

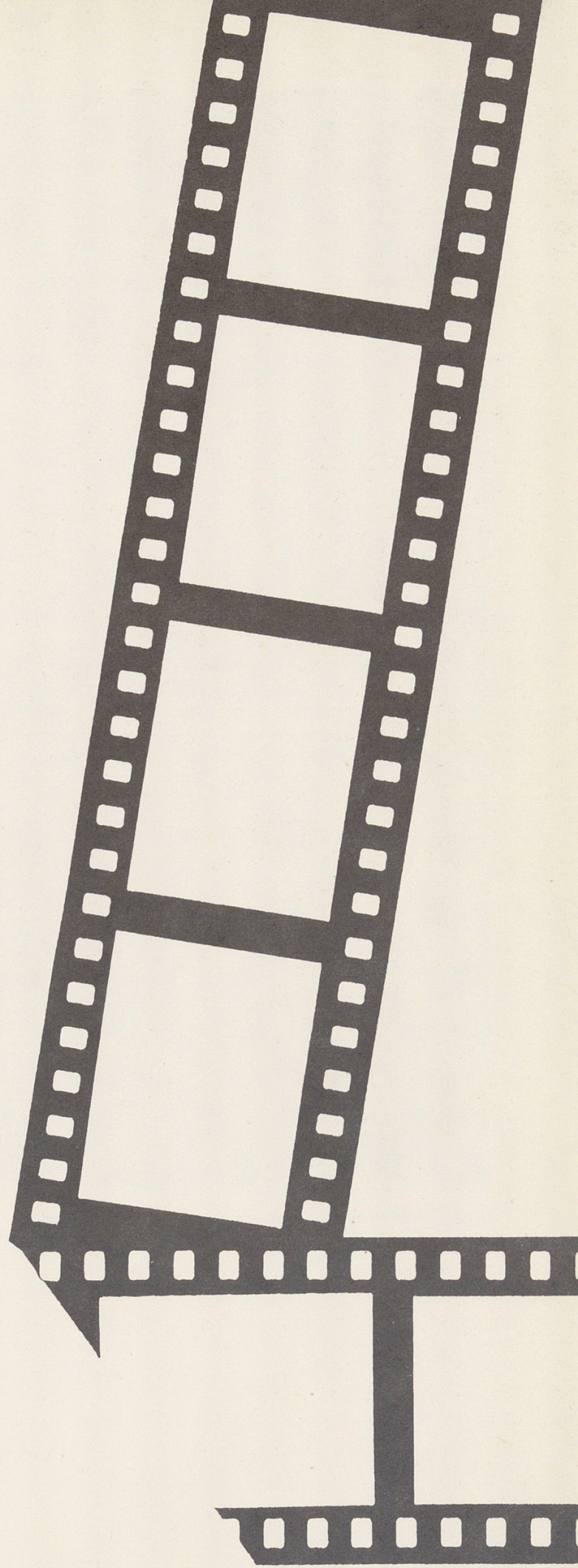
Creating an Image



SYCAMORE LOG 1990

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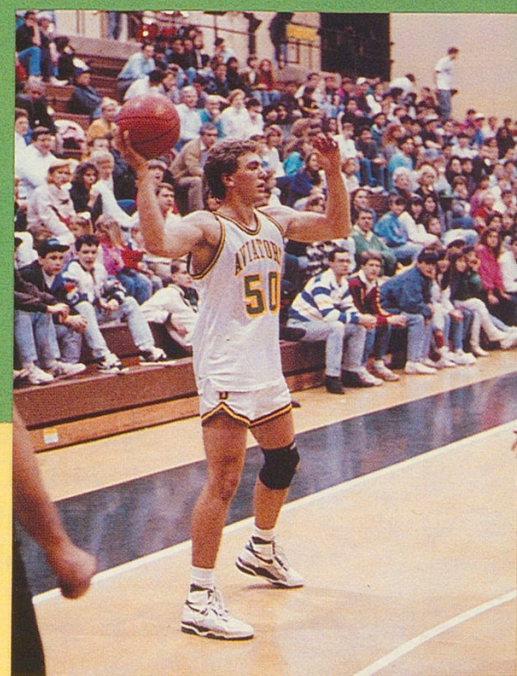


A view of the side entrance before the students arrive and create the "image" known as Sycamore High School.

Coach Jim Becker watches the action from the sideline during the Homecoming Game against Milford.



Freshman Marc Sudman plays his bass guitar with the marching band during half time at a football game.



Senior Chris Bode getting ready to inbound the basketball.

Creating an Image

I thought for days about what I should write for the opening section of the yearbook. I knew everyone in school would read this story first (Who am I kidding? Everyone will look for his or her own picture first), and they would keep this book to reflect on the past. I therefore wanted to write something that was profound so that everyone would read it and remember it.

I suddenly found myself in a very bad position. The deadline for the story was one day away, and I did not have anything written. I then discovered a quote by Ernest Hemingway:

"A writer's problem does not change. He himself changes and the world he lives in changes but his problem remains the same. It is always how to write truly and having found what is true, to project it in such a way that it becomes a part of the experience of the person who reads it."

This quotation may not have much to do with my story, but it caused me to sit down and write the best I could and let the experts, such as Hemingway, write the profound statements.

Our yearbook is not just a book with pictures thrown in between the covers. Even though photographs show many things — including people, animals, buildings, landscapes, and other tangible items — they

cannot show the whole story behind the picture. That is why this book was created — to create the entire image behind the picture.

This year's theme, "Creating an Image," was chosen for many reasons. It not only shows images of our friends and classmates, but it also creates an image of the school as a whole. It illustrates how all the students, faculty, staff, and administration create an identity for the school.

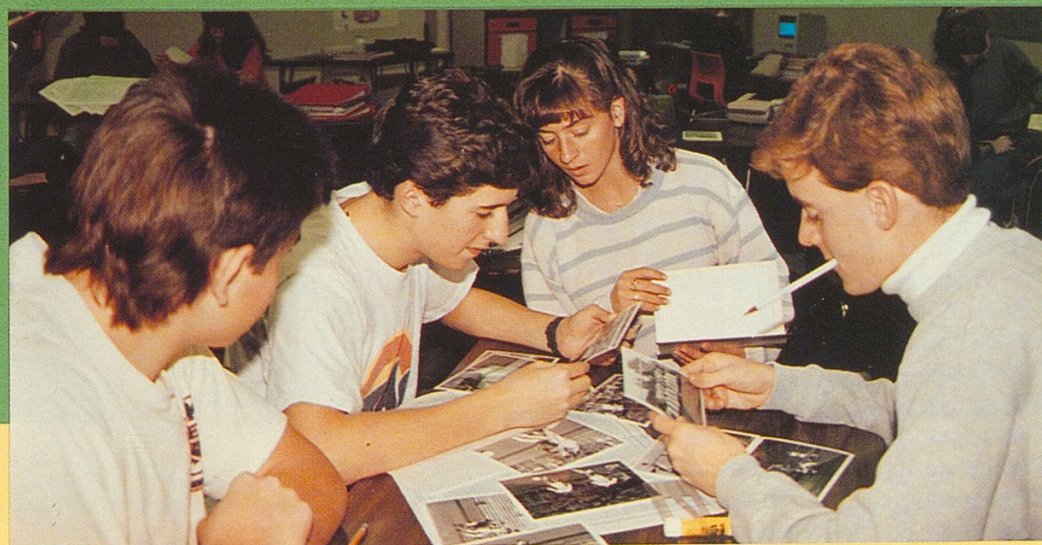
As the cover illustrates, the beginning of the book is blurred. Images of the school are starting to "develop." As the book unfolds, the "picture" becomes more clear. On the back cover, the picture is completely developed, because by the end of the book, the image of the school is complete.

In addition, the students were chosen for the cover because it is the students, not the building, who make up the school.

Each section includes its own theme which deals with "Creating an Image." Also, two new sections were added — the Academics and the Mini-Mag. The Academic section includes each of the school's departments, and the Mini-Mag focuses on magazine-like articles and advertisements.

So, as you read the yearbook, sit back, relax, and let the "images" of the '89-90 school year enter your mind.

By Joel Pravda, Editor



Steve Galli, Mike Taub, Andrea Spaccerelli, and Chris Geraghty choose pictures for the sports section during yearbook class.

Varsity basketball coach Bob Velten gives juniors Matt Dalton and Jason Phelps tips during a time-out.

Seniors Mike Drexel, Travis Henderson, Adam Dahl, Lisa Goyette, Josh Gorelick, and Michelle Schaefer relax from their classes during lunch.



Variety Is the Key

Students who attended Sycamore should consider themselves very fortunate. Throughout the year, almost 1800 students filled the hallways and classrooms at school everyday for the nine months of the 1989-90 school year. Yet the fact that we were such a large school was overshadowed by the opportunities available to everyone.

With extracurricular activities ranging from academics to athletics to clubs and activities, virtually anyone could find something to fit his or her personality.

The curriculum gave the students a chance to experience a varied education. Students heading for college had the chance to take college prep courses whereas students heading directly for jobs in the real world had the chance to take classes that furnished hands on experience. Although some students complained about taking so many different classes, their future held great promise.

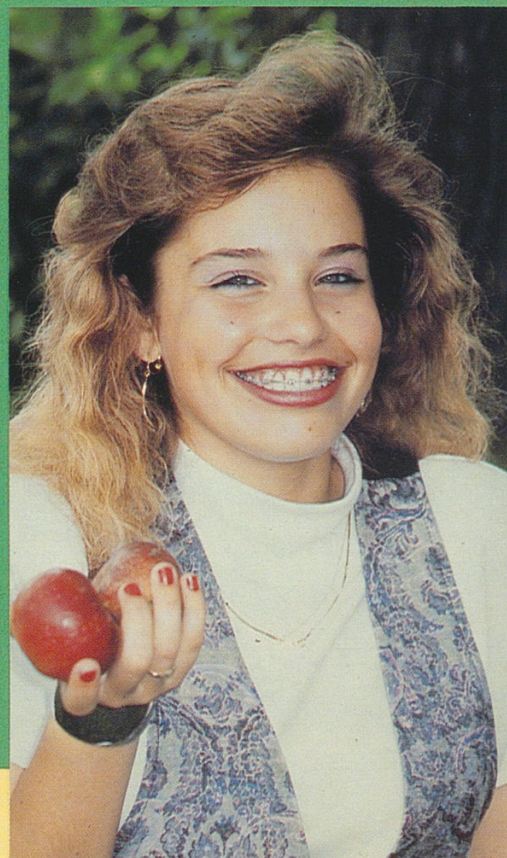
While some students excelled in the classroom, others excelled on the playing field. Whether it was inter-league or intramural, Sycamore offered a wide variety of

sports to choose from year-round. Hundreds of students participated on the athletic fields. While some students were there just for fun, others put in the long hours and the intense training it took to be "one of the best."

Because sports were not for everybody, many students assembled after-school to participate in the clubs and organizations our school had to offer. Although the activities had advisors, the students were the ones who put forth the dedication and effort to make the club work. And while some clubs were for enjoyment, most of the activities served a specific purpose. From working to combat drunk driving to providing community service, the organizations here were valuable resources that provided excellent experiences for us.

The education, the athletics, and the clubs and organizations were just waiting for students. Some took advantage of them, others did not. Those who did, know how lucky they were to attend a school that was able to offer so much to everyone.

By Rick Juneja, Assistant Editor

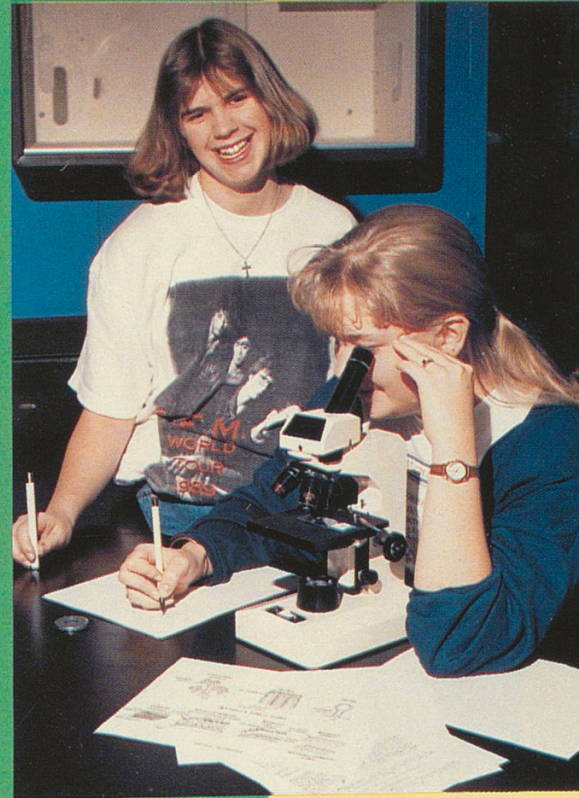


Sophomore Eve Applegate proves that "You are what you eat!"



Seniors Tina Byrd and Brenda Evans take a break from lunch to smile for the camera.

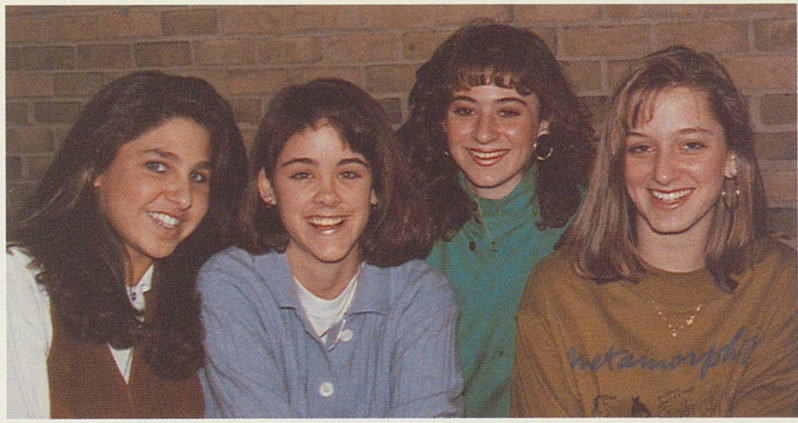
Seniors Sarah Leupen, and Carolyn Armstrong study the world of cells in advanced biology.



S.S.T.A.G. members Laura Knight, Molly Traxler, and Mike Hurst study outside the Little Theater.

Jennifer Ackerman, Amy O'Connor, Andrea Spaccarelli, and editor Jennifer Tolchinsky make up the student life section!

Dances may be only one part of student life, but many find them to be the highlights of the year.



Student Life

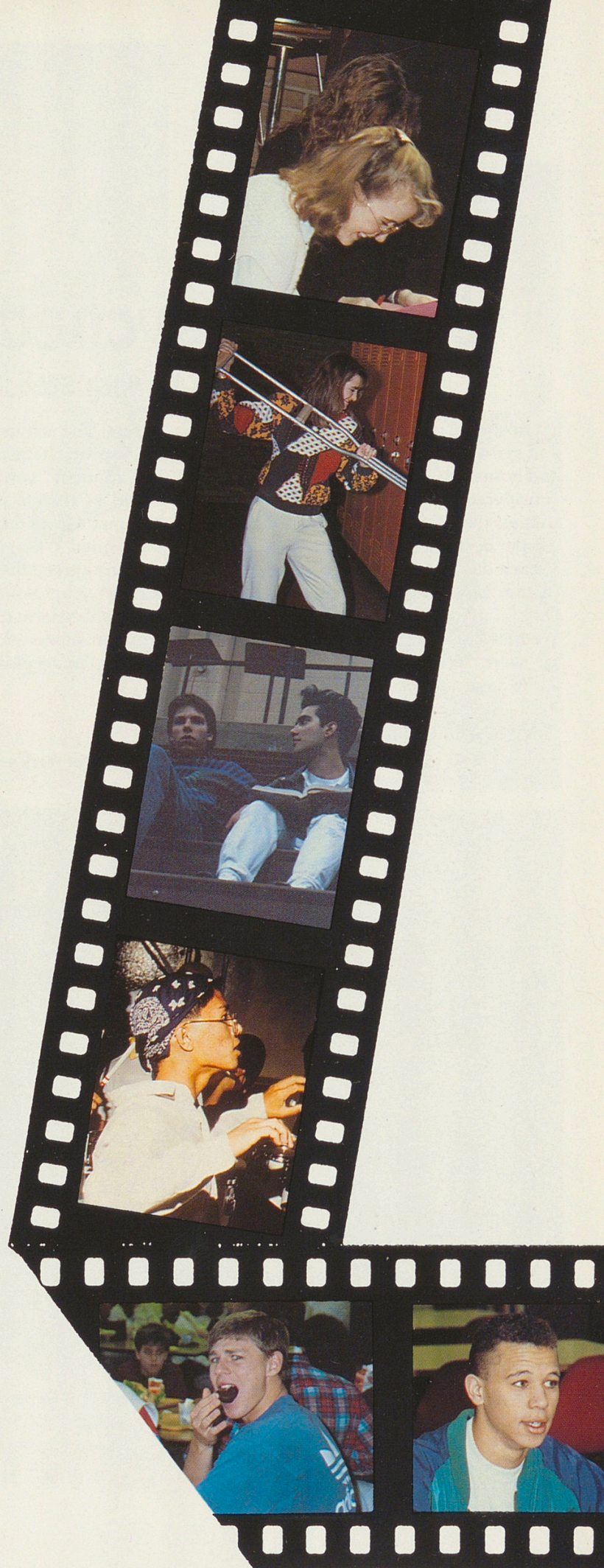
Flashbacks

The Day Before Ten Years From Now

Okay, picture this: the year is 2000, and you — a graduate of the class of '90 — are desperately trying to remember old friend's names. The reason? Tomorrow is the 10 year reunion. No matter how hard you concentrate, you just can't remember Jen What's-her-face's last name or what your Holiday Dance date looked like. Your head begins to ache as you sort through the mental files, when suddenly — an inspiration! With growing anticipation, you grab that box from the top of the closet, toss aside old papers and clothes, and finally — as dusty as it may be — you recognize your senior yearbook, *Creating an Image*.

You flip through the opening pages until you reach the first section. The title, *Flashbacks*, seems especially appropriate as memories flood your head. You laugh at pals posed in such out-dated prom dresses, sigh as your first love is spotted, and stare silently as you remember each photo's events. You continue searching for familiar faces and come across days you had forgotten existed. The original purpose of the mission — to "cram" for the reunion — is now pushed to the back of your mind, and you re-live the "good old days!"

By Jennifer Tolchinsky,
Section Editor



Getting Psyched Up!

Spirit Sweeps Through School

Green and gold dominated the hallways and spirit was shown by class competitions and homecoming activities. Many students considered it to be a fun-filled week of activities that aroused spirit and psyched people up for the game.

Each day of the week carried a different theme. Monday was Hat and Suspender Day, Tuesday was Fluorescent Day, Wednesday was University Day, Thursday we were "blessed" with one of our few snow days, and Friday was, of course, the traditional Green and Gold Day.

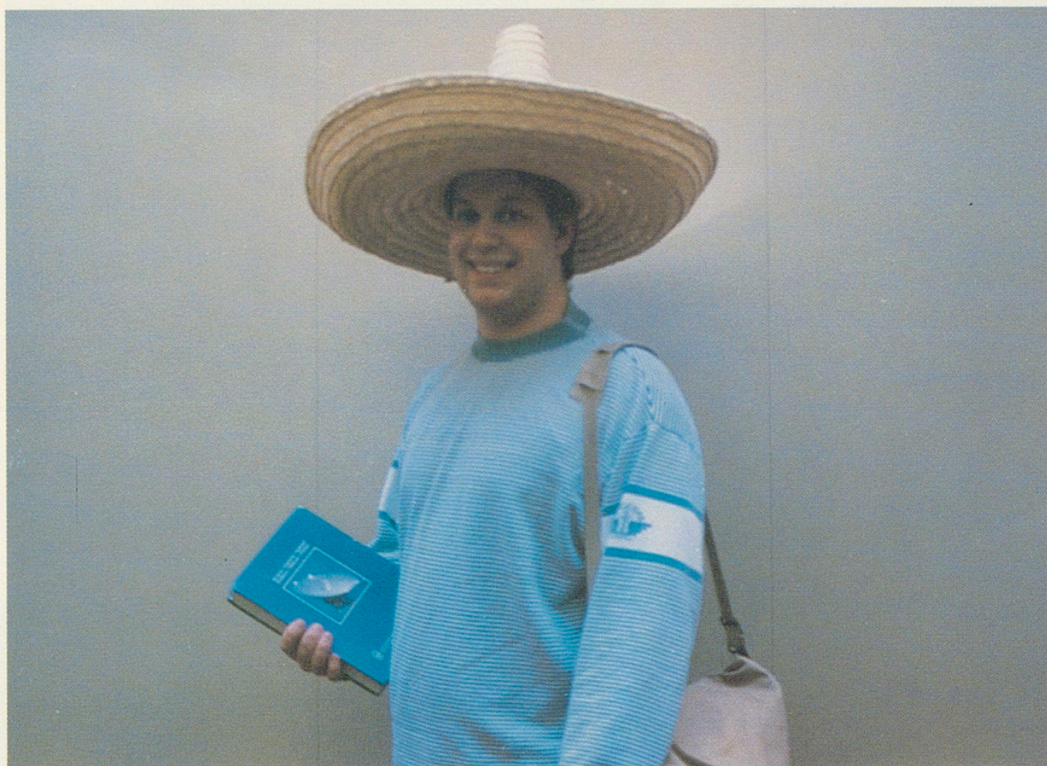
Along with theme days, there were also homecoming activities. Class competitions were raging, and so were the various fund-

raisers. The activities included such events as: "spirit chains," "Gallant Knight and Fair Maiden" contest, and the chance to "send a Crush to your crush." Money that was made from these competitions went to the United Way.

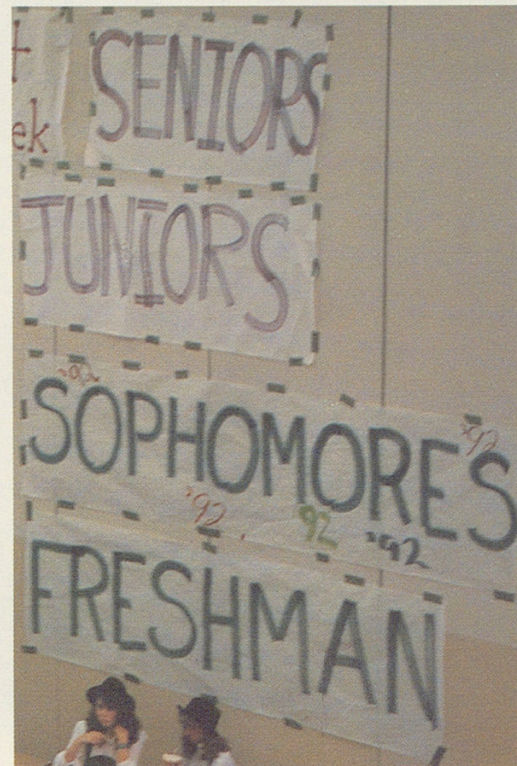
Many agreed that Spirit Week was a huge success. Amy Scalcucci summed it up best when she said that the week "did an excellent job of generating school spirit and making Homecoming a memorable event."

by **Andrea Spaccarelli**

The Spirit Week pep rally brought forth a lot of laughs, applause and spirit.



Known for his very spirited costumes, Chad Knapp shows his creation for Hat and Suspenders Day!



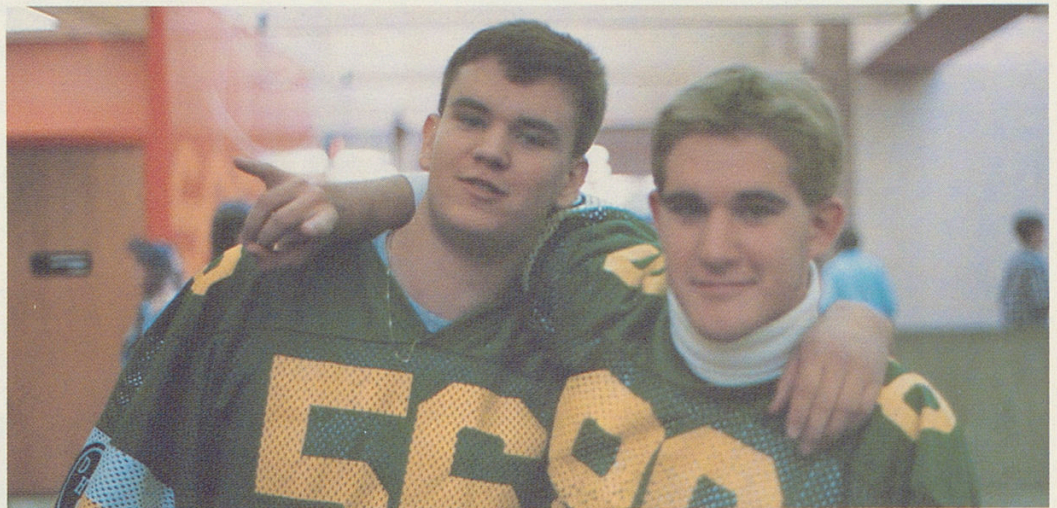
Brightly colored signs inform everyone of daily activities during Spirit Week!



Showing their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally are Julie Whited and Lynne Jacob!



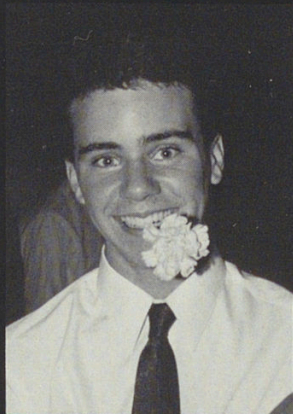
Always ready to get the crowd jumping are drummers Brian McRedmond, Bob Klein, Todd Eppert, and Sean Sauer!



After four years of playing football and going to school together, Dave Schwarz and Dave Honerlaw are good friends!



The winning float belongs to the senior class — of course!



Looks like everyone is having a great time, but can you find yourself?

Homecoming King and Queen Fritz Prior and Danielle Minson are cheered on by the crowd to dance to their special song!



A Knight to Remember

What takes over three months to organize, over 46 people to plan, and over \$600 dollars to complete? You guessed it — A Knight to Remember, which was literally "a night to remember!"

From 9 p.m. until midnight, on Oct. 21, over 800 students (and a few invited guests!) entered a magic forest that had earlier been the upstairs entrance to the high school. The commons was transformed into a festive castle to reinforce the medieval theme. The colors of the decor were purple, lavender, yellow, and blue; and became one of the most noticeable effects of the decorations.

"They gave the night a 'sense of royalty,' " was how senior class president, Betsy Warzon, viewed the final product of student council's hard work.

Besides the decorations, the music was also essential in making the night special. Old favorites by The Beatles,

the Doors, INXS, REM, and U2 were only some of the highlights.

"A great mix of music!" and "... the best band to play a high school dance!" were only two of the ways junior student council representative, Mark Amazon, praised the band, Shannara.

As couples danced and mingled to the tunes of the highly praised band, excitement grew — the time had come for the homecoming court to be announced to the crowd. Led by Queen Danielle Minson and King Fritz Prior, the court danced to "Nights in White Satin" by the Moody Blues. Couples soon joined in, and the dance ended as a success.

"An experience I'll never forget!" was simply how Queen Danielle described the night, while King Fritz declared enthusiastically, "It was a moment I shall cherish forever!"

By Jennifer Tolchinsky



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What is the most memorable event that has happened during dance?

"Kristen Rotte and I were picked up [by our dates parents] in a huge car ... the Batmobile."

... Danneen Long [Freshman]

"There is no set event due to the fact that all Sycamore dances are the most memorable."

... Adam Rothwell [Sophomore]

"Craig Welch was D.J. at MORP. All the speakers went out and everyone was just standing there."

... Debbie Hill [Junior]

"My date punched me three times ... in the face!"

... Andrew McMillan [Senior]

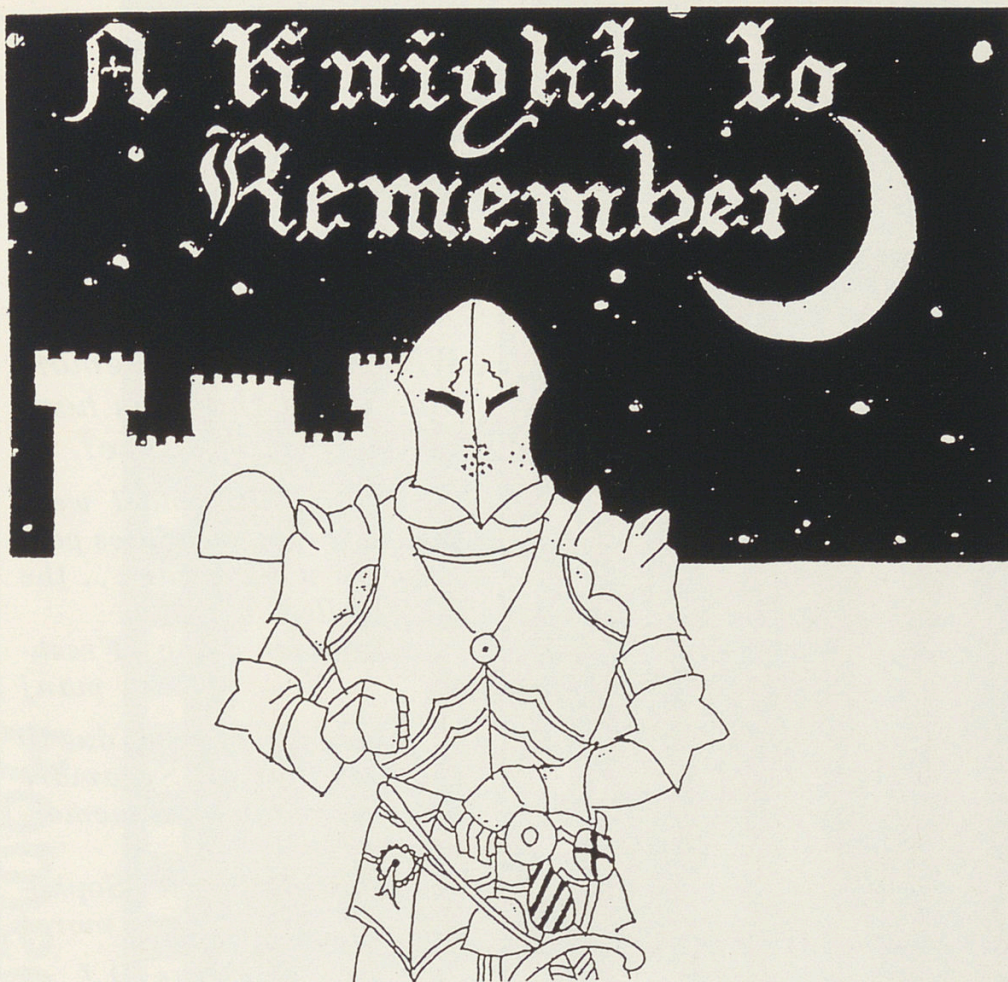


Jeff Levinson and Steve Dombar seem to be deciding whether to dance with Shane O'Koon, Debi Horner, or Brian Koonsvitsky?!

Demonstrating his superior dance skills, Ryan Blackmore shows some moves to Andy "Chump" Kemmeter and onlookers!

Ginger Reinemeyer, Heather Hug, and Katie Zaring share a moment among friends!





A Knight to Remember

A Royal Evening

All the Hard Work Pays off

Despite the chilling temperature and misty rain, the loud roar of Aves' fans could easily be heard at the Homecoming game. Anticipation encompassed all as the football players anxiously awaited the start of the game and the court nominees waited for the coronation.

The committee spent many hours getting everything ready for the coronation, a big part of Homecoming week. Shilpa Sangvai, a senior student council member, who headed the committee said, "The coronation was definitely a success." She also stated that there was a great deal of detailed work that went into the event such as ordering plaques, picking this year's set — the castle — to tie in with the theme, giving instructions to the nominees, counting votes, and most importantly working with the administration to make sure the student body was aware of the events of the coronation.

Fritz Prior and Danielle Minson were crowned Sycamore's King and Queen 1989! The other winners were: seniors Andrew McMillan and Elizabeth Warzon; juniors Richard Reid and Kim Weisenberger; sophomores Andrew Dale and Jenna

Hasselo; and freshmen David Johnson and Tina Gillihan. Minson said, "I was flattered that the student body voted for me."

After half time, the game continued with the Aviators leading. When asked about their first possible win, sophomore Ryan Blackmore replied, "This game was extremely important to all of the players because we were hopeful of winning our first game in the GMC and because we felt Homecoming would not be the same without an Aviator victory."

Because the final score of the game was Sycamore 21, Milford 6, the overall feeling after the game was one of pride and excitement.

By Amy O'Connor

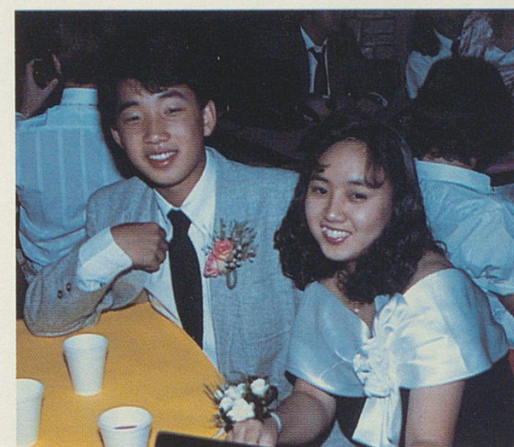
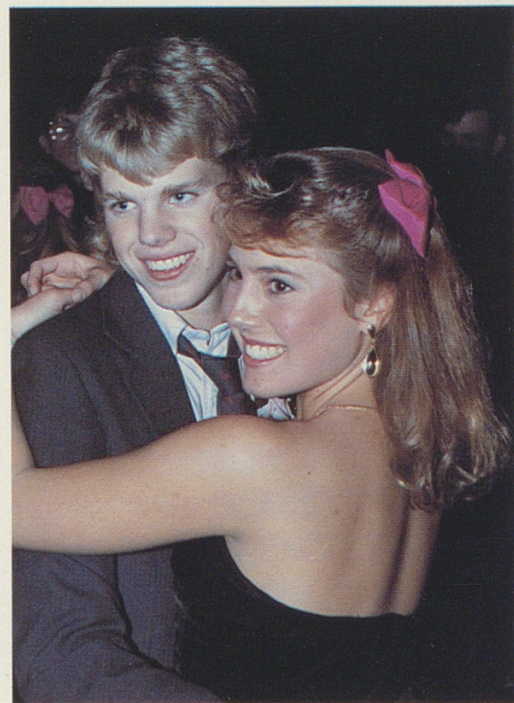
Susan Stokely, Missy Fischer, Laura Stokely, Joyce Kale, Fred Kaufman, Jenny Morath, and Mandy Perdikakis . . . With all the fun going on downstairs, they can't stay up there all night!

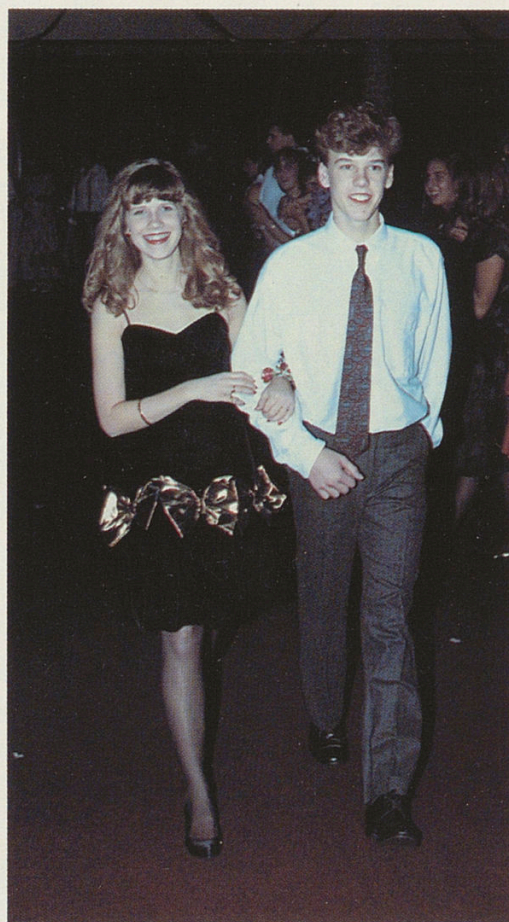
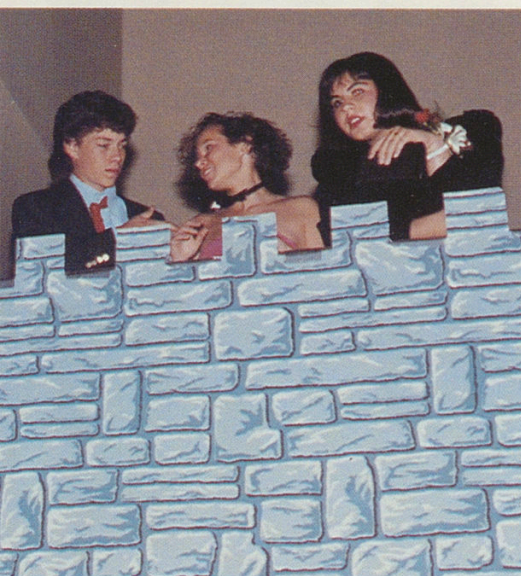
Shinya Kawachi and Kaoru Yamamoto are all smiles for the camera!

Freshman prince and princess, David Johnson and Tina Gillihan, accept cheers from their friends as they are introduced to the crowd!

Mindy Johnson, Chris Rutke, Karin Beil, Amy Spiegel, Trevor Wachenfeld, Julie Neenan . . . The crowd restlessly anticipates the announcement of the homecoming court's special dance!

Sophomore prince and princess, Andy Dale and Jenna Hasselo, enjoy their moment in the spotlight!





Anxiously awaiting "Knights in White Satin" are senior prince and princess, Andy McMillan and Betsy Warzon!

Preparing for the homecoming court's dance are junior prince and princess, Richard Reid and Kim Weissenberger!



Pep Rallies Lead Into Spirited Weekends

The Beginning of a Long Week . . . Leads to a Great Weekend

Does this routine sound familiar? Bzzz, 6 AM on Monday, it's about time to wake for the morning that lies ahead at school. You can barely make it to the shower, and when you finally get in, the water is ice cold. You put on your clothes, eat breakfast (running late, of course), and head out for school, racing and hoping to get a close parking spot so you don't have to walk far. While you're in first bell, all you are doing is thinking about the previous weekend, and definitely looking forward to Friday. This is the beginning of a very long week and the end of a great weekend.

Well, this Friday is to be even more special because there is a pep rally 6th bell. Everyone is psyched-up and ready to let out some school spirit! Ending the week with a pep-rally makes the beginning of a weekend even more exciting.

Now, what is it that Sycamore students do as soon as the last bell rings on Friday?

Many students get together with friends to decide what it is they want to do. If there is an athletic game that evening, people congregate there to cheer on the Aves. After that, it is one of three things. If there is a party, most likely that is where the students will head off to. If there is no party (or at least one that nobody knows about) it's usually Skyline time. Lastly, there is the old driving around for 2 or 3 hours, which is always fun.

Well, Saturday is basically much of the same. It is spent with friends and away from the school routine.

Sunday is the resting day after an active weekend and also the dreadful homework day.

Then what comes next, Bzzzz and the routine goes on. What would everyone do without weekends? You don't have to answer that.

By Jennifer Ackerman

Dave Schwarz knows spirit can come from pep rallies, spirit weeks, and even . . . haircuts!



Aaron Schaen, Benjy Tolchinsky, Stacy Walter, Gina Contardi, and Michelle Cinnamon try to see how many can squeeze into the picture!

Kristin Stanko and Julie Whited get a lot out of cheer-leading — including a great friendship!



Matt Fields, Josh Dewitt, Rich Evans, Dave Honorlaw, Matt Harpold, Sean Wentland, Andy Stevens, Ethan Balser, Troy Bollman . . . Pep rallies psyche up the football team for the game!





Shana Bellot, Shaney Evans, and Jason Phelps prove that pep rallies are the time to just let loose!

Pep rallies definitely produce a variety of reactions at Sycamore!



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How do pep rallies psyche you up for the weekend?

"They make you excited about going to the game!"

... Lauren Robbins (freshman)

"Great reasons for missing class!"

... Greg Sears (sophomore)

"They make me glad to be an Aviator! But missing classes is definitely a plus!"

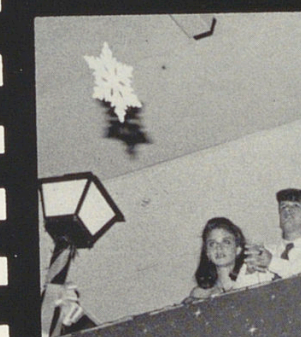
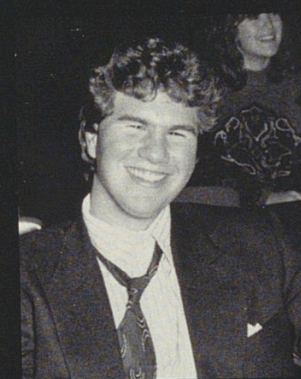
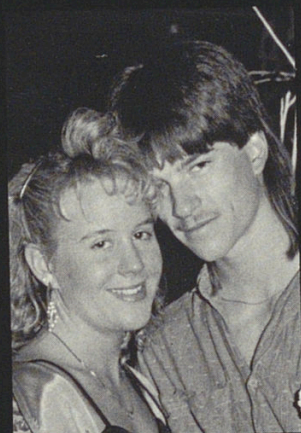
... Tami Blumenthal (junior)

"They make you want to go out and rip the other team's heads off!"

... Josh Dewitt (senior)



Holiday Dance '89



Holiday Dance Gives An Uplift To Winter

Just when students decided that they had enough of winter, two of the school's clubs came to the rescue and held the annual Holiday Dance. For many students, it was one of the bright spots during the winter.

"Let It Snow," the 1989-90 Holiday Dance was held on December 9 at the high school. The Sycamore tradition stood as girls nervously approached "the guy who caught their eye" and asked them to attend the gala event. Couples danced under the exquisite decorations and enjoyed the entertainment provided by Shanara.

The dance was sponsored by the Senior Class and Black Student Union. Preparation began nearly two months before the dance. Decorations consisted of a bridge entering the dance, hanging snowflakes, street lamps, and trees.

It appeared that most people enjoyed themselves and many said it was a night that they would never forget.

by Amy O'Connor

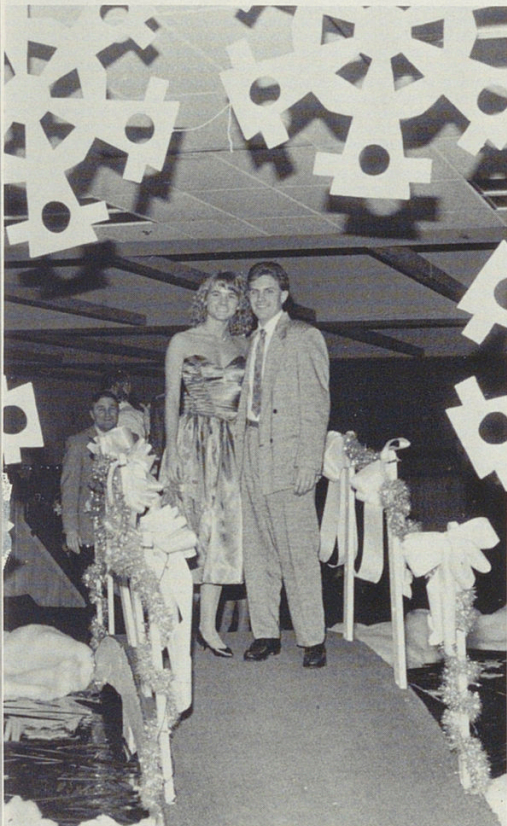
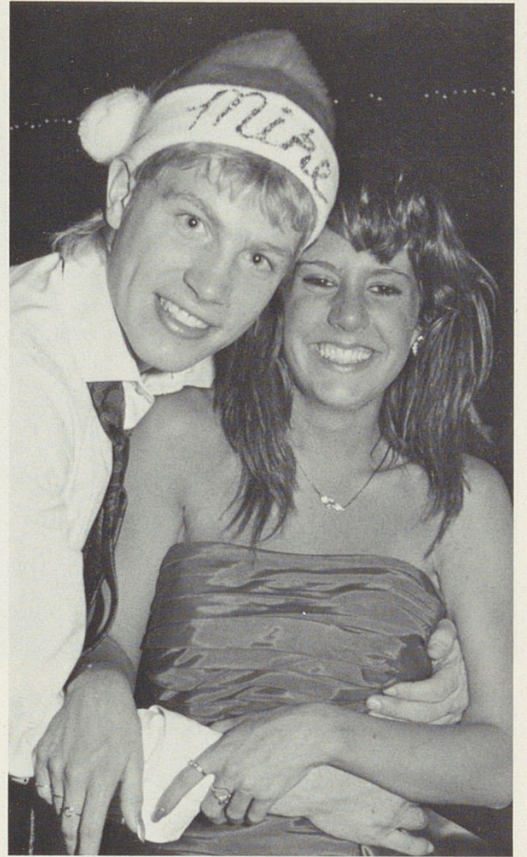
From the Bird's Eye View, it looks like the dance was a hit!



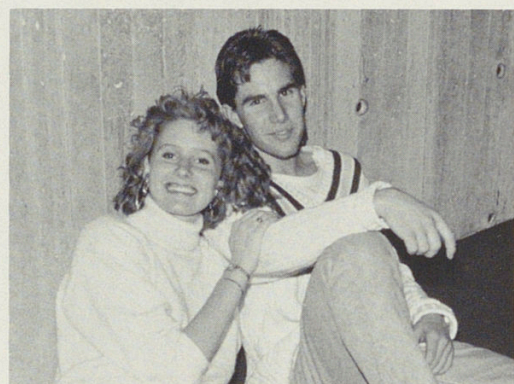
Polka dots seem to be "the thing to wear" for Jenn Rowers and Kristen Hooper, but Katie Taft fits in just fine!



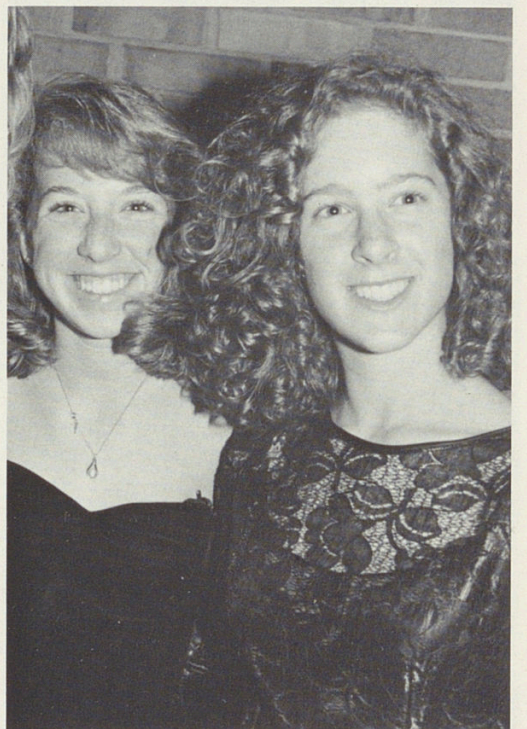
Mike Scherr is sportin' the Santa look, while date Hilary Turner seems to be having a great time!



Jenny Bailer and John Caccamo stop for a picture as they cross the bridge to enter the dance!



Taking a breather from a night of partying are pals Amy Burgoyne and Richard Levy!



Freshmen Meghan McCullough and Allison Levy take the time to admire the decorations!

Posing for a candid are Lisa Sirkin and Jason Ogrossovich!

Pancake Day

Great music and great food equal a great combination!



Pancakes are a hit with students, as well as parents!



Jennifer Hertzman prepares flowers for sale during Pancake Day!



Todd Eppert, Vicki Kohls, and Steven Ritchie take a break from brunch to admire the art show!

On March 10, the griddles were warmed, and school bands entertained the many students and families who enjoyed themselves at this year's Pancake Day.

Tickets for the brunch were purchased for \$2.50, but many people came simply to hear the bands and browse through the gym, where artwork created by students in kindergarten through twelfth grade was displayed.

Throughout the weekend, parents and students listened to the many bands and orchestras that performed. The fourth grade through twelfth grade bands and orchestras provided the entertainment, while pancakes were being flipped and served by the various band boosters who made Pancake Day possible.

By Andrea Spaccarelli

Café-Corner



Once again orders taken and entrées were made as Miss Klempt's creative cooking classes held their annual cookout.

Each class handled all the responsibilities of planning and hosting a luncheon. Invitations were sent to all teachers and administrators. They could eat at the restaurant for a fee of four dollars per person.

Miss Klempt admitted that she was amazed with her students. "The kids will change their personalities. They become super-polite, and they really straighten up."

By Andrea Spaccarelli

Trey Crusan LOVES tossed salads!

Brad Tucker, Trey Crusan, Amy Cooper, Kelly Foster, Maria Navales, Tiffany Hammer, Noel Busald, Tim Bobst, Robyn Siegel, Matt Hunter, Robin Andrews . . . The cooks from Café Corner pose for a picture.



Shawn Aschendorf watches over the diners as they enjoy their meal.



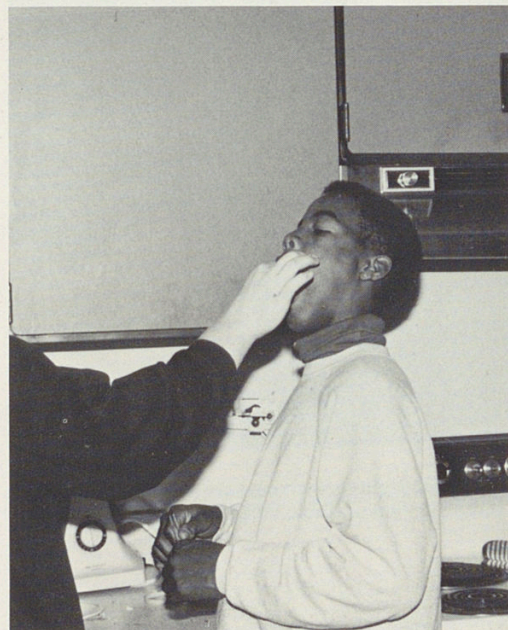
If you were stranded on a deserted island, what one food would you wish you had?

*"Macaroni and cheese!"
... Robyn Siegel (freshman)*

*"Pizza with black olives, onions, and green peppers!"
... Jay Skie (sophomore)*

*"Cheeseburger — mustard only! Life without mustard is like life without death. Does that make sense?"
... Shana Bellot (junior)*

*"A veggie sub — lettuce, tomato, onions, pickles, green peppers, olives, banana peppers, salt, pepper, oregano, tobasco, vinegar, mayo, and mustard!"
... Santosh Patel (senior)*



Chad Noble samples some of the delicious foods prepared by the class.

In The Spotlight

A Touch Of Broadway Hits Sycamore

This year, Sycamore's Speech and Theatre Arts Group (S.S.T.A.G.) presented a variety of productions including *Anastasia*, *Feiffer's People*, and *Children of a Lesser God*.

There is a lot of hard work that goes into putting on a production. These range from things as important as rehearsals and set construction to other time consuming events such as selling tickets, publicity, lighting and getting a program ready for the viewers. Due to this, it takes months to prepare a production.

Children of a Lesser God took place on May 17, 18, and 19 at the high school. The lead performers were Scott Parrish and Julie Hayden. The play is about a deaf girl who

eventually falls in love with her teacher who is not deaf. A lot of the play is about them learning to deal with each other and the society around them. A great thing that came about from this play is that the entire cast was required to learn sign language. There were classes given at the high school by Julie and Miss Laura Lashinsky. The other performers were Jeff Levinson, Dave Young, Ali McLennan, Tina Lederach, and Missy Wasserman.

It is impossible to name the great people who were involved in all of this year's productions and to go into detail about each play, but all were well attended and considered a success.

By Amy O'Connor

Resembling the cast of *A Chorus Line*, the cast of Feiffer's *People* assembles on stage for one of the vignettes!

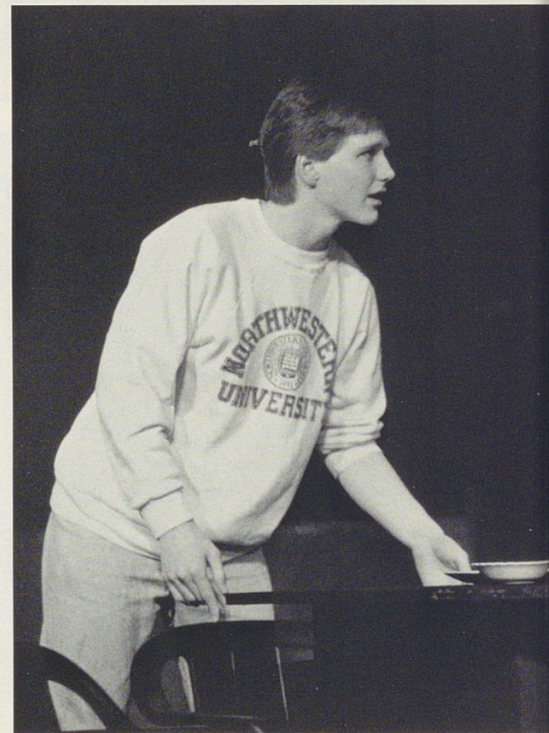
Taking on the roles of Anastasia and Prince Bounine in *Anastasia* are Liz Craynon and Mike Hurst!



In the spotlight for a change are stage crew members, Daryl Kleinhenn, Brice Bergethon, and Karan Singh!



Tina Lederach and Julie Neenan check out last minute changes before the performance!



Signing is the most powerful element in *Children of a Lesser God*, as demonstrated by Scott Parrish and Julie Hayden!



Anastasia

The Company

Deb Bebout
Cathy Bell
Steve Carson
Steve Dombar
Leigh Ann Fibbe
Pamela Fox
Colleen Hoag
Mike Hurst
Beth Jackson
Tina Lederach
Jeff Levinson
Allison McLennan
Julie Neenan
Todd Nemenz
Scott Parrish
Matt Shuler
Molly Traxler

Feiffer's People

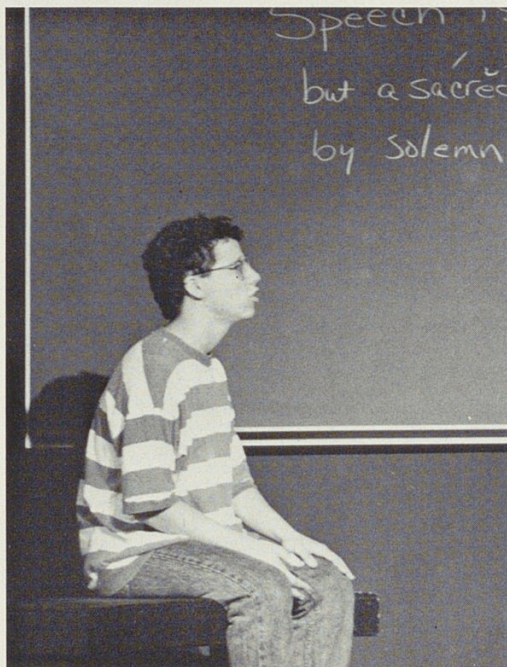
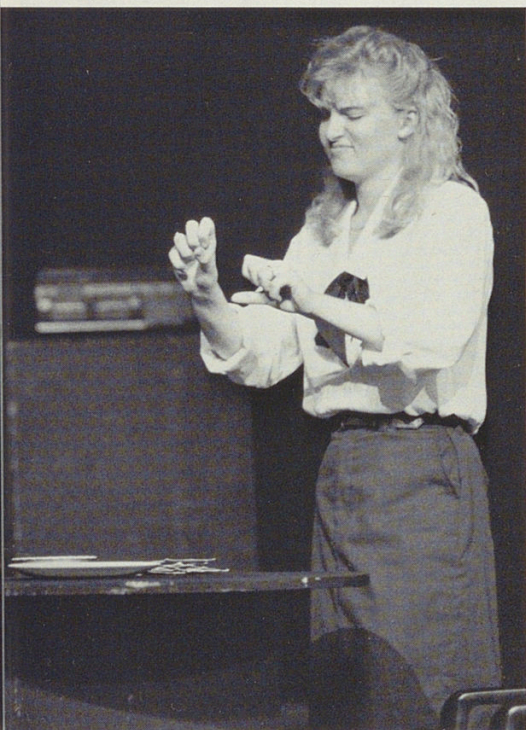
The Cast

Chernov Matt Shuler
Varya Leigh Ann Fibbe
Petrovin Jeff Levinson
Prince Bounine Mike Hurst
Sergei Ian Bannen
Anna Elizabeth Craynon
Counsellor Drivinitz .. Adam Rothwell
Sleigh Driver's Wife . Deborah Bebout
Charwoman Pam Fox
Dr. Serensky Brian Koonsvitsky
Dowager Empress . Kathleen Leftwich
Baroness Livenbaum Alison
McLennan
Prince Paul Scott Parrish

Children of a Lesser God

THE CAST

Sara Norman Julie Hayden
James Leeds Scott Parrish
Orin Dennis Jeff Levinson
Mr. Franklin Dave Young
Lydia Ali McLennan/Tina Lederach
Mrs. Norman Missy Wasserman
Edna Klein Tina Lederach/Ali
McLennan



Jeff Levinson, in *Children of a Lesser God*, learns the meaning of speech!

Operetta Rocks

Musical Well Received

This year's musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, was presented by Sycamore students on March 22, 23, and 24 at the Junior High School. It was unlike any others that had been presented because it was strictly musical and contained no dialogue. Director Leslie Knotts chose it because she said, "A lot of new musicals are like that and I felt that it was time to introduce the students to that."

This marked the third year that everyone who auditioned for the musical was included. It consisted of approximately 50 cast members, 19 crew members, and 13 orchestra members, all of whom were required to spend a minimum of 25 hours working on the set. Many of the cast members stated that one of the most significant events that took place during the play was the special friendships that evolved.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat was written by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice in 1968. In a flyer sent out by the Publicity Committee stated, "Joseph, the favorite of Jacob's twelve sons, is re-

sented by his brothers. Jealous of their father's love and favoritism toward Joseph, the brothers set upon Joseph and sell him to the Pharaoh. Joseph forecasts the seven years of plenty and the seven years of famine, whereupon he is made the pharaoh's right-hand man and leads Egypt through the years of crisis. As starving refugees from Canaan, Jacob and his eleven sons come to beg for food and, at the end, all are joyfully reunited."

As part of the audience, I felt the play was excellent and well received by all. I attended the play on closing night, and I feel it would be remiss not to mention the fact that the cast was given a standing ovation. To sum it up, Ms. Knotts said, "It was the first time the students ever executed a modern format and did it very well!"

By Amy O'Connor

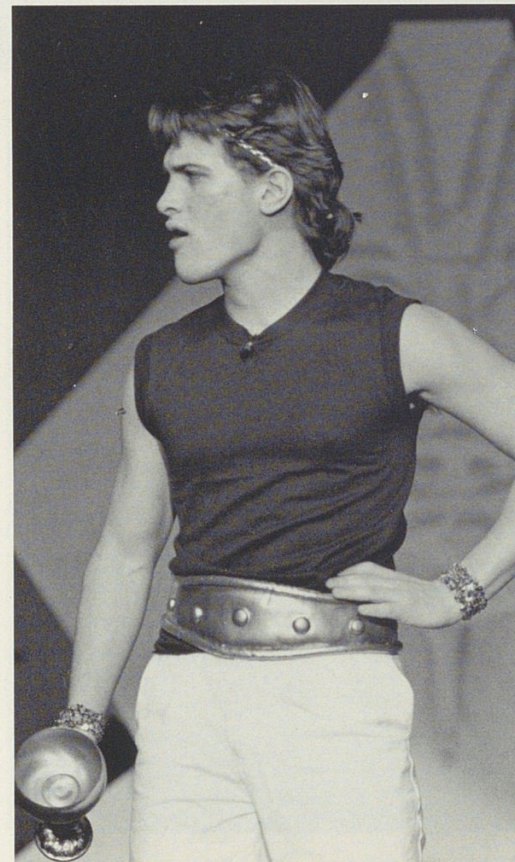
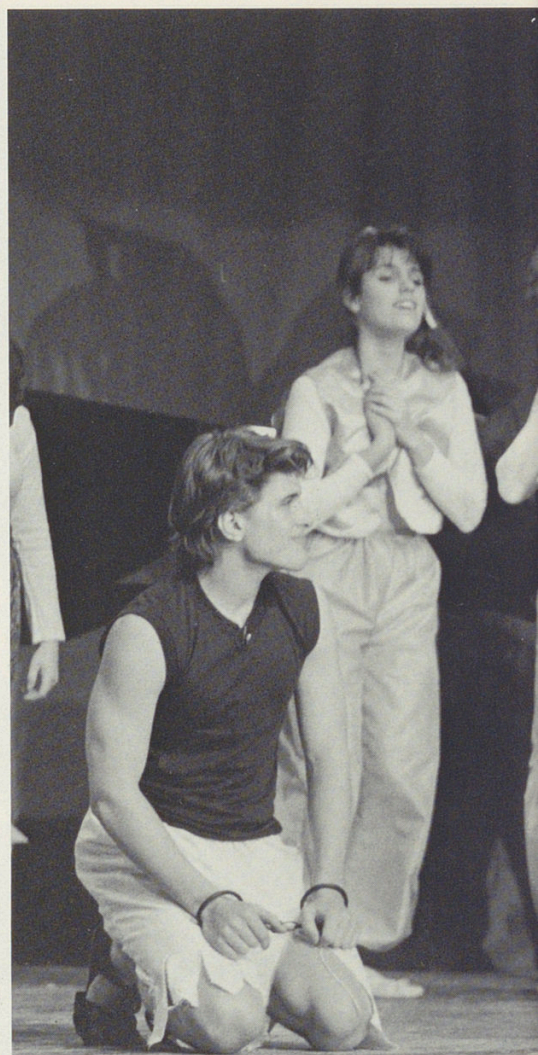
Marc Stern, Leigh Ann Fibbe, Susan Street, John Long, Allyson Wacksman, Taeko Makozawa, Itsuki Kakasome . . . Pharaoh/Elvis does his version of "Song of the King."



Wives Julie Lederach and Missy Wasserman do some head-turning to Elvis impersonator, John Long.



"Poor, Poor Pharaoh" sings narrator Colleen Hoag along with wives Kate Nachtraub and Chrissy Honsaker.



"Who's the Thief" seems to be the question on Joseph's (Marc Stern) mind!



THE CAST

Narrators	Colleen Hoag Shannon Ott, Pamela Fox
Joseph	Marc Stern
Jacob	Daryl Kleinhenn
Rueben	J. Michael Hurst
Simeon	Phil Davis
Levi	Chris Cox
Naphtali	John Long
Issachar	Scott Parrish
Asher	Bob Drexel
Dan	Todd Nemenz
Zebulum	Matt Shuler
Gad	David Schmid
Benjamin	Jeff Levinson
Judah	Mark Graler
Potiphar Storyteller	Allyson Wacksman
Potiphar	Daryl Kleinhenn
Mrs. Potiphar	Tina Lederach
Butler	Jeff Levinson
Baker	Kate Nachtrab
Pharaoh	John Long

CHORUS

Carolyn Armstrong . . . c	Ali McLennan . . . s, i
Ian Bannen . . . i	Tinia Merriweather . . . c
Becky Biggs . . . a	Kris Murphy . . . a
Carrie Bock . . . w, s	Kate Nachtrab . . . w, c
Michelle Fallat . . . a	Itsuki Nakasome . . . s
Leigh Ann Fibbe . . . w, a	Taeko Nakozawa . . . a
Maryanne Fink . . . a	Lynn Neuman . . . s
Barb Hoerner . . . i	Rachel Reiner . . . a
Chrissy Honsaker . . . s	Julie Richardson . . . c
Beth Jackson w, s, c	Marty Richman . . . i
Laura Knight . . . a	Chris Seta . . . i
Jennifer Lajti . . . w, s, c	Susan Street . . . w, a
Stephanie Lamb . . . w, s, c	Molly Traxler . . . s, c
Julie Lederach . . . w, a	Allyson Wacksman . . . w, c
Tina Lederach . . . w, s	Betsy Warzon . . .
Melissa McFadden . . . c	Missy Wasserman . . . w, s

a=angel c=camel i=ishmaleite s=sheep w=wife

Questions & Notes

Twenty years from now, what will you remember most about the musical?

"There was always someone there to make you laugh, make you work, and most importantly make you be your best."

... Marc Stern (Senior)

"Opening night hype and the sadness of closing night."

... Colleen Hoag (Senior)

"Ms. Knotts morality talks and late night speeches." — This was jokingly said!

... Kate Nachtrab (Senior)

"This was the first time on stage for me and everyone made it such a good experience."

... David Schmid (Sophomore)

Bob Drexel, Chris Cox, Mike Hurst, Jeff Levinson, Scott Parrish . . . The brothers miss Joseph and sing "Those Canaan Days."



Battle of the Bands

Where could one find over 420 students cheering, singing, even dancing to the sounds of five terrific high school bands? None other than . . . the Battle of the Bands!

On Friday, March 30, student council hosted the second annual Battle of the Bands. Weeks of rehearsal led to the auditions, which narrowed down the original thirteen bands to five. Based on appearance, song selection, and of course, sound, the groups to make it to the battle were: Rude Awakening, Fifth Season, Sutton Hoo, Elysian Fields and No Outlet.

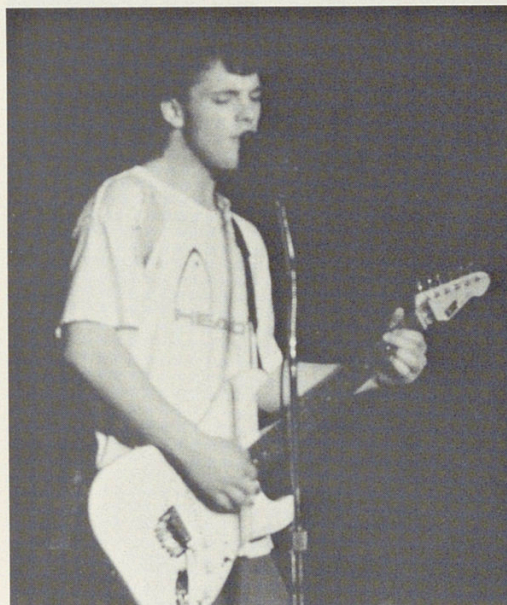
With a sold out show held in the Little Theater, the battle delivered as much entertainment as promised. Each band performed for a half hour, with two encores for No Outlet. After the battle, ballots were filled out. First place went to Fifth Season, and second place went to Rude Awakening. Congratulations, guys!

by Jennifer Ackerman

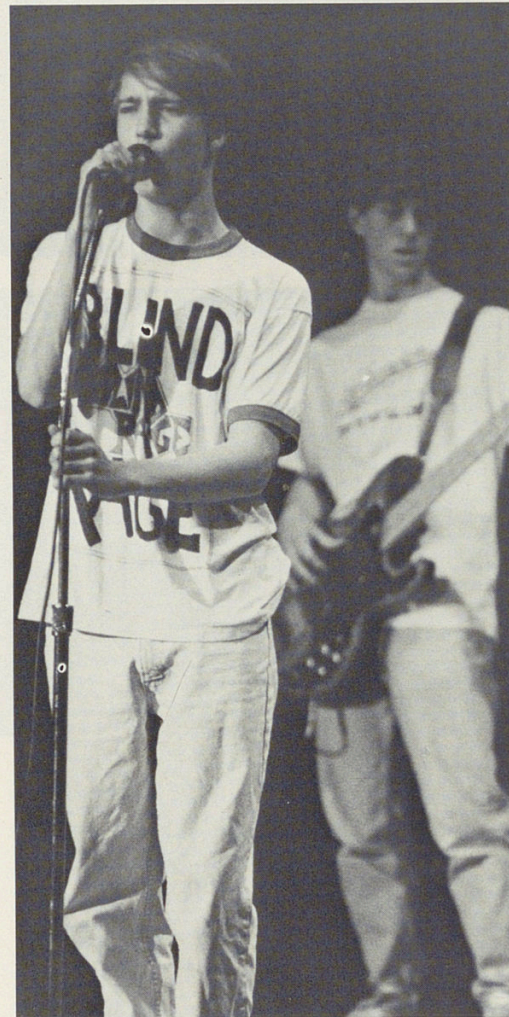


The winning band, Fifth Season, consisting of Andy McMillan, Marc Brumberger, Aaron Ploscowe, Adam Smith, and Bob Kline, performs "I Melt With You."

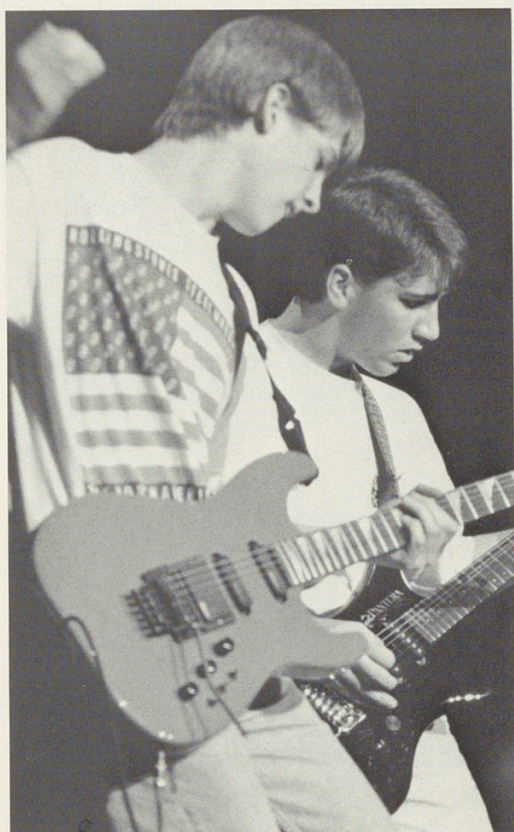
Sean Sauer drummed the night away as he kept the beat for Elysian Fields!



Jason Phelps of the second place band, Rude Awakening, enchants the crowd as he sings "Love Song" by Tesla!

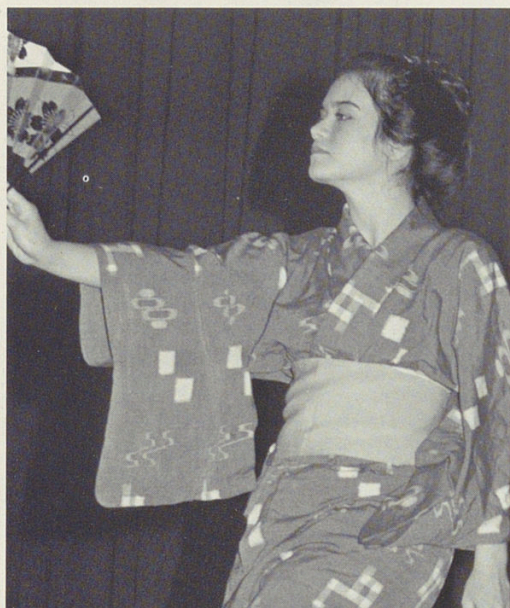


Two members of Sutton Hoo demonstrate much skill with only a few months of practice!



Sophomores, Eric Lovejoy and Tim Gugerty, of No Outlet, display their guitar expertise!

Itsuki Nakasone brings a bit of culture to Sycamore with her traditional Japanese dance!



Tina Byrd sings her heart out at the sold out Variety Show!



It was April 26, and the little theater was packed! The masters of ceremonies, Julie Neenan and Shilpa Sangvai, stepped up to the stage and guided the audience through the many performances of Variety Show '90.

Whether it was dancing, singing or a banging band, the variety show displayed the many talents of Sycamore. But the talents weren't confined to only that. There was formal Japanese dancing, and even a clown act.

On the down side, there was only one show as opposed to last year's two. According to junior Marnie Abrams, "It made me laugh, it made me cry, it was great!"

by **Andrea Spaccarelli**



Talent definitely runs in the family, as proven by Colleen and Heather Hoag!

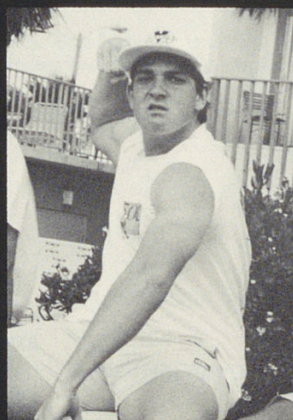
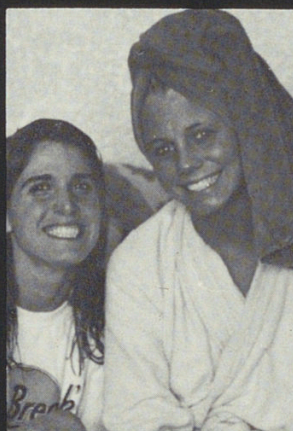
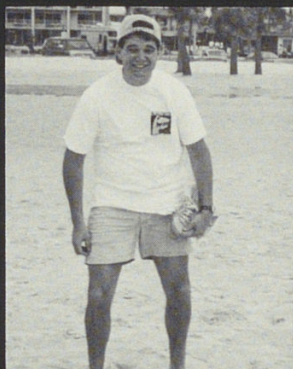
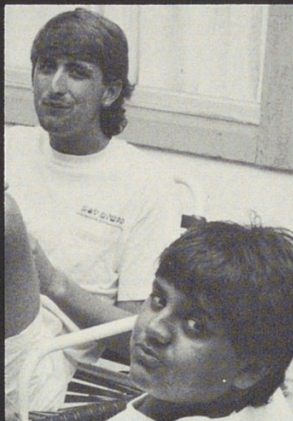


"Put on a Happy Face" does not seem like an impossible task for Julie Ralston and Heather Van Epps!

Sycamore is filled with talent — and Tina Key is a perfect example!



Variety Show 1990



14,980 Minutes of Spring Break

How We Spent Each and Every One of Them

Picture yourself spending ten fun-filled days and eleven exciting nights in a school-free, pressure-free, and worry-free paradise. Sounds like a travel brochure of the ideal vacation, right? But it doesn't have to be just a dream.

Spring Break represents a sense of freedom and escape from everyday life. And because of that feeling, students savor every last minute.

So how exactly are those 14,980 minutes of Spring Break spent?

Daytona . . . Hilton Head . . . Panama City . . . Clearwater Beach . . . and the list continues. Driving or flying, sleet or snow, there is no obstacle too great to stop students from reaching their destinations.

"It was kind of long and boring, but definitely worth it!" is how senior Paul Brumfield described his 13 hour journey.

It really doesn't matter if the voyage was long and tedious — the fun has yet to begin! Swimming, tanning, playing, and of course,

partying are only a few favorites.

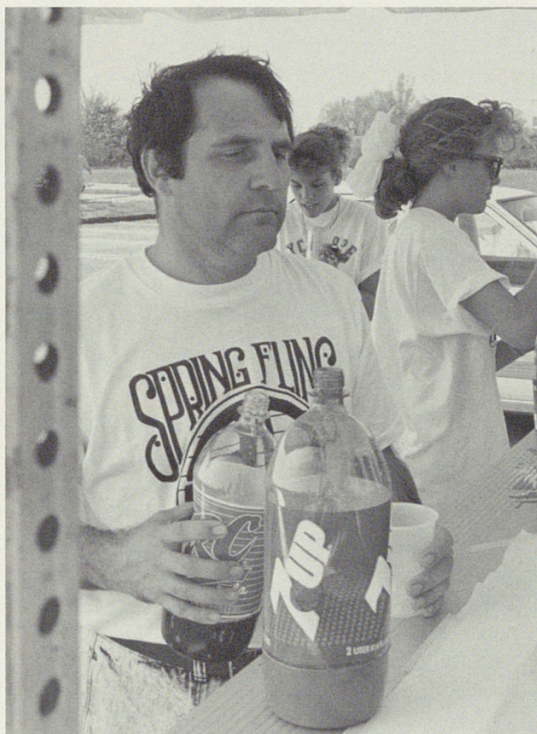
"Guys . . . partying . . . guys . . . tanning . . . guys . . . swimming . . . guys . . ." is how senior Chris Lisi viewed her priorities down in Daytona.

Of course, there is that small number of students doomed to a Cincinnati Spring Break. The question is, however, are they also doomed to boredom, bad weather, and depression? According to senior Susan Zavaglia, "Not really! Those of us who were left at home were determined to have a good time!"

All in all, Spring Break is what you make of it. Stuck in good 'ol Cincinnati or surfing in sunny Florida, each and every one of those 14,980 minutes are definitely welcomed!

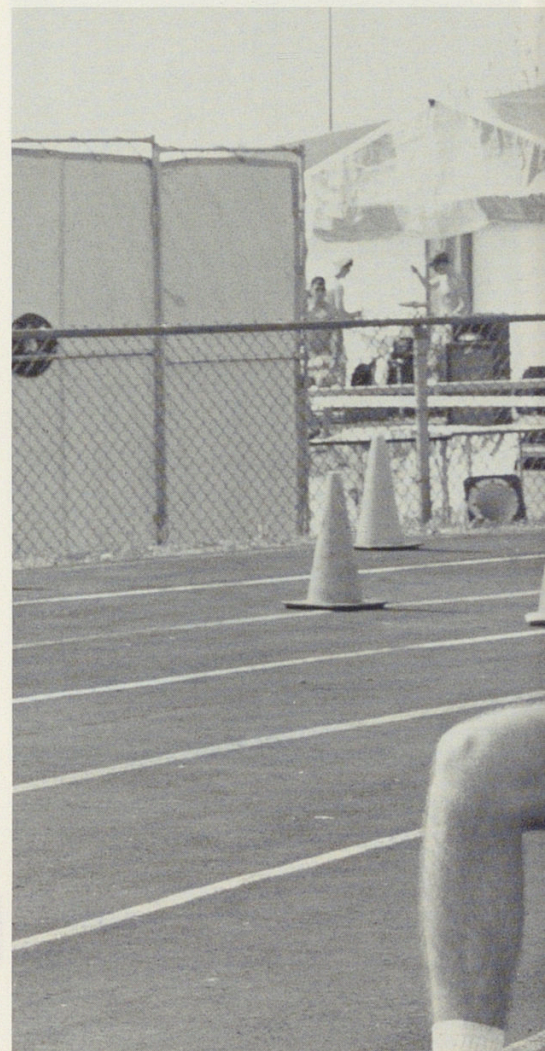
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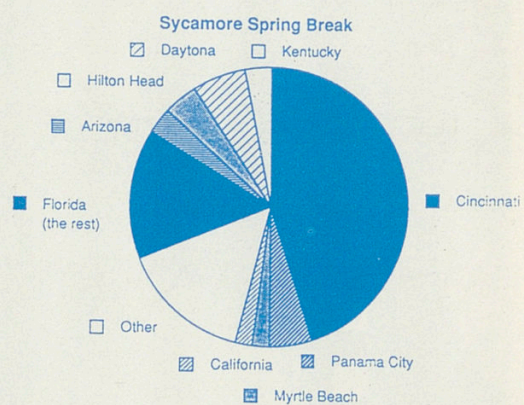
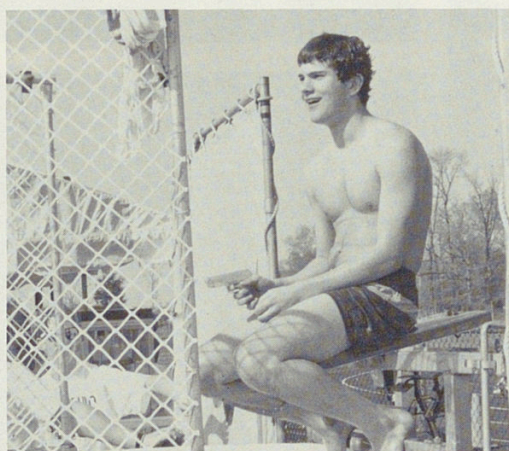
Dave Schmid and **Steve Dombar** courageously defend themselves from flying pies at the SSTAG booth!



Mr. Pfirman, the senior class advisor, along with Karin Beil and Dani Adkins, plays bartender at the senior booth!

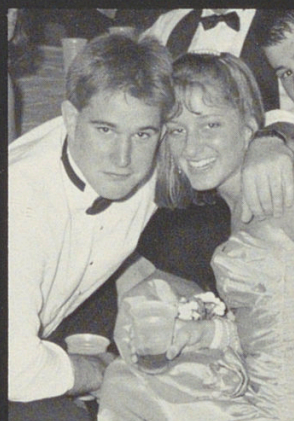
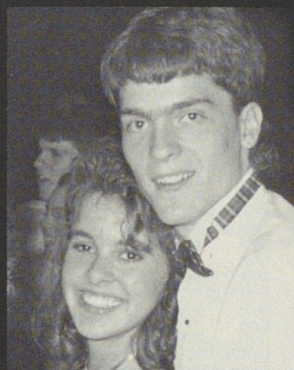
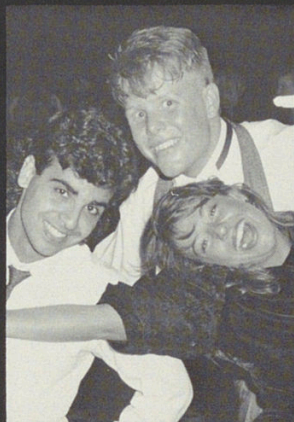
Bob Drexel uses all of his concentration to capture the Little 500 champion title!





Chris George threatens to squirt anyone who even dares to dunk him!

Senior Alyssa Goldberg, known for her Olympic style tricycling, competes in the Little 500!



In the Twilight

Seniors Bid Farewell

After several months of planning and hard work, the big night had finally arrived. As the couples strolled into the Grand Ballroom at the Cincinnati Convention Center on Saturday, May 12, 1990, they entered a candlelit room with a starry atmosphere. No one was sure what the night would bring, but as they entered the room, the couples felt excitement everywhere.

Shanara, a local band, provided the entertainment for the night. Besides the popular slow songs, other musical favorites were: "Orange Crush," "Casey Jones," "Blister In the Sun," and the 1990 prom theme, "In Your

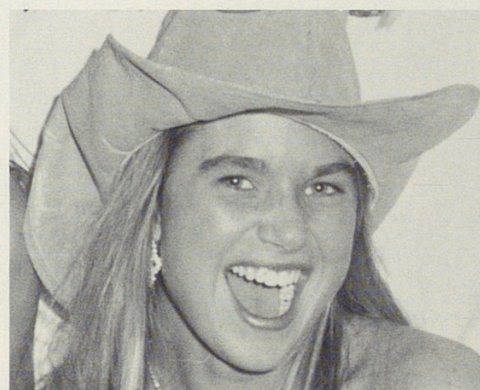
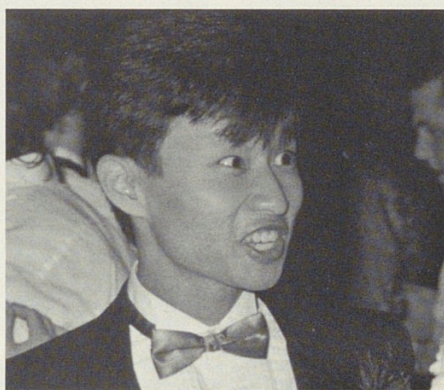
Eyes."

In addition to the decorations which included stars and window settings, complimentary soft drinks were provided.

As midnight approached, everyone got ready for the prom court to be introduced. Prom King went to Paul Brumfield and Jen Weeks was crowned Prom Queen 1990.

All too soon, the night came to an end. Couples were given picture frames and keychains as reminders of "A Touch of Twilight." Although the night was over, the memories will last forever.

By Jennifer Ackerman
Andrea Spaccarelli



What could be so mesmerizing to Daisuke Nomoto — the decorations or his date?

Joni Hignite adds her own touch of style to Touch of Twilight!

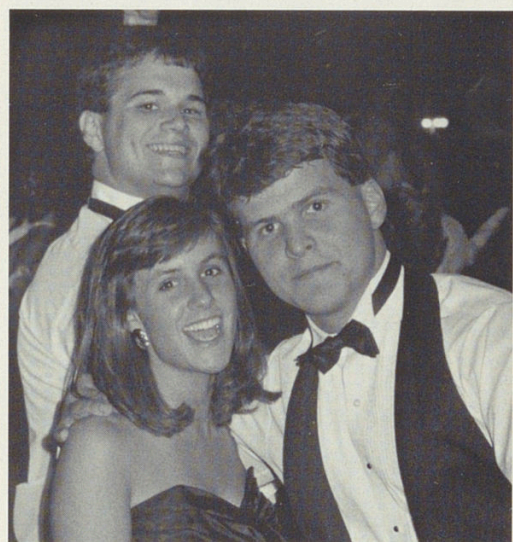
Prom Queen Jen Weeks and date, and pal Amy O'Connor and date, take a breather from all the dancing!



Crutches couldn't keep Carrie Carothers from prom, but she still needs a little help from her friend, Annie Kleiser!



Lionel Bey and Amy Scalcucci are all smiles (at least Amy is!) for the cameras!



Brian Hartger, Richard Blume, Richard Levy, Troy Lacher, Aaron Saupe, Dave Kothrade, Greg Whitacre, Brian Kurtz . . . The guys dropped their dates when the photographer came around!

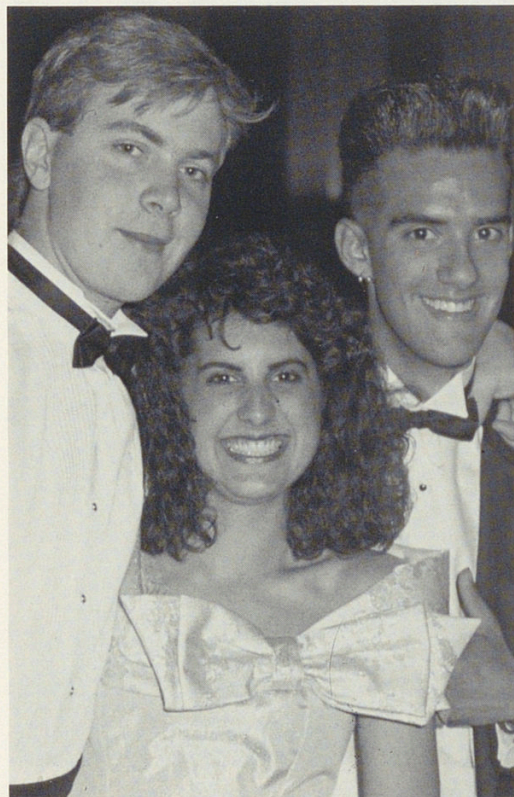
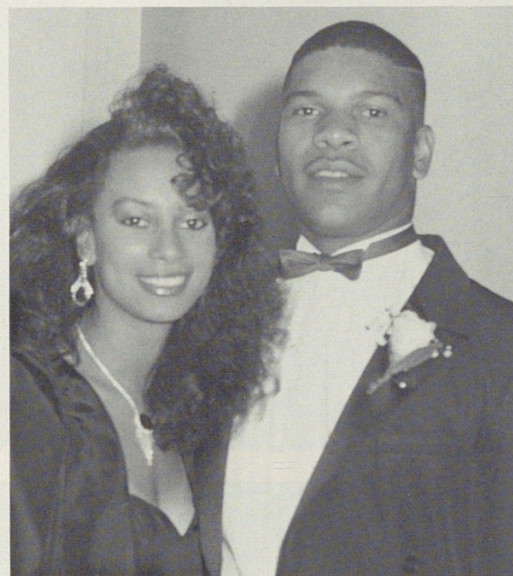
Long-time couple, Julie Elder and Rich Evans attempt to take a serious picture despite Jason Keam's clowning!



Group shot! Taking a short break from all the dancing are Jennifer Hertzman and date, Felicia Goodman and date, and Suzanne Robinson and Greg Whitacre!

Sitting this dance out are Alicia Frank and John Brewer!

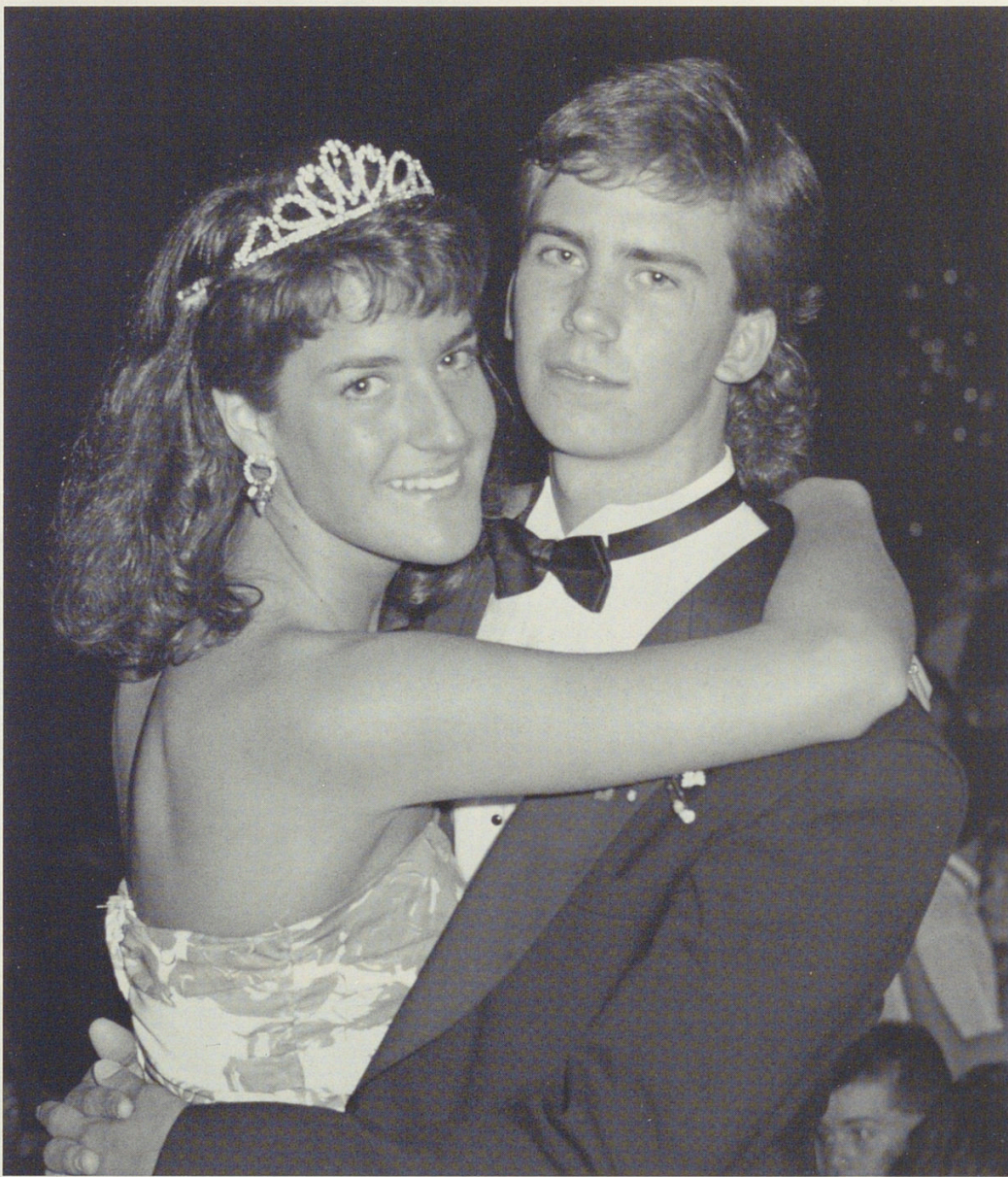
Senior Brenda Evans and date practice their pose for the formal portraits!



Rob Bennett and friends



Getting ready to go soak their feet after a long night of dancing are Dwayne Evans and date!



In Your Eyes by Peter Gabriel

*Love . . . I get so lost sometimes
Days pass and this emptiness fills my
heart
When I want to run
I drive off in my car
But when I shelter away from you
I come back to the place you are*

*All my instincts, they return
And the grand facade so soon will burn
Without a noise, without my pride
I reach out from the inside . . . In your
eyes
In your eyes; the light, the heat
Your eyes; I am complete
Your eyes; I see the doorway
Your eyes; and 1,000 churches
Your eyes; the resolution
Your eyes; of all the fruitless searches
Oh — I see the light and the heat; your
eyes
Oh — I want to be back in your eyes
I want to touch the light, the heat, I see
In your eyes, in your eyes*

*Love, I don't like to see so much pain
So much wasted
And this moment keeps slipping away
I get so tired
Working so hard for our survival
I look to the time with you
To keep me awake and alive*

*All my instincts, they return
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Making up the prom court are Paul Brumfield, Susan Montgomery, David Sherman, Lauren Reams, David Peat, and Amy Tanner! (Not Pictured: Matt Fields, Jen Weeks, David Groshoff, Sarah Leupen)

Prom Queen Jen Weeks and King Paul Brumfield dance to the royal sound of "In Your Eyes."



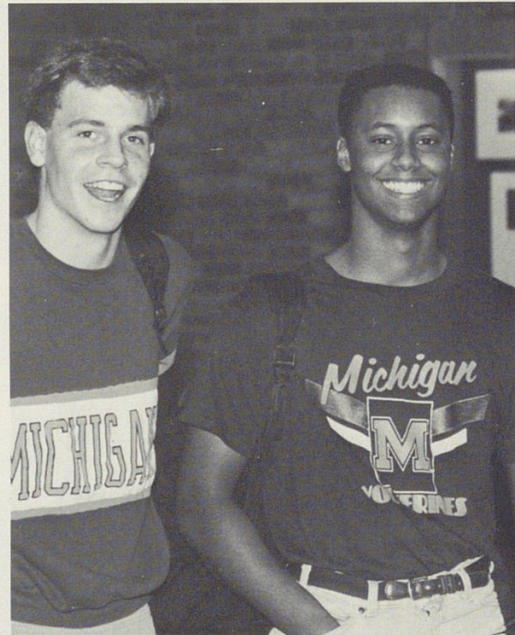
Dancing close to the tunes of Shannara are Julie Namanworth and Matt Pishotti!

Friends . . .

What would you do without 'em?

