

1993 LOG



SYCAMORE

*Making
Our
Mark*

PEOPLE



Seniors Shelley Rooks, Missy Webb, Meslissa Fox, Amie Rollins, Kerry Henry, and David Simmons represent the diversity of students at Sycamore, all of whom make things remarkable.

*Making Things
Remarkable*

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ACTIVITIES



Seniors Holly Peterson and Jeremy Martin enjoy themselves at the Homecoming Dance, a much anticipated event. Dances and theater presentations were just some of the events that made students' days exciting.

Make my Day

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ACADEMICS



Mr. Murray, and seniors Ed Auyang, Michele Lichtenberger, and Jennifer Wu use chemistry to entertain youngsters on Halloween. Academics at Sycamore definitely make the grade.

Make the Grade

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S P O R T S



Undefeated freshmen football team players get on their marks before the start of a play. Many sports were on the mark, excelling in the Greater Miami Conference.

On Your
M a r k

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



Varsity cheerleaders Jess Fridman, Andrea Simons, Liz Basden, Kelly Worley, Veronica Proctor, Jen Matye, and Stephanie Vollmer represent one of the many groups at Sycamore making things happen.

Making Things
H a p p e n

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S T U D E N T L I F E



Throughout the year students showcased many emotions. At a pep rally, juniors Joe Mathein and Heath Hiudt challenge others to "C'mon and make some noise."

C'mon and
Make me

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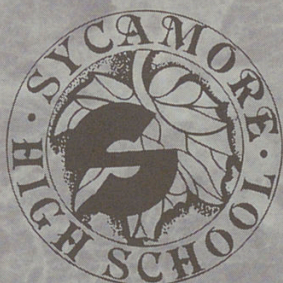


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 Senior David Volz takes time out from leading the fans in cheer to watch an exciting play from the sidelines of Sycamore Stadium. Volz made his mark by being chosen out of the total school enrollment of 1771 to be the first school mascot, Mr. Aviator, in recent years.

On the Mark



Once again, the scores and statistics have proven that Sycamore is not an average high school. In the classroom and extra curricular activities, the aviators soar above the rest.

Known for its academics, Sycamore continued to excel. In 1992, a record 27 students were recognized as either semi-finalists or commended students by the National Merit Corporation. As usual, our students placed exceptionally well in state academic competition. The Student Task Force was initiated to educate students on cultural diversity.

Sports also succeeded with flying colors. The varsity cheerleaders qualified for nationals and girls waterpolo captured state for the fourth consecutive year. Many teams became Greater Miami Conference champions and even went on to participate in districts and state competition. By the end of the winter sports season, the Aves had a commanding lead for the GMC All-Sports trophy.

Our clubs and organizations are second to none. The marching band drum line won a superior rating at state. Flyerettes represented Sycamore with performances in New York, Hawaii, and the Indianapolis 500. The Leaf, our school newspaper, and the Log continued to win first place Quill and Scroll awards. Student Assistant Program Advisory Council began the Bob Garre Scholarship Fund.

These are some of the accomplishments that have contributed to Sycamore's growing as a first class high school. In Cincinnati, the state of Ohio, and even at a national level, we are continually Making our Mark.

by Carly Bella
Editor-in-Chief





Juniors Scott Youkilis and Tony Pishotti partake in a victory celebration after the junior class has been declared the spirit stick champions. The Class of '94 made their mark by continuing their tradition of being the most spirited class.

Junior Jason Gerber and senior Richard Chamberlain keep up their pace as they near the end of the cross country course. Like many sports at Sycamore, the cross country team had some post-season excitement by traveling to districts.

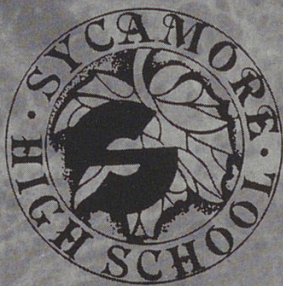


Junior Kelly Worley doesn't let the cold weather and bundled clothing affect her ability to cheer, including extreme flexibility. Months later, she would perform in opposite weather conditions when she competed in nationals at Florida.



Juniors Andrew White, Jason Krueger, & Ralph Watkins, and seniors David Volz, Marc Madama, & Jason Greiner display their Aviator pride at a Lady Aves basketball game. They won one hundred dollars for their infectious spirit.

What Makes it



With a large assortment of awards, Sycamore High School has become well known. What the community, state, and nation can't see however are the people who attend it and make it special.

Within the student body, there are four classes, each with its own identity. The freshmen are known for their sheer numbers and quick adjustment to high school. The sophomores are a diverse group that seem to have some characteristics of all the other grades. The juniors, the smallest in number, are known for their unity and amazing spirit. The seniors are laid back with the attitude of "whatever happens, happens."

Many students participate in school traditions and events. Pep rallies, formal dances, '93ers' treats and Battle of the Bands are just some highlights of the school year. Not to be forgotten are daily occurrences such as rushing to school before the doors are locked and hanging out on the balcony. Activities, whether trivial or important, are an integral part of life at Sycamore that an outsider doesn't recognize.

These and many other experiences in high school really affect the students' lives. They evoke different emotions including happiness, pride, and love.

As individuals, classes, and as the entire student body, we are all Making our Mark.

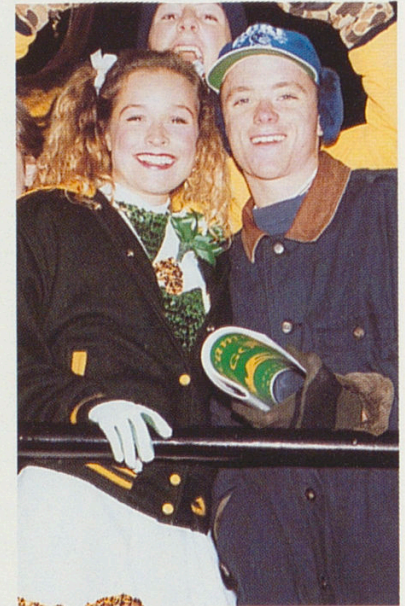
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Varsity Cheerleaders (clockwise) Veronica Proctor, Lauren & Liz Basden, Andrea Simons, Kelly Worley, Stephanie Vollmer, and Jenny Matye support the football team. In months to come, the cheerleaders would receive support from the school as they competed in nationals.

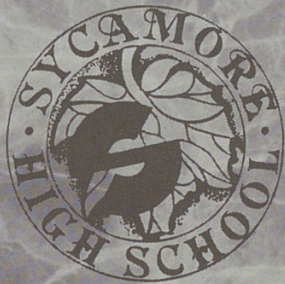
Freshmen Aubrey Luckey, Tiffany Jarvis, Jeff Wheeler, Jessica Garret, Jeff Runyan, Tabitha Shifflet, and Ed Willford look at a diffraction ray in Earth Science. Many students preferred classes at Sycamore which incorporated hands-on learning.



Seniors Tina Gillihan and Brandon Bowman snuggle together at a very frigid Senior Recognition Night. A couple since their sophomore year, these two made their mark by being known by many as Sycamore's cutest couple.

Mr. Denny Thomas, English teacher, takes a break from his lunch time hall duty to relax on the range. On "Dress Western Day" of Homecoming, students and staff were given the opportunity to have their picture taken in a western setting at lunch.

Mark is Made



In searching for a yearbook theme, Marking Our Mark came to mind. It seemed very logical. Sycamore has made its mark in Cincinnati, Ohio and throughout the United States. Within the high school, students and faculty all make their mark contributing to our quality and uniqueness.

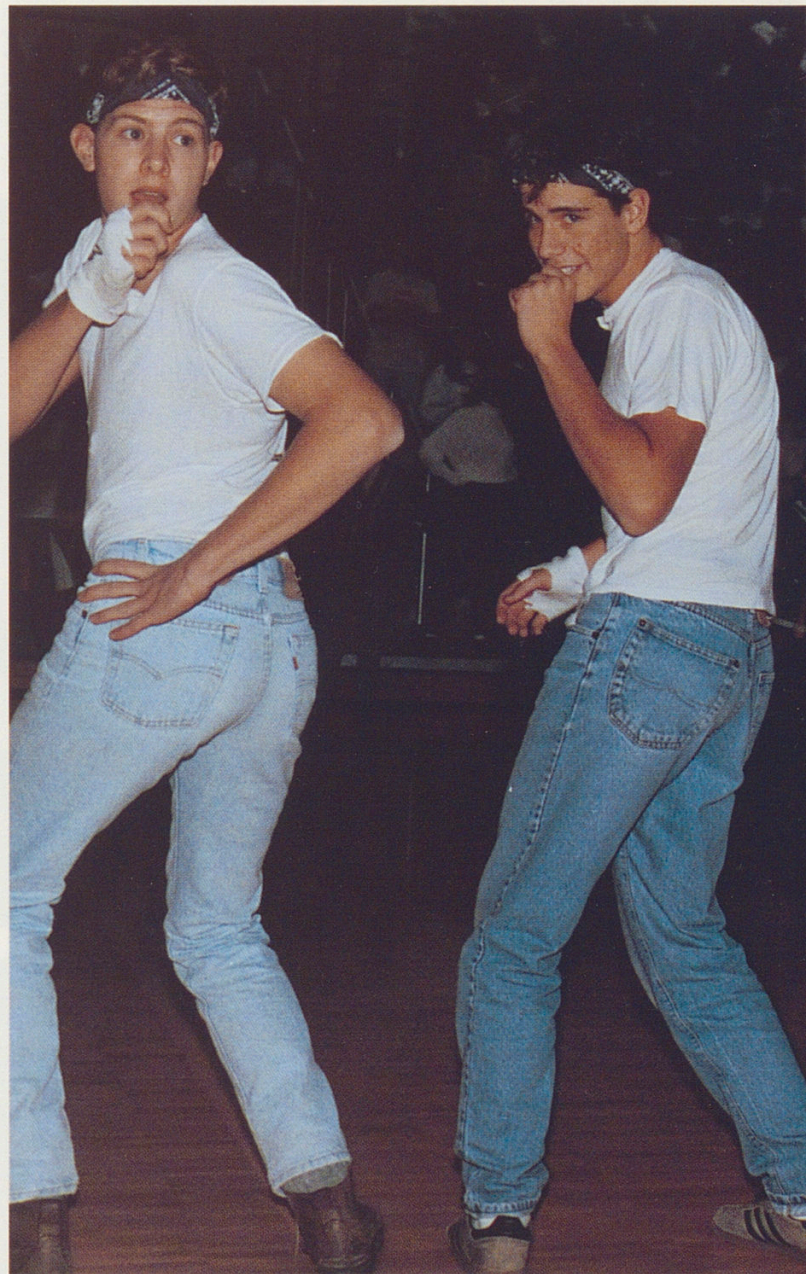
With the theme decided, work began on applying it to the '93 Log. We opted for a traditional approach and began with a cover featuring the school crest. One dilemma occurred! We had no school crest.

So, we *literally* had to make our mark. Art teacher Gayle Marsh spent numerous hours designing various crests from which we would choose. Although a difficult decision, it was finally made and now Sycamore does have its very own crest.

The Log staff also made its mark by rearranging and changing conventional sections of the yearbook for the convenience of the reader. The Activities section now covers the school events like dances. Faculty and staff are included in the People section. The former Clubs and Activities is now called Clubs and Organizations. Academics no longer focuses on departmental stories. Sports remains the same while Mini-Mag has been condensed. Finally, Student Life is a section devoted to showcasing the emotions and feelings of a Sycamore student. Together, they make the Log an accurate picture of life at Sycamore High School.

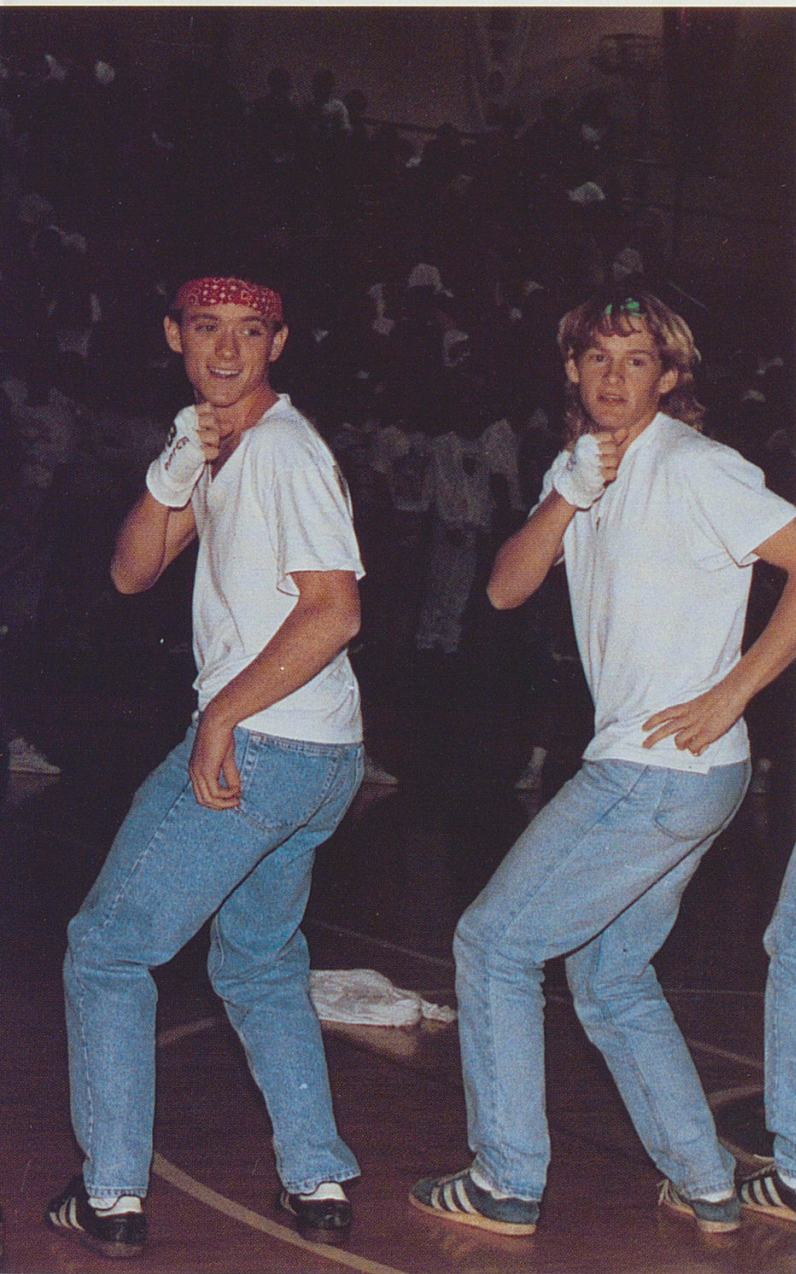
So, relax and enjoy the 50th anniversary Log: *Making our Mark.*

by Carly Bella
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Senior Rob Reider examines a weed specimen during a practical test in Advanced Biology: Field Biology and Ecology taught by Mr. Ed Soldo. The number of these nature oriented classes in '92-'93 had doubled from the previous year.

Junior Laurie Kerns, sophomores Jane Kim & Jenny Taylor, and juniors Liz Neal & Julie Gazdik relax before being recognized at a Fall Pep Rally. The girls waterpolo team became state champions for the fourth straight year in 1992.



Seniors Justin Leyda, Mike Stead, Brandon Bowman, and Hylton Mayer let their moves do the talking as they lip-sync to *Please Mr. Postman*. This humorous routine won a pep rally lip-sync competition for the Class of '93.



Sophomore Alan Calogne plays a piece from this year's marching band show, *The Sound of Music*, during a football halftime performance. The drum line received a superior rating at the state contest in Columbus, Ohio.



Sophomores Kevin St. Clair, Jeremy Bowman, and Lance Fitzsimmons share their sentiments about the class of '95. This year, in addition to the regular class spirit stick, an individual spirit stick was awarded to a different class member every month.

PEOPLE

The heart of any school is the student body and faculty. If a school had a different core of people, it would not be the same.

Yes, many students and staff go through the same events across the country. Just as freshmen begin to adjust to high school, the infamous senioritis sets in. Upperclassmen take the SAT's and ACT's and search for the perfect college. Students gain courage to ask a special someone to a dance and hours are spent trying on formal wear. Students attend athletic events and partake in pep rallies.

The events of high school are common. Yet, because of the unique student body, some had a particular Sycamore touch, like grasping the green and gold spirit stick at a pep rally. No one else in the country knows exactly that feeling, or what it was like to spend pep rallies in 225. Perhaps it was an amazing victory over a top ranked team or the wild Aviator fans who supported them. Maybe it was a carriage ride through Cincinnati or hearing the inspiring words of Bob Garre. These were just a few of those special moments and feelings.

This section is a compilation of those things which are distinctly Sycamore. It includes the remarkable people and their memories of days at high school which are literally "remark"able.

By Carly Bella,
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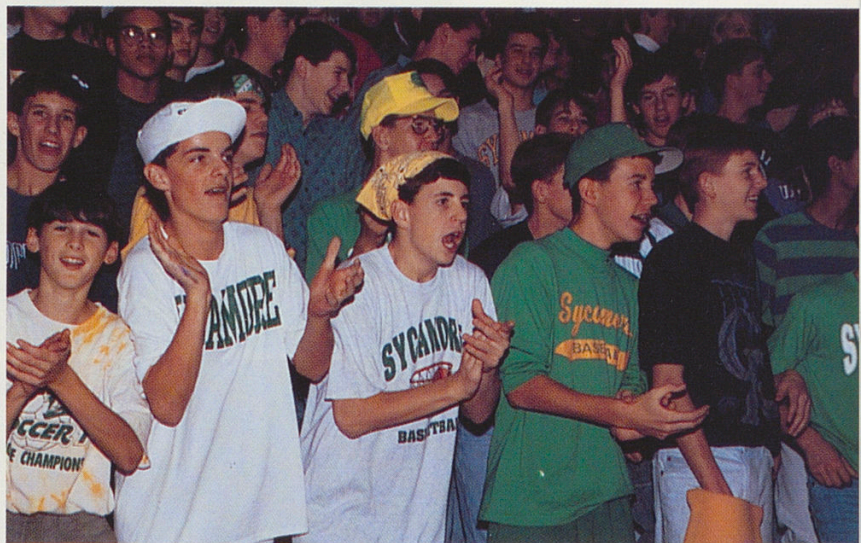
Making Things Remarkable





Seniors Angel Erceg, Megan Harmon, Meghan McCullough, Jamie Hagedorn, Lara Richter, and Carye Gildenblatt lend their smiles and western styles to the Homecoming parade. It's the people at Sycamore that make school events remarkable.

Sophomores Lauren Casper, Ashley Hoffar, and Darcy Isaac make the most of the five minute break and make plans for the weekend. Students' memories extend past school events to parties and even trips on Spring Break.



Seniors Andrea Lucke and Wayne Robbins watch the Aves play Winton Woods before the start of Senior Recognition Night, a special half-time ceremony. Football games evoked many memories whether it be an unexpected victory or a spirited crowd.

Freshmen Matt Mayer, Doug Sears, Doug Roginson, Tod Stratman, and Ian Kininger support the Class of '96 at one of the monthly pep rallies. Pep rallies proved to be key memories for many students and built up excitement for weekend sporting events.

A Remarkable Evening

Prom 1992 was truly an unforgettable evening. Going to the prom was the one event that I had looked forward to ever since I was a little girl. Therefore, I went the extra mile to ensure the night would be magnificent.

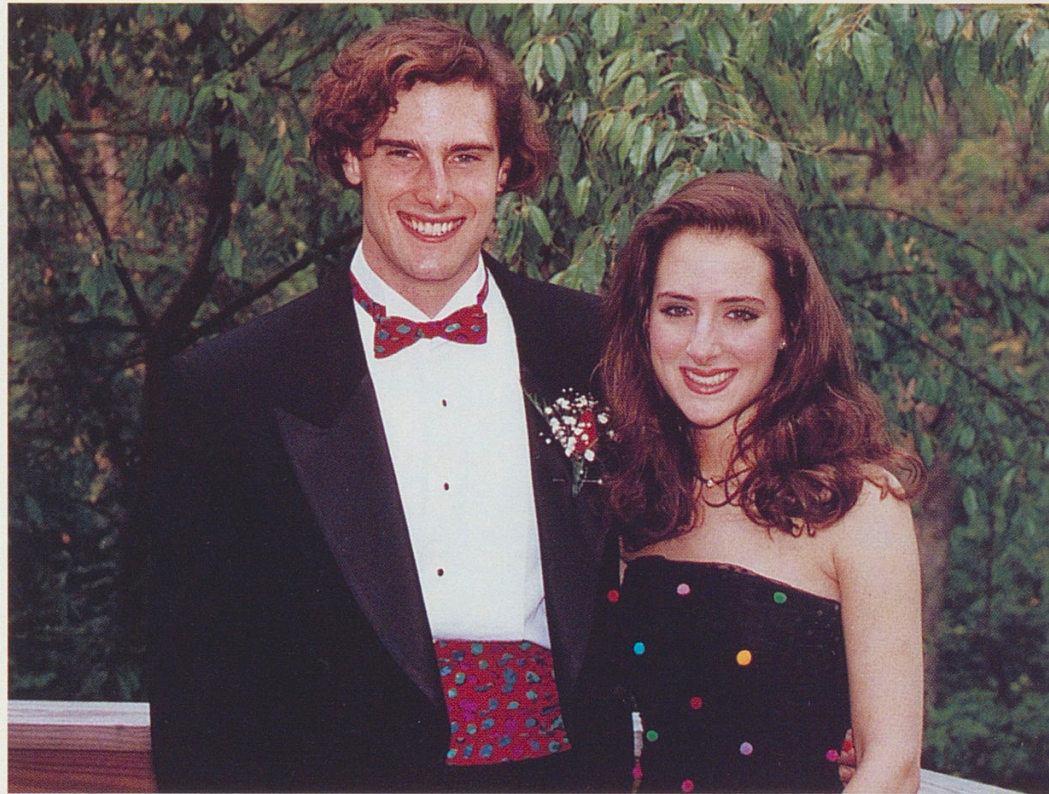
After many grueling hours of shopping, I found the perfect dress. I left it up to the people at Skeffington's to ensure my boyfriend looked equally as good. I had already made special arrangements for my boyfriend, Joel Gunn, to come in from Ohio State.

After my parents went camera crazy, we started the evening off with a candlelight dinner at Charley's Crab, my favorite restaurant. Later, when we arrived downtown, we took a horse-drawn carriage ride around the city. It never looked as beautiful as it did that night. To cap it off, our carriage stopped in front of the coliseum just as the Red's had won and the fireworks lit up the sky.

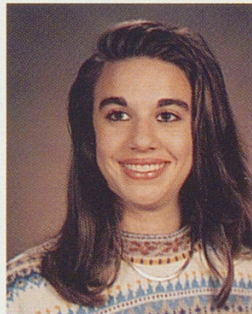
When we arrived at the Convention Center, I was overwhelmed. "Youthquake", a television show on U.S.A. Network, was filming all of the beautiful decorations and the students having a great time. Our prom was viewed by many people across the country, and that was a great way to end a most wonderful evening.

by Michelle Levy

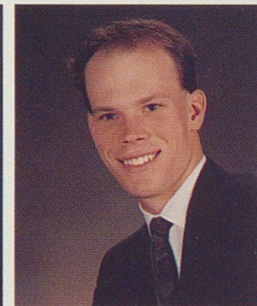
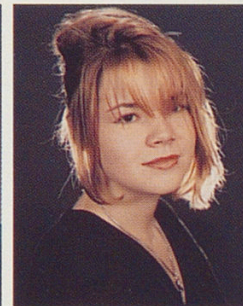
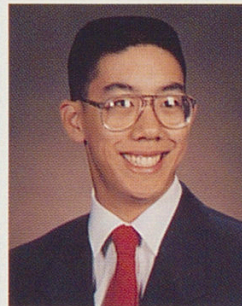
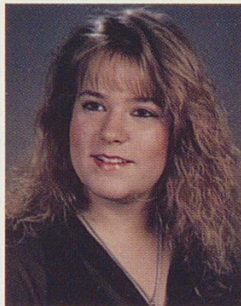
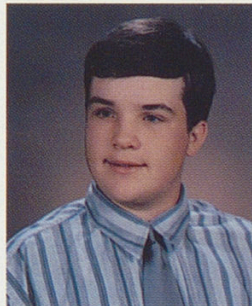
Graduate Joel Gunn and Michelle Levy go through a pre-dance moment--the repeated picture taking by the overly proud parents.



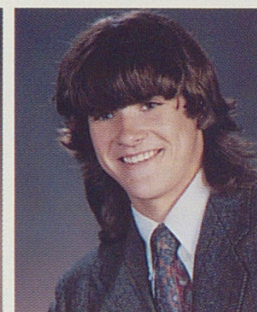
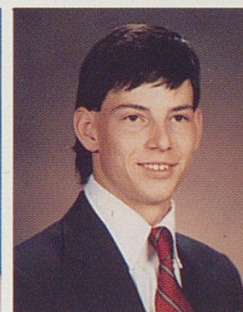
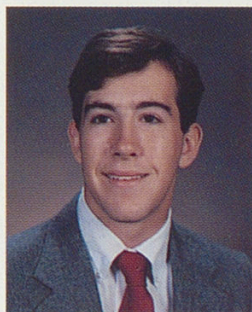
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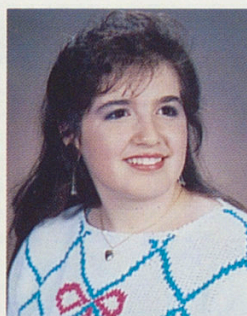
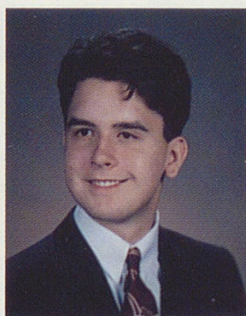
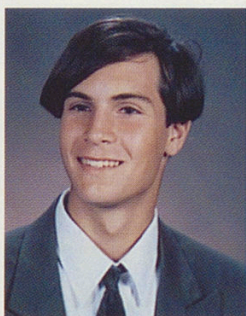
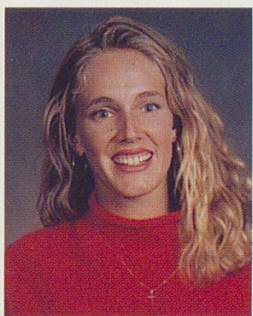


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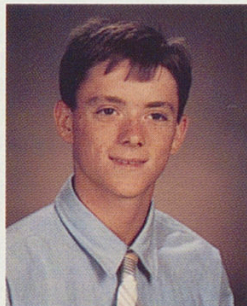
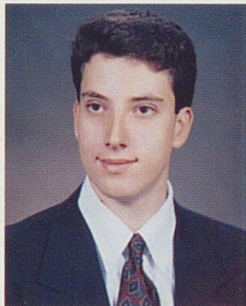
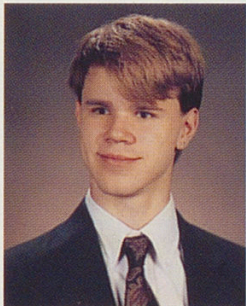


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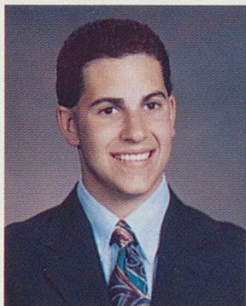
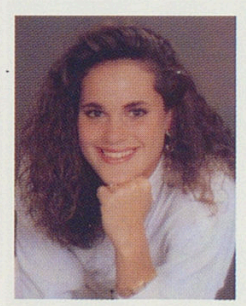
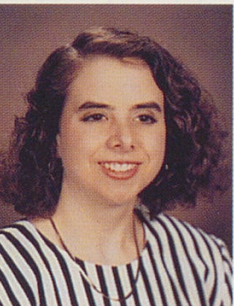
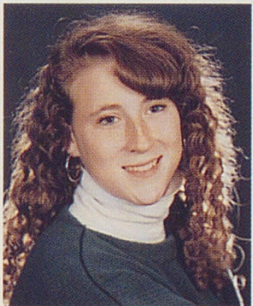




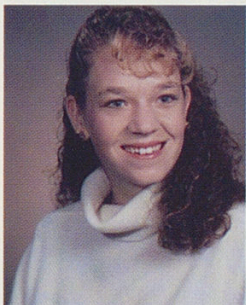
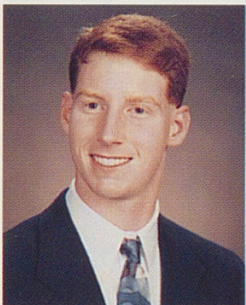
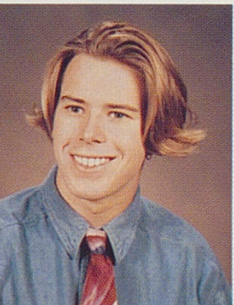
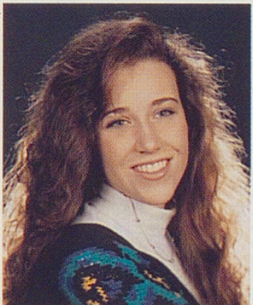
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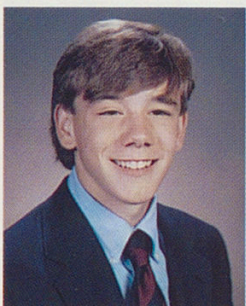
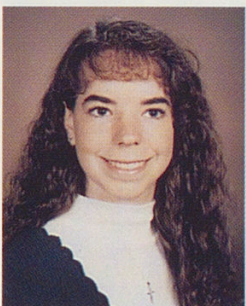
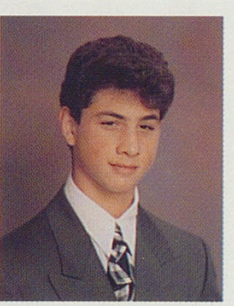
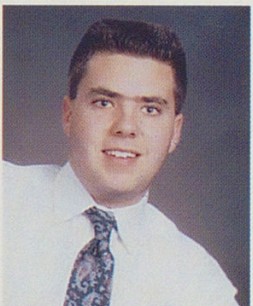
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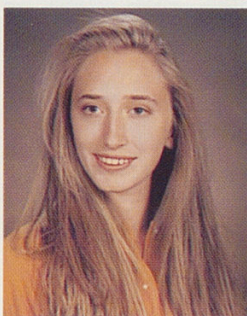
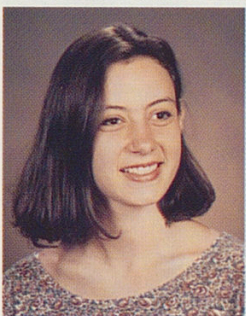
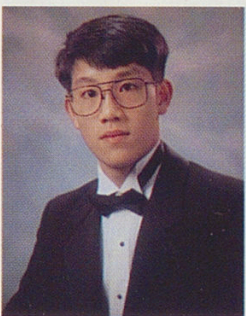
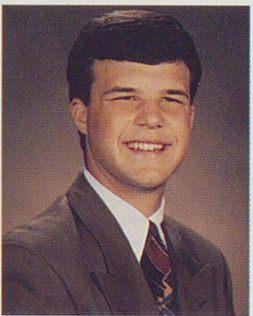
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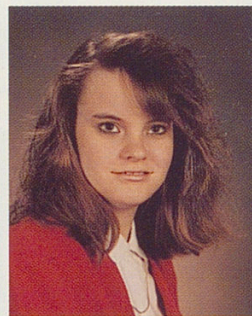
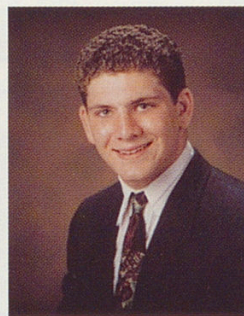
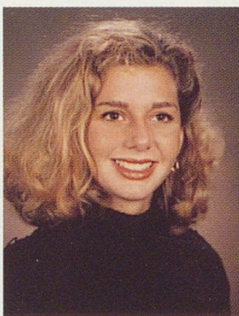
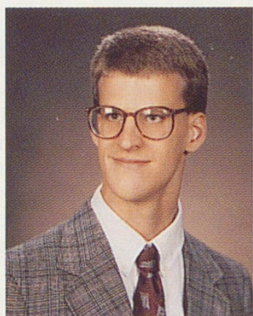


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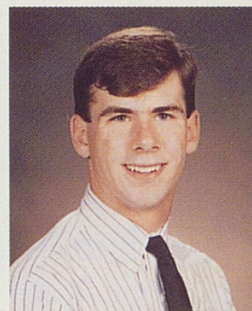
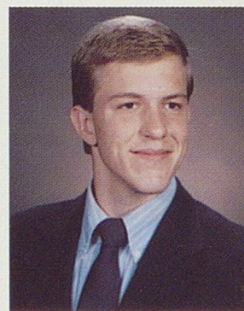
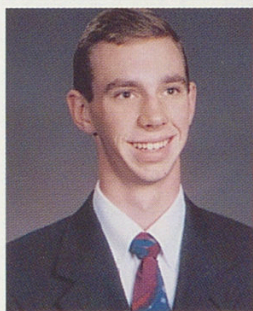


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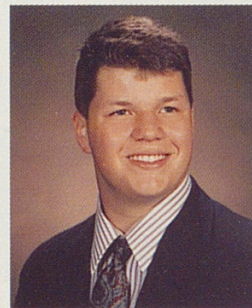
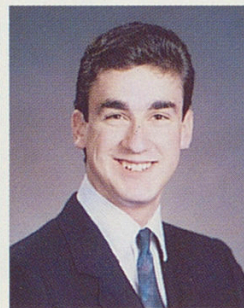
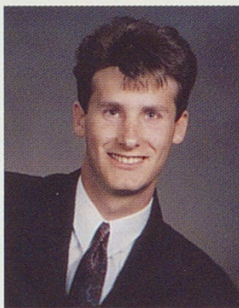
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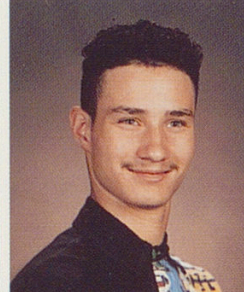
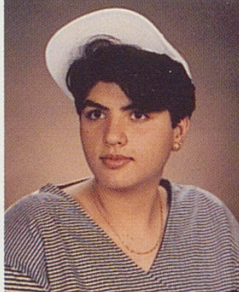
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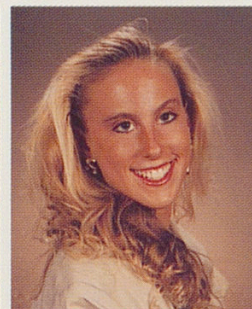
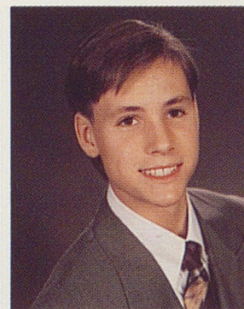
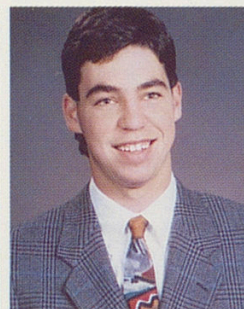
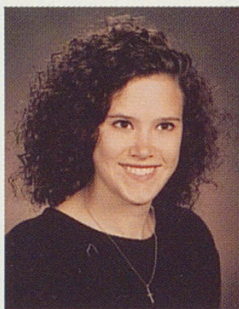
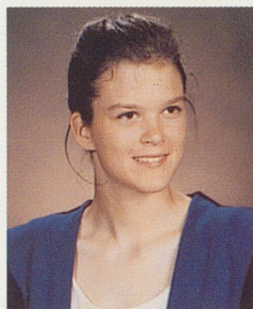
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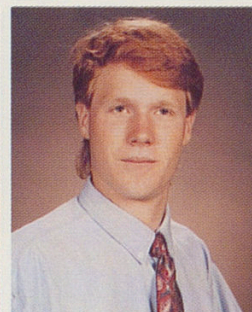
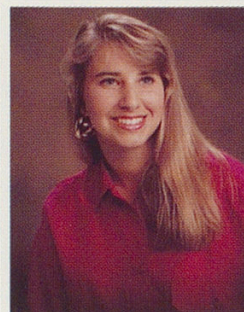
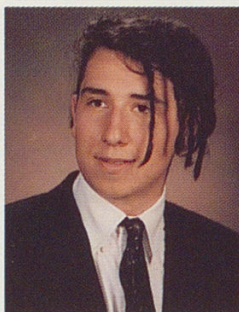
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Remarkable Memories

One thing I will never forget about Sycamore High School is their never ending attempt to raise school spirit, and moreover to make people who aren't. I was one of those people that they could never convince to join in all of the hype. Instead, I ended up having more fun than those who attended the pep rallies.

It all began at a pep rally my sophomore year. My friends and I sat very bored while we watched a weak attempt to raise school spirit. I looked at my friend who was trying to study his vocabulary words amidst the crowd cheering "We've got spirit!" or partaking in the funky chicken. Suddenly a teacher appeared in front of us and kindly informed us that if we didn't want to cheer, and therefore pretend to have school spirit, we would be escorted to room 225.

Well, we went to that study hall and sat with about fifteen other uninspired people. Now, two years later, I still go to the study hall during those wonderful pep rallies. Instead of the measly fifteen, both 125 and 225 are overflowing with people. That's approximately 200 people without school spirit having more fun in a study. Sounds fun, huh?

by Steve Emmerich

Ever since I was in the seventh grade, I had been going to football games on Friday nights. For years, Sycamore football teams would face up to Cincinnati's most dominate teams. The Aves would put up a good fight, but never came up with a win, a major upset. My senior year, this all changed. On October 6, 1992, the Aves played Middletown who were ranked eighth in the state.

At halftime, the Aves were down 14-0, but they came out ready to play in the second half. After Scott Parrott had a touchdown, the score was 14-6. Later Marc Madama drilled a 35 yard field goal, making it 14-9. The Aves stopped the Middies' next drive and forced them to punt. After the Aves took the punt return to the Middletown 35 yard line, all of the Sycamore fans sensed an upset in the making.

After several passes and running plays, Bob Wheeler connected to Chris Cox for what would be the game winning touchdown. The Aves intentionally took two delays of game penalties then ran a two point conversion play. Scott Tucker ran a reverse pattern, and to put it lightly, their team "bought it."

We finally had pulled one off. The stands completely erupted, followed by a massive rush of people onto the field. I will always look back on my senior year and remember the night of the "Big Upset."

by David Levy

The responsibilities of a Skyline waitress are more than serving food and clearing tables.

My job also includes giving directions to parties, relaying messages, and reporting the whereabouts of everyone else who has stopped in earlier that night. But, I guess that goes with the territory when you are employed at what seems to be the Sycamore hangout.

When I applied for the job I realized that I could get three things done at once: work, see friends and make new friends. Yet, I never expected to enjoy it like I do. A year later, I still look forward to going to work because I am never quite sure who I will see or meet.

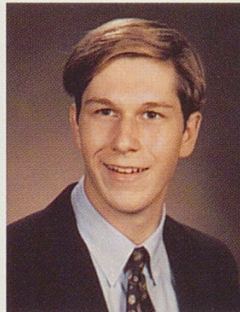
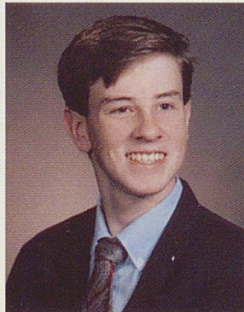
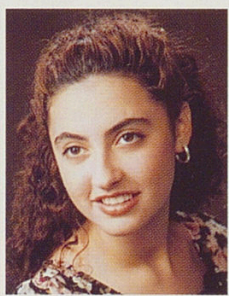
When the restaurant is packed with high school students on weekends it is not always fun. We have to make people order something and kick out those who refuse.

Skyline has become so popular because there is always a familiar face there. No matter what time of the day, you can find a fellow classmate or graduate seated in the restaurant.

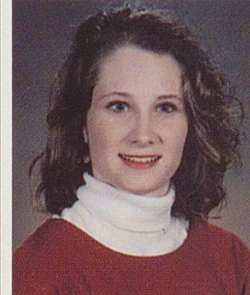
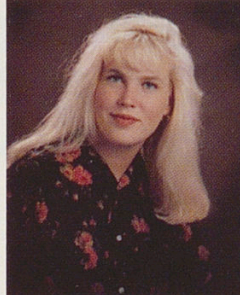
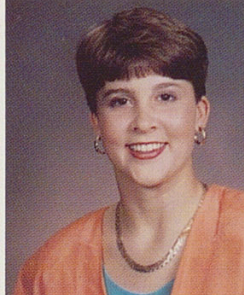
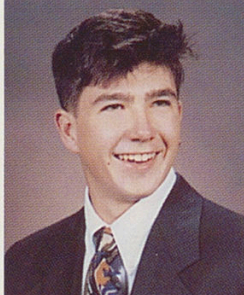
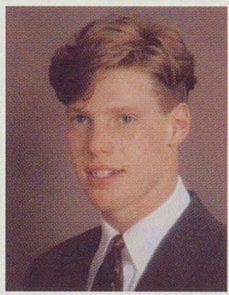
That is exactly why it is so great to work there. I actually see more people in one night while I am working than when I go out with a group of friends.

It is the perfect situation. I may not be at the game or meet, but I always get a full report afterwards. And, while everyone is spending money, I am earning it.

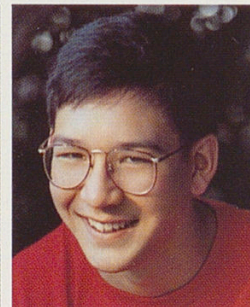
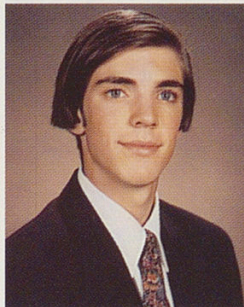
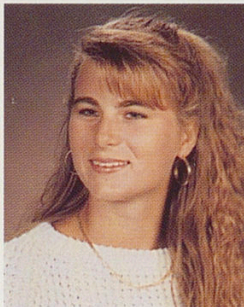
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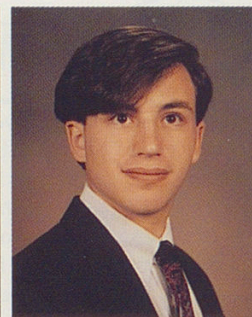
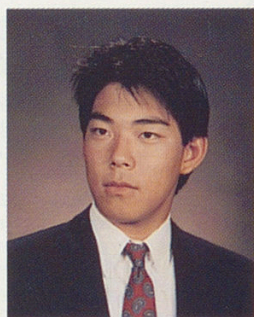


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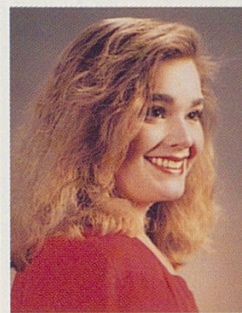
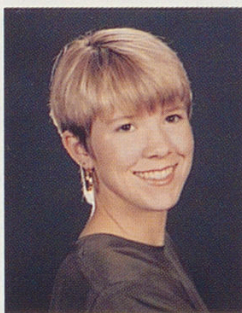
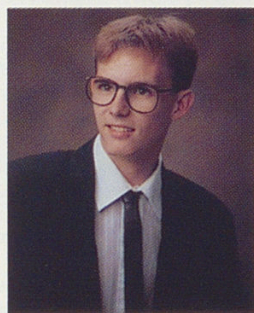


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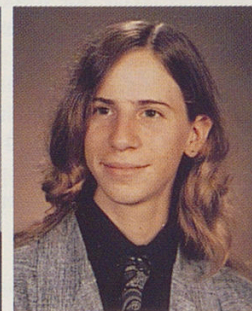
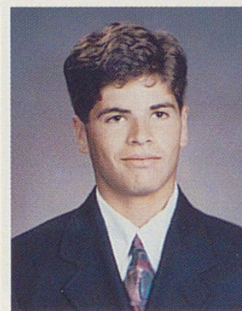
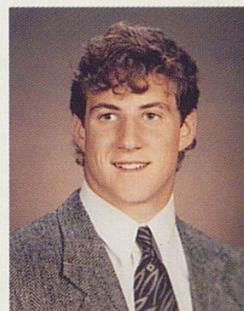
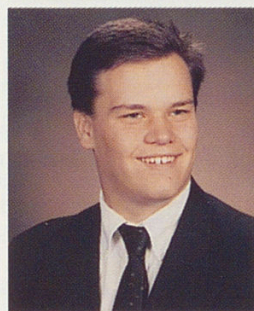
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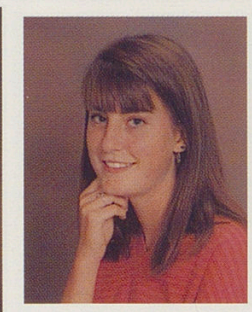
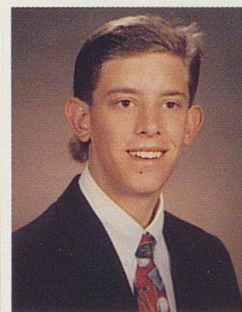
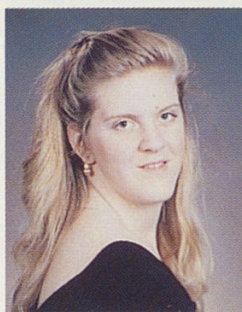
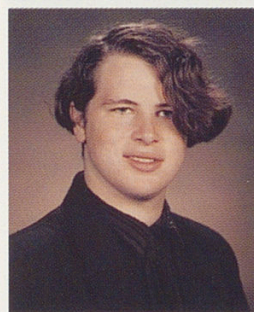
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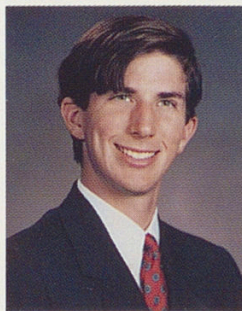
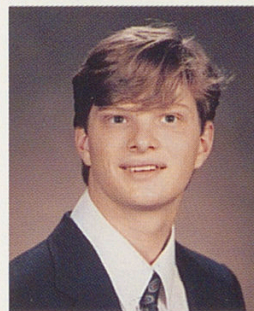
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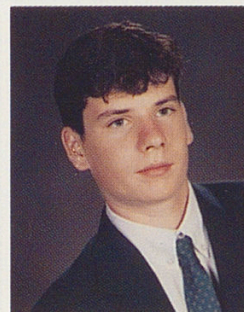
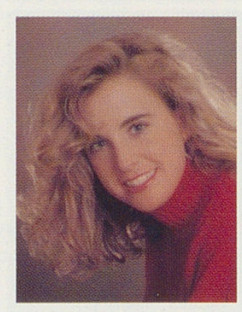
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Making it to Macys

All the lights, sounds, and people make any trip to New York exciting, but the last trip that myself and the five fellow Flyerette officers made to perform in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade is not one to forget.

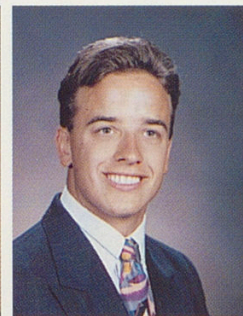
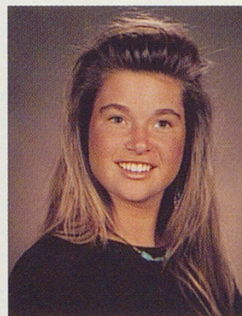
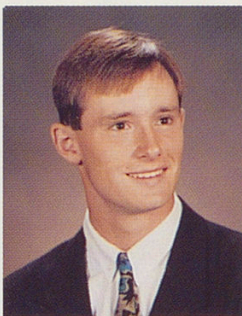
We left the Friday before Thanksgiving and returned the Friday after, giving us a full week in the city. While there, we not only had practice for the parade, but also had plenty of time for sightseeing and shopping. One of the highlights was a dance class at the Broadway Dance Center.

When the day of the parade arrived, we were tired but excited to finally perform. Unfortunately, it was raining but we were still out on the streets at 6:30 am in our red, white, and blue railroad conductor uniforms. We danced on six foot yellow ladders in the performance titled "America on the Move."

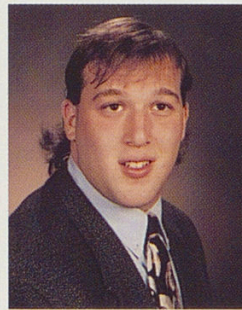
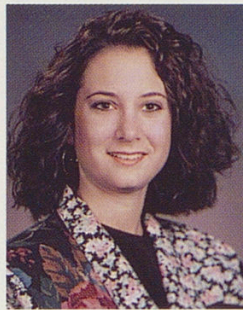
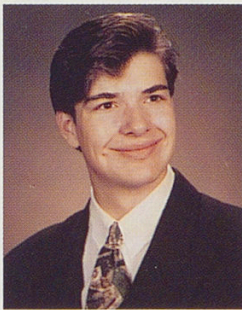
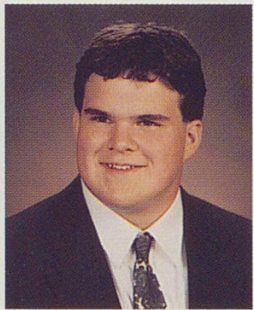
Going to New York and performing in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade was a truly wonderful experience. I think I speak for everyone when I say thank you to all our friends, families, and local businesses who helped up get there. Thank you for a week of memories that will last a lifetime.

by Angel Erceg

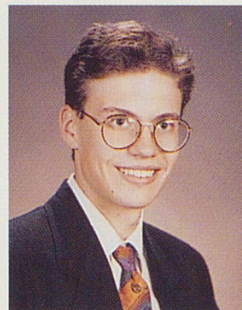
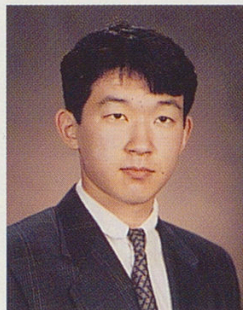
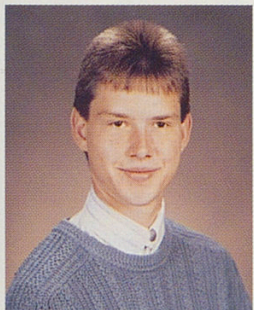
Jenni Cochran, Kelly Foster, Bobbi Chambers, Tina Gillihan, Kristen Boor, and Angel Erceg anxiously await the start of the Christmas Spectacular at Radio Music Hall.



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Amy Hofer*



*Robert Hollander
Leah Hondorf
Takumi Hoshino
Douglas Huber
Janet Hume*

Remarkable Seniors

From now on when I hear the words come over the radio, "Please, wait a minute Mr. Postman...", I will remember the lip sync contest from my senior year. Brandon Bowman pursued it when he first heard the announcement of the contest for the pep rally that Friday. He brought together a group: himself, Mike Stead, Hylton Mayer, Justin Leyda, and myself. Thursday we met in Hylton's basement/disco parlor and practiced some dance moves. We gave each move a code name so that during the performance Hylton could just call it out and we would all know which one to do.

Before long, we were at the rally psyched for our big gig. Our names were called and we went behind the scenes into the auxiliary gym. There we drew which song and in what order we would be perform. We were to go first. Mr. Imhoff locked us in a storage room and we practiced our swingin' jig. I was a little nervous, but realizing the main objective was to be idiotic, I knew all would go well. Soon, it was our time to shine. We were introduced as we centered ourselves on the floor. The song's immortal words began and Hylton shouted the calls, "Brady! Spaz! Milli Vanilli! Three Amigos! Centipede!" Most of the dance was a blur to me, but afterwards I calmed down as we watched the other routines. Finally the announcement was made, "And the winners...the seniors!" The celebration began.

by Greg Smith

For three days in July 1992, Mickey LeRoy, David Simmons, Todd Beeler, Chris Shafto, and I traveled to the Red River Gorge in central Kentucky. We hoped to escape the our daily routines by taking a short "vacation."

After breakfast on the second and most memorable day, we started our slow descent down to the river from our distant rock house. Upon arrival, we noticed a twenty-foot high rock that jutted out above the water. After checking, we were amazed that we couldn't even touch bottom at the edge of the rock. So for hours that day, we jumped and dove into the cool water below.

After hours of cloudless sky and blazing sunlight, rain clouds began to threaten overhead. Tired, hot, and annoyed with the incredibly persistent biting flies, we started back. Suddenly, a huge clap of thunder shook the ground, and a relieving and cooling torrential rain began to fall upon us.

When we finally arrived back at our campsite, the sun began to shine. Mickey and I ran to a rock cliff suspended hundreds of feet above the ground. A vivid, unbroken rainbow stretched across the horizon and beams of sunlight streaked through the clouds. Neither of us said much, but stood in awe for quite some time admiring the scene. It was the perfect way to end a memorable day and vacation.

by Matthew Ford

Winning a high school state championship is something that every high school athlete dreams of. Those who have done it know that to achieve this, it takes a mixture of skill, hard work, determination and luck that gel together with perfect timing.

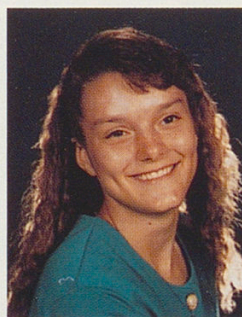
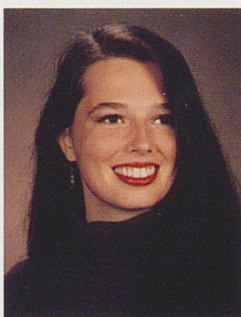
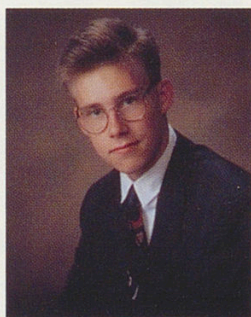
This winning combination happened for me my sophomore year, when I won a state championship in doubles with my tennis teammate and best friend, Amy Spiegel. When sectionals finally arrived, I was really nervous. I had never played competitive doubles before, and I didn't want to let Amy down with my lack of experience. As it turned out, our contrasting personalities were a great balance. Amy calmed me down, I psyched her up. I played very aggressively, while she was more conservative.

At the State tournament we had several close matches, but we survived them all to reach the finals. I'll never forget the match Amy and I played in the state finals. Amy and I, a tandem normally known for our carefree, light hearted attitude on the court, played with more determination and intensity than ever before. We went on to win the first set easily, and gritted out the close second set, winning the match with a score of 6-1, 7-6.

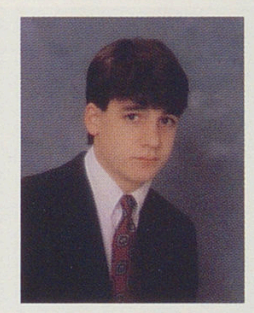
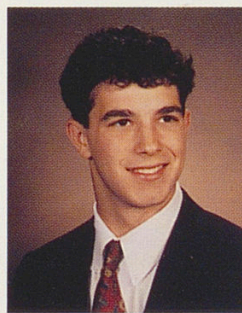
Nothing could compare to the feeling of pride for our school when we were awarded our trophies. It is one of my many cherished high school memories.

by Alison Levy

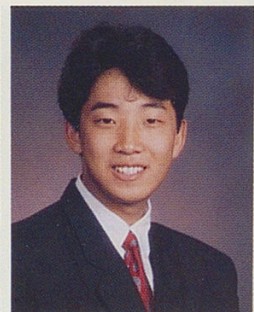
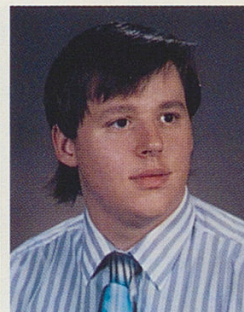
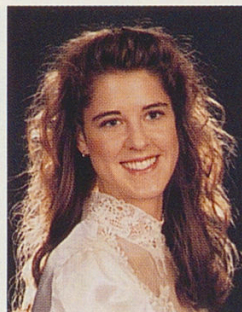
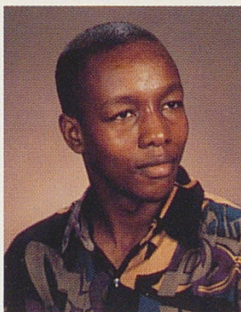
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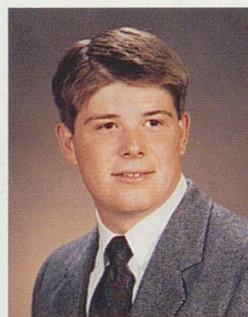
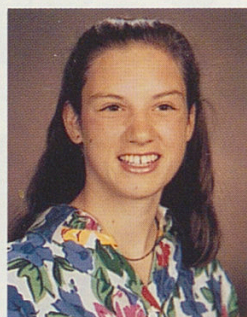
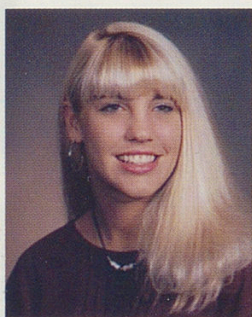


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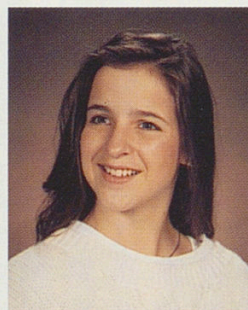
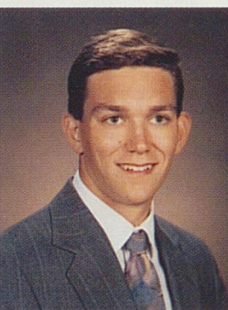
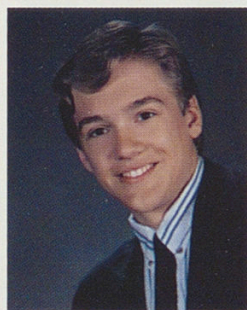
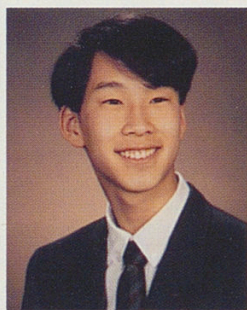


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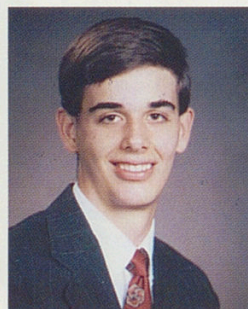
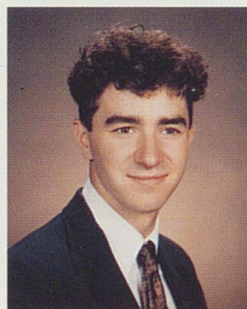
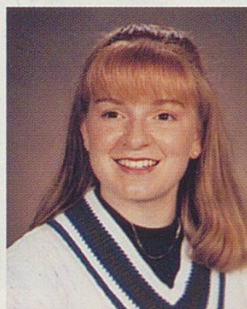
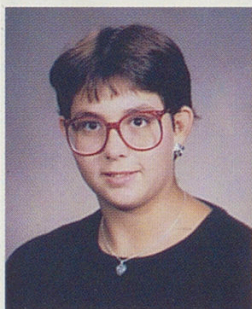




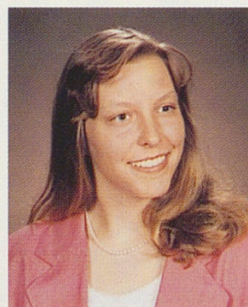
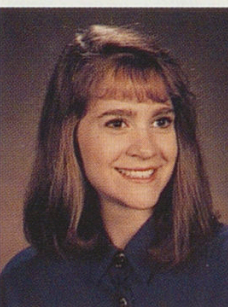
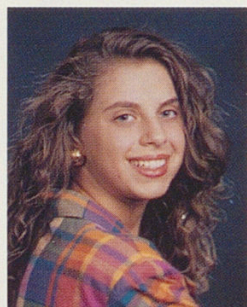
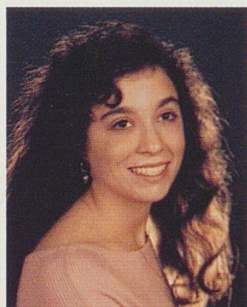
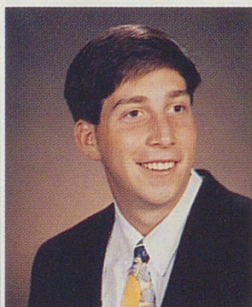
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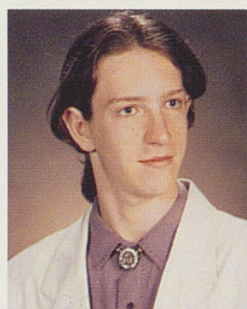
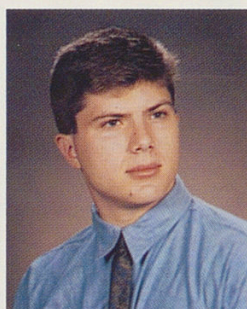
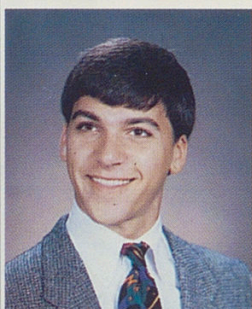
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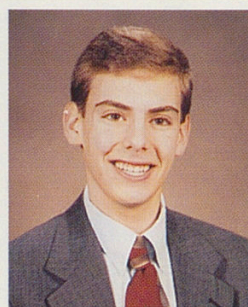
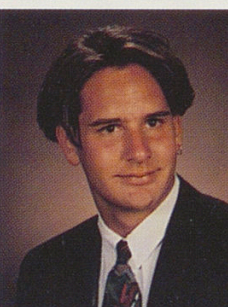
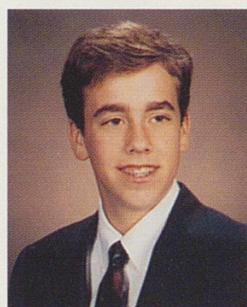
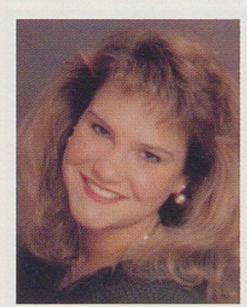
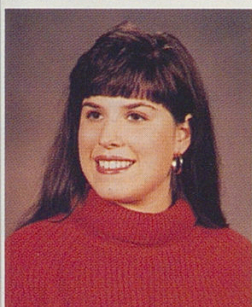
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Making Spirit Show

When Greg Smith and I first saw it we thought it might be a sign from a higher power. It was a Spartan hat, as in Lima Spartans, that rested atop the lima bean on the senior float. We envisioned how hats like that could contribute to our spirit at the upcoming game.

We began a search that very night. We achieved our goal two hours and four stores later when we purchased what were the essential components in creating the unique hats. With steady hands, sharp scissors, thick glue, some cardboard, the mandatory green & gold, and the help from our friends, Brandon Bowman & Hylton Mayer, we finished our perfect spirit hats on the day of the big game.

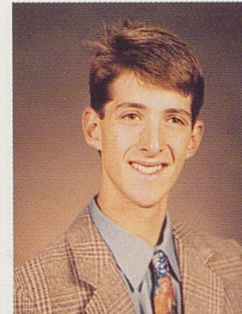
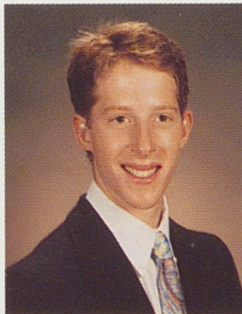
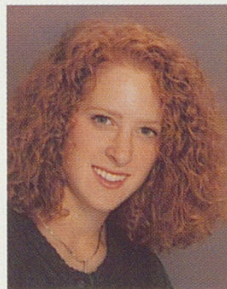
As soon as we stepped out of the car at the stadium, people noticed our creations and smiled or gave a little snicker. We felt proud when we sat down at our favorite spot in the front row behind the railing. The game went like all the other games we had attended and would attend in the future. We were loud, spirited, and a little obnoxious, but hey, that's who we were.

by Justin Leyda

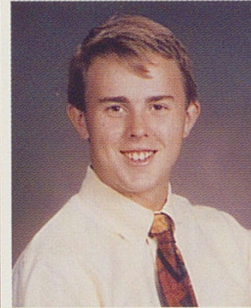
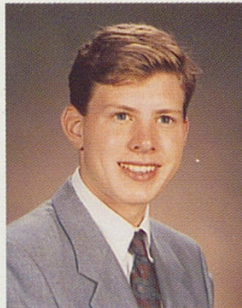
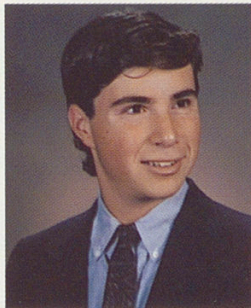
Before their appearance in the halftime court ceremony, seniors Hylton Mayer & Brandon Bowman relax with their spirited friends Justin Leyda & Greg Smith.



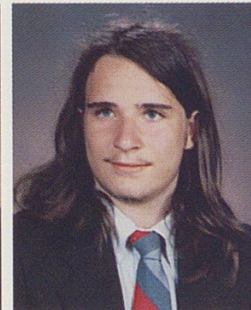
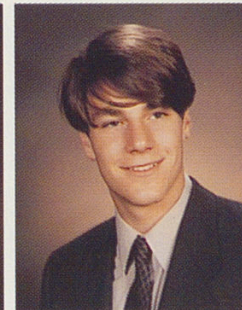
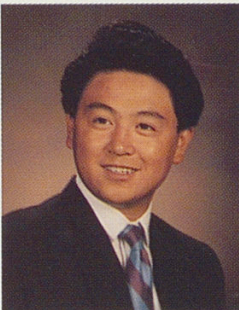
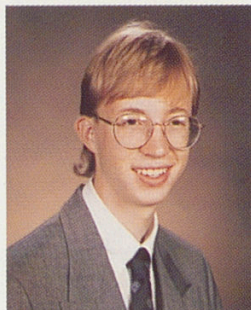
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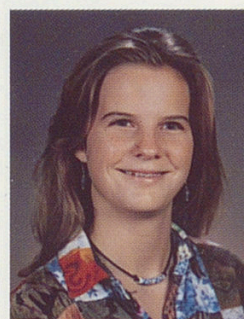
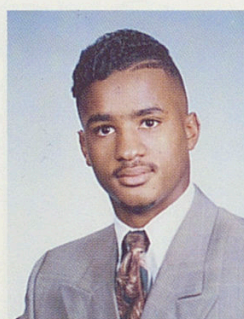
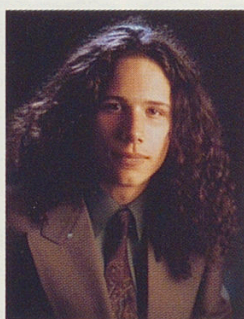


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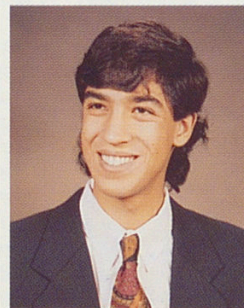
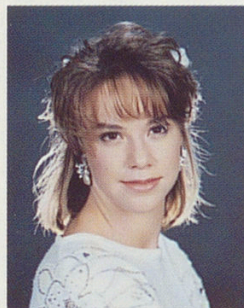
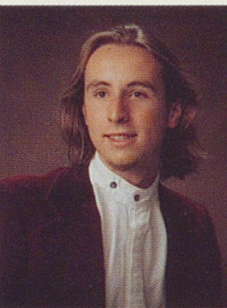
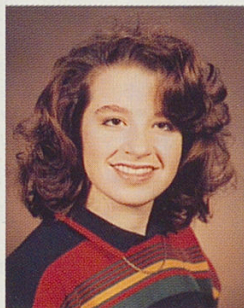
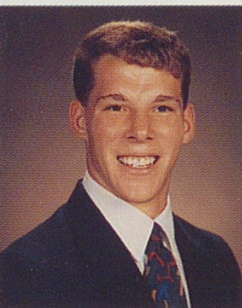


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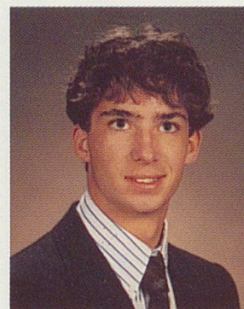
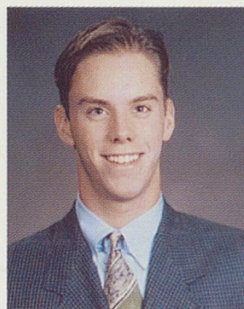
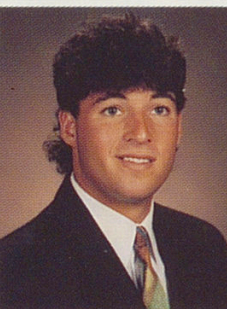
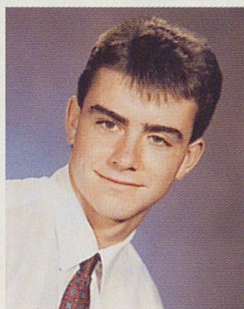
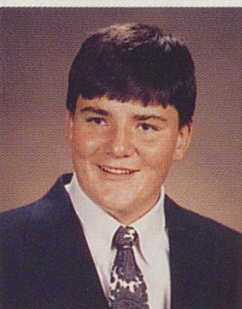




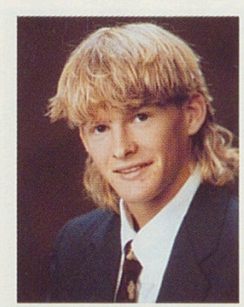
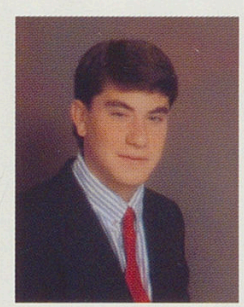
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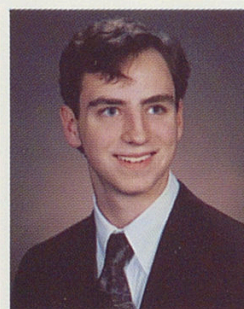
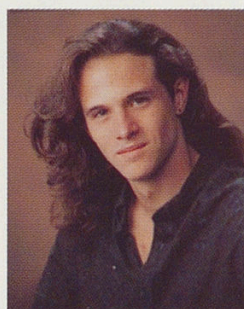
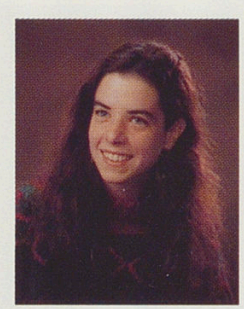
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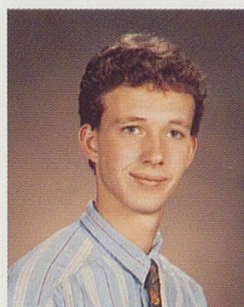
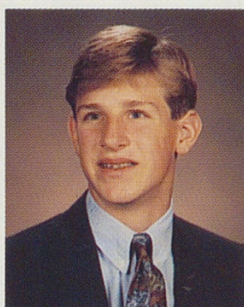
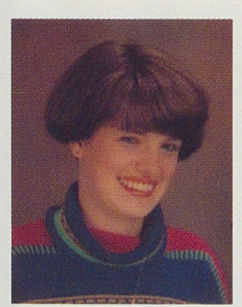
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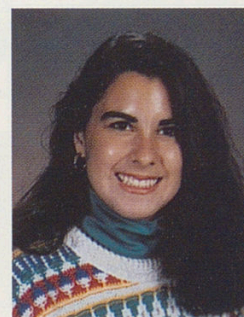
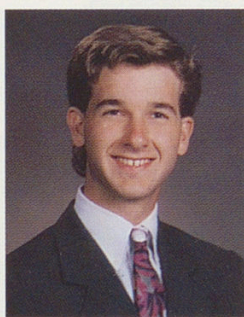


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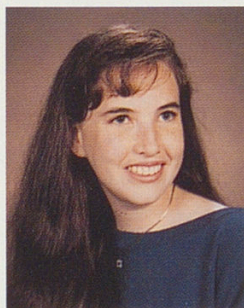


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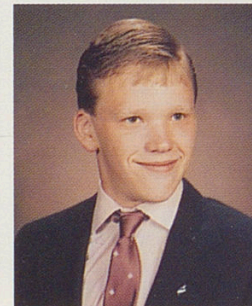
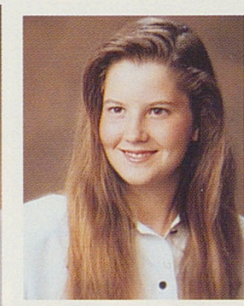
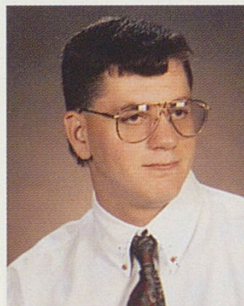
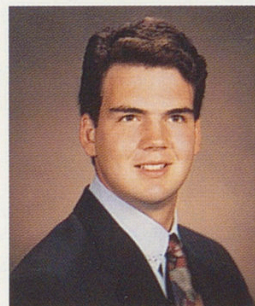
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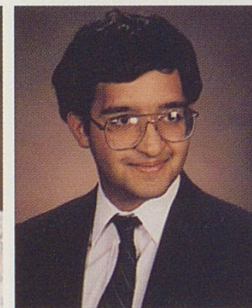
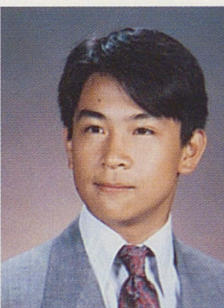
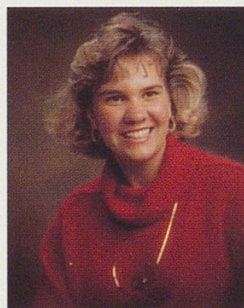
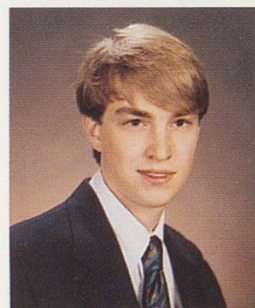
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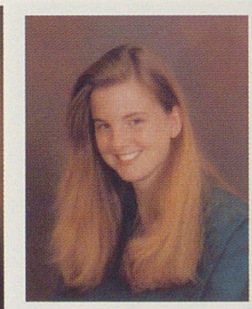
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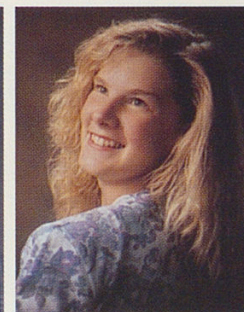
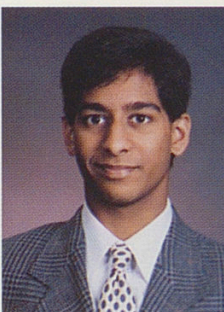
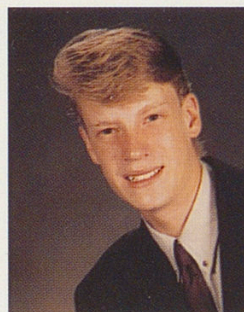
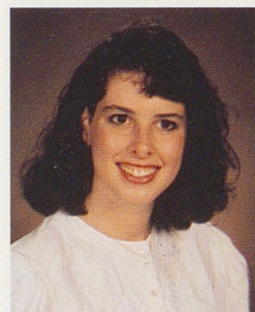
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Remarkable Seniors

I am going to miss Sycamore very much. Ever since my freshman year, I have been looking forward to being a senior and now my senior year is slipping by too quickly. During the past four years, I have met so many different people and done such a variety of things all of which have created many memories:

Homecoming '92 with its western theme...Flyerettes practices and performances...getting my driver's license and taking advantage of it...basketball games...first days of school when everyone came back tan...senior blood drive...pep rallies when the seniors didn't cheer...cramming for exams...all of those mornings rushing to school...running to class like a fool...enjoying the school breaks and vacations...the winter dance and the scavenger hunt which took us all over Cincinnati...senioritis...praying for snow days...seeing how many people could fit around the lunch table...last days of school...making new friends...becoming closer with old friends...good times...bad times...fun times...sad times...

Unfortunately, all these days are coming to an end. Whether we like it or not, and I am not sure that I do, we all must move on. However, I will always look back fondly on my years at Sycamore and will always be a proud member of the Class of '93.

by Meghan McCullough

One memorable event that comes to mind was the big defeat against Middletown. During my years of high school, our football team hasn't been the greatest. Therefore, students of Sycamore didn't expect a victory against Middletown, who was ranked eighth in the state and neither did the Middletown football players, I'm sure. I guess you can say that everyone was shocked and very proud of our football team after a long game.

The beginning of the game was slow, but it started getting exciting towards the end of the fourth quarter. The game was very close and people were going crazy. I sat in the band section, which normally wasn't very spirited, but everyone was rooting for our team. Jenni Cochran and I were screaming, "Go Sycamore!" and many people followed. Eventually, the fans counted down the last ten seconds and finally the buzzer went off. The whole Sycamore stands went nuts because the Aves had won 17-14.

It was so awesome to see the Sycamore students run on the field. I wish I could have joined them, but Mrs. Metzger would have killed us. Still, I felt great inside. I'll never forget this event because it ignited more school spirit and both students and football player had a memorable evening.

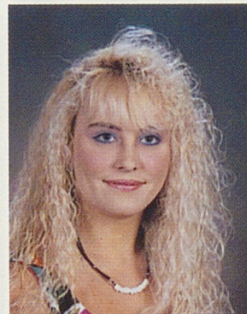
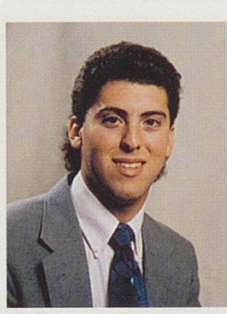
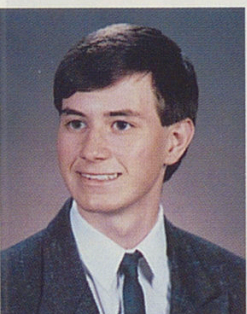
By Andrea Lucke

When I walked into the dining room, the first thing I noticed was how nice everything looked. There were two candle sticks on the table and china dishes with silver forks on flowered napkins. Kristin Boor, Sara Gallenstein, Jaime Jahnigan, and Bobbi Chambers had already arrived and were preparing to sit down for a dinner of spaghetti made by their dates, Josh Hochberg, Scott Marshall, Chase Kohn, David Levy, and my date Brad Goldberg. It was Homecoming, and the guys had cooked for us. The meal was good, but the company was great.

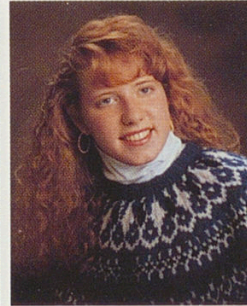
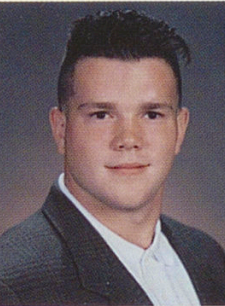
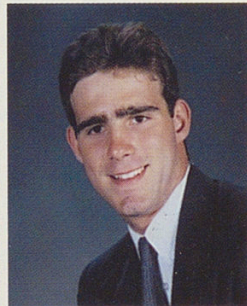
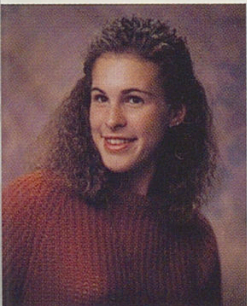
When dinner ended, we went to the high school for our western theme dance. The first thing we did was get our pictures taken. Unfortunately, Brad refused to smile, but it didn't really bother me; I think I was smiling enough for the both of us. When we finally entered the commons, the floor was already packed with people. My dinner company was already out on the floor having a good time. I was very surprised and amused to find that Brad was a great dancer.

This dance proved to be one of the senior moments that I will never forget. Everyone always says that your senior year is your best and they are right. This dance was an early indication that the rest of my senior year was going to be a great one.

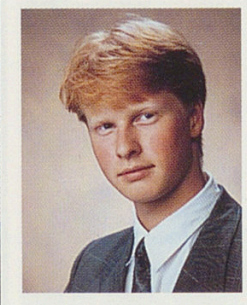
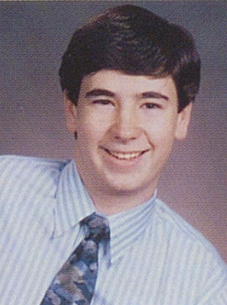
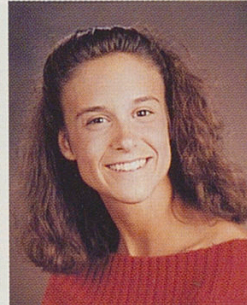
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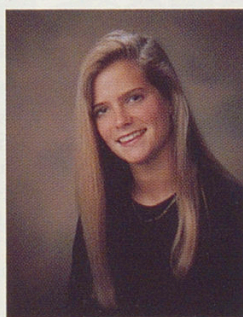
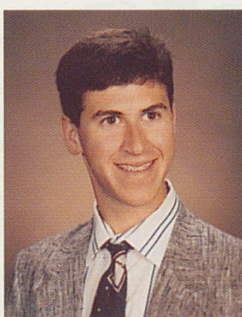


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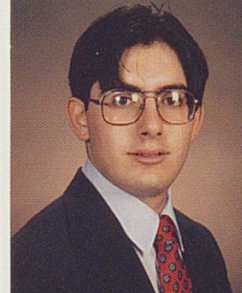
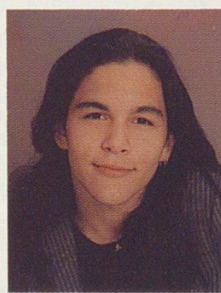
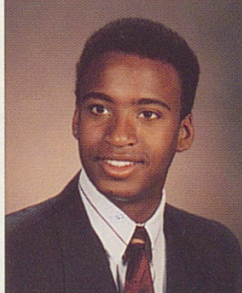
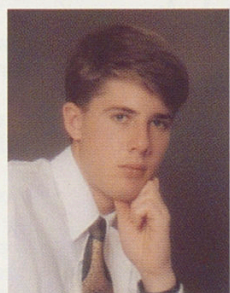


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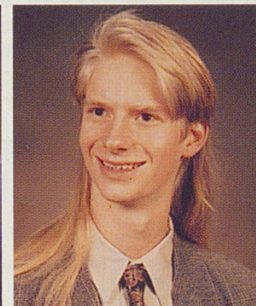
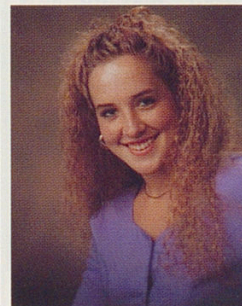
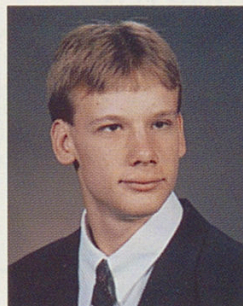
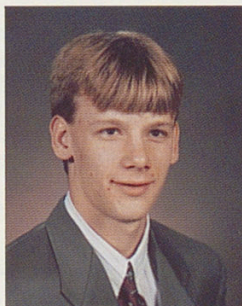
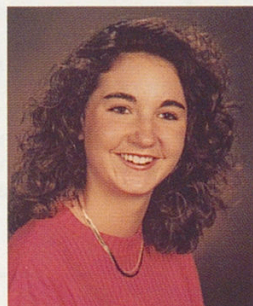
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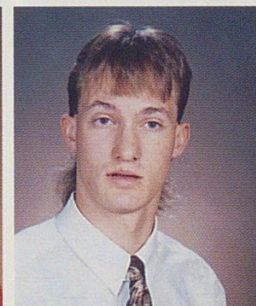
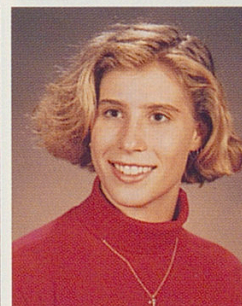
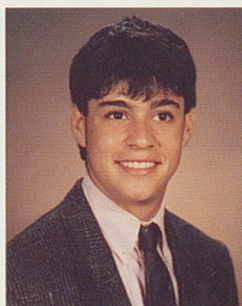
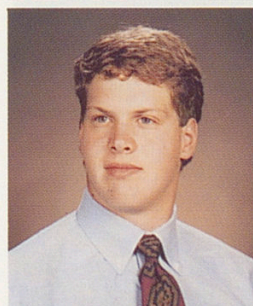
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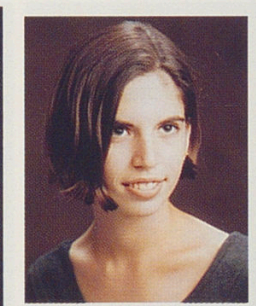
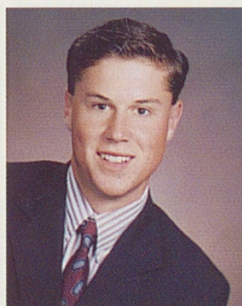
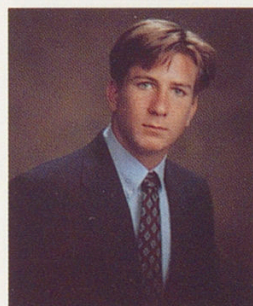
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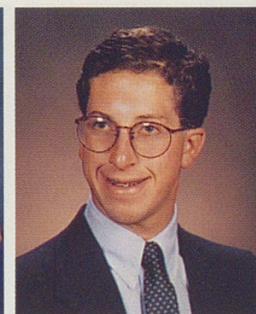
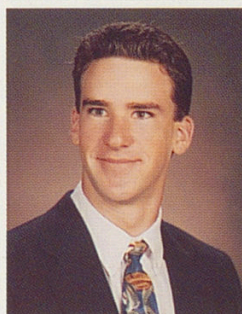
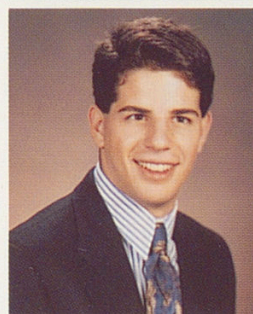
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Making a Time Warp

Bell bottoms...obnoxious colors... polyester. What do these have to do with the senior class? Actually a great deal, because they crept into their wardrobe one unsuspecting, boring Friday.

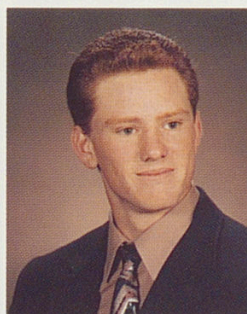
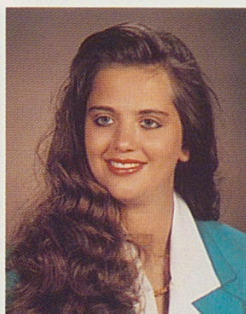
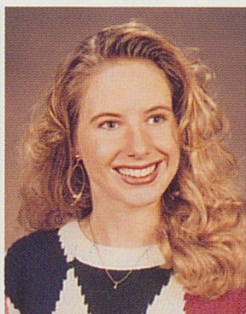
The whole revival began one day at lunch. We were in search for a harmless prank that for a change wouldn't hurt anybody, or upset the administration. When the idea of wearing disco clothing was first mentioned, we were all a little apprehensive. As we imaged the spectacle, however, we grew excited and anxious to try out our idea.

Off to the thrift shop we went, in search of the most ugly, and obnoxious outfits we could find. I found a great orange polyester leisure suit. Many guys bought butterfly collared shirts and bell-bottomed jeans. Others found a wealth of clothing in their parents' closets.

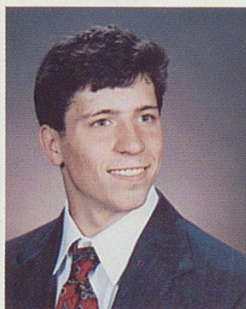
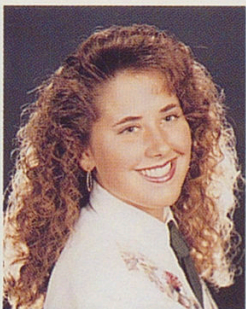
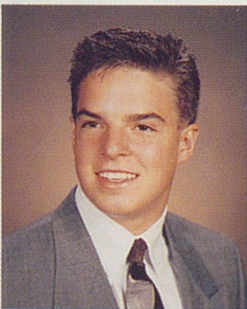
Now that the outfits were complete from collar to platforms, it was time to strut our style at school. As we walked through the hall people laughed and snickered and teachers remembered their high school days. Everyone agreed it was a funny idea and I will never forget our trip back into the 70's.

by Megan Harmon

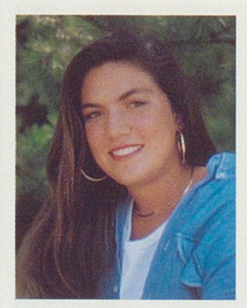
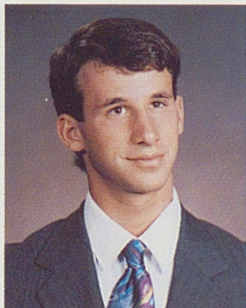
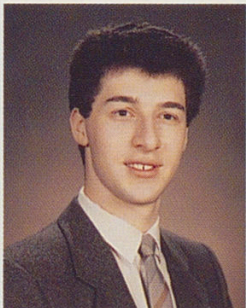
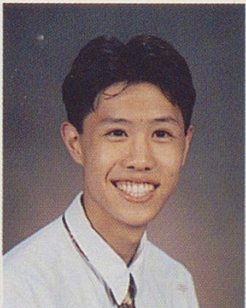
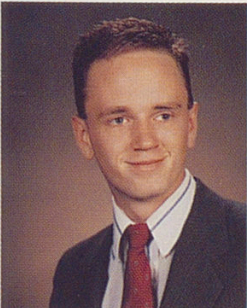
Members of the Class of '93 take a break from their lunch to model their clothing from a most fashionable time period, the 70's.



