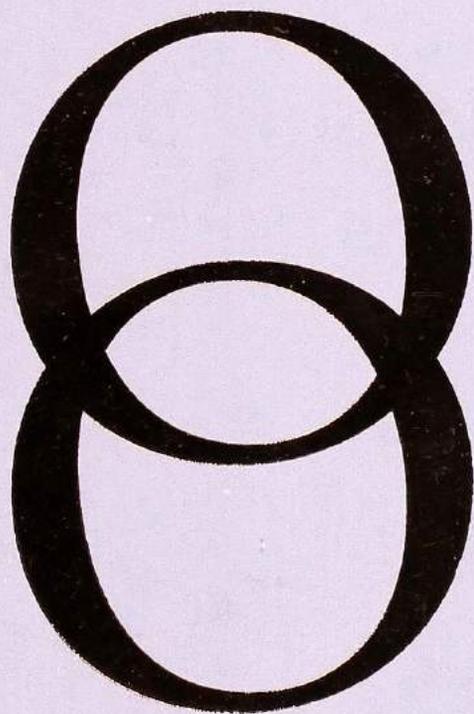


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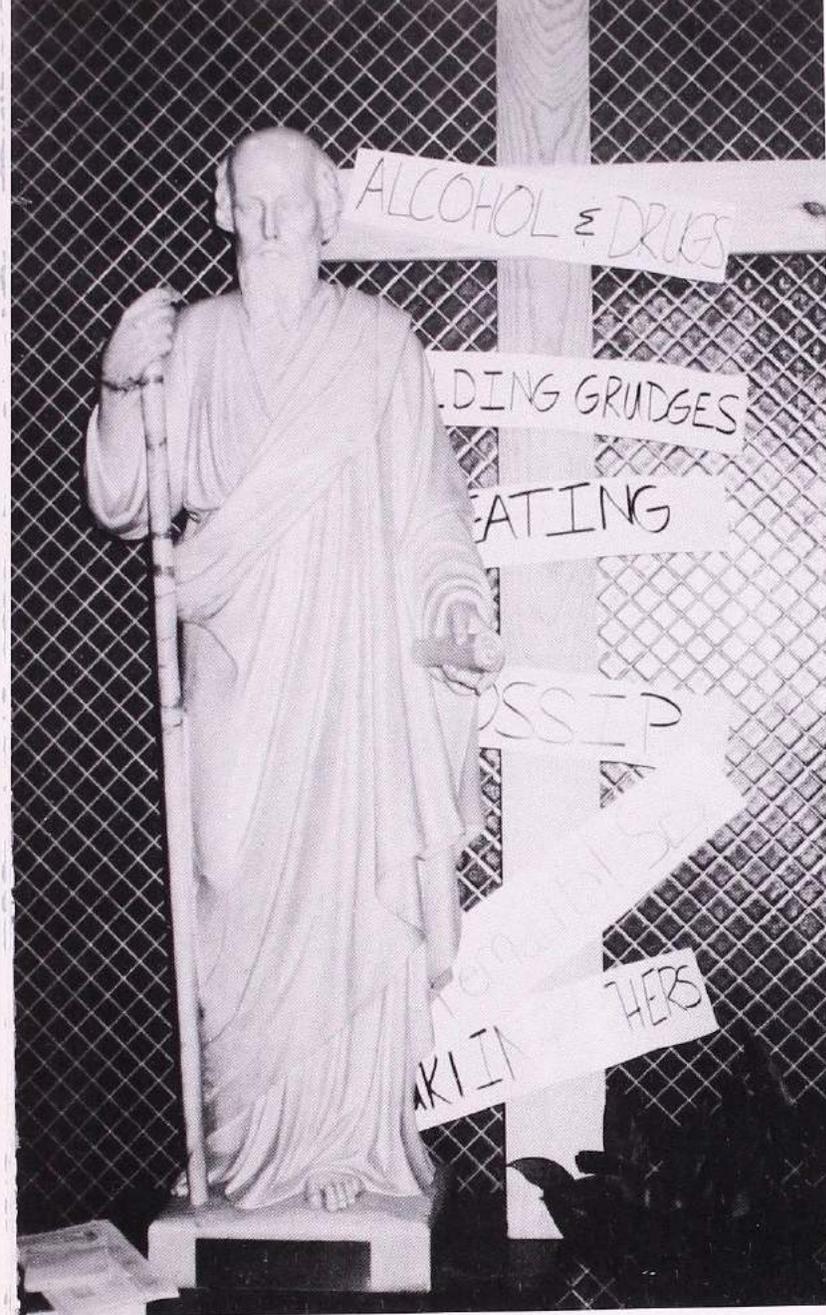
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**B**earing a cross. Our patron saint's statue, St. Philip, is displayed in the main hallway of the school. Next to the statue is a cross that shows the many sins that become a part of the cross we bear, and that Jesus must bear because of us. The cross was displayed near the statue throughout the Lenten season.

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# Our Year

The arrival of new teachers, the change in principals, five teams going to State. These events, along with others, created an exciting year for all of us.

This year marked fifty years of football, which brought back previous coaches, players, and athletic directors. They were all honored at a football game during half-time. Volleyball, golf, cross country, and both boys and girls track went to State and medaled.

There have been individual successes in academics as well that have helped us to grow and to challenge ourselves. Each of us has welcomed the school year and all of its opportunities **in our own way.**

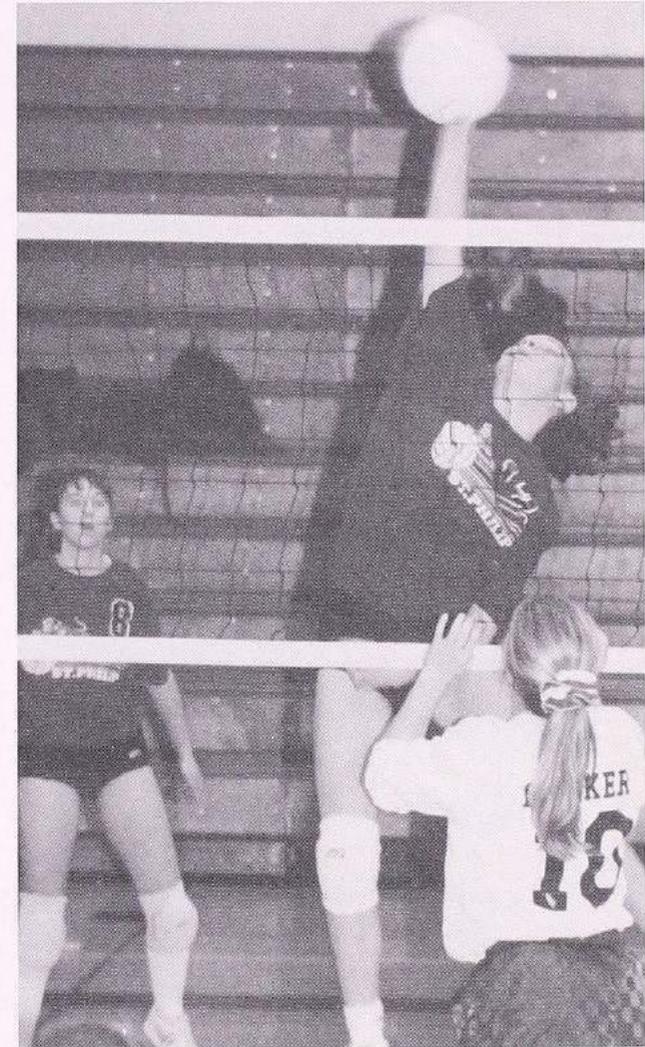
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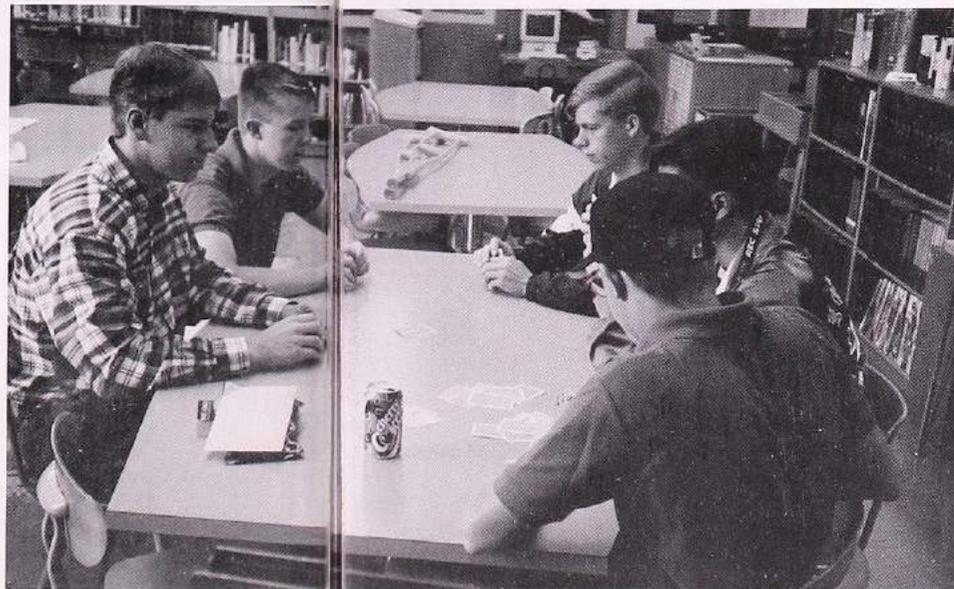
**F**arewell. Student Senate officers, Mike Hughes, Mike Lucas, Elizabeth Geiger, and Kyle Maichele present Mr. Gary Garland with a good-bye gift. Mr. Garland stepped down as Principal after being here six years.



**I**t's raining! Trying to stay as dry and warm as possible, Erica Acheson stands on the football field during half-time. The cheerleaders each held signs representing ten years of football for the fifty year anniversary.



**S**lam! Smashing the ball back into Maple Valley's court, Mary Chadwick helps her team to another point. The freshmen ended the season with a winning record.



**W**ho's deal? Playing their usual game in the library, Brian Spitzley, Bob Johnson, Rob Sheets, Hyuk-Rok Lee, and Greg Mileski take up time before school. Some students came to school as early as 7:30.

# STUDENT LIFE

*Now we want*

Much to many adults' surprise, students do have lives outside of school. Student life is important because it is the way many students unwind after a long day, week, or even school year. It is what makes school worthwhile—being able to spend time with friends and classmates. Whatever they choose to do, it's how they want it. What makes student life most important is that they aren't afraid to express their own lives in their own way.

*Ben Spahr*



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Student life lets you forget about school for a while and do what you want.

”

*\*Danielle Jenkins*

## STUDENT LIFE

...is important so students can spend time with their friends, as shown by Danielle Jenkins and Chris Johnston, having lunch in Chicago with their chums. Various opportunities provide for these fun gatherings with friends.

# keep it to yourself

## Bad habits are hard to break

Everyone has at least one -- a bad habit. Something that they shouldn't do. Either it's bad for them or it is just plain annoying to all of the people around them. "Cracking my knuckles drives my mom CRAZY, but I do it because I like it," said Erica Darr. Many people try very hard to stop the habits that they have, but Erica just doesn't seem to care!

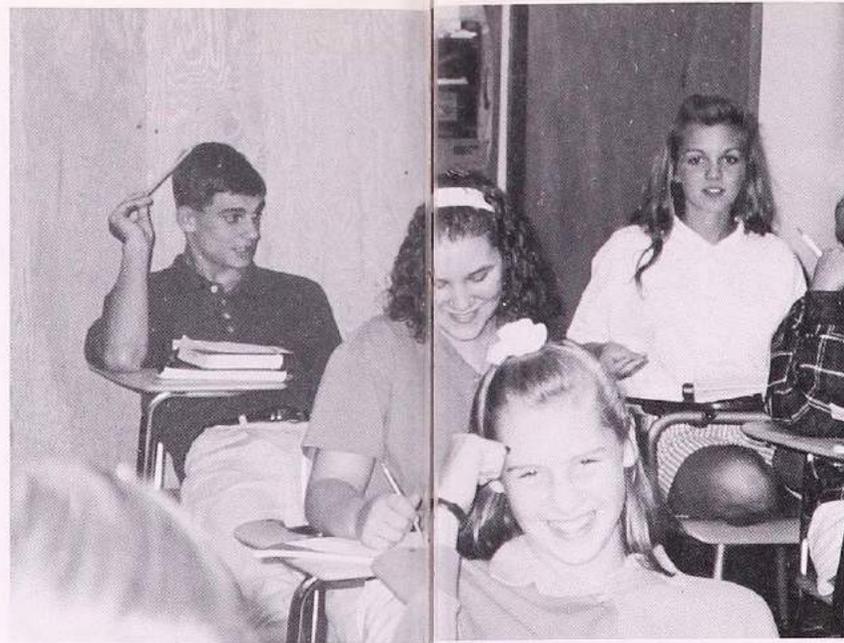
Sometimes the people with the habit don't even notice what they are doing or that they have a bad habit at all. They may do it completely unconsciously when they are nervous or bored and not even realize it. Jenny Heisler told about Mary Ann Staib, "She bites her nails like crazy." Mary Ann, though, who was standing nearby in the lunch line said, "No, I don't", and showed her nails as proof. I don't know, Mary Ann; they look a little nibbled to me!

Lucky for them, they have the people around them to remind each

other when they are in the process of repeating their habit. These people are often trying to help them quit. Their friends can be a big influence. Brooke Formsma said that, "My worst bad habit is biting my nails, but my friends are most annoyed when I play with my hair -- they say it is going to fall out!" What caring friends! They don't want to see their dear buddy Brooke go bald.

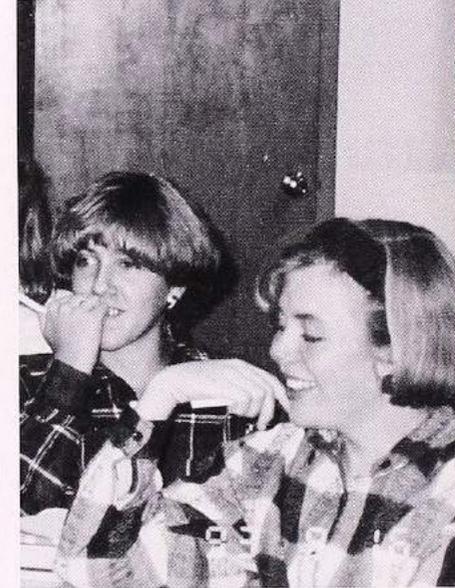
Often, no matter how long and hard they work on their bad habits, they often follow them through their lives. For example, Mr. Pendred admitted that, "My worst bad habit is picking up after myself. My wife and I are working on this together to try and correct it!" Even with someone daily trying to remind them to change their habits, they may never be able to do it. That's why they call it a habit!

By Sarah Spiess



Sit up straight. Demonstrating a popular bad habit, Dawn Hufnagel slouches in her seat. Students found slouching to be the most comfortable way to sit.

It's in the genes. While watching T.V., Danielle Jenkins twirls her hair. It is a habit she inherited from her mother.



Hungry? Having a little snack, Danielle Tupper bites her nails during class. This habit came into play when students were nervous or upset.

Open wide. During one of the exam breaks, Chris Magers eats his doughnut while playing cards. Although he is not one of them, there are people who love to eat with their mouth open.

### You can't have your cake...

"...until you eat your vegetables."

Tom Fochtman

"...for dessert."

Stacy Newman

"...if you don't blow out the candles."

Emily Jenkins

"...and ice cream too."

Ben McVeigh

**G**et down!! Christine Williams practices a strange new dance before the yearbook camera. School dances were always a great time for embarrassing moments.



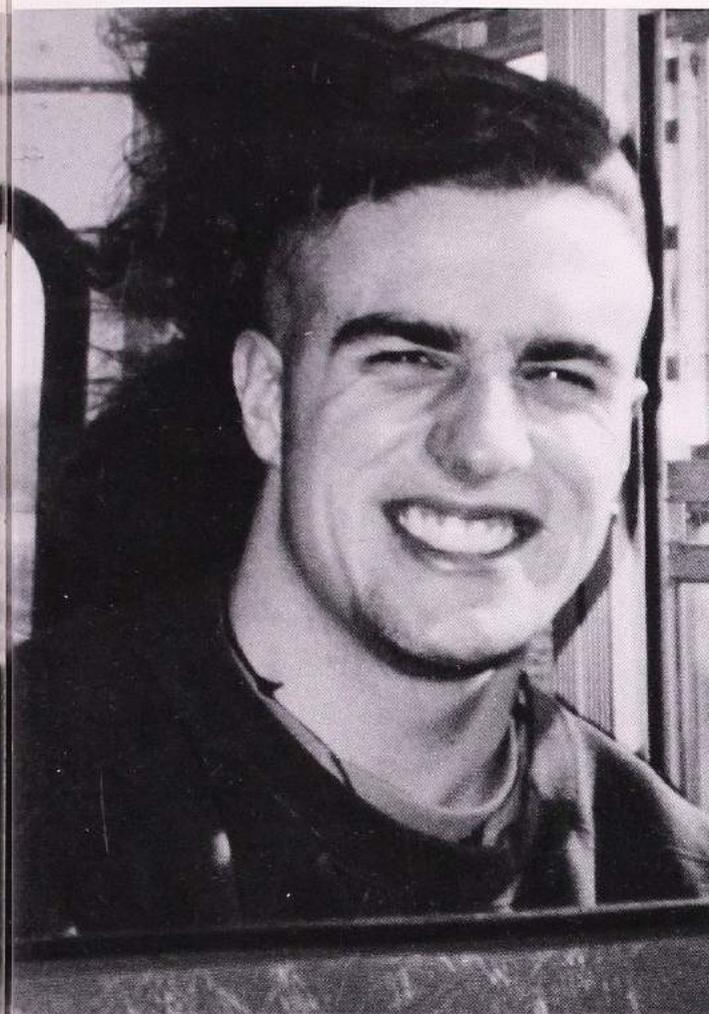
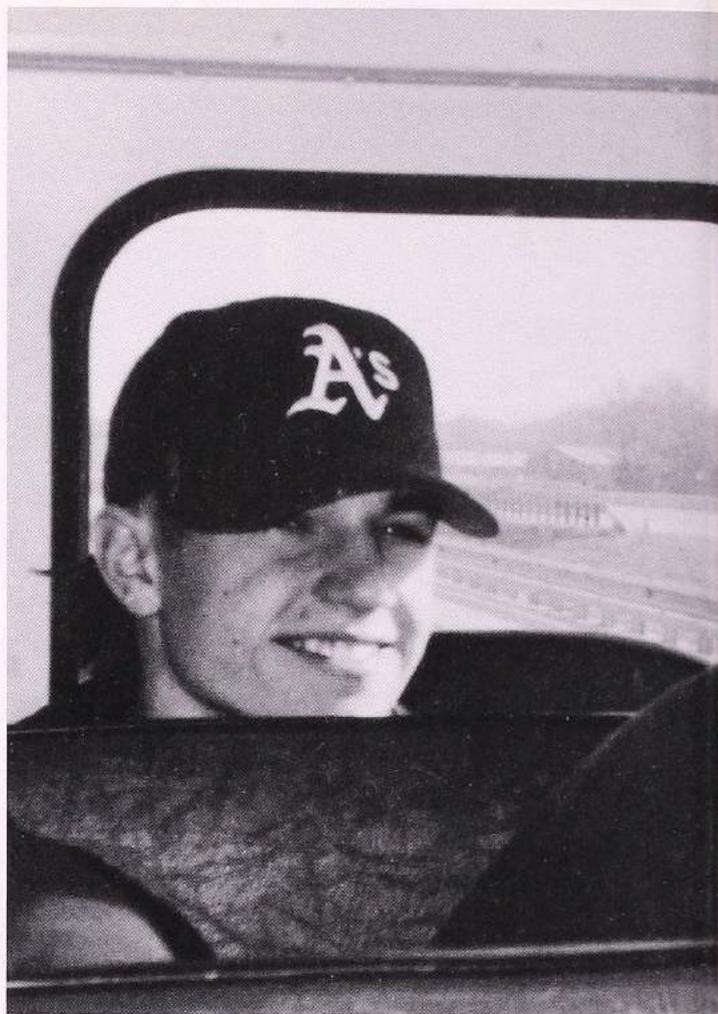
## turning red

Students tell of their most embarrassing moments.