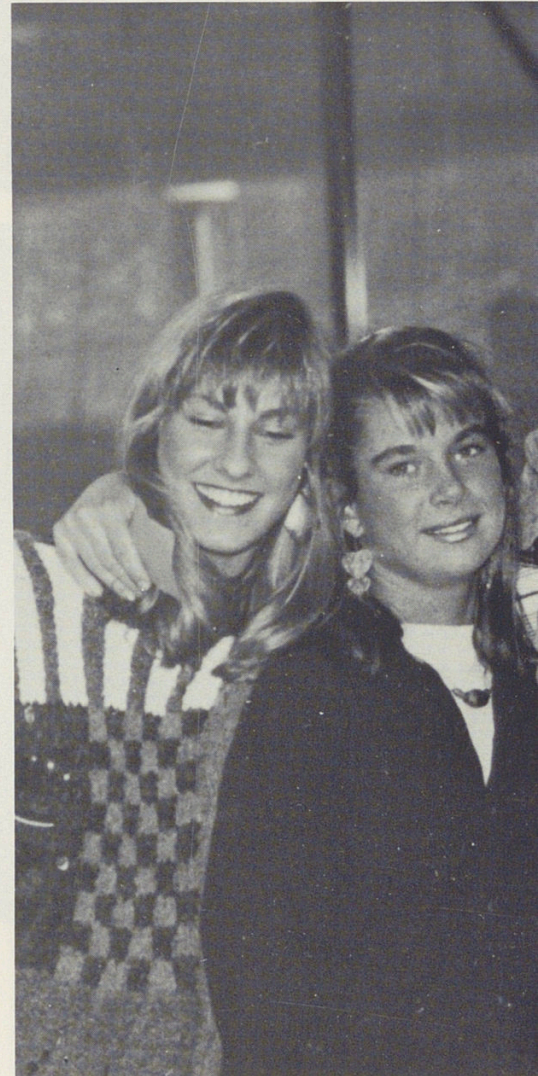
Sharing secrets,
 Dreaming dreams,
 Talks of dates,
 Devising schemes.
 Shopping together,
 Trying on clothes,
 What we'll buy,
 No one knows.
 Going to school,
 Roaming the halls,
 Loads of homework,
 Late night calls.
 Weekends together,
 Staying out all night,
 Parties to go to,
 To find someone just right.
 The fun we've all had,
 May it never end,
 We want it to last,
 And always be friends!
 by Andrea Spaccarelli

Good friends Matt Mairn and Dwayne Evans head for another full day of school!



April Balser and Sheri Benton seem to be having a great time just hanging around the commons!

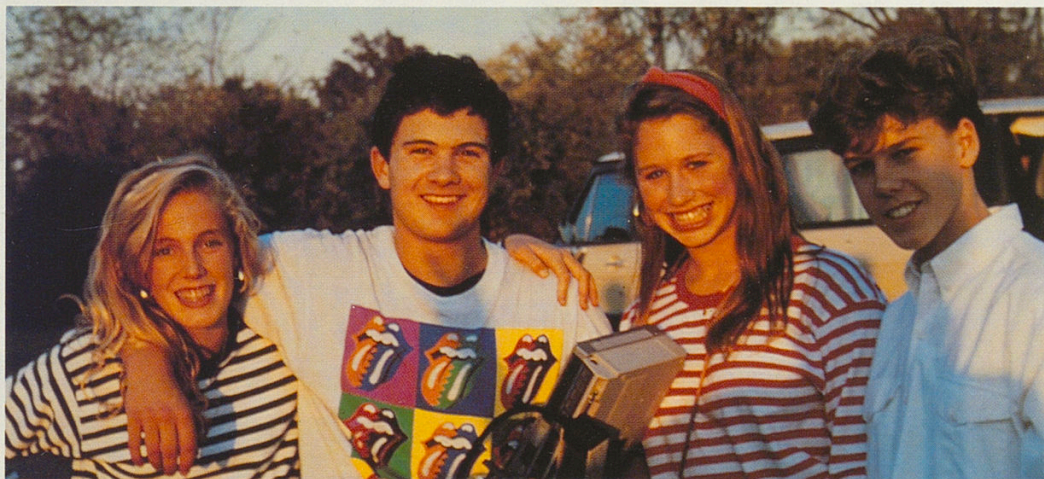
Due to a shortage of seating at lunch, Mallory Minson and Ryan Blackmore compromise!





Megan Kelly and Lisa Daly stop for a quick picture on their way to the lockers!

Bevin Beers, Chris George, Amy Scalcucci, and Richard Reid enjoy the great outdoors!



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When you think of the word "friend," what comes to mind?

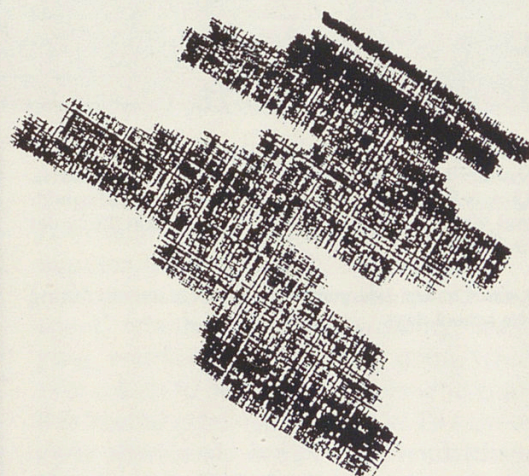
"Happiness!"
... Julie Ralston (freshman)

"Companionship!"
... Attul Salvakar (sophomore)

"Forever!"
... Maria Kanelos (junior)

"Friends ... what friends?"
... Joel Pravda (senior)

Terri Knepper, Joni Hignite, Drake Harris, Andrew Jones, and Steve Goodman are friends in and out of school!

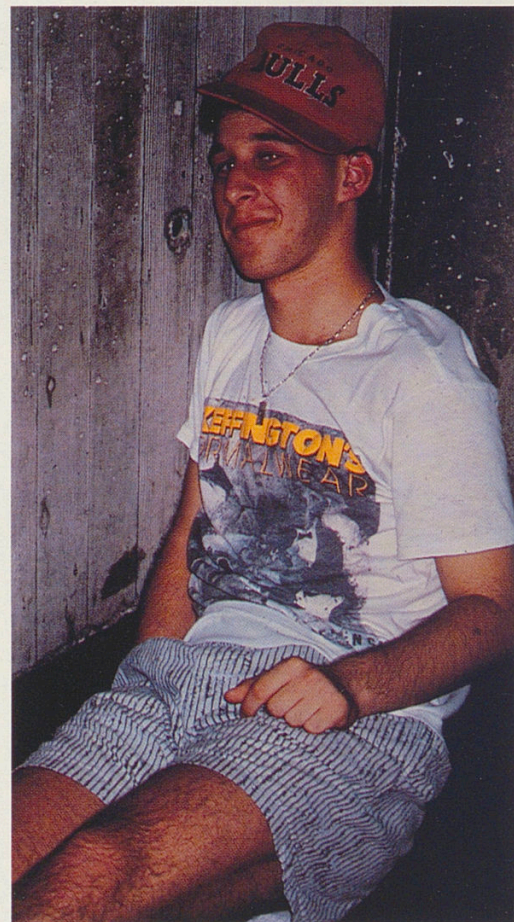
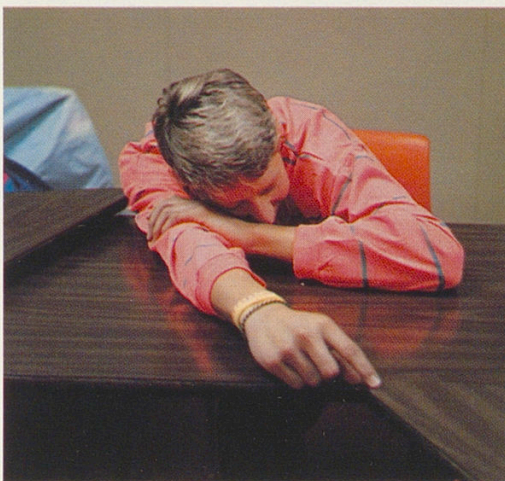


Matt Fields watches as "Jason" attacks Josh Dewitt during the Homecoming pep rally!



Suzanne Robinson, Terri Eckber, Kate Nachtraub, Jennifer Hertzman, Felicia Goodman, Andrea Burns, Christy Weinreich, Laura Connelly, Jennifer Harpold, and Marc Brumberger share fun and food at the senior breakfast!

Jason Champ demonstrates a popular activity during the school day!



David Shriberg strikes a casual pose during the senior lock-in.



Susan Zavaglia, David Peat, Melanie Young, Paul Brumfield, and Jill Hendrickson get cozy at the senior lock-in!

Stephanie Michael and Jen Weeks enjoy the special treat from the 9 — Oh's during exams!



Susan Helms shows that studying is a big part of the day!

Seniors . . .

The Joys of Early Dismissal

Senior year means a lot of things to a lot of people. End of exams . . . graduation . . . college plans . . . *early dismissal!* What could be better than leaving school at approximately the same time some of us actually wake up on weekends?

The term "early dismissal" doesn't imply five minutes, 10 minutes, or even 20 minutes. A full 50 minutes — or one period — is eliminated from some seniors' days. Ending the school day at 1:25 leaves a good part of the afternoon to be spent any way desired. So just what exactly is done the rest of the day?

Most seniors admit that they go home to sleep (for at least 3 or 4 hours!), watch the soaps (can't miss *Days of Our Lives!*), or do homework (Who are they kidding?). Others have afterschool jobs (need that \$\$!), or simply go out with their friends (to eat — no doubt!). Whatever is done with that extra bit of time is up to each individual senior.

Asked how this extra time is typically spent, senior Steve Gaertner replied immediately, "Sleep!" But while he may enjoy relaxing, others, like Mike Newton, work hard at afterschool jobs. When asked why, he replied jokingly (I think!), "I'm try-

ing to build up seniority as a dishwasher 'cuz it's a promising career. Imagine me, Mike Newton, washing dishes at the White House!" Okay, sure!

On the other hand, many senior girls (and guys) use their extra time to rush home and catch a wedding, murder, or kidnapping. That is, of course, on their favorite soap opera!

"I never miss *Santa Barbara* because I'm addicted to it!" and "*Guiding Light* forever!" were seniors Kristin Kailian's and David Peat's respective replies as devoted soap fans.

Yet, others use the additional time to shop or run errands. Senior Jamie Saliman can't believe that ". . . in a period of only 50 minutes, I can accomplish so much!"

But no matter which way the extra time is spent, whether sleeping, working, shopping, watching soaps, or just doing whatever comes to mind, the seniors who enjoy this special privilege treasure it. To sum up early dismissal, senior Jill Hendrickson simply replied: "I don't know how I ever survived a seven period day! It seems like I have a lot of spare time to enjoy senior year!" Spoken like a true senior!

By: Jennifer Tolchinsky

Seniors . . .

A Senior Outlook on Adjustment

For some, adapting to a new school is easy, while for others, including myself, it can be a traumatic and depressing experience. My main goal is to tell new students that a major part of adjusting at Sycamore depends on your own reactions.

I moved to Ohio shortly before my sophomore year, and encountering a new school was my biggest fear. Some of my anxieties included not making new friends, getting lost, and wondering what my new classes would entail. It's almost like being a freshman, yet new students have no friends to cling to when a problem arises.

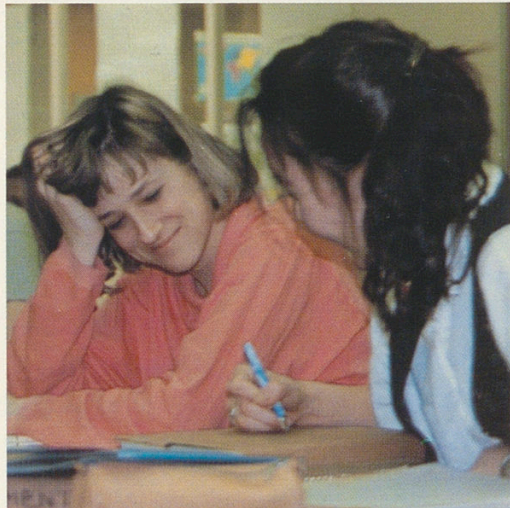
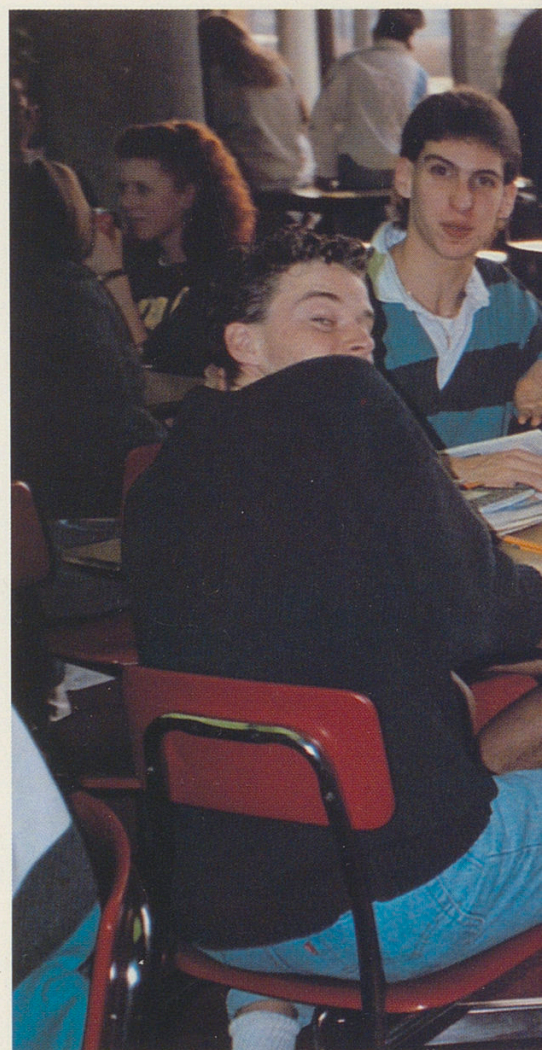
A common misconception is that adjustment is only difficult for the shy kid. In my case, it was the extreme opposite. Ever since I was young, I'd always been the "obnoxious little girl" who had to have her way. As a freshman at my old school, I was Secretary of the Freshman Class, played varsity soccer, and was a representative for

student council. Without bragging, I had many friends and received fairly high marks. Attending Sycamore in the fall of 1987 really deflated my ego. I went from a large school where most people knew me to a nobody. I took on a very apathetic view of school both socially and academically. Unfortunately, my first quarter grades that year were a definite indication of that.

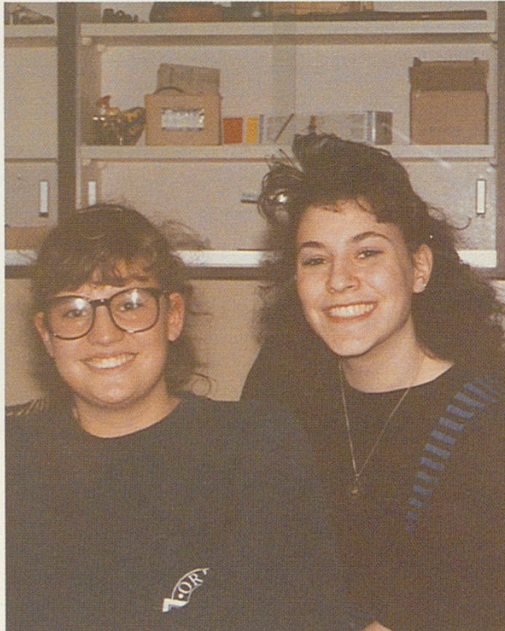
My advice is to just be yourself and hang in there because I know it gets much better. The benefits I've reaped from Sycamore include a better understanding of life, friends, and good times I'll never forget. Unfortunately, for some of my teachers — along with the rediscovery of the "real me" — included the resurfacing of the "little" girl who always had to have her way!

By Amy O'Connor

Aaron Saupe, Brian Kurtz, Greg Whitacre, Dave Kothrade, and Aaron Ploscowe enjoy their breakfast from the 9-Oh's!

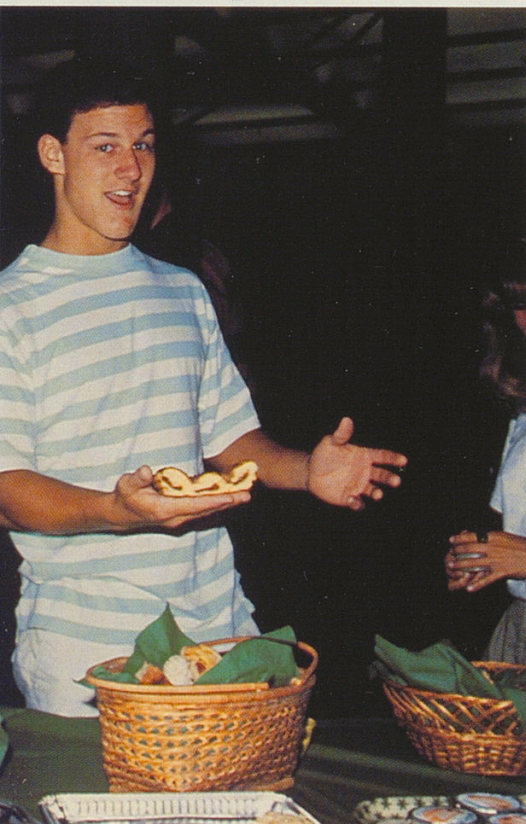


Senior Lauren Reams is either drifting off to sleep or in deep concentration. Who knows?!



Lori Huber and Chrissy Moores are all smiles as they do their lab work!





Jason Grant shows off his breakfast to underclassmen who don't receive special senior privileges!



Flyerettes have always been known for their special friendships — and here the seniors demonstrate!



Relaxing at the senior lock-in seems to be a good idea for Missy Fischer and Susan Stokely!

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If you, a senior, could tell an underclassman one bit of advice, what would it be?

"Get out while you can!"

... Ty Chandler (senior)

"Don't judge people by what they look like, but by who they are!"

... Liz Craynon (senior)

"For all sophomores and juniors: realize that colleges look at everything, so don't wait until senior year to work on grades!"

... Mike Agricola (senior)

"Hard work doesn't always pay off. Huh... huh... huh, Mr. Cafferky?"

... Amy O'Connor (Mr. Cafferky's prize pupil)

People Section: Erin Cline, Beth Kirlin (Editor),
Stacie Smith, and Kristie Bowman.

Seniors (back left to right) Sachi Horiguchi, Anne
Devanney, Vicki Kohls and **(front left to right)** Katie
Meeker, Sarah Leupen, Jamie Saliman, and Amy
Tanner enjoy their first day back with a breakfast
given by the 9-Oh's.



People

Impressions

Section Is Made of . . .

The People Section shows school on a more personal level indicating how students actually looked, acted, and felt. Each story, candid or quote created images of Sycamore which will always be remembered. The 1989-1990 yearbook gives us impressions that will last the rest of our lives.

When graduates go to their yearbooks in 10 or 20 years, they will more likely turn to the People's Section for old friends' faces. The pictures were designed to help reminisce, creating a mental impression of the times spent at SHS.

This section captured the entire student body. It did not represent just the academic wizards, athletes, court jesters, or those involved in extracurricular activities.

Each grade of the People Section was designed to reflect main events that occurred in each class. Whether it was graduation, prom, obtaining a driver's license, or entering high school, each was intended to help recollect the enjoyment of the year.

While looking at the yearbook, students are more prone to look for their class pictures. It is usually the best picture remembered during high school because it represents who they are, therefore, creating a lasting impression of the year in high school.

by Beth Kirlin,
Section Editor



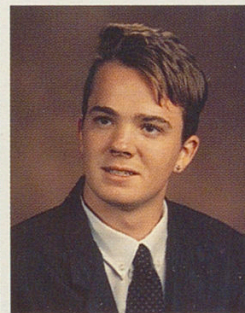
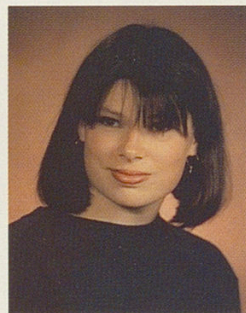
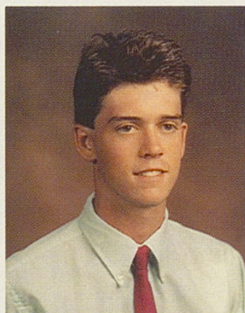
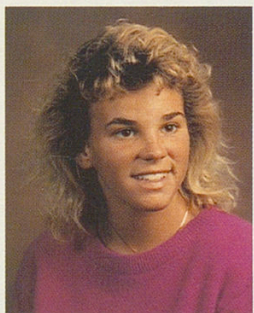
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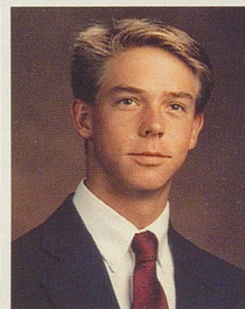
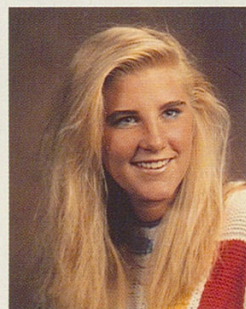
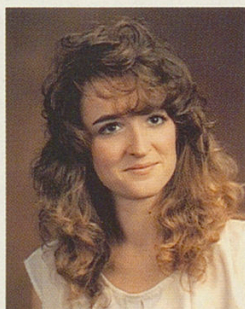
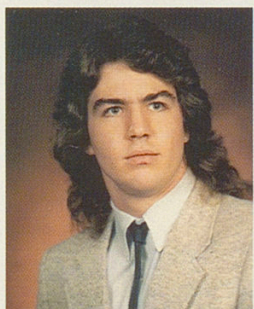
"Once I had a paper due
and had to do it orally.
To get out of it I told my
teacher I had lost my
voice, so I got out of it.
How Great!"

— Michele Zuckerman

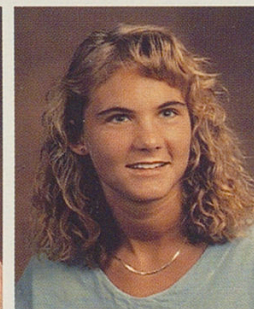
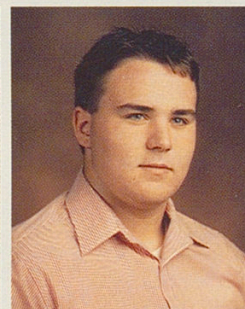
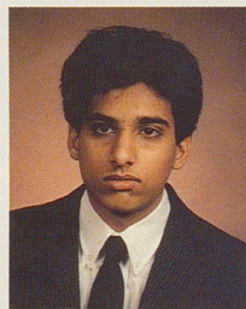
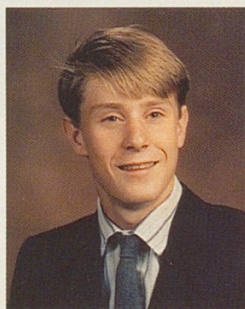
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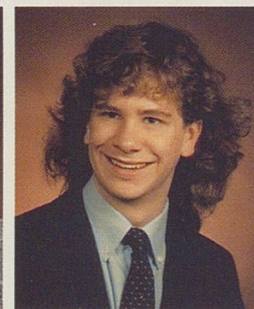
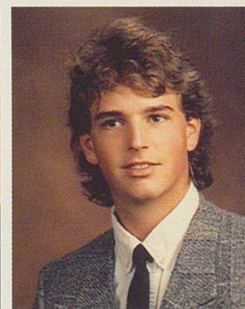
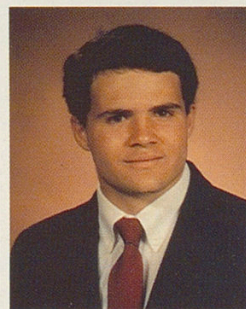
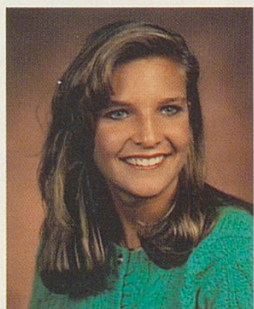
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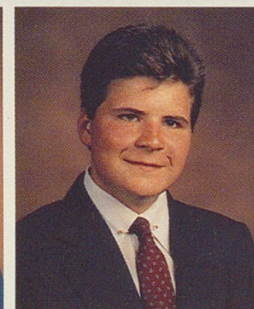
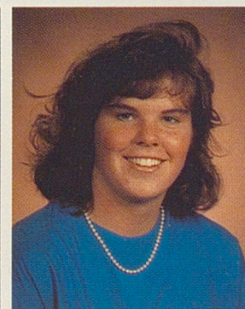
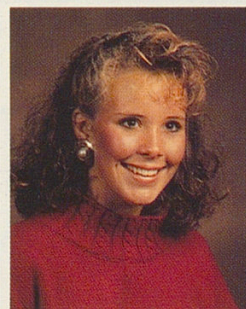
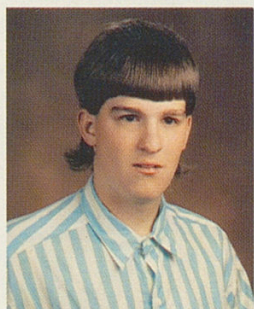
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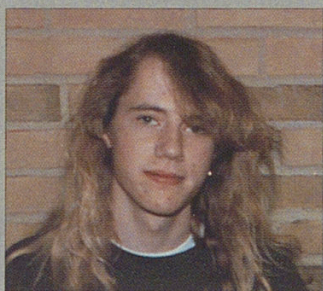


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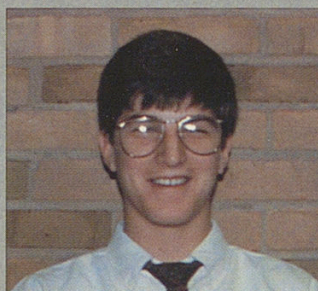
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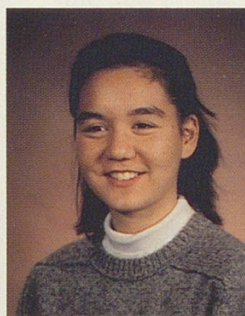
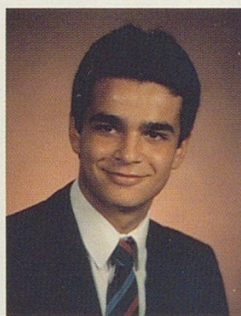
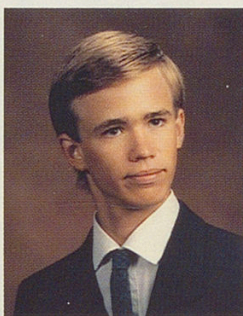
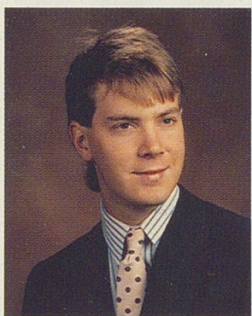
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Ah . . . Can I be excused!!"

— Steve Shamblen

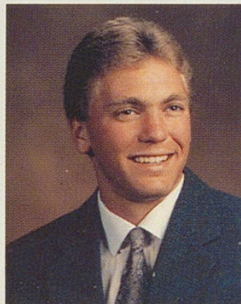
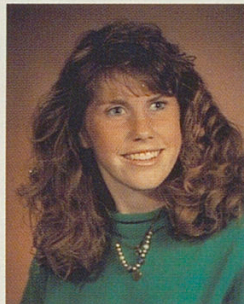
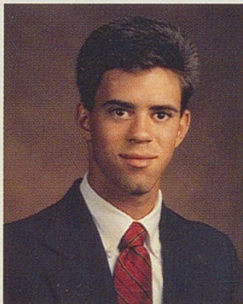
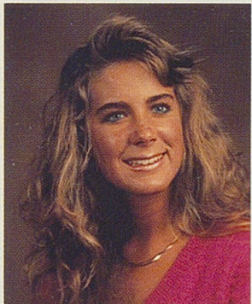


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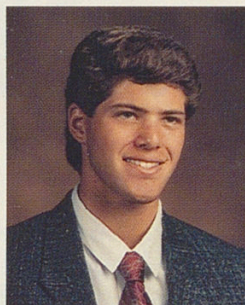
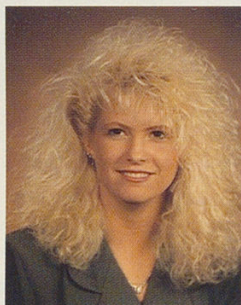
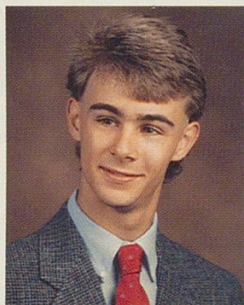
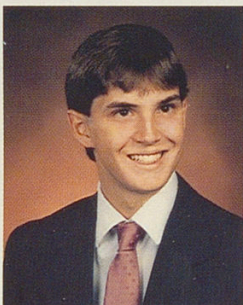
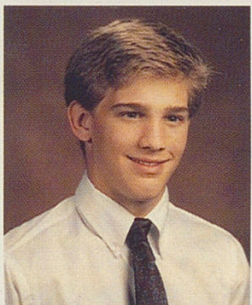
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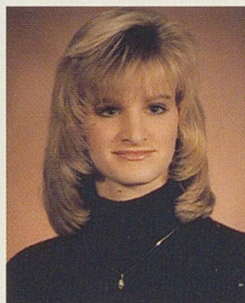
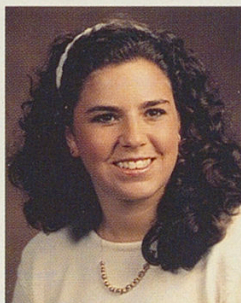
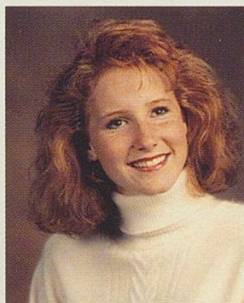
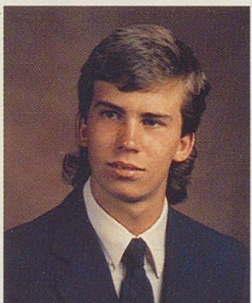
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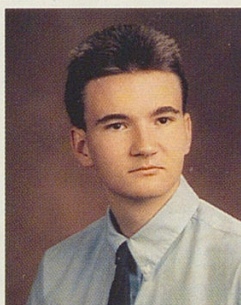
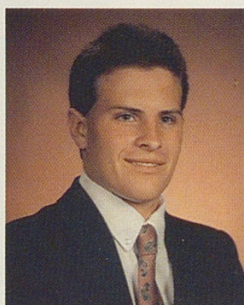
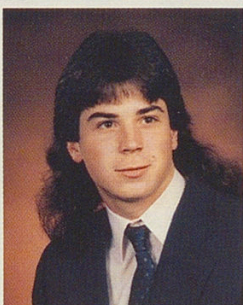
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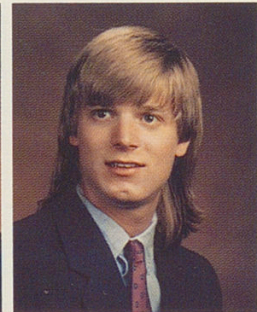
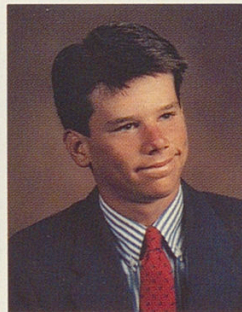
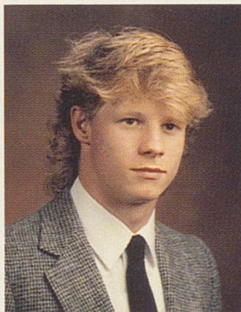
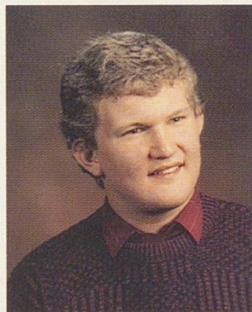


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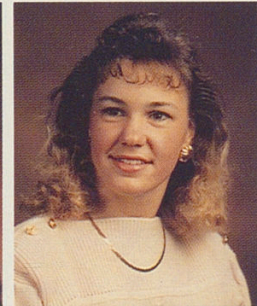
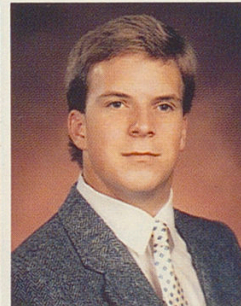
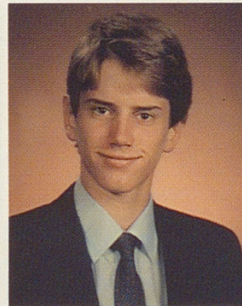
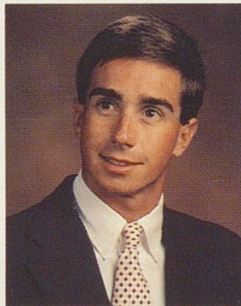
Seniority!

Do you feel you have it?

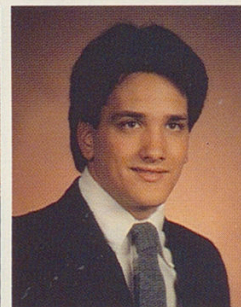
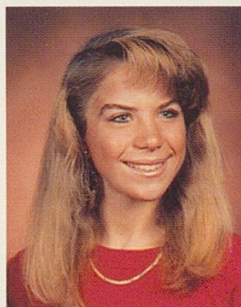
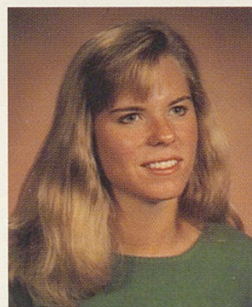
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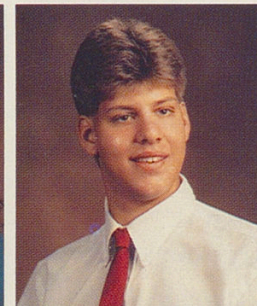
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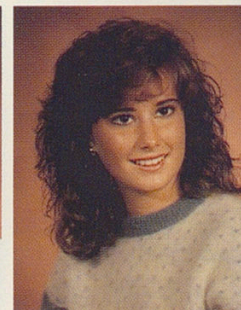
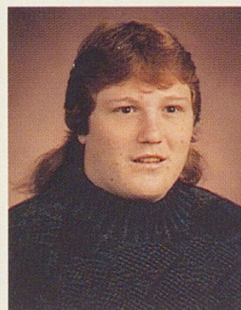
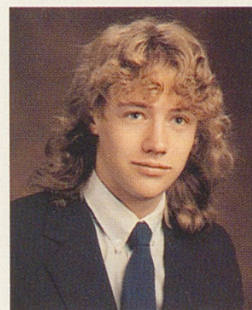
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Back from the line of the snack bar, David Sherman and Ed Kao are getting ready to enjoy their half-hour of lunch.

It is senior year. After three years of being an underclassmen it is finally time to be "the big men on campus." "What has changed? Beside the fact that the other classes still have years to go at Sycamore and seniors are in the last days of their high school career, there are unexpected privileges, a feeling of superiority, and a sense of seniority.

Wait a second. Is there?

"No," replied seniors Steve Oughterson and Stephanie Wolper when asked that question.

"About the only privilege I can think of is early dismissal and no final exams," commented another senior, John Maver.

Brian Rowe, also a senior, said, "Being a senior means having first chances at some things, like parking passes for example but nothing else."

What is it that seniors want?

"I think we should get extra school days off simply because we are seniors," stated Eric Koenig.

"There should be more senior activities like seniors only dances or something like that," said Tim Peer.

Allison Gentry had a different view.

"I think just being a senior is fun. It is something you have had to wait so long for and even if you do not get anything 'extra' it is still great."

Allison also said, "Getting privileges would be nice, only at Sycamore High School there are not any extra privileges given. Maybe being a senior is supposed to be a privilege within itself."

By Kristie Bowman



After 6th period, the school day ends with early dismissal for friends Kelley Westerkamp and Kathy McLoughlin.

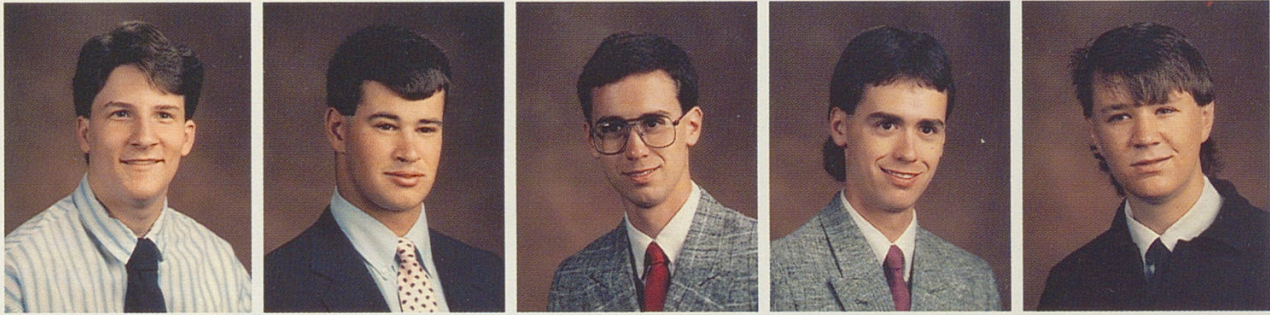
If you have ever been on a blind date, what was your biggest fear?



"Yes, that he would be a big 'scuz.' "

— Alison Kougios

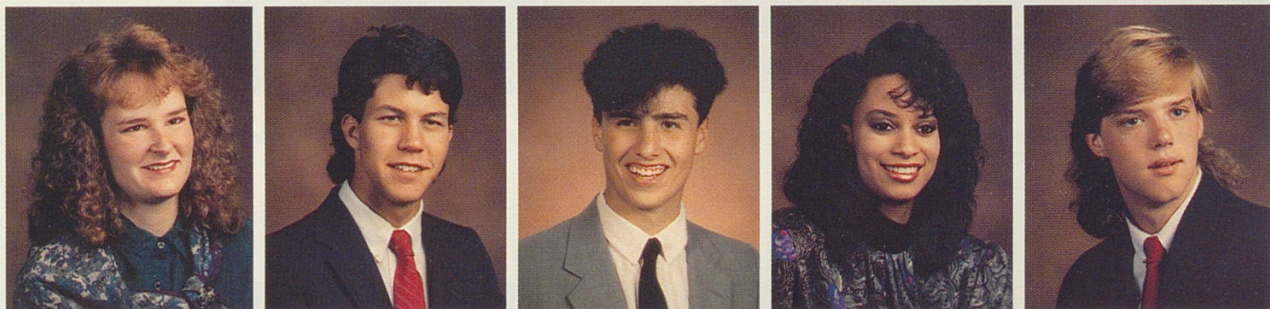
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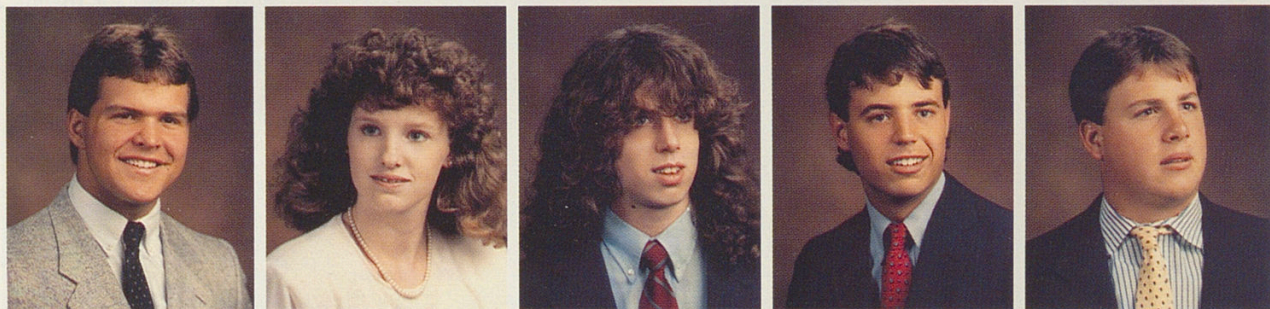
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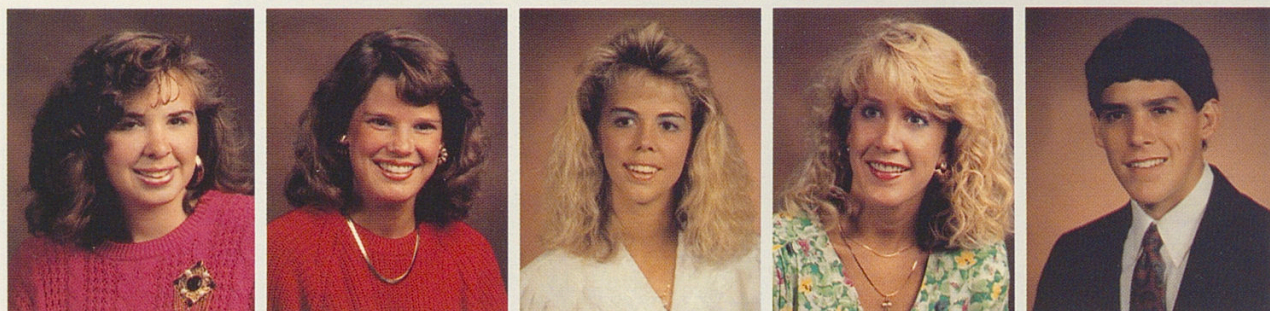
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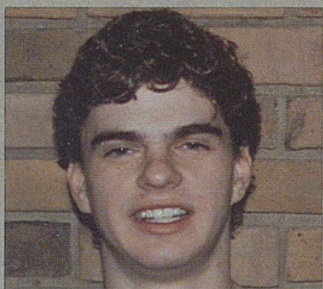


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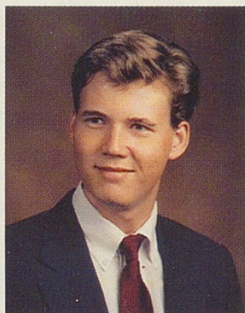
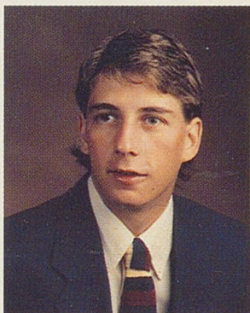
"That she would be too shy
and we wouldn't have
anything to say."

— Troy Lacher

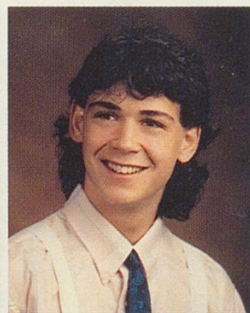


"What he'd look like."

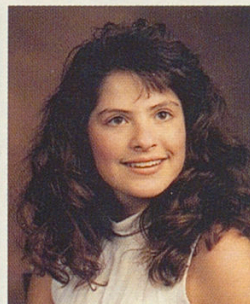
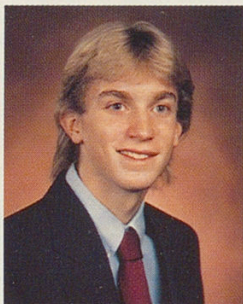
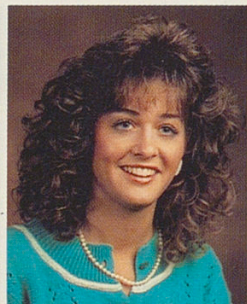
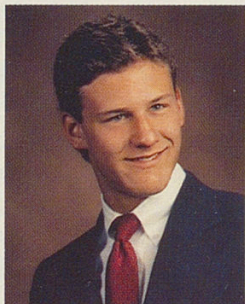
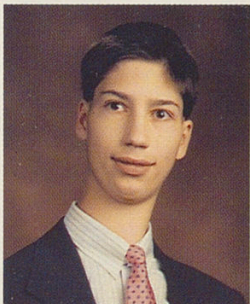
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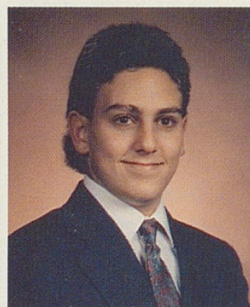
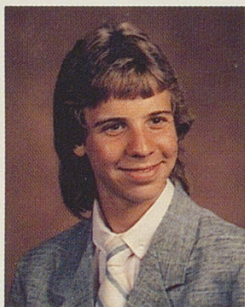
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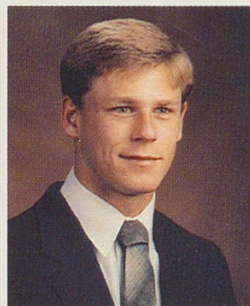
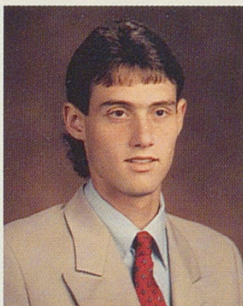
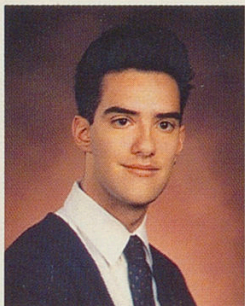
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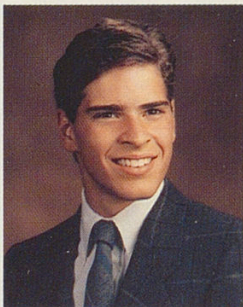
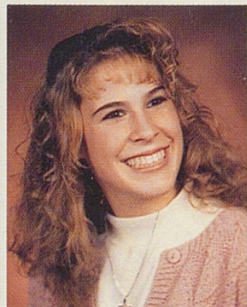
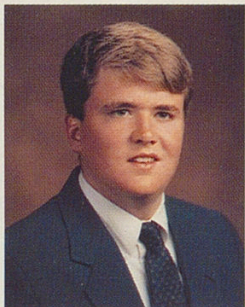
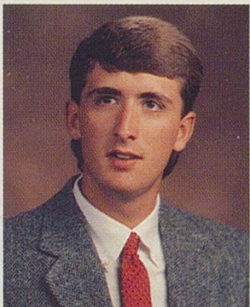
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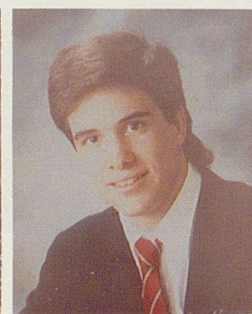
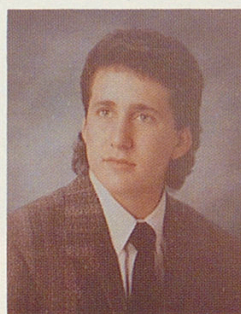
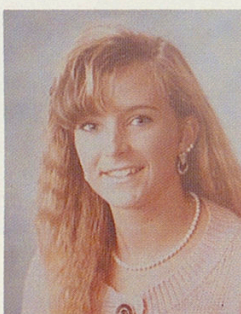
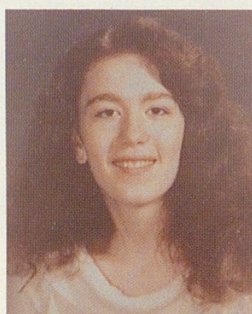


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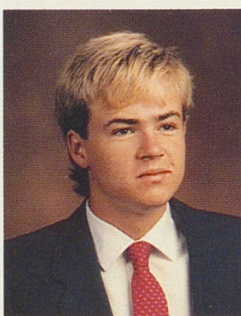
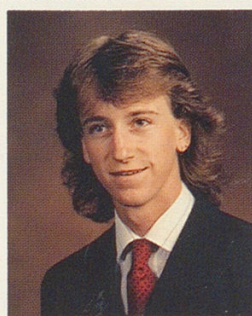


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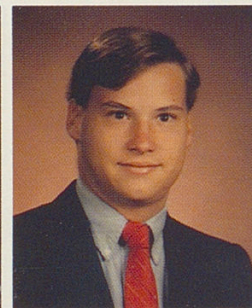
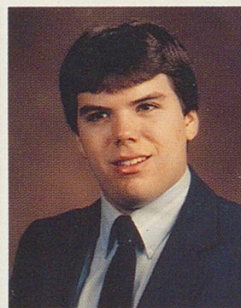
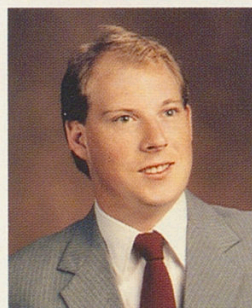
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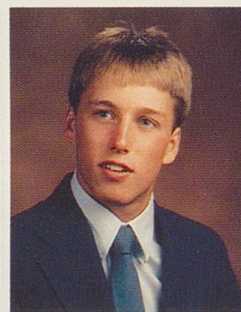
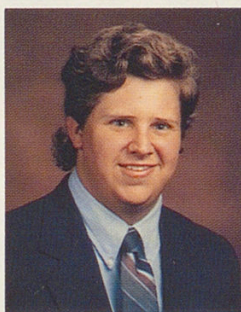
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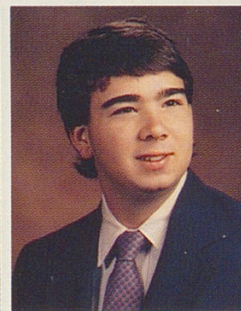
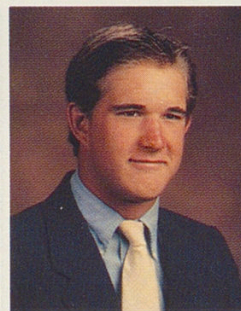
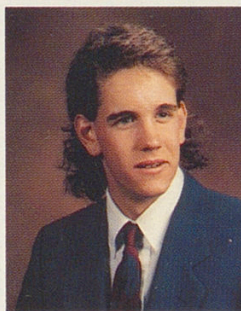
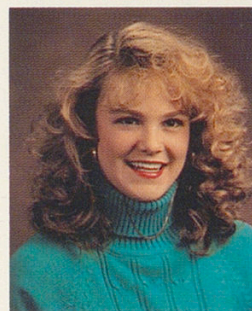
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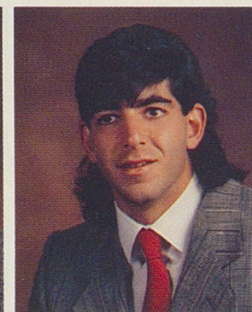
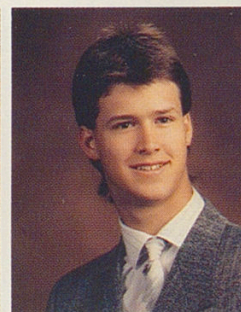
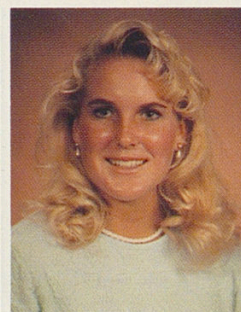
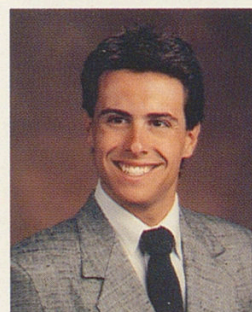
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Senior Year The Impossible Dream

Seniors have looked forward to it since they were freshmen. For three years it had seemed like the "Impossible Dream." Now it's finally here — graduation!

Seniority is a status that '90 graduates thought would never arrive. The freshman year they had to get through the anxiety of moving and adjusting into a new school. The sophomore year they became accustomed to the high school routine. The junior year they struggled through their SAT and ACT tests.

Then the seniors finally reached their destination, and the year seemed as though it would never end. College entrance exams, letters of application and acceptance, jobs, extra expenses, passing classes, and whether or not one would graduate. These numerous possibilities and decisions took their toll on the entire class.

It was a time for waiting, trying to endure through the year, considering all the options, and deciding on the future.

A date for the prom, lifetime careers, colleges and universities, what to major in,

and where to graduate were just a few of the time consuming considerations that placed pressure on all of the seniors.

The idea of leaving their sheltered family life at home also added to the anxiety of being a senior. While parents were concerned with their child leaving home, many seniors looked forward to freedom and independence.

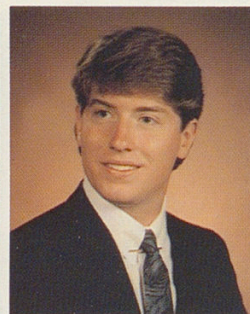
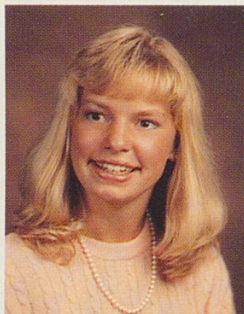
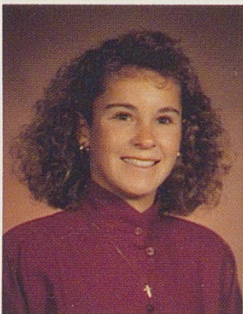
Because this was their final year of high school, seniors experienced certain feelings, thoughts, and emotions about the future. The stresses associated with these experiences were sometimes difficult. Of course, there was also the anticipation and excitement of not only finding what they were looking for, but also just knowing that beyond this part of their life awaits independence, responsibility, and the adult world.

Most importantly, being a senior means graduating after twelve long years of hard work. A senior is something very special. It is the end of one part of your life and the beginning of another.

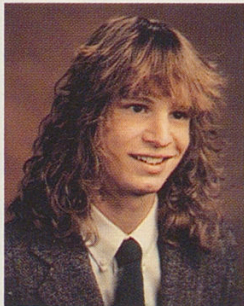
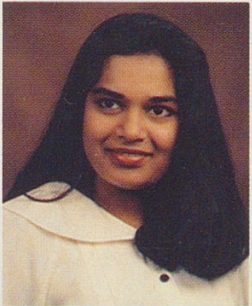
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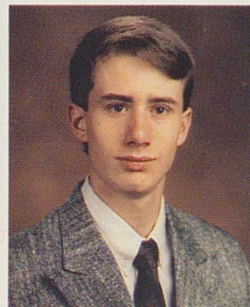
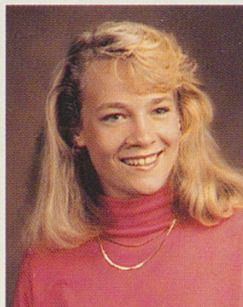
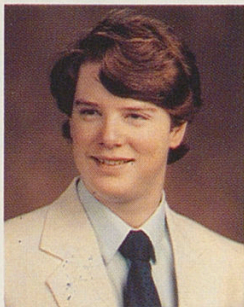
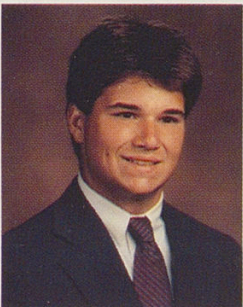
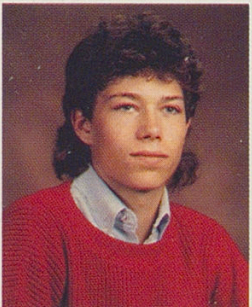
After the pressures of their final exams, Connie Noonan, Sarah Steiner, Rachel Goorman, and Julie Whited found the time to kick back and relax.



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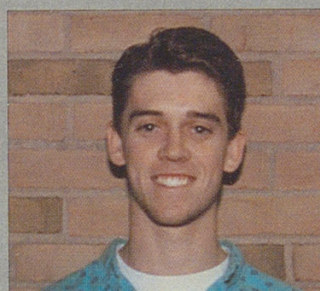


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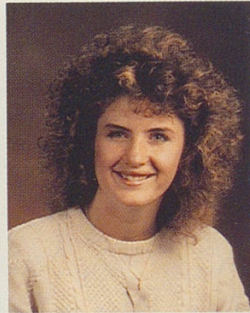
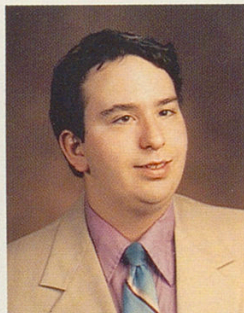
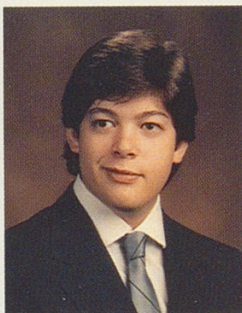
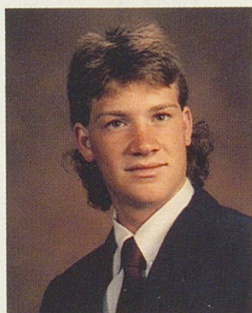
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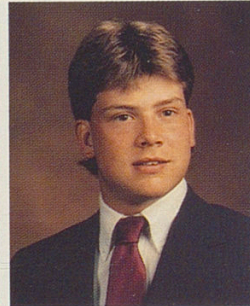
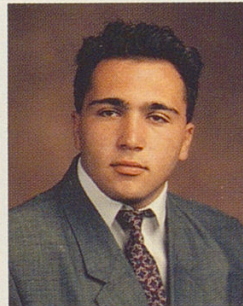
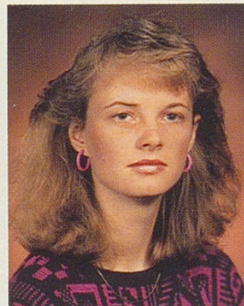
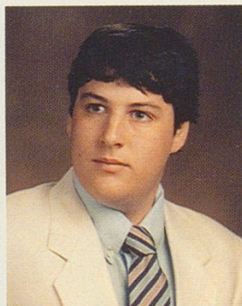
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— Mike Agricola

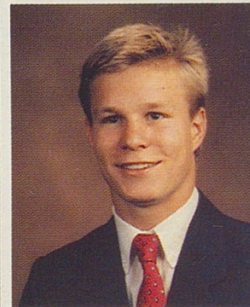
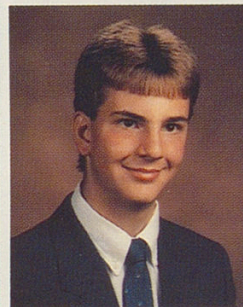
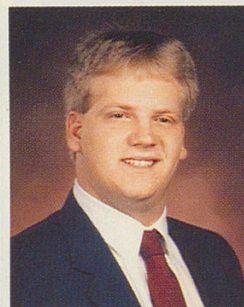
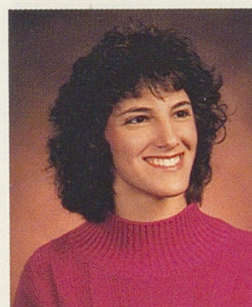
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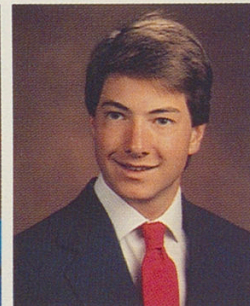
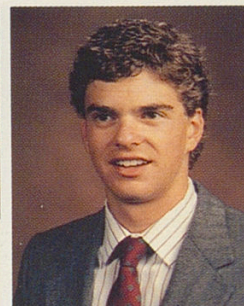
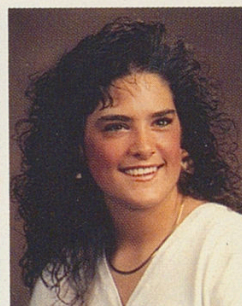
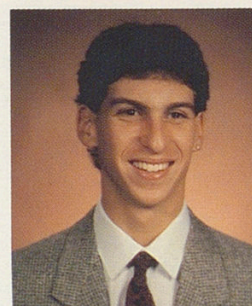
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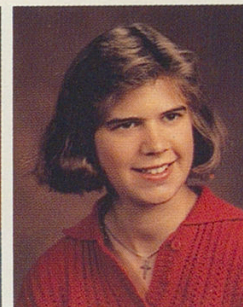
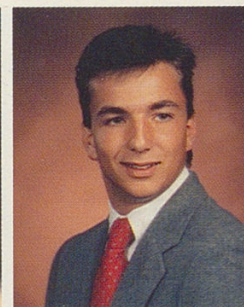
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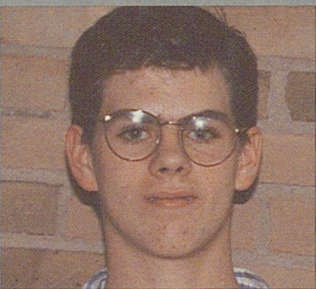


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"My mother. She gives so much and wants so little in return."

— John Maver



"I look up to people who have an ability to make others feel good about themselves."

— David Shriberg

9-Oh's

Doesn't everyone want his/her senior year to be a memorable one? The 9-Oh's committee, a group of senior parents, worked together to make the last year of high school enjoyable.

What did they do? The 9-Oh's organized a senior breakfast, handed out aviator cups, gave candy canes away, and arranged a lock-in.

The senior breakfast was held on the first day of school. "It was a great way to get back into the swing of things and see what everyone has been doing," said senior Greg Whitaker.

The Sycamore Aviator cups were given to the seniors to "pump them up" and lead the football team to a victory. Holiday pens and candy canes were also distributed to the seniors before winter break. "It makes being a senior more fun and takes away some of the pressures of school," said David Kothrade, a graduating senior.

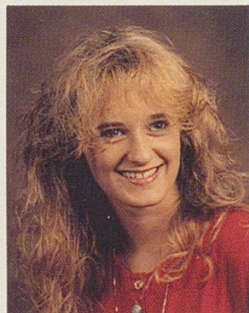
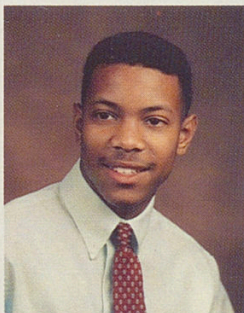
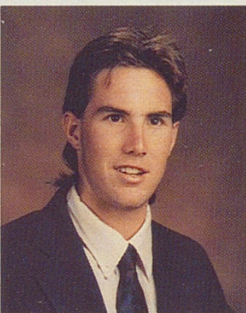
The senior lock in, one of the most memorable activities planned by the 9-Oh's, included an all night sleepover with food, drinks, and sporting activities. "It was a great way to spend time with all of my friends at once," included Crissy Moores.

The lock-in was chaperoned by the 9-Oh parents who enjoyed the fun. "Now I see why we older people don't go out every weekend. It took us a week just to recover from that," said 9-Oh's parent Nancy Jacobs.

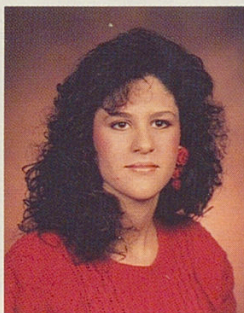
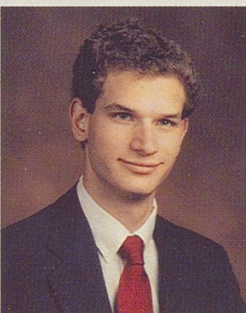
The 9-Oh parents gave seniors treats at exams (last exams), sponsored a picnic, and hoped to plan something at graduation practice.

"1990 is the second year for carrying on this tradition, and with hope we can keep this support up in the upcoming generations," said Mrs. Jacobs of the present 9-Oh's committee.

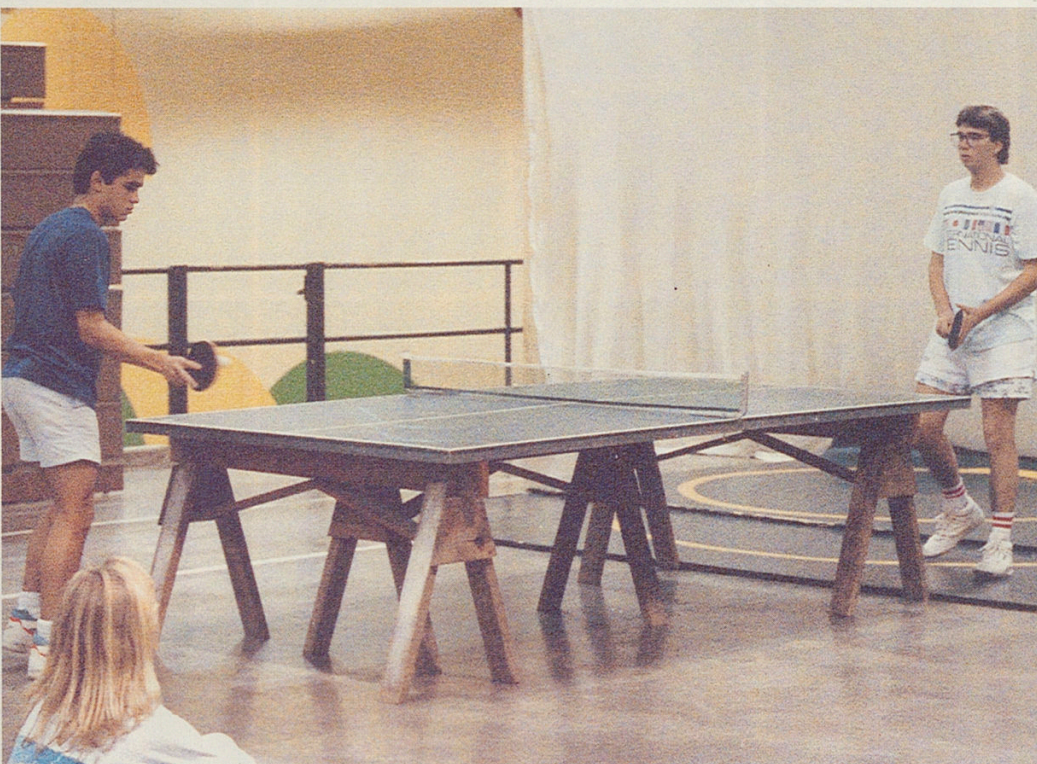
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The senior lock-in gave seniors Lionel Bay and Jamie Houston a challenge in table tennis.

Senioritis

Overcomes majority as the year comes to an end

According to my observations, senioritis can be defined as the following: The stage of life when a school no longer fulfills the needs of the student. The student feels suppressed by the school and usually does not do any work but only bides his time until graduation arrives. In other words, procrastination or lassitude.

The first symptom of this non-fatal disease begins when the student becomes bored with class. In other words, the student realizes he could be doing something more constructive with his time than going to trivial classes only taken to fulfill graduation requirements.

These symptoms strengthen when the student stops doing homework. Why waste paper? Next is not getting up in the morning. Sleeping is much more important than coming to school to keep a seat warm or a teacher company.

More serious symptoms occur when the student leaves school early because skipping can always be more useful than a full day at school.

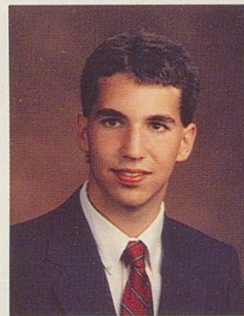
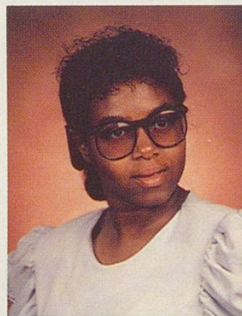
Day dreaming, vegetating, or sleeping during class can be very good therapy for the student suffering from senioritis. He or she decides that partying is first priority. The student with this symptom cares not for himself, his clothes, or his health. He only cares when the next party starts.

There is no real treatment or cure to this disease except patience. The student needs to have an overwhelming amount of fun but also needs to settle down for school. If the student can manage to enjoy the fun he has and balance it with school work, graduation will be greeting him before he knows it.

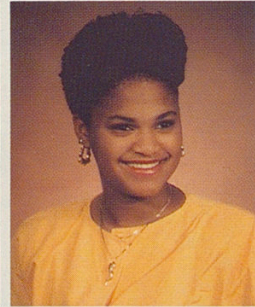
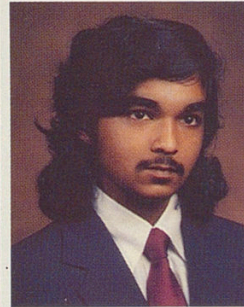
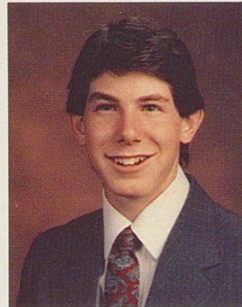
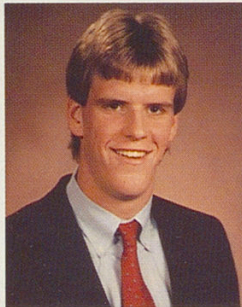
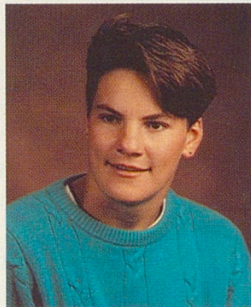
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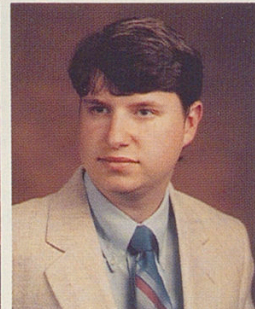
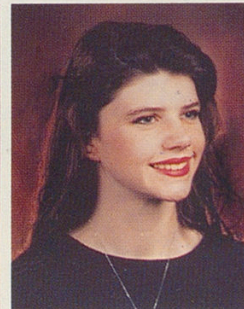
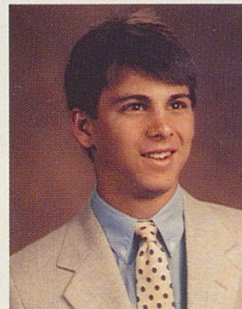
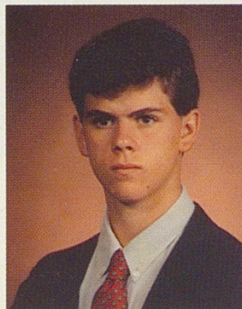
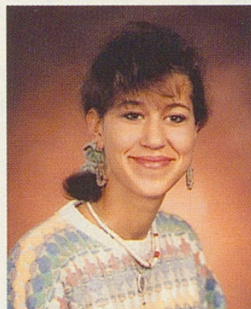
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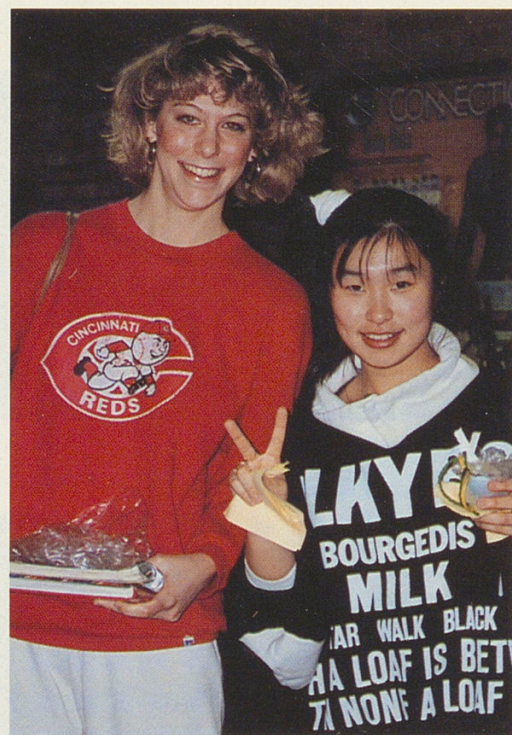
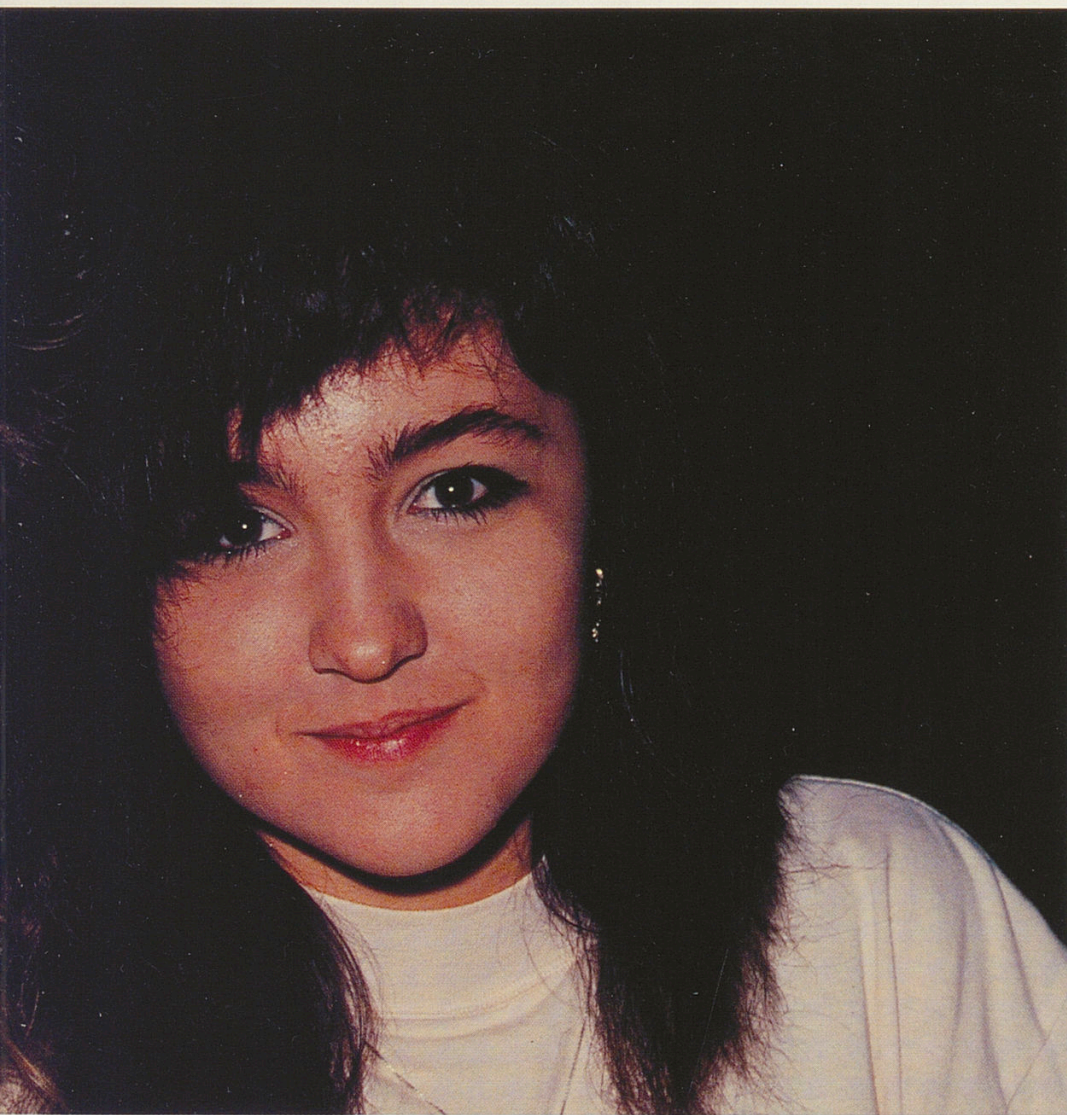


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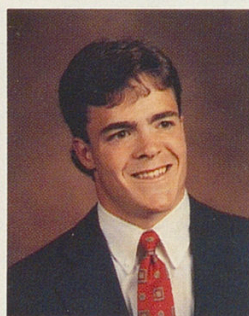
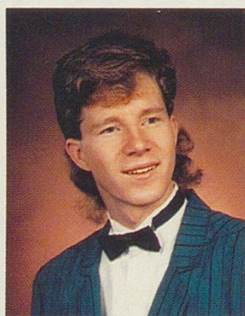
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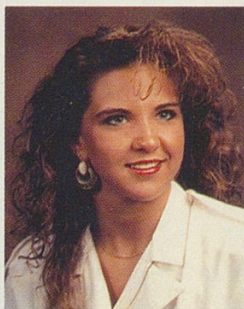
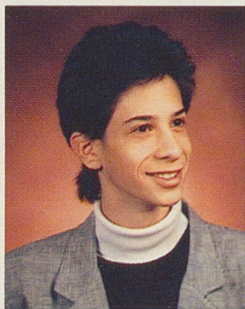
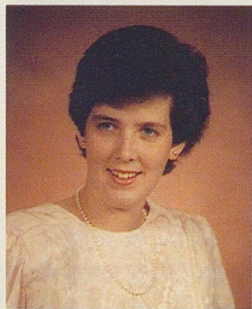


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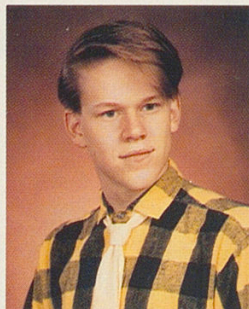
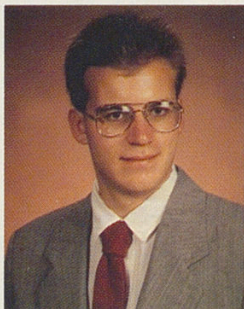
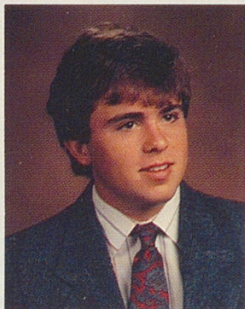
Big faces and big smiles bring happy faces of Audrey Tobin, and Stephanie Underwood to Sycamore.



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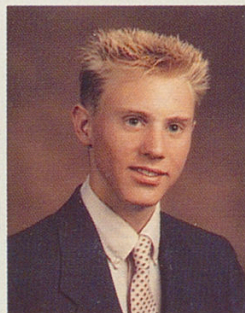
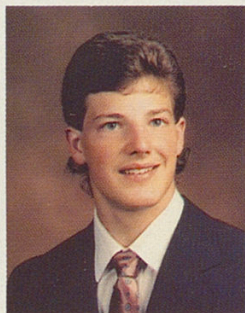
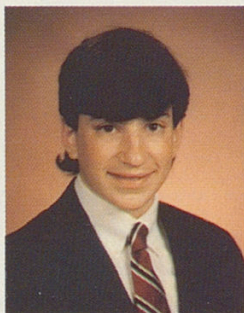
Do you feel that class elections
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Why or why not?



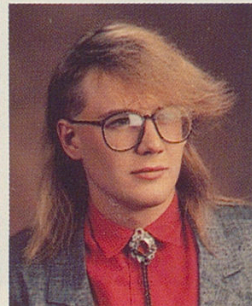
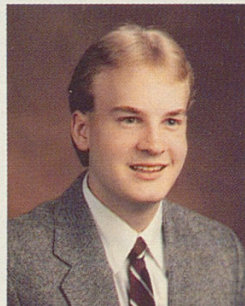
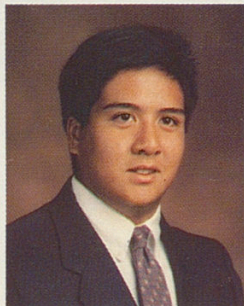
"No, yes, I mean, I don't
know. Let me check with
my friends."

— Rich Evans

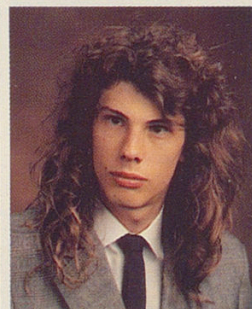
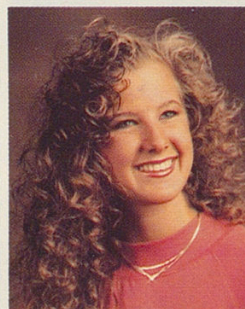
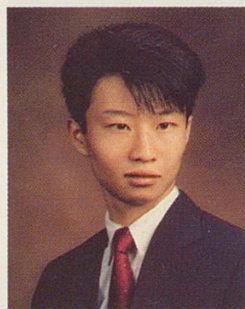
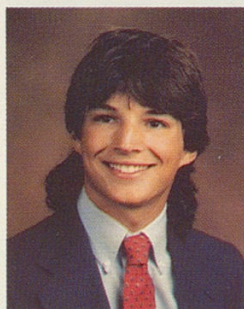
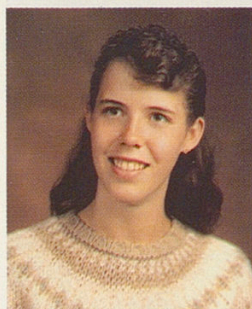
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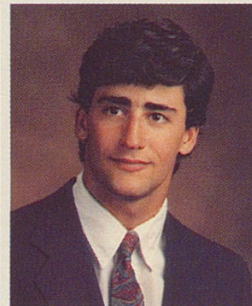
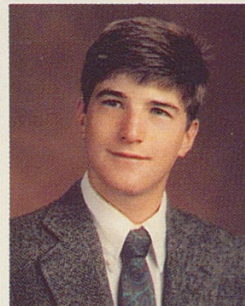
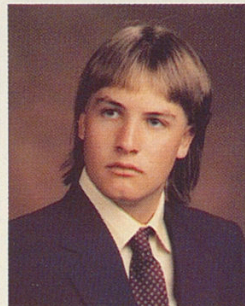
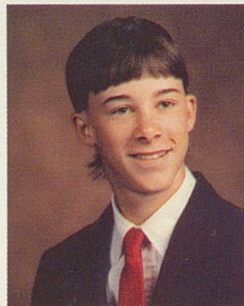
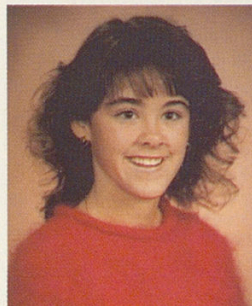
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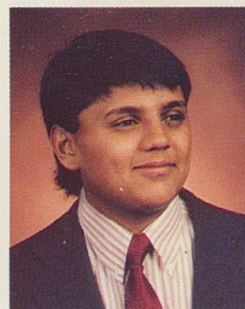
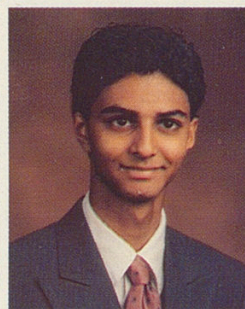
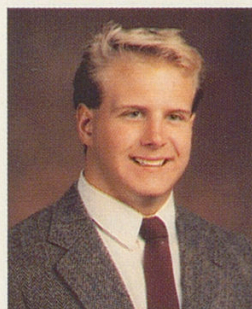
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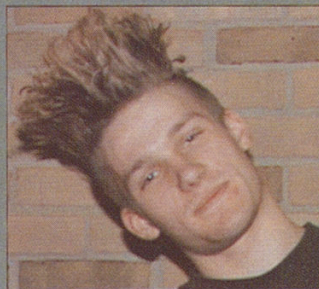
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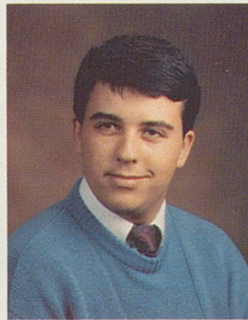
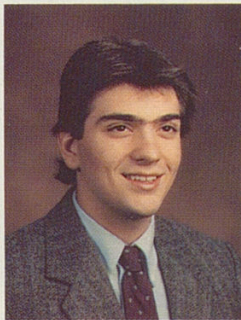
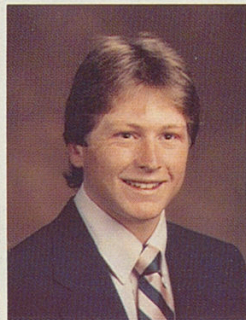
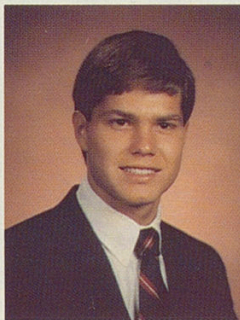
"Yes, for the most part; at least the underclass elections are. I would like to think that we seniors aren't as childish."

— Matt Pishotti



"Yes, because no issues are ever brought forward. The only issues they work on are dances."

— Jeroen Van Leersum



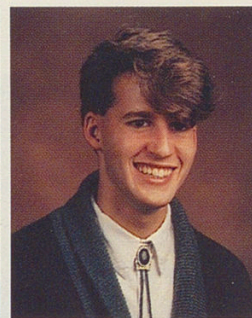
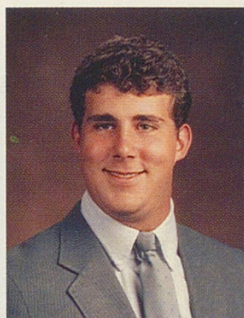
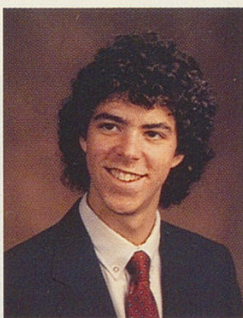
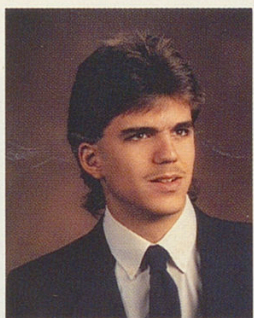
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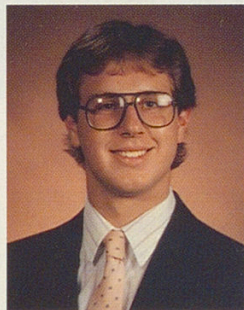
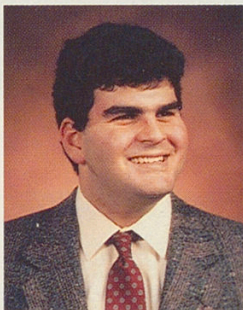
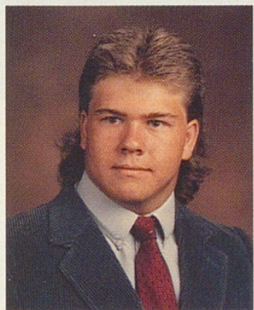
Senior Todd Beener steps off at his locker before he leaves to go home.

The 1990 banner, donated by the 9-oh's, shows the spirit that the parents had for the senior class.

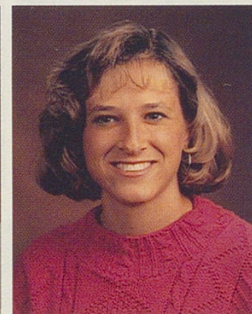
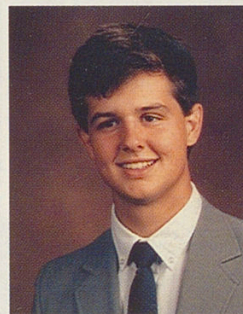
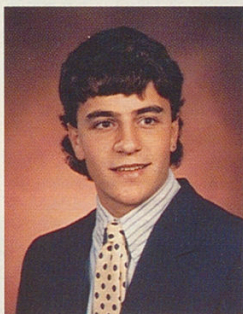
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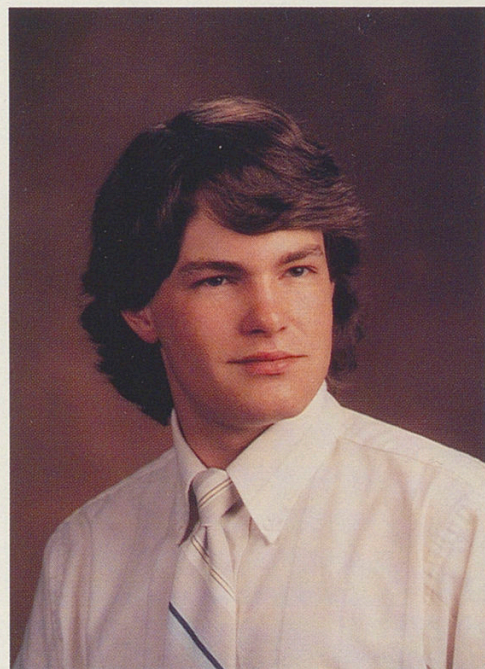
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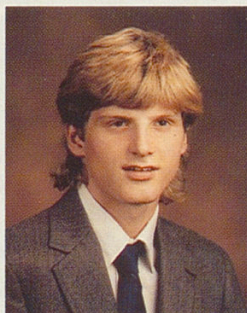
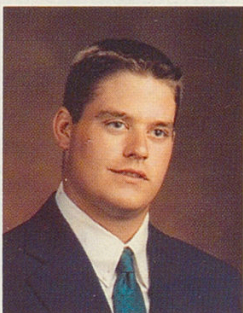
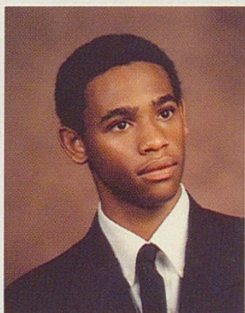
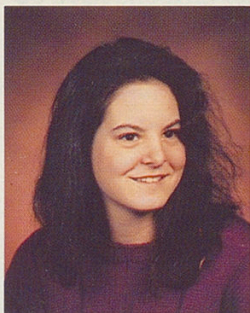
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Class of 1990*



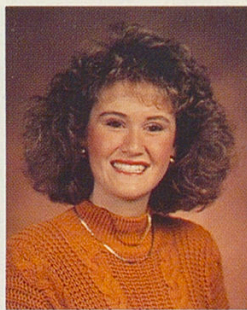
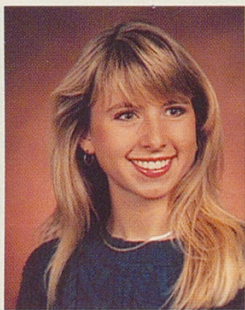
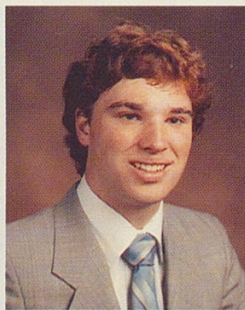
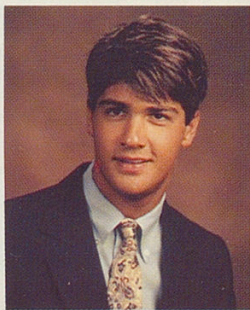


Seniors show close ties during their last year of high school.

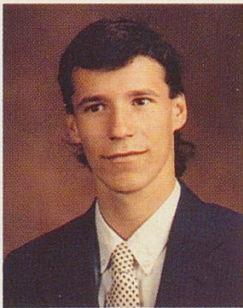
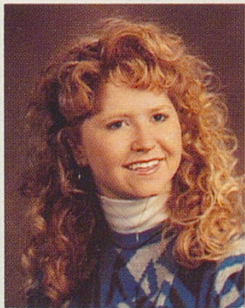
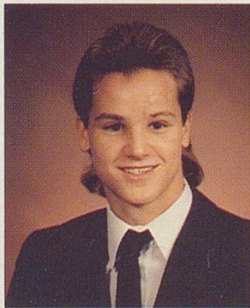
School still allows Jeff Woebkenberg, Allison Hall, Amy Polisini, Karen Flechsig, and Jill Lovejoy to smile for the camera.



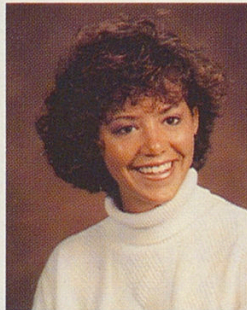
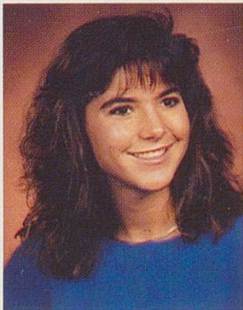
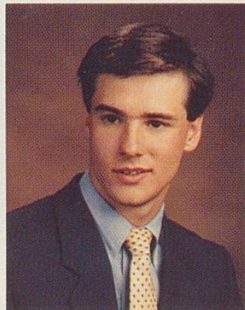
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Brent Rice
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Beth Rollins
Mitzi Rosel
Karl Ross
Julie Roth*



*Lisa Rothwell
Brian Rowe
Jennifer Rozzi
Michelle Rush
Jamie Saliman*

What is your favorite Saturday morning cartoon and why?



"Bugs Bunny — because of Marvin Martian. I like little green dudes with black, fuzzy hair."

— Allison Hall

Seniors can always find . . . A morning to relax

The alarm sounded. I turned it off and slowly tried to open my eyes. It was too early to get up. Just ten more minutes, please! Wait a second. What was I thinking? There is no school today. It's Saturday!!

Unless a previous commitment has to be made, most seniors spend their Saturday mornings in bed. Once they eventually roll out of bed, the rest of the morning is commonly spent watching Saturday cartoons.

Although cartoons are made for children

and are based on fairytales and children's stories, Aaron Saupe was not afraid to admit, "I get up in the morning and watch the cartoons Bugs Bunny and Looney Toons."

In a senior class questionnaire, Bugs Bunny was considered to be the best cartoon with Garfield and the Smurfs following closely behind.

For some of the seniors, since morning does not exist, the afternoon becomes the beginning of their day. These guys miss all

the fun and excitement of watching Gargamel chasing all those little blue Smurfs, or Garfield trying to find as much food as possible. To most of us, cartoons have become a tradition on Saturday mornings, and are now a hard habit to break.

For most of the students, Saturday is a time to do as they please, relaxing with little or no thought of school. With or without cartoons, Saturday morning is truly a time for pleasure and relaxation.

by Beth Kirlin





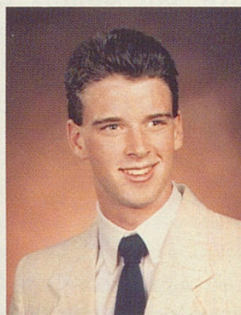
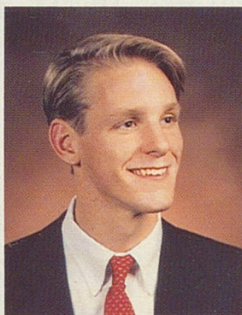
"Alf — he's obnoxious!"

— Noell May

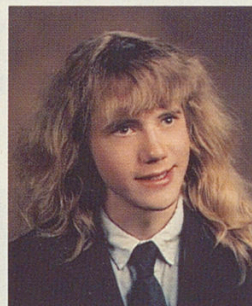
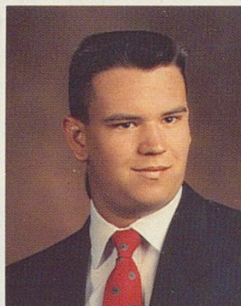
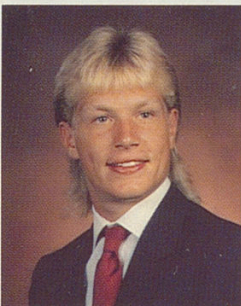
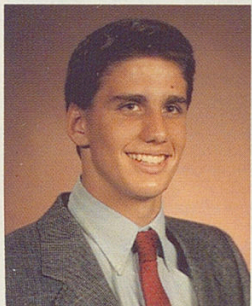


"The Hair Bears — because they look like me when I get up in the morning."