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Rebecca Scott
Emily Seeskin
Bradley Sexton



John Sexton
Johanna Seymour
Rebecca Seymour
Nathaniel Shapiro
Heather Sharp



James Shaul
Jacob Shin
Natan Shklyar
Michael Shriberg
Kimberly Shuller

Remarkable Memories

It's 4:45 in the morning when my alarm clock blares, wrenching me from my dreams and forcing me to face brutal reality—it's time for morning practice. Swimmers' lives are very different from those of most high school students. In addition to an hour and a half practice before school, swimmers train another three hours afterwards. This leaves just enough time for dinner and homework before it's time to get some sleep and start the routine all over again.

Although swimming requires a great deal of determination and dedication, I believe the rewards are worth it. The high point of the high school season is the state championship where qualifying swimmers compete before a roaring crowd of 5,000. After having placed third in my speciality, the 100 yard backstroke, my freshman year, I managed to place second my sophomore year and finally won the state title as a junior with the seventh fastest time in the country. Last year was extremely exciting because the Sycamore girls won the team championship and our 400 free relay team won its event.

I recently accepted an athletic scholarship to the University of Michigan, a college with both academic and athletic excellence. While I am looking forward to competing as a Wolverine, I will always cherish the fun and friendship I experienced as a Lady Ave.

by Leigh Bassler

I have been blessed with so many wonderful memories of high school. I will take these memories with me, and pull them out all throughout my life. One is the impact that Bob Garre had on my life. He came to speak last year about living with AIDS.

In the late 70's Bob was snowmobiling and stopped to offer help to a stranger. This stranger viciously attacked him, stabbing him numerous times. He was rushed to the hospital where he was given a blood transfusion which, as he later found out, gave him AIDS.

One may wonder why I chose such a sad memory on which to write, but this is the point exactly. His message was strong, filled with inspiring words of courage, abstinence, and faith. There is nothing sad about Bob Garre's death. He was a man who spent himself on goodness and love until it finally consumed him. Rather than wallowing in his fears, he spent his last years explaining how lucky he was to have such an opportunity to serve our needy world. What a perspective! One thing he said that had a huge impact on me was that through God's strength, "for when I am weak, then I am strong."

I only wish that I could finish life half as well as Bob Garre. He ended his life peacefully, not bitter, after serving God and fellow man with all of his heart, soul, mind and strength.

By Amy Scalcucci

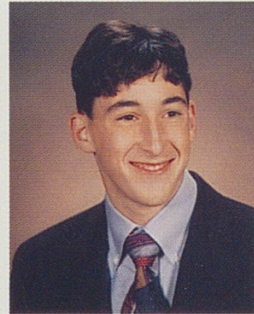
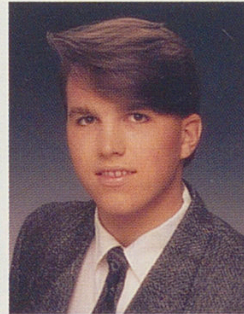
When you're a freshman, you're excited to be in a new atmosphere. Sophomore year, the desire to be a great class with school spirit draws you closer to your friends. As junior year approaches, the pressure of a loaded schedule makes you think that maybe high school isn't that great. By the time you're a senior it's just time to leave, but the memories of your high school career never will.

High school has been a good experience and I did not leave any stones unturned. I had one goal and that was to try anything and everything. For the most part I have. On Friday night, I felt the rush of playing football. That same weekend I would spend several hours in symphony rehearsals playing the cello. Most people laugh at the idea of a so called "jock" missing Sunday football to play classical music but I did. Even though I was in some considerable pain and severely sore from the Friday night game, I still enjoyed those Sunday afternoons.

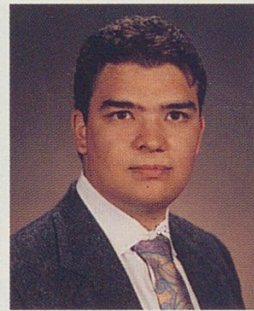
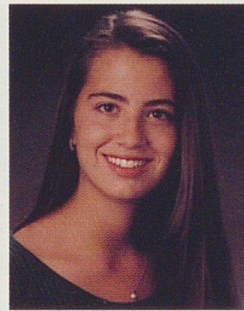
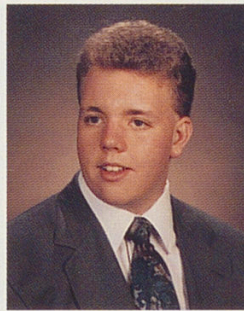
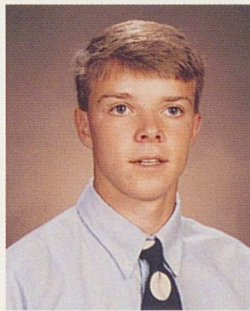
If there is some advice that I could leave my graduating class it is to try everything and test your potential. Do not leave yourself isolated because those experiences will never be forgotten and they will prepare you for all aspects of life. The words "would've", "could've" and "should've" will never be part of your vocabulary.

by Josh Hochberg

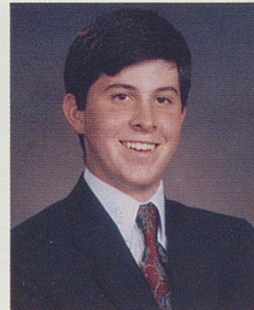
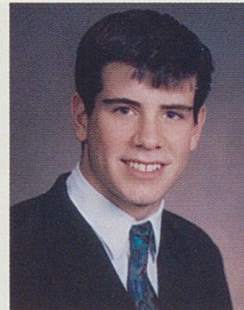
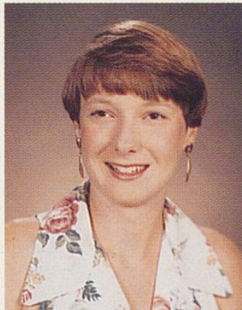
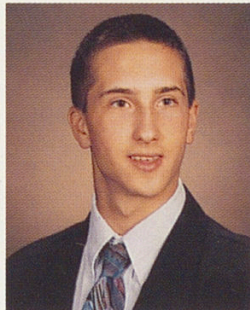
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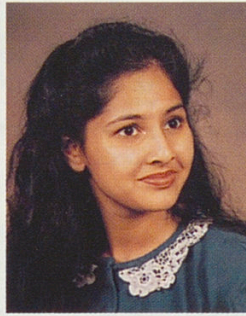
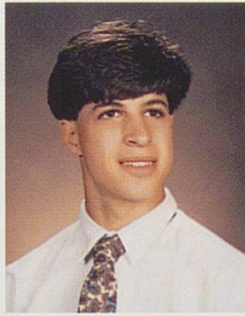
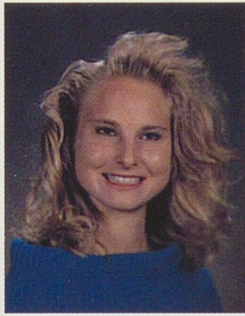
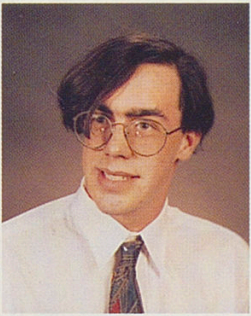


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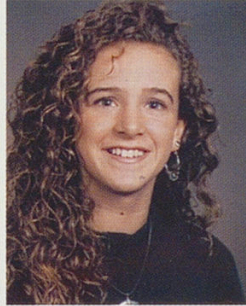
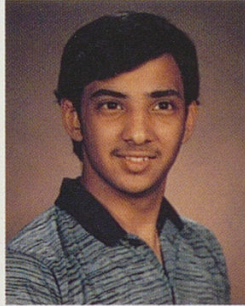
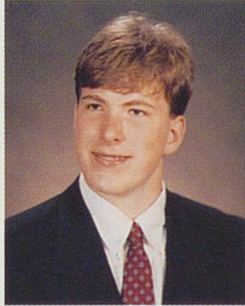
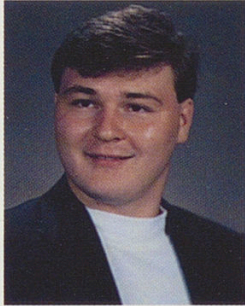
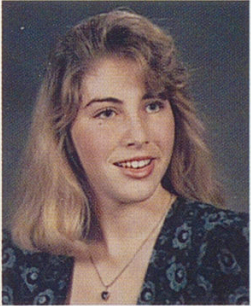


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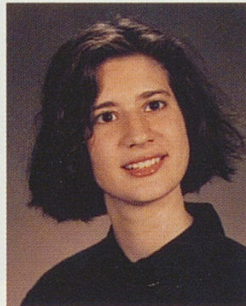
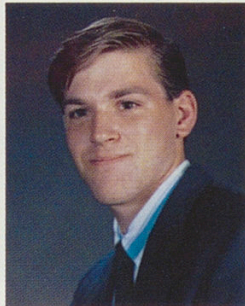
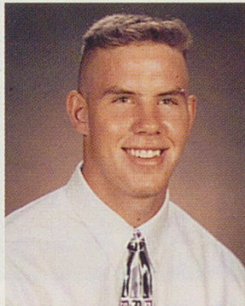
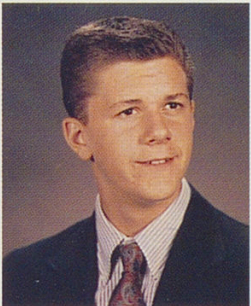




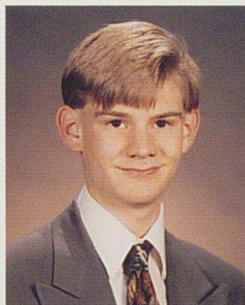
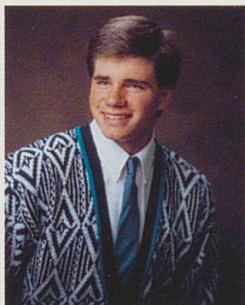
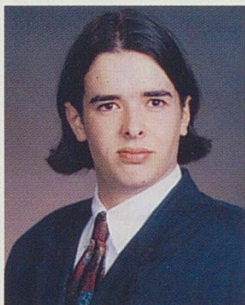
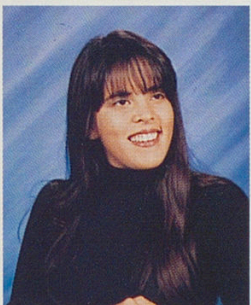
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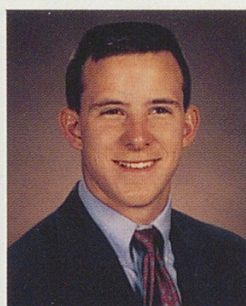
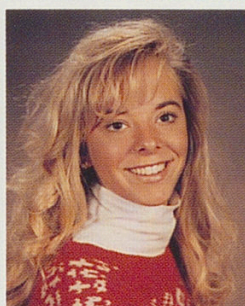
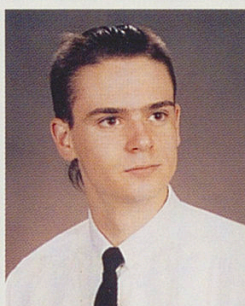
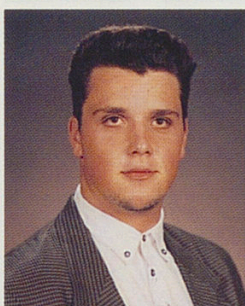
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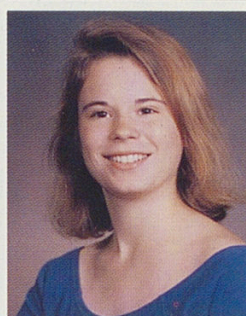
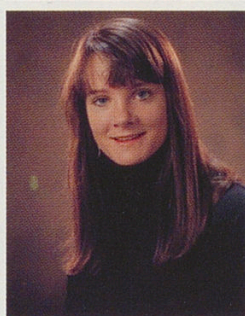
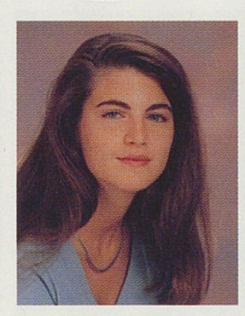
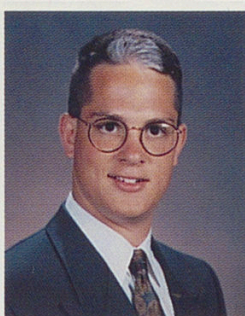
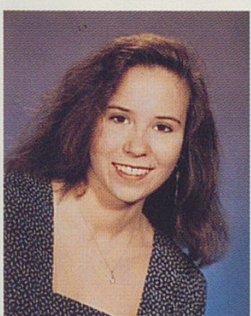
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Making of a Queen

Have you ever been nervous, yet excited at the same time? That's how I felt when I saw my nomination for Homecoming queen. It didn't matter whether I was going to win or not, it was just nice to be nominated. I grew anxious as I passed all the preliminary ballots and made it to the final nominations on Thursday.

Friday night, as half time of the game rolled around I had to concentrate on the band performance before I could begin to think about the court. Soon, it was time to be presented however. I stood in front of everyone and as Mr. Klasmeier was about to announce the queen, I suddenly became nervous. When he announced myself as Homecoming queen, I just stood there. I couldn't make myself walk forward. As I was crowned I felt a rush of excitement and gratitude.

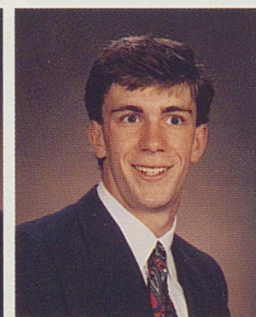
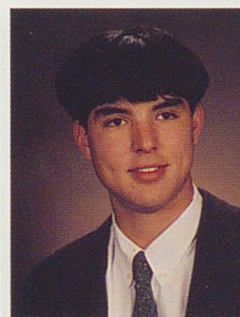
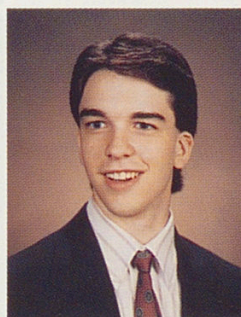
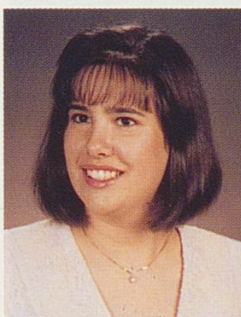
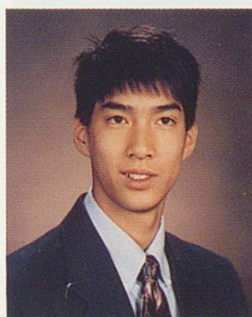
Basically, I was elated. It was great to see my family and friends supporting me and sharing my joy and happiness. Being crowned Homecoming queen was one of my favorite experiences from high school—and my life for that matter. Thanks for helping make my senior year so memorable.

By Tina Gillihan

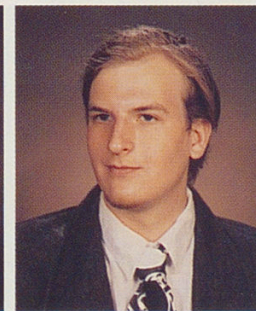
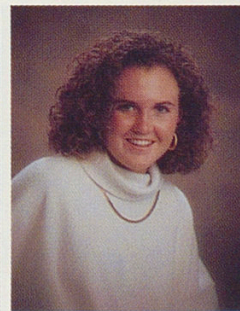
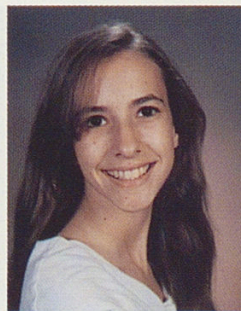
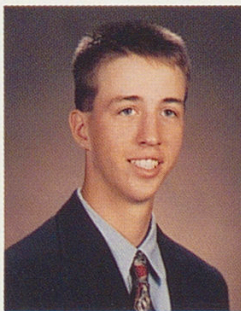
Tim Mettey, representative for Homecoming King Vince Ketterer, looks on as 1993 Homecoming Queen Tina Gillihan accepts appraisal from the crowd.



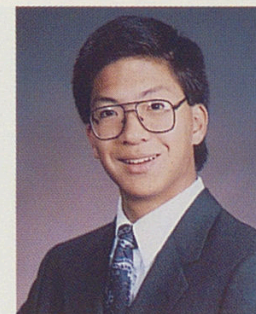
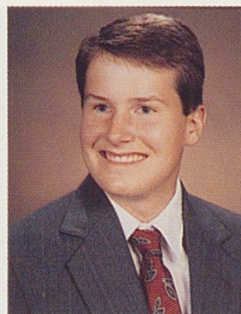
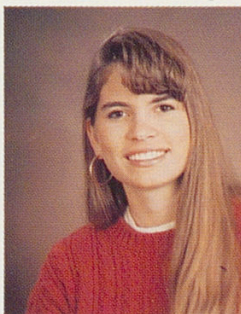
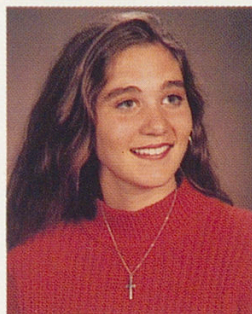
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Matthew Whitehead
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Mark Yasbeck
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Molley Yost
Amy Zumbro

Mark Was Made

It seemed like an average boring sixth bell. That day of school had been just like any other before, and just like any other I'd expect to come. Just like any other class of any other day, the seating arrangement looked as if it had been purposefully divided according to race, nationality, wealth, and appearance.

It was that day that a "senior memory" happened that could sum up all of my memories of school. Around the end of the bell, a voice over the PA system announced the death of a fellow classmate, Mike Throckmorton.

I remembered being good friends with Mike in junior high when he rode my bus. I also remember knowing that Mike had cystic fibrosis. It would have surprised me had he lived out high school.

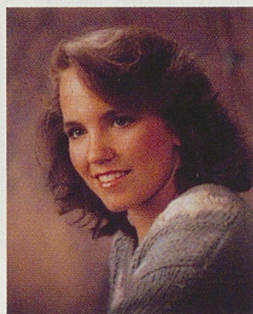
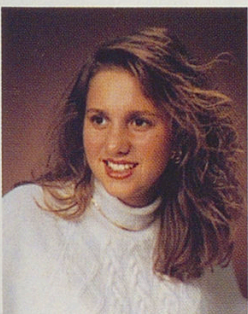
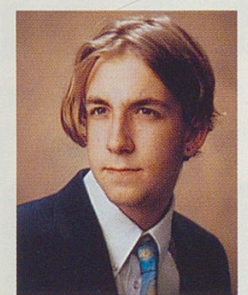
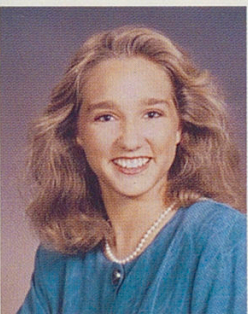
Lost in my own mournful thoughts, I looked up and around at my sixth bell class. I was almost expecting to see everyone not paying attention, and still laughing and yelling like always. But, I was surprised to see everyone staring at the ground with a confused silence.

I quickly looked around at the other classes around me. They were all in a shocked silence too. For that moment I knew that no one in the school was thinking about what they were going to wear to school tomorrow, or if so-and-so liked them, or how popular they were. Everyone was taking time out to pay respects to a frightening reminder that none of us are really immortal, and to the fact that our school and our world was going to be one person less. Cliques ceased to exist for that one moment until the next day, which was life as usual at Sycamore High School.

I will never forget the day, in seventh grade, when I found out that Mike had cystic fibrosis. Ever since then I began to look at him with a new admiration. Faced with his situation I don't think I ever could have been as strong as Mike was. He always seemed to be the **one making me laugh when I needed it**, he taught me a valuable lesson on life and his memory will stay with me and all who knew him forever.

by Mike Bokatsch

*In Loving Memory of
Mike Throckmorton*



Senior Superlatives

Although known as the class that had no school spirit and pride and simply didn't care, the Class of '93 made their mark in other ways.

The seniors emphasized the individual, rather than the clique. Because of this, many different personalities evolved. Some rose to the head of the class, while others lurked

in the shadows but, everyone contributed by being themselves. As much as the athletics were excellent, so was the gossip. The seniors recognized these and other diversities and talents with the superlatives.

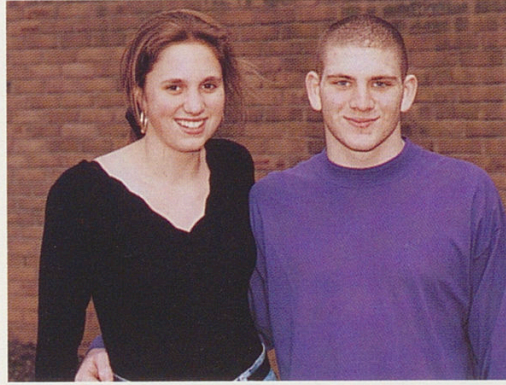
Although cutest couple had practically a unanimous vote, most categories had many strong contenders. Unlike previous years,

the final selection was not inclusive to a set group.

Actually, the superlatives do not clearly represent the seniors. They include just a small number of the entire class. Still, these people, and the rest of the entire seniors have all made their marks as individuals and as the Class of 1993.



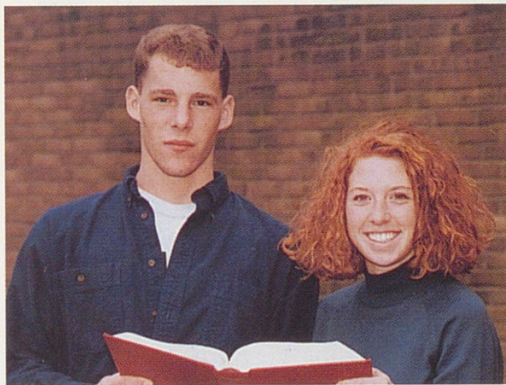
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Most Obnoxious:
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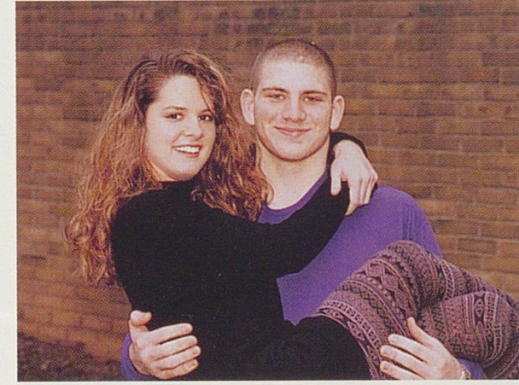
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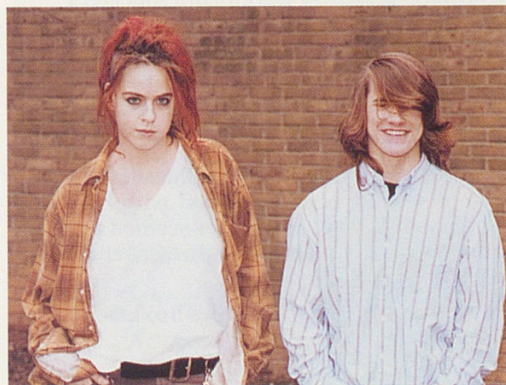
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Cutest Couple:
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Least Likely to Grow Up:
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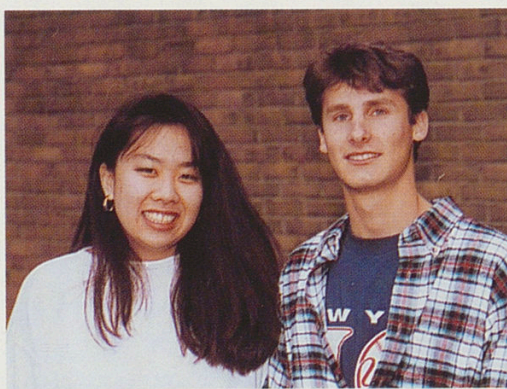
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Mister and Miss Sycamore: Vince Ketterer and Amy Scalcucci



Most Artistic:
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Best Musicians:
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Best Actors:
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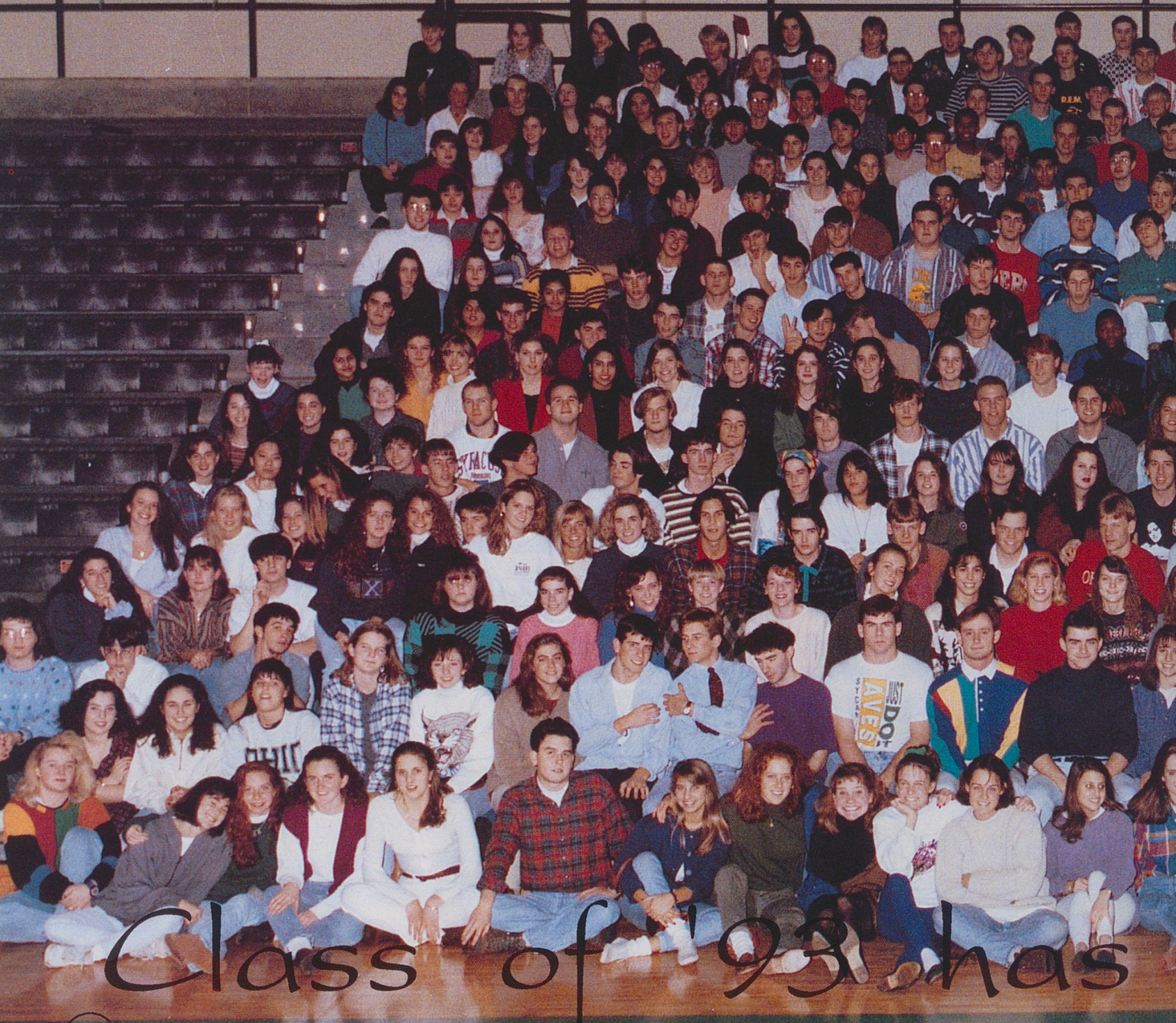
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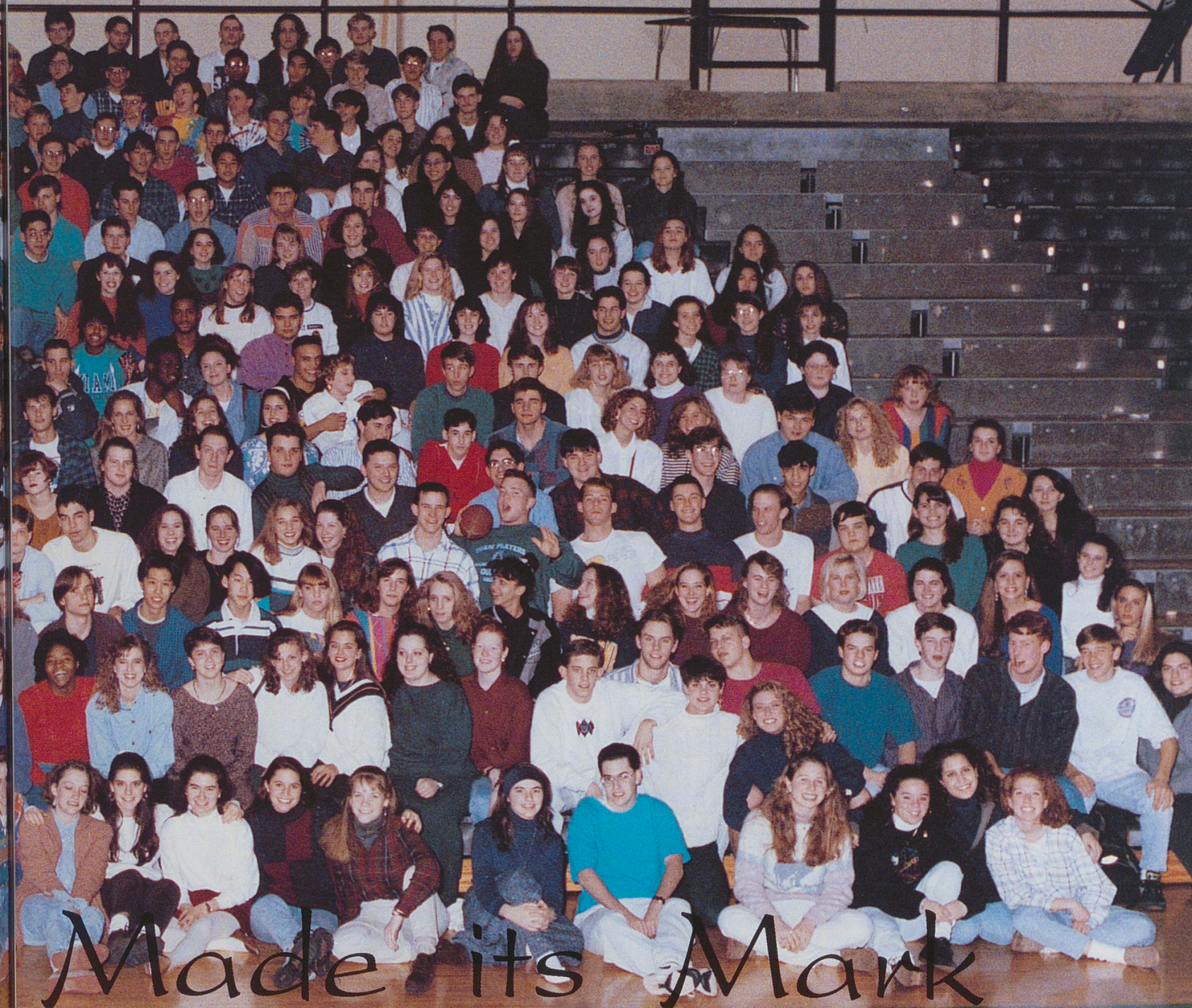
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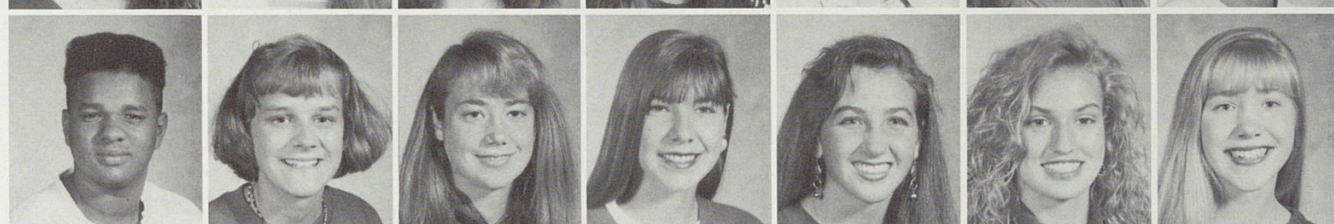
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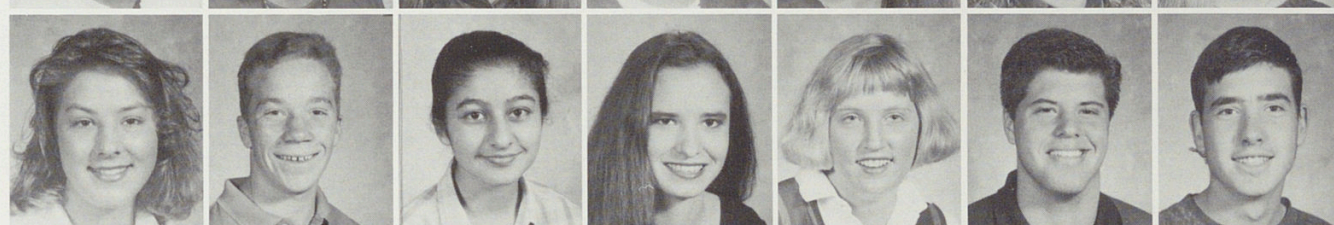
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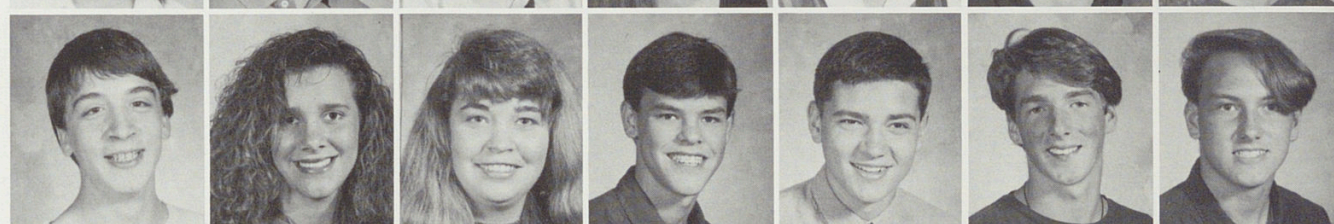
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Kerri Brubaker
Brett Brumberger
Eric Brunner



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Amie Burgess
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Sean Bush
Ryan Cain
Joshua Campbell



Amy Carlsen
Keith Casper
Bonnie Chan
Jennifer Chandler
Alice Chapman
Elizabeth Chapman
David Clark



Poppy Clay
Christina Coggins
Brandon Collier
Michelle Cook
Dan Costura
Adam Cowan
Lindsey Cramb



Making a Huge Splash

I was anxious and excited when I walked through the pool doors on the second day of the state waterpolo tournament. It was the final championship game which would determine Sycamore state champions, or the runners up.

Thoughts of the tournament from the previous year began to fill my head. The game was between the same two teams as last year: Sycamore and Napoleon. I knew we had a tough match ahead of us, and I was ready for the challenge.

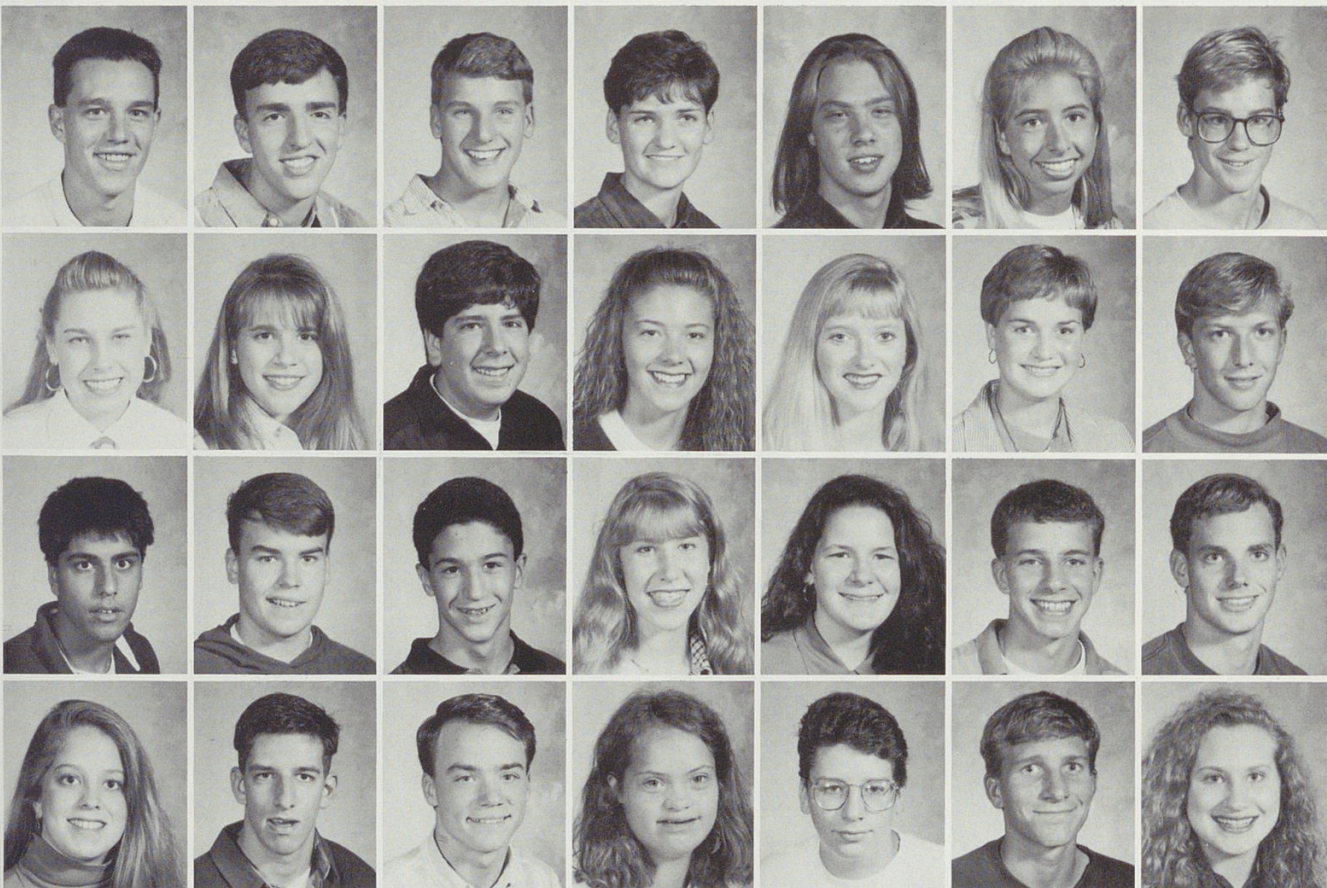
The flag waved and the battle for the championship began. Instantaneously, all of my thoughts focused completely on the game. After months of our training, I knew it was crucial to combine all of our skills and strategies and work as a true team.

The game was close the entire time. Like the previous year, the score was tied after the fourth quarter and went into overtime. With only twenty seconds remaining on the clock, our goalie Mandy Hester shot full court to score the winning goal. When the buzzer sounded, we were acknowledged the state champions for the fourth consecutive year.

All of our hard work paid off. Furthermore, our ability to work together as a team came through. And for that alone, the Lady Aves were the true state champions.

by Liz Neal

Seniors Beril Clinic, Kerry Bennett, and Michelle Lichtenberger, and juniors Julie Gazzdik, Liz Neal, Laurie Kems, and Callie Wright proudly display their waterpolo state championship trophy.



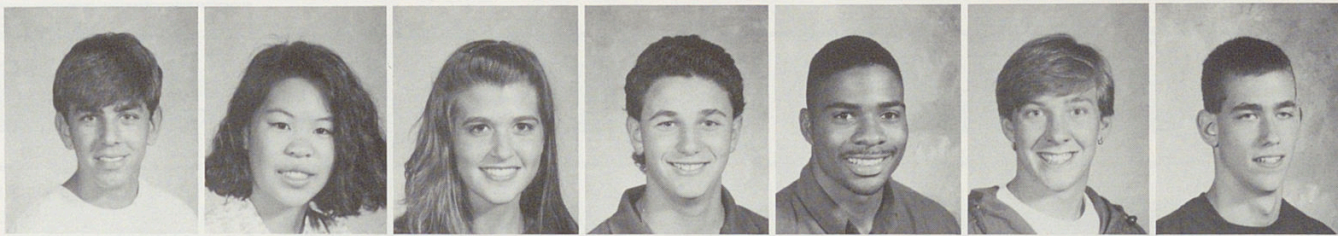
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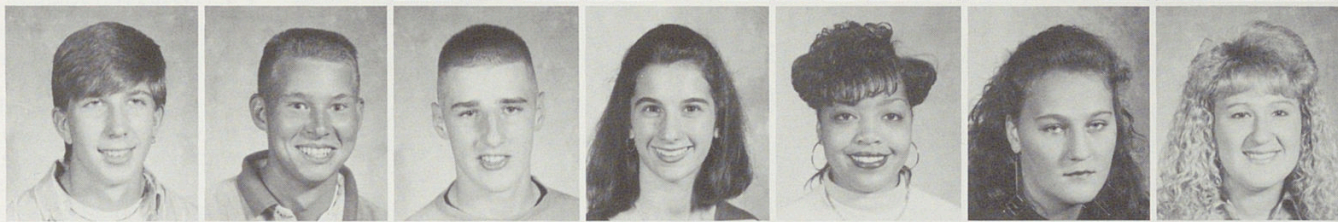
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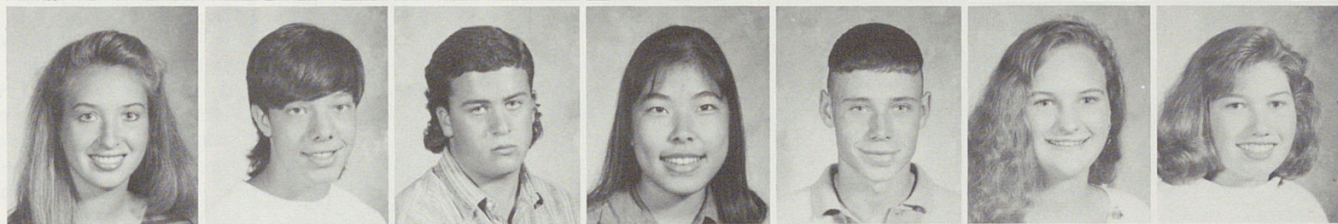
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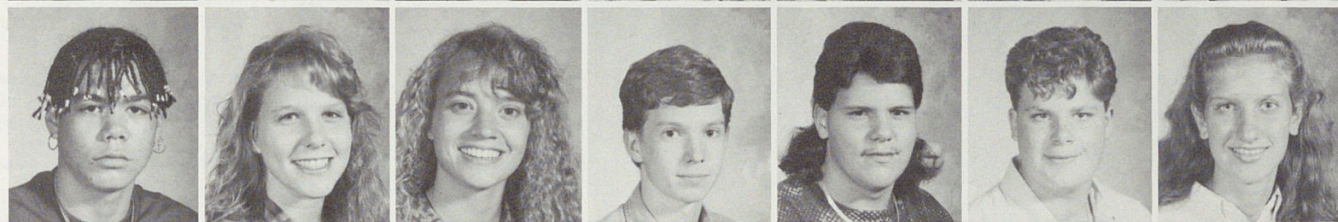
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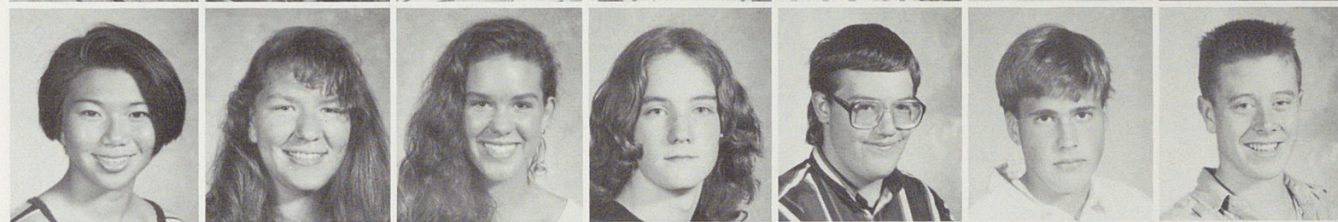
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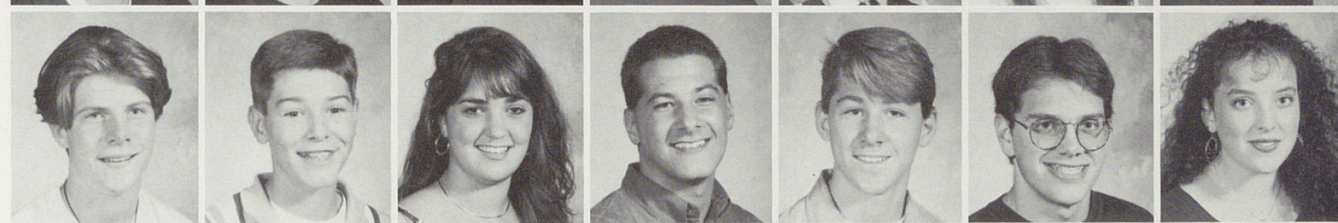
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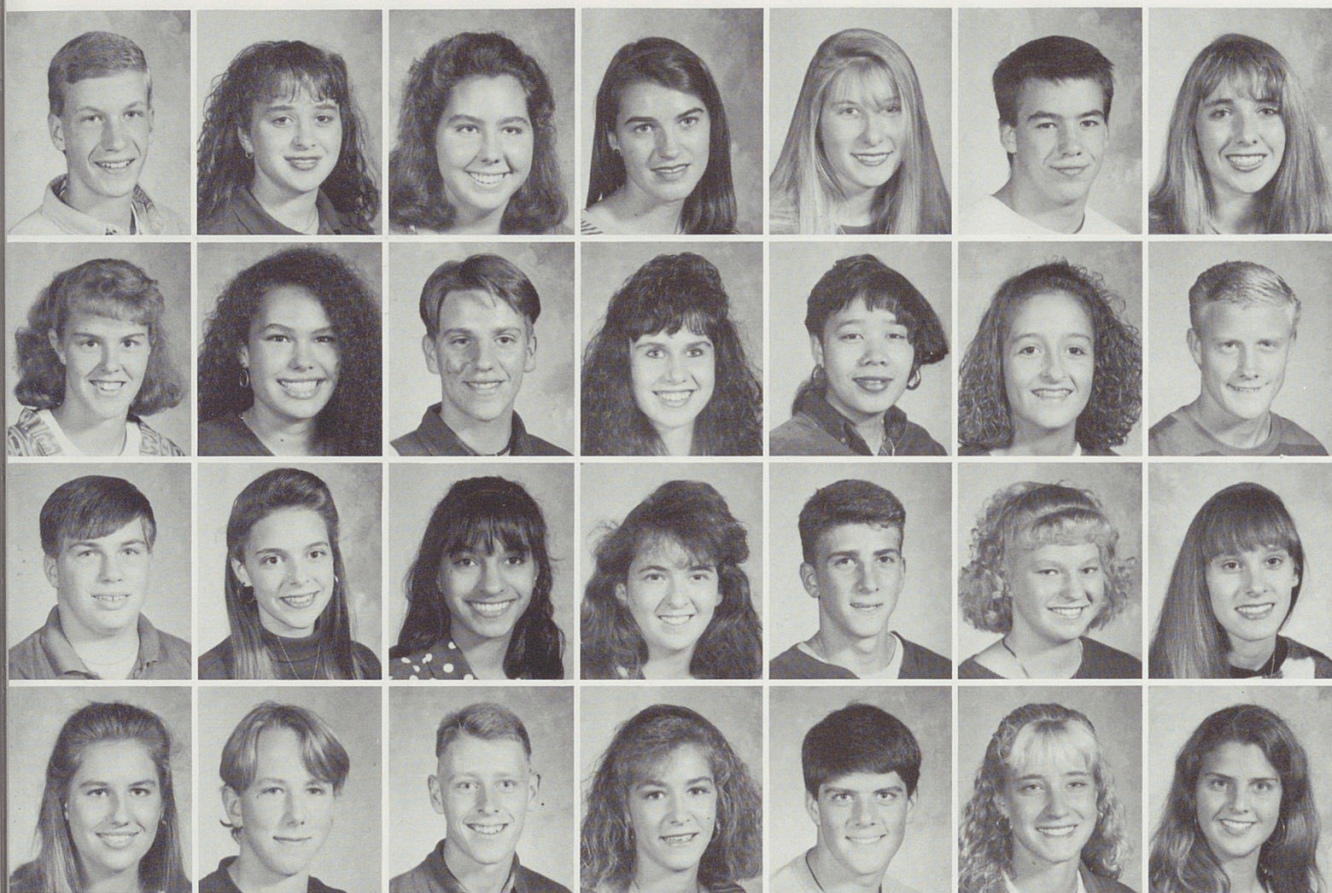


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CLASS OF '94

Marked With Excellence

The National Honor Society consists of an elite group of Sycamore students who have displayed character, service, leadership, and scholarship throughout their high school years. Pride and satisfaction are two of the feelings the privileged few experience when selected to the honor society.

A traditional candlelight ceremony is held in early December to induct new members into the organization. This assembly is a formal acceptance by new members to uphold the duties and responsibilities of the National Honor Society. Each inductee lights a candle from the eternal light of knowledge and recites a pledge of loyalty. These actions confirm the student's membership into the organization.

Once this ceremony has taken place, the new members are to attend meetings and events of the NHS. This year we were active with the canned food drive, the car wash, and the pennant sale. The following year these "new" members take over as the "old" and the process continues.

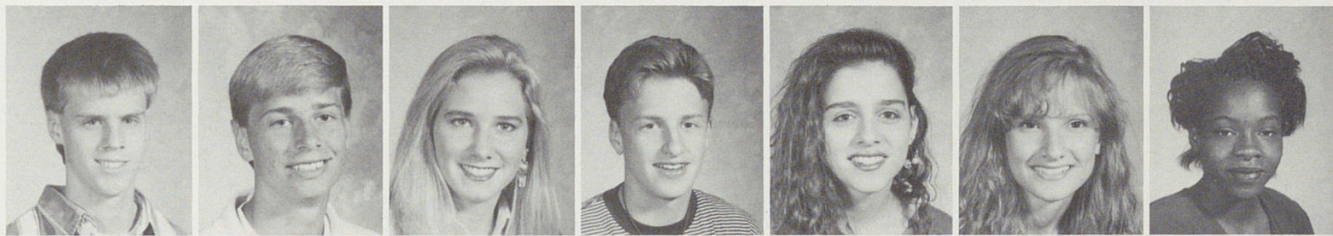
All in all, the National Honor Society at Sycamore High School represents some of the finest.

by Kate Karazim

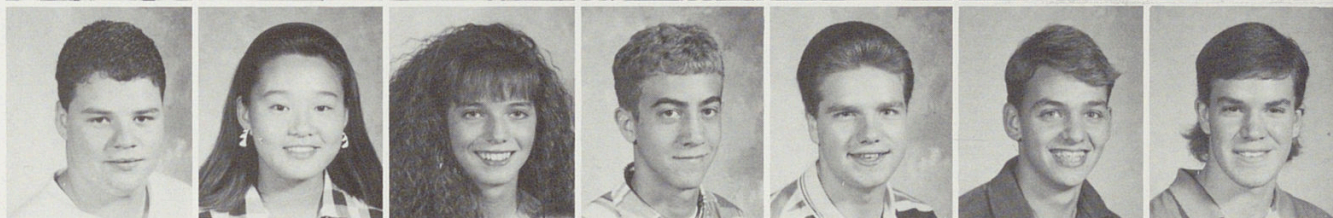
Junior Kate Karazim is inducted into the National Honor Society as the old members, inductees, and proud parents watch. She is lighting the candle from the eternal light of knowledge.



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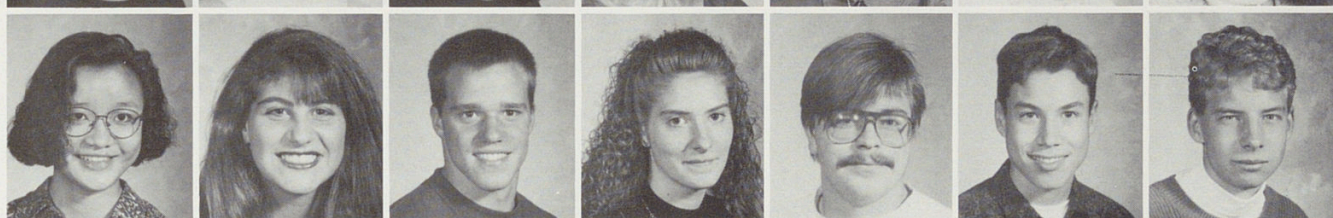
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Rachel Lim
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 Mason Livingston
 Melanie Lohrbach
 David Lovitt
 Aaron Maas
 Kevin Main



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Seven Make Varsity Squad

It was such a surprise to discover we had seven juniors on the varsity basketball cheerleading squad this year. We had all cheered together the previous year on the junior varsity basketball squad. We were good friends in and out of cheerleading, so it was great to have us all back together again.

Our squad supported Sycamore's young basketball team. Since the guys were closer to our age, we became better friends with them throughout the season. The team had two seniors, and they were competing against older, more experienced teams. It was a tough season with only two wins against Milford. Even though they didn't have many victories on the court, we were still very proud of the hard work and effort they put in.

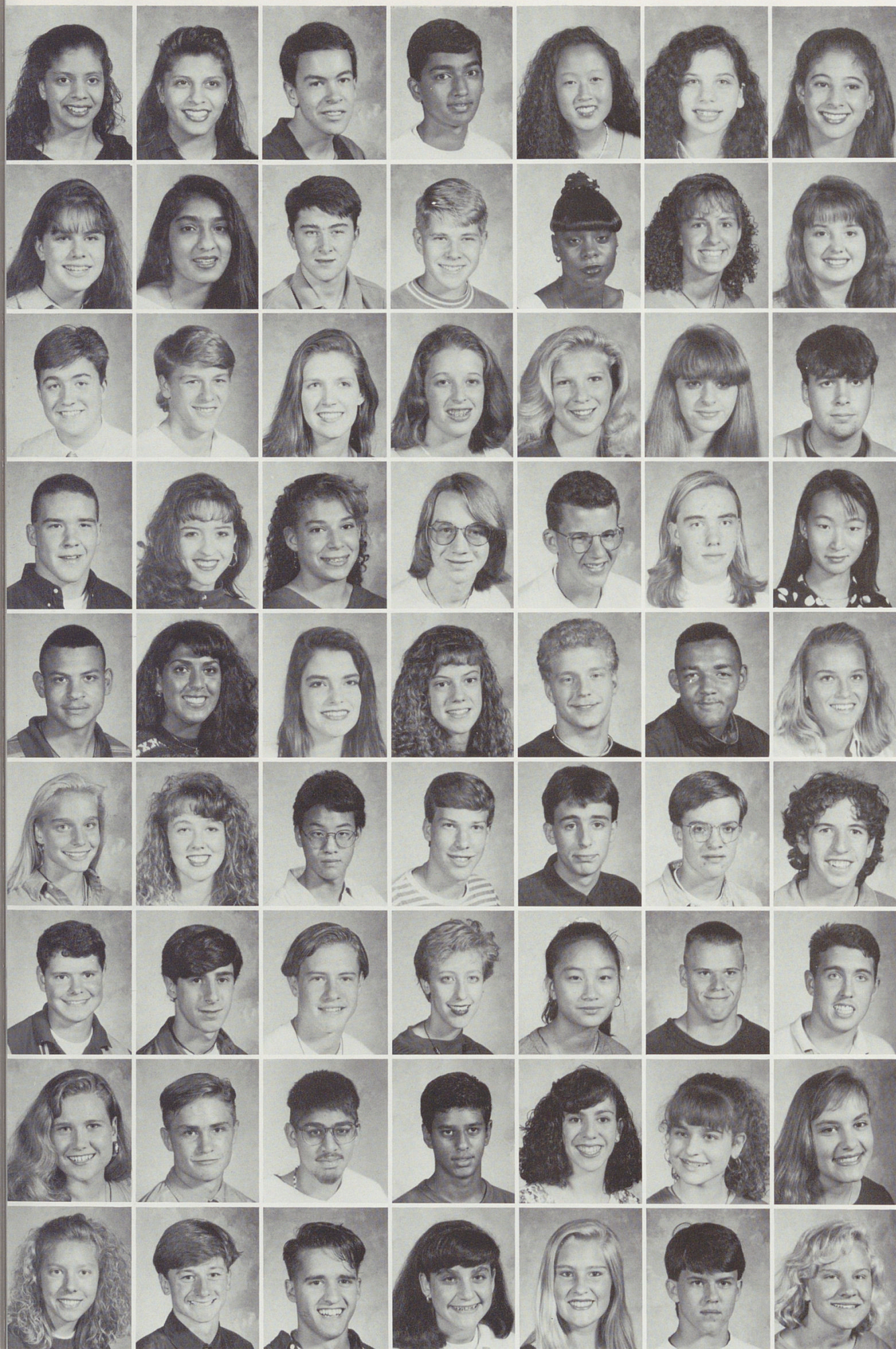
At the pep rallies we were able to motivate more school spirit having all seven of us in front of the junior class. The class of '94 dominated the other classes with their school spirit. We won the spirit stick numerous times at pep rallies. Their spirit continued with their support of all school teams. There was always a group of juniors at all events cheering Sycamore on.

It was definitely a memorable season that none of us will ever forget!

by Kelly Worley

Junior members of the varsity cheerleading squad, Jessica Fridman, Molly Warzon, Kelly Worley, Andrea Simons, Lauren Basden, Angie Battiato, and Liz Basden, grew closer throughout the season.





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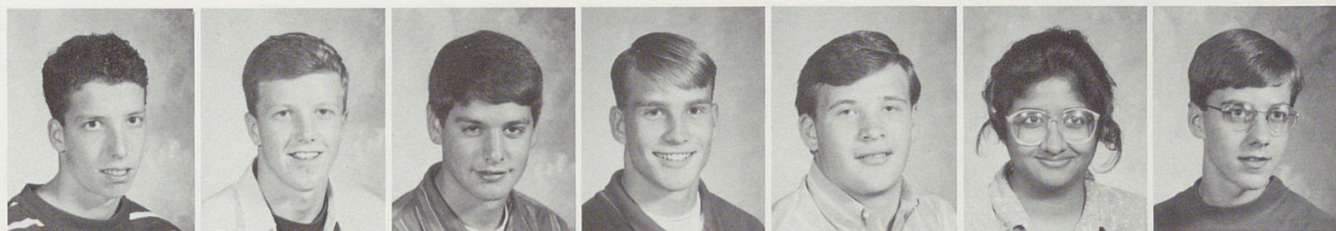
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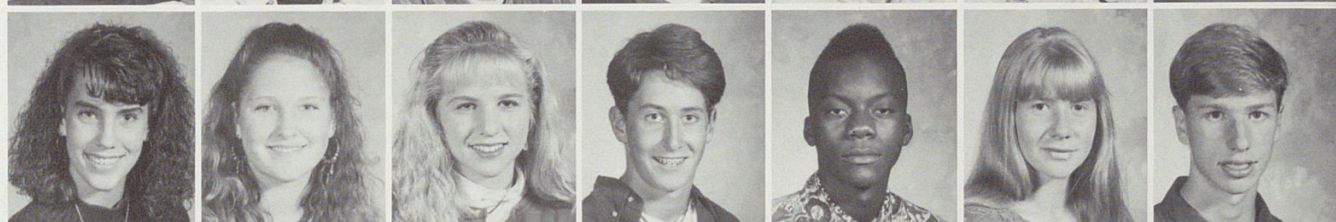
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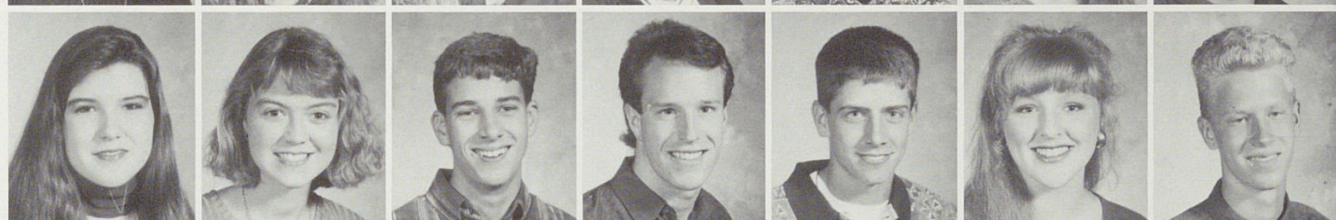
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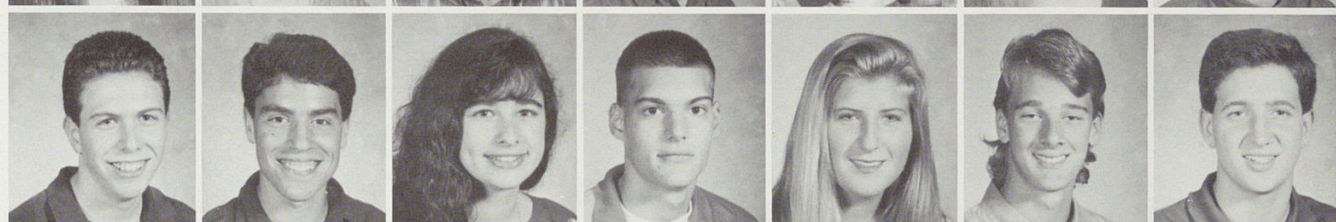
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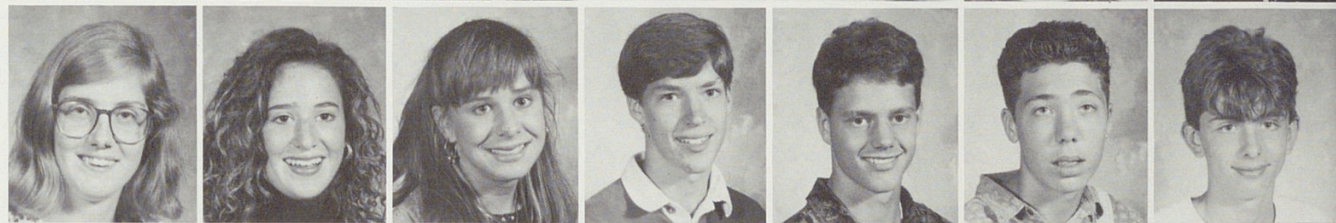
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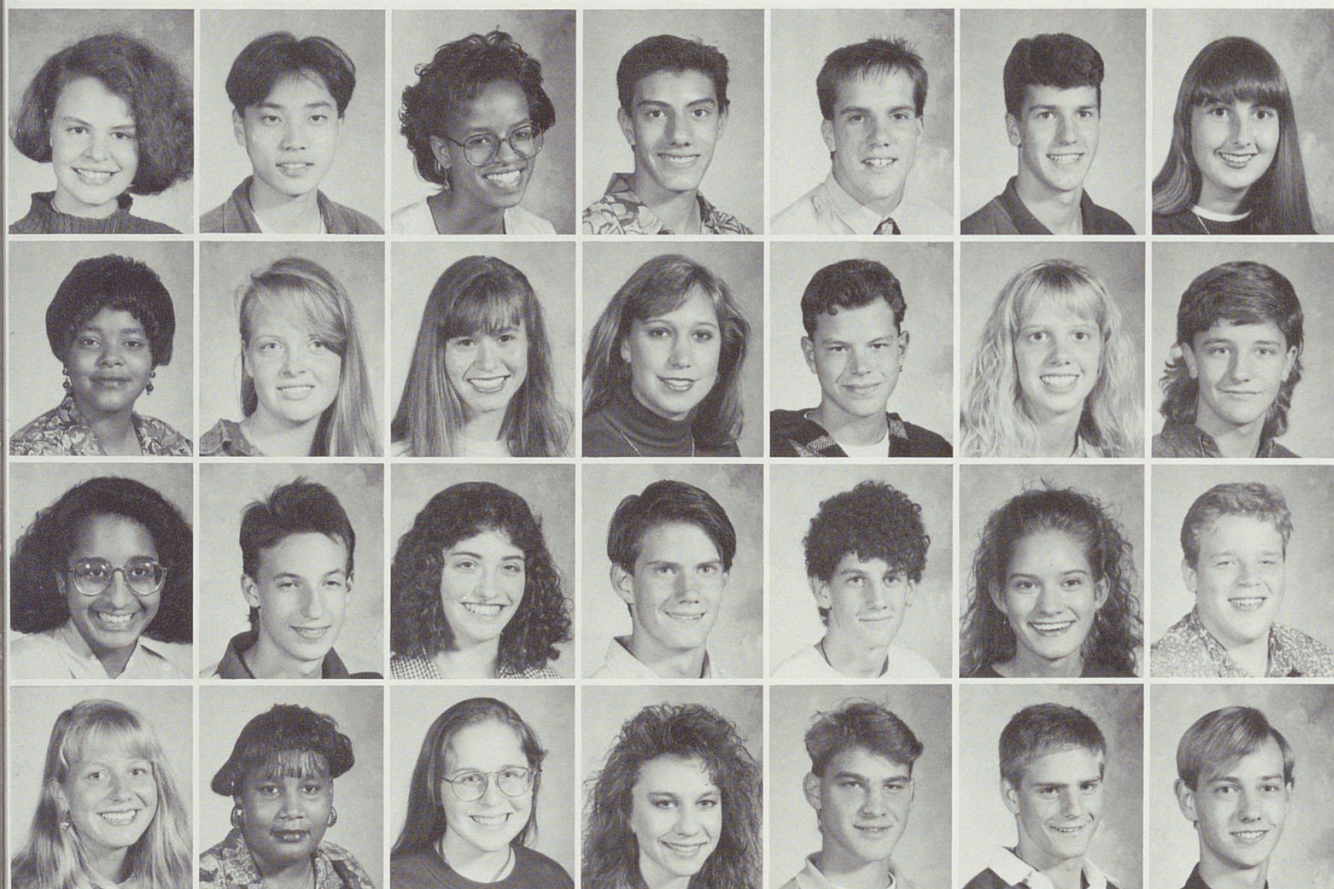


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Casey Walsh

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Latori Washington
Sherri Wasserman
Rochelle Waterman
Ralph Watkins
Jimmy Weeks
Timothy Welsh

CLASS OF '94

Making Class Pride Show



"And the winner of this pep rally's spirit stick is...THE JUNIORS!" Once again the junior class was victorious. Every time we won the spirit competition proved what we knew all along. The junior class has the most spirit. Although having spirit was uncool (Class of '93), the juniors kept the Sycamore spirit from falling.

Our spirit was always apparent. We were the first grade to have class shirts. We proudly displayed '94 in bold letters with our nicknames on the back. Freshmen soon followed, of course, but we had them first.

Of course, with our amazing school spirit came the stereotypes. We were dubbed the "class of 90210." Along with the nickname it was rumored that on weekends we play "Beverly Hills, 90210." Any junior would know this is not the case. There is no need to act.

Besides spirit, this was the year of driving for the juniors. Many juniors got parking passes or parked illegally to the dismay of many seniors. This was only because so many juniors are involved with school sports and activities.

The class of '94 had a great junior year, and will once again rule the school as seniors!

by Tony Pishotti

Juniors Josh Kaplan, Rachel Silverman, Tony Pishotti, Amanda Rust, and Mark Fogelson relax before the start of a lip sync competition at a pep rally early in the year.

Making an Odd Couple

This year's Odd Couples Ball was lots of fun. It was the third year in a row that I had gone with my dad, and also my sister Meghan. We were extremely an "odd" couple because my dad had two dates instead of one.

I have fun every year with my dad at the dance. I know he enjoys it too because to him it is like going back to his high school years. The band, the BeBops, made it a great time because everyone enjoyed the classics.

Odd Couples Ball is also different from other formal dances. At the Odd Couple's Ball, we are served appetizers, dinner, and dessert. This was a special treat. The dinner was very good!

I have enjoyed the Odd Couples Ball the past three years and look forward to going to it next year which will be my senior year. Just like this year's dance, I'm sure it will be a great time.

by Mandi McCullough

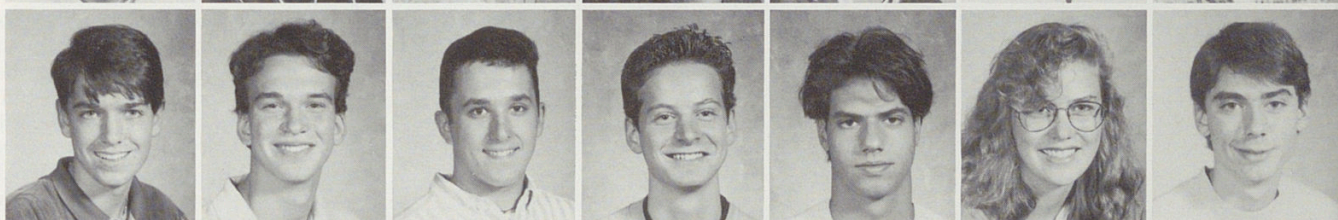
Senior Meghan McCullough and junior Mandi McCullough share a dance with their father at the Odd Couple's Ball. Daughters attended with their fathers, while sons accompanied their mother to this dance which always sells out.



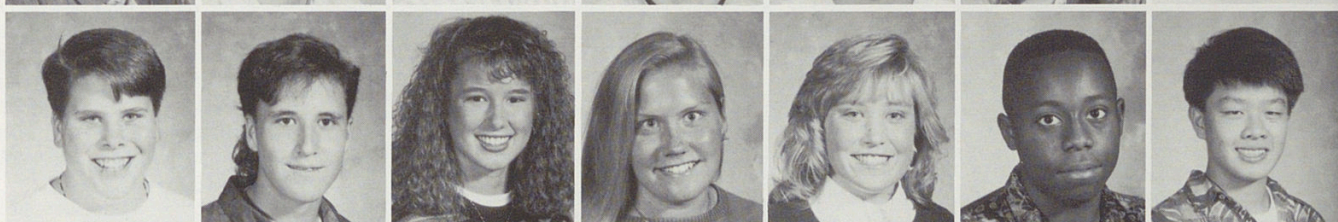
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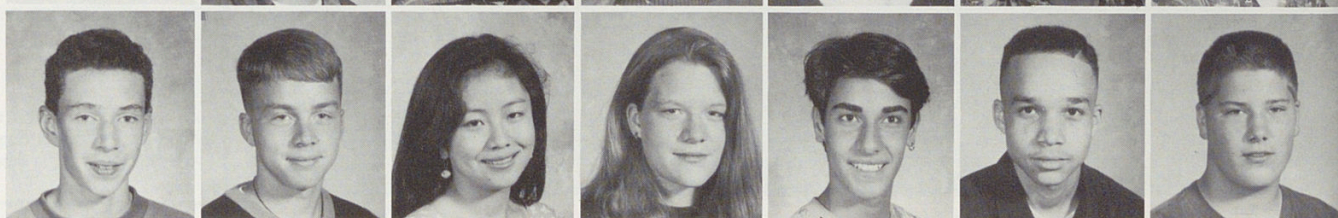
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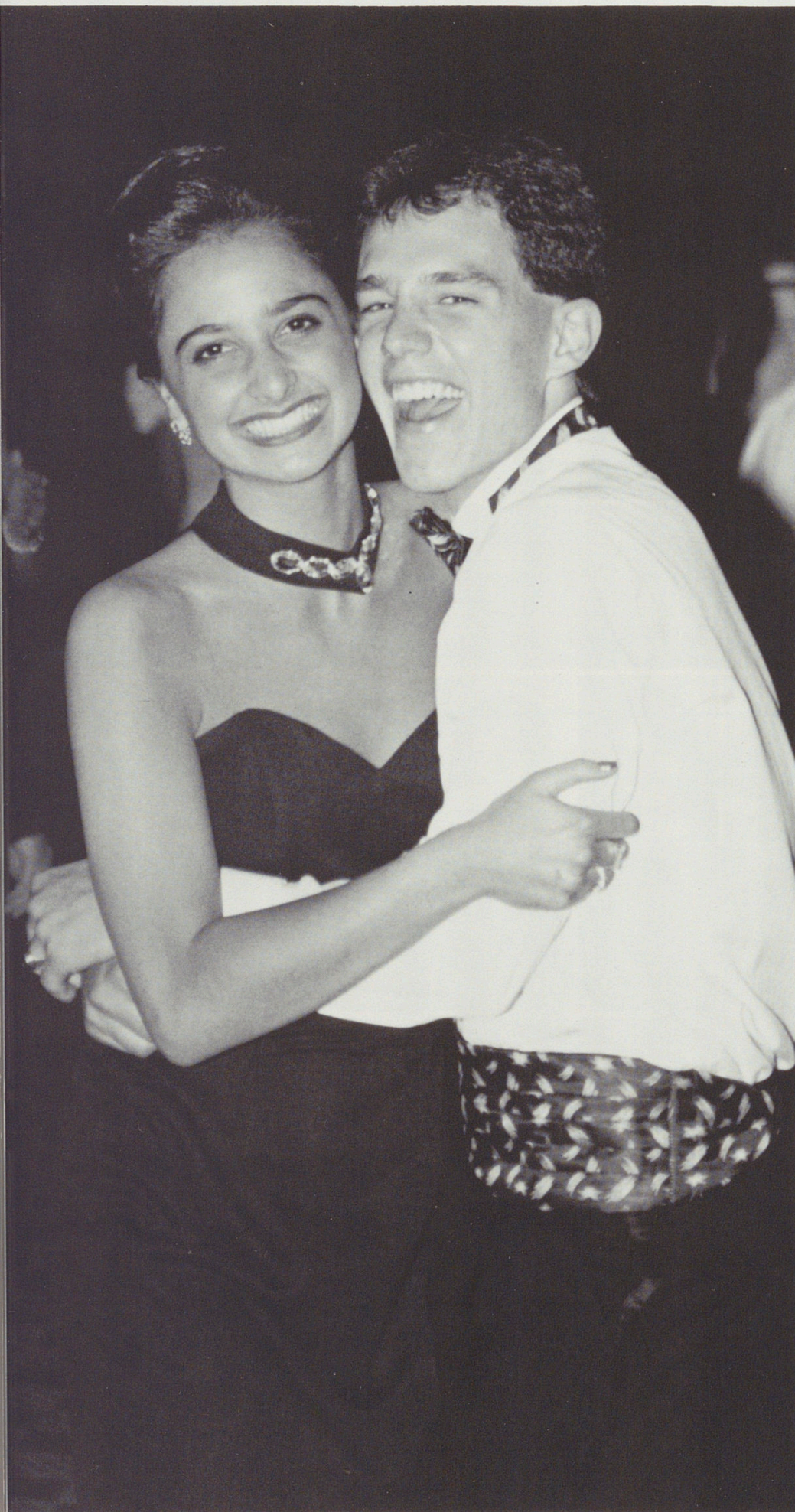


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Junior Jimmy Weeks gets a lift from junior Ralph Watkins at the Valentine's Dance which proceeded a Varsity Basketball game. With only two seniors, the junior class comprised the majority of this team.

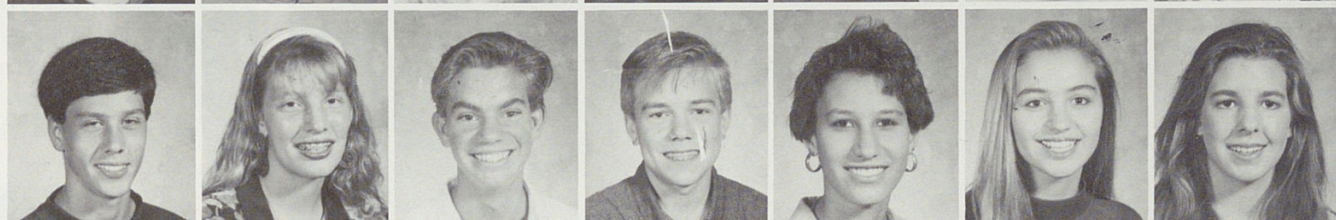
Juniors Bari Sandler and Adam Crockett, a steady couple, enjoy their remarkable evening at Prom 1993: "Remember When...." The junior class funded the senior prom which juniors could attend.

Class of '94:
Making it to
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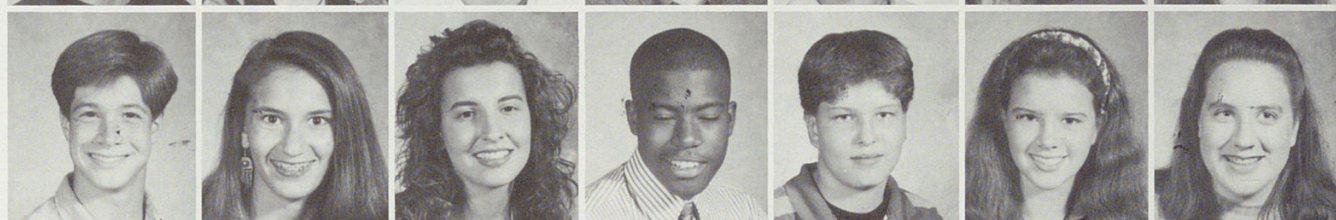
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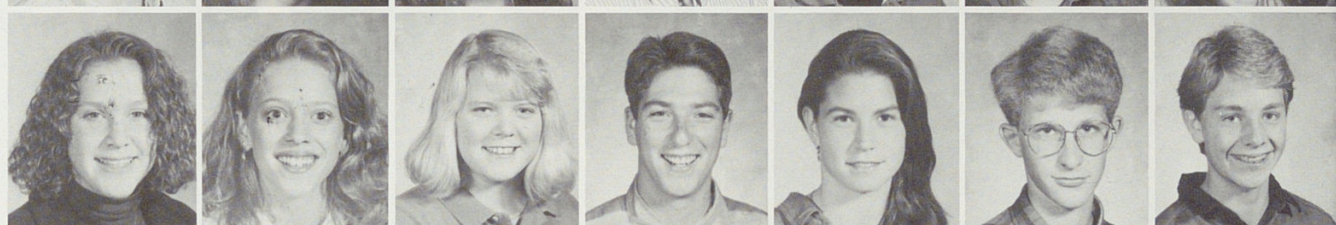
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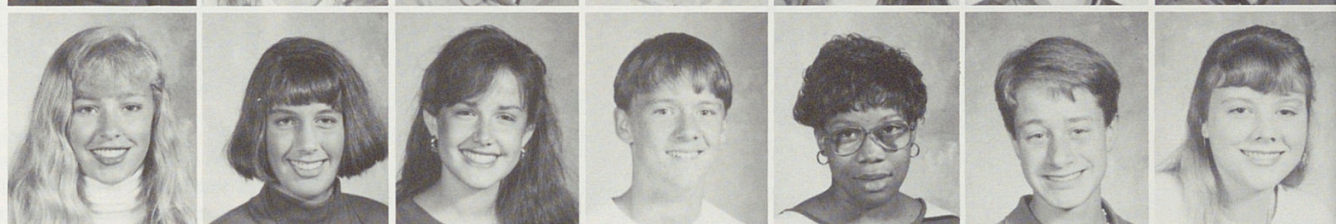
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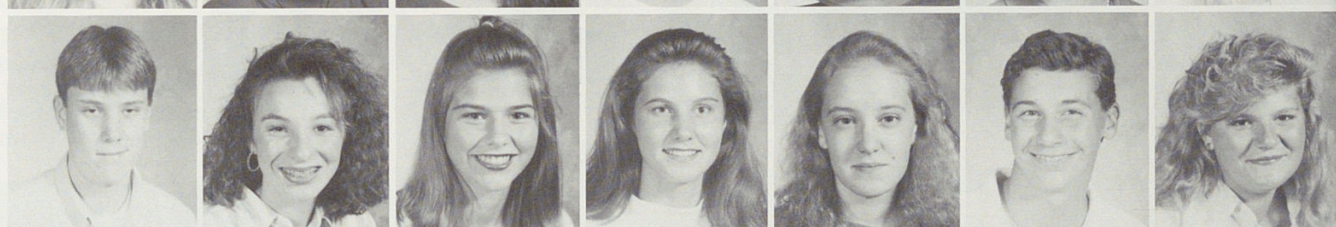
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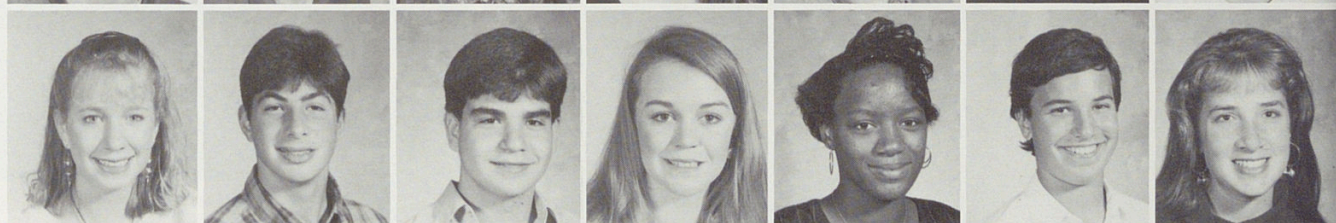
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Matt Desalvo
Amy Devito
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Michael Dinerman
Pamela Does
Brian Dolwick
Mary Kay Doran

CLASS OF '95

Runners on the Mark



As a member of the '92 cross country team, I think our team will go down as one of the best in Sycamore history. We had a lot of guys come out for the team which made us a very solid team all around.

We also had some of the best finishes in major invitational we had in a long time. I think the highlight of our season was finishing fourth at the district meet and qualifying as a team to the regional meet where we finished 10 out of 17 teams, the best finish in six years.

I think what made our season so fun was our team comraderie. We would always be joking and wrestling before, during, and after practice. I think that made our grueling practices more enjoyable.

At meets we would always psyche each other up and motivate each other. After the meets we would always go to LaRosa's or McDonalds to hang out. We are looking forward to next year but we're going to miss our graduating seniors.

by Kyle Livingston

Sophomore Kyle Livingston keeps his pace with senior Ben McVay during a cross country meet. Both were key members of the mens team and qualified for the regional competition.

A Remarkable Corp



When I think about this past year on the Flyerette corp, a few things pop into my mind.

Before school starts, the entire band attends band camp at the high school for two weeks in high temperatures. The marching and dancing were hard, but there were little things we did that made it more bearable. The "death pin" is a little safety pin that is passed around during the day. You don't want it, so if you find that it's on you, you pin it on someone else without them knowing. At the end of the day whoever has it pinned on them has to bring in food for the team the next day. The object is to stick it on someone with a good-cooking mom (ha!). We wanted to make sure we had a plentiful supply of refreshments for next day's practice.

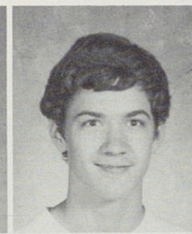
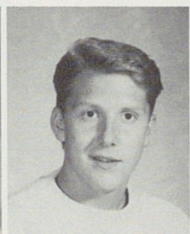
I can't forget the football games, especially the freezing cold ones. This meant coming to the stadium in a parka or two and then whipping them off right before we danced. It was the same thing for each Friday night. In the stands, I would amuse myself by sitting next to Lara Richter. She was the only thing that kept me awake during a Sycamore game!

There are so many memories I have from Flyerette's, there is no way I can mention them all. I can't imagine having been a Flyerette with any other members than this year's corp. It has been the best year. I am going to miss the seniors so much (especially Sara Gallenstein-my big sis)! Squad II Rulz!

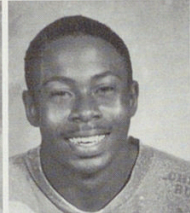
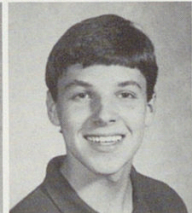
By Kathy Queen

Sophomores Julie Smith, Erica Hurd, Kathy Queen, Holly Morrison, Elisa Kirstein, Kim Buthcher, Brooke Seurkamp, and Carla Ruble squeeze together on the sophomore Flyerettes' float.