Throughout the year, there have been many embarrassing moments. Even though these might be the simplest mistakes, they didn't have a second chance to make it right. Many people have fallen and hoped that nobody would see them, but usually that didn't happen. In Mrs. Spreitzer's religion class, Chris Gallagher fell out of his chair because he had his foot in a hole in the book rack. Susie Smiley had another experience of falling, "Pat Lucas was over at my house and I have a ledge in the front

of my house and I fell back into the bushes!" Another common student experience is when they have something wrong with their clothes. Tom Stemaly had an occurrence when he walked into class with his zipper down. Besides things being wrong with their clothes, people are also known to say the wrong things. While everyone was in church for Mass, Dawn Hufnagel started to say the petitions and forgot what to say. Everyone will have an embarrassing moment that they can't change even if they wanted to. After the fact, all anyone can do is laugh about it and accept what happened.

Luella Couturier



**" I once ran, screaming from the smurf ride at the fair."**

Chris Johnston

**H**ead out on the highway. En route to Notre Dame with his class, Ben McVeigh smiles with delight as the wind blasts his hair. Ben's various hair styles went from one extreme to the other throughout the year.

**S**ay cheese. Stacy Newman, Nicki Hough, and Emily Jenkins play around while the photographer tries to take their picture for the cheerleading pages. They never thought that this would get into the book.



**W**hat a cute couple. During the Halloween festivities, Mr. Low helps a little old lady across the parking lot. Little does he know that the person behind the disguise is the witty Mr. Leo.



**W**hat did you do? During the Powder Puff game, Colleen Hoekstra (far right) is possibly telling her friends what she just did, as others wonder the same. Many experience the same reaction after an embarrassing moment.

# spirited excitement

## Students enjoy a week of fun activities

It was a week of plentiful activities. From the memorable Homecoming dance beginning the week's festivities to the spirit-filled football game against Covert, the week was a smashing success.

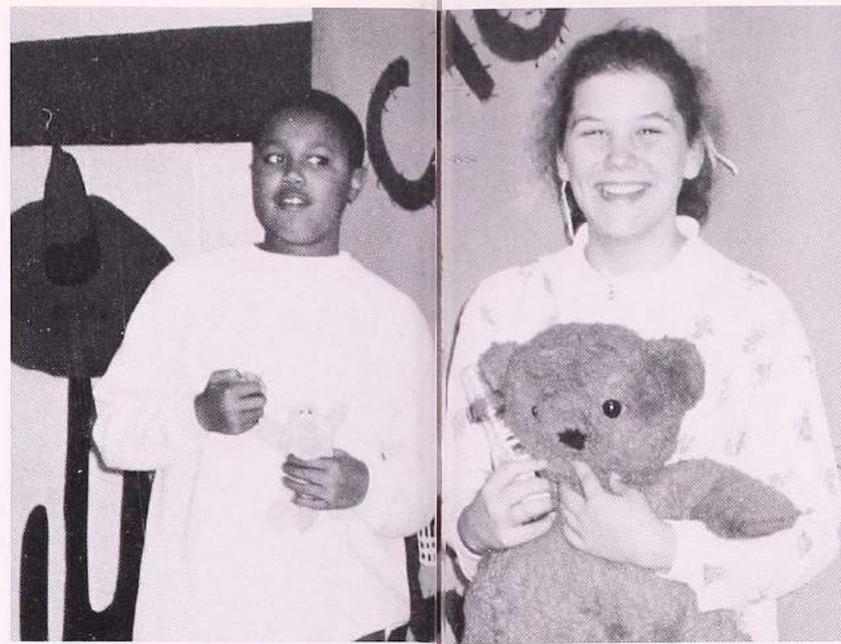
During the dance, the Saturday before Homecoming week, Mr. Zuk announced the Homecoming court: Lauren Collins, Jessica Dull, Kim Cvetnich, Liz Geiger, Susie Smiley, Mike Lucas, Ben McVeigh, Phil Skeltis, Tony Garland, and Mike Hughes. It was an exciting evening—especially for these lucky ten. "It was something that I always wanted," Kim Cvetnich said, "I was very happy that it came true."

Excitement was in the air all throughout the week. Students came in on Sunday to decorate their hallways, making sure every streamer, poster, and other decoration was perfectly in place in time for the judging. Wednesday night at the bonfire, Coach Wolcott gave

his inspirational speech about the upcoming game against Covert, and Phil Skeltis was announced Homecoming King. Friday afternoon, everyone walked down to Walsh Field for the Powder Puff game, the tug of war, and many other events. The juniors were victorious in the Powder Puff game as well as winning the Spirit Cup. Although her class didn't win the cup, Polly Watson said, "I love competing for the Spirit Cup—it really adds to the spirit of the week."

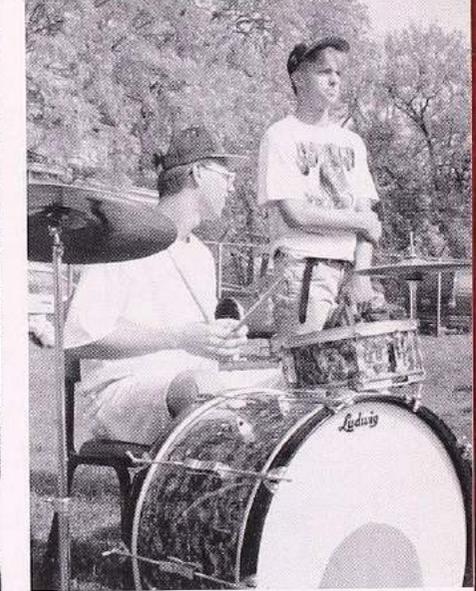
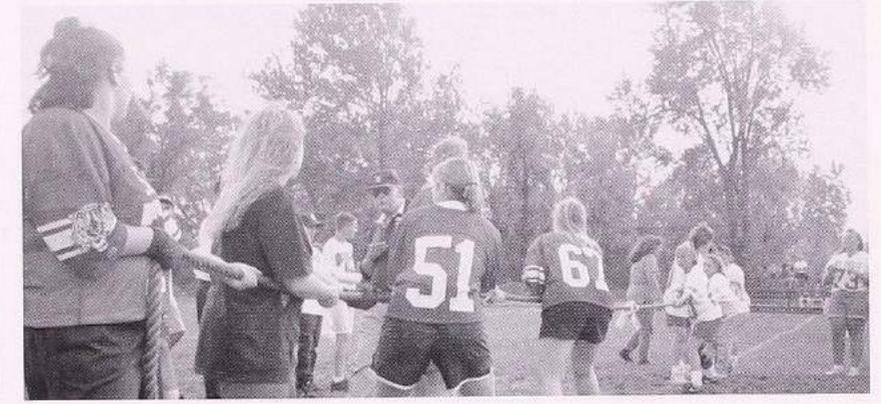
It was a very spirit-filled week, indeed. The week came to a close with an awe-inspiring victory over Covert. Some members of the J. V. team were moved up to Varsity for this game. "It was fun playing in a big stadium," Adam Magers said. The final score was 58-0. It was a week of many festive memories and crazy times.

⊗ Philip Skeltis



**S**ister's Babies. On "Baby Day," Marcus Patrick and Luella Couturier show off their child-like appearances. Thanks to the encouragement of the freshman class advisor, Sister Therese Mary, they were able to win the hall decorating contest.

**H**eeee-Ho, Heeee-Ho. After their win over the senior girls in the Powder Puff game, the junior girls battle again in the tug-of-war. Their strength contributed to a three-peat win of the Spirit Cup for the juniors.



**P**umpin' it up. During the Friday festivities of Homecoming week, senior Alek Lenkiewicz keeps the school in proper beat as Josh Christoff watches the intense Powder Puff game. The game on Walsh Field was only the start of many outdoor activities.

**S**he's our queen. Displaying her lovely white rose, Jessica Dull reveals the winner of the Homecoming Queen as her mother captures the moment. Jessica was one of five girls named to the court at the dance a week earlier.

### You've made your bed...

"...because you had a bunch of dirty clothes and you needed to cover it up."

Dawn Hufnagel

"...but you're just going to mess it up again."

Stacy Newman

"...but does it meet the dress code?"

Barbara Bohan

"...but you forgot to get out of it, silly!"

Susie Smiley

**W**hat a lovely view. Up high in the mountains (of the Field Museum in Chicago), Danielle Jenkins and EvaMarie Sadowski enjoy the many things to see. A few seniors lived the "Chicago experience" during Spring Break.



## coast to coast fun

### Vacation appreciated

Picture it—Christmas break. School has been out for two weeks. You've been able to sleep in, go out at night, and catch up on daytime T.V. Then school resumes and you're forced to be in school for three months without any vacations or holidays. Just when you think you can't take it anymore, when the sight of another book is enough to make you burst, the bell rings and you're out for... **SPRING BREAK.**

Though Spring Break lasts only for a week, much can be accomplished during the vacation. Then there are those that turn their week off into a major excursion, traveling to far off lands with fam-

ily and friends. A large number of students from the junior and senior classes traveled to Daytona Beach in Florida where they enjoyed the beach, the night life, and each other's company. When asked about her Daytona experiences, Kim Cvetnich said she'd never forget "trying to get Jessi (Dull) in the ocean. She wouldn't go in the first day because she's so afraid of sharks!"

However the students chose to spend their Spring Break, the vacation from school was much appreciated. The memories formed were innumerable and the fun was immeasurable. The Spring Break experience is another dimension that makes high school a time to never forget.

*Susie Smiley*



**"I enjoyed people - watching and laughing with my friends."**

*\*EvaMarie Sadowski*

**L**ove those malts. Enjoying a tasty treat at Ed Debevic's in Chicago, EvaMarie Sadowski, Stephanie Lantinga, Danielle Jenkins, and Chris Johnston finished their meal. Unfortunately, Good Friday limited their intake to grilled cheeses and malts.

**S**unshine and happiness. Breaking away from the beach, Elizabeth Geiger, Jessica Dull, and Susie Smiley stop to take a picture from a balcony in Daytona. Many students went to the sunny state of Florida for Spring Break.



**M**-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. Visiting the cute Disney characters, Kara Markovich, Jenny Heisler, Nicole Markovich, Megan Markovich, and Mary Ann Staib enjoy their fun week off. Spring Break is a great time for students to live out their fantasies.



**C**aught in the act. After a tiring, but fun two days in Chicago, Stephanie Lantinga takes a rest on the train ride back. After engaging in a head cloth war, some of her sweet friends decided to play a trick on her.

# student involvement

## Traditions bring the school together

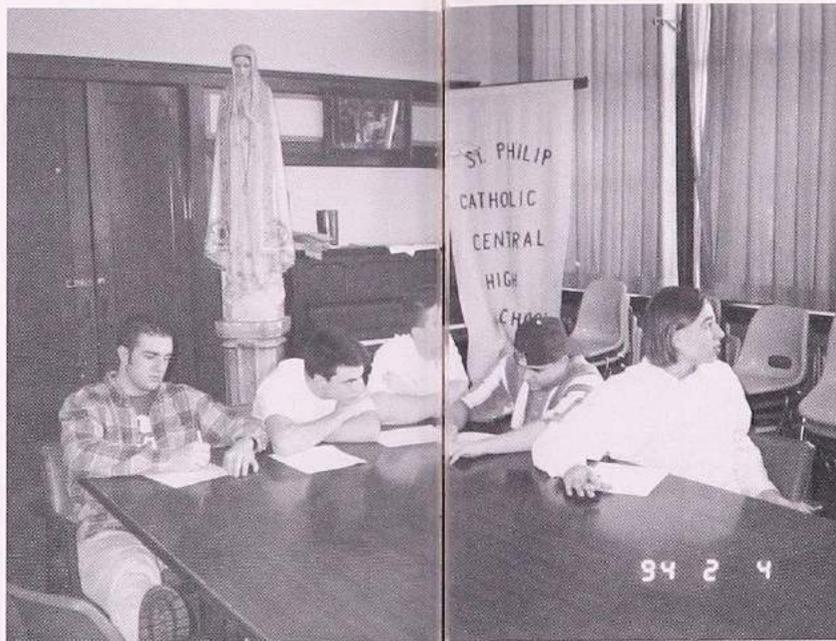
The lights dimmed, the curtain rose, excitement was in the air. The annual Christmas program had begun! From the first melodious lyrics of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," to the last resounding note of "Let There Be Peace on Earth," the "Joys of Christmas" was a veritable cornucopia of song, dance, and merriment. "This year's Christmas program brought joy and happiness to my life during the Christmas season," said Chris Johnston. This joy and happiness was amplified by Father Palmer's decision to give the entire student body a day off from school. It was truly an evening of celebration. "The one thing I most enjoyed about the Christmas play was the fact that we got a day off of school and the songs were sung very well by all," said Greg Mileski.

Nationally known as Catholic Schools Week, January 31 to February 4 was filled with numerous activities. It began by putting up signs and ended with Mrs. Zack leading a line dance in the gym. Other stu-

dents preferred other activities. "I started pounding on other people with sponge things in the equipment room," said Chris Johnston. On Teacher Appreciation Day, Student Senate put on a luncheon for all the faculty. The next day was Student Appreciation Day and the roles were switched. The teachers served the students ice cream cones for dessert. The Quiz Bowl game was also held on that day. "Each class went against each other and the last team left went against the faculty. The freshman class ended up winning the whole tournament and receiving an out of dress code day. The religious aspect came in when the All-School Mass was held. Some students were asked to bring up certain gifts that represented the school.

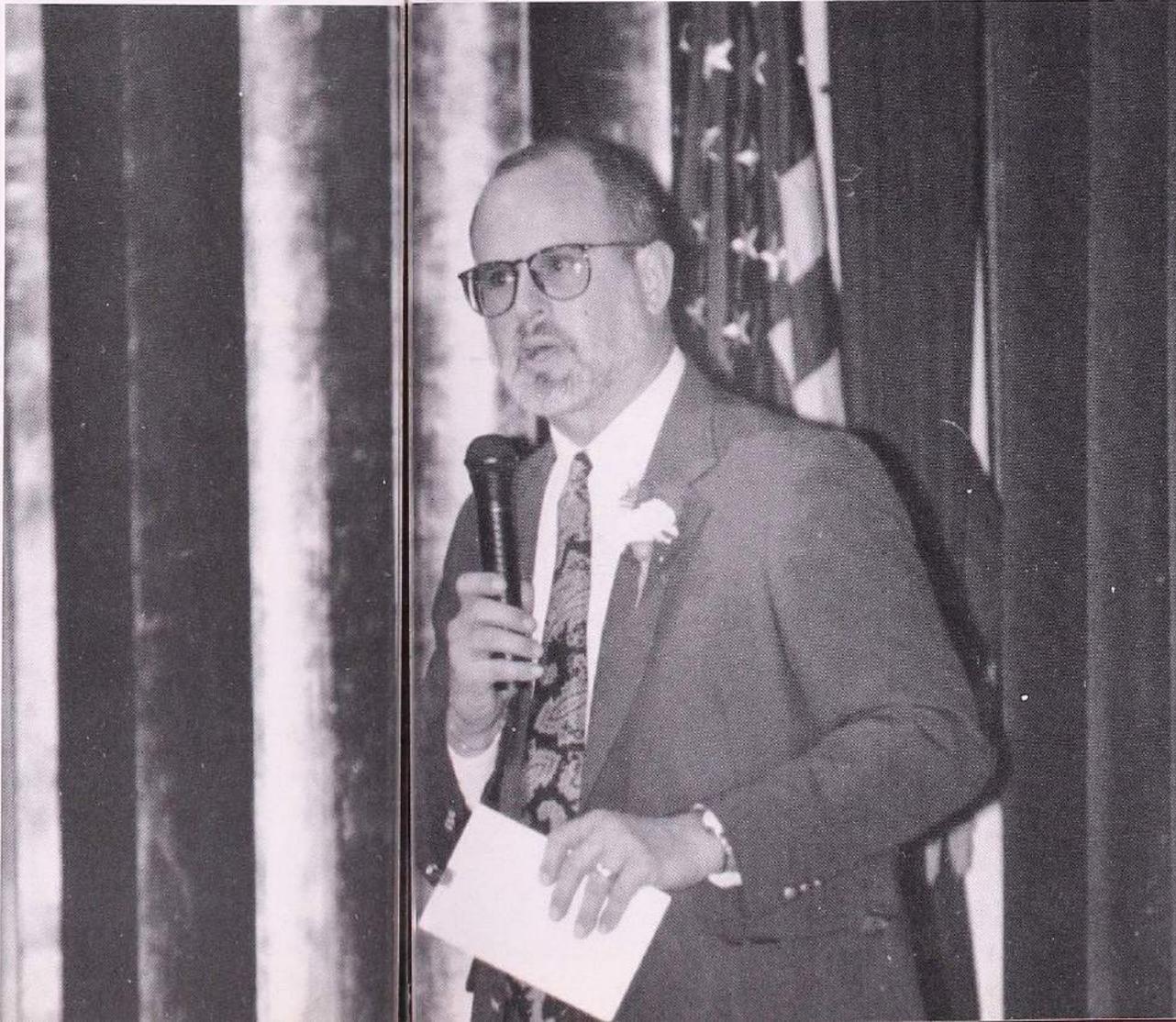
The Christmas program and Catholic Schools Week are important traditions. Both events brought the school together with appreciation and song.