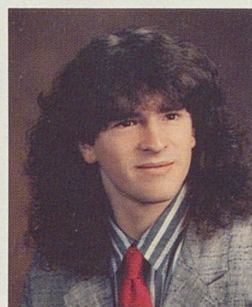
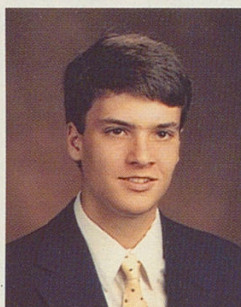
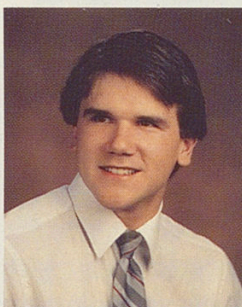
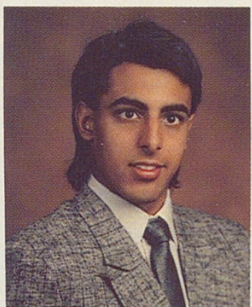
— Jackie Jarvis



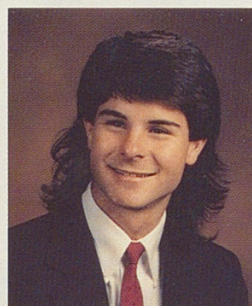
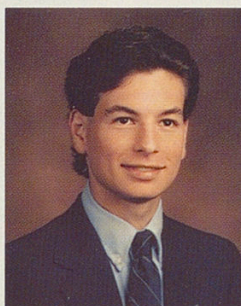
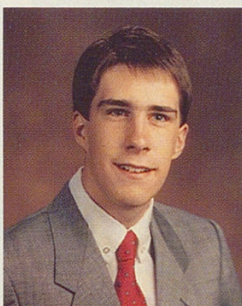
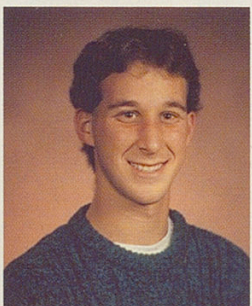
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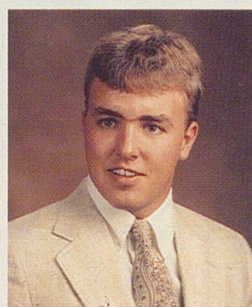
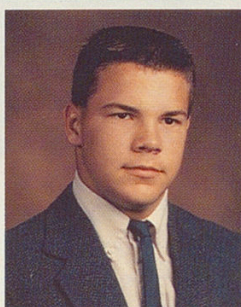
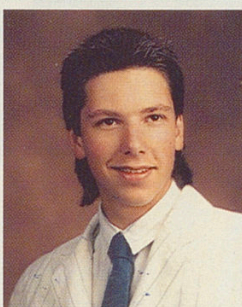
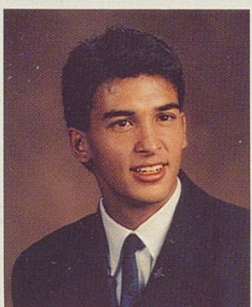
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Good and Bad Times

Report cards, detentions, and being watched over were a few things that would not be missed by seniors when they are gone. These memories are easily overshadowed by the pleasant memories of high school.

High school is a time when one is able to be with friends whenever he/she wants. Many seniors found that they did make new friends this past year, but the friends they cherished most deeply were the ones they had kept since grade school. Although making plans for the weekend ahead and hanging out with friends were important for high school graduates to remember, there were also the school-oriented functions.

Some seniors may miss the spirit sporting events where they cut loose and cheered teams to victory. Students learned that aside from winning, it was fun just cheering the teams with loud voices.

School dances left graduates with memorable experiences. Most students enjoyed

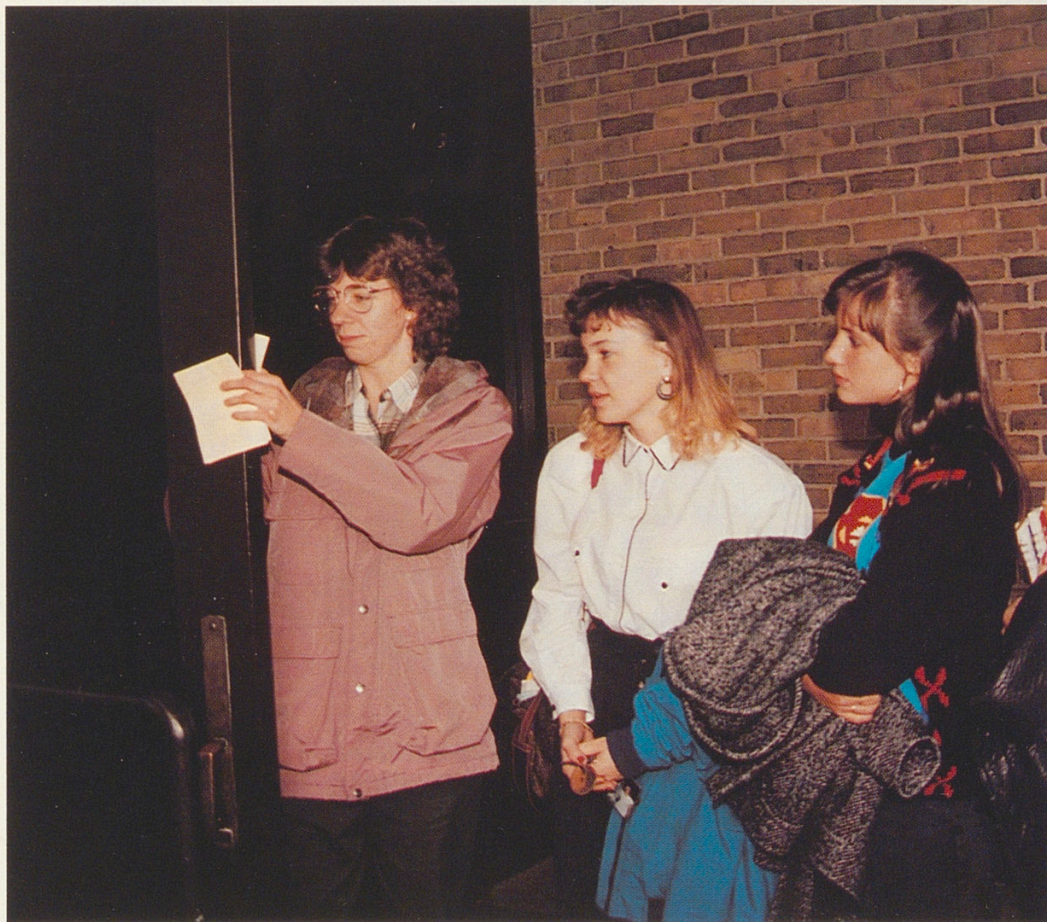
getting dressed up and going out to have a nice dinner. It was fun to see how differently people can look on those occasions, and pictures will always be treasured.

Although it may sound that Sycamore High School was all fun, it was a tremendous amount of hard work. It is that hard work that we shall benefit from in the future. For seniors who were college bound, the hard work did not stop. In fact, many found that the work load was much higher and more difficult. There are rumors that one will have more freedom but a person also needs the responsibility to control the freedom given. Hopefully this was gained in high school. Memories of Sycamore High School will last forever and will always be cherished — Good and Bad. Although a majority of the senior year was spent getting acts together and planning for the future, memories were made that will always belong to us.

By Erin Cline



Sue Helm is trying to understand Mr. Powell's physics notes as she starts to prepare for an important test.



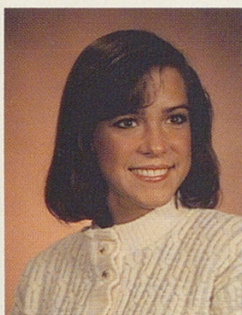
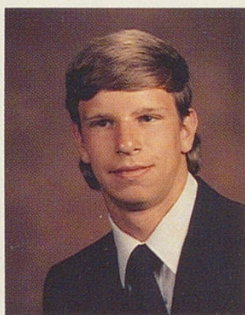
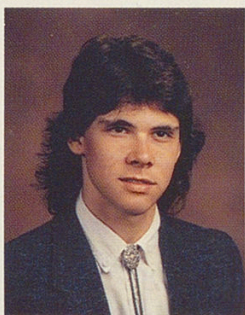
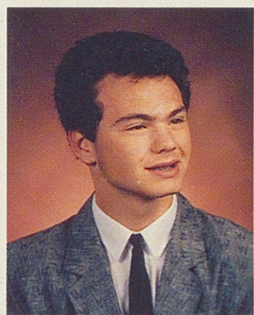
Having to be at school by 7:20 a.m. doesn't get any easier — even though Michelle Chudy and Julie Elder have had three years of practice.



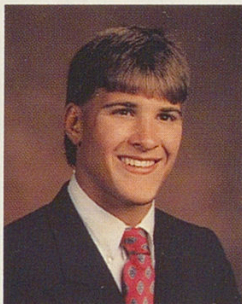
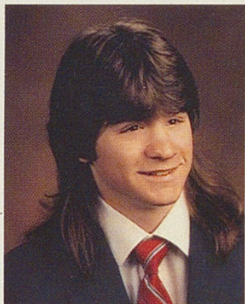
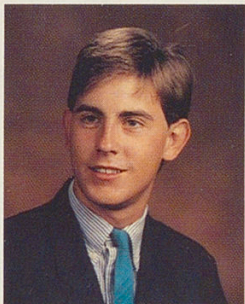
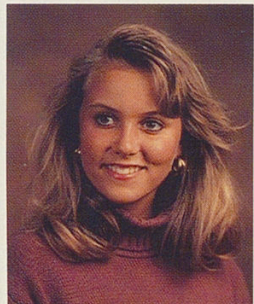
Four years of hard work in high school has not dampened the spirits of Connie Demas, Allison Gentry, and Missy Hurt.



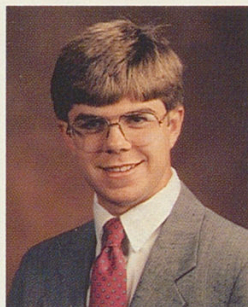
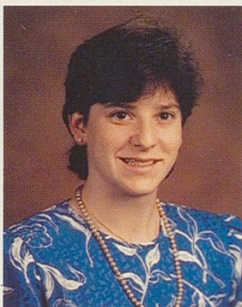
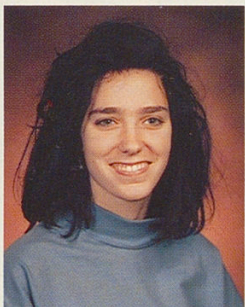
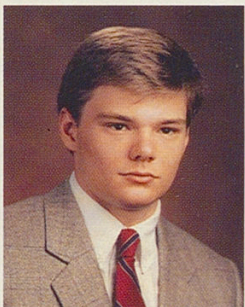
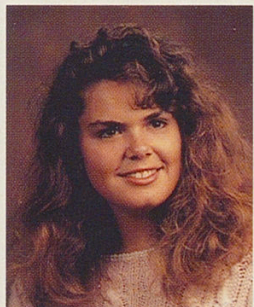
Various people joined for an exciting game of basketball. Some sprang from their seats as another basket was made.



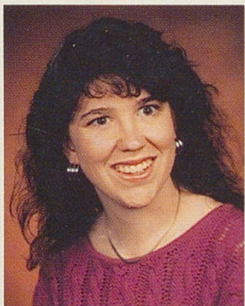
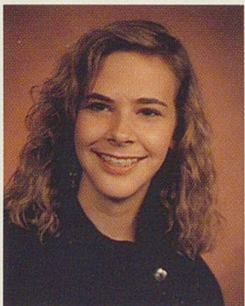
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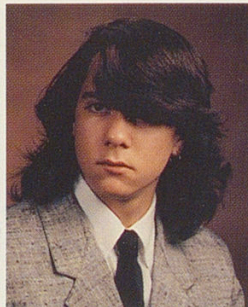
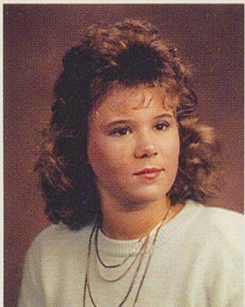
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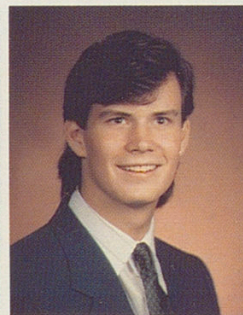
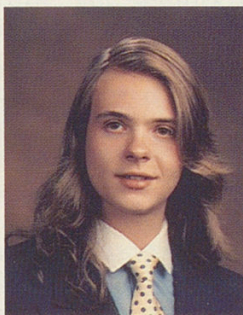
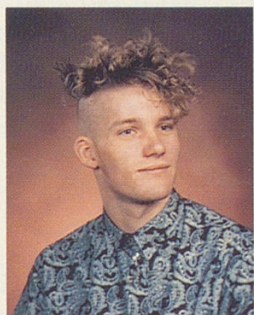
How do you feel about being
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 (The new system of
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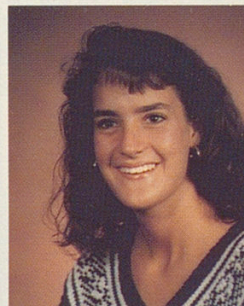
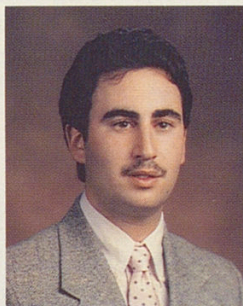
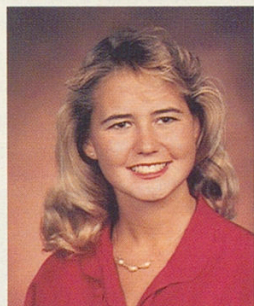
"Well I . . . puff puff . . .
 feel . . . pant . . . kinda . . .
 wheeze . . . cough . . .
 claustrophobic about it . . .
 huff puff."

— Thomas Revely

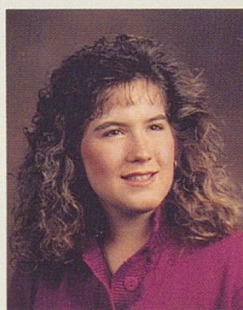
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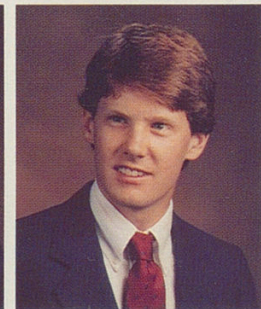
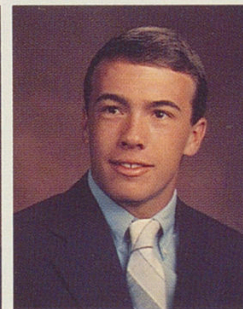
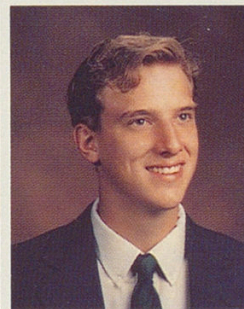
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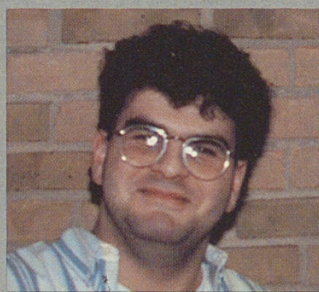
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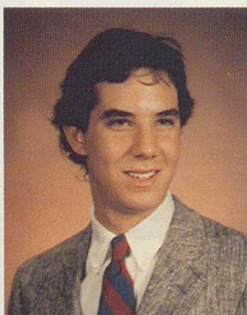
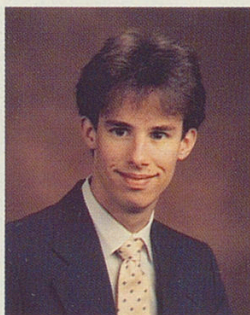
"I feel that by high school, students should be able to be responsible for themselves. If someone chooses to 'skip,' it is his/her own loss. Students should not be punished by the irresponsibility or carelessness of others."

— Stephanie Wolper

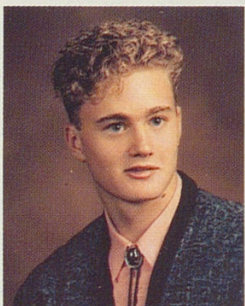
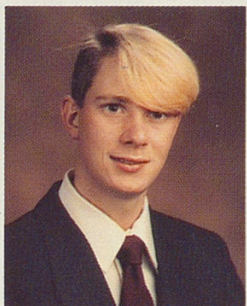
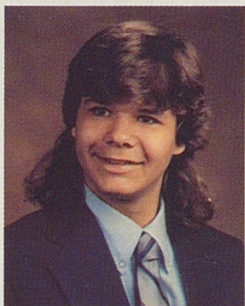
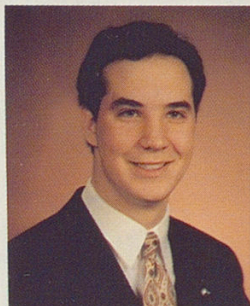


"Well have you heard of Sykamore Sate Penitentiary?"

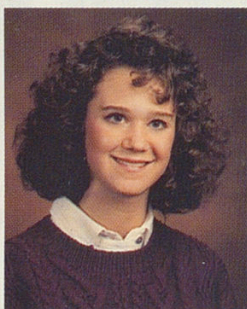
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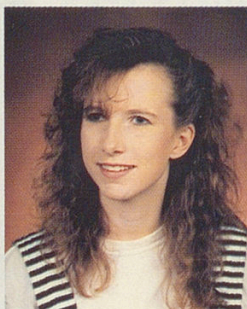
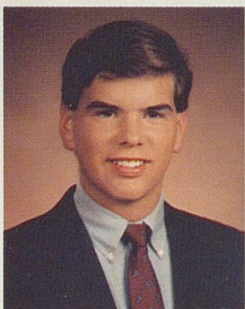
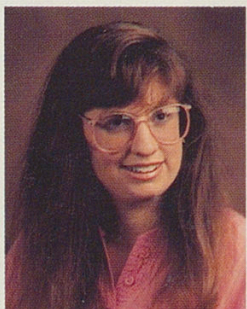
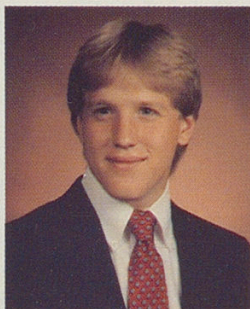
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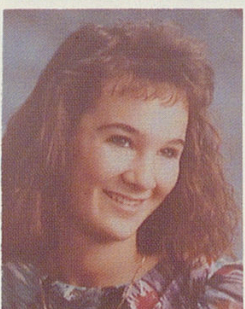
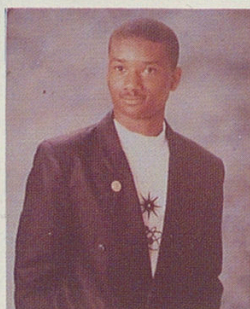
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10TH Reunion

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?

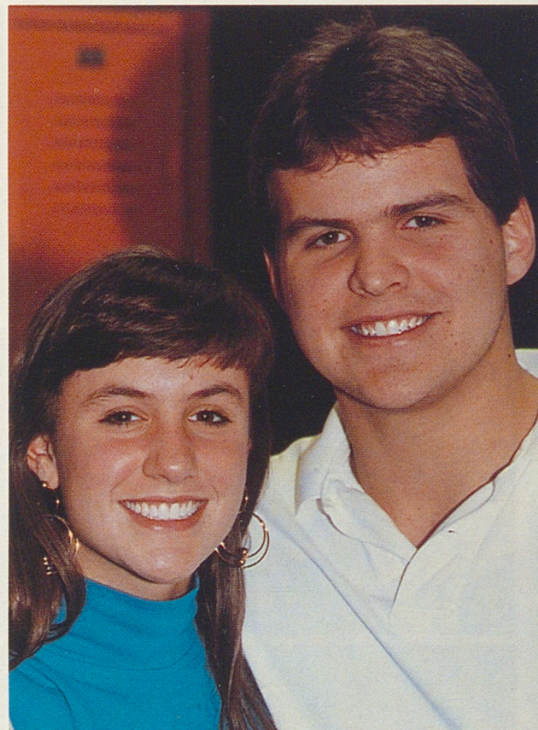
Sycamore provides classes such as "economic decisions" and "careers" where students can play the stock market and learn how to budget their money — but can these semester courses prepare them for years of obstacles to overcome?

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.

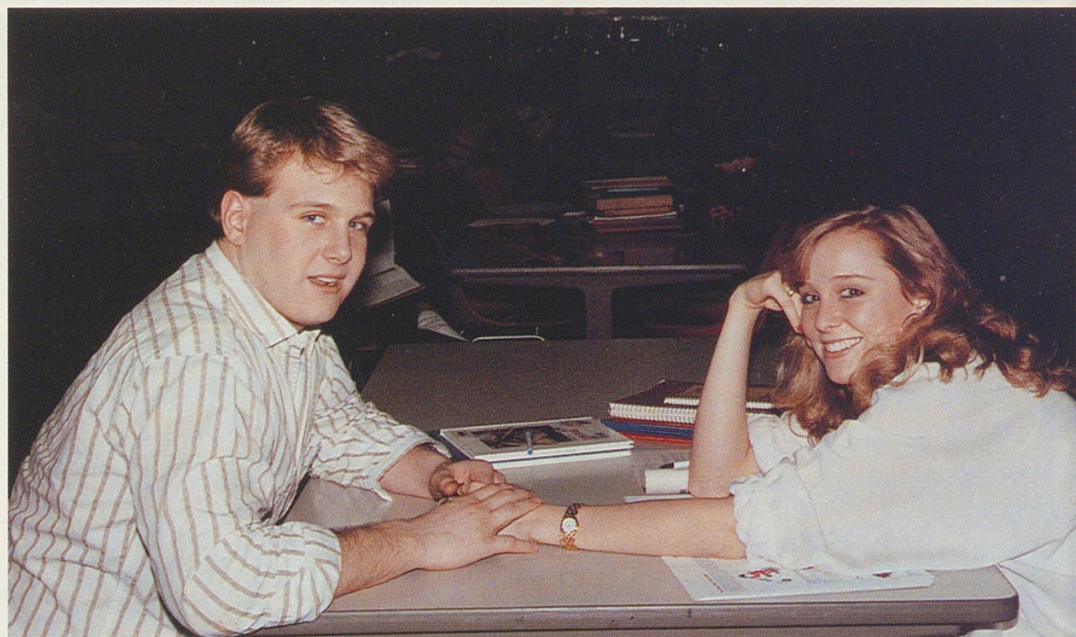
Where will the class of 1990 be in the year 2000? Can they really "predict" their own futures based on the knowledge they have gained from Sycamore High School? That is the question we are asking now . . . but only time will give us that answer. After all, life is just beginning for them.

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?





Friends Teri Eckber and Kate Nachtrab will look back on activities of their senior year, such as the senior lock-in, with fond memories when they meet again at their 10th reunion.

If Brian Evans ever becomes manager, will he be able to teach Tony Eschmeyer how to be serious about his work?

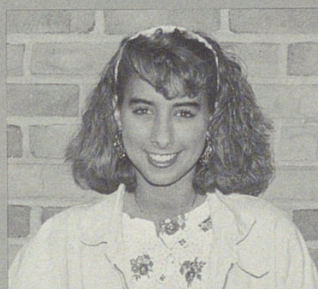
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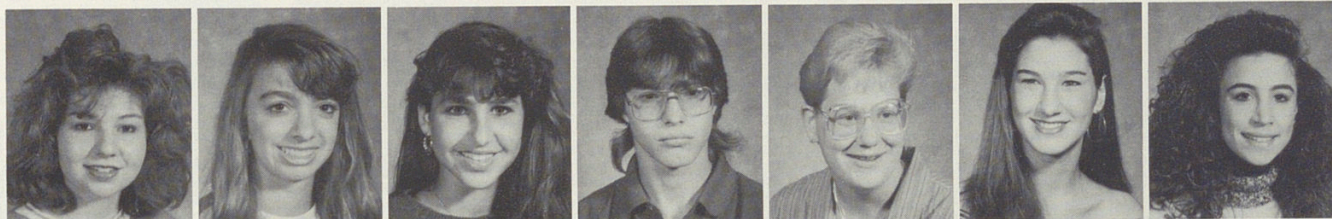
Do you agree with the idea that your junior year is the hardest year academically? Why or why not?



"Yes! Because it's the last year that goes on your transcript. There is a lot of pressure to do good."

— Heidi Arthurs

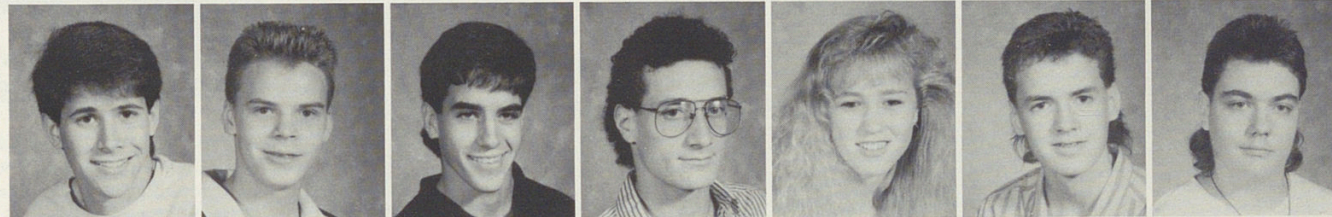
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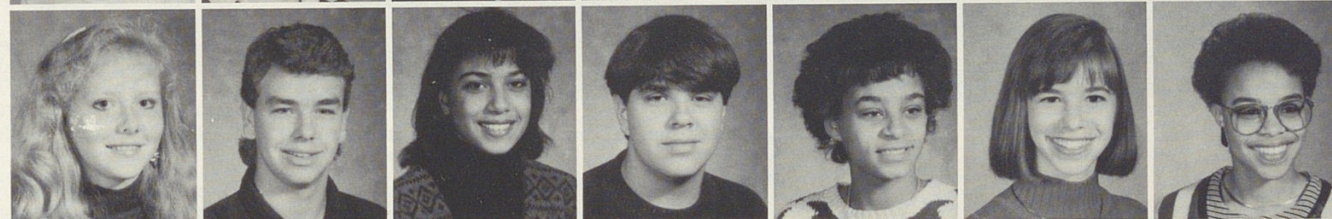
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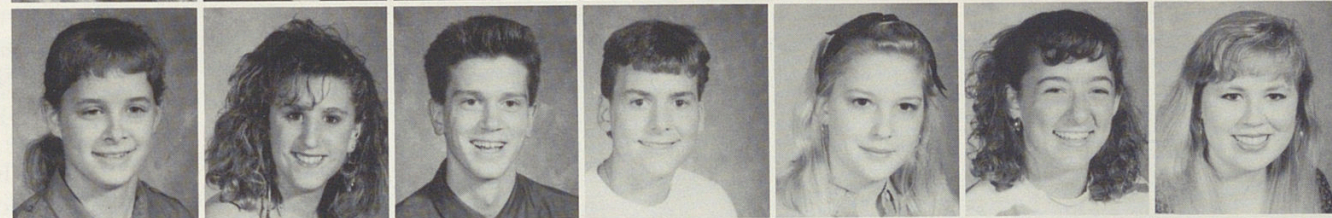
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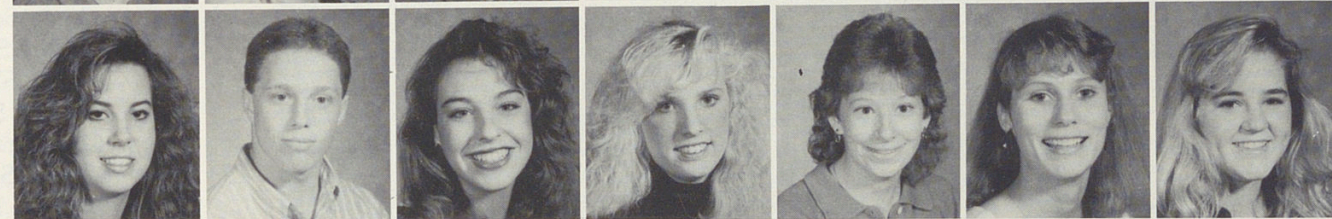
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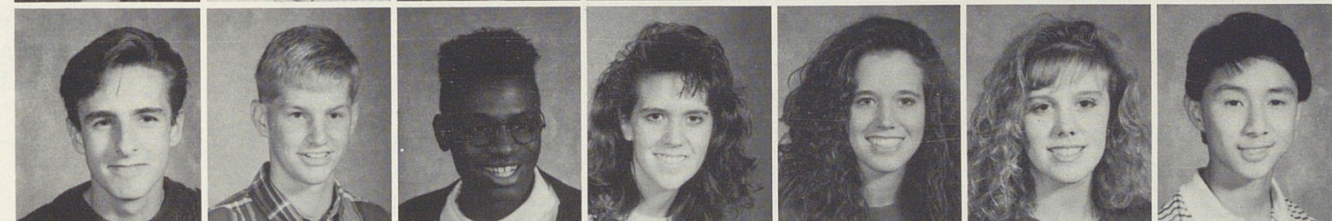
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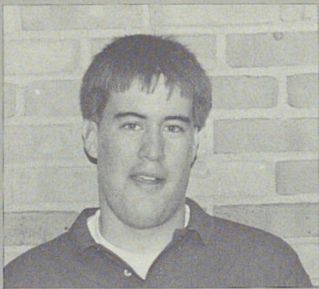


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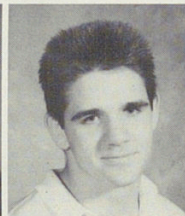
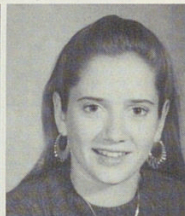
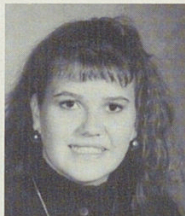
"No. The most important,
but not the hardest."

— Jorge Pierce

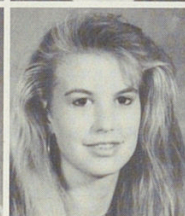
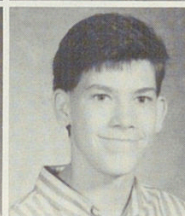
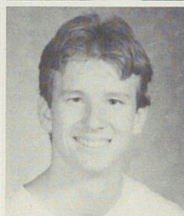
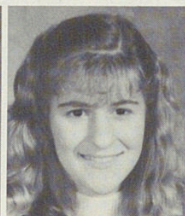
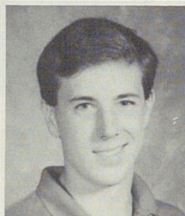
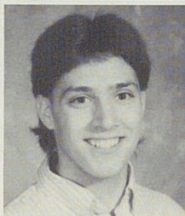
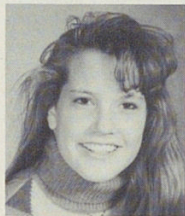


"Well of course it is! It is
the year we start everything
. . . SAT, ACT, college
prep, and don't forget
chemistry, UGH!!"

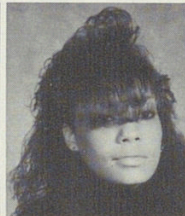
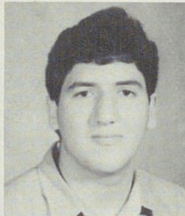
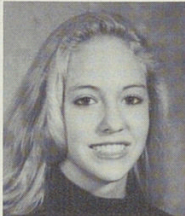
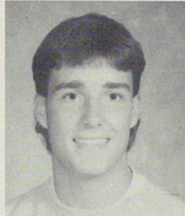
— Katie Taft



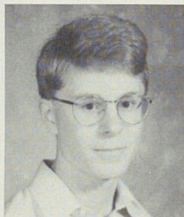
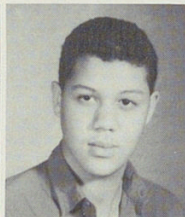
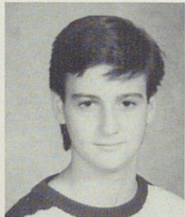
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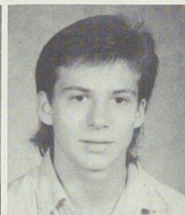
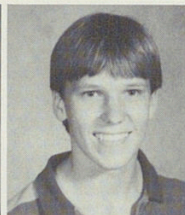
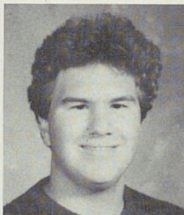
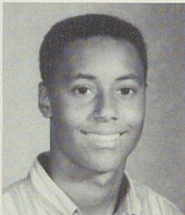
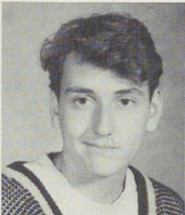
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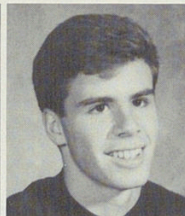
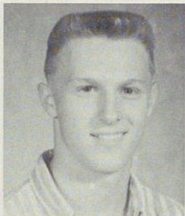
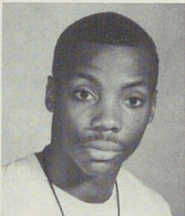
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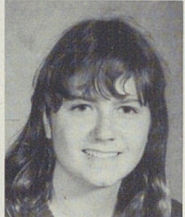
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I Could've Died When . . .

Life's Most Embarrassing Moments

Why is that person's face so red? Did he just get back from a Florida vacation, or just come from a tanning bed? No!! You are witnessing the effects of one of life's most embarrassing moments. Along with the red face usually comes that warm tingling feeling inside and the horrible feeling of knowing that all who saw what you did are NEVER going to let you forget it.

"I can remember my most embarrassing moment", stated junior Emily Sexton. "It was just last summer at a party. I started laughing about something and laughed so hard that I wet my pants! I had no way of changing clothes, so I had to untuck my shirt and walk around like that all night. The shirt was pretty long, so it probably covered the spot, but I still felt like everyone knew."

"Others knowing what happened or seeing it, just adds to the embarrassment of actually doing it," stated Jenni Moore.

Her most embarrassing moment happened in a public place. On a quick trip back from the salad bar at a local restaurant, she tripped, spilling her salad everywhere.

"Just standing there with people staring and laughing was the worst part of it. Luckily, I'll probably never see most of those people again."

Other embarrassing moments happen when something new is tried.

"I can remember the first time I tried to fill the gas tank in my car", said Kristin Foss. I pulled into the gas station credit card and new license in hand. I felt so proud and I wanted to show off that I was actually driving. But then I realized I didn't know what I was doing. The first time I pulled up to the gas pumps, I was about 5 ft. away, so I had to back up and try again. Then once I got the car close enough to the pump, and got out to pump the gas, I realized the gas tank was on the other side of the car, and the hose wouldn't reach. Even when I got the car close enough to finally pump the gas, I STILL had problems!! I couldn't figure out how to work the pump to fill up my car."

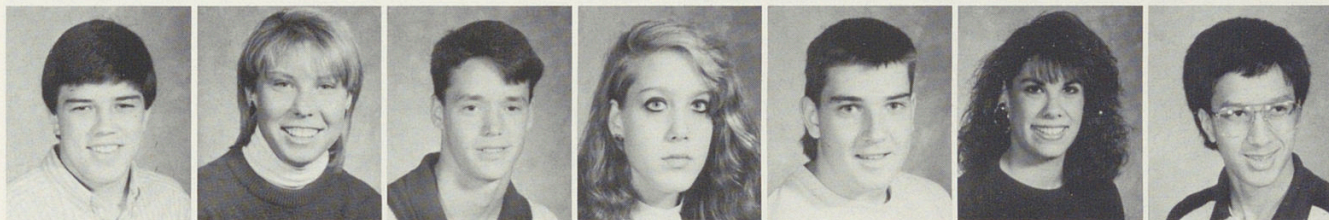
Whether embarrassing moments happen from first time experiences or just from a mistake on your own part, they usually aren't forgotten. But do not worry, they happen to everyone at one time or another, usually turn out to be a memory like these, that you can joke about later.

— by Kristie Bowman

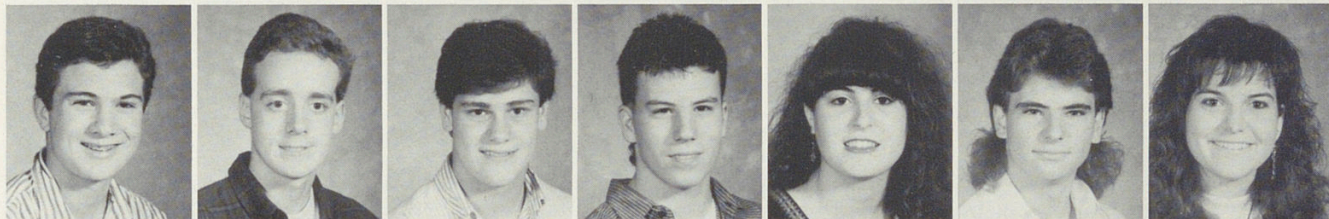


Calm down Emily Sexton! It's not that funny — it's not worth wetting your pants over it!

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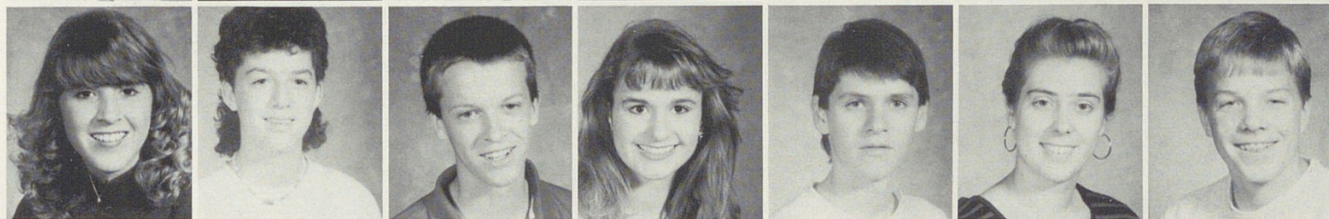
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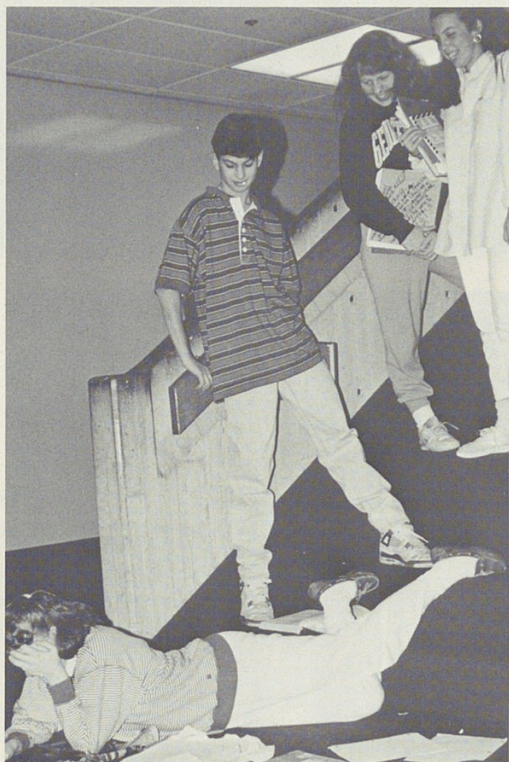
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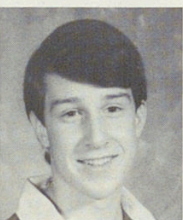
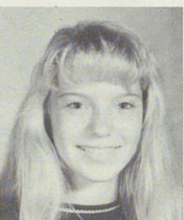
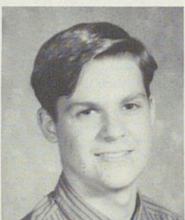
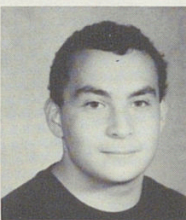
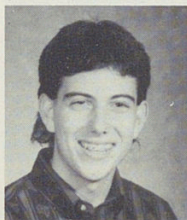
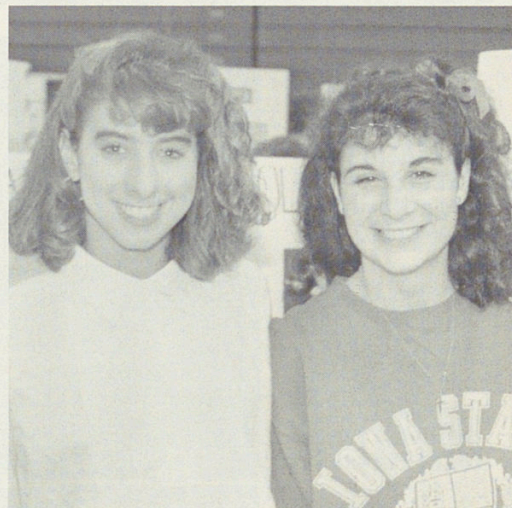
Becky Biggs receives a "0" for gracefulness, but a perfect score of "10" for embarrassment as judges Dustin Califf, Emily McNutt and Marybeth Neenan look on.



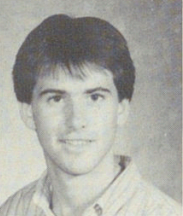
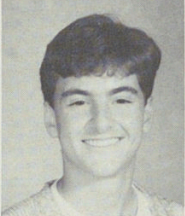
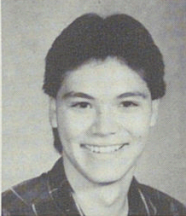
Heather Smith accidentally walks into the boys bathroom while talking to John Eversole, Brian McRedmond, Scott Welch, and John Taylor.



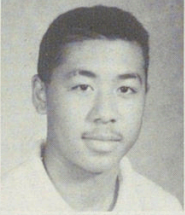
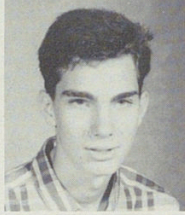
Heidi Arthurs still remains friends with Kristin Foss, despite her humiliating experience at the gas station.



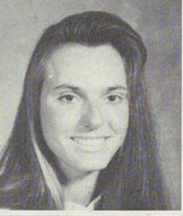
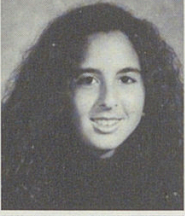
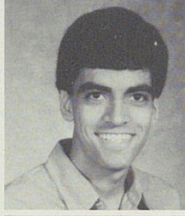
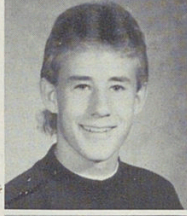
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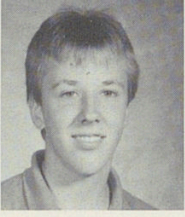
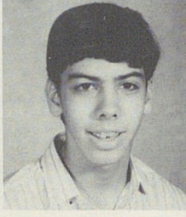
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Jacqueline Johnson
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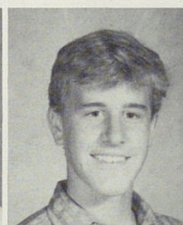
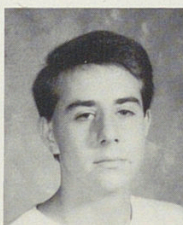
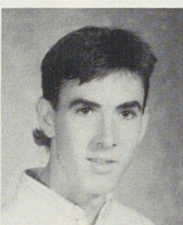
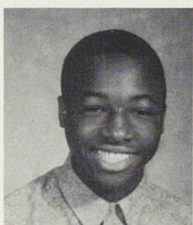
What are your more memorable experiences involving a crush?



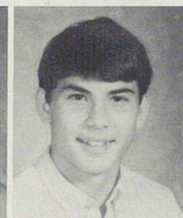
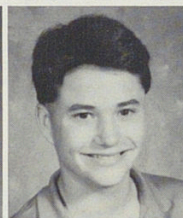
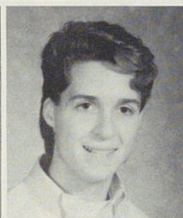
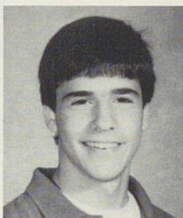
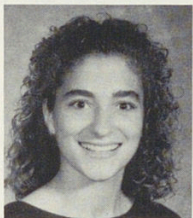
"I wrote him a note, and he found it."

Jana Johnson

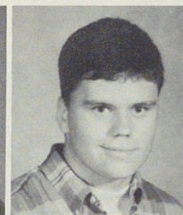
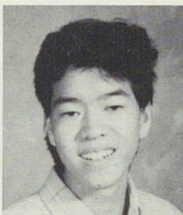
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David Korelitz
Matthew Kozak
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Melissa Kula
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Rex Lai
Martin Lambrecht
Kevin Lanter
Tate Lapray



Hey Baby . . .

I Got a Crush On You!

What is it that's happening to you when you see him/her and feel weird inside? Your mouth gets dry, your tongue seems to get thicker and your hands become cold and clammy. Almost everyone has experienced these feelings at one time or another. Secretly admiring, or having a crush on someone is just part of growing older.

"It's the worst when you watch their every move but you don't even think they know you're alive," commented junior Jana Johnson.

Although the situation may seem hopeless, there are some things you can do about your secret crush.

"If they don't know you're alive, let them know loud and clear!", stated Katie Zaring. "Once, I was really interested in this guy, but I didn't want to tell him in a face to face confrontation, so I left a rose and a note in his mailbox telling him. It turned out to be the beginning of something great."

Most people aren't that daring. Several

said that they would just flirt or have a friend hint to that person that they liked him/her.

"Sometimes going through a friend doesn't work out for the best," stated Katie Taft. "When I was a freshman, I really liked this junior so I had some of my friends let him know. Everything probably would have been o.k., but the very next day, I turned the corner in the hall and ran right into him . . . his books and mine went flying . . . it was so embarrassing!!

"Having a crush on someone is fun; but letting them know is the best part about it. Just adding some excitement to the typical school day is what makes it so fun," said Jaina Lindauer.

Crushes are fun and exciting. Not only can they be just a high school fantasy, but can result in a relationship with memories to keep for a lifetime.

By Kristie Bowman

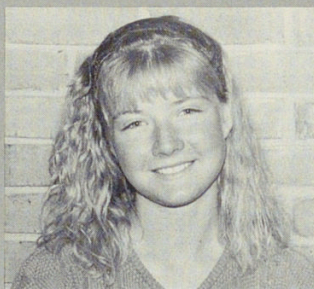


Dori Brothers, a junior, and senior Matt Pishotti find romance with their crush.



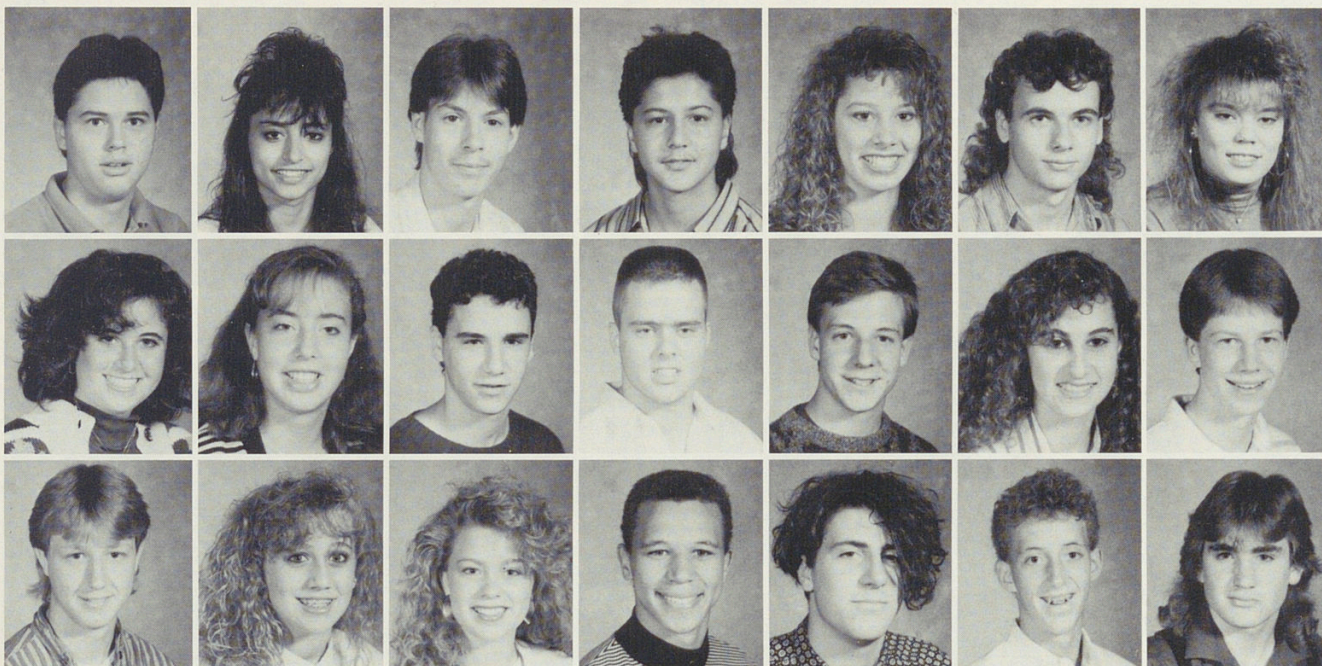
"When I was a freshman, this guy I liked was going to be in my French class — I literally started hyperventilating and my best friend had to practically drag me to class."

Shana Bellot



"During work, the friend of the guy I liked was talking to me about him, and put me on the speaker phone so almost everyone could hear. Including him!"

Lynn Duncan



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James Lawless
Rafael Layliev
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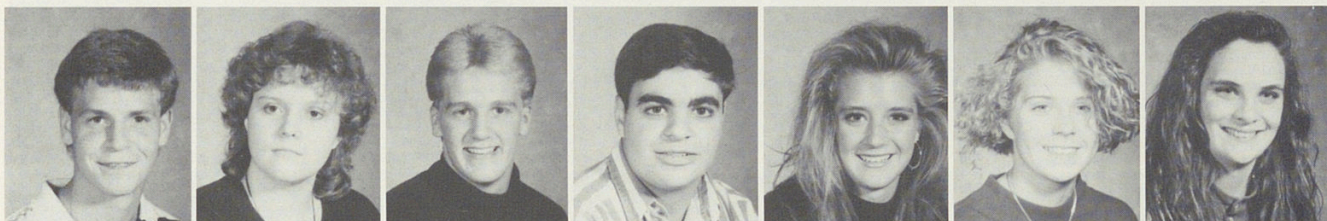
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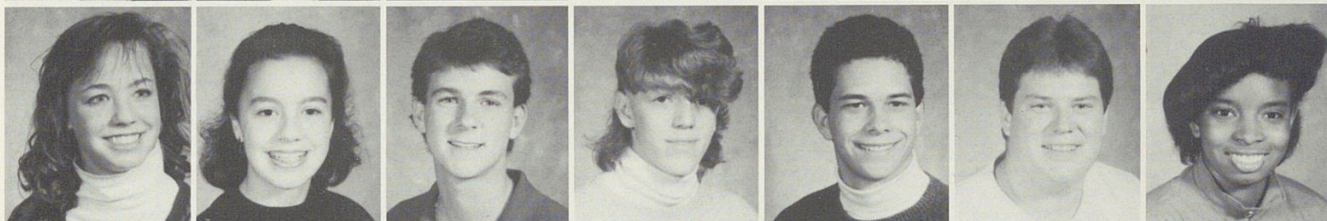
Junior Matt Dalton realizes that life isn't always easy with three girls, juniors Tami Blumenthal and Amy Allee, and senior Cindy Friedsam chasing after him.

Students know they are in trouble when . . .

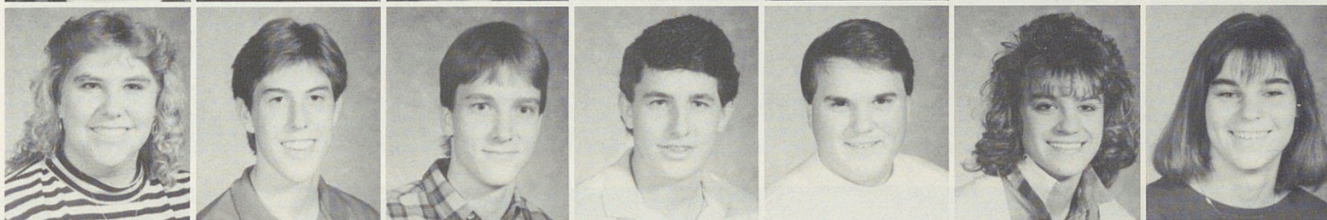
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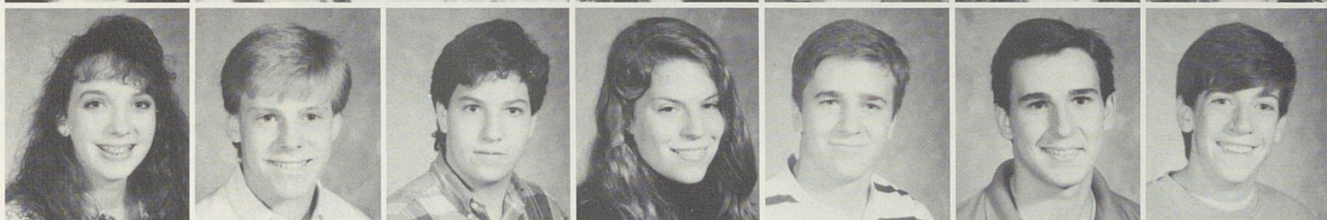
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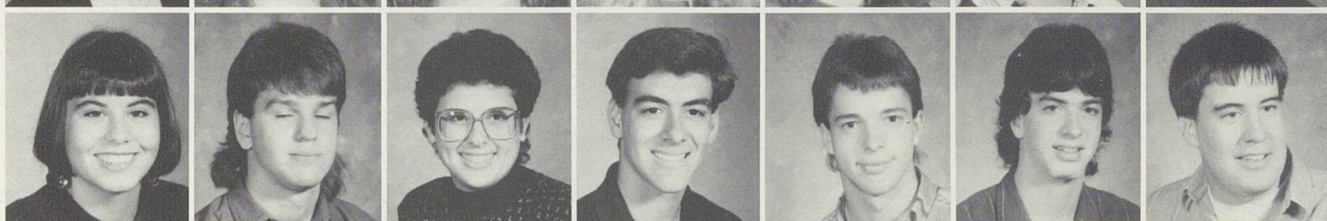
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Eric Payne
Michelle Pederson



Mandie N. Perdikakis
Brian K. Perkins
Tamara L. Perlmutter
Nathan O. Peterson
Jason Phelps
Alan M. Phillips
Jorge L. Pierce



Cheating, sneaking, and skipping are words heard in school everyday. Everything is fine until one is caught. Kenny Jones explains, "I got caught cheating on my ninth grade French final exam. I felt embarrassed when the teacher took my paper away. I felt dumb at first, but I didn't care later because it was so hard, that everyone else got an F too."

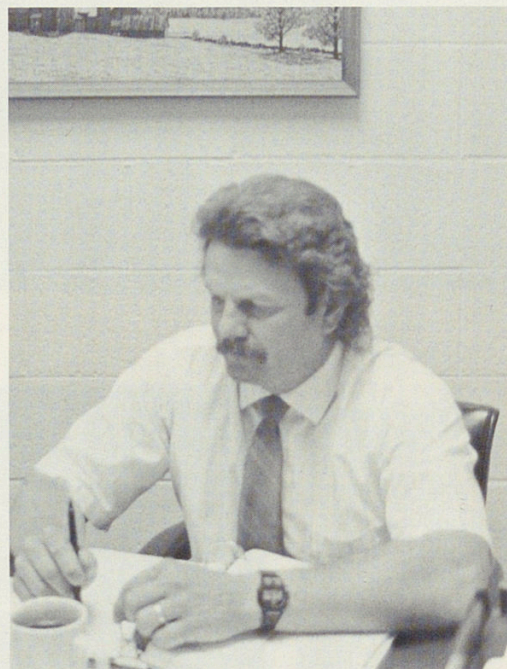
The heart starts racing and cold sweats break out when a student receives a bright yellow pass reading: Mr. Beschler's office . . . immediately. If it is important enough to take you out of class, the punishment will not be pretty. One parent called to make sure that her daughter had returned from an early dismissal. Because she had not, this was a double whammy for Kristie Bowman. She was punished at home and at school. Two Saturday probations and more than enough grounding at home for ten people. Five months of complete isolation

including, no car and no phone until 1991.

Punishment is hard to avoid when one comes home late only to find their parents awaiting their return. A long list of questions are asked and then you are told to get to bed because there will be discussion regarding your punishment in the morning.

Almost everyone has probably made an attempt to sneak somewhere, cheated, even if it were just on a homework assignment, or skipped some sort of responsibility whether it be school, work, or watching a younger brother or sister. Most agree that it is fun to sneak around, but feel that once one is confronted and knows that they are caught, it is one of the worst feelings. Bowman commented, "I feel that I am taking my grounding well considering the circumstances . . . and will never do anything that my parents might get slightly miffed about."

by: Erin Cline

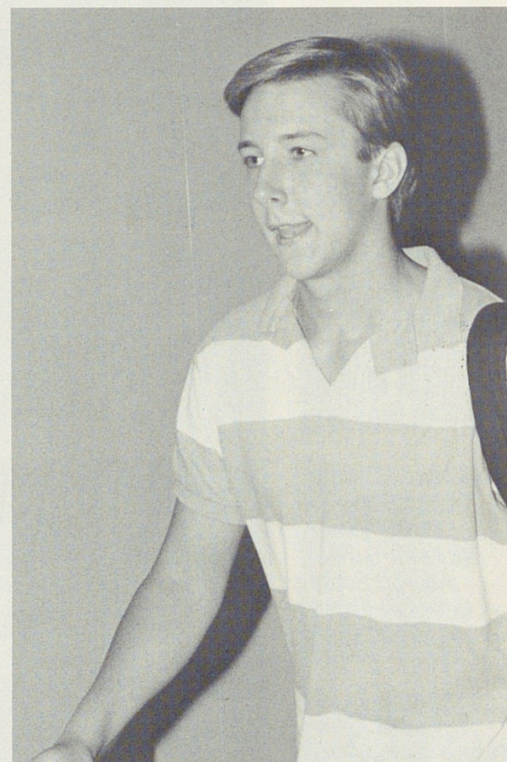


Mr. Beschler carefully decides the punishment for a specific student's truancy.



Mike Hurst did not think anyone was looking when he decided to copy Amy McNutt's paper.

Mike Siderits is heading toward Mr. Beschler's office to accept his punishment like a man.



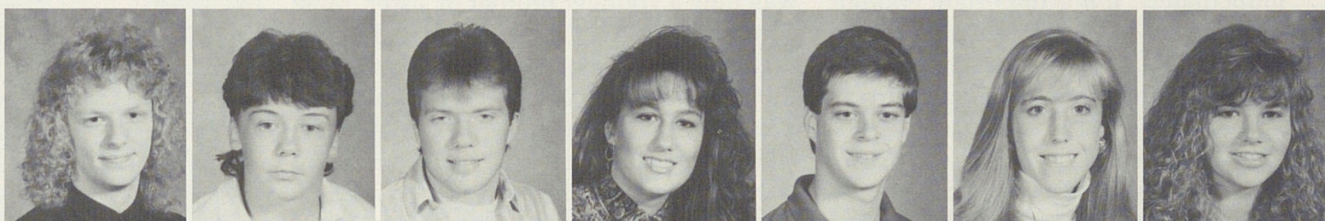
How do you feel about not being able to get a parking pass?



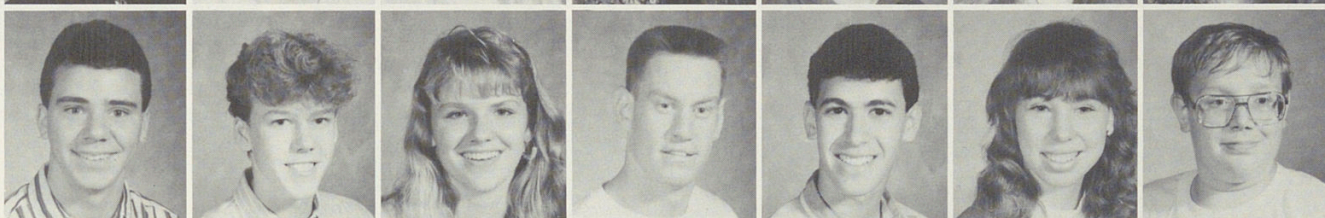
I think we should hold the administration hostage until they let us have them.

Gary Ross

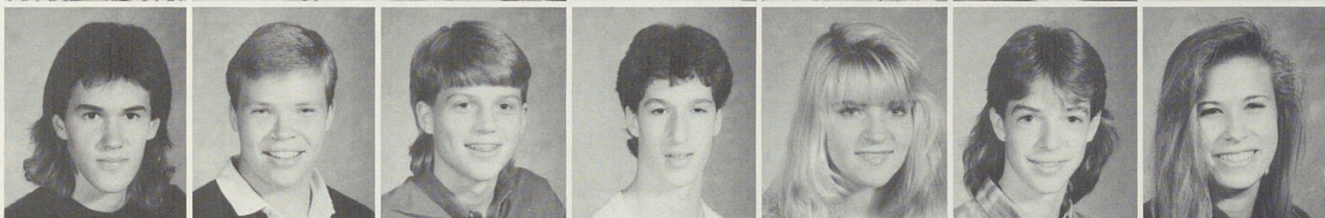
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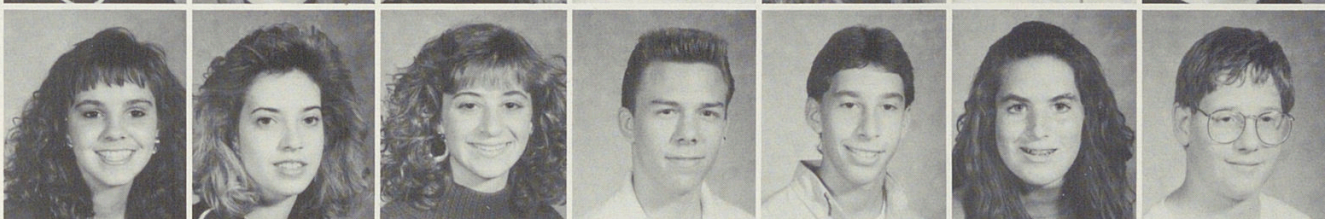
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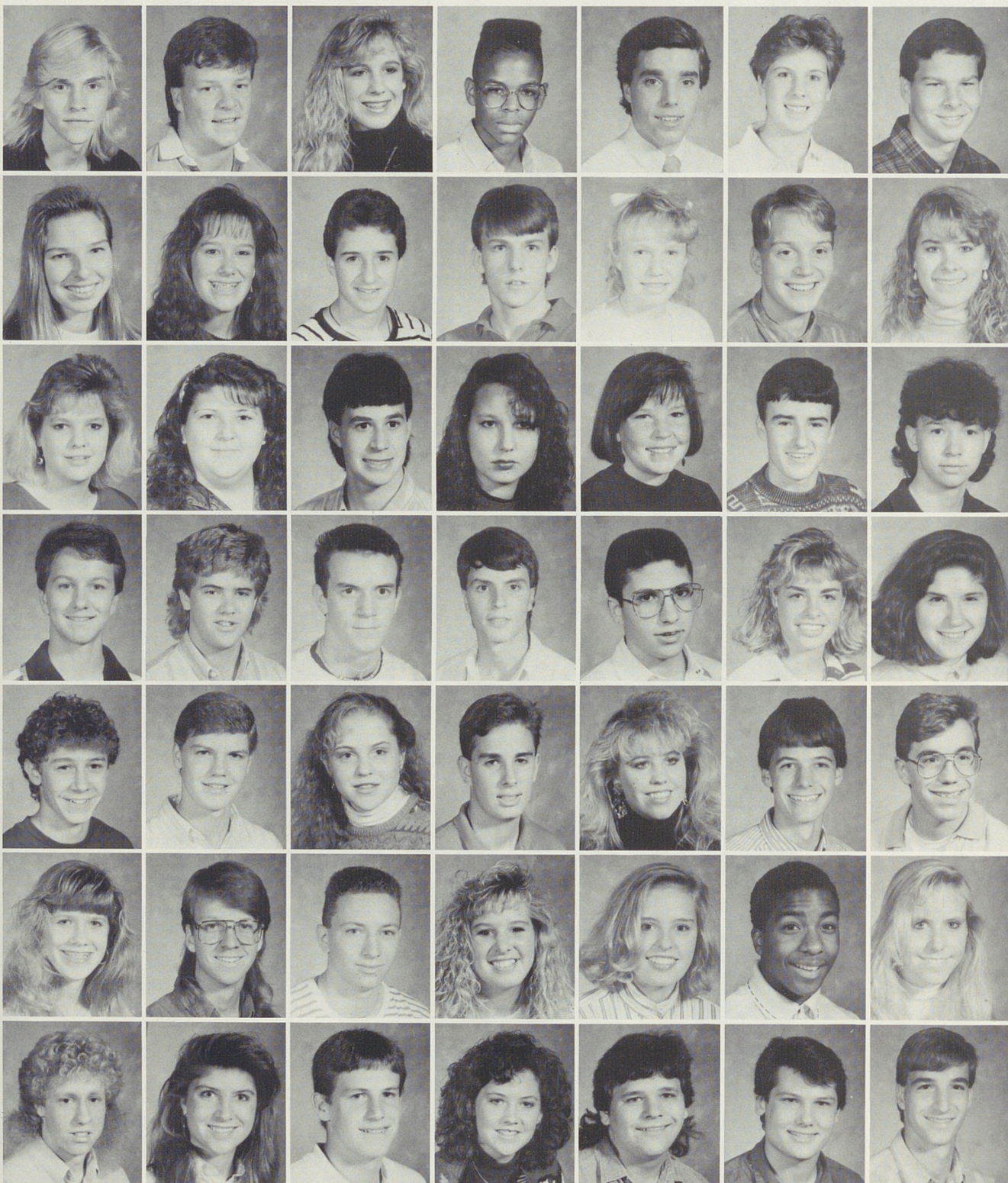
I find it to be unfair because
juniors need to get to places too.

Lisa Hunt



I feel that in terms of global
importance, it ranks right up
there with the depletion of the
ozone layer, apartheid in South
Africa, and Sting losing his hair.

Paul Burk



Douglas Spreen
Andrew Sprowl
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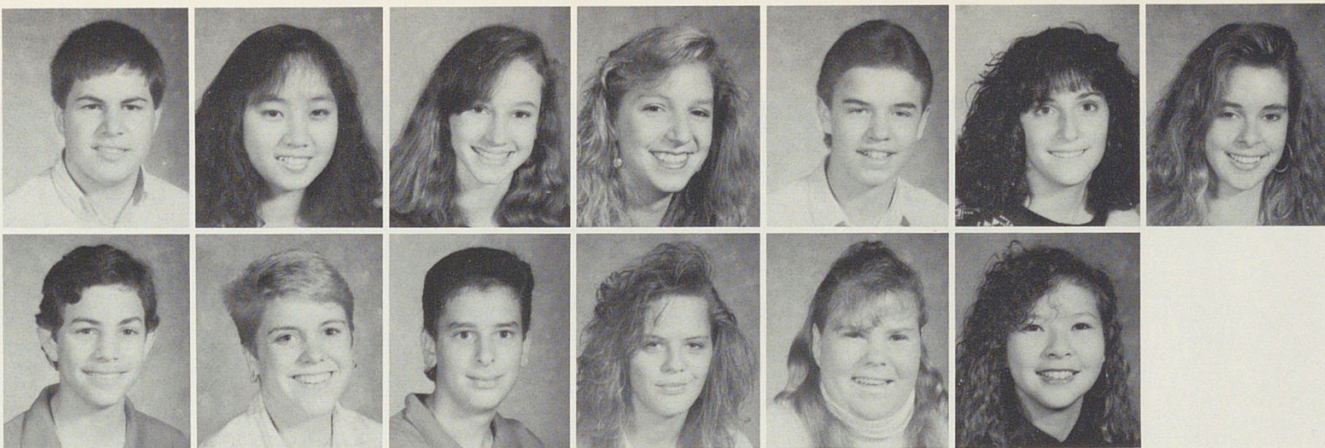
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First Dates

He loves me; he loves me not. She loves me; she loves me not. How do you catch that special eye, and what do you do when you get it?

"I would just go up and give him a big smack on the lips," says junior Lisa Gardinier.

But for the more practical approach . . . Jenny Bailer believed in leaving a flower and a note on his car to show her feelings.

Some may want to know how the guy feels though.

"I would like for the girl to give me a call," says junior Dwayne Evans.

Getting their attention may take some work, but the first date might be just as hard.

"Going to Sawyer Point would be fun," was Kristen Farnsworth's idea.

But what about the guy's point of view?

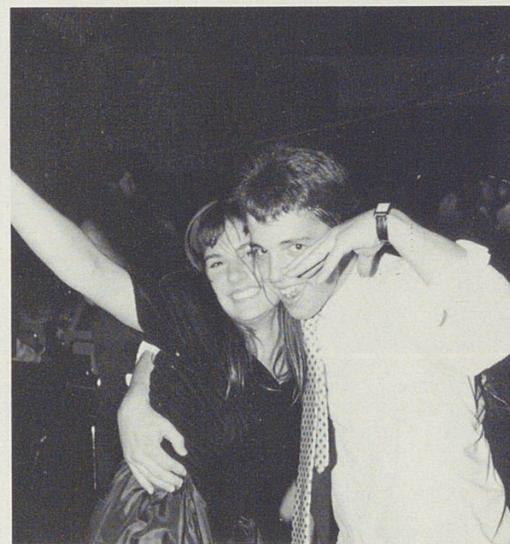
"The first date can take place anywhere as long as they are with that someone special," explains Chris Geraghty.

Yes, dating can be a hassle, even a bit uneasy at times, but it has its advantages. One can end up with many exciting romances, or if the "spark" just isn't there, you can always have another friend.

By: Stacie Smith



Angie Suttholf and Matt Hengle experienced their first date together at the Holiday Dance.



First dates can often lead to long relationships, as seen with Shaney Evans and Jason Phelps.

With the amount of time they can see each other in school, Chris Hurley and Missy Fitch enjoy and make the most of the five minutes they have between classes.



Maybe these seven people decided that hanging around with friends is easier than the pressures of a first date.



Wanting to spend time on the balcony at lunch with Amy Fogelson, Chris George nervously approaches her.

Where is the first place you'll go
after you get your license?



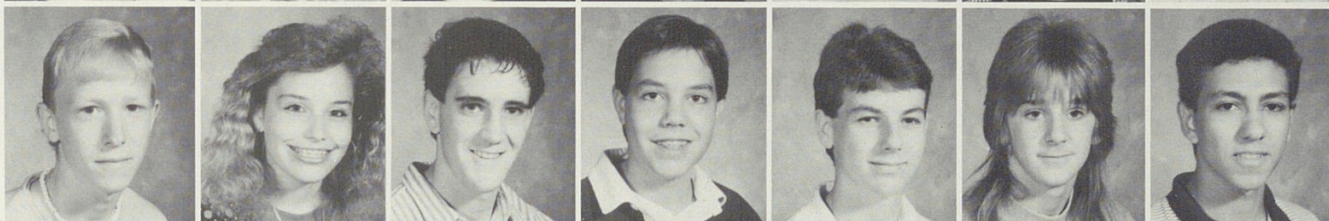
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— Melissa Werthaiser

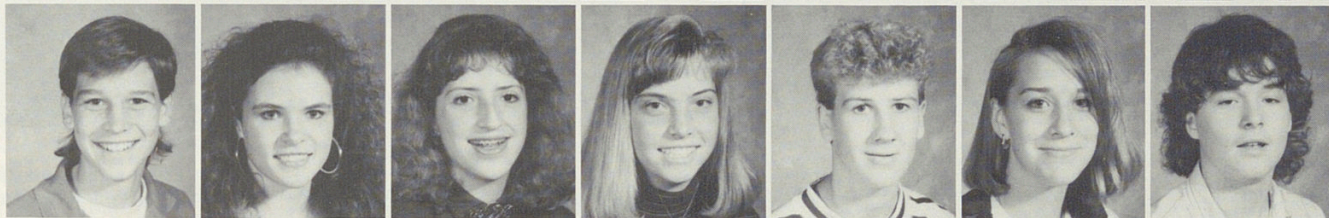
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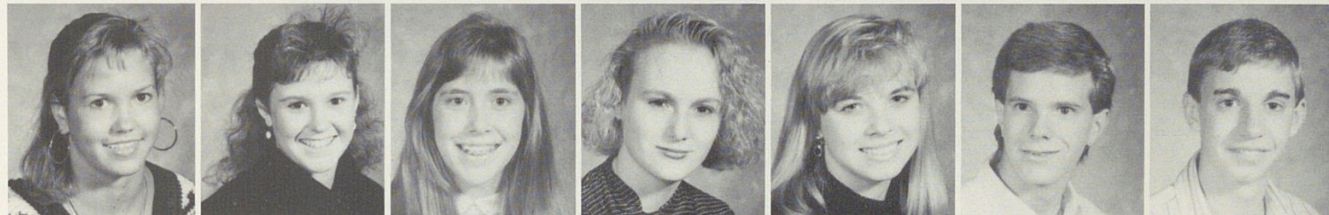
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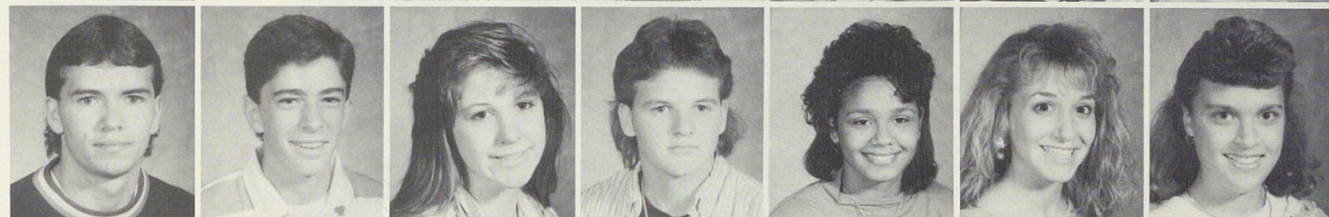
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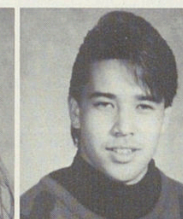
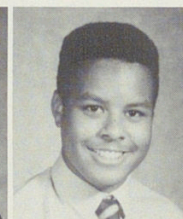
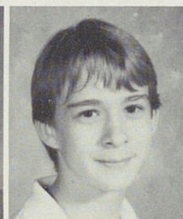
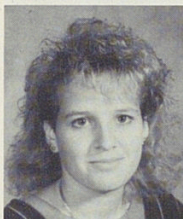
"Everywhere, and show it off!
Then probably to the mall."

Meghan Leonardo

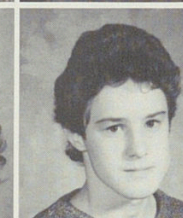
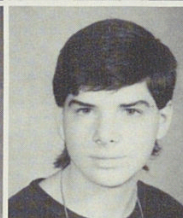
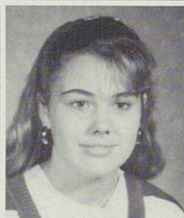


"Drive everyone to the movies
and show them what a good
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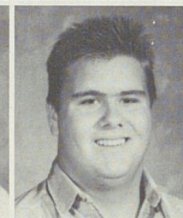
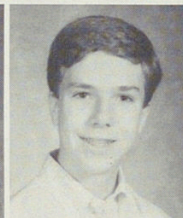
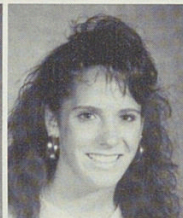
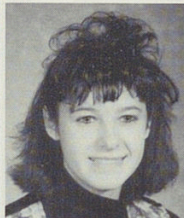
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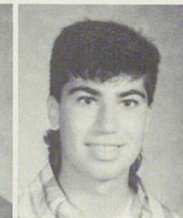
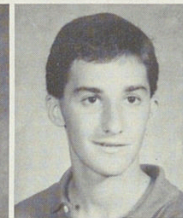
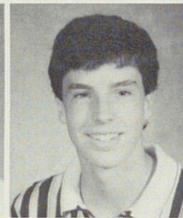
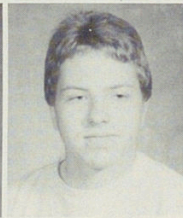
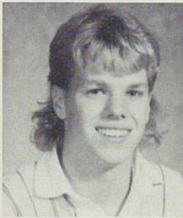
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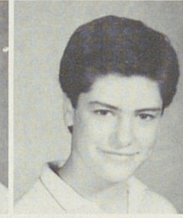
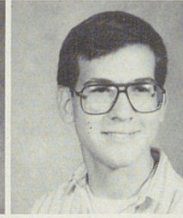
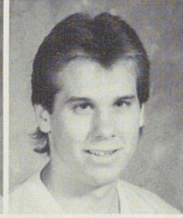
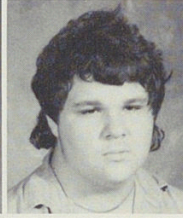
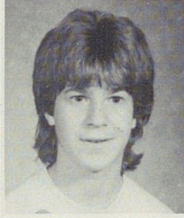
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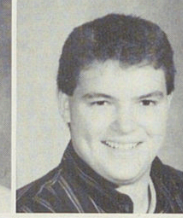
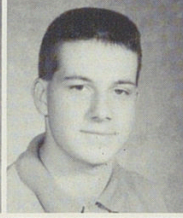
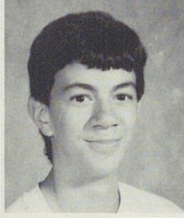
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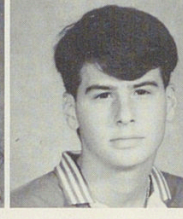
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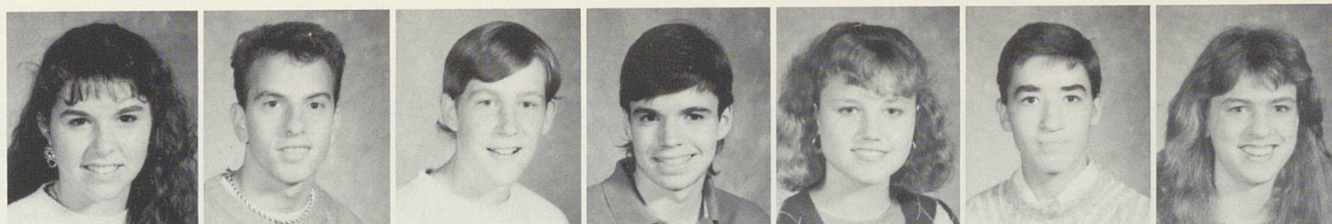


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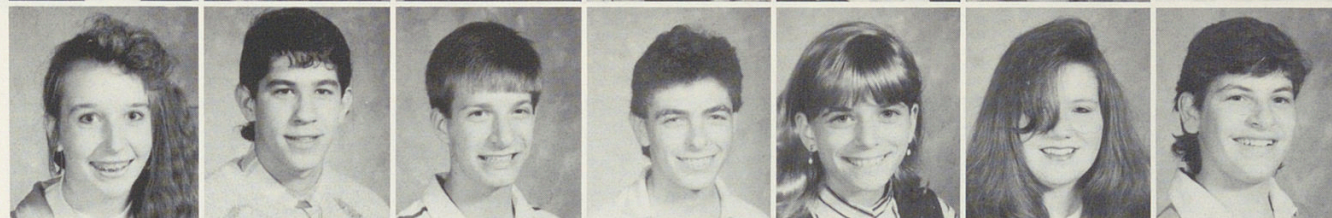
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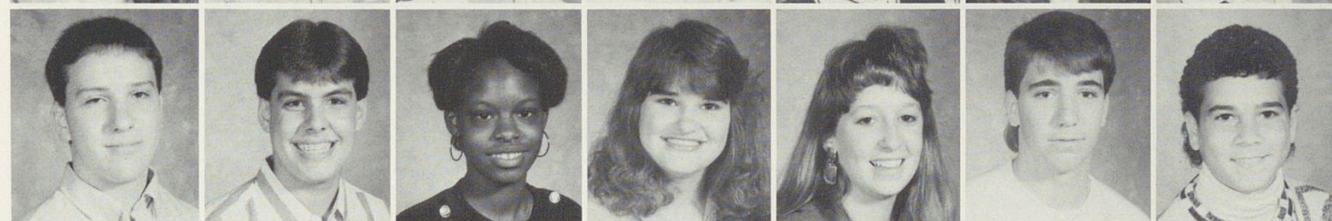
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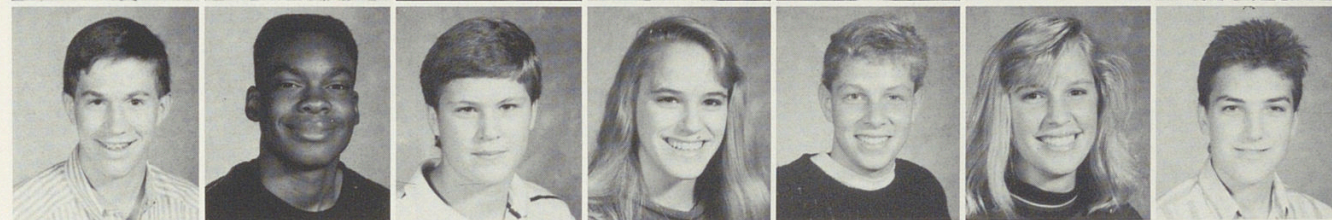
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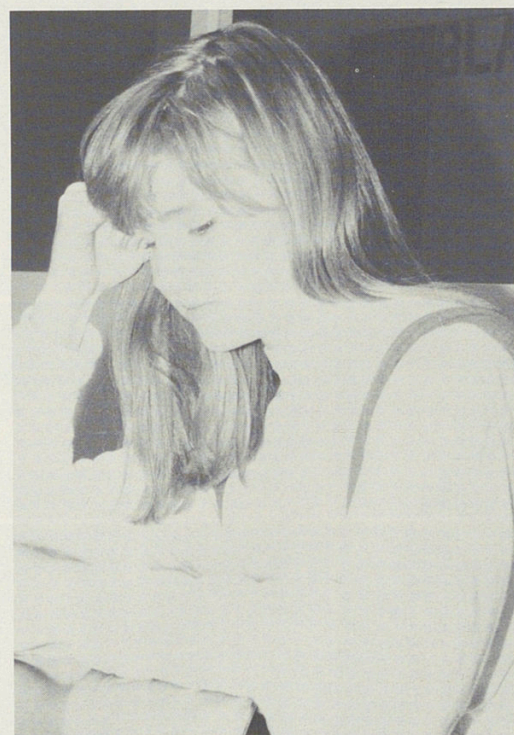


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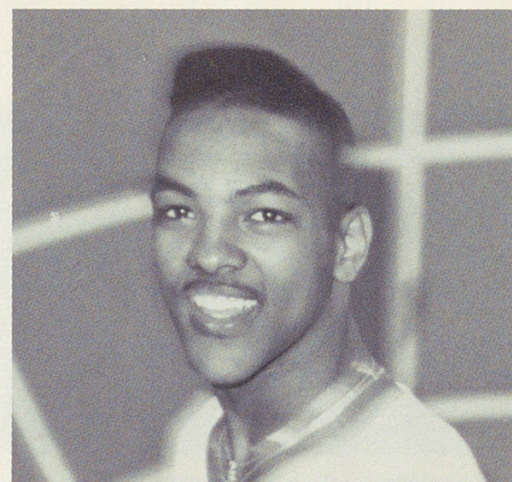
What would you do if you were a teacher for the day?

Give everybody the day off — Doug Brock
Think of suicide — Jay Skie
Watch movies — Greg Sears
Let people smoke in class — Shelley Tekulve
Let everyone skip class — Vickie Hinkle
Go on a field trip — Andy Kemmeter
To not give anyone homework — Carla Fritschi
Let everyone do whatever they want — Tammy Fertel
Tell the kids to behave, and then I'd leave

— Evan Deutsch
I'd teach — Simon Phillips
Give all the homework I could to express my superiority — Chad Altbaier
Make sure they heated or air-conditioned the school properly — Sherri Reich
Give them a study hall and I would leave — Jeff Anderson
Cancel school — Dustin Trickett
Have a nervous breakdown! — Jodi Schneider
Write out passes to everyone — Jeff Groner



Alison McLennan works dutifully on her research paper, one task she would undoubtedly leave out if given the opportunity to become a teacher for a day.



Brian Titus, a sophomore, like many other students, would love to have the opportunity to teach a class of his own.

Caryn Eckber puts the finishing touches on a project in her art class.



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Richard Harding
Jason Hardy
Scott Hardy
Erik Harpsoe
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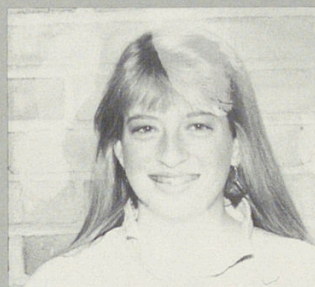
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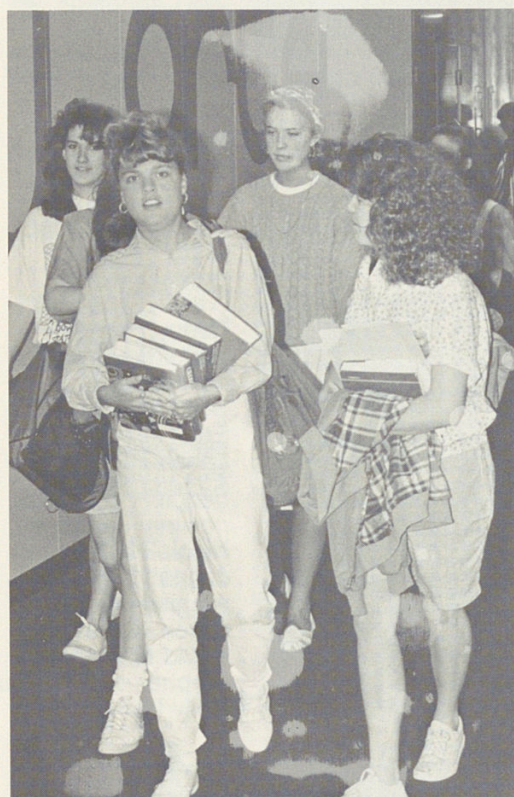
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"Do you think interim reports are necessary — why or why not?"



"No, because a lot of the teachers give the lower grade if you're on the borderline . . . it just ends up getting you in trouble."

Sarah Weinstein



Traci Tate, Britt Cagnole, Molly O'Connor, and Danielle Simons talk about what grades they expect their report cards.

Mail Rush

Worried students intercept report cards.

Two minutes, 22 seconds and counting. The mission: to intercept his report card before his parents ground him until the year 2000. He rushed through lights, sped past stop signs and wrecklessly slid around corners. His palms were sweaty and his heart raced. He swerved around the curve of his driveway, put the car into park, then raced for the mailbox, and tore it open. Inside he found his grade card was there, untouched. MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!!!

Receiving grade cards was not a pleasurable experience for some students. These students felt guilty because they could have done better.

When asked about sending report cards through the mail or receiving them at school, Andy Kemmeter said "I like it better when they are handed out. It's a good idea because it would be an easy way to keep it from my parents."

Alicia Frank stated, "I like it handed out

because the student gets to see it first."

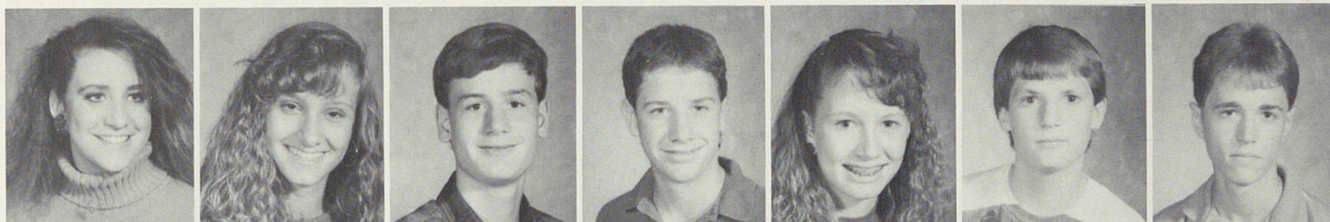
Another fear concerning grades were interim reports. Jay Skie said, "Definitely not, I hate them!" Other students felt they were nice to see how they are doing.

Some students admitted to hiding report cards from their parents. The most creative response collected was from Skie, who said, "I dropped it on the front lawn, and then the next day I somehow mowed over it and for some reason they could never find it."

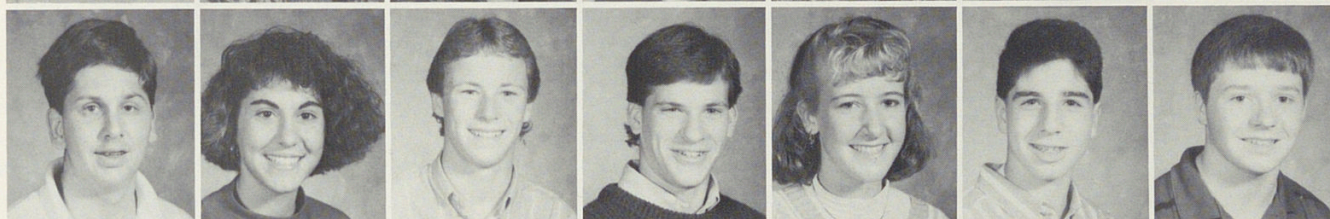
Whether its interim report cards or quarter grades, it took these creative sophomores a master plan to keep their parents from seeing their report cards. These sophomores were willing to do just about anything; endanger their lives by hazardous driving or fertilize the grass with shredded remains of their report cards just to avoid any lectures or other forms of punishment that their parents might have in store for them.

by: Beth Kirlin

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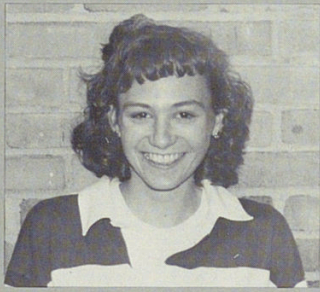


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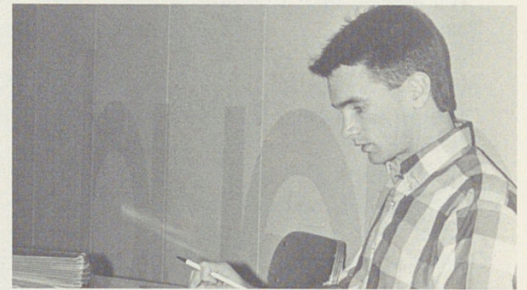
"Yes, it lets you know where you are. That way you know if you need to improve or not."

— Stefanie Hutchison



"Interims aren't worth all the trouble. 90% of the students hide them from their parents anyway."

— Chump Kemmeter



Mr. Kranz carefully calculates his students' final grades for report cards.

Craig Gerson nervously reaches for his report card to see if his grades need to be stashed away.



Meghan Leonard
Noam Lindenboim
Lauren Loberg
Nicole Locker
Bryan Loheide
Eric Lovejoy
Andrew Lowndes

Marlinda Luckey
Shannon Luckey
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Laura Lynch
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SOPHOMORE LIFE

There's a new sound in the air. No, it's not music. It's the sound of keys rattling around in the pockets of sophomores. As "sweet 16" rolls around, many students decide to get their drivers license, purchase a class ring and letter jacket, spend more time on their studies, and often become more independent.

When asked, what was so great about being able to drive, various students replied:

"It's fun to just drive around." — Emily Frank

"I get to go out and find parties on my own." — Sherri Reich

"Seeing my Jaguar in the driveway." — Jay Skie

"For photography, I get to go around and take pictures without my mom tagging along!" — Chad Altbaier

Class rings are also an issue for each sophomore. What is the big deal about rings? Some agree that the only reason for buying a ring is to give it to their boyfriend or girlfriend and to make "going out" more official. Others want to save it as a momentum.

"It's more official when you go out with a girl and she wears your class ring and you wear hers." — Chad Altbaier

"A lot of people wear class rings and letter jackets because it give them a feeling of school pride." — Matt Friedersdorf

"It was hard to decide on the ring I wanted, then when I did decide I just gave it to my boyfriend to wear." — Sheri Benton

What else do sophomores do? Some are find-

ing that sophomore year is a bit harder than freshman year, and they spend more time on their studies. Some sophomores said . . .

"I have more pressure on me and I don't get to go out much on the weekends because I have so much school work to do."

— Matt Friedersdorf

"The work is much harder this year." — Sherri Reich

"I think it is much easier this year, it's just a review from freshman year." — Andy Lowndes

Finally, as one learns to drive, independence becomes a part of life; driving to work, dentist appointments and movies on the weekends; meeting new people, and developing new responsibilities. What do the students think . . . ?

"You get to associate more with juniors and seniors." — Andy Lowndes

"People are much more aware of you as a person opposed to being a freshman." — Richard Cole

"I get to pick on freshman this year." — Chad Altbaier

"I go to more parties and meet more people this year than last." — Tami Fertel

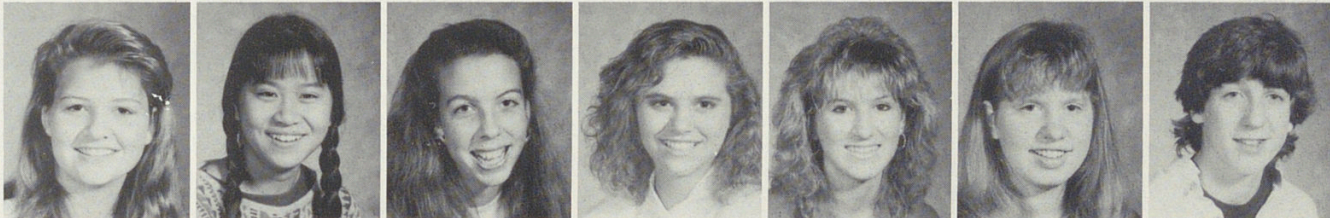
Learning to drive, getting one's class ring, and becoming involved in student life are often factors that begin one's maturity. Where would students be without a sophomore year?

By: Stacie Smith

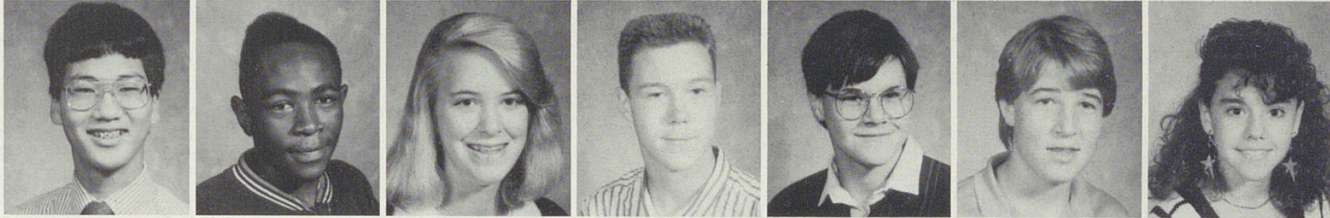
Thoughts race through Noam Lindenboims head . . . keys in car, foot on pedal, hands on wheel, what's next?