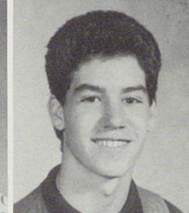
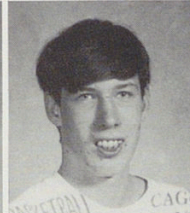
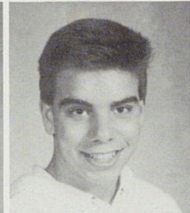
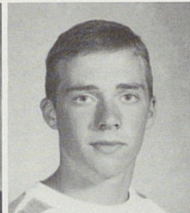
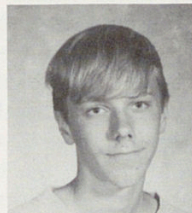
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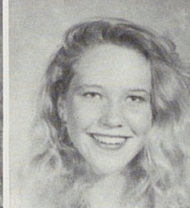
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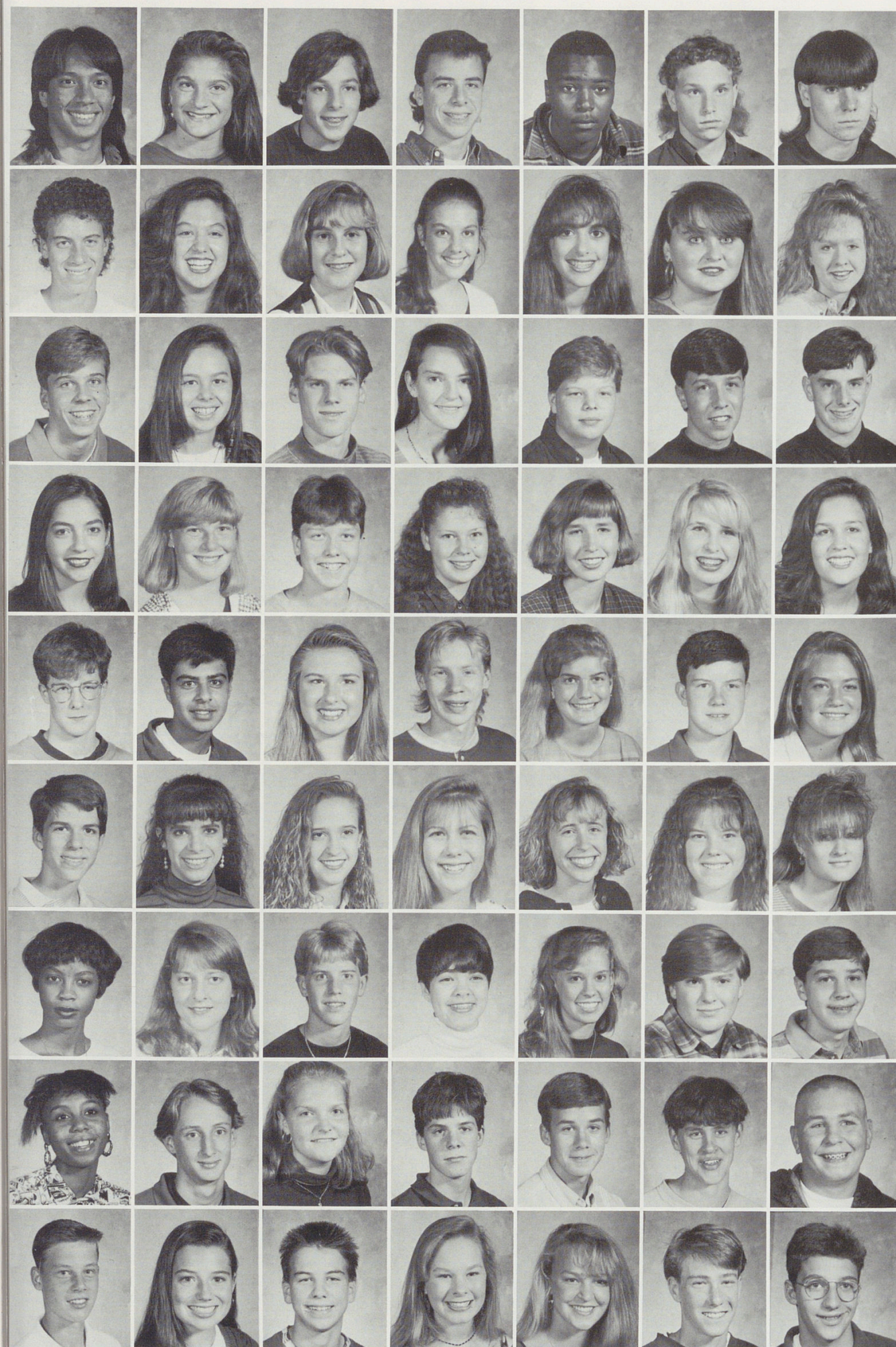


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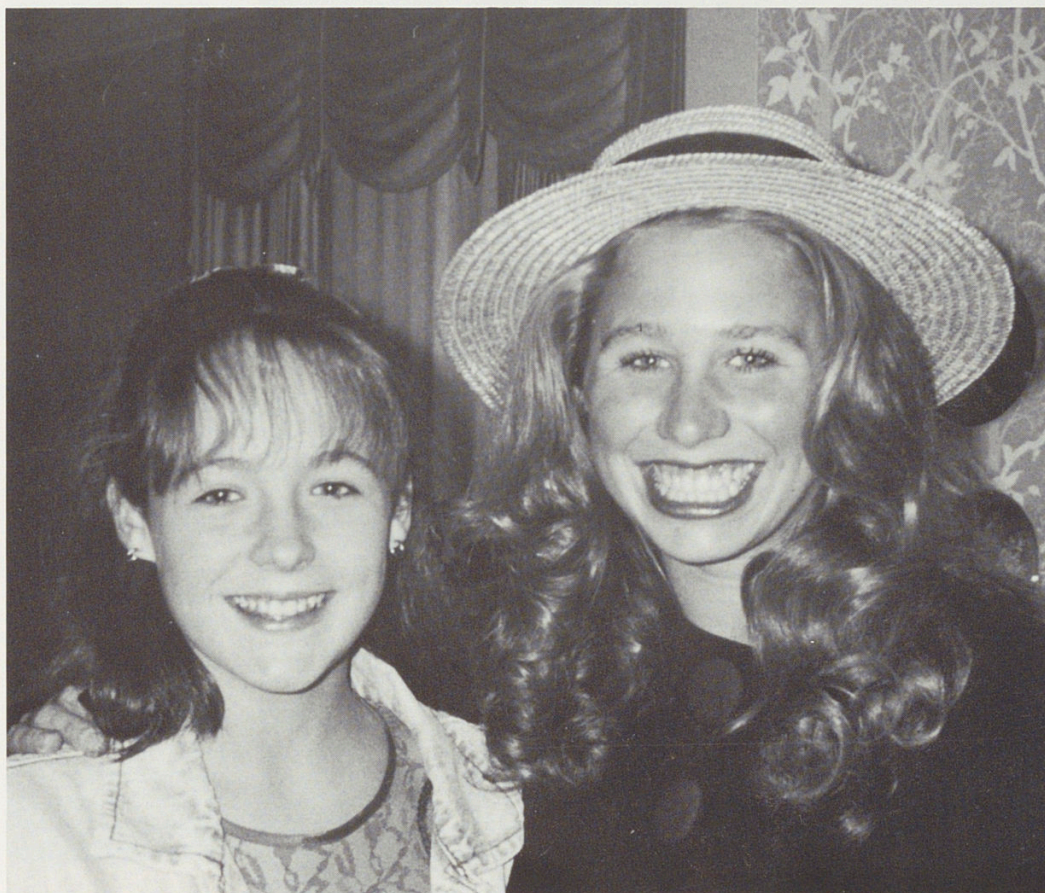
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Darcy Isaac
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Making it Fun Stag



Homecoming 1992 was a very memorable event to me. I went stag with a bunch of my friends and it ended up a very relaxed and worry-free night.

Before the dance, Amy Scalcucci picked me up and we went to eat pizza at Debbie Silverman's house. We met the rest of the girls we were going with. After we ate our pizza, we met a couple ore people that I did not know and we left.

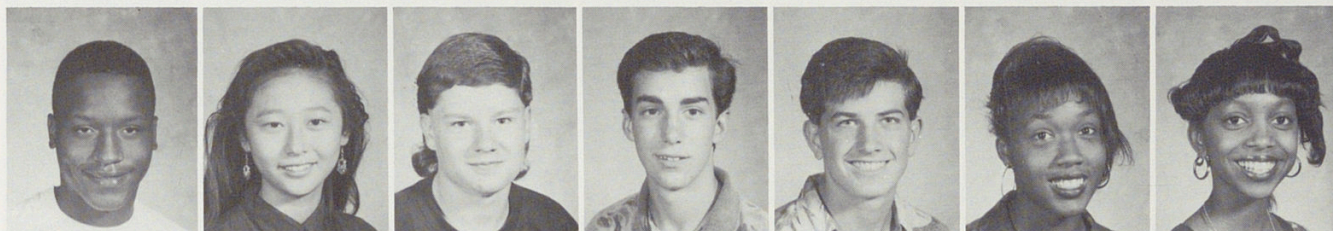
When we got to the high school and opened the door, we were magically transformed into a ghost town. As we went downstairs to the dance floor, we found ourselves in a western saloon. The rest of the night, we went crazy in cowboy hats.

I think Student Council did a great job putting the dance together. The western theme was kind of informal compared to the years before, the whole dance setting was a lot more laid back. And since we all went stag, we did not have to worry about acting like "ladies" or impressing a date. Because of the relaxed atmosphere I had a blast! I will never forget the night of Homecoming 1992.

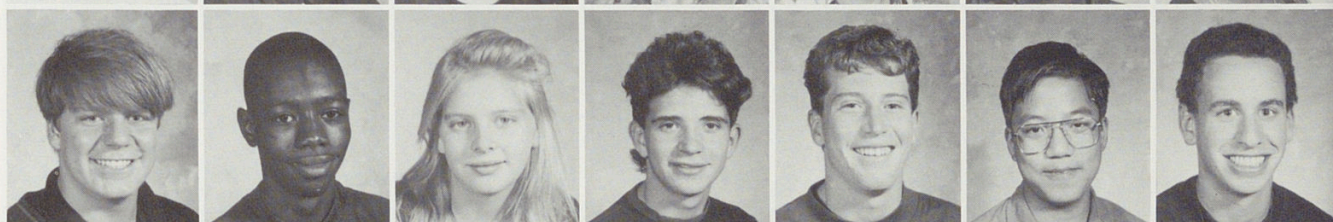
by Wendi Moss

Sophomore Wendi Moss and senior Amy Scalcucci take a few pictures before leaving for a memorable Homecoming dance.

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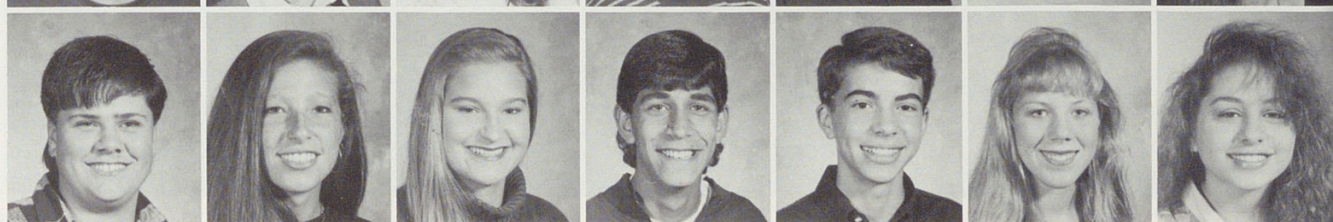
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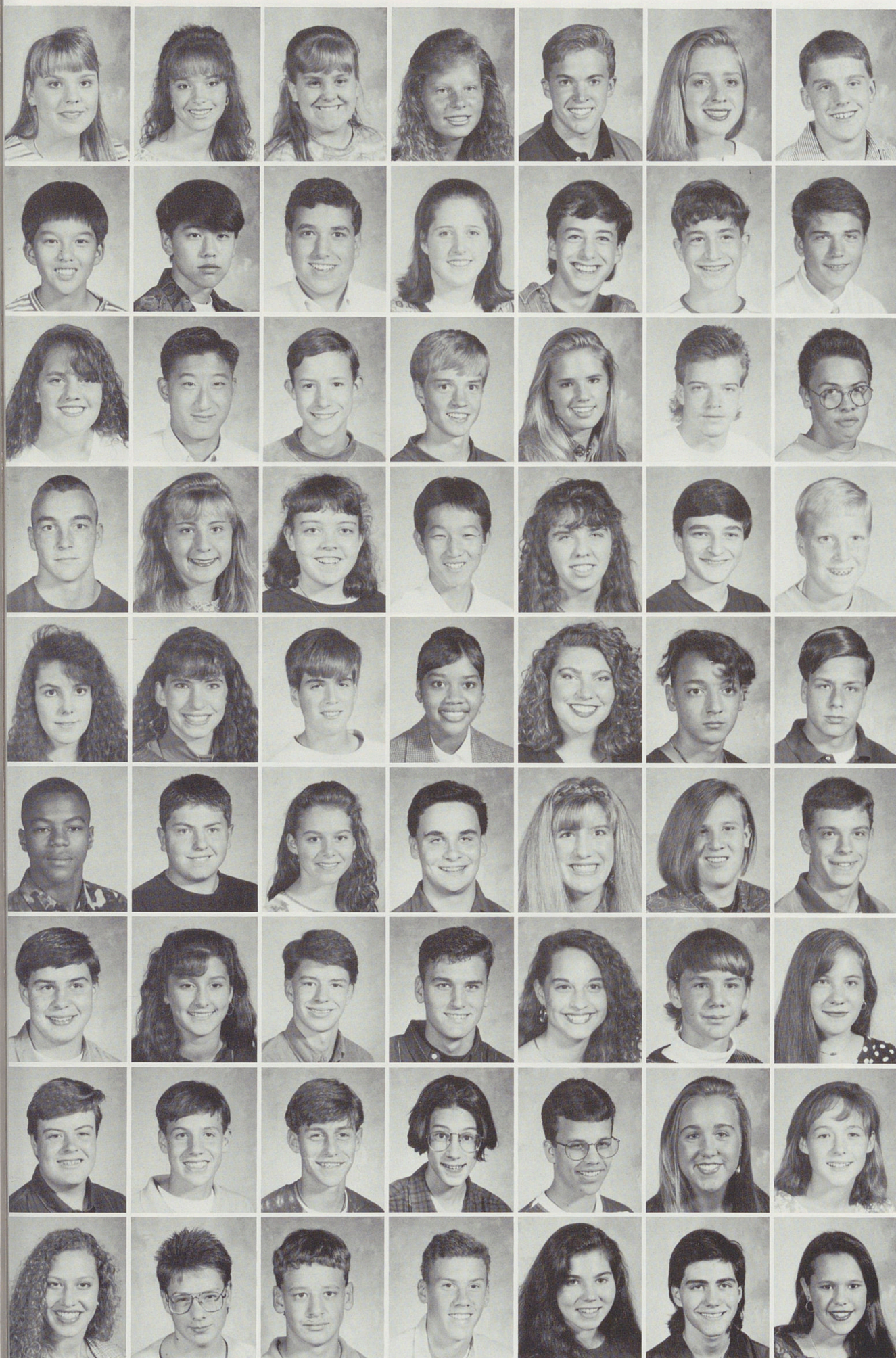


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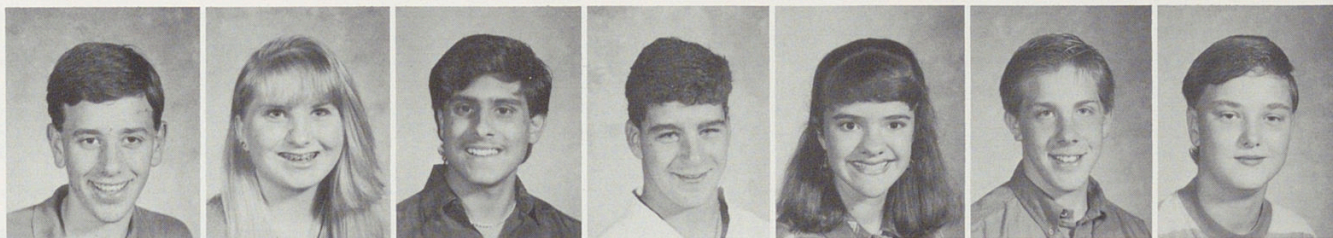
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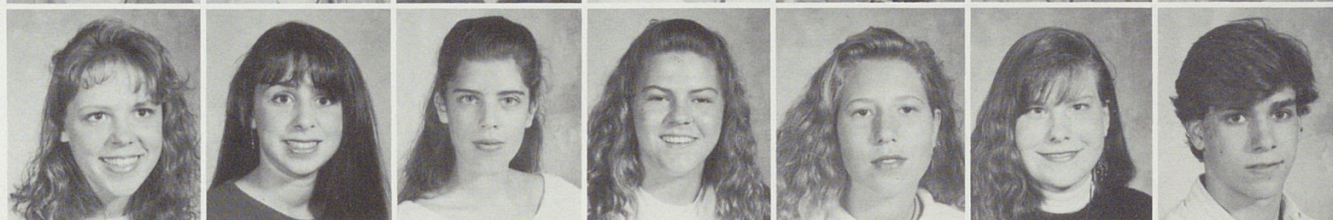
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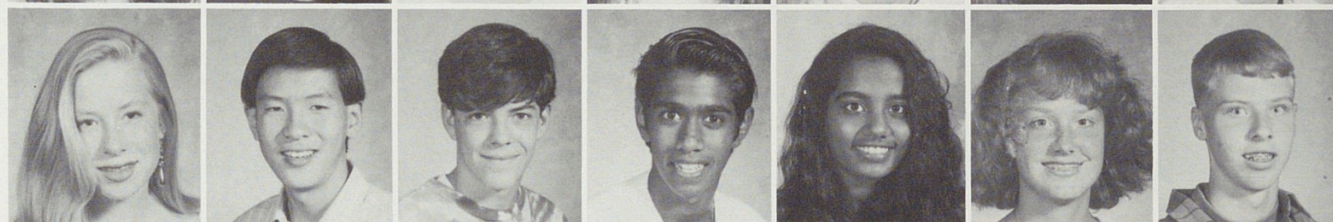
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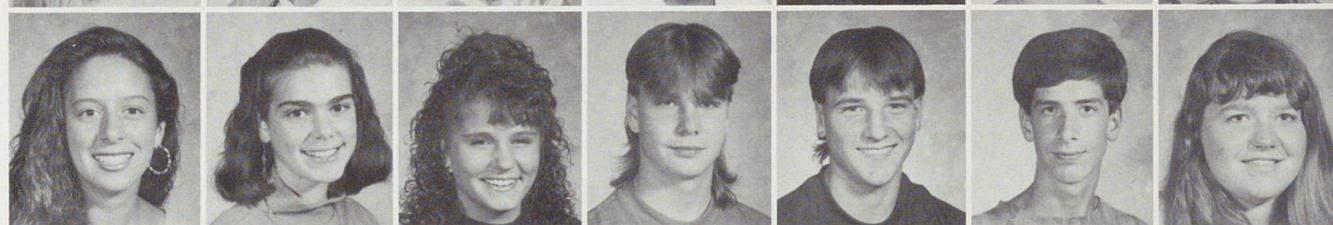
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CLASS OF '95

Love in the Making



On February 13, 1993, the annual Valentine's Day Dance basketball game and informal dance was held. We went to the game with two of our best friends, Angie Olson and Jason Poe.

The night began with a basketball game against Moeller. The team played a great game but they fell short of a win. The loss did not stop us from having a great time afterwards.

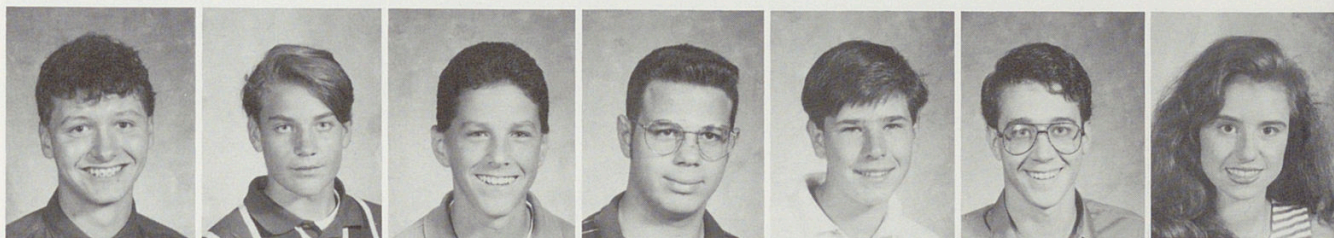
We spent the night dancing and having loads of fun! After the game was over, the crowd flooded into the Commons and patiently waited for the music to be cranked up so that every one could let loose and dance. The D.J. played great music that we could really dance to. The school was furnished with creative decorations, colorful lights and an atmosphere of love.

Unfortunately, the night had to end at midnight but the excitement will always live on.

by Suzy Kelley
and Darin Horman

Sophomores Angie Olson, Jason Poe, and Suzy Kelley, and junior Darin Horman dance the night away at the Valentine's Dance. It was an informal dance held after a varsity basketball game.

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Jimmy Stigler
Mark Stockman
Chas Summerlot
Aaron Suvetor
Lauren Tabor



Ana Talukder
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Jenni True
Jamie Tucker



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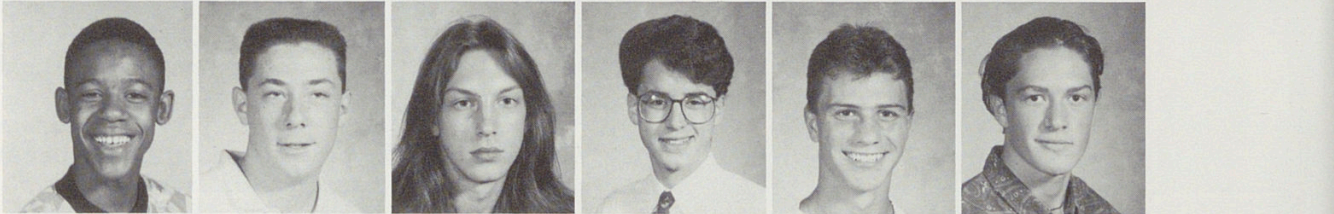
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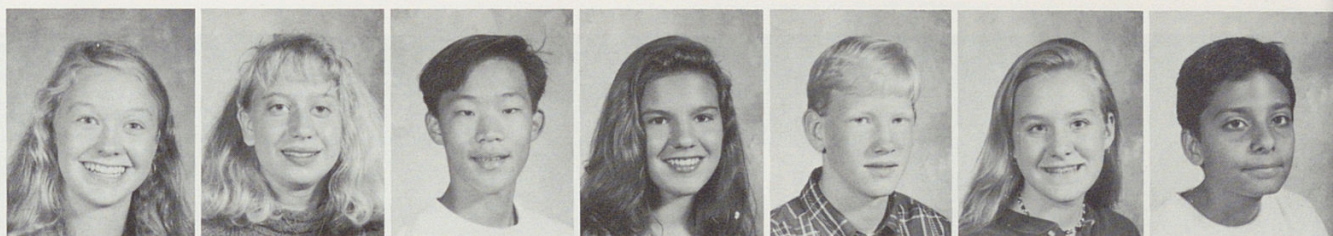
■ Sophomores Leslie Reese, Kevin St. Clair, Steve Roginson, and Jeff McCafferty hang out at Sycamore Junior High before the Homecoming parade begins its journey to the high school. The sophomore class float received third place.

■ Sophomores Stacey Bare, Erica Hurd, Julie Smith, Tami Benton, and Heather Hardesty take a breather at the Valentine's Day Dance.

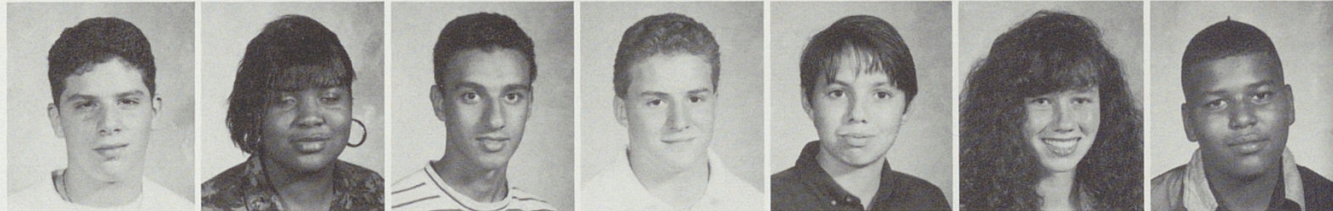


Class of '95:
Making it up
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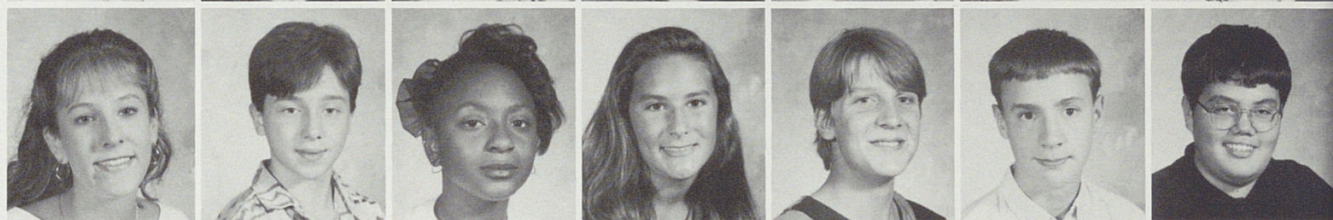
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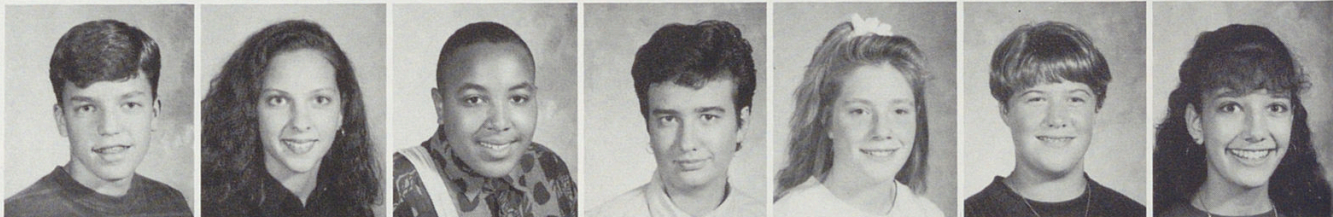
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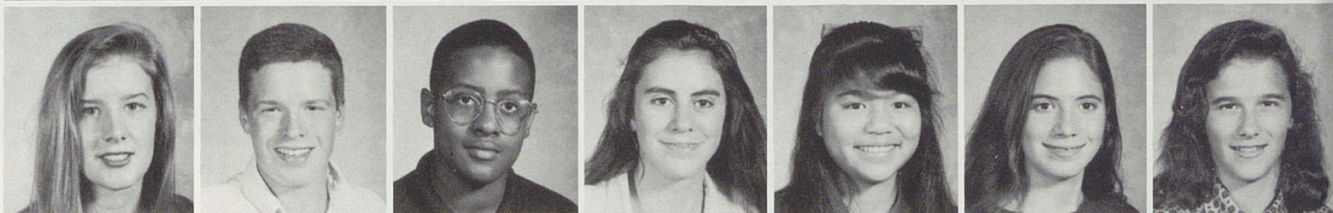
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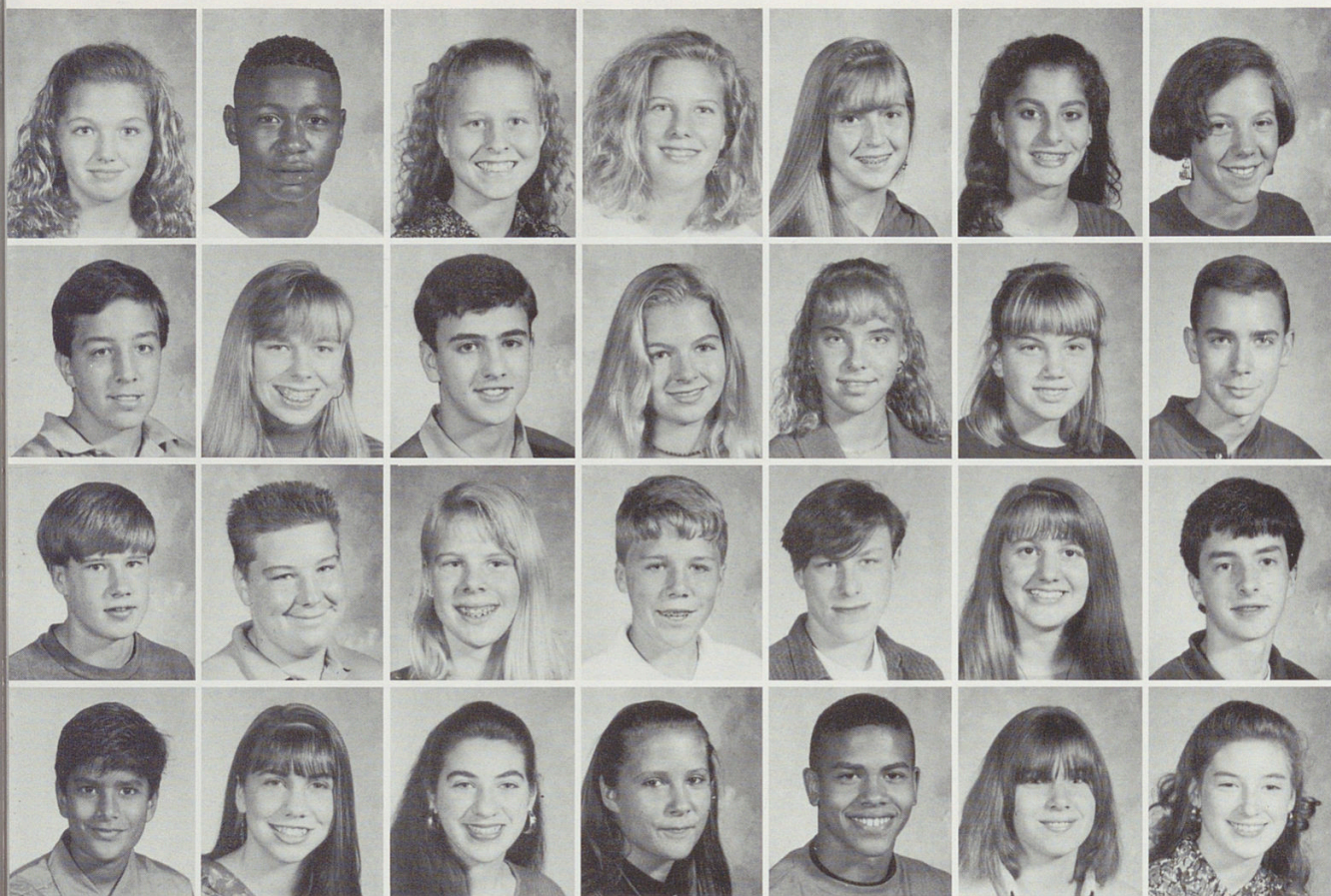


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Deborah Dunaj

CLASS OF '96

A Remarkable Start



At a school the size of Sycamore, it would be easy to feel insignificant as a lowly freshman. Instead, I had the time of my life as a football cheerleader.

My season started at a summer camp. I had a great time getting to know the friendly, outgoing upper classmen, winning ribbon after ribbon with my squad during competitions, and complaining about the terrible food at Wright State University.

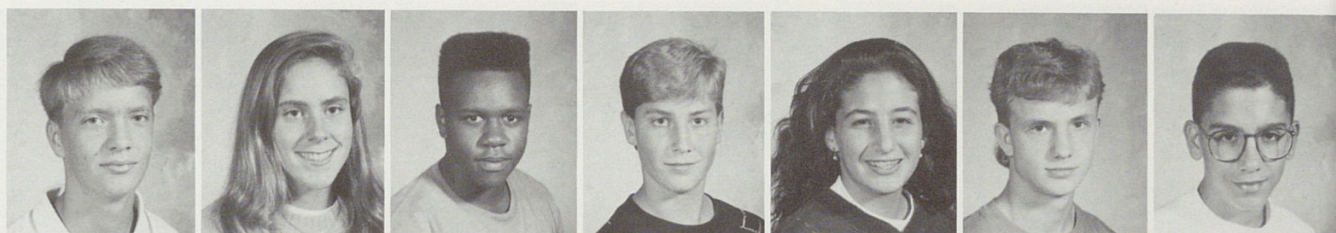
The real excitement started the first week of school, though. Friday night was the first varsity football game and we got to cheer the pre-game. It was fun to be part of all the excitement at school that day, and even more exciting to be in front of all of the fans that night.

It was great cheering for the successful freshmen football team, riding in the homecoming parade, cheering at the bonfire and pre-games, and participating in all of the pep rallies. These are just a few of the great memories from being a freshman football cheerleader. Altogether it was an absolutely fantastic experience.

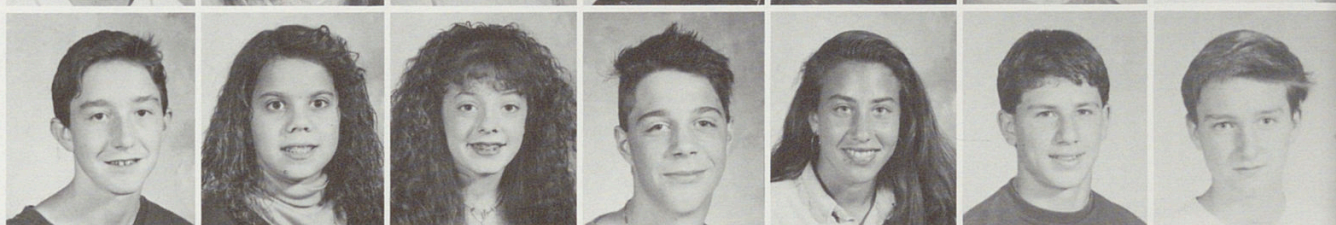
by Carli Smith

Freshmen Vicki Taylor, Kriten Beil, Katie Caccamo, Jessica Tillipman, and Carli Smith relax on the freshmen cheerleaders' float before the start of the Homecoming Parade.

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Eddie Dyson
George Dyson
Shana Eckert
Mark Elder
Chris Ellis



Joseph Ellison
Erica Ellsberry
Brooke Erlacher
Joseph Eten
Jessica Falcovsky
Josh Fendley
Eric Fiehler



Jeff Finklestein
Kyle Fischer
Pat Fischer
Pat Fitzgerald
Candis Fitzpatrick
Jason Flanagan
Timothy Flechsig



Johanna Forbes
Becky Ford
Jason Forrest
Shannon Frankel
Jessica Frantz
Phillip Freeman
Jason Friedman



Matt Friend
Kathryn Fulton
Nathan Gabriel
Katie Gaffney
Debbie Gaines
Megan Gallagher
Gretchen Garber



Jessica Garrett
Monique Garza
Wendy Gaswirth
Joshua Gausman
Justin Gentry
Adam George
Lauren Gibbs



Remy Gilbert
Phillip Gildenblatt
Larry Gillihan
Jennifer Glevicky
Macy Goldberg
Ryan Goodfellow
Eddie Graves



Brian Greenberg
Joshua Griffin
Steve Griffith
Gina Hagedorn
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Remarkable Soccer Season

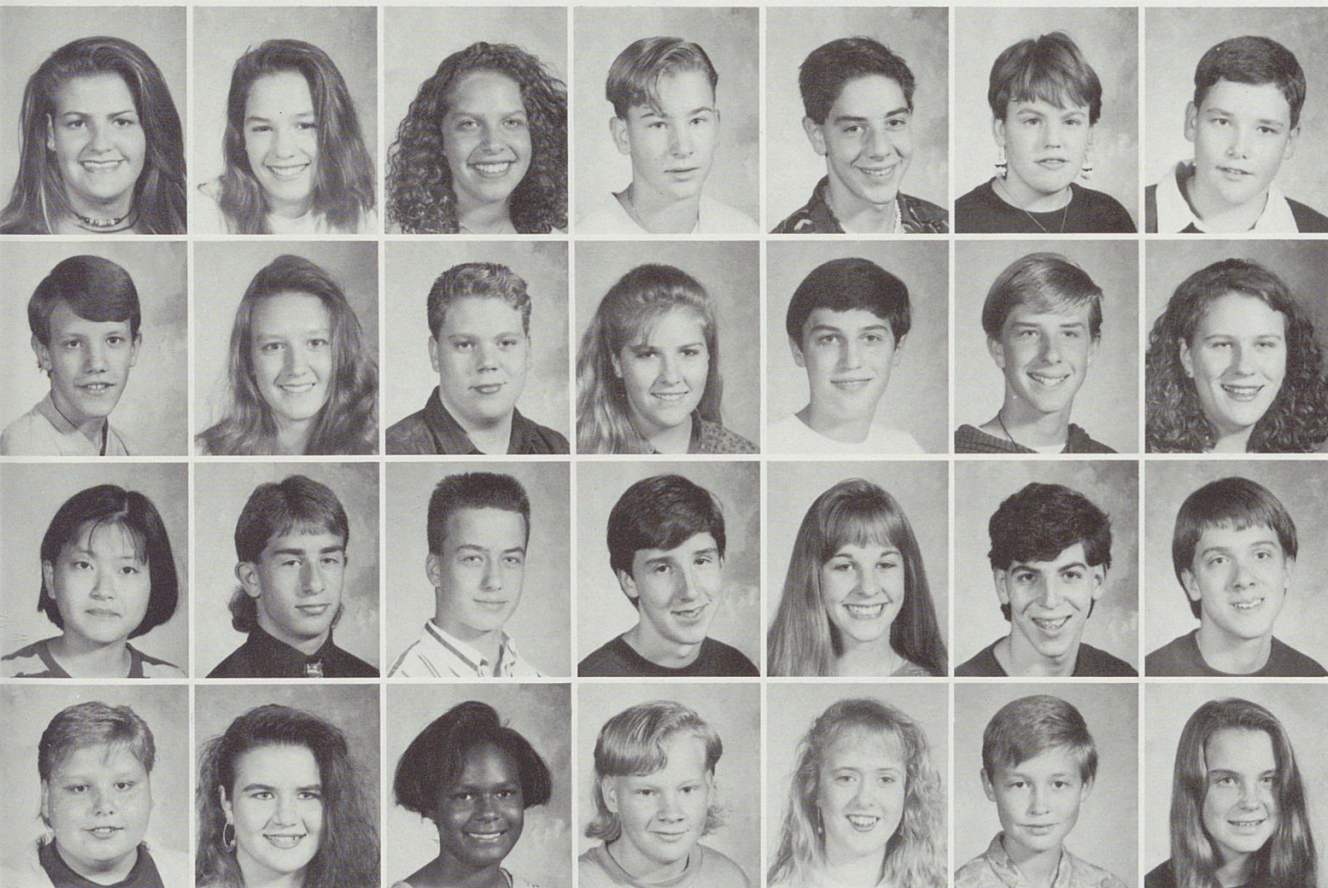
The freshmen soccer team had a terrific season with only one loss. It was exciting to represent the high school by playing for the team. It was also interesting to compare high school sports with junior high school sports. With so many different personalities on the team, I think that we were the most spirited freshmen team-- we even had some fun off the field by having a pizza party and toilet papering our coach's car.

One of the more memorable times was when we had a pasta party to rally for the next day's game in Lima. However, the spaghetti was not all eaten, it was thrown during our food fight. Amongst the flying pasta, someone discovered the trampoline and all fighting stopped and the jumping began. During the rambunctious playing, Matt Mayer was bounced off the trampoline and he almost broke his leg. Although the pasta party was not a traditional one, we were all excited to play the following day.

Compared to playing junior high school soccer, high school soccer was better overall. Because we spent so much time together, the players became better friends. It was also refreshing to have a coach that let us play our own game, yet kept us in line. By working together as a team, we were able to catch the Sycamore spirit.

by Larry Gillihan

Freshmen Matt Laska, Matt Mayer, Scott Kohls, Jason Pierami, Larry Gillihan, Jeff Howard, and Keith Stall celebrate their winning season with dinner at LaRosa's.



Jocelyn Hazen
Leah Hengle
Jillian Hertzman
Robbie Heusser
Alex Heyman
Carolyn Hill
Robert Hill

Micah Hittinger
Emilie Hoberland
Eric Hocker
Sarah Hoeb
Ryan Holden
Brandon Holloway
Megan Holmgren

Akane Hoshino
Jeffrey Howard
Mark Hufford
Mark Hughes
Shannon Hunt
Jason Hyams
Adam Ierymenko

Randall Irwin
Lisa Jackson
Shawnte James
Danny Jarvis
Tiffany Jarvis
William Jenner
Heather Jess

Making a Strong Start

Typically, the senior class is the most spirited, but the class of '96 was out to prove that this year it would be different.

Our enthusiasm surfaced when we were in the Junior High. We were told that the class of '92 possessed the most spirit of all classes that had gone through Sycamore. They repeatedly informed us that we couldn't possibly be as spirited as they had been. Our class accepted this statement as a challenge. We were determined to match their spirit, if not exceed it.

The Class of '96 started the year with spirit week for homecoming. We wanted a way to display our spirit and show our unity as a class. The best way we could think of was to get shirts. We ordered the frosh '96 shirts and wore them with pride for our school.

Occasionally, our class broke tradition at the pep rallies. Often, the upper classmen win the class competition and the freshmen are rarely considered. We gave these assemblies all the spirit we possessed, sometimes being obnoxious. As a result, we broke precedence and won the spirit stick.

Being in high school has given us the opportunity to spread our spirit throughout Sycamore. We hope that our enthusiasm will grow as the years pass so that the Class of '96 will be remembered as the most spirited class.

by Kathy Kirlin

Proudly displaying their Frosh '96 shirts are Sarah McLennan, Kathy Kirlin, Ali Weinter, Jessica Falcofsky, Tricia Hank, Wendy Gaswirth, Susan Brenner, and Jocely Hazen.



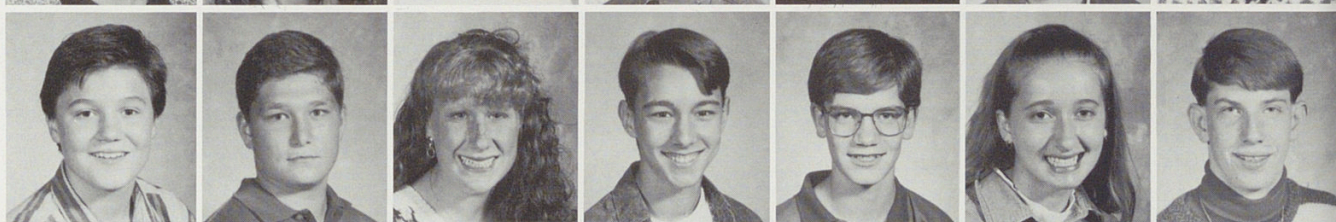
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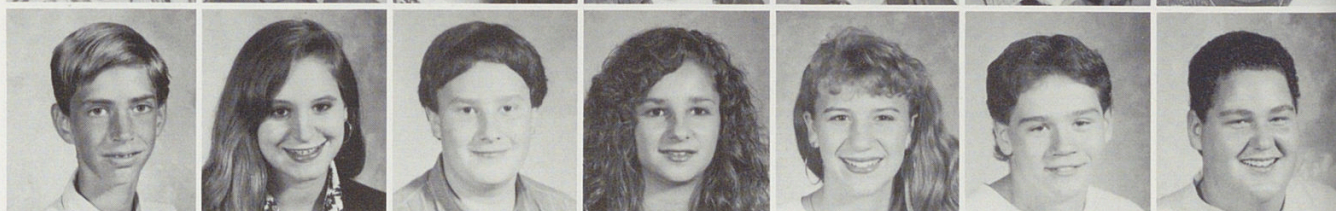
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Robert Lis
Mack Little

Steven Litvak
Kelly Lucas
Kristopher Lucke
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Lizabeth Lutz
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Nelly Magarill
Rachel Maki
Richard Marcum
Joey Marsh
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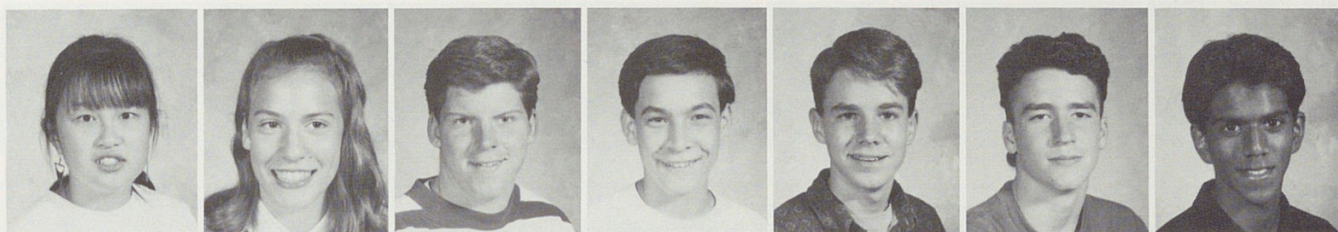
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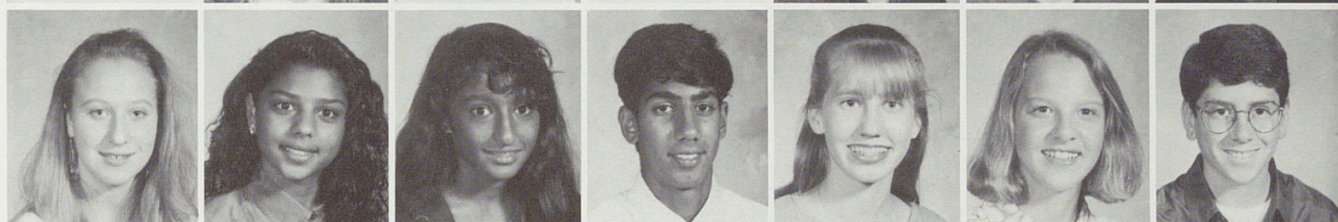
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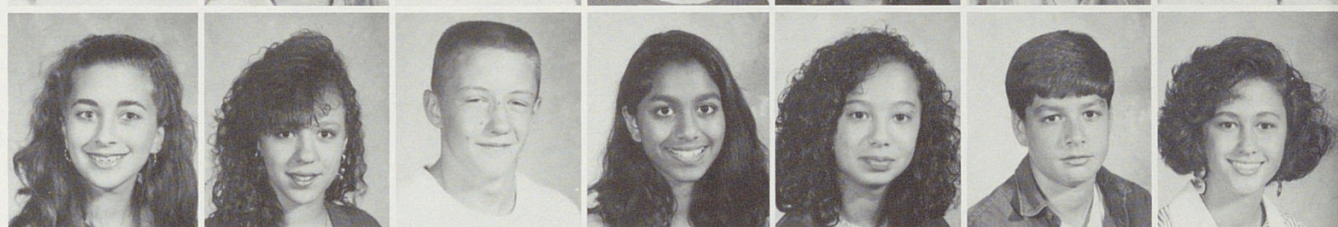
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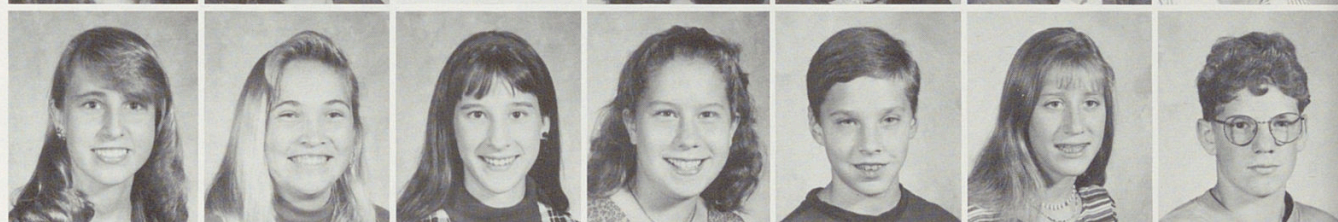
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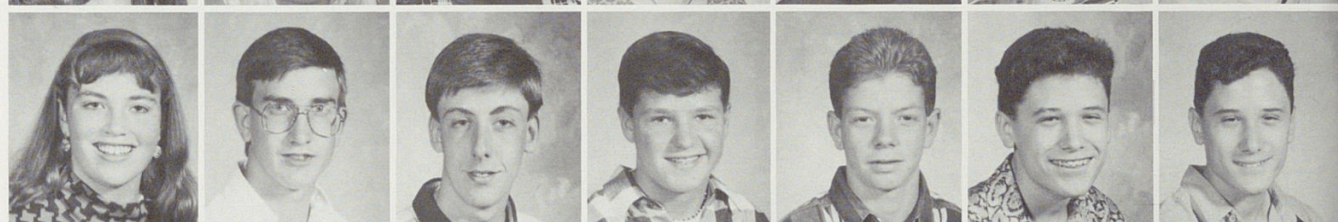
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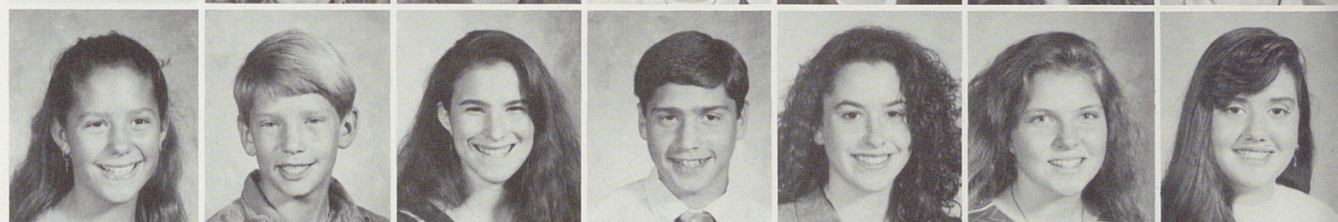
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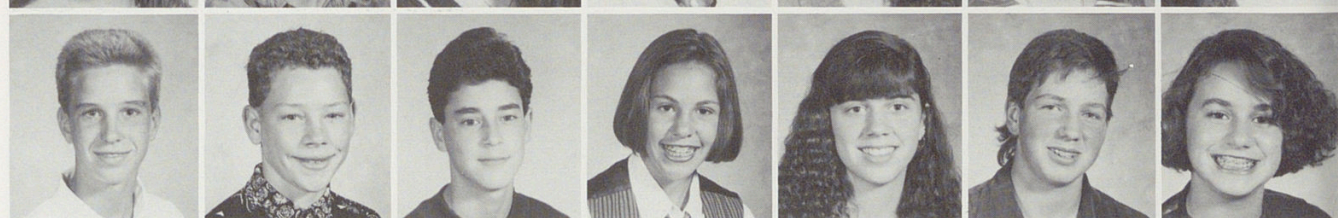
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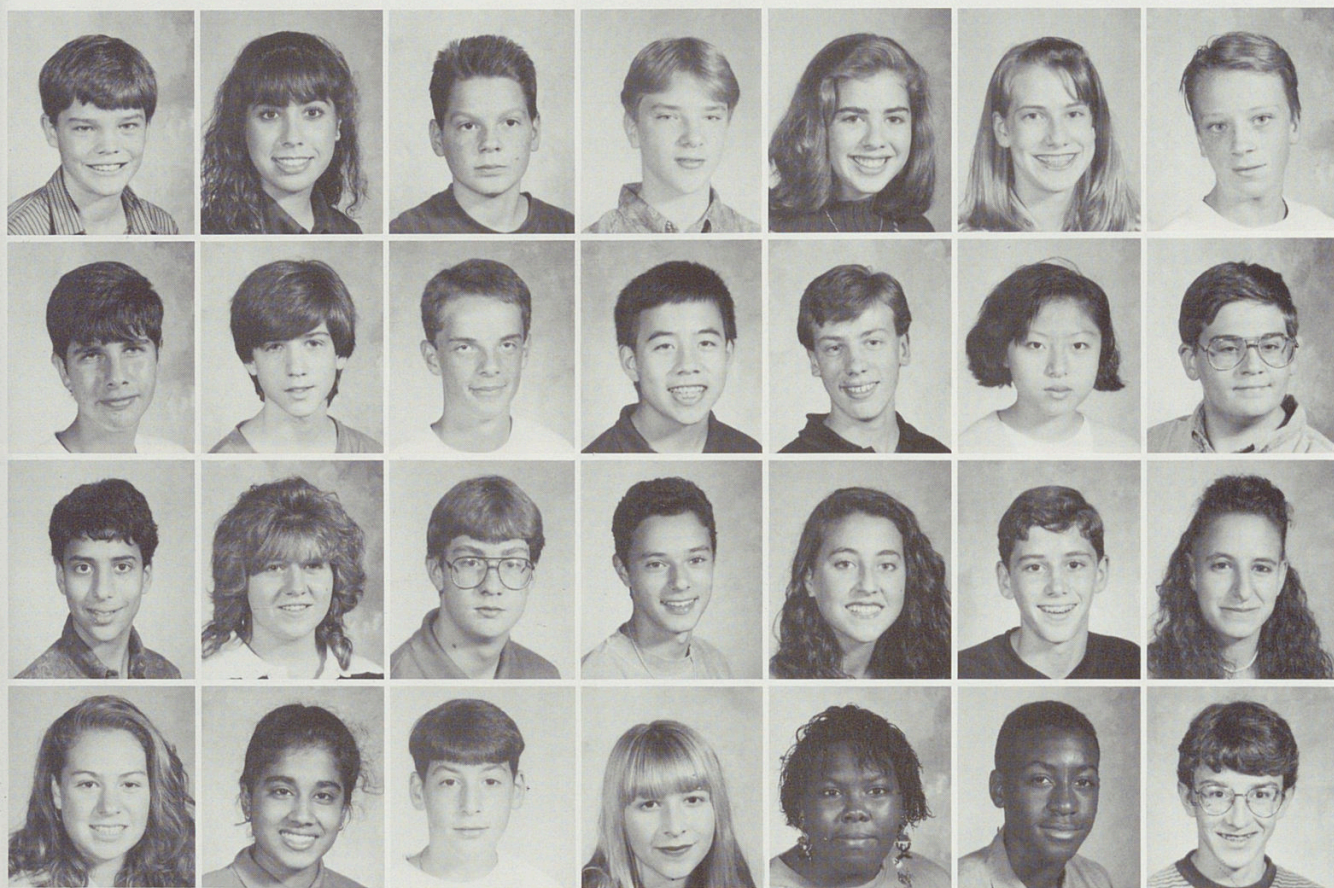


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Robb San Marco
Christina Sansone





David Scarborough
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Emily Silverman
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Malika Sloan
Le Shaun Smedley
Andrew Smith

CLASS OF '96

A Remarkable Inauguration



There was a lot of television exposure for President Clinton's inauguration, but imagine actually being there. I was lucky enough to have this experience.

The events kicked off on Sunday, January 17, with the Reunion on the Mall. Also on Sunday was An American Reunion. This event consisted of celebrities singing songs about America and quoting past presidents.

The Ohio Democratic Party was held on Tuesday night. Speeches were given by many of Ohio's most important Democrats.

Wednesday was the much anticipated day that Bill Clinton would become president. As it got closer to the start, the area near the capitol flooded with a record 500,000 people. At precisely 12:00 William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd President of the United States of America.

At 7:00 the inaugural balls started. The people from Ohio went to the ball at the Air and Space Museum. At about 9:30 Al and Tipper Gore came to our ball and spoke. After a couple of hours the big moment came. Bill and Hillary Clinton finally showed up.

It was a worth-while experience and one that will be remembered forever.

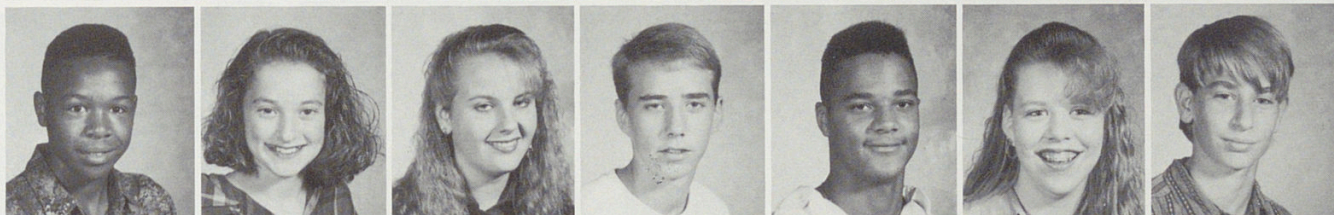
by Jeff Harris

Dressed up in a tuxedo, freshman Jeff Harris enjoys himself at the Ohio Democratic Ball in Washington, D.C. during the inauguration festivities. On January 20, 1993, Bill Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States.

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Carli Smith
Amanda Snowball
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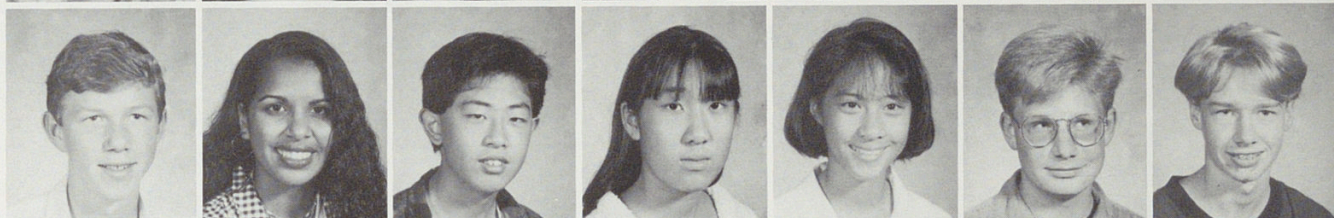
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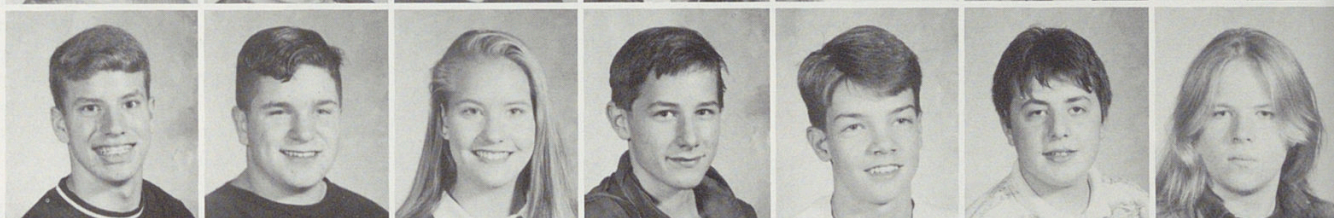
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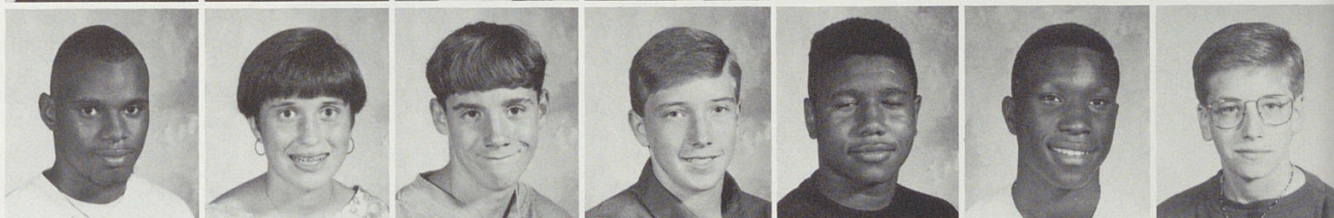
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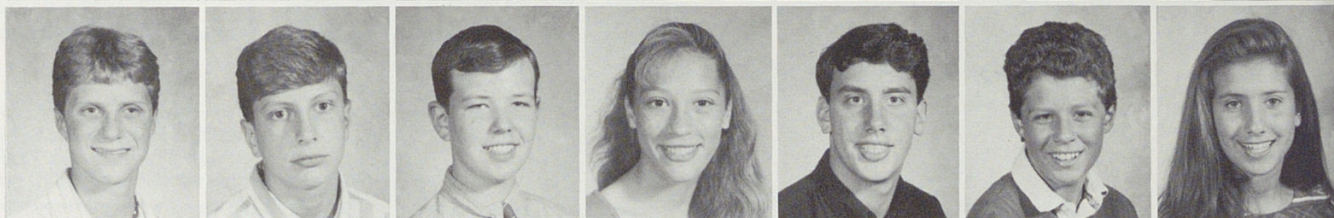
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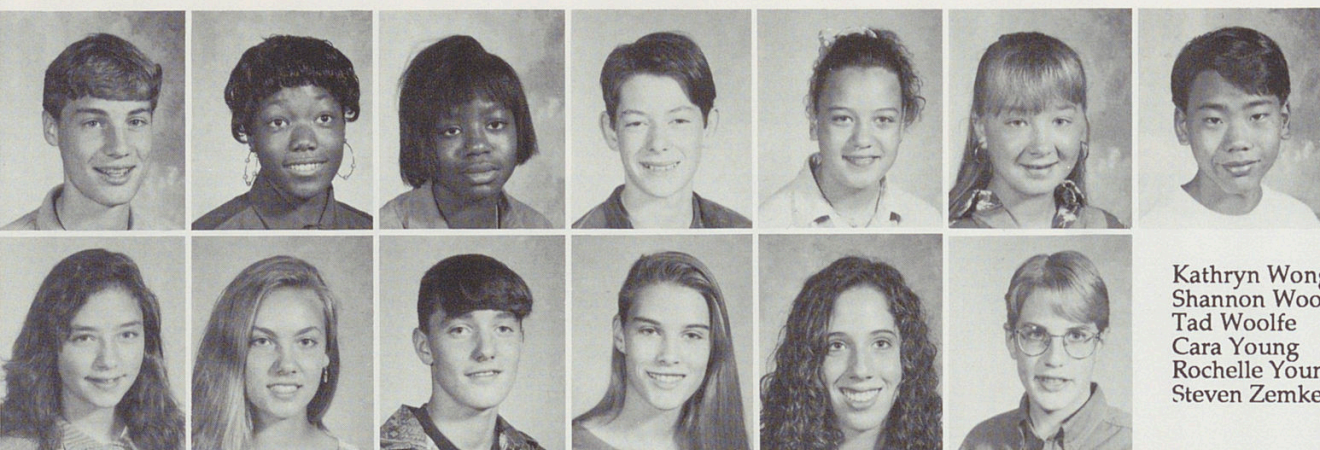


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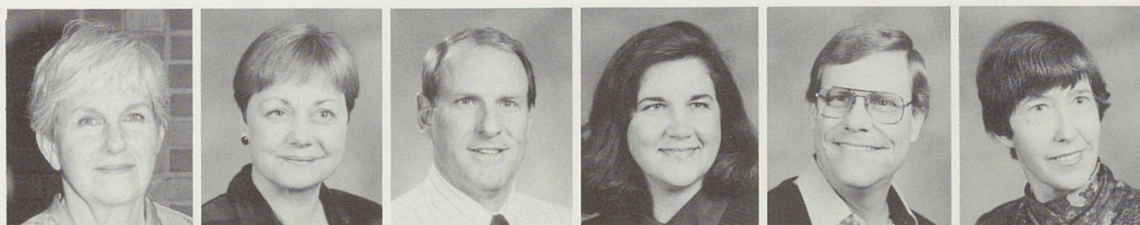
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Class of '96: Making a Fresh Start

Freshmen Katie Gaffney, Kim Pelling, and Megan Tracey enjoy themselves at MORP, the informal prom. Freshmen quickly adjusted to high school life and were well represented at dances, games, and other social events, as well as becoming a spirit threat at pep rallies.

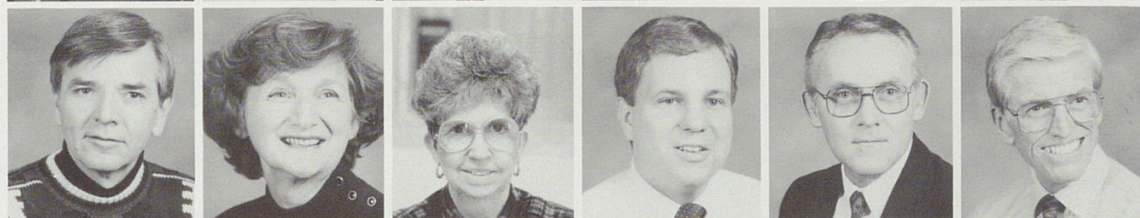
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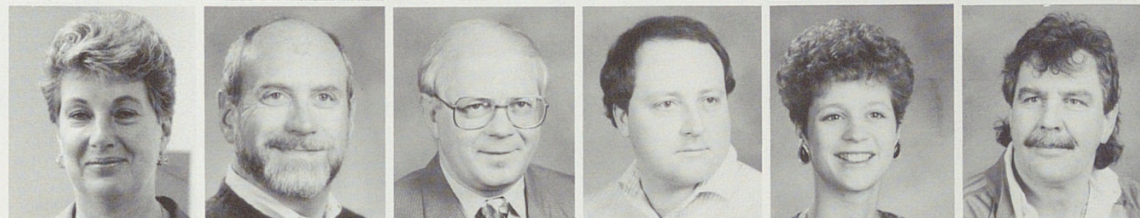
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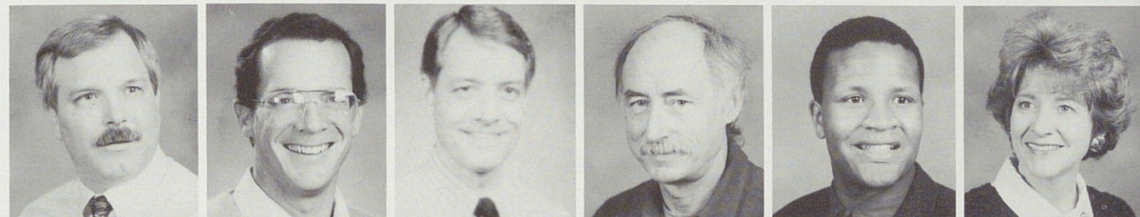
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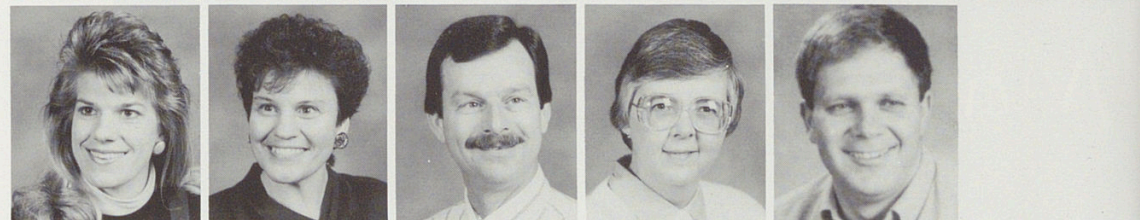
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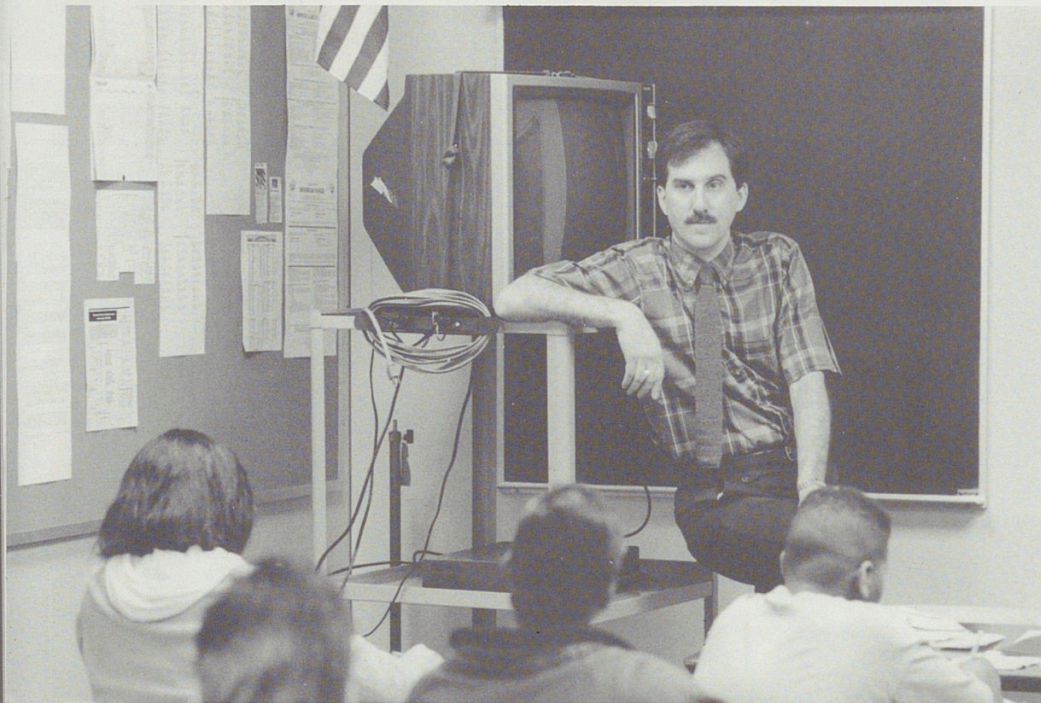
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William Ignatz, Science
Carol Ihlendorf, Foreign Language
Steve Imhoff, Math



Remarkable Faculty



Dot Wasem smiles and enjoys herself at a pep rally. Mrs. Wasem helps teach students with learning disabilities.

Joe Villari supervises his students while they take a test. Mr. Villari is a history teacher.



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Barb Jones, Physical Education
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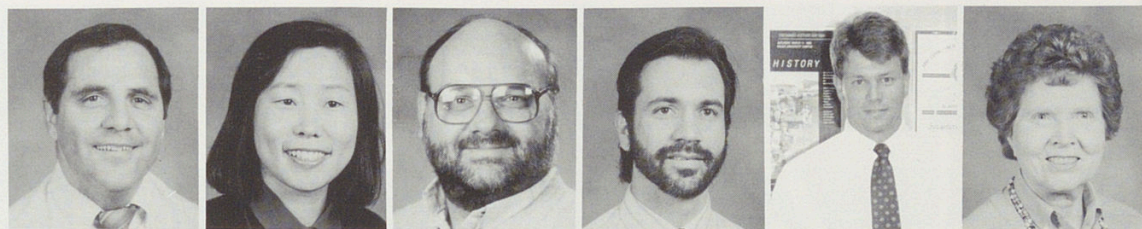
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Gary Listermann, Physical Education
Randy Lothrop, Math
Val Lyons, Physical Education
Gayle Marsh, Art
Pat Martin, English

Jay McDaniel, English
Paul Melnick, Art
Pete Metzger, Music
Carolyn Miller, Music
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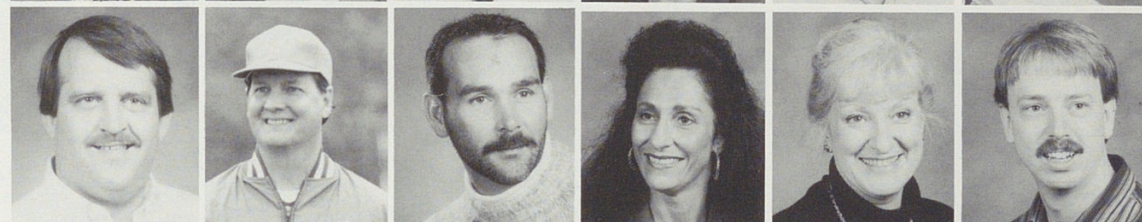
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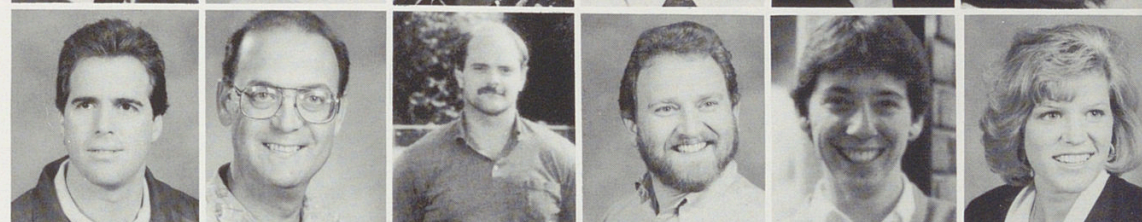
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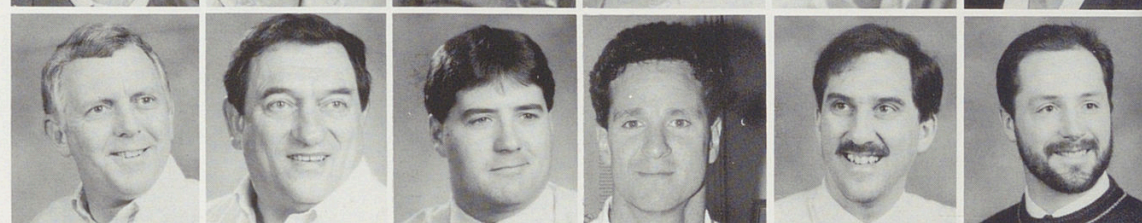
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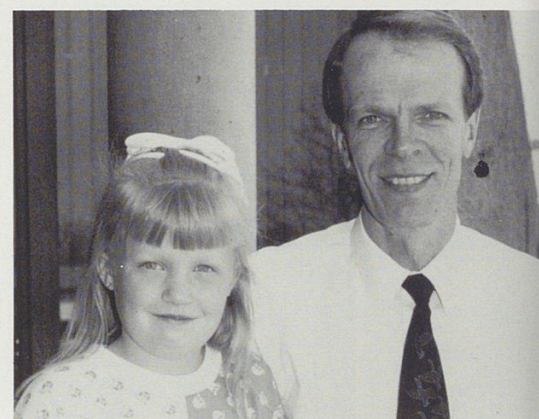
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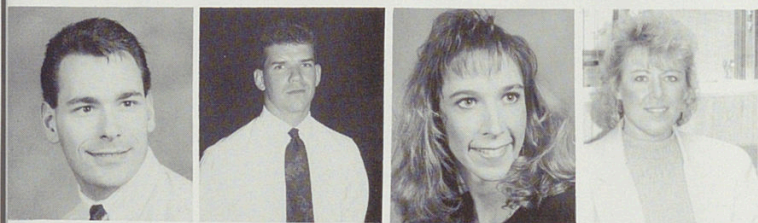


Marti Spugnardi, IMC Specialists
Sally Gooding, IMC Specialists
Annette Burton, IMC Specialists



Bob Mierenfeld and his daughter, Christa, smile while enjoying their day together. Christa came to help work with her father, a guidance counselor.

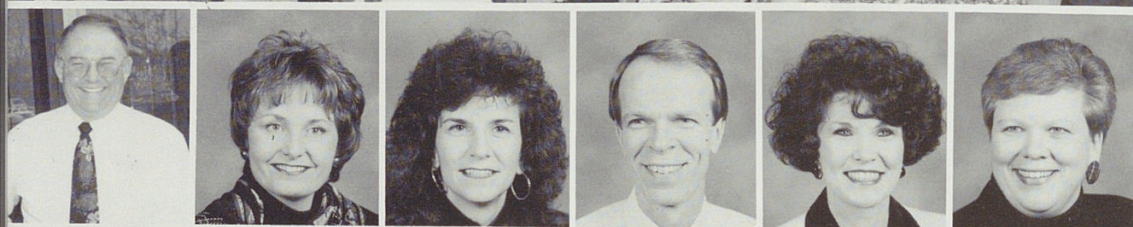




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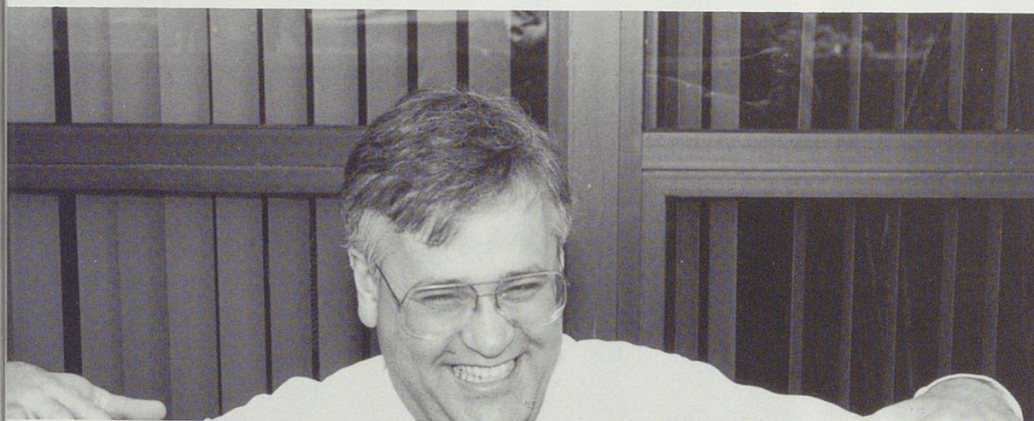


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Colin Stewart, Guidance Counselor(N.P.)



Doug Gorham Principal
Dennis Klasmeier, Assistant principal
Steve Hill, Assistant principal
Dan Milz, Assistant principal
Lynn Kitchen, Assistant principal

Remarkable Faculty



Assistant Principal Dennis Klasmeier gives the cameraman his sinister smile as he is about to climb the wall outside his office.

ACTIVITIES

Academics-- that's what Sycamore is well known for, but the lamp of knowledge is not the only thing that kept students burning. In fact, students sometimes felt the academics would soon burn them out.

With breaks few and far between, activities were the solution to the boring day to day routine. Suddenly, students didn't regret school, but they found it bearable knowing that after the long school week an activity would be held.

Such awaited activities included three formal dances and many performances where students could showcase their talents whether it be singing or acting. The Powder Puff game and Battle of the Bands brought competitive fun.

These events were often the most vivid in students' minds. Although the activities were diverse, they all had one thing in common. Each was a needed mental break, and kept students "burning" on. In essence, these activities made everyone's day.

by Carly Bella,
Section Editor

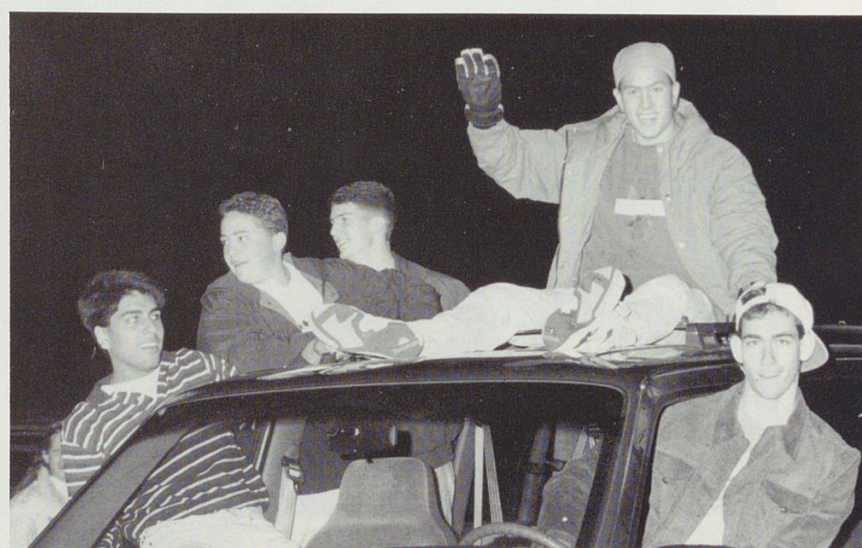
Make my Day





Senior Angie Bryant and her father dance to the fifties music of the Be-Bops at the Annual Odd Couples Ball. This dance tended to be the only one when parents didn't worry about their children because students invited their parents.

Sophomores Sapna Parekh and Julie Brigner, and senior Mandy Woolfe transform into children of the pick pocket ring for the school musical, "Oliver."



Freshmen Erik Miles, Kevin Walters, Tom VanBeck, and Tad Woolfe survived the Little 500 competition at Powder Puff. Underclassmen quickly realized that activities were a fun counterbalance to school work.

Juniors Sandeep Duggal, Michael Baer, Rob Taylor, Ben Heinen, and Mark Fogelson travel through the Homecoming Parade. Homecoming was one the most anxiously awaited weeks of the school year.

H alftime, game, and spirit week make a memorable HOMECOMING

A week long hoedown began on October 19th with the kick off of the western themed Homecoming Spirit Week. Monday was bandana day, while on Tuesday country music was heard between classes. Wednesday, students and teachers dressed like cowboys and cowgirls and could take pictures with friends during lunch. Thursday was Aviator green and gold day which brought an end to Spirit Week. Throughout the week, students went through a series of votings to choose their homecoming court.

Thursday evening, float judging took place at the junior high before the kick off of the parade. Seniors earned first place while the juniors came in second. At 7:00 p.m., the parade of the football team, floats, and the marching band traveled to the high school where they were met by many excited fans. The varsity football team officially began the bonfire as they entered while their theme song "We Will Rock You" played. During the bonfire, the varsity players were introduced and Hank Ray, who was last year's senior runningback, gave a motivational pep talk. In addition, various skits were performed and the cheerleaders received their tra-

ditional kiss and carnation. By the end of the bonfire, both the players and supporters were psyched up for the next evening.

Friday night, the varsity football team was struggling early in the game against Lima. Even after a strong comeback in the fourth quarter, the Aves unfortunately lost 21-14.

Fans at the game enjoyed a halftime show and celebration. The marching band performed while fireworks lit the sky. More importantly, the much anticipated royal court was announced after the candidates entered through the Sycamore Saloon. Senior queen Tina Gillihan said, "I am very surprised and flattered."

Many students felt that the '92 Homecoming was a success due to the work of student council, the football team, and the participation of the students and staff. Sophomore Michael Leichman concluded, "Homecoming week was a lot of fun. Sycamore spirit was at its highest."

by Carly Bella, Erica Meno,
and Josh Gausman



SYCAMORE SPIRIT WEEK
senior student council member Gail Pinales decorates the western theme set where students could be photographed during lunch with friends. Other Homecoming week activities included a candy cow tail sale and bandana day.

POSITION FILLED
resented as the senior princess and prince, Bevin Beers and Hylton Mayer receive cheers of approval from the Homecoming game crowd. After a series of ballots, the senior court was about 1% of the class, making the title quite an honor.





TOKEN OF APPRECIATION
The traditional recognition of the cheerleaders by football players was carried on at the '92 bonfire. Senior Adam Dalton chooses a yellow carnation as senior Josh Hochberg and others watch a carnation and kiss giving before their turn.

SIDELINE SUPPORTER
Senior Greg Smith watches the Homecoming game intensely from the stands of Sycamore Stadium, as his spirited apparel sends a message to the Lima Spartans. Smith's spirit extended to pep rallies and many other sporting events.



LASSO LIMA SPARTANS
Last minute touches are added by Adam Crockett to the junior western-themed float. All the building done by the Class of '94 could not top the seniors' efforts who received first place for their float with a gun pointed at a lima bean.

PERFORMANCE AHEAD
Preparing for the halftime ceremony, senior Jamie Hagedorn, junior Leslie Beil, and senior Beth Jerome assist one another in putting on their jumpers which were removed minutes into the show to reveal their traditional apparel. For Homecoming, the band added "Charlie Brown" as the Flyerettes solo.

H

appy wranglers lasso a formal evening during

HOME COMING

Cowboys and cowgirls galloped on over to a square dance to honor their barn raising efforts. Well, actually no barn was built and nobody "do-si-doed." Instead of cowboys and cowgirls, it was the students of Sycamore enjoying a relaxing evening at the Homecoming Dance after a long week of events and, of course, the big game.

Unlike past Homecoming dances, students really got lassoed up in the western theme. Junior Erin Rice said, "I really liked the western theme this year."

Student Council transformed the commons into the wild west. Students were photographed next to some hay and a wooden fence. The sky above twinkled with stars. A saloon was created which offered refreshments. Junior Molly Warzon, head of the decorations committee commented, "Students really liked the theme this year and many came dressed up. Student Council worked hard to please everyone, and I think we succeeded."

Furthermore, the court princes wore cowboy hats while the princesses were adorned with the traditional tiaras. The court consisted of

king Vince Ketterer and queen Tina Gillihan; senior prince and princess, Hylton Mayer and Bevin Beers, juniors Brook Miller, Griff Parker, and Ellen Beers; sophomores Andy Anderson and Lawren Taylor; freshmen David Spaccarelli and Katie Gaffney.

Gillihan, who was also princess freshman year, was very honored with the title. "I expected this year's Homecoming dance to be more exciting because people were really able to dress the part if they wanted. Being Homecoming queen made the night much more fun and memorable. It was definitely my favorite one ever!" she explained.

Students danced in their formal wear to the theme song "Still They Ride" by Journey and other songs performed by the band Selah. The night quickly came to an end, however, and it was time to say, "Happy Trails to You," as students left for parties or homes.

The western craze that hit Sycamore for Homecoming Week had finally come to a close. Senior Bobbi Chambers concluded, "I couldn't have asked for a better last Homecoming."

by Carly Bella



CELEBRATING COWGIRLS
 Crowned as the senior princess, Bevin Beers is congratulated by seniors Amy Scalcucci, Joanna Spaccarelli, Melissa McVey, and Beth Wilson. Scalcucci and McVey, and Brandon Bowman and Ben McVay completed the senior court nominations.

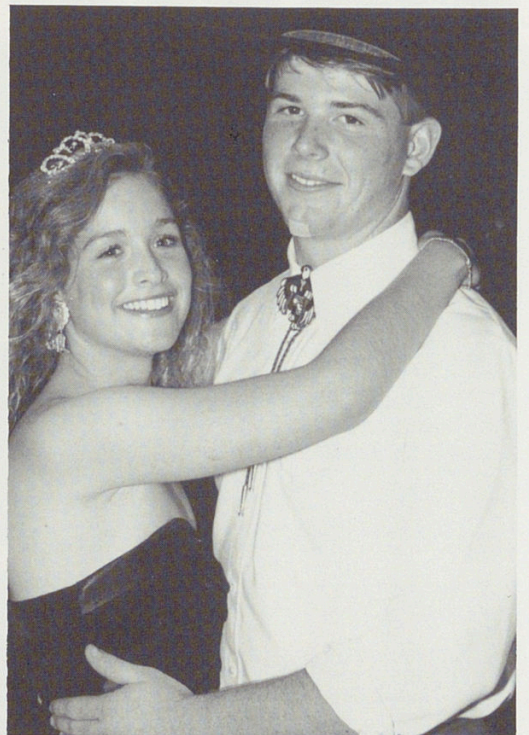


HOWDY, PARTNER

olding each other close, seniors Scott Marshall and Sara Gallenstein enjoy their dance to the music of Selah. For the Homecoming Dance, many students added a western flare to their formal outfits with cowboy hats, wild west guns, and bolos.

HOMECOMING HOEDOWN

aving a blast, sophomore Marina Tomic makes her way across the western decorated commons in a dance line. Dancing, socializing, resting, and waiting in a never ending line for portraits were some of the various activities of the evening.



ROYALTY OF SYCAMORE

eigning as the Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Tina Gillihan and Vince Ketterer partake in the traditional court dance. Both were integral parts of Homecoming festivities; Ketterer was a football team member and Gillihan participated with the Flyerettes in a halftime performance.

D OCTOR HANGOUT
 octors Ugly Black, Capt. Trapper John, and Capt. Waldowski welcome the newest member of M*A*S*H, Hawkeye to the Swamp. These parts were played by Sophomore Dave Zelina, and seniors John Hilb, Tim Mettey, and Jeremy Wacksman, respectively.

J ULIET STRIKES
 essage relives her memory of playing Juliet in high school before her mental break down. Jessica was played by senior Abby Wilke.

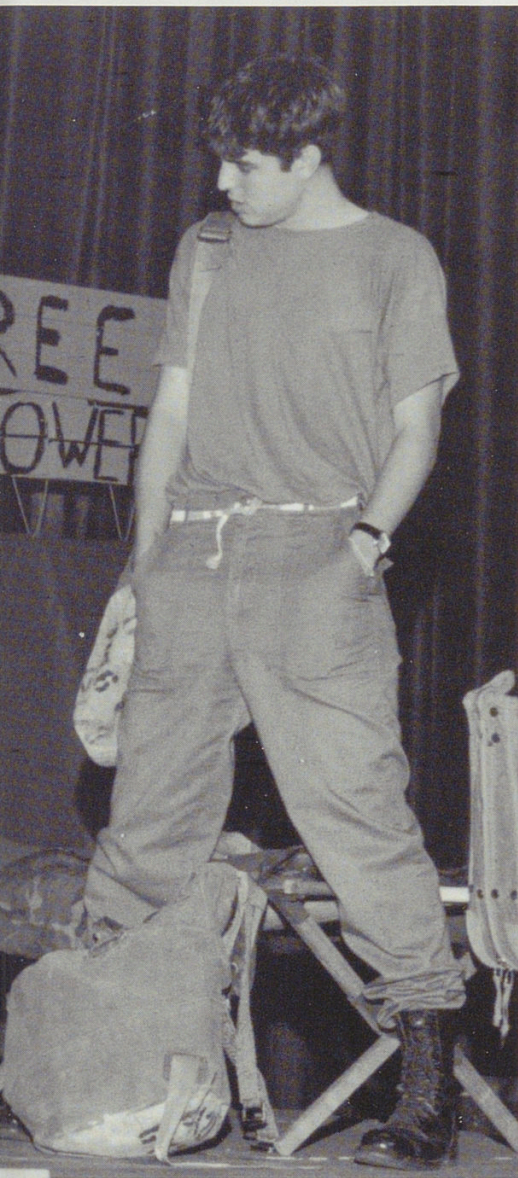


D ARK AND DREARY
 ave comforts and protects Sharon as strange noises begin and the lights go out. Dave was played by junior Jon Wolper, while senior Lynn Neuman played Sharon.

M EAN AND EVIL
 r. Stanley holds a gun to Terry when his is discovered as the psychopath who wants to kill Helen and Grace because they made fun of him in high school. Mr. Stanley was played by sophomore Will Toraason and junior Nicky Margolis played Terry.



Talents are strong for the show produced by THEATER ARTS



On the evenings of October 15, 16, and 17, the Little Theater was transformed into the 407th United States Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

The play MASH is set in an army hospital amidst the bloodshed of the Korean War. The plot deals with the arrival of two new surgeons to the MASH unit, and the effect the two men have on the rest of the hospital. Captain "Hawkeye" Pierce and Captain "Duke" Forrester were the men who arrived. Senior Jeremy Whalen and junior Dave McDowell play these two rule breaking, practical jokers.

Their schemes include scaring Captain Waldowski, played by senior Tim Mettey, out of depression and throwing a dance without permission from Colonel Blake, played by sophomore Josh Bernstein. Their antics manage to disrupt the daily workings of the MASH unit in a humorous manner. "Hawkeye and Duke are the practical jokers who use humor to overshadow the painful reality of their jobs," state Whalen.

A unique aspect of the play was the extremely large cast. Ms. Knotts said, "I chose the play because of the evenly divided amount of female and male parts."

The stage was full of new and old faces. Knotts said, "Everyone on stage had a special part, and the kids were challenged to make their character unique from the rest of the faces on stage."

The results were positive. "A lot of new people got involved in the production. The cast really worked well together, and it was a lot of fun," concluded junior Shari Goldhagen.

by Daneen Long

Once again, S.T.A.G., exemplifies good acting and stage production in their winter play, *Murder On Center Stage*. Suspense, mystery, and mindbending twists are just a few elements that made this play a success.

It begins one cold winter night as a college cast of *Romeo and Juliet* is rehearsing for their production. They become entranced however when Mr. Stanley, the janitor, tells them to stay late and they will be visited by the legendary theatre ghost. Despite the director's, Helen, objections the cast is excited at the idea. Their excitement quickly fades when Grace, an English teacher, comes to rehearsal after receiving a strange phone call.

Eventually Grace, Helen, and the cast, Terry, Sharon, Mike, David, Alice will be fighting for their lives as they discover the theatre doors are locked and the so called "ghost" is out to kill them all.

In many ways this play is a unique one. Steve Baker (Mike) said, "It was more physical acting than most plays. I had to fence, fight, and climb scaffolding. I liked it though."

Realism is an important element in this play. Baker believes that the director, Denny Thomas, focuses on this aspect a lot. "I think Mr. Thomas was really smart to bring in experts that taught us fencing. It allowed the audience to concentrate on the plot and not details," he said.

