

10TH Reunion

What will it be like?

Look around you class of 1990. Who do you see? A class that ranges from athletes to scholars, to partiers . . . what about 10 years from now? Will Jason Gant go professional as a football quarterback? How about Betsy Warzon — will she be as successful as her grades reflect now? And then there's Chad Snyder . . . will he party on forever?

Here are just a few of the predictions from the class of 1990:

Matt Pishotti: "I think everyone in the class of 1990 will have calmed down by then . . . except for Chad Snyder."

Kathy Clark: "By the year 2000, I don't think we'll be impressed by the same people as we are now . . . we'll be interested in people for things other than their clothes, money, or popularity."

Matt Fields: "I'll be a professional wrestler in the year 2000."

Kristin Stanko: "By the year 2000 I think we will have realized our own individuality. I also think that I'll be divorced from a very rich man and have stolen all of his money."

Rich Evans: "I'll either be on Wall Street or in prison; but very happily married."

Audrey McLennan: "I think we will have realized that popularity isn't important; liking yourself is. Also, that a few good friends are better than a lot of meaningless ones."

Sanjay Sharma: "I think half of the girls will be fat and ugly . . . and the school food will still be bad."

John Maver: "By our 10th year reunion, I'll probably be married. Everyone will come back

comparing wives."

Mike Agricola: "By then, I'll be sailing around the world spending all my millions that I've made."

Millions? Good Marriages? Wall Street? Those seem like very high goals for someone just 17 years old. With everything that the class of 1990 and other classes have to face; is Sycamore High School really preparing them to become as successful as they want to be?

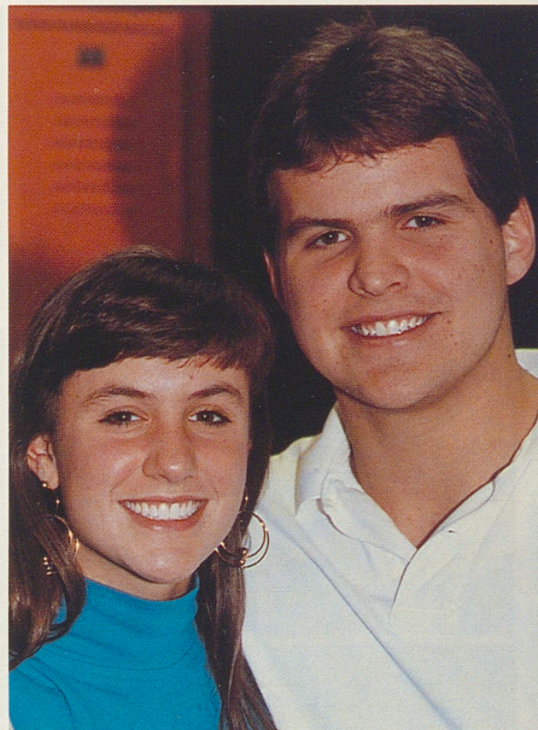
Sycamore provides classes such as "economic decisions" and "careers" where students can play the stock market and learn how to budget their money — but can these semester courses prepare them for years of obstacles to overcome?

Statistics show that most graduating students will not be able to afford a home comparable to the one that they presently live in until they reach the age of 30. They also show that one out of every two marriages fail within five years.

When one is seeking a happy home and a great amount of money so soon after graduation, the chances for both or even one seem very slim.

Where will the class of 1990 be in the year 2000? Can they really "predict" their own futures based on the knowledge they have gained from Sycamore High School? That is the question we are asking now . . . but only time will give us that answer. After all, life is just beginning for them.

By Kristie Bowman



Will Julie Elder be the future wife of Rich Evans? Could she be the girl he is happily married to ten years from now?

Where will they be in 10 years? Will Michelle Wickert be a housewife to a professional football player Brian Parrish, or will she be bringing home the money while he plays Mr. Mom?