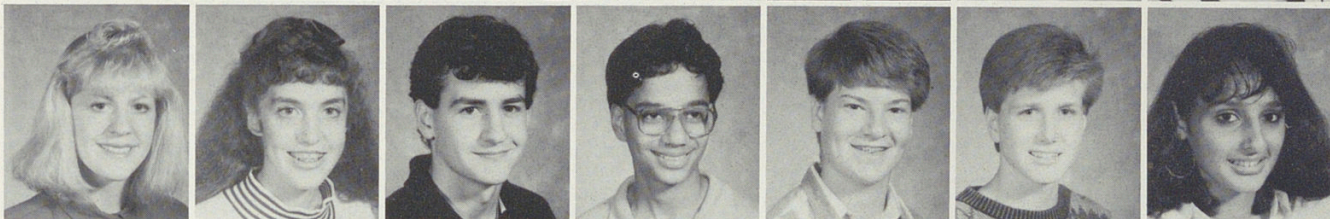
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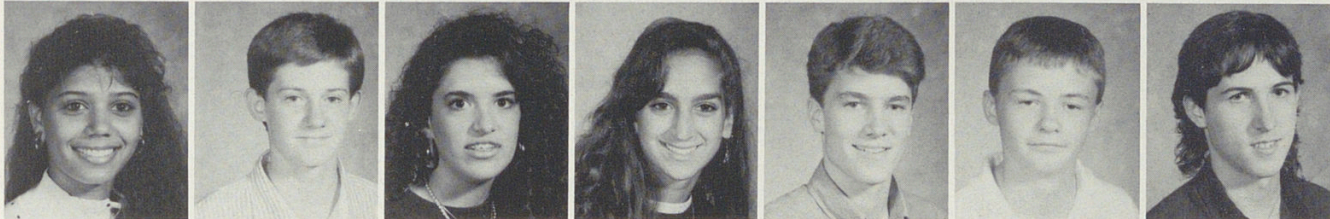
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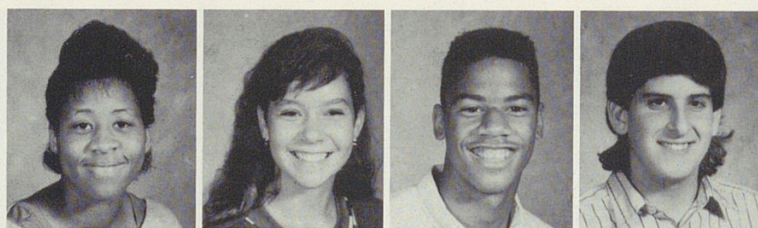


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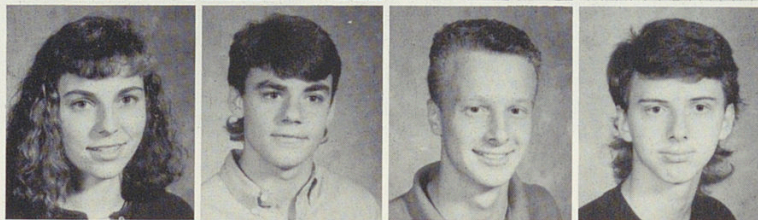


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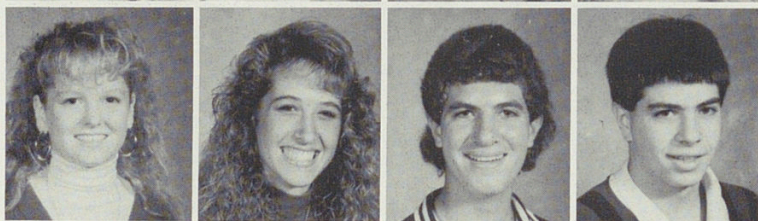
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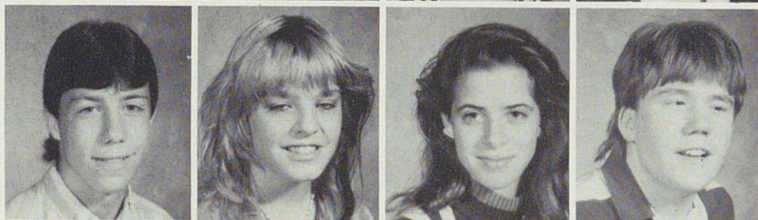
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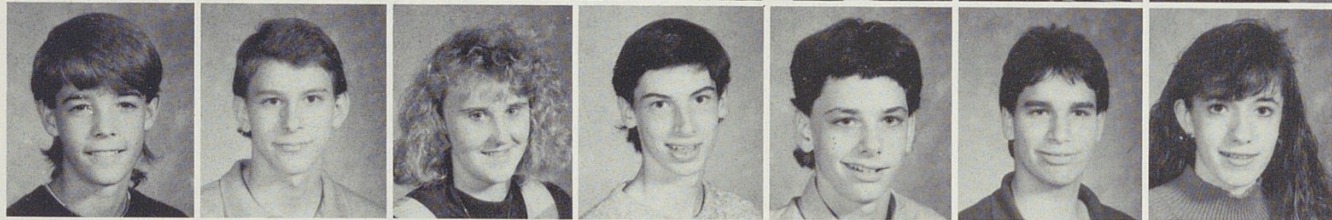
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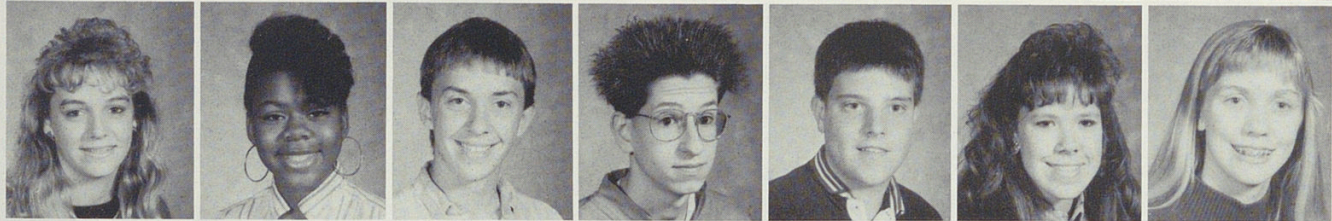
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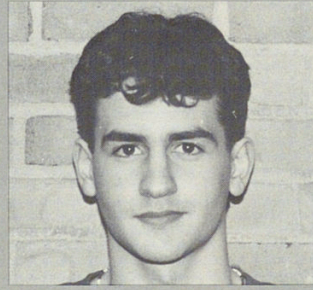


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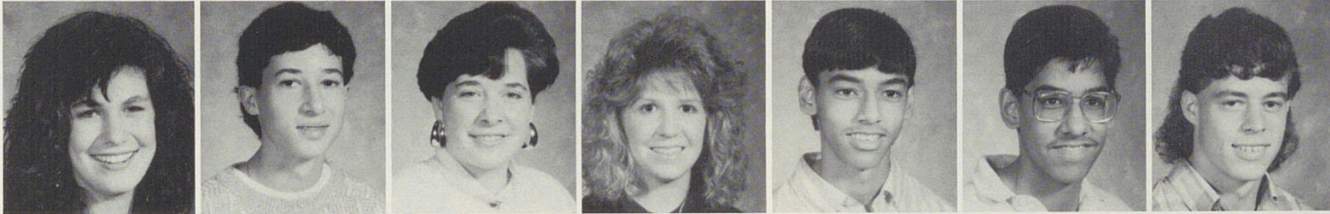
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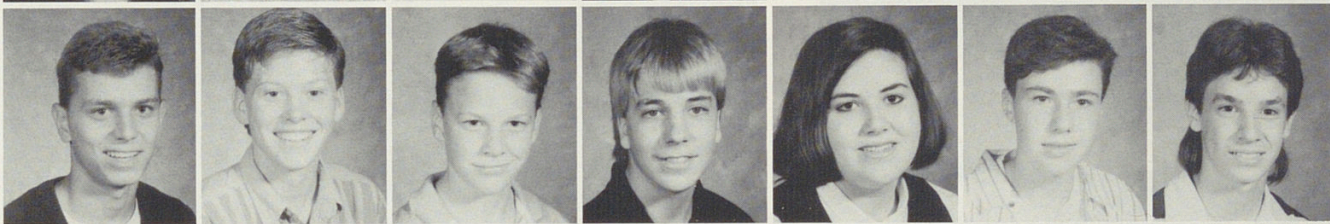
"She sent flowers for my
birthday"

— Chris Pantel

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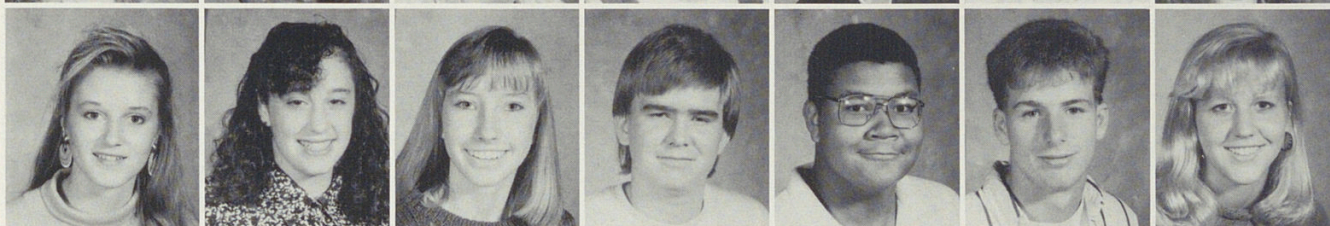
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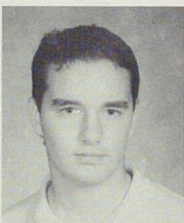
"For my 16th birthday, some of my friends came over at about 5:30 a.m. and took me out for breakfast."

Amy Keeter

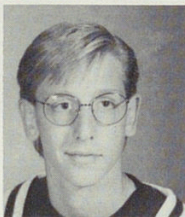
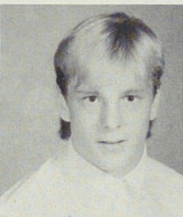
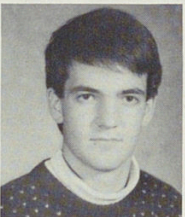
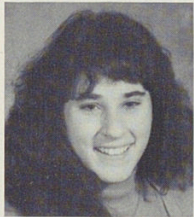


"My girlfriend enjoys taking me out."

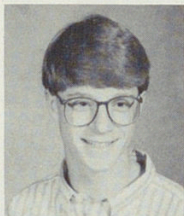
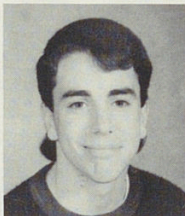
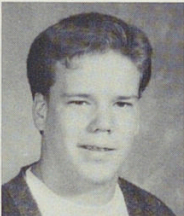
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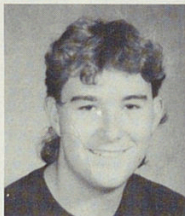
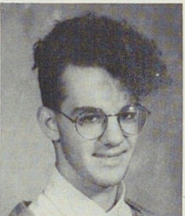
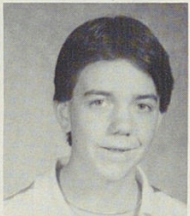
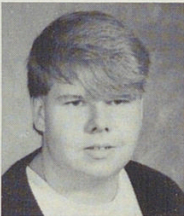
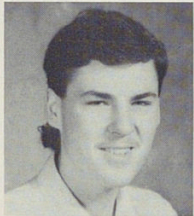
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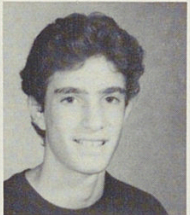
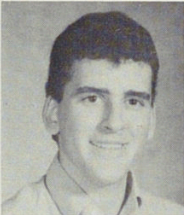
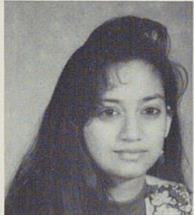
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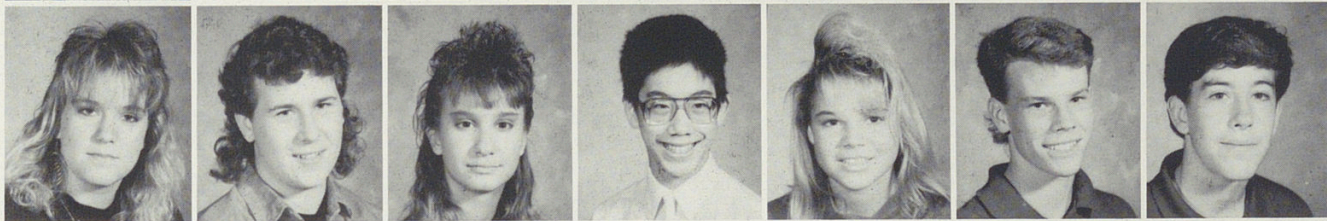


Student Council members Amy Scalcucci, Gina Contardi, Alicia Frank, and Josh Hochberg share good times as friends during their 7th bell meeting period.

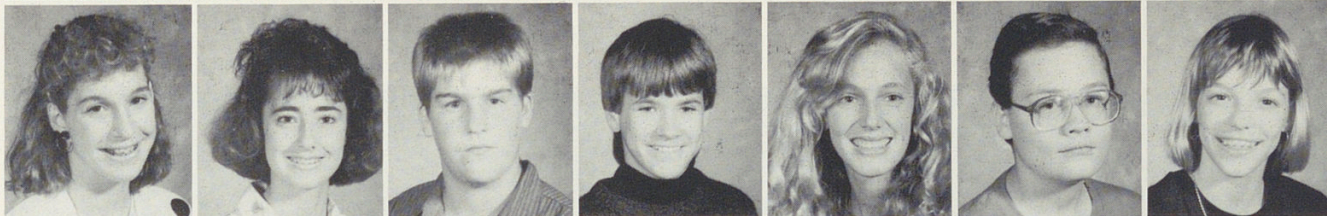
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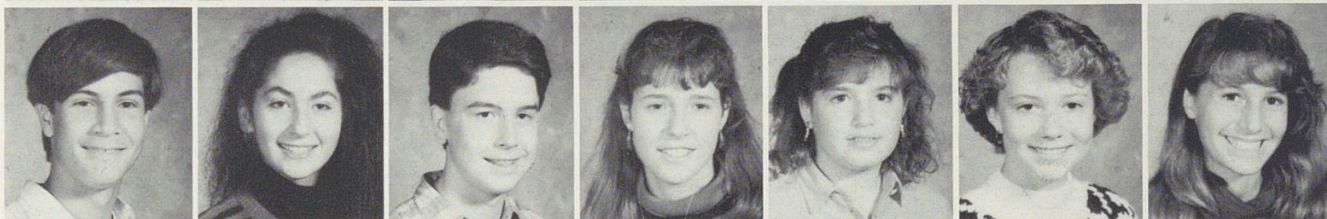
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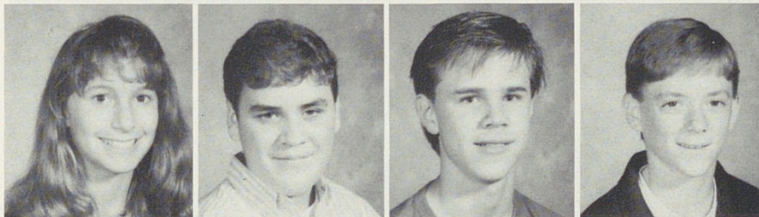
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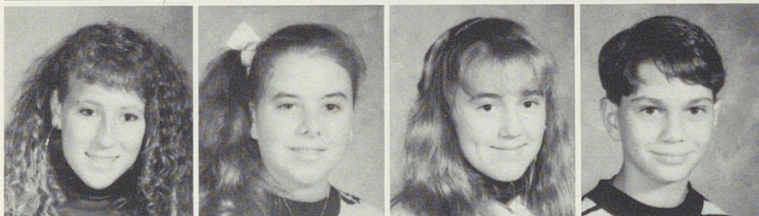
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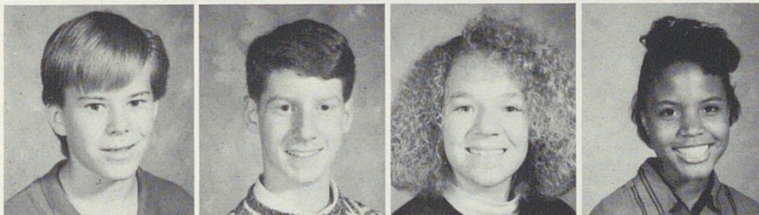
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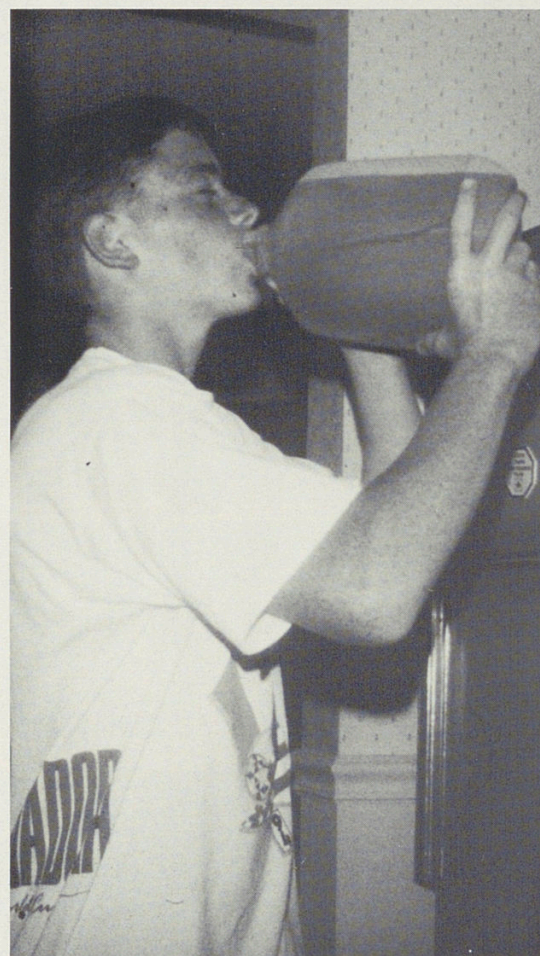
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Amy Burrell



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Jodi Carr
Stacey Carrier



Kristie Bowman hates it when her brother Brandon drinks out of a milk carton and then puts it back into the refrigerator.



Andy Kulesza, Trey Crusan, April Balser, and Emily Frank enjoy scrapping their nails down the chalkboard to irritate their classmates.

One thing I really can't stand. . .

PET PEEVES

If there's one thing, one that that I really can't stand it's . . .

"People who don't know how to smoke and look stupid trying." — Joni Hignite

"The book store doesn't carry anything good." — Charles Kirkwood

"Teachers who try to make a fool out of a student." — Christine Mallette

"People who go around and take surveys for the yearbook." — Chris Moody

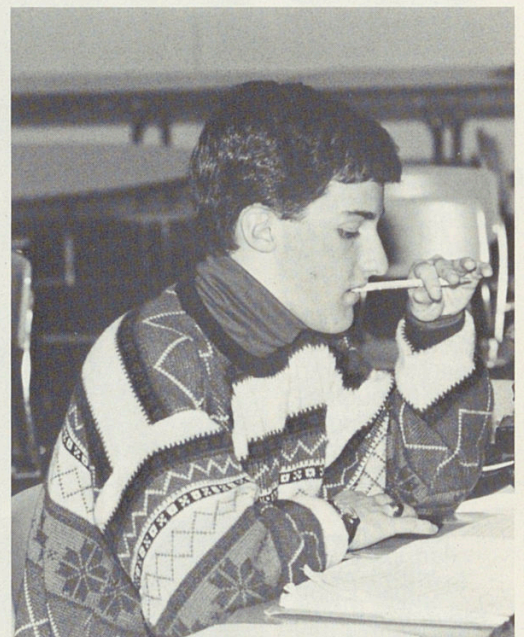
"Students who think teachers' jokes are always supposed to be funny." — Mr. Newberry

"Teachers who laugh at their own jokes." — Kristie Wendelberger

"People who wake me up when I'm sleeping in class." — Marcus Wolfram

"When someone starts to tell you about something, then they say 'oh never mind.' " — Kathy Kothrade

"When someone says they will go out with you during the weekend and they call you the day you are supposed to go out, then say they can't go out because they forgot they had other plans." — Rebecca Scott



Watch out Dan DeMania! Some people get annoyed when others chew on their pens.

What's the most unusual thing you have done
with your friends?



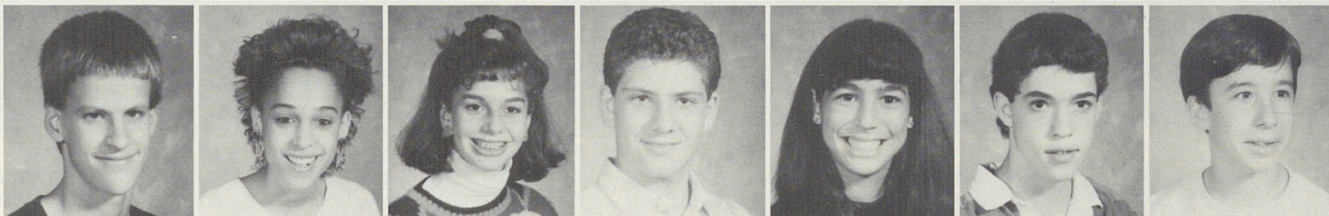
"We put bologna all over
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Ian Cohen

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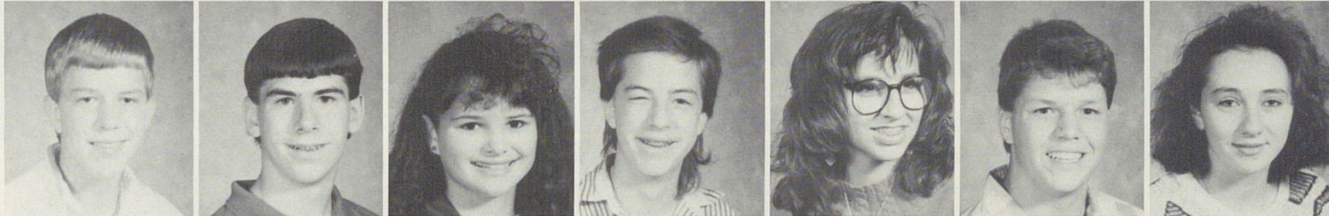
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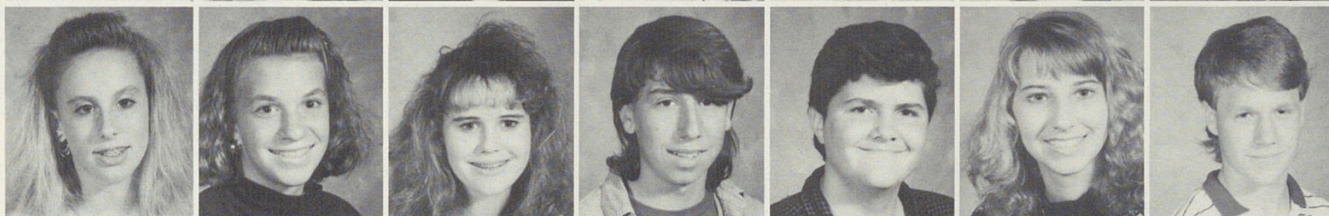
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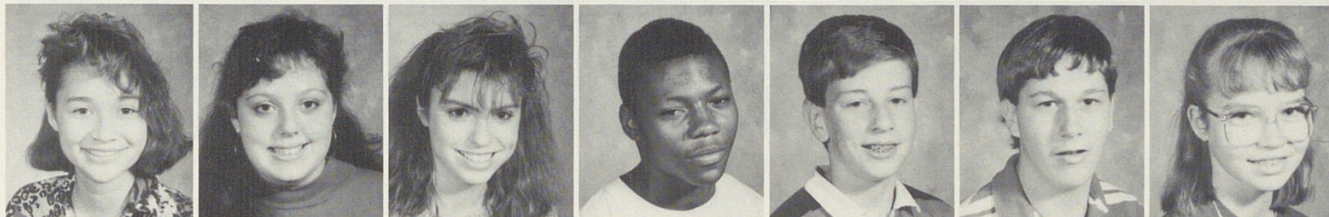
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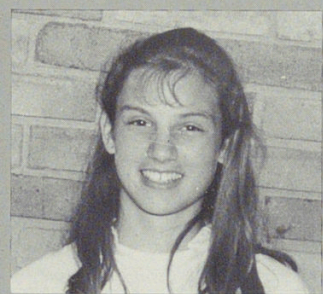


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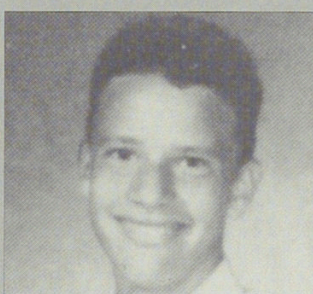
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"My friends and I chased some guys because they egged our house."

Kim Kelly



"We egged the junior high kids"

Jason Klocke



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Chad A. Forgrave
Steven S. Forseth
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Kelly L. Foster
Elizebeth J. Fowler
Jennifer I. Fox

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Zachary Frank
Kenny Frederick
Rhonda L. Freeman
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Sara E. Gallenstein

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Jennifer George
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Angela Gibson

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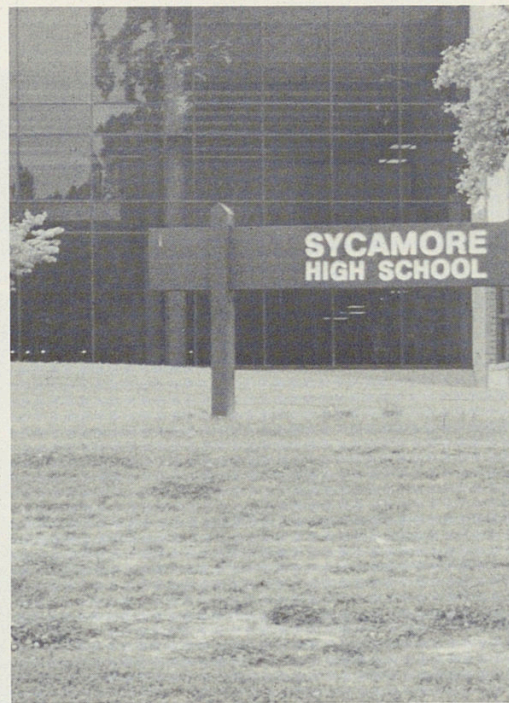
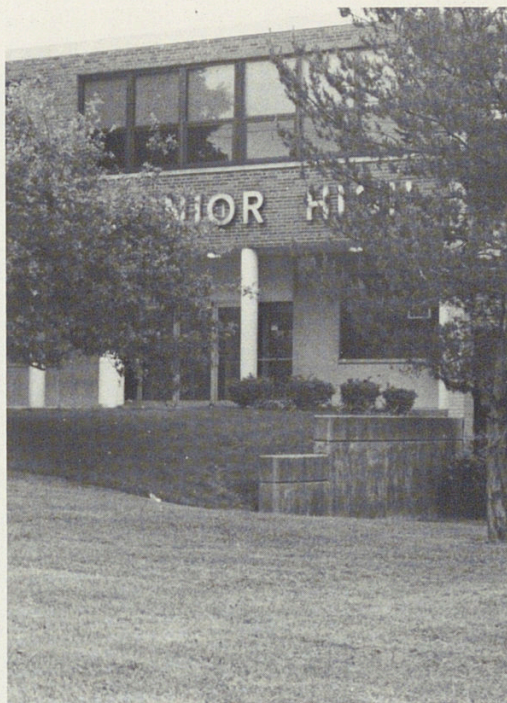
What's the biggest difference between junior and senior high?



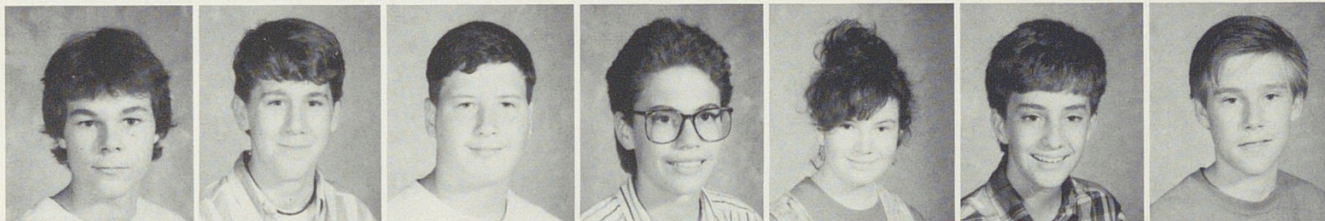
"Definitely freedom! It's pretty interesting to get to meet three other classes of people."

Wendy Dietrich

Making The Changes



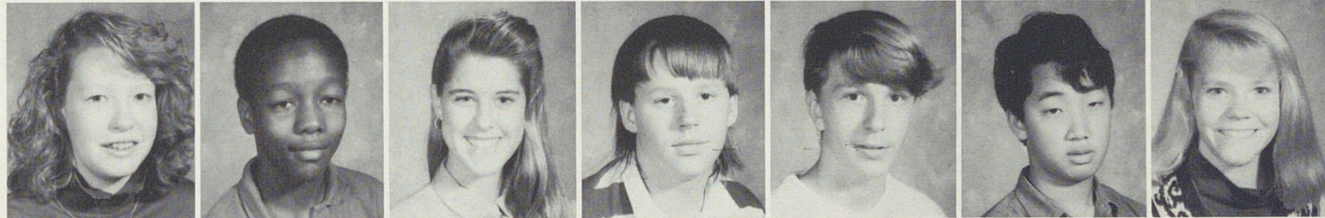
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Megan A. Keller



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Vincent Ketterer
Tina Key
Beril E. Kilinc
Charels C. Kim
Charles Kirkwood





"I haven't gotten in as much trouble"

Tim Cavanaugh



"I have older friends that can drive me around."

Rebecca Scott

Fresh New Start

Adjusting to High School

The freshman walked through the doors after getting off his bus. This was his first day of high school and he did not know his way around. He tried to act as if he was familiar with the places and routes of the school when he was really petrified. Many questions came to his mind. Where's my room? If it is 119, how do I get there from 312? Really?! There is a swimming pool and an elevator? At which ends of the school are they found? Questions like confused and disorientated a freshman in a new environment.

Teachers treated high school students differently. "In junior high they talk to you like you're a little kid. Here teachers treat you like equals," said freshman Elaine Donavon.

Allison Werle said, "I believe that I'm treated more like an adult. I have more freedoms."

In some cases, a person's actions determined whether or not upperclassmen teased them about being a freshman. Donavon stated, "In band, upperclassmen teased freshmen by blaming them on

everything. Seniors were always first." According to Werle, most upperclassmen treated her nicely.

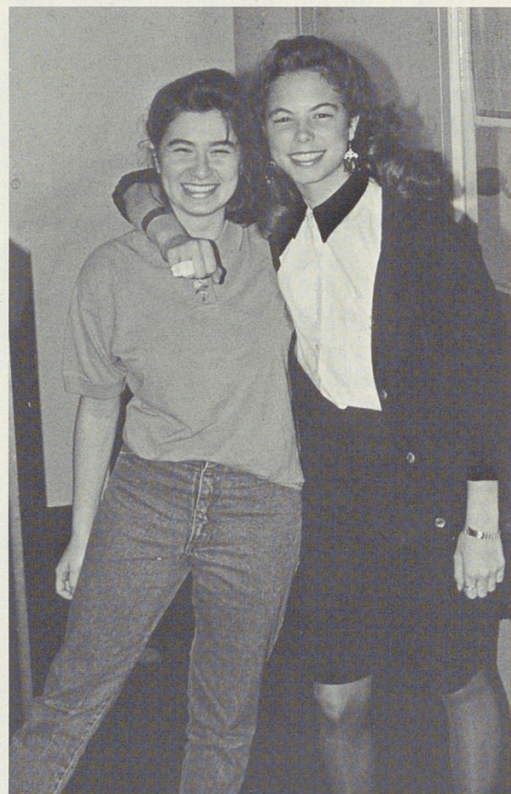
The increased homework load required adjustment in their daily schedules. To adapt to this they slept less to provide more time for their studies.

Teachers became more strict when it came to doing homework. Freshman Brandon Bowman said, "There is a lot more homework and the classes are harder."

On the flip side, high school had some advantages. Restrictions were lessened and there were more extracurricular activities like clubs, dances, and sports. Students totally get to choose what classes they take other than at the junior high where they only choose electives.

Although the first few days of school seemed frightening, freshmen managed to adjust to school life, despite the greater homework load, lack of sleep, changing teachers and grades, and the busy schedule.

by Beth Kirlin



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Vivian Lasse

Left-handedness

in a right-handed world

"We're in the minority and that makes us special," said Rick Harding. "But to this day I have sloppy handwriting, probably because of it," added Andy Kuleza.

Although left-handed students faced most of their predetermined trials in elementary school, daily life as a high school student presented a few obstacles of its own.

"Along with the inconvenience also came advantages in sports," commented Jay Skie.

Michelle Fallat played tennis with her left hand. She said she liked being left handed in this case because she could "get to the player's weak backhand."

When baking, Michelle noticed something she found personally advantageous. When she held a pyrex measuring cup in her left hand, the English measuring system faced her. "They want you to get used to using the metric system so they put it on the side a right-handed person will see."

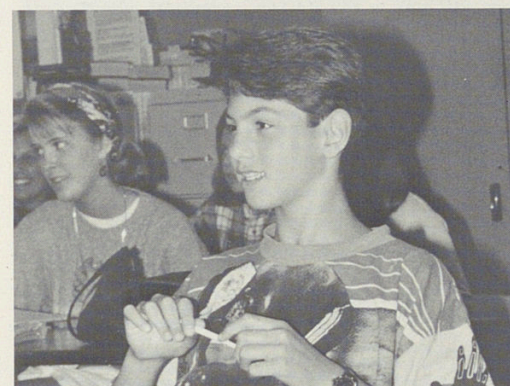
Most left-handed students owned some form of lefty paraphernalia. Jay Skie likes to use "lefty" notebooks.

No matter how much exposure a left-handed person had to the right-handed world, each lefty retained a few, if not all, of his natural tendencies.

by: Kristie Bowman

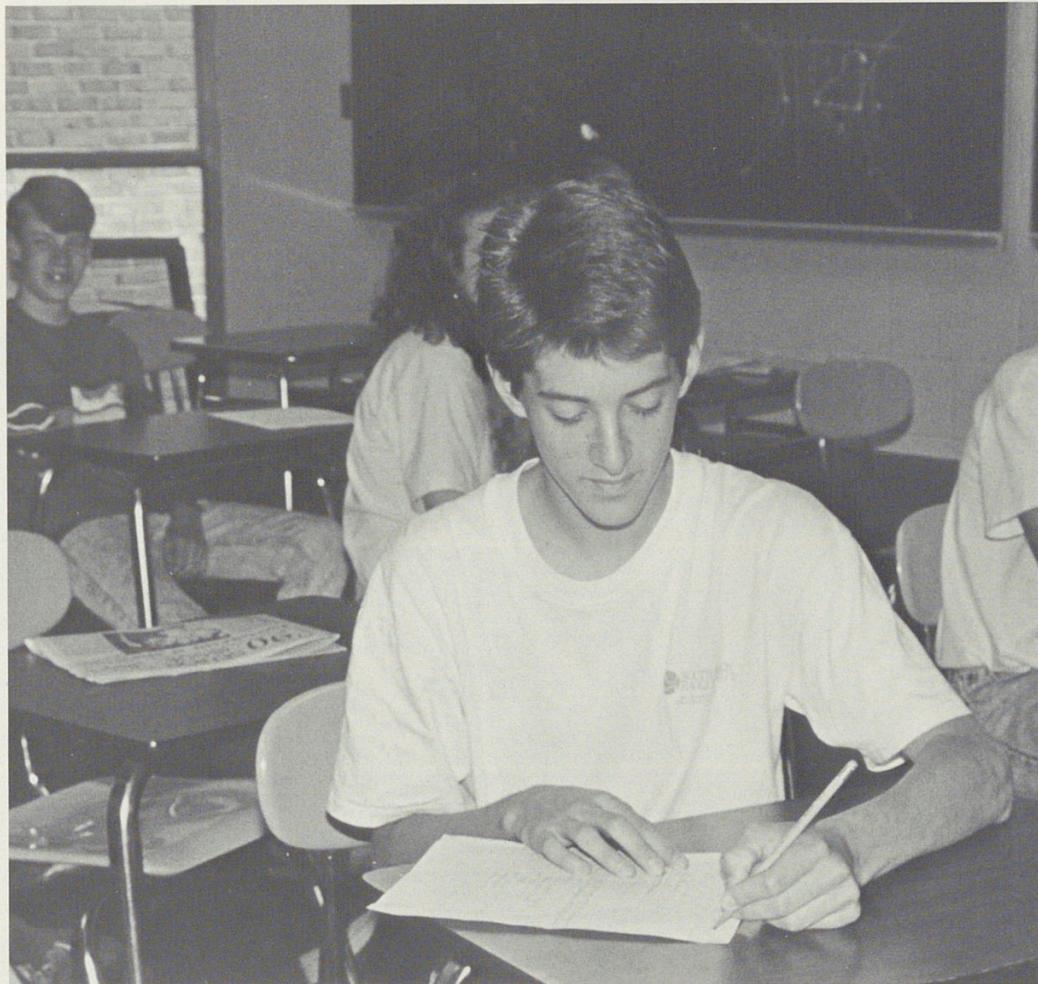
Amy Zumbro is baffled by the idea that lefties are better.

Dustin Califf is wondering what it would be like to be left-handed.



David Levy believes that lefties have advantages in a right-handed world.

Along with looking alike, brothers Neal and David Levy pictured above, share the characteristics of being left-handed.





Michelle Ledbetter
Todd Lee
Kirsten Leftwich
Jared Lerman
Mockey Leroy
Brant Levine
Alison Levy

David Levy
Keith Levy
Michelle Levy
Neil Levy
Randi Levy
Michelle Lichtenberger
Paul Liebat

Bryan Life
Sara Linder
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Andrea Lucke
Emily Lutterbei

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Christine Mallette
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Sheref Mansy
Thomas Marquardt
Casey Marquette

Scott Marshall
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Alison Massey
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Kristen Mayernik
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Marc Madama can't smile at 7:25 in the morning as he walks toward his first bell class.

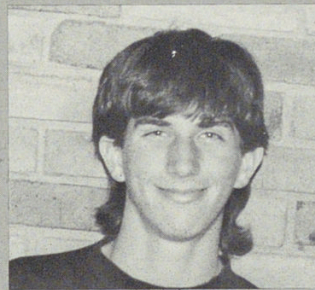


Steven McGuffy and Dan Hill courageously eat the school food.



Ali Lipson, Tim Metty, and David Levy are members of the rare group of lefties.

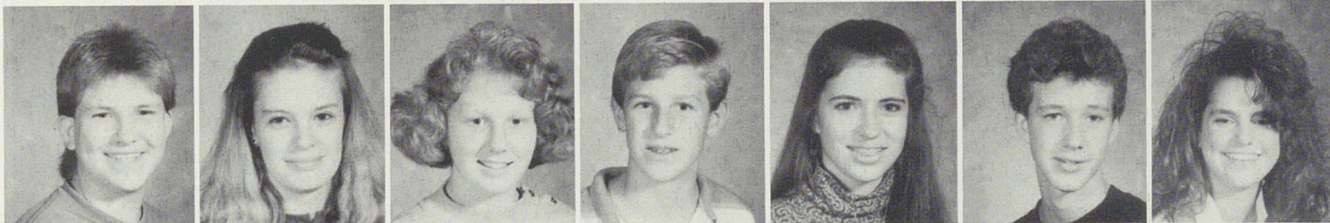
How do you feel about attending the same school as your brothers and/or sisters?



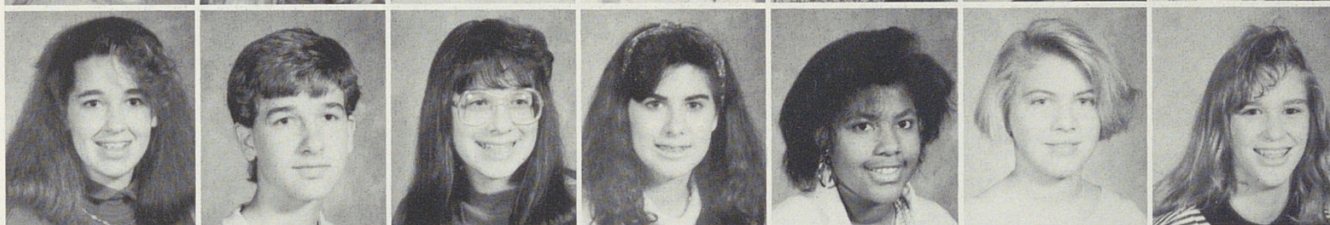
"Good and bad, I know more people that are friends with my brother but they pick on me."

Steve Haas

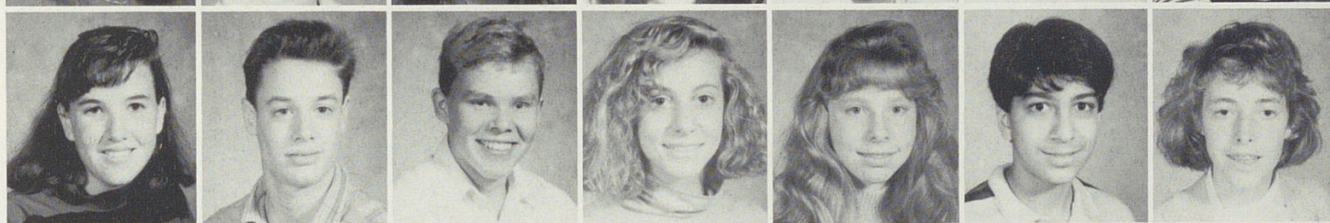
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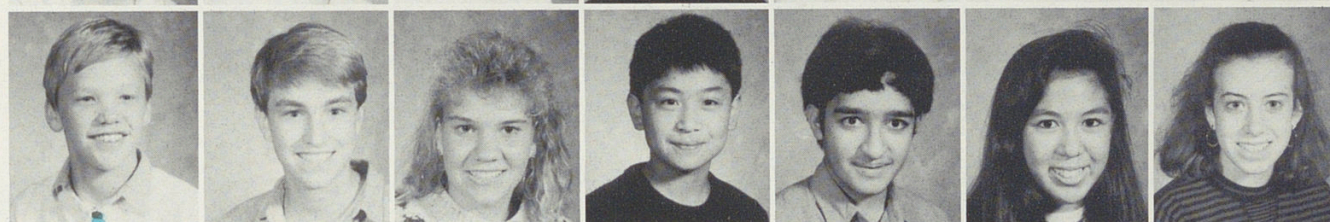
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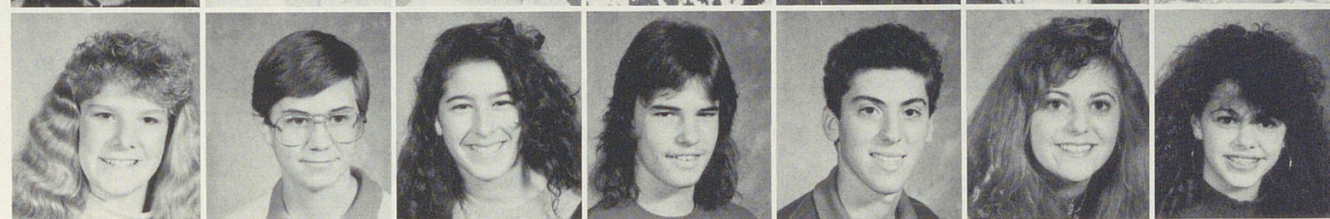
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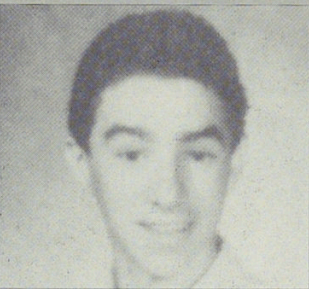


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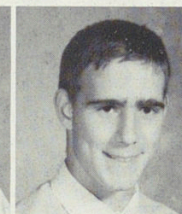
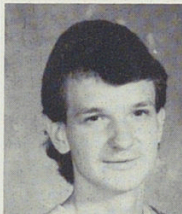
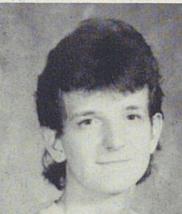
"It's great, I get rides everywhere."

Matt Kleiser

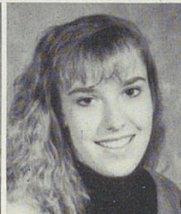


"I don't really mind, because none of the teachers have really compared me to her."

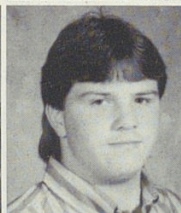
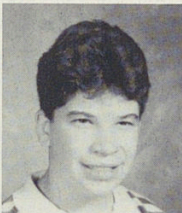
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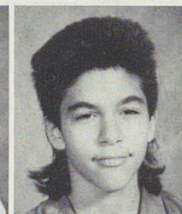
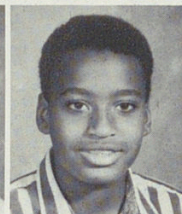
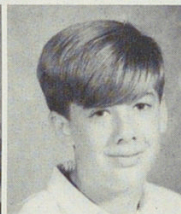
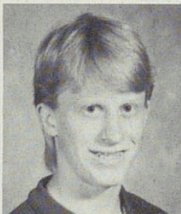
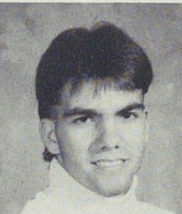
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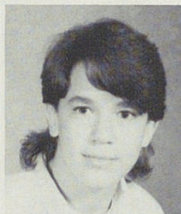
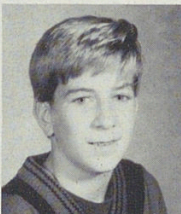
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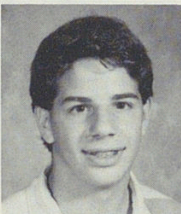
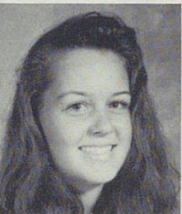
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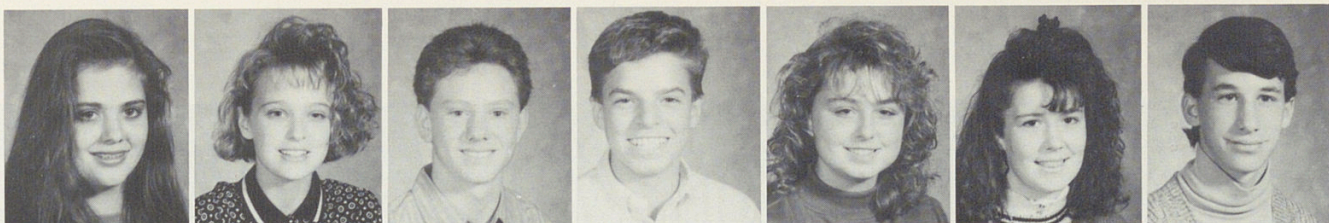


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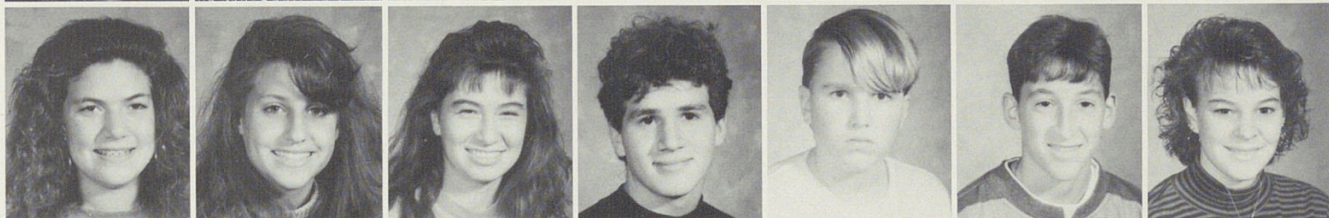


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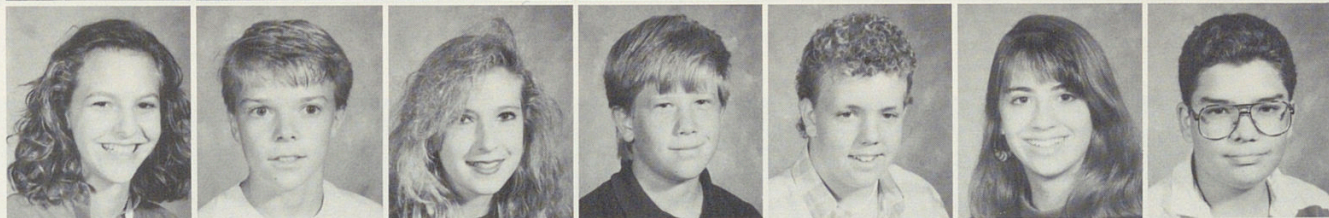
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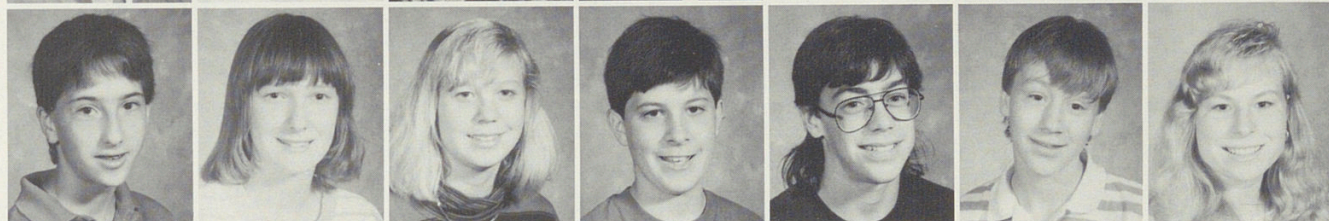
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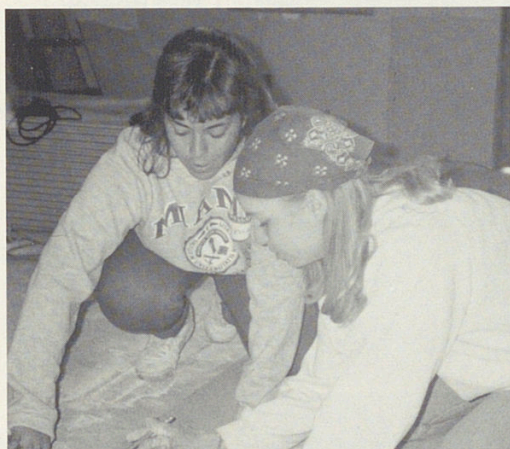
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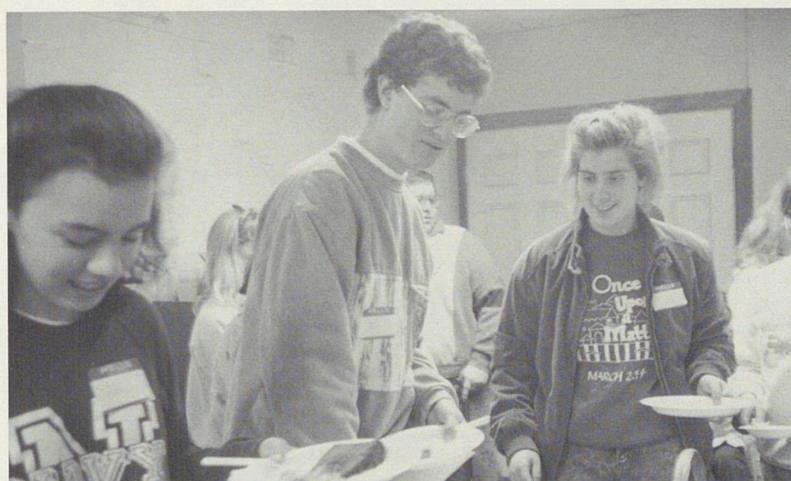
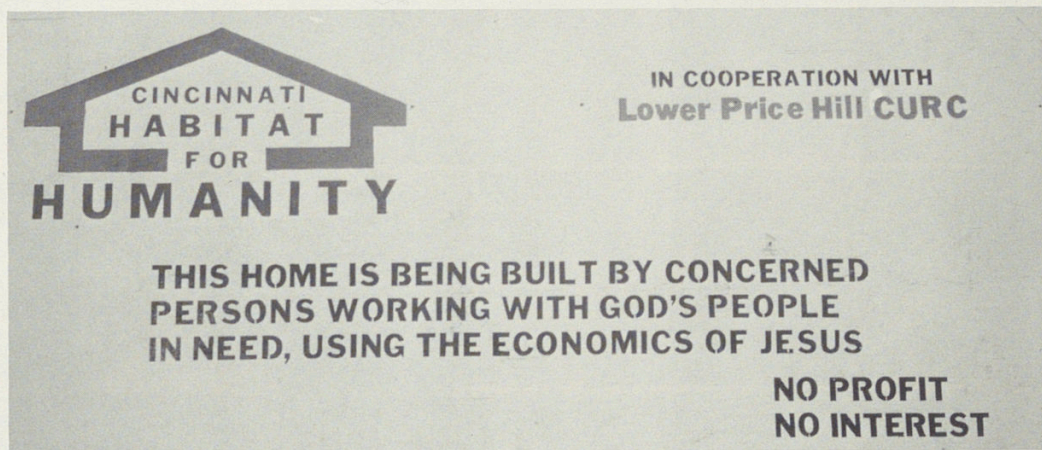
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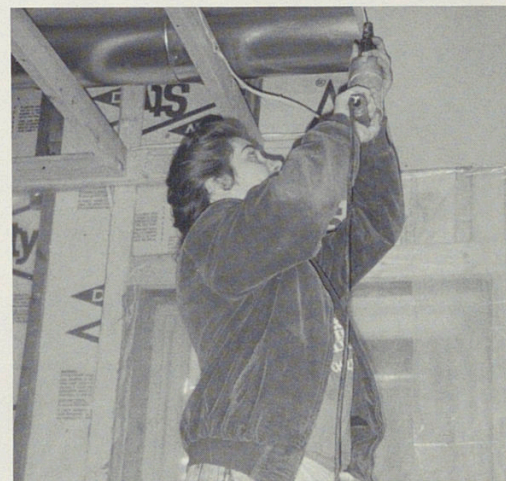
Alyssa Goldberg and Lynn Jacob concentrate on measuring the drywall.



This sign is posted on the St. Michael Street work sight where many students put in hours of hard work.



From 12:00 to 12:30, lunch is always a welcome break, for Amy McNutt, Adam Rothwell, and Sandi Hassinger.



Sandi Hassinger believes that drilling isn't always a man's job.

Habitat For Humanity

A new volunteer program was initiated at the High School this year. Students went downtown to Price Hill to help an organization called Habitat for Humanity International. Habitat is a Christian, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing decent, affordable housing for the poor. Habitat houses were built, or renovated, using as much volunteer labor and donated materials as possible. Then they were sold for \$25,000 to \$30,000 which was the cost to build it. The new homeowners bought the house with a no-interest, 20-year mortgage. Payments from these homeowners go directly into a fund for more housing.

A nondenominational ministry, Habitat accepts no government money and funding comes from individuals, churches, corporations, foundations and other organizations that want to help the needy. Cincinnati Habitat consists of teachers, ministers, engineers, and high school students working together to help poor families get a fresh start.

In Habitat for Humanity, building relationships and communities was as important as building homes. Each project attempted to transcend the boundaries of culture, status, and race through the sharing of a common goal. By working together

as partners, the affluent and the poor became aware of their common heritage.

After a long day of hard work at the work site some students commented, "I'm tired and dirty and cold! This was so much FUN!" replied junior Christian Bennett.

"Never have I spent a more frustrating day. I had a load of fun, and I will return! I hope this program is a big success," commented junior Christopher George.

All the students felt great after helping others during the winter season when the poor need it the most. Many students agreed they would like to come back again sometime soon.

Mr. Klasmeier believes that the volunteer program this year was a great success. "It was fun to share with each other and be a part of their organization."

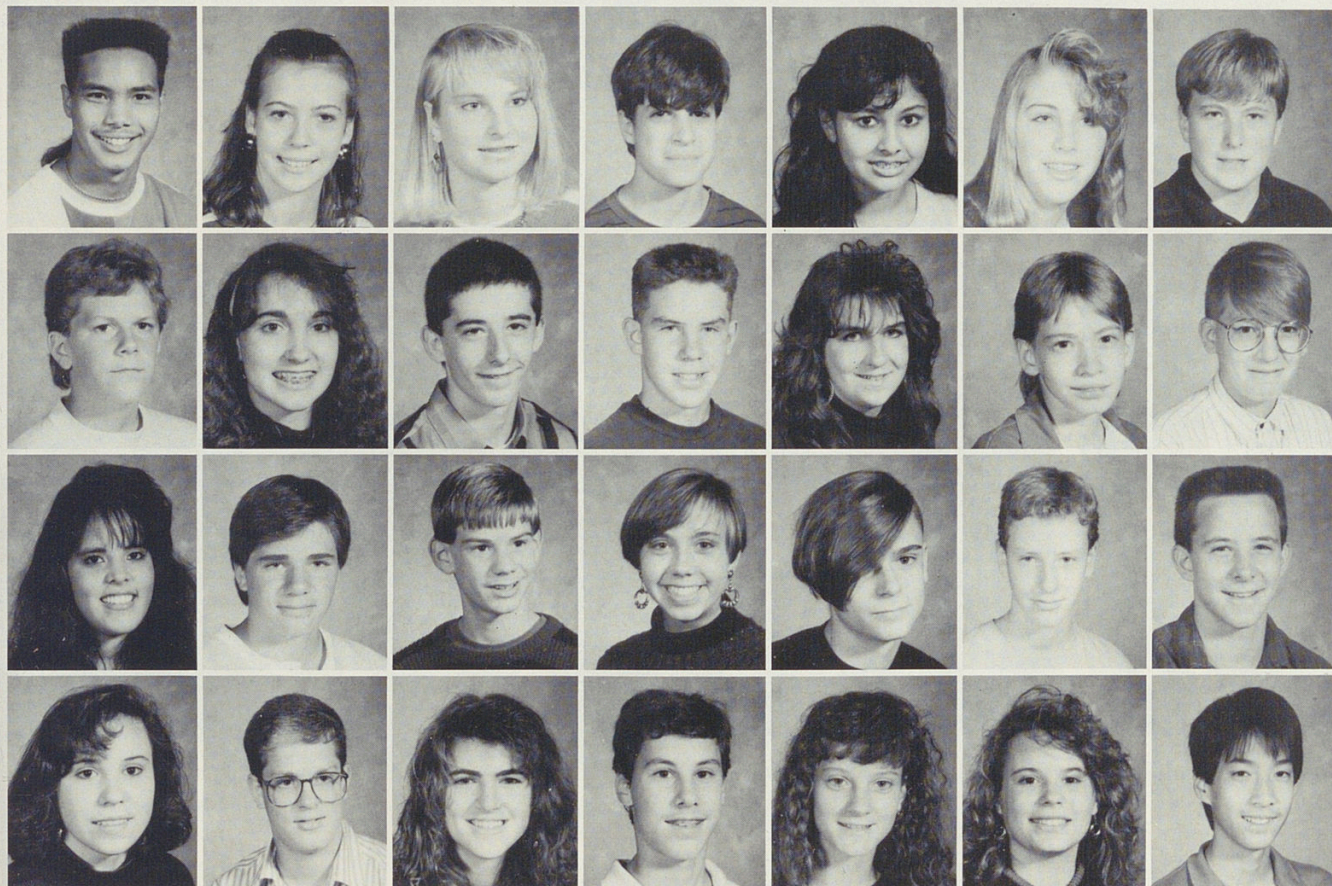
Mrs. Alley believed, "It's a great start for a terrific idea. I've really enjoyed the enthusiasm of the students that have gone."

Since so many students volunteered to be a part of this program, the Board of Education has agreed to continue this program for next year. The Board is even considering to hold an independent study class that would allow the student to obtain class credit.

by Beth Kirlin



Could Adam Rothwell turn out to be a professional carpenter?



William Stone
Lynne Stopford
Lisa Stuepfert
Marc Sudman
Haritha Sunkara
Latisha Sutton
Robert Taylor

Richard Teubner
Angel Theuring
Todd Thomas
William Thomas
Laura Thornell
Stephen Throckmorton
Matt Tomaszewski

Reeta Tyagi
Anthony Urlage
Anthony Vamvas
Heather Van Epps
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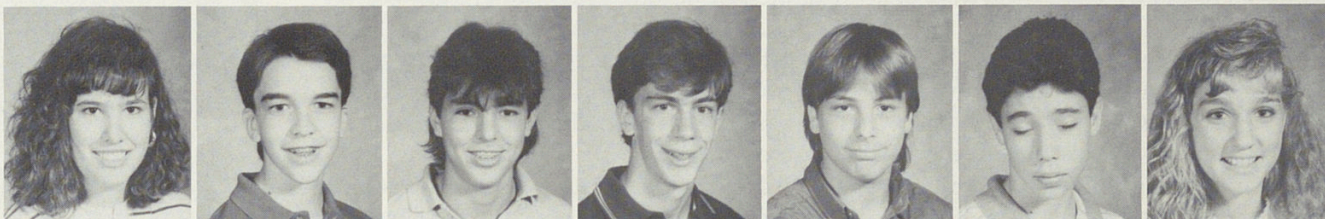
How would you rate the school food?



"Good. But if I had my choice I would prefer a seven course meal at the Maisonette."

Wendy Dietrich

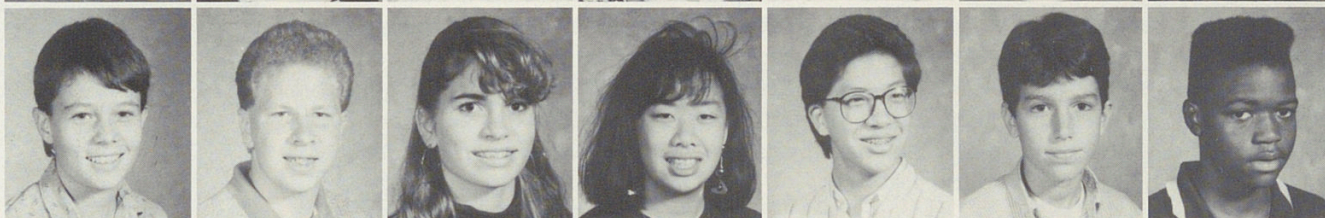
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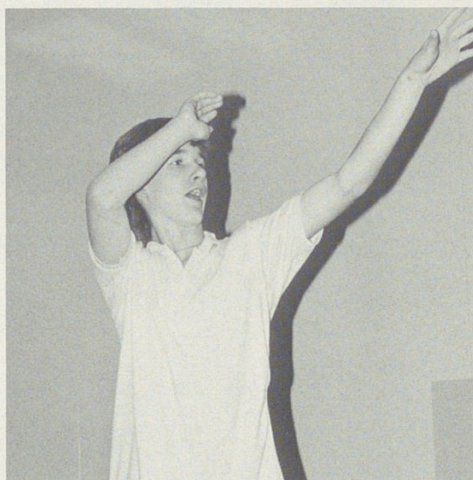
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Bobbi Chambers and Valerie Langsam enjoy time together in study hall.



Tim Metty practices on his free throw.

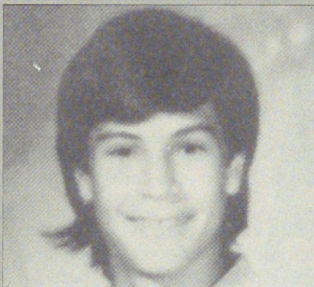


Brian Toledo enjoys showing his biceps to all the girls that walk by.



"The pizza is slimy and the fries are bouncy, but I like the desserts."

Kathy Kothrade



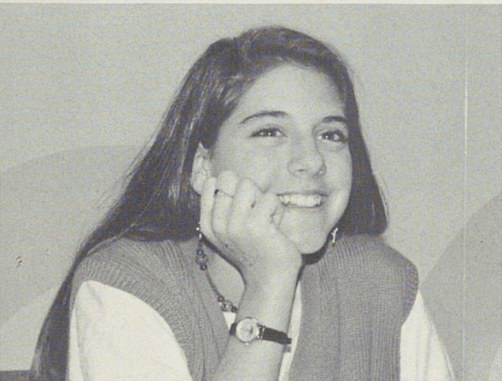
"Has this stuff passed the F.D.A. yet?"

Scott Berkley

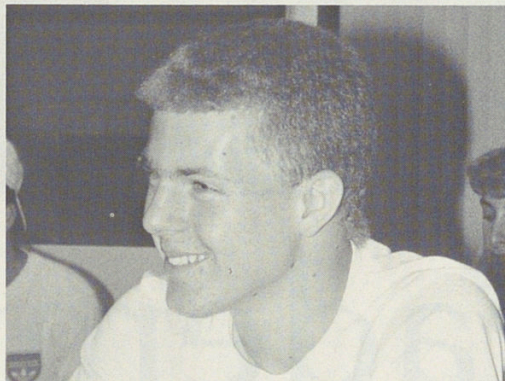


Danneen Long smiles at the thought of her memories on Spring Break.

Rob Reider, Billy Stone, Valerie Langsam, Beth Jerome, and Vivian Lasse all take a break together between bells.



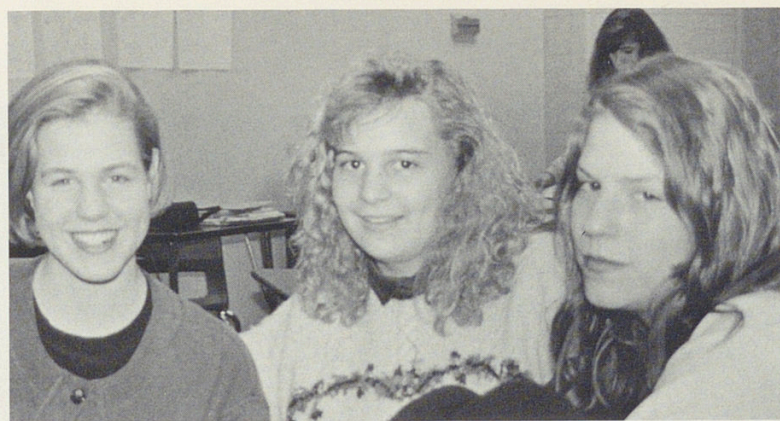
Ali Lipson dreams at the thought of some day becoming a senior.



Richard Dudley laughs at one of Mr. Salvato's famous jokes.

The Academic Section — Alison Ogle (Editor),
Karen Tasch, and Julie Noiman.

Sycamore students earn a rich, well-rounded
education from all the various subjects and
activities they participate in.



Academics

Developing Our Minds

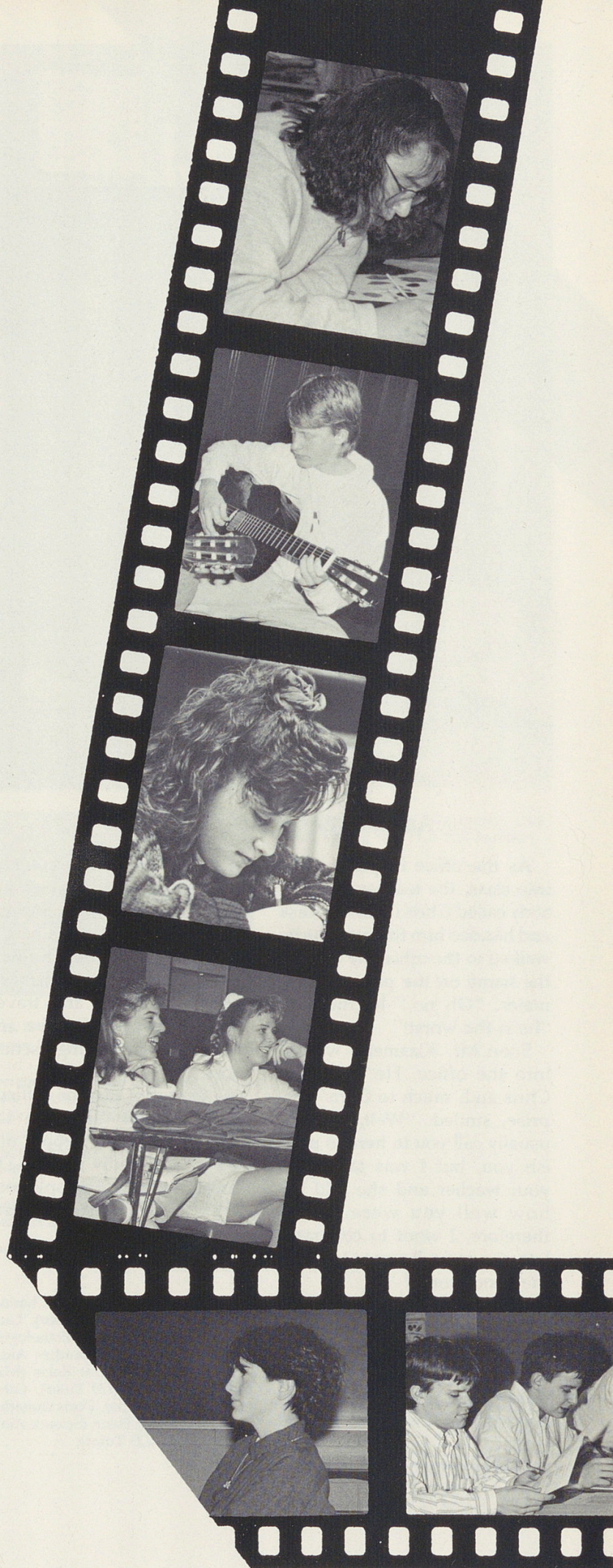
Departments Mold Students

Education used to be the three r's, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, but now an education envelopes much more. Being well rounded through a diverse program enables students to fully develop their individual potential as well as their minds.

Sycamore encourages this by offering a large amount of effective programs in many subjects. There are nine departments that mold a student, each with its own role. These departments are: Science, Math, Business, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Music, Art, and Physical Education. Science and Math work to make the world more understandable and us more logical. Business teaches practical skills that are useful in the work force. English allows us to become more eloquent in speech and prolific in writing. Foreign Language teaches about different cultures and exposes us to other ways of life as well as helping us to learn a language that is spoken readily in another part of the world. Social Studies helps us understand the past and look to the future. Music brings culture and beauty as does Art. They both also establish creativity which is helpful everywhere. Physical Education teaches team work and physical and mental skills.

They work to develop every facet of our minds.

By Alison Ogle,
Section Editor



ADMINISTRATION

Counselors — First Row: Norma Robinson, Pat Maki, Bob Mierenfeld. **Second Row:** Kathy Stacy, Colin Stewart, Sherry Case, Rich Canter



Administrators Are People Too

As the office helper walked into class, the teacher immediately called Chris up to her desk and handed him the pass. As he walked to the office, he noticed the name on the pass — Klasmeier. "Oh no," he thought, "he is the worst!"

Soon Mr. Klasmeier walked into the office. He looked at Chris and, much to Chris' surprise, smiled. "Well, Chris, I usually call you in here to punish you, but I was talking to your teacher and she told me how well you were doing; therefore, I want to congratulate you and tell you to keep up the good work."

Some students can get the wrong idea about the administration. They are so used to the disciplinary role of the administrators, that it makes it hard to believe that they lead normal lives.

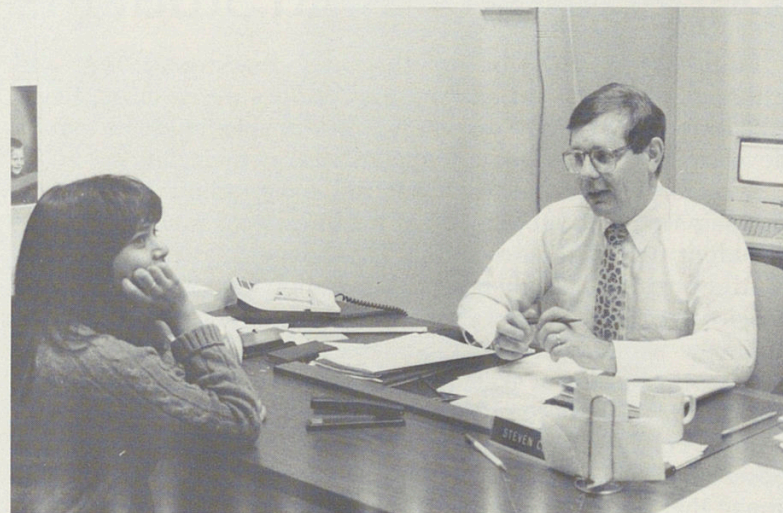
The administrators each take

part in several activities outside of school. Mr. Klasmeier has specific interests in skiing and theater; Ms. Rose takes part in her church choir and the Bengals' games, while Mr. Lambert prefers gardening and traveling. They all have families and friends outside the high school doors.

So though it may be difficult to distinguish between the administration as people and their jobs, it really is true. The administrators are people too.

By Karen Tasch

Ruth Jeyaveeran and Mr. Hill converse in his office.



Tutors/Aides — First Row: Charlotte Stahl (LD Tutor/DH Resource), Laura Foster, (Speech-Language Pathologist), Illa Bedenkop (Social Studies Aide), Margaret Reiss (Math Aide), Ann Lacks (LD Tutor), Calvin Moore (English Aide), Doris Dunathon (LD Tutor), Ruth Henn (Science Aide), Delores Kock (LD Tutor).



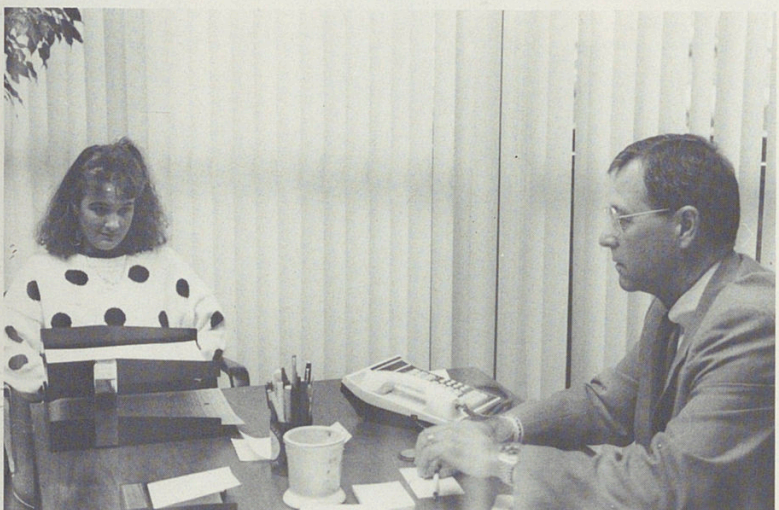


Principals Dennis Klasmeier, Gail Rose, Steven Hill, and Tutt Lambert.



Mrs. Virginia Vogel, director of the Career Center.

Secretaries — **First Row:** Dot Fricke, Joyce Spreckelmeier, Donna Thomas, Doris Coffey. **Back Row:** Janet Hutzel, Virginia Fields, Judy McGuire, Vicki Lowry, Shirley Brown, Joan Rich, Joanne Curtis.



Senior Wendy Walters questions Mr. Lambert about graduation.

Nurse — Peggy Adams

The Nurse Is Busy From All Our Excuses

"Hey Marc," whispered Susan, "did you study for the test?"

"Oh, No," cried Marc, "I completely forgot! But suddenly I feel really sick. I'd better go to the nurse."

This conversation was anything but rare in our high school. Approximately 40 students were admitted into the nurse's office throughout a given day. As many as ten were allowed to sleep in the office. There were three cots and they were all generally filled.

What excuses did they use, you ask? Mrs. Adams, the nurse, said, "The most common and overused excuse was the stomach ache and, of course, headaches." As we all know, there is no way the nurse could really tell whether or not a student was truly sick. But one of the zaniest injuries was that of a

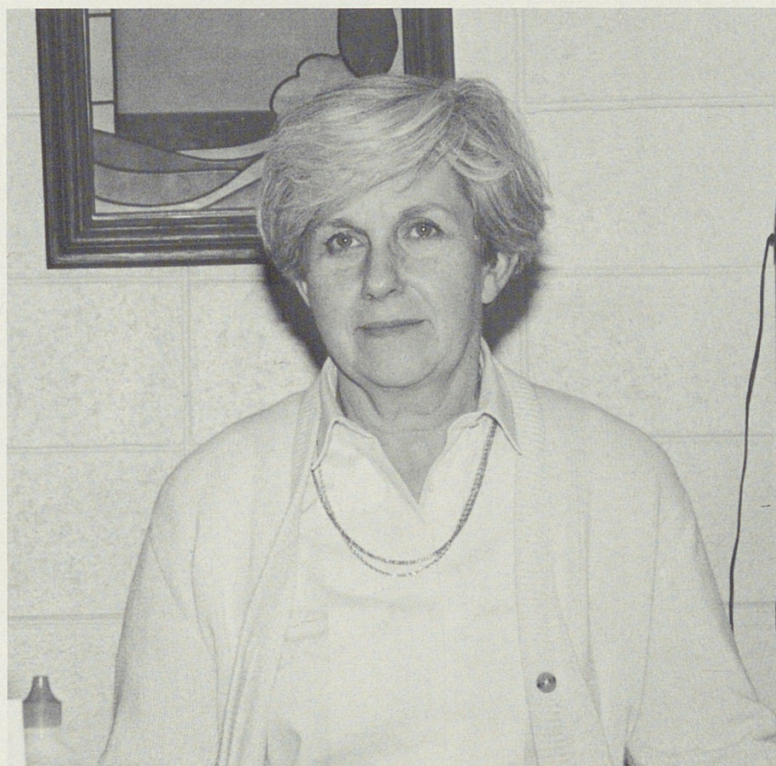
girl who said she twisted her knee while sliding in mud inside a cave.

What happened if someone showed up too often? If she saw someone come in too often, she would report it to their counselor or the teacher who let them come in. This way she could find the problem and possibly a solution.

For the honest people who sent in, an average of ten to twelve got to go home and watch their favorite cartoons. Although this number varied between each season, it usually stayed around ten.

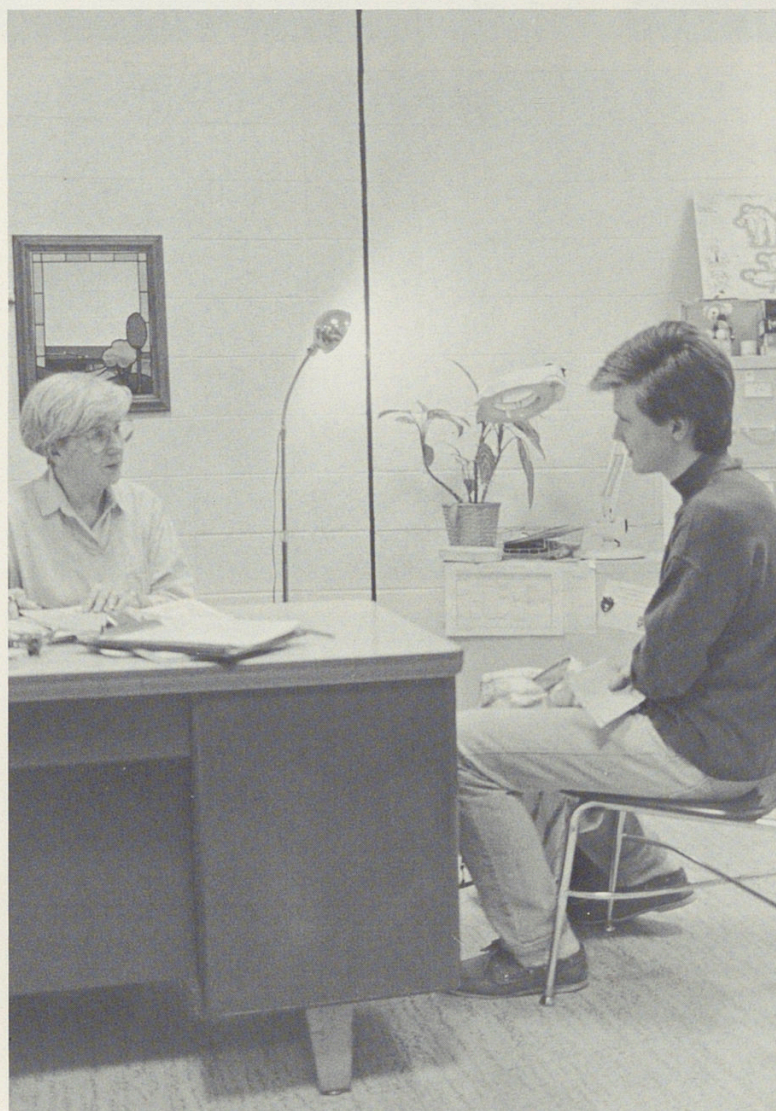
So there was never any reason to be shy or afraid to come. Mrs. Adams never turned anyone away, if one had an honest intent. So a word to the wise, the next time try to study!

By Karen Tasch



Jason Ogresivich, Teri Farmer, and Jackie Jarvis wait patiently outside the nurse's office.

Scott Parrish explains to Mrs. Adams his illness and why he MUST go home.





Kitchen Personal — First Row (sitting): Barbara Duncan (Supervisor Food Services), Joan Johnstone, Audrey Harper, Kay Sexton, Phyllis Wylds, Judy Riefenberger, Marily Tuke (Secretary) **Second Row:** Rita Yoas, Willa Coleman, Theresa Glatting, Ann Griga, Kim Clem, Donna Koopman, Julia Fleisch, Mary Niessel, Jackie Bryant, Rick Pursley.



Custodians — First Row L to R: Bill Bishop, Tony Bishop **Second Row:** Ralph Oeters **Third Row:** Cecil Hill, Jim Osborne **Fourth Row:** Jerry Williams.

Senior Melissa Jackson is one of the many students who uses the snack line to buy lunch.

Chemistry students, Carrie Carothers and Kathryn Taylor work on a chemistry experiment which involves making ice-cream.

Advanced Biology, students Joel Guigui and John Bahkit, show off their findings for their plant collections.

Experimental Experiences

As the week comes to an end, chemistry students looked forward to (besides the approaching weekend) the Friday Demo. The Friday Demo is an experiment to display something new or recently learned.

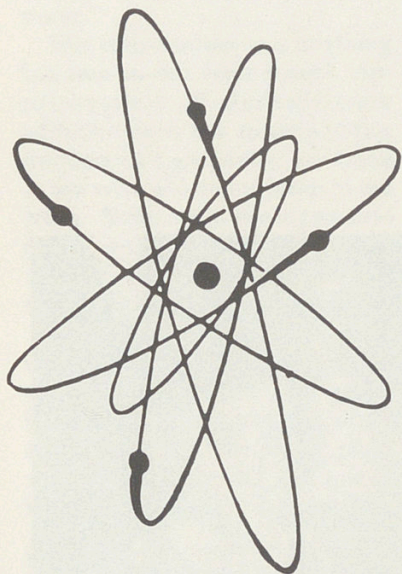
Chemistry teacher Linda Ford, a pioneer in demos, always enjoyed the end of the week. Mrs. Ford has "performed" her demos since 1972, and has created most of them herself. Her ideas stem from such things as strange reactions, science magazines, and her own creativity. According to Mrs. Ford some favorites of teachers and students include "Swamp Gas," where a foggy gas forms from a vat of reacting liquid and "Chemical Sunset," in which a fan of spreading color forms on an overhead projector.

Jon Hartsel, one of Mrs. Ford's chemistry students, commented, "I

like demos because they liven up the class." The demos serve as a treat for students to get a break from the monotony of theories and mathematics and to see chemistry in action. According to Mrs. Ford, watching the demos also helped the students visualize the concepts they have been learning. Interest in chemistry increased as the students related the demo to the equation on paper.

Harmless looking enough, some demos require much skill to perform. If every step isn't done correctly, an accident could occur. In fact, one year the "Swamp Gas" experiment blew up very unexpectedly. But in spite of the hazards, both chemistry students and teachers agree when Mrs. Ford says a Friday demo is "A unique thing to end the week."

By Julie Noiman



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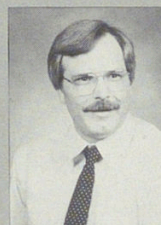
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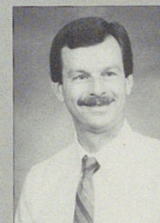
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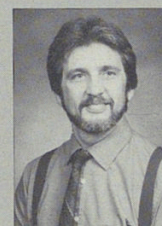
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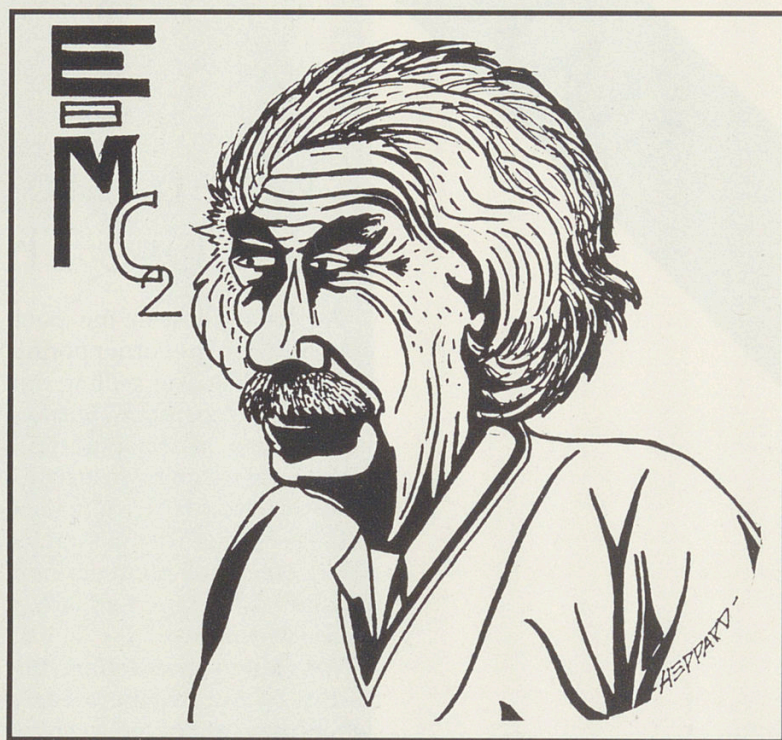


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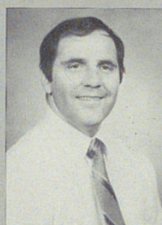


Albert Einstein drawn by Bill Heppard.

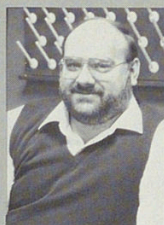
Juniors, Megan Monteith, Greg Smith, and Karen Queen demonstrate a home-made instrument in physics class.



Kim Olberding



Richard Pfirman



Joe Powell



Margaret Stone



Ed Soldo



Mary Hurlburt

Algebra II students, Katie Taft, Dana Schamp, Kevin Klasmeier, and Billy Demas question their teacher on the importance of a theory.

"When Are We Going to Use This . . . ?

We have all seen the poor soul sitting in the corner poring over his math and pulling out his hair in desperation. Finally, he screams in exasperation, "When are we going to use this in the real world?" He wonders at the usefulness of this strange arrangement of numbers and rules that we are told are a necessity for life.

We started questioning the sanity of our teachers early when they attempted to show the logic in long division and the fun in order of operations. Later, as they introduced us to algebra and geometry, we were convinced that they were stark raving mad. Then there were those strange and persistent people who, in high school, continued on into trigonometry and even, OH, NO, CALCULUS! They knew or felt something that drove them to work with identities and imaginary numbers.

This leads me to the three reasons why math is so important.

1. Math is important so that

we can be confused by science. As one reclusive teacher said, "Math is the queen and slave of science." This is quite correct, actually. Without math, any grasp of the physical sciences is impossible.

2. Math is important so that we can become productive members of society. That same teacher said, "Math is a prerequisite for any career in math or science e.g. engineering, architecture, chemistry, etc." Even fields that aren't technical require adequate math skills. It's called being well rounded.

3. Math is important to help us in every part of our lives — personal and professional. It basically teaches problem solving skills. We (supposedly) learn to think more logically.

So the basic answer to, "When are we going to use this in the real world?" is you won't — not directly anyway. But the skills you gain from the effort will serve you long into the real world.

By Alison Ogle



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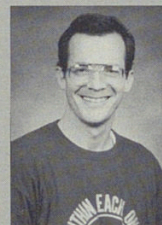
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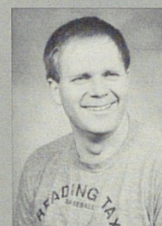
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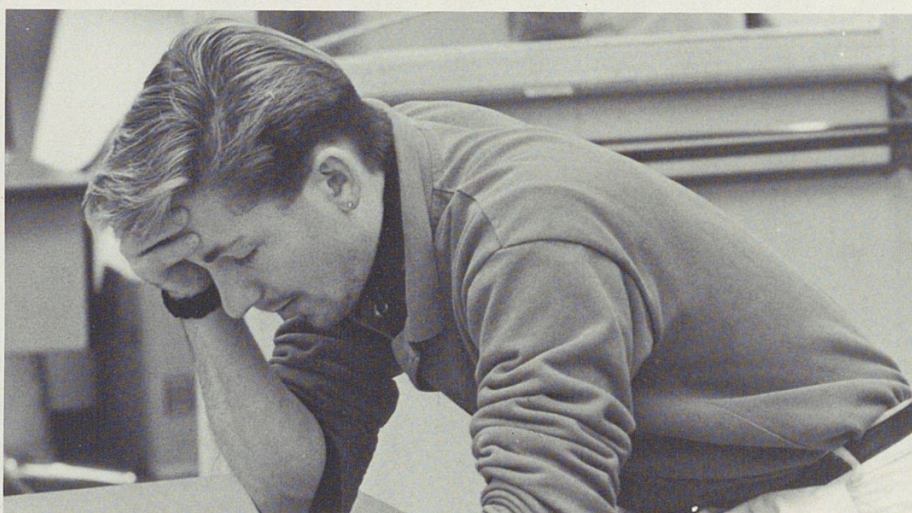
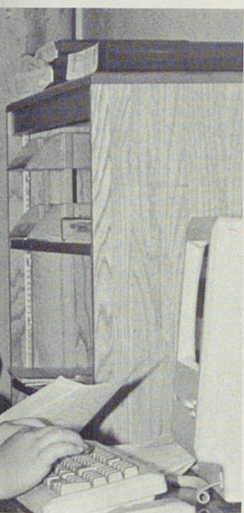
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Rick Good
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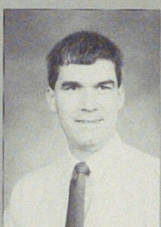


Seniors **Stephanie Weisberger** and **David Shriberg** use the modern technology of a computer.

Senior **Andrew Staffier** concentrates on some confusing homework.

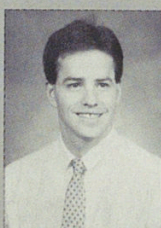


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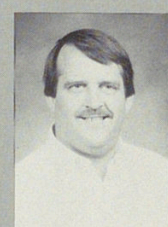


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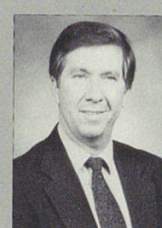


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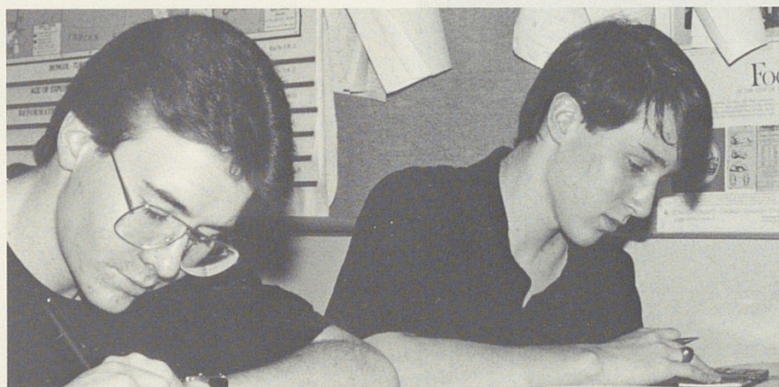
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BUSINESS



Juniors Richard Hana and Matt Hughes review notes taken during a class.



Preparing For The Real World

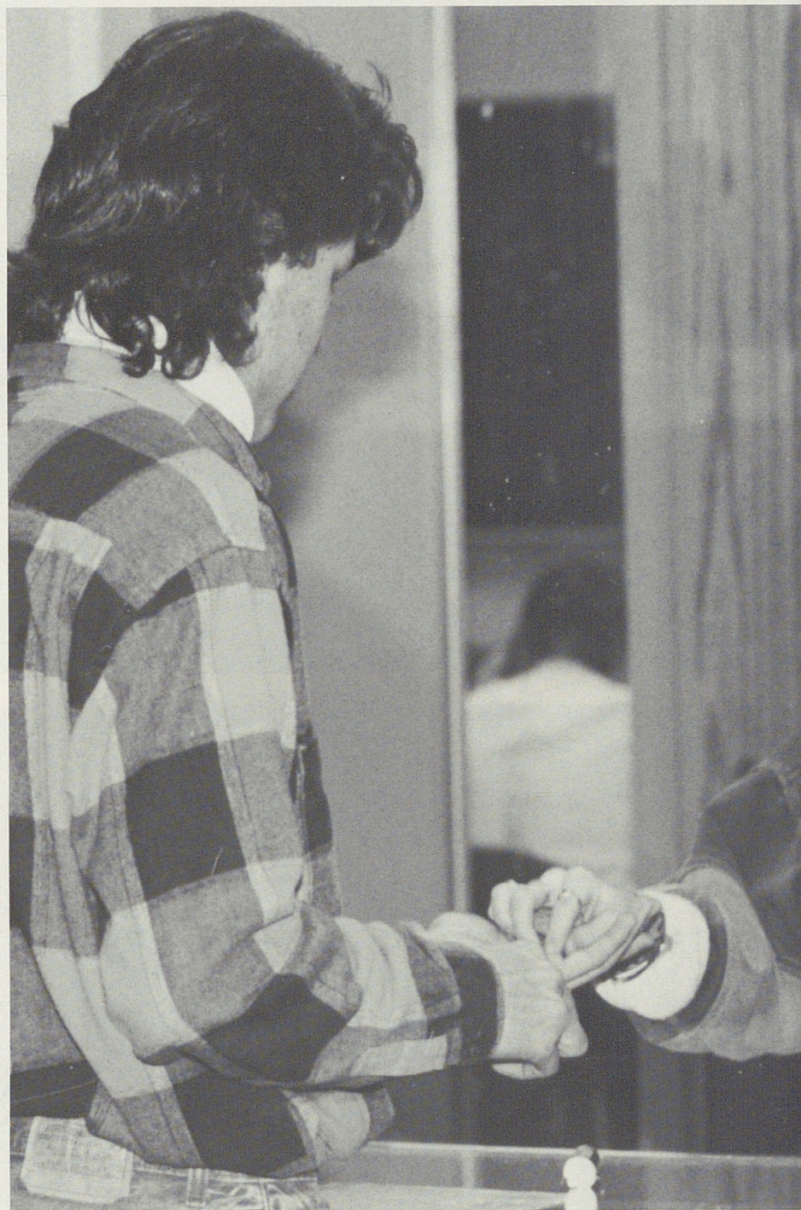
The Business Department taught the skills which prepared students for their future. Classes taken gave students skills which could be helpful in finding jobs after high school.