As the story unravels many questions become clear? Who is the ghost? Is it Jessica, the cleaning lady who has been released from the mental hospital? ...Or, worse yet, is it one of them?

by Jennifer Spugnardi



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!
MASH rejoices when Ho-Jon earns enough money to go to college in America, with the assistance of Hawkeye and Duke. Ho-Hon was played by freshman I-Chant Ching.

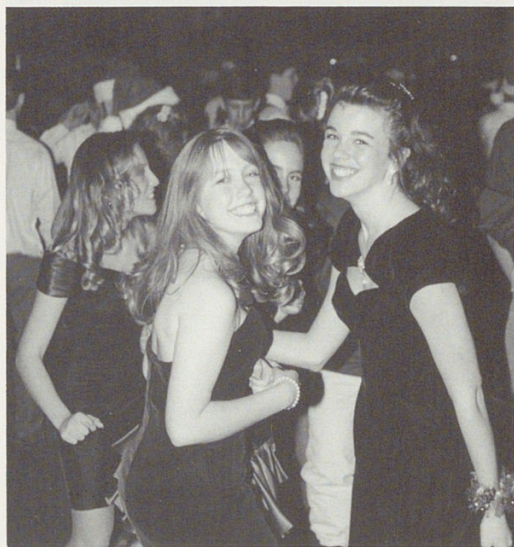
MAJOR ATTITUDE
Major Houlihan informs two nurses of the unit that the doctors are incompetent and seem to find humor in everything. The nurses were played by senior Clare Mettey and Rachel Hoffman, while junior Theresa Renderknecht played Houlihan.

JOLLY GOOD TIME

A rocking Santa Claus, senior Brandon Bowman, and his little helper, senior Tina Gillihan get into the holiday spirit. Santa hats were common at the winter dance, but Bowman was truly festive as the only Santa at the dance.

BELOW THE MISSLETOE

B eaming with holiday joy, seniors Bobbi Chambers and David Levy dance closely at the Winter Dance. Students enjoyed an evening filled with dancing to popular songs performed by the local Cincinnati band Redwine.



MERRY, MERRY DANCE

M oving to the beat, freshmen Kelly Lucas and Meghan Gallagher enjoy the music of the band Red Wine. For the winter dance, both a D.J. and band were present, playing a variety of music ranging from rock to rap.





W inter Waltz theme contributes to a memorable WINTER DANCE

On the eve of December 12th from nine until midnight, students danced the night away at the Holiday Dance, "A Winter Waltz."

It may have looked like a typical holiday dance with the festive decorations, lights, Santa hats, and sounds, but this year there was both a band and a disk jockey present. This was due to the fact that many students felt having just a band is limiting to only one style of music. Sophomore Adam Gunn agreed, "I liked having the band and D.J. both. While having a band is nice, the D.J. added to a wider variety of music."

Despite some student's unusual attire ranging from Christmas boxer shirts to Santa suits, the decorations remained traditional. Senior Michele Lichtenberger stated, "I thought the decorations were incredibly well done; they really complimented the theme."

Junior Darrin Horman agreed that the decorations fit the holiday dance well. "I thought the band was pretty good too. They played some good music."

Senior class student council president Amy Scalcucci felt that this year's dance was especially well done. This was possible due to the hard work and planning put forth by the student council senior representatives who planned the dance. Scalcucci commented, "This has been the most unbelievable cooperative effort from the senior class. Everyone took the responsibility and initiative to get the work done."

Although most of the high heels were taken off and sport coats removed by the end of the evening, everyone seemed to have a genuinely good time.

by Michelle Levy



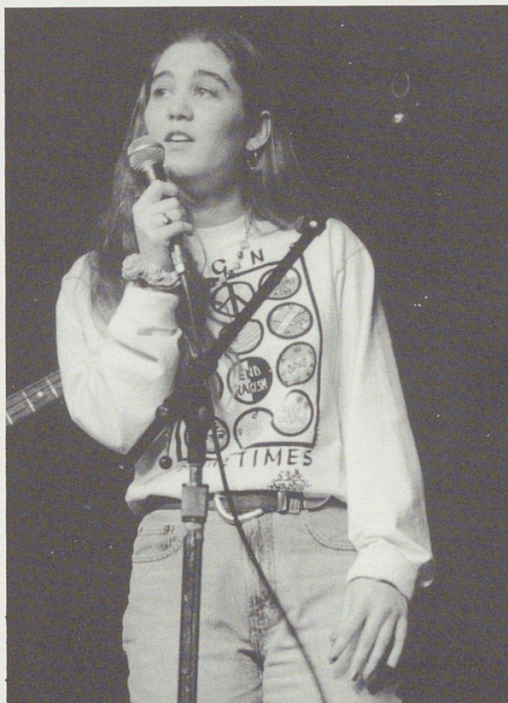
JINGLE BELL ROCK
Juniors Christine Hamilton, Andrea Simons, Molly Warzon, and Angie Battiato relax while taking a break from dancing with their dates. A school tradition, the winter formal is a Sadie Hawkins dance, in that the girls invite the guys.

JAMMING TO THE BEAT
Jane Kim, sophomore keyboardist for the house band is joined by sophomore Rachel Hoffman for in between act entertainment. Hoffman was a back up singer for the Juan Valdez and the Columbian Coffee Band, another Battle competitor.



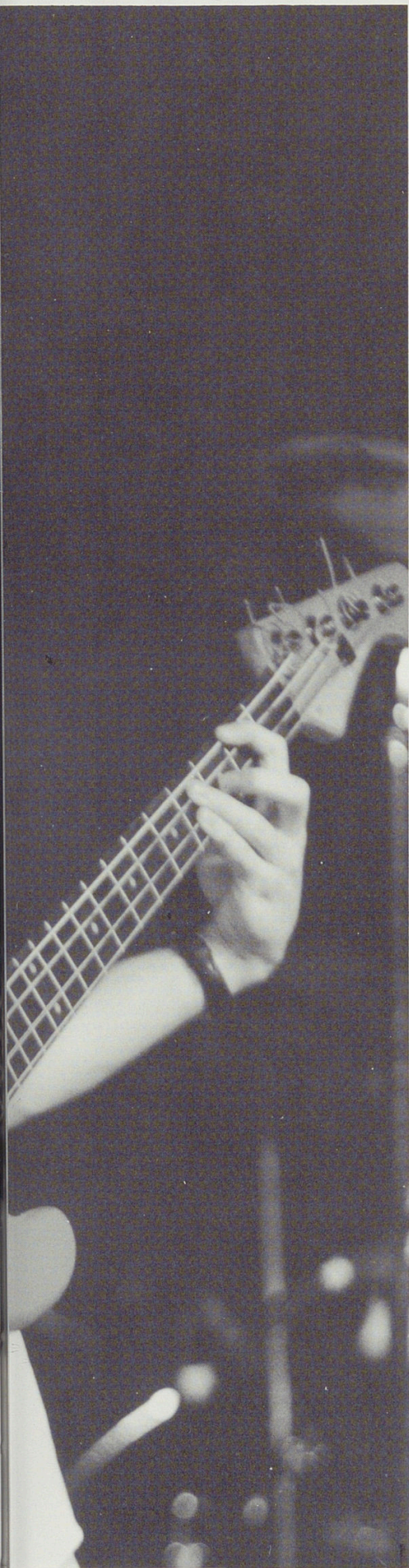
S LAPPING THE BASS
Senior Mike Bokatsch plays bass as a member of KGB. One of the songs included in their performance was "Rock and Roll Band" by Boston.

S OLID SINGING
Senior Amanda Woolfe sings lead for the band KGB. Woolfe was the only female lead singer in any of the competitors in the Battle of the Bands.



P EARL JAMMING
Plaid Ninja band members Mickey LeRoy and Scott Berkley perform "Evenflow" by Pearl Jam. Another selection they played was "Fire" by Jimi Hendrix.





Bass slaps as Little Theater rocks at BATTLE OF BANDS

On January 22, five school bands rocked a capacity crowd in the Little Theater as part of the annual Battle of the Bands. Students had a chance to hear classmates and friends perform, and then at the end of the night they voted for their favorite band. After the votes were tallied, Mad Anthony was voted the top school band, with Vas Deferens coming in second.

The night began with the performance of Juan Valdez and the Columbian Coffee Bean Band, whose opening song was "Orange Crush," by REM. The band featured senior Tim Mettey at lead vocals, junior guitarists David McDowell and Dave Rutherford, senior Clare Mettey and sophomore Rachel Hoffman at backup vocals.

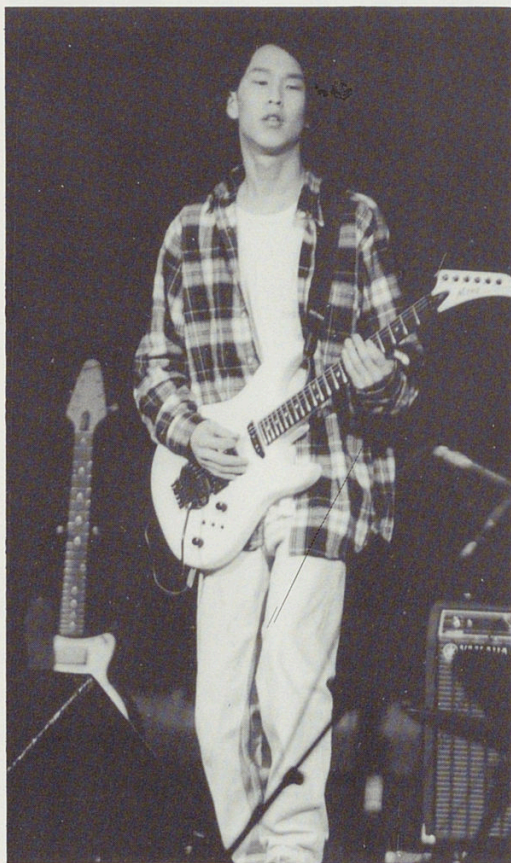
K.G.B. performed second. Their lineup included senior Mandy Woolfe singing, and senior Mike Bokatsch on bass. The band impressed the crowd with their rendition of Rush's "Freewhill," among other numbers.

The eventual winner, Mad Anthony, played third, and most of the crowd was amazed by senior guitarist Charlie Kim's solos on Metallica's songs "Through the Never" and "One." The band also featured junior George Hill on drums.

Seniors Matt Ford, Mickey LeRoy, Scott Berkley, and Mike Croiter made up the night's fourth band, Plaid Ninjas. After a long instrumental beginning, the band impressed the crowd with songs like Pearl Jam's "Evenflow," and "Fire" by Jimi Hendrix.

The night's youngest band, Vas Deferens, played last. Featuring sophomore Brian Justice singing, and freshmen Ryan Lean, Jeff Howard, and Matt Friend, the crowd was obviously convinced that they played well voting them in second place. Among the band's selections was Stone Temple Pilots' "Sex Type Thing."

by Stewart Mandel



ROCKING THE HOUSE

Ryan Mecum and Jeremy Whalen, both seniors and members of the band Frums Apap, entertain the audience in between sets. One of their many songs spoofs was "Living on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi.

CHAMPION OF BATTLE

Charlie Kim, a senior member of Mad Anthony, plays lead guitar during "One" by Metallica. Mad Anthony, which also included students from St. Xavier and Walnut Hills High Schools, were voted champions by the students who attended.

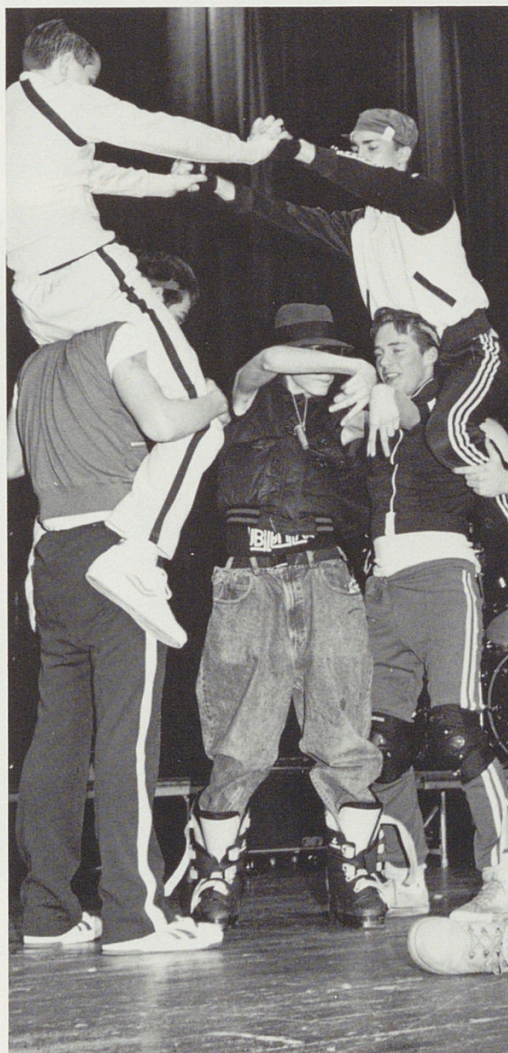
P L A I D N I N J A S U N P L U G G E D
 Performing "Helplessly Hoping" are seniors Mike Croiter, Matthew Ford, Mickey LeRoy, and Scott Berkley. The Plaid Ninjas also performed at the Battle of the Bands.

S U P E R I O R S T R E T C H
 Senior Jenni Cochran showcases her flexibility to "I Like It" in her jazz duet with senior Bobbi Chambers. Both performed together in the variety show four years and choreographed dances as captain and lieutenant of the Flyerette drill team, respectively.



S P E C I A L T A L E N T
 Senior Greg Goodlander enlightens the audience as he plays a medley of tunes on the hammered dulcimer. Students showed their musical and dancing talents at the Variety Show.

S M O O T H M O V E S
 Sophomores Rob Smart, Lance Fitzsimmons, Dave Molloy, Ryan Cronin, and junior Mark Fogelson perform to "Rocket Dancing/ East Side Rocket Ships." Sophomore Jarrod Butts and freshman Tom VanBeck were also involved in this comical routine.



V ery diverse acts bring success to VARIETY SHOW

"A Whole New Show" took off on April 2nd. A show which incorporated more than a voice recital. A show that included students rapping, dancing, singing, and more. A show so grand it could only occur once a year. It was the Variety Show sponsored by the Choir Service Organization.

Throughout the course of the evening, it was apparent why it was given the catchy theme. Unlike previous shows which seemed more like a choir recital, many students shared diverse and unique talents with their classmates.

Dancing shared part of the spotlight. A clogging performance included sophomores Erica Hurd and Erica Martin. Freshman Kathy Cochran enticed the audience with a ballet number. Four year Variety Show performers, seniors Bobbi Chamber and Jenni Cochran amazed the audience with a jazz routine to "I Like It."

A comical dance return to rap music was

an audience favorite. It included sophomores Rob Smart, Lance Fitzsimmons, Jarrod Butts, David Molloy, and Ryan Cronin, and junior Mark Fogelson and freshman Tom VanBeck who performed to "Rocket Dancing/ East Side Rocket Ships."

Instruments also took their share on the stage. For instance, senior Greg Goodlander played on the hammered dulcimer.

Ofcourse there were vocal performances. Senior Laura Knight performs "These are Days" by 10,000 Maniacs. Sophomore Jennifer Scheer also sang a selection.

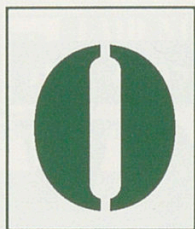
A combination of vocals and instruments was provided by Plaid Ninjas Unplugged. It consisted of seniors Mickey LeRoy, Mike Croiter, Scott Berkley, and Matt Ford.

These acts and many more provided quite a variety. Students worked hard to present "A Whole New Show."



M Oving the Show Along

Master of Ceremonies, sophomore David Zelina, provides comic relief in between the many Variety Show acts. This year's show was "A Whole New Show" sponsored by the Choir Service Organization.



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OLIVER

Singing, acting, dancing, hard work and having fun contributed to the enthusiastic performances of this year's musical *Oliver*. The cast, which consisted of over 100 people, included not only high school students but also students in grades kindergarten through seventh. This rationale alone made the show unique, however there were other reasons why the show was so different from other Sycamore musicals. After all, the title role was divided between fourth grader Ryan Barber and seventh grader Matt Hiudt. Moreover, *Oliver* sold out both the Friday and Saturday evening performances. This is the first time in four years, since *Peter Pan*, that a Sycamore High School musical has been such a success.

The main characters consisted of mostly juniors and seniors, although some underclassmen had considerable parts. Sophomore Stephan Stubbins portrayed The Artful Dodger, who befriends Oliver. Senior Tim Mettey played Fagin who sang songs such as "Pick a Pocket or Two" and "Reviewing the Situation."

Then there was the flirtatious Nance, portrayed by Clare Mettey and understudy Chriss Kuess, who performed "As Long as he Needs me."

Nancy's friend, Bet, was played by sophomores Rachel Hoffman and understudy Jennifer Scheer.

Lisa Hopp, who was the Widow Corney understudy commented, "It was a really good show with a lot of parts and therefore there was a lot of opportunity for many people to be cast." Mrs. Corney, also portrayed by Jennifer Joseph, was part of the duo who sang "I Shall Scream" and "Oliver". The other member of this duo was Mr. Bumble, played by Jeremy Whalen.

Nancy, Fagin, the Artful Dodger joined Bil Sikes, David McDowell, and understudy David Zelina, with the rendition of "It's a Fine Life" in the second act. According to Gipp, "everyone got along."

For a show that requires that much time and effort, "i though it went off really well," stated Hopp. She even felt that the children who were part of the Workhouse Chorus were "very professional for such little kids."

Though there were many underclassmen in *Oliver*, several seniors contributed to the success of the musical. For their last high school musical, it seemed only appropriate that the show should be such a success and quite memorable.

by Janet Spugnardi



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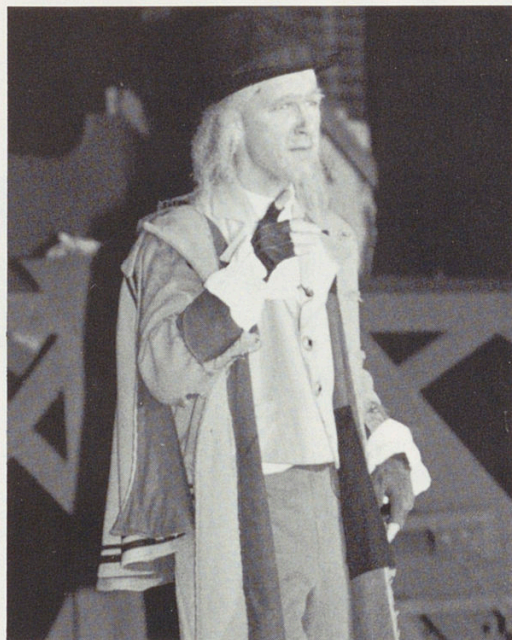
r. Brownlow, who turns out to be Oliver's grandfather, leads Oliver to safety with the assistance of Mrs. Bedwin, the housekeeper. Senior Justin Leyda played Mr. Brownlow, senior Laura Knight was Mrs. Bedwin, and seventh grader Matt Hiudt split the role of Oliver with Ryan Barber.





MRS. SOWERBERRY CHILLS
 Mrs. Sowerberry keeps Oliver trapped in the coffin while Charlotte helps her stop hyperventilating. Mrs. Sowerberry was played by senior Kerry Bennett, while senior Mandy Woolfe played Charlotte.

FAGIN TELLS ALL
 Fagin, who is in charge of the young pickpocket ring, stops a moment while "Reviewing the Situation" to reflect upon his life. Senior Tim Mettey was transformed into Fagin, one of the lead roles of "Oliver."



THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN
 The Artful Dodger shows Nancy that he is indeed a distinguished gentleman as he sings "I'd do Anything." Senior Clare Mettey took on the lead female role with Nancy, while freshman Stephan Stubbins played the Artful Dodger.

J UNIOR POWER
 Junior offensive linemen Meredith Ketchum and Mandy Rust take their stance as junior quarterback Ellen Beers makes the call for offensive action. The senior offense was led by quarterback Carra Brooks, Meghan Geraghty, and Kara Schafer.

G O, FIGHT, WIN?
 Giving cheerleading a try, seniors Scott Tucker, Marc Madama, Jason Poling, Geoff Schick, and David Volz, junior Andrew White, and senior Aviator Vince Ketterer keep perfect form as they create a towering pyramid.



S PEEDY GO RACER!
 Senior Brandon Bowman races towards the finish line of the Little 500 Tricycle Race. The preliminaries of this event were held before the game, while the top competitors raced for the championship during halftime.



T HE JUNIOR POWDER PUFF TEAM: CLASS OF 1994
 The Front Row: Mandy Rust, Rachel Silverman, Diane Bodenmiller, Andrea Simons, Alison Lillich, Andrea Mason, Christine Hamilton, Nicki Utsey. Second Row: Meredith Ketchum, Ellen Beers, Tori Hiudt, Emy Fienning, Bari Sandler, Nadia Bajwa, Julie Gazdik. Back Row: Yalda Mastajabi, Carly Bella, Laurie Kerns, Jessica Fridman, Jenny Meeker, Angie Battiatto.



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ower key word as girls get rough and tough at POWDER PUFF

This year as in years past the seniors dominated the annual Powder Puff football game by the score of 22-16.

The seniors took the early lead as quarterback Kara Brooks threw for two touchdowns in the first 25 seconds. The seniors held on to their 14-0 lead through halftime. The juniors put their first points on the board early in the third quarter when junior quarterback Ellen Beers went for the long pass down field and connected for the score.

The juniors continued their comeback in

the beginning of the fourth quarter, but when the clock had ticked down to the final minutes the seniors defense held strong keeping the juniors from scoring the go ahead touchdown. When it came down to the finish, the seniors came out the winners by a score of 22-16.

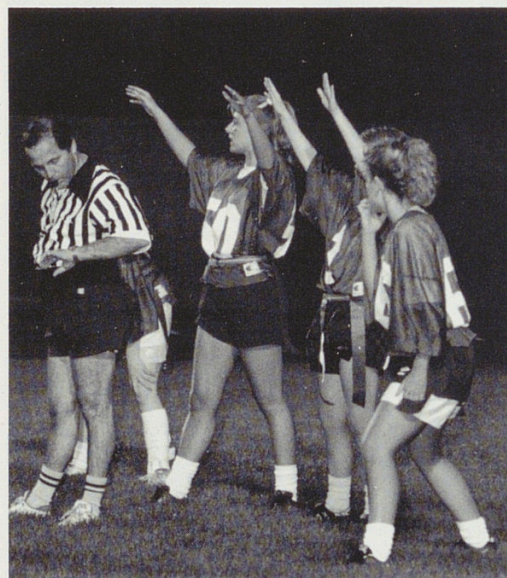
"The best part of playing Powder Puff is the spirit of each class and the seniors having fun together. The game was like a joke, but winning is never a laughing matter," said senior Amy Scalcucci.

by Michael Leichman



THE SENIOR POWDER PUFF TEAM: CLASS OF 1993

The Front Row: Kerry Henry, Carra Brooks, Kristen Rotte, Alison Cohen, Lynne Stopford, Tracy Goodman, Johanna Seymour, Jill Norton, Jen Pacey, Tina Gillihan, Amy Zumbro, Meghan Geraghty. Second Row: Alison Levy, Valarie Langsam, Stephanie Dimoff, Kristin O'Rourke, Rita Davidovich. Third Row: Adam Cohen, Rebecca Soctt, Gail Pinales, Holly Peterson, Kara Schafer, Michelle Ledbetter, Angela Yock, Laura Egloff, Jennifer Price, Emily Seeskin, Tammy Hauuff, Michele Lichtenberger, Jenni Cochran, Megan Harmon, Bevin Beers, Amy Scalcucci, Angel Erceg, Alice Wright, Vince Ketterer. Back Row: Bob Wheeler, Tom Goila, Ryan Hengehold, Jason Hinkle. Cheerleaders: Scott Tucker, Marc Madama, Geoff Schick, Jason Poling, David Volz.

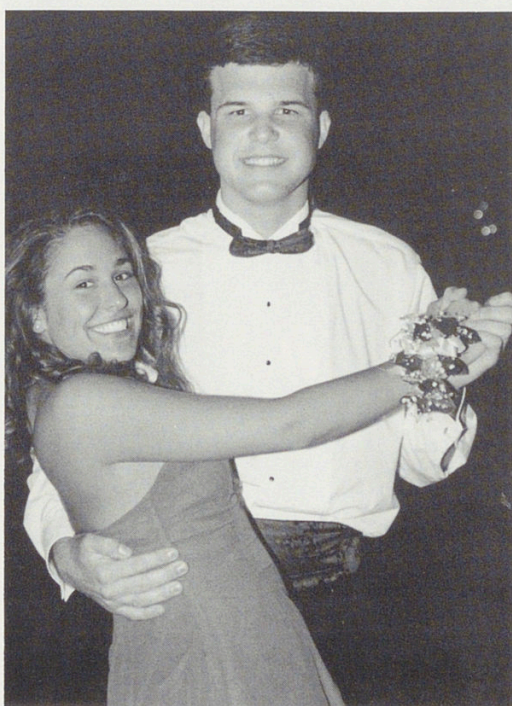
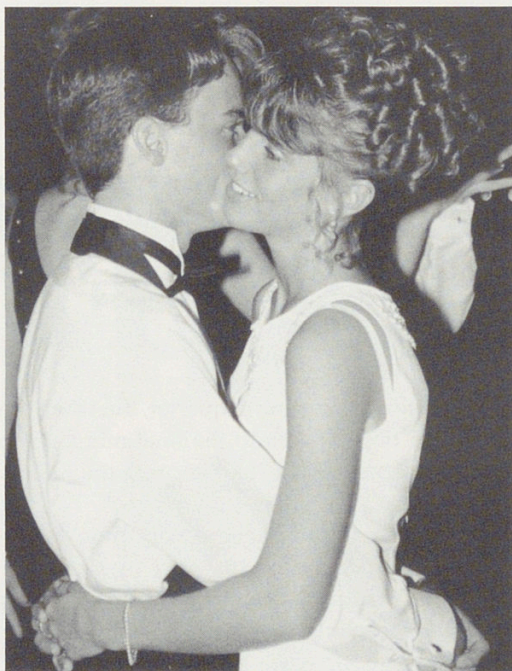


SENIORS VICTORIOUS

Senior defensive linemen Holly Peterson and Megan Harmon join their team in singing "Na Na Na Na, Goodbye" as referee Dick Pfirman counts down the final seconds.

B ALLROOM BLAST
 eaming with happiness, seniors Zach Frank and Megan Gerahty, sophomore Erin George, and senior Chad Barrett enjoy their dance. Prom was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Cincinnati Convention Center.

D ANCE THE NIGHT AWAY
 iane Reese and Chris Ertell, both juniors, share a romantic evening as they dance cheek to cheek. The prom was open attendance for both seniors and juniors, while underclassmen could attend by invitation only.



S WINGING SENIORS
 eniors Tanya Cornejo and Brian Chambless dance to the music of Selah, a local Cincinnati band. The prom song was "Don't You Forget About me," the theme song from "The Breakfast Club."





P icture perfect evening creates lasting memories of PROM FORMAL

Remember when your date rang the doorbell to pick you up?

Remember when the line for pictures was two hours long?

Remember when seniors Sara Gallenstein and Todd Beeler were crowned prom King and Queen?

Remember dancing to the theme song "Don't You Forget About Me"?

The prom theme, "Remember When," will easily be recalled when reminiscing about The 1993 Junior Senior Prom.

Teal, black and white ribbons, flowers and balloons highlighted the candlelit Grand Ballroom at the Convention Center in Downtown Cincinnati on May 15th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Junior class president Toni Pishotti said the color scheme and decorations provided a "classy and sophisticated" theme. "Planning for the dance began early in the year, so we were not under much pressure the week of the dance," he said.

Bari Sandler, junior representative, said student council was really delighted with the

great response from students to the decorations, the band Selah and the atmosphere.

Justin Leyda, senior, said that he liked everything about the dance and it was everything that he expected. "The band played U2ish music which is the kind of music that I listen to," he said.

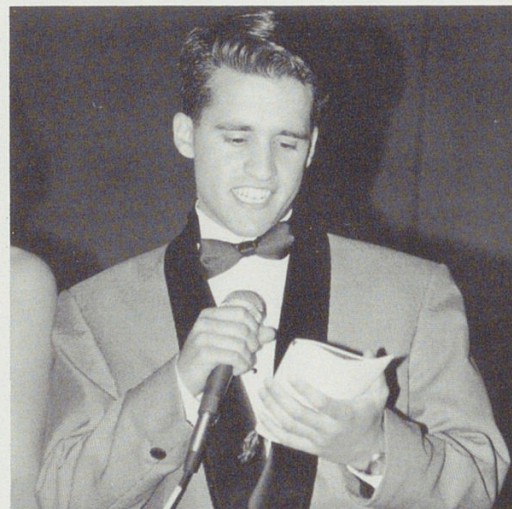
"It was funny seeing everyone all dressed up. People looked really classy and that is not how I am used to seeing my friends," he added. While Leyda is always comfortable with his close friends, he still felt somewhat awkward in his rented tuxedo.

Junior Terri Richardson said, "The atmosphere made this prom what I always imagined prom to be. I had tons of fun dancing and goofing off with my friends and my date."

"The juniors did a great job planning our prom and it was a really memorable night," said senior Robyn Siegel. "I can't believe it is over, but it was the perfect way to end our high school years," she said.

Those who attended would quickly agree with Siegel and will always "Remember When" as the 1993 junior senior prom theme.

by Deborah Silverman



AND THE WINNER IS....
Announcing the prom court before the midnight crowning of king and queen is junior Tony Pishotti. As class president, he was responsible for organizing prom with the assistance of the junior class and advisor Mr. Denny Thomas.

REMEMBER WHEN...
Designing as the Prom queen and king are seniors Sara Gallenstein and Todd Beeler. The prom court consisted of Leigh Bassler, Kerry Bennett, Tina Gillihan, Alice Wright, Adam Dalton, Vince Ketterer, Stephan King, and Ken Robinson.

ACADEMICS

Even though students don't always like doing their homework, studying for tests, and listening to lectures, academics is the main reason they are here and what they learn in our high school years will hopefully be retained and used in the future. The reward for the hard work and dedication will be different for each student in the school. National Merit Finalists, S.A.T. results, state scores, and an outstanding staff have made our school an excellent learning facility. Therefore we are fortunate for having many learning options available to us.

Choosing classes took hours because of the many courses offered throughout the year. From woodshop, creative cooking, and drafting to typing, speed reading/comprehension, and study skills it seems as if the options are endless. The learning skills can be used throughout student's careers, and may be the key factor in determining their future.

The end-of-the-year recognition for the hard work is what makes us strive to do better. Graduation and underclass awards allow students to be properly gratified for their efforts. Passion to improve and dedication to academics are what allows Sycamore to achieve the best grades possible.

by Josh Gausman

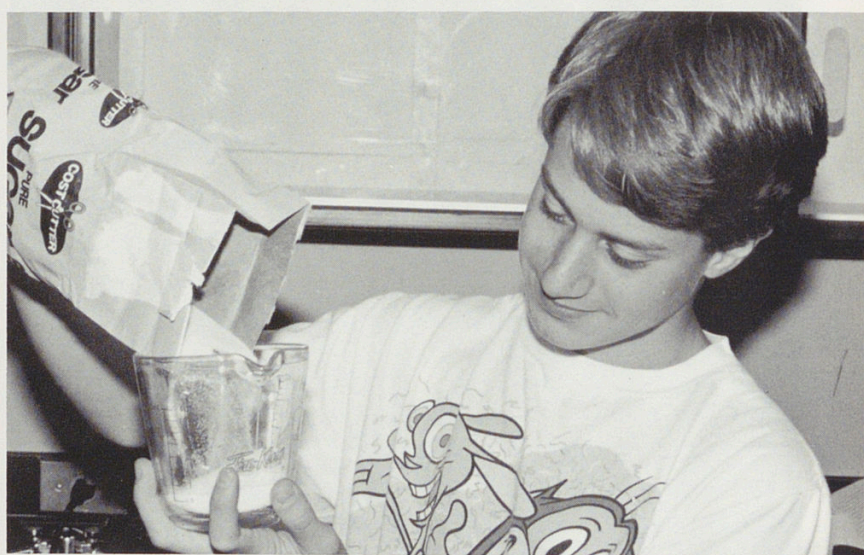
Make the
Grade





Senior Joanna Spaccerelli does lab work in Mr. Pfirman's physics class. In this class, much experimentation is done allowing students to have hands-on contact on what they are testing.

Freshmen Jill Hertzman and Melissa Clark do some last minute studying in the commons. This is a common practice due to the many tests and quizzes that are constantly going on at the high school.



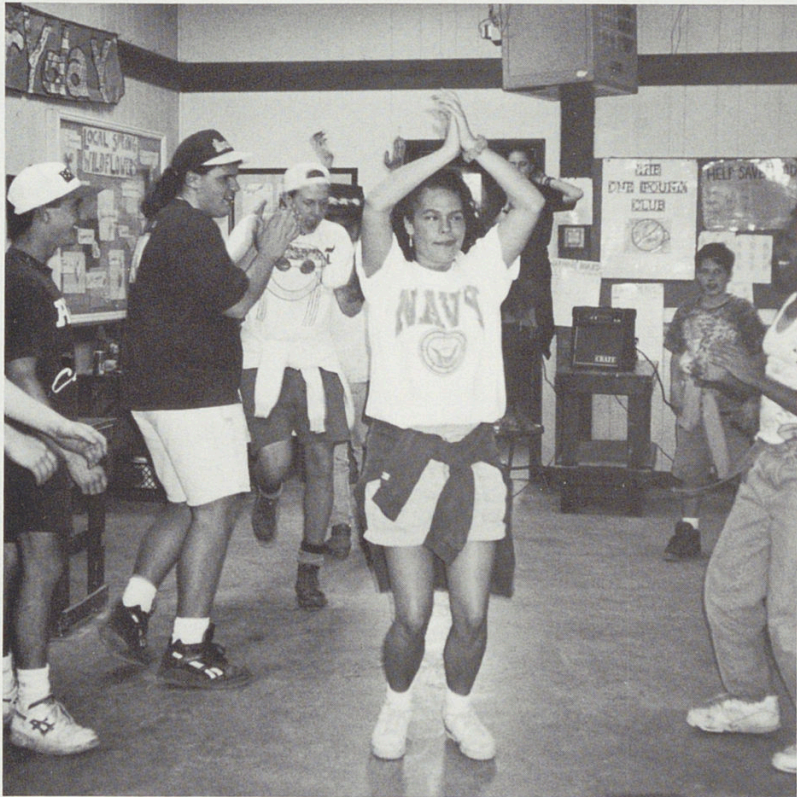
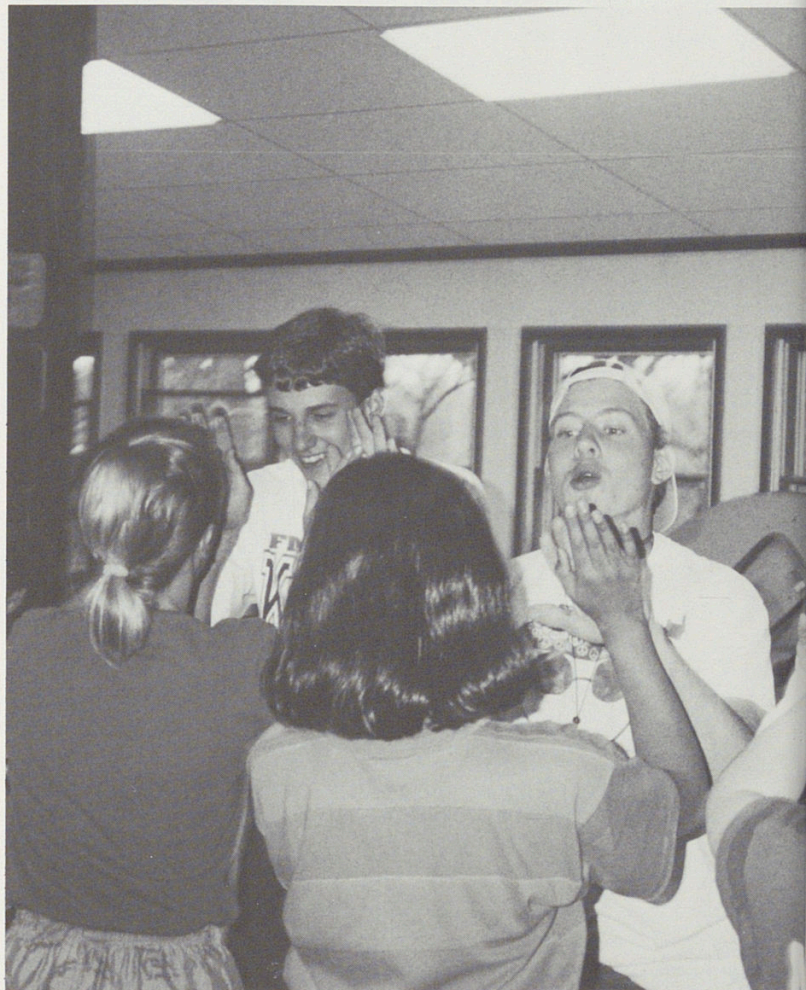
English teacher Denny Thomas and science teacher Dick Pfirman socialize after school hours. Sycamore teachers are like a close-knit family which allows it's academics to be outstanding.

Christopher Bradford performs an experiment in his sophomore chemistry class. Chemistry is a science that can find the cures to many diseases and make everyday consumer products work better.

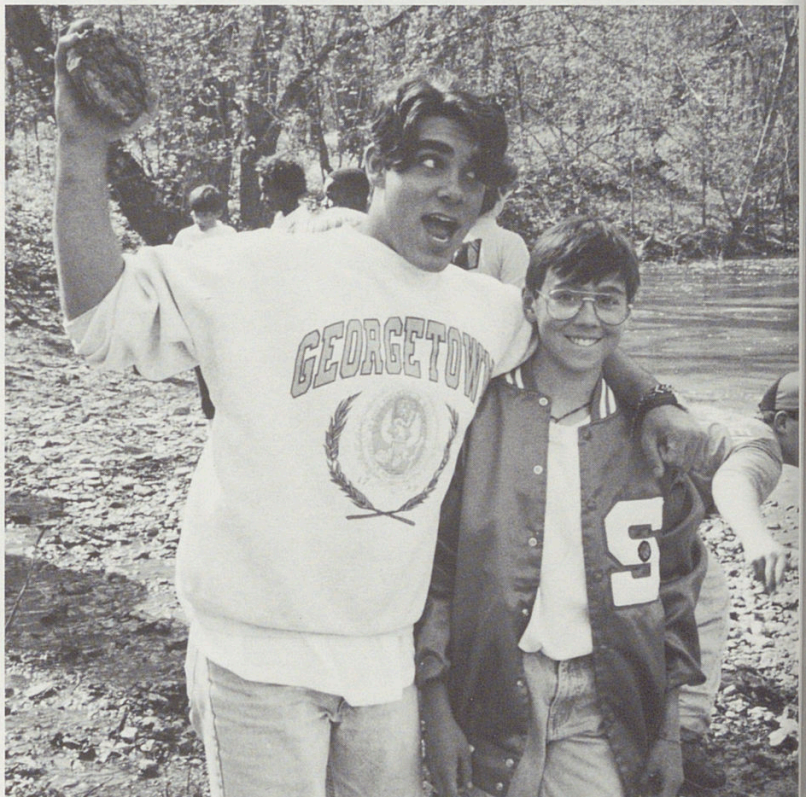
Junior Rob Griffie joins the fifth grade students in before meal games. Counselors supervised campers during each meal by distributing themselves evenly at the tables.



Junior Matt Ritter, and seniors Justin Leyda and Mike Finn participate in the hoedown. Of all the applicants, only fifty percent were chosen to be camp counselors.



Junior Becca Hupp adds her own style during the "Follow the Leader Dance" during the hoedown. Counselors demonstrated the dances and then the campers joined in.



After a hike down a river ravine junior Scott Wert skips stones with campers on the Little Miami River.

Camp Kern Outdoor Education

Students become counselors leading fifth graders in nature activities

After the morning announcements one day in early March, the attendance office was immediately swarmed with students grabbing for pieces of paper. They were not receiving out-to-lunch passes, but an application to be a Camp Kern counselor, which was essentially their pass to a rewarding three day experience.

In the school district, the fifth graders go on an annual trip to Camp Kern, a wooded area north of Cincinnati, for an Outdoor Education program. High School students attend as counselors. Becoming one of these counselors is not that easy. Applicants must fill out a questionnaire pertaining to their camping knowledge and how they would be beneficial to the program. They must also have three recommendations from teachers, plus their guidance counselors. Of those who applied, about half were chosen to join the fifth graders in their camping adventure.

Those counselors chosen

accompanied the campers on their three day/two night trips to Camp Kern. Counselors lived in cabins with campers, and led them in all of their activities. Some of the activities included water hikes, fossil collecting, compass work, candle making, and archery. The counselors ended up having as much fun as the campers, if not more. Senior Meghan McCullough said, "The ho-down was my favorite activity at camp. It was fun to dance with the kids and other counselors. Also seeing how the kids react with the opposite sex is funny."

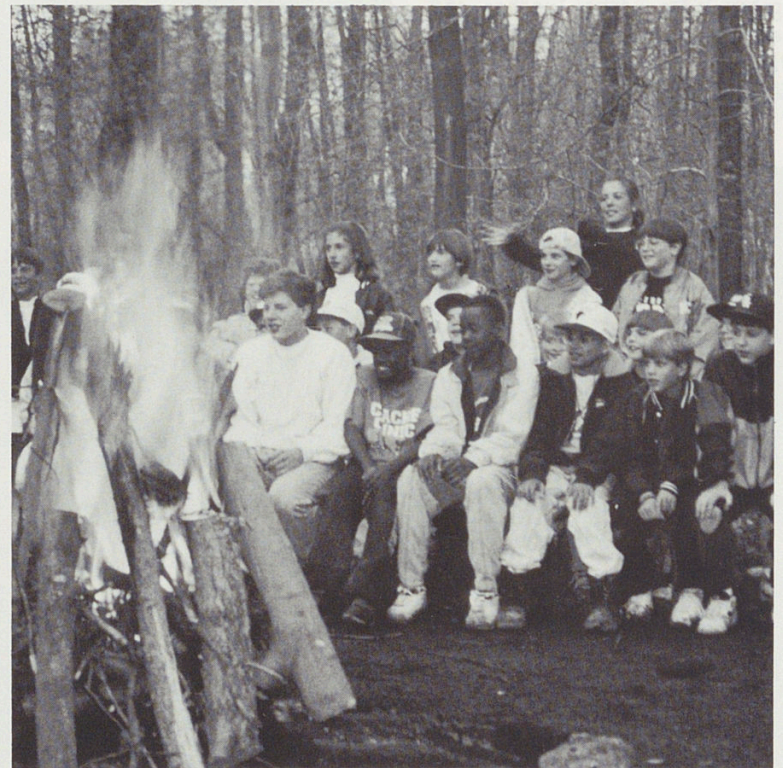
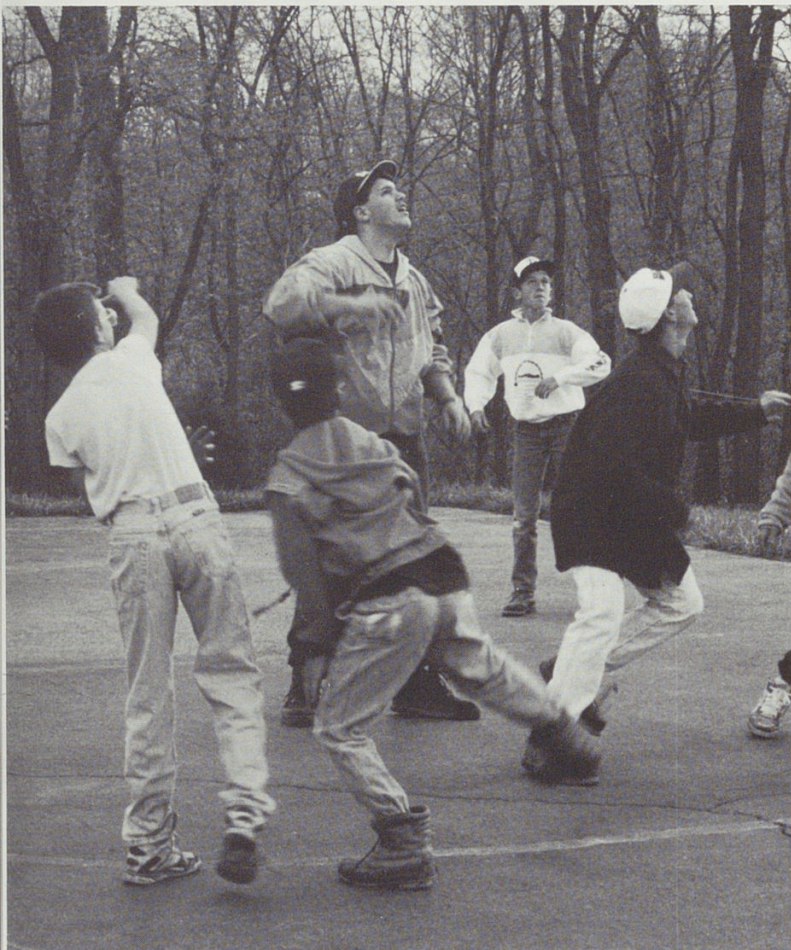
Senior Mark Palfreyman liked the first night campfire. "I enjoyed the songs and stories."

Counselors seemed to learn just as much as the campers. "I think I learned how to deal with young kids. I also learned responsibility to let the kids where they were supposed to be on time," Palfreyman said. "This was a rewarding experience. I think I gained responsibility and had fun at the same time."

Although not quite as clean or lively when they began the adventure, most counselors had a genuine smile on their face and a small ache in their heart when they said goodbye to the campers which became their friends. Furthermore, many counselors concluded they would be Camp Kern counselors again. "I would go to Camp Kern again because I had a great time with the kids and the other counselors were also very fun. I have always enjoyed walking and outdoor activity and Camp Kern had both," Palfreyman concluded.

Those counselors chosen for the Camp Kern Outdoor Nature Education Program clearly had a great time and a beneficial experience, more than they every imagined when they grabbed an application form and filled it out. McCullough summed up the feelings of many, "I loved the kids and being around them. I also liked getting out of school. It was just fun!"

by Carly Bella



During free time, junior Rob Griffie plays basketball with the fifth grade students from the Greene School.

Senior Justin Leyda joins his campers as they listen to the storyteller during the Monday night campfire.

Green and Gold Days

Parents replace students for two days

Once every three years a very special event occurs at the high school. It is a parent/student exchange, or Green and Gold Day. On one of two designated days, parents have the opportunity to take their child's place at school. This year Green and Gold Days were on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9th and 10th. Students with last names A-M had their parents come on the 9th. On the 10th parents of students with the last names N-Z came to school.

During these exchange days, parents were able to experience the typical school day, including bus rides, school lunches, and the five minute rush between classes. While the parents had to partake in the daily class activities such as note-

taking, they did not have to participate in physical education or foreign language classes.

Spanish teacher Shirley Mills said, "It's a fun occasion for parents and kids, but it is hard for teachers to continue normal work. It is interesting to see what kind of students the parents can be." All school policies that apply to students applied to parents also. The parents were unable to smoke, they had to keep their jackets and personal belongings in lockers, and they had to be prepared for class at all times. Student helpers were available if the parents were in need of assistance.

Senior Matt Scherocman commented, "I think it's a really neat program, we need the break, however, the kids should go to work."

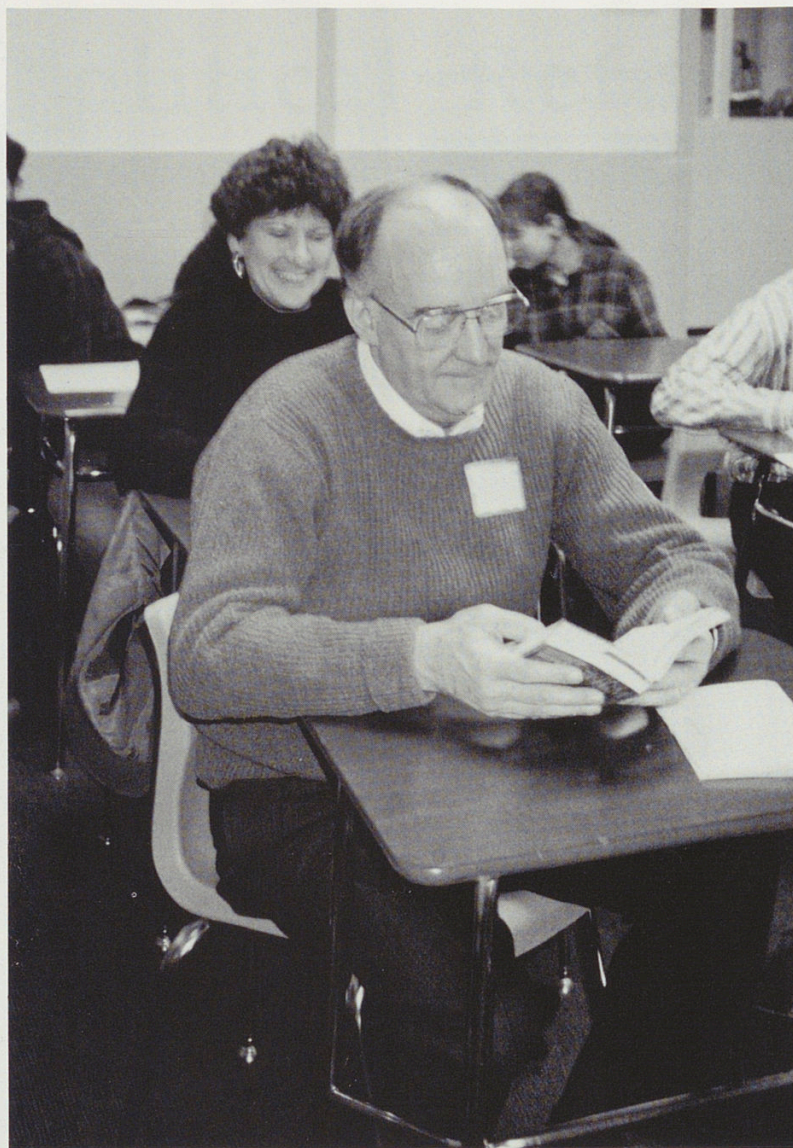
by Johnathan Krass



During a second period ceramics class, an underclassmen chats with a parent. Green and Gold Days were March ninth and tenth.

With the help of her son, sophomore Mike Leichman, Mrs. Leichman helps the newspaper staff reach their deadline by working on Pagemaker, a desktop publishing program.





A parent enjoys class time allowed for silent sustained reading. Parents were responsible for class notes and assignments.



Two parents find Mr. Villari's sixth period study hall the perfect opportunity to share their stories of the experience. Student Council members were guides to help the parents locate their children's classrooms.

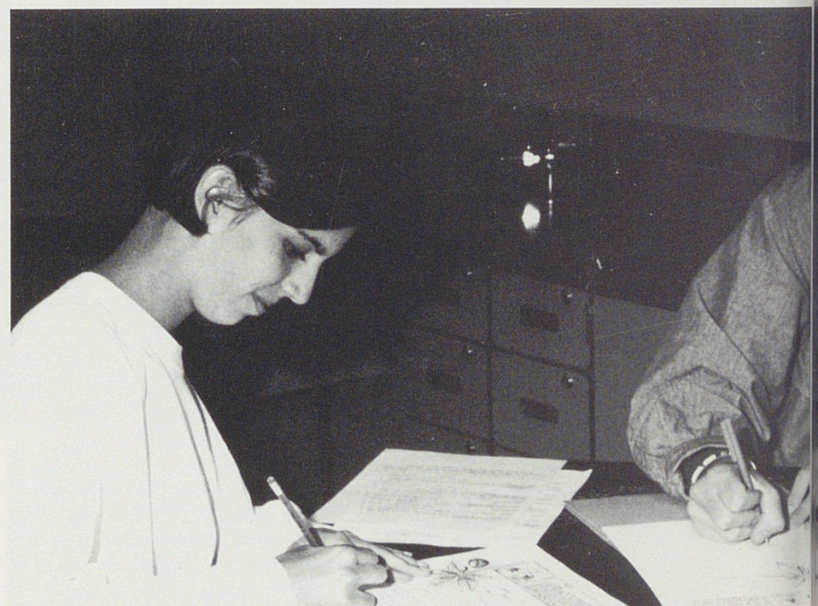
Science students often use a microscope to examine particles.

Katy Roe and Shannon Frankel weigh eggs in a science experiment.



Senior Ed Auyang gives drafting a try. Classes such as Architecture and Engineering gave students a head start in their interested majors.

Seniors Michelle Schafer and Cliff Mandola work on identifying their fall leaves in Mr. Soldo's Field Biology class.



Political Refuge

Senior Natan Shklyar enjoys the United States

Although he is only a senior, Natan Shklyar has had quite a life. Natan, who came to the United States from the Soviet Union, has recently applied for political asylum. His intriguing life story demonstrates how dreams can come true.

When he began high school in the Soviet Union, Natan joined the Moldavian Democratic Movement. The pro-democracy club drew its support from concerned youths like Natan. Much to the demise of Natan's family, his involvement in the club drew the attention of the KGB as well.

The KGB interrogated Natan for two reasons. As a member of the Movement, Natan wrote a letter to former General Secretary Gorbachev, asking for reforms to be implemented. Secondly, Natan was questioned because he was Jewish.

Natan was born in Leningrad during the height of Communist rule in the Soviet Union. When he was young, his family moved from Kazakastan to Moldavia, a region sandwiched in between Romania and the Ukraine. Since the break up of the Soviet Union, Moldavia has declared its independence.

Natan's family is similar to one in the United States. His father is a physician, his mother, a language teacher. Natan also has a sister who is 13.

While Natan faced the KGB in the So-

viet Union, it is ironic that Jeff and Gayna Bassin began to research their family's history in the United States. As a result, they discovered that they had relatives in the Soviet Union. This discovery could not have come at a better time for Natan.

The Bassins contacted their cousins in Moldavia, and suggested that Natan come to the United States for a visit. It was at this point where Natan's family had to make a hard decision.

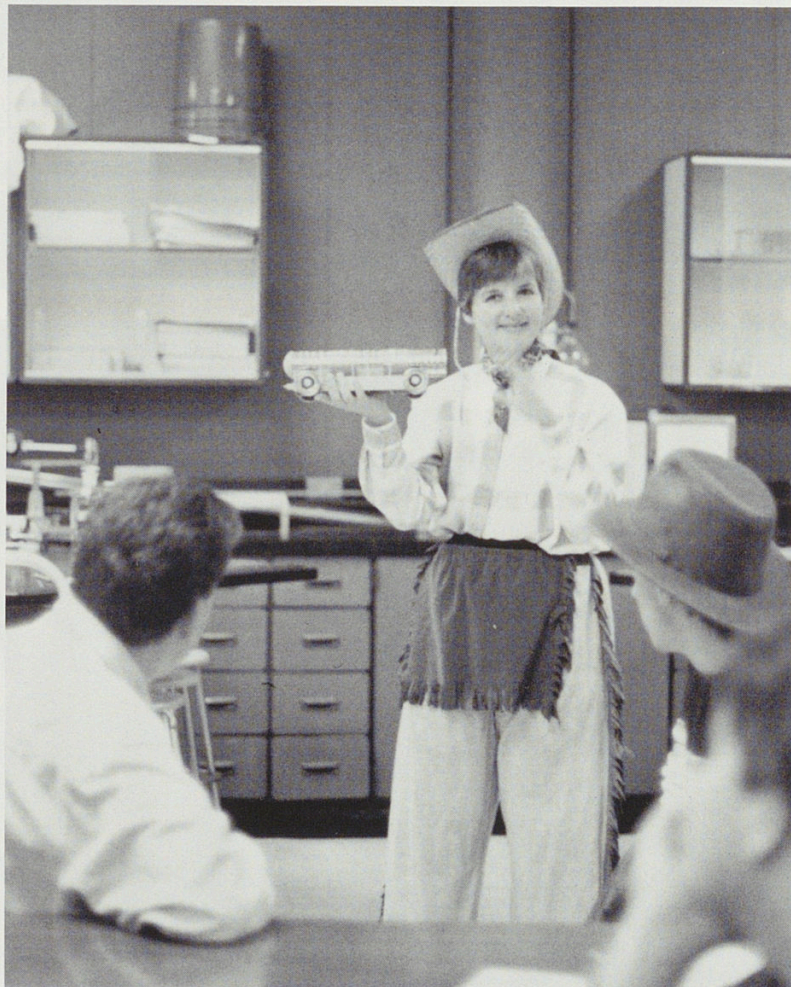
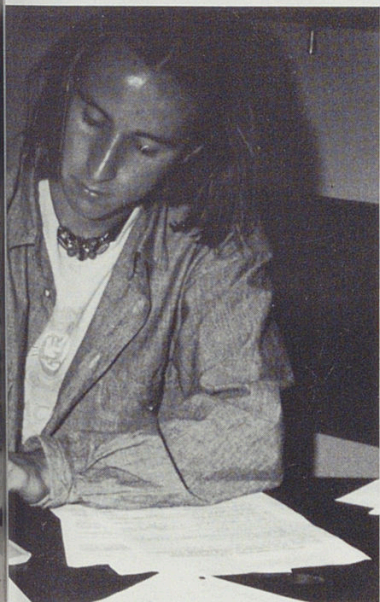
Because Natan's father was an established military physician, it would be impossible for him to leave. The decision was made. Natan would go alone to visit his cousins.

However, Natan was not just going to visit, he was going to the United States to stay. "My family and I had a plan," Natan recalls, "I would go first, get a good education, and a good job. Then, my family would follow."

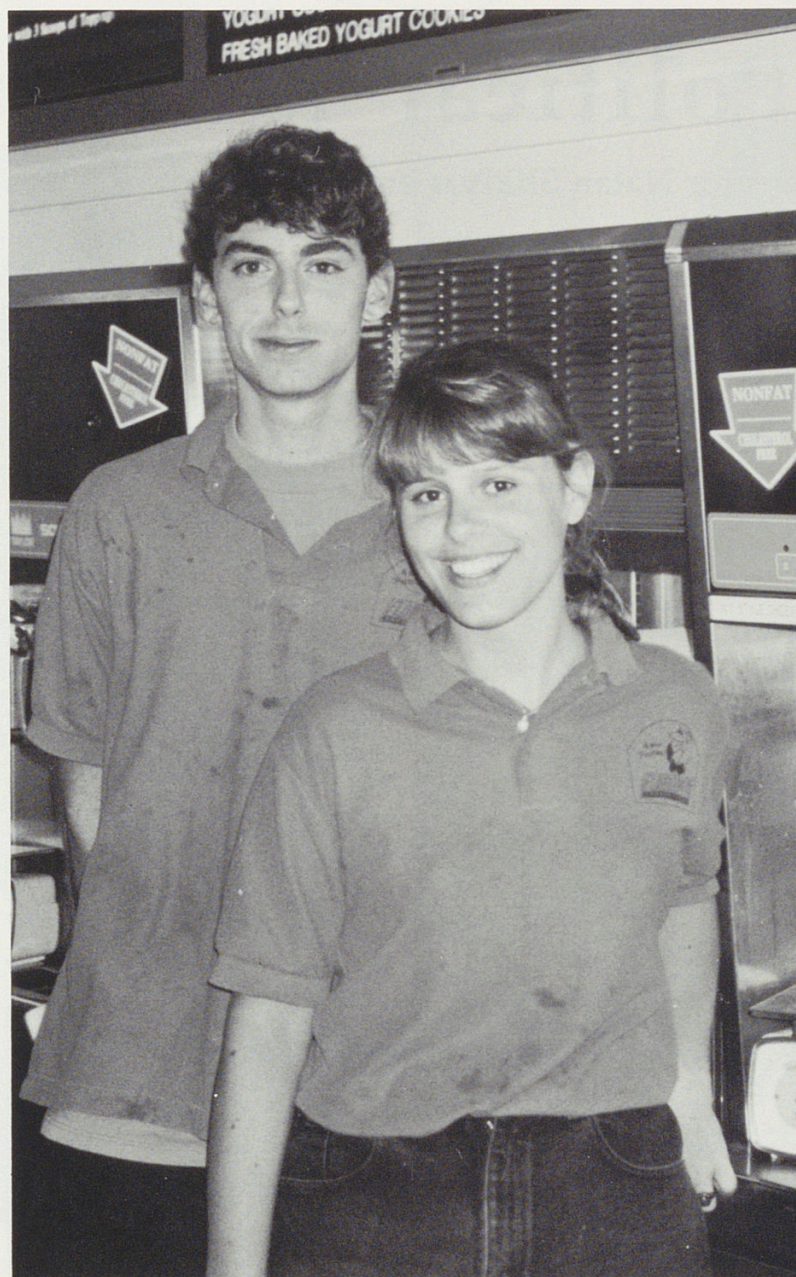
At first, the Communist government refused to grant Natan a visa. "It took a while, because of my religion and my political views. Finally, my mom had connections, and I got a visa," Natan explains.

Finally, in November of 1991, Natan arrived in Cincinnati. The Bassins, who paid for his passage to America, became his legal guardians. or political asylum.

by Jeremy Mason

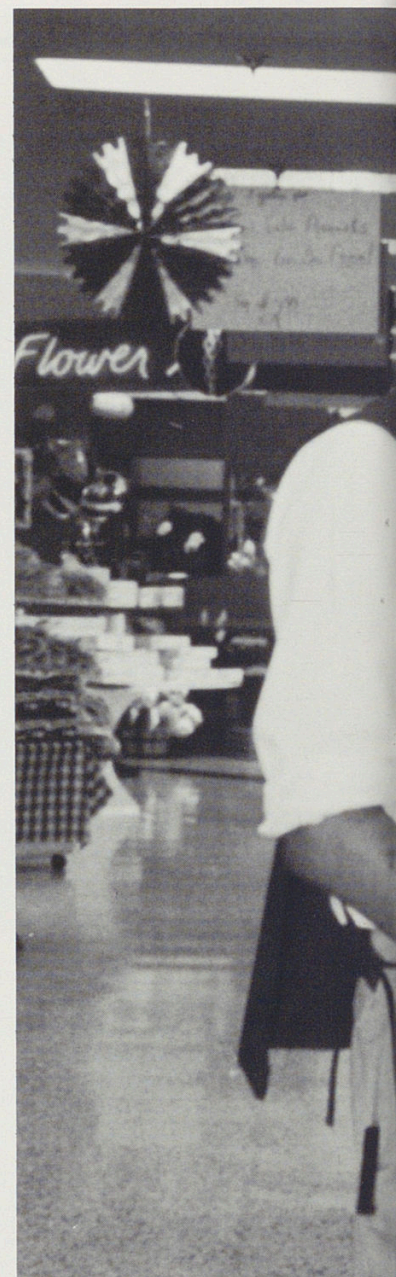


During Homecoming Spirit Week Mrs. Linda Ford dressed up and did a demonstration for her Physics class.



Junior Jason Woodward and co-worker Courtney Cwiock work at Flamingos frozen yogurt. Working gives them extra spending money for car payments and new clothing.

Senior Debbie Silverman has worked as a waitress at Skyline Chili for over a year. Many students choose to work during school to make money for college.





Making Some Bucks

Being a teenager in today's society can be quite expensive. car payments, gas, dates, new clothes, etc. can add up rather quickly. To compensate for these costs, many students must take on after school jobs. Most of these students not only earned extra spending money, but they learned valuable life experiences, such as, responsibility, time management, and they were able to get a taste of what the business world is really like.

Senior Erica Futrell, who has been employed at Wendy's for over one year, feels that the most rewarding aspect of her job is the job experience she is getting before she graduates from college. "It gives me a better understanding about jobs in the real world, which will be useful after I graduate from college," states Futrell.

Valerie Langsam, a senior who works at Pizza Tower, believes the most fulfilling part of her job is, "It makes me more responsible by having to juggle school and a job."

Some jobs are more laid back than others. When asked what he enjoyed most about his job at Pipkins, senior Jeremy Martin stated, "The bosses leniency about almost everything including dress code, and hour flexibility."

Senior Leigh Crayden chose to work in the Kenwood Towne Center because she likes the environment. "I took my job at the Limited because I enjoy the world of fashion, and working in the mall gives me the hands on experience that I love."

Senior Zach Frank chose his job at Stone Mill Bread Company for a different reason. "Even though we all get a job for the money, it is the people you like working with everyday that makes your job enjoyable."

Whether you take on a job for the extra spending money, the responsibility, or just for the work experience it can always be beneficial.

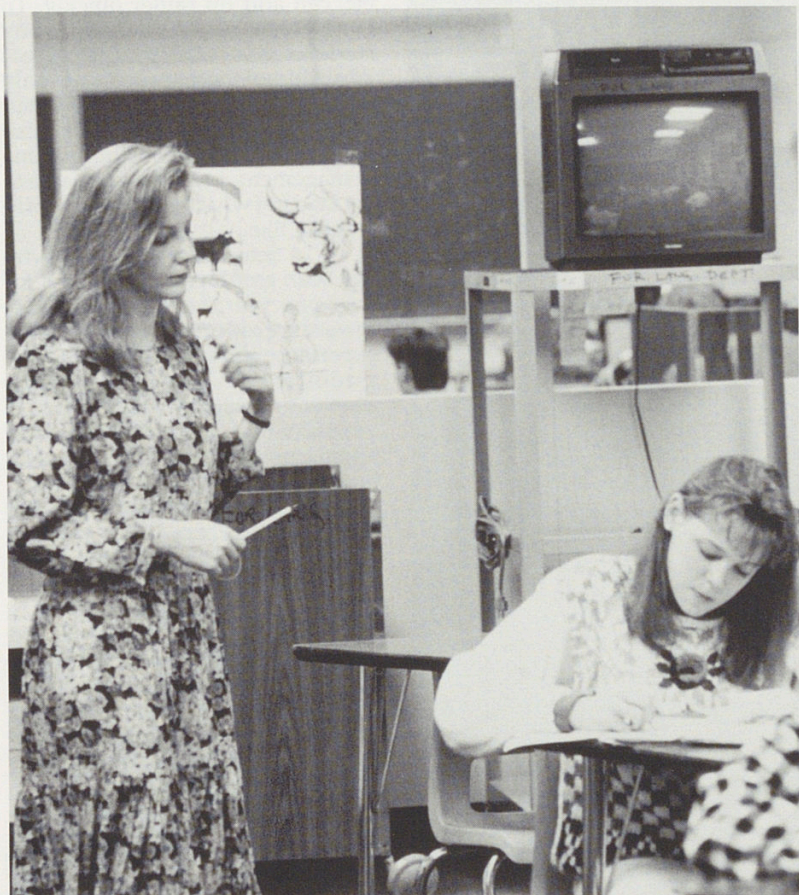
by Michelle Levy



Junior Kevin O'Connell works at Thriftway stocking supplies. Many students take on the responsibility of juggling both their school work and a job,

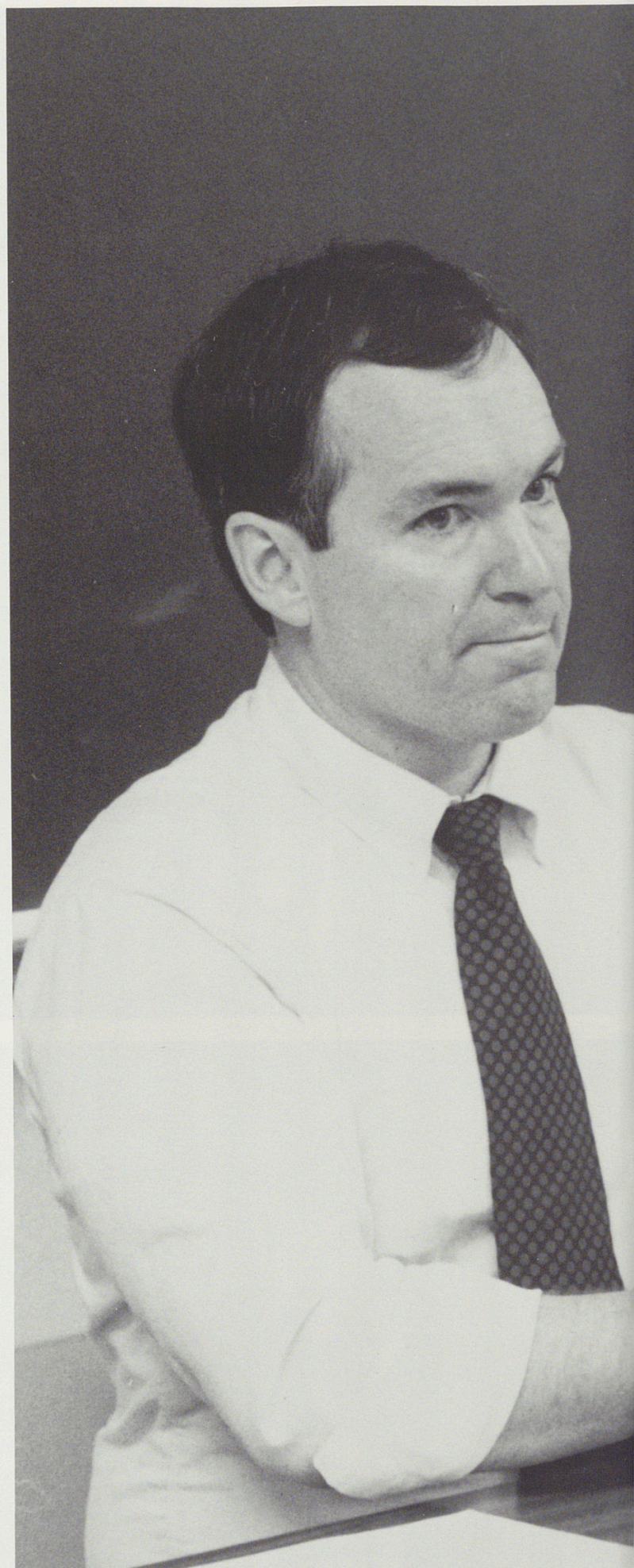
Senior Michelle Levy helps one of her many customers at Supreme Nut and Candy.

Spanish teacher Ms. O'Neal offers help to her students during class while they work on an assignment.



Junior Cindy Peters completes her German class assignment. The foreign language department offered French, Spanish, German, Japanese, and Latin.

Mr. Don Hayden grades the tests from his french class. Hayden is one of the many foreign language teachers who teaches two different languages.



Foreign Language

Enrollment increases for another successful year

The Foreign Language Department is once again pleased to have had an on going increase in enrollment. Many of our students have excelled in several areas of academics, sports, the arts and particularly in the realm of their foreign language study.

Our French students placed in the top 20% in the state of Ohio for the National French Exam. Additionally, we had many students who received gold and silver medals on the National Latin Exam. In addition, Sarah Huber received an honor for having a perfect paper in Latin I. The German students, once again, placed first at the U.C. German Day. Also, April Theuring was the recipient of the Congress Bundestag award which allows her to study for a year in Germany.

Our program continues to expand. Japanese is now entering it's third year here at Sycamore. We will be offering Japanese III for the first time on an indepen-

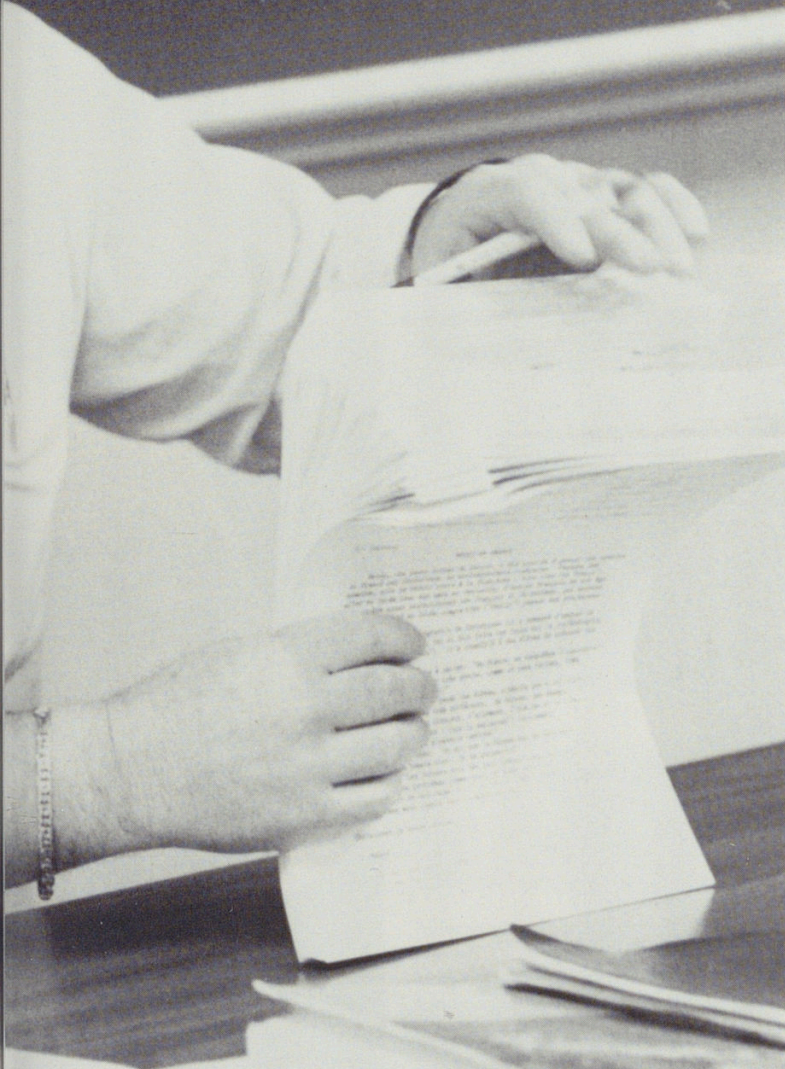
dent study basis.

We have received letters from several universities and colleges, including both Miami University and Indiana University, commending our Spanish students for their academic achievement and placement in advanced level classes. Additionally, we had a record number of students opt to take the Spanish Advanced Placement Exam.

This year we were pleased to continue our Travel/Study Program. Our Latin students traveled to Greece and Italy. They saw many of the famous sites which they had studied. All returned happy and excited, but a bit exhausted.

Our department received news from the junior high that enrollment in introductory courses may be doubling. We look forward to working with all our students and reaching new and exciting goals.

by Judy Silverman
Foreign Lang. Dept. Head



Junior Keith Kuhnell works hard on an in class spanish assignment. Students spend a lot of their time studying and memorizing vocabulary in foreign language courses.

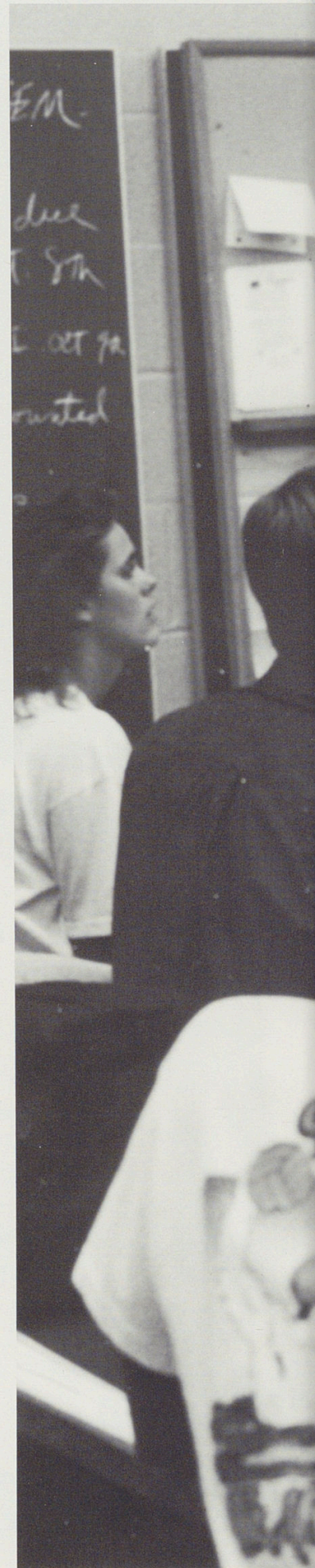
Art and Photo Students Excel

Sycamore represented
in portfolio contests
at local, state, and
the national level

Mr. Bob Gregory presents an award to
senior Kerri Abrams, whose portfolio won
an award at the Scholastic Art
Competition, at Senior Recognition Night.



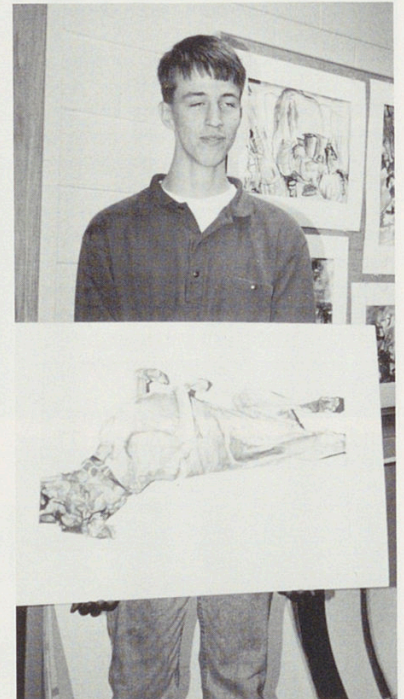
Senior Kerri Korelitz listens to hear what
her art project is for the week. The art
teachers think of many creative projects
for their students to work on throughout
the year.





Photography teacher Mr. Bob Gregory critics one of his students photos. Critics are held for the student to get the opinion of both their teacher and their classmates on their artwork.

Art seminar student, John Williams displays his Scholastic Award winning painting.



The Great Oaks

An alternative to full-time high school

"The Great Oak vocational facilities are designed to give students an outstanding opportunity to learn marketable job skills while maintaining the option of higher education," commented counselor Sherry Case.

Though eight to ten percent of juniors and seniors attend either Scarlet, Live, or Diamond Oaks, all students are educated thoroughly about the program. In eighth grade, students attend Scarlet Oaks to familiarize them with vocational and career options. During sophomore year, students attend an assembly about the Oaks programs. Interested sophomores and juniors have the opportunity to tour the Oaks and talk to their counselor about enrollment options.

Sixty-two students attended the program this year. There are many courses offered at Scarlet

Oaks such as: Auto Collision, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Law Enforcement, Radio and Television Communications, Masonry, and Cosmetology.

Students who complete the program are eligible for college scholarships based on academic success, leadership, and involvement in activities. Students enrolled in the Oaks have an opportunity to attend half day or full day courses for one or two years. Attendees graduate from Sycamore and receive a Vocational Certificate of Completion form from the Oaks.

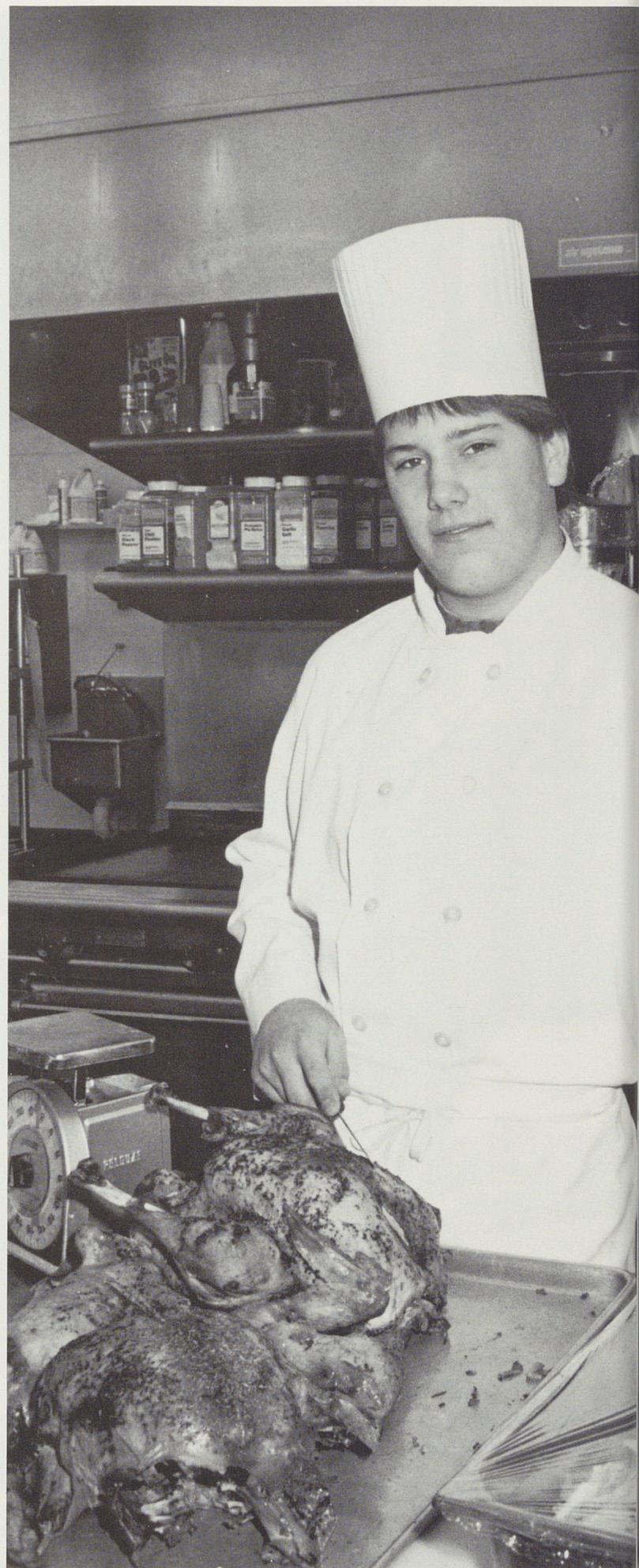
The Great Oaks program gives students an opportunity to expand their horizons and give them hands-on experience in the career they hope to pursue.

by Josh Gausman



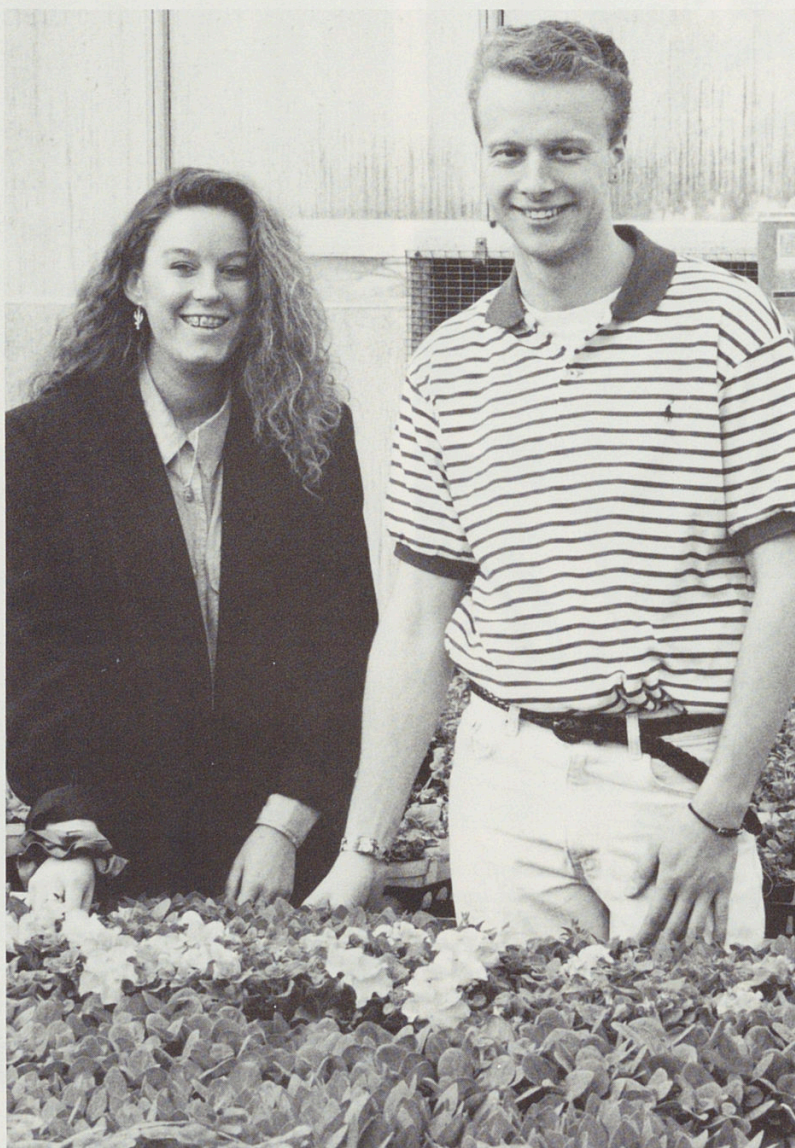
Front Row: Kristen Mayernick, D.J. DeLisle, Robin Andrews, Stacey Hollander **Second Row:** Todd Margolies, William Harrison, Stephan Cole **Third Row:** Jason Manning, Doug Bonnar

Front row: Ronda Freeman, Poppy Clay, Amy Hofer, Gargi Patel, Brian Lords **Second row:** Stacy Perry, Brenda Meyers, Leah Cable, Chondu Butler, David Levine, Brian Woodie, Theresa Peterson, Duantea Yelling



Junior Mark Nutley displays his freshly baked turkey he made in the culinary arts course offered at the Oaks. This class contains cooking, decorating, and career preparation.

Practicing her word processing skills, Esther Evens takes a break to smile at the camera. Word processing can be used in a number of career options.



Matthew Bullock, junior, practices his welding skills. at Scarlet Oaks. The curriculum taught there contains much hands-on experience.

Seniors Kristen Mayernick and Greg Renaker display plants grown in their Floral Landscape Architecture Class.

Underclass Awards

Students recognized for their efforts

Medallion Recipients

Lauren Basden	Music Electives
Patricia Cho	10th Grade English
	Mathematics
	Counselors'
Adam Cowan	Chemistry
Scott Erdman	Physics
Jennifer Ferng	11th Grade English
Alex Heyman	Counselors'
Sarah Huber	Counselors'
Charu Juneja	Counselors'
Akiko Kubo	Mathematics
Adam Milstein	Counselors'
	World History
Shawn O'Conner	Junior Marketing
Sunit Parekh	Mathematics
Jonathon Rapp	Counselors'
Martin Rasser	French
Michael Ryan	Biology
David Santschi	American History
Steven Sauer	Photography
David Shlahtechman	Earth Science
Rebecca Walker	9th Grade English
Sherri Wasserman	Art Medallion
Jeffery Wu	Counselors'



Junior Scott Erdmann proudly receives the physics medallion from science department head Mrs. Bernadette Clemens.





Junior Jenny Chandler accepts the Rotary Service Above Self Award from Mr. Bill Montague. The underclassmen awards were held on June 3, 1993.

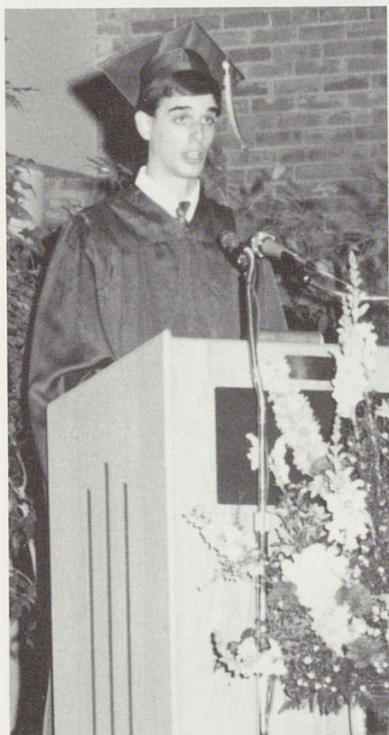
Juniors Rachel Lim and Chikako Harada are honored for their hard work on their history fair project. Their project competed in state competition.



Mr. Chirstiane Rudulph presents junior Charu Juneja with the National Latin Exam "Maxima Cum Laude" Award. Juneja was also awarded the Yale Book Award and Counselors' Medallion.

Michael Shriberg, Megan Keller, Jaime Jahnigan, Matt Hunter, and Amy Scalcucci celebrate an award won by Andrew Cheung (standing).

Senior Justin Knowles presents the welcoming speech to the many parents and faculty members in the commons. The ceremony lasted for more than two-and-a-half hours.