*Philip Skeltis  
Danielle Jenkins*



**W**hat's the question? The senior quiz bowl team listens for the questions during Catholic Schools Week. The freshman ended up winning the final round against the teachers.

**T**he night before Christmas. Once again, the high school choir sings in proper fashion at the program. They sang "Twas the Night Before Christmas", "O Holy Night", and ended the evening with "Let There Be Peace on Earth" with the rest of the school.



**I**'m melting! Taking advantage of Phil Skeltis goofing around, Alek Lenkiewicz attempts to steal some ice cream. Although this was unsuccessful, each student did get an ice cream cone during Student Appreciation Day.

**A**ttention! Introducing the acts for the Christmas show, Mr. Spahr speaks to the audience. The play portion of the program was taken out for this year's performance.

### People in glass houses...

"...should wear sunblock."

Gabe Jenkins

"...should wear sunglasses."

Erin Channells

"...are very secretive."

Shannon Reilly

"...should buy curtains."

Mike Lucas

Watch where you're going. Chelsey McGrath stands in front of the car that ran into Brea Formma. The bumper was dented but no one was hurt.



## perfect cars

Accidents and problems create unique cars.

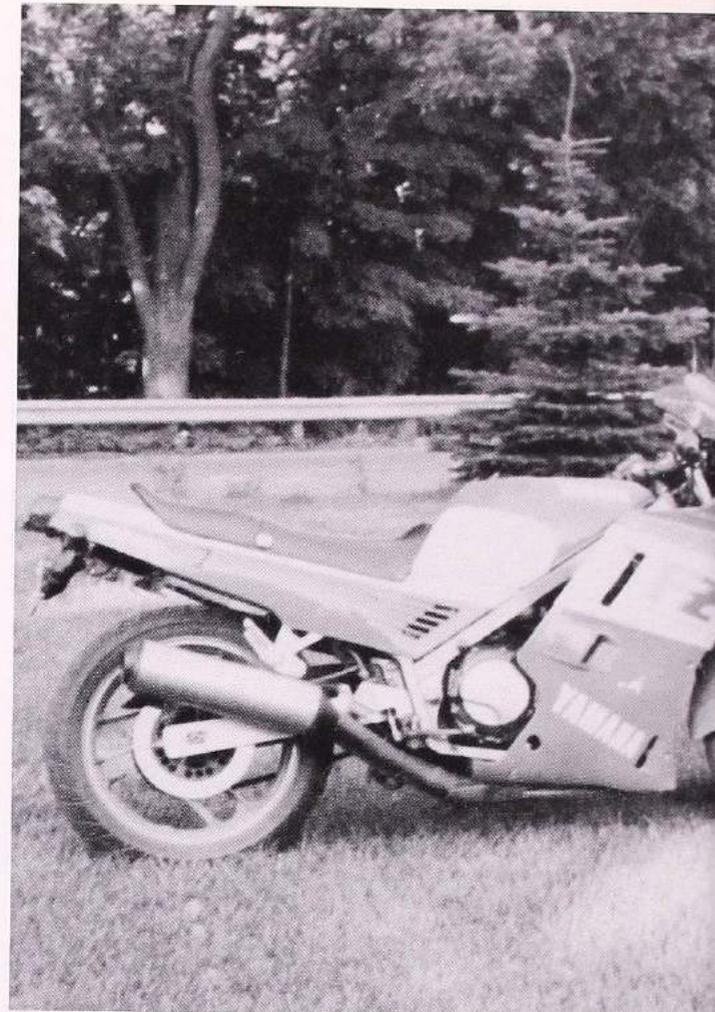
A car of our own-it's what we all want. A car becomes a home to us. It is where we keep our "stuff". When asked what he keeps in his own car, Jeremy Goaley told me "lots of CDs. Oh, and shoes and clothes because I'm always going different places. I'm never home to change."

Our cars become familiar to us. We notice all of the little glitches which our cars have. Riding inside the car which the Jenkins kids use sounds like a real treat. "The windows don't roll down-only if you push on the top of the glass. Then they make this horrendous noise, and they refuse

to go back up. To add to it, even in the summer, the heater is always on, full blast! It doesn't matter if you turn the switch off or not." says Danielle Jenkins.

It seems that everyone has something go wrong with their cars at sometime. Jessica Barker tells us, "I was backing out of Reilly's driveway and I backed right into a pole! It started swerving back and forth like it was going to fall down! When I told my parents, I cried, so they forgave me!" Yes, sometimes the emotional approach can help.

⊗ Sarah Spiess



**"The windows don't roll down - you have to push on the top of the glass!"**

Double trouble. Andre Bouvrette's only problem with vehicles is deciding which one to drive. His many trucks, motorcycles, and other recreational vehicles, and the amount of time he spent driving them was always a joy to his neighbors.

Motionless machine. First it had a few problems running, now it just doesn't run at all. Stacy Newman leans proudly against her incapacitated vehicle.



I didn't even see it. Jessica Barker basks in the glow of her damaged jalopy. She had a small problem avoiding a pole when leaving Shannon Reilly's driveway.



Problems, problems. Becoming horribly annoyed, Emily Jenkins makes another attempt to roll up the window. Its always helpful when ALL of your car parts work.

# romantic enchantment

## Two special evenings ease the mid-year blues

At the beginning of a school year, students exert a lot of energy into studies and sports. However, as December rolls around, people are ready for some relaxation and celebration. This year was no different! Student Senate identified with this and once again held the annual Girl-Ask-Guy dance. The gym was filled with decorations, music, and laughter. An added attraction to this year's dance was the distribution of the results of the "Compatibility Test." Previous to the night of the dance, students filled out a questionnaire asking their opinion on dating, life, and themselves. A computer then determined with whom a specific student would be compatible. The results brought some surprises. "I was dating Sean Reilly at the time and it turned out he was my most compatible person.

Funny thing was, he was ten other girls' too," Lauren Collins said.

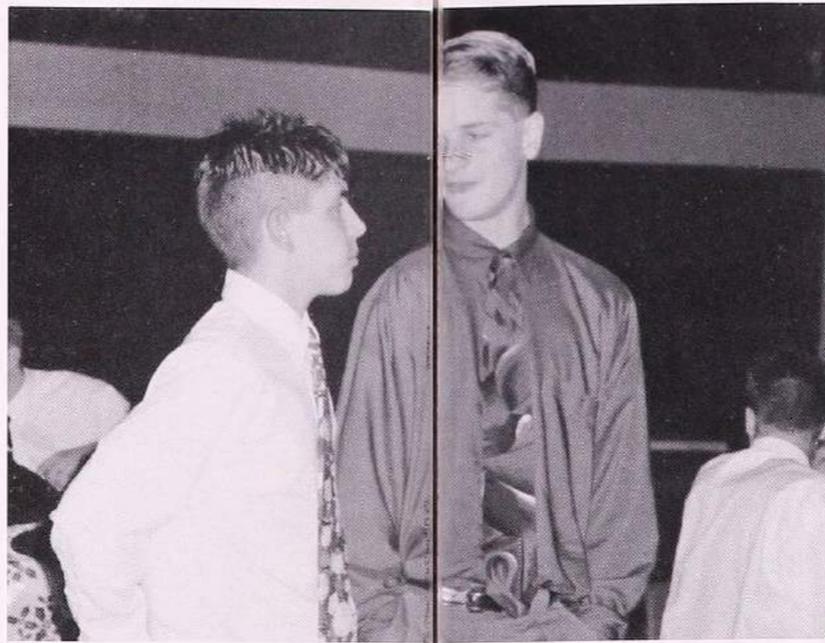
With the success of the Girl-Ask-Guy, the Semi-Formal had a lot of competition. It met the demand brilliantly. It was once again held at Stouffer's, though later in the year due to the fact that Stouffer's was redecorating. Like the Girl-Ask-Guy, Semi-Formal was a nice break in the long haul between Christmas Break and Spring Break.

All in all, the dances for the year greatly contributed to relieving the everyday stress of school. Not only did they make the students much more pleasant people to be around, they helped the school memories to be more pleasant as well!

⊗ *Susie Smiley*

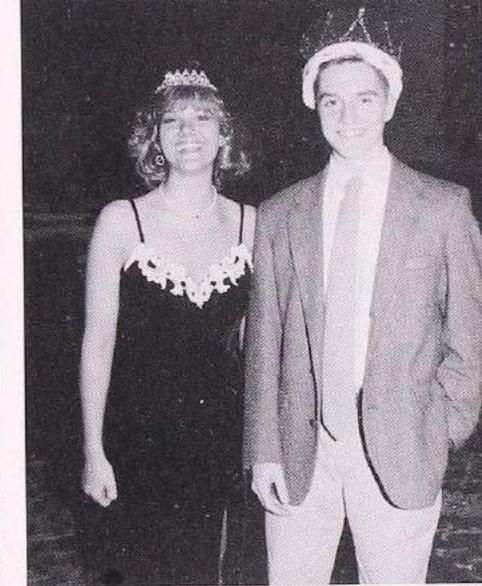
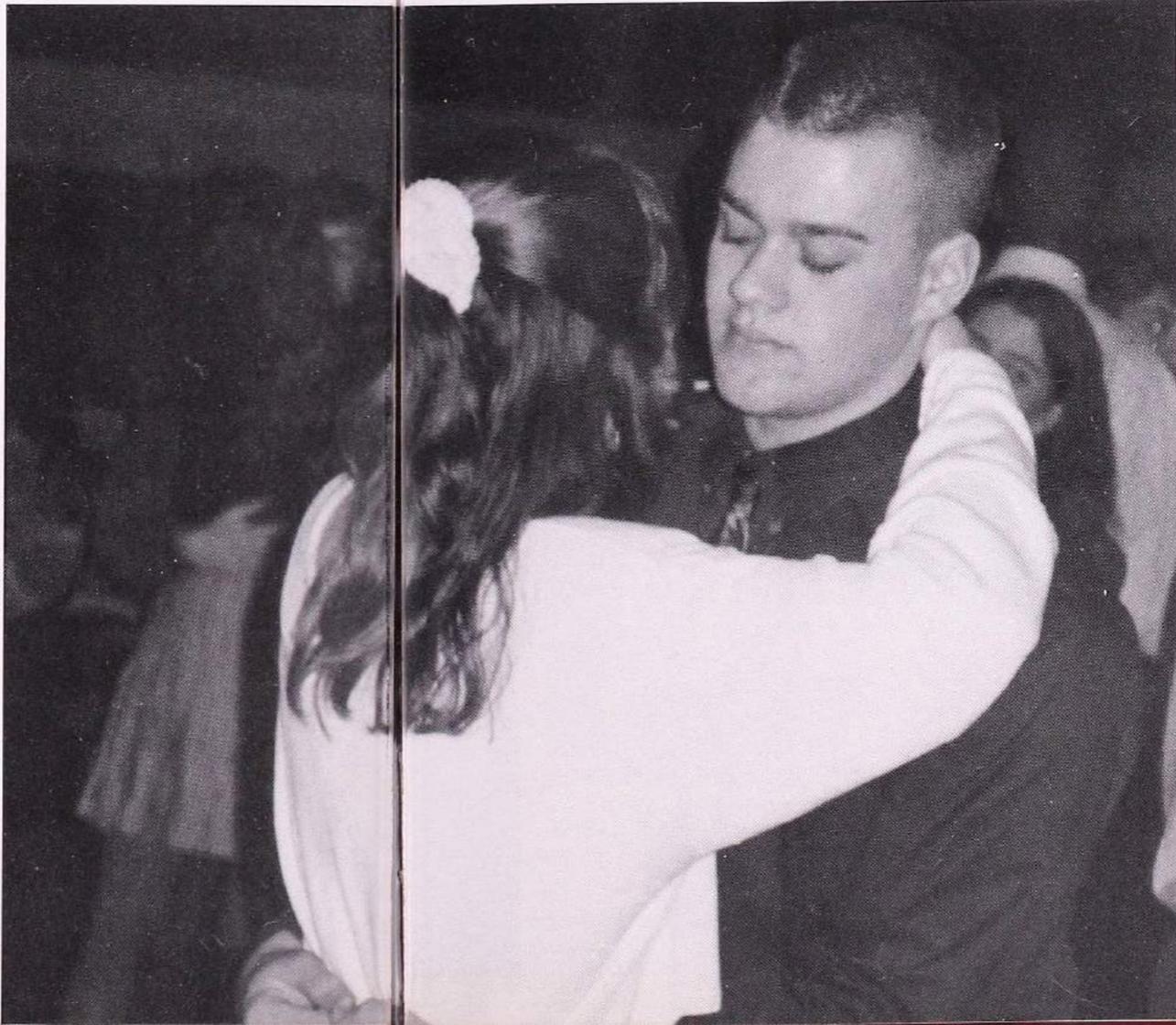


**I** like ribbon. Giddy with excitement, Sister Therese Mary adds the finishing touches to the Semi-Formal decorations. The Semi-Formal is always a gem in the St. Philip extra-curricular schedule.



**H**anging around. Waiting for a slow dance to begin, Jason Tupper and Trevor Hardy decide who they will ask to dance. The Girl-Ask-Guy required the guys to dress in shirt and tie.

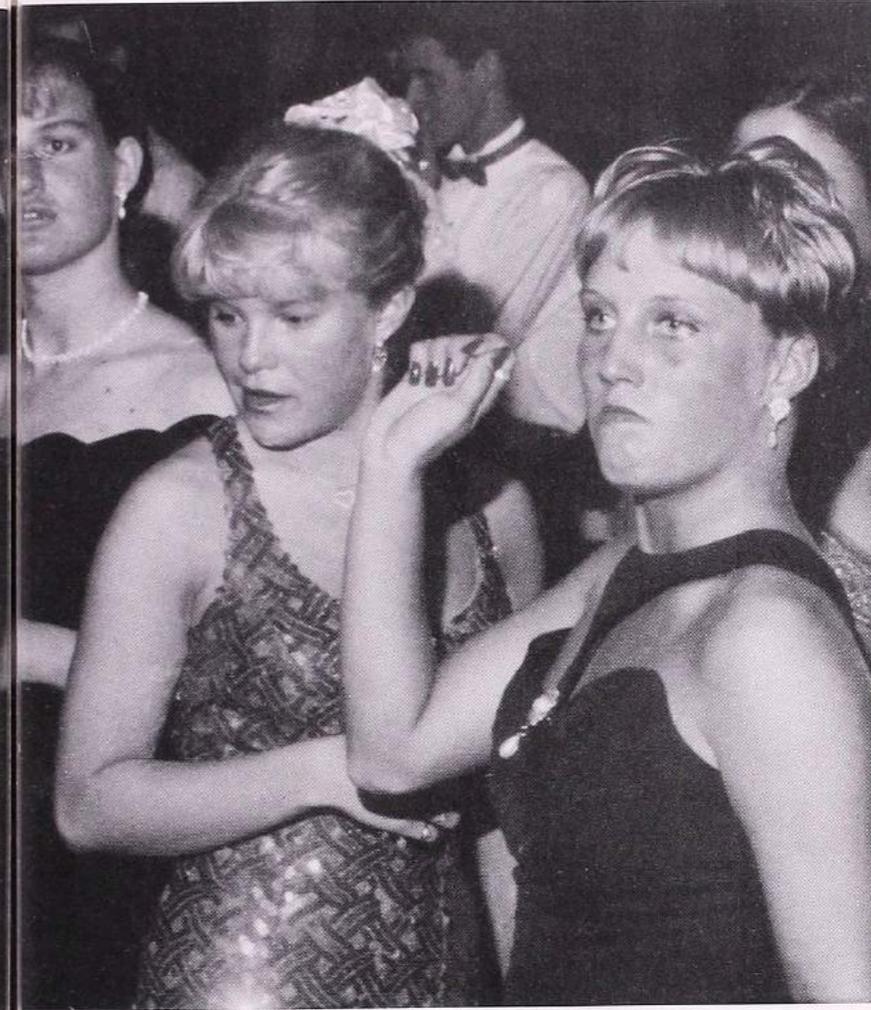
**T**aking a rest. Dressed in lovely attire, Tom Stemaly and Lisa Ragla relax as they enjoy the evening. Once again the dance was held at Stouffer's, but one month later than usual.



**N**ewly crowned. It's a proud moment for Mandy Downey and Adam Magers. After being chosen as King and Queen of the freshman class, they were named this year's royalty at the Semi-Formal.

**A** perfect evening. At the Girl-Ask-Guy dance, Pat Downey and Chelsey McGrath enjoy slowing it down. This holiday dance set the mood for the beauty of Christmastime.

**M**ovin' right along. After the brief crash into the prom by Delton, Beth Miller and Jeremy Scott start up a conga line. Since Delton's prom was held just down the hall, a few strange faces showed up on the dance floor.



**"For the juniors, it is the first, and for the seniors, it is the last."**

*\*Tony Garland*

## party of the year

### Prom plans successful

Everything was perfect. Yet no one can fully describe the effort that made this evening so spectacular. Hours of planning were put into this year's prom and banquet. This year it was held at Marywood Country Club. The junior class worked hard to make the event special. President, Kara Markovich said, "I think the hardest part about planning prom was trying to get committees together to decide on decorations, food, etc. Some of the time we compromised and settled decisions between the class officers. I do have to say, though, that all that work was definitely worth it."