The classes offered taught skills such as word processing, shorthand, record keeping, and management. These same skills are taught in some junior colleges and vocational schools and taking these classes now can save both time and money.

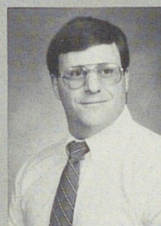
Learning skills earlier in high school can help a student not take training courses that some jobs require. These classes taken in high school may also cancel required classes that one might have to take in college.

Acquiring special abilities in high school, rather than college can also save money. In high school the classes offered in business are electives, and no fees are required.

By Julie Noiman



Naomi
Bousman

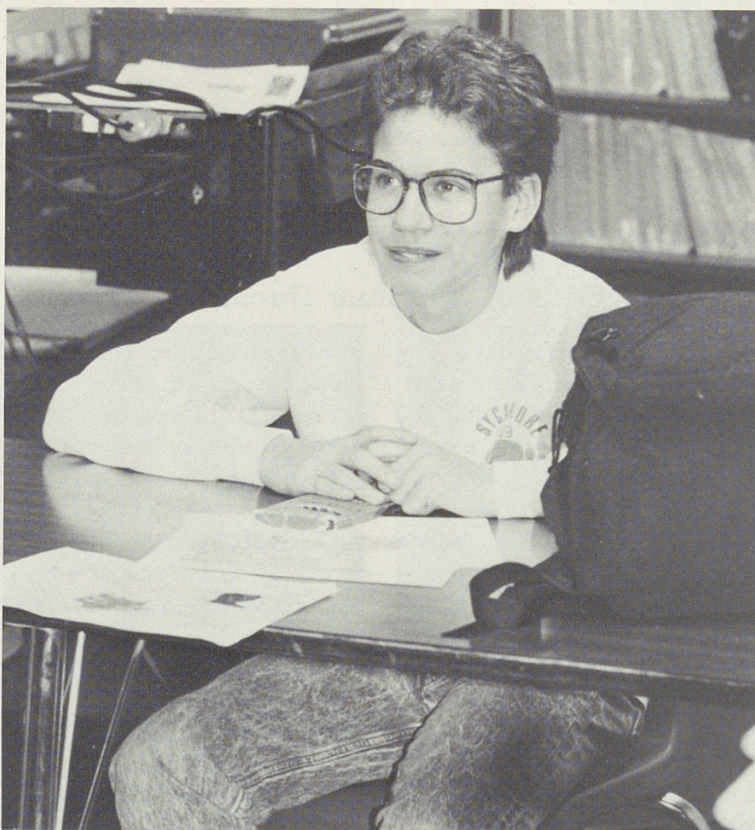


Reed
Chacksfield



Nancy
Cummings

Todd Eppert buys candy from Jennifer Hunt. Students can receive class credit for working on the bookstore.



Nicholas Miracle takes a break from his studies to contemplate the world.



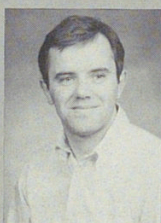
Sophomores Natasha Pace and Baril Kilinc talk over the answers to some questions asked during the class period.



Audrey
Damminga



Debby Hauck



Steve Jostworth



Joyce Peterson

ENGLISH

"To be or not to be. That is the question!"

Hamlet

By William Shakespeare

"We do not ride upon the railroad, it rides upon us."

Walden

Henry David Thoreau

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ."

A Tale of Two Cities

Charles Dickens

Students Exposed to Culture Through "Y.O.T.A."

During the 1989-1990 school year, the Sycamore School District hosted "The Year of the Author," which was a program that brought authors to speak to students at the district schools. The authors who visited the high school included Paula Danziger, Milton Meltzer, Walter Williams, Herb Martin, Gordan Gorman, and William Sleator.

The program was funded from many different sources: The Montgomery Woman's Club, which was one of the largest contributors, gave \$11,000. Money also came from the district, school staffs, parent organizations, book sales, and businesses. Raising money started in February of 1988 and continued through April of 1990.

The idea for "Y.O.T.A." began because for years the district has wanted to bring authors to the schools, and it just grew from there. One of the head coordinators, Pat Diebel, explained it as, "... an idea that got out of control."

The main purposes of the program were to encourage more reading and creative writing, and it would be an exciting experience for students

to hear an author. The writers were chosen by some of the teachers, who sent in a "wish list" of different authors who they would like to see and hear. The speakers then were picked on their abilities, interest, and cost.

Herb Martin, a poet who lectured at the high school, had many reasons for speaking. Martin wanted students to like poetry and to gain from it. He also wanted students to approach poetry in a way that they could enjoy it and not be fearful of it.

Overall, Diebel said "Y.O.T.A." was very successful and they received a much more positive response than what was originally expected.

Junior Molly Traxler commented on why she liked the idea, "I enjoyed learning about the authors themselves and getting a better understanding of their work."

Diebel said that Sycamore probably would not continue with a full program like the 1989-90 year, but still is interested in bringing some authors to the schools, and for future years there has been a fund established to cover the costs of such a program.

By Julie Noiman

A "Year of the Author" speaker Walter Williams came on November 15 and 16 and discussed journalism to an intent crowd.



Sara Alley



Pat Ballinger



Shirley Bohmer



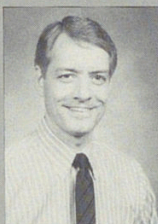
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Wanda Simmons



Tom Graler



Donna Hadley



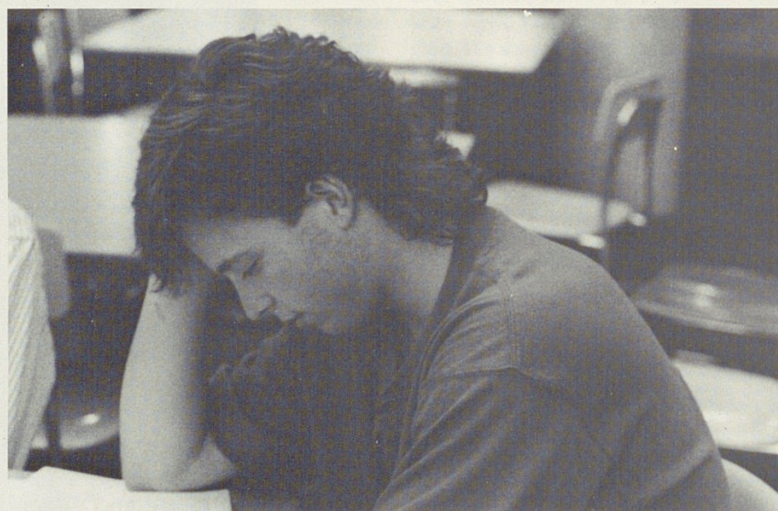
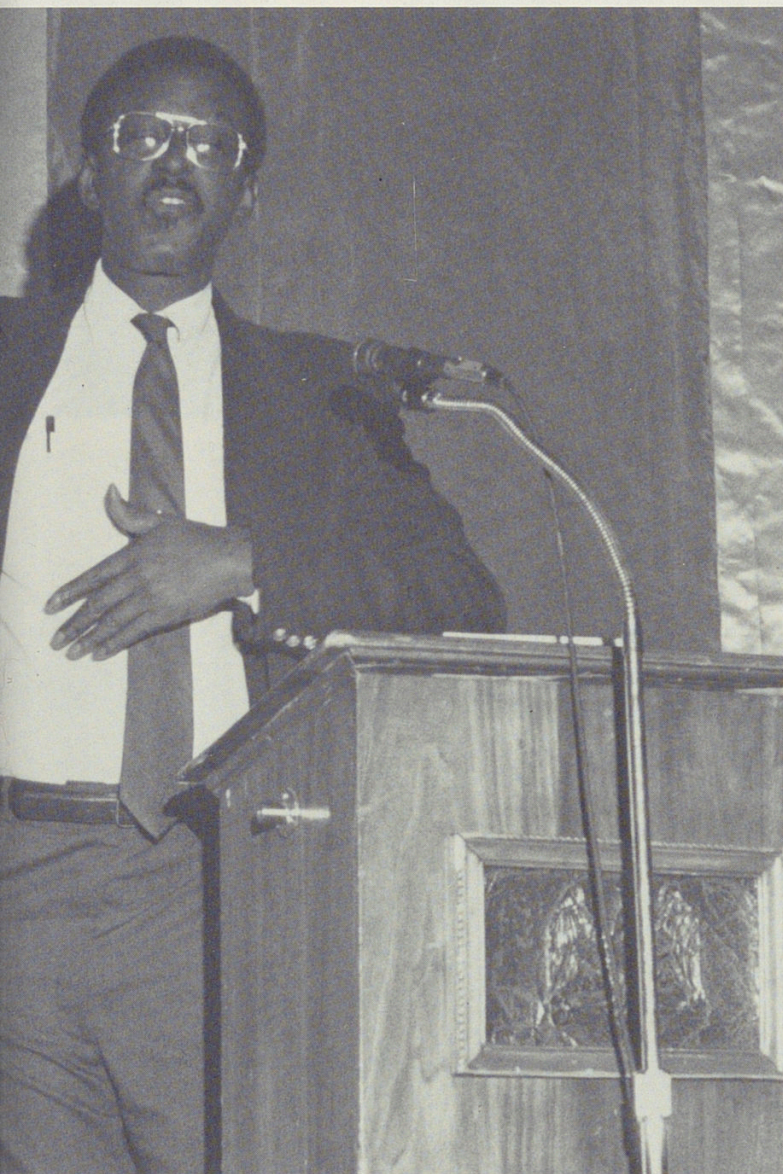
Lynn Kitchen



Judy Klefas

Sophomore Ian Bannen reads *Spoon River Anthology* as a source for a project in his English class.

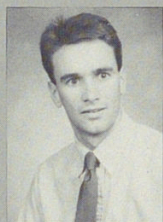
Jason Phelps scans his book and notes, preparing for an upcoming test.



Leslie Knotts



Sue Koehler



Steve Kranz



Patricia Martin



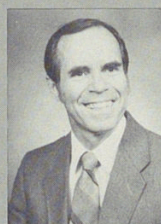
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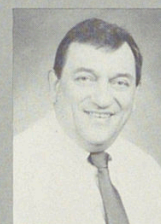
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George Stump



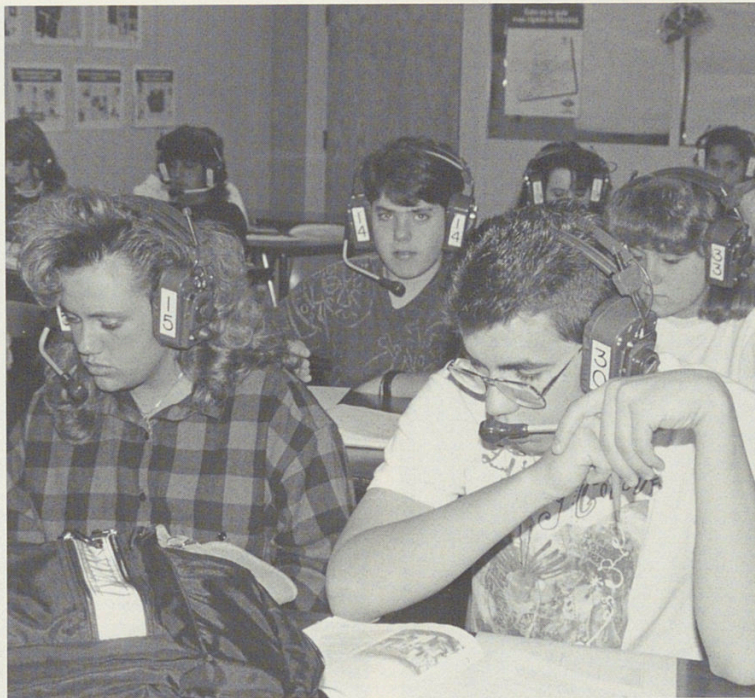
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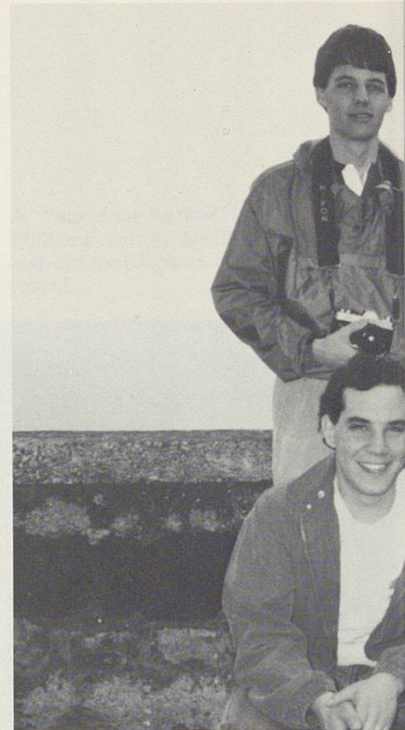
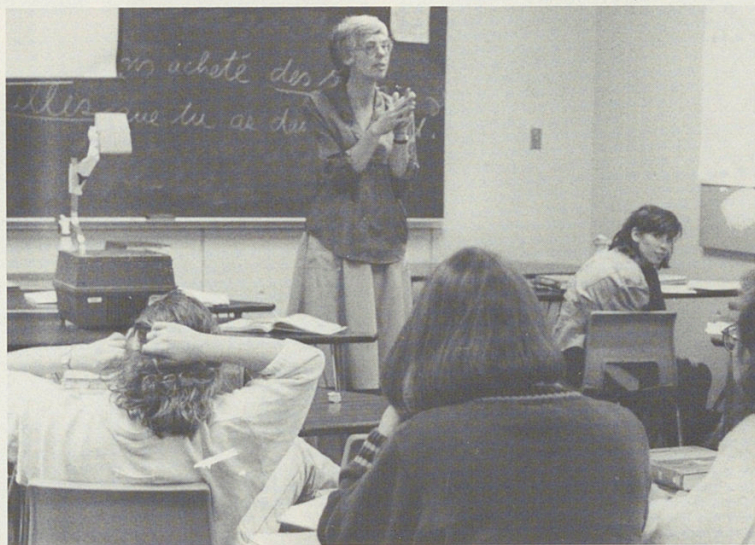
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Listening Skills and rhetoric are main skills in foreign language. These students use headsets to develop these skills.



Mrs. Rudolf lectures on a new German form to her small class.



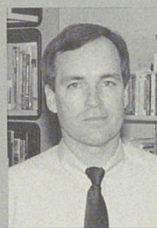
Dept. Head
Judith
Silverman



Maurice De
Lang



Don Hayden



Carol Ihlendorf





This year these Latin students traveled to Italy and Greece, First Row L to R: Brian Winterfeldt, Karen Christensen. Back Row: Mike Webb, Alison Ogle, Jay Gibson, Suzi Hamilton, Amy Roberson, (not shown) Mrs. Simmons.



These students went to Spain. L to R: Ann Devanney, Ms. Robinson, Lauren Loberg, Julia Cummings, Dan Winterfeldt, Sandi Hassinger, Heather Hoag, David Groshoff, Mrs. Silverman, Meredith Sudman, Shilpa Sangvai, Erik Pnenix, Kim Griffiths, (not shown) Eric Warner.

Students Abroad

This year 20 students received a rare chance to go overseas. These were the yearly trips taken by the foreign language department. Seven Latin students traveled to Italy and Greece and 20 Spanish students went to Spain. Speaking as one of the students who went to Italy and Greece, I can honestly say it was incredible.

We started on Friday, April 6, when we left for Italy. The total travel time was approximately 28 hours. We arrived in Milan at about 9:00 am and immediately took our tour bus to Florence, where we spent the night and next morning. We saw the sights like the Baptistery and Michelangelo's David, and met the people.

That afternoon (the 8th) we went to Rome. Again we saw the wonderful ruins but got to spend more time meeting the people. I cannot stress enough how open and eager they were to talk to Americans. On the 10th, we went to Pompeii and Sorrento. Pompeii was awe inspiring and Sorrento was beautiful.

The next morning, bright and early, we took a ferry to the island of Capri. This was a shopper's paradise. That evening we drove to Bari to catch our

ferry to Greece. This is where our trouble began. The boat was five hours late, so we had to spend our time in a rather seedy part of Bari. Finally the boat arrived and after a long and labourious time we got settled in our cramped, smokey, hot, stifled cabins.

The next day was spent drugged on Dramamine and trying not to get blown off deck if you ventured to go outside. We landed on soggy but secure land very early Friday morning, Friday the 13th mind you. We took bus tours through Corinth, Mycenae, and Epidaurus. Then as we were on our way to Athens, our bus got a flat.

Finally late Friday evening we arrived in Athens. The last night of our tour we first went to dinner at a Taberna and later went dancing at a popular dance club. We stayed out all night — only returning to get our things to get to the airport at 5:00 am. It was both wonderfully exciting and indescribably exhausting.

Because of this trip, I have come to appreciate the greatness of America as well as understood the great rifts in our society that weren't present overseas.

by Alison Ogle

ITALY/GREECE AND SPAIN ITINERARY

ITALY/GREECE: Florence, Rome, Pompeii, Sorrento, Capri, Bari, Corinth, Mycenae, Epidaurus, and Athens.

SPAIN: Madrid, Toledo, Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Salamanca,

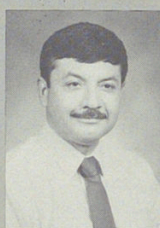
Santiago de Compostela, Coruna, Leon, Burgos, Pomplona, and Barcelona. The highlights of this trip was an evening in the home of Eduardo and Carmela Baeza, complete with Flamenco dancing and Paella, and a bullfight and Pizza Hut on Easter Sunday.

Kim Robinson

Christine Rudolf

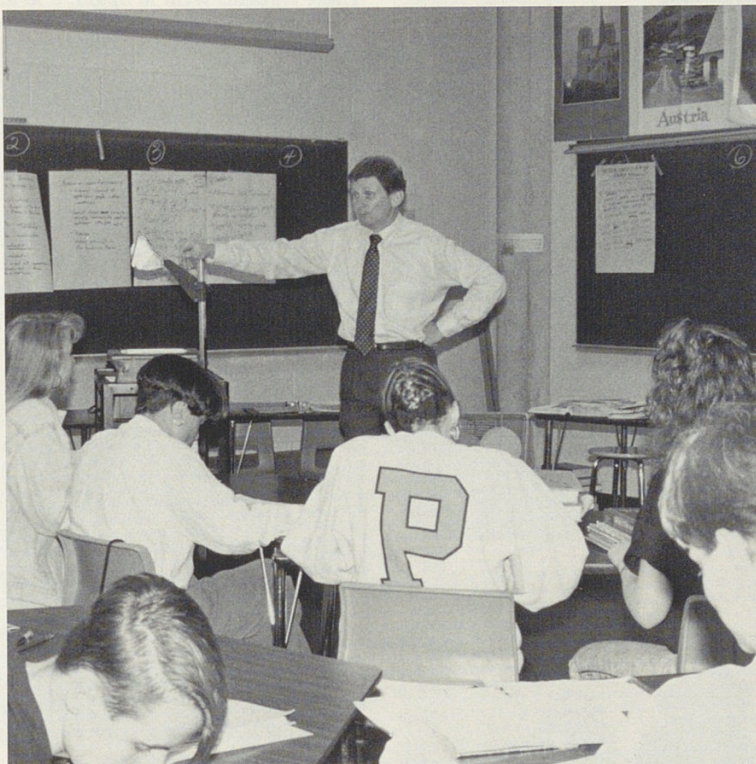
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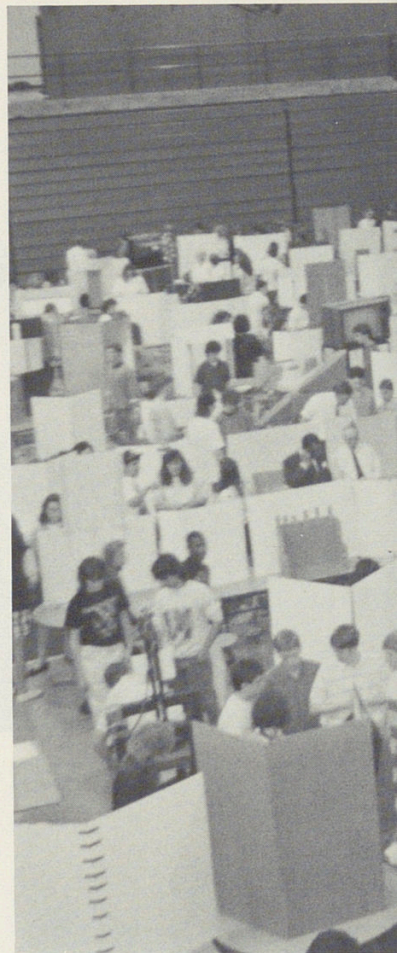


SOCIAL STUDIES

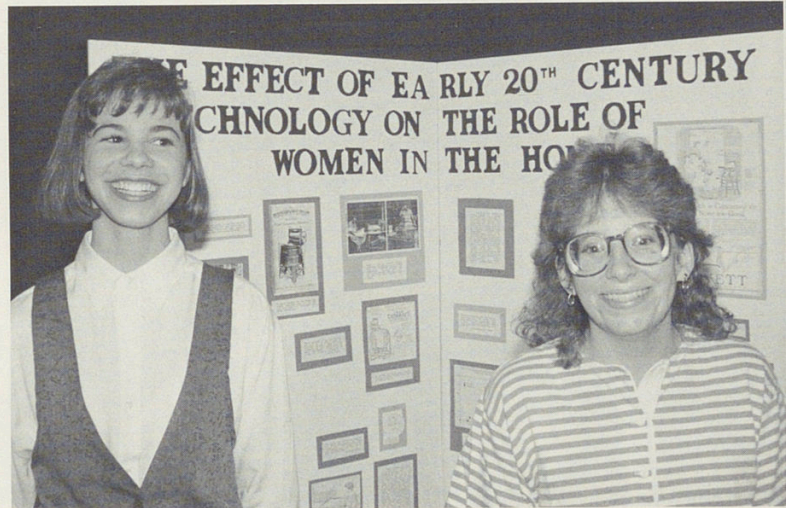
The 1990 History Fair took place on March 12. Students from all grades participated in researching a topic and being judged.



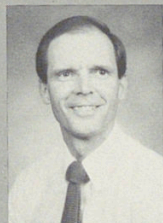
Mr. Rudisell emphasizes notetaking during his lectures, an important part in learning history.



Junior Chris Pinkleton pays attention in his history class while taking notes.



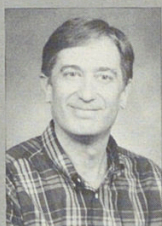
Christine Bennet and Nicky Bruns stand in front of their award-winning project from the History Fair.



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Tim Wolfe



Ron Corradini



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Rosemary Ennis



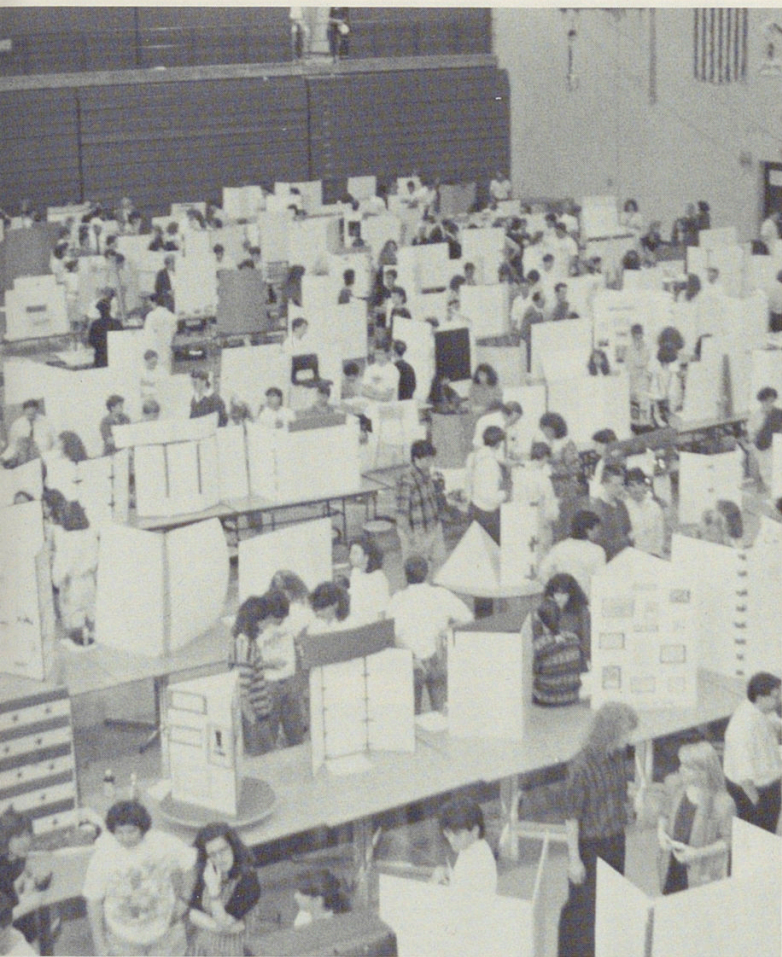
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Lois Lambert



Alvin
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The History Fair Was A Great Success

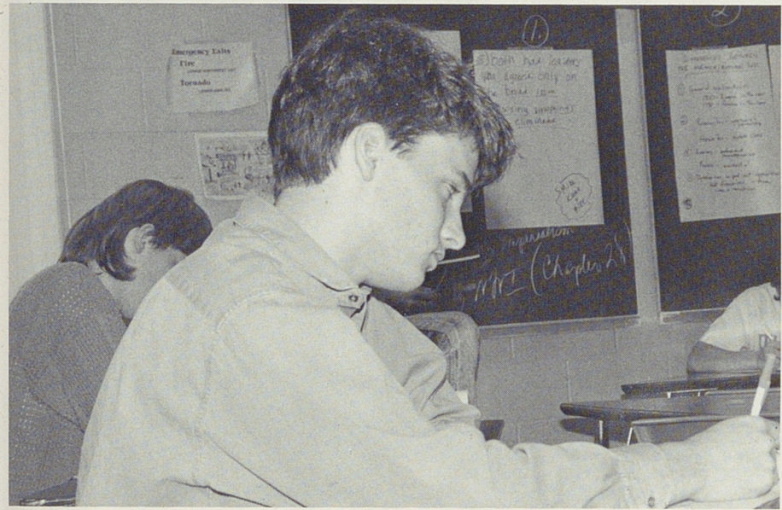
Once We Got Started!

The History Fair was not fast approaching and teachers came to us months in advance giving encouragement and getting us excited, hoping with all their souls that we wouldn't do what we have always done — *Procrastinate*. They gave us calendars and set deadlines, trying in vain to keep us from throwing it together the last weekend. But they never considered that starting projects on time or even early was completely against the grain of being a high school student.

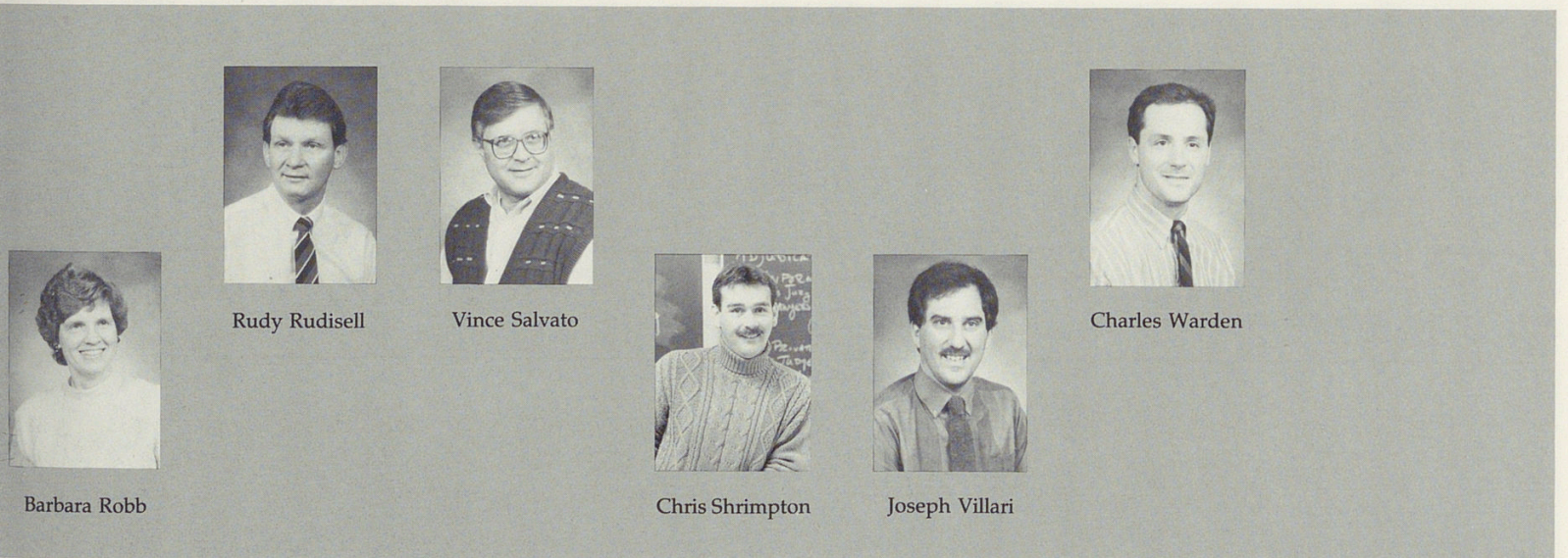
It was rather exciting to work your tail off for 14 hours and then see what grade your seemingly unknowing teacher would give you. The most wonderful compliment was when the judges turned to you, smiled, and said, "This project looks as though it

took a lot of time and effort. My aren't you diligent." You smiled, full well knowing you stayed up until 3:00 with your Vivarin and coffee to finish the project you started at 8:00 on Sunday night. "Thank You," you said quietly, "It was time consuming."

Few students start out to procrastinate. They listened to their teachers and made plans and formed ideas. They were full of zest and zeal until something else took over their attention and their project got pushed into the depths of their mind. "I just kept putting it off until I forgot about it altogether," said Debbie Bebout. This seemed to be the consensus of most participants judging from the amount of students mulling around the libraries on the Saturday before the Fair.



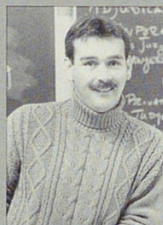
David Sherman tries to concentrate in European History class.



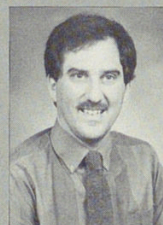
Rudy Rudisell



Vince Salvato



Chris Shrimpton



Joseph Villari



Charles Warden



Barbara Robb

MUSIC

Chris McClennon and **Atul Salvekar** concentrate on their music during orchestra practice.

Mr. Bieler conducts band students **Eleni Kanelos**, **Adam Harrison**, **Sean Sauer**, and **Janeen Sharpshair** during a concert.



Take Note of Choirs!

The five choirs at Sycamore made up a large part of the Music Department. The members' willingness to work was an example of their dedication.

The choirs were involved in different activities throughout the year. The Vocal Department sponsored activities such as a lock-in, a variety show, and a banquet at the end of the year. They also participated in choral contests.

These choral contests were comprised of individuals or groups that sang and were judged on their performance. The judge's comments were later used to improve the individuals' singing. Allyson Wackman explained, "Contest is a lot

of hard work, but it's a lot of fun and a good learning experience."

The choirs were also known for several productions put on during the year. They were the Fall, Holiday, and Spring Concerts. Performing was one of the choirs favorite things because they showed their talent and hard work. Pamela Fox commented, "Performing gives me the biggest high; it's an emotional uplift."

Choir members agree that singing was a fun activity and was worth their time. Lisa Daly said, "I enjoy singing with a choir and its unity," and Mike Hurst said, "Choir is quite cool."

By Julie Noiman



Jeff Bieler



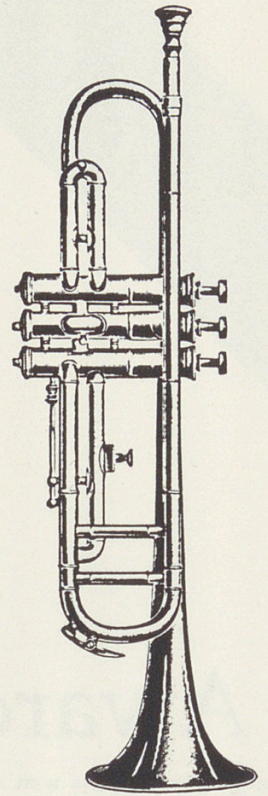
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Pete Metzger



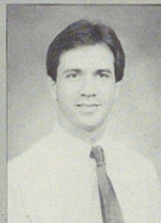
Chamber Choir members Jenny Slean and Stephanie Lamb concentrate on their music.



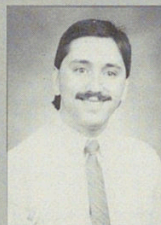
The Aviator Choir performs in the Fall Concert.



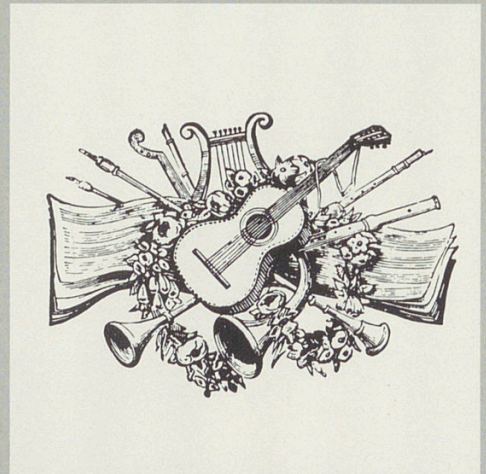
Carolyn Miller



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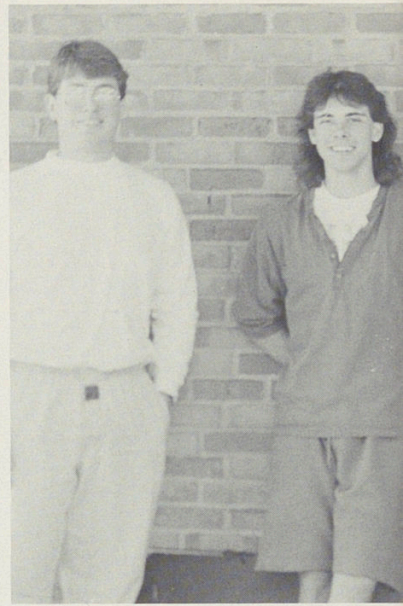


David Smarelli



Chris Jensen, Jerry Socha, and Dawn Boisineau were National winners in the Scholastic Art Competition for their photography.

Kip Gausmann won Second place in the Yearbook Photography Contest with this entry of Julie Whited.



Award Winning Photos

Photography students won more national awards this year than any other year even though they had less time to prepare. According to photo teacher Bob Gregory, the seniors only had three months to prepare instead of four months which they had last year. He also said, "The seniors worked very hard on their portfolios, and they all did an outstanding job."

The national portfolio winners included Dawn Boisineau, Chris Jensen, and Jerry Socha.

Boisineau felt that she earned the award and commented, "Mr. Gregory is an excellent teacher, and that is why we won so many awards."

Socha, on the other hand, said, "It was not that big of a deal; I guess that it

hasn't hit me yet."

Jensen, who also won the national Ricoh scholarship, said, "I was pleased at my work, but there was a lot of other good work that could have won."

Other photo winners included: Chris Lisi, Chris Jensen, and Sarah Reeves who won three of three district awards and had their work placed in the Ohio Governor's Show; Jorge Pierce and Joel Pravda who won awards in the Congressional Art Contest; and Chris Marshall who won second place in the Cincinnati Blue Chip Art Contest.

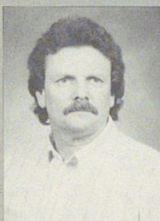
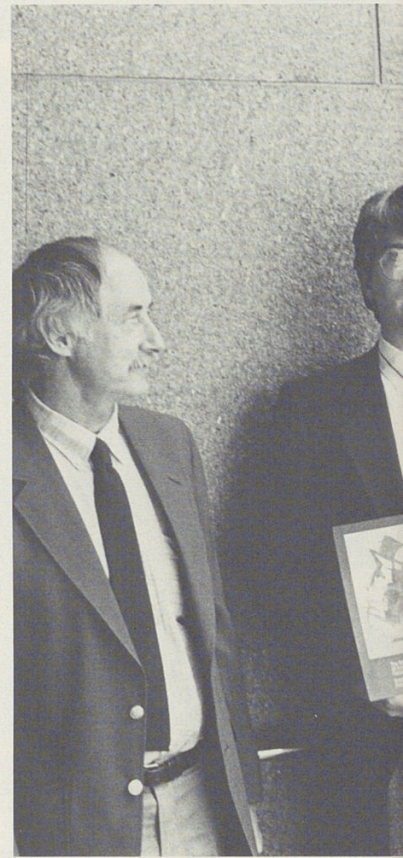
Other finalists in the Blue Chip Contest included: April Balser, Dawn Boisineau, Chad Emery, Jason Gailey, Jason Keam, Jill Korach, Simon Phillips, Jennifer Rawers, Beth Rollins, Scott

Sauer, and Kristin Stanko.

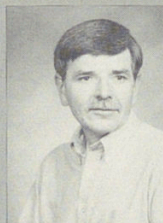
Photo teacher Gayle Marsh summed up the year by saying, "It was a terrific year with a lot of success and recognition due to the students good work." According to Marsh, however, teaching the students a new skill is her favorite thing. She said, "The highlight of the year is getting Photo I students to know where the f-stops and shutter speeds are on a camera."

On a more serious note, she said, "It's a good feeling to see the images they [photo students] are able to create and know that they will be able to use this form of self expression later in life."

by Joel Pravda, Editor



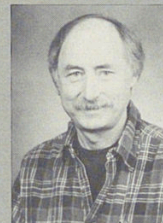
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Dan Blackburn



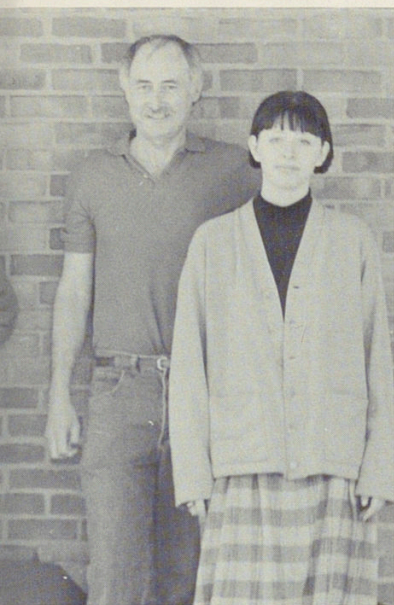
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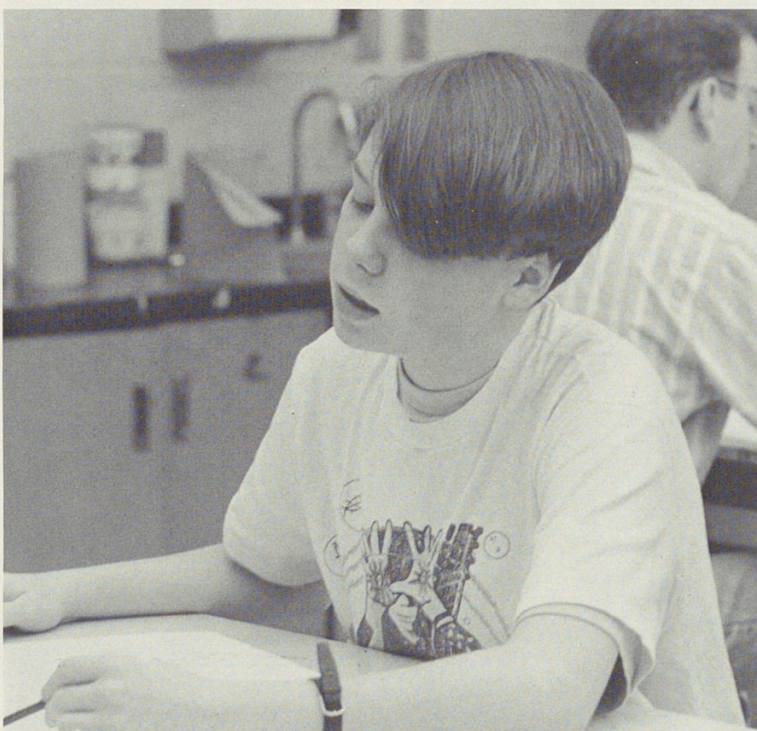
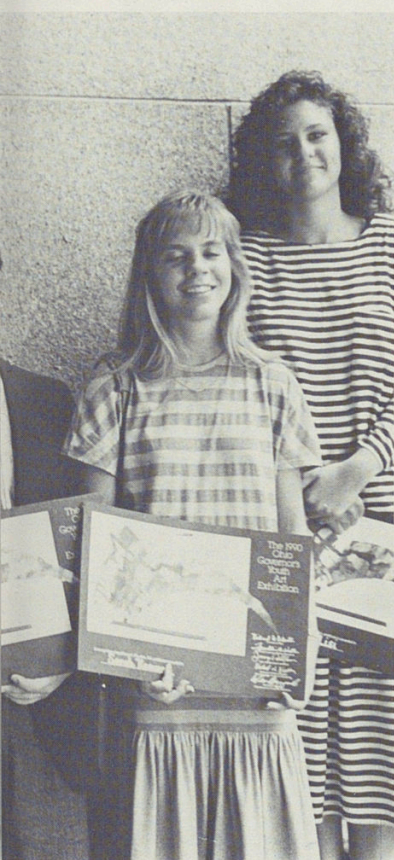
Bob Gregory



Michael Hahn



Joel Pravda and Jorge Pierce standing with Representative Bill Gradison. Joel and Jorge won awards at the Congressional Art Contest.



Center: Mr. Gregory standing with Chris Jensen, Sarah Reeves, and Chris Lisi who are all holding their awards they won at the Ohio Governor's Art Show.

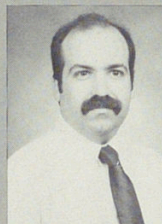
Sophomore Stephen McTygue shows that freehand takes concentration and talent.



Debbie Klempt



Gayle Marsh



Paul Melnick



Larry Taylor

Fun Education For The Future

Sports Medicine, a class for students looking ahead to future careers, is taught by Perry D. Denehy, Athletic Trainer Certified (A.T.C.). This class was specially designed for education in the medical field. The class discussed prevention through proper conditioning, training in equipment, flexibility, and nutrition. Students were brought in to the actual Training Room and given demonstrations in which they could take part. During these lab sessions the students applied their class work in real activities.

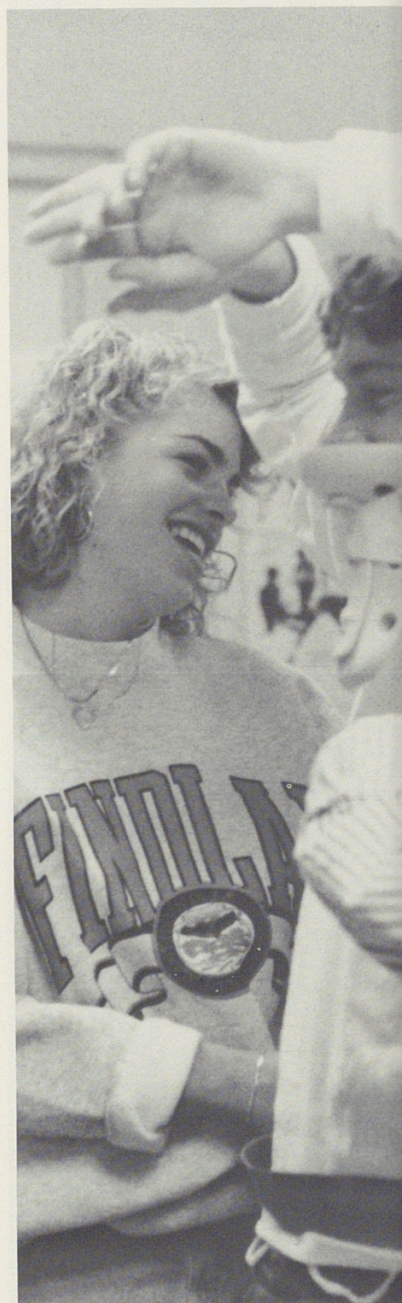
Athletic Trainer and student Susan Stokely said, "Perry's class is fun because he makes it interesting. I have learned a lot by working with him the last three years." Because it was a smaller class, there was also a lot of individualized attention. "I really

enjoy the personalized attention. If you need help with anything, Perry takes the time to help you until you completely understand everything," Susan added.

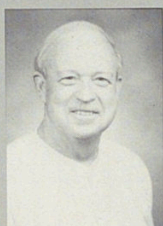
The lab sessions normally took forty minutes to finish. They covered everything from taping ankles properly to using the ultrasound equipment. Student Marc Stern believes, "The class is interesting. Perry is really fun and we get the work done and still have free time."

Classes are taking a turn for the upcoming future. Now high school classes are preparing their students with background courses in their future careers. By combining fun and education, they are preparing themselves for the future.

By Karen Tasch



Jack Acus



Dennis Drinnen

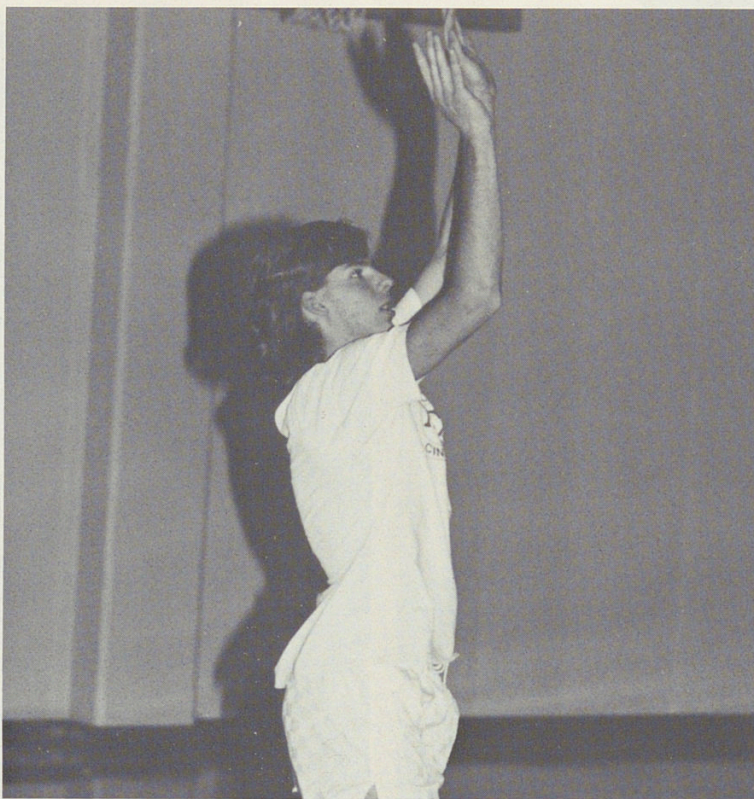


Perry Denehy



Paula Hayden





Senior **Cameron Fort** prepares to hit an oncoming ball during a Power Volleyball class.



Senior **Scott Kemmeter** was used in a demonstration in maneuvering an injured patient.

Water polo is one of the games freshmen learn in freshman swimming.

Gary Listerman



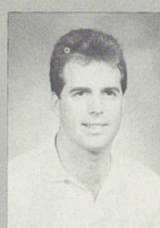
Cindy Zetterberg



Barbara Jones

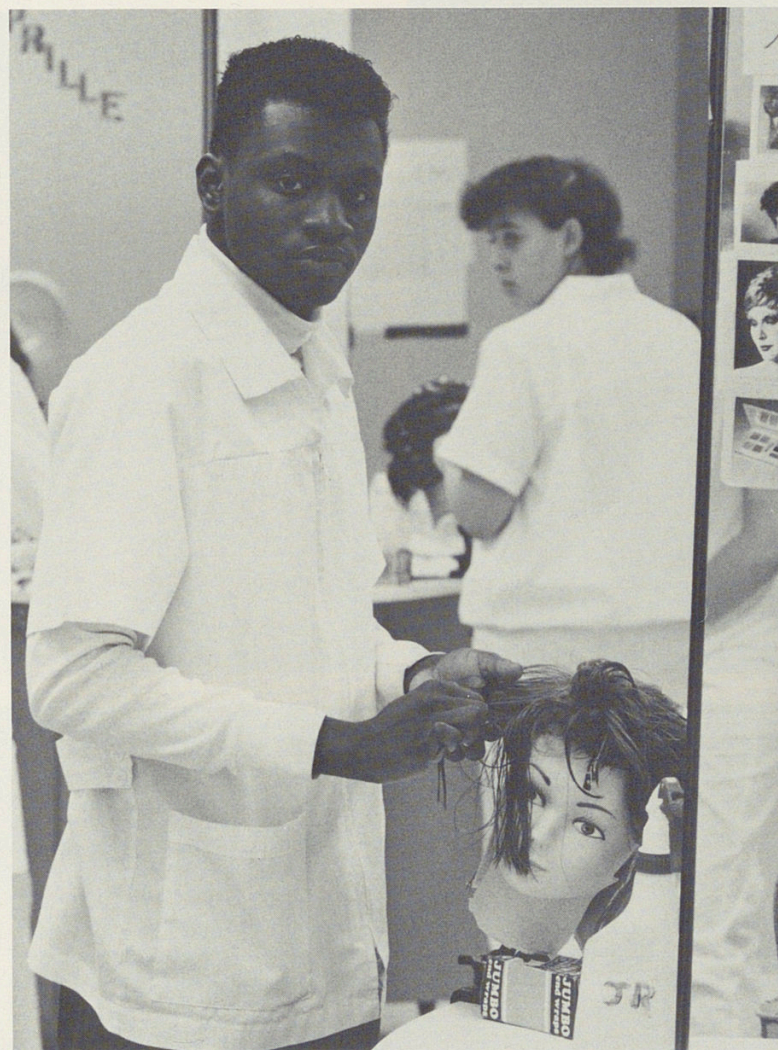
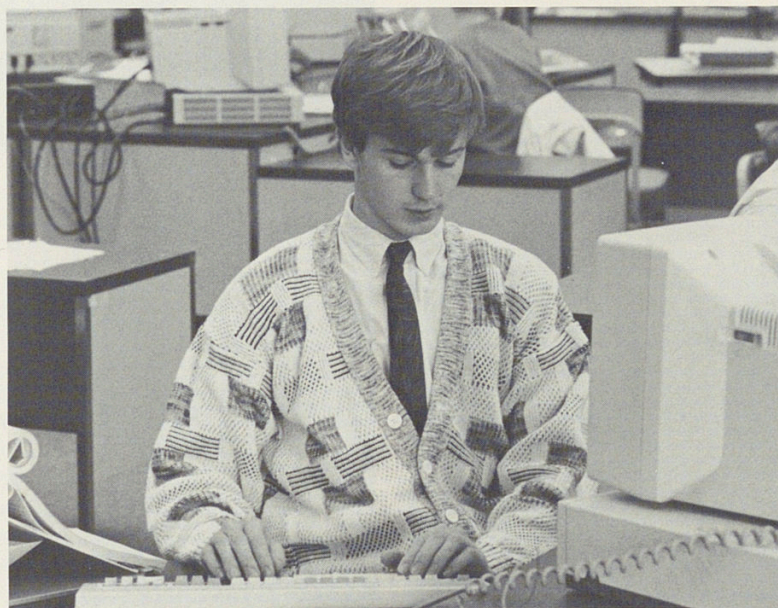


Mark Sullivan



Steve Evans types on a computer. Many students major in a type of occupation where computers are emphasized.

Student Eddie Tuber works in a lab. Earning experience in lab can help students find jobs more quickly.



A Step Ahead

Getting a head start on a career is what 53 students did by attending the Scarlet Oaks Vocational School. Besides fulfilling their high school requirements, students received job training in one of 61 careers.

The type of student who usually went to Scarlet Oaks, wanted to work and was not sure about college. The students also decided that they would perform better in a hands on learning experience rather than sitting in class.

The most popular programs which students from Sycamore were enrolled in were: industrial maintenance, auto mechanics, executive secretarial, and dental assisting. In each program there is an "Award of Distinction," which

was given to an outstanding student based on personal qualities, school participation, and academic performance. The students receiving this award from Sycamore were Amy Couck, Denise Reid, Natalie Wilson, Darrian Mathis, and Lara Lutz.

The -- graduates from Scarlet Oaks had many options. From the class of 1990, three students went to college and the others went into the work force.

Vocational students were a step ahead in finding a job out of high school, for they were better prepared for the responsibility and skills needed for their occupation in the real world.

by Julie Noiman

Willie Butler styles hair in a lab at Scarlet Oaks.



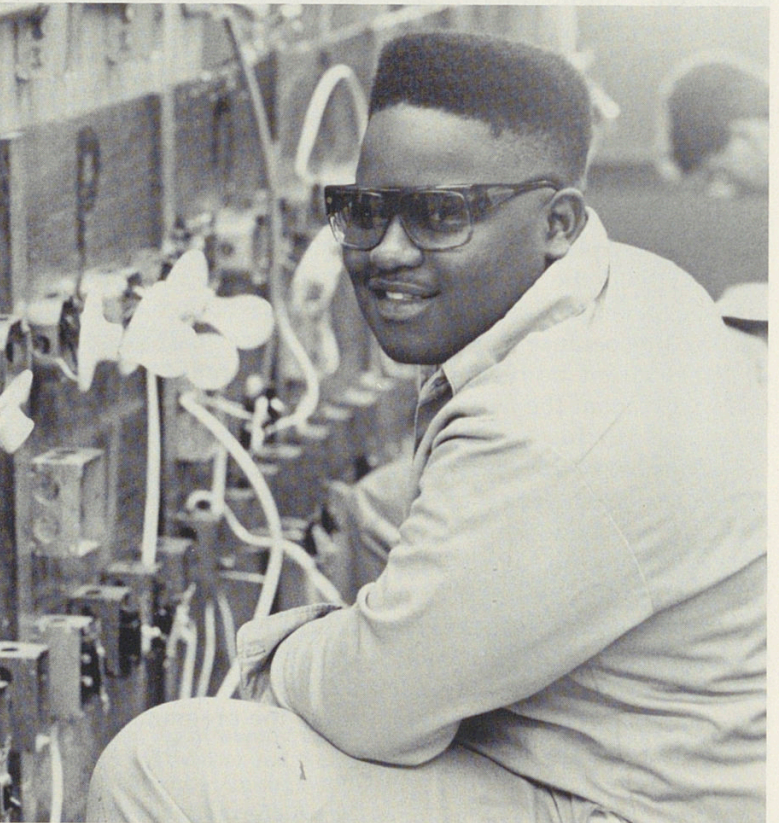
Tammy Aberman checks on the material being printed from her computer.

Many students go into an automotive program, like Gary Davis (shown).

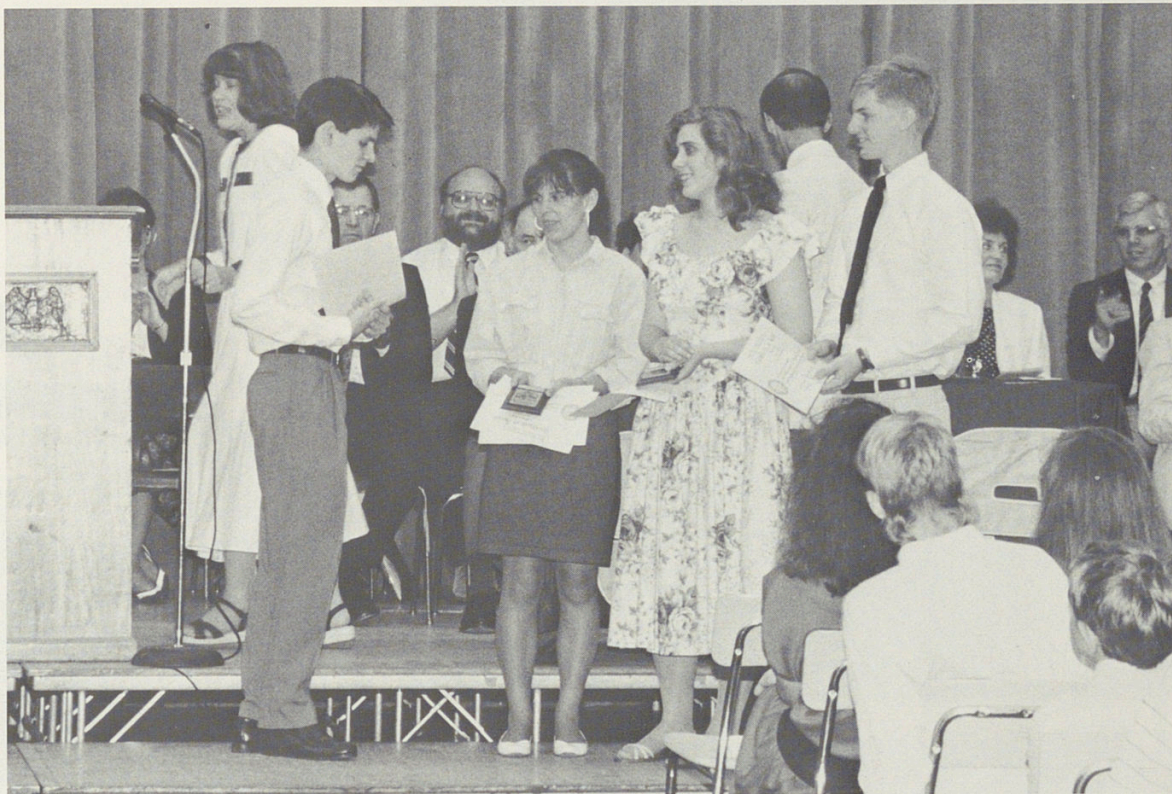


Natalie Wilson works on a computer as a part of her training.

Willie Thornton works on an electrical socket in a hands on program at Scarlet Oaks.



Jon Hartsel, Rebecca Kass, Sandi Hassinger, and Scott Burns receive their awards for placing first in the state in American History.



Underclass and Seniors Win Recognition

On the evening of Friday, June 1, more than eighty-five freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were recognized for their outstanding achievements at the annual Underclass Awards Ceremony.

This was only the second year that the assembly was held at night. Assistant Principal Steven Hill explained, "We decided to hold the assembly at night so that more parents could attend, and because a majority of the student body did not really care about the awards."

As Hill further explained, "The purpose of the Underclass Awards is to recognize those individuals who have achieved excellence during the course of the school year."

Senior Recognition Night was held on Friday, June 8. Almost 200 seniors marched through the commons that night before family and friends.

Hill commented, "The Senior Awards Night is unique because the awards seniors receive are the result of four years of excellence, whereas the Underclass Awards focuses on the achievements of a single year. This is also our last time to recognize outstanding seniors before graduation."

Honor Cords, medallions, scholarships, and Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement results were just some of the many awards presented that night.

The administration feels that the two ceremonies do a good job of recognizing students' achievements. When asked if any changes were planned for either of the programs, Hill said, "We have no specific changes in mind at this time, but we are always looking to make the programs better."

By Rick Juneja



Mrs. Klefas congratulates Randi Levy for receiving the freshman English Medallion.

Department Supervisor Tim Wolfe presents the Senior Social Studies awards.

Jim Shea receives a standing ovation as Chris George wheels him to get his award.

Robin Matlib accepts his award from Mr. Klasmeier calmly.



Heather Zoeller, Bryan Murphy, Betsy Warzon, Andy McMillan, and Sarah Steiner sit patiently through the awards ceremony.

Jamie Saliman is jubilant after receiving her high honor cord.

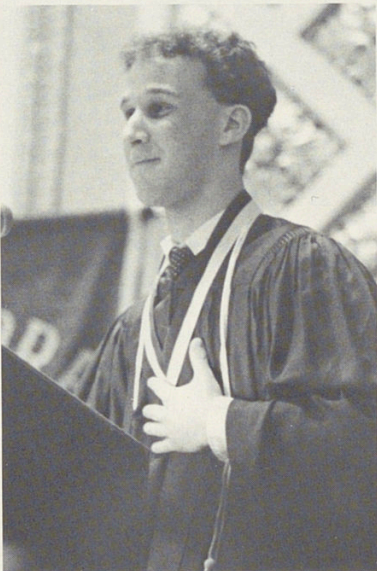
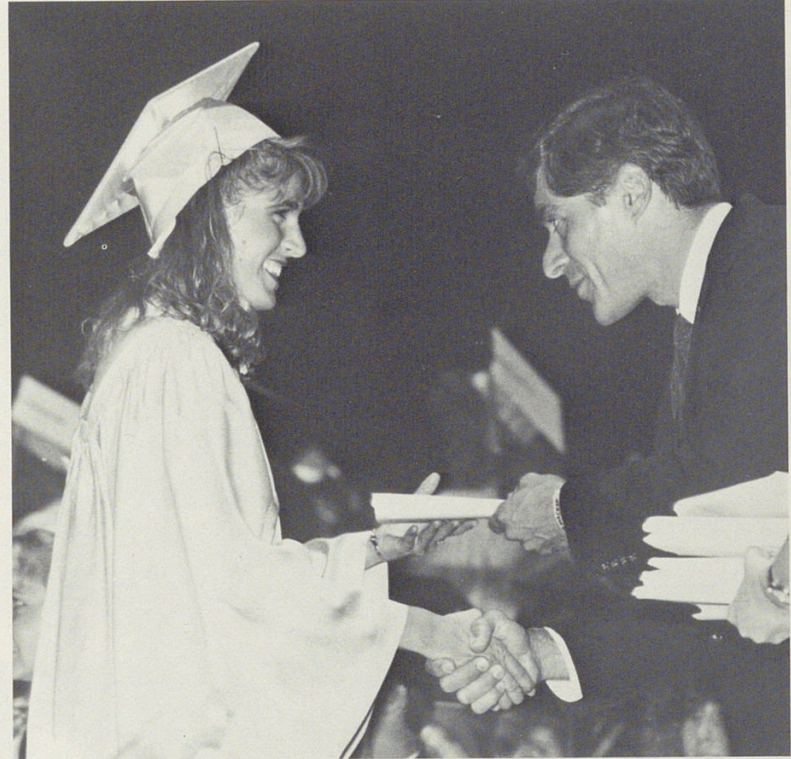
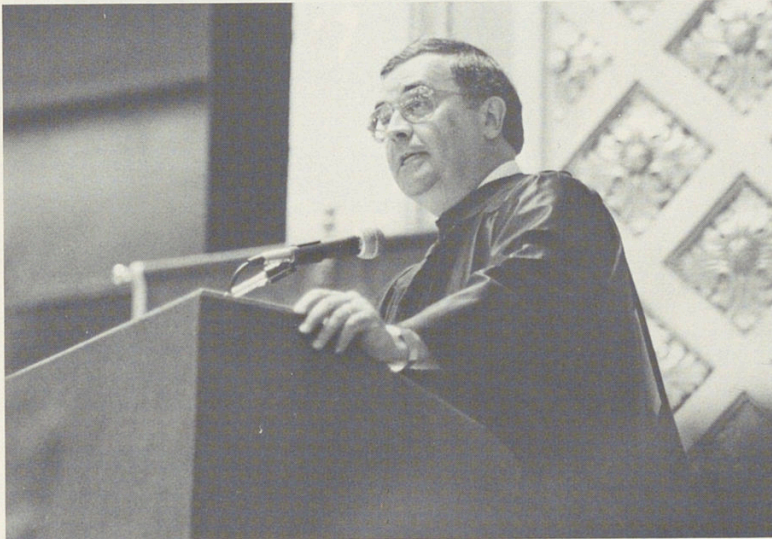


GRADUATION

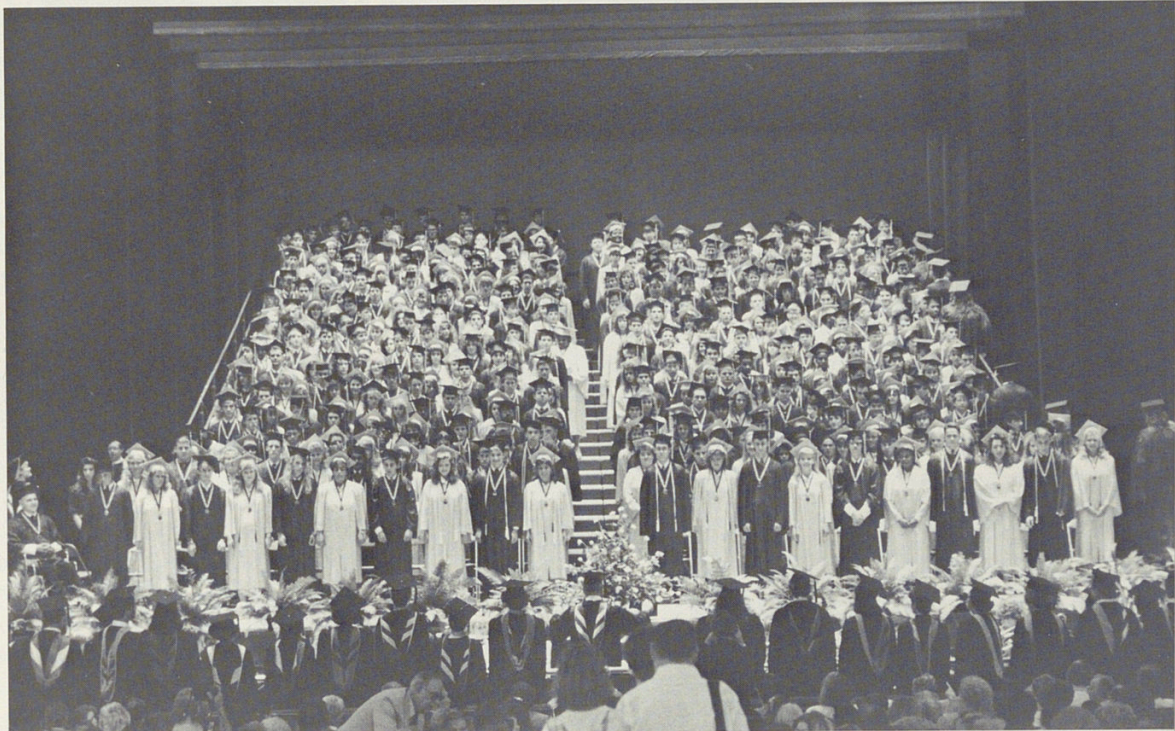
On Sunday, June 10, 1990, Sycamore High School graduated 451 seniors at Music Hall. Four years of hard work finally paid off as these students accepted their diplomas, some cheerfully, others sadly, as the realization came about that the security of high school was over.

Board member Kenneth Peller presents Susan Montgomery with her diploma.

Superintendent Garth Errington addresses the graduating class.



David Shriberg addresses the audience in his speech, "Using Imagination to Re-build Our Damaged World."



The Sycamore High School Graduating Class of 1990.

Graduating with High Honors

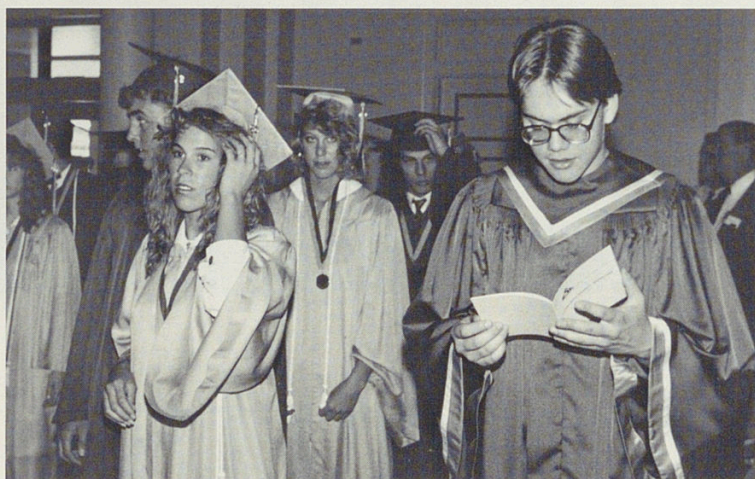
Susan Stokley hurries to receive her diploma.

Soon-to-be graduates stand in anticipation of receiving their diplomas.



Michael Agricola, Carolyn Armstrong
Jon Biedermann, Jennifer Blank
David Border, Paul Brumfield
Joey Chen, Laura Connelly
Julia Cumming, Lydia Cumming
Michael Drexel, Teri Eckber
Robert Engel, Todd Eppert
Krista Fielman, Melissa Jackson
Lynne Jacob, Ruth Jeyaveeran
Vicki Kohls, Brian Kurtz
Sarah Leupen, William Lynch
Brian Mason, Robin Matlib
Wendy McCausland, Audrey McClennan
Andrew McMillan, Kathleen Meeker
Kevin Meyer, Jeffrey Miller
Bradley Monton, Benjamin Moore

David Mortman, Michelle Neuman
Connie Nonan, Kerry Norton
Sanjiv Patel, Shetal Patel
James Paul, David Peat
Joel Pravda, Brent Rice
Steven Ritchie, Beth Rollins
Mitzi Rosel, Jennifer Rozzi
Jamie Saliman, Shilpa Sangvai
Sanjay Sharma, David Sherman
David Shriberg, Jason Singh
Kristin Stanko, John Sturgeon
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Elizabeth Warzon, Melissa Werle
Lori Wernicke, Brian Winterfeldt
Stephanie Wolper, Craig Zemke
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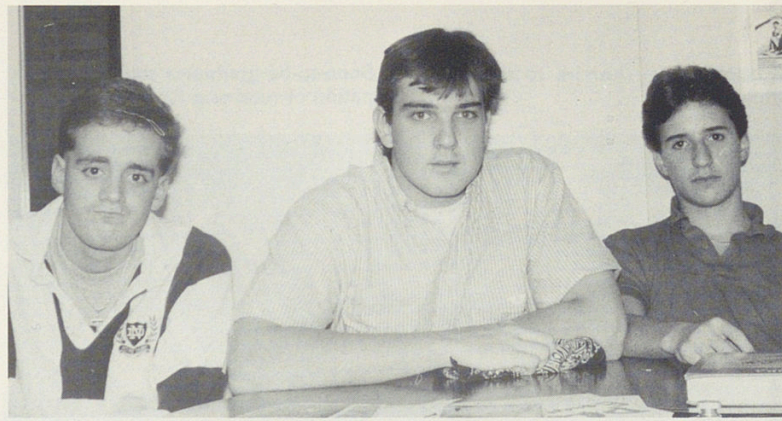
1990 graduates recite the Pledge of Allegiance led by Andrew McMillan.

Danni Adkins, Kristy Balsrud, and Jenny Blank as they proceed to greet family and friends at the reception.

Jennifer Harpold, Chad Snyder, Emily Schaen, Tim O'Brien, and Choir Member Greg Huber prepare for the Commencement Exercises.

Chris Geraghty, Steve Galli, and Mike Taub. They played computer games instead of finishing their section.

Brian Titus leaping sky high in the long jump during a track meet.



Sports

PHOTO-FINISH

SPORTSMAN FOR ALL AGES

Tick! Tick! Tick! Buzzzzzzzzzz!!! These are the familiar sounds heard at the end of each game, whether it be basketball, football, or soccer. Despite the fact that they might not care for sports, everyone knows the distinct sound of the horn going off.

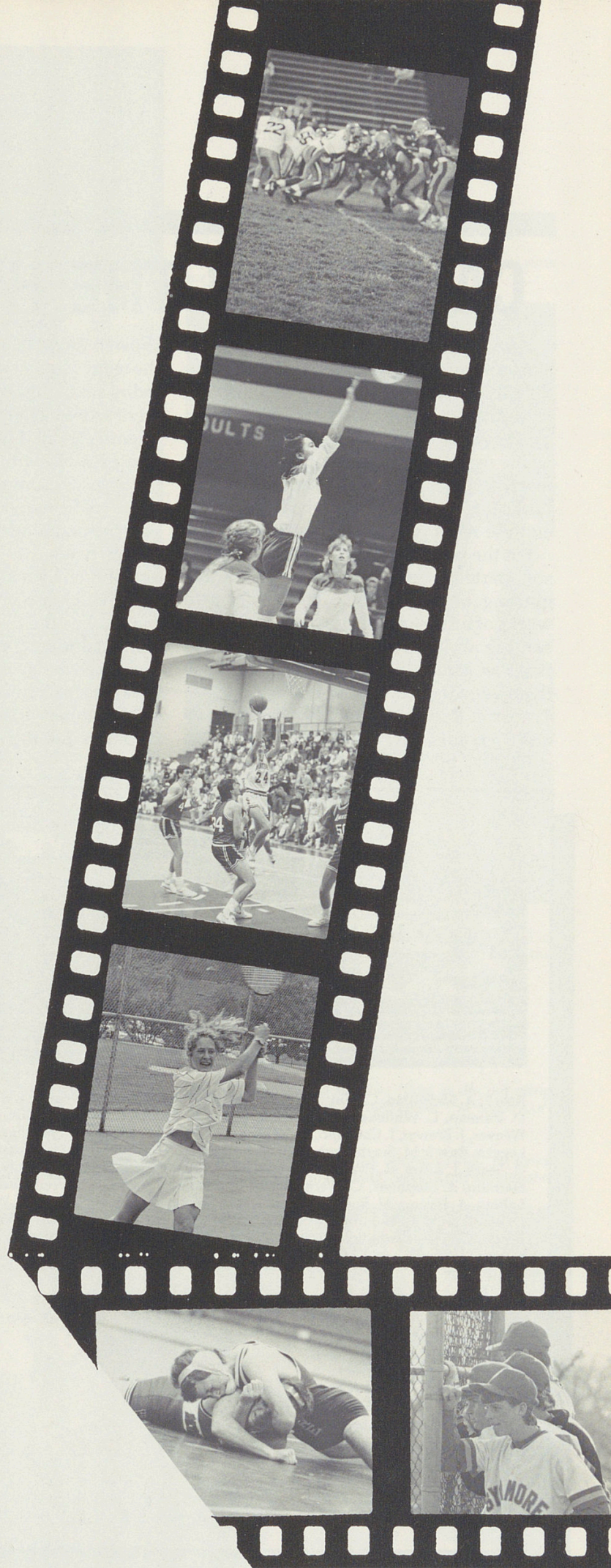
In keeping with the idea of creating an "image," the Sports section has devised a method of incorporating into this theme with the most widely used photographic device known in sports — the PHOTO-FINISH.

Picture this: Two runners rounding the final turn on the way to the homestretch, both exhausted, but pressing on; presently the race is too close to call; they approach the wire, nip and tuck, and as they cross the finish-line, there is a flash of light; the crowd is on their feet, awaiting the winner; the race officials in the photo-room examine the picture and declare the victor, as each competitor stands anxiously.

The flash of light announced earlier was that of a camera at the end of the race. This picture taken was immediately developed and the image of one person edging out the other was created within an instant.

In conclusion, it has been made apparent why the Sports section chose to use Photo-Finish as their subtheme for this yearbook. The Photo-Finish is necessary in determining various outcomes of certain events, and it is also necessary in creating that perfect image of a sportsman.

by Michael Taub, Sports Editor



CAUGHT IN THE HUSTLE

The varsity football team moved from the Eastern Metro League into a new league, the Greater Miami Conference. Here the Aves faced competitors that had been State Championship Title contenders. Undaunted by the reputation of their foes, they readily took on the challenge. As senior Josh DeWitt said, "It took a little while, but in the end the Aves proved their worthiness."

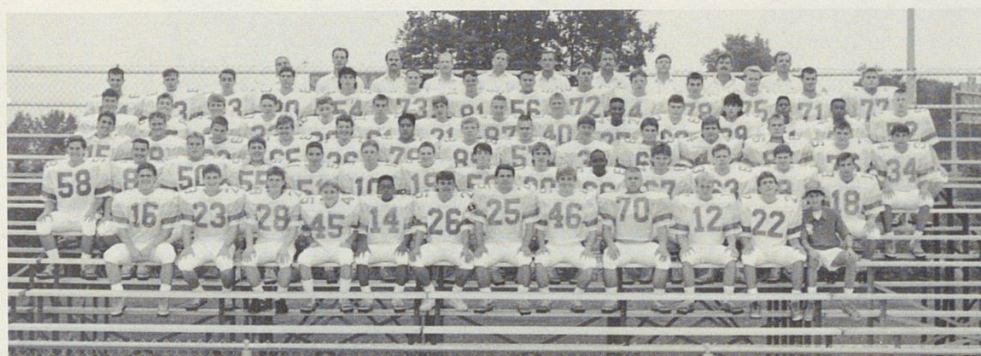
For the players and the coaches, the season started in early August with the beginning of two-a-days. Then after two weeks of intense practicing the regular season began. It got off to slow start. For the first few games the Aviators seemed to be flying nowhere but in a downward tailspin. The team lost two games by margins of 35 and 37 points.

Finally, by early November, the Aves

showed signs of improvement. Although the team was still losing games, Coach Corradini said, "Impressive amounts of points were scored against Lima and Princeton." Eventually, all their hard work and dedication paid off with a win.

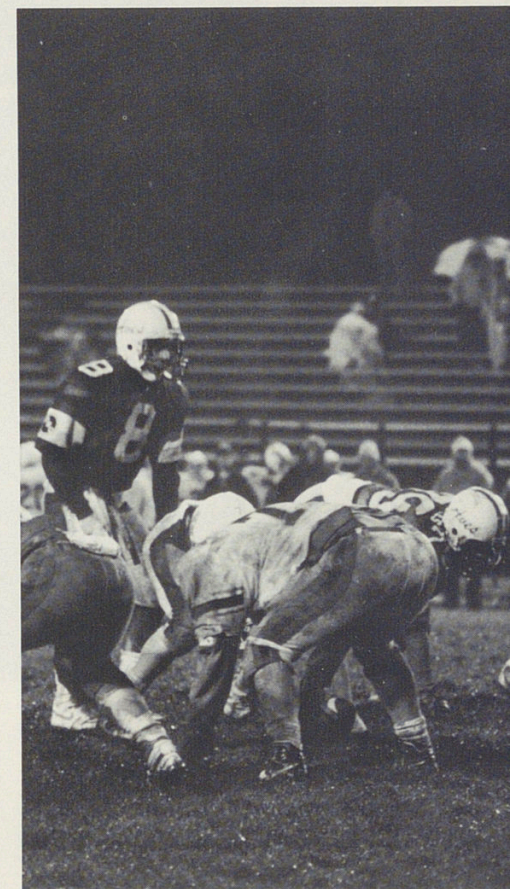
For the Sycamore Aves, the victory came on a cold, snowy November night. This was the first time that season that the team experienced the "thrill of victory," says senior Rich Evans. They beat Milford, 21-6, to make Homecoming something to celebrate. "For the Sycamore players who endured criticism throughout the season, the win eased much of the pain in their hearts," says Coach Corradini. The team went on to earn another victory against Roger Bacon, 37-30, to end the season.

By Steve Galli

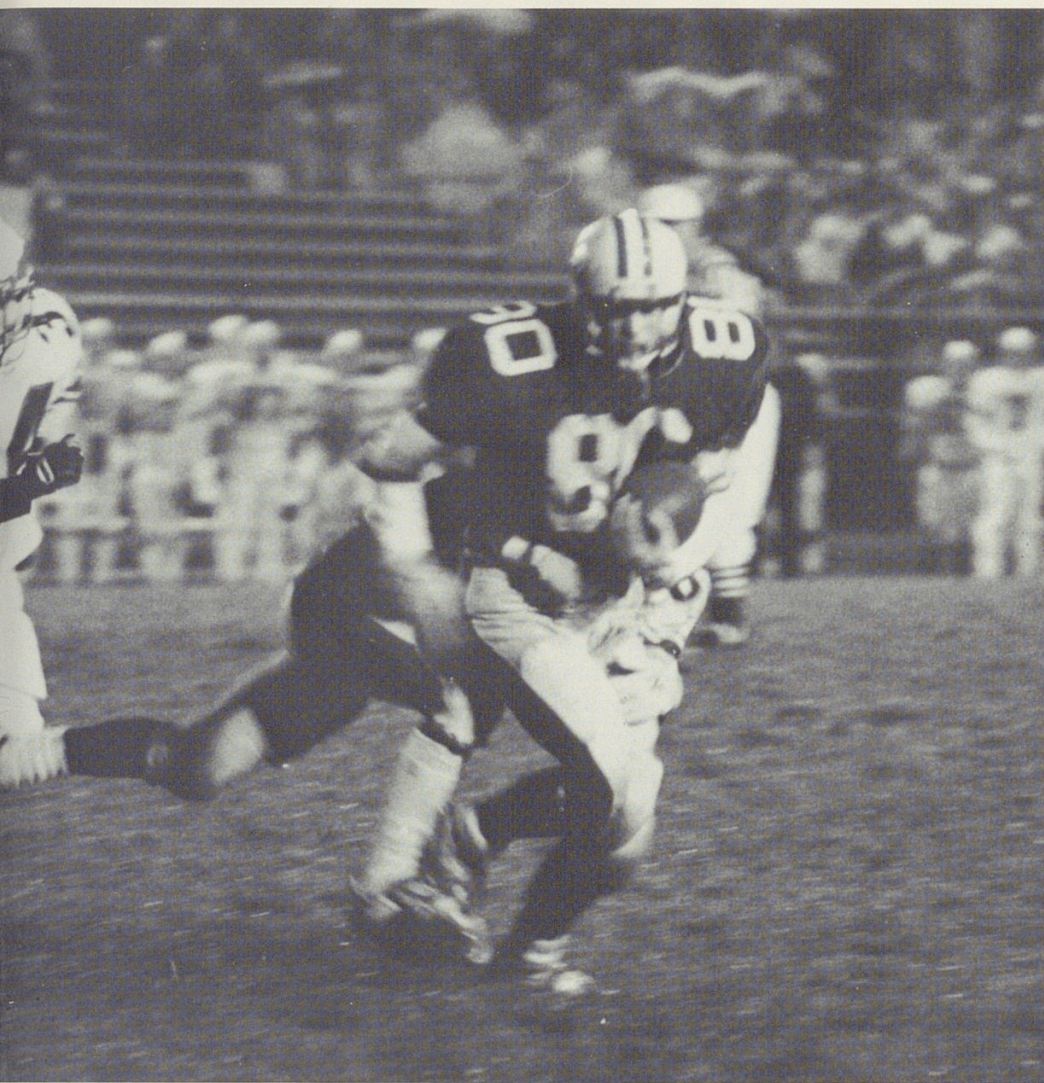


Row 1: A. McMillan, C. Winfong, S. Kemmeter, R. Blackmore, A. Hayden, R. Reis, E. Balser, T. Bollman, D. Pittman, L. Whitehead, K. Mink, J. Schmidt. **Row 2:** J. Gunn, S. Ellis, W. Christian, M. Fields, B. Weaver, J. Brewer, J. Caccamo, D. Hellrung, D. Brock, L. Greggs, M. Butcher, L. Williams, A. Kulesza, G. Legeza. **Row 3:** M. Scarbrough, J. Gant, J. Smith, C. Uphus, B. Himes, J. Navales, T. Robinson, E. Lewis, G. Sears, J. Keam, R. Evans, D. Honerlaw, T. Eschmeyer, K. Kroenig. **Row 4:** K. Ross, M. Agricola, M. Harmon, A. Stephens, C. Wentland, B. Honerlaw, J. Agricola, S. Wentland, S. Fisher, C. Hargrove, T. LaPray, A. Hyams, H. Ray, D. Evans, T. Richardson. **Row 5:** D. Pulliam, T. Worth, T. Kiser, M. Harpold, D. Besso, B. Rice, M. Funk, D. Schwartz, D. Pilgrim, C. Jones, S. Galli, B. Parrish, J. DeWitt, T. Crusan. **Row 6:** Coaches Corradini, Warden, Allison, Testerman, McDaniel, Becker, Chacksfield, Drinnen, Jost-worth.

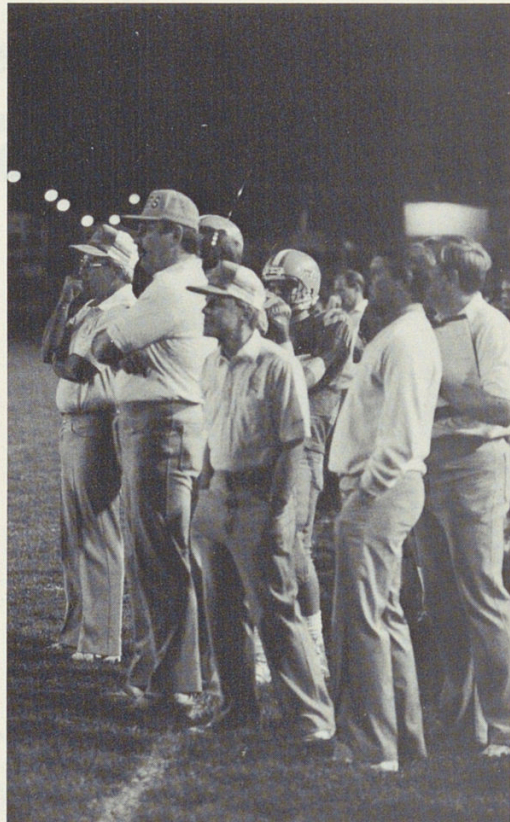
Varsity Football		
	SHS	Opp
Moeller	0	35
Anderson	7	14
Lakota	7	45
Hamilton	0	12
Middletown	0	37
Fairfield	7	28
Lima	26	41
Princeton	21	57
Milford	21	6
Roger Bacon	37	33
Totals 2W — 8L		



Jason Gant looks over his line at the Milford defense.



Matt Harpold shakes off a Milford defender and runs for a first down.



Head coach Corradini, line coach Drinnen, and other members of the coaching staff anxiously watch the field.

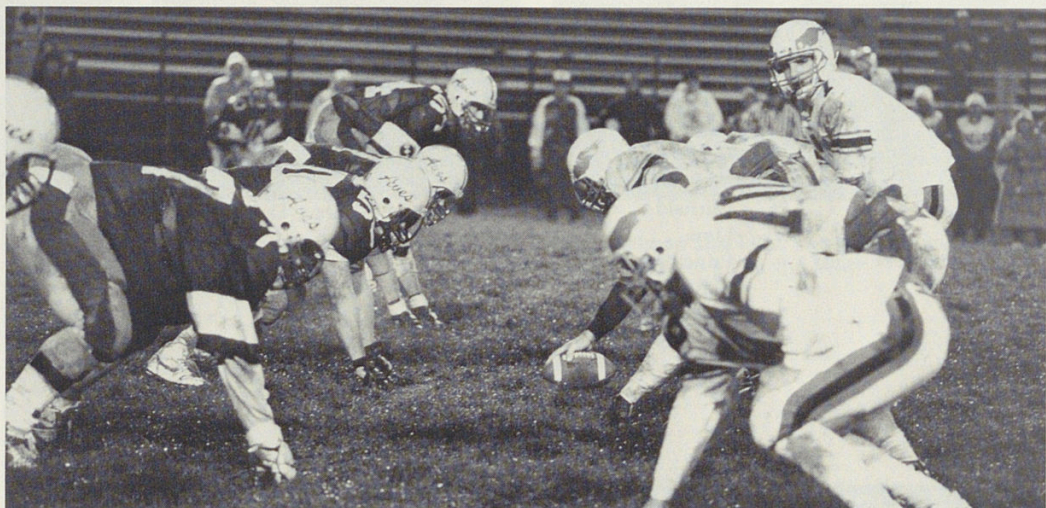


The offensive squad watches films of the opposing team to find the "kink in their armor," as coach Corradini stated.

The Aviator defensive line appears ready to strike while the Milford quarterback bellows out the signals.



Under pressure, **Greg Legeza** attempts to get off the extra-point conversion against **Roger Bacon**.



UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL

JV PROVIDES EXPERIENCE

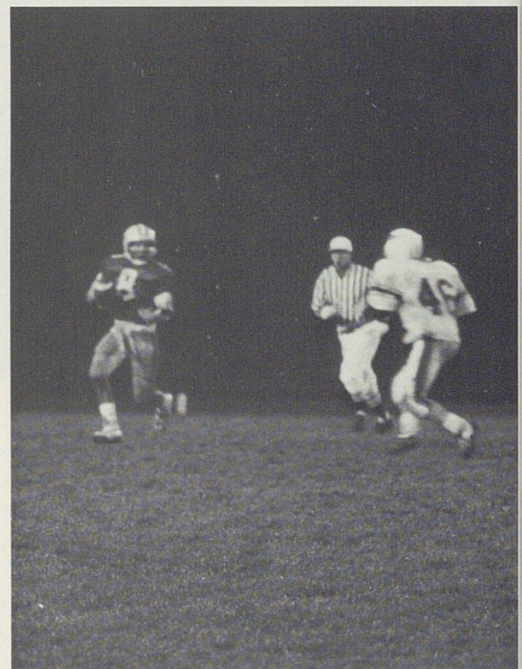
Competing in the GMC league for the first time, the Freshman and JV football teams had a difficult time adjusting to their new opponents. Nevertheless, both teams gained valuable experience from playing tougher football teams.

The Freshman team had an overall record of 1-6. Reflecting on the record, Coach Testerman said, "The team had a good attitude and a willingness to work hard. They gained the experience that is needed to play on either JV or Varsity." The team also had a problem with the lack of players trying out, Coach Testerman replied, "This year's team was smaller than average, but next year's team will be much larger."

The JV football team had an overall record of 3-7. Like the Freshman team, the JV team was also competing in the GMC for the first time. Long considered a stepping stone to Varsity, the JV team provides players with experience and an edge on the varsity competition. Coach Corradini commented, "A great deal of players from JV will help the Varsity team and add to the starting line-up."

Overall, the both the Freshman and JV football teams had tough seasons. However, they gained valuable experience from the new GMC league that will help them in the future.

By Jon Biedermann



Jason Gant looks downfield for the open receiver as the Milford defender gains ground on him.