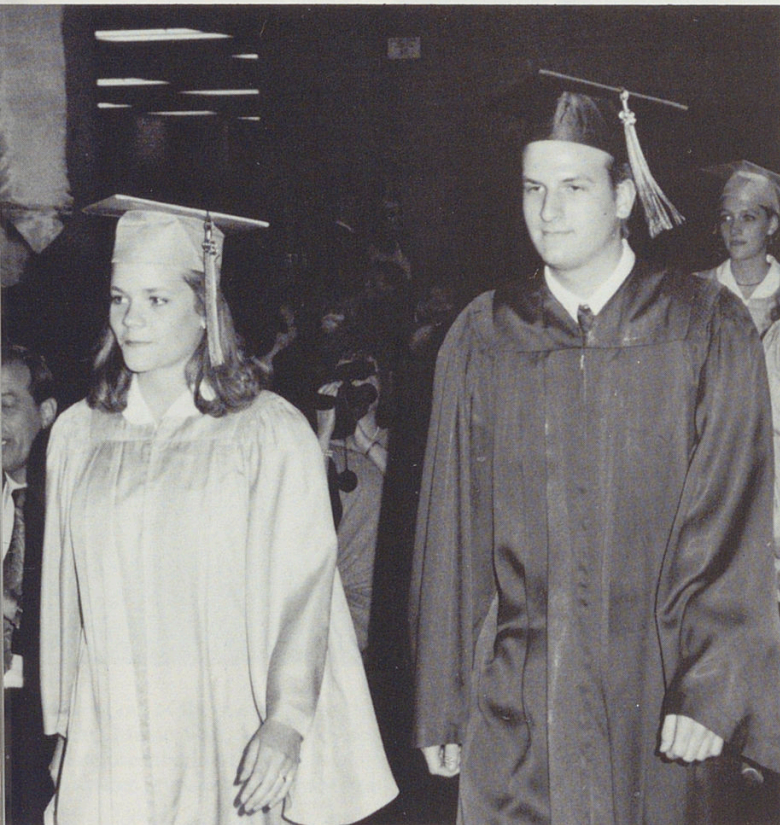


Amy Scalcucci is presented one of her many academic and sports-related awards by Colin Stewart, Dennis Klasmeier, and Lynn Kitchen. Amy graduated with high honors and will attend Davidson University in the fall.

Senior Gail Pinales eagerly awaits the reception of her honor cord. This has become a tradition at the high school: green and white cords are given for high honors and plain white cords are given for honors.



Senior Recognition Night



Graduating With HIGH HONORS

Edward Auyang
Leigh Anne Bassler
Bevin Beers
Kerry Bennett
Scott Berkley
Michele Brannigan
Bobbi Chambers
Jennifer Cochran
Alison Cohen
Rohini Dhamija
Wendy Dietrich
Elaine Donovan
Margaret Donovan
Adam Dumes
James Duncan
Angel Erceg
Melanie Forbes
Elizabeth Fowler
Zachary Frank
Takuo Furukawa
Jason Gaswirth
Christina Gillihan
Bradley Goldberg
Jamie Hagedorn
Uzma Haq
Lisa Heaton
Ryan Hengehold
Kerry Henry
Janet Hume
Sarah Jackson
Jennifer Joseph
Kimberly Kelley
Charles Kim
Stephan King
Mary Kathryn Klein
Justin Knowles
Suzanne Kowalchuk
Christoph Lambrecht
Michelle Ledbetter
Brant Levine
David Levy
Randi Levy
Michele
Lichtenberger
Keith Lindgren
Danneen Long
Hiroki Maeda
Christine Mallette
Clifton Mandola
Flora Mason
Jeremy Mason
Melissa McVey
Clare Mettey
Stephanie Miller

Eric Mills

Lynn Neuman
Youichi Nobuhara
Michael Pauculo
Veronica Procter
Matthew Reed
Rachel Reiner
Amy Roberson
Wayne Robins
Kristin Rotte
Randall Rust
Amy Scalcucci
Matthew Scherocman
Brenda Schwartzberg
Rebecca Scott
Natan Shklyar
Michael Shriberg
Matthew Steinke
Lynne Stopford
Angel Theuring
Heather Van Epps
Mark Weng
Alison Werle
Todd Wernicke
Robert Wheeler
Jennifer Williams
Amanda Lyn Woolfe
Alarik Wright
Jennifer Wu
Kevin Yang
HONORS
Kerri Abrams
Odul Aktan
Ricke Anderson
Chad Barrett
William Barton
Joy Battistini
Todd Beeler
Steven Berry
Michelle Better
Jessica Blasberg
Stephanie Blasberg
Paul Bordone
Brandon Bowman
Heather Braid
Kevin Brown
Rebecca Brown
Tina Bucciere
Aaron Buckner
Christopher Burgoyne
Richard Chamberlain
Andrew Cheung
Leslie Choate
Karen Christensen
Darryl Christy
Adam Cohen

James Covert

Christopher Cox
Adam Dalton
Richard Dudley
Laura Egloff
Michael Finn
Matthew Ford
Kelly Foster
Jennifer Fox
Melissa Fox
Jeffrey Franco
Megan Geraghty
Carye Gildenblatt
Thomas Goila
Michelle Gooch
Michelle Goodman
Stephan Haas
Megan Harmon
Lisa Hatfield
Tiffani Hiudt
Joshua Hochberg
Leah Hondorf
Douglas Huber
Jaime Jahnigen
Courtenay James
Shinya Kawachi
Megan Keller
Charles Kirkwood
Jenneth Kittenbrink
Matthew Kleiser
Laura Knight
Chase Kohn
Kari Korelitz
Effie Koskinaris
Adam Kurtz
Rachel Lamden
Michel LeRoy
Alison Levy
Justin Leyda
Alissa Lipson
Wilson Liu
Christopher Lockey
Adrien Lundy
Sheref Mansy
Kelly Martin
Jennifer Matye
Hylton Mayer
Elizabeth McCausland
Meghan McCullough
Molly McLoud
Ben McVay
Erin Meyer
Kristin Miklautsch
Amy Mitman
Pratik Mittal
Kriten Munson

Shoko Nakamura

Shogo Nakazawa
Manu Narayana
Mark Palfreyman
Prakash Pandalai
Julie Pape
Michael Payne
Jody Peerless
Daniel Perlmutter
Holly Peterson
Theresa Peterson
Gail Pinales
Craig Reesey
Lara Richter
Elisa Rim
Lauren Robins
Kenneth Robinson
Steven Rogovin
Alan Roth
Kara Schafer
Michelle Schafer
Lisa Schermmer
Adam Schwartzman
Carrie Scott
Bradley Sexton
John Sexton
Nathaniel Shapiro
Deborah Silverman
Ryan Skurow
Gregory Smith
James Snyder
Joanna Spaccarelli
Douglas Spata
Cheryl Sprague
Lisa Stuepfert
Haritha Sunkara
Robert Taylor
Niranjan Teredesai
William Thomas
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David Tyler
Victoria Vinokur
Stephanie Walker
Joel Wasson
Melissa Webb
Jamie Welch
Kristie Wendelberger
Marcee Whitworth
Abigail Wilke
John Williams
Elizabeth Wilson
Stephan Winchell
Amanda Kelly Wolfe
Brian Woodie
Alice Wright



Megan Keller and Stephen Winchell walk side-by-side before being awarded with honors by the administration. To finish high school with a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.59 takes hard work and dedication.

Janet Hume graduates with numerous academic honors. Here she receives the Ohio PTA Valley Area Council Mary K. Rozic Academic Scholarship.

Graduation

Class of '93 joins together for final time

The class of 1993 assembled for the final time at the graduation commencement ceremony on June 13th at Cincinnati Music Hall.

Graduation day was filled with excitement. Millions of thoughts ran through the heads of the 450 students preparing to graduate.

Students quickly became aware that this is not only the close of high school, but the beginning of a lifetime of education, changes and challenges.

Jody Peerless said, "I had known what to expect from the ceremony because I had been to one before. Walking down the steps at Music Hall was so exciting. It was something that we had all been waiting for the last four years."

Vince Ketterer said, "I was so busy preparing for graduation with finish-

ing my classes and spending time with friends and family that I didn't have time to be nervous. I was actually more excited than nervous," he said.

"Graduation is just a little part of your life, but that little part plays an important role," added Ketterer.

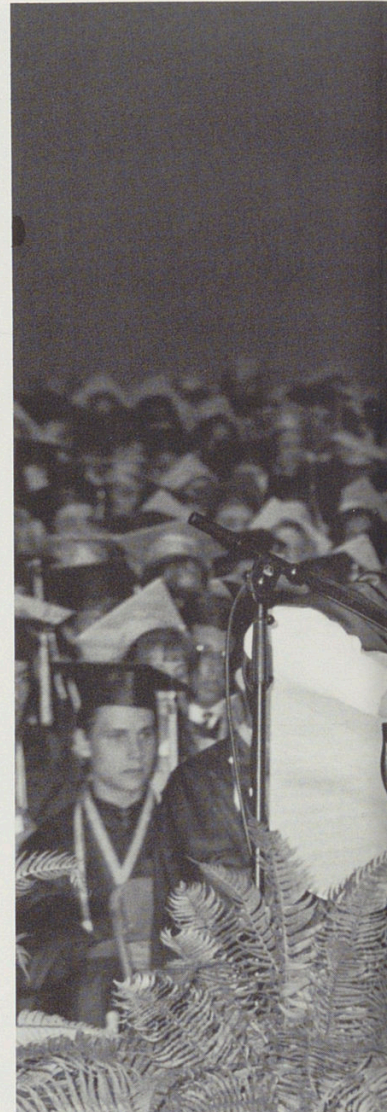
The ceremony symbolizes the next step of our lives said Thom Marquardt. After the ceremony he commented, "I feel so relieved that it is over."

Peerless concluded, "I was so proud of everyone. We made a really big step. Sure, we had the last day of school, but it was the excitement of knowing that high school was totally over. The ceremony made everything final."

by Deborah Silverman



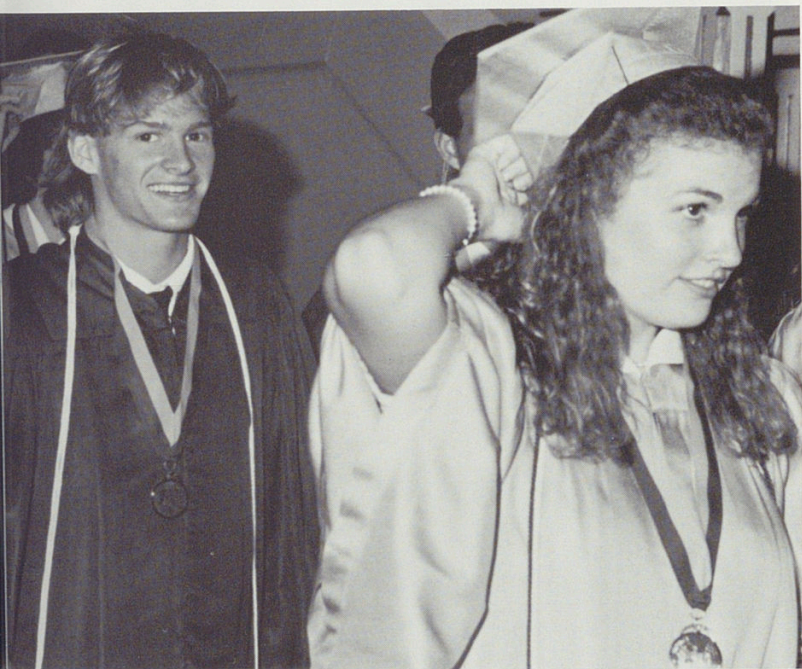
Senior Uzma Haq accepts her diploma with a smile and a handshake. Members of the Board of Education gave out the diplomas.





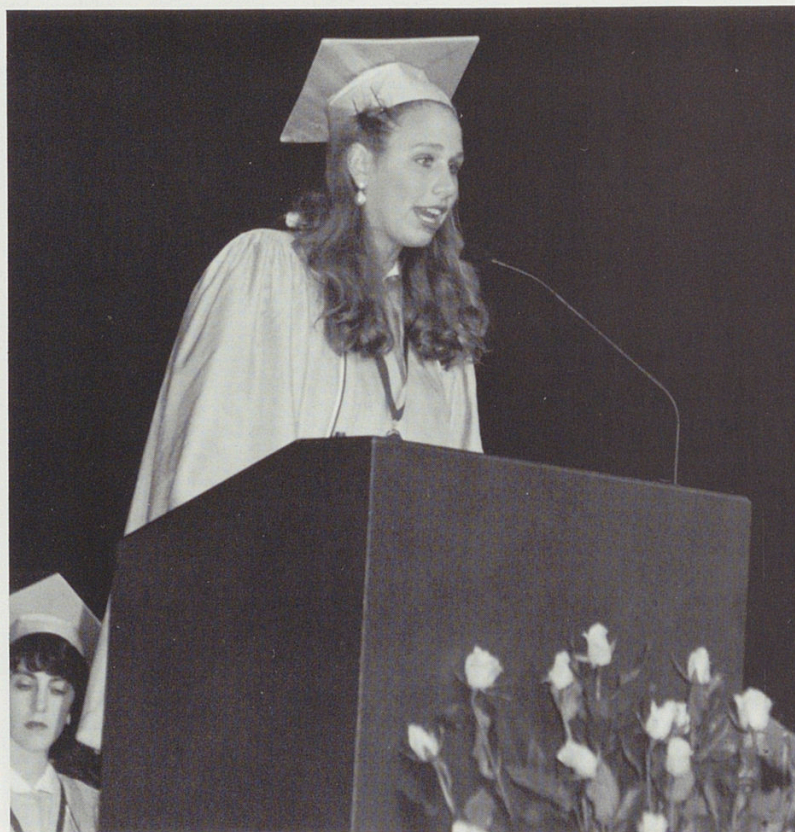
Accompanied by senior Matt Ford, senior Laura Knight sings "These are Days" by 10,000 Maniacs. They were given special permission to sing this timely piece at graduation.

Under the direction of Brenda Huffines, seniors Jennifer Josephs, Kerry Bennett, and Jeremy Whalen perform a song selection for the final time as members of the Sycamore chamber choir.



While filing out of the auditorium of the Cincinnati Music Hall, senior Hylton Mayer cannot contain his excitement while seniors Kristen Munson and Flora Mason proceed.

Senior Amy Scalucci, class president, leads the Class of '93 in the turning of their tassels. The other speakers were David Levy, Neil Levy, and Amy Roberson.



SPORTS

The Sports Program had its best year of competition in the Greater Miami Conference, one of the most prestigious leagues in the state. The Ave's male and female athletes captured league titles in golf, boys soccer, girls tennis, girls basketball, girls swimming, boys tennis, chess, and academic team. Also, the girls and boys water polo teams and gymnastics team qualified for state.

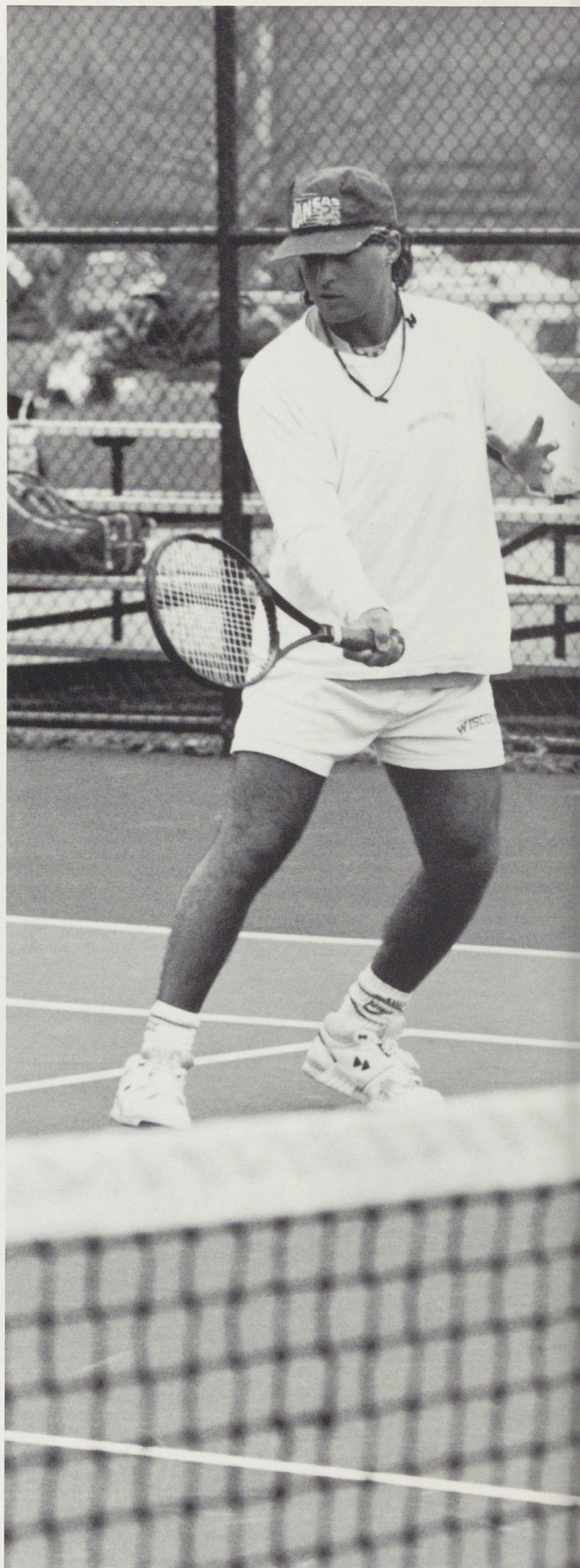
Sycamore won the GMC all sports trophy by 91/2 points over five time champion Lakota.

Sycamore had two state championship teams: girls water polo for the fourth straight year, and the doubles team of Brad Goldberg and Scott Marshall won the tennis title for the third straight year. The boys water polo team, boys tennis team and gymnastics teams all qualified for state. There were 19 athletes who qualified individually for state.

Many underclass teams also were successful by winning league titles and challenging many long time incumbents. With all of these accomplishments, this year's sports program was truly making their mark.

by Jeremy Bingman
Section Editor

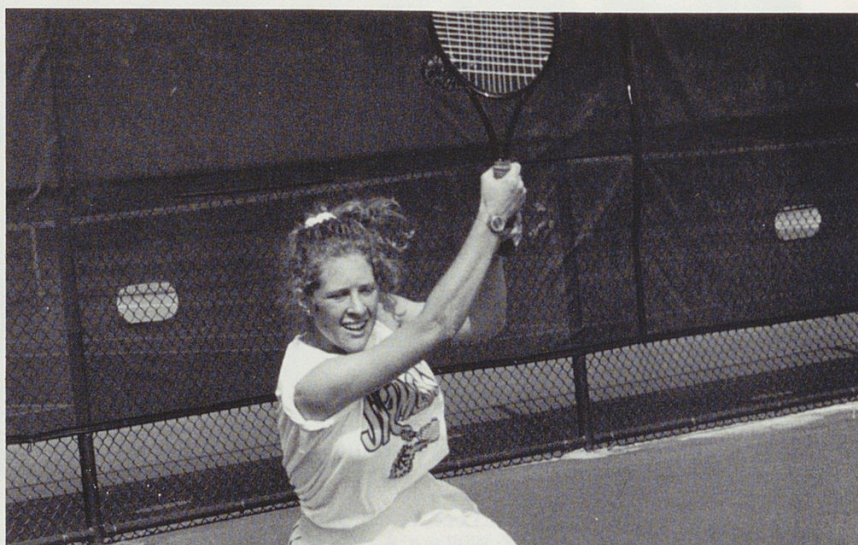
On your Mark





Senior Scott Marshall gets ready to return the ball during practice. The boys tennis team was the state runner-up and Marshall and Brad Goldberg won their third straight doubles title.

Freshman Karen Kelly, junior Alison Poff, and junior Nikki Jackson start to run with their competitors after the starting gun sounded. The girls cross country team finished sixth in the league and Kelly qualified for state.



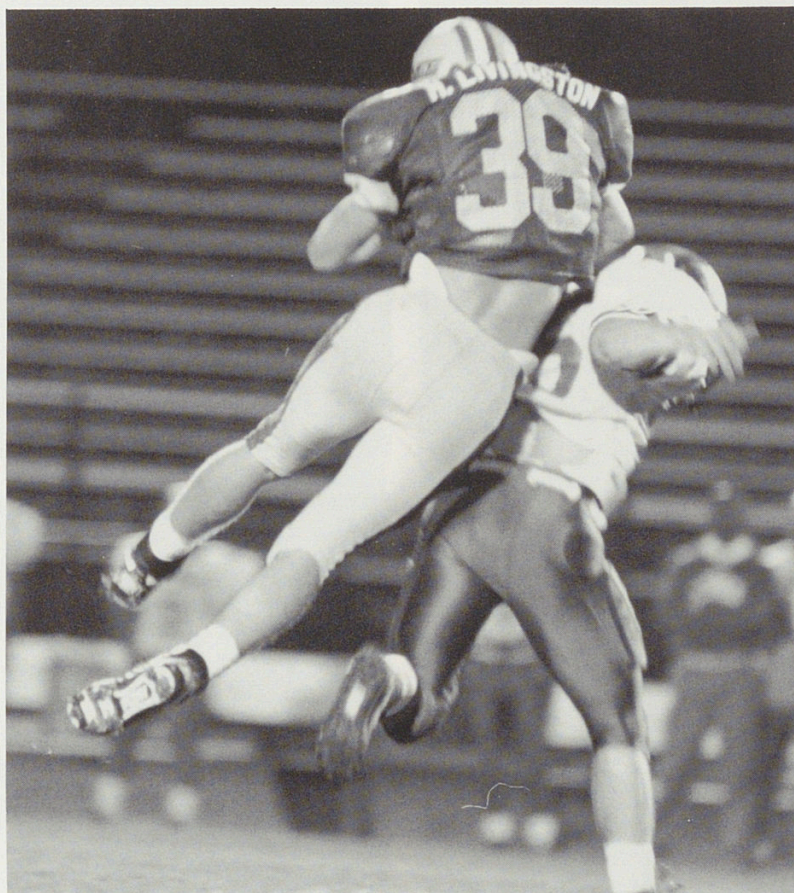
Junior Mike Tauber runs down field, after making an interception, while being chased by three Lima offensive players. The varsity football team finished the season with a 4-6 record, third in the league.

Senior Alison Levy follows through on her return against Ursuline. The girls tennis team won the GMC and Levy qualified for the state in singles.

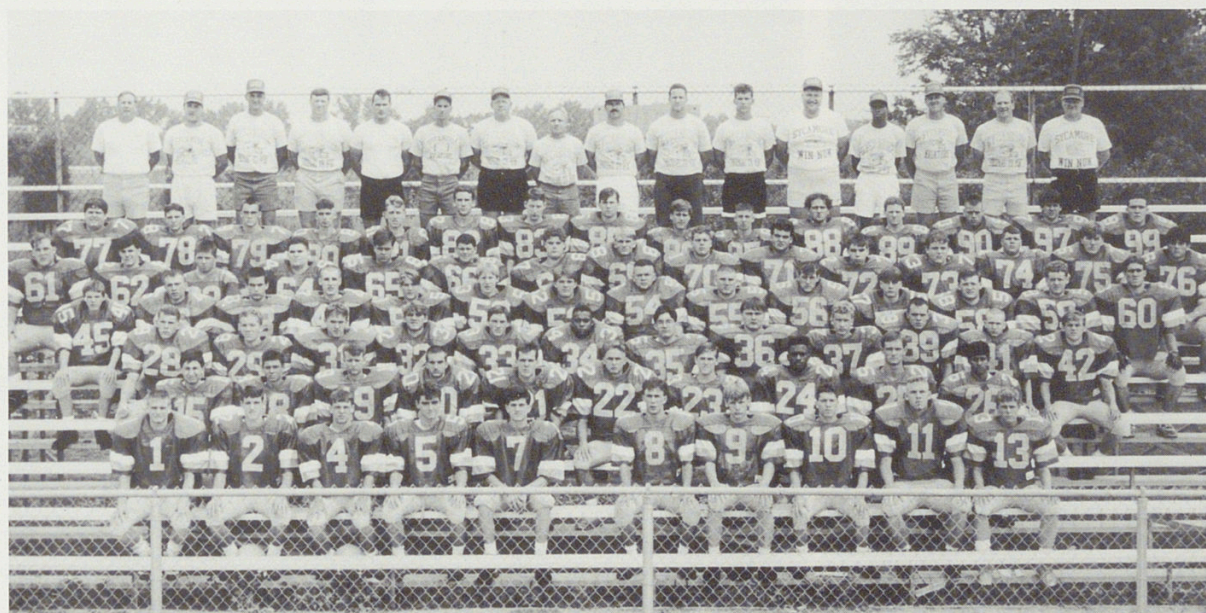
Defensive Coach, Robert Vilardo, gives hand signals from the sidelines for the next play. The Aves defeated Dayton Northmont 22-19 for their only loss of the season.



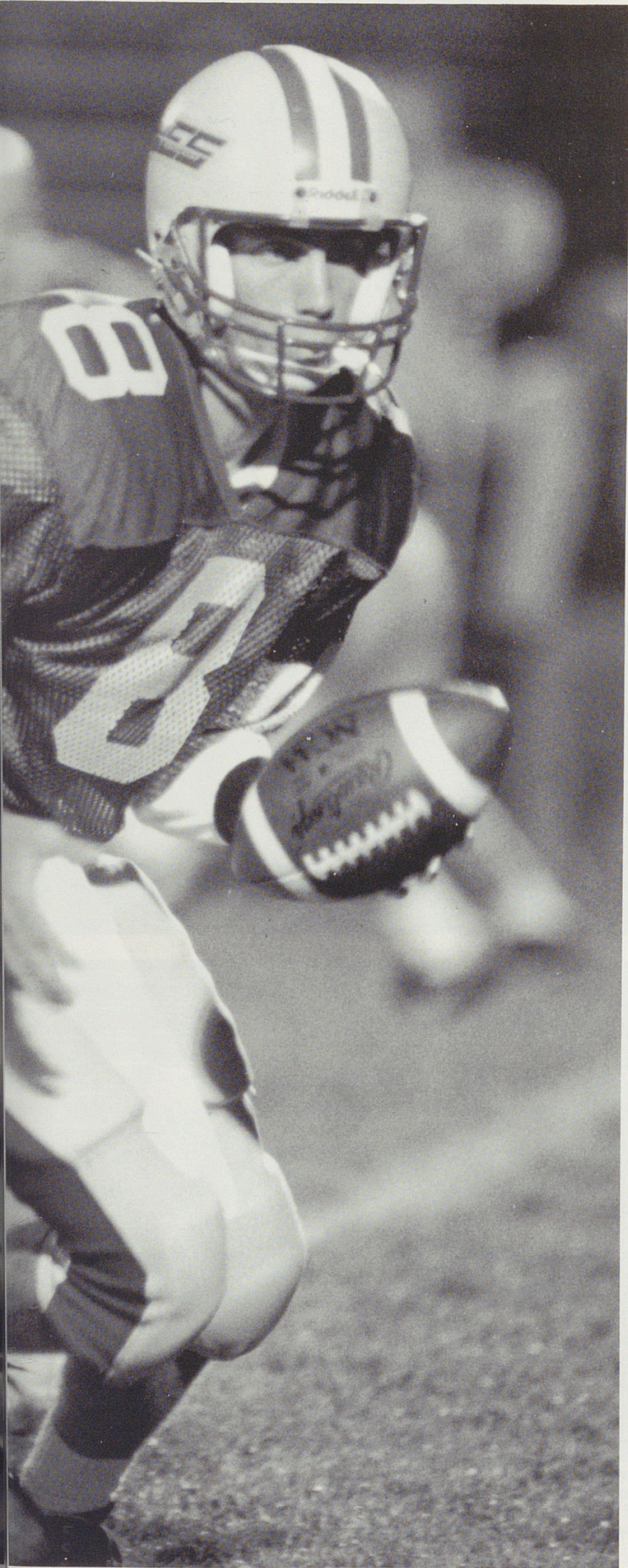
Junior, defensive halfback, Mason Livingston collides with a Lima receiver resulting in an incomplete pass.



Senior, quarterback, Bob Wheeler cuts back and looks for an open receiver down the field. Wheeler was the leading passer in the GMC.



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Improvement shown with victories over top ranked teams

"Even though we ended our season with a 4-6 record, it felt good to build tradition and have the best record Sycamore varsity football has ever had in the GMC," said senior Jason Poling. The team finished third in the GMC, their highest finish in the four years participating in this league.

"One of the biggest highlights of the season was beating Middletown," said coach Dale Mueller. "It showed what we could do if a team pulls together and that all our hard work finally paid off."

Sycamore was down 14-0 at the beginning of the second half. Junior Scott Parrott scored the first touchdown making it 14-6, and senior Marc Madama kicked a 35 yard field goal making it 14-9. Then during the fourth quarter senior Bob Wheeler threw to Chris Cox for the winning touchdown making the final score 17-14. Tom Goila, Vince Ketterer, and Jason Poling also helped hold Middletown's offensive line by not letting them score in the second half.

Another highlight was the

22-19 win against Dayton-Northmont. Sycamore was Dayton-Northmont's only loss of the season.

Many players excelled in Coach Mueller's mind. "Even through all the injuries we have had this year, the guys worked real hard and played great," said Coach Mueller.

Seniors, Tom Goila and Ryan Hengehold made first team all G.M.C. Bobby Wheeler was the leading

passer in the G.M.C. and Chris Cox was voted best tight end in the G.M.C.

Senior Ryan Hengehold had these comments about the season, "Even though this was my first year I really enjoyed it. I think Sycamore football is on the rise. With the coaches and their philosophy we can only get better."

Senior Tom Goila added, "The record was disappointing but it was a good season. But this is the year Sycamore football turned around. The team can only get better next year."

by Megan Harmon

Varsity Football	
Northmont	22-19
LaSalle	9-19
Milford	16-20
Lakota	17-22
Hamilton	10-0
Middletown	17-14
Fairfield	17-0
Lima	14-21
Princeton	0-21
Winton Woods	12-38
Record: 4-6	

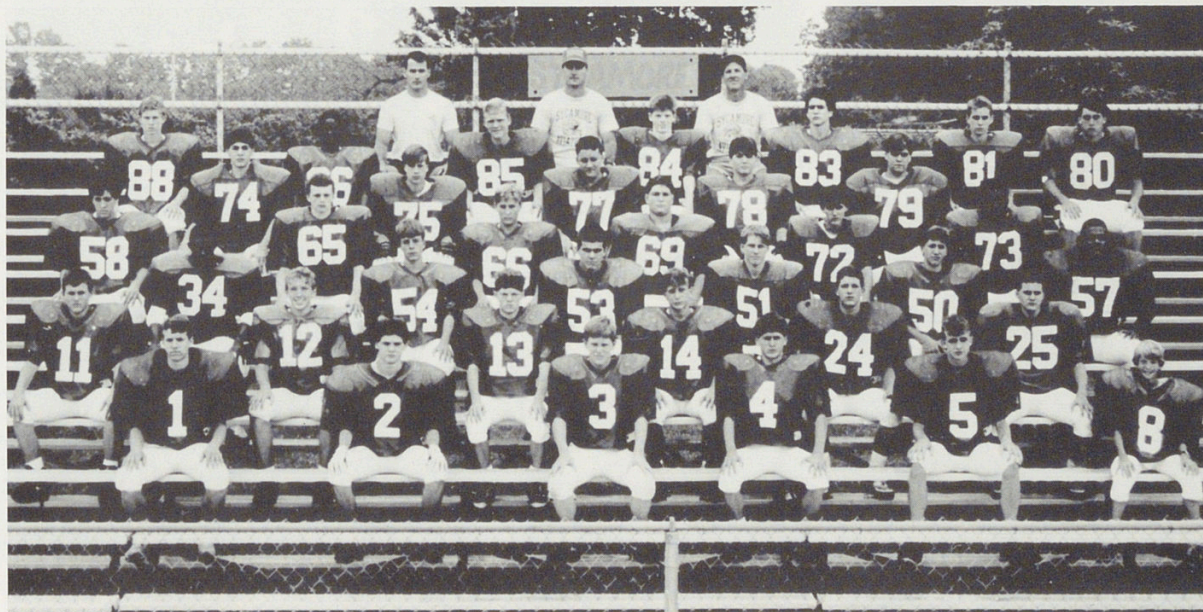
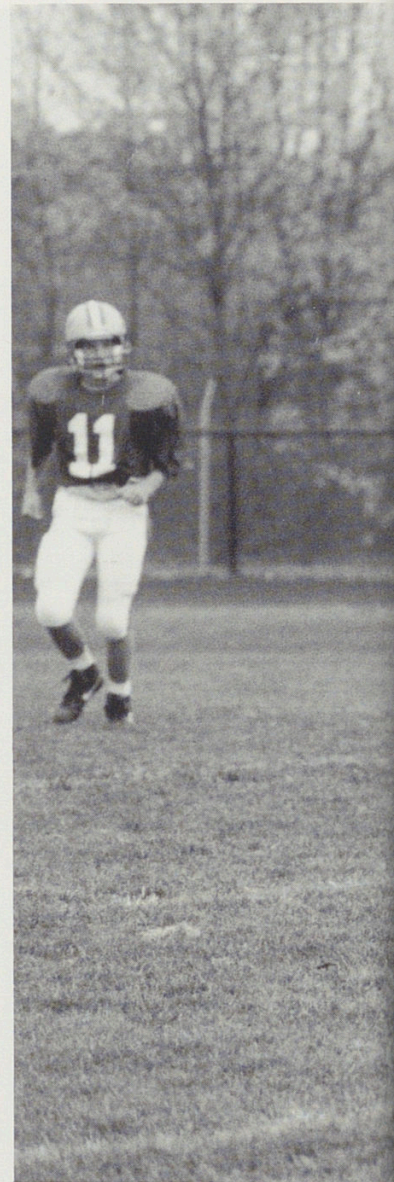


Defensive linemen, junior Brook Miller, gets ready to attack a Lima opponent. The Aves were defeated by the Lima Spartans 21-14.

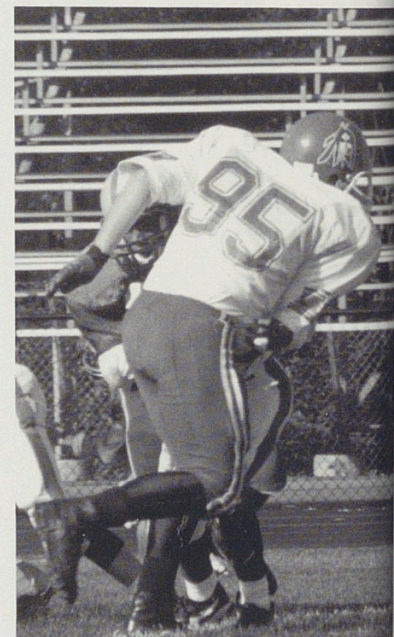
Kicker Jeff Wheeler sets up the ball for a kickoff during the Fairfield game. The Aves won the game 15-7.

Running back Re'my Gilbert carries the ball through Fairfield defenders as tight end William Bogel blocks the defenders.

Defensive back Mark Elder attempts to intercept a pass to a Fairfield receiver.



Front Row: P. Uphus, J. Krueger, J. Gentry, J. Fendley, M. Elder, C. Roth. Second Row: B. Hartman, S. Ward, A. Rechlin, B. Weldon, A. McBrayer, J. Balser. Third Row: R. Gilbert, P. Fitzgerald, C. Lewis, E. Graves, P. Fisher, A. St.Clair. Fourth Row: S. Cole, K. Kelley, G. Dyson, R. Kirkwood, R. Goodfellow, E. Dyson. Fifth Row: A. Heyman, J. Covert, T. Bath, Z. Boyer, B. Hartger. Sixth Row: W. Bogel, A. Luckey, R. LaRue, C. McKiernan, A. Pantel, B. Spurling, J. Wheeler. Back Row: Coach Izvorski, Coach Warden, Coach Dejoy.



Quarterback Brad Hartman hands the ball off to running back Jay Balser against Fairfield. Balser led the team with 22 touchdowns.



Underclassmen gain wins, experi- ence for future

The freshman football team charged on to the field knowing that a win over the Princeton Vikings would give them the GMC title. Two hours and three touchdowns later the Aviators had won the game 22-13. They finished their season with a record 7-0-1 capturing first place in the GMC.

"We outplayed our opponents because we worked as a team," said safety Josh Fendley.

The freshman Aves offense averaged 21.5 points per game. Running backs Jay Balser, who scored 22 touchdowns, and Re'my Gilbert, along with quarterback Brad Hartman led the offense. Defensive stand-outs Pat Uphus, Mark Elder, Chad Lewis, and Kenny Kelly held opponents to an average of six points per game.

Unfortunately there was no end of the season tournament, but the Aves

record does help provide a good base for the program. Along with their record Coach Chuck Warden also said, "A fun, enthusiastically coached, winning football program backed by a ton of positive reinforcement helps make students decide to stay at Sycamore."

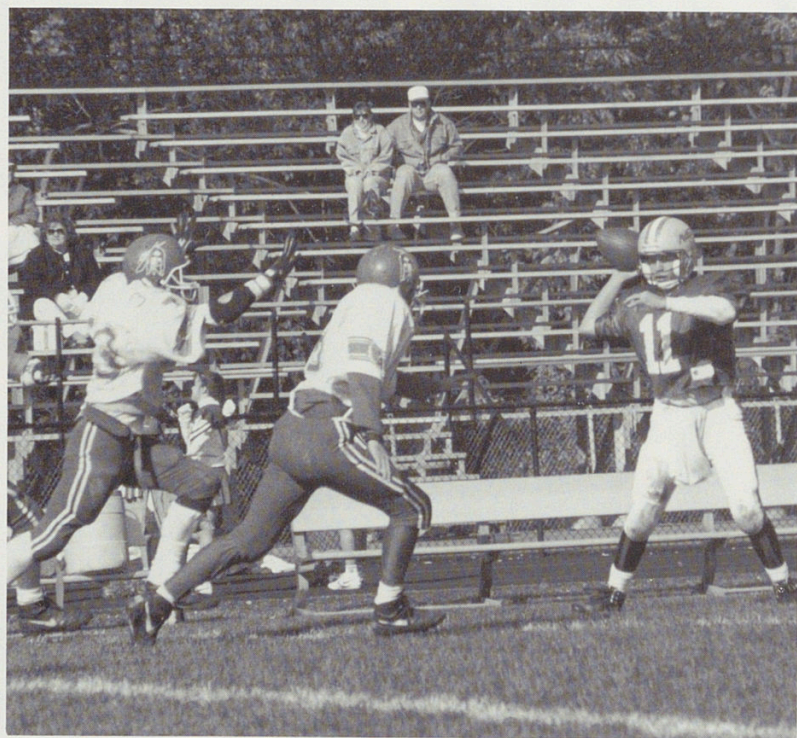
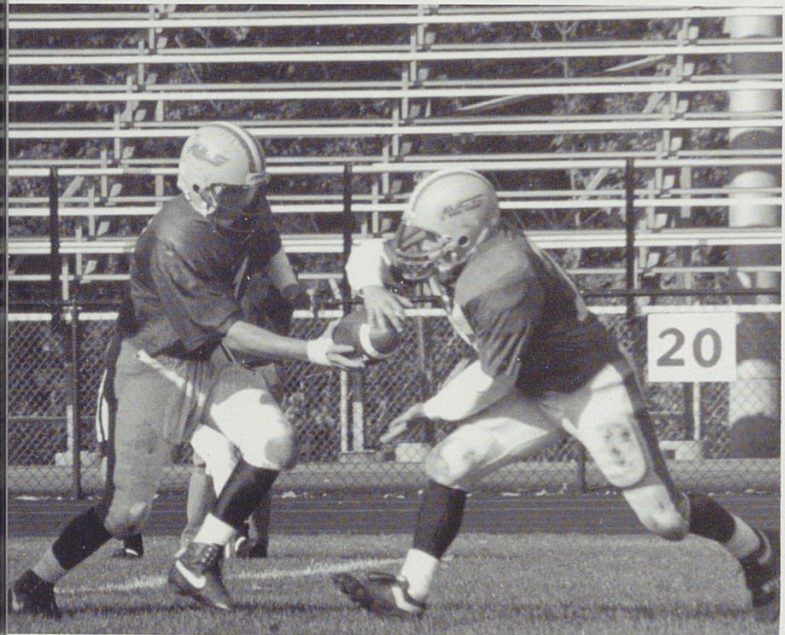
The JV team had a 5-2-2 record in the G.M.C. Sophomore Jaime Johnson felt that the offense worked real hard and it showed as we excelled against tough teams.

Sycamore tied Middletown and Hamilton, and had a big win against Milford.

As for the defense sophomore Lance Fitzsimmons said, "We played real well against some tough teams like Princeton and Middletown. Sycamore football has shown what we can do and next year everyone watch out!"

By Megan Harmon
and Jeff Harris

Freshman Football	
Purcell-Marion	W
Milford	W
Lakota	W
Hamilton	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield	W
Lima	T
Princeton	W
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 7-0-1	
JV Football	
Northmont	W
Lasalle	L
Milford	W
Lakota	W
Hamilton	T
Middletown	T
Fairfield	W
Lima	W
Princeton	L
Final Record: 5-2-2	



Quarterback Brad Hartman looks for a receiver while two Fairfield defenders move in.



Successful season overshadows loss at districts

Before the start of the boys varsity soccer season, not many thought Sycamore would have a dominating team. They lost an all-state player, but that turned into one of their largest gains. Senior Justin Leyda explained, "We get along well, we are all good friends on and off the field. No one has the attitude that they are better than everybody else."

Losing an all-state player gave the returning players an opportunity to excel. Senior Brandon Bowman and junior Jamie Starr made first team of all-city. First team all-GMC included Bowman, Starr, junior Anthony White, senior Ryan McGregor. Second team included seniors Hylton Mayer and Steve Haas, while senior Rich Dudley received honorable mention.

Although their individual accomplishments were plenty, the key to their success was in their teamwork. Leyda explained, "Since we all get along, we play together as a team very well."

The soccer team ended its season 12-2-2 and were co-GMC champions. Every week, they ranked in the top five of the coaches poll in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. Sycamore was ranked as high as second and ended fourth out of seventy-five teams. Senior Greg Smith attributes

this success to the fact that, "We've got a strong will to win and we have fun when we play. That is the key." Smith also mentioned "hard work, determination, teamwork, and 'second-half magic'."

Varsity Boys' Soccer

Moeller	5-1
Middletown	6-1
Hamilton	5-0
Harrison	5-0
Lima	10-0
Millford	2-0
Princeton	2-2
Lakota	2-0
Colerain	2-0
Middletown	2-0
Hamilton	6-0
St. Xavier	0-2
Lima	6-2
Farfield	2-2
Oak Hills	3-0
Northwest	0-1

GMC Champions
Record: 12-2-2

Seeded number one in their bracket of the district tournament, the Aves abruptly ended their season with a surprise loss to Northwestern after two overtimes and a sudden death shootout. Bowman commented, "My first thought was that it was the most devastating loss of my soccer career. Moreover, looking back on the season, the hard work and wins made it a season I will never forget."

Even with this loss, the Sycamore team did end up as one of the dominating forces in soccer. Goalie Starr, who was second in the city for shut outs, said, "This past season was possibly one of the best in Sycamore soccer history. There were no weak links on the team. Every aspect of the team, from offense to the defense, was great", Starr concluded. "Everyone worked hard and everyone had a great attitude. I don't think there will be another Sycamore team with that much talent in a long time."

by Carly Bella



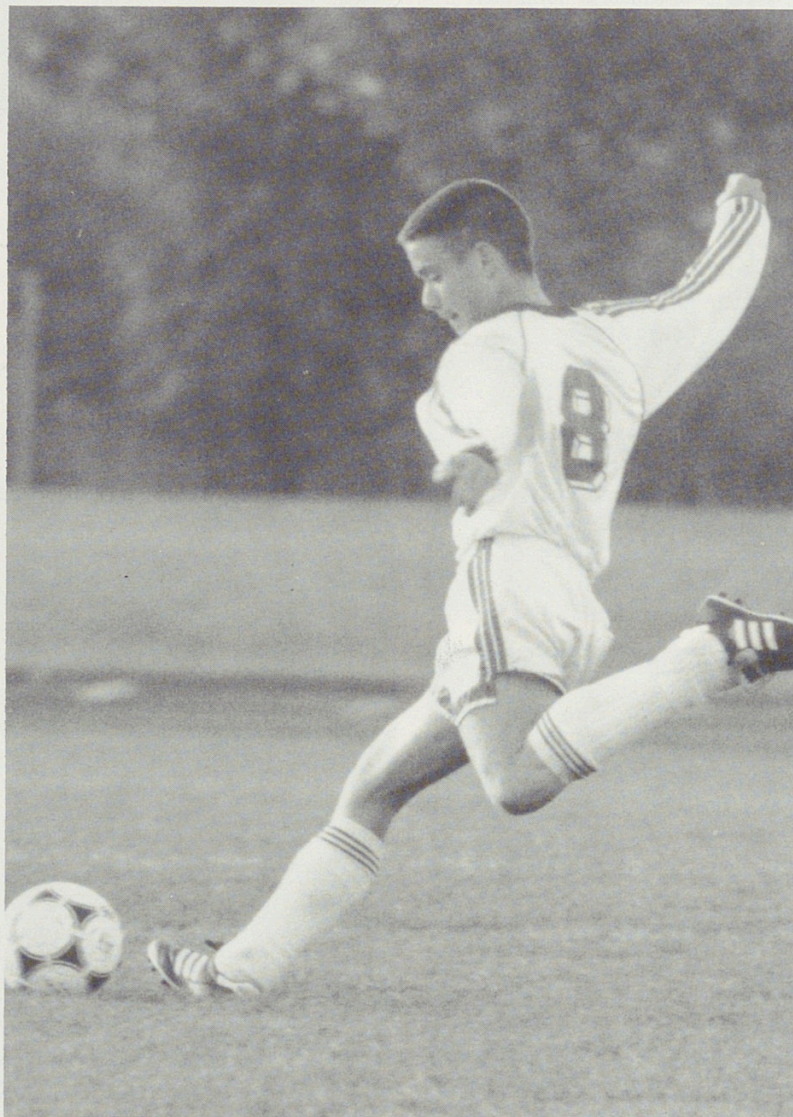
Before the start of the game, senior Justin Leyda is introduced while junior Craig Kohls, seniors Hylton Mayer and Rich Dudley, sophomore Greg Geis, and junior Ken Groh cheer him on.





Senior Hylton Mayer resists a Lakota player as he charges after the ball. Injured early in the season, Mayer still made second team GMC.

With strong power, senior Brandon Bowman sends the ball down the field during a game against Lakota. Bowman was named to the first team GMC and the all-city team.



Senior Jeff Franco participates in warm up exercises before the start of a game. The team had daily practices which began in the summer, but their hard work paid off with the GMC championship.



Front row: J. Franco, R. McGregor, H. Mayer, B. Bowman, A. White, G. Geis, G. Smith, C. Kohls, K. Groh. Second row: B. Wells, J. Starr. Back row: Coach Gausman, Coach Taylor, S. Haas, S. Mansy, R. Dudley, J. Leyda, D. Rutherford, A. Phillips, L. Fox, A. Anderson.

Front row: D.Griffiths, K. Hughes, D. Spaccarelli, J. Bowman, E. Shrimpton, J. Rosenwald, T. Woolfe, J. Keller, J. Kelley. **Back Row:** Coach B.Taylor, T. Flechsig, E. Miles, D. Sears, K. Stall, B. Wells, K. Fisher, B. Jackson, W. Eversole, J. Moomaw, Coach C. Shrimpton, Coach S. Zimmerman



Sophomore Steve Rosen out jumps a Lakota defender to win a header.

Freshman Matt Laska takes the ball around a defender. Laska received the most improved freshman award this year.



Sophomore Dan Griffiths pulls an effective move on a Lakota defender. **Jeremy Bowman** hangs back for support.

Sophomore Jeremy Bowman chases down a loose ball.





Underclassmen finish number one in GMC

The boys JV soccer team finished its season with an 11-3 record and first in the GMC.

Coach Chris Shrimpton said "The team demonstrated fascinating team effort. The freshman players really came through for us when we needed them."

Freshman Tad Woolfe added "After a lame start, the team played its best against Milford and Lakota."

"After a disappointing 1-0 loss at the beginning of the season to Middletown, it was great to beat them the second time around", said David Spacarelli.

Shrimpton concluded, "It was one of the best years that the team has had since I have been coaching and I am really proud of their accomplishments."

The boys freshmen soccer team finished its season after defeating their biggest

rival, Roger Bacon, 3-0. The team ended the season with a record of 10-1-1. Their "explosive" offense played a key part in the finish, according to coach Chris Duffield.

They also beat longtime rival, Moeller, to highlight the season.

On the sports awards night Duffield commended Matt Mayer (best all around player) and Matt Laska (most improved player). "Strong leadership and tremendous talent is what made the team successful," commented Duffield. "This is one of the most talented teams I have seen on the freshmen level. They were really a joy to coach."

Sahil Patel commented, "I think we definitely improved as a team, and everyone worked hard to do so."

by: Erica Meno
and Josh Gausman

JV boys Soccer	
Moeller	L
Middletown	L
Hamilton	W
Harrison	W
Lima	W
Milford	W
Princeton	W
Lakota	W
Colerain	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield	W
Hamilton	W
St. Xavier	L
Oak Hills	W
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 11-3	
Freshman Boys Soccer	
Indian Hill	W
Elder	W
LaSalle	W
Delhi	W
Princeton	W
Moeller	W
Loveland	W
Roger Bacon	L
Elder	T
Moeller	W
Lima	W
LaSalle	W
Princeton	W
Roger Bacon	W
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 12-1-1	



Front row: D. Buschmann, J. Pierami, R. Lis, L. Gillihan, J. Howard, M. Mayer, S. Kohls. Back row: K. Lucke, S. Roth, M. Laska, C. Handelson, Coach C. Duffield, J. Marusevich, M. Ketchum, S. Patel, R. Burkhart



Varsity team takes second at districts

The girls varsity and JV soccer teams set similar goals at the beginning of the season. Players and coaches stressed team unity hoping to improve with each match. The varsity team ended with a 12-4-4 record and the JV team ended with a 7-9 record.

Senior Bevin Beers commented, "Our team played really well together this year because we felt unified both on and off the field."

Senior Amy Scalcucci agreed, "There was positive leadership among all the players, and nobody had a bad attitude about losing."

Another advantage the team had was the fact that they were a "comeback team." In both the Glen Este and Milford games they managed to come back in the last ten minutes to tie the score.

For the third year in a row the varsity team made it to the district finals. Although the team lost 4-0 to Glen Este, they were proud to have made it that far.

The JV team's record at the end of the season was 7-9 and their GMC record was 3-1.

Head Coach Debbie Klemt said, "It is a really young team made up of mostly freshmen. The players are not used to the level of competition, especially in the tough league they are in."

Sophomore Susie Ebacher said, "We have become more together as a team and our skills have improved as a team. We have worked hard even though our record doesn't show it." Assistant coach Kim Jarvis and Klemt agreed with Ebacher and think that instead of just improving individually their teamwork also excelled.

The highlight of their season was beating Milford. During the game, Ebacher made 30 saves, which led to the 1-0 shut-out.

In conclusion, Klemt remarked, "Everyone and everything came together and happened at the end of the season. If we had more games, we would have won most of them."

Both teams ended their season's with high hopes and goals for their next season.

by Lauren Gibberman, Kelly Peller, and Beth Wilson

Jr. Varsity Girls' Soccer	
Seton	0-3
Ursuline	0-5
Middletown	3-2
Hamilton	8-0
Colerain	0-2
Milford	0-4
Oak Hills	2-3
Princeton	4-1
Lakota	0-5
Middletown	3-0
Fairfield	1-3
Hamilton	2-0
McAuley	0-8
Milford	1-0
Princeton	forfeit-W
Glen Este	2-3
Record: 7-9	
Varsity Girls' Soccer	
Seton	1-0
Ursuline	2-3
Middletown	0-0
Hamilton	6-1
Colerain	4-1
Milford	2-0
Oak Hills	3-0
Princeton	6-3
Lakota	0-4
Middletown	2-1
Fairfield	3-3
Hamilton	6-3
McAuley	0-1
Milford	2-2
Glen Este	1-1
Princeton	4-0
Fayetteville	8-0
Blanchester	6-0
Ursuline	3-0
Glen Este	0-4
District Champs Runner Up	
Record: 12-4-4	



Front row: M. Patel, J. Salon, G. Garber, A. Bonta, S. Brown, T. Hank, K. Kirlin, S. mWoodbury. Second row: Susie Ebacher. Back row: Coach Jarvis, S. Truheight, F. Hamre, J. Park, A. Hayes, J. Conrad, M. Gallagher, Y. Mostajabi, R. Werenski, M. Tracy, S. McClennan, Coach Klemt.





Junior, goalie, **Mandy Hester** practices her goal keeping while diving for a ball before the game against Lakota.

Senior **Kim Kelly** manages to maneuver the ball away from the Lakota opponent. The Aves lost the game 4-0.



Freshman **Freya Hamre** returns the ball against Lakota. The Aves won the game 5-0.

Freshman **Megan Tracy** stretches while concentrating on the upcoming game.



Front row: K. Kelly, B. Beers, A. Scalcucci, A. Cohen, J. Hignite. Second row: M. Hester, S. Besso, E. Claybon, E. Beers, M. Rust, C. Hamilton, D. Bodenmiller, L. Egloff. Back row: Coach Hayden, M. Warzon, J. Borod, N. Thompson, K. Naumann, T. Richardson, J. Rust, L. Fox, Coach Cooper.

Senior Lynne Stopford kills the ball while senior Carra Brooks gets in ready position. Against the team's top ten opponents, they had a 5-6 record.

Freshman player, Jodee Muskovich, spikes the ball while teammate Megan Schmidt prepares for the opponent's return. Muskovich led the team in kills with a total of 14.

Freshman Volleyball	
Mt. Healthy	L
Princeton	W
Lima	L
Fairfield	L
Ursuline	L
Lakota	L
Hamilton	L
Fairfield	L
Northwest	L
St. Ursula	L
Mt. Healthy	W
Milford	W
Mt. Healthy	L
Hamilton	L
Final Record 3-11	

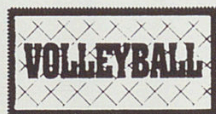


Front row: S. Frankel, S. Sulanian, K. Gaffney, I. Chang, E. Silverman, M. Schmidt. **Back row:** Coach Wolfe, K. Brubaker, S. Hoeb, M. Nakamuri, G. Hagedorn, A. Newbeck, J. Muskovich.



Front row: R. Aylor, G. Klein, N. Bajwa, M. Schaen, J. Heusser, S. Kelly. **Back row:** Coach Wells, R. Temming, T. Frank, J. Duncan, L. Beckman, M. Cohen, M. Mathis, H. Schepmann.





Team reaches second round of sectionals

The varsity volleyball team finished its season at 15-7. The team went from no respect to 10th place in the final city poll. They also made it to the second round of the sectionals.

Some of the key games the team had were taking Ursuline to three games and beating Lakota twice.

Coach Melnick said at the beginning of the season, the team expected to be very competitive. They put in a lot of hard work and had a positive attitude in order to reach their goal. All of their work showed in their consistency and their top ten rating in the city.

The Aves had a very difficult season as shown by their schedule. They had to play their tough GMC opponents, five of which were in the city's top ten. Also of the non-league opponents, three were in the top ten. Against their top ten opponents, they had a 5-6 record.

In the Sectionals, Sycamore received a seed of fourth, their first ever. They won their first game and limited their opponent, Winton Woods, to just 2 sets and a total of 2 points. In their second match they lost two very close games to Lakota.

The junior varsity volleyball team finished a season with a record of 12-6.

Coach Robin Wells said, "At the beginning of the season, the girls were young and lacked experience. I thought the team would struggle at first, but they became strong in basic skills and techniques."

The key game of the season was against the team's rival, Ursuline. Although they lost, the team played against the odds. Coach Wells commented that she was proud of the team, due to

the fact Ursuline's team has more experience. "My team showed spirit and were very competitive, even though they were defeated."

During the Finneytown Tournament, the girls defeated two other teams to make it to the finals. They were defeated by Mercy in the final game and finished with a second place trophy. Coach Wells said, "I knew they (the players) had team spirit and a 'never quit' attitude. I was proud of my team and they were proud of themselves."

The freshman volleyball team finished its season with a 3-11 record, fourth in the GMC.

Coach Melissa Wolfe said, "They (the players) tend to play to the level of their competition".

Some of the key games for the team were their two set win over conference rival Princeton allowing only a total of 5 points, and their win over Milford in the Freshman GMC Tournament, bringing them to the semifinals.

The goal of the team was to have a good showing at the Fairfield GMC tournament stated Wolfe. They played the first game well beating Milford in straight sets, and moved closer to their goal of success at the tournament. But, Sycamore then lost the next two games to Hamilton and Mt.

Healthy.

Kelly Brubaker led the team in serving percentage with 96%. Jodee Muskovich was the leader in kills, with 14, and aces with 25. Katie Gaffney was a key offensive support by setting.

by Jeremy Bingman and Courtney Collins

Varsity Volleyball	
Mc Nicholas	W
Princeton	L
Lima	W
Milford	L
Ursuline	L
Glen Este	W
Lakota	W
Western Hills	W
Hamilton	L
Middletown	W
Woodward	W
Norwood	W
Mt. Notre Dame	L
Mason	W
Fairfield	W
Talawanda	W
Lakota	W
Princeton	L
Hamilton	W
Anderson	W
Winton Woods	W
Lakota	L
Final Record: 15-7	
Junior Varsity Volleyball	
Mc Nicholas	L
Princeton	W
Lima	W
Milford	W
Ursuline	L
Glen Este	W
Lakota	L
Harrison	W
Norwood	W
Mercy	L
Hamilton	W
Middletown	W
Mason	L
Fairfield	W
Wayne	W
Talawanda	W
Anderson	W
Colerain	L
Final Record: 12-6	



Front row: K. Klein, C. Mallette, S. Jackson, K. Rotte, S. Rooks. Back row: Coach Melnick, J. Joseph, K. Karazim, A. Agricola, D. Hull, C. Brooks, L. Stopford, C. Groh.

Senior John Hilb gets ready for an attack as the ball is thrown to him.

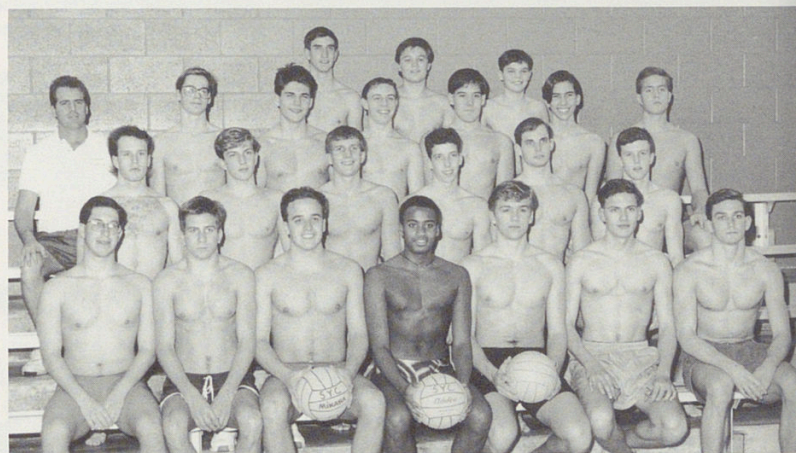


Junior Laurie Kerns feels the pressure from her opponents as she looks for an open player.

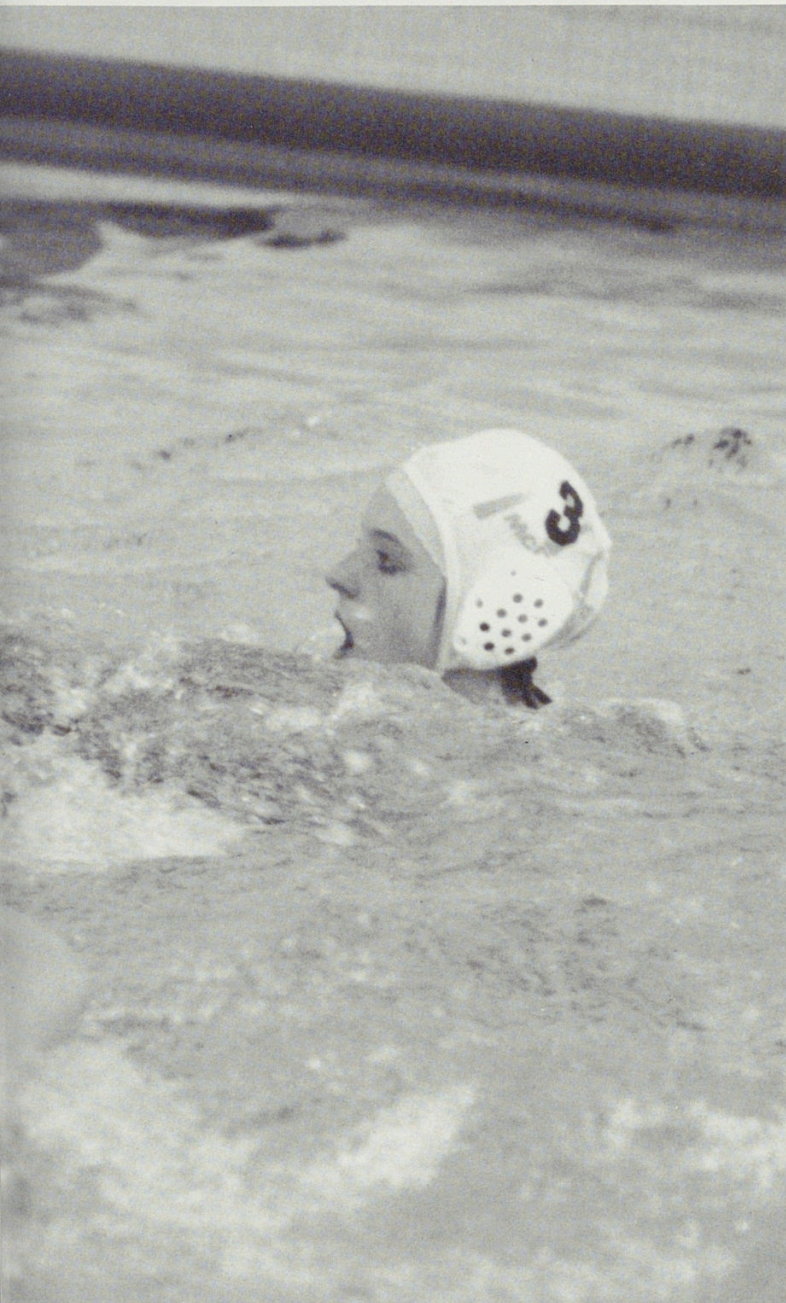


Junior goalie, John Wolper gets ready to throw the ball after an unsuccessful goal shot.

Coach Mark Sullivan goes over the strategies of the game as senior Leigh Bassler and junior Liz Neal listen.



Front row: A. Schwartzman, R. Rust, J. Hilb, K. Robinson, S. King, D. Huber, W. Kirkwood. Second Row: J. Robey, D. Doris, M. Farnsworth, C. Priessler, S. Erdman, M. Priessler. Third row: Coach Sullivan, M. Dick, F. Lichtenberger, B. Danner, D. Costura, G. Wright, B. Heinen. Back row: J. Reese, D. King, D. Scarborough.



Girls win state title, boys capture fourth place

Most sports teams can only dream of a season equivalent to that of the Girl's Water Polo team. With an undefeated season, and the State Championship title in their possession for the fourth year in a row, the girls made it seem almost too easy. Talking to any one of the team's 17 members will prove otherwise.

"A lot of people think that because there aren't many other teams in the league there is no competition," stated junior Liz Neal, "but the teams that we do play offer us a real challenge."

Teammate Julie Gazdik agreed. "Most of our games are very close score wise," she commented.

Coach Mark Sullivan attributed the team's success to the team's diverse make-up. "There was a good mix of both upper-class and under-class players. It worked well for the team, because the new girls brought new insight, while the returning players had the success of past years to build on."

"We did better this year than in past years, because of greater depth of players," agreed Neal. Most of the girls admit that while the team has several outstanding members, the entire group must function well as a unit for the team to be effective.

"We realized that if we wanted to be really focused during a game, we would have to stay focused during practice," said Neal.

Neal summed up the season when she said, "I really feel that we earned the

State-title this year, and I am really proud of the team."

The boys waterpolo team finished the season placing 4th at state and a record of 10-8. John Hilb and Mike Preissler led the team in scoring with 53 and 54 points respectively. John Hilb also had 41 assists. Ken Robinson had 90 blocks and Jon Wolper had 67.

"We improved greatly this year. Our record and performance are a lot better than last year," said varsity coach Mark Sullivan. According to Sullivan, the team needed to cut down on turnovers, increase the intensity, and also work on conditioning.

"Upper Arlington, Worthington, and Princeton were tough this year," commented Sullivan. The team suffered losses to these three teams at state. As a result, they placed 4th.

"I think our team was as competitive as the team that won state," said Chris Preissler. "We had a lot of new players who greatly improved. Half of our team will be back next year."

Senior John Hilb was named the Most Valuable Player, and also first team all-Ohio. Mike Preissler was named second team all-Ohio.

Among other achievements: Randy Rust was named honorable mention All-Ohio; Ken Robinson, most improved; Jon Wolper, Spirit of Sycamore; and Jeff Reese, Rookie of the Year.

by Shari Goldhagen and Neil Liang

Girls Water Polo	
Glen Oak	W
Princeton	W
Milford	W
Findlay	T
Princeton	W
Milford	W
Worthing.	W
Lakeside	W
Milford	W
Worthing.	W
Princeton	W
Milford	W
Findlay	W
Princeton	W
Napoleon	W
Final Record:14-0-1	
Boys Waterpolo	
Princeton	L
Milford	W
Talawanda	W
Worthing.	L
Lakeside	L
Worthing.	L
Princeton	L
St. Francis	W
Napoleon	W
Milford	W
Worthing.	L
Princeton	W
Columbus	W
Talawanda	W
Napoleon	W
Arlington	L
Worthing	L
Princeton	L
Final Record:9-9	



Front row: B. Kilnic, M. Lichtenberger, K. Bennett, J. Commons. Second row: L. Neal, J. Taylor, E. Power, L. Kerns, B. Schneider, J. Kim, Coach Sullivan. Back row: J. Gazdik, M. Neal, M. Reed, C. Wright, A. Lillian, M. Hester.

Tennis

Members of top ranked team compete at state

The girls varsity tennis team had a near perfect season with a 16-2 record. They finished second in the city, captured their fourth consecutive Greater Miami Conference title, and qualified for sectional, district, and state competition for the fourth straight year. Their only losses were to Ursuline and Centerville.

These losses did little to dampen the girls' spirit. Their enthusiasm led them to sectional and district titles. Senior Alison Levy won the sectionals and came in second in the districts, while the doubles team of sophomore Lauren Casper and freshman Kelly Peller came in second in both the sectional and the district.

The team's greatest achievement was having three of its players Levy, Casper, and Peller all qualify for state. In respect to this finish, Levy said "I never get tired of representing my school in tough competition, going to state for the third year was a very exciting and unforgettable experience."

Peller commented "I was happy I made it to state. This was my goal all season long and I was proud of this accomplishment."

Levy summed up the team's feelings, when she said "It's a great feeling to see all the hard work pay off and go out on a successful note."

This year the girls junior varsity tennis team had a very challenging season. Although the girls faced many difficult matches, they consistently displayed strong team spirit and determination. Junior Chikako Harada, who played first doubles, commented, "In my match against Seven Hills, it didn't seem like we were going to win, but because of my teammates support, we came from behind and won."

Jeni Kovel, freshman, played first singles for most of the season. She felt that her toughest match was against Lakota, "We did not break each other's serve. Lakota's first singles was very consistent and never missed a shot," said Kovel.

Kovel lost the match but was not discouraged because of her teammates support.

The season ended with a close match against rival Centerville. Even though they did not win the match, team members used team work, encouragement, and Sycamores spirit to make the match and season enjoyable.

by: Michelle Levy
and Erica Rasco

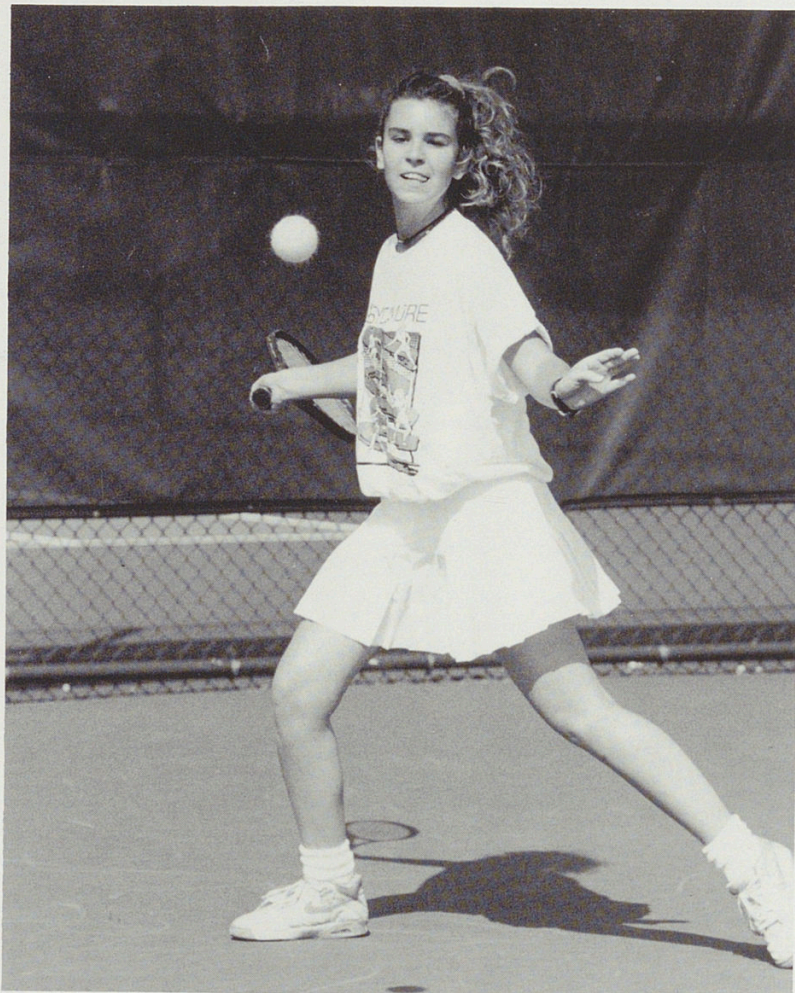
Girls Varsity Tennis	
Westerville N.	W
Lakota	W
Kettering Alter	W
Hamilton	W
Wyoming	W
Middletown	W
Indian Hills	W
Fairfield	W
CCD	W
Lima	W
Ursuline	L
Princeton	W
Seven Hills	W
Milford	W
Centerville	L
Anderson	W
Summit C. D.	W
GMC	1st
GMC Champions	
Record: 15-2	
Girls JV Tennis	
Hamilton	W
Seven Hills	L
Ursuline	L
Oak Hills	W
Fairfield	W
St. Ursula	W
Lakota	L
Mt. Notre Dame	L
Lakota	L
Seven Hills	W
St. Ursula	L
Centerville	L
Record: 5-7	



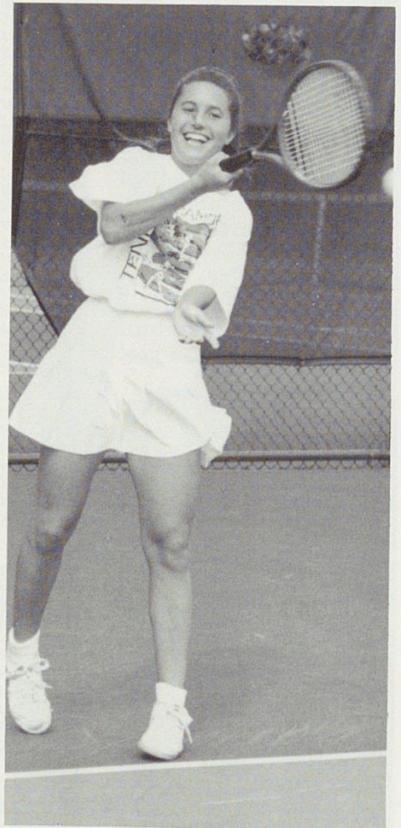
Front row: K. Pelling, A. Berkley, K. Wolf, R. Silverman, J. Blasberg, R. Mason.
Back row: A. Kubo, L. Casper, S. Dietrick, A. Levy, Coach Yates, K. Schafer, J. Ledarach, J. Marshall, K. Peller.

Alison Levy works on her serve during practice. Levy, one of the top players in the city, will attend North Carolina University.

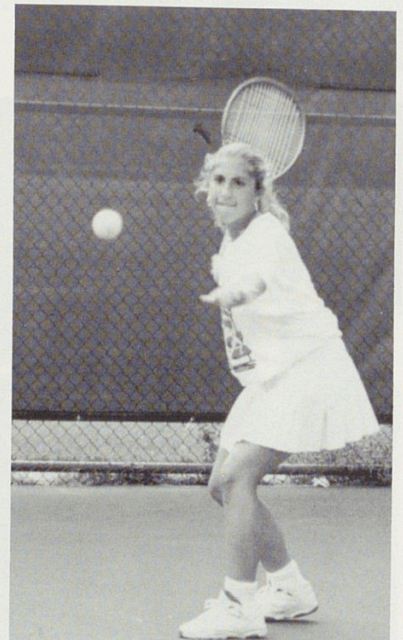
Focusing intensely, Freshman Susan Brenner prepares to return the ball to her Ursuline opponent.



Jessica Blasberg enjoys her return shot. Blasberg has been on the team for three years.

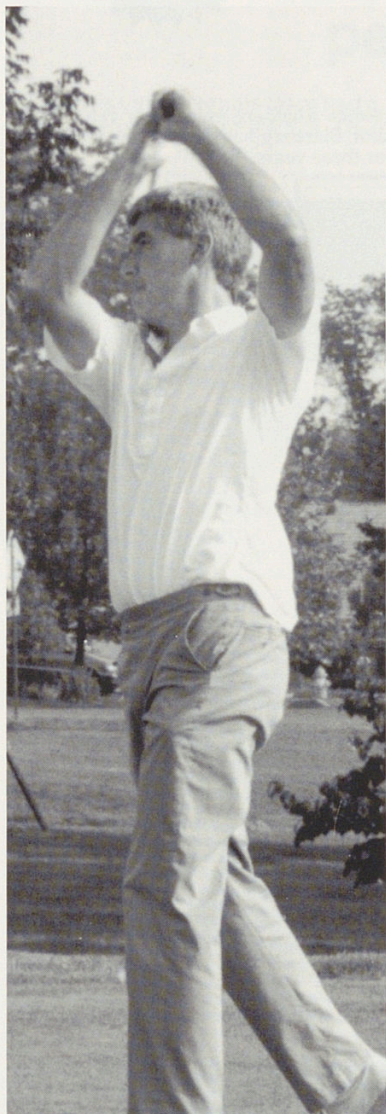


Frontrow: C. Harada, J. Boukamp, T. Bucciere, W. Gaswirth. Backrow: A. Chernick, S. Huber, B. Anderson, Coach Taylor, S. Beiting, S. Brenner, E. Rascov, J. Falcofsky.



Freshmen Rachel Mason exercises great mental toughness while getting ready to nail the ball back to her opponent.

Coach Jeff Newberry shows the proper follow through for his fairway shot.



Senior Alan Roth concentrates on the cup while lining up for his putt during the GMC tournament.



Senior Adam Dumes addresses the ball for his drive on the first hole at Blue Ash.



Front row: J. Marsh, K. Ryan, D. Isaac, J. Griffen, J. Marsh, D. Johnson. Back row: J. Banks, D. Jones, R. Kaelin, B. Chambless, Coach Newberry, A. Dumes, J. Greiner, J. Bernstein, S. Jones.



Golf

Team fourth at districts, member competes at state

The varsity golf team lived up to its pre-season ranking of fourth in the Cincinnati Enquirer coaches' poll. Besides finishing with an 8-4 record, The team captured the GMC championship.

Throughout the season various players took medalist honors in dual and triangular matches. On the opening day of the GMC tournament, freshman Nick Lykins shot a 77 to lead the scoring and Senior Brian Chambles recorded a 73 on the second day.

At the district tournament senior Adam Dumes shot a 78 to lead the Aves in scoring. Coach Jeff Newberry stated, "I was very pleased with performance. As a team we reached our potential during the districts. This gave us the momentum we needed to finish strong at the end of the season."

Dumes said, "Some played well at the districts and other's didn't come through for us. That's why we didn't make it to state."

Varsity Golf	
Hudson Inv.	8th
Moeller Inv.	7th
Milford	W 156-167
Lakota	L 162-157
Moeller	L 162-161
Hamilton	W 156-157
Middletown	W 167-177
Fairfield	L 159-156
Hamilton Inv.	4th
Indian Hill	W 156-170
St. Xavier	L 166-162
Princeton	W 150-160
Lancaster Inv.	7th
Colerain	W 151-190
GMC Tourn.	1st
McNicholas	W 155-170
Hadley Inv.	8th
Turpin	W 160-177
Sectionals	2nd
Districts	4th
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 8-4	

JV Golf	
Elder	W
St. Xavier	W
Middletown	W
Milford	W
Norwood	W
Fairfield	W
Princeton	W
Middletown Inv.	
1st	
Lakota	W
Elder	W
Indian Hills	W
St. Xavier	L
Oak Hills/	
Indian Hills	W
Middletown	W
Lakota Inv.	1st
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 13-1	

The lone girls on the team, Sophomore Darcy Issacs, made it to the girls state competition. At the meet she placed tenth.

The JV golf team ended the season with a 13-1 record. Their only loss was to St. Xavier by the score of 170-169. The team defeated St. Xavier earlier in the season, 163-180. The team captured the GMC title by being undefeated in the league.

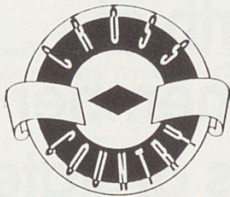
Of the two invitationals, the team placed first in both the Middletown JV Invitational and the Lakota JV Invitational. In the Middletown tournament the team placed first out of eight teams with a score of 336. Freshman Scott Jones was a medalist in the meet with the score of 80.

In the Lakota Invitational the team defeated twelve other teams with a score of 325. Freshman Greg Skurow was second in individual scoring with a score of 78.

by Robbie Heusser and Jon Rubin



Sophomore Jeff Marsh takes a practice swing and judges the distance for his next shot.



Girls compete at state; boys fourth in GMC

The girls cross country team finished sixth in the GMC and placed ninth out of 21 teams in the division one competition at the Brookville Invitational.

Karen Kelly finished 4th out of 70 runners at the GMC championship and placed 7th at Brookville. Junior Jessie Good commented, "The Brookville Invitational was one of the team's best meet. It was a lot of fun, and everyone did well."

Kelly was selected first team all GMC, and junior Nikki Jackson was named to the second team all GMC.

Kelley successfully competed at regionals and qualified for state. "She's the first freshman I've coached in ten years that has gone to state," stated Coach Randy Lothrop. Karen finished 50th out of 156 runners.

The girls worked hard and competed well in the league. Coach Lothrop commented, "Each girl has improved over the course of the year. We are a strong team and I am optimistic for next year."

The boys cross country team demonstrated how hard work and dedication pay off. "The strength of our team this year, is the willingness of the team to work harder, to be better," said Coach Don Testerman.

The team's first meet, the Lakota Classic, got the boys off to a rocky start, finishing seventh out of nine teams. At the Anderson Invitational, the team showed great improvement, placing third. At the third and only home meet, the Sycamore Invitational, the boys ran well again, finishing second.

After falling to eighth place at the second Anderson Invitational, the team came back with some great finishes. Until the Regional meet at Troy, they never dropped below fourth place. Kevin Munson was the team's Most Valuable Runner.

Sophomore Kyle Livingston said, "I

liked running on the team because I have a lot of friends on the team, I am good at it, and I liked the camaraderie."

Among the many sophomores, juniors, and seniors, there were only two freshmen on the team, Bryan Smith and Sunit Parekh. Smith says, "I thought being on the team was tough, because I was running against guys two and three years older than me." Parekh commented that he enjoyed the team for its spirit and camaraderie, also.

Coach Testerman's overall view of the team was, "The team consists of dedicated people involved in a sport where there is not a lot of glory, but a lot of self satisfaction."

Cross Country placed very high in some of their meets. At the St. Xavier Invitational, the boys finished second out of 11 teams. At the Middletown Invitational, they came and swept the other 11 schools, winning a first place ranking. They also placed well in the GMC meet (fourth out of eight).

Testerman says "The team has placed at or near the top of most meets this year." At the end of the season, the boys were ranked fifth in the city.

Testerman mentioned seniors Ryan Mecum, Mike Pauciulo, Ben McVay and Richard Chamberlain; junior Jason Gerber; and sophomores Kevin Munson and Kyle Livingston as star runners.

The annual Fall Sports Awards ceremony was on November 16. The team's star runners were all members of the 17:00 club. Mike Pauciulo and Jason Gerber are the team's most improved runners. Ben McVay, Pauciulo, and Gerber won GMC All Academic certificates.

by Danneen Long and Jonathan Krass

Boys Cross Country	
Lakota Classic	6th
Anderson Inv I	3rd
Sycamore Inv	2nd
Anderson Inv II	4th
Brookville Inv	8th
St. Xavier Inv	2nd
Middletown Inv	1st
GMC	4th
Districts	4th
Regionals	10th

Girls Cross Country	
Lakota Classic	6th
Sycamore Inv	4th
Anderson Inv	4th
Brookville Inv	9th
St. Xavier Inv	9th
Middletown	4th
GMC	6th



Front row: A. Zumbro, P. Cho, W. Hise, N. Jackson. Back row: J. Drennan, C. Coggins, M. Bry, A. Poff, Coach Lothrop, D. Butt, J. Good, K. Kelly, A. Wert.





Freshman Karen Kelly runs hard at a meet. Kelly was the only girls cross country runner and the first freshman in ten years to qualify for state.

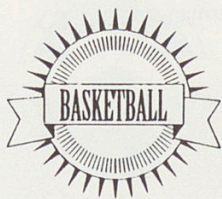
Senior David Volz and senior Matt Hartsel compete against Withrow runners in an invitational. The boys cross country team finished 5th in the city.

Junior Alison Poff continues to run despite the hot weather.

Senior Ryan Mecum receives advise from Coach Testerman on the upcoming meet.



Front row: M. Hayden, S. Parekh, R. Mecum, B. Smith, D. Santschi, H. Rothbaum, K. Livingston, M. Parekh. Back row: S. Nomoto, D. Riley, D. Clark, M. Palfreyman, Coach Testerman, M. Pauciulo, K. Munson, J. Gerber, B. McVay.



Young hoopsters struggle against top ranked GMC

Although the boys varsity basketball team ended with a 2-19 overall record, this was not representative of the general attitude of the players. Varsity coach Wally Vickers believes that the team members were prepared for the difficulties they would face, and were conscious of the problems associated with being a young, inexperienced team.

"We were very aware that being a team as young as we were, we would have to grow up quickly," said Vickers. "We also suffered many injuries which hurt our continuity."

The varsity squad was made up of only two seniors, with no players returning with varsity experience. Instead, Vickers built his team from junior varsity members and underclassmen. Also, multiple injuries throughout the season caused changes in the line-up for almost every game.

However, Vickers does not try to make any excuses for the teams' less than enviable season. "Obviously with only two wins, there were not many outstanding season highlights," commented Vickers. "What did occur, though, was consistent improvement, and in most cases our players performed much better in the second half of the season."

Sophomore David Smith started for the team this season, and he too was not making any excuses. "This year was a learning experience," he said. "Even though we were disappointed with the end result of the season, we are going to have a lot of young, returning players for next year."

Junior Adam Crockett also looks

forward to changes for next season. "We gained a lot of experience this season, and we were young. There will be no excuses needed for next year."

Imagine you are a basketball coach, and your final record is 7-13. Would you be disappointed? Coach Manuel Lanker was not. "The team was enthusiastic and they played hard all year," said Lanker.

Cary Beck thought they did well despite the finish. "Our record doesn't tell what kind of season we had," he said, "because all of the players improved tremendously and gained a lot of experience," Beck further explained.

At one point in the season they went on a skid of five consecutive losses. "We were really disappointed as a team, but we didn't give up," explained Lanker.

That positive attitude helped them win three of their last five games. Two of those victories came against league rivals Hamilton and Middletown. The win over Middletown was their second, to complete a season sweep over the Middies.

As for expectations, the JV basketball team was able to hold on to them by competing with the teams in their division according to

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Western Hills	L 36-57
Lima Sr.	L 51-75
Princeton	L 48-57
Milford	W 64-49
Lakota	L 49-61
Hamilton	L 48-69
Middletown	L 54-76
Walnut Hills	L 48-68
Fairfield	L 39-71
Harrison	L 39-49
Lemon Monroe	L 49-56
Lima Sr.	L 57-74
Princeton	L 53-62
Milford	W 65-61
Lakota	L 63-87
Hamilton	L 49-73
Middletown	L 46-77
Moeller	L 57-65
Cincinnati Hughes	L 52-65
Fairfield	L 41-51
Hamilton	L 34-55

Final Record: 2-19

Boys JV Basketball

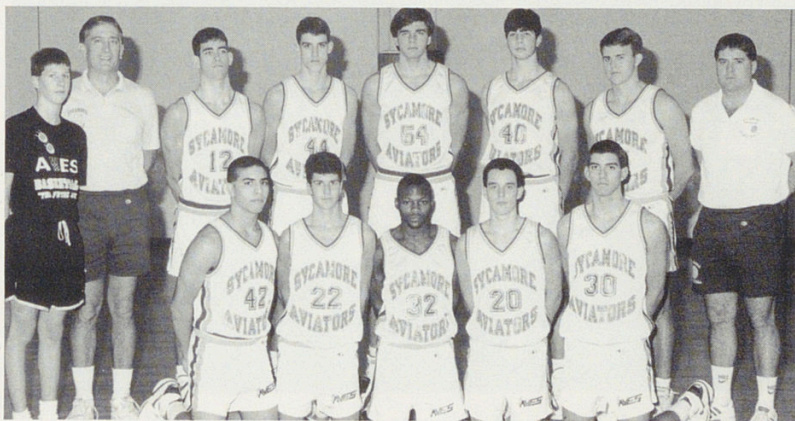
Western Hills	L
Lima	L
Princeton	W
Milford	L
Lakota	L
Hamilton	L
Middletown	W
Walnut Hills	W
Fairfield	L
Harrison	W
Lemon Monroe	L
Lima	L
Princeton	L
Milford	L
Lakota	L
Hamilton	W
Middletown	W
Moeller	L
Hughes	W
Fairfield	L

Final Record: 7-13

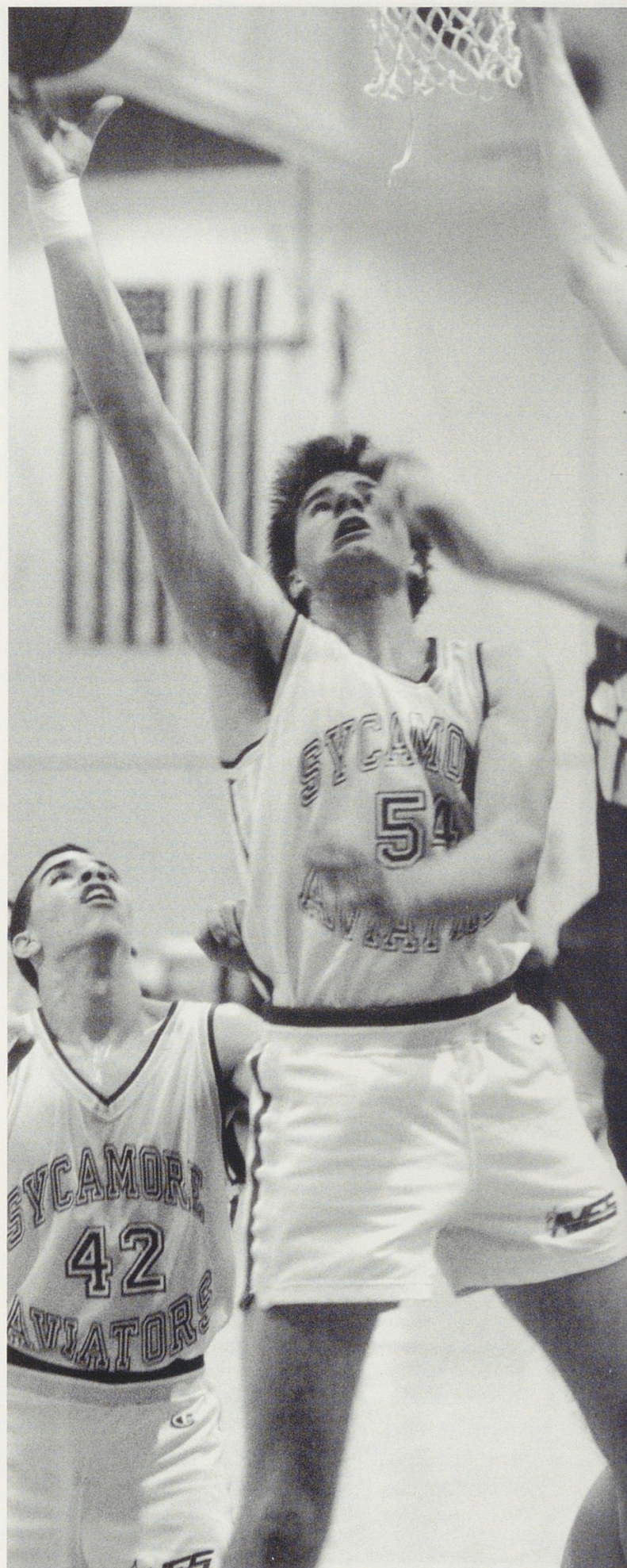
Lanker.