Aside from planning the evening, many days were spent by stu-

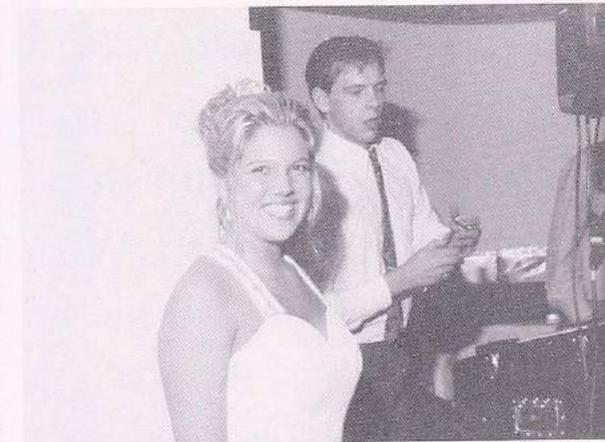
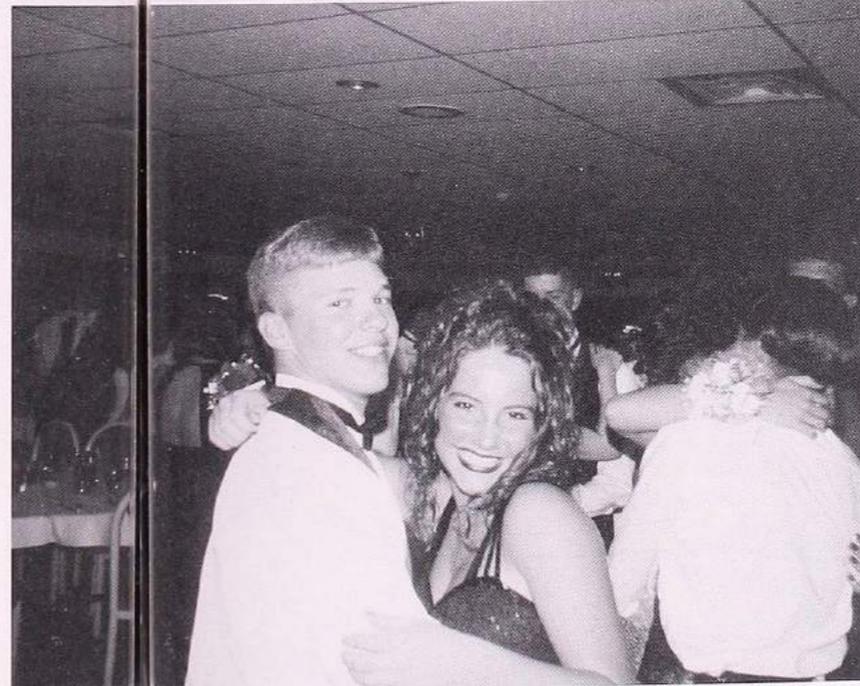
dents preparing themselves for the event. A few weeks or even months prior, they began searching for that perfect dress or tuxedo. Some, however, had last minute difficulties. "After waiting to pick up my tux for three hours, the woman running the store told me they forgot to order it. I had to pick it up the next day right before the prom," Chris Johnston said.

Finally, all the hard work came to an end. Many would agree that the evening was a success. Opening speeches by Kara Markovich and Tony Garland made the occasion even more special. "For the juniors, it is the first, and for the seniors, it is the last," Tony said. This was one of the seniors' last great times together, and it was truly memorable.

*EvaMarie Sadowski*



**Y**ou look great, Shawn! Before the prom, Mrs. Zack converses with Shawn McCarthy. Parents and faculty enjoyed seeing the students looking so nice.



**S**wept away. Slowing it down, Ryan Duval, Beth Miller, and the other juniors and seniors enjoy the soft sounds of the evening. A variety of old and new songs were played which made the night memorable.

# ACADEMICS

*/// OUT OWN MINDS*

Another weekend filled with homework. More freetime drained away from them by school work. All students dislike boring lectures and assignments, but they know it will be of great use to them in future years. They rarely appreciate the time and effort their teachers put into helping them to grow and learn. What the students become in life will be, in some way, the final results of the teachers' ongoing campaign for literacy and knowledge.

©Chris Johnston



I love my job, not every day, but most of the time I love my students.

\*Mrs. Smith

## ACADEMICS

...are the basis of our education. Jaimee Werner and Erin Channells organize their notebooks and complete their homework. Before school was always a good time to get "unfinished business" done.

## AROUND YOU

Religion. A guiding light in the sometimes dark world of high school students. This year, two new religion teachers, Ms. Stemle and Ms. Spreitzer, arrived to take on the task of educating the students of the ways of God and how to live their lives in a christian-like way. A new volunteer hour requirement was initiated for all classes. Freshmen, sophomores and seniors had to complete ten hours of parish service while the juniors had to accomplish forty hours of community work. This program allowed them to become more a part of their church and city.

Social Studies help us to better understand the world and people around us. Through classes such as History and Economics, the students learn how their government is set up and how their forefathers worked to make this world what it is today. Two new teachers, Mr. Faber and Mr. Considine, along with Mr. Fain bring the world of social studies to the students in a friendly way.

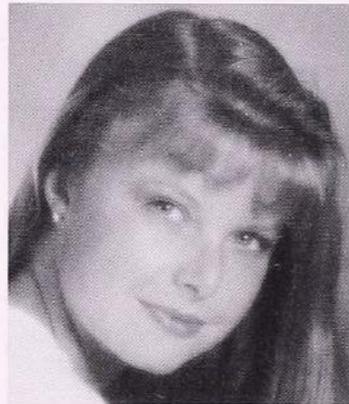
*Chris Johnston*



**H**ard workers. Bob Johnson and Greg Mileski work diligently on their history assignment, whereas Andre Bouverette seems a bit less enthusiastic. Assignments such as these gave the students a better understanding of our nation's history.

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I like the way the government



applies to everyday life.

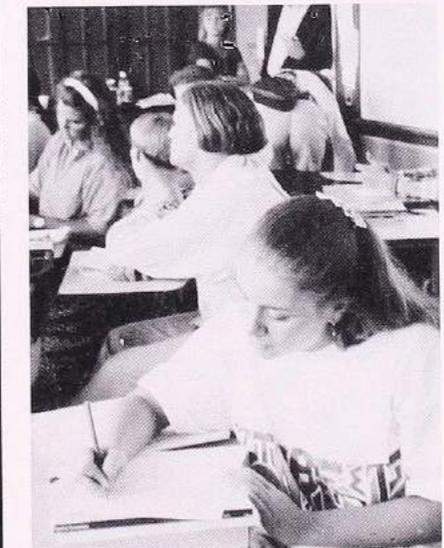
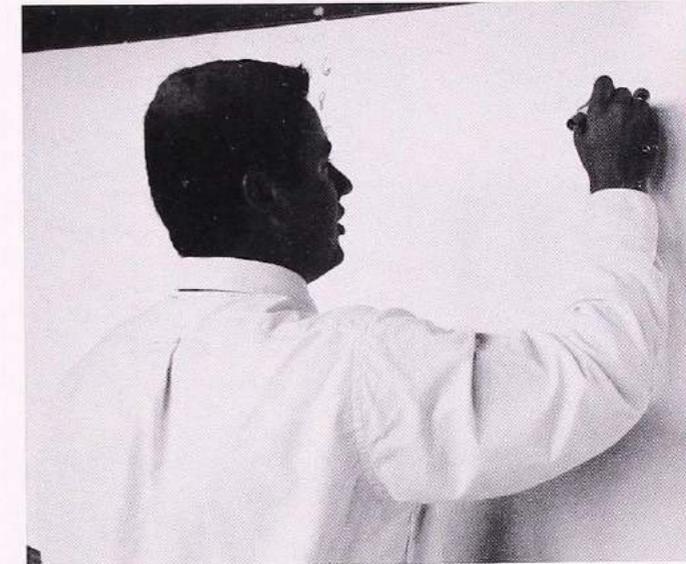
\* Susie Smiley

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**H**ear ye! Ms. Spreitzer explains one of her many class activities to her students. These activities helped the students to get along with each other better and to express their views.

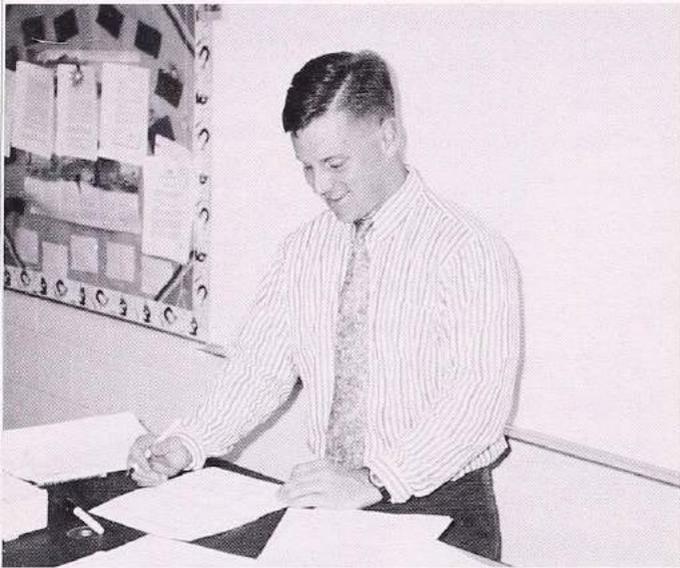
**W**hat is... During his American History class, Mr. Faber writes his famed "question of the day" on the board. Mr. Faber presented his classes in a fun, new way to the students.



**S**tudy time. Nicole Guarniere works on an assignment in Government class. It is always helpful having time to do your work in class.

**T**he joy of math. Taking time from his busy class period, Mr. Ryan explains the algebraic equations to Barbara Bohan. Mr. Ryan always jumps at a chance to show off his immense knowledge in mathematics.

**G**ood grades. Mr. Rumler works hard at correcting his students tests. Arriving at the end of the year, Mr. Rumler quickly brought new light to the many fields of science he taught.



**A**ttention, class. Standing at the front of her uniquely decorated room, Mrs. Smith listens to her students many questions. Mrs. Smith always enjoys one on one conversations with her pupils.



“

In biology  
we  
hatched



duck and  
chicken  
eggs.

- Erica Acheson

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## KNOWLEDGE

### The Desire For

“Just walk the number line,” bellowed Mr. Ryan as his students began to fall into the pit of math confusion. Math is a necessity of today's world and the teachers at St. Phil make it fun and interesting in their own special way. Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Brandt do their best to educate their students while providing a bit of entertainment unknown to other schools.

Science is the subject that reveals the world to people. The many science teachers have nurtured their minds with the knowledge of Chemistry, Biology etc. Through multiple experiments and "hands on" activities, they have learned the ways of Einstein and Curie. The science teachers set up many projects which brought the students to a better understanding of the world around them and what they can do to make it better.

Ⓔ Chris Johnston



**I**t's alive!!! Overwhelmed with terror, Chris Johnston examines a test tube during a Physics lab. The science classes did a variety of labs and other activities throughout the year.

# ELECTIVES

This year's business department was highlighted by a new arrival. Mr. Mark Pendred was hired early in the year and took over Mrs. Zack's morning classes. Between coaching basketball and baseball, and telling stories of his hometown, Au Gres, Mr. Pendred was able to teach Keyboarding, Accounting, and Business Law. The Business Law class got quotes for car insurance to see just how much insurance for their dream car would really be. They also tried to talk Mr. Pendred into postponing test dates. The Accounting class learned how the stock market works (mostly how quickly you can lose money) by working a stock market program in which they entered real stock quotes every day. They also finished a business simulation where they did all of the accounting for a fake company called Maxwell Jewelry.

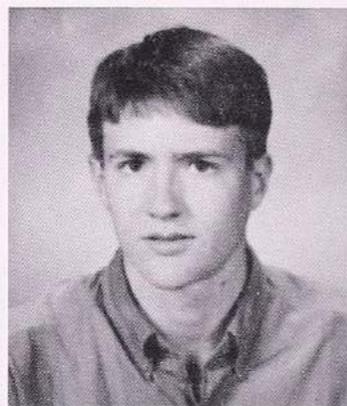
Mrs. Zack continued to teach Keyboarding in the afternoon after her assistant principal duties in the morning. Mrs. Brandt taught the students graphics with the color computers for computer class. She also taught gym for one hour while Mr. Low taught the other hour. Other electives included: yearbook, art, and the seniors' favorites, teacher assistant and office aid.

Mike Lucas



**L**ibrary time. Taking advantage of the library, Cathy Bohan and Sara Maddix finish their studies. Those students who took home pass would sometimes come in and work in the library before class.

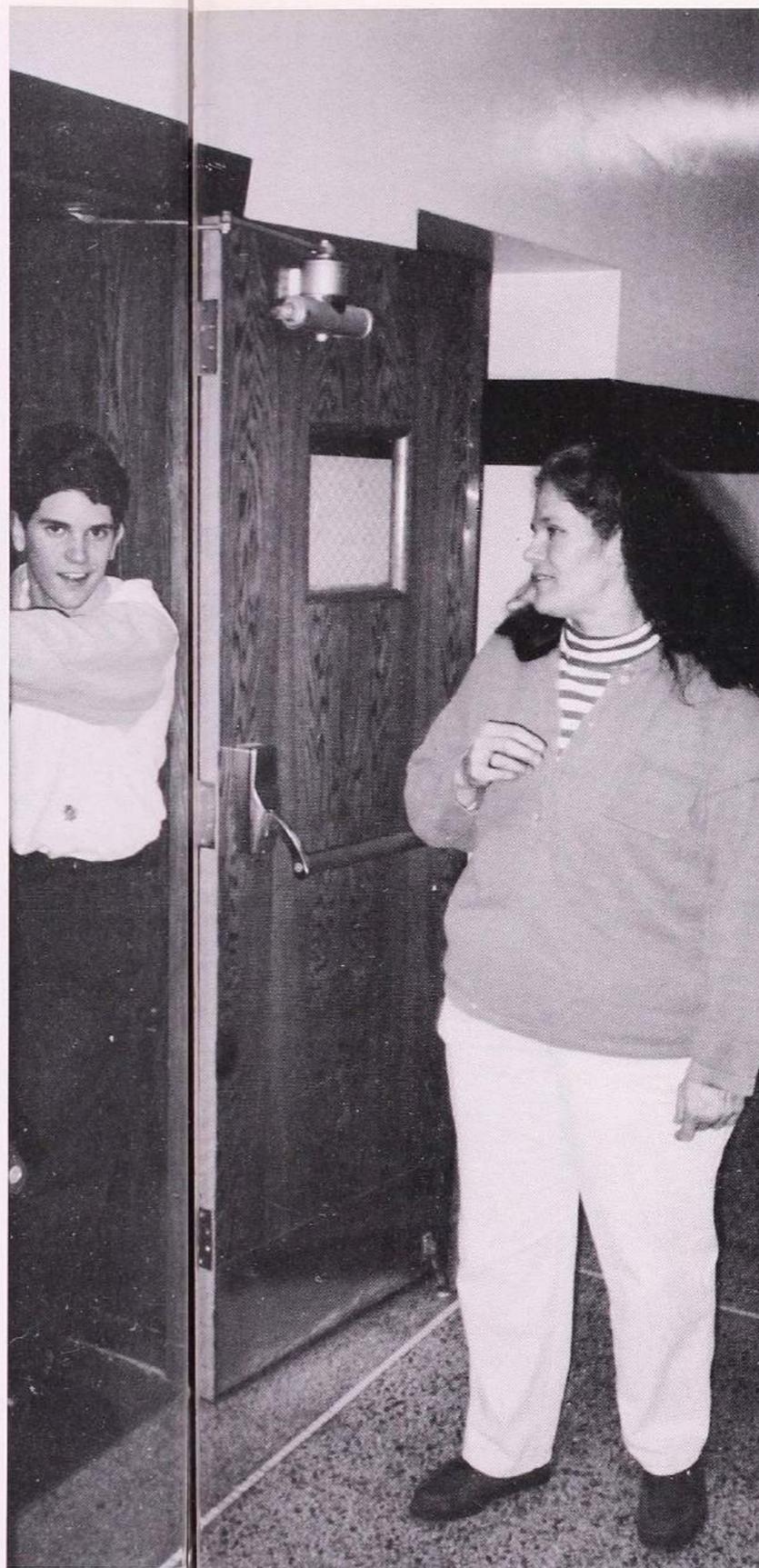
“The teacher was good, and Accounting



taught us about the business world.

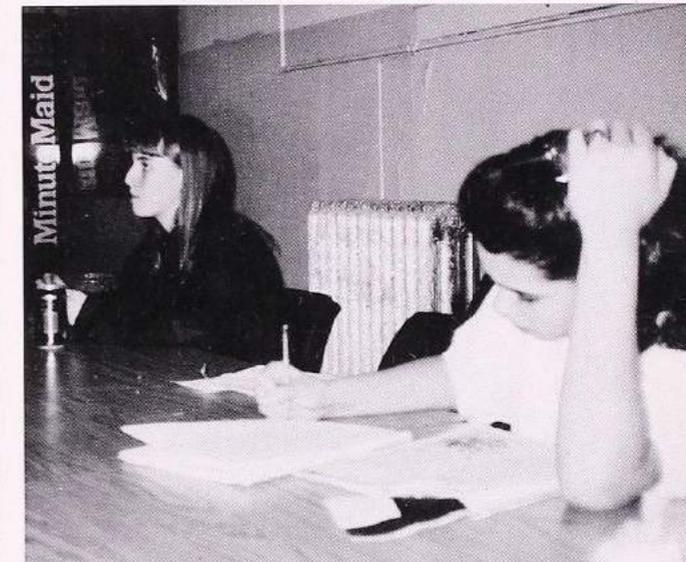
\* Trent Gardner

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**W**ait for the bell. Guarding Jeff Ramer from the door, Mrs. Brandt waits for the bell to end gym class. There were two different hours for gym class.