Freshmen Football

	SHS	Opp.
Lakota	7	28
Middletown	0	13
Hamilton	14	6
Fairfield	0	14
Lima	0	20
Princeton	0	26
Milford	8	30

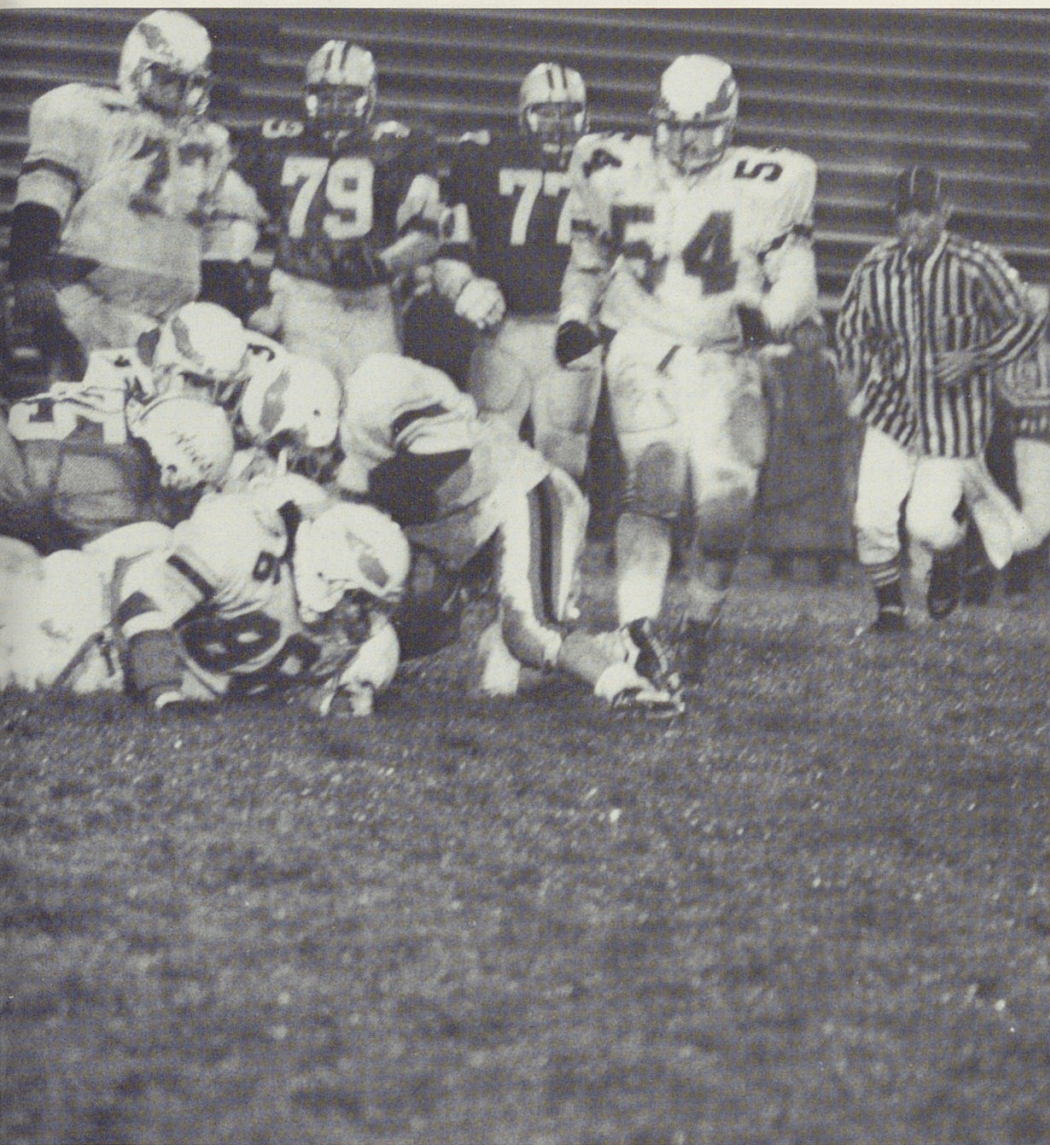
Totals 1W — 6L

JV Football

	SHS	Opp.
Moeller	14	34
Anderson	28	14
Lakota	0	8
Hamilton	27	28
Middleton	6	14
Fairfield	6	14
Lima	0	39
Princeton	7	31
Milford	12	0
Roger Bacon	20	14

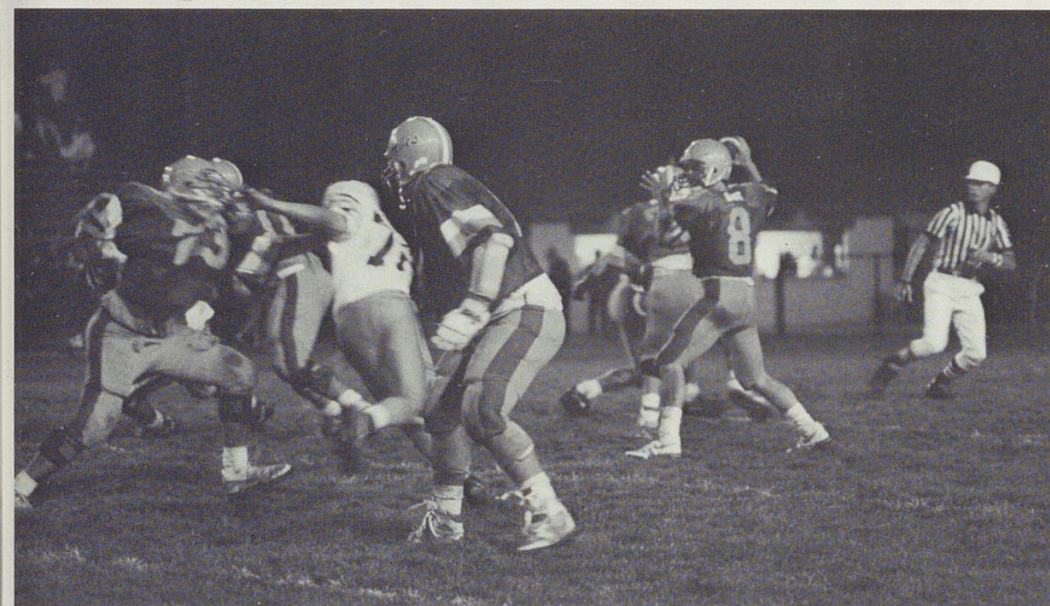
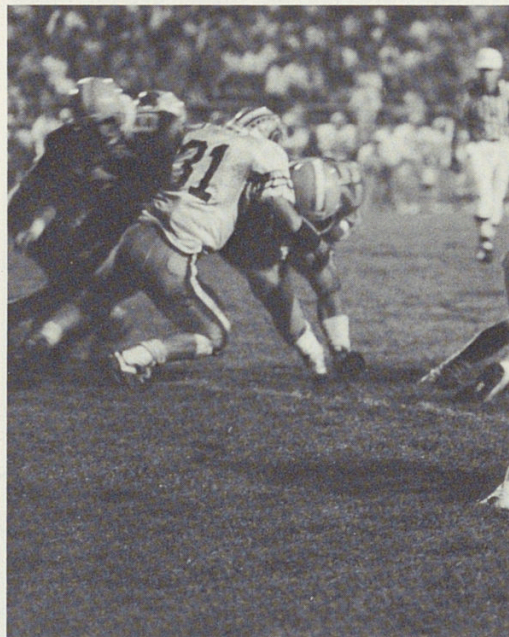
Totals 3W — 7L

Row 1: T. Thomas, M. Whitehead, S. Gayhart, T. Marquardt, R. Teubner, T. Mettey, T. Knighten, S. Rieger. **Row 2:** Coach Testerman, A. Cohen, S. Forseth, J. Martin, T. Goila, J. Klocke, D. Perlmutter, T. Pratt, J. Reuscher, M. Ross. **Row 3:** Coach Allison, M. Kuzma, J. Wasson, J. Hochberg, B. Thomas, R. Taylor, B. Wheeler, A. Dalton, S. Horn, D. Pilgrim, C. Cox, Coach Warden.

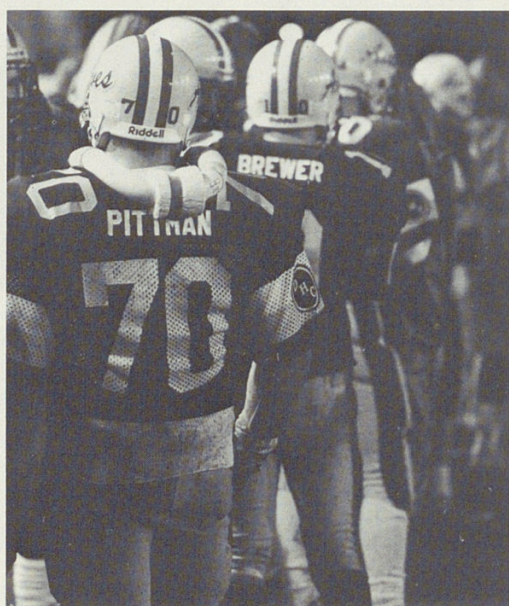


The Aves dive to the ground in an effort to recover a loose ball.

Ethan Balser carries the ball for a gain in yardage.



Jason Gant prepares to throw the football as an opponent grabs for Brent Rice's face mask.



Dave Pittman and John Brewer wait on the sideline getting ready to go on the field.

A GRAND ENTRANCE

The boys' varsity soccer team ended its 1989 season with an overall record 13-2-5. Sycamore also had an impressive record of 9-1-4 in the G.M.C. Strong offensive performances were turned in by Jeff Mitchell, Scott Kemmeter, Greg Legeza, Anthony Hyams and Steve Hass. Goalie Mike Scherr anchored a stingy Aviators defense.

At the beginning of the season the team was undefeated with a 8-0-4 overall record and a 6-0-4 record in the G.M.C. The toughest games for the Aves came against Lakota, who was favored to win the league. The Aves managed to tie both games to stay in front of the G.M.C. race.

Coach Gausmann said, "The team plays well together and they play unselfishly."

He also added "Since the G.M.C. was a tougher league than the E.M.L., each game was a challenge." The team hoped to win the league but finished second to Lakota.

In addition, a number of players received individual awards. Senior Mike Scherr clinched top honors, being named 1st team G.M.C., all-city, all-state, and a national honor all-midwest. Jeff Mitchell was named 1st team G.M.C., and all-city. Other awards went to Greg Legeza and Scott Kemmeter 2nd team G.M.C., Brian Neis was named Honorable mention, and Matt Dalton received all-academic. Coach Gausmann said "Our soccer program continues to be strong."

By Chris Geraghty



Varsity Soccer

	SHS	Opp.
Moeller	1	1
Hamilton	2	0
St. Xavier	1	0
Middletown	2	2
Fairfield	4	0
Lima	3	0
Princeton	6	0
Milford	1	0
Lakota	1	1
Lakota	1	1
Hamilton	2	0
Middletown	1	1
Walnut Hills	1	0
Fairfield	1	0
Lima	6	1
Princeton	13	0
Milford	0	1
Colerain	5	1

Totals 12W — 1L — 5T

Row 1: Scott Welch, Brian Nies, Greg Legeza, Andy Sprowl, Mike Scherr, Jeff Mitchell, Scott Kemmeter, Gary Ross. **Row 2:** Coach Gausmann, Chris Rutkai, Matt Mairn, Anthony Hyams, Andy Harte, Rich Levy, John Eversole, Brad Woolege, Matt Dalton, Tim Gugerty, Coach Combs.



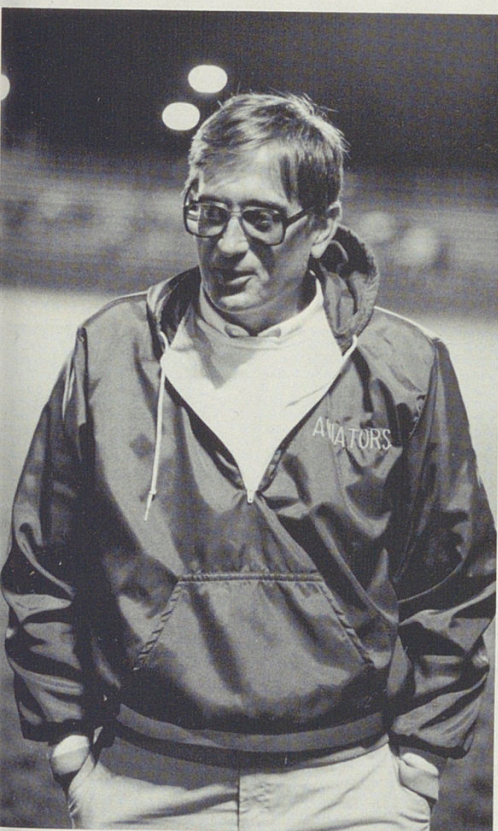
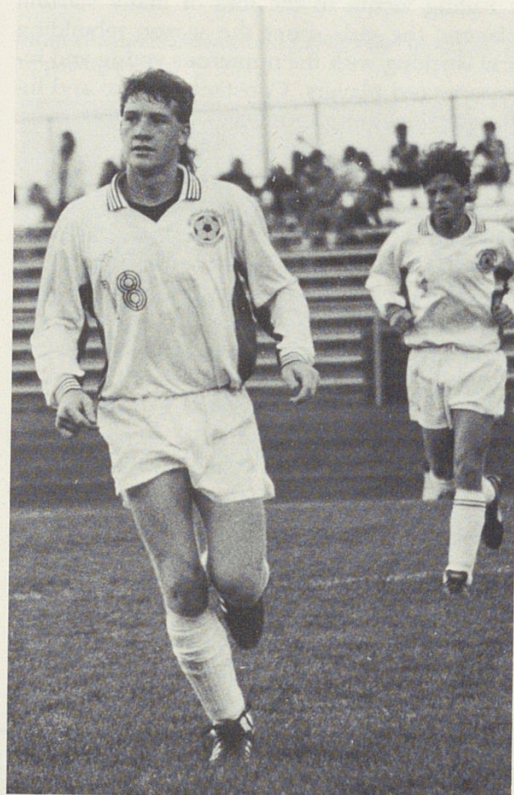
Greg Legeza prepares to take a shot after he evades the opposing defense.

Coach Gausman looked relaxed on the outside, as he took the Aves into the postseason play.



Forward Jeff Mitchell concentrates on the ball in the Aviators ball control offense.

Gary Ross and **Scott Kemmeter** cannot savor a rare moment of relaxation.



Rich Levy passes the referee as he lines up to center a pass.



Scott Kemmeter tries to control the ball before the opposition can close in.

HEADING FOR VICTORY!

As the Girls Varsity Soccer Team began conditioning in August, it became apparent early that hard work and determination were needed in order to have a successful season.

Falling victim to the loss of many starting players, the girls spent the season rebuilding and working with the numerous young and inexperienced players. Constant practice and intensity helped the Lady Aves climb to 5th place in the pre-season coaches poll.

Many new goals were set and the girls contributed everything they had to reach them. Their short term goal was a first place finish in the Greater Miami Conference, and their long term goal was to reach the Sectional finals in tournament play.

Although the Lady Aves left behind a top league in the city, the new competition in the GMC proved to be just as fierce. The Lady Aves ended the league with a 7-3-2 record. Coach Hayden said that it was a "remarkable" record. She also commented that due to the injuries, the team was continually adjusting to new positions — we didn't blend as expected. Despite starting out strong, the team's goal of winning the league was eventually out of their grasp.

The team never gave up, and their intensity grew. They set their sights on their long term goal — going to Sectional finals. At the begin-

ning of the tournament, the girls were seeded number one in their division. The first game, the Lady Aves faced Franklin. They fell to a hard defeat. Franklin scored on an offensive run late in the second half. Although Sycamore made many attempts to score, the Franklin defense didn't falter, and they finished with a 1-0 victory over Sycamore.

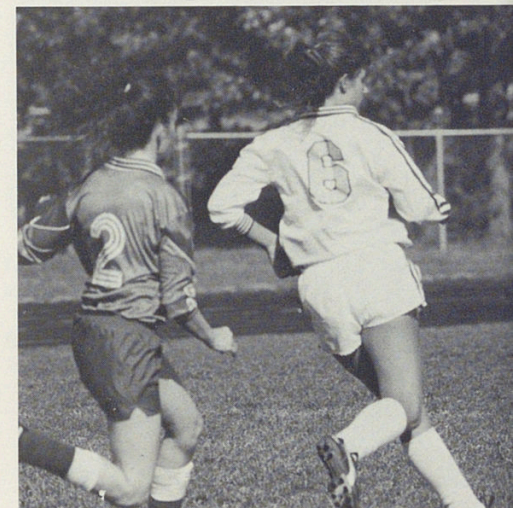
The Lady Aves ended the season with a 9-8-2 overall record, a third place finish in the GMC, and a rating of 9th place in the city according to the coaches' poll. Some standouts for Sycamore were: junior Annie Kleiser, voted a All-League player with 10 assists and 11 goals; sophomore Kerry Stanko, voted an All-League and All-City player; and junior, Andrea Spaccarelli, also voted onto the All-League and the All-City teams.

Coach Hayden is optimistic about the upcoming year and was positive about this past year. She commented, "At times we played like champs and with the return of six players with league honors, I have a great outlook for next year".

by Andrea Spaccarelli

Coach Paula Hayden concentrates on the events of the game, while Heather Hug takes a breather.

Kristie Bowman tries to ignite the offense in a 0-0 tie against Seton.



Girls' Varsity Soccer					
	SHS	Opp.			
Mercy	1	0	Lakota	0	1
Lakota	1	0	Glen Este	0	2
Hamilton	5	1	Hamilton	3	0
Walnut H.	1	4	Middletown	2	0
Middletown	7	1	Fairfield	2	2
Fairfield	2	0	McAuley	4	2
Ursuline	0	2	Princeton	2	2
Princeton	5	0	Milford	0	3
Milford	1	3	Seton	0	2
			Franklin	0	1
			Totals	9W — 8L — 2T	

Row 1: Kerry Stanko, Susie Welch, Andrea Spaccarelli, Missy Hurt, Susan Montgomery, Heather Hug, Annie Kleiser, Kristie Bowman, Julie Elder.
Row 2: Coach Hayden, Janet Turner, Allison Gentry, Jennie Rawers, Heather Hoag, Angela Kunkemoeller, Steph Kaplan, Heidi Arthurs, Beth Jackson, Susan Manassah, Coach Barth.



In an attempt to move around, Julie Elder blocks off an opposing player.



Janet Turner makes one of her many saves in a game played against Seton.

As Julie Elder shields the defense, Susan Montgomery looks to pass the ball upfield.

ALMOST PERFECT

The step into the new league was a controversial issue to many teams, but the boy's J.V. soccer team welcomed it. They finished their season with the best J.V. record in the G.M.C.! Their overall record was an outstanding 16-1-1. Their only loss was one early in the season to a strong Milford team.

Mr. Kranz was happy with his team's performance. He agrees that "the new league was tougher, but we had the ability to win every game if we played at our level. One particular highlight of the season was destroying Milford after a disappointing loss the first time we played them."

Strong play during the second half of the

season and good sophomore leadership were major contributors to the boy's strong record. "We dominated teams, such as Middletown, who played close with us during the first half of the season," commented Kranz.

Sophomore David Miller provided leadership in the backfield which earned him the Best Defensive award, while freshman Simon Phillips was voted Best Offensive, and Steve Haas was the Outstanding Freshman. Eddie Ball, along with Steve Haas and Ryan McGregor received some varsity playing time. According to Kranz, "The next few years look good for the J.V. team, we have strong returning players."

by Andrea Spaccarelli



As the opposing team threatens to score, Sycamore's defense saves the goal.



Bevin Beers, beating her defender, heads down the field on a breakaway.

Stephanie Hutchinson shows great ball control as she turns the corner.



Jamie Hagedorn prepares to out maneuver an oncoming defender.

Wendy Dietrich holds the ball as she looks up field.



Boys JV Soccer					
	SHS	Opp.			
Moeller	3	0	Lakota	2	0
Lakota	1	0	Hamilton	5	2
Hamilton	4	0	Middletown	1	0
St. Xavier	1	1	Walnut H.	3	0
Middletown	2	1	Fairfield	3	1
Fairfield	4	0	Lima	2	1
Lima	5	2	Princeton	4	0
Princeton	3	0	Milford	2	0
Milford	1	2	Colerain	4	0
			Totals 16W — 1L — 1T		

Row 1: S. Haas, C. McGregor, B. Krantz, M. Robida, H. Mayer, B. Bowman, J. Guigui, G. Smith. **Row 2:** Coach Shrimpton, B. Koenig, D. Miller, S. Phillips, Z. Bobst, E. Ball, R. Dudley, J. Kohls, J. Leyda, Coach Krantz.

Row 1: K. Kelley, G. Pinales, M. Geraghty, P. Willinger, W. Dietrich, J. Welch, K. Henry. **Row 2:** Coach Klemt, E. McNutt, S. Hutchinson, J. Hagedorn, A. Cohen, L. Egloff, A. Scalcucci, B. Beers, K. Munson, Coach Brooks.

Girls JV Soccer					
	SHS	Opp.			
Mercy	1	2	Lakota	3	1
Lakota	1	2	Glen Este	0	1
Walnut Hill	3	1	Hamilton	4	0
Middletown	8	1	Middletown	2	2
Fairfield	0	4	Fairfield	2	1
Ursuline	1	1	McAuley	0	0
Princeton	8	1	Princeton	8	0
Milford	0	2	Milford	1	1
			Seton	0	1
			Totals 8W — 6L — 4T		

THEY ARE UNSTOPPABLE!

The girl's varsity tennis team was next to unstoppable during the 1989 season, finishing with 16 wins and one loss. The lady Aves demonstrated their ability in the GMC, Sectional, District, and State tournaments.

Coach Maxine Yates, new to the staff this year, was optimistic about the teams chances, "I came into the season without an expectations. The girls showed me only positive results and I am proud of each and every one of them."

One of the highlights of the season was winning the GMC. As the girls entered this tournament, they were uncertain of the outcome. Despite the cold and rainy weather, the team was victorious, winning all three singles and both doubles without even losing a set.

The lady Aves were very enthusiastic entering the Sectional tournament. Senior Lauren Reams stated, "I had a feeling that the depth in our team would take us to the top seeds in both singles and doubles. At the end of the tourna-

ment, we accomplished exactly that."

The first singles finished first, and the doubles teams placed first and second.

At the Districts, first singles Amy Spiegel, came in second place, and the first doubles, Alison Levy and Danielle Minson, placed second. This qualified them for the State tournament in Columbus.

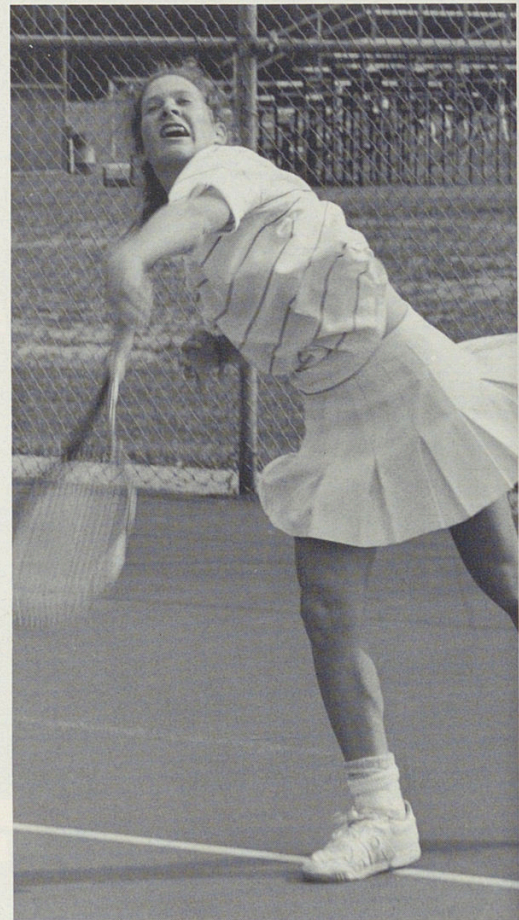
Spiegel related her feelings before leaving for State, "I am going to do the best I can, and whatever the result, I know I gave it my all."

Minson, a senior said, "I am very excited about finally reaching my goal of going to State." Unfortunately, they both lost in the second round of the tournament.

With a record of 16 and 1, three players reaching State, and the team winning the GMC title, it definitely could be said that this was one of the most successful girls tennis season Sycamore has ever had.

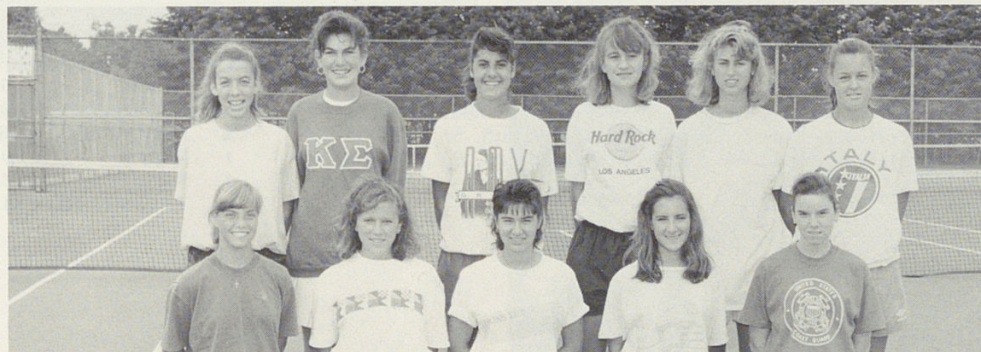
by Jennifer Ackerman

Alison Levy gives it her all in an attempt to serve the ball.



Row 1: Jill Korach, Julie Roth, Alyssa Goldberg, Lauren Reams, Danielle Minson, Robyn Fogelson, Meta Rascov. **Row 2:** Amy Spiegel, Randi Levy, Stephanie Kahn, Jennifer Tolchinsky, Alison Levy, Karen Lerhaupt, Jennifer Ackerman, Coach Yates.

Row 1: Alison Bangs, Julie Mitchell, Debbie Silverman, Michelle Levy, Melissa Gardner. **Row 2:** Mary Beth Neenan, Meredith Shuller, Kara Baxter, Jennifer Williams, Robin Zimble, Kara Schafer.



Girls' Varsity Tennis

	SHS	Opp.
Lakota	5	0
Westerville	5	0
Indian Hills	5	0
Hamilton	3	2
Wyoming	4	1
Middletown	5	0
Oak Hills	5	0
Fairfield	5	0
Mercy	5	0
Lima	4	1
Centerville	1	4
Princeton	3	2
Ursuline	4	1
Milford	4	1
Alter	4	1
Madeira	3	2
C.C.D.	4	1

Totals 16W — 1L

Girls' JV Tennis

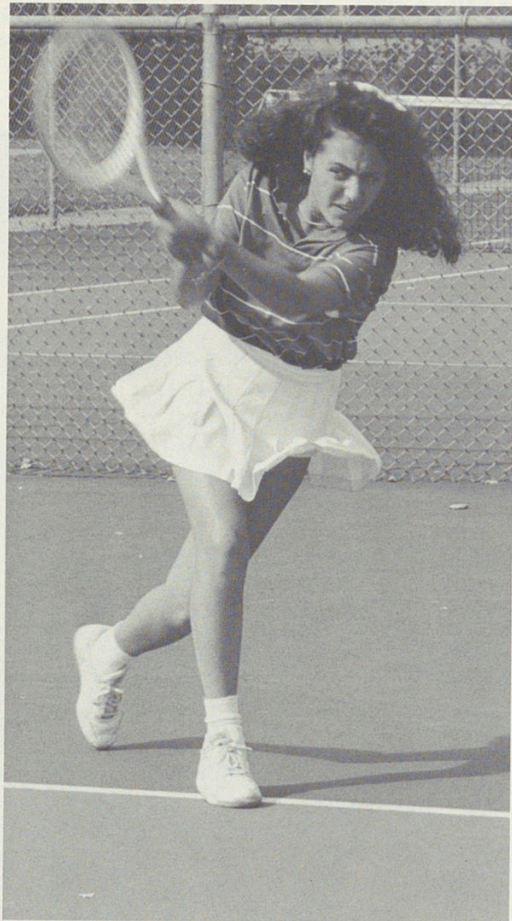
	SHS	Opp.
Lakota	4	1
Indian Hills	4	1
Wyoming	3	2
Fairfield	5	0
St. Ursula	2	3
Princeton	4	1
Walnut H.	5	0
Indian Hills	3	2
Centerville	4	1
St. Ursula	2	3
Fairfield	5	0
Princeton	4	1
Turpin	5	0
C.C.D.	1	4
Lakota	5	0

Totals 12W — 3L



Lauren Reams concentrates on an easy backhand.

Danielle Minson, with the follow through, spots the ball down the line.



The girls' varsity takes time out for a quick snapshot before a tough match.

SETTING THE SEASON!

It all started on August 6. Sweaty bodies propelled themselves across the gym floor. Shouts of "mine" rang through the empty corridor as the girls volleyball teams began workouts under the varsity coach Paula Shaw-Hensley and JV coach Becky Ishee.

When someone says volleyball, most people think, "How Much Fun!, That's a nice easy sport, All you have to do is bump a ball around." Volleyball is definitely not as easy as it might look. For practices, players go to the gym and warm up. Next they move on to at least 200 passes, then serve spike and bump. It's hard work, but the winning results can be worth everything!

The varsity team's record was 8-14, but many players felt they played better than the record showed. Joining the GMC league never gave the team an easy match, because many of their opponents were ranked in the top 10 in the state. Team spirit was what kept everything running smoothly. With the support of the team, each person tried to play her best as well as keeping her other teammates from losing confidence.

In the Sycamore Tournament, the Lady-Aves ended with a 2-1 record, their best ever. The varsity team accepted the challenge of the GMC Tournament, but it ended in defeat. In this tournament, Felicia Goodman made the "all tournament team" consisting of seven all star players.

The outstanding reserve team ended its season with an 11-5 record, and a league record of 5-2. The JV team had talent and they excelled against the GMC teams. Some outstanding team members were Shelly Rooks, Susan Street, Kristen Rotee, Courtney Shackelford and Candy Nichols.

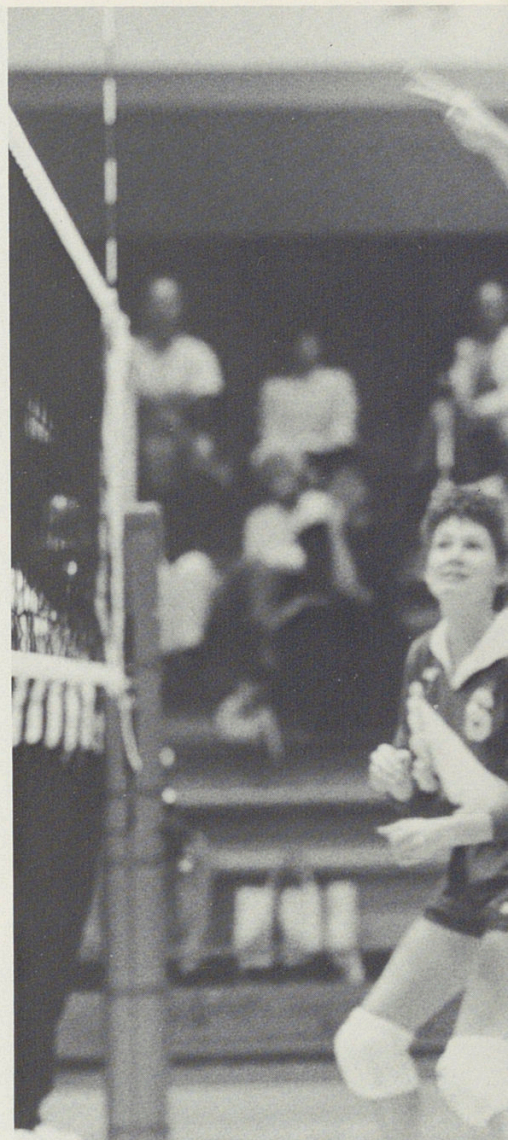
The 1989 volleyball season kicked off with the new addition of a freshman team, coach by Paul Melnic. Melnic believed that there was a lot of potential with his girls and they improved tremendously throughout the season. The freshman team ended the year with a record of 5-11.

A shaky start doesn't always stay that way. With positive attitudes and a lot of dedication, the girls' volleyball teams improved throughout the season.

by Beth Kirlin



The JV team shows their good sportsmanship by shaking hands with the opposing team.



Shelly Rooks digs in an attempt to save the ball.

Top: Felicia Goodman goes up for a spike as teammate King looks on.



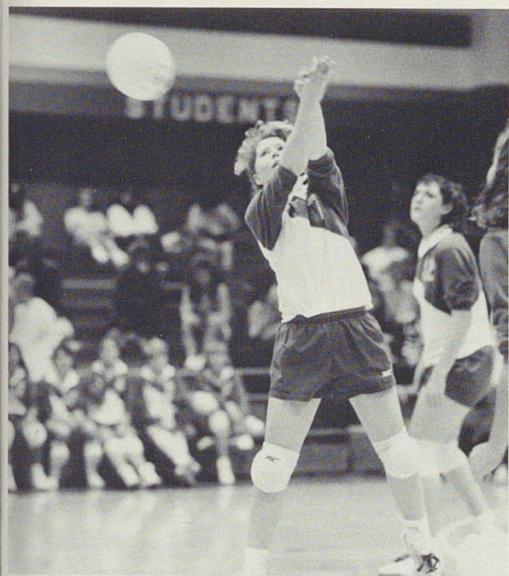
Varsity Volleyball		
	SHS	Opp.
Glen Este	2	1
Lakota	0	2
Oak Hills	0	2
Withrow	0	2
Hamilton	2	0
Ursuline	0	2
Middletown	0	2
McNicholas	1	2
Colerain	2	1
Fairfield	2	0
Lima	0	2
Purcell-Mar.	2	0
Princeton	1	2
Mt. N.D.	0	2
Colerain	2	0
Villa Mad.	2	1
Milford	1	2
Princeton	2	1
Lakota	0	2
Milford	0	2
Mt. N.D.	0	2
Northwest	1	2
Glen Este	0	2
Totals 8W — 14L		

Row 1: Amy Buringrud, Kelli Ziegler, Mitzi Rosel, Stacie Smith, Beth Kirlin. Row 2: Dana King, Jenny Harpold, Felicia Goodman, Lisa Rothwell, Lynne Stopford, Melissa Werle.

JV Volleyball		
	SHS	Opp.
Glen Este	2	0
Lakota	0	2
Oak Hills	1	2
Withrow	2	1
Hamilton	2	0
Ursuline	0	2
Middletown	2	0
McNicholas	2	0
Colerain	2	1
Fairfield	2	1
Lima	2	1
Purcell-Mar.	2	1
Princeton	2	1
Milford	0	2
Mt. N.D.	0	2
Northwest	2	0
Totals 11W — 5L		



Row 1: C. Nichols, S. Rooks. Row 2: T. Pace, S. Hamilton, S. Benton, J. Lederach, K. Klein. Row 3: J. Joseph, C. Shackelford, B. Rosel, S. Street, A. Werle, K. Rotte, S. Reich.



With great determination and skill, Mitzi Rosel passes the ball to her teammate.



Freshmen Volleyball		
	SHS	Opp.
Lakota	0	2
Hamilton	0	2
Norwood	2	0
Fairfield	2	1
Purcell-Mar.	2	1
Lima	1	2
Hamilton	0	2
Princeton	1	2
Purcell-Mar.	1	2
Milford	0	2
Norwood	2	0
Fairfield	1	2
Colerain	2	1
Milford	0	2
Hamilton	1	2
Fairfield	0	2
Totals 5W — 11L		

Row 1: A. Mrusek, C. Mettey, K. Mitchell, C. Mallette. Row 2: E. Fowler, A. Wright, A. Geis, K. Leftwich, D. Long.

SWING AWAY

The Sycamore varsity golf team finished the 1989 season with a record of 8-7. The season began on the downside as the Aves lost 6 out of the first 10 matches, but the team reversed their momentum and won 4 out of the last 5 matches.

One highlight for the Aves was the consistent play of their only returning varsity player, Todd Nemenz. Nemenz played well all year and finished with a nine-hole average of 38.4 strokes. Todd also made second team All-City, voted by the golf coaches of Greater Cincinnati.

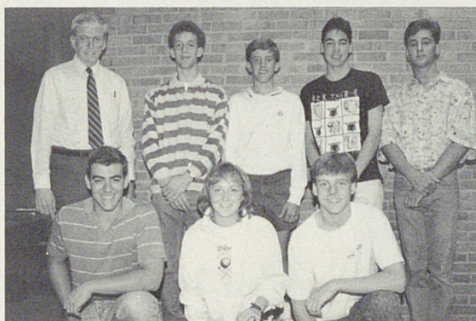
Coach Jim Cafferky considered the 1989 season one of rebuilding. Coach Cafferky was not disappointed with the season however, saying, "a winning year is a good

year." He began the season without high expectations, hoping the team would improve as the season progressed. He was right about the improvement.

As the golf coach for the last 16 years, Cafferky noted that the "overall lack of experience showed we need to work next year with the junior varsity team." He is proud of the effort put forth by this year's team and is looking forward to next year.

The 1990 season is much awaited by Cafferky. Coupled with a 12-0 junior varsity team, the seven returning varsity players should make the Aviators a contender for the GMC title.

By Steve Galli



Row 1: N. Peterson, M. Fitch, T. Nemenz. Row 2: Coach Cafferky, J. Long, J. Greiner, A. Dumes, M. Hurst.



Row 1: D. Johnson, C. Barrett, A. Roth. Row 2: S. Burk, E. Wickert, R. Hengehod, E. Harpsoe.

Varsity Golf

Hamilton	SHS
Middletown	L
Fairfield	W
Indian Hill	W
Moeller	L
Princeton	L
Milford	W
R.H.I.	L
Roger Bacon	2nd place
St. Xavier	W
McNicholas	L
Amelia	W
Loveland	W
Norwood	W
Wyoming	L
Totals	8W — 7L

JV Golf

Taylor	SHS
Oak Hills	W
St. Xavier	W
Indian Hill	W
Bethel-Tate	W
Moeller	W
Indian Hill	W
Elder	W
Oak Hills	W
St. Xavier	W
Milford	W
Taylor	W
Totals	12W — 0L

Totals 12W — 0L



Mike Hurst smiles after a nice shot.

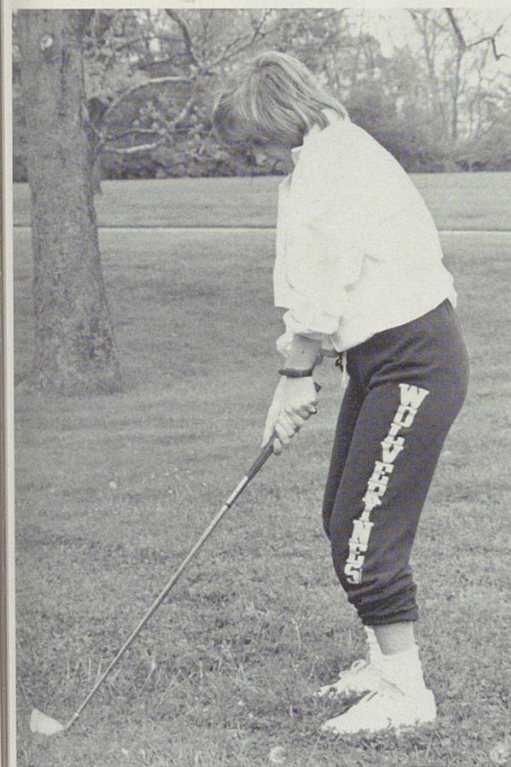


Nate Peterson watches the ball as it heads for the green.

Jason Greimer squats down and studies the ball.



Todd Nemenz works to correct his form during practice.

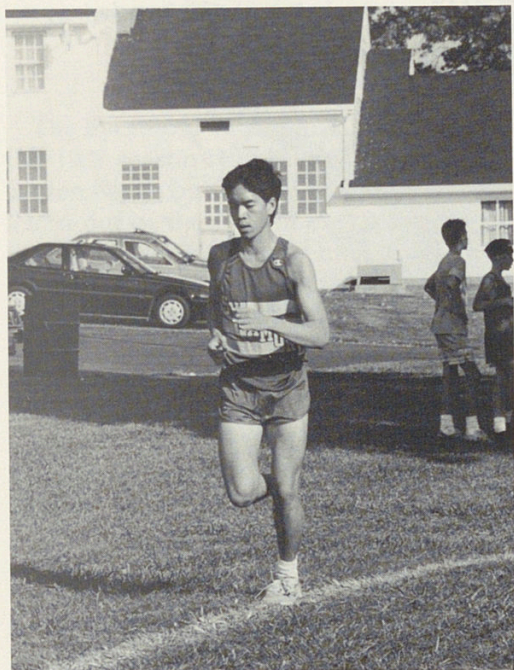


Missy Fitch sets up for a long 3-iron shot from the rough.



Todd Nemenz, Adam Dumes, Jason Greimer, and Nate Peterson will return next year to be hopefuls for the 1990 season.

Runner Rex Lai looks to be on track in a grueling 5-km race.



As the gun sounds, the Aves show their team unity in a competitive field.



Carrie Marston bolts ahead of the pack in a rivalry-filled meet.

John Hartsel and **Eric Covington** outdistance all other runners in a GMC meet.



Natasha Pace runs full speed in Division II Districts competition.



CROSS COUNTRY

GOING THE MILE

The members of the cross country team did not spend their summer going on long vacations. Instead they drilled themselves daily to improve their performances for the upcoming season. Kate Huyvaert remarked, "Summer training builds a base of strength to work with during a regular season so more time can be spent on hill reps and speed work."

In addition to the summer training, practices after school were held to make this year a success. "Much of our success was due to the large turnout of runners," said Steve Oughterson. One of the cross country boy's top performances was a third place out of 12 teams at the Amelia Invitational.

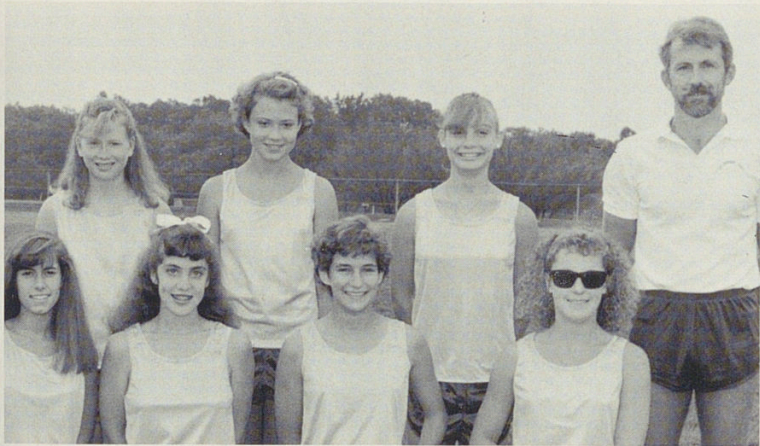
Consistently performing well, the girls cross country team was just three points off moving on from districts to regionals. "We all tried our best. We worked hard to make

it this far," Christine Clausen said, "We'll go all the way next year." Two top performances for the girls team were a first place finish out of 19 teams at Mt. Healthy and a second place finish out of 13 teams where they beat top ranked Lakota.

Carrie Marston, finished ninth at districts and ran in regionals as an individual. She ran a competitive race and finished 62nd out of 124 runners.

The cross country boys worked with determination throughout the season, despite the tough competition. The boys felt that they will have a better chance next cross country season. Although they received lower performances than they were hoping for at the beginning of the year, Jim Paul thought that the season was still one to remember.

By Rebecca Scott



Row 1: Christine Clausen, Natasha Pace, Kate Huyvaert, Melissa Jackson. Row 2: Amy Zumbro, Becky Biggs, Tracy Goodman, Coach Morgenroth. Not pictured Rebecca Scott, Carrie Marston.

Girls' Cross Country	
Place	
Talawanda	1st
Greenhills	2nd
Mt. Healthy	1st
Brookville	3rd
Elder	2nd
GMC	2nd
Districts	5th



Row 1: Dan Demania, Mike Coutant, Jim Paul, Rex Lai. Row 2: Garry Huisse, Doug Biggs, Rick Juneja, Steve Oughterson, Dave Schmid, Coach Newberry.

Boys' Cross Country	
Place	
Talawanda	10th
Milford	6th
Anderson	7th
St. Xavier	7th
Amelia	3rd
GMC	6th
Districts	9th

THE BEST THERE IS!!!

Although the shirt with their team slogan was banned by the administration, it didn't dampen the spirit of the 1989 Girls Water Polo team or affect the outstanding playing that brought them the state title. The championship was an 8 to 6 win over Worthington High School.

Kathy Christensen felt that the decision of the administration was unfair because "As a team, we weren't trying to do anything against school rules (by wearing our shirts). We felt it was a way to show our spirit; they just happened to see it in a different way."

"If anything, the fact that we couldn't wear our shirts just made us want to win ever more. We wanted to prove our statement and win," commented senior Susan Manassah.

The regular season play was a time for winning, and then the girls topped it off by becoming the first Sycamore Girls Water Polo team to win the state championship.

"Winning state was great," pointed out Junior Emily Sexton. "We knew we could do it; it was just a matter of putting all we could into that final game. We worked as a team and it paid off."

The team was led by the seniors: Kathy

Clark, Susan Manassah, and Audrey McLennan. Coach Mark Sullivan stated, "Because water polo is a team sport, I hate having to single out any one person, but with the leadership of the seniors, it brought the girls together and helped them play better as a team. They had a good season, and ended it with a great tournament."

Kathy Clark, a senior and co-captain of the team stated "As a senior winning state was the highlight of my water polo career." She also added, "Our highest goal as a team was to win state. It was something that we had come so close to before, but had never done, so it was a great ending to my four years as a player."

Susan Manassah, other senior co-captain, stated "Although I'm not trying to speak for the team, I think they would agree with me that the reason we won state this year was because of the hard work we put in, and the common goal that we shared. In the past, we had come short of that dream, but because we never quit or gave up on that dream, we were winners in the end."

By Kristie Bowman

Boys Varsity Water Polo

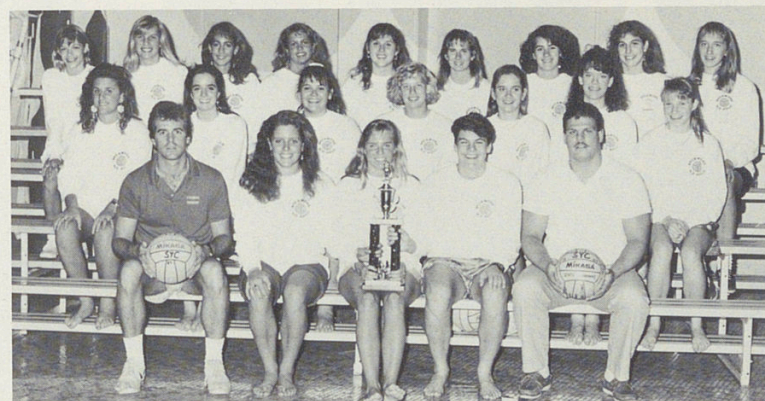
	SHS	Opp.
Princeton	9	8
Columbus N.	13	8
Talawanda	6	7
Lakeside	3	7
Pepsi Mar.	13	6
Princeton	4	6
St. Francis	1	15
Napoleon	8	10
Princeton	11	8
Worthington	12	6
Berea	13	6
Findlay	8	7
Talawanda	8	6
Eastern	5	15
Huron	10	17
McDowell	13	10
St. Francis	7	13
Seaholm	11	9
Talawanda	7	7
Princeton	11	12
Totals 10W — 9L — 1T		

Girls Varsity Water Polo

	SHS	Opp.
Princeton	9	3
Lakeside	17	4
Findlay	12	8
Worthington	7	5
Sylvania	6	2
Princeton	12	2
Worthington	5	10
Findlay	11	8
Princeton	10	5
Sylvania	6	5
Findlay	11	6
Worthington	8	6
Totals 11W — 1L		

Row 1: Terry Hiltner, Kip Gausman, David Costura, Chris George, Scott Burns, John Hansen, Greg Meyer. **Row 2:** Jim Hern, John Martin, Brian Cheyne, Troy Lacher, Brian Rowe, Brian Noyes, Chad Rimsky. **Row 3:** Coach Mark Sullivan, Coach Gary Tameris.

Row 1: Coach Mark Sullivan, Audrey McLennan, Kathy Clark, Susan Manassah, Coach Gary Tameris. **Row 2:** Tami Blumenthal, Emily Sexton, Dana Cheyne, Karen Queen, Kathy Christensen, Stacey Patterson, Kathryn Taylor. **Row 3:** Kerry Bennett, Kirsten Hansen, Meagan Ciccarelli, Julie Beerman, Barb Hoerner, Julie Richardson, Lynne Monton, Leigh Anne Bassler, Karen Christensen.





Aviator standout Sue Manassah attempts to shield the ball as the defender closes in.

Seeing the danger of a potential score, **Emily Sexton** charges over to make the steal.



With goalie **Kathy Christensen** and a defense of **Sue Manassah** and **Julie Beerman**, it seems unlikely that the opposition can score.



Julie Beerman, shown here moving the ball, was an important part of the State Champion water polo team.

STATE SWIMMERS

The 1989-90 season proved to be very successful for the girls' varsity swim team. In setting six new school records, the fast swims helped the girls to win both the G.M.C. championship and defeat Upper Arlington, a top team, in Columbus.

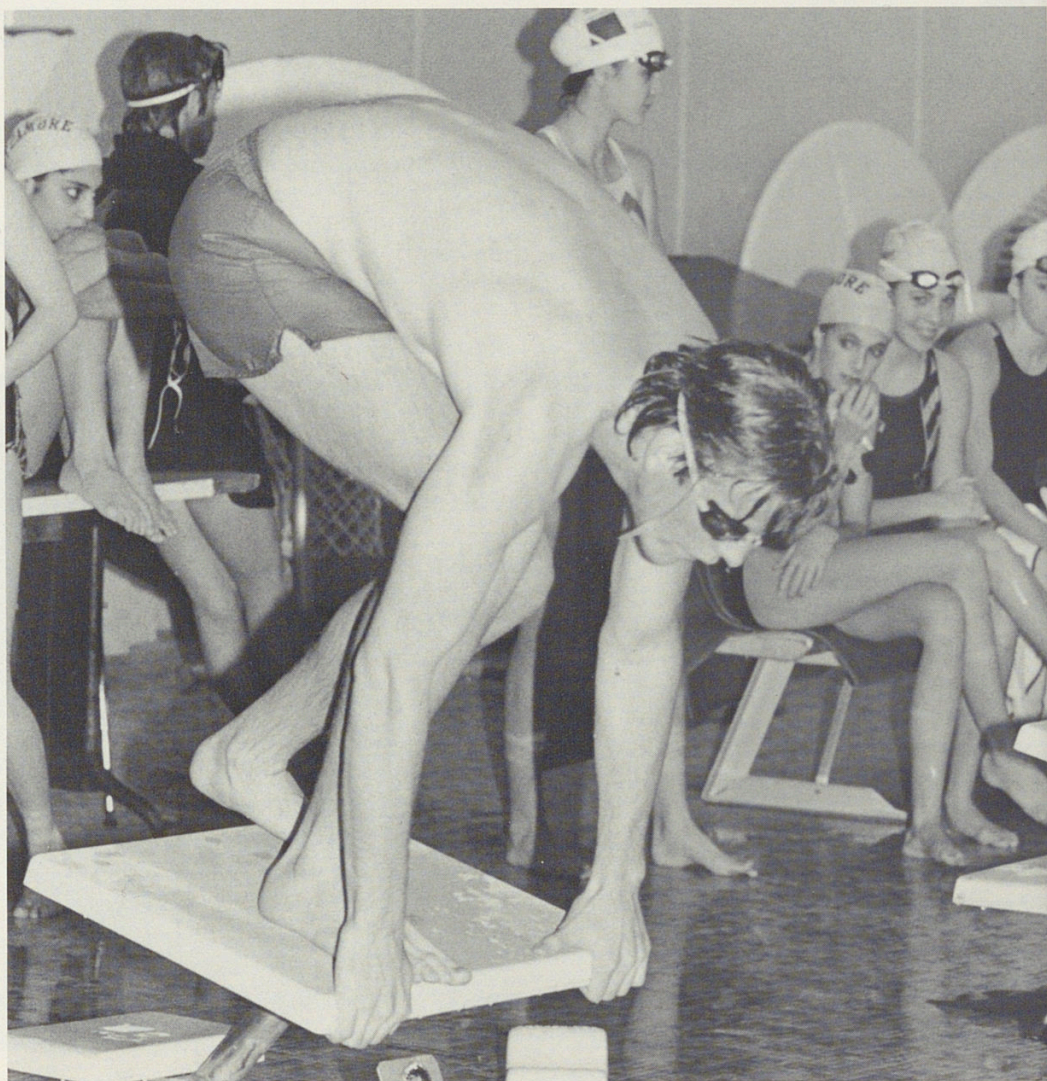
1989-90 season records were set by: Leigh Bassler, Kerry Bennett, and Meagan Ciccarelli and Julie Beerman in the freshman/sophomore 400 Medley Relay; with Julie Beerman in the freshman/sophomore 50 and 100 freestyle; Leigh Bassler set school records in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 Backstroke.

Kathy Clark, a senior on the team stated, "Everyone put in much hard work this year. Getting up for the 5 a.m. practice sessions, then jumping right back in to the pool after school really paid off."

Ending the season, the team qualified six swimmers for the state meet in Canton, Ohio. The 200 Medley Relay placed 13th, and swimmers in the 400 Free Relay placed 16th. Freshman Leigh Bassler, placed 7th in the 200 Individual Medley and 3rd in the 100 Backstroke.

Coach Fred Cooper commented, "Overall, it was a very fine season. I was very pleased with the girls' performances and look forward to what should be a great season next year."

by Kristie Bowman and Mike Taub



Senior John Martin, ready to take off, awaits the start of his race, the 500 Freestyle.



Row 1: Coach Cooper, M. Kleiser, B. Linser, D. Corwin, G. Renaker, A. Schwartzman, J. Duncan, J. Sexton, Coach Sullivan. **Row 2:** K. Klasmeier, K. Christensen, M. Kelley, J. Hilb, J. Maver, P. Davis, E. Mills, J. Day. **Row 3:** Coach Lubbe, J. Martin, T. Lacher, B. Rowe, D. Costura, S. Burns, C. George, J. Hansen.

Sycamore Invit.
Southwest Cl.
GMC
Districts
State

Place
4th
10th
1st
2nd
5th

Boys' Varsity Swimming	
	Results
Worthington	L
Turpin	W
St. Xavier	L
Turpin	L
Centerville	L
Anderson	L
Moeller	W
Princeton	W
Upper Arlington	L
Totals	3W-6L



Senior Kathy Clark gives underclassmen Emily Sexton a few words of advice after a warm-up swim.

RECORD SEASON

Even with the graduation of eight seniors from last year's team, the 1989-90 boys varsity swim team had a very successful season. Placing first in the G.M.C. championships, and qualifying five swimmers to state, the team was led by seniors John Martin, Troy Lacher, Brian Rowe, Chad Rimsky, Brian Cheyne, and Keith Christensen.

In the state meet, the 200 medley relay team of Chad Rimsky, Kevin Klasmeier, Brian Cheyne, and Brian Rowe placed 10th, and the 400 free relay of Chad Rimsky, John Martin, Brian Rowe, and Brian Cheyne, placed 13th. The only individual qualifier to state, senior Brian Rowe, finished 21st in the 100 butterfly.

The high point of the season came when the boys won the G.M.C. championships. Two weeks later they placed 2nd at the sectional meet. Brian Rowe said, "Once we made it past the sectional meet, our goal was to place in the finals at the state meet. If we made it that far, we decided we would shave our heads."

Four of the five state qualifiers, including Kevin Klasmeier, Brian Rowe, John Martin, and Brian Cheyne, shaved their heads. Although this was not an uncommon sight in Canton at states, it was a shock for most of the people in school to see them.

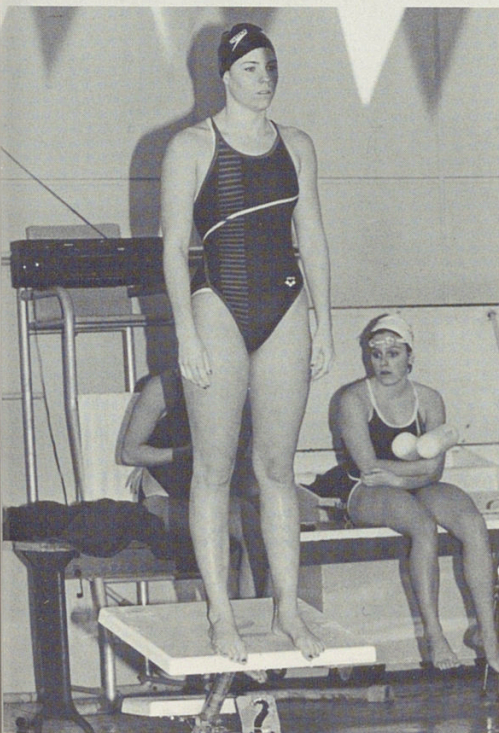
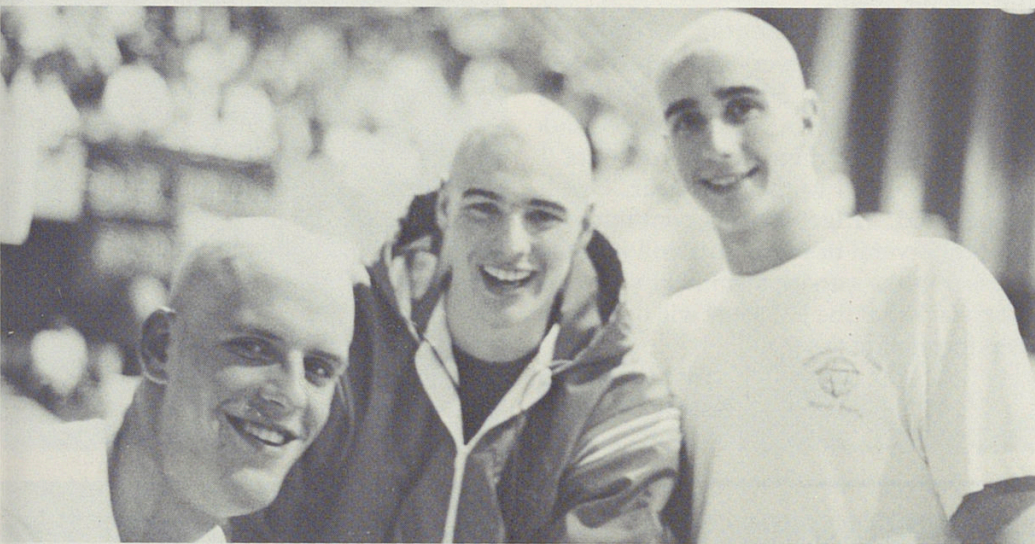
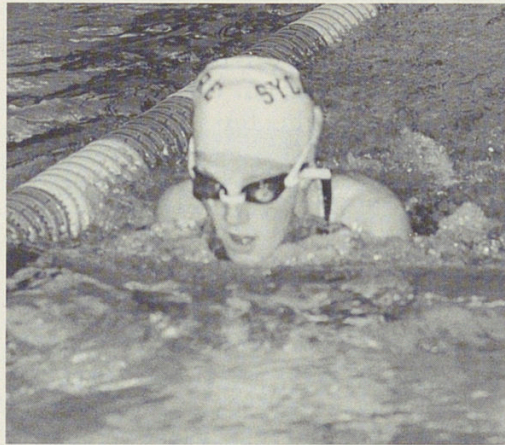
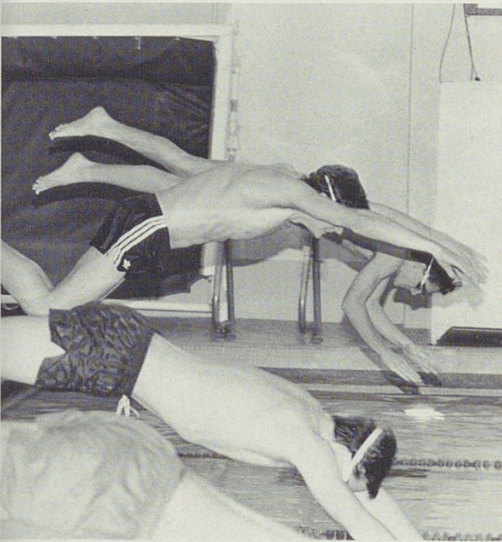
Despite the lack of hair, Brian Rowe did acknowledge that "if I had to do it over again, I would definitely still have my head shaved. Being a senior and going to state is a once in a lifetime opportunity. I knew I would regret it if I didn't do it!"

by Kristie Bowman and Mike Taub

Middle: With freshly shaven heads, not an uncommon sight at the state level, John Martin, Brian Rowe, and Brian Cheyne await their competition in the Medley Relay.

Freshman Bevin Beers, swimming the breast-stroke practices for the meets.

Jeff Day, Troy Lacher, and David Costura compete against one another as they dive into the pool for a race in practice.



Senior Kathy Clark awaits the start of her race in a practice trial.



Row 1: Coach Cooper, Julie Beerman, Audrey McLennan, Kathy Clark, Emily Sexton, Coach Sullivan. **Row 2:** Kerry Bennett, Leigh Bassler, Lynn Stopford, Bevin Beers, Julie Ralston. **Row 3:** Coach Lubbe, Meagan Ciccirelli, Kathy Christensen, Michelle Lichtenberg, Beril Kilinc, Melissa McFadden.

Girls' Varsity Swimming

		Result
	Worthington	L
	Turpin	L
	Centerville	L
Place	Turpin	W
Anderson Rel.	Mercy	W
Sycamore Invit.	Anderson	W
Southwest Cl.	Ursuline	L
GMC	Princeton	W
Sectional	Upper Arlington	W
District	Totals	5W-4L
State	15th	

OFF AND RUNNING

The girls J.V. swim team had a quick start to the 1989-90 season by winning their first five meets. However, the J.V. boys, with many swimmers competing for the first time, did not do quite as well. By the end of the season, though, the experience gained by the boys, enabled them to win their last two meets, defeating Milford and Western Hills.

Mark Sullivan, coach of the boys commented, "We had outstanding success considering how inexperienced most of the swimmers were. The end of the season times got faster for almost all of the boys and it showed just how great their improvement was."

Individual standouts for the team include: John Sexton, voted Most Valuable; John Hilb, voted Most Improved; and Jon Maver and Adam Schwartzman, who were given "The Spirit of Sycamore" awards.

The girls J.V. team had a very successful season. Coach Cooper said, "The girls did a great job this year. Individual performances were outstanding and team unity was better than usual."

It was individual standouts such as Amy Bever, who was voted Most Valuable, and Ginger Reinemeyer, who was voted Most Improved, that greatly contributed to the

success of the team.

Ginger Reinemeyer commented, "I think we had so much success because we worked hard, but we had fun doing it. It helps when you're having fun."

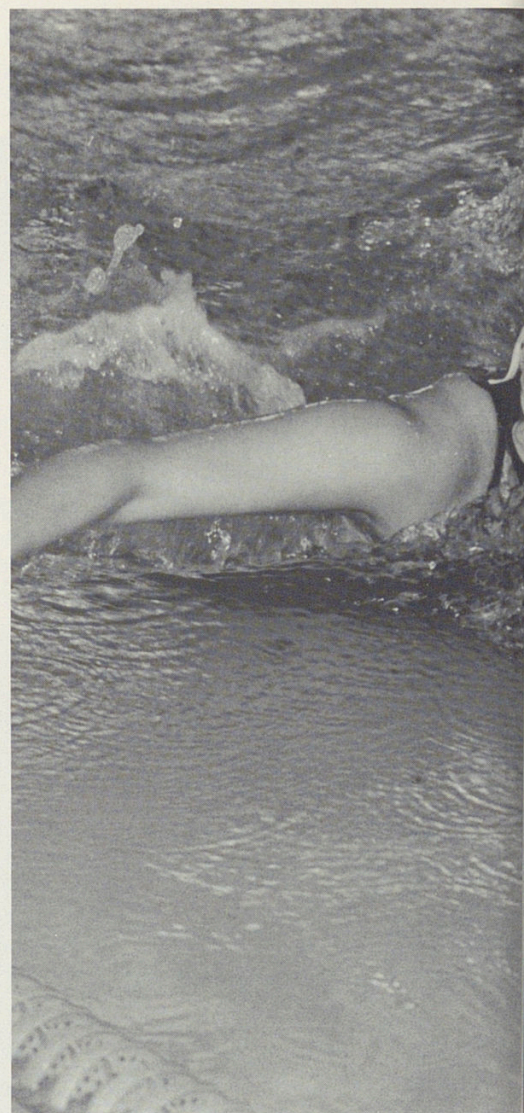
Coach Cooper also addressed the other individual standouts as: Kathy and Karen Christensen in the 100 breast-stroke, Courtney Shackleford in the 200 and 500 freestyle, and Katie Warzon in the 100 butterfly.

Much of the leadership of the team came from Katie Warzon, who was voted for "The Spirit of Sycamore" award, and junior Katie Zaring who helped in creating the unity of the team.

Katie Zaring commented, "I tried to make something for everyone before meets as often as I could. I was hoping that it would make them a little less nervous which would help them to perform better."

Looking ahead to the next year, Coach Cooper said, "I feel we will continue our success. Several of these girls will become an asset to the varsity team next year and those staying at the J.V. level will definitely keep improving."

by Mike Taub
Kristie Bowman



Row 1: Coach Cooper, Jennifer Rozzi, Julia Cumming, Katie Warzon, Lydia Cumming, Karen Christensen, Coach Sullivan. **Row 2:** Amy Weber, Kirsten Hansen, Courtney Shackleford, Natasha Pace, Ginger Reinemeyer, Itsuki Nakasone.

Girls' JV Swimming

	Results
New Richmond	W
Hamilton	W
Mt. Notre Dame	W
Lakota	W
Middletown	W
Centerville	L
Turpin	W
Mercy	W
Mt. Notre Dame	W
Highlands	L
Milford	W
Western Hills	W
Totals	10W-2L

Boys' JV Swimming

	Results
New Richmond	L
Hamilton	L
Lakota	L
Middletown	L
St. Xavier	L
Highlands	L
Milford	W
Western Hills	W
Totals	2W-6L

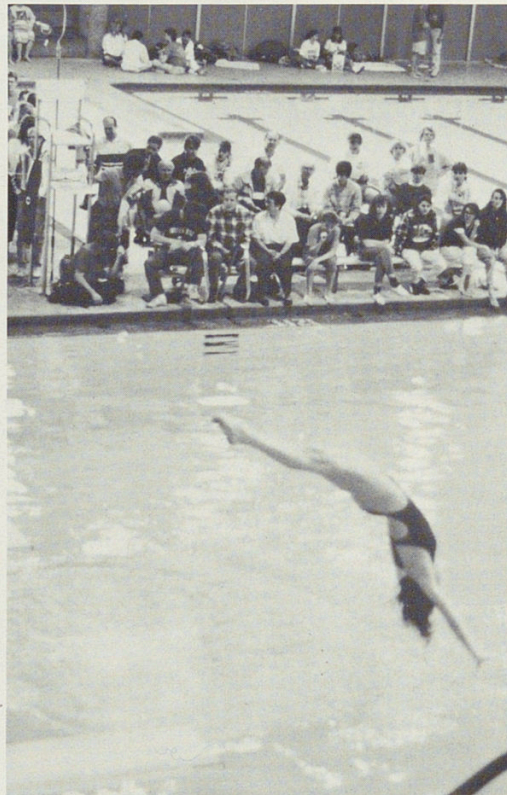


John Hansen, a sophomore takes a breath as he swims breast-stroke during a practice.



Freshman Beril Kiline performs the butterfly stroke in a practice race.

Lauren Loberg finishes a dive in the warm-up at the state meet.



Anne Sherman, a sophomore diver, along with swimmer Brian Rowe, takes a break before competing at the state championships.



Qualifying for the state meet, freshmen Kerry Burnett and Leigh Bassler travel to Canton, Ohio to compete.



Row 1: Lauren Loberg, Jessica Blasberg, Anne Sherman, Pierra Giroux, Rebecca Stout, Wendy Dietrich, Coach Phipps. **Row 2:** Fletcher Cundall, Ken Robinson, Melissa Fox, Kristen Hooper, Katie Taft, Greg Renaker, Ben Linser.

Boys' and Girls' Diving

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

ON THE RISE!!!

With the start of each season, a team faces new challenges. For the boys' varsity basketball team, their biggest challenge was playing in a new league. At the beginning of the 1989-1990 season, Sycamore entered the Greater Miami Conference. With several perennial powerhouses such as Princeton, Hamilton, Middletown, competing in the GMC proved to be a difficult task for the inexperienced Aviators.

A good example of the competition was seen in the Aves' last regular season game. Coach Bob Velten took his team into a noisy Milford gym. Earlier in the season, Sycamore had triumphed over the Eagles, 54-49, but the competition had improved with an equally tough GMC schedule. The Aviators struggled early and their comeback fell short as the visitors lost, 68-39.

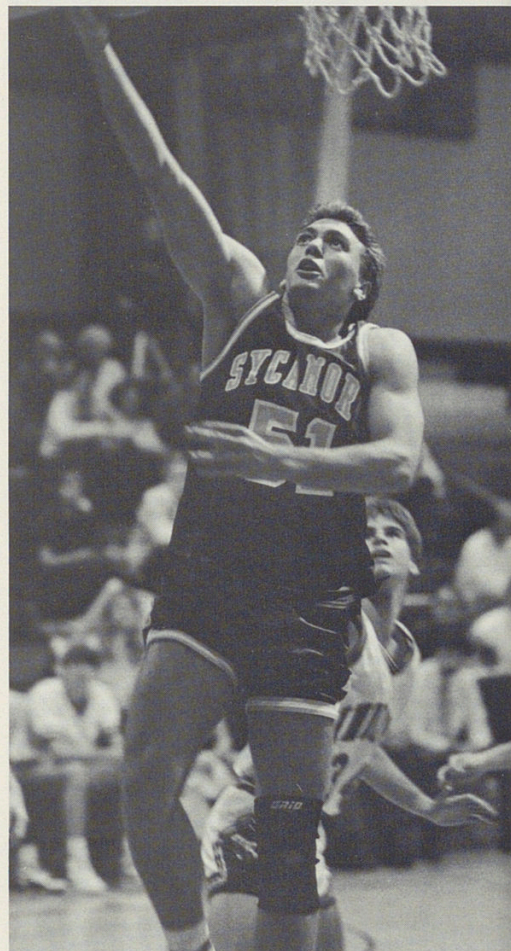
After the loss to Milford, Sycamore moved on to the first round of the sectional playoffs. All the team's seniors would play their last game as the Aves bowed to Lakota, 64-53.

The team would therefore end their season at 4-17, with a 1-13 record in the GMC. Coach Velten did acknowledge that last Milford game as the lowest point of the season and he stated, "We will be more competitive next year with much more experience." Velten also agreed that the GMC was a very difficult league to play in.

Despite the disappointing finish, the season was not complete loss. There were several standouts for the Aves and potential was seen for next season. Velten said Rob Ford "had a good senior year in a difficult situation," and was named Mr. Aviator. Juniors received several honors including David Moss, the team's Most Valuable Player, and John Taylor, named Most Improved. With several returning players for next year, the Aves look to improve their record and be more competitive next year.

by Mike Taub

Chris Bode drives through the lane for the lay-up.



John Taylor drives hard to the basket in an attempt to score two points over a tough Lakota team.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

	SHS	Opp.
Lakota	48	56
Indian Hill	53	44
Hamilton	42	72
Walnut Hills	53	59
Middletown	46	48
Centerville	40	35
Norwood	60	55
Lima	58	71
Princeton	43	57
Milford	54	49
Lakota	44	60
Fairfield	48	57
Hamilton	38	64
Middletown	58	79
Fairfield	43	53
Lima	49	77
Forest Park	69	72
Princeton	59	83
Moeller	49	66
Milford	39	68
Lakota	53	64

Totals 4W-17L

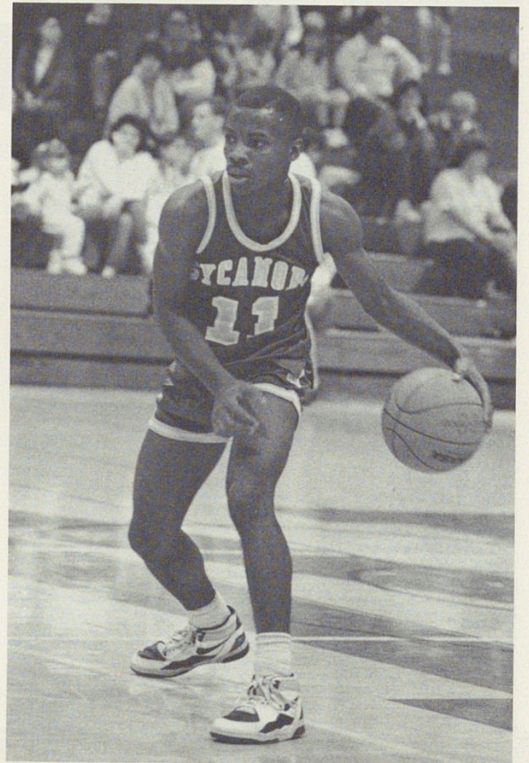


Row 1: John Long, Matt Dalton, Jason Phelps, Mike Figgins, Matt Mairn. Row 2: Jason Singh, Scott Bogner, David Moss, Josh Housh. Row 3: Coach Gausmann, Chris Bode, Rob Ford, Andy Harte, John Taylor, Coach Velten.



Rob Ford eyes the basket as he prepares to shoot.

Mike Figgins attempts to maneuver around after crossing over the half-court line.



David Moss looks over the defender to find a free teammate for the easy two points.

Andy Harte concentrates on the basket before sinking the front end of a one and one.

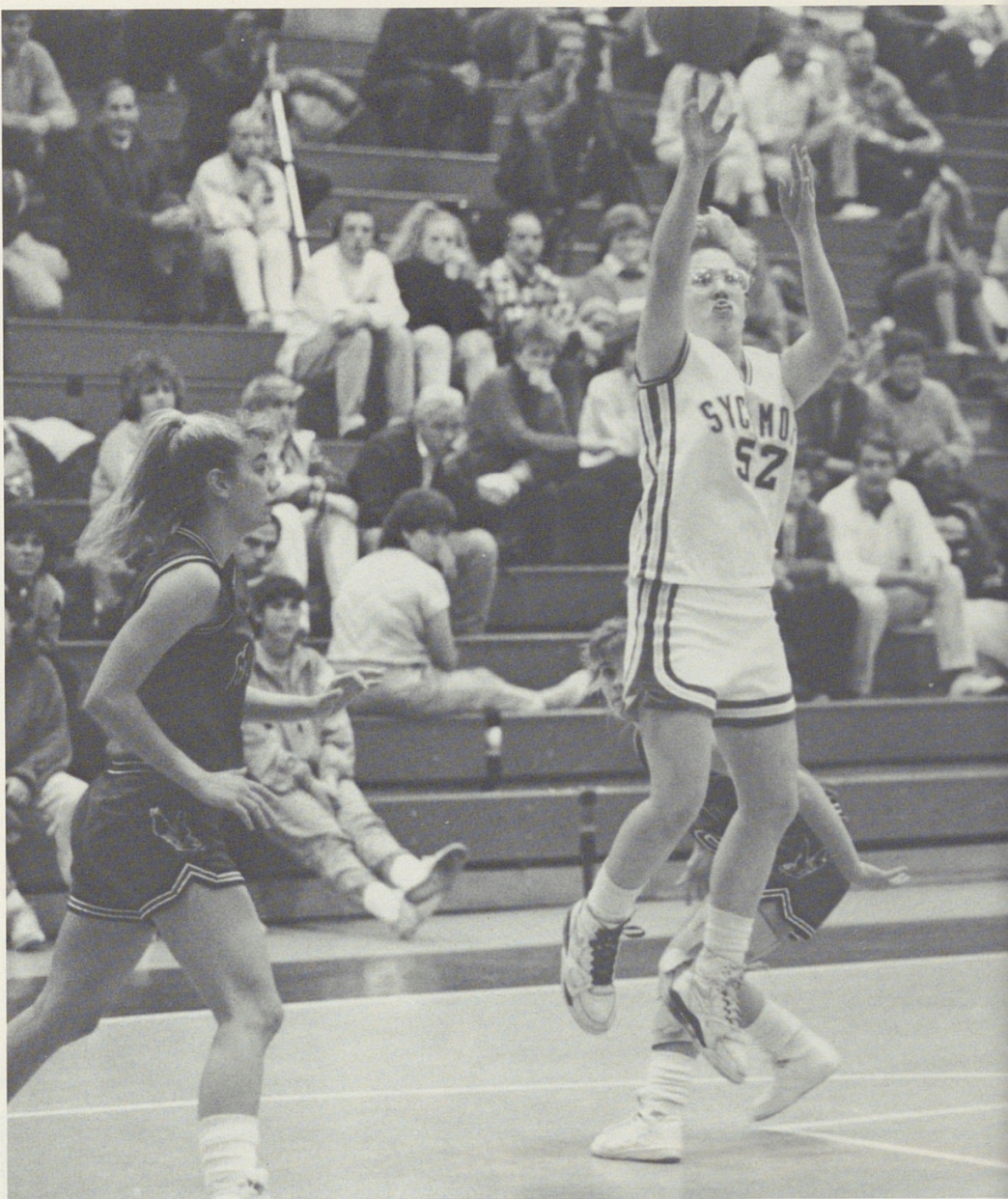


Coach Velten prepares a strategy with his team in the closing minutes of a game.

As the crowd looks on, Terry Alexander shoots the open jump shot.



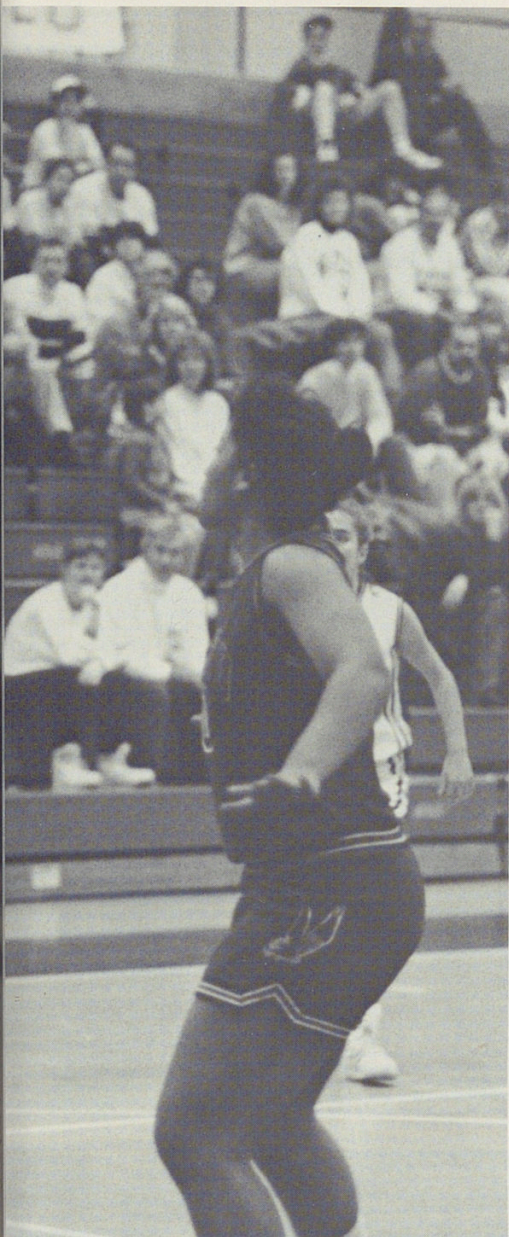
Emily Schaen out jumps the Milford center to win the tip at the start of the game.



Stacey Patterson and Terry Alexander wait to crash the boards and grab the rebound.

Senior Liz Mirus hustles to control the loose ball and head up-court.





Annie Kleiser looks up court trying to figure out the Milford defense.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

The girls varsity basketball team surprised many. They worked hard and their dedication paid off. Coach Steve Imhoff thought that their first year in the Greater Miami Conference was a learning experience. They were able to prove that they could compete in the G.M.C., finishing with a 6-8 record, and a 9-12 record overall.

Coach Imhoff thought the events that the team will remember most include a thrilling last-second victory over Lakota and a close, 3-point loss to Mother of Mercy, the state runner-ups and regional champs.

Seniors Emily Schaen, Liz Mirus, and Susan Manassah led the inside game. They were able to shoot and rebound often, while two more seniors Yoko Une and

Susan Helm, started the plays and controlled the backcourt play. Emily Schaen was also third in the league in rebounding and received an honorable mention in the G.M.C.

Although the team is losing many valuable players, Coach Imhoff is not worried. The seniors will be missed but he is confident that there will be players moving up that will continue to get the necessary jobs done. He commented, "With several talented and hard-working underclassmen, headed by two year starter, Annie (Mario) Kleiser, next year's squad should continue the fine play of this year's team."

By Andrea Spaccarelli



Row 1: Heather Hoag, Annie Kleiser, Yoshiko Une, Terry Alexander, Liz Mirus. Row 2: Janet Turner, Susan Helm, Melissa Mueller, Sue Manassah. Row 3: Coach Imhoff, Emily Schaen, Stacey Patterson, Coach Good.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

	SHS	Opp.
Lakota	42	44
Hamilton	54	38
Middletown	44	41
Fairfield	49	24
Seton	31	55
McAuley	56	43
Lima	39	57
Princeton	64	65
Milford	29	56
Lakota	45	43
Hamilton	41	48
Withrow	43	62
Middletown	49	66
Fairfield	44	38
Forest Park	51	46
Lima	52	59
Mercy	59	62
Princeton	54	52
Glen Este	48	43
Milford	34	57
Oak Hills	35	66
Totals	9W-12L	

Holly Peterson sails above Milford opponents and rips down a rebound.

UNDERCLASS BASKETBALL

GAINING EXPERIENCE

The Freshmen and Junior Varsity Basketball teams had rough competition in the newly formed GMC, but pulled out big victories in the later part of the season.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. Manuel Lanker, had an overall record of 5-15 and a GMC record of 3-11. The team had a very difficult start, losing to powerhouses Hamilton and Middletown. However, at the end of the season they lost to Hamilton by only 8 points and Middletown by 2. Lanker responded to the record, "I think its misleading if one looks only at our overall record. We played very well in the end and almost beat Middletown and Lima Senior

in overtime."

The Freshmen team, coached by Mr. Randy Lothrup, had an overall record of 4-14. Like the Junior Varsity team, the Freshman finished strong near the end of the season. In fact, all four of their wins were in the final five games. Lothrup said, "Overall, the team performed pretty well considering we had to play in the new (GMC) league."

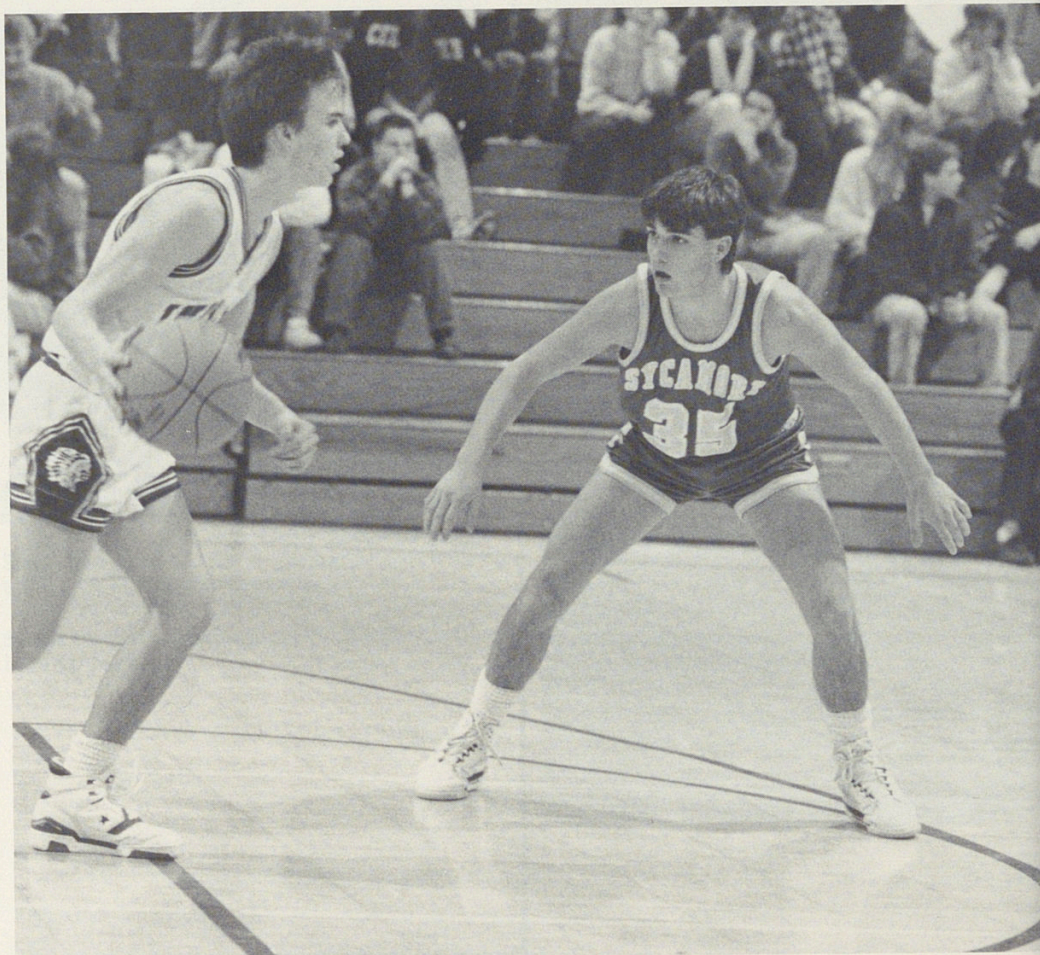
This year was a time of adjusting for both the Freshman and Junior Varsity teams. In addition, both teams had a strong finish that will help them gain experience and some more wins for next year.

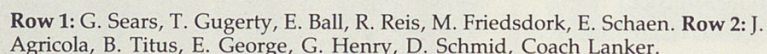
By Jon Biedermann



Matt Robida drives around a Moeller defender.

Matt Dalton applies full-court pressure on a Fairfield player.





Girls' Freshmen Basketball			Girls' JV Basketball		
		Results			Results
Boys' Freshmen Basketball Team B			Lakota		W
		Princeton	Hamilton		W
		Middletown	Middletown		W
		Lakota	Fairfield		W
	Results	Milford	Seton		L
Clermont N.E.	W	Seton	McCauley		L
Hamilton G.W.	L	Hamilton	Princeton		W
Loveland	L	Fairfield	Milford		W
Hamilton Gar.	W	Woodward	Lakota		W
Clermont N.E.	W	Princeton	Hamilton		L
Lakota	L	Middletown	Lima		W
G.W.	L	Lakota	Withrow		W
Hamilton Gar.	W	Milford	Middletown		W
Centerville	L	Fairfield	Fairfield		L
Lakota	L	Colerain	Forest Park		W
Franklin	W	Hamilton	Lima		W
Lebanon	L	Ursuline	Mercy		L
Totals	5W-7L	Princeton	Princeton		W
		Milford	Glen Este		W
		Totals	Milford		W
		5W-13L	Totals	15W-5L	

Boys' JV Basketball	Results	Boys' Freshmen Basketball	Results
Lakota	L	Team A	
Indian Hill	L		
Hamilton	L	Garfield	L
Walnut Hills	W	Milford	L
Middletown	L	Moeller	L
Centerville	L	Loveland	L
Norwood	W	Middletown	L
Lima	L	LaSalle	L
Princeton	L	Hamilton Badin	L
Milford	W	Northwest	L
Lakota	L	Princeton	L
Fairfield	W	Wilson	L
Hamilton	L	Fairfield	L
Middletown	L	Forest Park	L
Fairfield	W	New Richmond	W
Lima	L	Glen Este	W
Forest Park	L	George W.	W
Princeton	L	Fairfield	W
Moeller	L	Withrow	L
Milford	W		
Totals	6W-14L	Totals	4W-14L



Row 1: K. Kelly, R. Beeson, A. Willinger, K. Rotte, T. Greggs. **Row 2:** D. King, A. Cohen, K. Brooks, A. Scalcucci, E. McNutt, Coach Hayden.



Row 1: B. Gruber, M. Robida, Z. Frank, C. Marquette. **Row 2:** C. Loheide, B. Life, R. Wheeler, B. Sexton, J. Clocke, B. Thomas, M. Ford. **Row 3:** Coach Sherlock, R. Hengelhol, C. Cox, T. Urlage, C. Burgoyne, A. Dalton, Coach Lothrop.



Row 1: M. Gardner, A. Zumbro, T. Pace. **Row 2:** H. Peterson, M. Ledbetter, K. Shuller, M. Webb, Coach Olberding.

TEAM IMPROVES DURING SEASON

The move from the Eastern Metro League (EML) to the Greater Miami Conference (GMC) was a huge step for the wrestlers. According to Coach Listerman, the GMC is the toughest wrestling league in Southern Ohio. It includes the four best wrestling teams in the city. Listerman also commented that the wrestling team was not really prepared for the switch, but in a few years he expects the team to be very competitive.

With only a few starting seniors, the team was very young. Listerman claimed, "Even though the team consisted of many underclassmen, they wrestled as good, if not better, than the seniors. In two years, we're going to be tough."

The matches did not reflect the entire year. Senior Sean Gunkel said, "Even though our record doesn't show it, the team worked the hardest this year of the four years that I've wrestled in high school."

Gunkel went on to explain, "Wrestling is a difficult sport that takes a lot of practice. Just making it through the year and not quitting is an accomplishment in itself."

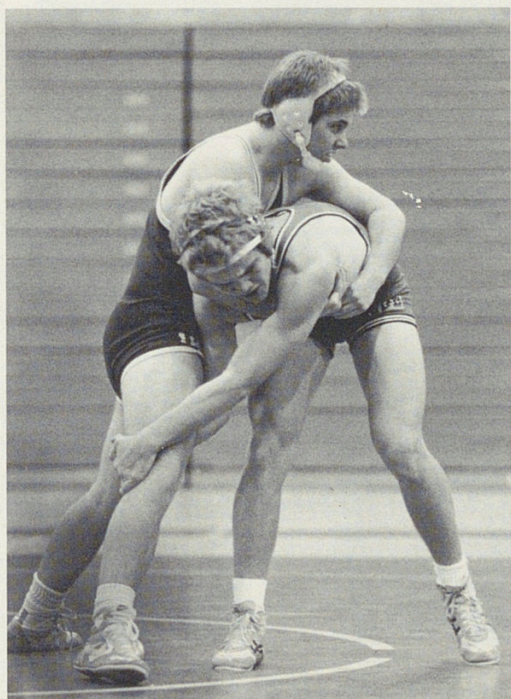
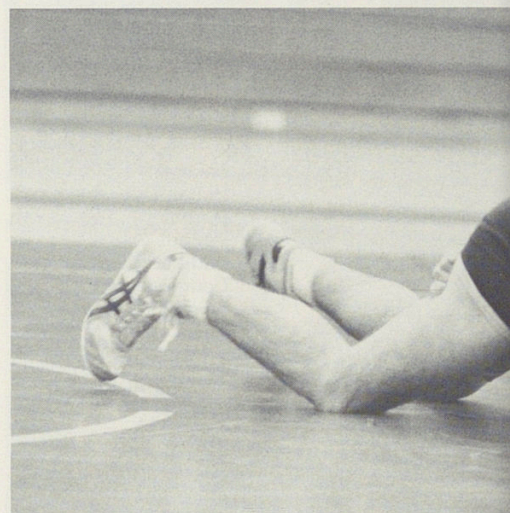
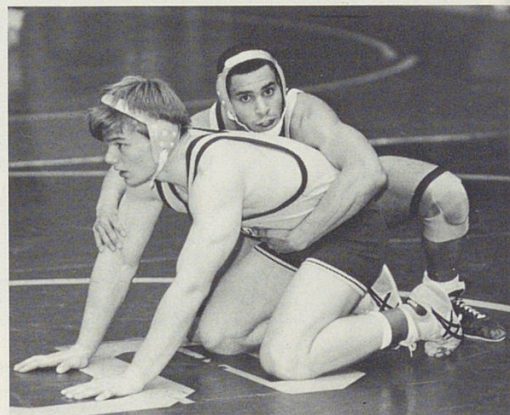
Even Listerman agreed that the team showed a lot of improvement as the season progressed. He said, "In spite of not having a winning record, and in spite of not placing high in the league, I still felt good about the improvement the wrestlers made and pleased with the attitude most of the wrestlers had."

Some of the more outstanding players included Luke Whitehead, who earned most improved player, and Dan Kuethe, who had the most pins and earned most valuable player. Also, seniors Greg Legeza and Jerod Smith qualified for the district tournament.

by Joel Pravda, Editor

David Clark appears to be in good position for the pin in his wrestling match.

John Sturgeon awaits the whistle in a stationary stance.

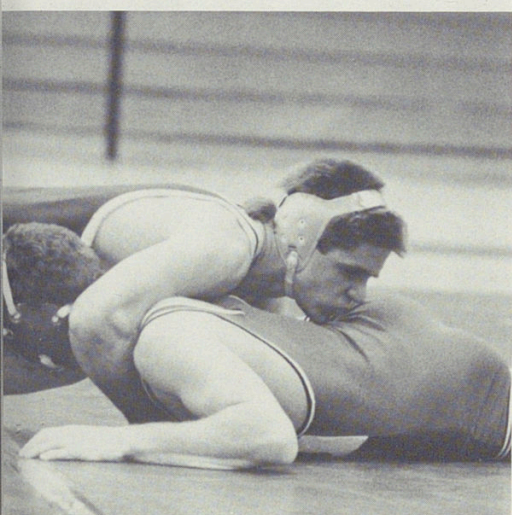


Ed Dregler grabs hold of the opposing wrestler, as he prepares to make a swift move.

Tony Eschmeyer gets in a crouch while thinking of his next course of action.



Matt Scherocman gets hand shakes from his teammates after winning a tough match.



Varsity Wrestling	
Meets	Results
Milford	L
LaSalle	W
Purcell-Mar.	L
Clermont	L
Glen Este	W
Moeller	L
Roger Bacon	L
St. Xavier	L
LaSalle	W
Colerain	W
Totals 4W — 6L	
Tournaments	
GMC	5th
SHS Invit.	3rd
St. X Invit.	10th

Row 1 C. Weyers, M. Kozak, M. Fridley, A. Soblesky, D. Kuethe. **Row 2:** J. Heinen, S. Stigler, D. Clark, S. Gunkel, B. Foster. **Row 3:** J. Sturgeon, T. Lindgren, J. Smith, D. Besso.

JV Wrestling	
Meets	Results
Milford	W
Elder	L
Glen Este	W
Purcell-Mar.	W
Moeller	W
St. Xavier	L
LaSalle	W
Totals 5W — 2L	
Tournaments	
Elder Invit.	8th
Purc. Invit.	3rd



Row 1: J. Park, B. Smith, R. Poynter, K. Law, L. Schmidt, S. Lamden, D. Brock. **Row 2:** L. Williams, L. Whitehead, C. Nimz, B. Krantz, R. Blackmore, O. Jacobsen. **Row 3:** J. Egloff, E. Drengler, B. Weaver, J. Trent, M. Halonen, T. Echmeyer, D. Dale, Coach Chachsfield.



Freshman Wrestling	
Meets	Results
Milford	W
Elder	L
Fairfield	L
Purcell-Mar.	L
Moeller	W
Roger Bacon	W
St. Xavier	L
Princeton	W
LaSalle	W
Colerain	W
Lakota	L
Totals 6W 5L	
Tournaments	
Purc. Invit	7th
N.W. Invit.	6th

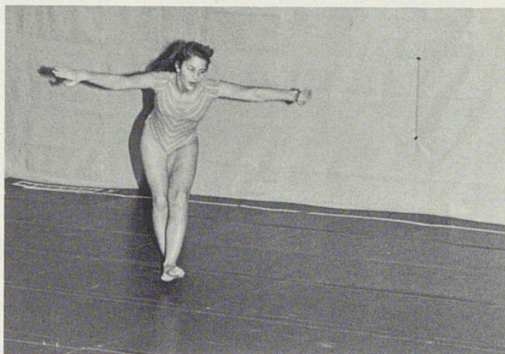
Row 1: C. Furgrau, B. Hooper, R. Rust, R. Chamberlain, J. Sexton, H. Mayer. **Row 2:** A. Cohen, N. Shaprio, B. Johnson, M. Bolkatsch, M. Madlama, M. Mulholland. **Row 3:** Coach Fetzer, T. Goila, C. Kohn, W. Kirkwood, M. Kuzman, M. Scherocman, T. Gillihan.

Carrie Bock looks down at the beam to prepare for her landing.

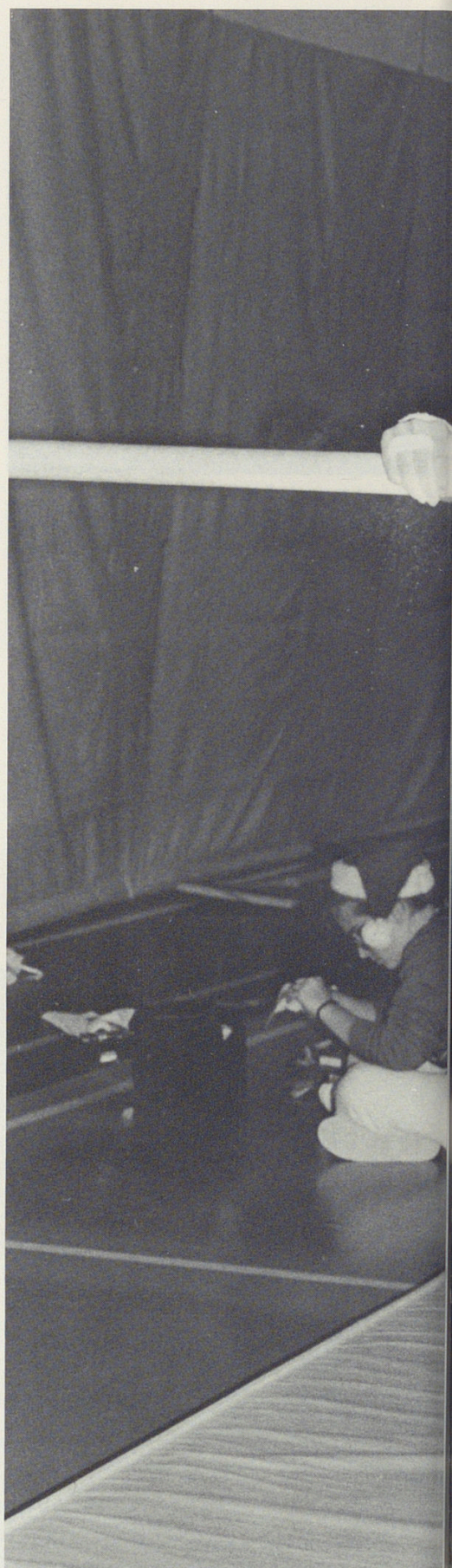
Ann Devanney takes off down the runway before preparing her back hand spring.