When asked what the team could have done to improve their season, coach Lanker said, "We should have won a few of the closer games. It took a long time to discover how to win."

by Scott Webb
and Jon Ruben

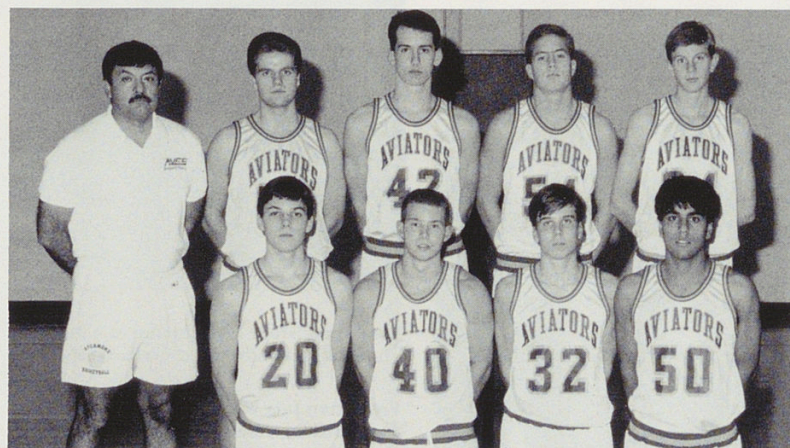
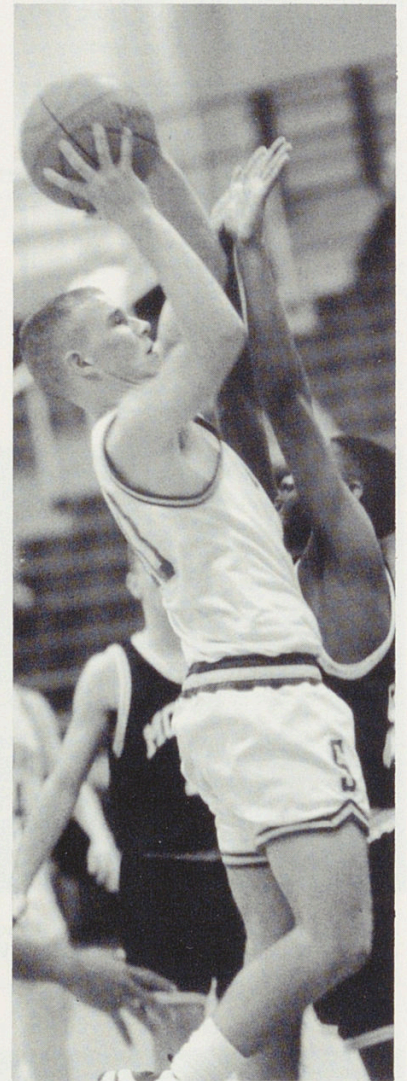


Front Row: E. Abusway, R. Taylor, E. Figgins, A. Crockett, D. Smith. Back Row: J. Buken, Coach Gausman, M. Fogelson, C. Beck, T. Urlage, R. Callif, B. Life, Coach Vickers.



Senior Tony Urlage puts up a shot against a Lemon Monroe defender as sophomore Eyad Abussway watches from behind. Urlage led the team in rebounding.

Sophomore Eyad Abussway rebounds the ball as Senior Tony Urlage helps. Sophomore Robbie Callif comes in to assist.



Front Row: P. Eberly, L. Fox, G. Grendel, S. Dugal. Back Row: Coach Lanker, C. Kuhnell, K. Collett, B. Heinen, I. Kennenger.

Junior Larry Fox jumps up to shoot the ball against a Moeller defender. The Aves lost the game 59-52.

Freshman Aaron St. Clair passes the ball to Billy O'Neil in the first round of the GMC tournament. The green team beat Middletown 53-35.

Boys Sophomore Basketball	
Lima	L
Dayton Wayne	L
Princeton	W
Milford	L
Lakota	L
Hamilton	L
Middletown	L
Fairfield	L
Centerville	L
Lemon Monroe	L
Lima	L
Princeton	L
Milford	L
Lakota	L
Hamilton	L
Middletown	L
Fairfield	L
Final Record: 1-16	



Front Row: K. Livingston, J. Caston, C. James, K. St. Clair, R. Rooks, A. Anderson. Back Row: N. St. John, J. Sands, G. Wright, S. Webb, E. Winhusen, J. Hunter, R. Kaelin, Coach Vilardo.

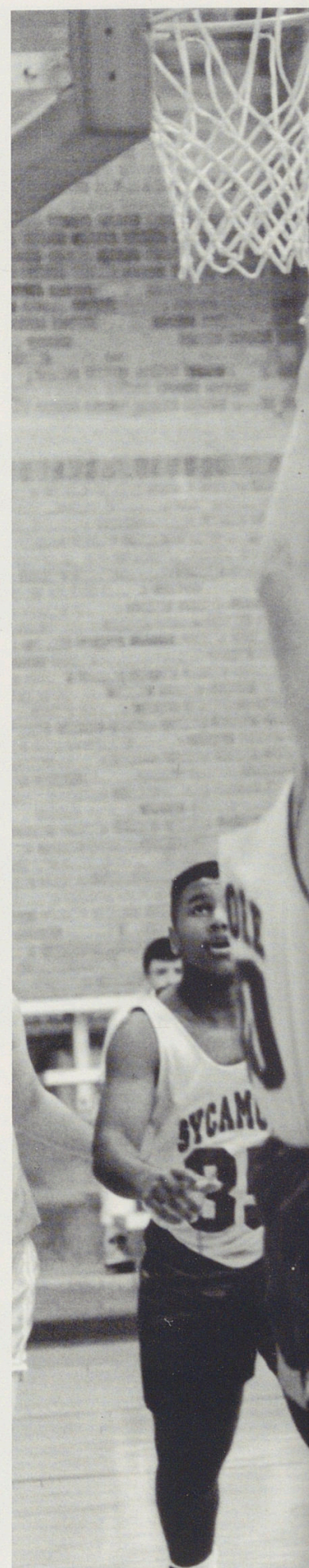


Front Row: S. Oppito, M. Ketchum, D. Roginson, N. Taylor, N. Reuszer, B. Touchton. Back Row: S. Jones, L. Warren, J. Wheeler, Coach Smanik, M. Rollins, J. LaRue, T. Stratman.



Freshman Steve Oppito makes a layup. The Gold team defeated Garfield 46-40.

Freshman Jeff Wheeler shoots the ball as a Garfield defender tries to block the shot. The gold team went to the second round of the GMC tournament.





Freshmen go to second round of GMC tournament

According to coach Randy Lothrop, the boys freshman green team finished with a very impressive season. They had an overall record of 9-10 and were 7-10 in the GMC. Wins were also recorded against non-conference rivals Colerain and Centerville.

In the first round of the GMC tournament, the frosh Aves defeated Middletown by 18 points. In the second round Sycamore nearly upset undefeated Hamilton Wilson, the top seed in the GMC tournament, but lost on a three pointer at the buzzer.

Jason Forrest led the team in scoring with 242 points, a fourth of the teams total points. Forrest also led in three point shooting by making 33 and free throws with 65. Billy O'Neil led in rebounding, grabbing a total of 163.

The freshman gold basketball team finished its season with a 12-8 record.

Coach Smanik stated "I saw no reason not to expect a lot of success with this team and they never let me down."

The team ended its GMC season with a league record of 11-6. They swept the season from three GMC rivals and won three out of four from Princeton.

In the GMC tournament they won the first round over Princeton 43-33. In the second round they lost to Fairfield 27-37.

The gold team was a mix of very good players who understood their role. Coach Jim Smanik said, "I knew they were smart and skilled, but the unknown factor was their work ethics." Steve Oppito thinks Coach Smanik also contributed greatly to the team's success. "Smanik was a tough coach who only accepted the best from all of us. The team was led with a great leadership and skills."

The team was lead in scoring by Todd Stratman who averaged 10.7 points a game for a total of 214 points. Stratman also led in rebounding with 93.

The sophomore basketball team finished its season with a 1-16 record. After losing their first two games of the season, the team came back to win their third game against Princeton.

"The team played hard during the season," said Coach Robert Vilardo, "they lost their games by only a few points to other teams."

by Jeremy Bingman, Josh Gausman, and Courtney Collins

Boys Freshman Green Basketball	
Centerville (Black)	W
Princeton (Gray)	W
Fairfield (Red)	L
Washington	L
Lima	L
Princeton (Red)	L
Milford	W
Wilson	L
Middletown	W
Lakota Black	L
Garfield	L
Milford	W
Fairfield (White)	L
Colerain	W
Washington	L
Fairfield (White)	W
Middletown	W
Middletown	W
Wilson	L
Final Record: 9-10	

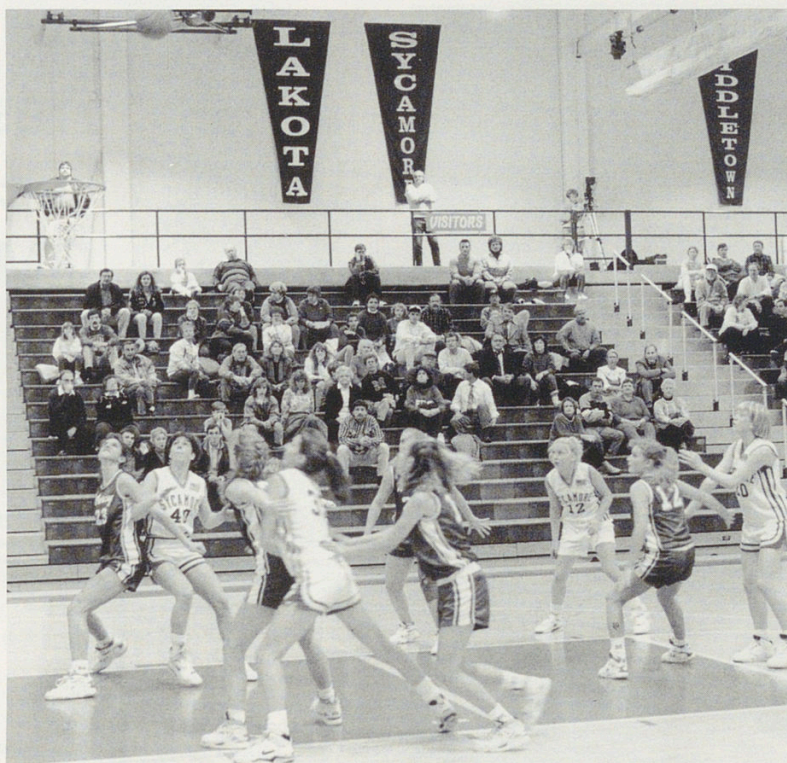
Boys Freshman Gold Basketball	
Northwest	W
Milford	W
Lakota	L
Princeton (Red)	W
Moeller	L
Wilson	L
Washington	W
CHCA	L
Garfield	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield (White)	W
Fairfield (Red)	W
Milford	W
Princeton (Red)	L
Washington	L
Fairfield (Red)	L
Princeton (Gray)	W
Princeton (Red)	W
Fairfield (White)	L
Final Record: 12-8	



Front row: B. Keehn, K. Fischer, L. Smedley, R. Gilbert, J. Forest, T. Vanbeck. Back Row: T. Reibold, J. Hyams, B. O'Neil, Coach Lothrop, A. George, D. Sears, A. St. Clair.

Members of the JV basketball team wait for the ball to come down after a free throw by sophomore Heather Schepmann. The team lost the game to Mercy 33-25.

Girls Freshman Basketball	
Milford	L
Talawanda	W
Seton	W
Hamilton	W
Kings	L
Fairfield	L
Princeton	W
Lima	W
Middletown	W
Lakota	L
Colerain	W
Hamilton	L
Fairfield	L
Princeton	W
Middletown	W
Lakota	L
Final Record: 9-9	



Front Row: S. Brown, A. Tam, G. Garber, F. Hamre, J. Knowles, L. Buschle. **Back Row:** R. Werenski, K. Kelley, A. Wiener, Coach Buchanan, K. Brubaker, D. Butt, K. Roe. **Not Pictured:** M. Holmgren.

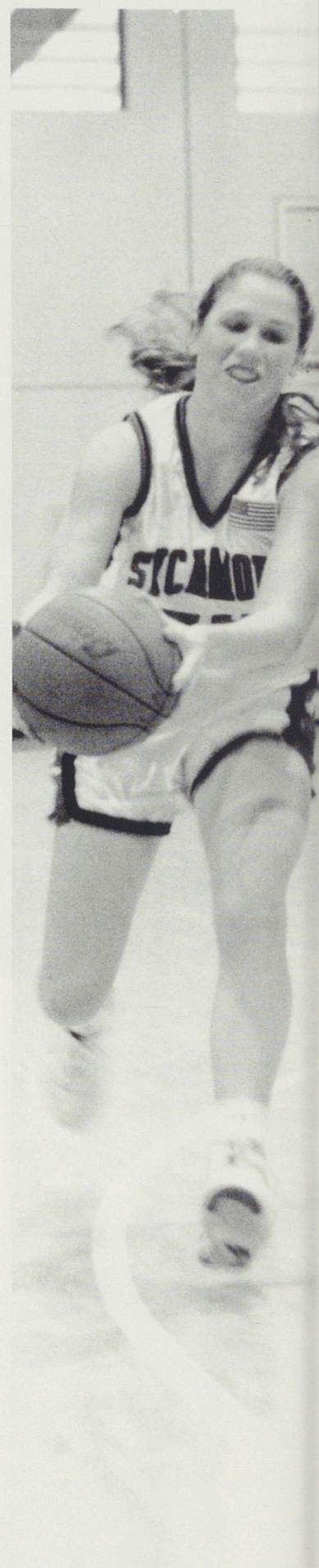


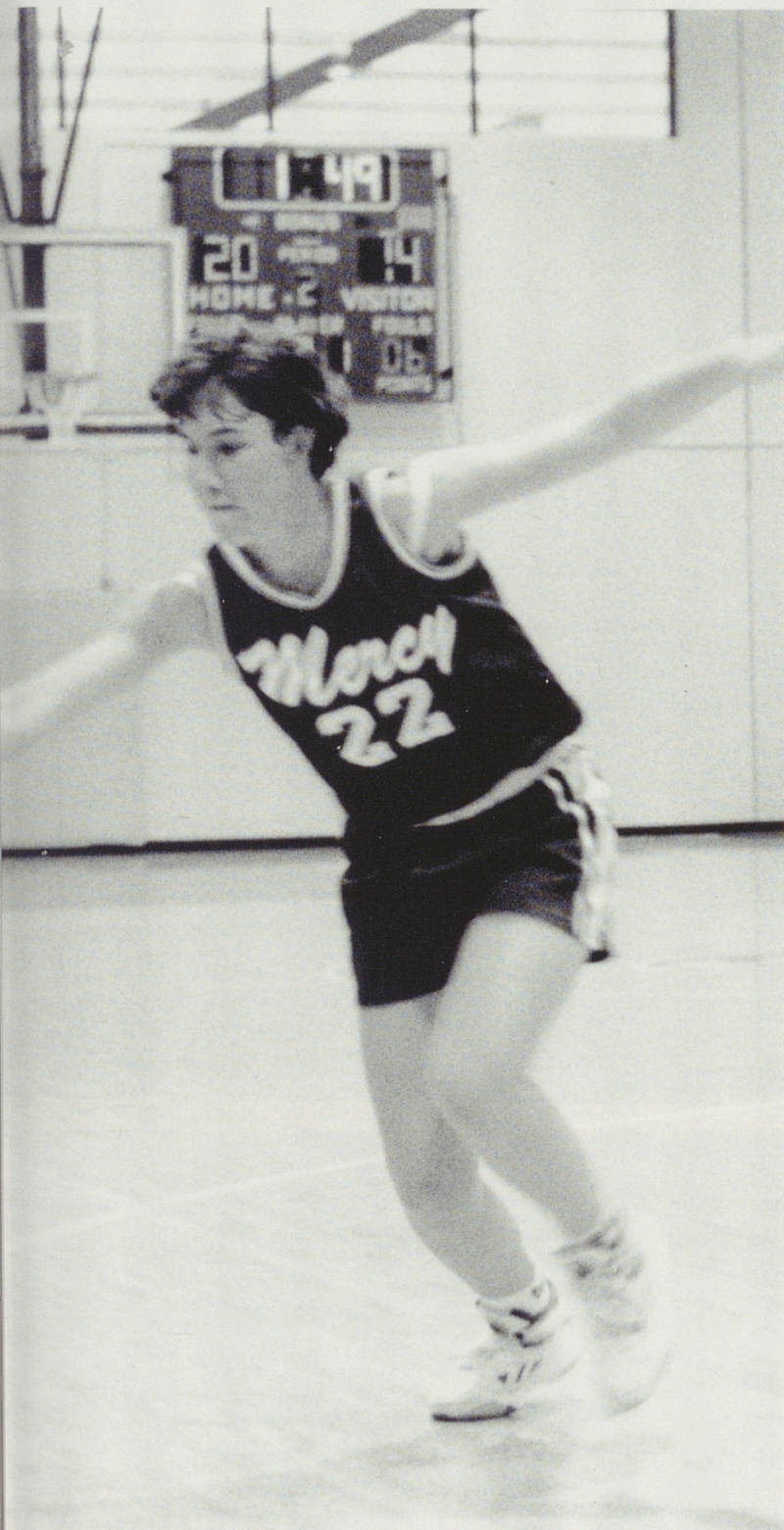
Front Row: R. Temming, M. Lusk, L. Fox, M. Schaen, W. Moss. **Back Row:** J. Muskovich, N. Thompson, H. Schepmann, Coach Hayden, S. Adams, M. Cohen, L. Beckman.



Junior Mandy Hester demonstrates follow through form after releasing the ball for a free throw. Hester was named to the Second Team All City.

Senior Amy Scalcucci lunges towards the ball in an attempt to fight off Mercy's defense. Scalcucci was a consistent high scorer for the Lady Aves. She was also named to 1st Team All City.





Girls defend district title, go to regional finals.

Bright green and gold Lady Aves jackets, puzzle pieces hanging from simple ropes, and shirts displaying team nicknames were a familiar sight associated with the girls varsity basketball team. Coach Steve Imhoff stated at the beginning of the season, "This year we want to become a team!" The girls choose the motto "We are Family" and developed it throughout the season.

"We are a very close knit group; we have to be close in order to play well with one another," said senior Amy Scalcucci, "The puzzle pieces are an example of our motto. A puzzle is never complete when there is a missing piece, and our team is never complete if we are missing a fellow player."

Before one of the largest crowds in Lady Aves history, the girls lost to Milford 47-39 after defeating them earlier. Milford's win resulted in a tie between the Aves and Eagles for 1st place in the GMC. However, the girls were again propelled to the top spot in the GMC because Milford lost to Lima late in the season. This broke a three year streak held by Milford.

After beating Anderson, Princeton, and Amelia in the sectional tournament, the Lady Aves defeated Oak Hills and were crowned district champions. They won the first round in the regionals against Greenville 40-38 but lost in the finals to Milford.

The JV team completed a successful season with a 15-5 record. The team was united by talented players, hard work, and a winning desire which allowed them to carry a 9 game winning streak through the middle of their season.

Long term injuries plagued the team. However, Coach Hayden commented, "Whenever we had an injury, another player came through for us." The girls ended with an 11-3 record and were GMC co-champs with Milford.

The freshman Lady Aves with ample athletic ability, positive attitudes, and school spirit were also able to successfully complete their season with a 9-9 record. Freshman Coach Dan Buchanan stated, "I was very happy with how the season came along. The girls worked hard on and off the court."

The girls' success was evident in many areas ranging from high scoring records to smiling faces and pep gifts found in lockers before the games. "Coach Buchanan would always leave us little candies or pep-up poems in our lockers before each game," commented Stacy Brown.

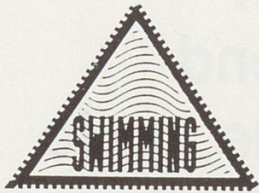
The freshman team finished the season with a new understanding of the hard work and discipline required to successfully compete, coupled by the spirit and unity of Sycamore basketball.

by Danneen Long, Jon Ruben, and Erica Rascov

Girls Varsity Basketball	
Mercy	L 51-49
Princeton	W 67-32
Seton	W 61-45
Milford	W 52-41
Oak Hills	W 51-34
Lakota	W 54-33
Lima	W 53-34
Hamilton	W 65-58
Harrison	W 58-28
Fairfield	W 64-50
Middletown	W 41-18
Lima	W 55-46
Princeton	W 50-42
Glen Este	W 35-34
Lakota	W 68-42
McAuley	W 57-44
Milford	L 47-39
Hamilton	W 57-40
Middletown	W 54-29
Fairfield	W 71-24
Anderson	W 51-38
Princeton	W 66-37
Amelia	W 65-51
Oak Hills	W 60-50
Greenville	W 40-38
Milford	L
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 22-3	
Girls JV Basketball	
Mercy	L
Princeton	W
Seton	W
Milford	L
Oak Hills	L
Lakota	W
Lima	W
Hamilton	W
Harrison	W
Fairfield	W
Middletown	W
Lima	W
Glen Este	W
Princeton	W
Lakota	L
McAuley	W
Milford	W
Hamilton	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield	W
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 15-5	



Front Row: K. Kelley, H. Peterson, K. Rotte, S. Jackson, A. Zumbro. Back Row: M. Hester, J. Borod, A. Scalcucci, C. Brooks, A. Cohen, K. Naumann, B. Hackett, Coach Imhoff. Not Pictured: J. Good.



Boys win sectionals, send relays to state.

The '93 boys varsity swim team won the GMC title along with finishing first in the sectionals. In districts the team placed sixth.

Coach Mark Sullivan said, "This year's team was the best in five years, and the first to win the GMC in three years." Besides being undefeated in the GMC the team compiled an 8-2 record.

The team took second in the Princeton Invitational and third in the Sycamore invitational.

Sullivan added, "We had outstanding leadership, talent, and experience."

Even though the team did not qualify for state there were three relays that qualified for state. Senior John Hilb, Sophomore Frank Lichtenberger, Junior Jim Robey, and Junior Mike Preissler qualified for the 400 medley; Robey,

Senior John Sexton, Preissler, and Hilb in the 200 freestyle relay; and Lichtenberger, Robey, Preissler, and Hilb in the 400 freestyle.

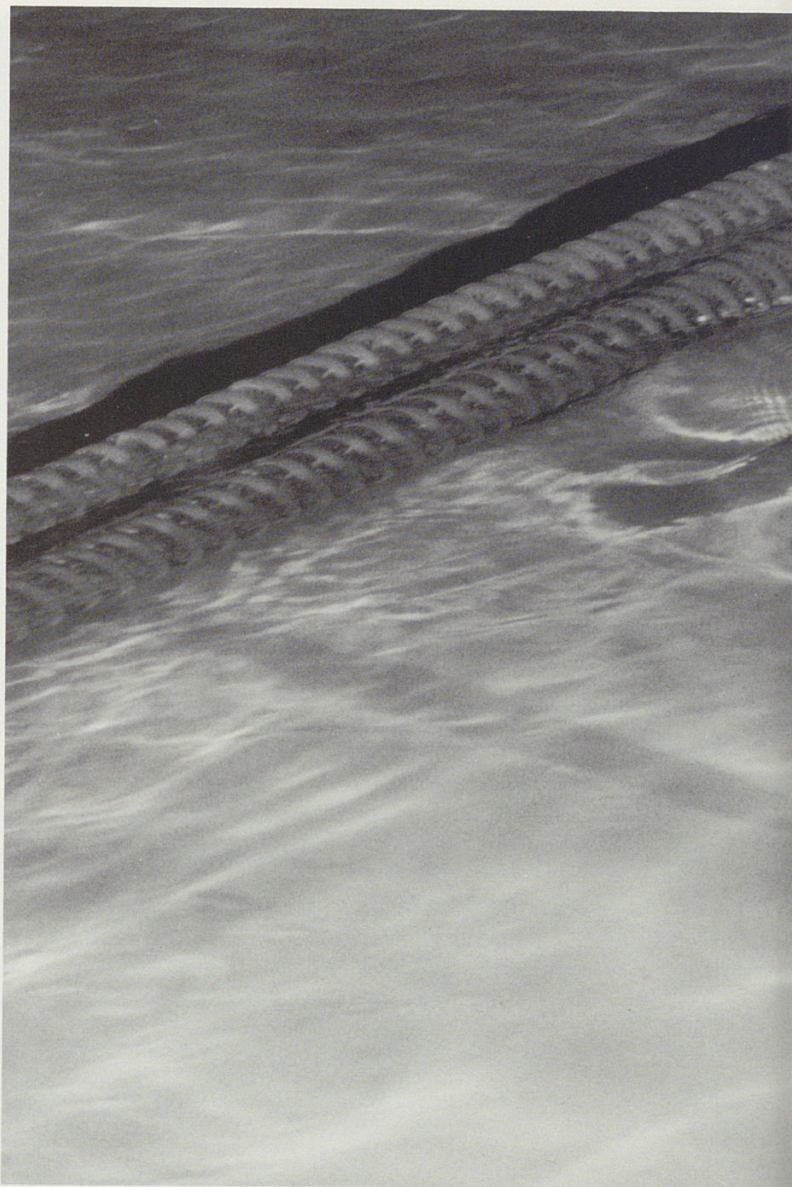
The Aves were led by the seniors John Hilb, Adam Schwartzman, Stephen King, and John Sexton. Sexton said, "The positive attitude of the seniors resulted in a successful record and many improvements record and many improvements in times."

Hilb also added, "We have many strong swimmers and the team was awesome."

Eight swimmers received All-City honors. These were Mike Preissler, Lichtenberger, Junior Chirs Preissler, Hilb, Senior Steve King, Robey, Sexton, and Junior Mike Farnsworth.

by Erica Meno

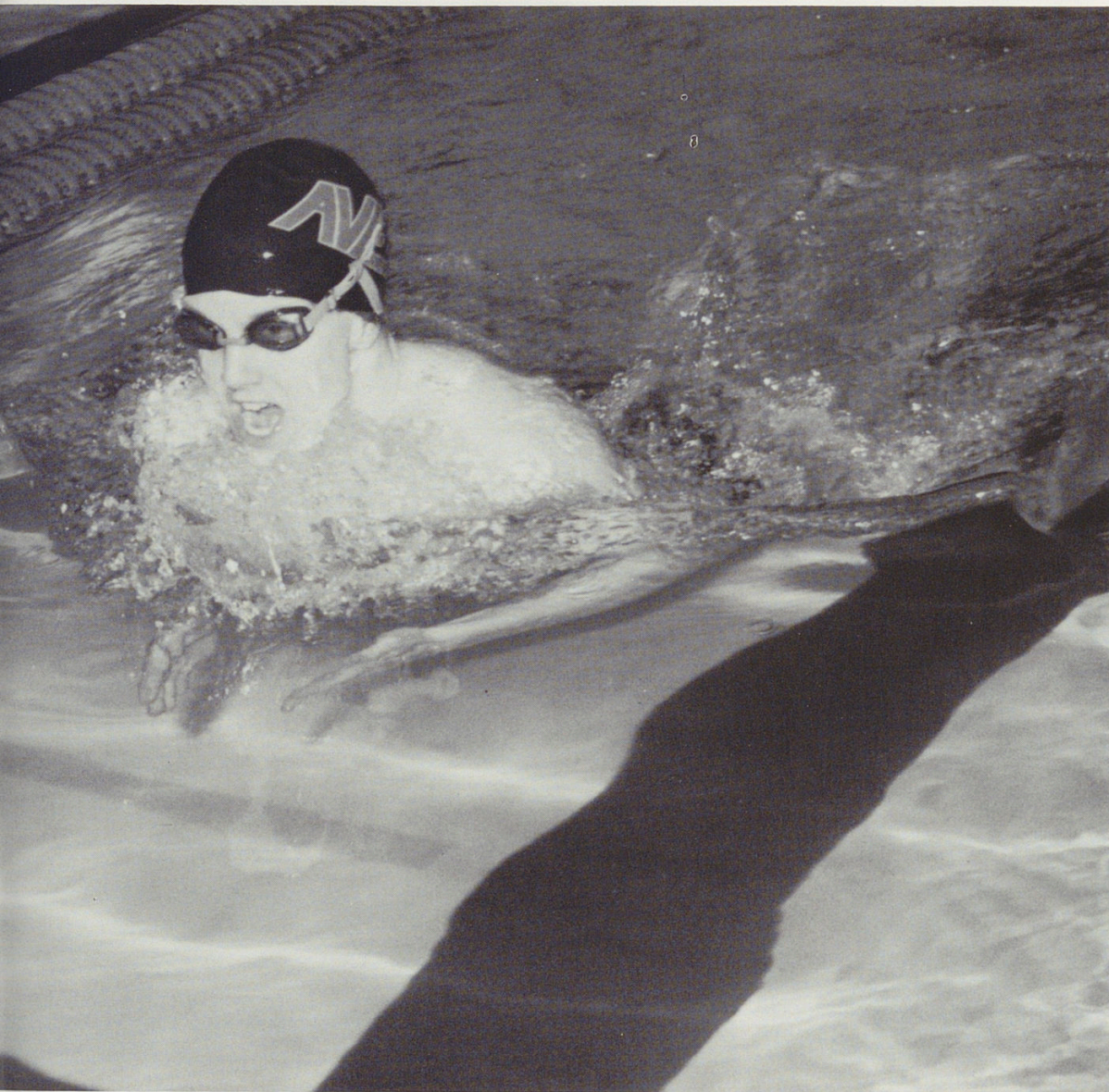
Boys Varsity Swimming	
Milford	W 98-86
Walnut Hills	W 114-66
Princeton Inv	2nd
Talawanda	W 119-60
Turpin	W 123-50
Elder	W 113-73
Moeller	W 103-82
Sycamore Inv	3rd
Upper Arlington	L 69-116
Princeton	W 99-86
Southwest Classic	8th
Anderson	L 82-104
GMC Championships	1st
Sectionals	1st
Districts	6th
State	34th
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 7-2	
Boys JV Swimming	
LaSalle	L
Highlands	L
Hamilton	L
Sydney	L
St. Xavier	L
Final Record: 0-5	



Junior Dusty Doris smiles after seeing his time of his last race.

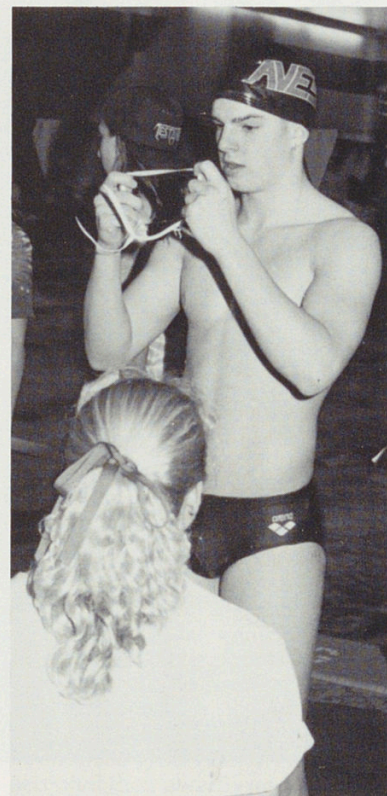


Front Row: L. Hatfield, Coach Phipps. Back Row: J. Giroux, W. Dietrich, K. Robinson, K. Keller, J. Keller.



Junior Mike Preissler swims the breast stroke at Sectionals.

Senior John Sexton gets ready for the upcoming race while Junior Laurie Kerns supports him.



Front Row: J. Lucas, S. Solomon, D. King, A. Pantel, P. Kidwell, D. Shereen. **Second Row:** K. Hughs, A. Shafto, G. Wright, J. Reese, A. Takeda, J. Wickes, R. Biddle, R. Colon. **Third Row:** B. Hondorf, L. Schwartzman, C. Mueller, B. Casper, M. Hoge, J. Snyder. **Back Row:** Coach Ward, Coach Luebbe, Coach Snyder.



Front Row: A. Schwartzman, J. Sexton, S. King, J. Hilb. **Middle Row:** J. Robey, M. Farnsworth, D. Doris, D. Costura, M. Preissler, S. Erdman, C. Preissler. **Back Row:** Coach Sullivan, D. Scarborough, B. Danner, F. Lichtenberger, M. Dick, G. Duchemin, Coach Cooper.

Senior Kerry Bennett finishes up taking stats at Sectionals.

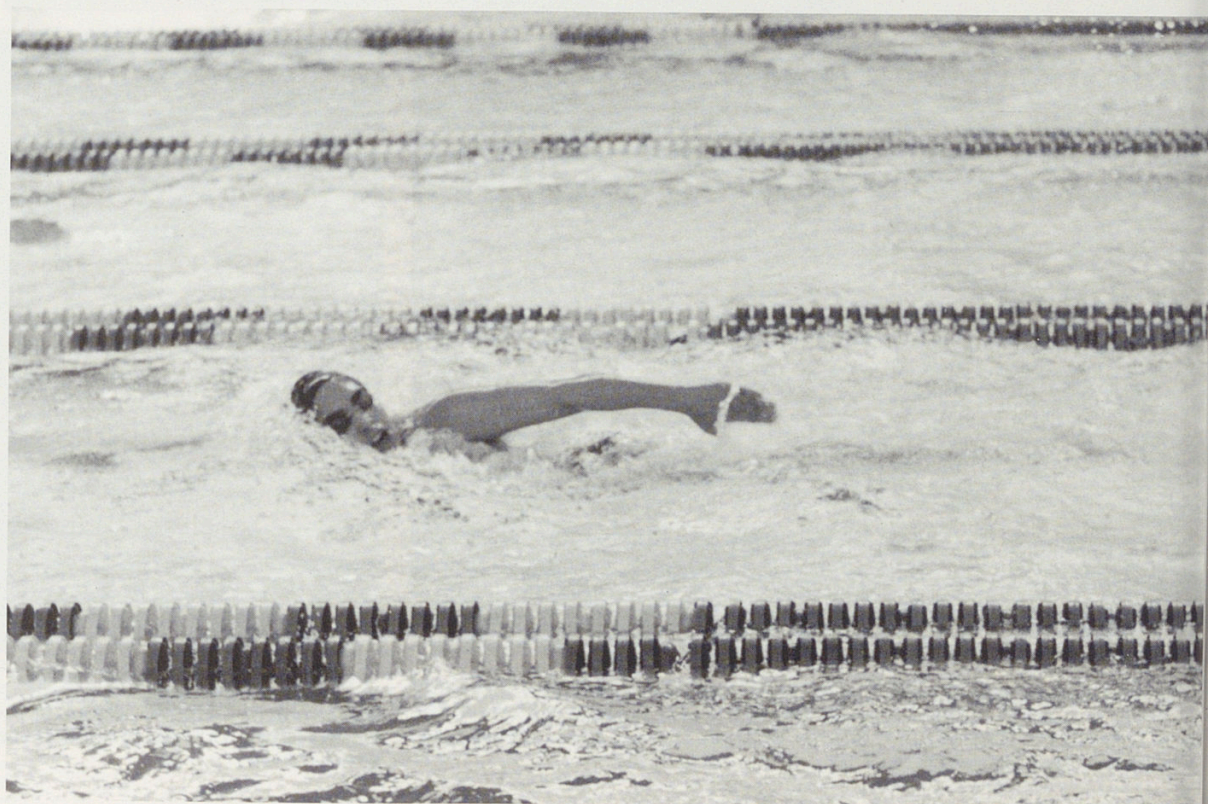


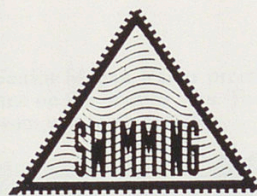
Junior Liz Neal jumps off the starting block to get adjusted to the water before the start of the race.



Junior Liz Neal looks to see what lane she is racing in at Sectionals. Neal was on the freestyle All American team.

Freshmen Melissa Neal swims the 500 freestyle at Sectionals.





Win sectionals; runner-up at dis- tricts, state

The chlorine stung, droplets of sweat emerged, and the concentration was intense. The girls' varsity swim team were having another grueling practice.

In December, the team began their season which was completed the last week of February. During this time, many practices were held. Three times a week, swimmers awoke for morning practice which included swimming and "drylands" (sit-ups, running, etc.). Daily, two hour practices were held after school. In addition to the various meets, weekend practices were frequent. During the holiday break, the swimmers had practices about four hours or more a day.

This hard work did pay off. The varsity girls swim team never lost a dual meet. For the entire season they were ranked with number one or two in the city by the coaches. This made a season full of highlights.

One in particular is when the Aves were behind in a dual meet against St. Ursula. Junior Liz Neal explains, "The highlight of the season was our dual meet against St.

Ursula because of our intense comeback. It not only made us feel proud because we tied them, but we realized we could pull together as a team

when it was crucial. We realized during this meet that every single point counts and every team member contributes."

The concept of "team" was very important this season. "The team had a strong comradie and we were always supporting each other. Even though most people think of swimmin as an individual sport, we worked together as a team," Neal said.

Their hardwork and teamwork was rewarded. The girls won sectionals, and

received second at districts and state behind St. Ursula. Quite an accomplishment because Sycamore was the only team in the top five that is a public school.

With stinging eyes and tired bodies, the girls varsity swim team accepted their awards and titles, but their hard work that helped them earn these accomplishments cannot be overlooked.

by Carly Bella

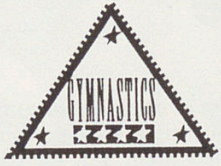
Girls Varsity Swimming	
Milford	W 109-76
Walnut Hills	W 128-58
Princeton Inv	1st
Talawanda	W 99-87
Turpin	W 111-87
St. Ursuline	T 93-93
Ursuline	W 103-83
Sycamore Inv	2nd
Upper Arlington	W 116-70
Princeton	W 114-72
Southwest Classic	2nd
Anderson	W 105-85
GMC Championship	1st
Sectionals	1st
Districts	2nd
State	2nd
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 8-0-1	
Girls JV Swimming	
Highlands	L 39-129
Sydney	W 133-108
Hamilton	W 133-67
Mt. Notre Dame	L 86-99
Final Record: 2-2	



Front Row: J. Brigner, T. Hellyer, R. Sultanian, C. Roth, N. Puttman, S. Hoeb, C. Young, C. Matunas. Second Row: A. Neubeck, R. Hawley, J. Duncan, A. Albers, S. Case, J. Frantz, J. Garrett, J. Buchanan, K. Andrews. Third Row: S. Snyder, A. Lillich, J. Kim, J. Taylor, B. Schneider, E. Donaldson, P. Does, A. Talukder, K. Page. Back Row: A. Cornell, J. Clemens, Coach Ward, Coach Luebbe, Coach Snyder, L. Vedder, E. Silverman.



Front Row: M. Lichtenberger, B. Kileng, K. Bennet. Middle Row: Coach Sullivan, S. McLennon, J. Conrad, A. Combs, M. Reed, M. Neal, J. Commons, Coach Cooper. Back Row: A. Lillich, E. Powers, C. Wright, D. Bodenmiller, L. Neal, J. Gazdik, L. Kerns.



Gymnastics place high at districts, state.

The girls gymnastics team finished its season with a record of 5-1 qualifying for the state tournament after finishing runners-up in the district. They also won the Miami Invitational, an important meet because it hosted many teams that later competed in the districts.

Besides the team participating at the state meet, seniors Stephanie Blasberg and Jamie Kelsch, and sophomore Elizabeth McElwee qualified as individuals. Blasberg placed ninth on the balance beam. McElwee said "Our most important meets of the season were the district and state meets because they helped to build our confidence for next year."

At the districts the team placed second, two points ahead of

league rival Lakota. Three individuals took third place in their events at districts. These were

Blasberg on the beam, Kelsch on the floor exercises, and McElwee on the bars. Coach Ed Schwelger received the honor of being district coach of the year.

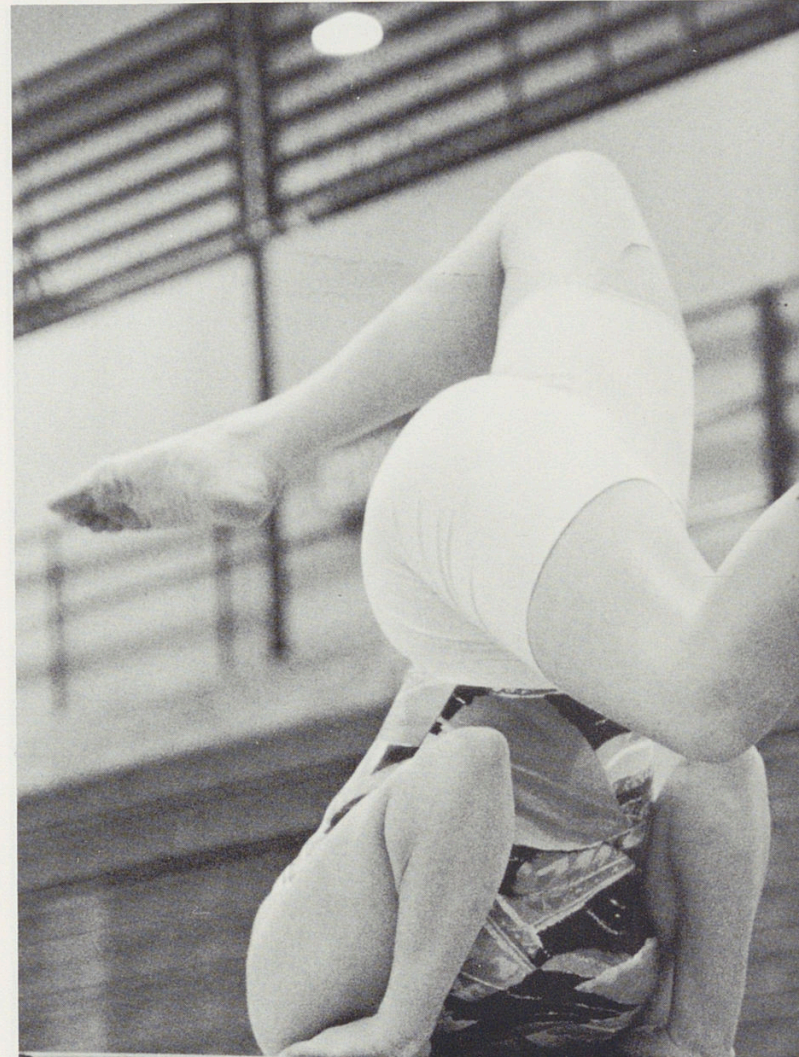
Also giving good supporting performances in their events were seniors Megan

Keller, Courtney James, and Heather Braid; junior Linda Gerson; sophomores Emily Dewey and Rachal Hoffman; and freshmen Vicki Taylor and Erica Ellsberry.

Throughout the long season and after many hours of practice and dedication, the season reached its peak at the right time.

by Jeremy Bingman

Gymnastics	
Franklin	W
Turpin	W
Beavercreek	L
Lakota/Anderson/Norwood	1st
Countryside/Norwood	1st
Miamisburg/Fairborn	2nd
Miami Invitational	1st
Lakota Invitational	2nd
Troy	W
Anderson	W
Centerville	W
District	2nd
State	10th
Final Record: 5-1	



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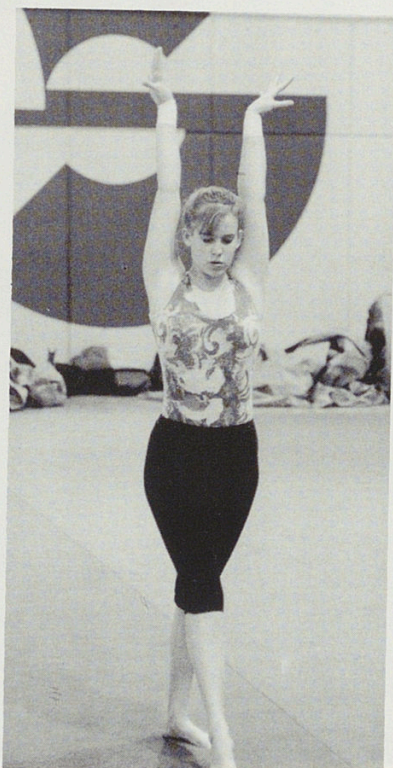
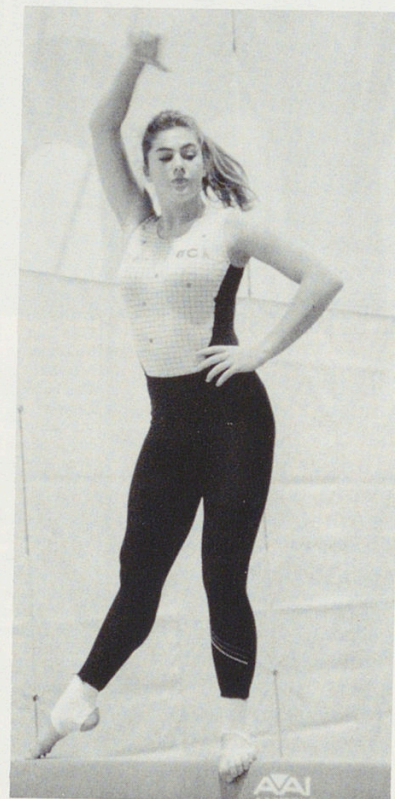
First Row: E. McElwee, R. Hoffman, M. Keller. Middle Row: E. Ellsberry, L. Gerson, S. Blasberg, H. Braid. Back Row: Coach Schwelger, V. Taylor, J. Kelsch, C. James. Not Pictured: E. Dewey.

Sophomore Elizabeth McElwee practices her routine on the balance beam. McElwee took third place on bars at districts and qualified for state.



Senior Megan Keller practices her routine on the uneven bars. The gymnastics team was tenth at state.

Senior Jamie Kelsch practices her routine on the beam. Kelsch took third place in the floor exercise at districts and qualified for state.



Sophomore Rachel Hoffman practices her floor exercise routine. The team was the district runner-up.

Coach Ed Schwegler talks with senior Courtney James. James was a strong competitor on the bars, floor, and beam.



Wrestlers ninth in city; Cohen state qualifier.

Wrestling is a demanding sport that requires a great deal of heart and determination to work hard throughout the season. A wrestler must have strength, quickness, and endurance to be successful.

This year's varsity wrestling team finished 9th in the final city poll and concluded with a 7-4 record with victories against Milford, Roger Bacon, and LaSalle.

The grapplers finished first in the Roger Bacon Team Tournament and the Sycamore Invitational.

Varsity coach Gary Listermann completed his 23 year as varsity coach with another winning season. He was assisted by Reed Chacksfield. The j.v. team, coached by Richard Stegmaier

had a 6-5 record while the freshman team finished with a 4-5 record. The frosh were coached by D.J. Izworski and Doug Fridley. The freshmen were led by Tad Wolfe with a 14-4 record and Rust Kirkwood with a 13-5 record.

Varsity Wrestling	
Milford	W
Dayton Alter	W
LaSalle	W
Roger Bacon	W
Lakota(B)	W
Glen Este	W
St. Xavier	L
Moeller	L
Oak Hills	L
LaSalle	W
Princeton	L
Roger Bacon Inv	1st
Sycamore Inv	1st
GMC	5th
Sectionals	5th
St. Xavier Inv	7th
Coaches Classic	10th
Final Record: 7-4	

Freshman Wrestling	
Roger Bacon	W
Lakota/Elder	L
Princeton	L
Purcell Marian Inv	7th
Northwest	8th
Purcell Marian	W
Fairfield	L
St. Xavier	L
Moeller	W
Bridgetown Inv	6th
LaSalle	W
Final Record: 4-5	

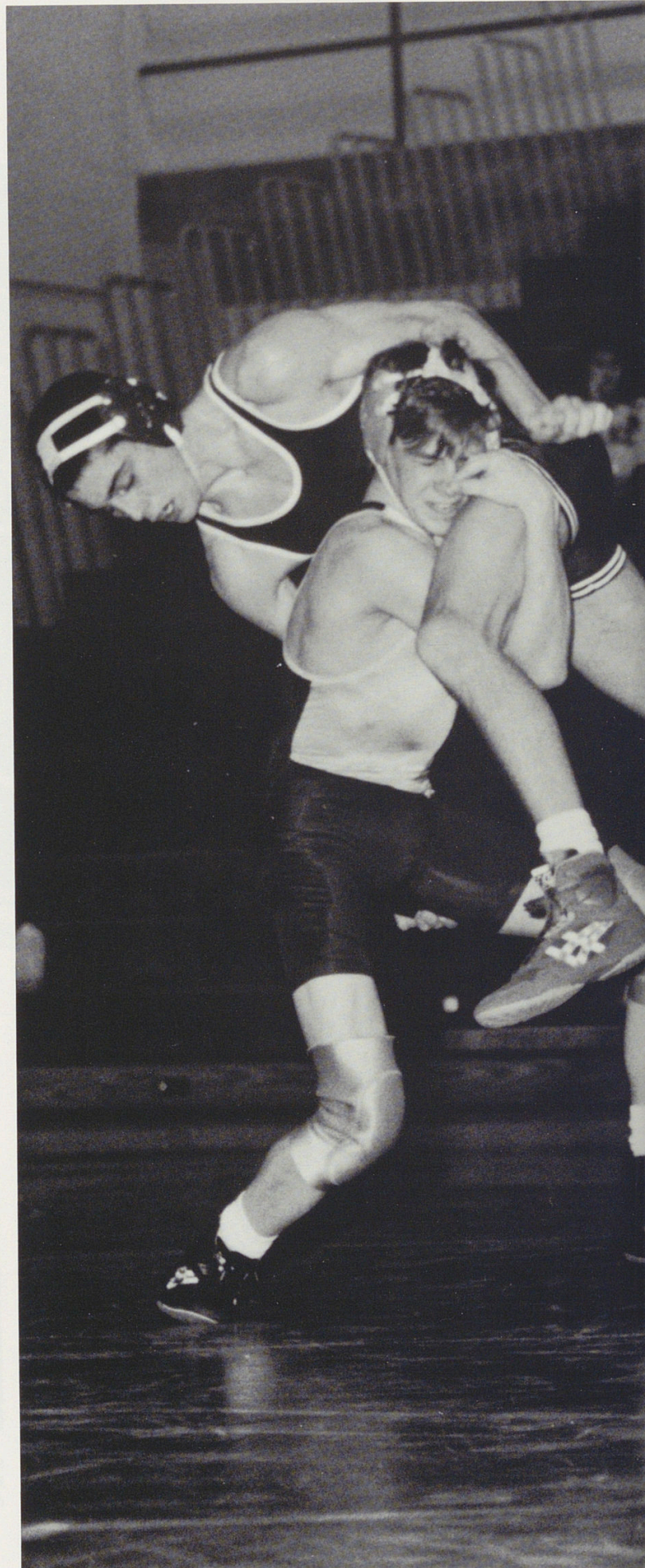
Senior Adam Cohen had a 21-13 record and was one match from placing at the state tournament. Senior Randy Rust battled all year and compiled a 20-11 record while Nate Shapiro had a 10-13 record and Woody Kirkwood had a 14-14 record. Kirkwood, Cohen, and juniors Brook Miller and Jimmy Weeks advanced to the districts. Weeks, Miller, and

Brandon Collier will return next year.

by Brook Miller

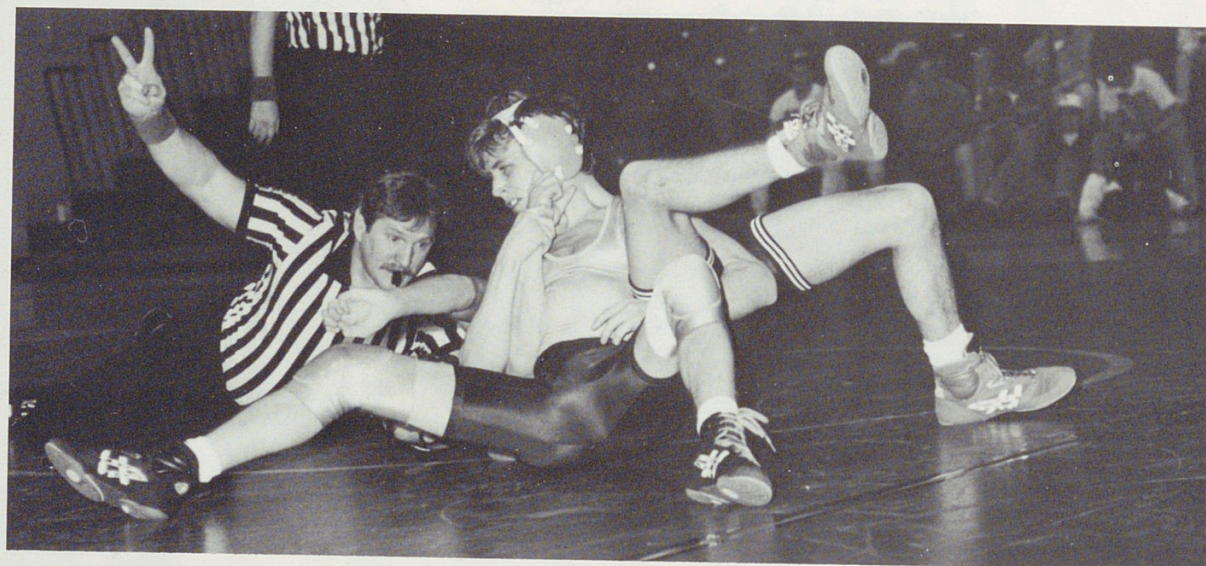


Front row: L. Gaines, D. Ebbesmeyer, G. Parker, J. Quantz, D. Weyers, A. Phillips. Second row: C. Post, S. Rogovin, J. Weeks, B. Collier, G. Holleran, J. Ostrow, R. Speckert, S. Wert. Back row: Coach Listermann, N. Shapiro, C. Taylor, B. Miller, W. Kirkwood, M. Livingston, A. Cohen, R. Rust, D. Johnson, Coach Chacksfield.

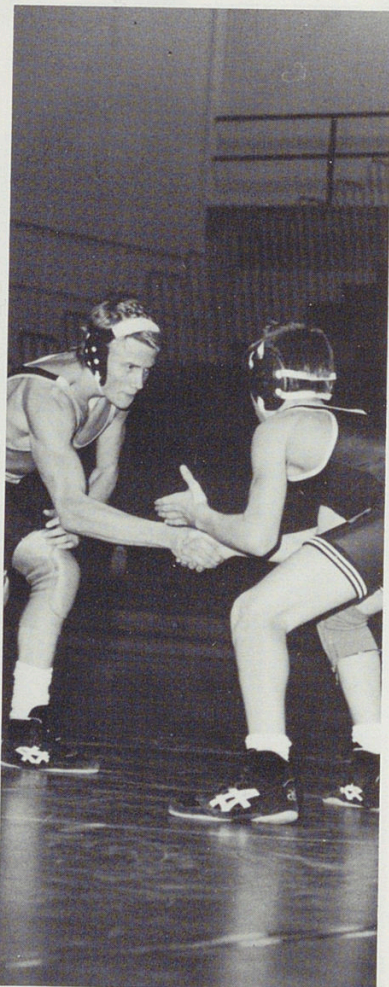




Junior Greg Holleran lifts his opponent in the air.



Junior Brandon Collier tries to pin his opponent during the Sycamore Invitational.



Junior Jerry Johnson prepares to face off at the Sycamore Invitational. Sycamore placed 1st at the Invitational.



Front row: A. Luckey, C. Roth, A. Recton, K. Crosby, S. Joerger, J. Freidman.
Second row: C. McGrath, C. Lucky, A. Lasse, A. Heyman, R. Kirkwood, K. Kelley.
Back row: Coach Fridley, N. Gabrial, P. Fischer, E. Fiehler, M. Siemers, E. Graves, B. Holloway, T. Wolfe, Coach Izvorski.



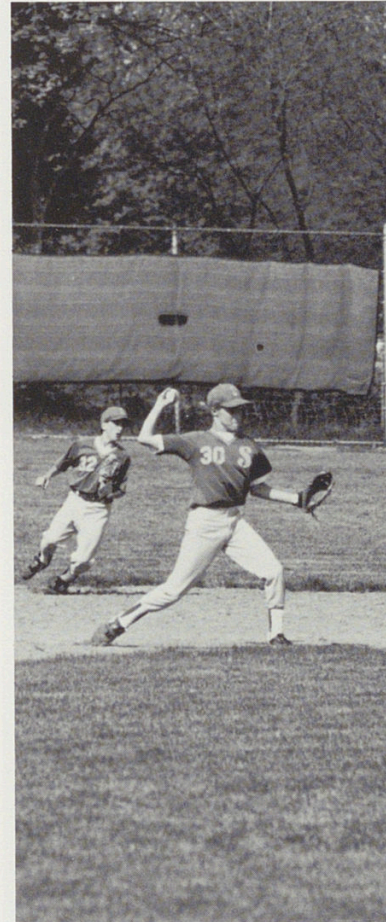
Front row: S. Levinson, J. Paglino, A. Williams. **Back row:** Coach Stegmaier, B. Paskal, G. Gies, D. Butt, B. Fox, D. Ketterer, R. Smart.

Senior John Williams slides safely into home plate as a Milford catcher reaches for the ball. The Aves lost the game 6-5.

Freshman Baseball	
Hamilton	L
Hamilton	L
Middletown	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield	L
Fairfield	L
Moeller	W
Moeller	L
Lakota (B)	W
Princeton	W
Lakota (B)	W
Princeton	W
St. Xavier	L
Milford	L
Talawanda	W
St. Xavier	L
Lakota	L
Lakota	L
Milford	W
Moeller	L
Moeller	W
Final Record: 10-11	



Front Row: C. Lewis, C. Lucke, M. Miklautsch, B. Holloway, B. Hartman, P. Uphus, J. Gentry, A. Luckey, D. Spaccerelli, J. Weisbrot. **Back Row:** Coach Imhof, J. Toth, R. Lis, T. Fleichig, M. Elder, J. Wheeler, L. Beverly, T. Stratman, B. Keehn, N. Reuzer, J. Griffin, Coach Buchanan.



Freshman second baseman Jeff Weisbrot prepares to throw the ball to first base. Shortstop David Spaccerelli stands behind.



Front Row: F. Lim, J. McCloud, A. McBrayer, J. Rosenwald, B. Siuda, B. Jordan, B. Paskal, S. Stubbins. **Back Row:** Coach Murphy, D. Anderson, N. Langefels, T. Eggloff, G. Wright, S. Meinberg, T. Peterson, B. Godfrey, J. Jones.

Sophomore Rickey Williams attempts to run down a Milford baserunner as Senior John Williams looks to third base. The Aves won the game 6-5.





Place third in GMC, qualify for sectionals

The boys Varsity baseball team finished its season with a 13-5 record and took third place in the GMC. Coach Chris Shrimpton felt that the season was very successful. "These kids should have nothing to be ashamed of" stated Shrimpton.

Shrimpton stated the reason for Hamilton beating out Sycamore in the league. "They have a little bit more talent overall as a team, but I'd take our pitching over theirs," he added.

Junior Scott Youkilis attributed team togetherness as the reason for the good season. "We won games and had a winning spirit," remarked Youkilis.

The team started off the first of May with an 8-2 victory over Northwest. Senior Chad Barrett, who has a 3.38 ERA, gave a strong pitching performance, while the batters scored eight runs on ten hits. Junior James Rolf replaced Casey Marquette as catcher in the last inning.

Some key victories in GMC games helped the team with this record. They defeated Lima in a double-header with 9-0 score in the first game. Junior Eddie Bruingrad pitched seven strike outs, junior Mike Tauber stole two bases, and senior John Williams, with four RBI's, drove in the winning run.

In the second game, they defeated Lima 16-0. Sophomore Peter Eberly had five RBI's and Sycamore scored 11 runs in the fourth inning with two outs.

Shrimpton stated, "We played some good games this year and our record is a big accomplishment in our league." The Aves were victorious once again in both of their games against Princeton. Their 6-4 win gave senior Chad Barrett his first save. Ryan Hengehold, senior, hit a three run double with two outs in the fourth inning.

Their other defeat against Princeton was a 19-10 victory with 14 strikeouts from Sycamore pitching. Seniors Zach Frank and Casey Marquette each had three RBI's, as did Eberly.

Another big GMC victory for the team was against Milford. Outstanding pitching was recorded by Buringrad and Tauber. The game went into ten innings in which Hengehold scored on Tauber's single for a 6-5 win.

The varsity baseball team had a very successful season and proved to be a dominating force in the Greater Miami Conference.

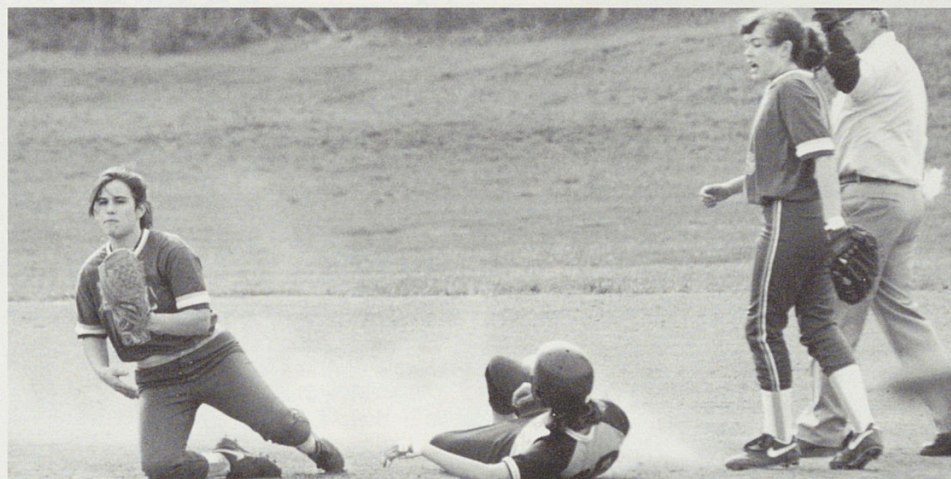
by Janet Spugnardi

Varsity Baseball	
Hamilton	L 4-5
Hamilton	L 3-12
Lemon Monroe	W 9-4
Middletown	W 2-1
Middletown	W 16-3
Deer Park	W 11-1
Walnut Hills	W 6-0
Fairfield	L 4-6
Fairfield	W 3-2
Amelia	W 1-0
Princeton	W 6-4
Lima	W 9-0
Lima	W 16-0
Princeton	W 19-10
Northwest	W 8-2
Milford	W 6-5
Milford	L 5-6
Lakota	L 2-6
Lakota	W 3-1
Princeton	W 8-2
Hamilton	L 1-2
Final Record: 13-6	
Varsity Baseball	
Hamilton	L
Hamilton	L
Middletown	W
Middletown	W
Deer Park	W
Walnut Hills	W
Fairfield	L
Fairfield	W
Western Hills	L
Princeton	W
Lima	W
Lima	W
Princeton	W
Northwest	L
Milford	W
Milford	W
Fairfield	W
Lakota	L
Lakota	L
Final Record: 12-7	



Front Row: K. Groh, M. Tauber, Z. Frank, J. Young, S. Youkilis, T. Smith, R. Williams, J. McFarland. Back Row: Coach Warden, C. Marquette, B. Kiston, B. Moore, J. Williams, E. Buringrad, R. Hengehold, P. Eberly, C. Barrett, J. Rolf, R. Anderson, Coach Shrimpton.

Freshman Jamie Ulner watches her throw to first base as a Ross runner is called out at second base. The JV team lost the game.



Freshman Softball	
Hamilton	L
Hamilton	L
Lima	L
Lima	L
Princeton	W
Talawanda	L
Talawanda	L
Little Miami	L
Princeton	W
Fairfield	L
Fairfield	W
Lakota	L
Lakota	L
Final Record: 3-10	



Front Row: K. Gafney, N. Putman, T. Hank, J. Knowls, S. Woodbury, F. Hamre. **Back Row:** Coach Tuke, A. Redpath, K. Roe, D. Butt, K. Brubaker, G. Hagedorn, M. Holmgren, T. Schiflet, A. Weiner, M. Tracy, R. Werenski, S. Pulsfort, J. McArdle, Coach Hamilton.



Front Row: H. Schepmann, J. Boukamp, G. Klein, M. Lusk, A. Olson, S. Hamilton, S. Kelly, S. Stowell. **Back Row:** Coach Wolfe, W. Moss, L. Beckman, M. Cohen, K. Conaty, C. White, S. Besso, J. Park, J. Ullner, Coach Jarvis. **Not Pictured:** J. Gausman(manager).



Freshman pitcher Rachael Werenski pitches the ball as shortstop Dana Butt stands ready. The Aves won the game 8-4.

Junior Jenny Borod hits the ball in the varsity game against Ursuline.





Fourth in GMC, runner-up in district

The girls varsity softball team lost its first five games but eventually turned the losing into winning and finished with a 10-12 record. They also placed fourth in the GMC standings.

Head coach Don Shelton felt that the team ended the season on a good note. "We were District runner-up, which made us one of the top four teams in the city," said Shelton.

Senior Christine Mallette agreed, "Our fastpitch softball program is only four years old and to end the season as District runner-up is a good ending for a great season."

Amy Agricola's no hitter was another highlight of the season.

The junior varsity softball team ended its season with a 10-6 record. The highlight of

the season was the comeback win over Lakota. Down 14-0 in the fourth inning, the players suddenly woke up and began hitting the ball. Coach Kim Jarvis commented, "The Lady Aves got off to a slow start this season, losing the first four games. Through hard work and determination we finished the season with a great record."

Three players were awarded for their excellence during the season: Kim Conaty (best defense), Freya Hamre (best offense), Suzy Kelley (best pitcher). "Kelley, an outstanding leader, was an extremely important second year jv player leading the team in hitting," added Jarvis.

The girls freshman team compiled a 3-10 record.

by Erica Meno and Josh Gausman

Varsity Softball	
Hamilton	L 13-11
Hamilton	L 7-6
Ross	L 20-0
Fairfield	L 7-6
Fairfield	L 12-8
Ursuline	W 4-1
Lima	W 2-0
Lima	L 3-2
Princeton	W 7-2
Middletown	W 12-4
Middletown	W 7-1
Milford	W 10-8
Princeton	W 6-0
Seton	L 6-2
Milford	W 15-4
Oak Hills	L 5-2
Hamilton	W 12-10
Lakota	L 7-8
Oak Hills	L 18-20
Lakota	L 8-7
Lakota	L 9-3
Talawanda	W 12-1
Hamilton	W 12-10
Lakota	L
Final Record: 11-13	
JV Softball	
Hamilton	L
Hamilton	L
Ross	L
Fairfield	W
Fairfield	W
Lima	W
Lima	W
Princeton	W
Middletown	W
Middletown	W
Milford	W
Seton	L
Princeton	W
Lakota	L
Lakota	W
Milford	W
Final Record: 10-6	



Front Row: C. Mallette, R. Ploscowe, C. Stephens, Coach Klemt, W. Dietrich, J. Bennet, A. Zumbro. Back Row: L. Lepard, J. Borrod, C. Groh, A. Agricola, Coach Shelton, B. Hackett, T. Richardson, K. Albertson, M. Fox. Not Pictured: M. Webb.

Sophomore Anthony Williams takes the lead in the 100 meters at the Sycamore Invitational. Sycamore placed 2nd in the meet.



Front Row: G. Harris, B. Sheperd, K. St. Clair, M. Goldberg, J. Whalen, J. Keller, R. Mecum, R. Chamberlain, B. Barton, E. Mills, M. Parehk, H. Rothbaum, S. Nomoto, D. Clark. **Middle Row:** J. Gerber, A. Wong, M. Flaherty, A. Gunn, D. Huber, D. Pilgrim, C. Beebe, S. Parehk, A. Takada, M. Palfreyman, W. Bogel, M. Hufford, A. Bahht, K. Ryan, R. Gilbert, R. Gilbert, L. Smedley. **Back Row:** J. Parker, J. Steele, C. McKeinan, J. Hufford, E. Donley, S. Mogilefsky, K. Livingston, B. Wells, F. Lichtenberger, P. Gomez, M. Pauculo, Coach Testerman, E. Dyson, C. Schmidbauer, J. Bingman, K. Munson, M. Ford, A. Lundy-Cooper, J. Kelley, A. Williams, E. Figgins, K. Walker, J. Balser.



Front Row: S. Brown, C. Annis, N. Jackson, W. Hise, M. Patel, T. Bucciere, M. Clark, S. Hunt, T. Delalba, S. Patterson, K. Steins, C. Gill, T. Gillihan, L. Basden, L. Reece. **Second Row:** A. Dorfmeister, S. Brown, E. Powers, L. Donnelly, C. Coggins, V. Taylor, N. Niehaus, S. Tokushige, C. Chochran, K. Schafer, D. Issac, K. Mc Vey, K. Kelley, E. McElwee, K. Peller, S. Barbash, E. Charreron, S. Eckert, M. Nakamura. **Back Row:** Coach Hahn, Coach Baumeister, M. Cappellatp. Hester, K. Kelley, S. Jackson, J. Pape, J. Hazen, J. Taylor, W. Frystack, V. Bonzella, J. Muskovich, J. Commons, D. Paucillo, L. Basden, E. Martin, M. Schaan, L. Metxel, N. Thompson, Coach McDaniel.

Freshman Eddie Donley struggles to get ahead of a Moeller runner in Sycamore's first meet of the season.



Junior Lauren Basden runs her leg of the 3200 meter relay at Sycamore's Invitational. The girls placed 2nd at the meet.

Junior Mandy Hester prepares to throw the discus at Sycamore's invitational. Hester won the shot and discus events at the meet.



Fourth in GMC, thrower goes to state.

The boys and girls track teams both placed fourth in the GMC and sent qualifiers to the state playoffs. In dual meets the boys were 0-1 and the girls were 2-0.

After losing their only dual meet of the season to Moeller, the boys came back to place seventh at the Anderson Redskin Relays with wins in the 400 meter relay and the Sprint Medley.

They placed second at the Sycamore Invitational, behind St. Xavier. At this meet the 400 meter relay, consisting of freshman Re'my Gilbert, sophomore Kevin St. Clair, sophomore Anthony Williams, and senior Adrian Lundy-Cooper, finished first along with the 3200 meter of senior Ryan Mecum, freshman Eddie Donley, senior Mike Paciulo, and senior Matt Ford.

They also finished third at the Sycamore Gold Baton Relays, behind St. Xavier and Moeller. Lundy-Cooper won the 300 meter hurdles, the 400 and 3200 meter relays won, and Williams won the 100 meters. These meets were important for the upcoming GMC meet because they hosted a number of teams that would also be in the league's meet. In the GMC meet the boys placed fourth with a

win in the 3200 meter relay.

The girls beat both Ursuline and Seton in their dual meets. They also won the Anderson Redskin Relays with wins in the 100 meter shuttle hurdles, 300 meter hurdles, shot put, discus, and high jump. They placed fourth in the Sycamore Gold Baton Relays and second in the Sycamore Invitational. The girls placed fourth in the GMC meet with wins in the shot put and discus by junior Mandy Hester.

The qualifiers for the state playoffs on the boys team were senior Eric Figgins in the long jump, Lundy-Cooper in the 300 meter hurdles, senior Eric Mills in the 110 meter hurdler, and Mecum, Donley, Paciulo, and Ford in the 3200 meter relay.

The qualifiers for the girls were sophomore Elizabeth McElwee in the long jump, Hester in the shot put and discus, Julie Pape in the 100 meter hurdles, and sophomore Darcy Issac, sophomore Whitney Frystack, senior Sarah Jackson, and McElwee in the 800 meter relay. However, the only state qualifier was Hester, who won the sectionals and district in the shot put and discus and placed seventh in the discus and tenth in the shot put at state.

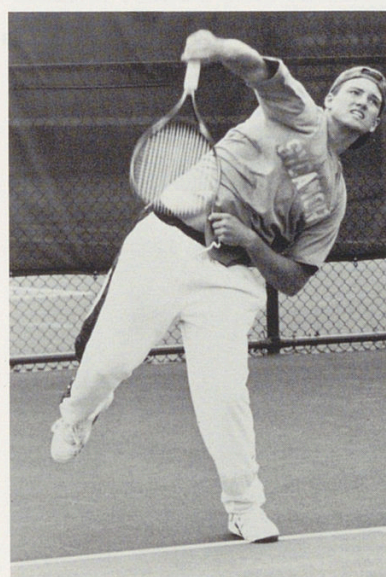
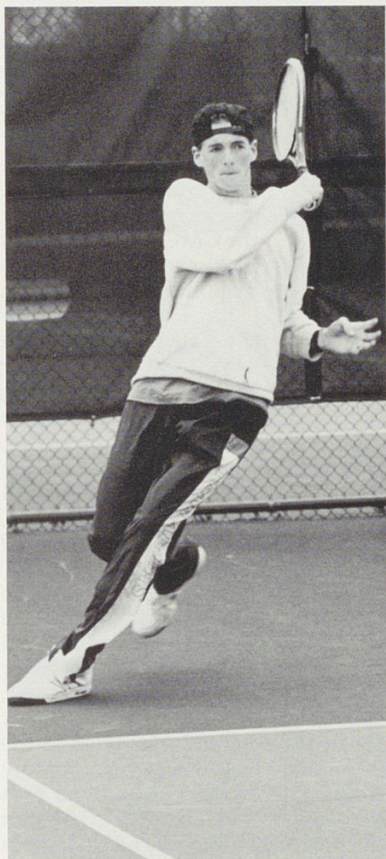
by Jeremy Bingman

Boys Track	
Centerville Relays	6th
Moeller	L
Anderson	7th
Sycamore Inv	2nd
Sycamore Relays	3rd
Worthington Inv	12th
Millford	6th
GMC	4th
Rinal Record: 0-1	
Girls Track	
Centerville Relays	2nd
Ursuline	W
Anderson Relays	1st
Seton	W
Sycamore Inv	2nd
Sycamore Inv	4th
Worthington	5th
Millford	6th
GMC	4th
Final Record: 2-0	



Senior Matt Ford and sophomore Bernie Wells run their legs of the 1600 meter relay against Moeller.

Junior Josh Campbell returns the ball to his opponent. Campbell was on a doubles team that lost in the sectional finals.



Junior Ryan Cain follows through after he returns the ball to his opponent. Cain and Senior David Levy took first at the GMC tournament.

Senior David Levy serves the ball to his opponent. Levy lost in the finals of the sectionals to his teammates.



Senior Scott Marshall returns a low ball to his opponent. Marshall along with Senior Brad Goldberg won the state doubles title for the fourth straight year.



Front row: P. Fitzgerald, G. Skuwor, M. Belfore, J. Peters. **Middle Row:** R. SanMarco, R. Seter, D. Dorris, B. Smith, J. Sands. **Back Row:** Coach Becker.



Tennis

State runner-up, third straight doubles title

The boys varsity tennis team compiled an almost perfect season with a 14-1 record. Their only loss was at the hands of St. Xavier. They also won 12 out of their 15 matches 5-0.

The highlights of the season featured Scott Marshall and Brad Goldberg who won their third consecutive state doubles championship. As a team the Aves finished second in the State tournament.

Other significant events included winning the GMC championship and the Greater Cincinnati Tennis Coach Association Tournament.

"The difference between our team and the others is that we have a long string of outstanding players. Some teams have a few good players, but our team shows strength through all ten players," commented Coach Larry Taylor.

Besides Marshall and Goldberg, seniors, Bryan Life, David Levy, Ryan Cain, and juniors Ryan Cain, Josh Campbell, and Todd Bretz were instrumental in contributing to the outstanding season.

The j.v. squad had a near infallible season, being defeated only by rival, St. X. The team had big wins over Seven Hills, Indian Hill, Country Day, and Princeton. 4-1 victories over Moeller and Oakwood ended the season with an 11-2 record.

Leading the team at first singles was Ryan Setter. The team was also led by singles and doubles players Jacob Sands, Robb SanMarco, Greg Skuro, and Bryan Smith. Both the j.v. and varsity tennis team had excellent seasons with altogether

only three losses.

by Kelly Peller

Boys Varsity Tennis	
Indian Hill	W 5-0
Lakota	W 5-0
Cinti. Country Day	W 5-0
Fairfield	W 5-0
Middletown	W 4-1
Elder	W 5-0
Lima	W 5-0
Oakwood	W 4-1
Princeton	W 5-0
Madeira	W 5-0
St. Xavier	L 2-3
Moeller	W 5-0
Milford	W 5-0
Hamilton	W 5-0
Indian Hill	W 5-0
St. Xavier	W 4-1
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 14-1	
Boys JV Tennis	
Indian Hill	W
Seven Hills	W
Lakota	W
Cinti Country Day	W
Indian Hill	W
St. Xavier	L
Elder	W
Cinti Country Day	W
Moeller	W
Princeton	W
St. Xavier	W
Lakota	W
Oakwood	W
St. Xavier Tournament	2nd
GMC Champions	
Final Record: 11-2	



Front Row: D. Levy, S. Marshall, B. Goldgerg, C. Misch, E. Sitarski. Back Row: Coach Taylor, J. Campbell, R. Setter, K. Casper, J. Kohn, R. Cain.

VOLLEYBALL

Team gets experience in first season

In its first year of Interscholastic competition, the varsity volleyball club finished with a 7-17 record. "Despite more losses than wins in the overall record, attitudes remained at a high and the players began every match believing they could win", stated coach Joe Powell.

For the team's first game, against Beavercreek, the stands of the small gym were packed. The opposing team's coaches even commented on the "electric atmosphere" present. The result was a loss, but the team challenged the opponent. They won the second set and came close to winning the third.

The team's first victory came at the Centerville tournament over second seeded Centerville, 9-15; 11-15. The team won two games against Roger Bacon, Miami Valley, and Northmont.

The closest match came over

St. Xavier in Marathon Two. The Aves came back from a 0-2 deficit, but ended losing 2-3.

"Hard play and lots of effort would allow for key points in close games", said Powell.

Since the sport is not sponsored by the GMC, there was no league tournament.

The JV boys volleyball team finished with a 5-7 record. The season started with a close loss to Roger Bacon, but the team came back to win three straight games. During the middle of the season the team won two straight games, over Roger Bacon and Lebanon.

"Lack of experience was obviously a problem that would haunt us this season, but learning and experience will help us next year," commented coach Powell, "The

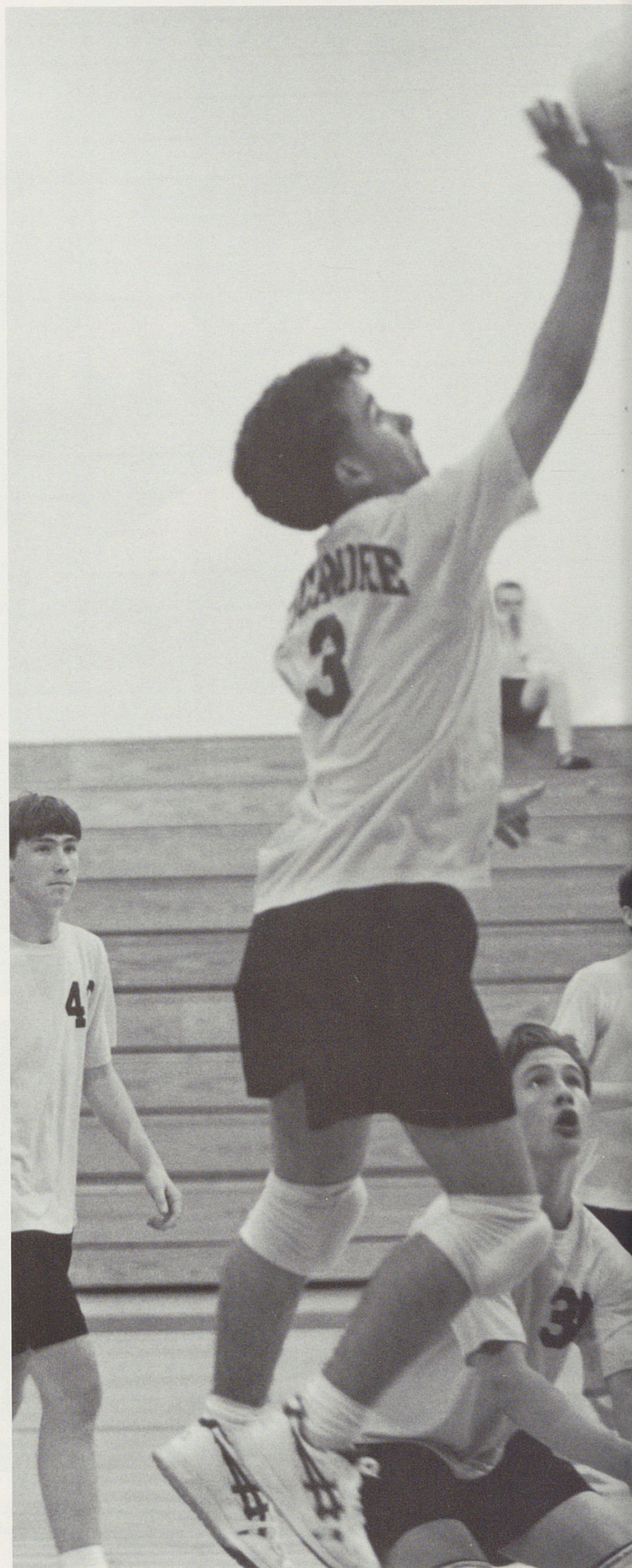
first year of any program is always the most memorable."

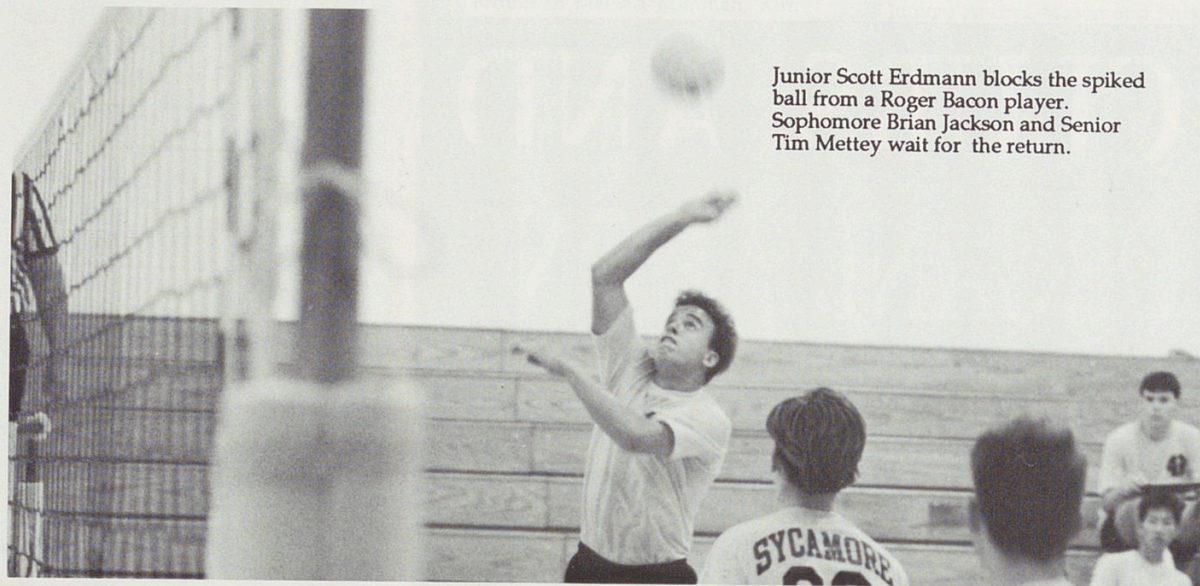
by Jeremy Bingman

Boys Varsity Volleyball	
Beavercreek	L 2-1
Wayne	L 2-0
Centerville	W 2-0
Beavercreek	L 2-0
Centerville	L 2-0
Lebanon	L 2-0
West Carrollton	L 2-0
West Carrollton	L 2-0
Miami Valley	W 2-0
Beavercreek	L 2-0
St Xavier	L 2-1
Roger Bacon	W 2-1
Lebanon	L 2-1
Miami Valley	W 2-0
Centerville	L 2-0
Roger Bacon	W 2-1
Northmont	W 2-1
Wayne	L 2-0
W Kilborne	L 2-0
Lebanon	L 2-0
Northmont	W 2-0
St Charles	L 2-0
Shelby Co	L 2-0
St Xavier	L 3-2
Final Record: 7-17	
Boys JV Volleyball	
Beavercreek	L
Lebanon	W
West Carrollton	W
West Carrollton	W
Beavercreek	L
St Xavier	L
Roger Bacon	W
Lebanon	W
Centerville	L
Roger Bacon	L
Northmont	L
Wayne	L
Final Record: 5-7	

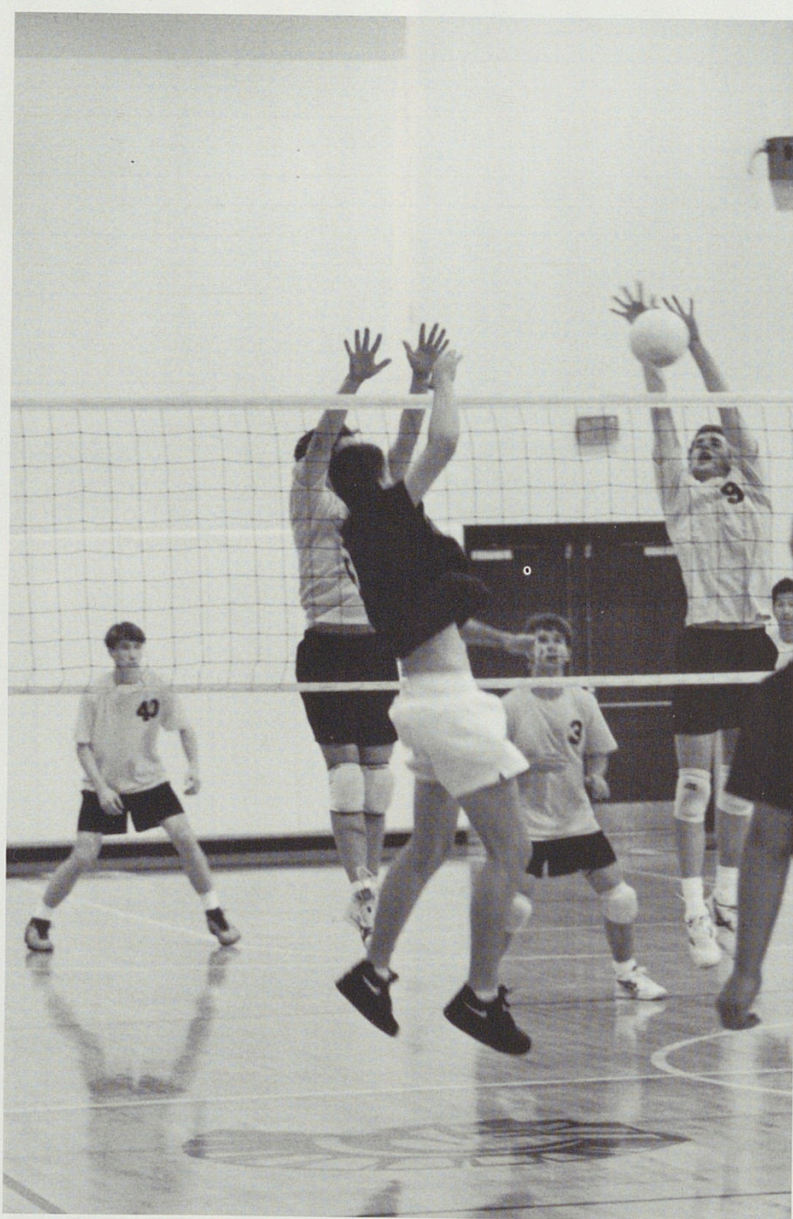


Front row: K. Robinson, R. Lean, M. Priessler, J. Ott, D. Zelina, L. Fitsimmons, G. Renaker, T. Metty. Second row: M. LeRoy, S. Berkley, A. Phillips, B. McVey, F. Monoco, C. Priessler, T. Maeda. Back row: Coach Powell, Coach Shaw-Hensley, J. Hilb, B. Justice, J. Skinner, C. Beck, B. Jackson, K. Collett, D. Horman, S. Erdman.





Junior Scott Erdmann blocks the spiked ball from a Roger Bacon player. Sophomore Brian Jackson and Senior Tim Mettey wait for the return.