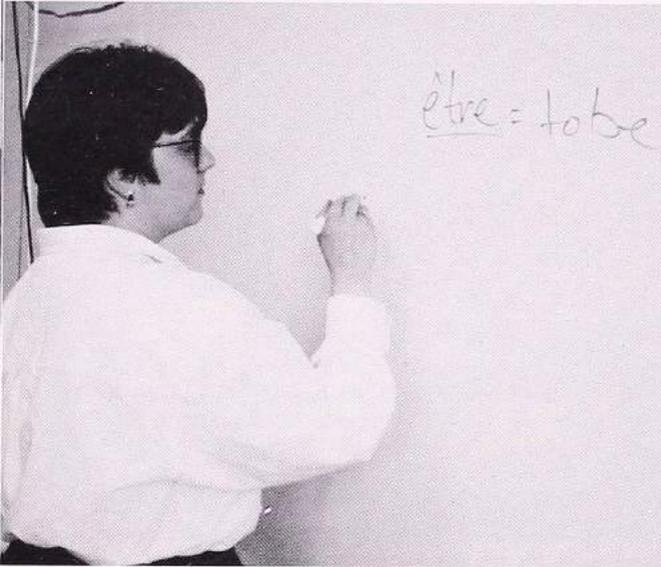
**C**atching up. While Virginia Lenkiewicz finishes her lunch, Kelly McGuire finishes her homework. Electives allowed students to take a class they enjoyed.



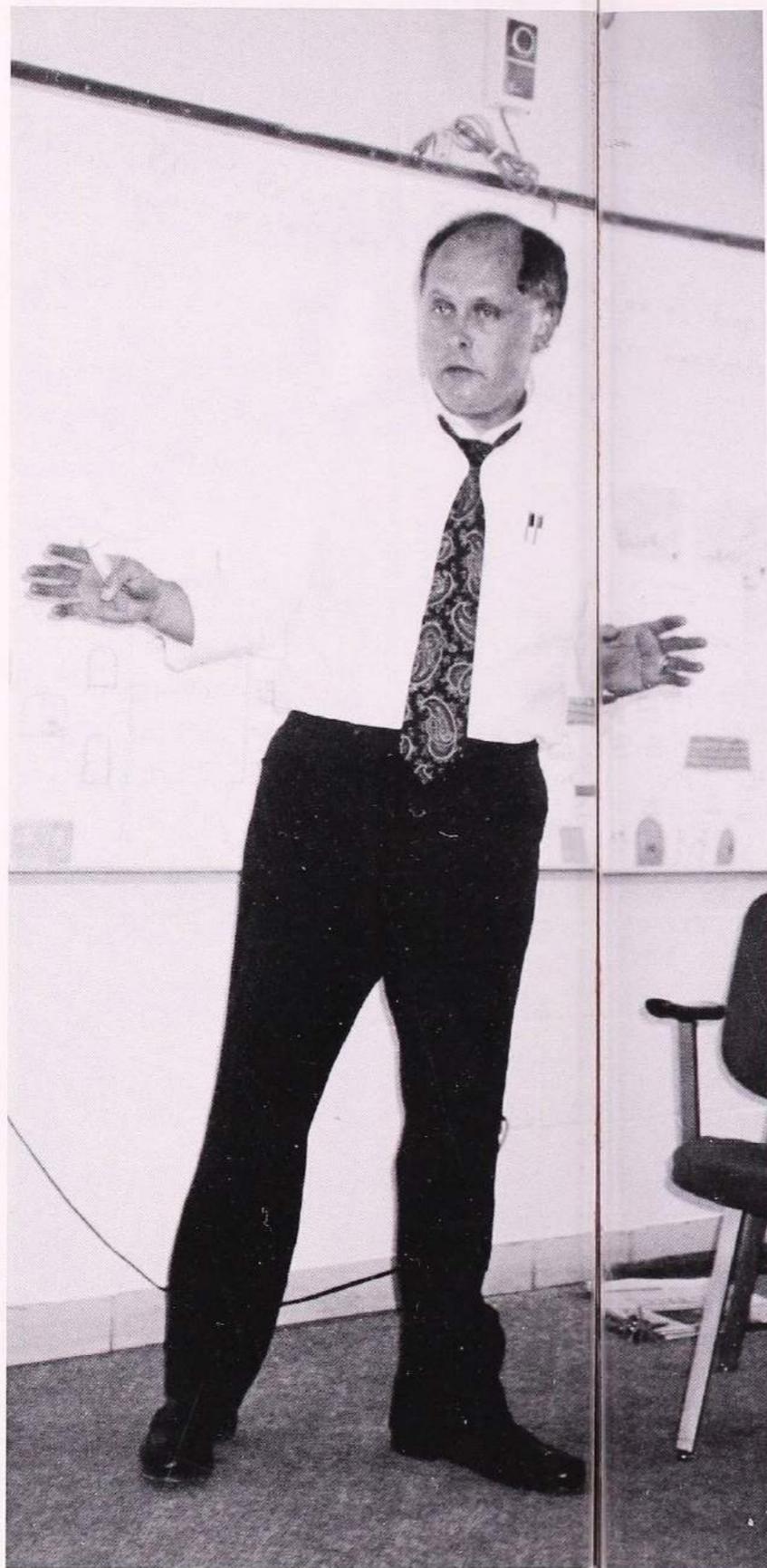
**B**undle up. Standing in Sister Therese Mary's room, Lauren Fritzer, Katrina Kunitzer, and Nicole Thompson show how they keep healthy. Sister taught health and music classes as electives.

**U**nderstand? Talking to his sophomore English class, Mr. Zuk emphasizes his point. Mr. Zuk had some of his classes write editorials this year.

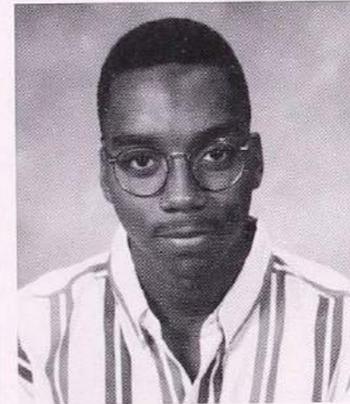
**T**o be or not to be. Writing French verbs on the board, Ms. Halbert expands her students' minds. This was her first year teaching here.



**G**o to jail. Practicing their French vocabulary, second year French students play French monopoly. They played the game during their homeroom time.



“ I like English because it's a small



class and we do a lot of learning.

\* Kevin Gregory

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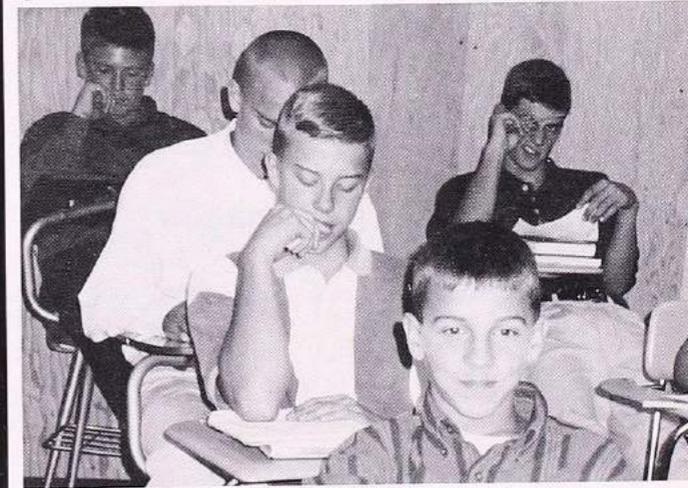
Language proves to be a

## USEFUL TOOL

English is one of the most essential subjects a student can encounter. After the basics are learned, experience is given in writing and interpreting literature. From studying sentence structure freshman year, to writing in-class essays senior year, students become well prepared for the many challenges of college learning. "I think that the essays help us because we learn not to feel so pressured with the time limit after awhile and we get used to writing," said Danielle Jenkins.

Foreign languages are also a valuable asset in a student's education. Not only are numerous opportunities given for learning the language in the classroom, but the classes are made more interesting with new foods and activities. "The games we play help us learn more," said Spanish student Trent Gardner. For the third year in a row, the French students attended a luncheon at R.S.V.P. These important subjects will be useful to everyone in future years. Some students choose to go over to Battle Creek Central in order to take Latin or other languages. These classes help students in college when a foreign language is required.

*Eva Marie Sadowski*



**S**tudy time. During English class, these freshmen use their unique ways of learning. They were given a vocabulary test every Friday.

# PEOPLE

*the way we are*

It's not just a picture, not just a brief moment in time capturing one of our most memorable features--the face. It is something more. In future years, seeing this picture will induce memories of exciting and unforgettable moments. The simple smiles of others will show not just how students and teachers looked, but who they were. As they pass through time, the smile may change, but the memories of those behind the smile will last forever.

*©EvaMarie Sadowski*



" I always went to big schools where you only knew half the people. Here you know everybody. "

*\*Michelle Crider*

## PEOPLE

...are what truly make a school something special, as shown by Kyle Maichele and Sally Newman while taking a break from hall decorating. Though the numbers are small, it's the people at this school that make it grow into something more.

# ALL IS *Learned*



Courtney E. Adams



Myles C. Baarson



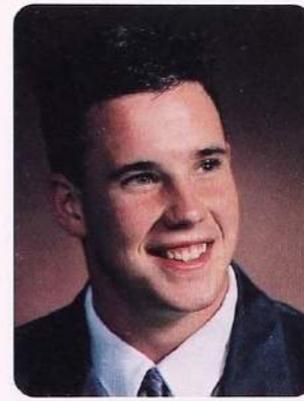
Catherine R. Bohan



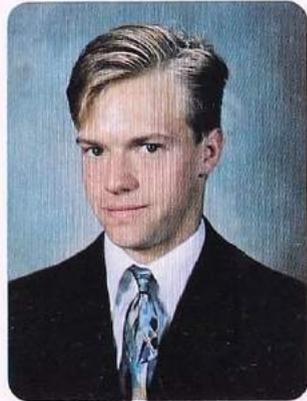
Angela L. Carpentier



Jessica L. Dull



Jonathan J. Eldridge



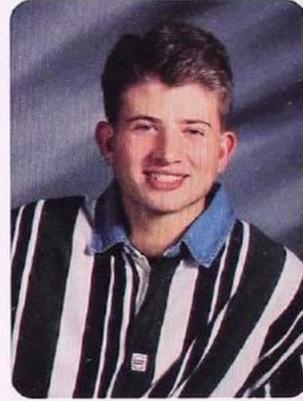
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Lauren E. Collins



Kimberly E. Cvetnich



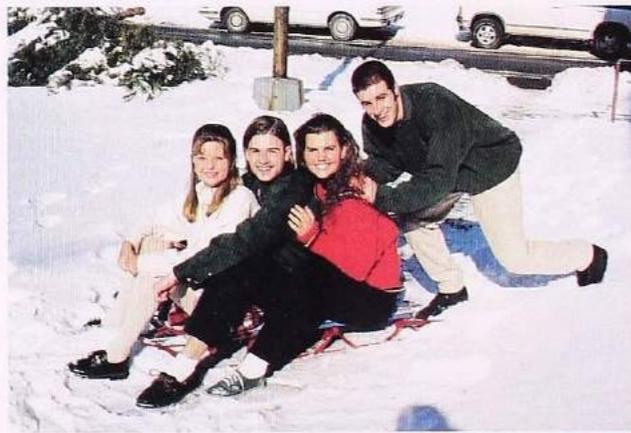
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Jennifer L. Flees

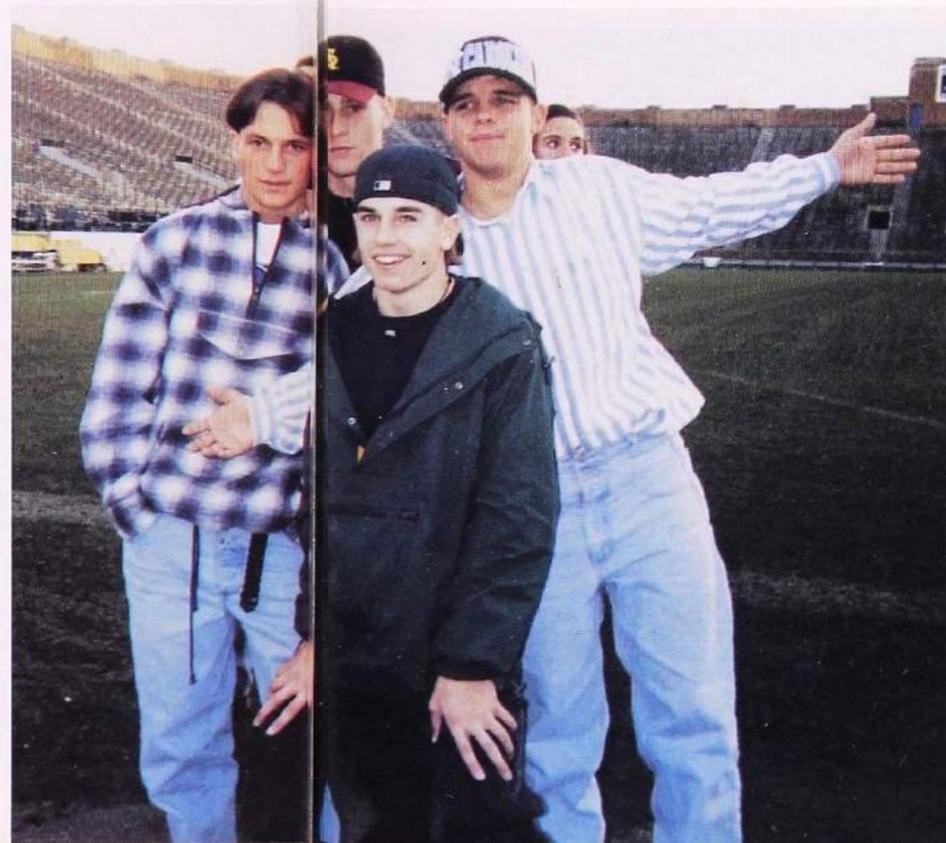


Daniello E. Fritzer



**O**fficers forever. Susan Smiley-Vice President, Tony Garland-President, Jessica Dull-Secretary, and Ben McVeigh-Treasurer, will be the ones to plan activities and reunions in years to come. Here, they pose for a picture showing how their seriousness won them these positions.

**T**aking a rest. After walking the length of the Notre Dame football field, Sean Reilly, Aaron Guilford, Tony Garland, and Jeremy Scott pose for a picture. The seniors had time to tour the campus before the actual retreat started.



"We don't know one millionth of one percent about anything," said Mr. Thomas Edison many years ago. This year's graduating class of 39 seniors begs to differ. Over four years they have learned many things, matured in many ways, and are now prepared for the finish of their last chapter of childhood -- Graduation.

First and foremost, they learned the lessons their teachers taught them. EvaMarie Sadowski learned "how to write a good paper" and everyone who sat in on Mr. Ryan's class learned how to walk the number line. These and all the rest were valuable lessons. One of the most valuable was discovered by Al Lemanski on one of the many late night study binges encountered when finals and paper deadlines loomed before them—"sleep is needed."

Not only were lessons learned in the classroom, many seniors mentioned lessons taught on the fields, courts, and track. "I learned how to be a part of a winning team," said Elizabeth Geiger. An appropriate statement coming from one of this class's State Championship volleyball players. This class was blessed with many talented athletes and more than a few All-Staters. "Athletics teach as much as academics," says Mike Lucas.

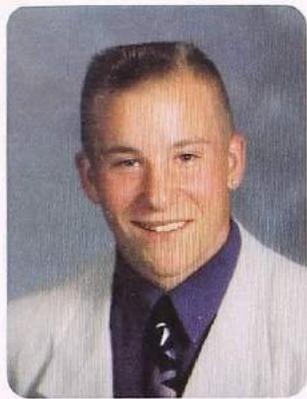
Also, over their four years, these students gained the knowledge of how things worked here and the rules they had to follow. "I learned when first hour starts," said Jon Gardner, a very useful lesson when dealing with the new tardy system. They learned about the limits of the dress code and especially "how to shop within the dress code." Also, Phil Skeltis realized "it is not possible to eat a whole meal during a 10-minute lunch period."

A few more things were taught by the students around them. Chris Staib "learned about people" and Angie Monaghan learned "how to make friends in a small environment." Aaron Guilford learned "to stay together" and Sally Newman learned "that we're there for each other." After four years, Courtney Adams learned that "our class cannot win the Spirit Cup no matter how hard we try." The trials they went through succeeded in bringing the class together.

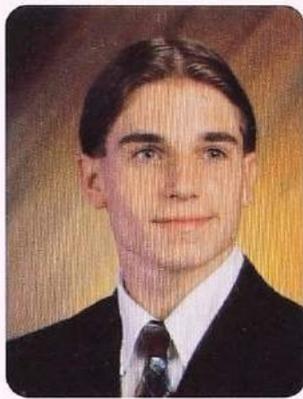
Perhaps the most important lessons learned by members of this class were those about themselves. Myles Baarson learned "how to become your own person," while Anne Macaulay now knows not "to try to be anything or anyone else." After four years of high school filled with all sorts of challenges, Sean Reilly and many others learned "to be confident in yourself."

One woman explained success by saying, "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much." Although this year's senior class may not have learned all there is to learn in life, by Bessie Anderson Stanley's definition they were very successful in their high school careers, and are assured they will be just as successful outside these hallowed halls.

By Sarah Spiess



Jonathon J. Gardner



Anthony G. Garland



Elizabeth A. Geiger



Nicole M. Guarniere



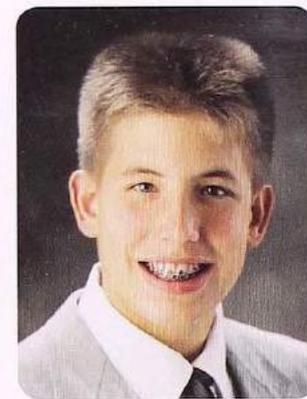
Michael H. Hughes



Danielle E. Jenkins



Stephanie L. Lantinga



Andrew E. Lemanski

# PICTURE Perfect

It began as a simple idea — a picture, a memento. However, by the time it was over, it had turned into an intense choice over outfits, a grueling decision over outfits, and hours of painful smiling. To many this seems like nothing, yet to the seniors, this was "The Senior Picture Zone."