Charnie Keller works hard on her bar routine.



During practice **Pam Willinger** works on her floor routine.



Charnie Keller concentrates on her bar routine.

'GIRLS EXTREMELY SUCCESSFUL'

The girls gymnastics team displayed exceptional talent this year, finishing the season with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. When asked about the season, coach Cindy Zetterberg said that, "Overall, it was an extremely successful season."

The girls' talent was obvious at several big meets during the winter. The team placed fifth at the Franklin Invitational, fourth at the Sycamore Invitational, and fifth at the Southwest District meet. Their ranking at the Southwest meet was a victory for the Aves, because there were more than twenty teams competing. Individual standouts at these meets were seniors Carrie Bock and Charine Keller, sophomore Pam Willinger, and freshman Liz McCausland. All these girls competed in the rigorous All-Around, which consists of four events: vault, bars, beam, and floor.

The girls received individual as well as

team awards for their hard work. Individual honors went to seniors Keller and Bock, who received the All-District award. The entire team was selected for the district's "Spark Plug" award. This was one of the highlights of the season because the award is given to the team that best exhibits sportsmanship, team work, and enthusiasm.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the underclassmen. Although most coaches would rather not have many freshmen and sophomores on their team, this year's freshmen helped out the seniors. Zetterberg commented, "Though we had a majority of freshmen, this team did exceptionally well. They helped our seniors whenever they could." Zetterberg hopes that the experience they gained this season will enhance their talent in the future.

By Chris Geraghty



Row 1: C. Fritshi, H. Braid, C. James. Row 2: L. Hamilton, B. Jerome, A. Devanney. Row 3: C. Keller, A. Brewer, M. Fischer, L. McCausland, P. Willinger, J. Koehl.

RAIN, RAIN, AND SHINE!

Call me a pessimist, but when I attended the first practice of our girls' 1990 track team, I was a little worried. What I saw were low numbers and a lot of green talent. While I was sitting there, unpleasant thoughts ran through my head, such as, "We are never going to be able to compete in this new league [Greater Miami Conference]."

An over-present element of our season was rain. It never failed. If we had a meet, it would rain. The team worked hard despite this and gladly succeeded in proving me wrong. The Lady Aves placed second in the new league [GMC]. We were more than capable of competing against the top teams in the city.

At a wet district meet, the seniors picked up their second championship. It all came down to the final relay, but we came out on top and became the Division I District Champs. The seniors were able to enjoy this victory both during their freshmen year and this, their last year.

The rain, of course, followed us to Dayton where many girls gathered for the Regional meet. Here, the 3200 meter relay team qualified for the state meet for the third consecutive year. The members of the relay team were Kate Huyvaert, Kim Kelly, Amy Willinger, and I [Melissa Jackson]. I also qualified in the 800 meter run. Columbus — here we come!

The results from Columbus were outstanding. I finished seventh in the 800 meter run, and the 3200 meter relay team finished ninth. The resulting times were our season's best performances!

The season came to a close with many accomplishments. Lauren Reams set a new school record in the 400 meter run with a time of 58.6 seconds. I also broke a school record with a time of 2:20.5 seconds in the 800 meter run.

Congratulations to the 1990 Lady Aves Track Team!

By Melissa Jackson,
Guest Columnist



Row 1: Washington, Perrin, Gillihan, Stanko, Bekofske, Huyvaert, Jackson, Stauffer. **Row 2:** Wilson, McCullough, Pape, Beerman, Berry, Karp, Pinales, Alexander, Bifare. **Row 3:** LaPray, Donovan, Scalcucci, Beers, Welch, Reams, Hutchinson, Willinger, Pace. **Row 4:** Ledbetter, Hufford, Seigia, Jackson, Hurt, Stopford, Kelley, Keller, Arthurs.



Row 1: Gunn, Ellis, Mogilefsky, Evans, Christian, DeWitt, Crusan, Reuscher. **Row 2:** Lockey, Layliev, Oughterson, Paul, Haas, Woolege, Singh, McClain, Golubieski, Speckert. **Row 3:** Lanter, Mills, Cox, Moseley, Klocke, Huysse, Covington, Samules, Hayden, Warden. **Row 4:** Hartsel, Forseth, Volz, Biggs, McKeown, McVay, Coutant, Shuler, Toledo, Warth, Schmid. **Row 5:** Harmon, Thomas, Martin, Moore, Evans, Henry, Ray, Perry, Eulberg.

Girls' Varsity Track

	Result
Mt. Healthy	L
Anderson Rel.	3rd
Lakota	L
Seton	W
Sycamore Inv.	1st
Sycamore Rel.	2nd
Anderson Inv.	2nd
GMC	2nd

Boys' Varsity Track

	Result
Moeller; Pur.	2nd
Mt. Healthy	W
Anderson Rel.	2nd
Lakota	W
Lakota Rel.	6th
Sycamore Inv.	3rd
Sycamore Rel.	4th
GMC	2nd

Girls' JV Track

	Result
Fairfield	W
Sycamore Inv.	3rd

Boys' JV Track

	Result
Fairfield	W
Anderson	W
Sycamore Inv.	2nd
LaSalle	W
Anderson Inv.	5th



Sophomore Trey Crusan strains himself in the shot put during track practice.

Nikki Siegla concentrates as she prepares to throw the discus.



Sprinter Marla Berry warms up before her race.

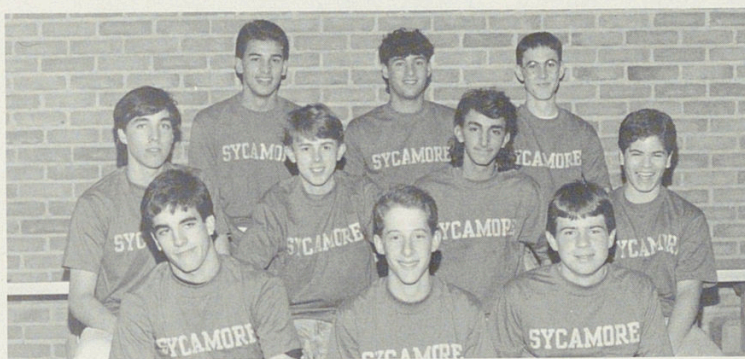
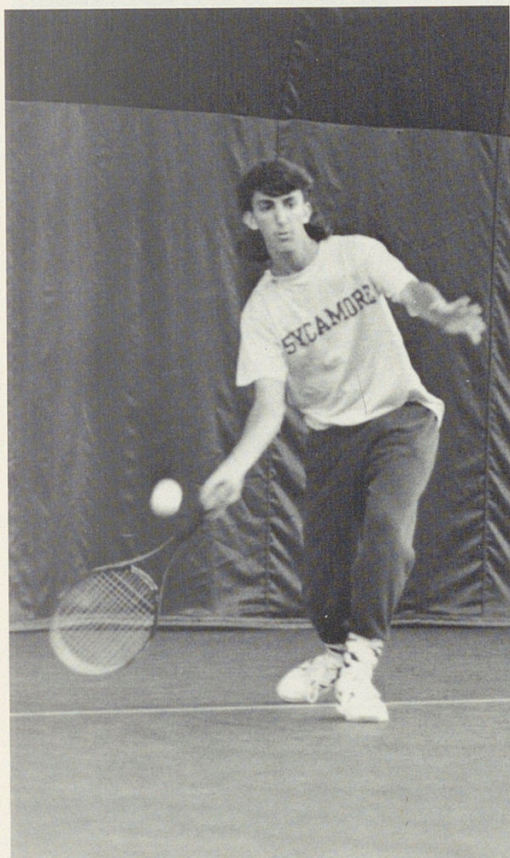
Senior Jim Paul leads the relay race during a track meet.



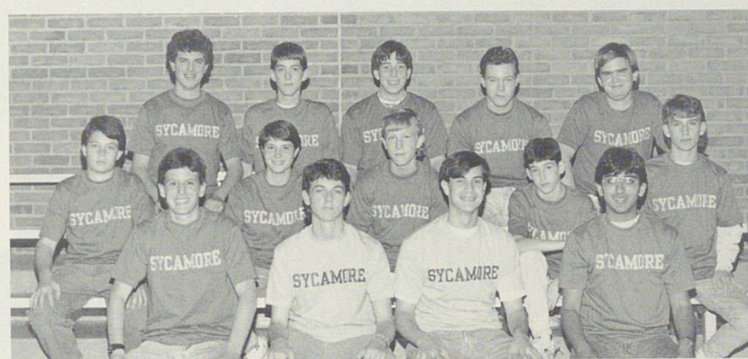
Hank Ray tries to outrun a competitor during a race against Mt. Healthy.

Mark Kilpatrick begins the game with a powerful serve.

Dan Dennis returns a serve with careful placement.



Row 1: J. Barton, D. Levy, C. Thatcher; Row 2: L. Sutton, B. Life, D. Dennis, B. Goldberg; Row 3: J. Singh, S. Marshall, M. Kilpatrick



Row 1: J. Salman, A. Axmacher, S. Berkley, A. Salvakar; Row 2: M. Wolfram, J. Adams, J. Anderson, R. Skurow, S. Douglas; Row 3: A. Rothwell, N. Levy, C. Kohn, K. O'Day, E. Warner

Boys' Varsity Tennis

	SHS	Opp.			
Moeller	5	0	Lima	5	0
Lebanon	4	1	Lakota	5	0
Middletown	5	0	Fairfield	4	1
Hamilton	5	0	Elder	5	0
Greenhills	5	0	St. X	1	4
Indian Hill	5	0	Walnut Hill	4	1
C.C.D.	2	3	Milford	5	0
Tol. Sylvania	5	0	Princeton	5	0
			Total 14W-2L		

Boys' JV Tennis

Result	St. X	L
W	Fairfield	W
W	Hamilton	W
W	Walnut Hills	W
W	Princeton	W
W	Moeller	W
W	Walnut Hills	W
Total 13W-1L		

Ken O'Day finishes up his serve.



SMASHING THE COMPETITION

During the 1990 Boys' Tennis season, one could flip to the sports section of the *Enquirer* on any given day, and almost always find an article on the Sycamore Boys' Varsity Tennis Team. Unlike the stories criticizing other sports teams and players, these stories were full of praise and enthusiasm. Gee, wonder why . . .

Could it be because the Aves won the Team GMC title their first year in the new league? Or what about the fact that two doubles teams (Singh-Kilpatrick, Marshall-Goldberg) and one singles (Chris Thatcher) made it to districts? Or maybe it was because one of those doubles teams (Marshall-Goldberg) won the districts and finished third in the state? Whatever the reason may be, the Sycamore Boys' Varsity Tennis Team had an exceptional season that was not overlooked by the newspapers!

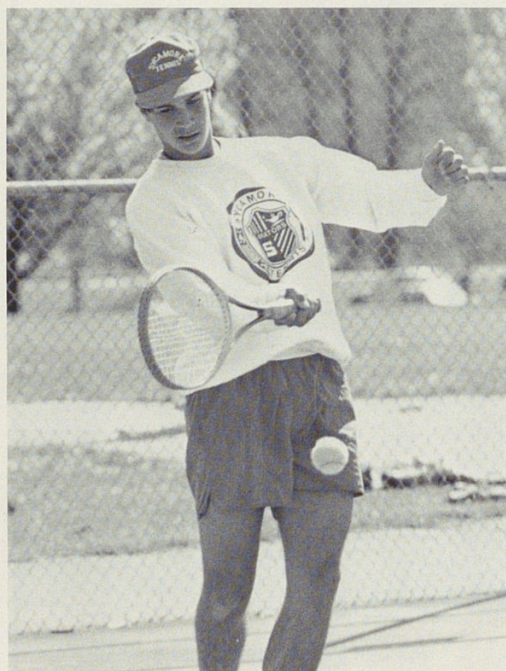
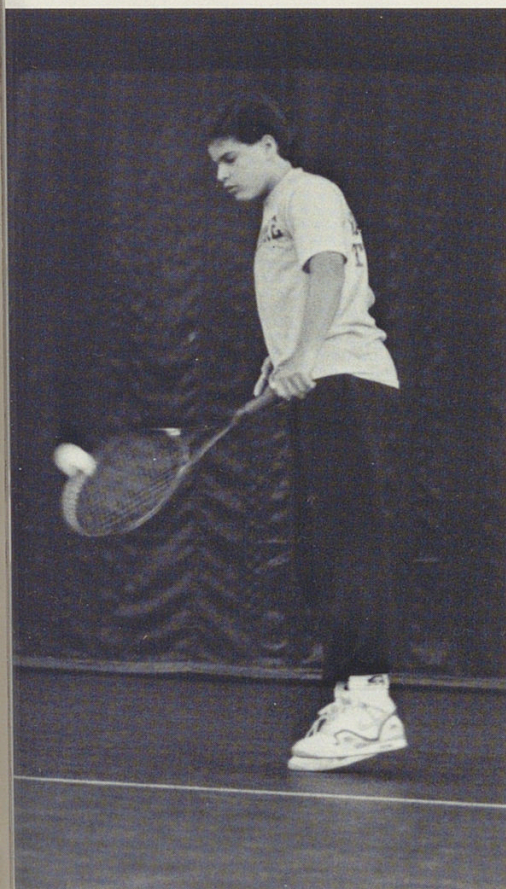
Made up of one senior (Jason Singh), three juniors (John Barton, Dan Dennis, Mark Kilpatrick), two sophomores (Lee Sutton, Chris Thatcher), and four freshman (Brad Goldberg, David Levy, Bryan Life,

Scott Marshall), the Aves were practically unstoppable. With seven wins and zero losses in the conference matches, and 15 wins and two losses in all the matches combined, the Sycamore team met all the high expectations put on it. Senior Jason Singh knew why — "We had a good blend of youth and experience . . . and that made a great team!"

Adding to the long list of accomplishments, all of the team members were All GMC. In the sectional tournament, Marshall-Goldberg was the doubles champion, Singh-Kilpatrick was the doubles runner-up, and Chris Thatcher took the singles third place. Finally, making up the GMC All Academic Team, were John Barton, Jason Singh, Chris Thatcher, and Mark Kilpatrick.

Each and every forehand, backhand, serve and volley from these 10 hardworking Aves contributed to the extremely successful season of the Sycamore Boys' Varsity Team. They definitely deserved every single headline they were given!

by Jennifer Tolchinsky

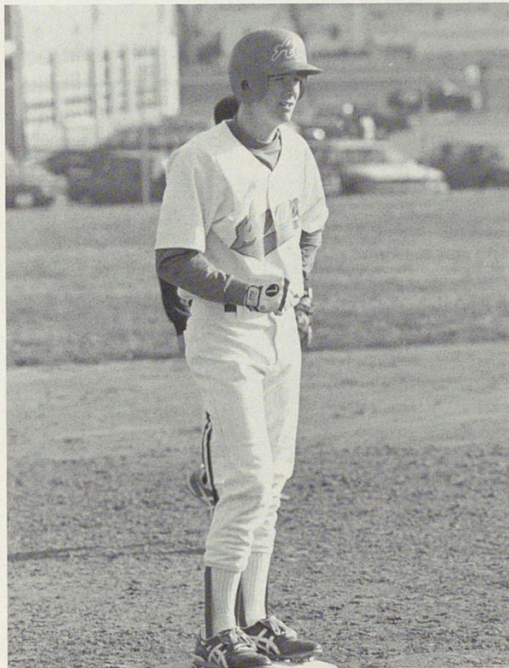


Scott Berkley eases into a skilled forehand.

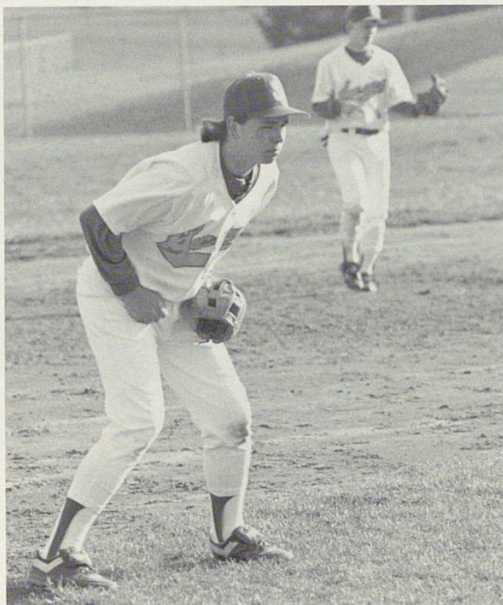
Brad Goldberg gets ready for another tough match.

Matt Marin concentrates on the ball while at bat.

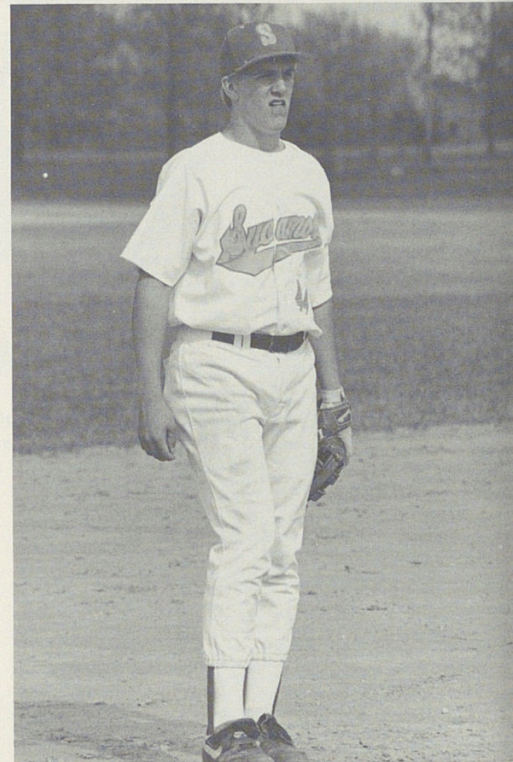
Brian McRedmond watches the coach for signals while at third base.



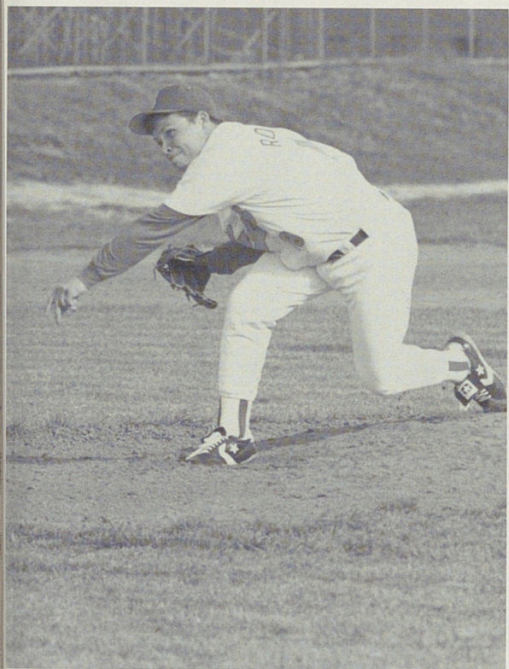
Ryan Read slides safely into third base.



Joe Bell gets ready to field the ball.



Chris Marshall watches the action intensely.



Todd Robinson puts all his muscle into this pitch.

VARSITY BASEBALL

DISTRICT CHAMPS!

The 1990 Varsity Baseball Team had a season that most people could not predict. Head Coach Shrimpton felt the team started poorly. The record in the GMC was not great, but after a crushing defeat against Amelia, they had a big talk. It was then that they decided that they just were not going to lose any more games. This decision sprang into action and they came out victorious in the next few games defeating Withrow, Talawanda, and Colerain. Coming from behind, they succeeded in winning District Championship against Fairfield.

This led them to their first Regional game against Beavercreek. Winning that game advanced them to the second round competing against Troy. The game took place at Wright State University where many Aviator fans went to cheer on the players. Al-

though they lost the game, Coach Shrimpton said, "They should be very proud of themselves and the whole school should be proud of them too."

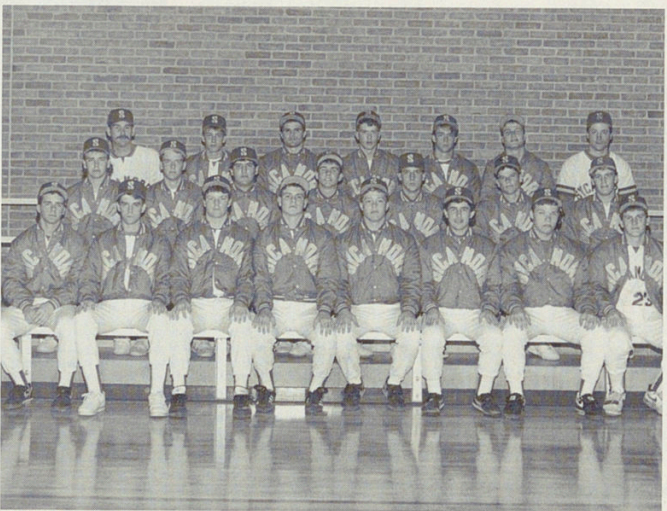
Of the starting eight players, six made the All GMC team. The coaches felt Todd Robinson played a key role in getting the team as far as they did. Other standout players included Joe Bell and Andy Sprowl.

Only two Sycamore teams had ever advanced this far; therefore, many feel Sycamore will be a tough competitor in the GMC. To sum up the season, assistant coach Warden said, "I feel the boys really showed their true talent at the end of this season and I hope that next year we can pick up where we left off."

By Amy O'Connor

Varsity Baseball

	SHS	Opp.
Lakota	4	5
Lakota	1	8
Glen Este	0	1
Hamilton	3	5
Hamilton	5	13
McNick	8	10
Woodward	21	3
Roger Bacon	3	4
Middletown	5	7
Middletown	1	3
Fairfield	3	12
Fairfield	6	13
Taft	18	4
Turpin	9	5
Anderson	5	3
Lima	4	5
Lima	11	3
McNick	18	7
Moeller	1	16
Withrow	7	16
Princeton	18	2
Princeton	5	7
Milford	5	10
Milford	5	6
Amelia	6	11
Withrow	16	9
Talawanda	8	4
Princeton	6	4
Totals	10W-18L	



Row 1: Ryan Read, Mike Agricola, Andy Sprowl, Matt Marin, Jon Brewer, Kent Miller, Todd Robinson, Chris Wilfong. Row 2: Joe Bell, Aaron Saupe, Ed David, Brian McRedmond, Brad Weston, Randy Chambers, Chris Marshal. Row 3: Coach Shrimpton, Greg Hewitt, Ethan Balser, Scott Bogner, Scott Apking, Dale Facundas, Coach Warden.

Chad Barret completes his windup and fires a fastball toward homeplate.

BASEBALL

UNDERCLASS HIGHLIGHTS

The JV baseball team finished with a record of 16-11 overall and 8-6 in the GMC. According to Coach Melnick, the squad had a good season because of the unity and the persistence to never give up. Highlights of the season included wins over Hamilton and Middletown.

The top players of the season were pitchers Brian Noyes (junior) and Chad Smith (sophomore). Catcher Chad Siuda (sophomore) was the MVP of the season. Melnick also pointed out Chris Marshall's (junior) steady glove as a factor to their record.

The Freshmen team finished 8-10 and 7-6 in the GMC. The squad was led by Pitcher and Second Baseman Chad Barrett, Catcher Casey Marquette, and Right Fielder John Williams who was also voted top defensive player.

"Our (Sycamore's Baseball's) future looks encouraging due to the promising young talent in our ranks," Coach Sherlock concluded.

By Sanjay Sharma



Row 1: A. Dale, T. Kassner, M. Friedersdorf, A. Kulesza, C. Smith, J. Ullner, B. Hern. Row 2: S. Rubin, B. Tolchinsky, R. Blackmore, G. Sears, R. Borgatti, M. Weisberger. Row 3: S. Scarborough, N. Shah, C. Jones, G. Ross, B. Skillman, B. Noyes.



Row 1: J. Duncan, Z. Frank, M. Robida, B. Gruber, A. Roth, R. Anderson, S. Nakazawa. Row 2: C. Barret, S. Gayhart, B. Hooper, T. Thomas, J. Greiner, R. Hengehold, C. Marquette. Row 3: Coach Sherlock, C. Rook, B. Wheeler, B. Sexton, C. Cox, G. Schick, J. Williams, K. Miller.

Freshmen Baseball

	Result
Lakota	L
Lakota	W
Hamilton	W
Middletown	W
Fairfield	L
Fairfield	L
Middletown	W
Princeton	L
Princeton	W
Glen Este	L
Talawanda	W
Talawanda	L
Milford	W
Milford	L
Moeller	L
Hamilton	L
Moeller	L
Lima	W
Total	8W-10L

JV Baseball

	Results	Anderson	L
Lakota	L	Lima	W
Lakota	W	Lima	W
Glen Este	L	McNicholas	L
Hamilton	W	Moeller	L
McNicholas	W	Withrow	W
Woodward	W	Princeton	L
Walnut Hills	W	Princeton	L
Middletown	W	Milford	W
Fairfield	L	Milford	L
Fairfield	L	Amilia	W
Turpin	W	Hamilton	W
Western Hills	L	Total	15W-11L
New Richmond	W		

Catcher Wendy Dietrich squats behind home plate and waits for the pitch in a game against Milford.



JV SOFTBALL

PROMISING FUTURE

The girls JV softball squad finished with a 4-13 record and 1-8 in the GMC. When asked if the season was a disappointment, Coach Villari commented that the record was not the determining factor of the success of the season. "We entered a whole new sport. Because of that, we had many mistakes. But overall, I was happy of the outcome."

Leading the team were freshman Kris Albertson, sophomore Pam Willinger, sophomore Keri Gies, and sophomore Dana King. King was the defensive player of the year and was eventually moved up to varsity. Albertson led the team in hitting and was the offensive player of the year. Willinger was pitcher of the year.

The memorable game of the season was against Seton. Seton was winning 10-0. The Aves stuck it out and in the end, they won 13-10.

Fastpitch softball did not finish with the ending of the season. Some of the girls agreed to play in a summer league. With the experience of the season and the summer, Villari looked forward to upcoming years.

By Sanjay Sharma



Pam Willinger shows good form as she winds up for the pitch.



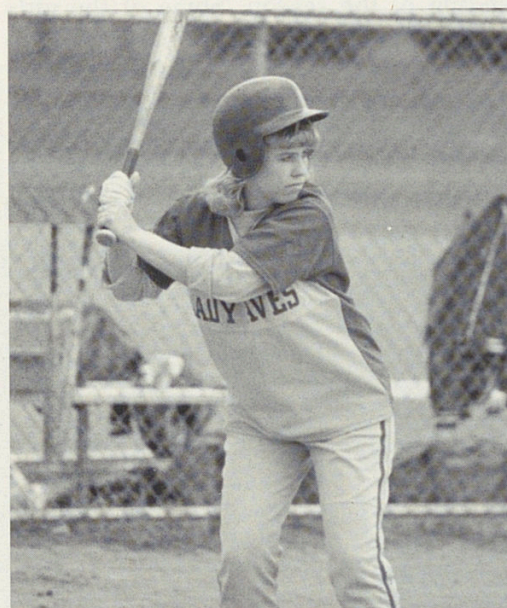
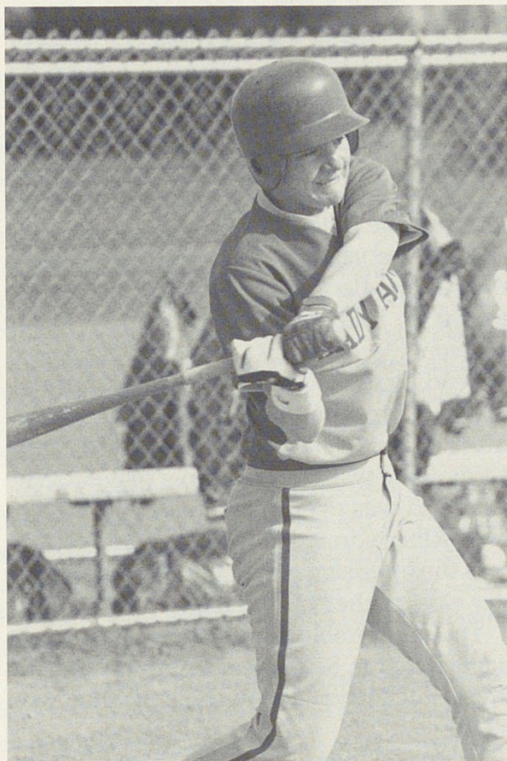
Row 1: M. McCloud, W. Dietrich, A. Sherman, A. Bangs, M. Neenan, J. Korach. Row 2: Coach Burlage, C. Shackelford, E. Donovan, A. Zumbro, P. Willinger, K. Gies. Row 3: H. Hoag, D. King, M. Webb, M. Fox, K. Alberson, Coach Villari.

JV Softball

	Result
Amelia	L
Mt. Notre Dame	L
Lakota	L
Lakota	L
Roger Bacon	L
Hamilton	L
Seton	W
Middletown	W
Ursuline	L
Purcell-Marian	W
New Richmond	W
Fairfield	L
Fairfield	L
Princeton	L
Milford	L
Ursuline	L
Milford	L
Totals	4W-13L

Second Baseman Susan Helm gets ready in her stance as the ball is pitched to the plate.

Susan Manassah takes a quick swing at the ball and drives it into centerfield.



Melanie Waters concentrates hard on the approaching ball in a close GMC game.

Susan Helm appears ready at the plate as the catcher and umpire await the pitch.



SOFTBALL

A FAST PITCHED SEASON

Sycamore's girls varsity softball team started out this year's season with a new approach. Due to the change to the GMC league, Sycamore moved up into a fast pitching league.

This year's team consisted of one sophomore, ten juniors, and three seniors. The Lady Aves began learning the rules and getting used to the new style of playing the previous year. Junior Kelli Ziegler and Susan Street worked especially hard on pitching. They learned how to give the ball that extra spin. This practice paid off for Ziegler when she pitched a no hitter in a tournament game.

When this year's season rolled around the girls used their knowledge and a lot of spunk and determination to play their best.

The most memorable game was when they played New Richmond. This team was in the top 5 in the city and the Aves lost only 6-5.

The team worked together well, but certain athletes were recognized for being outstanding in playing their position. Awards went to Terri Alexander for best offense, Lynn Duncan for best defense, Kelli Ziegler for best pitcher and the player of the year was awarded to Sue Helm.

The Aves concluded the season with a 5-15 record overall and a 4-8 record in the league. They were tied for 5th place. Coach Shelton believes that if the girls concentrate on the hitting aspect of the game for next year they will be very successful.

by Jennifer Weeks



Pitcher Kelly Ziegler enters her windup and prepares to release the ball as the defense looks on.

Varsity Softball

	SHS	Opp.
Amelis	3	12
Mt. N.D.	17	4
Lakota	2	18
Lakota	11	12
Roger Bacon	7	12
Hamilton	6	7
Seton	7	14
Middletown	7	2
Middletown	11	6
Ross	0	25
Hamilton	10	5
Purcell-Mar.	6	10
New Rich.	5	6
Fairfield	6	10
Fairfield	15	26
Princeton	4	7
Princeton	3	11
Milford	18	2
Milford	7	12
Anderson	0	2
Totals	5W-15L	



Row 1: S. Manassah, B. Rollins, K. Ziegler, M. Waters, Jodi Gies. Row 2: Ms. Klempt, S. Kaplan, S. Street, A. Kunkemoeller, L. Hamilton, D. Shelton. Row 3: M. Fisher, A. Tegenkamp, T. Alexander, S. Helm, L. Duncan, J. Rowens

THE DOOR IS OPEN TO ALL!!

The intramural sports seasons proved to be as successful as always. In each of the four intramural sports there was ample participation and enough people to compose several competitive teams. The group of basketball teams was the biggest success, as many close games occurred. The Wolverines emerged as the IBA (Intramural Basketball Association) Champions. Mike Agricola and Mike Harmon captained the team that finished the season at 5-1.

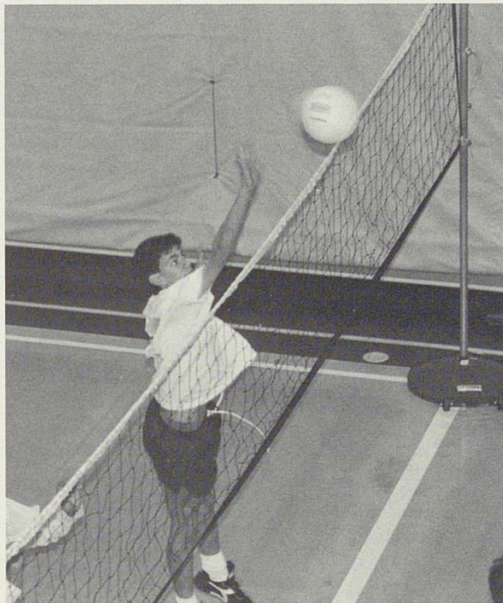
The softball games were not as big as a success as Mr. Miernfeld, the organizer, would have liked. Several games were rained out and other games had to be cancelled for lack of players to compose a team. The games played were close and the team called the Homeboys were crowned as champions.

Brian Rowe, captain of an intramural water polo team, said, "Intramural water polo gave next year's players a chance to gain valuable skills necessary to compete with area teams in the 1990-1991 season. He also commented that, "It gave other players the opportunity to play that might not have had that chance otherwise. It was fun and I had a good time playing."

For the intramural volleyball games there were not organized teams. The games were merely pick-up types where anyone could play. Many students played fall sports so they did not have time for volleyball, but those that played enjoyed the time spent with each other.

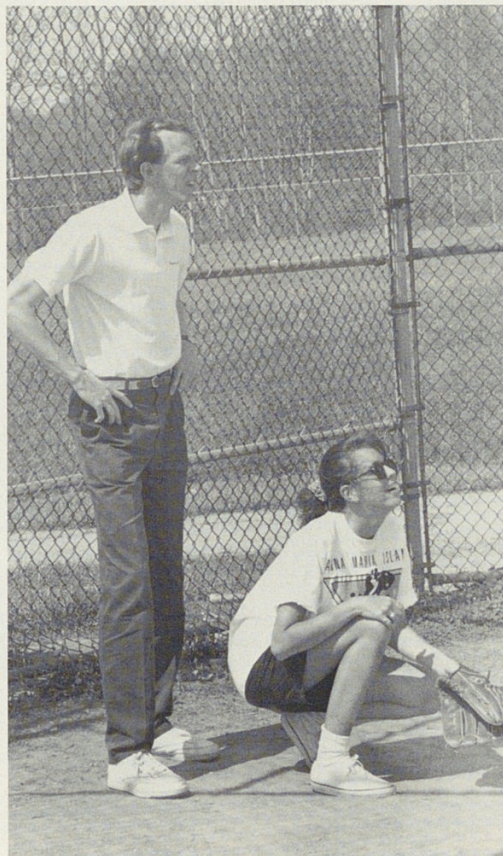
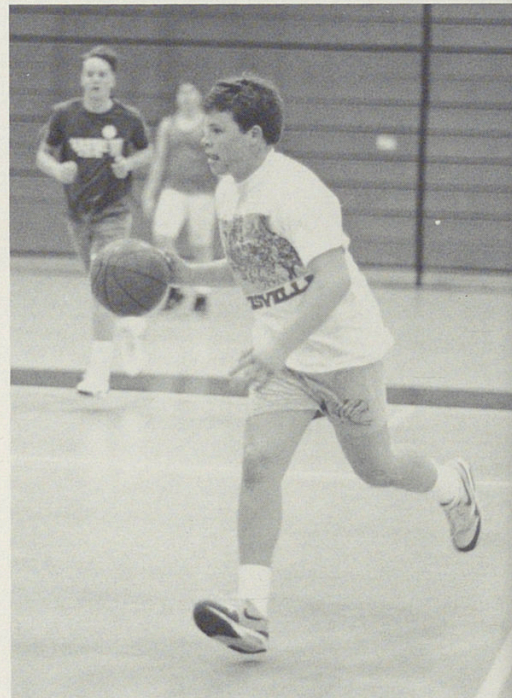
With a little more luck, the interest in intramural sports will increase and more sports will be instituted. For now, however, there is enough students playing that Mr. Miernfeld can continue to run an efficient program where anyone who so desires can indulge in the sport of their choice.

by Michael Taub



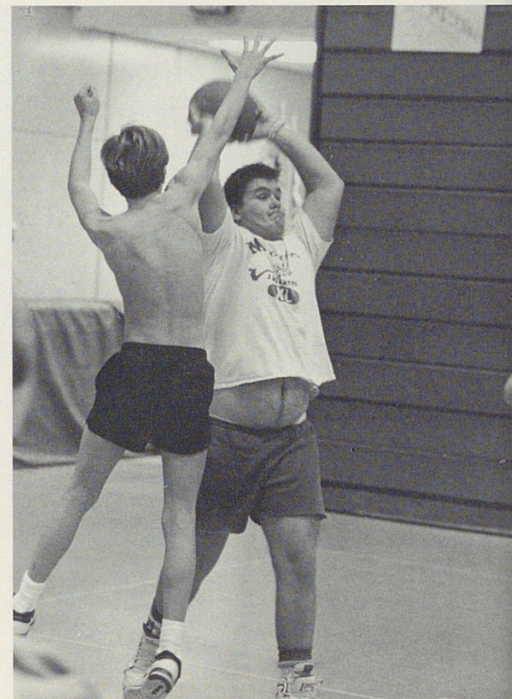
Sophomore Joe Egloff jumps up for the spike in a competitive intramural volleyball game.

Todd Robinson fastbreaks up the court as Justin Testerman regroups downcourt.



Umpire Mierenfeld prepares to call the pitch, as catcher Jenni Moore awaits the ball.

Dave Pilgrim concentrates on reaching first base after getting a hit in an intramural softball game.



Trey Crusan tries to throw a rebound upcourt as the defense hounds him.



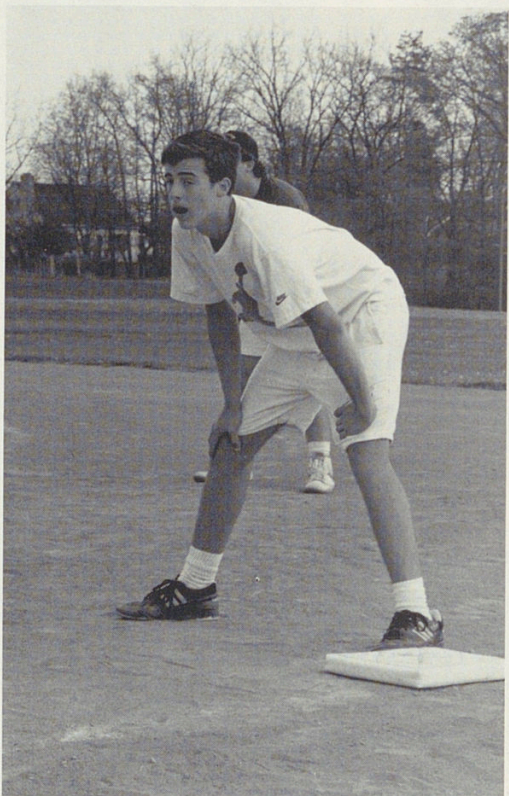
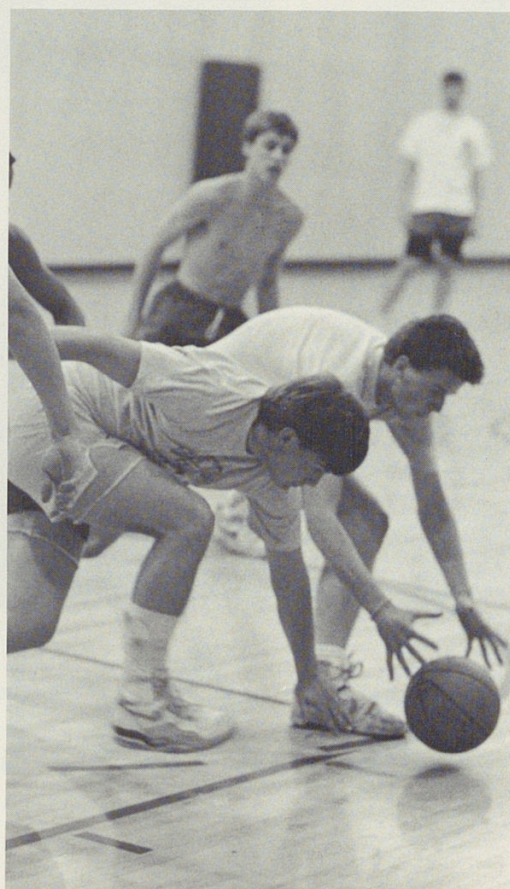
Andy Kemmeter dribbles past the defense in a combined freshman-sophomore intramural game.

Todd Eppert recovers after lunging for a shoestring catch.



Thuvan Pratt shows excellent form as he takes a quick swing for the fence.

Teammates **Dave Kothrade** and **Aaron Saupe** hustle to scoop up the errant shot in the new gym.



Dave Moss looks to his team captain for the signs on how to run the basepaths.

Right: The Clubs & Activities Section (lft-rt): Valerie Schubert, Jen Weeks, and Section Editor Sanjay Sharma

Below: Jennifer Wu practices her violin for orchestra.



Clubs & Activities

Developing Interests

Helping to Create an Image

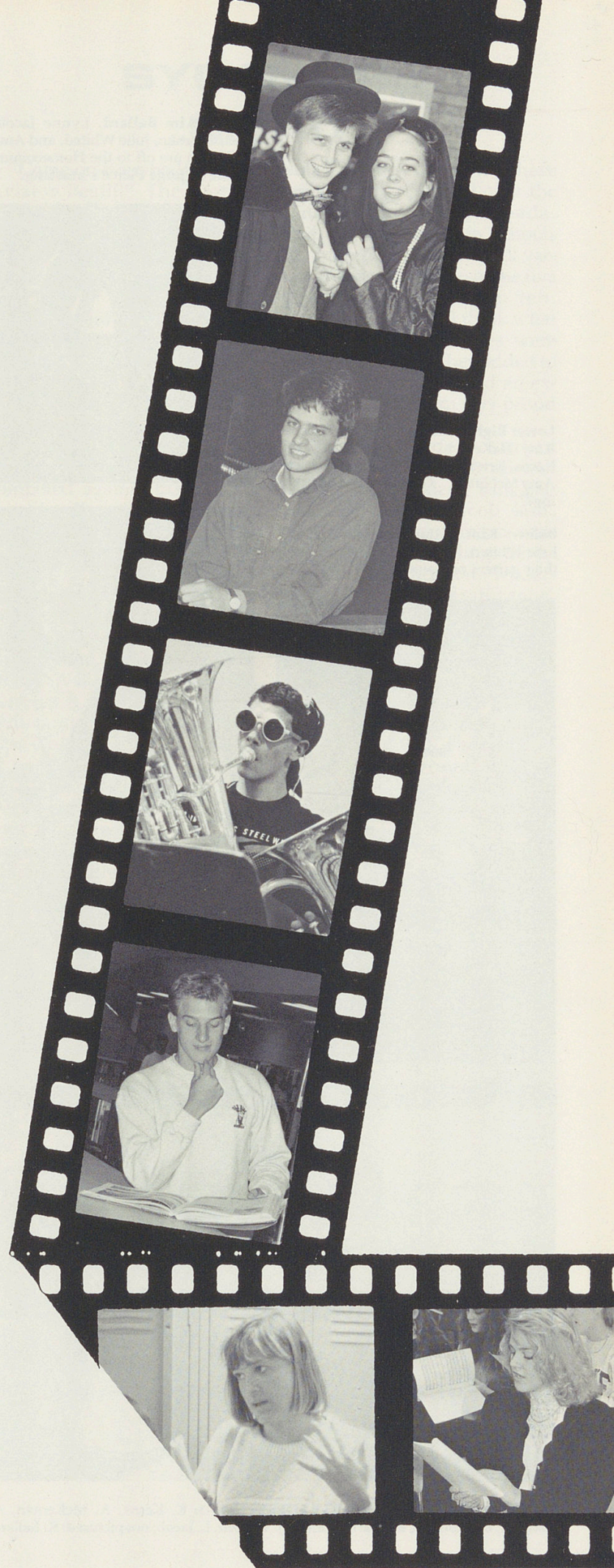
A Sycamore student cannot be defined exactly. There are so many different types of people and so many diverse interests. Just think about the many clubs and activities that our school had to offer. Dance clubs, musical clubs, and academic clubs were just a few. If the student body had an interest, there probably was an organization to fulfill it.

An important part for any student is developing interests throughout his high school career. As a freshman, one has been exposed to a limited amount of activities. But our school offered so much for students to pursue. I never thought that one day I would be writing articles as a section editor for the yearbook. But, here I am doing that tedious task.

Besides developing interests, the clubs challenged the students. They faced new and exciting experiences through their activities. These characteristics were a part of growing up and learning about themselves.

Following the Log's theme of "Creating an Image," the theme for the Clubs and Activities section was "Developing Interests." The image that one created was a reflection of his own tastes. The school's organizations helped create those qualities that further defined one's character and image.

By Section Editor Sanjay Sharma



Below: Kim Ballard, Lynne Jacob, Kristin Stanko, Julie Whited, and Amy McKeown are off to the Homecoming Parade in Jorge Pierce's mustang.

Right: Dori Brothers, Lynne Jacob, Kristen Stanko, Amy McNutt, Karyn Kerns, Julie Whited, Amy McKeown, Kim Ballard, Ms. Rose, and Ms. Wasem sit next to the trophy they won at nationals.

Lower Right: Kim Ballard, Lynne Jacob, Amy McKeown, Dori Brothers, Karyn Kerns, Kristin Stanko, Julie Whited, and Amy McNutt . . . Do they ever stop smiling???

Below: Kim Ballard, Kristin Stanko, Julie Whited, and Lynne Jacob show us their garters on Senior Night.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS; Row 1: K. Kerns, A. McKeown, A. McNutt, D. Brothers; Row 2: K. Stanko, J. Whited, L. Jacob; not pictured: K. Ballard



JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS; Row 1: S. Walters, N. Hartger; Row 2: A. Keeter, C. Eckber, G. Contardi; Row 3: L. Pishotti, S. Cable; not pictured: Jenna Hasselo

SYCAMORE SPIRIT



"Come on everybody, do the Aviator Beat!!!" The football cheerleaders shouted this over and over throughout the season. At the Friday night games, their cheers brought crowds to their feet.

This was not the only thing the cheerleaders did. They practiced routines for competition and performed cheers and sideline chants at games. Even during the summer, the squad attended a summer camp at the University of Cincinnati. They competed against many other cheerleading squads during this camp.

By earning first place at the summer camp, Sycamore's varsity cheerleaders qualified for the International Open Cheerleading Championship (IOCC) and earned sixth place. Ms. Dottie Wasem, their advisor, believes it was their vivacity, skill, and especially creativeness which enabled them to do so well.

This competition was held December 27-30 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee. There, they competed against 85 other squads in the

small varsity division. These squads came from all over the United States and Canada. There were five Ohio schools that competed in the small varsity division, and two of the five placed among the top ten. Wasem also said, "I think what caught the judges' eyes were the 'tricky' moves they added to their routines. They did an excellent job, and I am very proud of them."

The cheerleaders worked hard to improve their talents. Varsity cheerleaders, Kim Ballard and Lynne Jacob said, "Cheerleading requires a variety of talents including: determination, dedication, leadership, flexibility, endurance, and especially spirit. The squad seemed to have an abundance of all of these qualities."

Overall, the cheerleaders upheld the prestigious reputation that has preceded them. Whether it was cheering at games or performing for the student body at pep rallies, the Aviator cheerleaders represented the High School to their utmost.

By Jennifer Weeks



Above: Kim Ballard and Lynne Jacob agree that cheerleading requires a variety of talents.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS; Row 1: K. Creel, L. McClausland; Row 2: M. McVey, J. Hignite, A. Lucke; Row 3: A. Burrell, V. Proctor; not pictured: L. Richter

Throughout the basketball season the cheerleaders spent a great deal of time working together. Their schedules included two games a week and two practices a week. This year's varsity squad consisted mainly of underclassmen. Kathy McLoughlin was the only senior.

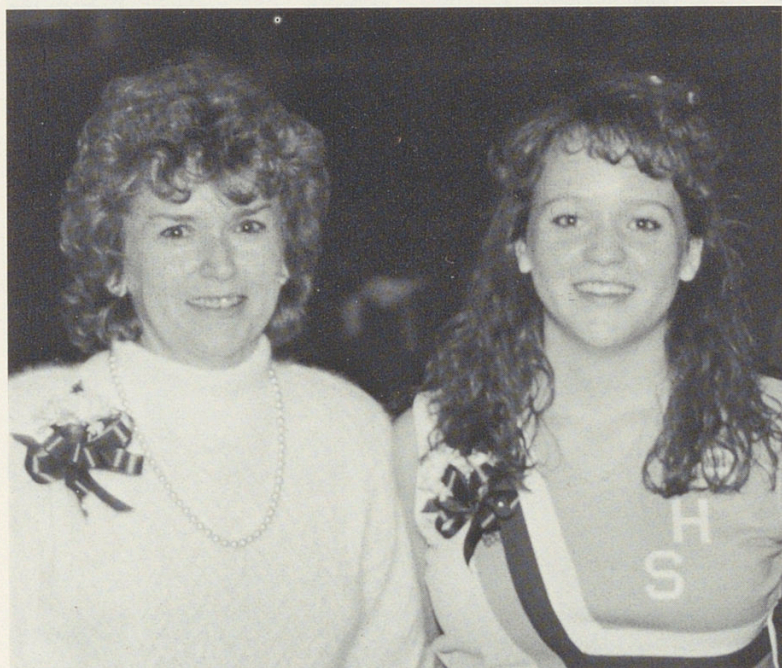
Due to the lack of seniors, tradition at Senior Recognition Night was broken. It also included senior football cheerleaders. Both squads performed a cheer and a dance. Preparing for this performance gave them a chance to work together and learn about each other's styles and techniques. "There was a lot of hard work put into the performance, but I really enjoyed working with the flyerettes and football cheer-

leaders," McLoughlin commented.

The seven juniors and one senior planned many activities to keep the basketball players in spirit. Heather Hartman's favorite idea was decorating the boys' locker room. She said, "It was the first time I had ever been in a boy's locker room and decorating it was a memorable experience." They also gave small care packages to each team member on game days. Their surprises did not stop on school grounds. The cheerleaders continued by decorating the players' homes and mailboxes.

Sycamore's Varsity Cheerleaders increased Sycamore's liveliness and their creative ideas added fun for everyone throughout the season.

By Jennifer Weeks



Above: Kathy McLoughlin, accompanied by her mother, was honored at Senior Recognition Night.

Right: "Give me an 'S-Y-C-A-M-O-R-E,'" shouts Karyn Kerns.





Left: Sarah Gallenstein, Veronica Proctor, Bobbi Chambers, Melissa McVey, Jennifer Cochran, and Angel Erceg get excited after we scored.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS; Row 1: V. Forrest, A. McNutt; Row 2: K. McLoughlin, D. Schamp, H. Hartman, Row 3: S. Evans, K. Kerns, B. Jackson



JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS; Row 1: A. Keeter, N. Hartger, G. Contardi; Row 2: J. Hasselo, L. Pishotti, S. Cable; row 3: C. Eckber, S. Walters

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS; Row 1: B. Chambers, K. Creel; Row 2: L. Knight, M. McVey, J. Cochran, A. Erceg; Row 3: S. Gallenstein; not pictured: V. Proctor

"Corp Ten Hut . . . UGH!!!"

If a girl in pony tails was walking down the hallway at school wearing a polyester mini-dress and high-heeled boots, one would definitely think she was making a fashion statement. But not if it was Friday and that girl was a Flyerette.

The Flyerette Corp is a drill team that, along with the Marching Band and Flag Corp, performs during the half time of football games and some basketball games. The Flyerettes spent approximately nine hours a week during football season learning and polishing their routines and drills.

Their hard work paid off because the Flyers won first place awards in the dance team division at Lakota and Glen Este contests. This year also marked the first year in the history of Sycamore that the band qualified for State Contest. At state, they received a "Superior" rating of "1" in the auxiliaries division.

According to captain Amy Burgoyne, a good drill team does not come easy, but is the result of "discipline." She stated, "having a positive attitude is very important because a bad attitude can get in the way of a good performance."

When Rosemary Metzger, drill team director for 17 years,

was asked what it takes to have a good drill team, she quickly replied, "The four d's: diligence, determination, desire, and dedication."

On the night of a performance, the Flyerettes always had dinner at a fellow Flyer's house. This is a tradition that has been going on for as long as Mrs. Metzger can remember. Not only were these dinners fun, but they brought the corp closer together.

They are remembered by many things, especially their "go-go" boots. Burgoyne said, "The boots may be ugly up close, but on the football field they are extremely effective, especially during kick routines."

She also stated, "The boots and two white ribbons make the corp look very uniform when competing and dancing before an audience."

Well, no matter what they were wearing or how long they had to stay after school to practice, the accomplishments made it all worthwhile. Both Mrs. Metzger and Amy Burgoyne agreed that this had been a very successful year for the Flyerettes.

By Amy Allee

Right: Robin Ping, Connie Noonan, and Karin Beil dance at Senior Recognition Night.



FLYERETTES; Row 1: A. Burgoyne; Row 2: R. Ping, M. Kamrani; Row 3: S. Steiner, C. Noonan, C. Carothers; Row 4: S. Sangvai, J. Johnson, M. Johnson, C. Malagon; Row 5: K. Clark, H. Rust, M. Rush, M. Buckley, D. Adkins; Row 6: T. Kurtz, H. Zoeller, K. Bamber, J. Roberts, J. Hertzman, A. Rothman; Row 7: K. Beil, S. Ott, B. Butcher, A. Allee, K. Warzon, R. Goorman, T. Lederach



FLAGS; A. Devanney, V. Kohls, M. Neuman, S. Wendelberger, S. Patel, T. Perlmutter, J. Cumming, L. Cumming, E. Grueter, J. Heath, L. Inglish, N. Seigla; not pictured: A. Kougios



Jackie Johnson, Shilpa Sangvai, and Krista Clark take a break from practice to smile for the camera.



Above: Shilpa Sangvai, Jackie Johnson, Tina Lederach, Shannon Ott, and Robin Fing stick together even after their half time performance.

Left: Lydia Cumming, Alison Kougiou, and Erica Grueter spend a great deal of time practicing their routines.



MARCHING BAND GOES TO STATE

For the first time in Sycamore's history, the band qualified for state competition. Not only did the band qualify, but it received a superior rating. "We are building a tradition," director Vince Rahnfeld stated.

To earn a superior rating, the band received superior marks in all four areas: drum major, general effects, music, and auxiliaries. These accomplishments were due to a positive attitude. "Last year, our attitude about band was low," drum major Ed Kao reflected. "As a result, our performances were not that good. This year, we stressed positive band pride."

The drumline summed this change well on a sign that was placed in the bandroom after the drummers lost the best percussion award by .3 points at the Lakota Competition: ".3,

It's an attitude."

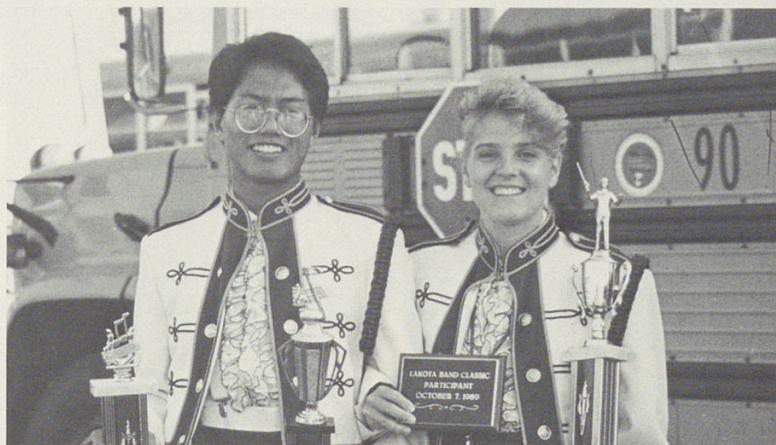
"The people in band had a taste of success," Rahnfeld reflected. "This success opened the eyes of the members, and they realized that the hard work paid off."

"Our success started with the seniors. The senior leadership was greater than previous years," Kao stated. This leadership was definitely needed due to the fact that the freshmen were allowed to march this year which meant that half of the band lacked experience. "I had low expectations because of the added inexperience. I was surprised by our accomplishments," Kao reflected.

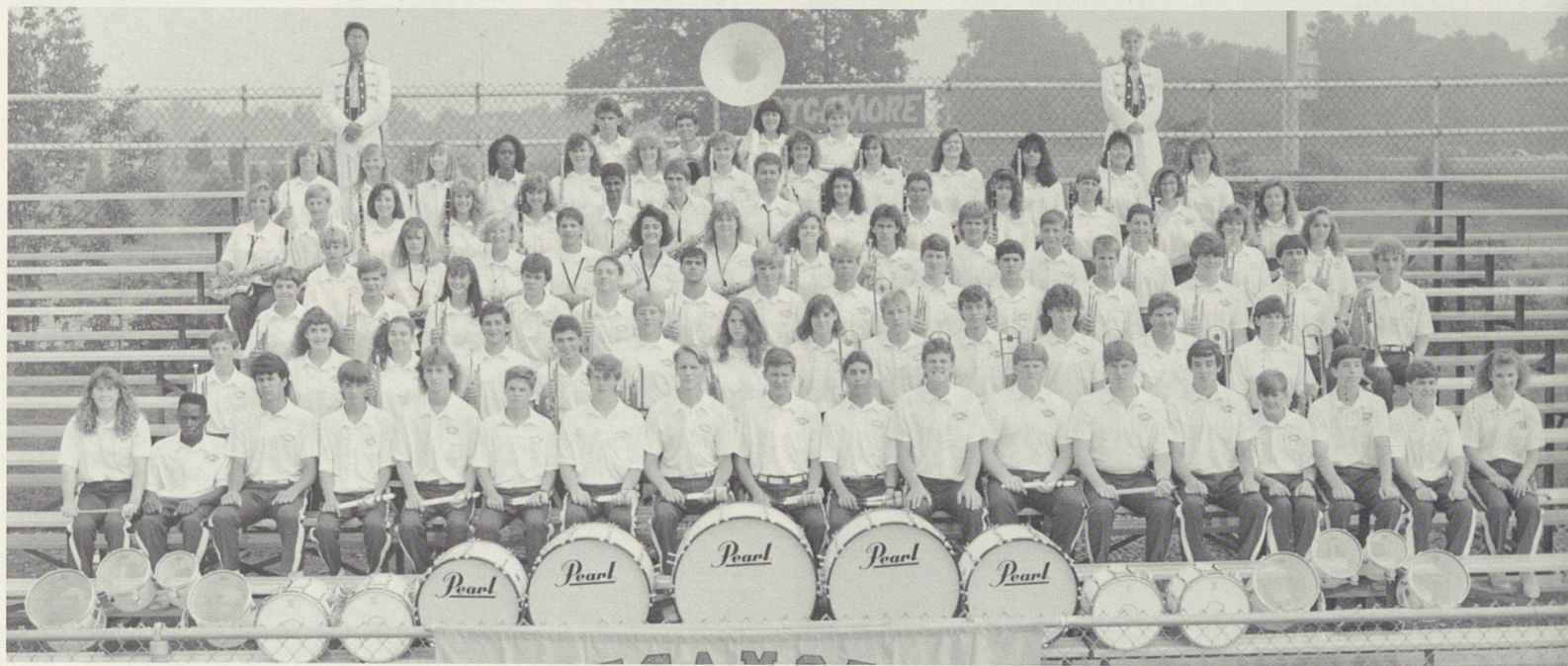
This sentiment was taken to similar degrees by Mr. Rahnfeld: "I expected a good sounding band. My expectations were exceeded."

By Sanjay Sharma

Top: Ed Kao and Debbi Siebe show off the band's trophies after a sweeping victory at the Lakota Band Classic.



Bottom: Katie Borchers, Matt Scherocman, Eric Wendlandt, and Megan Monteith prove that going to state can be a lot of fun.



MARCHING BAND: Row 1: C. Bock, D. Noble, T. Eppert, S. Scarborough, A. Harrison, J. Sexton, G. Goodlander, S. Sauer, A. Scott, K. Spector, B. McRedmond, B. Klein, C. Jensen, D. Moss, W. Robins, B. Barton, J. Mason, M. Jackson Row 2: M. Finn, N. Pace, M. Brannigan, D. DeMania, C. Gerson, C. Zemke, J. Noiman, M. Monteith, M. Siderits, E. Wendlandt, M. Dickmann, E. Everett, A. Tanner Row 3: J. Ashton, B. Bergethon, S. Flory, D. Christy, B. Keith, G. Huysee, J. Mindock Row 4: T. Cavanaugh, M. McCloud, K. Queen, M. Scherocman, S. Basye, P. Hardesty, M. Donovan, P. Robinson, R. Valteau, T. Anderson, A. Schwartzman, R. Brown, M. Whitworth Row 5: W. Dietrich, B. McVay, S. Walker, J. Wilhelm, D. Lehman, S. Patel, B. Silber, B. Urbanek, L. Choate, D. Spata, A. Robertson, J. Saylor, M. Smiley, E. Applegate Row 6: S. Kowalchuk, C. Brannigan, A. Ward, B. Coleman, J. Brown, J. Pape, S. Toraason, S. Robinson, J. Battistini, E. Donovan, R. Tyagi, J. Yoon, K. Wendelberger Row 7: Drum Major E. Kao, N. Godfrey, S. Mandell, K. Borchers, C. McLeod, Drum Major D. Siebe.



Todd Eppert stands at attention at a band practice.

Steve Scarborough and Brian McRedmond get serious before marching on the field.



Mike Finn and R.J. Valleau concentrate at an after school band practice.

Right: Scott Anking focuses on playing his trombone.

Bottom: Symphonic Band members from left to right: Ed Kao, Ben Urbanek, Julie Wilhelm, and Debbi Siebe concentrate on their music.



SYMPHONIC BAND: Row 1: D. Lehman, D. Spata, J. Wilhelm, E. Applegate, S. Toraason, A. Roberson, M. Smiley, E. Kao, W. Schnettler, C. Brannigan, J. Yoon, D. Siebe Row 2: C. Sprague, T. Perlmutter, S. Robinson, B. Coleman, M. Scherocman, T. Cavanaugh, R. Engel, M. Rice, J. Mindock, D. Christy, G. Huysse, R. Valleau Row 3: N. Pace, K. Babmber, C. Zemke, S. Basye, K. Queen, B. Silber, S. Patel, S. Sharma, B. Spitz, J. Goodman, S. Flory, M. Jackson Row 4: A. Tanner, M. Monteith, M. Siderits, S. Apking, W. Whitworth, N. Miracle, R. Klein, S. Scarborough, C. Jensen, B. McRedmond, W. Robins, G. Goodlander, A. Scott, D. Moss, C. McCloud, N. Godfrey



CONCERT BAND: Row 1: M. Donovan, T. Anderson, J. Martin, C. Burgoyne, B. Keith Row 2: P. Robinson, M. Brannigan, A. Schwartzman, R. Brown, C. Griggs, M. Finn, C. Gerson, B. Bergethon, D. DeMania, J. Ashton Row 3: K. Wendelberger, S. Kowalchuk, E. Donovan, A. Ward, J. Pape, M. McCloud, W. Dietrich, B. McVay, J. Reuscher, R. Taylor, K. Klasmeier, S. Mandell Row 4: A. Tegenkamp, J. Saylor, S. Walker, C. Lee, T. Rice, K. Kelley, T. Pace, J. Schwartz, C. Lockey, D. Pilgrim, M. Sudman Row 5: T. Eppert, A. Harrison, K. Spector, J. Sexton, J. Mason, B. Barton, B. Linser, M. Dickmann, T. Robins, C. Wissell, E. Everett



BEHIND A BAND CONCERT

Although the audience does not see the amount of work that goes into the symphonic and concert bands' performances, intense concentration and practice are needed to play up to the audience's expectations.

"A concert is all mental. The results on stage sum up each player's concentration," senior Sanjiv Patel remarked.

Senior Rob Engel agreed with this point. "The way the music sounds depends on the musician's frame of mind. Without the correct frame of mind, the music lacks feeling."

For the bands to develop mentally, they practiced for weeks. "You can't play a concert at the last minute," senior Scott Apking commented. "How well you spend time practicing is what makes the concert."

The practicing began right after marching band season. This period was one of the toughest times for the band members. "We have to change the way we think," Engel noted. "Marching Band techniques are much different from Concert Band. The players must learn to listen because the balance needed is much more delicate."

All of the practicing and preparation was culminated in the three major performances: Winter Concert, Pancake Day, and Spring concert. At these concerts, the musicians were able to show how weeks of hard work come together. "On stage, we don't play notes. We let the music flow," Patel noted.

By Sanjay Sharma

Left: John Sexton with mallets in hand awaits his cue to play.



SYMPHONIC JAZZ BAND: Row 1: S. Sharma, K. Queen, M. Montieth, K. Bamber, M. Siderits, N. Godfreg Row 2: S. Flory, S. Apking, E. Kao, A. Tanner, S. Basye, B. Klein, G. Huyse, R. Valteau Row 3: S. Patel, R. Engel, B. Silber, M. Rice, D. Christy



2:30 JAZZ BAND: Row 1: M. McLoud, M. Donoan, M. Brannigan Row 2: W. Dietrich, C. Griggs Row 3: C. Lee, T. Robins, S. Mandell Row 4: C. Wissell, E. Everett Row 5: M. Scherocman, R. Valteau

HARD-WORKING SINGERS

Touring Company was made up of musicians who sing and dance in various performances such as the choir concerts, Cabaret Night, and different parties during the winter season.

Because of this busy schedule, many practices were necessary throughout the entire school year. Their commitment went beyond the assigned seventh period class time. For example, they met before the school year in order to prepare for a performance at an elementary school. In addition, before the students were selected as members of TC, they had to prepare for a music theory test and an audition which included a song and a required song-dance routine.

The hard work paid off. In February, the Cabaret show with a Mardi Gras theme was a success. Over 200 people from around the community attended the performance. They gained experience

through these shows.

"After performing in front of audiences and in front of your own peers, you learn to be outgoing," senior Marc Stern commented. "You learn to be yourself. You can't be afraid of who you are."

Also, through TC, the members gained friendship. "We spend so much time together that we have to like each other. They (TC members) are my immediate group of friends," senior Colleen Hoag commented.

"With friendship comes the tendency to fool around," Stern remarked. "We want to screw around, but we can't. When we do, someone, even a TC member, breaks in and says, 'Hey, we got a lot of work to do'."

A combination of hard work and outgoing personalities made the Touring Company a successful organization.

By Sanjay Sharma

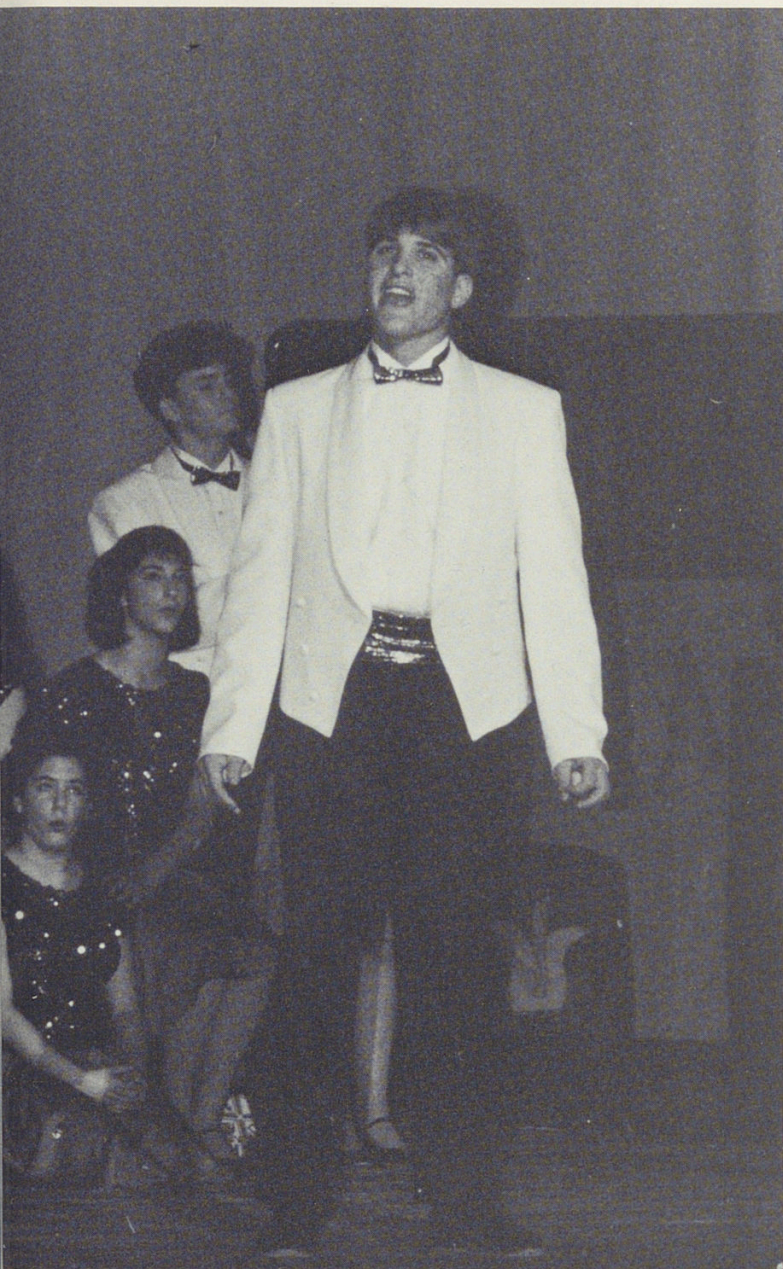
Kerry Norton and Pamela Fox practice singing in the choir room.



TOURING COMPANY: Row 1: M. Wasserman, B. Koonsvitsky, C. Hoag, A. Wacksman, M. Hurst, L. Fibbe Row 2: B. Jackson, M. Graler, Lederach, T. Nemenz, P. Fox, M. Stern, M. Shuler, S. Parrish, L. Craynon, S. Ott, J. Long, M. Smiley

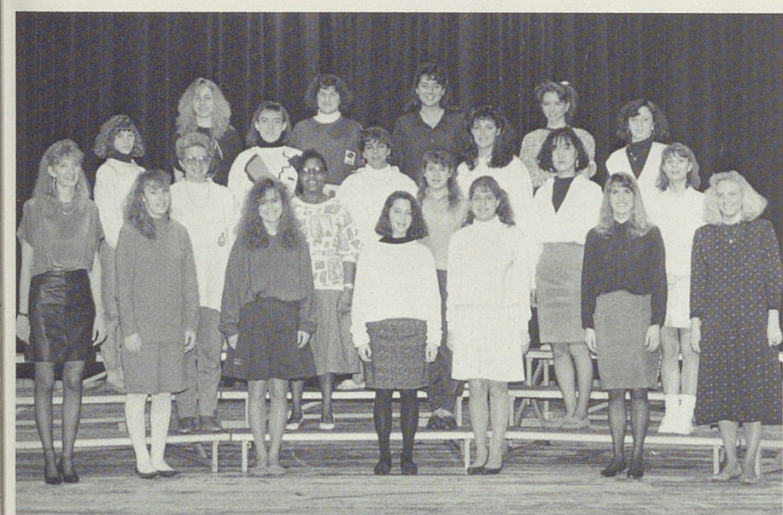


WOMEN'S CHOIR: Row 1: T. Williams, M. Berry, O. Even-Nur, S. Beck, M. Sudman, H. Hoag Row 2: J. Lajti, B. Hoerner, S. Patel, L. English, H. Francis, M. Luckey Row 3: J. Lederach, S. Sakr, C. Honsaker, S. Hufford, N. Locker



Left: Marc Stern sings to the crowd while Tina Lederach, Missy Wasserman, Pam Fox, Missy Smiley, and Mike Hurst accompany in the back.

Below: Cathy Bell and Misti McCarty relax in the commons before their choir concert.



AVIATOR CHORUS: Row 1: C. Koehne, J. Price, J. Elliott, R. Lamden, A. Jollis, S. Montgomery, K. Brubaker Row 2: M. Pieper, D. Luckey, J. Kittenbrink, S. Horiguchi, S. Buchanan Row 3: C. James, J. Ballard, R. Rieger, S. Kramer Row 4: C. Rolf, J. Kalkbrenner, K. Kailian, W. Schnettler, A. Scott



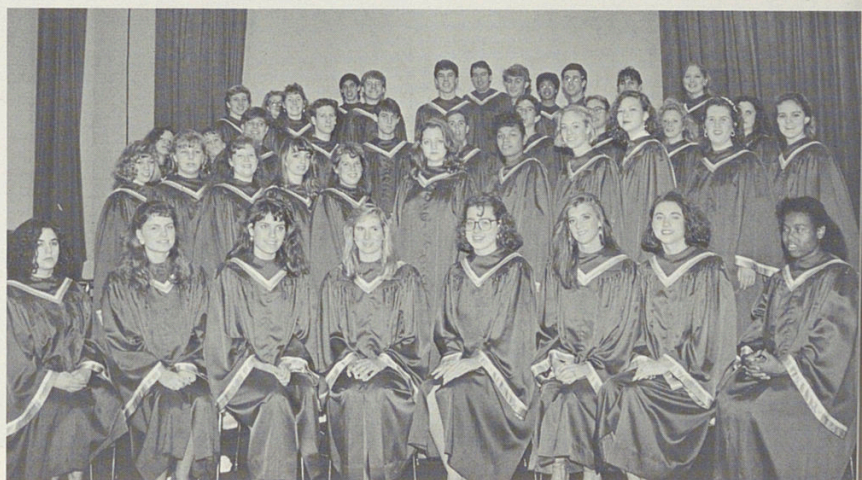
FRESHMEN CONCERT CHOIR: (lft-rt) Row 1: M. Zapf, M. Geraghty, A. Brewer, F. Mason, B. Richman, R. Mecum, T. Mettey, L. Neuman, C. Gildenblatt, S. Perrin, J. Norton Row 2: J. Peerless, A. Wilke, T. Gillinan, C. Mettey, S. McClain, T. Samuals, I. Knight, H. Peterson, J. Ralston, H. Van Epps, T. Goodman, L. Schmerler Row 3: K. Bennett, C. Mallette, L. McCausland, T. Key, D. Perlmutter, S. Rieger, K. Foster, J. Fox, H. Braid, L. Ficke, D. Silverman, L. Stuepfert Row 4: J. Joseph, E. Lutterbei, K. Munson, M. Gardner, T. Hamer, J. Hilb, J. Whalen, R. Reicher, A. Meisner, E. Preston, J. Hagedorn, R. Reiner, J. Pacey

CSO Row 1: Lisa Schmerler, Rachel Reiner, Carrie Bock, Stephanie Lamb, Greg Huber, Jennifer Lajti. **Row 2:** Lynn Neuman, Abby Wilke, Misty Zapf, Alison Wacksman, Jennifer Frederick, Shailee Patel, Missy Smiley, Caroline Armstrong, Laura English. **Row 3:** Amy Scott, Rachel Lamden, Courtney James, Jennifer Price, Daryl Kleinhenn, Meridith Sudman, Chris Seta, Julie Richardson, Sherin Sakr.



SADD Row 1: Melissa Fischer, Susan Stokely, Karen Tasch, Sandi Hassinger, Laura Stokely. **Row 2:** Amy Howard, Robyn Beaufoy, Amy Allee, Dana Cheyne

MAY FESTIVAL YOUTH CHOIR Row 1: Matt Shuler. **Row 2:** Tinia Merriweather, Leigh Ann Fibbe. **Row 3:** Carrie Bock, Greg Huber, Missy Smiley.



CHAMBER CHOIR Row 1: Pam Fox, Sarah Toraason, Leigh Ann Fibbe, Julie Richardson, Susan Street, Misty McCarty, Gina Maupin, Devona Luckey. **Row 2:** Anna Oliverio, Clara Hughes, Kerry Norton, Marnie Abrams, Maryanne Fink, Elizabeth Craynon, Tina Byrd, Lisa Daly, Jennifer Frederick, Robin High, Colleen Hoag. **Row 3:** Tina Lederach, Beth Jackson, Chris Seta, Ian Bannen, David Groshoff, Steve Wasson, Sean Freas, Greg Huber, Cathy Bell, Melissa McFadden. **Row 4:** Matt Shuler, Joyce Koehl, Carrie Bock, David Schmid, Todd Nemenz, Phil Davis, Daryl Kleinhann, Doug Bowie, Chad Nimz, Bob Drexel, Stephanie Lamb, Carolyn Armstrong.



Choirs Perform throughout the Year

Once again, the Sycamore High School Choir began its season with the start of school, and each of the choirs began rehearsing for their first major engagement, the Fall Concert. However, the Choir Service Organization (CSO), had already met in the summer to plan various activities for the choir students, and they remained active throughout the year, especially preparing for the Fall, Winter, and Spring Concerts.

One of the most memorable performances of the Fall Concert was Mozart's "Regina Coeli" performed by the Chamber Choir with an accompaniment from several select orchestra members. The Winter Concert had a general theme of freedom in response to different occurrences around the

globe, such as the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. "I Have a Dream" was the climatic ending to the show with a slide presentation in the background.

The Spring Concert was rather unique in that all choir members remained on stage throughout the show on a stage resembling a 1950's hamburger hangout. An idea of director Brenda Huffines, "The Top Forties" was Sycamore's very own rendition of American Bandstand with chirography by student teacher Dan Spohr.

The annual Choir Banquet brought an end to a successful year of concerts, contests, and recitals.

by John Long,
Guest Columnist

Left: (front) Leigh Ann Fibbe, Sarah Toraason, Michelle Fallat, (back) Tina Byrd, Joyce Koehl, and Julie Richardson follow the music during Chamber Choir class.

Below: Carrie Bock, Colleen Hoag, and Stephanie Lamb watch Mrs. Huffines for directions.



The Choirs perform at various events throughout the year, including the Fall Concert.



ART ENRICHED STUDENTS

The Art Club was formed for the first time in the 1989-90 school year, and was advised by Margaret Copfer. Senior Kelli Westerkamp wanted to form this club mainly to promote spirit into the Art Department.

Students performed various community services to enrich the art experience of the members. For instance, they made posters and play programs, decorated Bethesda North Hospital windows during the winter holidays, and helped Greene school students learn face painting.

Knowing that art is an important part of school environment, the students created and improved their art work to display around the high school.

The club attracted about 35 members to its meetings. After school they did many projects that would not normally be done in class. The students made kites, banners for school, and sketches for various community work. Cop-

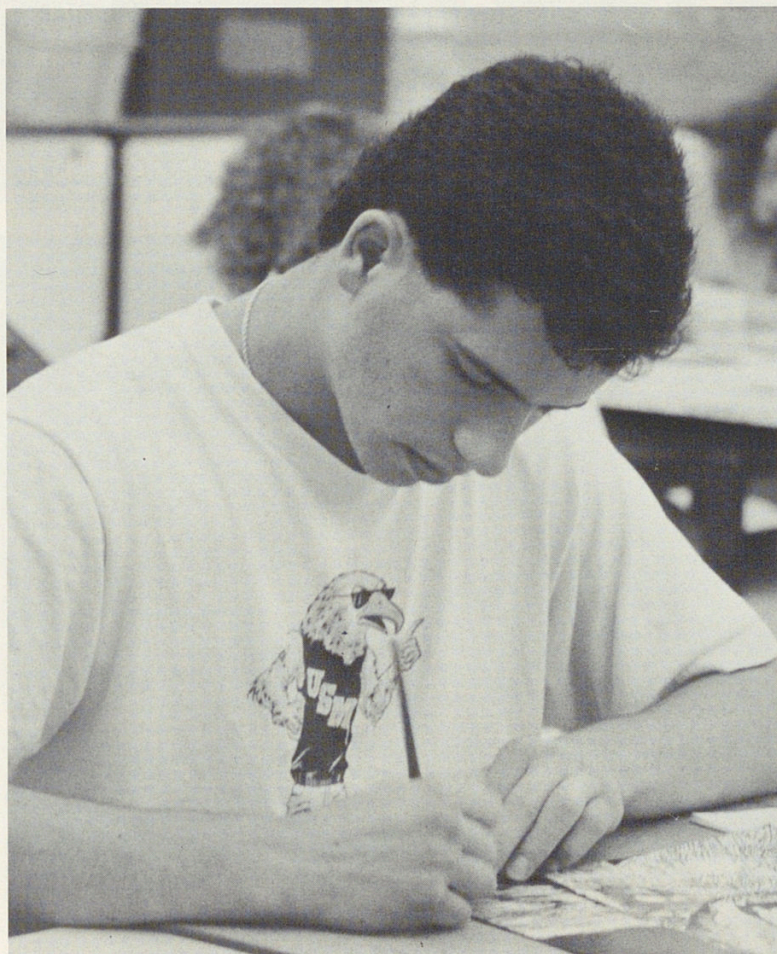
fer said, "I'm very proud of the work the students have done and how generous they've all been."

Club officers planned many service projects throughout the school year. Co-presidents were Kelli Westerkamp and Ruth Jeyaveeran, Danielle Simons; secretary, and Hava Tillipman; treasurer.

The Art Club inducted 17 juniors and seniors into the National Art Honor Society, a national organization that recognizes art students. The students maintained a "B" average in art as well as volunteering many hours of community service throughout the school year. Through this organization the members are able to receive scholarships.

For the first year the Art Club accomplished many things. Besides the National Art Honor Society, the other members spent their time and effort in many projects, not just in the school district but also in other communities.

By Valerie Schubert



Above: Josh Shapiro concentrates intently on his developing masterpiece.



Art Club: Row 1: J. Cummings, M. Case, E. Vap, K. Westerkamp, D. Simmons, C. Ahalt, L. Cummings Row 2: N. Siegla, J. Rawers, J. Hagedorn, L. Hagedorn, R. Gaertner, C. Lisi Row 3: Mr. Melnick, I. Carter, C. Menz, M. Palfreyman, D. Stall D. Korelitz, D. Kleinen, S. Sauer, J. Lutz, H. Tillipman, Mrs. Copfer Row 4: S. Wolper, J. Chen



Left: Jeff Anderson and Mark Palfreyman work together on their art project.

Below: Joe Navales creates a design for Bethesda North Hospital windows.



Aquettes: Row 1: B. Volz, M. Burns, H. Francis, S. Carrier Row 2: L. Lynch, A. Burns, H. Francis, M. Zapf



SStag: Row 1: M. Richman, M. Shuller Row 2: B. Jackson, J. Richardson, K. Frederick, J. Neenan, A. Allee, P. Fox, M. Traxler, I. Bannen, J. Blasberg, T. Lederach Row 3: A. Wacksman, A. Ogle, A. Howard, R. Beaufoy, J. Weyers, B. Cagnole, S. Bekofske, D. Demania, M. Coutant, S. Moseley Row 4: J. Noiman, S. Sakr, J. Frederick, A. McLennan, D. Bebout, G. Singh, D. Biggs, D. Young, B. Bergethon Row 5: M. Keller, M. Payne, J. Levinson, B. Koonsvitsky, L. Knight, M. Hurst, J. Lajti, B. Hoerner, D. Kleinhenn, K. Singh Row 6: S. Parrish, L. Fibbe, L. Craynon, T. Nemenz, K. Murphy, R. Reiner, M. Wasserman, C. Bell Row 7: P. Davis, J. Long, D. Schmid

BLACK AWARENESS

The Black Student Union continued its pursuit of black awareness. This year, they invited speakers, made presentations, and planned future events for the organization.

In March, Dr. Lee Etta Powell, superintendent of Cincinnati Public Schools, talked about academic needs, excellence in education, quality of life, and external support.

The organization also brought speakers from the community to speak to the students and to provide positive role models.

"By having community leaders come and talk to us proves that our area is willing to support us," senior Ben Moore commented.

They also began preparation for a "Mentoring Program." Club members and community leaders hope to create an active and con-

stant contact through this program.

Besides inviting speakers, the organization gave presentations within the group about black art, dance, and religion. "Our talks increased awareness on our cultural background," President Curtis Hargrove stated.

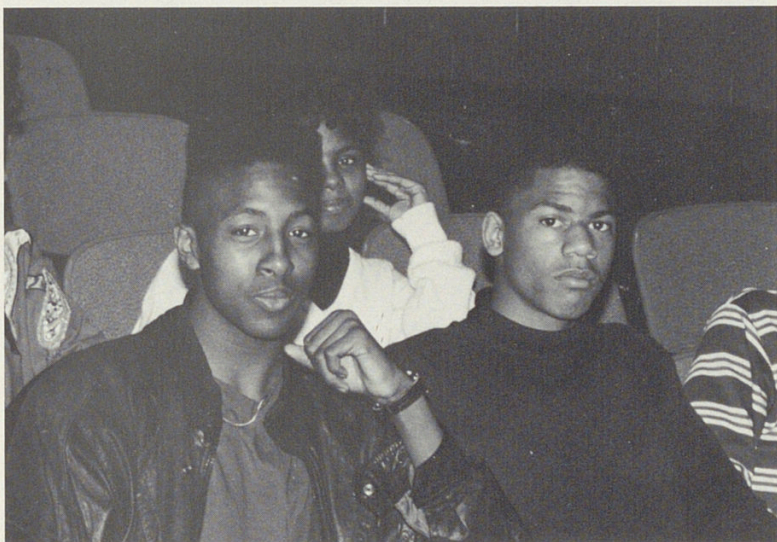
To increase awareness throughout the school, a billboard displaying famous blacks in history was placed in lower social studies.

However, awareness of black culture was not fully installed in all the student's minds. "More black history needs to be taught in the classroom," Moore stated. "It should be a part of social studies. We are striving for a unification of all cultural minds."

By Sanjay Sharma

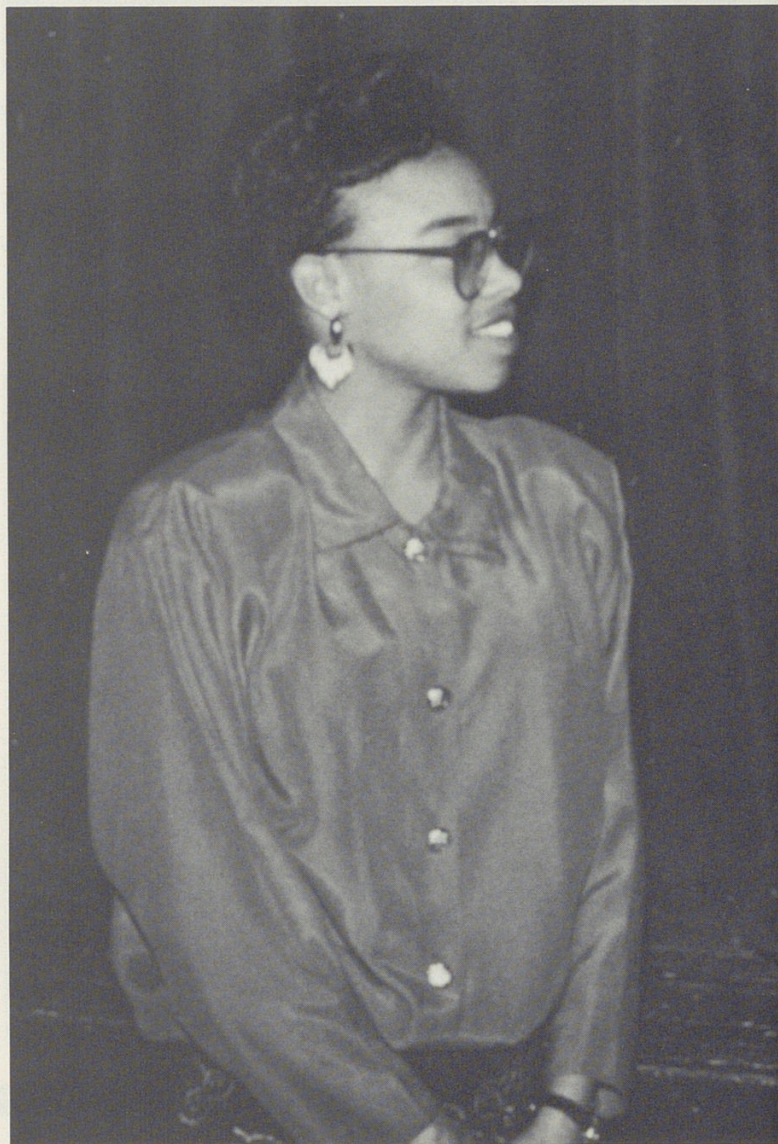
Right: Tawanna Henry, and Shelley White glance over while leaving an assembly.

Below: Marla Berry, was one of the program directors that helped with Dr. Lee Etta Powell's presentation.



Top Picture: Ben Moore and Hank Ray sit in the audience during a Year of the Author presentation.

Bottom Picture: Dr. Lee Etta Powell takes time to chat with President Curtis Hargrove.



BLACK STUDENT UNION: Row 1: C. Alexander, H. Ray, B. Titus, A. Moore, M. Smith Row 2: (kneeling) M. Berry, C. Hargrove, V. Starks Row 3: E. Evans, M. Washington, D. Yelling, B. Moore



JCWA: Row 1: R. Humphries, F. Lara, S. Tobin, B. Monton, D. Mortman Row 2: K. Chen, H. Etkin, M. Werle, D. Winterfeldt, L. Monton Row 3: C. Zemke, K. Young, D. Groshoff, A. Fogelson, G. Smith Row 4: E. Boule, B. Winterfeldt, M. Webb, C. Pinkleton, C. Boule, R. Matlib, not pictured: J. Pravda, S. Sharma, R. Lai, R. Juneja.

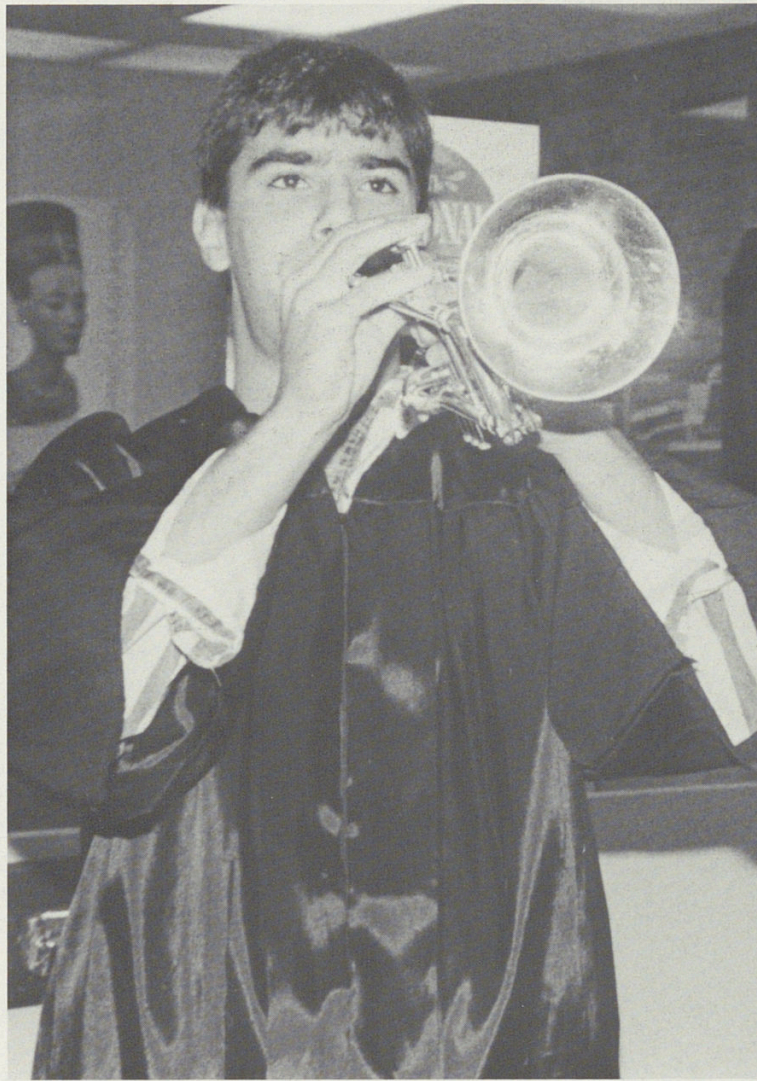
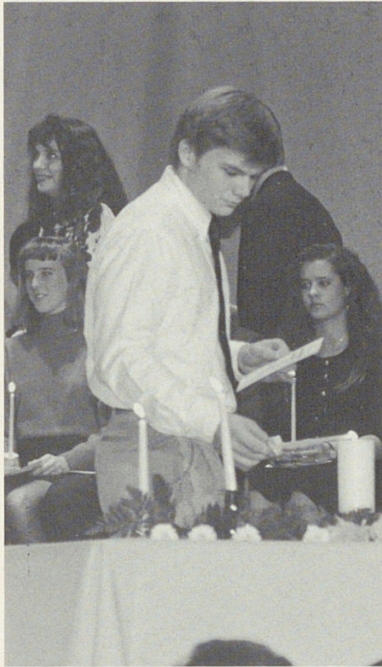


PEER COUNSELING. clockwise starting from top: J. Kulper, M. Olasav, M. White, G. Densmore.

Right: Rick Juneja is notified of his acceptance in NHS by Amy Tanner who pins him.

Right: Rob Engel plays his trumpet to announce the presence of NHS.