Tim Mettey spikes the ball after Junior John Ott bumps the ball up.

Junior Darin Harman spikes the ball with a Roger Bacon player reaching over the net to block the play. Sophomore Josh Skinner jumps up to assist in the play.



Senior John Hilb jumps up to spike the ball.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs and Organizations are an aspect of our school that shouldn't be overlooked because their purpose is to make changes throughout our school and community. Sycamore extra-curricular clubs have been awarded in many ways throughout the local area, the state, and the country. These organizations give every member the opportunity to become a leader or strong participant in the club. The ability to be a leader can be used throughout student's life in careers, colleges, and families.

The majority of these clubs do not require tryouts, practice, or competition within the club. For this reason, all students have an opportunity to get involved and make their high school years fun. Some organizations go beyond weekly meetings. Field trips are a common occurrence in many.

This section is full of students who are in a club only for the reason of helping others or themselves. These extra-curricular programs contain a wide variety of students because there is a club for almost everyone's interest. Whether it be Publications, Student Council, N.E.E.D, or S.T.A.G, clubs give their members an opportunity to make things happen for the betterment of the school, the community, and the individuals involved.

by Josh Gausman

Making Things Happen





■ Freshmen Melissa Rothman, Kim Pelling, and Emily Maas perform a cheer during a time out at a freshmen basketball game. Cheerleaders performed at games as well as pep rallies.

■ Juniors Andrea Mason and Nicky Margolis and senior Mandy Woolfe perform at the fall choir show. There are over five choirs to suit many needs from beginner to stage performer.



■ Juniors Andrew Cifradini, David McDowell, and Josh Bernstein, and senior Jeremy Whalen perform in Sycamore Theatre Art Groupe's fall play, M*A*S*H.

■ Seniors Mike Croiter, Emily Hurd, and Greg Goodlander stand at attention during the Amelia Band Invitational. The drumline won superior ratings at the state competition for marching bands.



"Key Club is a voluntary service organization. This year we were honored for our services with many awards from the state convention."

Brant Levine
Key Club

"Art Club allows students to have fun doing extra art activities outside of classes and artistically beautify the school and community around them. The kids have a great time and everyone is welcome, not just art students."

Margaret Copfer
Art Club

"NEED's purpose is to educate the community about the environment and energy. We spent a great deal of time beautifying the Johnson's Nature Preserve."

Josh Gausman
NEED



ESL Students Resist Barriers

Most students have no problem communicating to friends, and teachers, or listening and understanding the conversation in or out of class.

For international students these everyday rituals are not taken for granted. Not only do they cope with learning a new language, but also they must adapt themselves to the American lifestyle: foods, holidays, music, and leisure activities.

"The biggest adjustment is not having friends," stated Shirley Bohmer, teacher of English as a Second Language. "For a teenager not to belong is difficult," she continued.

The four international students interviewed all shared pros and cons of their new life.

The language barrier seems to be their most challenging obstacle. "It's difficult for people to understand them," Bohmer said. "It's discouraging for them too, because they are limited in English."

Bohmer started the English as a Second Language (ESL) program twelve years ago with only seven students. Now that number has jumped to over 100 ESL students in the district.

Bohmer explained, "It's frustrating for me because I want them to learn so quickly. These students are

in the top five percent in their country; they come here and their self esteem is low because they can't compete."

The language barrier may be a problem, but these bilingual students are still able to find activities they can enjoy. Takumi Hoshino, a senior from Japan admits, "English is hard for me; but I like to play golf at the Golden Tee."

Also of Japan is Yuki Takenouchi, a freshman. "I like the shopping here. I shop at Kenwood Mall. But I don't like the food here," Yuki voices.

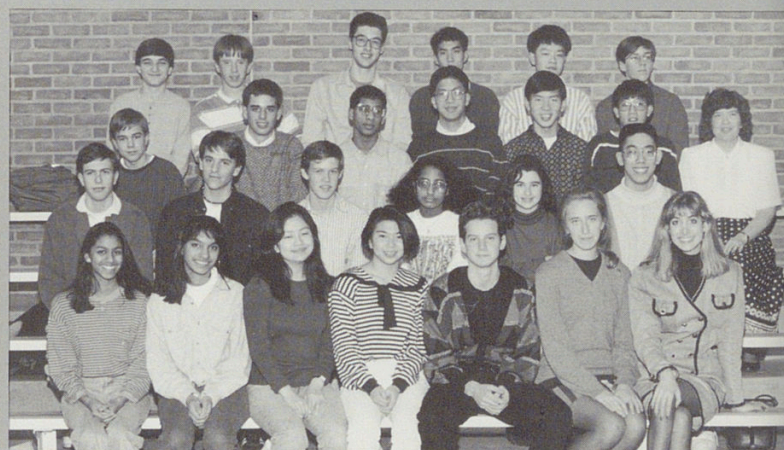
The international students aren't totally left on their own, though. "We have a Cosmopolitan Club," informs Bohmer. "They share cultures and try to plan social activities outside school; now they're planning to direct a drive for educational material for people in Florida in need. I think it makes them communicate better."

Although time consuming, Bohmer's efforts have laid an important impact on her students. "It is most rewarding when a student finds himself or herself confident in using English and fitting into an English speaking classroom," she concludes.

by Joy Battistini



Art Club Row 1: J. Frantz, M. Ketchum, J. Mao, M. LeRoy, J. Hagedorn, A. Rosel, L. Sunderman, J. McNamee, S. Strong. **Row 2:** G. Hagedorn, R. Breosma, J. Bonzella, M. Camp, M. Rodriaguez, S. Tokushige, M. Mendiza, C. Hall, J. Ferng, H. Yang. **Row 3:** R. Singh, M. Reed, E. Weng, C. Mallett, D. Long, T. Johnson, D. Schultz, S. Griggs. **Row 4:** Mrs. Copfer, J. Klein, J. Daily, B. Estep.

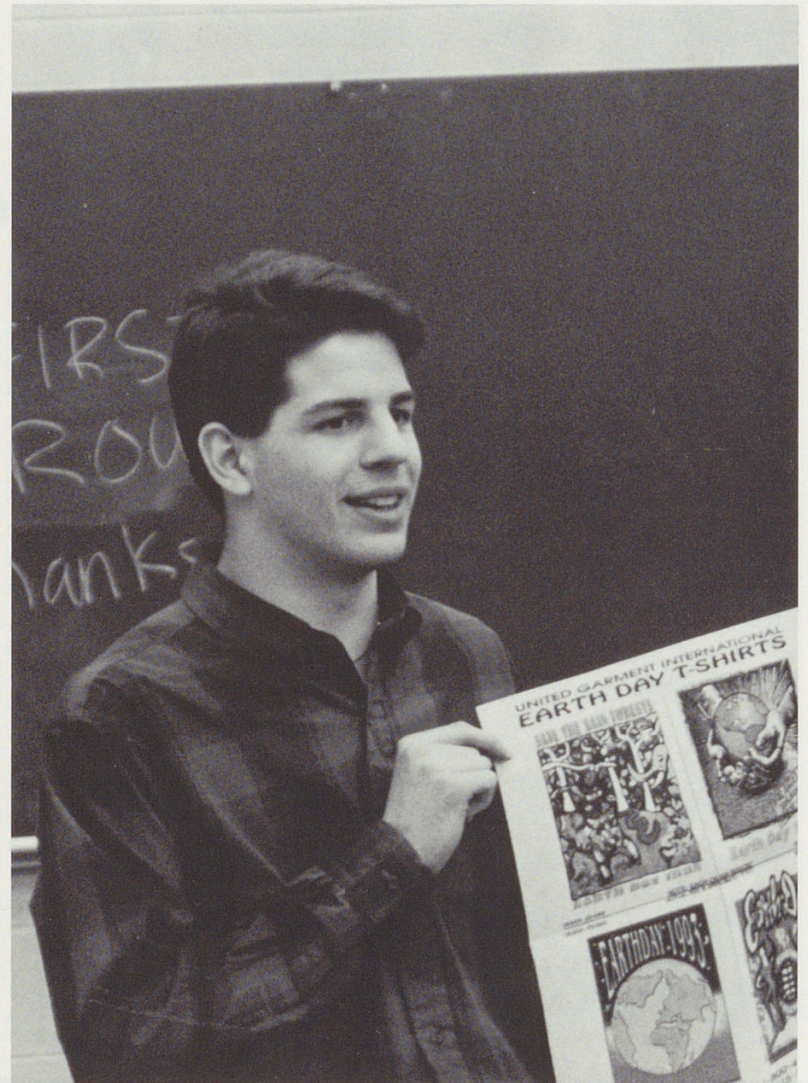


JCWA Row 1: V. Prakash, C. Juneja, L. Zhang, C. Harada, G. Wizel, K. Christensen, R. Levy. **Row 2:** A. Rosner, G. Idelchik, D. Santchi, M. Varma, A. Rothman, E. Auyang. **Row 3:** M. Ashton, J. Knowles, P. Pandalai, K. Yang, C. Pan, A. Cheung. **Row 4:** A. Marcus, C. Christensen, N. Shklyr, M. Weng, J. Wu, M. Rasser.



The Key Club adds some finishing touches to their Homecoming float. The club members enjoyed the parade dressed in cowboy boots and hats. Key Club is involved in various volunteer activities throughout the community.

Senior Matt Scherocman displays the four designs for the 1993 Earth day t-shirt. As president of NEED, Scherocman spends a lot of his time working on projects such as the t-shirt sales or recycling.



Key Club Row 1: B. Altman, M. Better, K. Connelly, M. San Marco, D. Perlmutter, S. Miller, B. Levine, S. Huber, M. Heffner. **Row 2:** L. Gerson, A. Baxter, J. Frantz, S. Lane, A. Teitelman, A. Rothman, T. Wernicke, A. Randall, T. Petryl, S. Wilisch. **Row 3:** T. Vamvas, C. Moody, B. Fox, C. Mayernik, N. Raffel, N. Magaril, N. Puttman, N. Kawachi, M. Cicola, A. Chiang, K. Vamvas, J. Crosby, A. Hoffar, A. Redpath.



NEED Row 1: L. Reiner, K. Baer, E. Heisel, C. Bella, A. Hoffar, R. Broersman, M. Cicola, L. Zhang, J. Ferng, R. Walker, C. Stock. **Row 2:** B. Schwartzberg, L. Gerson, J. Gausman, N. Bajwa, A. Casper, J. Klein, Mrs. Ford. **Row 3:** S. Willish, R. Lim, C. Harada, M. Scherocman, M. SanMarco, J. Hume, B. Estep, K. Springer. **Row 4:** R. Hoffman, J. Crosby, S. Hunt, J. Fox, M. Payne, R. Kulper, P. Lai, M. Gerowitz, S. Strong.

BAND * FLAG CORPS * FLYERETTES



"Flyerettes takes a lot of determination and hardwork, but the performances make it worthwhile."

Kelly Foster
Flyerettes

"One of the major highlights for the marching band this year is the drum line earning a superior rating at the state contest."

Mike Croiter
Band

"I have enjoyed working with flag corps since my freshmen year. We work hard while having fun at the same time, and make lasting friendships."

Angie Sexton
Flag Corps



Flyerettes Enjoy Friday Rush

Let me see the scene...It's 4:00 pm Friday afternoon, you're frantically looking around for your performance dress, tights, whities, makeup, ribbons, etc. You're running around the house looking for missing uniform pieces, screaming at your mother, then...#@!%?. You just stuck yourself with a darn safety pin while trying to attach your overlay to your dress. Yes, I'm a Flyerette and what am I getting ready for? Yeah... a Friday night football game!

Most people don't realize that there are so many things that have to be done for performances to insure that we all look exactly the same.

Back to the scene...your duffel bag is over stuffed with all the necessities for the game. Now it's time for the dinner. Before every Football game there is a Flyerette dinner at a Flyerette's house. Dinner is served and then everyone gets dressed and ready to go. We all get a ride to the high school for the bus we must take to the junior high.

When we arrive there, we prepare for pregame. This is a short, fun performance to get the crowd psyched for the game. When that's over we go to the stands to watch the game, and then...

Halftime! You're having so much fun dancing in the stands, you almost forget what you're there to do! Halftime is a very nerve racking time. Everyone tries to calm you down, but it never works. Right before we go on to perform, Jenni Cochran gives a little pep talk in a huge huddle on the running track. Then we perform!

Now that halftime is over you can go roam around for the third quarter. A very short time after, you're loading the bus to return to the high school. It's amazing that all that excitement had happened in just a couple of hours.

Friday nights are exhausting, but you are always so excited that you can barely wait to do it all again next Friday night.

by Kathy Queen



Flag Corps Row 1: A. Sexton, A. Morgan. Row 2: K. Trickey, I. Besso, R. Philpot. Row 3: C. Patman, L. Lanter, J. Brooks, J. Harbin. Row 4: L. Asmus, M. Mihalik, L. Lyers, A. Freshner, H. Bonzella.

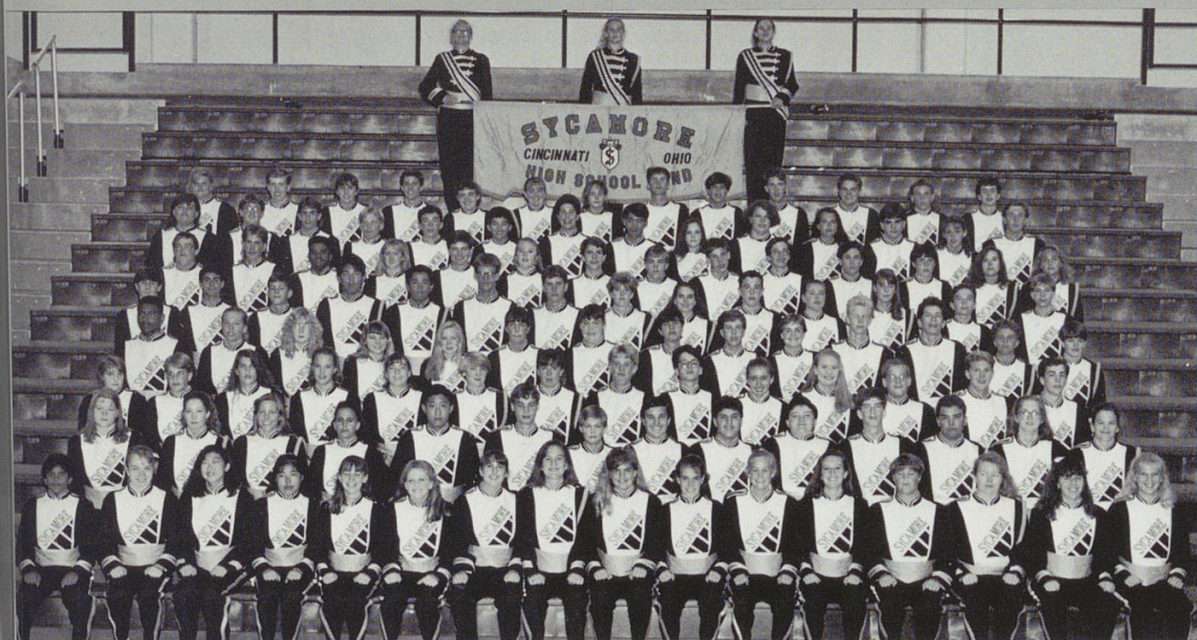


Flyerettes Row 1: J. Cochran. Row 2: B. Chambers, K. Foster. Row 3: T. Gillihan, K. Boor, A. Erceg. Row 4: E. Rice, E. Kirstein, S. Schwartz, C. Gildenblatt. Row 5: L. Richter, S. Gallenstein, K. Queen, H. Morrison, M. Harmon. Row 6: M. McCullough, E. Hurd, J. Hagedorn, A. Lucke, L. Knight, K. Butcher. Row 7: L. Beil, B. Jerome, C. Ruble, M. Ketchum, B. Seurkamp, J. Smith, S. Keeter.



Senior Marcee Whitworth reads her music while playing the trumpet during the Homecoming game. Halftime shows can always be counted on as a highlight of Friday night football games

Flag Corps member LaCredia Lanter performs at a band competition. As a part of the Sound of Music theme the Flyerettes and Flag Corps performed in floral costumes.

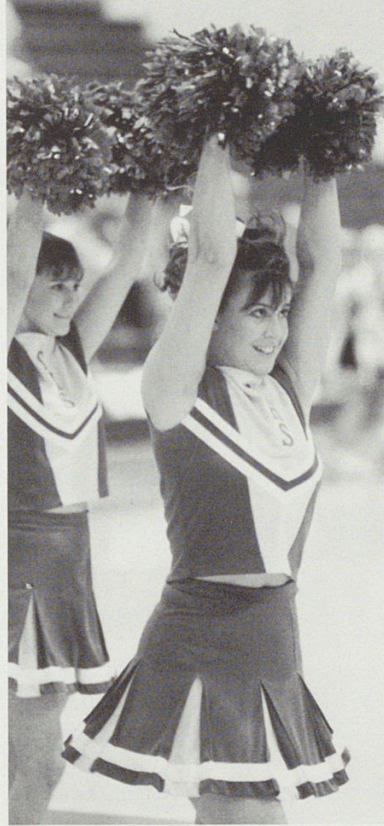
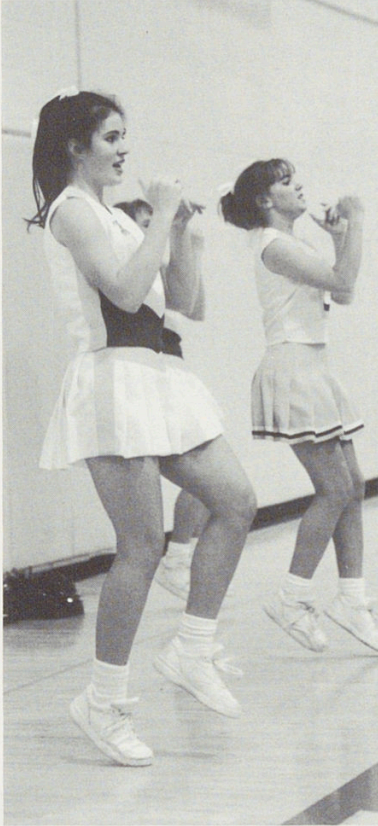


Band Row 1: A. De, M. Forbes, J. Yoon, A. Wright, K. Whalen, A. Whalen, J. Williams, R. Howeley, S. Snyder, J. McArdle, E. Hoberland, S. Case, L. Vedder, H. Mandell, L. Metzger. **Row 2:** K. Zielke, A. Roberson, S. Kowalchek, A. Silverman, F. Lim, D. Wilkie, W. Jenner, B. Casper, J. Wacksmann, M. Baumgarth, B. Phillips, D. Spada, B. Shinkel, E. Donovan. **Row 3:** W. Heis, S. Zemke, C. Ott, D. Pauciolo, L. Buschle, S. Sprague, J. Brom, T. Hitchins, G. Duchaman, M. Zakem, J. Knowles, K. Vamvas, S. Litvak. **Row 4:** L. Warren, C. Peters, L. Sticca, H. Palfrayman, D. Schneider, L. Schwartzman, T. Marquart, A. Dorfmeister, J. Rosenberry, S. Webb, W. Phillip, M. McCloud. **Row 5:** J. Ostrow, D. Christie, J. Poe, R. Brown, C. Griggs, A. Walters. **Row 6:** R. Hart, A. Cowan, B. Black, L. Donnelly, W. Torsion, K. Hall, M. Ashton, D. Renner, R. Walker, S. Walker, M. Wittorth. **Row 7:** D. Levine, A. Shinkel, J. Howard, M. Friend, C. Strock, R. Lee, A. Chapman, C. Goodlander, E. Herd, A. Wong, A. Olse, B. Wells. **Row 8:** G. Hill, S. Kelley, J. Kelley, M. Lusk, K. Klein, W. Moss, M. Croiter, M. Sudman, W. Robbins, J. Sexton, L. Gillette, B. Phillips. **Row 9:** L. Lepard, J. Pape, M. Donovan

Freshmen cheerleaders Melissa Rothman, Emily Maas, Becky Ford, Jessica Tillipman, and Kim Pelling perform their chant during halftime.

Varsity Cheerleaders Melissa McVey and Angie Battiato raise the teams spirit during a basketball game by performing the school cheer.

Sophomores Heather Reese and Melissa Mc Vey support the Class of '95 at a pep rally. Cheerleaders attended a summer camp and had at least three practices a week.



Freshman Row 1: M. Clark, K. Caccamo, C. Smith.
Row 2: B. Ford, H. Haynes. **Row 3:** J. Tillipman, K. Beil, V. Taylor.



J.V. Row 1: W. Frystak. **Row 2:** V. Clemens, H. Krantz.
Row 3: E. McElwee, K. McVay, R. Hoffman. **Row 4:** L. Crayden, L. Reese.



Varsity Row 1: J. Fridman, L. Basden, A. Simons, L. Basden. **Row 2:** S. Vollmer, V. Proctor, K. Worle.

BASKETBALL * FOOTBALL

More Than a Side Sport

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"Just as a football coach goes to a clinic, cheerleading coaches go to clinics. Cheerleading is not a side sport."

Ms. Baumeister
Cheerleading coach

"Cheerleading camp gave us a whole new style of cheering so we came back ready for the new season."

Liz Basden
Varsity Cheerleading

"Competing at the National Cheerleading Competition in Florida was a good experience and was very rewarding for the football cheerleading squad."

Veronica Proctor
Varsity Cheerleading

When the school year comes to an end many students pack their bags and head off for camp. Most camps are for relaxing and enjoying your summer, but the Varsity, J.V., and freshman cheerleading squads spent their week sweating and working hard.

The camp, which was held at Wright State, provided a chance for the squads to attend different clinics from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with squads from different schools in the area. Going to camp helped the cheerleaders learn how to cheer louder and more precisely. "Camp gave us a whole new style of cheering so we came back ready for the new season," stated varsity cheerleader Liz Basden.

While the girls were attending their clinics, the coaches went to clinics about spotting, sports medicine, tips on how to run more successful practices. "Just as a football coach goes to a clinic, cheerleading coaches go to clinics. Cheerleading is not a side sport," says varsity cheerleading coach Lisa Baumeister.

"Cheerleading's not a side sport," said Baumeister.

For three days the girls worked as a team and individually to improve the squads overall performance. They competed in camp-wide competitions and won over 22 Excellent and Superior ribbons in various events.

When it came time for final evaluations, they all showed the other squads and each other just how much they had improved. Baumeister commented, "The girls made no mistakes in their final chant and won first place. No one felt as if they'd let anyone else down."

Seeing the squads' cheer at Wright State, gave Baumeister the confidence to enter them in a competition at Miami University where they won first place in the Varsity division. They will also compete in Jacksonville, Florida during March.

"The girls have never entered this tournament before," Baumeister commented, "but this year's the year to do it. These girls are outstanding."

by Jena Salon

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Freshmen Basketball Row 1: M. Rothman. Row 2: E. Maas, J. Tillipman. Row 3: K. Gaffney, B. Ford, K. Pelling. Row 4: M. Clark, H. Haynes.



J.V. Basketball Row 1: L. Reese. Row 2: K. McVay, V. Clemens. Row 3: W. Frystak, J. Bouwkamp, T. Frank. Row 4: D. Isaac, L. Crayden.



Varsity Basketball Row 1: J. Fridman. Row 2: A. Simons, K. Worle, M. Warzon. Row 3: M. McVey, L. Basden, V. Proctor. Row 4: L. Basden

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Experiencing Stagefright

"Definitely who I am playing for affects how nervous I get. Whether it is a competition, an audition for seating, or just playing for someone, they all effect my nerves."

Andrew Cheung
Orchestra

"The adrenalin from being nervous is ultimately what pulses me from backstage to centerstage."

Dan Perlmutter
Touring Company

"In what other group than STAG could a man wear tights, make-up, and outlandish costumes and be jeered instead of cheered."

Michael Leichman
STAG

Almost everyone gets stage fright or nervous before a performance, play, or speech. People from STAG, Orchestra, and Touring Company have a variety of feelings on stage fright. What affects how much stage fright or nervousness one gets? Does stage fright help one to perform better? What should one do to get over his/her nervousness? These questions are all questions that I asked Dave McDowell, a member of STAG, Dan Perlmutter, a member of Touring Company, and Andrew Cheung, a member of orchestra.

Size of the audience, members of the audience, and location of performance are all things that affect the amount of nervousness a person in the performing arts feels. McDowell, Perlmutter, and Cheung all feel the pressure of these things before they go out on stage.

Andrew said, "Definitely who I am playing for affects how nervous I get- whether it is a competition, an audition for seating, or just playing for someone - depends on my nerves; also, other competition plays a big role in containing my nerves." Being in orchestra, Andrew also has to deal with the stress of having judges and other competitors watch and listen to his every move. McDowell and Perlmutter agree that the bigger the audience, the more butterflies they get in their stomach.

I asked Dave, Dan, and An-

drew if they believe that stage fright can improve one's performance. Dan and Dave agree that it does. Andrew had a different response. Dave pointed out that adrenalin from nervousness is a rush much like athletes get before or during a sporting event. "The adrenalin from being nervous is ultimately what pulses me from backstage to centerstage", he said. Dave seems to think that if he didn't get nervous, he would never go out onto stage.

In contradiction, Andrew said, "Stage fright can become another burden to worry about".

Practice makes perfect. Andrew believes in that statement. He thinks that practice is one very good way to contain stage fright. If one knows that he has practiced and prepared well, it should subdue his nervousness. Andrew told me what he does right before he begins to play. He said, "I take a deep breath, concentrate to the matter at hand, totally forget the audience, and rip."

Just Do It. Dan and Dave take this slogan into effect when performing. "When I walk out onto the stage, and the lights hit me full force, I have two choices, one, to act, two, to run . . . Usually acting seems like the better choice", said Dave.

Although there are different aspects and opinions about stage fright, everyone agrees that it is just one of those things that never goes away.

by Kelly Peller



Orchestra Row 1: N. Liang, S. Soloman, J. Rapp, L. Bedder, F. Wadia, L. Heaton, A. Marcus. Row 2: K. Christianson, D. Ashcraft, R. Singh, N. Hatfield, C. Kim, A. Cheung, J. Robbey, R. Biddle. Row 3: S. Woodbury, R. Maki, K. Smith, J. Bennett, A. Schlitz, B. Schwartzlourg, E. Stauffer, A. Hanson, E. Blake. Row 4: Mr. Smarelli, L. Taylor, R. Broerosma, V. Prakash, I. Chiang, J. Giroux, M. Varma, A. Rothman, J. Hochberg, J. An, A. Milstein.



Touring Company: Row 1: J. Johnson, K. Bennett, L. Stuepfert, C. Juneja, B. Hupp, G. Hill. Row 2: L. Neuman, R. Hoffman, D. Sanche, R. Reiner, J. Hufford, M. Woolfe, J. Brigner. Row 3: D. Perlmutter, C. Johnson, L. Knight, T. Mettey, C. Mettey, J. Joseph, J. Whalen, S. Stubbins.



Rachel Hoffman and Charu Juneja, posed in their position, sing together in a Touring Company performance.

Theresa Rinkhart and Josh Bernstein dance together in S.T.A.G.'s fall play, MASH



STAG: Row 1: L. Cohen, L. Gibberman, C. Bella, S. Parekh, R. Hoffman, S. Goldhagen, A. Rothman, M. Liechman, A. Mason, C. Juneja, J. Meeker, N. Margolais, L. Deelinger, L. Hopp. Row 2: E. Baum, A. Boner, A. Albers, V. Armstrong, K. Karizm, J. Parrish, J. Ferng, G. Etesse, C. Schmit, M. Slattery, S. Baker, A. Stern, W. Torason. Row 3: Sato, K. Fulton, K. Pordy, C. Kriendler, A. LaRue, R. Spitz, M. Tobin, L. Newman, R. Rhiner, Allison, B. Sexton, S. Parekh, L. Howe, B. Buhayer. Row 4: M. Hug, K. Vamvus, R. Broersma, A. Casper, D. Zelina, M. Cicola, A. Jent, M. Rasser, J. Petry, S. Stubbins, C. Roth, J. Kremp, V. Praskah.



Students Serving Students

"Spirit Council nurtures the growth of school spirit and the support of school sports and activities by planning the pep rallies."

Carly Bella
Spirit Council

"Student Council plans many activities that students think the administration organizes. Little things like the Little 500 take a lot of time and organizing."

Melissa McVey
Student Council

"National Honor Society is not just another club for college applications. It is an organization that takes commitment in order to be an effective organization in the school and community."

Mark Weng
National Honor Society

Volunteering is a way to donate students time for the sole purpose of helping others and it allows them to give back to their community. Sara Alley, the high school volunteer coordinator, has put a program together allowing all students who volunteer inside or outside the school an opportunity to get a half credit for donating sixty hours of volunteering time. The program does numerous events such as repairing a run-down house in Over-the Rhine, local tele-thons, and clean-up programs.

Alley comments, "In its third year, the program has reached more students, has done more activities, and given more hours than ever before; it continued to prove that Sycamore students are generous in spirit and in deed."

Key Club is an organization that's purpose is only volunteering. It goes out into the local area and does volunteering for a wide variety of places in the area. They go to nursing homes, hospitals, the Greene School Carnival, and many other community events.

The National Energy Education Development Project

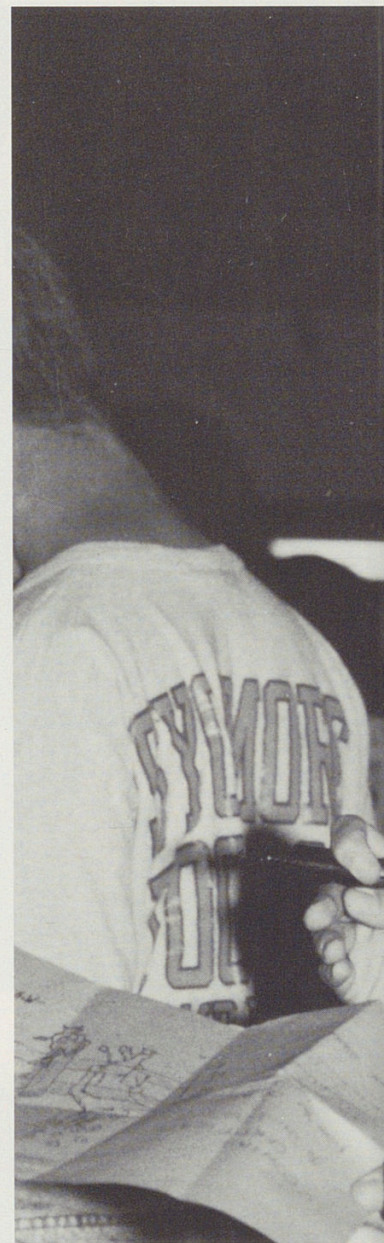
(N.E.E.D) also volunteers throughout the community through various projects throughout the year. N.E.E.D consist of five committees which all give their time in efforts to save the environment.

Freshman C.J. Strock, a volunteer for Childrens Hospital, commented "Volunteering is a great way to help out. I worked in the outpatient recovery wing and helped the nurses and patients in various ways. Mrs. Alley got me the position at the hospital and hopefully I will earn the sixty hours by the end of high school."

Junior Howard Rothbaum stated, "I volunteered at the Glenn Manor Nursing home every Friday and helped the patients with activities and also gave them someone to talk to. It was a worthwhile experience if you have the time, and the benefits are astronomical."

To be a volunteer is a time-consuming experience that gives students a great way to get involved. With Alley's volunteering program in full force, it gives students an opportunity to help the community and get school credit.

by Josh Gausman



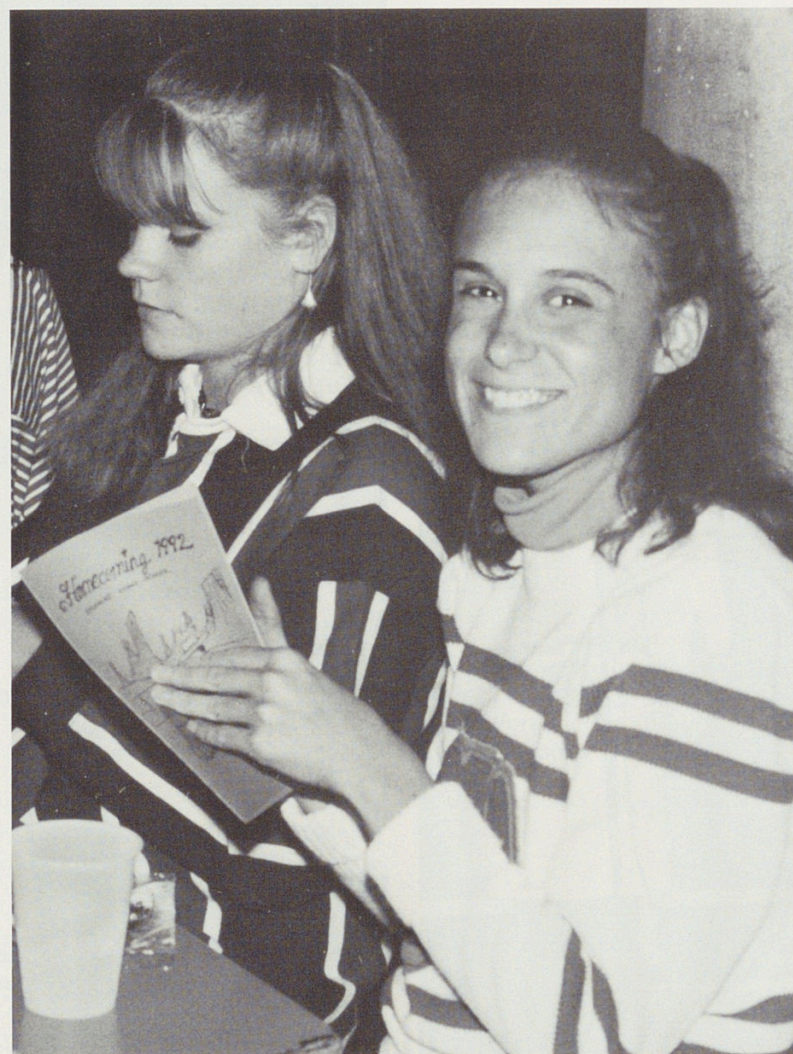
Spirit Council Row 1: L. Neil, C. Bella, Ms. Dottie Wasem, Ms. Julie Andrews, D. Levy



Student Council Row 1: K. Kelly, N. Taylor, T. Stratman, K. Gaffney, D. Roginson, D. Spacarelli, M. Tracey, K. Pelling. Row 2: H. Krantz, D. Ketterer, S. Roginson, J. Conrad, C. Jahnigen, A. Hoffar, J. Rust, W. Moss. Row 3: L. Basden, M. Warzon, B. Sandler, J. Kaplan, L. Basden, T. Pishotti, E. Beers, B. Wallis, L. Kerns, A. Mason. Row 4: M. McVey, A. Scalucci, V. Proctor, R. Davidovich, M. Hunter, S. Gallenstein, M. Ross, M. Keller, J. Jahnigen.



Sophomore Student Council representative Jeannine Rust sells candy cowtales during lunch to raise money for the Homecoming dance. Cowtales were one of the many creative activities Student Council planned during Spirit Week.



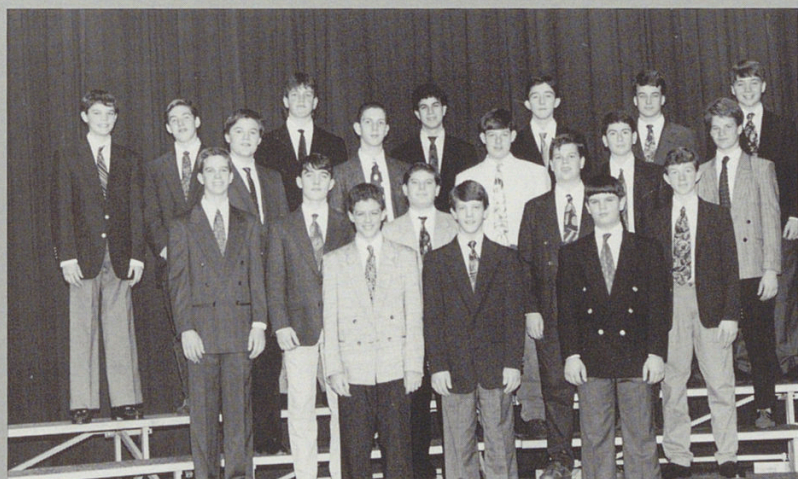
Senior Student Council members Veronica Proctor and Megan Keller work hard during lunch selling tickets to the Homecoming dance.



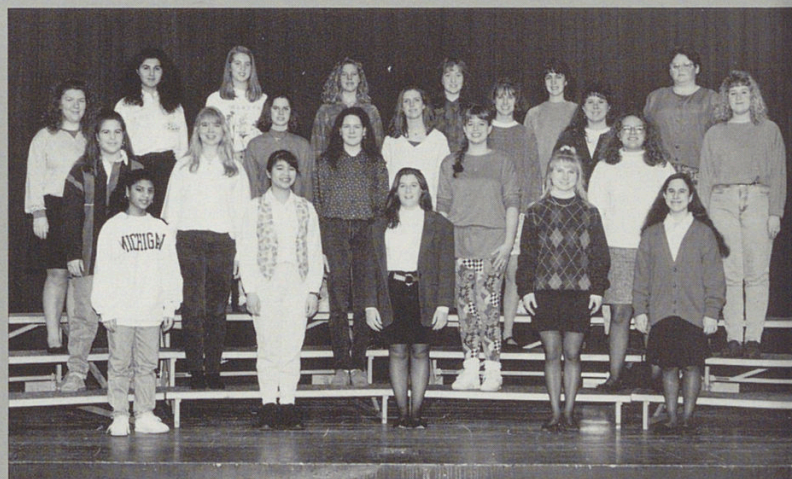
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Choir members I-Chat Chiang, Sapna Parikh, David Santchi, Carrie Johnson, and Stephan Stubbins were chosen by their classmates as the 1993 Outstanding Choir Members.

Sophomore choir member Sapna Parekh sings a solo at a choir concert. The Chamber, Freshmen, and Treble Bass Choirs all had the opportunity to perform at the Fall Choral Concert.



Tenor Bass Row 1: J. Wicks, M. Hittenger, T. Kass. Row 2: K. Ryan, T. Wolfe, T. Mitman, B. Rivet, S. Stubbins. Row 3: D. King, M. Ketchum, L. Gillihan, J. Pelchovitz, M. Goldberg. Row 4: D. Scarborough, C. McGrath, R. SanMarco, J. Ellison, M. Hufford, Z. Bowyer.



C.S.O. Row 1: A. Patel, I. Chang, E. Baum, L. Steupfert, A. Lirtzman. Row 2: J. Ullner, A. Schlitz, A. Ennis, S. Matheus, A. Baxter. Row 3: S. Harig, A. Mason, J. Meeker, A. Sexton. Row 4: B. Broersma, F. Cletter, C. Johnson, R. Reiner, L. Hondorf.

Choir Students Honored

Choir Service Organization Board

President	-	Rachel Reiner, Senior
Co-Vice Presidents	-	Carrie Johnson, Senior
		Stacy Harig, Junior
Co-Secretaries	-	Leah Hondorf-Senior
		Angie Sexton-Junior
Co-Treasurers	-	Lisa Steupfert, Senior
		Amy Ennis, Junior
Publicity Head	-	Amy Freshner, Junior

1993 All-State Choir Members

Rachel Reiner	David Santchi
Lisa Stuepfert	Scott Stubbins

1993 May Festival Youth Chorus

Robyn Aylor	Erin Heisel	Sapna Parikh
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1993 Ohio State Fair Choir Members

Amy Ennis	Marc Goldberg
Stacy Harig	Misty Zapf

Beauty Shop Ensemble: Zak Bowyer, Mark Hufford, Jake Leatherman, Chris McGrath, Dan Perlmutter, Aaron Shafto, Stephan Stubbins, Jason Wickes

The 1993 Spring Choral Concert featured music from *The Secret Garden*, *Will Rogers Folies*, *Miss Saigon*, and *Oklahoma*.

"I enjoy choir because I like to sing at concerts and it is fun to go to contests and get superior ratings."
David Scarborough
Treble Bass Choir

"I like choir because I like to perform and sing. The practices are long and hard but they pay off at the performances."
Karli Kreindler
Freshmen Choraliers

"Singing with the chamber choir has helped me become more comfortable singing in front of large groups."
Andrea Baker
Chamber Choir



Chamber Choir Row 1: J. Spugnardi, A. Wilke, L. Bekofske, S. Goldhagen, C. Coggins, N. Penix, T. Joseph, A. Pellegrini, L. Hopp, L. Schmerler, N. Margolais. Row 2: A. Scott, A. Jollis, S. Levinson, D. Perlmutter, K. Hughes, C. Kuess, A. Mason, A. Kubo, A. Sexton, M. Better. Row 3: S. Harig, M. Zaph, J. Leatherman, M. Hufford, C. McGrath, J. Meeker, R. Spitz, A. LaRue, L. Hondorf, B. Pelchovitz. Row 4: A. Baker, A. Ennis, L. Crayden, A. Shaftoe, J. Hufford, S. Baker, B. Richman, B. Justice, A. Appleton, A. Freshner. Row 5: R. Wright, L. Fowler, R. Mills, C. Christenson, R. Tuli, B. Vicky, A. Silverster, R. Milstein.



Barbershop Quartet Row 1: S. Stubbins, J. Wicks, Z. Bowyer, M. Goldberg. Row 2: C. McGrath, J. Leatherman, D. Perlmutter. Row 3: D. Santchi, A. Shafto, M. Hufford.

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"The Black Student Union promotes the spirit of respecting diversity and support of African Americans."

Mrs. Stacey
B.S.U.

"Working at the bookstore has given me the practical business experience that will be helpful in the future"

Chris DeSalvo
Bookstore

"DECA gives students an opportunity to interact with other students on a competition level in marketing and retailing careers."

Mrs. Gutzwiller
DECA

"The Mock Trial Team displays outstanding preparation and dedication as they are challenged by some of the best teams in the city. I am very proud of them."

Coach Reedy
Mock Trial Team

Students Go To Court

The purpose of the Mock Trial team is to educate students about how the legal system works. The members also have hands-on experience in trial preparation. This year social studies teacher Paul Reedy was the adviser taking over for Al Reisenberg.

Although the team may not have contended for the state competition they had a long struggle with St. Ursula and St. Xavier for the city title. Coach Reedy commented, "The teams were really competitive but Sycamore really held its own against them."

To make it to the city competition, the team usually practices one or two times a week over a three month period." The three lawyers from the Young Lawyers Association, who are volunteers from the Cincinnati Bar, helped us prepare for the case and helped the team tremendously," commented Reedy.

The six members of the team, Pam Does, Jenny Ferng, Mike Gannon, Elizabeth Hipple,

Brain Romick, and David Santchi all have roles as either an attorney or a witness. The team breaks up into two sides, one representing the defense and the other speaking for the prosecution. At their meetings they have scrimmages against one another for practice in the city competition. Romick, who played an attorney, commented, "It may take a lot of time and hard work to build a strong case, but we always have a great time."

The case the team presented at the competition was Ohio v. Rodney Rexline. The case was about an eighteen year old boy who had alcohol confiscated at a rock concert by the police. Rexline believed the search was unreasonable and unlawful. Because this was a criminal case the job of the lawyers is to prove on side beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The team displayed outstanding preparation and dedication as they challenged some of the best teams in the city," stated Reedy. "I'm very proud of them."

by Josh Gausman



Black Student Union Row 1: J. Chandler, V. Key, M. Shade, E. Miles, C. White, J. Daily. **Row 2:** Mrs. Stacey, Mrs. Jackson.



Bookstore Row 1: J. Gausman, T. Hamer, Mrs. Gutzwiller, J. Flanagan. **Not Pictured:** C. DeSalvo, H. Fort, J. Shaul, R. Hunt, C. Key, M. Johnson.



Black Student Union members Lawren Taylor, Erin Miles, Marcellina Schade, and Jenny Chandler thank their advisors Mrs. Stacey and Victor Gray for a successful year.

Bookstore Advisor Mrs. Gutzwiller spends her time inbetween classes working the cash register at the bookstore. Students are also given the opportunity to work at the bookstore during their study halls.



DECA Row 1: M. Pieper, T. Samuels, S. Snyder. Row 2: T. Hammer, J. Shaul, B. Stone. Row 3: T. Key, S. Stephens, B. Sack, T. McClendon, Mrs. Gutzwiller. Not Pictured: A. Meece, C. Taylor.



Mock Trial Team Row 1: E. Hipple, J. Ferng. Row 2: Mr. Reedy, P. Does, B. Romick, D. Santschi.



Journalists Earn First Place

"*Illuminations* is a great way to expose students' writing and artwork in one publication."

Mrs. Uetrecht
Illuminations

"With hard work and a lot of time the *Leaf* publishes a student newspaper every three weeks."

Mr. Cafferky
Leaf

"Yearbook members work to publish a yearbook that reflects the school and students for a particular school year."

Mr. Cafferky
Yearbook

"Publications gave me the chance to learn about how much time and hard work goes into publishing a school newspaper or yearbook."

Josh Gausman
Publications

Picas...Pagemakers...cropping...Deadlines. This jargon may seem like a foreign language to most students, but to a hard working few they are common terms. These words could be heard daily in the Macintosh lab and Mr. Cafferky's classroom where journalism students of the *Leaf* and *Log* were producing their publications.

The *Leaf*, the school newspaper, produces eleven issues. Editor-in-chief Deborah Silverman, a senior said, "Our responsibility is to report the events and opinions of the school. Meanwhile, the reporters learn the fundamentals of journalism which is excellent experience for people interested in journalism."

The standard eight page issue which consists of news, opinion, feature, entertainment, and sports put the staff under a tight schedule. An issue was produced every three weeks and each included diverse topics which ranged from teenage pregnancy to foreign exchange students. Being staff members broadened their horizons. "I have learned about working in groups and how opinions vary," Silverman said.

The other class publication is the yearbook, known as the *Log*. The purpose of the *Log* is to create an accurate image of the life at Sycamore High School. Yearbooks evolved from scrapbooks and in a sense still are consisting of many sections including Student Life, Sports and Academics.

The work put into the year book is immense. "Yearbook takes a lot of work. Every little detail must be final because they are kept forever. It is hard pulling together a 224 page book because there is no immediate gratification. We won't see our work until next school year," Mini-Mag editor Josh Gausman said.

Although newspaper and yearbook are two distinctly different types of journalism, they share two things in common. One is awards. Both the *Leaf* and the *Log* were first place winners in the CSPA for the second year in a row.

The second thing they share is work, and plenty of it. The publication students often worked two or five hours a day. Silverman commented, "I didn't join the newspaper until my sophomore year. Before then I had no idea how many hours of hard work it takes to produce one issue of the *Leaf*."

Assistant Clubs and Organizations editor Kelly Peller said, "The *Log* takes immense dedication. I'm not really looking forward to spending some of my summer finishing it and there are days I wish I could be relaxing instead, but hopefully it will be worth it. I will be very satisfied if everyone enjoys the *Log*, and furthermore understands how much work it takes."

Working during class time, after school, and on Saturday mornings, students were engulfed in the world of journalism and publications.

by Carly Bella



Illuminations Row 1: P. Cho, J. Ferng, J. Hume, M. Balasubramanian. Row 2: H. Yang, I. Besso, M. Gerowitz, L. Zang, R. Lim. Row 3: Mrs. Uetrecht, Mrs. Baumeister.

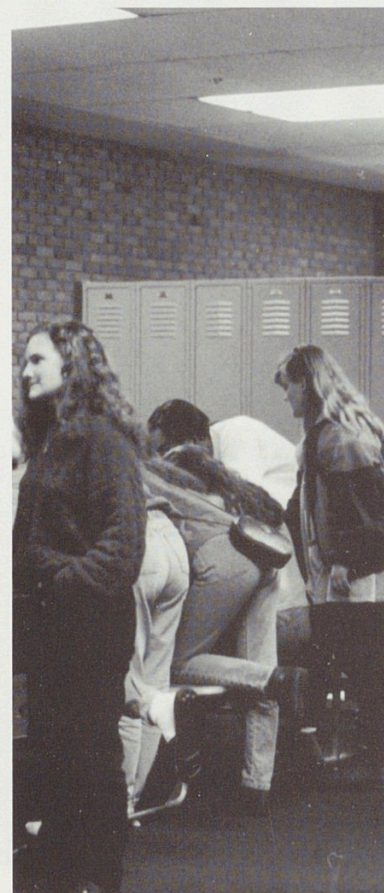


LEAF Row 1: J. Spugnardi, J. Fox, D. Silverman, S. Mandel, J. Mason, M. Webb, J. Batastini. Row 2: C. Peak, M. Leichman, M. Shriberg, S. Webb.

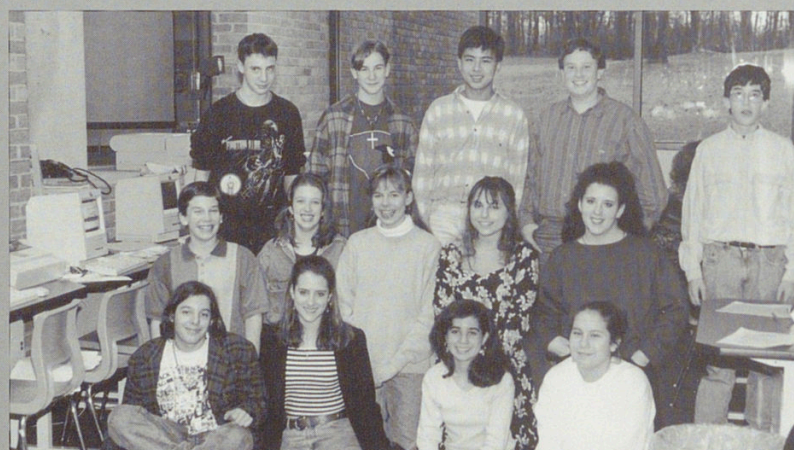


As editor of the Leaf's sports page, Junior Stewart Mandel spends a lot of his time working on the computers designing layouts and finalizing spreads.

Freshman Josh Gausman and Mr. Jim Cafferky distributing the 1992 Log to anxiously awaiting students.



Log Row 1: C. Bella, Mr. Vice, B. Wilson. Row 2: Mr. Cafferky, M. Harmon.



Publications I Row 1: M Gerowitz, M Levy, L. Gibberman, E. Rascov. Row 2: J. Gausman, E. Meno, C. Collins, S. Goldhagen, Danneen Long. Row 3: J. Bingman, R. Heusser, N. Liang, J. Krass, J. Ruben.



"The best aspect of SADD is that we are always trying new things to reach the students and pushing ourselves to accomplish our goals."

Jeni Fox
SADD

"The Student Advisory Program is here to help students deal with emotional and social concerns."

Mrs. Koehler
S.A.P.

"Student Council for Exceptional Children is a great way to know different kinds of people. We went to the Xavier basketball game and did many other activities."

Tina Gillihan
S.C.E.C.

"Peer Counseling gives students the opportunity to voice their opinions and feelings, and get advice from students instead of teachers."

Michelle Levy
Peer Counseling



Bob Garre Remembered

Bob Garre, the speaker for last year's AIDS Awareness Week died at his home on Thursday, January 7, 1993. Garre touched many lives through the speeches he gave as a part of AVOC (AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati), and even inspired a scholarship in honor of him at Sycamore High School.

Garre touched both students and faculty when he came to speak at the first annual AIDS Awareness Week last year.

Junior Keith Kuhnell said, "Bob often expressed that one morally pure generation would wipe out the AIDS disease. He challenged us to be that generation."

Junior Andrea Baker not only gave money to the scholarship, but she also dedicated a play that she directed to Garre. "I admire his strength and willingness to share with others how much God has helped him through this ordeal," she said.

This scholarship is different from others because the students, as well as Garre, were the ones who donated the money.

The funeral was held Saturday, January 16, at the Faith Bible Church on Kemper Road. Senior Angel Erceg attended the service. She said, "Bob planned the service himself-- there were many touching songs, and his friends and family spoke about their relationship with him. The service seemed to accurately reflect Bob's great love for everyone around him. It was very beautiful and had such an impact on everyone who attended. I think our whole row used up a box of Kleenex!"

On April 22, 1993, the students and faculty of Sycamore planted a tree in honor of Bob Garre. Senior Cheryl Sprague believes that planting a tree is a fitting way to remember him. "In my eyes a tree lasts forever. That's kind of the way I picture Bob," she concluded.

by Jessica Esemplare



S.A.D.D. Row 1: B. Schwartzberg, K. Springer, J. Crosby **Row 2:** M. Goodman, J. Fox, M. Better, S. Miller, Mr. Delaney. **Row 3:** M. Gannon, S. Mather, K. Vamuas, S. Woodburg.



Student Assistance Program Row 1: S. Dimoff, K. Springer, E. Seeskin, J. Hagedorn, A. Rosel, M. Levy, A. Hoffar, C. Bella, N. Bajwa, A. Faust. **Row 2:** A. Bonner, K. Fulton, E. Baum, B. Schwartzberg, R. Silverman, R. Seigel, A. Rust, S. Mather. **Row 3:** P. Cho, C. Strock, J. Gausman, Mr. Delaney, M. Better, A. Redpath. **Row 4:** A. Wolfe, A. Theuring, J. Fox, J. Crosby, K. Vamuas, S. Woodbury, N. Puttman.



Peer Counseling held an overnight retreat where members had the chance to get to know one another better by playing games such as "Sit on my Kneed Please."

Seniors Terry Williams and Tracy Goodman reflect on their memories of Bob Garre. In honor of Garre the Students Assistance Praogram held a tree planting ceremony.



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S.C.E.C. Row 1: B. Schwartzberg, D. Silverman, S. Dimoff, E. Futrell, T. Gillihan. Row 2: Mrs. Robin Wells, A. Scalcucci, J. Duncan, R. Hoffman, G. Etesse. Row 3: S. Griggs, A. Hoffar, T. Shifflet, A. Burgess, D. Rink.

Underclassmen receiving applause because of the awards they earned. These awards were started to motivate students to succeed and excell.

Student council member, Vince Ketterer, gives Ed Auyang his honor cord. One can receive an honor cord by earning a GPA of 3.0 or higher.



Seniors anxiously wait to get their honor cords. Some students will receive high honor cords if they earned a GPA of 3.6 or higher.



Freshman Adam Milstein receives the counselor's medallion from Mr. Mierenfeld.



An Intensive Mental Workout

For Sycamore students sit opposite four other competitors each with their hands hovering over a buzzer. Each is silent as they await the moderator's question. "What Shakespearean comedy includes such characters as Bianca, Kate, and Peetruchio?" A confident hand lashes down on the small buzzer, and the four members are allowed to confer for five seconds. The team must give the correct answer in order to score a point. Following a brief conference, a team member boldly states the answer, "The Taming of the Shrew." Sycamore is awarded a point.

This scenario may seem foreign to most students, however, it is familiar to the members of the Academic Quiz Team. The team consists of 15 members, 7 seniors and 8 underclassmen. Team members are chosen in the fall by Coach Keith Brackenridge. Anyone who is interested is able to tryout for the team, however, most students are "recruited" based on teacher recommendations. Each student interested in the team must take a 100 question "tryout" test. The questions on the test resemble the questions asked at matches. Students

who score the highest are chosen to fill the spots on the team.

The team practices two or three times a week usually for an hour and fifteen minutes. Saturday practices are seldom but not rare. Practices usually consist of match simulations with starters practicing against the substitutes.

Questions asked at the matches fall into twelve categories: math, science, geography, mythology, religion, literature, history, language, government, arts, sports and general. The most common categories are math, science, literature, and history. Five seconds are allowed for each question except math, which allows sixty seconds.

Seniors Janet Hume and Justin Knowles lead the team, and were both named to the all-conference team. The team won their first GMC tournament by defeating Princeton which had already defeated Sycamore twice during the season. The team finished their season with a 10-1 record and tied Fairfield for the GMC Champion title.

by Danneen Long

"Our players have strong academic backgrounds in nearly all subjects. The knowledge many of them have obtained in various AP classes is quite helpful."

Coach Brackenridge
Academic Team

"Our focus is to increase membership and learn more about math topics of interest. The best part of Math Club is learning about recreational math concepts."

Mrs. Kobida
Math Club

"The players are willing to study independently. That is the key element necessary for a person to become an outstanding chess player."

Coach Brackenridge
Chess



Math Club

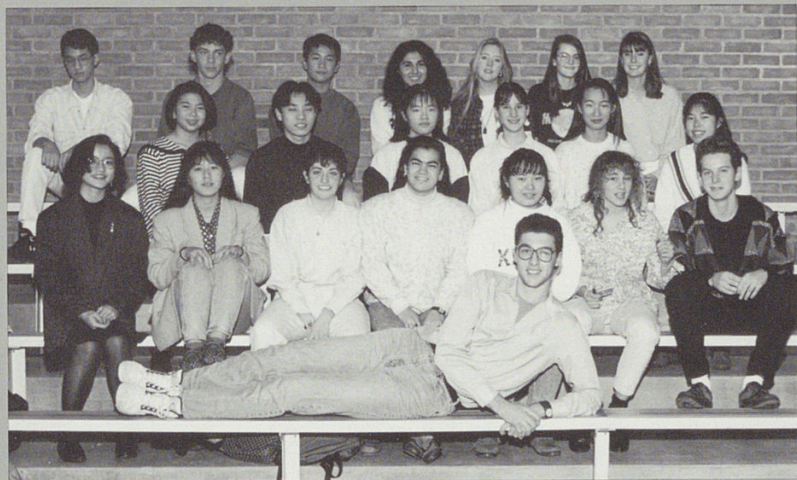
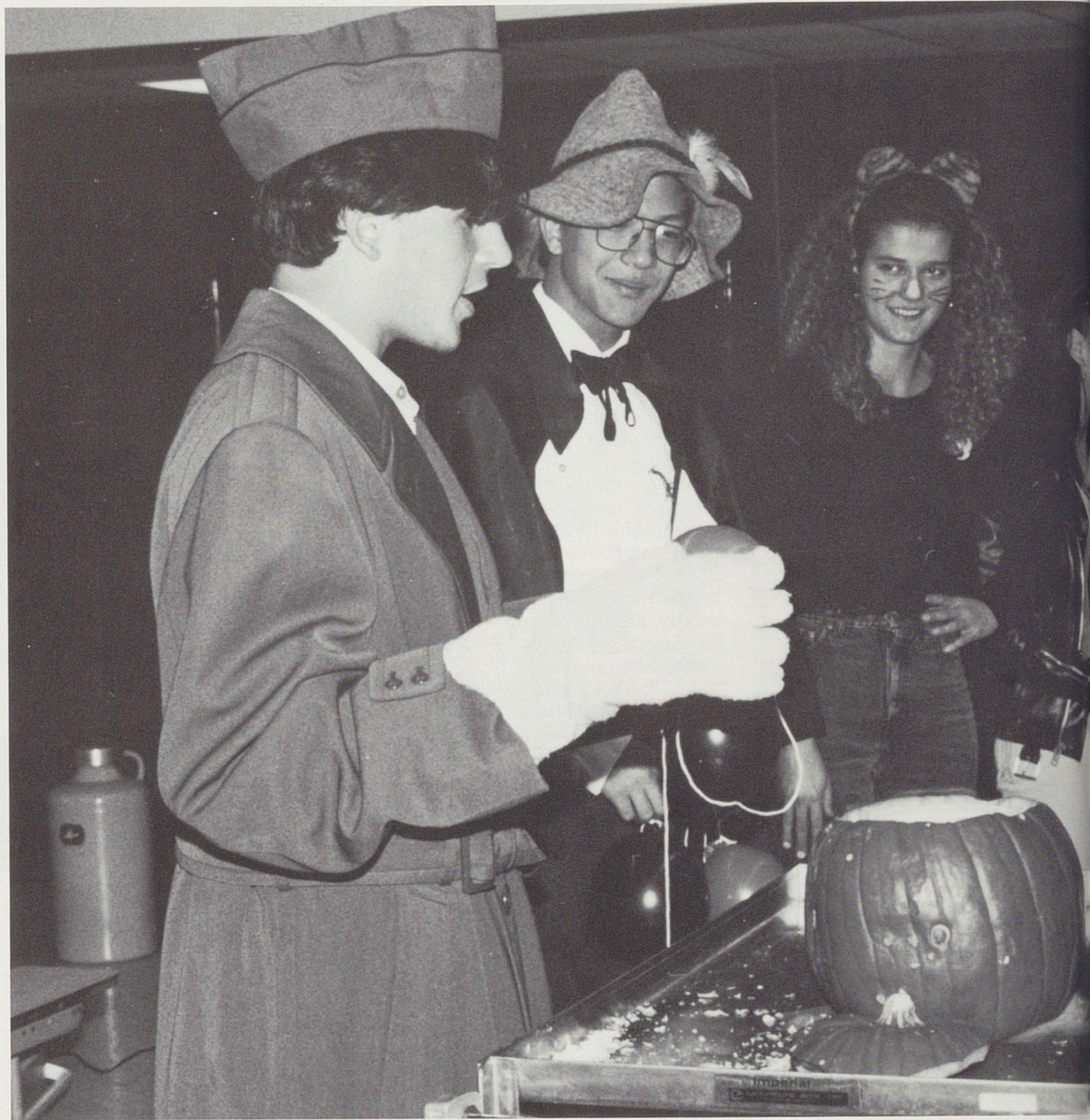
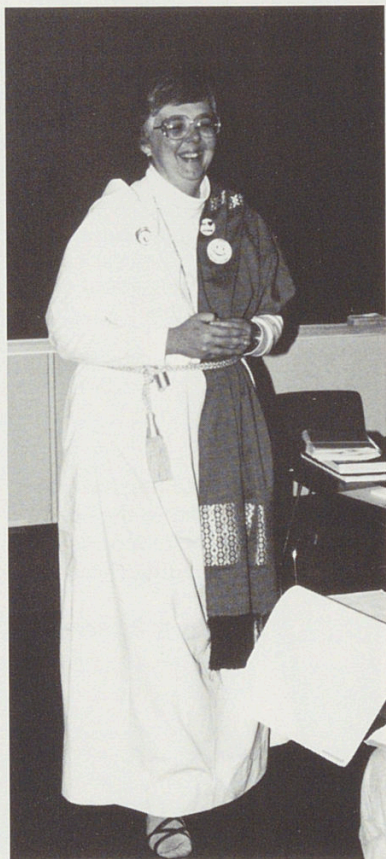
Row 1: E. Auyang, A. Wright, B. Schwartzberg, W.---. Row 2: J. Kao,---, Mrs. Chisolm, Mrs. Kobida.



S.A.E. 1st Row: N. Bajwa, A. Faust, A. Wright, F. Wadia, L. Reinert, E. Heisel. 2nd Row: S. Baer, M. Hug, J. Mao, P. Does, A. Balser, R. Lamden, A. Teitelman. 3rd Row: T. Benton, A. Bonta, L. Hondorf, D. Rink, A. LaRue, R. Spitz. 4th Row: J. Werthaisser, Ms. W. Simmons, M. Scherocman, M. Better, B. Levine.

Seniors Gary Berson, Ed Auyang, and Michele Lichtenberger spent Halloween entertaining youngsters with their advanced placement chemistry tricks.

Mrs. Carol Ihlendorf, foreign language teacher, dresses up as an ancient Roman for Halloween.



Cosmopolitan Club Row 1: N. Shklyar. Row 2: R. Lim, S. Tokushiegi, D. Veys, M. Mendoza, S. Nakamura, A. Rohringer, G. Wizel. Row 3: C. Harada, A. Takeda, M. Nakamura, A. Randall, H. Mori, M. Furukawa. Row 4: S. Nomoto, J. Sexton, S. Nakazawa, B. Ethem, C. Christina, S. Griggs, C. Griggs.



German Club Row 1: E. Auyang, K. Christenson, L. Zhang, L. Sunderman, H. Schade, A. Theuring. Row 2: W. Sims, M. SanMarco, M. Payne, T. Benton, A. Hanson. Row 3: K. Yang, A. Cheung, P. Lai, C. Kohls, K. Manava. Row 4: J. Wu, M. Rasser, J. Wolper, D. Renner.



Beyond Foreign Language Classes

The Foreign Language Department is once again pleased to have had an on going increase in enrollment. Many of our students have excelled in several areas of academics, sports, the arts and particularly in the realm of their foreign language study.

Our French students placed in the top 20% in the state of Ohio for the National French Exam. Additionally, we had many students who received gold and silver medals on the National Latin Exam. In addition, Sarah Huber received an honor for having a perfect paper in Latin I. The German students, once again, placed first at the U.C. German Day. Also, April Theuring was the recipient of the Congress Bundestag award which allows her to study for a year in Germany.

Our program continues to expand. Japanese is now entering it's third year here at Sycamore. We will be offering Japanese III for the first time on an independent study basis.

We have received letters

from several universities and colleges, including both Miami University and Indiana University, commending our Spanish students for their academic achievement and placement in advanced level classes. Additionally, we had a record number of students opt to take the Spanish Advanced Placement Exam.

This year we were pleased to continue our Travel/Study Program. Our Latin students traveled to Greece and Italy. They saw many of the famous sites which they had studied. All returned happy and excited, but a bit exhausted.

Our department received news from the junior high that enrollment in introductory courses may be doubling. We look forward to working with all our students and reaching new and exciting goals.

by Judy Silverman
Foreign Lang. Dept. Head



"The club was started to offer interaction with American and international students."

Mrs. Boehmer
Cosmopolitan

"We try to spread German culture by learning about German festivals, food, and by participating in U.C. German Day."

Mike Payne
German Club

"At our meetings we discuss ongoing events, social activities, service activities, and we prepare for certamen and convention."

Mrs. Ihlandorf
Latin Club

"Spanish Club puts an emphasis on Spanish culture and gives members the opportunity to taste Spanish food, learn about Spanish holidays and explore Spanish arts."

Randi Levy
Spanish Club



Latin Club Row 1: C. Harada, D. Rink, t. Wernicke, J. Wu, A. Roberson, A. Theuring, M. Donovan. Row 2: A. Wright, M. Narayana, B. Buhayer, M. Ryan, S. Huber, J. Wu. Row 3: J. Kao, A. Sesitito, M. Thompson, J. Thompson, Mrs. Ihlandorf.



Spanish Club Row 1: G. Idelechick, A. Erceg, Z. Frank, R. Levy, M. Mendoza. Row 2: R. Culpert, B. Fox, M. San Marco, A. Goldman, H. Rothbaum, S. Mandel. Row 3: A. Rosner, W. Sims, A. Mason, S. Goldhagen, M. Goodman.

STUDENT L I F E

High school is a time of learning and growing-- and not just in the classroom or on the sports field.

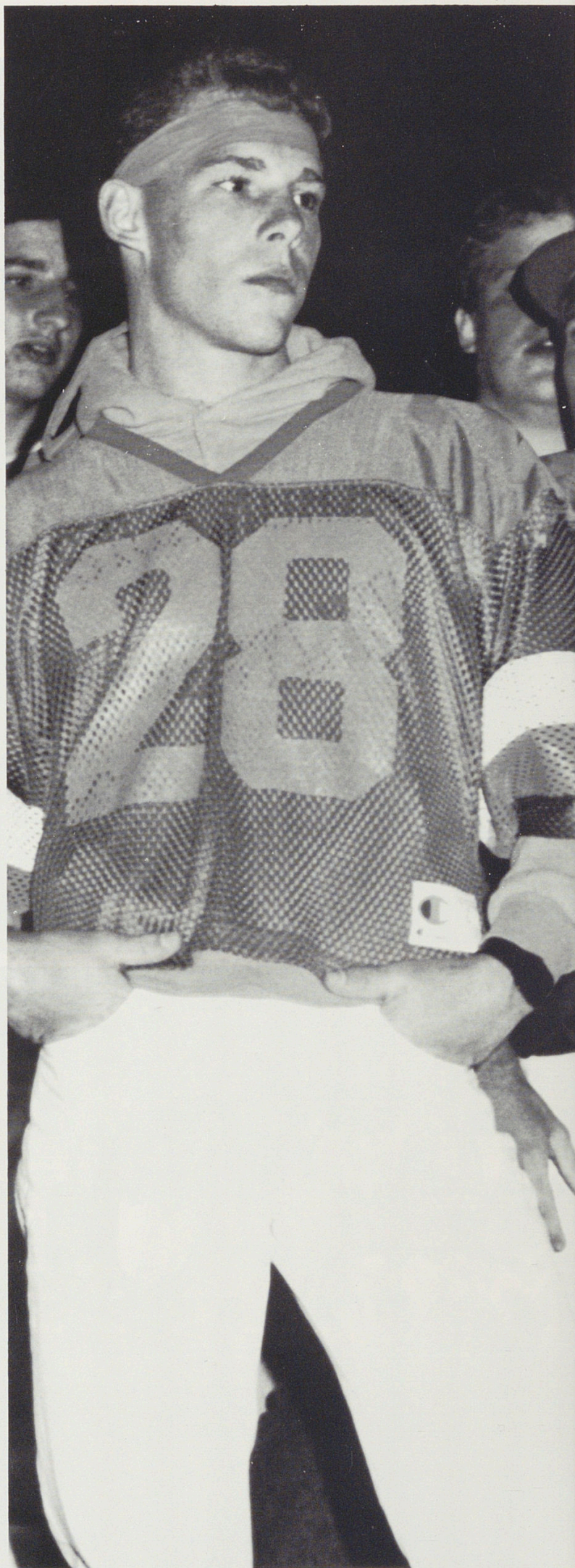
It is a time of new and unique experiences. The feeling of a first love. The pride for your school. Agonizing over an important loss. Struggling through an impossible test. The satisfaction of success. These are just a few experiences that a high school student may go through.

There are some special memories that are experiences of Sycamore students only. The Class of '96 will never forget their amazing feat of capturing the spirit stick as freshmen. The entire school backed senior Bryan Life as he made his recovery from a coma. Some will not forget the winning legacy of Vinny's Mob, an intramural softball team. Senior Sara Gallenstein will always be remembered as the prom queen.

Though they are diverse and many, these high school experiences all share one thing in common. They all evoke different emotions or feelings. They make us love, laugh, upset, smile, proud, spirited, and sweaty. Collectively, all of these emotions and experiences which we will never forget make us Aves.

by Carly Bella
Section Editor

C'mon and
Make me





Seniors Kelly Foster, Sara Gallenstein, Holly Peterson, Kerry Henry, Deb Silverman, Tina Gillihan, and Michelle Ledbetter anxiously await the opening of a box of four year old twinkies. They would soon laugh when they found them hard as rocks.

Senior Kara Schafer smiles with good friend senior Veronica Proctor. For Schafer's 18th birthday, her friends came to her house at 6:30 in the morning before school to start the day off with breakfast and "Happy Birthday."



Senior Marc Madama showcases the many emotions a high school student encounters. A serious person with total concentration before the big football game is later replaced with laughing laid back student at a pep rally later in the season.

Senior Justin Leyda can't contain his unhappiness when he realizes that the Leaf newspaper staff did not include his baby picture or senior will in the super senior issue. For most, the senior issue was a fun look back on high school memories.



SUMMER FUN PROVIDES HAPPY MEMORIES

What makes us the most happy? Many people would respond by saying, "Good friends."

The summer before her senior year, Haritha Sunkara attended a summer program at Miami University. Not only did she attain college credit for the courses she took, she managed to make some great new friends, as well. "I became really good friends with one of the people I

met; although she lives in Toledo, and will be going to a different university in the fall, we plan on keeping in touch," said Sunkara.

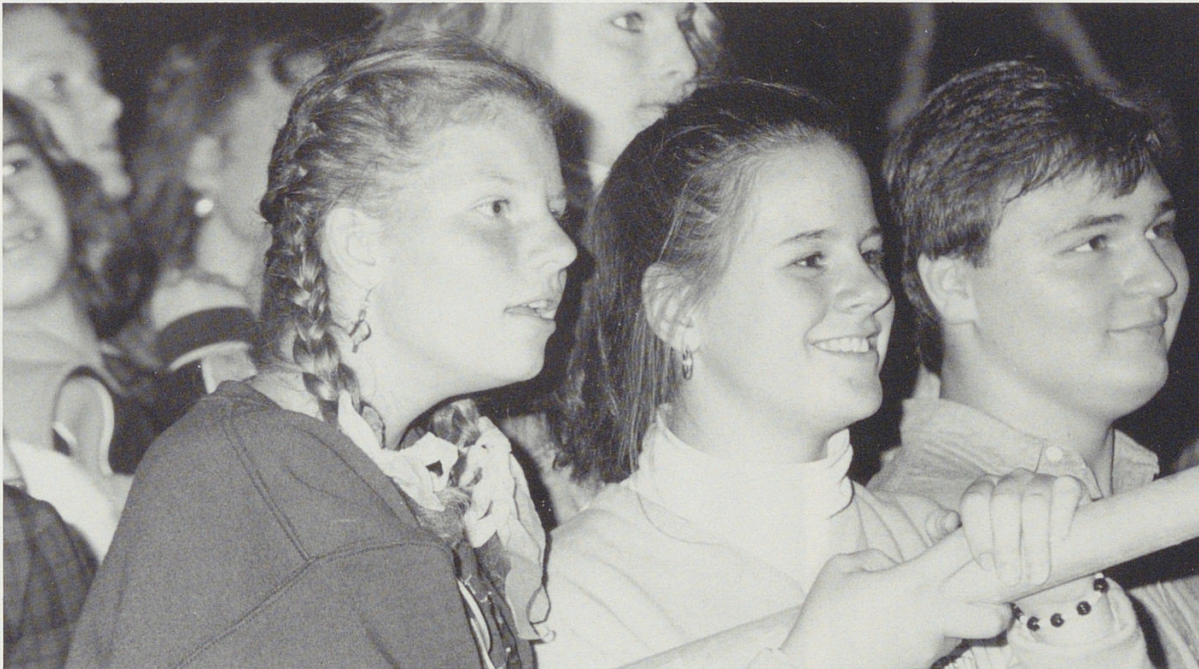
Of course, along with having friends comes parties, too. "One of the most memorable nights was when my friends and I went to a frat party. Our dorm curfew was 12:30, so we went back to the dorm, made sure the advisor saw us, and then snuck out for the rest of the night."

Having a good time has its downside, too. Especially when the subject matter is academic, the happy

times have to end. "We went back to the dorm at 5:30 in the morning. The problem was that we had to climb through another dorm window, so as not to be noticed. It was too bad that it was Parent's Day that morning."

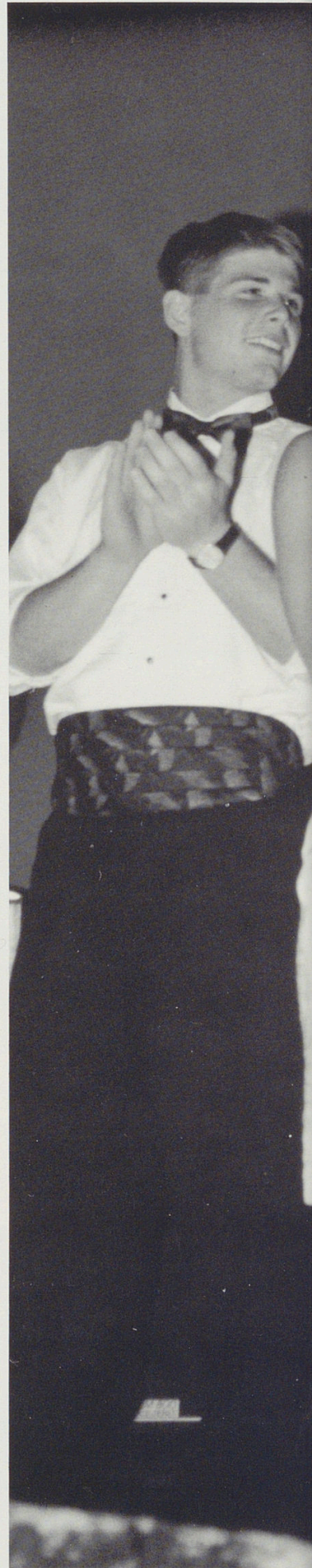
Not only did Sunkara have happy memories making friends at her courses and the party, but she also has colorful reminders of them in a scrapbook. "Luckily, those happy memories will be cherished in the form of pictures," concluded Sunkara.

by Joy Battistini



11 All of the festivities of Homecoming were excellent this year."
Jamie Hagedorn

A Amongst the bonfire crowd are seniors Jamie Hagedorn and Chad Taylor enjoying the skits.





" I was very surprised and happy. This memory is something I'll remember for my entire life and it will always bring a smile to my face."

Sara Gallenstein

W ith the approval of seniors Vince Ketterer and Steve King, senior Sara Gallenstein is crowned Prom Queen at exactly midnight.

" Getting a rose from a senior football player has always been an exciting event since my freshman year."

Veronica Proctor

S enior cheerleader Veronica Proctor accepts her carnation at the homecoming bonfire for the fourth and final year.



" Knowing that I have great friends that I can count on keeps me smiling."

Emy Fienning

J uniors Emy Fienning and Jessica Fridman enjoy the company of their friends at the Valentine's Dance.

" Out of the past three years, this year's Flyerette's corp has definitely kept me smiling."

Laura Knight

S miles and perfect form are characteristics of a model flyerette as shown by senior Laura Knight, a three year squad member.



SPIRIT STRONG FOR CLASSES AND SCHOOL

"Yes, yes, yes we do. We've got spirit how about you?" During the numerous pep rallies and athletic events this cheer rang throughout the stands. Additionally, students wore green and gold and sang the victory cheer to showcase their spirit.

But what exactly is this spirit? Junior Andrea Mason said, "I like to think that spirit means having pride in you school's team, clubs, and activities regardless of whether they are having a 'successful' season."

Although spirit was generally accepted as school pride, there was also an intense class rivalry. This year, the Class of '94 and the Class of '96 were the main contenders for the coveted spirit stick and the Class of '95 was not much farther behind. Junior Liz Neal said, "I feel the junior class [Class of '94] is the most spir-

ited. They lead the pep rallies with their cheers and different ideas to promote school spirit, such as their '94 shirts."

Freshman Matt Mayer disagrees. "I think the Freshmen [Class of '96] are because even after they were robbed of the spirit stick, they still kept trying and eventually won it," he said.

No matter what grade students were in, they all made Aviator spirit special. Mason stated, "The Aves possess a lot of pride in their school because it is so diverse. Almost every student is a member of some team or organization and therefore feels pride in their school."

Neal added, "Our spirit is not only with our close friends or our class, but it's with the entire school."

This spirit was evident throughout the year. Not surprisingly, many people note different events as truly showcasing Aviator spirit. Neal recalled the girls basket-

ball game against Milford. "We were able to get a great deal of students to come to the game not just to watch, but to support their classmates because they knew their support was needed to help the team accomplish their goal," Liz said.

"I think of the Homecoming Parade as a special display of Sycamore spirit. The classes pull together to create their floats to display," Mason said. "Everyone is excited at the beginning of the athletic season and spirit seems to be at its highest point of the year."

Mayer recalled, "When the varsity football team beat Middletown and we rushed the field." Middletown was the fourth ranked team in Cincinnati, and eighth in the state.

Whatever the activity, spirit continued to soar. As the year progressed "We've got spirit, yeah, yeah, yeah" was sung louder and with true meaning.

by Carly Bella



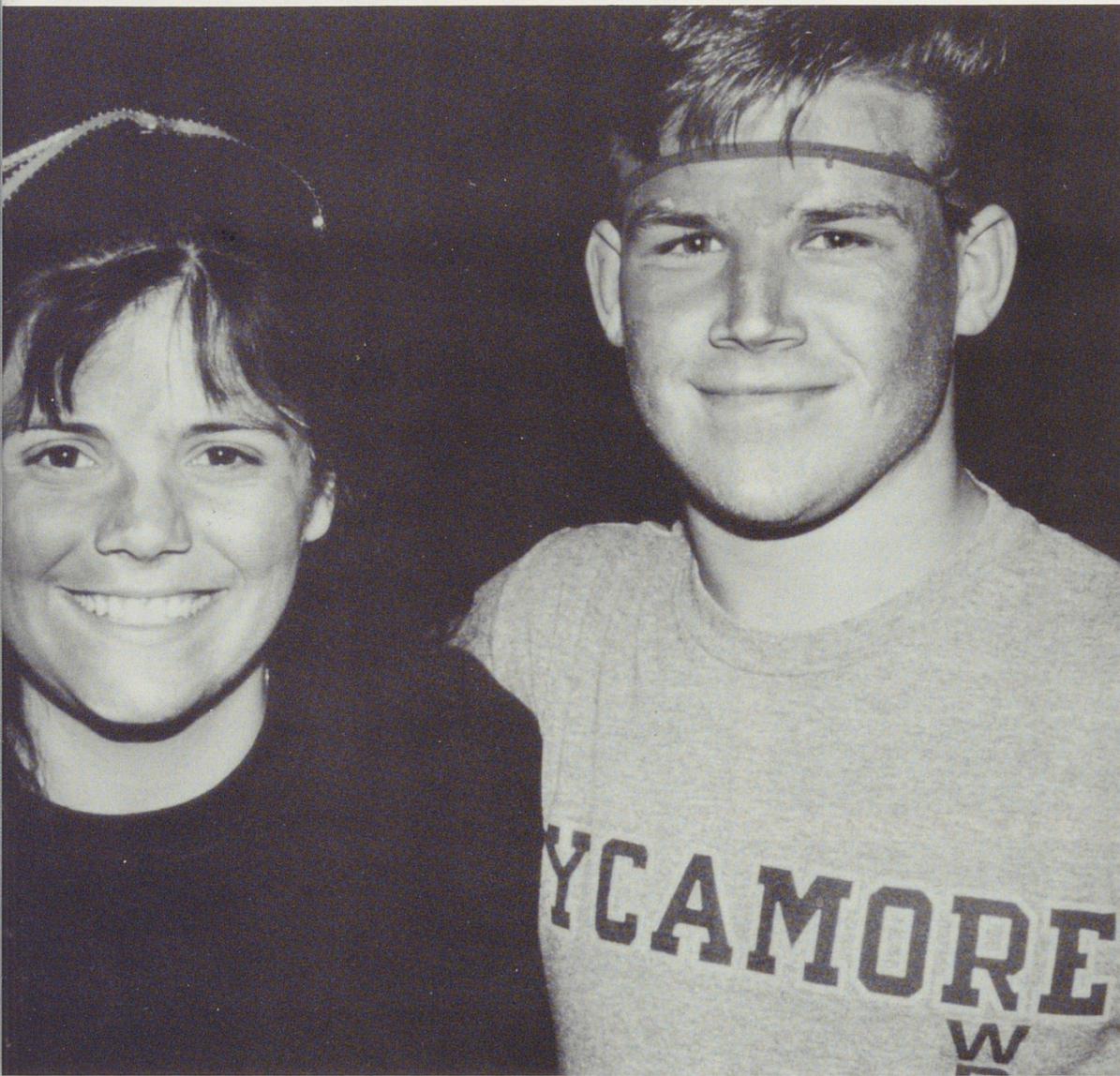
"Believing that Sycamore had a good chance of beating Lima, our sign for the float showed our support of the Aves."

P Deanna Rink putting final touches on their Homecoming float, senior Angel Theuring and junior Deanna Rink enjoy the western themed spirit week.

"It was exciting to be a cheerleader and help spread the spirit and excitement of Homecoming week and the game."

T Melissa Rothman traveling through the Homecoming Parade, freshmen cheerleaders Jessica Tillipman, Melissa Rothman, and Melissa Clark spread Aviator spirit.





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It is easy to have school spirit when you attend a school as great as Sycamore."

Carly Bella

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uniors Carly Bella and Brandon Collier share their sentiments for the Class of '94 after leading their class in the Sycamore cheer.

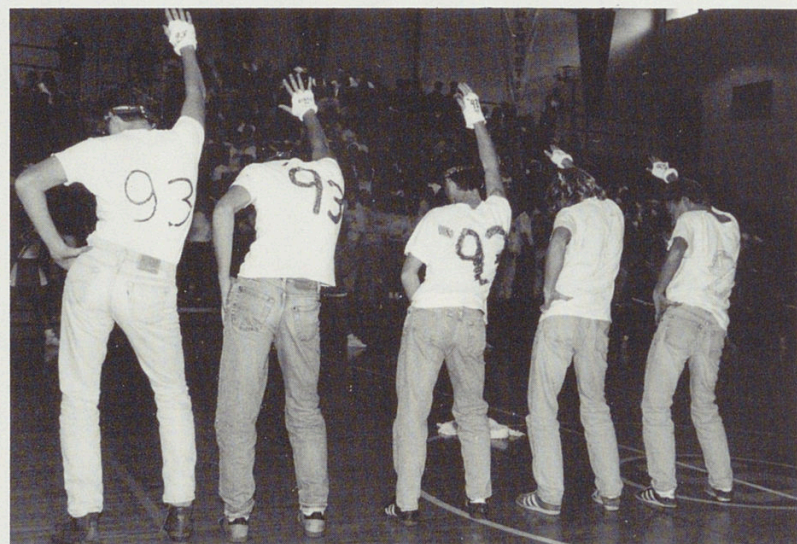
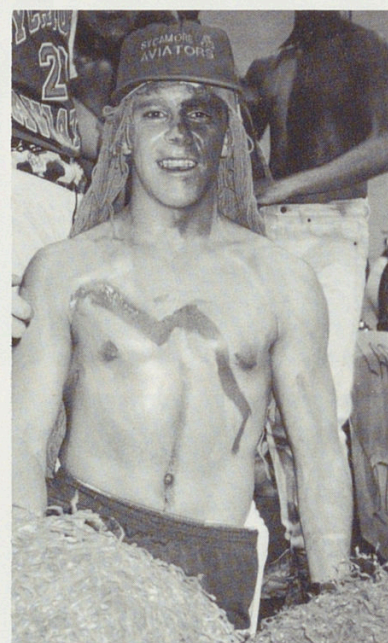
"

Remembering the spirit of the fans at football games, we helped show our spirit for the Lady Aves by letting Milford feel the fury."

Andrew White

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unior Andrew White wears spirit paint during PIT-- "Packit Tuesday", which was a Lady Aves basketball game against Milford.



"

The key to spirit isn't the green and gold, it's not the yelling and screaming, it's the horsensense, I tell you!"

Greg Smith

S

eniors Justin Leyda, Mike Stead, Brandon Bowman, Hylton Mayer, and Greg Smith exhibit their spirit during a lip sync competition.



CREATIVE INVITATIONS HELP KEEP LOVE STRONG

Even for some high school students, love has lasted and endured the pitfalls of the high school experience. One such example of lasting love is between seniors Scott Marshall and Sara Gallenstein.

"I had a crush on him way back in the fifth grade," said Gallenstein. What is it that has kept their romance alive? Gallenstein offered a helpful suggestion. "When he would ask me to dances, he always made them really special."

For prom, Marshall thought up a cute and clever proposal. "One time when we were on our way out

someplace, and while we were in his car he said, 'Turn around and get my shirt in the back seat.' I looked, and there was a stuffed animal, a dalmatian dog, and it read, 'Will you go to prom with me?'" Gallenstein recalled.

Evidently that wasn't the first time Marshall had been thoughtful. Gallenstein said, "I keep it (the dalmatian) on my bed with all the other stuffed animals he's given me."

Gallenstein could also be creative when asking Marshall to the traditional Sadie-Hawkins winter formal. "It makes me even more appreciative of her, when she does nice things for me," Marshall said.

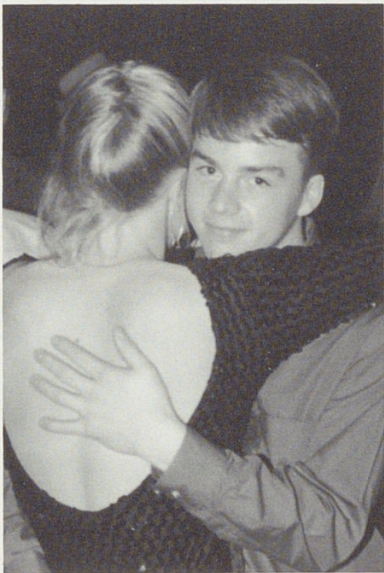
Senior year, Gallenstein took Marshall to Friday's for dinner. During the course of the meal, the waitress tied balloons on Marshall's

chair numerous times. Marshall recalls, "I kept getting mad because the waitress was bringing balloons out. I thought Sara had told them it was my birthday as a joke. I was not very pleased."

Soon however, Marshall was surprised when the waitress tied one last balloon to his chair. It was a holiday balloon with a formal invitation to the upcoming dance on it. "I was in awe because she had thought of something so original," Marshall admitted.