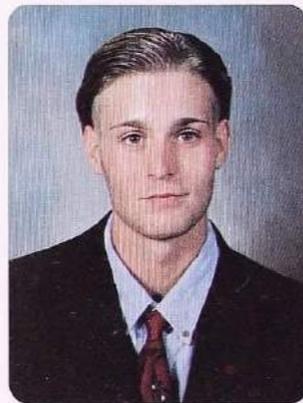
For all three years of their high school career, the seniors have watched people "ooh" and "aah" over seniors' photographs and remark on how one pose flattered someone more than others. For Danielle Fritzer, the day she finally got her pictures taken was one of much anticipation. "I actually thought it would be kind of boring, but then the photographer started singing 'Rubber Ducky' and I couldn't help but smile."

While some had trouble constantly smiling, others had trouble choosing which smiles were the

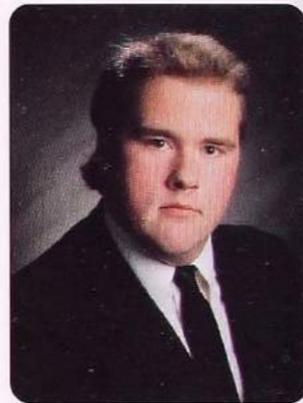
best. When the photographer snaps anywhere between 20 to 30 pictures, it is often difficult to pinpoint the four best. On the other hand, one could take the other alternative, order more poses as Kyle Maichele did. He and his mom couldn't agree on which pictures to order so they ordered all their favorites. In fact, he ordered six pictures of his "hard pose" specifically for his guy friends.

All in all, the decisions may be nerve-racking and the process may be lengthy, but no one doubts the exciting outcome. Underclassmen beg for the pictures and relatives praise them. More importantly, the seniors' pictures add another exciting element to a memorable year-- an element that will always remind them of their crazy times and the great lengths they went to in order to achieve them.

*Susie Smiley*



Aaron L. Guilford



Albert A. Hocking III



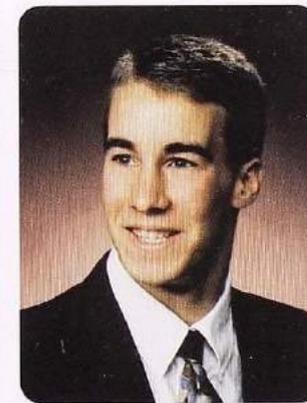
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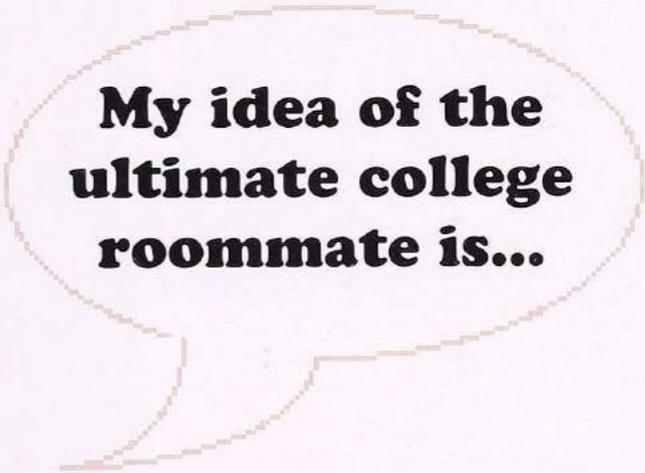
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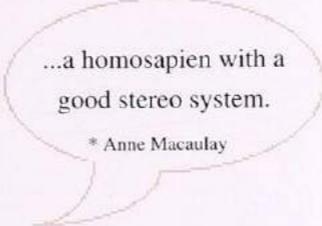
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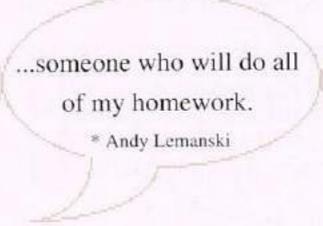


**My idea of the ultimate college roommate is...**



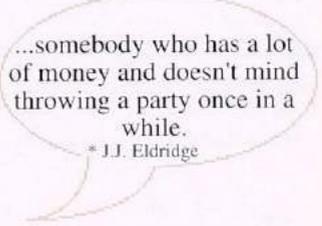
...a homosapien with a good stereo system.

\* Anne Macaulay



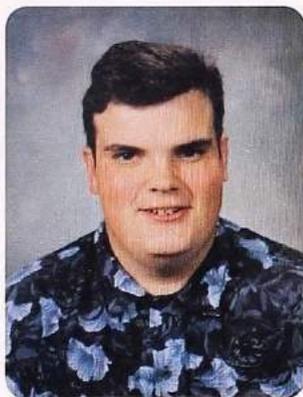
...someone who will do all of my homework.

\* Andy Lemanski

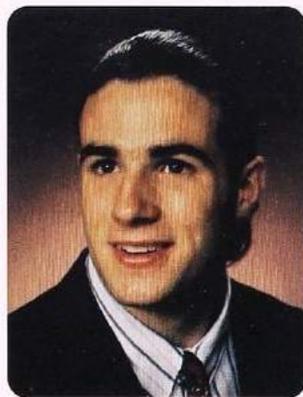


...somebody who has a lot of money and doesn't mind throwing a party once in a while.

\* J.J. Eldridge



Shawn L. McCarthy



Benjamin E. McVeigh



Angela L. Monaghan



Sally J. Newman



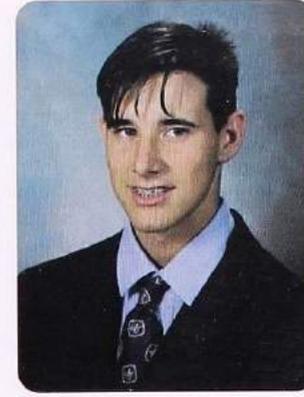
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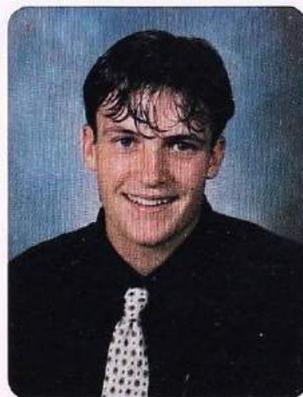
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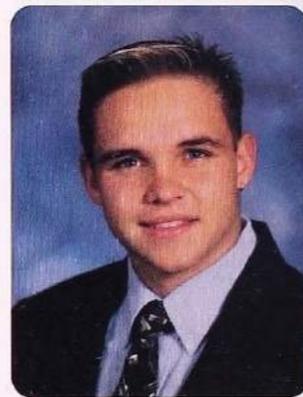
Lisa A. Ragla



Sean P. Reilly



Eva Marie Sadowski



Jeremy J. Scott



E. Thomas Stemaly



Shauna L. Warren

# COUNTING Down

It seemed like just yesterday that everyone was counting down the days until they got their "ticket to freedom"--the license. It's hard to believe that the countdown has now turned into waiting for the new "ticket to freedom"--adulthood.

Becoming "legal", voting, and registering for the draft are only a few privileges (or should they be called duties?) that come with an 18th birthday. With turning 18 they realize that they are now officially responsible for their own actions, and as Mike Lucas said, "We're gonna have to be careful when we pull our stupid little pranks." It won't be quite as easy to "get off the hook" anymore.

Kim Cvetnich looked forward to a summer birthday which associates turning 18 and "moving out of my house, out of

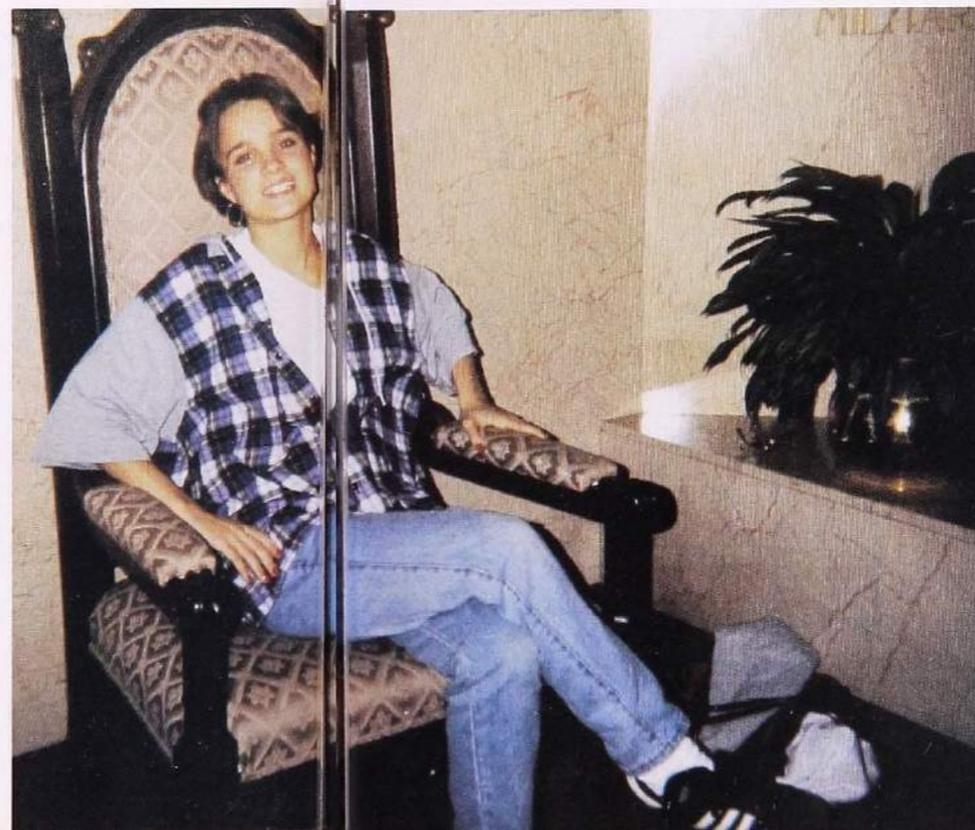
this city, going to college, and getting my own life." As Andy Hocking reminisced on the past, he seemed to almost miss the good old days of being a minor. He said, "When you turn eighteen, all you get are longer hours at work. Adults are abused, but minors are pampered."

As many sat around openly discussing the pros and cons to adulthood, there were also students who saw turning eighteen as a milestone that seemed nearly out of touch. Quite used to getting picked on for her youth, Jenny Flees said, "Turning eighteen isn't for a long time."

So whether your countdown is over, half done, or miles away, get ready

Lauren Collins

**H**ave a seat. During their free time to roam the campus, many students visited the famous "golden dome" cathedral. Here, we see Jenny Flees taking a seat on an antique chair in one of the cathedral's side rooms.



**If everyone in the world except me disappeared for one hour, I would...**

...go speed around all the streets because there would be no cops.

\* Sally Newman

...steal the Dodge Viper from Erich Henkel.

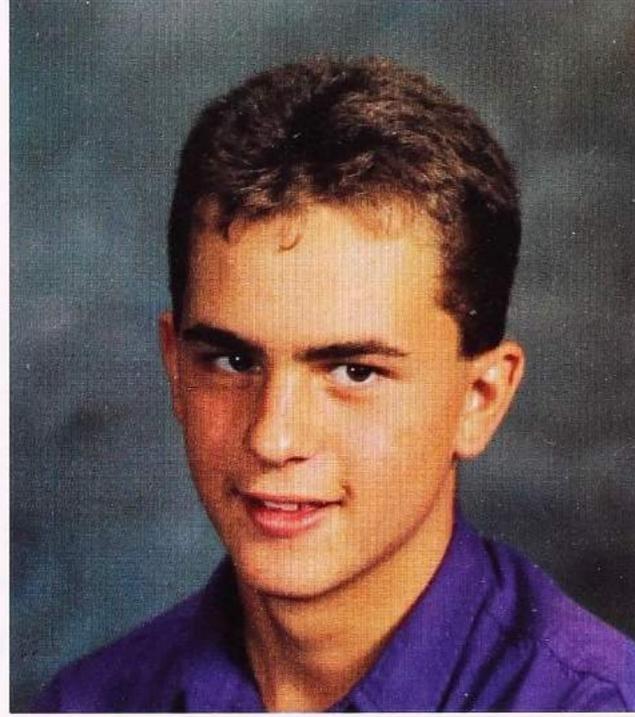
\* Josh Christoff

...call time (on the phone) over and over again to hear another person's voice.

\* Susan Smiley

# IN MEMORY OF

1976



1992

## SENIOR CLASSMATE BRAD HUFNAGEL



Senior class: (Front) Danielle Jenkins, Sarah Spiess, Elizabeth Geiger, Jenny Flees, Lauren Collins, Susie Smiley, Danielle Fritzer, Kim Cvetnich, Anne Macaulay, (2nd Row) Shauna Warren, Eva Marie Sadowski, Lisa Ragla, Angi Carpentier, Sally Newman, Nicole Guarniere, Sean Reilly, Jon Gardner, Courtney Adams, Cathy Bohan, (3rd Row) Angie Monaghan, Jessica Dull, Tony Garland, Aaron Guilford, Ben McVeigh, Josh Christoff, Phil Skeltis, (4th Row) Stephanie Laninga, Chris Staib, Tom Stemaly, Mike Hughes, Brian Dalimonte, Andy Lemanski, (5th Row) Andy Hocking, Mike Lucas, J.J. Eldridge, Kyle Maichele, Alek Lenkiewicz, Myles Baarson, Shawn McCarthy, (missing from picture) Jeremy Scott.

# GLANCING *Back*

There are many advantages to going to a small school. Among these is the fact that each student is able to get to know the other students from each grade. Through these intergrade relationships, one can see the different ways classes can interact with each other. They can either be distant or closely knit. Thankfully, this senior class has been able to form strong bonds that extend past the classroom. Though several elements have contributed to these bonds, one can not doubt the power of time. It is quite evident that years strengthen friendships when one recognizes the fact that a majority of the senior class has been together since grade school, whether it be at St. Joseph or St. Phil.

If time can strengthen a friendship, it can also help gain memories and learn more about each other. Danielle Jenkins said,

"Sarah Spiess and I followed Mike Lucas around the playground like little puppies." Likewise, Lauren Collins remembers "fighting over who got to wear Mike Lucas' jean jacket at recess." Here, the memories were a little different, but formed bonds nonetheless. "I remember how we all used to get to school as early as possible to play baseball with a glove," said Kimberly Cvetnich. Ironically enough Shauna Warren best remembers when "Kim Cvetnich got stung by a bee and our whole class laughed!"

No matter what the situations, the years together have helped the seniors become what they are today. With the base already formed, the graduating class will not soon forget one another or their years together.

⊗ *Susie Smiley*

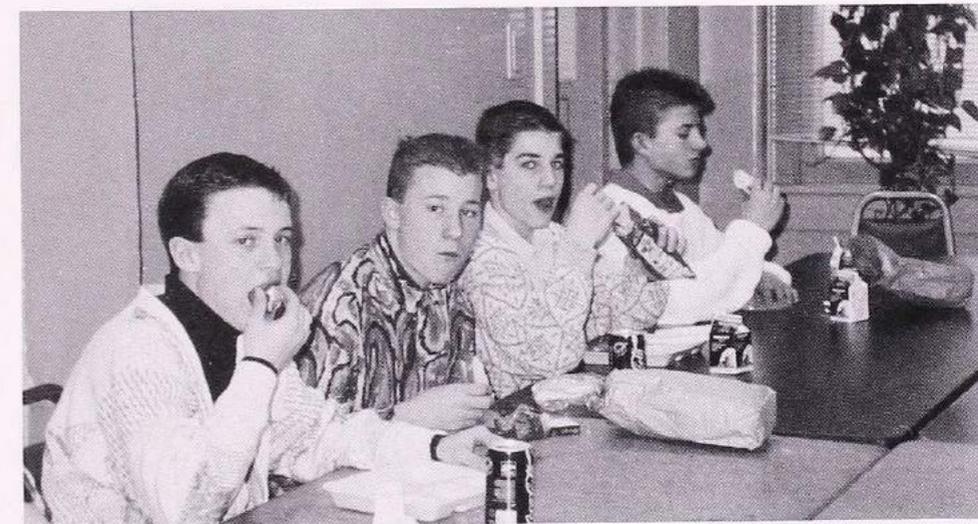


**J**unior High moves. Sally Newman and Sarah Spiess show off the dance moves they had even in the eighth grade. Each dance was jointly sponsored by St. Joe and St. Philip Schools in order for the students to meet new people.



**M**iddle School jokes. Jeremy Scott didn't seem to agree with Susie Smiley's little joke on his temper. But, as friends even now, the members of this class have learned to forgive and forget.

**T**he boy of steel. This picture, donated to the cause by Phil Skeltis himself, shows that some things never really change. Phil looks quite different from these younger years, but he is still the proud bearer of a beautiful head of red hair.



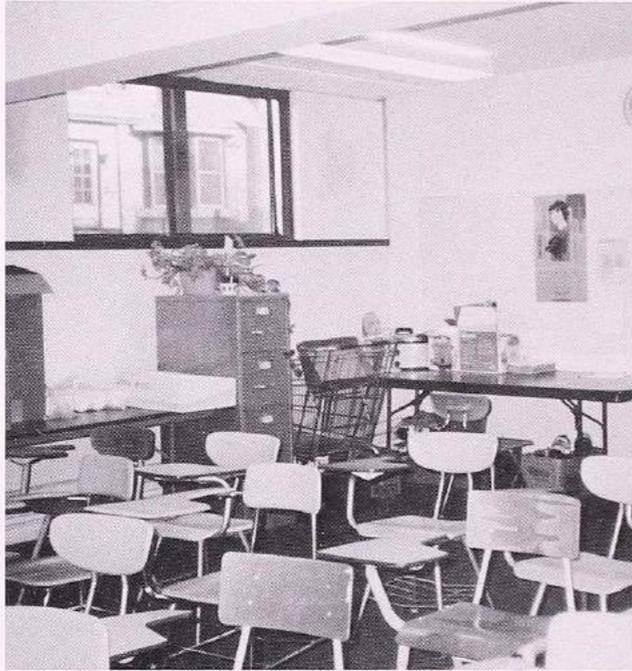
**M**uscle up. One of the first of many lunches they would eat as official high school students, these young freshmen boys eat the food that has made them the strong men they are today.