Below: John Sturgeon is inducted into NHS by lighting his candle. Beth Jackson, Julie Neenan, and Becky Kitson await their turn.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Row 1: L. Milstein, K. Blake, L. Wernicke, Y. Une, B. Warzon, S. Sangvai, D. Mortman, J. Paul, D. Border, D. Shriberg Row 2: B. Kitson, M. Fishcer, A. Tobin, R. Jeyaveeran, E. Boule, G. Smith, A. Fogelson, K. Taylor, I. Gavalakis, M. Richman, J. Neenan, T. Robinson Row 3: A. Smith, A. McNutt, K. Fielman, V. Kohls, M. Neuman, J. Blank, L. Jacob, K. Huyvaert, A. Tanner, S. Leupen, E. Kao, R. Engel, J. Saliman Row 4: J. Rozzi, S. Wolper, A. Wacksman, C. Bennett, S. Ritchie, S. Hassinger, K. Meeker, M. Jackson, J. Pravda, R. Lai, M. Taub, K. Chen, R. Matlib, B. Jackson, T. Lederach, L. Lambert Row 5: B. Lynch, A. Harte, M. Hurst, C. George, J. Housh, S. Gelfand, D. Sherman, J. Long, J. Gibson, A. McMillan, R. Juneja, M. Webb, S. Burns (not pictured: Jennifer Tolchinsky, Alyssa Goldberg, Mitzi Rosel, Brad Woolledge)



KEY CLUB: Row 1: D. Mason, C. Sten, C. Bennett, N. Bruns, J. Kulper Row 2: L. Monton, K. Kelley, E. Zied, M. Donovan, D. Mortman, T. Key Row 3: S. Limanowski, B. Mason, D. Perlmutter, J. Miller, B. Monton, M. Coleman Row 4: C. Zemke, E. Sten, J. Bates, M. Tauber, B. Dietrich

DEDICATED TO SERVICE

In mid-November, black-robed students paraded the halls tapping new members into the National Honor Society. The next week, the official induction ceremony was held. Four candles were lit representing the club's qualifications: leadership, service, character, and scholarship. If one met the requirements, the student was accepted into National Honor Society. "Any person who has these qualities is a well-rounded person who fits among the school's elite," senior David Shriberg remarked.

"The members set an example on a standard of conduct," president Melissa Jackson commented. This standard of conduct included a commitment to community service. This characteristic was one that the society stressed. The members were required to do 18 hours of volunteer service. Some gained their hours through volunteering at hospitals, teaching swimming lessons, and participating in religious programs.

During Thanksgiving, the group collected paper products for the Free Store. In February, it held a canned food drive. The collection broke the previous record of 7,400. The successful drive accounted for over 8,500 cans. For the student body, a telephone directory was made. The money from sales of the directory went towards a scholarship fund.

Because NHS is nationally recognized, colleges looked favorably on a member. "It is hard for colleges to account for the importance of school run organizations because school's differ," Counselor Sherry Case remarked. "The colleges know that these students (Honor Society members) excel academically and socially. They know what kind of people belong to this club." This recognition meant that members are expected to carry high standards of character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

By Sanjay Sharma



OASIS: sitting: S. Wolper, A. Devanney, M. Neuman, K. Meeker, K. Fielman, S. Kramer, Mrs. Lambert standing: D. Boisuineau, T. Bollman, D. Pilgrim, J. Gibson, B. Stapf, J. Saliman



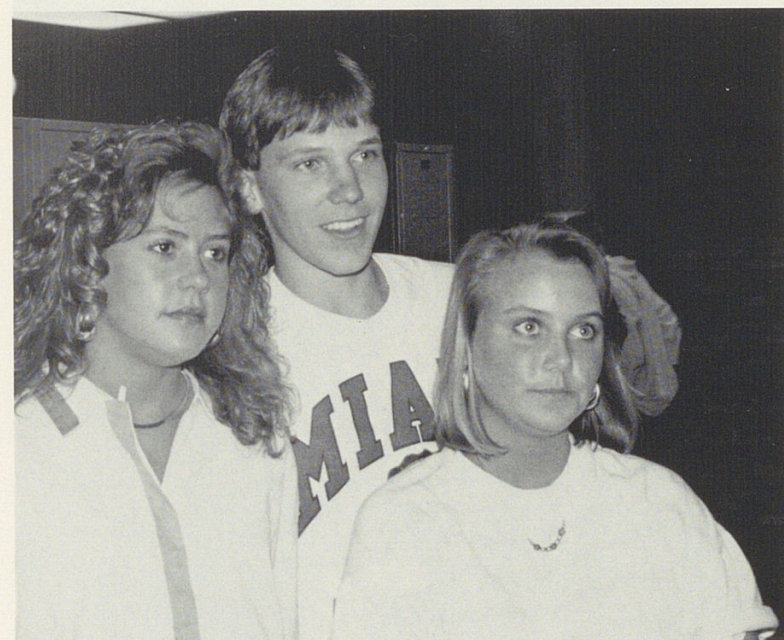
Captain Can, also known as David Pilgrim, uses his dominating presence to end world hunger.



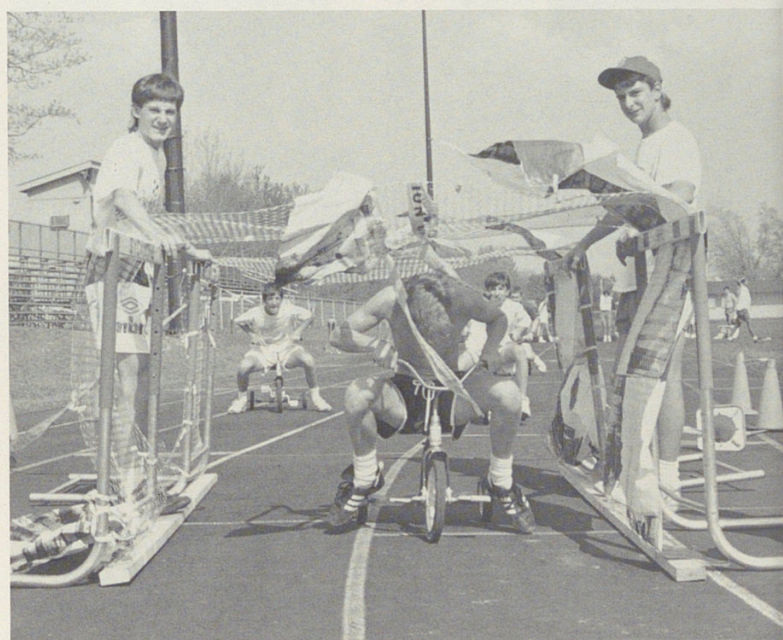
STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: D. Levy, K. Beil, A. Spaccarelli, J. Neenan, S. Street, A. Howard, A. Frank, H. Hoag, J. Lindauer; Row 2: S. Sangvai, S. Steiner, M. Johnson, B. Warzon, G. Contardi, B. Beers, S. Bessler, S. Galenstien; Row 3: J. Hochberg, A. Goldberg, D. Sherman, L. Reams, K. Warzon, D. Minson, K. Clark; Row 4: H. Zoeller, M. Amazon, T. Goila, P. Burke, C. George, J. Eversole, A. McMillan, R. Reid, H. Hartman, S. Fink, A. Scalcucci



S.A.E. (Student Action for Education): Row 1: N. Bruns, S. Ritchie, C. Bennett; Row 2: Krista Fielman, C. Sten, A. Tobin, V. Kohls, S. Hassinger; Row 3: S. Leupen, J. Rozzi, B. Kitson, L. Wernicke, R. High, C. Hughes



Above: Heather Zoeller, John Eversole, and Sarah Steiner listen to the plan.



Right: Many students participated in the tricycle race Student Council organized for Spring Fling. Here, one contestant glides through the tunnel.

A Job Well Done

Student Council is an elected group of students who try to improve our school. They planned many activities and discussed topics of importance. Shilpa Sangvai explained that many accomplishments of the year included Homecoming week, student exchange, Battle of the Bands, and Spring Fling.

Student Council also devoted a good deal of their time helping the community. They served food at a charity auction at Peterloon Estate, entertained members of the Senior Center, and collected money at the Heart and Penny Drive. Bevin Beers said, "It's a lot of fun seeing other people benefit from what we do."

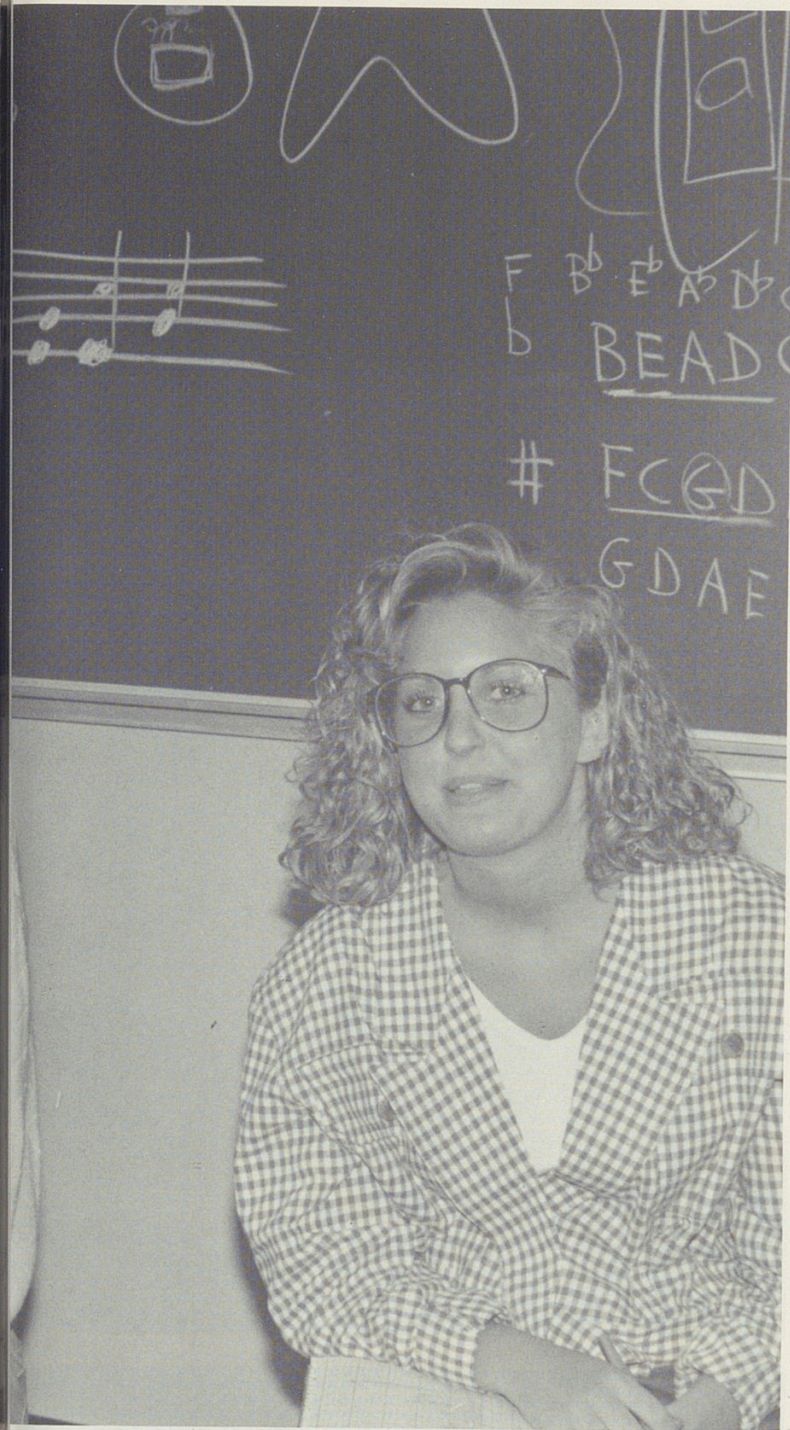
"The Student Council does their best to improve the school

but this is not a job solely for us; it takes the whole student body to make the difference," Amy Scalcucci stated.

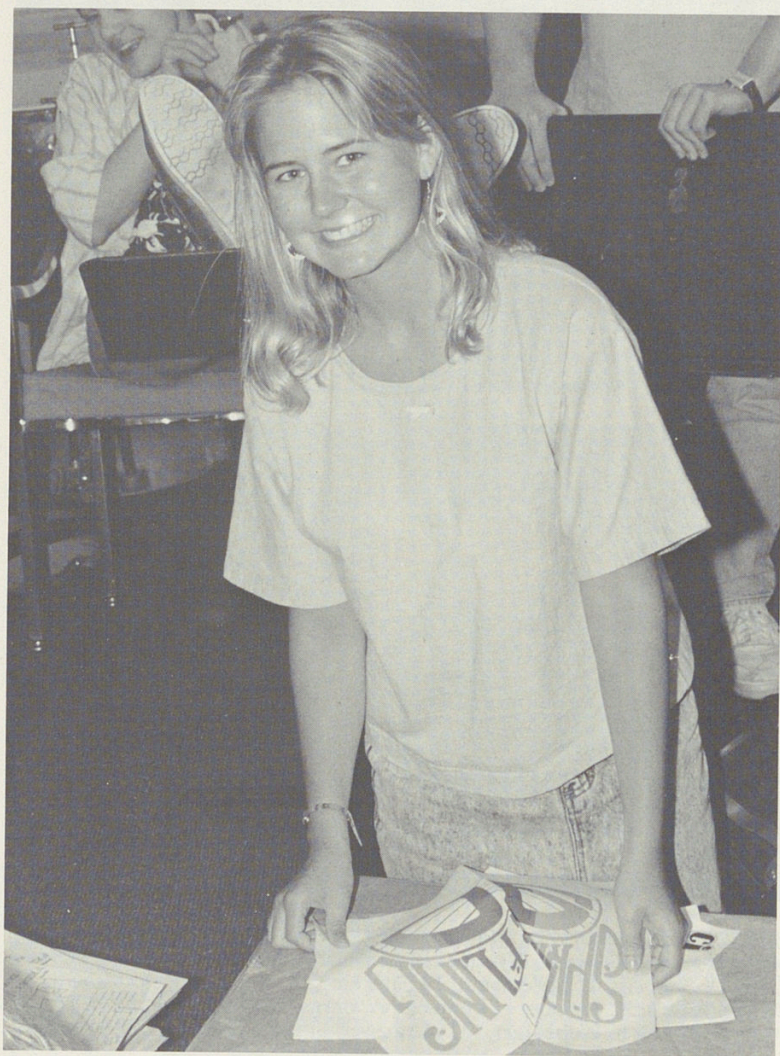
For this reason, every Friday, during seventh bell class, Student Council welcomed the student body to participate in an open meeting. When asked about the open meeting, council member John Eversole responded, "I think it's a great idea because it lets the student body in on what's going on, but I think more people need to take advantage of it."

Student Council partakes in various activities. They definitely deserve a "pat on the back" for all their hard work and dedication which made 1989-1990 a fantastic year.

By Jennifer Weeks



Above: Susan Street and Katie Warzon read the agenda at a Student Council meeting.



Middle: Danielle Minson, Lauren Reams, and Mindi Johnson smile as they carry on a meeting.

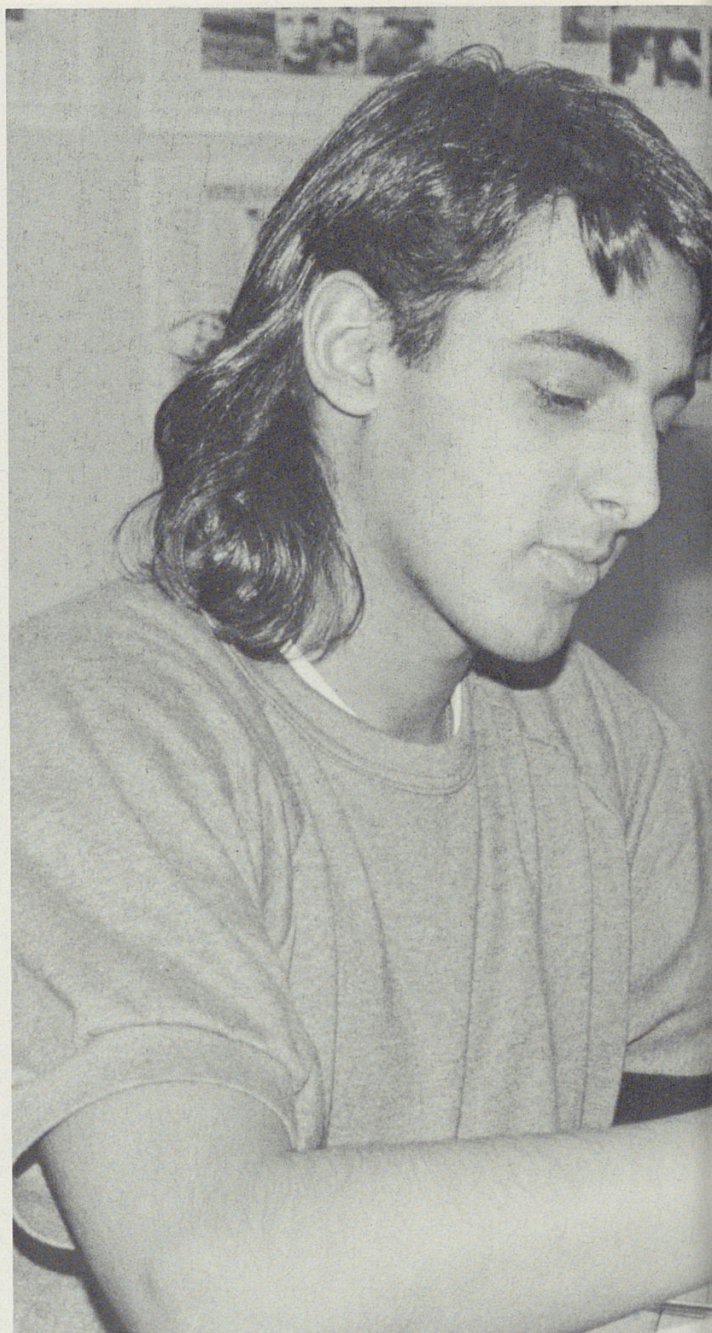
Above: Betsy Warzon puts together a Spring Fling tee-shirt.

LOG: Top Row: S. Galli, S. Sharma, Mr. Cafferky, C. Geraghaty. Row 2: R. Juneja, A. Ogle, J. Noiman, K. Tasch. Row 3: J. Pravda, M. Taub, B. Scott, J. Ackerman, A. Allee. Row 4: J. Biedermann. Row 5: A. Spaccerelli, S. Smith, B. Kirlin, E. Cline. Row 6: J. Tolchinsky, A. O'Connor, J. Weeks, N. Zadikoff, C. Bowman, not pictured: V. Schubert



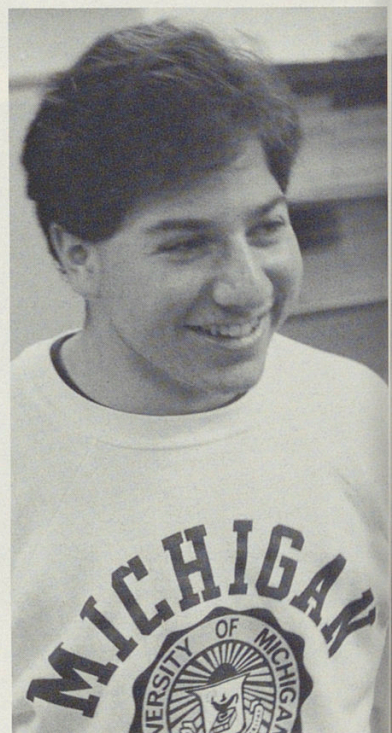
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PULSATIONS (above): Top Row: H. Davis, E. Boulle, M. Tauber, K. Meeker, S. Leupen, D. Beberi. Row 2: D. Winterfeldt, R. Mayes, S. Ritchie, C. Bennett, K. Fielman, T. Revely. Row 3: L. Neuman, A. Ogle, M. Neuman, L. Wernicke, S. Sakr, R. Reiner, C. Ho. Row 4: J. Noiman, A. Howard, I. Huyck, B. Kitson, R. Jeyaveeran, S. Kramer



Above: Section Editor Sanjay Sharma crops a picture while Valerie Schubert tries to write a story.

Right: The camera catches Editor Joel Pravda in a rare happy mood.



This Year's Log — Better than Ever!

Not only was it a year for change in sports (changing leagues), but it was also a change for the yearbook. This was the first year in the school's history that the yearbook became a class.

This change, brought about by complaints in the quality of past books and a lack of student interest, gave students more time and dedication to create a yearbook. In past years students were not obligated to do any of the hard work, which includes design, copy, and photography, that it takes to complete such an immense undertaking.

Yearbook advisor Jim Cafferky commented, "The lack of people willing to work after school [when the yearbook was a club] was due to the many different activities students were involved in. This

problem was corrected by meeting with people every day [during class]." He also stated that being able to assign grades was very helpful in encouraging students to do their work.

Even so, class got off to a slow start because almost everyone was inexperienced. Assistant Editor Rick Juneja said, "We really didn't start the actual work process until late November because we had to show the class what to do."

In addition to time spent in class, students also had to work after school and during their study halls to meet their deadlines. Literally thousands of man-hours were spent working on the book not only to get it finished on time, but also to create one of the best yearbooks Sycamore has ever seen.

By Joel Pravda, Editor



Above: Kristie Bowman, proofreads Nikki Zadikoff's brilliant yearbook story.



Above: Participating in Log meant many hours struggling with the computer. Here, Amy O'Connor takes her hand at it.

Left: Erin Cline, works on her story for the People's section.

GERMAN CLUB: Row 1: K. Kothradi, R. Humpunes, M. Payne, C. Ho. Row 2: S. Burns, K. Liebat, N. Siegla, V. Kohls, E. Auyang. Row 3: F. Schade (sponser), K. Stauffer, R. Lai, S. Sakr, K. Fielman, P. Pandalat.



DECA: Row 1: K. Alsop, C. Blust, L. Belew, A. Polisini, K. Strull, T. Noble, E. Wilisch. Row 2: S. Lewis, R. Basham, B. Barr, C. Toth, R. Rieger, L. Knighten. Row 3: B. Kerl, E. Vap, S. Goodman, M. Campbell, J. Peters, C. Fultz, G. Corwin, B. Heckman

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Row 1: J. Cumming, A. Tobin. Row 2: S. Sakr, O. Castells, M. Lambrecht, K. Yamamoto, L. Cumming. Row 3: L. Inglish, C. Lambrecht, A. Kougios

Cultural Experiences

The German Club, the Latin Club, the Spanish Club, and the Cosmopolitan Club are all diverse culture orientated clubs that involve students with the particular language they are studying. Usually, the aim of the clubs is to promote their particular language throughout the school and community.

The German Club was a recent addition to the high school. Organized for two years, the club has participated in many community events, such as Fastnacht (a German version of Mardi Gras) and the annual U.C. German day. Moreover, the club won the team title at U.C.'s German Day for the second consecutive year. With increased membership and more activities, the German Club hoped to expand its role promoting Germanic events throughout the community.

The Latin Club is the oldest club at the high school. Created over 50 years ago, the club is dedicated to promote Latin culture and ideas. A major event that the club participated in was the annual state Latin convention. Many hours were spent preparing for the convention,

and they won numerous awards and honors.

The Spanish club is another club that was just recently organized. It was formed when Spanish students decided to form a service related organization, that, like all the other clubs, would promote cultural awareness of Spanish events.

The Cosmopolitan Club was a group of foreign exchange and American students that meet to discuss and share different cultures. In addition, the club was formed so that foreign exchange students could better adjust to turbulent American culture. Although going to the movies and rollerskating were some of the favorite activities, the club also performed community service by visiting the Meadowbrook Nursing home for the elderly.

By participating in many events, the language clubs promoted their language and culture throughout the school and community. Moreover, they also performed very well as their individual competitions that were held that year.

by Jon Biedermann



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: D. Winterfeldt, E. Boule, M. Kamrani, S. Sangvai, B. Cagnole, J. Weyers. Row 2: B. Demas, C. Cox, D. Groshoff, J. Cumming, L. Cumming, H. Sunkara. Row 3: R. Matlib, A. Tobin, D. Stall, B. Monton, S. Hassinger, M. Olasov, J. Paul



LATIN CLUB: Row 1: A. Roberson, J. Wu, J. Kulper, D. Mason. Row 2: T. Allman, A. Ogle, B. Davidson, T. Wernicke, M. Donovan. Row 3: K. Chen, S. Tobin, D. Silverman, R. Humphries, M. Webb, D. Biggs. Row 4: K. Robinson, M. Weng, S. Limanowski, C. Pinkleton, B. Winterfeldt, G. Smith, A. Cheung

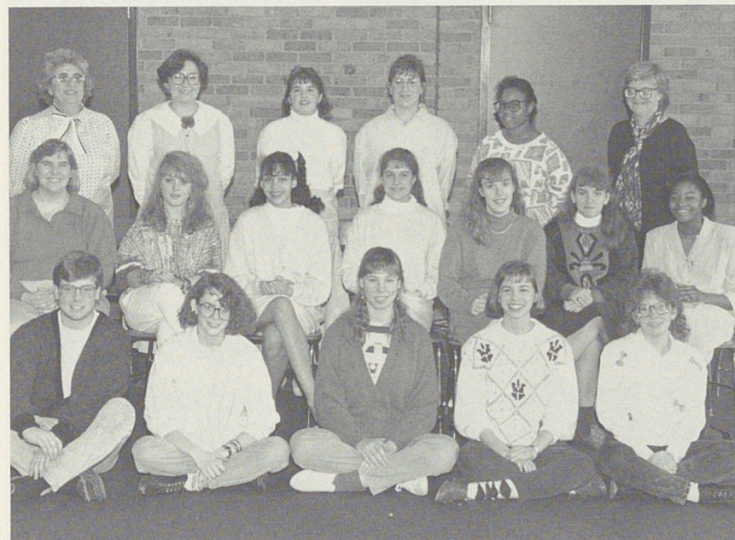


Top: Chris Lambrecht, Kaoru Yamamoto, Chris Foltz, and Lydia Cumming eat some chips while they participate in a meeting.

Above: Alison Kougios and Julia Cumming think about upcoming events.

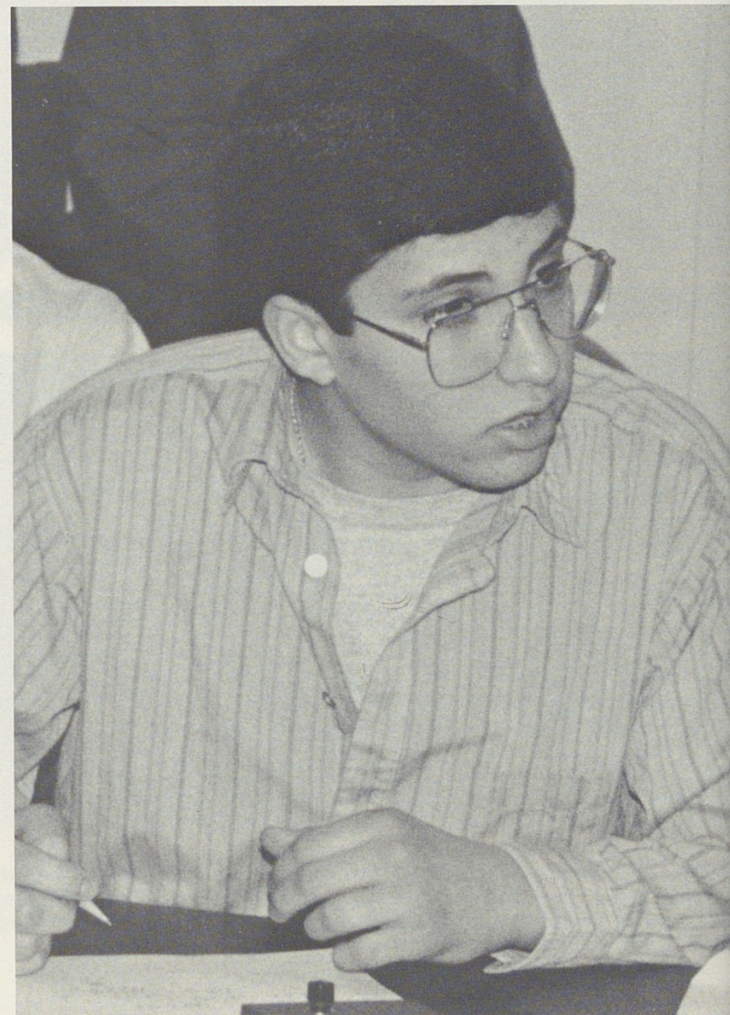
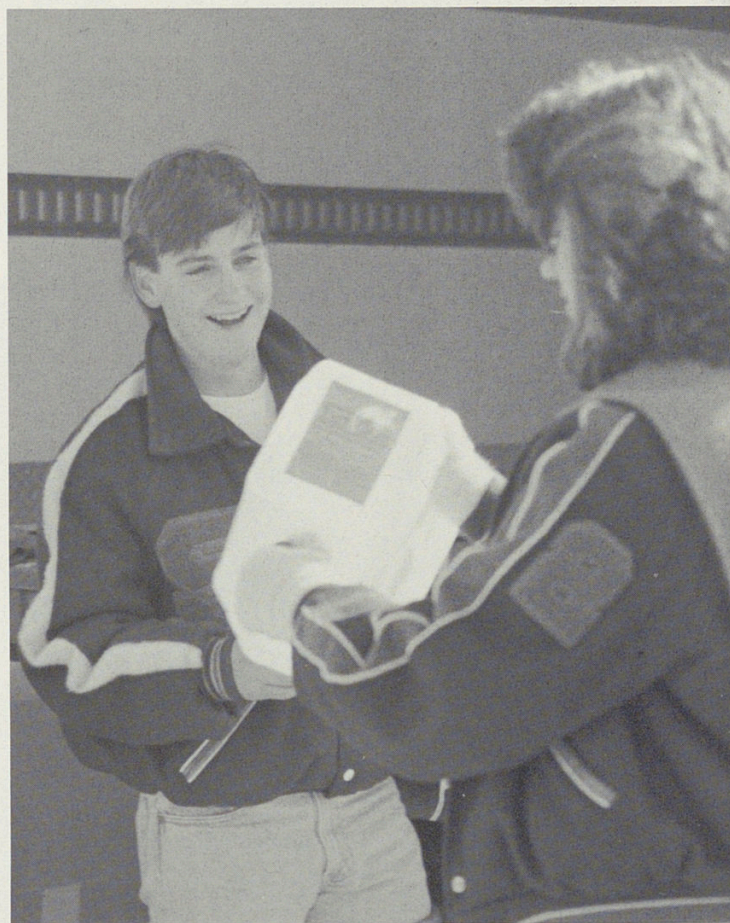
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Top: Library Helpers: M. Lisner, P. Pandalai, I. Gavalakis, M. Navayana. Not pictured: S. Horn, T. Goodman, J. Pacey



Above: Bookstore Helpers: Row 1: Ms. Hauck, C. Blust, K. Strull, R. Rieger, C. Toth. Row 2: Reed Basham, M. Campbell

Below: Brian Dietrich and Lynne Monton help out at the Recycling Drive.



Academic Team Excels

The Academic Team was a collection of students who competed against other teams throughout the Cincinnati area. Basically, a team was made up of four students who competed against other teams. Questions were asked to both teams, and whoever buzzes first had the opportunity to answer the question. If the answer was correct, the team received one point. There was no penalty for incorrect answers. After a total of three rounds, whichever team had the most points won the match.

The questions asked related to four areas: English, math/science, current events, and general trivia. Junior Brian Dietrich said, "I like

being on the team. I've got a lot of facts in my head, and I might as well put them to good use. Besides, I think all of us joined just to pester Mr. Powell anyway."

However, Dietrich was quick to add, "The team gets no respect and no recognition during the season. Although we're supposed to be an alternative to sport teams, we still don't receive any points or letters for our participation."

The Academic Team, in only its second year, posted an impressive 5-2 record for the combined fall and winter season, and narrowly lost by two points in the post season tournament.

By Jon Biedermann

Below: Joe Veysoglu and David Mortman answer a question while Edward Auyang listens closely.



Top: Academic Team: Row 1: K. Kelley, E. Zied, M. Steinke Row 2: D. Zakem, D. Groshoff Row 3: D. Mortman, E. Auyang, Coach Powell, B. Dietrich, J. Hume

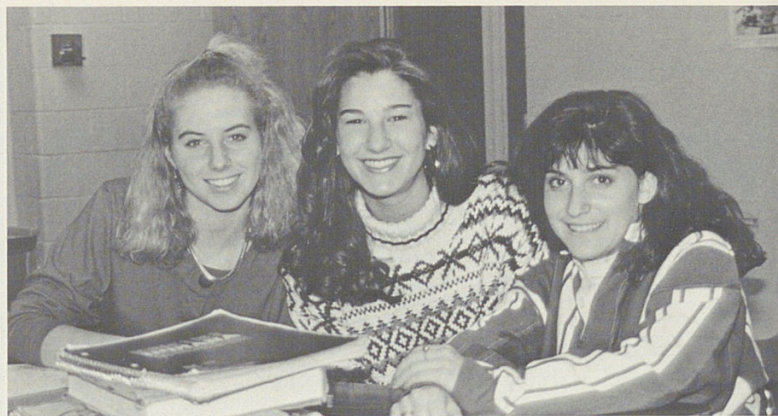
Middle: Energy Task Force: Row 1: B. Monton, K. Kelley, T. Pace, A. Tanner, S. Moseley Row 2: E. Zied, D. Perlmutter, D. Mortman, C. Ho Row 3: B. Staph, J. Hume, B. Dietrich, R. Reiner, L. Sliger, Mrs. Ford



Above: Math Club: Row 1: C. Ho, S. Hassinger, E. Zied, L. Sliger, Mrs. Depoe Row 2: A. Cheung, M. Weng, Ed Auyang, M. Berman, R. Levy, J. Wu

Rebecca Scott, Section Editor Amy Allee, and Nikki Zadikoff put this year's Mini-Mag section together.

Batman was the hottest movie of the year.



Mini-Mag

Zoom in on 1990

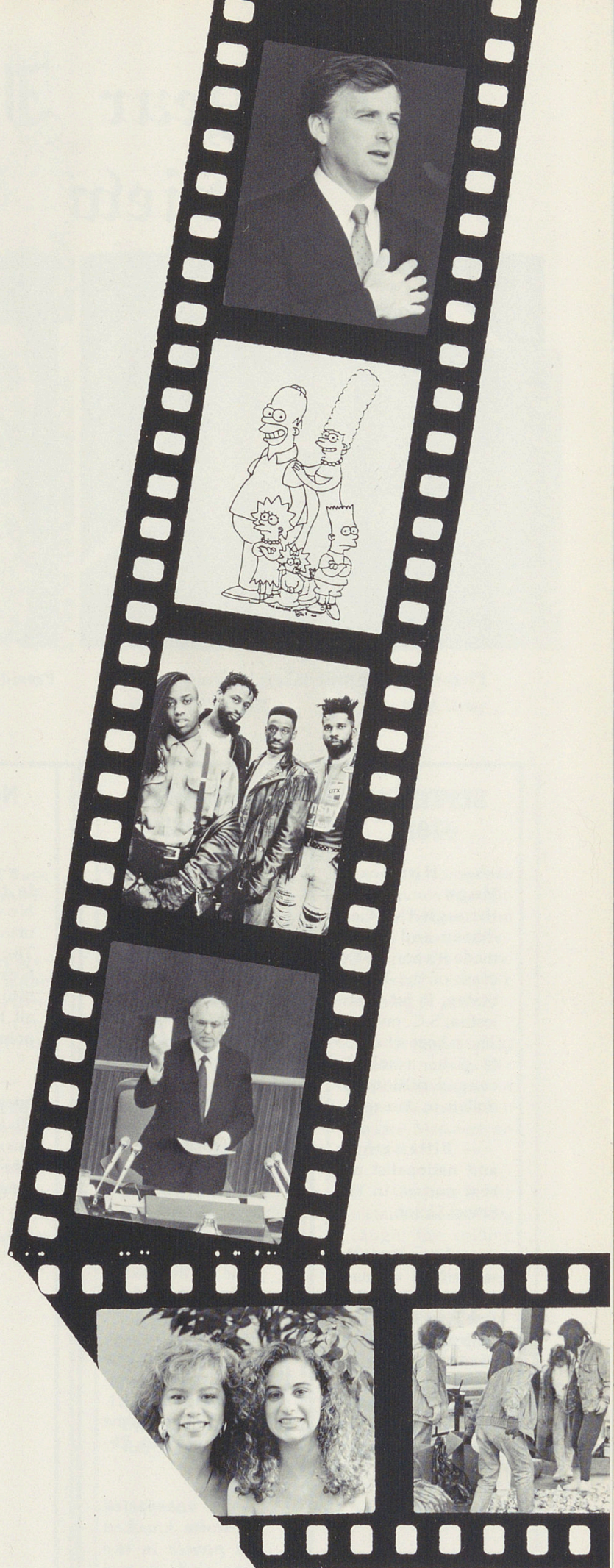
Creating the Mini-Mag

When the year began, the staff of Mini-Mag section of the year-book had no idea what we were getting ourselves into. This being the first year ever for a Mini-Mag section, we three girls had nothing to base our section on. Tying our stories into the theme, keeping our section appealing, meeting deadlines, and receiving ads proved to be little struggles that we faced.

But being the strong women we were, we put our heads together to come up with a finished product. We tried to capture major events of the year whether it was in the news or entertainment world, as well as relate to the student body with articles on procrastination and fashion, to name a few. Zooming in on one entire year and creating the Mini-Mag was not an easy task, but it was finally accomplished.

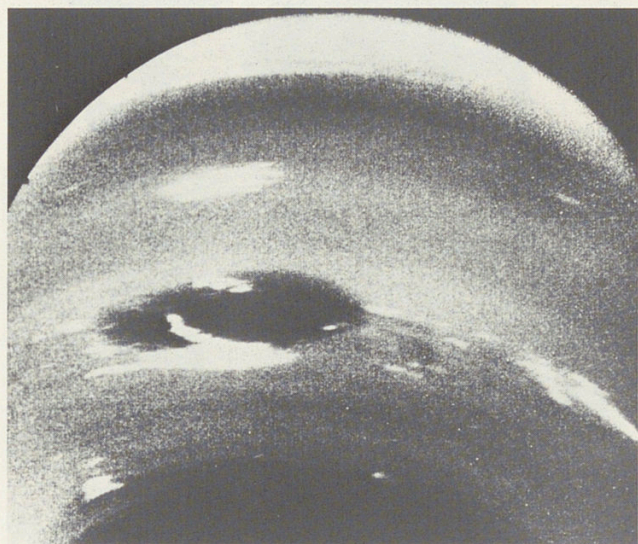
Creating an image is exactly what the Mini-Mag does because not only does it capture an image of the world, but also one of our school and the people in it.

By Amy Allee
Section Editor

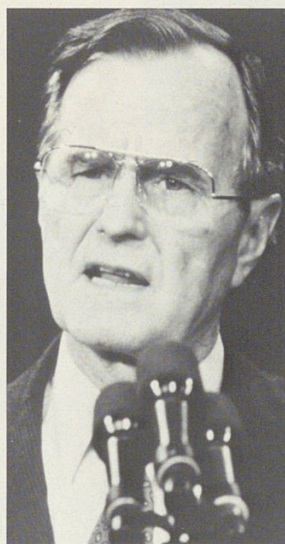


The Year In Review

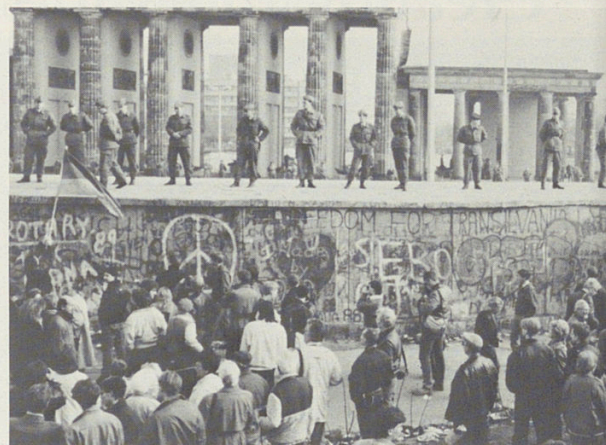
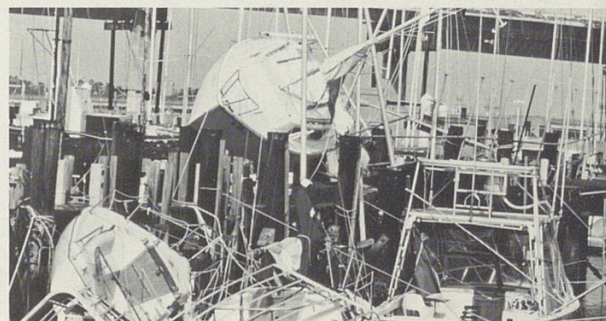
Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, S.C.



Picture of Neptune taken by Voyager 2



President George Bush



The Berlin Wall

SEPTEMBER 1989

— Hurricane Hugo swept through the Caribbean and slowly made it's way to the coast of the United States. It hit Charleston, S.C. on Sept. 21, where the 135 m.p.h. winds caused billions of dollars in damage.

— Bitter ethnic and nationalist unrest occurs in the Soviet Union.

— Lou Piniella takes over as manager of the Reds after Pete Rose is suspended from baseball for life.

— The Voyager 2 arrived over the planet Neptune after 12 years and 44 billion miles.

OCTOBER 1989

— An earthquake measuring 7.1 on the richter scale strikes San Francisco at 5:04 pm on Oct. 17, causing the collapse of the Bay Bridge, many casualties, and delaying the World Series.

— Oakland A's beat the San Francisco Giants in the World Series.

— Sycamore's Varsity football team wins its first game of the season against Milford on Oct. 20.

— Sycamore holds its Homecoming Dance on Oct. 21, with the theme "A Knight to Remember."

— A unexpected ice storm knocked out power in the area and closed schools for the day.

NOVEMBER 1989

— The Berlin Wall is torn down on Nov. 8, causing much jubilation. Thousands of East Germans moved into the West after all border crossing points were opened.

— Larry Mahoney goes on trial on Nov. 20, for the May 1988 bus crash he caused while driving under the influence.

DECEMBER 1989

— Sycamore holds its holiday dance on Dec. 9, with the theme "Let it Snow."

— Letter to the editor in the holiday issue of The Leaf causes an uproar in the community.

JANUARY 1990

— The world sees the beginning of a new decade.

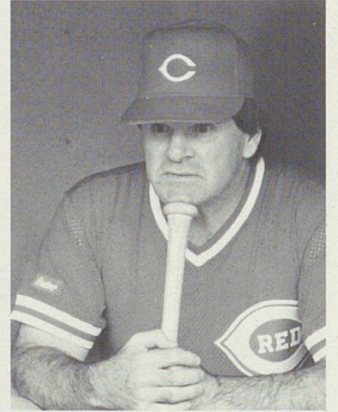
— Seniors at Sycamore take their last high school exams ever.



Tiananmen Square



Exxon Oil Spill



Pete Rose



San Francisco Earthquake



FEBRUARY 1990

— The U.S. invaded Panama and ousted **General Manuel Noriega**

— **Nelson Mandela** is released after 27 years of captivity in South Africa.

MARCH 1990

— Clean-up continues in Prince William Sound in Alaska one year after the **Exxon Valdez** spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil.

— **Gloria Estefan** and the Miami Sound Machine were injured in a bus crash in Pennsylvania. Consequently, all of their concerts were cancelled for the upcoming summer.

APRIL 1990

— **President Bush** comes to Fountain Square.

— **The Mapplethorpe** exhibit at the Cincinnati Arts Center causes controversy and world-wide attention.

— **Farm Aid 4** helped to provide relief for farmers.

— **Ryan White** died on April 8, at the age of 18 after a five year battle with AIDS.

MAY 1990

— **Earth Day** brought awareness to world-wide concerns to save our planet on the 22nd.

— **Popular entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.**, died of throat cancer on May 16, in his Beverly Hills home.

— **Jim Henson**, creator of the Muppets died of complications with pneumonia on May 16.

— **Sycamore** holds **Prom** at the Cincinnati Convention Center Grand Ballroom on the evening of May 12, with the theme "A Touch of Twilight."

JUNE 1990

— 101 tornadoes touch down throughout the Midwest and many cause extensive damage in the Tri-state on the evening of June 2.

— A non-violent protest marks the first anniversary of the Tiananmen Square Massacre on June 4.

— On June 8, the oil tanker **Mega Borg** caught fire spilling flaming oil into the waters off the coast of Texas.

— 451 **Sycamore** students graduated at Music Hall on Sunday, June 10.



BON JOVI

*The
Voices
of
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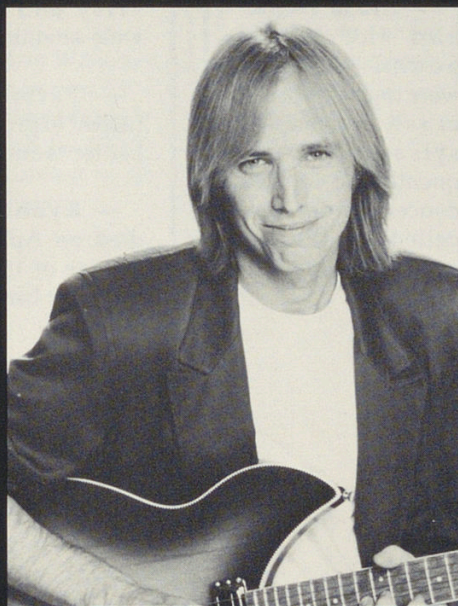
EXPOSE



MADONNA



10,000 MANIACS



TOM PETTY



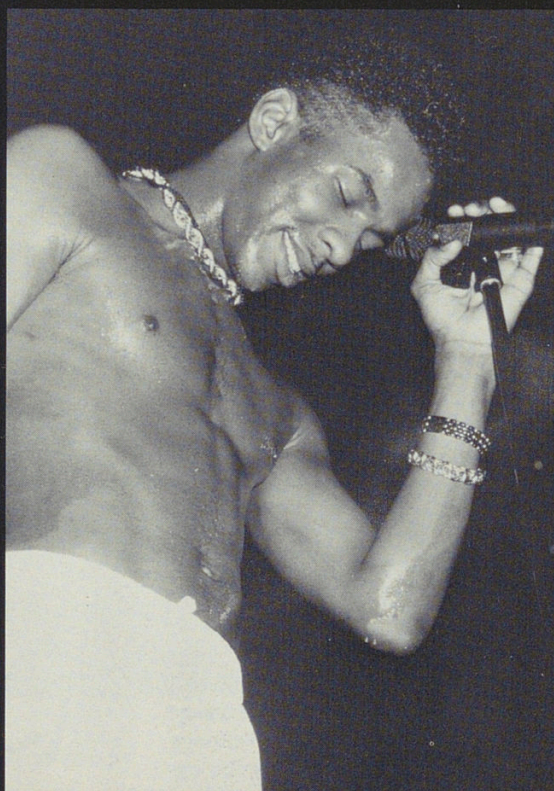
LOVE AND R



MILLI VANILLI



THE WHO



BOBBY BROWN



REBA MCENTIRE



FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS



ROCKETS

Skid Row was born two years ago as a song writing partnership between guitarist Dave "The Snake" Sabo and Rachel Bolan. Vocalist Sebastian Bach came later; guitarist Scotti Hill and Drummer Rob Affuso were added by a series of auditions.



Paula Abdul, the 25-year-old choreographer, who got her start teaching Duran Duran and other groups how to dance, is now topping the charts, as a singer.



Movies of 1989-1990

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — The Movie
 Batman
 Dead Poets Society
 Pretty Woman
 Lethal Weapon 2
 Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
 Honey I Shrunk the Kids
 Ghostbusters 2
 Parenthood
 Born on the Fourth of July
 Driving Miss Daisy
 Glory
 Look Who's Talking
 The Little Mermaid

Center Stage: spotlight on the year in entertainment

Lights! Camera! Action! The entertainment business was booming! New artists in music were always on the rise and new stars were always appearing on the silver screen. And for those oldies but goodies, such as The Who and The Rolling Stones, the revival of these bands was coming of age.

The year 1989-90 brought about many new changes in the music business. As teen pop stars Debbie Gibson and Tiffany gradually floated off the charts, it was inevitable that New Kids On The Block would grab the spotlight.

On the opposite side of the spectrum, post-modern groups such as The Cure, Depeche Mode, Love and Rockets and Peter Murphy made strong places for themselves on record shelves and on stage.

One of the top recording artists of the year was Madonna with the release of two new albums. "Like a Prayer" topped the charts and "Vogue" proved to be equally popular. Whether she was a blond or a brunette, Madonna never had trouble achieving success.

Not only was music made during the past year, but history was made as well. In the first ever rap music category in the history of the Grammys, groups such as Ton Loc, Young MC, Public Enemy, and De La Soul were nominated. Young MC was the winner in this category for "Bust A Move."

Popular dance — music artist Bobby Brown made it big with songs such as "Every Little Step", "My Perogative", and the Ghostbusters 2 theme, "On Our Own."

The year's 1989-90 brought attention to the world renowned Jackson family. Move over Michael, it's Janet's turn. With her new album, *Rhythm Nation 1814*, Jackson hit the pop charts with melodies such as "Miss You Much", "Alright", "Escapade", and her title track. Give it a few years and no doubt, these hits will go platinum, or possibly even GOLD! But what about silver? (the screen that is)

Hollywood introduced many new stars to the public. Julia Roberts started small with "Steel Magnolias," but then made it BIG with "Pretty Woman," a major hit movie.

Another new face to hit the screen this year was described by many as being "lean" and "green." Keep in mind this wasn't your average film star. This one was a turtle; a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. They proved to be extremely popular not only with the youngest of audiences, but with the older crowds as well.

All in all, this year introduced many promising new artists and brought back the old ones as well. The entertainment business was booming, is booming and will continue to boom throughout the years to come.

By Amy Allee



Roseanne Barr rose from a cult comedian to a mainstream television megastar portraying a wise-cracking mother in the television show *Roseanne*. John Goodman plays her husband in this show about a middle-class family.

The Cure's latest album [and possibly their last], *Disintegration*, that came out in May sold almost a million copies overnight. The group's leader, Robert Smith, says he is calling it quits and the tour this summer was the last.



Top 10 Videos of 1989 according to MTV

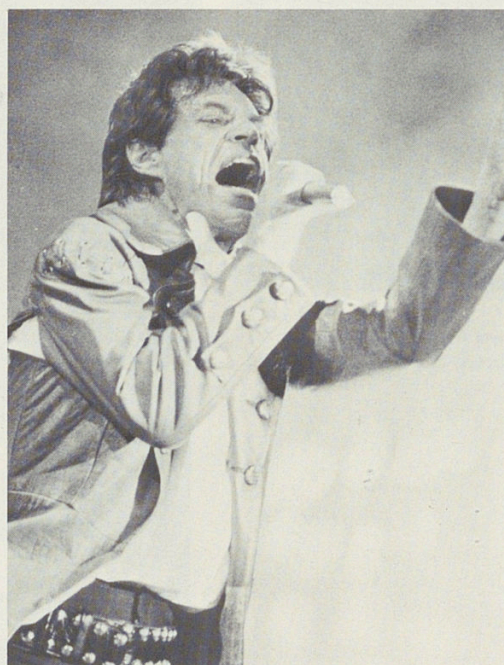
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| 10. Great White
"Once Bitten, Twice Shy" | 5. Tom Petty
"I Won't Back Down" |
| 9. Bobby Brown
"Every Little Step" | 4. Living Colour
"Cult of Personality" |
| 8. Def Leppard
"Rocket" | 3. Paula Abdul
"Straight Up" |
| 7. R.E.M.
"Stand" | 2. Fine Young Cannibals
"She Drives Me Crazy" |
| 6. Guns-n-Roses
"Paradise City" | 1. Madonna
"Like a Prayer" |



Popular T.V. Shows of 1989-90

Wonder Years
 Roseanne
 America's Funniest Home Videos
 The Simpsons
 Married . . . With Children
 Life Goes On
 Twin Peaks
 Designing Women
 Doogie Howser M.D.
 Cheers
 Full House
 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

The Rolling Stones proved they still have what it takes. Mick Jagger and the group launched a 36-city tour in September that proved to be in typical Stones fashion — from fireworks to great music.

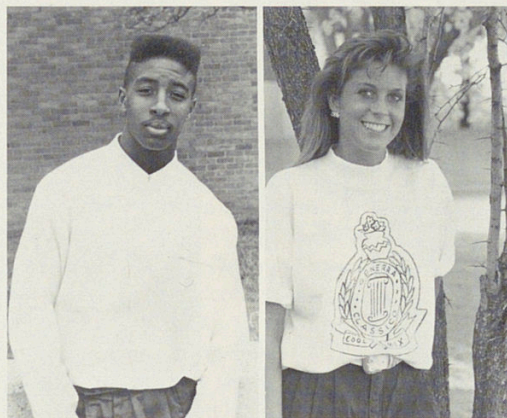


Bobby McFerrin, the 39-year-old entertainer, creates a sound that is unlike any other. He is shown here holding the four Grammy Awards he won this year.

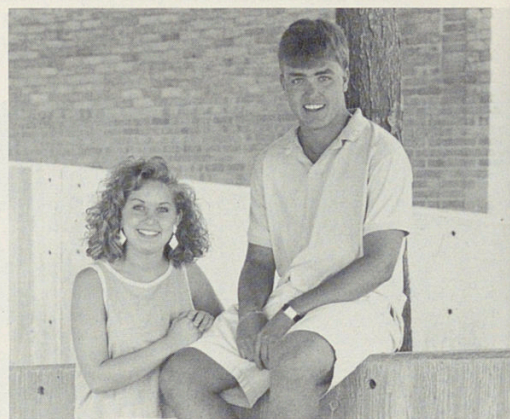
Senior Superlatives



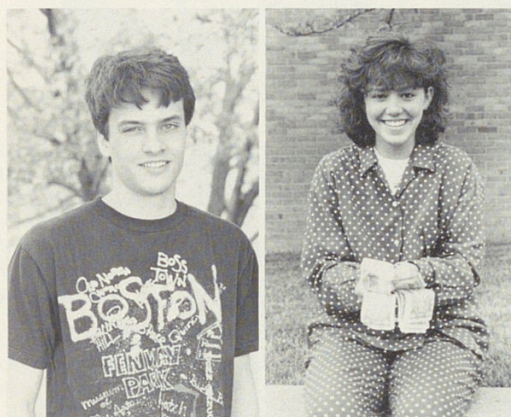
Mr. and Miss Sycamore
Jason Gant and Susan Montgomery



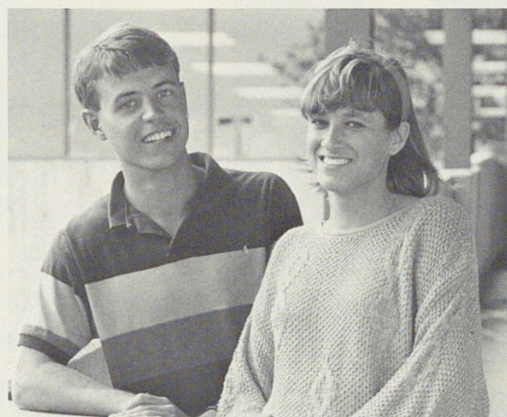
Best Dressed
Ben Moore and Jenny Yeagey



Biggest Prep
Chad Snyder and Mindy Johnson



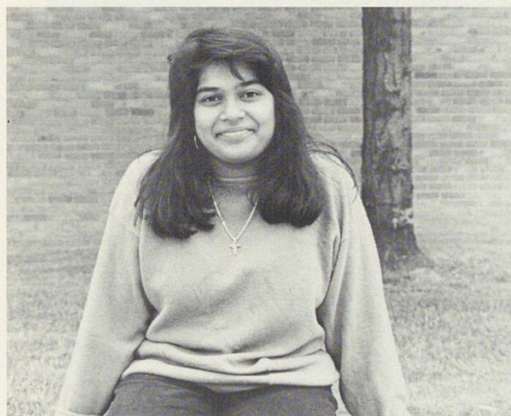
Most Likely To Succeed
David Sherman and Jamie Saliman



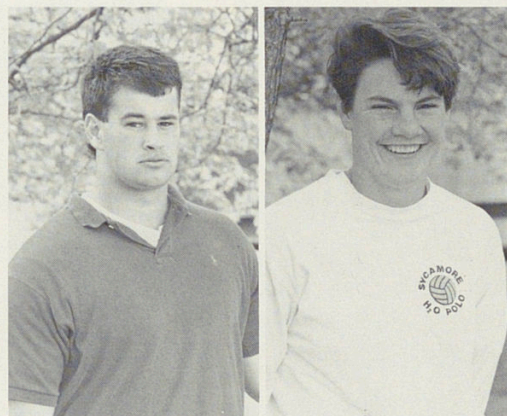
Best Personality
Ben Fibbe and Lauren Reams



Most School Spirited
Chad Knapp and Missy Hurt



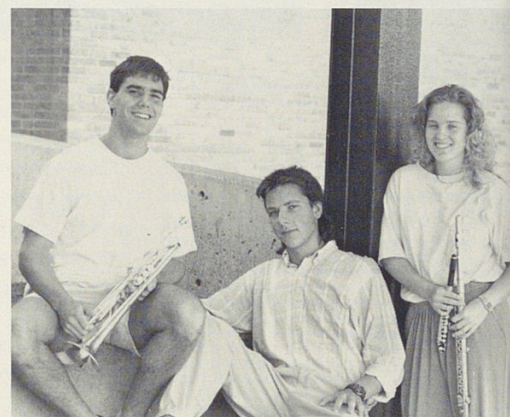
Best Artist
Eric Vapp (not pictured) and Ruth Jeyaveeran



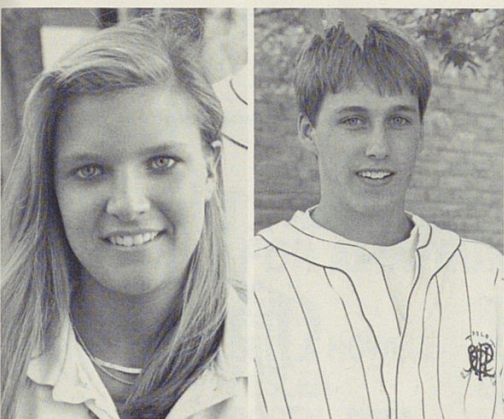
Best Athlete
Josh Dewitt and Susan Mannasah



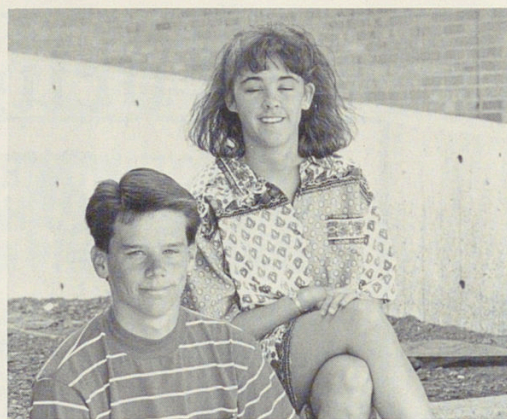
Best Photographer
Chris Jensen and Chris Lisi



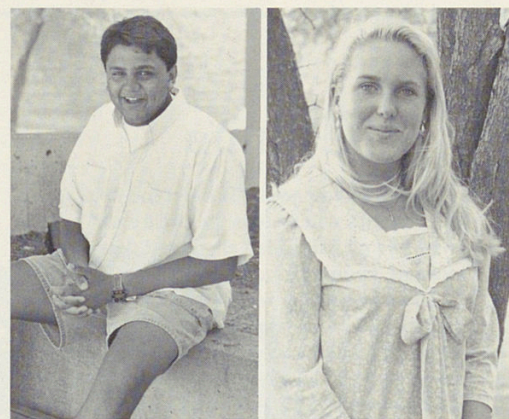
Best Musician
Adam Smith, Rob Engle and Debbie Siebe



Prettiest Eyes
Greg Hewitt and Kim Ballard



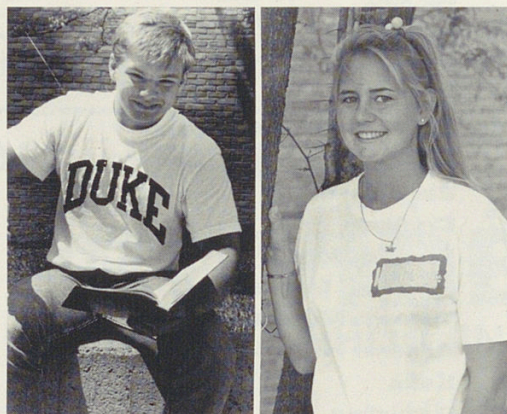
Most Opinionated
Randy Chambers and Amy O'Connor



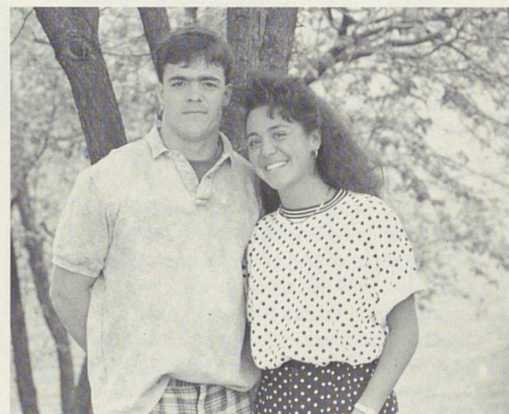
Most Obnoxious
Santosh Patel and Missy Hurt



Best Actor/Actress
Marc Stern and Liz Craynon



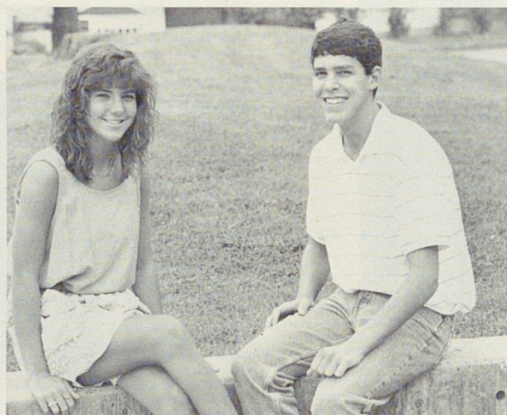
Most Intelligent
John Sturgeon and Betsy Warzon



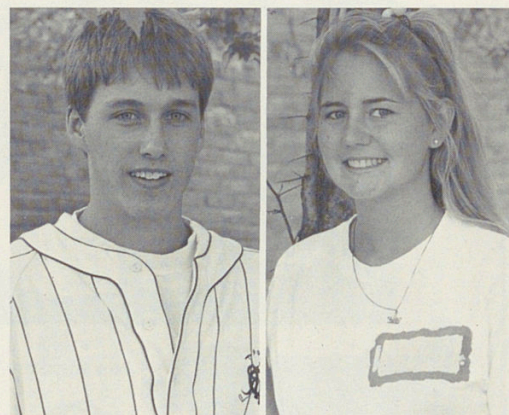
Class Leaders
Andy McMillian and Danielle Minson



Biggest Brown Noser
Brian and Dan Winterfeldt and Lynne Jacob



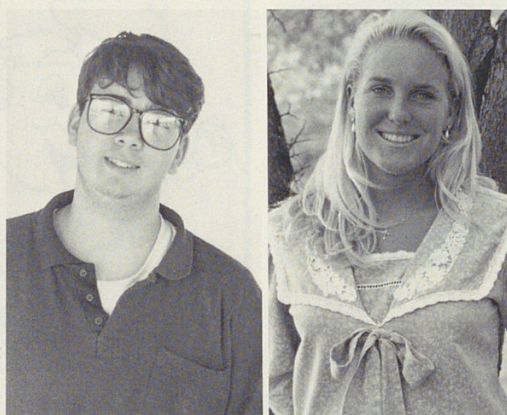
Biggest Flirt
Seth Flory and Michelle Rush



Most Gullible
Greg Hewitt and Betsy Warzon



Best Friends
Chad Knapp and Josh Gorelick



Best Sense of Humor
Jamie Houston and Missy Hurt

Trends

As the saying goes, "If the trend is to be different, where does the circle end?" Well, we on Mini-Mag all agreed that it doesn't, so just be yourself.

There is nothing wrong with the fact that people dress the same, but sometimes diversity is needed. It would be nice to buy an outfit or sweater, for once, and not see it on half of your friends at school. This is unavoidable. There is never going to be just one of what you own (that is, unless you knitted the sweater yourself). So the bottom line is, forget trying to avoid dressing like your friends. Either that or stop shopping at the mall.

Don't always be concerned if your shirt doesn't match your socks or if your lipstick doesn't go with your jeans. Wear what you want to wear, be who you want to be!

Listed below are some of the things that we here on Mini-Mag viewed as being some of the more "cooler" trends for the 1989-90 school year. We also chose some things that were only to be seen on boppers at Forest Fair Mall (also known as Mall Rats). We hope you agree with what we decided and if you don't that's okay. We know you're just trying to be different.

by Amy Allee

Focus In: On Fashion In Out

Nintendo
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Sunscreen
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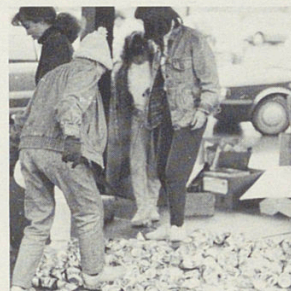
Commonly idolized by the young generation, the general high school consensus remains that the New Kids are out.



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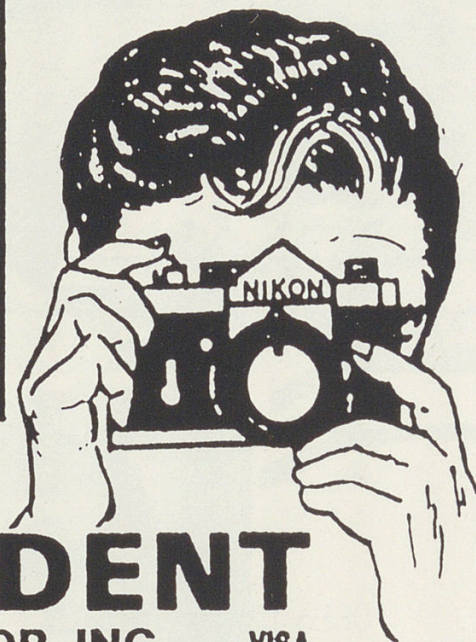
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Where Did the Time Go?



Lisa Litzkow and Jaina Lindauer make the foolish mistake of pigging out and watching T.V., instead of getting ready for their dates.



Lisa and Jaina realize it is time to take things seriously as they rush to get ready.



Here they are, the finished product. Lisa Litzkow and Jaina Lindauer are ready to handle anything, including a heart-shaped box of chocolates.

The formal dance is tonight and you just do not know where to begin to get ready for your date with prince charming. Frustrated and confused you curl up by the T.V. with your favorite dessert, cherry cheese cake, to watch some soaps. Then *The Cosby Show* comes on and it is not a re-run! You just cannot miss it, so you take another helping of your dessert and sit down again for some laughs. All of a sudden, after your fourth helping and half way through *Perfect Strangers*, you realize that your dream date is going to arrive in thirty minutes! Now you are wondering where all the time went, and even more baffled where to begin.

Well, one thing you could do is put the cheese cake back where it belongs. You do not want to be turning green when he is handing you the heart shaped chocolates. Do not be such a couch potato! Go for a half hour walk. You can burn off extra energy you have been accumulating all day. Relax a bit, maybe even take a nap before you begin to get ready. You will feel refreshed and calmer when it is time to leave. Now all you have to worry about is if your hose have any runs in them. Have yourself a blast!

By Rebecca Scott

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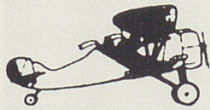
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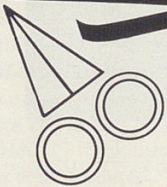
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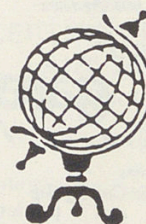
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Teens

in the 1990's

"Kids today don't care. Not like they did in my day." This quotation from a familiar Neil Simon play summed up one character's feelings of our generation. Although this quotation is a bit broad and could apply to a number of things, it did not hold true to the generation at our school.

With a few exceptions, the majority of the student body had their heads screwed on straight and most of them knew what they wanted out of life.

When students were asked if they wanted to be more or less like their parents when they grew up, the results were very surprising. One would think that in these rebellious teenage years, they would not want to be like their parents. Junior Scott Welch stated, "I'd like to be more like them. That is, if I could have my dad's business skills and my mom's overall personality."

On a different side, junior Julie Young had another point of view. She said, "Sometimes I want to be more like them and sometimes I don't want to be anything like them. I sometimes want to be like them in the way that they have so much experience in the world and they are smart and have great answers and reasons for things."

According to the survey given, it seemed most teens today were concerned about being responsible role models for their children when they grow up. Taking care of the world, preserving the land and caring for the less fortunate is one way of achieving this. When Stephanie Lamb was asked what she thought the world would be like in twenty years, she immediately replied, "A mess — more homelessness, more poverty, more teenage pregnancy and more diseases. If we do not start changing the world now, there's no where to go but down (unless we can go to the moon)."

Cathy Bell stated, "I think our world is slowly losing our basic value system upon which we were founded."

Julie Young wasn't quite sure what she thought, and stated, "I really don't know because I don't like thinking about tomorrow. I live for now and I really don't think about it." She concluded by saying that everyone may die off or we may end up in outer space. Maybe she's right — who's to say for sure?

One thing is for sure; kids will always be kids. But hopefully when they reach that special age they will mature to being responsible role models not only for their children, but for the future as well.

By: Amy Allee

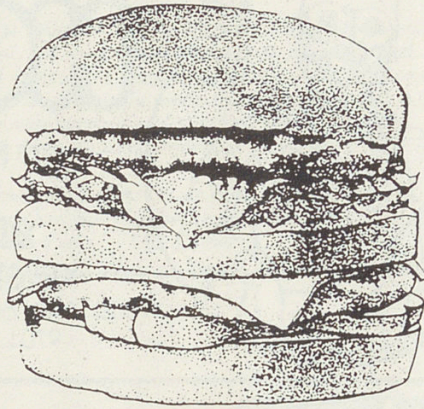
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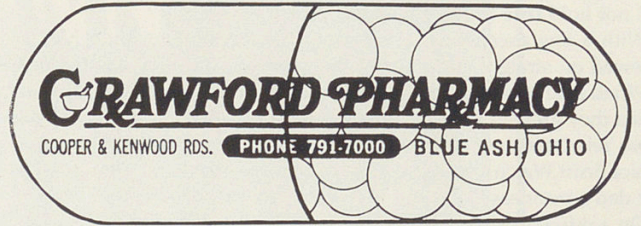
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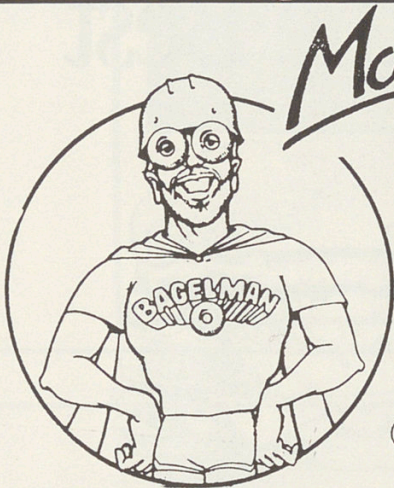
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A Look at Both Sides

I asked a series of questions to three students and three teachers. The questions deal with issues on policies of the school, courses, and how students and teachers feel about the school in general. These are some of their responses.

By Rebecca Scott

Student Responses

1. Do you feel the locking up of the doors during school hours is beneficial? Why or why not?

Student: Yes and no; I feel that it is beneficial because it keeps people out who don't belong at the high school. Then, on the other hand, I feel that it is not because what would happen in an emergency situation. — Chris Geraghty, grade 11

2. What is the one thing you like most about Sycamore. Why?

Student: I like to be able to choose the classes I take because I feel it's helping in completing requirements to get into the college of your choice. — Marcee Whitworth, grade 9

3. What do you like least about Sycamore High School, and how would you go about changing it?

Student: What I like least about Sycamore are the changes in the school that I've seen happen. I've seen the administration take away morning announcements, remove music from the halls in between classes, give the teachers standard pink hall passes for their students, and many others. But, as all things eventually change, I suppose these things had to as well. I feel there is nothing I can do but follow these new changes/rules. — Stacey Walters, grade 10

4. Do you think that vocational education is a worthwhile choice for students? Why or why not?

Student: I think college is one of the most important moves you can make. Vocational schools can be good training, but a good college is more important. If decided to go to a vocational school, then that person should still go to college. — Paige Sattler, grade 12

5. Do you feel college prep courses can benefit in getting into a better college? If yes, in what ways?

Student: I feel that you'd have a better chance at getting into college if you take college prep courses. Also, if you play in a sport and receive a scholarship, then this will be a definite to get into a major college and you will be successful at whatever you want to be in your future. — Steve Rieger, grade 9

Teacher Responses

1. Do you feel the locking up of the doors during school hours is beneficial? Why or why not?

Teacher: Most staff do not prefer the idea of being "locked in" behind school doors. Due to security reasons, of having "unlimited" guests wandering through the corridors which could cause a possible security risk for students, doors have to be secured. This does not produce a dangerous situation as school doors have push bars that will automatically open any locked door from the inside, permitting any needed emergency quick exit from the building. — Mr. Rudisell

2. What is the one thing you like most about Sycamore? Why?

Teacher: The best thing about Sycamore is the variety of activities for students to get involved with. — Mr. Lothrop

3. What do you like least about Sycamore High School, and how would you go about changing it?

Teacher: Open class rooms, which cause too much noise. Keep putting up walls! — Mr. Blackburn

4. Do you think that vocational education is a worthwhile choice for students? Why or why not?

Teacher: Vocational education is good for those students who realize that they are not academically oriented, but are motivated enough to learn to a skill. I feel that vocational education is used all too often as a dumping ground. I would like to see students who waste time in class learn to do something productive in their lives. If this means a vocational education, then I strongly support it! — Miss Hulburt

5. Do you feel college prep courses can benefit in getting into a better college? If yes, in what ways?

Teacher: Harder courses in high school are good preparation for college work. If the course is comprehensive and thorough then the students who do well in them should be better prepared for standardized tests. — Mrs. Copfer

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Many trees, such as this one, lost their branches and even their lives on that bleak day in October.

Almost every student prays for snow days in order to catch up on sleep, work, and soap operas, go to the mall or a movie and just have a break from school. It is expected that there are one or two snow days during the cold months of January and February, but what about October?

Thursday, October 19 was by no means a normal day. It was unusual to have snow so early, especially when just a few days earlier the temperatures were in the upper 70's. No one was ready, not even the trees. The weight of the snow on their leaves broke many branches, even entire trees. Power Lines were pulled down causing thousands of homes and buildings, including the high school, to be without electricity and heat.

Amy Allee, a junior, got dressed by candlelight. "It was Cincinnati day (in spirit week), and I had on my Bengals sweat shirt. My mom came into my room with a walkman on and told me that Sycamore was closed. I went back to bed. I didn't even bother to change out of my jeans." Some people did not get out of bed the entire day, finding warmth under the covers.

Others decided to try to find somewhere warm to go. After having to open her garage door manually, Karen Lerhaupt decided to go to Forest Fair Mall, because Kenwood Towne Center was closed. "My neighborhood looks like a war zone with trees and wires all over," she commented upon driving there.

The restaurants were packed with people unable to cook and unable to stand the coldness in their homes. Others opted to play in the snow. Many snowmen, snowball fights, and forts could be seen in people's yards. Some people used the snow in other ways. Rebecca Scott put her milk and food that would spoil in the snow to try to keep it fresh.

The hotels that night were also filled with people trying to escape the cold. Rumors flew about whether or not there would be school the next day, if we'd have another day to have some fun.

By Friday morning the school had heat, and so back to world of learning we all went.

By Nikki Zadikoff



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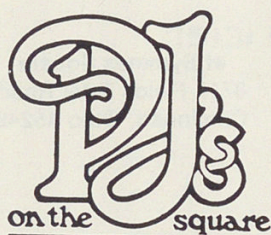
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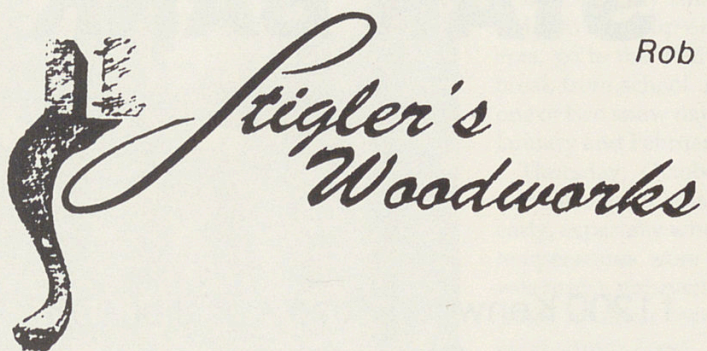
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Times Up!

Here's the situation. Your teacher gives you an assignment to study about some god-forsaken Indian tribe who lived millions (well maybe not millions) of years ago somewhere between Ohio and the Pacific Ocean. Your teacher wants you to do a research paper on this tribe, including maps showing where they lived, what they ate and show how their tribe expanded throughout the West. Naturally you get started right away. Right? Right?

Well, don't worry, because we all are guilty of procrastination at one time or another. Waiting until the last minute to finish an assignment you've had three weeks to work on, is definitely going to cost you some sleep.

So then why do we do it? Why do we wait twenty-four hours until the actual paper has to be handed in to even get started?

Probably because when first given, the due date seems so far in advance you figure, "No problem dude, I've got all the time in the world."

On the other hand, you could have NO time in the world and just completely forget about the assignment amidst your busy lifestyle. That is until you come face to face with the date highlighted in your student planbook the week it's due.

Well, I've heard of this guy in Clifton who sells already finished research papers on a variety of subjects (800 in all!) for \$150 a shot. Just Kidding! Don't we all wish?

Well, for those of us who don't have connections, the best advice is to get to

the library. QUICK! Now that you've waited until the last minute, you're going to start paying.

Those hours in the library are going to seem like days. That old grouchy librarian behind the desk (the one with hair growing out of his nose and ears) is going to become your personal friend and companion somewhere between here and the next card catalog.

After getting all the information you'll need for your final report, you go home only to face THE TYPEWRITER. Yes folks, that horrid machine with letters of the alphabet flung every which way making it even harder to type (as if you needed more problems at this point).

Finally, after using almost a whole container of correction fluid and typing paper, you finally have your finished product.

Aaaaah! Now you can get that hard earned sleep you deserve, and believe me, you need it. You walk sluggishly down the hall to your bedroom to crash on your bed for hours of comforting sleep. Somewhere between your door and your bed, you see the neon numbers on your digital clock blaring 6:02 AM.

What you thought was going to be a good night's sleep turns out to be about an hours worth. You figure, "Oh well, I'll be dead tired today, but at least I got my research paper done." So you set your alarm for the next hour and lie down only to wake up and face the world.

Moral of the story:
Do not procrastinate.

by: Amy Allee



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<p>Cindy, Congratulations to the special girl we love so much. We wish you a future as bright as your smile! Mom & Dad</p>	<p>Kristy Ballsrud, Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you! Mom & Dad</p>	<p>Stephanie Renee Matthews, class of 1990, Congratulations on the first of many accomplishments. Continue to make us proud. Love, Mom and Dad</p>
<p>Follow your dreams — reach for the stars — and know that we will always be there for you. Love, Dad, Mom, & Jon</p>	<p>Jimmy Paul — Continue to work hard with vigor, enthusiasm, and commitment to accomplish your future goals . . . be determined, have fun, and make a difference! Mom & Dad</p>	<p>Danielle Minson, Remember your accomplishments and experiences to help build a better future. Remember also, "To serve, to strive, and not to yield." Love Mother, Dad, Mallory, Jonas</p>
<p>Dear Mitzi, Congratulations! We are proud of your hard work and accomplishments! Follow your dreams and they will come true! Love, Mom and Dick, Betsy and Amy</p>	<p>Jennifer, We wish you and the class of 1990 all the success and happiness in the world! Anita, Buddy, Stephanie, and Jill Hertzman</p>	<p>Jason, Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Remember that we love you and will always be here for you. Mom and Papa</p>
<p>Marc Stern: Congratulations! As always, we are proud of your accomplishments and efforts. You've always had high goals and strived for improvement. But most of all we're proud of the person you have become. You are warm and caring and can always be counted on. We couldn't have asked for a better son! Love, Mom & Jeff</p>	<p>Andy, We are so proud of you. We love you. The best is yet to come. Gar, Pat & Bear</p>	<p>Yoeng-Delphine Bifrare, Your year in our home was a very special time for us. We miss you and we love you. Ed, Linda, Julie, Mary Beth & Emily</p>
<p>To our son Chris and all the 90's — Congratulations! We're proud of the great job you've done! Mom, Dad and Gabrielle Etesse</p>	<p>Jennifer, We're so proud of you. Keep up the good work at college. We love you! Love, Mom, Dad, Benjy & Lori</p>	<p>Chris, You're a great son and I'm very proud of you. I pray life will be good to you. We love you. Mom & Jamie Shotwell</p>
<p>Congratulations! Your talent and enthusiasm on stage — makes us very proud of you. You will always be our beautiful daughter, Love, Mom and Dad Craynon.</p>	<p>Dear Scott, Mike, Greg, Brian, Karl, and Randy in S.C.: We love you all and will miss you more than you'll ever know! Big K and Mom</p>	<p>Jacki Jarvis, We are very proud of your accomplishments! Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad</p>

Flash Back

Some people may know that Sycamore High School opened in 1974. It was initially built to be an open concept school where students would learn together. Some know that walls have been added to prevent the amount of noise caused by the open concept. But, does anyone know that the first graduating class of the joint Blue Ash-Montgomery High only had two people?

When Sycamore High School opened for its first classes in 1919, using the Blue Ash Elementary's extra rooms located on the corner of Cooper and Kenwood, there were 15 freshmen and one teacher. Since then Blue Ash has been torn down and a small shopping center has replaced it. The high school teacher taught algebra, English, Latin, and general science. The following year came and the small auditorium in the building was then used for the sophomore class. Another room was needed in 1921 for the junior class, so a one room annex was built near the other building. The annex also served the next year for the seniors. The principal from 1920 to 1926 was Cora M. Hawley.

The first actual high school built on Cooper Rd., was opened in 1926. This building contained

nine classrooms and four teachers until 1941 when five rooms, a study hall, and a library were added. The high school became Sycamore Junior High in 1974 when the new high school was completely built.

In 1926 the students and teachers presented an operetta called, "The Love Pirates of Hawaii" dedicated to the opening of the new high school. The first LOG, published in 1927, was produced by the teachers. That year there were seven seniors and a total of 63 students. Some of the activities to participate in included a boys' baseball team, Nunc et Tunc Club, and a Sycamore High Glee Club.

The townships of Blue Ash and Montgomery have changed drastically within the past 70 years. They went from being a rural farming area to a large business oriented city. Sycamore High School in itself has grown to be one of the best schools around. Sycamore now has an enrollment of 1699 students. This includes 433 freshmen, 414 sophomores, 402 juniors, and 450 seniors.

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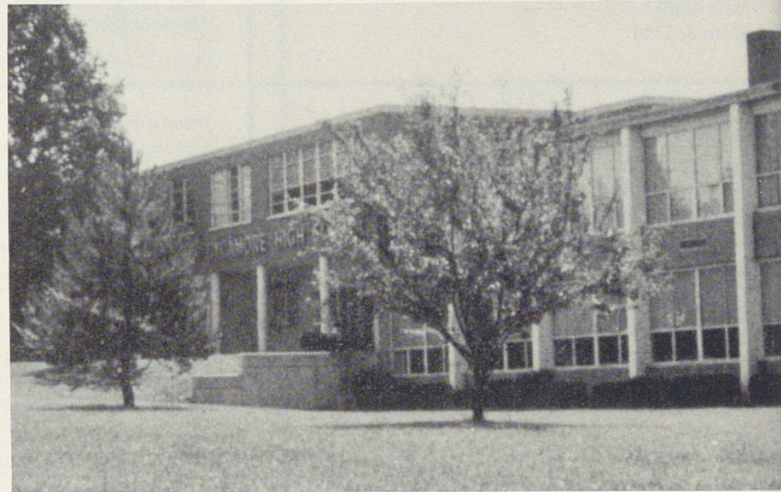
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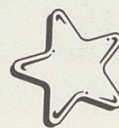
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Hail Sycamore, to you we sing this song;

Home of the Aviators brave and strong.

Courage and pride belong to all who sing;

Sycamore High School overall is king.

The Fight Song

The Fight Song is sung throughout the school year by Sycamore fans, whether it be at a pep rally or a game.

Fight the team across the field,

Show them we're not a fear.

Set the halls reverberating

With a mighty cheer,

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Hit them hard, and see how they fall.

Never let that team get the ball.

Hail, hail, the gang's all here,

And we'll win this ball game tonight.

Hail to Sycamore

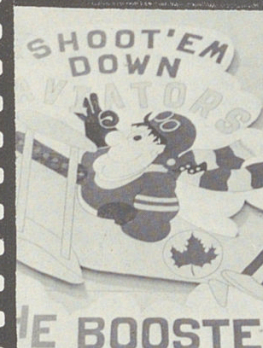
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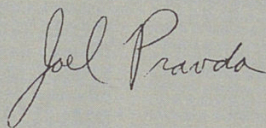
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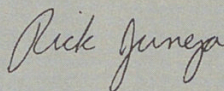
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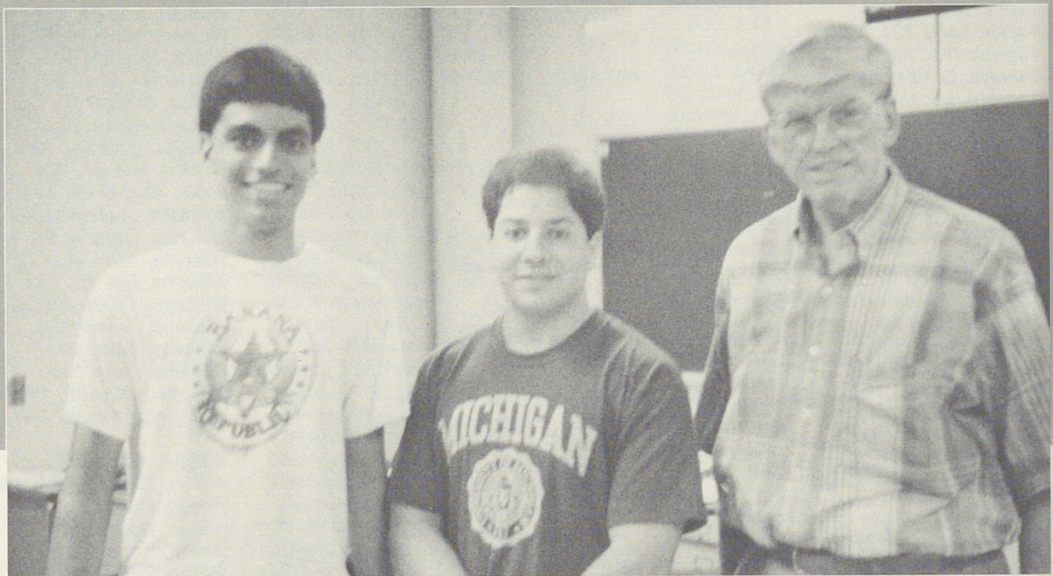
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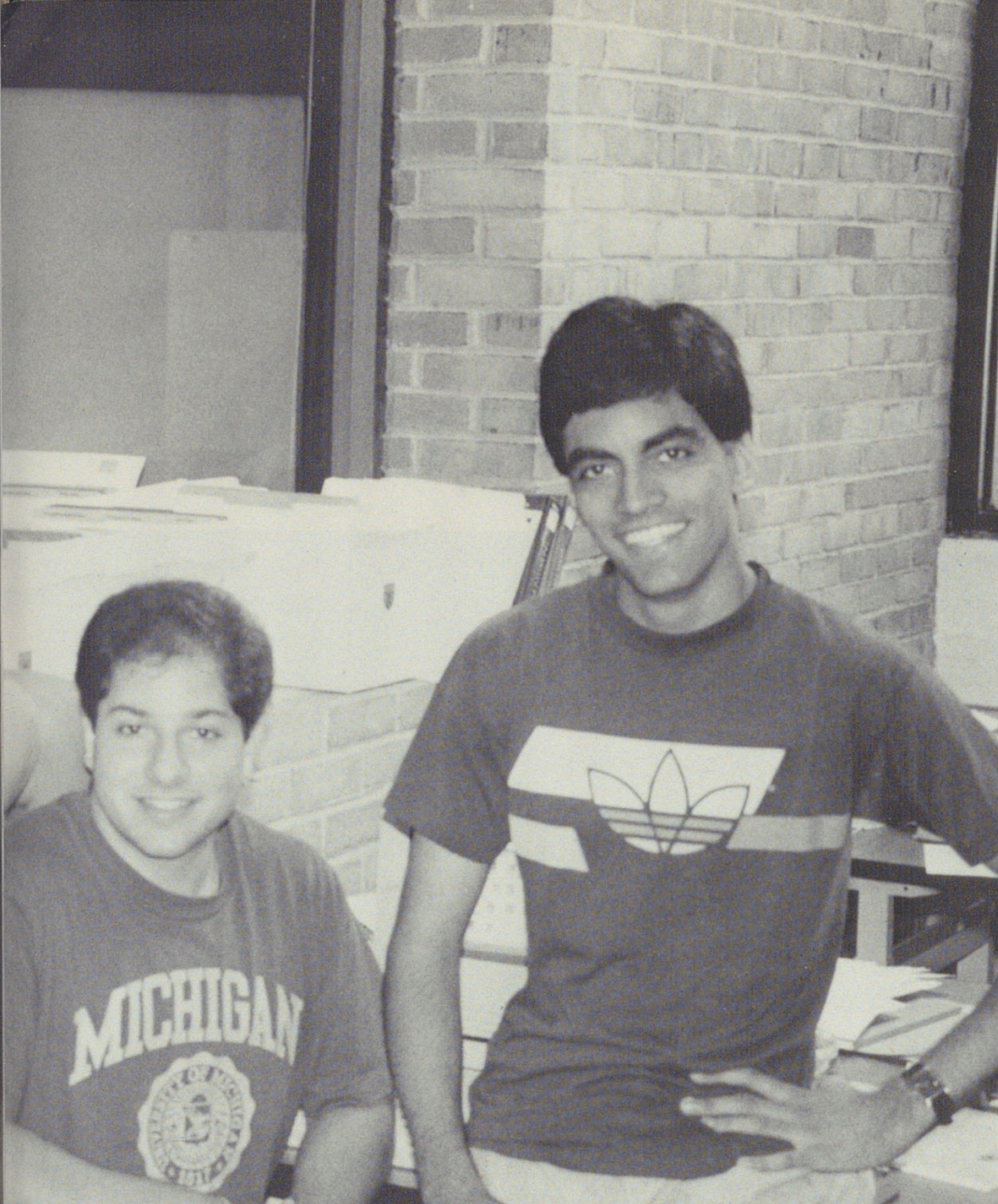
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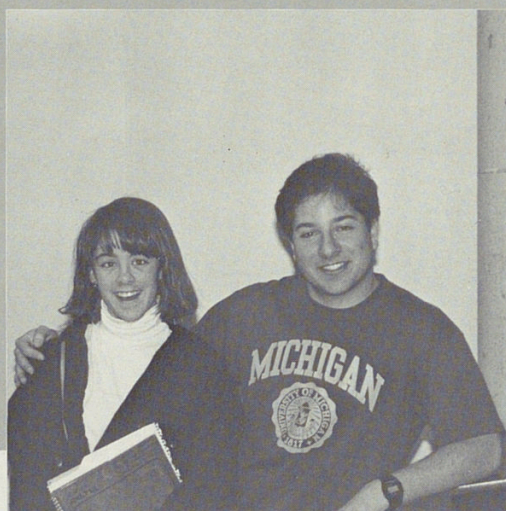
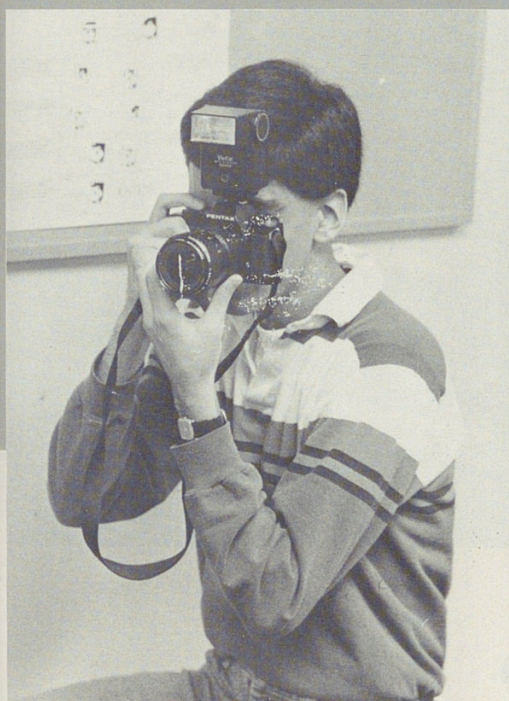
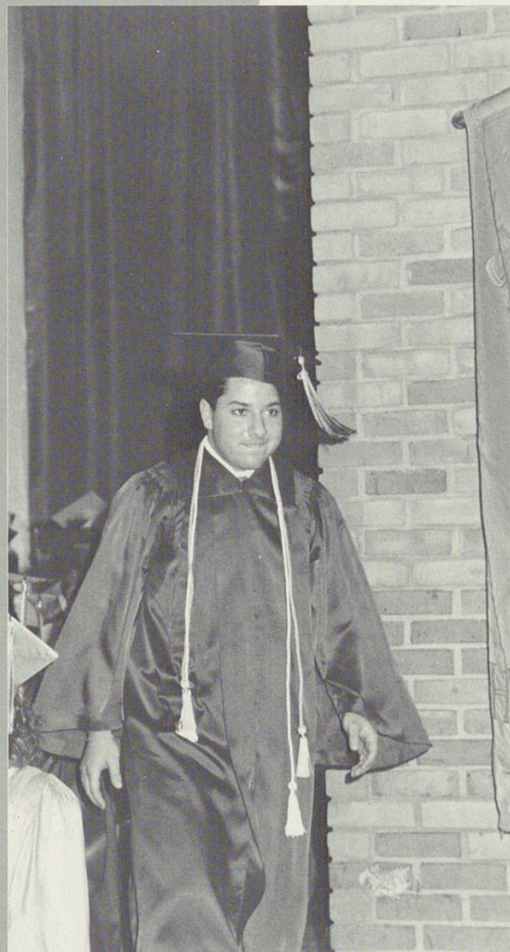


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