Marshall concluded, "She made high school special. We went through the good and bad together. If I had a chance to do it all over again, I would." Seniors Gallenstein and Marshall did prove to be an example of a lasting high school relationship.

by Joy Battistini

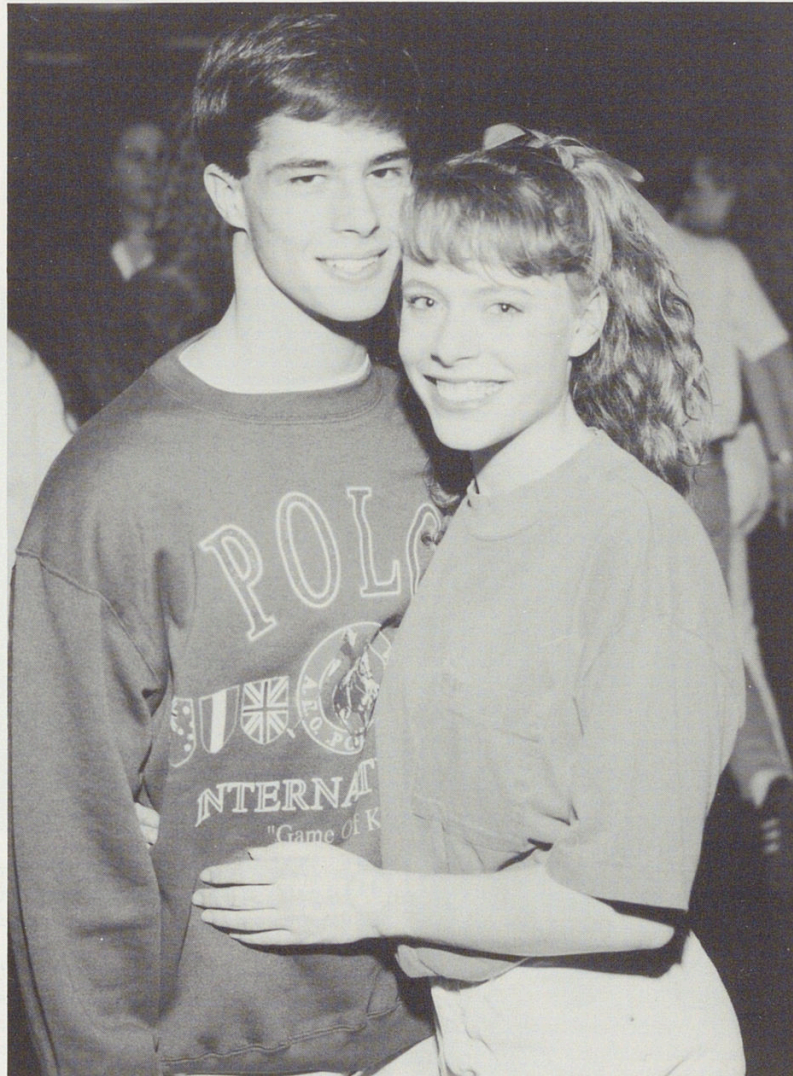


"Love is hard to find. When you find it you should keep it forever."
Scott Youkilis

Holding his girlfriend freshman Nicole Thompson tight, junior Scott Youkilis has a "love"ly evening at the Winter formal.

"Love is a wonderful thing which is not so easy to find, but when found, the best thing in the world."
Liz Basden

Moeller junior D.J. Hartman and junior Liz Basden relax at the Valentine's Dance after the Moeller-Sycamore varsity boys basketball game.





" No words can explain how wonderful love feels...you just have to experience it for yourself."

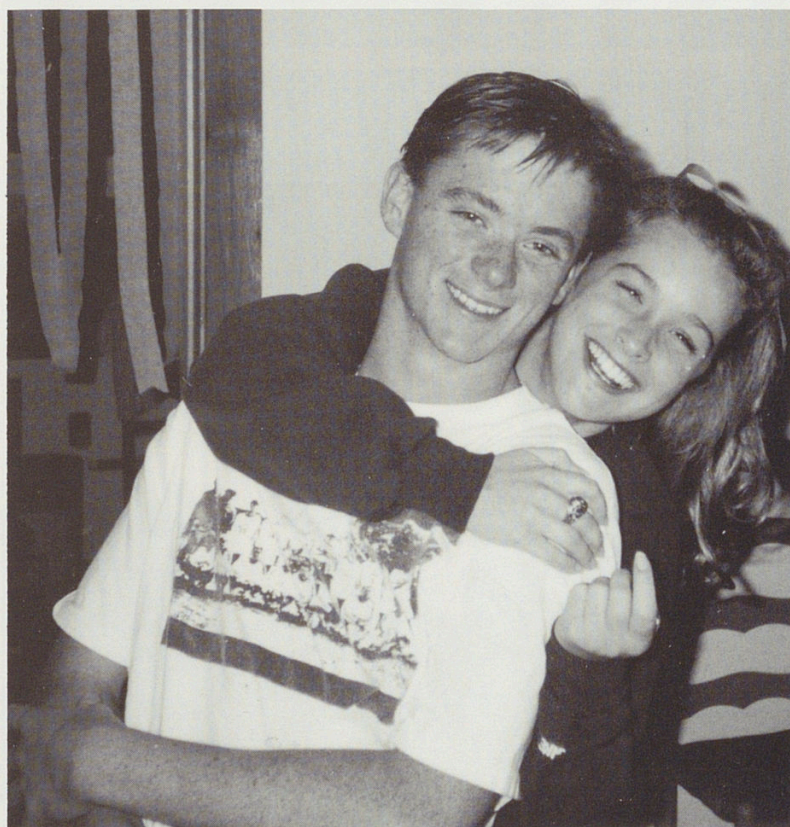
Bob Wheeler

S eniors Bob Wheeler and Michelle Ledbetter enjoy an evening of dance and romance at the Homecoming formal.

" Love is sharing yourself with someone else."

Mickey LeRoy

T rying to stay warm, senior couple Megan Harmon and Mickey LeRoy stay close together at the Senior Recognition football game.



" Love is patient and understanding, yet spontaneous."

Tina Gillihan

V oted Sycamore's cutest couple by their peers, seniors Brandon Bowman and Tina Gillihan have been going out since sophomore year.



EXAM SCHEDULE CAUSES ANGER, FRUSTRATION

Usually, the same thing doesn't make all people angry or happy, but most students would probably agree that the exam schedule for the past year makes them angry.

The tradition of past years was that students need not be present if they weren't scheduled for an exam.

Now state law requires students to be in study hall even if they don't have an exam during that bell. Also, there used to be a half hour break between exams where students could talk to friends, study, or have a snack.

Even the half hour break has been omitted. "The schedule bothers me because students are required to go through the motions for classes even if they don't have a class to study for. In the class rooms, it feels

like the teachers are standing over your shoulders. But in the commons, it's more relaxed; you can talk with friends, and it's not so tense," commented junior Liz Hipple.

Any suggestions to fix the problem? "If we're required to be here, it would help if the atmosphere were a little different. My solution would be so that picnic tables could be set up just outside the school so that the students could study there," offered Hipple.

by Joy Battistini



"I was upset that they would not let our shirts be worn in school, yet there were more offensive shirts worn everyday."

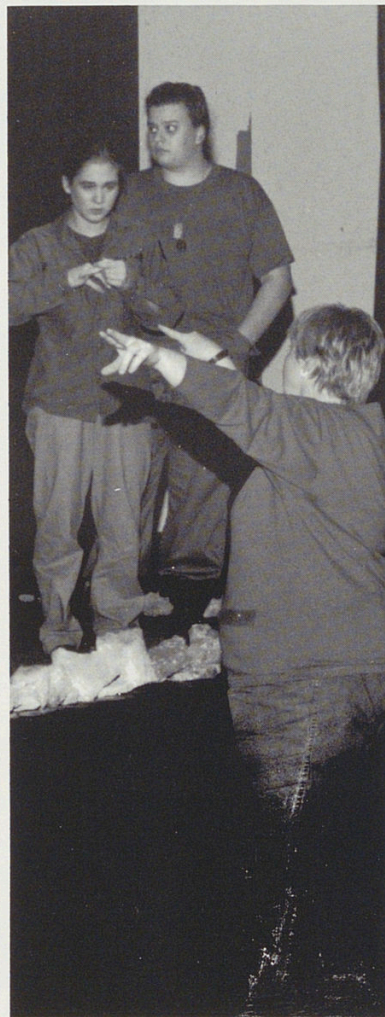
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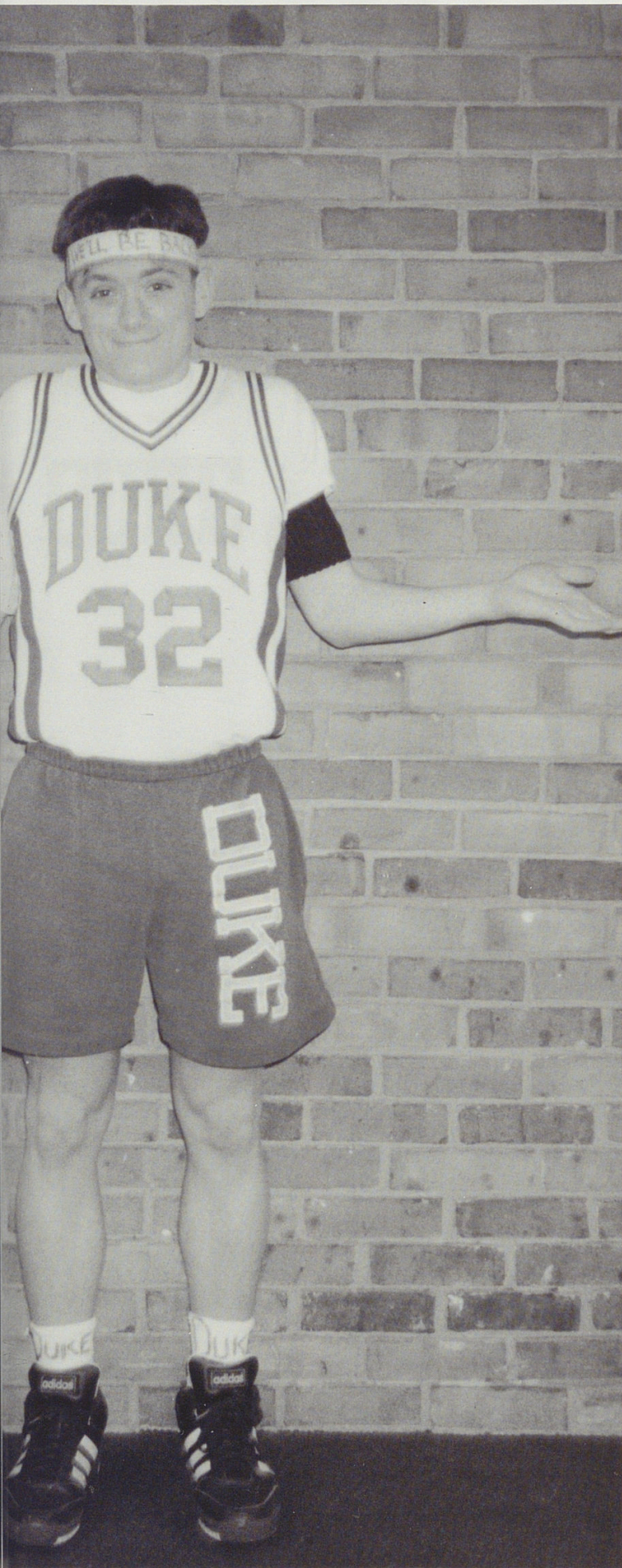
Senior John Hilb and other water polo players proudly display their team shirts which the administration prohibited.

"The rehearsals could be very tedious, but always worth the effort in the end."

Mandy Woolfe

Senior Mandy Woolfe pays close attention to director Ms. Knotts during an evening rehearsal of the fall play, "M*A*S*H."





" Who says men don't cry?...I was upset, but Duke will be back next year."

S Senior Brandon Bowman, possibly Duke's most loyal fan, mourns the elimination of their basketball team from the NCAA tournament.

" While struggling through Mr. Soldo's tests, I remember reading the naturalists quotes and the Far Side comics on the tests and wanting to scream even more."

A Ali Lipson, a senior, concentrates as she takes a Field Biology test. Tests and exams became a major stress factor for most students.



" Although he will be missed, the valuable message of compassionate Bob Garre will continue his legacy at SHS."

J Junior Nadia Bajwa receives a red ribbon from Mr. Delany in memory of Bob Garre who touched many hearts before he passed away.



LAUGHTER BEST CURE FOR FIRST DATE DILEMMA

Everyone at some time or another has an embarrassing experience. What makes them endurable is when we can look back upon these experiences and laugh.

Junior Chad Kreindler shared one such embarrassing episode and made me laugh. The incident started out normal enough, when a friend of his set him up with a blind date. "I wanted to take her somewhere nice, so we went to the

Waterfront restaurant for dinner. Most girls just like to order a salad, so I told her, 'Order anything you want.' "

To Kreindler's astonishment, this date ordered more than just a salad, or even a fancy steak. "She ended up ordering a \$36 lobster, which she only ate about a fourth of. Both of us could have shared it, and that would have been more than enough."

The night wasn't over after dinner, though. "Since we were going to the Funnybone Comedy Club afterwards, and since I had ordered

a steak, I didn't have enough money to leave a tip. The dinner was over \$75, and altogether the night cost over \$100," Kreindler reminisces.

What does a person do when your date takes you for every cent you're worth?

In this case, more than what he could afford? You can guess that Kreindler wasn't in a big hurry to take out this blind date anytime soon. When questioned, Kreindler answered, "I talked to her a couple of times on the phone after that, but we didn't go out again. . . I didn't even have money to go to prom!"

by Joy Battistini



"Since I had already detangled my real dreads, I decided to wear fake ones for Halloween."

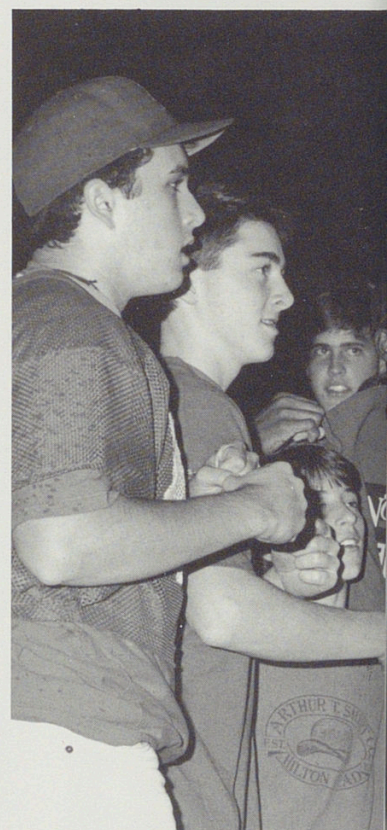
Steve Emmerich

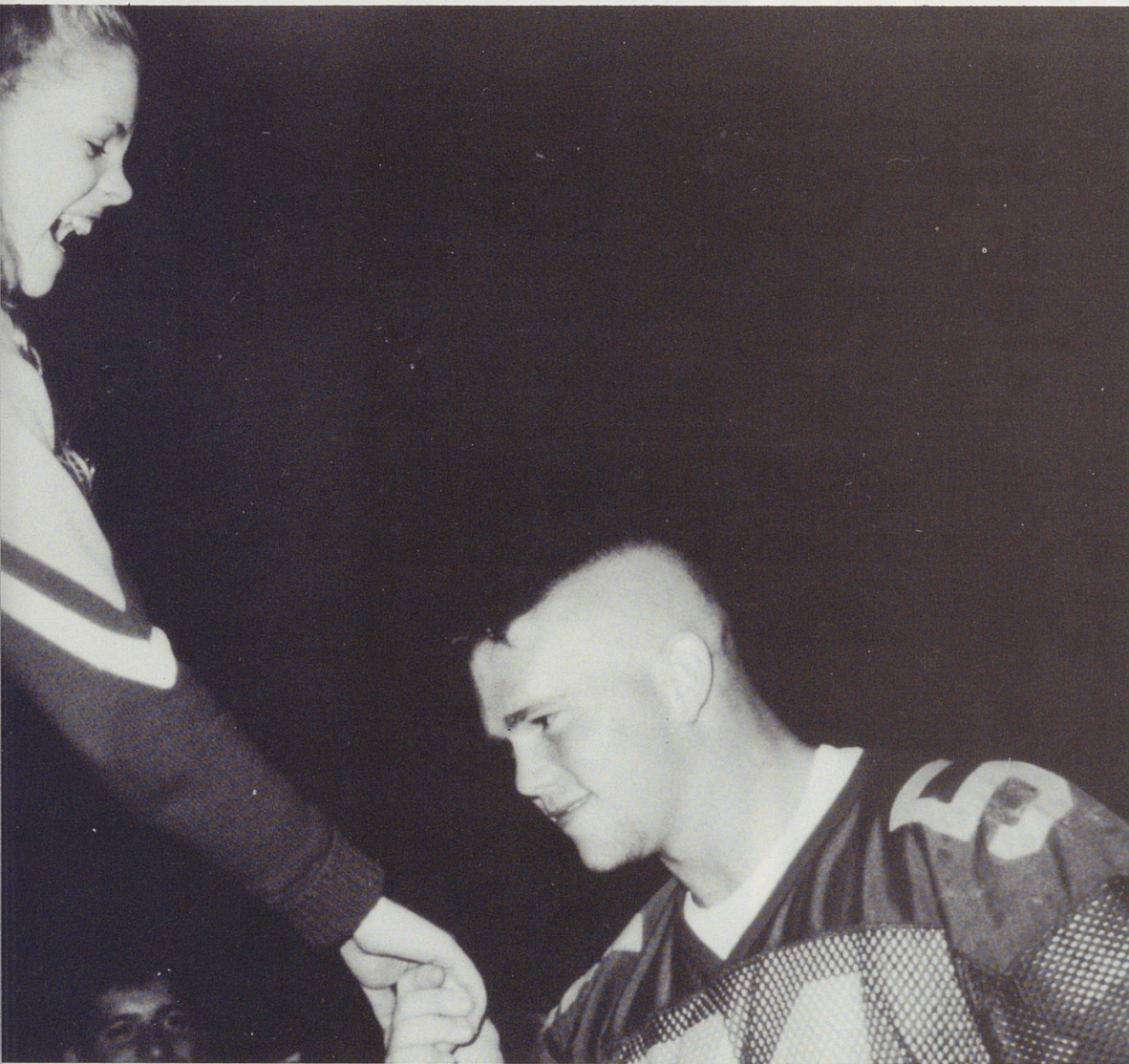
No, it is not a new hair style; senior Steve Emmerich sports dreadlocks for Halloween.

"When Ryan Mecum asked me to sing a duet with him, I didn't know I'd have to wear blue tights, but I kinda like that stuff."

Vince Ketterer

ince Ketterer, a senior known for his humor, makes a surprise visit as a princess at the Battle of the Bands.



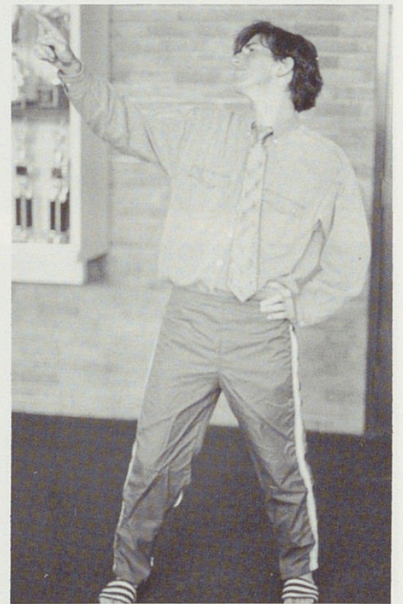


!! Jason made me laugh by proving chivalry was not dead."
Lauren Crayden

S ophomore Lauren Crayden laughs as she receives the traditional Homecoming kiss from senior Jason Poling in an untraditional way.

!! The soccer team makes it a point to look like geeks."
Steve Haas

S enior Steve Haas models one of the many unique clothing variations that the varsity soccer players wore on days of games.



!! We captured the cheerleaders, but Dr. Gorham came to their rescue."
Ari Wise

A fter stealing the cheerleaders juniors Ari Wise and Joe Mathein have a brawl with the hero, Dr. Gorham.

!! No one in my class cares what others think. Dressing up was something funny and unique that we did to prove this."

Lara Richter
T he seniors share their fashion sense one unsuspecting school day which made both the administration and student body laugh.

"

Lady Aves had a very successful season due in large part to the support we got from the students."

Sarah Jackson

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eniors Kim Kelley, Sarah Jackson, and Kristin Rotte proudly display their Lady Aves varsity basketball sweatshirts at a pep rally.

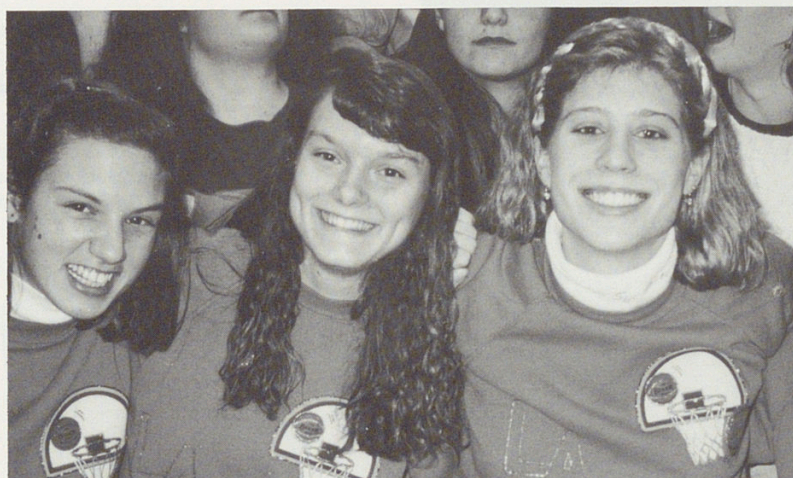
"

It felt good being able to get back to the things I like to do after all of the hard work and motivation it took to get me there."

Bryan Life

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enior Bryan Life, who was in a coma last summer, enjoys himself at the Valentine's Dance after playing in a varsity basketball game.



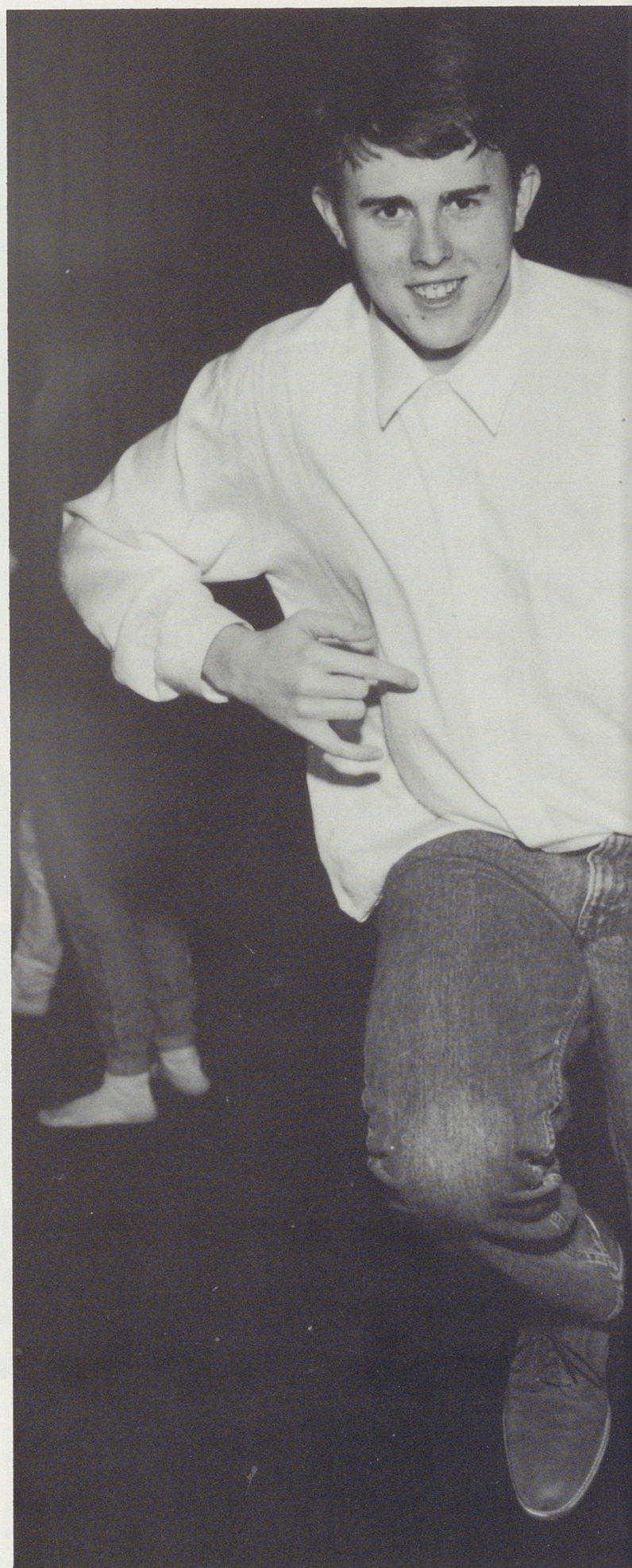
"

It is a family tradition to take pride in our school, and so it was a great honor for Bevin and me to represent Sycamore."

Ellen Beers

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isters Bevin and Ellen Beers congratulate one another after being announced Homecoming senior and junior princesses, respectively.





RECOVERY OF LIFE MAKES EVERYONE PROUD

"It's the competitiveness and the will to win that has been the motivation I have displayed after my near-fatal car accident," said Bryan Life. For Life, every waking moment is something not to be taken for granted, but to be treasured and respected. After a miracle comeback from a severe condition as the result of a car accident, this senior has had the unique opportunity to encapsulate a perspective of life that takes pride in even the simple aspects of "life."

Everyday rituals such as school and sports practice became the objects of renewed strife and vigor to Life. "I have had to display much mental toughness to pursue life to its fullest, whether it be school, athletics, or any other personal priority. I have learned not to let anyone put limits on myself."

An accomplishment that Life takes special pride in is not only resuming a normal lifestyle, but he places a particular emphasis on improving his athletic abilities. "I've accepted a full-ride scholarship to play tennis at Northern Kentucky University." Ironically, many people did not believe that Life would ever

play tennis and basketball at his ability level before the accident, not to mention even surpassing his prior athletic abilities.

In addition, Life has grown in spirit and perseverance. "I have learned to express my feelings much better by having a more open mind." He has also had to concentrate more in the classroom and learn new ways of studying in order to maintain the grades he had prior to the accident.

"Being proud to 'Life' means not whether you win or lose, but if you're giving 110% all the time," concluded Life.

by Joy Battistini



It is hard to do more than one thing, but it is worth it."

Josh Hochberg



Although known by many as an excellent football player, few know that senior Josh Hochberg is one of the top celloists in the state of Ohio.



Brittney is a wonderful friend and my number one supporter."

Laurie Kerns



Junior Brittney Wallis, a proud friend, supports junior Laurie Kerns, one of the star swimmers, at the sectional swim meet.



INTRAMURALS EVOKE FRIENDLY COMPETITION

As the final school bell rings, many students rush for home and get caught up in the daily traffic jam. Other students however, are preparing for a fun filled afternoon of non-league athletic games, better known as intramurals.

The intramural program run by Mr. Bob Mierenfield and Mr. Ed Soldo encompasses three major sports—volleyball, basketball, and softball. Additionally, Mr. Mark Sullivan runs a waterpolo intramural system in the spring. To become involved, students must simply be willing to make a commitment to the team and most of all—be willing to have fun.

Most participants are athletes in their sports' off seasons. There are no cut-offs however, and for some sports, established teams must have

two female members. Senior Tom Goila who has participated in Basketball and Softball said, "Intramurals are fun for both boys and girls. You don't have to be a member of any certain clique to enjoy them. It is fun to compete with your friends. Also, Mr. Mierenfield and Mr. Soldo are great guys."

Junior Mike Preissler, who has been involved in waterpolo for three years said, "Intramurals are so fun because you get a chance to play with no practicing."

The winning aspect is still evident, however. All intramural sports seasons end with a final tournament. Goila recalled, "My junior year we won the basketball championship and my name was on the morning announcements."

One intramural team which stands out in the winning aspect is Vinny's Mob. Senior Vince Ketterer has been the coach of this softball team for four years. "Organization is

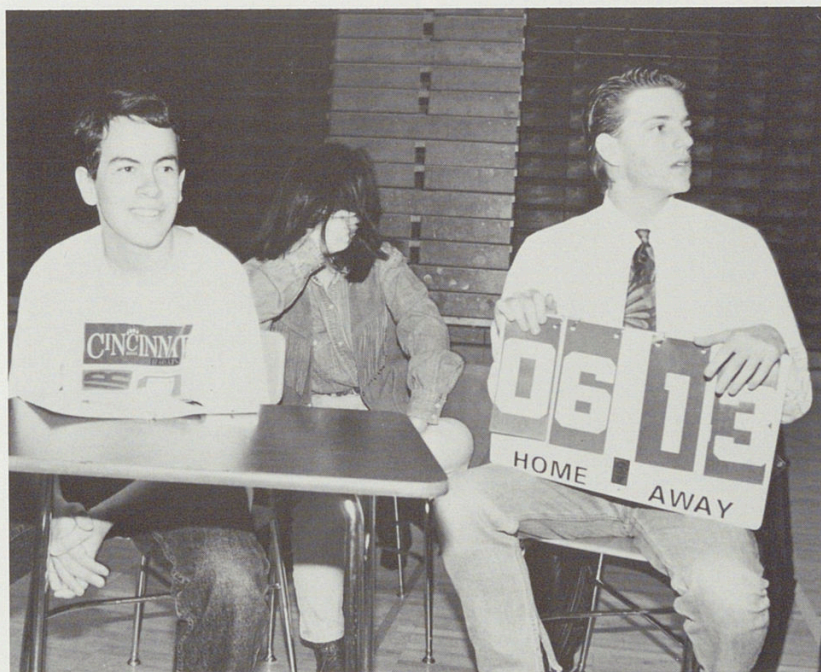
the key to our success, along with dedicated players and friends," Ketterer explained.

Well advertised with their team shirts, the undefeated team was well known by school mates. The team has, in fact, created a legacy. "I think that our legacy will live forever. Vinny's Mob was probably the best intramural softball team in the country, well probably the world!" Ketterer said.

Whether part of Vinny's Mob or any other intramural team, the rewards were many. Preissler's enjoyed, "just playing with my friends," while, from the past years, Ketterer has received "long lasting friendships and four years of fun."

While many students were at home bored, others enjoyed intramurals which not only brought some team successes, but memorable afternoons, and friendships as well.

by Carly Bella

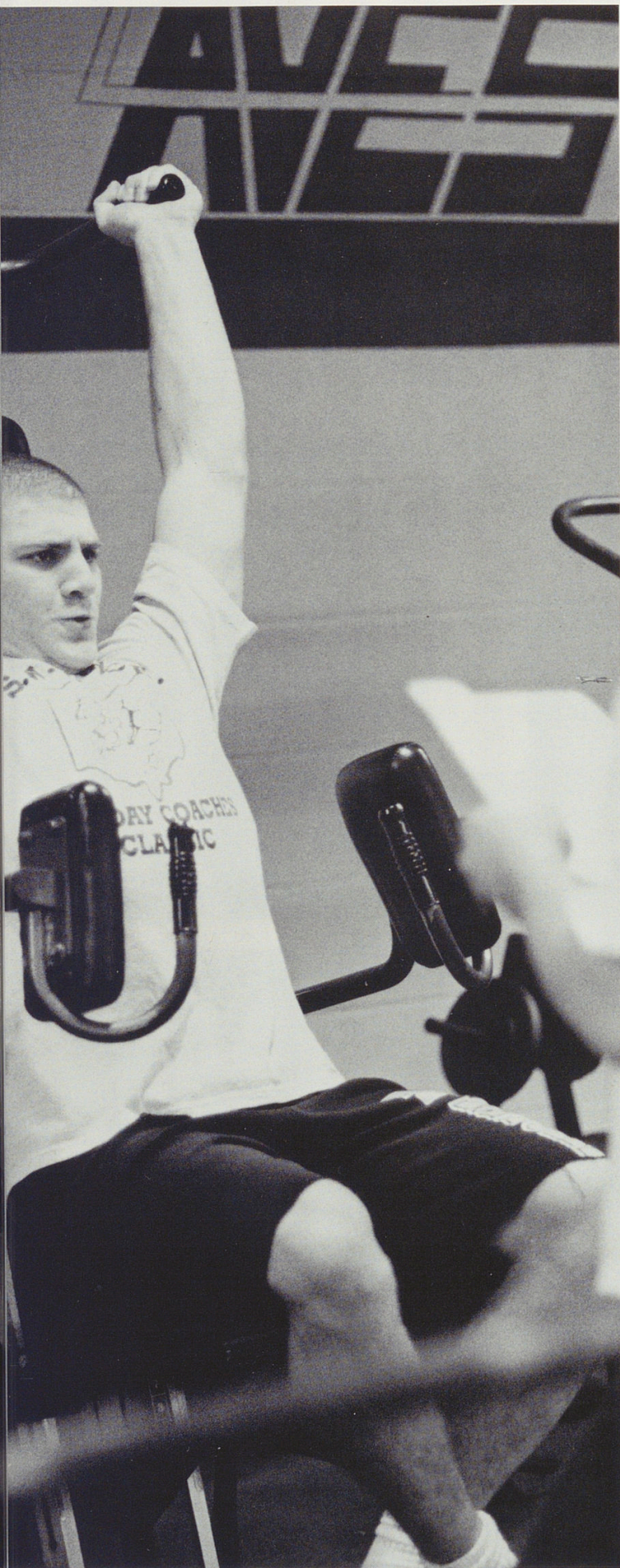


"Intramural basketball provided a great opportunity to participate on a team and have fun. I just wish our team had won."

Gary Idelichik

Junior Stewart Mandel watches the intramural basketball playoffs, while injured coach junior Gary Idelichik keeps score.





"All of the hard work and dedication athletics takes is worth it for the thrill of victory."

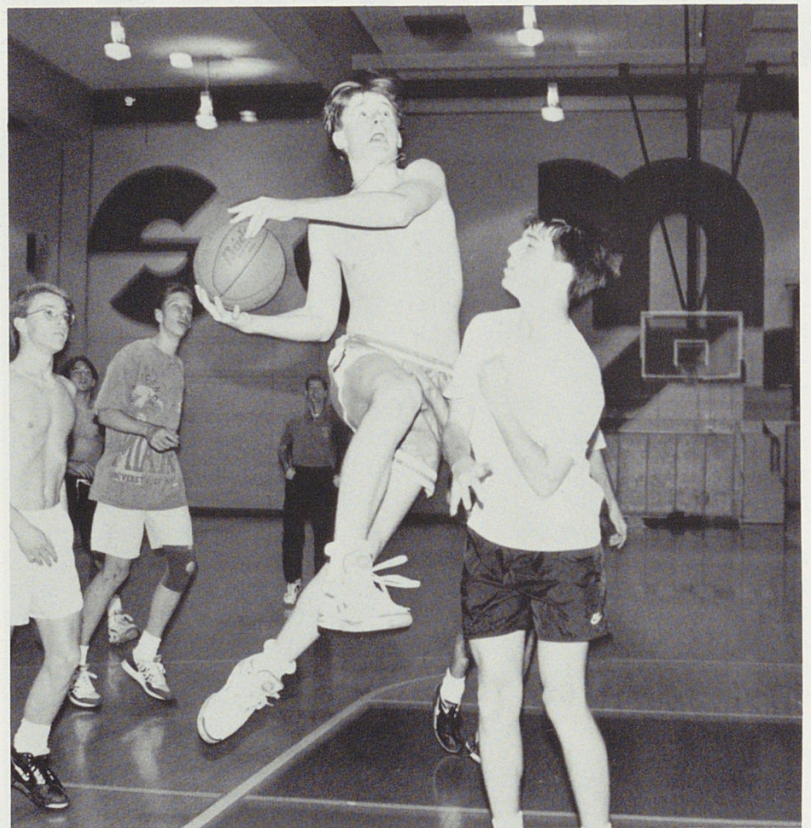
Adam Cohen

Senior Adam Cohen takes advantage of the weight room. Students could utilize the weights during early dismissal and after school.

"Intramurals provide fun competition for friends."

Adrian Phillips

Junior Adrian Phillips completes his layup without letting defender senior Jeremy Whalen get in his way.



"There will never be another team like Vinny's Mob in the history of Sycamore."

Vince Ketterer

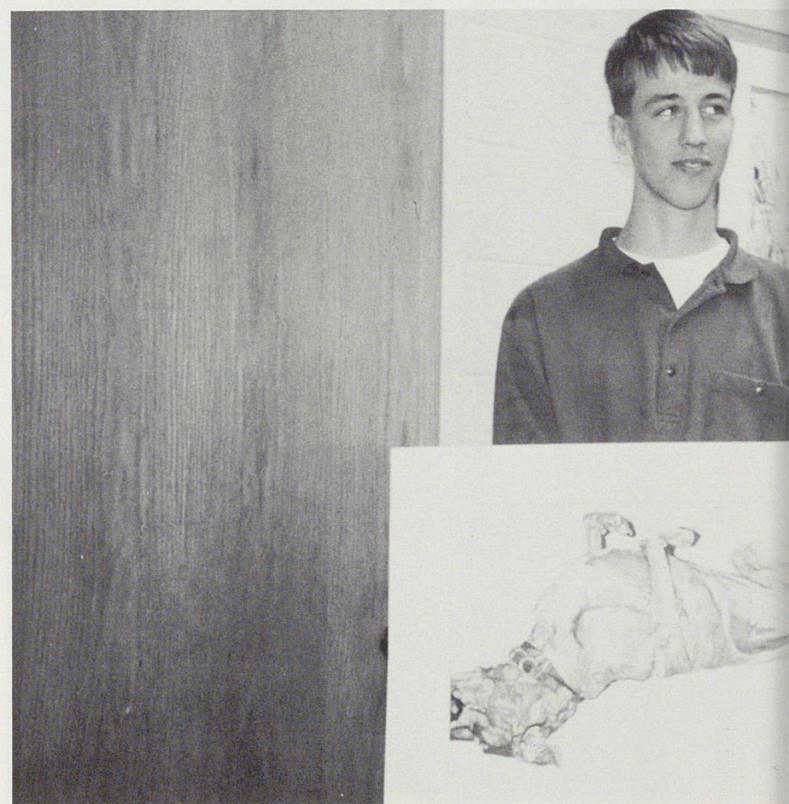
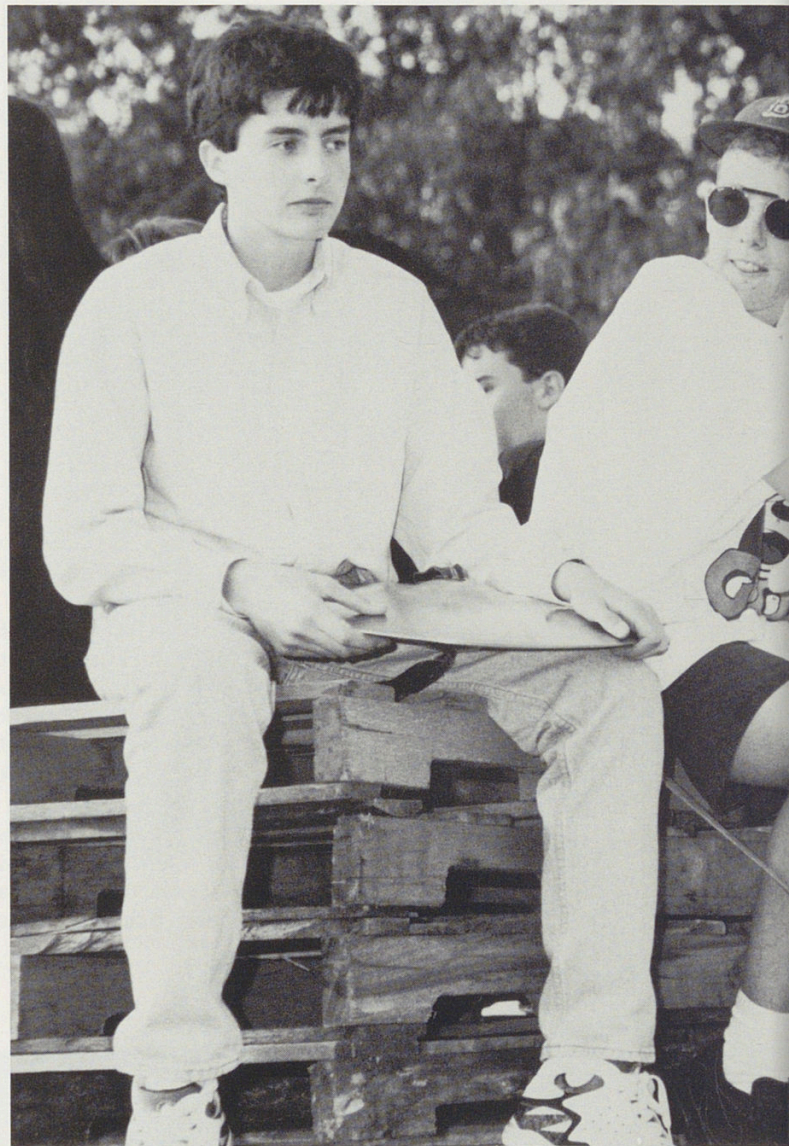
Captain senior Vince Ketterer (in blue) happily is surrounded by his award winning softball intramural team.

" I think it is important to support the athletes because they work so hard."
David Levy

D avid Levy, a senior, keeps the bonfire moving along. Levy was the emcee for most school spirit related activities, and also spoke at graduation.

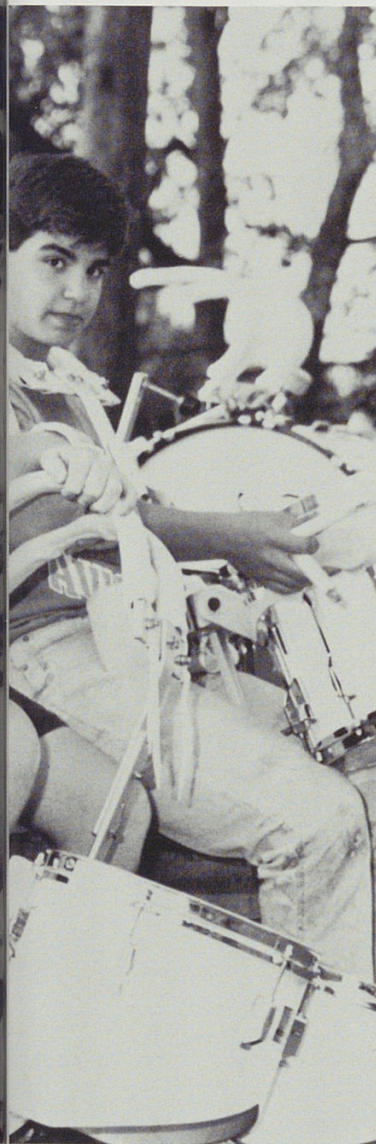
" The National Honors Band is probably the best experience that I'll have in high school."
George Hill

B and members including junior George Hill take a break. Hill was one of the four students from SHS which participated in the 100 member Sousa National Honors Band.



" I was extremely proud to represent the talented Sycamore art program."
John Williams

S enior John Williams portfolio won a Scholastic Art Award at regional competition. Many students won art awards throughout the year.



LUNDY-COOPER DEFINES A TRUE AVIATOR

Just what exactly is an Ave and what qualities does an Ave possess? Although impossible to explain, there is one person who seems to fit the cast very well and that is senior Adrien Lundy-Cooper.

Six years ago, Lundy was a teen from the streets of Avondale until he happened to do some odd jobs for a business man from Evendale, Mr. William Cooper. "I hadn't seen my father all my life," Lundy-Cooper said. "I asked him if he would mind being my father. He said he'd think about it."

Cooper said yes, and this decision was key in the success of Lundy-Cooper's life. Cooper gave Lundy-Cooper the chance to succeed. He has more than one hundred awards that cover his walls. He is a star athlete. Lundy-Cooper said, "If it hadn't been for him, I'd probably be running the streets at four in the morning, and sooner or later, I'd probably wind up in jail like some of my old friends."

His mother, with whom he still visits, Elizabeth Lundy is very proud of his accomplishments. He is the only child out of her five who has graduated from high school.

Lundy-Cooper did not join the Aves until his senior year of high

school when he transferred from Withrow High School. His football success was quickly halted when he tore a ligament in his left leg. Although the doctors said he would never be able to run again, Lundy-Cooper was one of the key track members.

He has also graduated with honors. Cincinnati Mayor Dwight Tillery announced June 9 "Adrien Lundy-Cooper Day."

Adrien Lundy-Cooper is a model Ave for many reason. He worked diligently and never gave up. He set goals and achieved them. Although he only attended Sycamore his senior year, Lundy-Cooper is the model Aviator.

by Carly Bella



"A total team effort and a lot of hard work in the off season is what made us a very respectable team."

John Williams

Senior John Williams and junior James Rohl receive hi-fives from Coach Shrimpton and seniors Brad Sexton, Chad Barrett, and Zach Frank after scoring for the varsity baseball team.

MINI-MAG

Though the events in this section may not mean much to us now, they will in turn affect our lives and change our world. The things that seem extremely minuscule now, will determine the fate of society. Great historians believe that all of history relates to the future and many things that happen in our universe must be recognized, for they will change our lives for the better or for the worse.

This school year has been, to say the least, very eventful. From the revolution in Yugoslavia to the world-wide environmental uproar, Sycamore students had the opportunity to see a page of history write itself.

With the busy schedules teenagers have, it is hard to appreciate what is happening around us. This section portrays the history of the year along with advertisements from area businesses, which will help pay for the publication of this book.

Because of the long hours taken up with activities, sports, jobs, homework, and friends, this section was created so you can hold a piece of your life forever.

When you look at this yearbook in 30, 20, or even 5 years from now, this small section will have proven its large importance. The many things that are constantly happening around us will determine our existence. They are the events that are making our future.

By Josh Gausman,
Section Editor

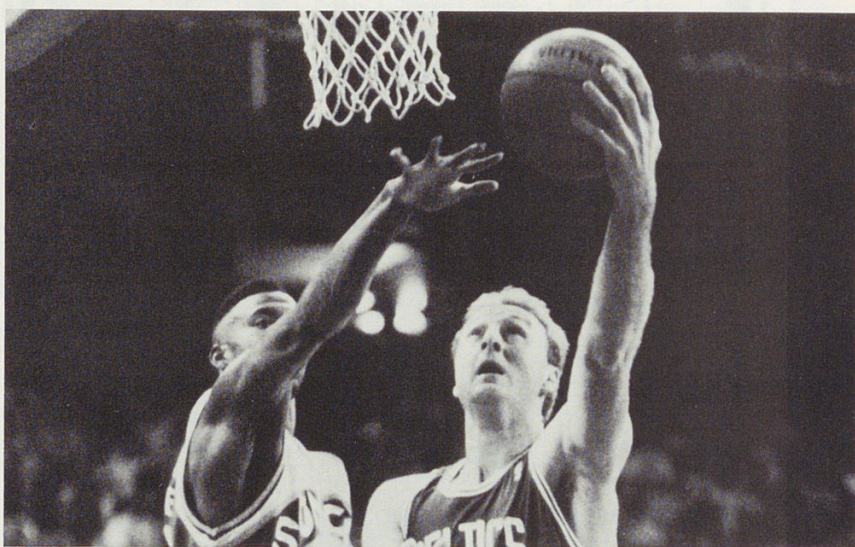
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Future





Members of the NEED Recycling Committee show their many boxes full of paper soon to be recycled. The committee stays after school every Friday to collect boxes.

Rapper Ice-T ignited a furor with his song "Cop Killer." Ice-T said the controversial song was a warning to the Los Angeles police officers. The singer later removed the song from his hit album, *Body Count*.



In 1991 Boris N. Yeltsin was elected president of the Russian Federation. One of his top priorities was economic reform. Many Russians felt that the reforms had damaged their living standards significantly.

Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career.

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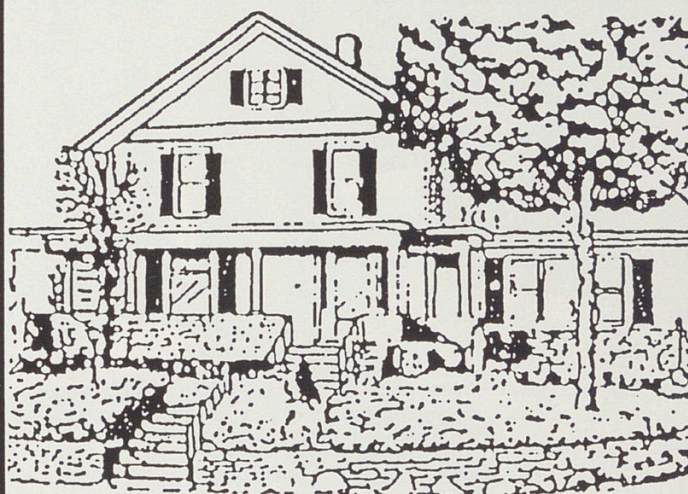
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◀ With sales of millions of albums, the rock band Guns N' Roses was a heavy metal phenomenon. At one rowdy concert in St. Louis, singer Axl Rose leaped from the stage to take a camera from a fan, then angrily stormed off, abruptly ending the show. He was arrested and charged for misdemeanor assault.

▶ The sleek, fashionable four-some En Vogue recently released their second album *Funky Divas*, a lively followup to their 1990 debut, *Born to Sing*. Although they sometimes are referred to as the "Supremes of the '90s," no one grabs center stage. The four take turns singing lead and adding their famous harmonies.

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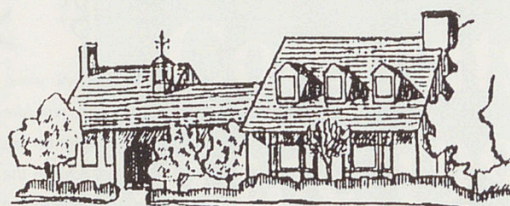
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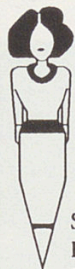
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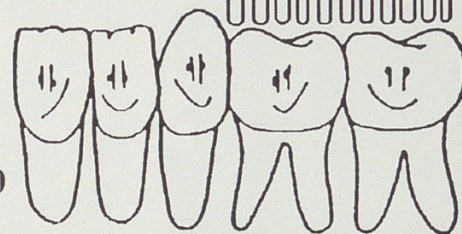
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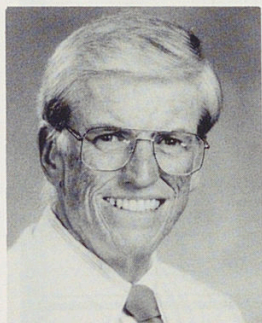


◀ Clear-cutting was one way of clearing timber that the environmentalists wanted to eliminate in 1992 and 1993. Environmental groups want to protect the prime sanctuary for many threatened species. Many environmentalists have rallied over the wiping out of the forest.

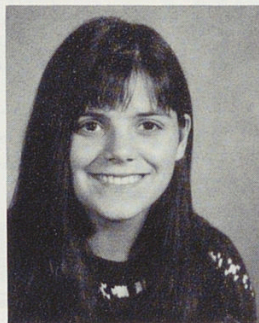
• The Environmental Protection Agency issued rules aimed at curbing industrial air pollution. The new rules outlined when businesses must obtain state pollution control permits under the Clean Air Act. The EPA now monitors state programs to make certain they comply with Federal rules.

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Making Their Mark



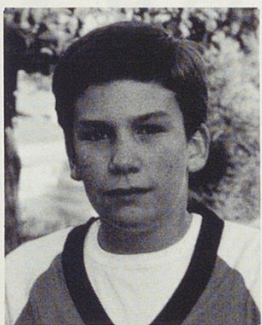
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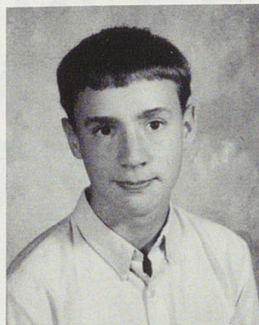
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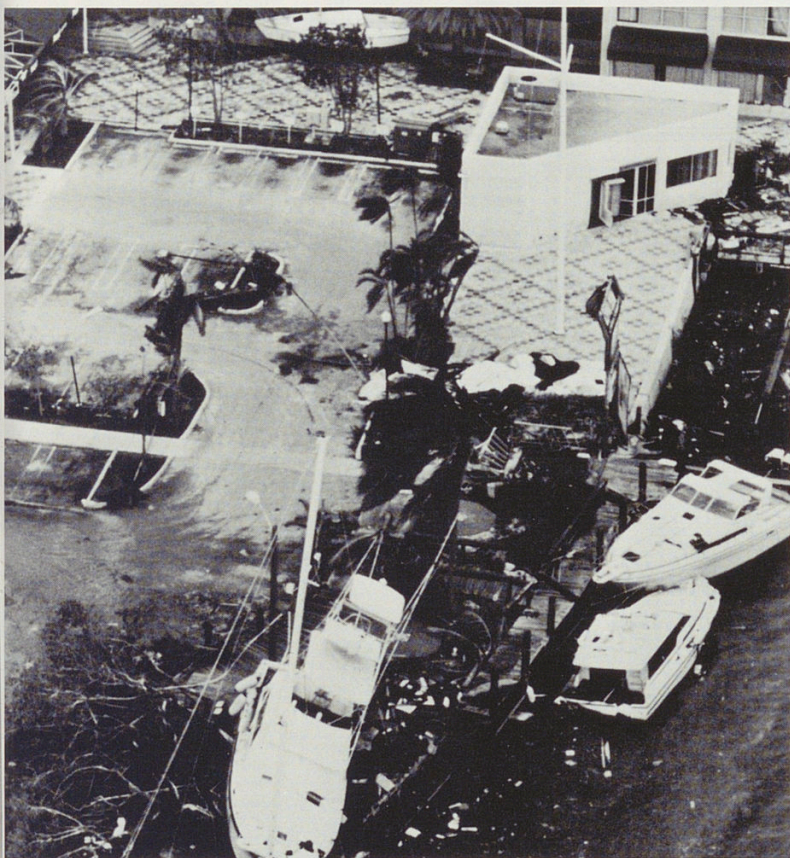
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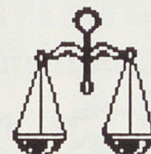
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Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to part of the Hawaiian Islands in September. Winds gusting up to 160 mph and torrential rain hit Kauai Island, causing enormous damage. It was the most powerful hurricane to hit the Hawaiian Islands in this century.

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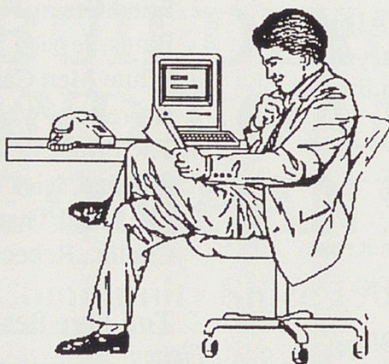
▲ Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by ethnic, religious, and economic differences. Traditional rivalries were strongest between the 9 million Serbs, who belong to the Orthodox church, and the 5 million Croats, who are Roman Catholic.

▲ The United States Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992. The starving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies. The marines offered a security force to insure safe food distribution.

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Summer '92 Olympics

Mediterranean Sea. Carl Lewis may not make it to the next Olympics -- he'll be 35 by then-- but he won two gold medals this time, one for the long jump and one in the 400-meter relay. And in diving, Mary Ellen Clark won the bronze from the 10 meter platform.



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1. Wayne's World...Mike Myers, Dana Carvey
2. Hook...Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams
3. Terminator 2: Judgement Day... Arnold Schwarzenegger
4. Rock-A-Doodle...Animated
5. The Great Mouse Detective...Animated

Top Five BestSellers (Hardback)

Fiction

1. Waiting to Exhale...Terry McMillan
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3. Where is Joe Merchant?...Jimmy Buffett

Non-Fiction

1. The Way Things Ought to Be...Rush Limbaugh
2. The Silent Passage: Menopause... Gail Sheehy
3. Every Little Thing...James Herriot
4. Truman...David McCullough
5. The Last Tsar: The Life and Death of Nicholas II...Edvard Radzinsky

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4. Ten...Pearl Jam
5. Bobby...Bobby Brown
6. Boomerang...Soundtrack
7. Totally Krossed Out...Kriss Kross
8. Temple Of The Dog...Temple Of The Dog
9. What's The 411?...Mary J. Blige
10. Funky Divas...En Vogue

Top 10 Singles

1. End of the Road...Boyz II Men
2. Baby-Baby-Baby...TLC
3. Humpin' Around...Bobby Brown
4. Stay...Shakespear's Sister
5. November Rain...Guns N' Roses
6. Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough...Patty Smith
7. Jump Around...House of Pain
8. Just Another Day...Jon Secada
9. The One...Elton John
10. She's Playing Hard To Get...Hi-Five

Top Five Video Rentals

1. Wayne's World...Mike Myers, Dana Carvey
2. Fried Green Tomatoes...Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy
3. White Men Can't Jump...Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipes
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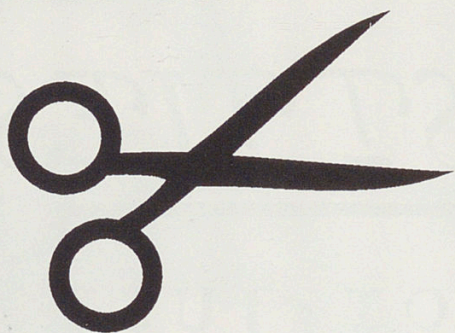
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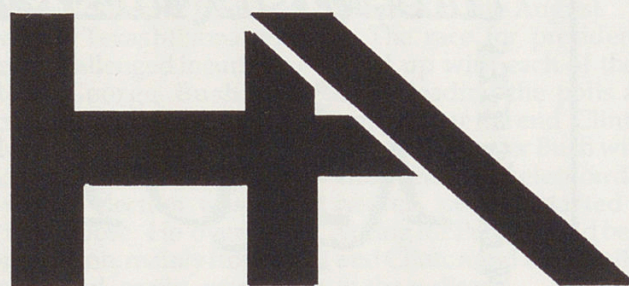


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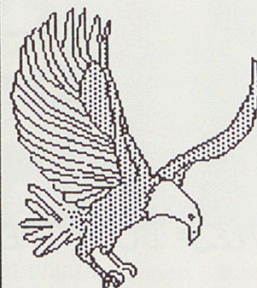
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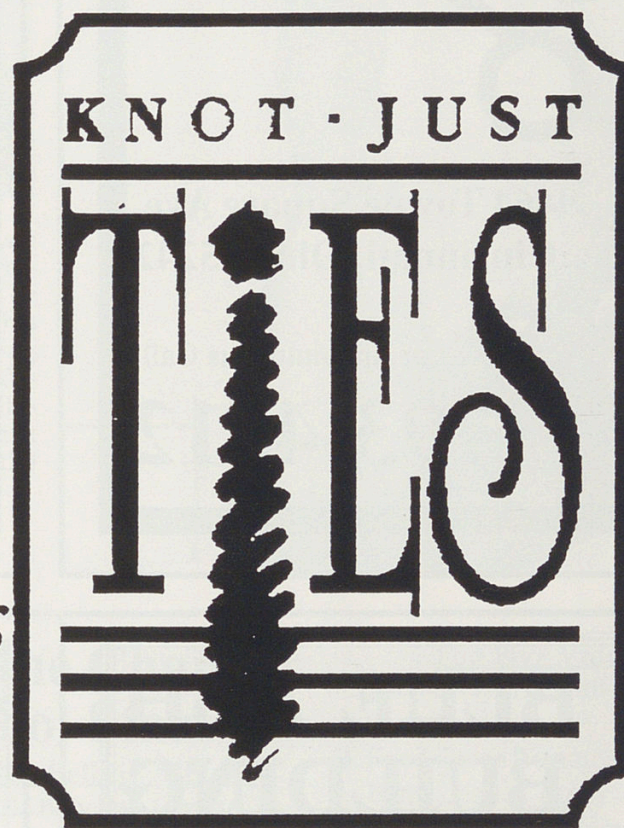
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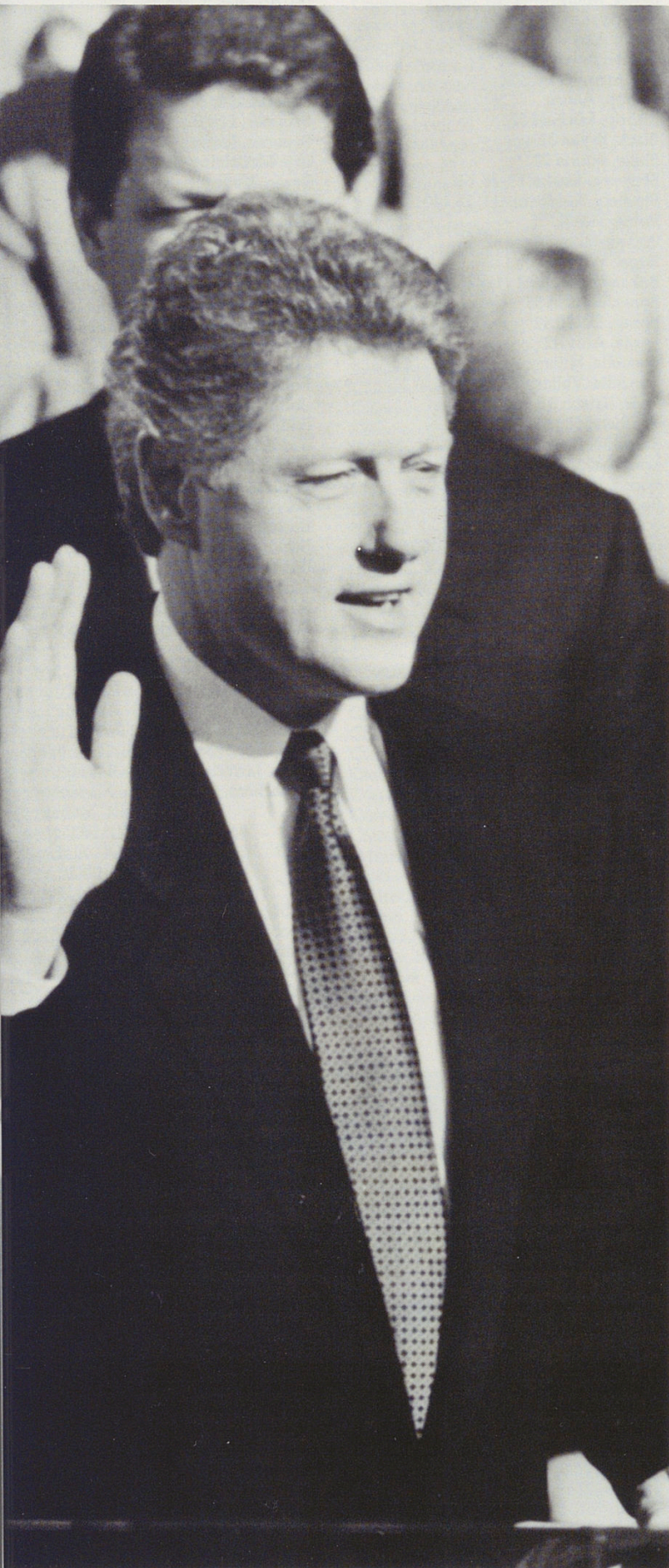
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Nineteen-ninety-two was an election year different from any other because Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot challenged incumbent president George Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

Bush had many people upset over his performance the last few years, so the election was predicted to be close. He overcame little competition, mainly from Pat Buchanan, and easily won the primaries.

Clinton was the Arkansas governor. He made it through the democratic primaries pretty easily. He was hindered in the election by rumors of an affair and of dodging the draft.

Perot decided to make up his own party, which he later named the United We Stand Party, and run for president. He pledged to use only money out of his own pocket during his campaign. He dropped out of the race for a while after rumors starting about him

and his family, but he re-entered the race in late August.

The race for president tightened up with each of the candidates leading the polls at some point. Near the end Clinton held a slight lead over Bush with Perot close behind. A selection day came nearer, people started saying voting for Perot would be a waste and Clinton and Bush both gained in the polls.

As November 3 finally came, Clinton overcame the other candidates by a surprisingly big margin and became president of the United States. Perot was shut out not winning one state.

This election was one of the most interesting ever. It started with three candidates who began with nearly equal support. It went on for months still staying close, but when it finally ended Bill Clinton came out on top.

by Jeff Harris



At noon on January 20, William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office and became the 42nd president of the United States.

Ross Perot's presidential candidacy came to a stop when he abruptly quit the race in July. Then returned five days before the election.

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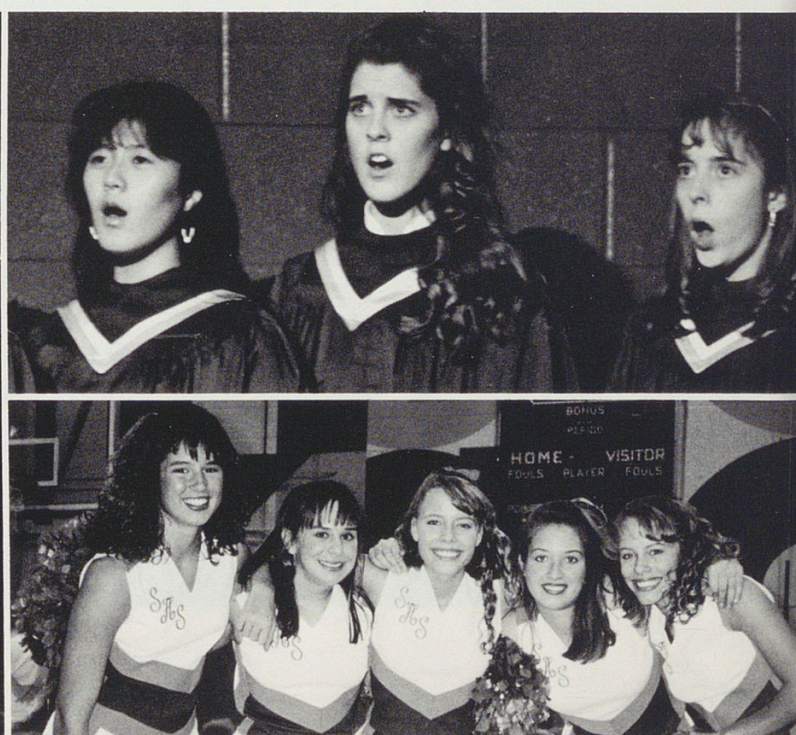
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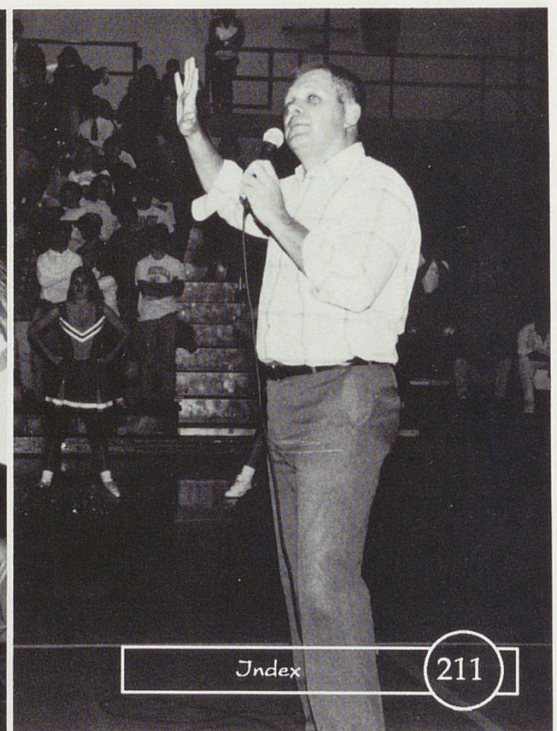
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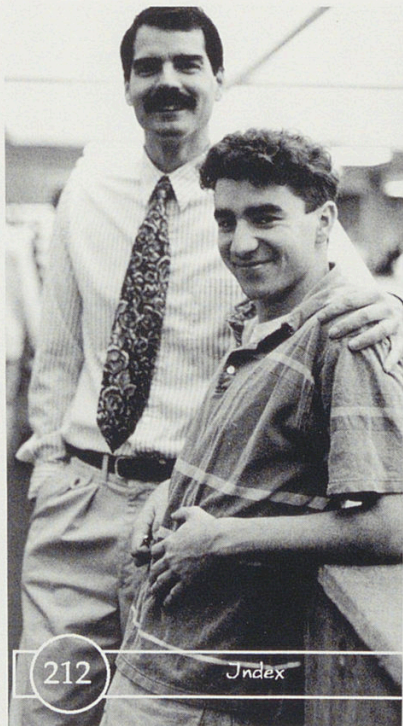
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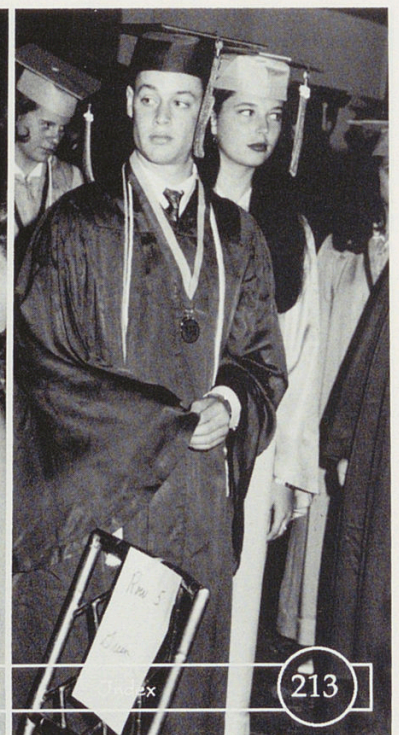
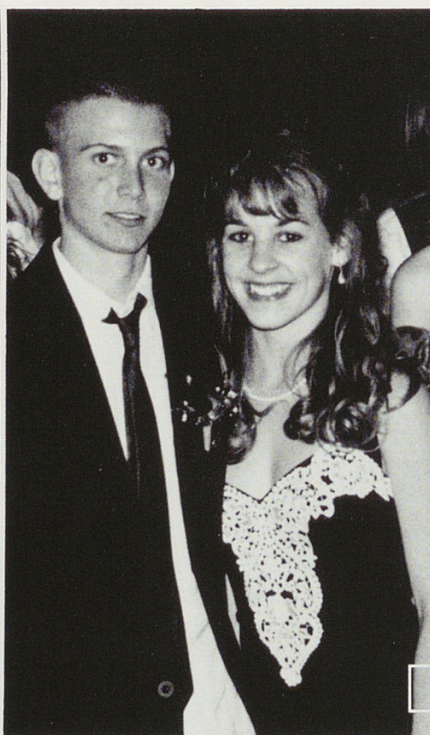
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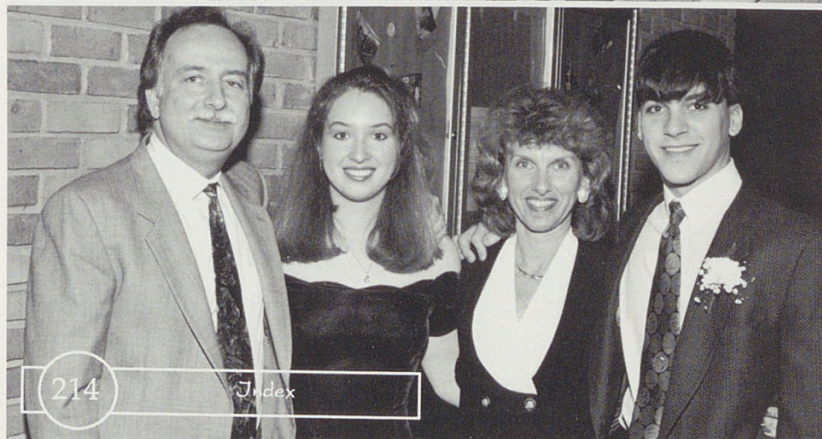
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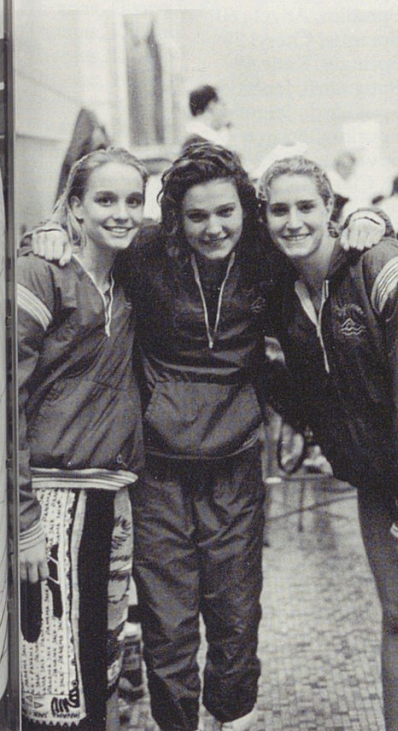
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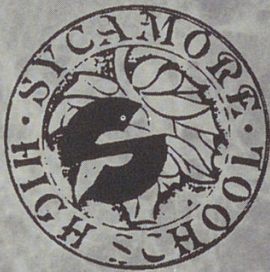
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Making it



The 1993 Log was designed by the yearbook staff of Sycamore High School in Montgomery, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. The goal was to create an accurate historical document reflecting

the unique people, places, activities, and events of Sycamore High School in 1992-1993.

There were over 1050 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 facility in North Carolina. The book is printed on 80 pound gloss paper with black ink. Spot color ink, forest green T-349, has been used on two signatures. In addition, two signatures are four color process.

The stories are in nine point Palatino, while the captions are in eight point Palatino. The font Present has been used on folio tabs and throughout the book for theme reinforcement. The headlines in the people section are Dom Casual in TypeStyler. Activities headlines are Stencil, sports are Avante Garde, clubs and organizations utilizes Castellar MT, mini-mag uses Palatino, and student life headlines are Lithos Regular.

The cover is student designed. It is a flat glossy finish with a plant provided gray marble. The crest was designed by Gayle Marsh, an art teacher at Sycamore High School.

The Log Staff used Macintosh computers and laser printer as they produced a camera ready yearbook. Although Microsoft Works was used for preliminary stages, the book was designed and created using Aldus Pagemaker 4.0, an advanced desktop publishing system. Furthermore, the Adobe TypeStyler program was used for graphic enhancement.

The Log's purpose was showcase how we, Sycamore High School, are Making Our Mark.



Senior Beth Wilson, junior Carly Bella, and senior Megan Harmon take a break from working on the 1993 Log. Unfortunately, Harmon and Wilson took a permanent vacation.

Mrs. Kim Jarvis works in the computer lab. As computer lab specialist, Mrs. Jarvis was key in the production of the graphically enriched Log 1993.

Editor-in-chief Carly Bella, junior, and advisor Mr. Jim Cafferky make executive decisions for the yearbook.



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I never wanted to enclose a farewell letter in the yearbook, but then again, I never expected to be in charge of three sections, plus be here in the summer completing the yearbook. After immeasurable time and lots of hard work, I realize both are inevitable...almost a yearbook tradition.

This school year has been very interesting and I have enjoyed the senior class. Although they would deny it, spirit was very much alive at Sycamore in '92-'93. It is no wonder—students had so much to be proud of. Our academics, sports, and organizations were at the top.

I hope we have captured all of this in the 1993 Log. Furthermore, I hope you are pleased with this yearbook—even proud. I would be most grateful if students realized exactly how much work it takes to publish a yearbook. It is even harder when you can count the core staff on one hand.

First, I would like to thank Megan Harmon and Beth Wilson for their work as section editors.

Furthermore, I would like to thank Jeremy Bingman and Josh Gausman. Both Publications I members, they showed true dedication as they became key people in the yearbook completion process.

Thanks to Kelly Peller, a Publications I member who really came through in the end. I am looking forward to working together next year.

To the other Publications I members who gossiped and got ink on many photographs—no thanks!

To those Leaf members that rushed to complete their stories to make our deadlines, thanks! They are: Scott Webb, Jeremy Mason, Joy Battistini, Stewart Mandel, Jennifer Spugnardi, and Deb Silverman. Good luck to Deb at E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. Maybe I'll join you in a year.

Sincerest thanks to Mrs. Smith, my English teacher, who really helped me cope with my stress and accepted my tardiness from yearbook class, not to mention her help improving my writing. Thanks to Mr. Villari for taking Mr. Cafferky golfing, which kept his stress to a minimum. Thanks to the rest of my teachers also!

Thank you to Mrs. Kim Jarvis, computer specialist for her assistance and for being so understanding. Congratulations on your bundle of joy who now has taken her first steps.

I am very grateful to Mr. Ed Soldo, a fantastic science teacher, who is one of the world's finest photographers. Many key memories have been captured on camera due to his tremendous efforts.

Thank you to Executive Photographic for another fine selection of photographs.

Thank you to all of my friends who listened to my despair and delight. Special thanks to Tina Gillihan for her help. Not only did she give me support when I needed it, but set out to help me get this yearbook done.

Special thanks to my parents who managed to turn their heads at a

guest room which turned into Yearbook Central. I love you both very much!

Thank you to Doug Vice, Josten's yearbook representative. D-Day ment deadlines because Doug was coming. These days were sweetened with his candy treats, however!

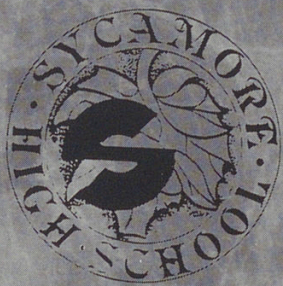
Above all, I wish to thank my advisor, Mr. Jim Cafferky. I never realized how much dedication this man possesses. He helped me through the times of despair and shared the joyful moments. He always said, "Carly, don't get stressed. Just put everything away for the weekend." Other times however I heard, "I don't know what we are going to do." Maybe I should take up golf! Seriously, I thank you very much.

Getting this yearbook done took more time than I ever imagined. I found myself in the computer lab two periods a day and more often than not afterschool. Coming to school on Saturdays and during vacation days was most pleasurable. I always regretted the evenings I stayed up until one, two, or three working on yearbook the next morning. Hopefully, when I see the Log completed, I won't.

And so, I hope you enjoy the final product also. Furthermore, I hope you realize the hard work it takes. Good luck to the Class of 1993. I hope you and the rest of the school treasure this yearbook forever.

Carly Bella
Carly Bella,
Editor in Chief

Mark is Made



While the awards were piling up and the trophy cases were becoming more crammed, something even more amazing was happening called high school.

Just a year or two past pre-teenhood, the freshmen entered the building. Some were looking for new identities, while others struggled to keep established ones. Soon, they became sophomores and considered themselves to be "big men on campus." Before they knew it, junior year rolled around and it was time to cram, for it was the year which could make or break their academic record. Senior year, these students became lackadaisical with college or job acceptance letters in hand. They were ready to leave the place they had once enjoyed.

During the four year period called high school, people go through many experiences. From first loves and first heart breaks to first jobs and first cars, it is these "firsts" that make high school a special time. It is a period of maturing, entering a kid and leaving an adult.

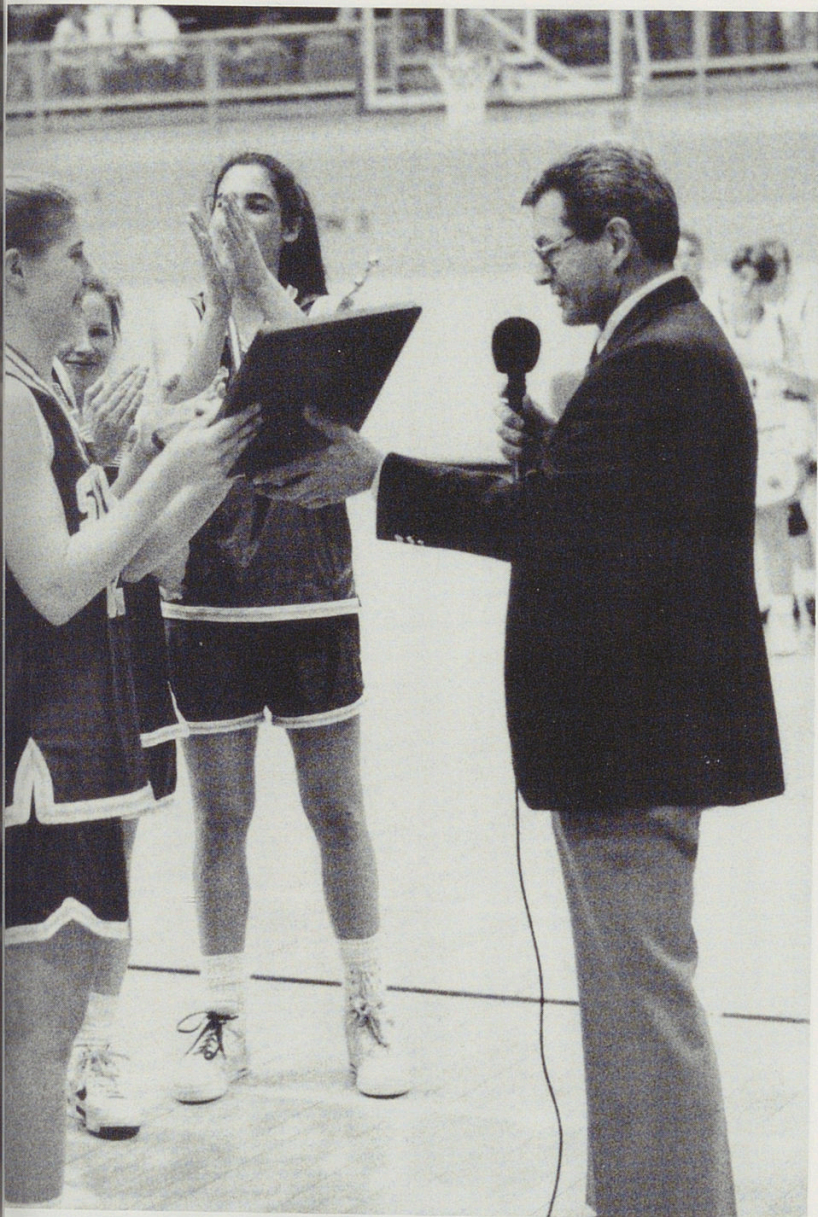
Many seniors saw themselves as these adults and were ready for the next phase in their lives. Someday, they will realize that life is not to be rushed, but cherished, and that they never truly left high school days behind. For, it was during these four years that students "found" themselves and prepared themselves for the future. High School was the base of their lives in the "real world" and adulthood. In essence, high school made its mark upon these individuals so that they could make their mark upon the world.

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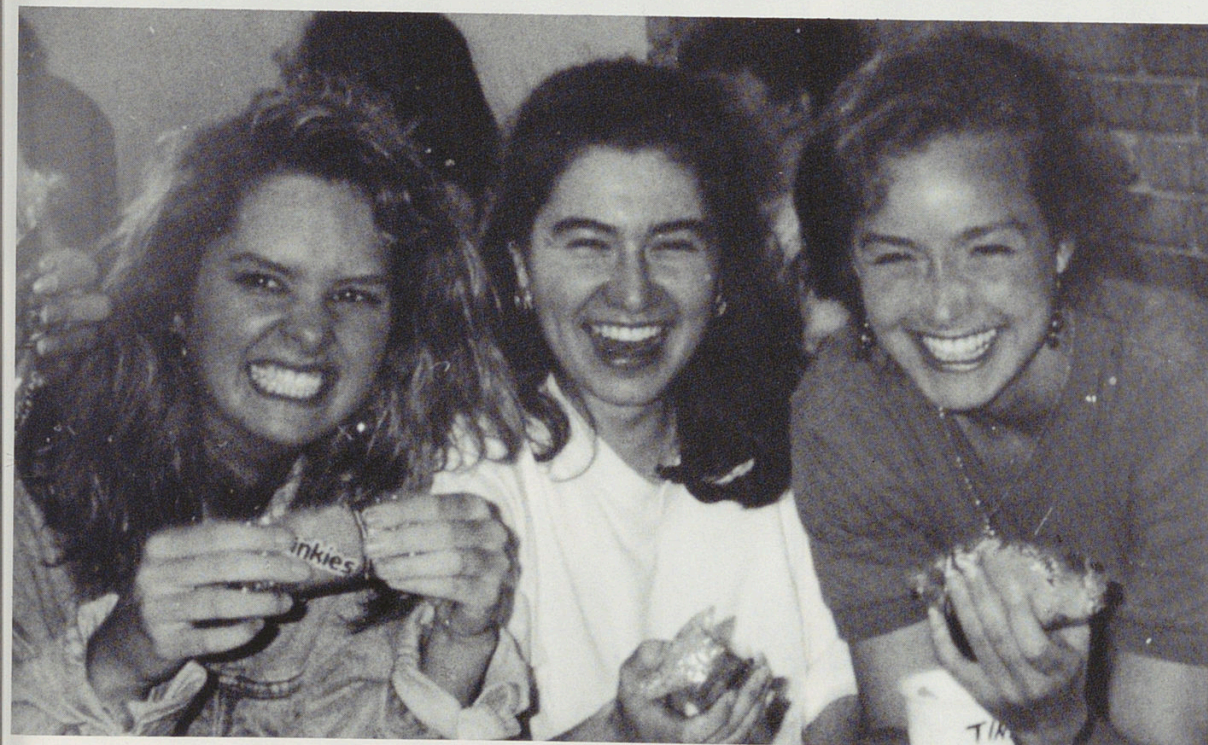
Giving the corn cobs a stir, senior Michelle Schafer makes corn cob jelly for Field Biology and Ecology. Class activities included an insect collection, an interpretive talk, and a meal made out of wild nuts and plants.

After pondering the shelf life of Twinkies at lunch freshman year, senior Gallenstein kept a box to be eaten by the very same people their last lunch of senior year. Seniors Kerry Henry, Deb Silverman, and Tina Gillihan find their twinkies as hard as a rock.



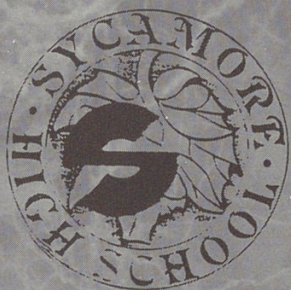
Varsity Lady Aves basketball members junior Mandy Hester, and seniors Sarah Jackson, Amy Scalcucci, Carra Brooks, Holly Peterson, and Alison Cohen celebrate as senior Kristin Rotte accepts their district champions plaque.

Senior Ryan Hengehold tries to concentrate while typing for speech class in the Macintosh computer lab. In the background, workers begin construction on the new wing which will include additional computer labs.



Seniors Ruthann Mayes and Kathy Kothrade take a break from dancing at prom. Held on May 15 in the Grand Ballroom at the Cincinnati Convention Center, the prom's theme was "Remember When..." while the song was "Don't You Forget About Me."

We Made it



Excellence. Dedication. Success. These words are synonymous with Sycamore High School, and more specifically what occurred from September 1, 1992 when students came

back for another school year until the tassels were turned at graduation on June 13, 1993. During this time there were many highlights.

Seniors Brad Goldberg and Scott Marshall made OHSA history when they won the state tennis doubles championship for the third straight year. The Aviator athletes won the All-Sports Trophy for the Greater Miami Conference, the toughest in the state.

Of the 100 member John Phillip Sousa National Honors Band, four were chosen from Sycamore. The Student Task Force successfully initiated a new class into the high school curriculum, Unity and Understanding.

Students also excelled academically. German language students not only competed in, but won the University of Cincinnati German Day. Many students received scholarships which included, but were not limited to, the coveted Merit and Tandy Scholarships.

These successes had a positive affect on our community. Blue Ash was selected as one of the top 50 towns in the United States in which to reside. This was due in large part to the superior quality of the Sycamore Community School District.

It was an eventful year for Sycamore High School, full of successes and continued excellence due to dedication. Whether it was the year we turned our tassels to new horizons or screamed with joy in the halls after our final exam, one thing was common. We set our goals, and achieved them. We Made Our Mark.

by Carly Bella
Editor-in-Chief





Senior Hylton Mayer, sophomore Jeremy Bowman, and seniors Greg Smith and Brandon Bowman celebrate with a proud coach, senior Justin Leyda after winning the Little 500 Tricycle Race during the halftime of Powder Puff.

Seniors Megan Keller, Ali Lipson, Erin Spurling, Angela Yock, Stephanie Blasberg, Michelle Ledbetter, and Jessica Blasberg try Karaoke at the Senior Picnic.



Sophomore Cheryl White receives a hug from sophomore Lawren Taylor at the officer inductions for the 1993-94 Black Student Union. An active group, one of BSU's activities was co-sponsoring the winter formal with student council.

Senior Brad Goldberg keeps perfect form during a tennis match. For regular season play, Goldberg played second or first singles to lead the Aves to a second place in the state. Goldberg and Scott Marshall also won the state doubles title for the third consecutive year.


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We've
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 Senior Gail Pinales adds finishing touches to her pottery as she makes her mark with glaze in Ceramics class on Green and Gold Day. In academics, athletics, and activities, the 1771 students made their marks. Not only did they continue to establish the quality of Sycamore High School, but they built the base of their futures.