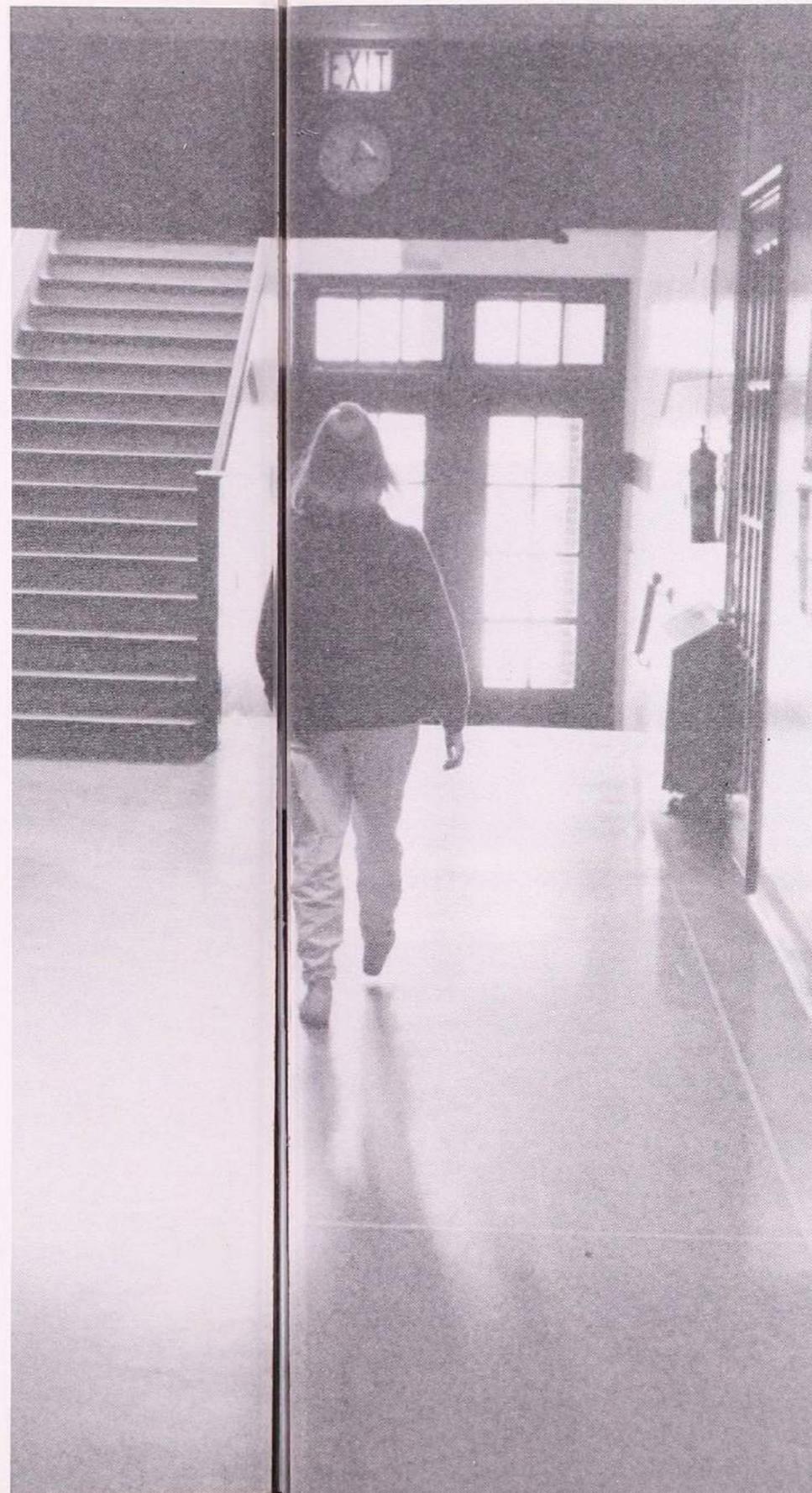
**D**ancing the night away. Although the drastic height difference shown here between Jessica Dull and Chris Staib has been greatly reduced, their friendship remains the same. Everyone has matured since those days, and the boys have finally caught up!

# LOOKING *Beyond*

**N**o one remains. Many memories were made in the classrooms here, but now it is time to move on and make new memories in other classrooms and other cities. The school will be a little emptier without this class, but they will leave many great things behind them.



**H**aving some fun. Despite the fact that these seniors don't seem to be taking this picture very seriously, they all know that after graduation they will have to buckle down and begin seriously planning for their future.



As the seniors sit and try to imagine where they will be in ten years, the possibilities seem endless. This becomes more and more evident to them as they try to remember what they were dreaming of ten years ago. Who knows? It is quite amazing just how quickly ten years can pass. In the year 2004, people may be driving solar operated cars, talking on television monitor telephones, and attending school year round. Where will they be in ten years? Asking this question to the seniors, the answers were quite varied. At this point in their lives, just about everyone is hoping to be living someplace other than Battle Creek—even if it seems like just a dream. “I plan to be someplace other than B.C., maybe Florida,” said Sally Newman, “I just don’t want to be stuck here. Even though I will be, it’s nice to dream.” J.J. Eldridge shared a similar dream of getting out of this city. “...I hope to be out of, and far away from

Battle Creek, working for a well-known marketing firm in a big city.”

No matter where life may take them, many seniors also hold the goal of becoming successful in whatever they may do. Stephanie Lantinga hopes “to be conducting medical research, and I will have found the cure for A.I.D.S., cancer, and the common cold.” Good luck, Steph!

No matter if they are dreaming of living in a “warm place, by the water, with a huge boat and a nice car” like Myles Baarson, a “stone house, because they are durable” like Danielle Jenkins, or just “sticking around B.C., holding a steady teaching job” as Angie Monaghan wants to do, hopefully all of them will become happy and successful. Whatever the future may bring, most of the seniors have a certain dream. The best of luck is hoped for them. Whatever happens, they will find out in ten years.

By Lauren Collins

**L**eaving behind. Walking toward the school doors, EvaMarie Sadowski leaves her mark on the other students. All of the seniors contributed to the unique atmosphere of the school and will continue in their future jobs.

# CLASSY Traits

"Open your eyes." "Can you smile?" "Who's the funniest?" These questions rang out in the classroom as the seniors voted for mock elections. Even with the names of all the seniors in front of them, it was still hard to narrow it down to one boy and one girl. Philip Skeltis viewed it differently, though. He said that it wasn't hard "because certain people just stand out." For some, a group of seniors got together to ensure that a certain person won a trait, but usually, they made their own decisions.

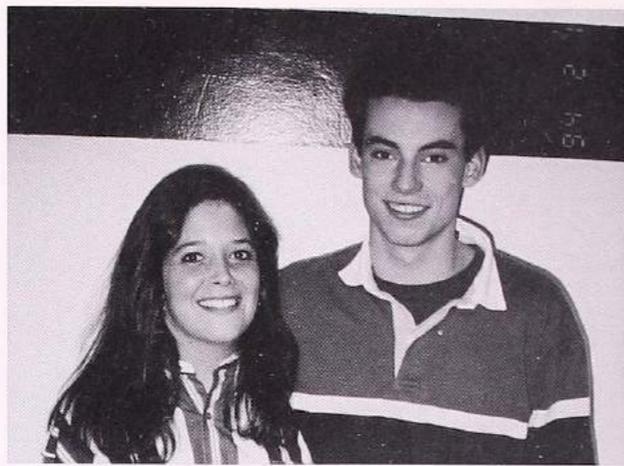
categories weren't done just as a joke. Also, when we look at the mock elections ten or twenty years from now, we will think back and remember how people looked and be curious to the question, "Do people change, or do they stay the same?"

After the anxiety of choosing their nominees, the seniors were impatient to find out the results. After tallying the votes, six of the categories were picked to be photographed.

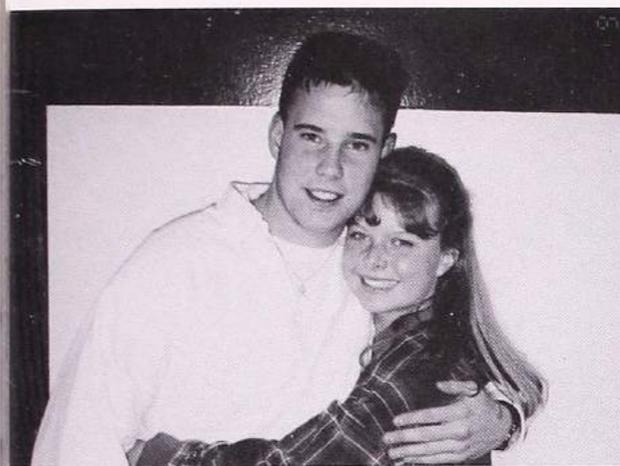
Although not all of the seniors were represented by the elections, all will definitely be thought of in their own way.

The seniors had become pros at voting because mock elections were done every year, but this year held a special meaning. EvaMarie Sadowski said, "The mock elections were better this year because the

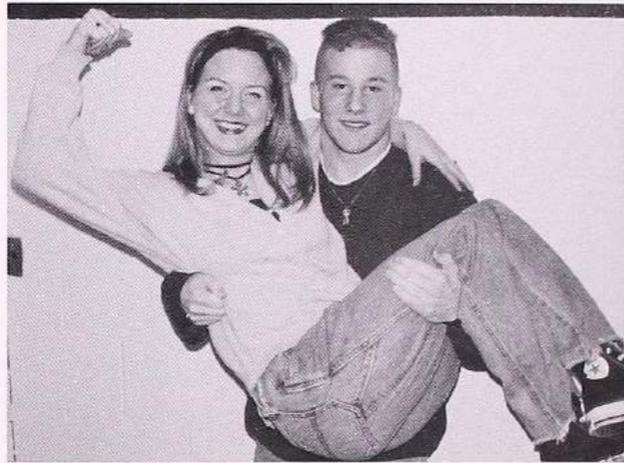
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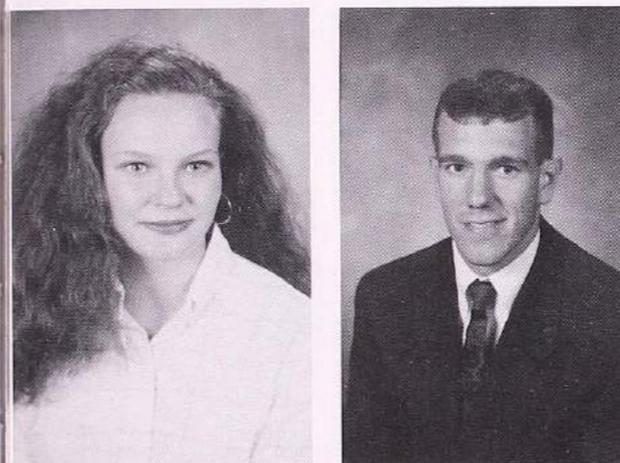
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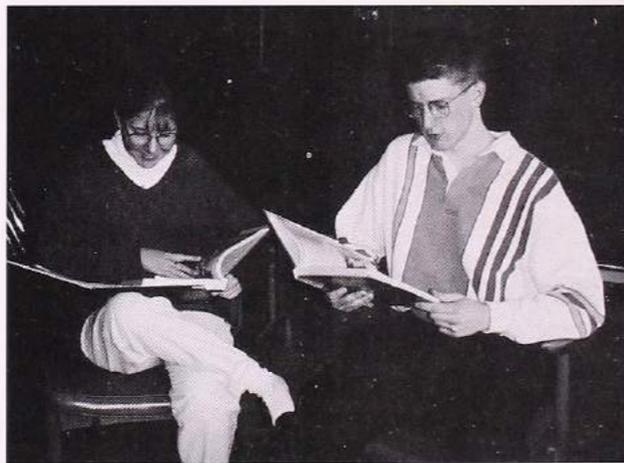
**MOST FLIRTATIOUS:** Susan Smiley and J.J. Eldridge



**BEST PHYSIQUE:** Sarah Spiess and Jon Gardner



**ODD COUPLE:** Anne Macaulay and Michael Lucas



**MOST STUDIOUS:** EvaMarie Sadowski and Philip Skeltis



**SHYEST:** Lisa Ragla and Brian Dalimonte  
\*\*Brian was too shy to be in this picture\*\*

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:**  
Sarah Spiess  
Mike Lucas

**BEST DRESSED:**  
Susie Smiley  
Jon Gardner

**MOST UNPREDICTABLE:**  
Anne Macaulay  
Ben McVeigh

**TEACHER'S PET:**  
Danielle Jenkins  
J.J. Eldridge

**MOST GULLIBLE:**  
Lauren Collins  
Shawn McCarthy

**MOST TALKATIVE:**  
Jenny Flees  
Jeremy Scott

**MOST ATHLETIC:**  
Jessica Dull  
Mike Lucas

**MOST HUMOROUS:**  
Sally Newman  
Philip Skeltis

**PRETTIEST EYES:**  
Lauren Collins  
Tony Garland

**MOST ALL-AROUND:**  
Jessica Dull  
Ben McVeigh

# SENIORS *Reflect*

It was two days before Thanksgiving. That morning, the Senior class boarded the bus that headed for Notre Dame. They were accompanied by Mr. Zuk, Ms. Spreitzer, and Mr. Low. The time they spent at the retreat was truly enjoyable. It gave them a chance to go really crazy and be deeply serious in the same day. The retreat was led by Fr. Steve Gibson at the Lady of Fatima Retreat House.

The students were free to roam the campus for three hours. There were many sights to be discovered. Catherine Bohan said, "I found the setting of Notre Dame truly beautiful and inspiring." Part of its beauty was contributed to by its fully candlelit grotto and golden-domed cathedral. Students also visited the bookstore and the football field.

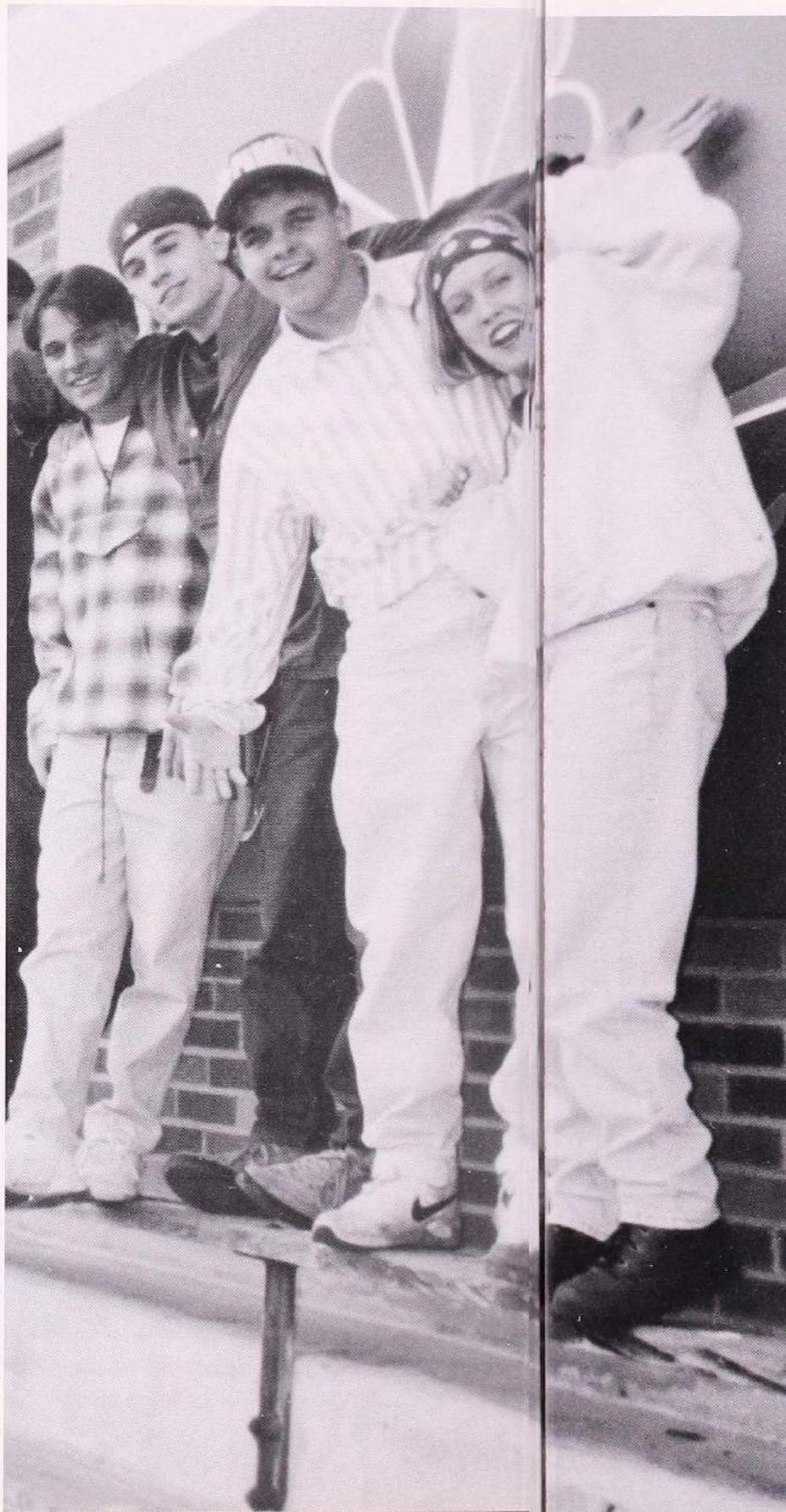
The retreat began after dinner and ended with a morning mass. The time spent during the retreat gave them a chance to get to know each other better. In one of the activities, each person was asked to light a candle for someone special in their lives and explain why. "Our sharing was truly worthwhile

and will give us memories forever," Catherine Bohan said. Another activity included a situation of what to do and what to bring if a plane crashed in a desert. The students broke into random groups to solve this problem. Alek Lenkiewicz enjoyed "working with people you don't normally work within a group." They didn't only have the experience of sharing ideas with new people. Phil Skeltis said, "I learned that a small mirror is the most important thing to have when stranded in a desert."

That night, after a fun pizza party, some went to bed early, needing a good night's sleep before the early mass. Others, however, decided to have a little more fun before they had to leave. Angie Monaghan said, "The thing I enjoyed most at the retreat was causing chaos in the guys hall."

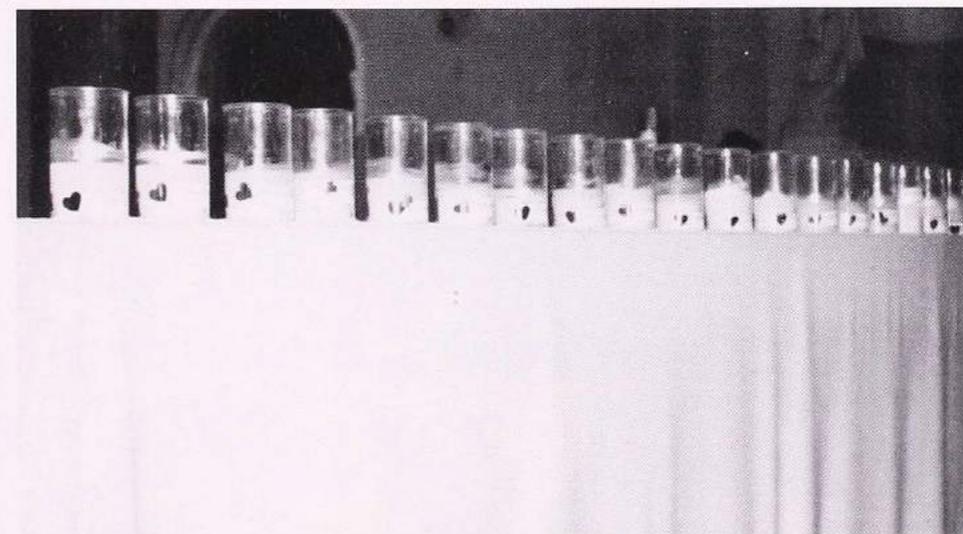
A slight war may have occurred that evening, but all was peaceful by the time they had mass, which truly joined everyone together with God one last time. Once again, the senior retreat was both spiritual and successful.

By *Eva Marie Sadowski*



**T**ouchdown! A group of seniors stands at one end of the stadium posing underneath "Touchdown Jesus". It was quite an experience to walk on the field after seeing the movie "Rudy".

**S**nacktime. After finishing their tour and doing some shopping at the bookstore, many seniors visited "The Huddle" for snacks and a seat before the hike back over campus. They received their first look at real walks to classes. No more five-minute exchanges! These walks are more like 15-20!



**A**ll lit up. A line of candles is placed on the altar at church. These candles were given to the seniors at the Notre Dame retreat to help "fuel" their faith. Each candle had the name of a senior, along with a heart sticker.

# FINAL Moments

**T**wo by two. Reminding the students of the last minute instructions, Mr. Zuk speaks with the seniors. Mr. Zuk was the senior class advisor and helped the seniors get through the graduation ceremonies.



**U**p, up, and away. Seeing who can throw theirs the highest, the graduates toss their caps in the air. Traffic was stopped when they crowded into the street for the last step of graduation.



"It's a week-long celebration," as Mr. Zuk said. From the moment the final bell rang for the seniors, there was nothing but graduation activities in the week to come.

On the last day of school, some of the mothers put on a tasty luncheon. That evening, the seniors stayed up all night at lock-in held at Minges Creek Racquet Club. While some lay down to take naps, others kept active playing tennis, lifting weights, or playing basketball. Some tried to keep awake by splashing around in the outdoor pool at four in the morning, then warming up in the whirlpool. Phil Skeltis said, "I really enjoyed the lock-in. You could tell that our parents put a lot of hard work and time into organizing it."

Tuesday morning began the first walk down the aisle in cap and gown, followed by a long week of picture taking. Tuesday was the All-School Mass with the Bishop. On Wednesday, seniors and

their parents gathered at St. Joseph Church for Baccalaureate. Then, on Thursday, they joined at St. Jerome to receive numerous awards and scholarships. At the Honors Assembly, Valedictorians EvaMarie Sadowski, Mike Lucas, and Sarah Spiess, and Salutatorian Susie Smiley gave their speeches. A quarter of a million dollars was given away that night.

Finally, the week together with classmates and faculty came to an end. As they walked down the aisle for the last time, many emotions were felt. "I felt excited that I was finally graduating, but weird because it was the last time as a St. Phil student," Stephanie Lantinga said. The graduation ceremonies that Sunday, though very hot and uncomfortable, brought a week of screams and tears, and thirteen years of education to an end. Good-bye, seniors '94—hello alumni!

*EvaMarie Sadowski*

**F**ellow classmates. Valedictorian EvaMarie Sadowski reads her speech to all who attended the awards ceremony at St. Jerome's. Eva was not alone, there were two other Valedictorians as well.

# JUNIORS

HAVE A GOOD  
OLD TIME IN  
THEIR THIRD  
YEAR

On a warm day in early October, the entire school waited with excited anxiety as Mr. Zuk prepared to announce the winner of the legendary Spirit Cup. Yet they all knew in their hearts who it would be. Yes, the class of '95 was victorious once again.

For the past two years, the juniors had known only victory in the race for the fabled Spirit Cup. This year they felt that it was their mission to bring it home for the third time. They became filled with school spirit, and spent the week working hard to honor Homecoming Week in every way possible. From the pep rallies to the traditional powder puff game, the juniors came out on top. "We see the significance of showing our school spirit, and we are loud!" said Sara Maddix.

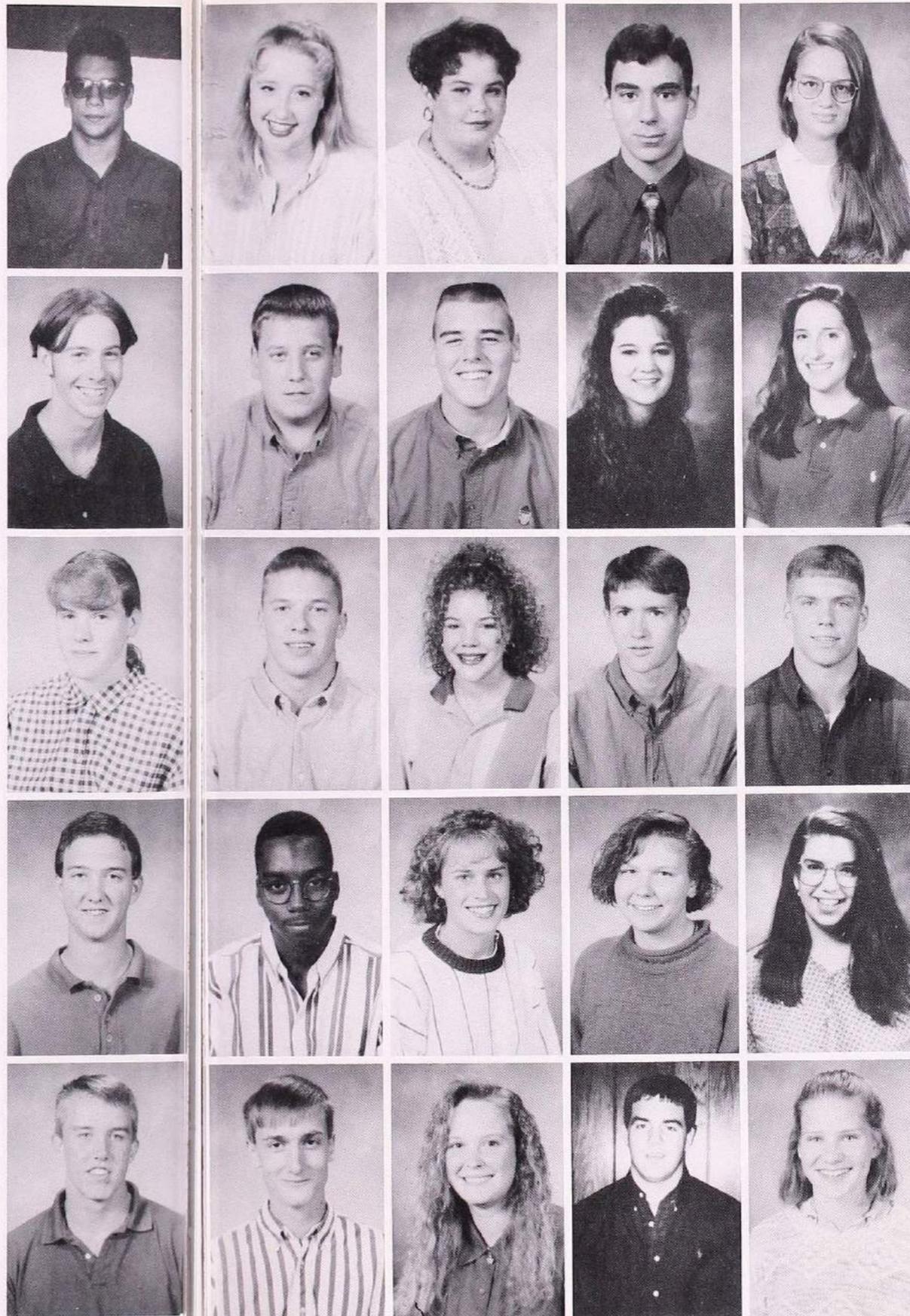
This was a year of new-found responsibility, as now many of them had to work for a living. Even though they had a new source of income, their occupations took away from their savored free time. "I don't think this is true," said Barbara Bohan, "I have too much free time as it is."

It was a year of tests and trials, joy and sorrow, but together they got through all right.

Chris Johnston



Junior class officers: (front) Kara Markovich, President; Jennifer Heisler, Secretary; Chelsey McGrath, Vice President; Shannon Reilly, Treasurer



Francisco Araujo  
Jennifer Bakken  
Jessica Barker  
David Barrera  
Barbara Bohan

Brian Bonfiglio  
Andre Bouvrette  
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Michelle Crider  
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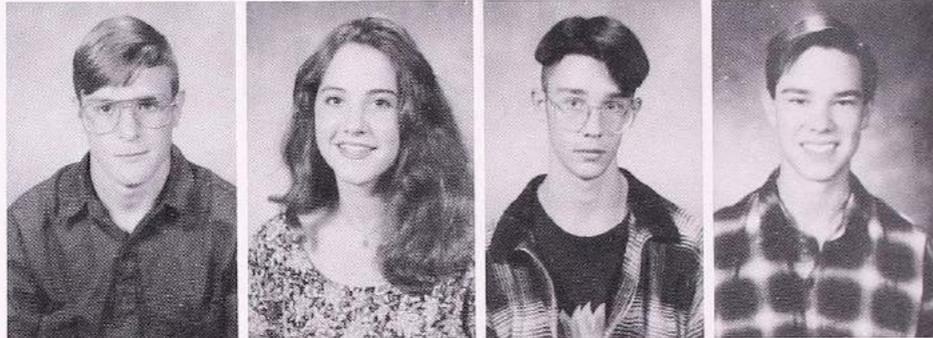
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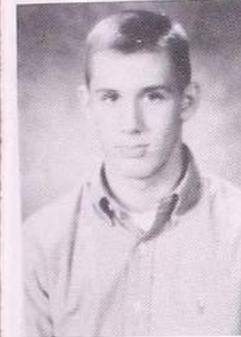
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Brian Spitzley  
Mary Ann Staib  
William Trehwella  
Adam Wing



# TOP *Five*

Five favorite things to  
do when bored in  
class.

- 1) Sleep
- 2) Draw on desks
- 3) Talk
- 4) Crack knuckles
- 5) Clean nails

Five best vehicles.

- 1) 94 Mustang
- 2) Jeep Cherokee
- 3) "Green Bean"
- 4) Pinto (rusty)
- 5) Roller Skates

Five best student jobs.

- 1) DJ
- 2) Babysitter
- 3) Toy Tester
- 4) Janitor
- 5) None



**V**-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!! The junior class roars out their battle cry at a high school pep rally. Their spirit and enthusiasm has helped them bond together as a class.

**W**e are the champions! Joy and happiness overcome the junior girls like a wave after their triumph over the seniors in the Powder Puff game. The game, usually held on the Saturday before Homecoming week, was now held on Friday afternoon.

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# OPHOMORES

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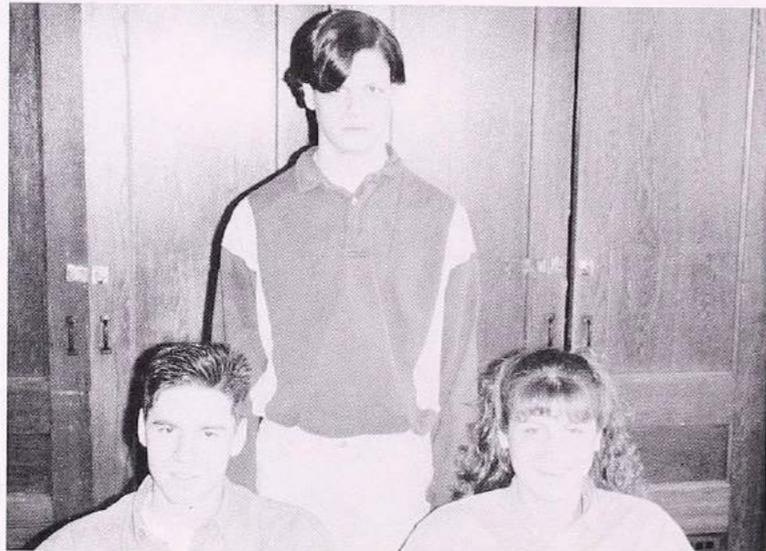
The sophomore class has become very close since last year. They have grown and matured into young adults and they show it, not only through their schoolwork and successful school activities, but also by the way they treat others. "I thought that our class matured a lot this year," Virginia Lenkiewicz said.

They had a fun-filled year working on projects together, going to parties, and going to dances. One project they all worked on was Homecoming. The sophomore's theme was "Woodstock." They spent a lot of time coming up with great ideas for the hall decorating contest and they had to perform a play in front of the whole high school.

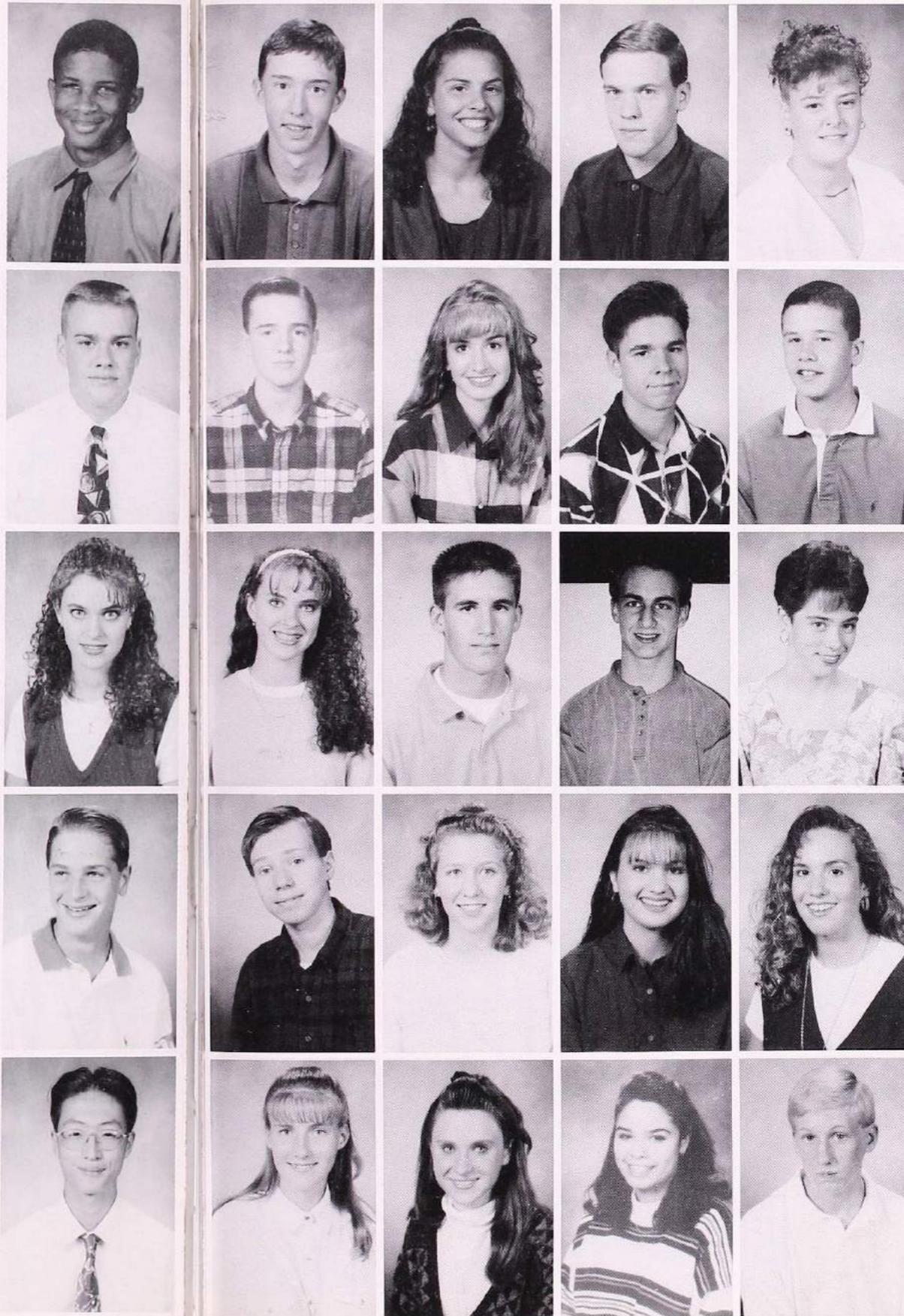
Sophomore year was also the year when most experienced turning sixteen and getting their driver's licenses. It's always an exciting moment to celebrate, even for the people who couldn't drive, because they knew they could get a ride anywhere they wanted to go.

Things have changed a lot since last year. Rob Brauer said, "It was a lot easier and more fun than freshman year!" Halfway through their high school career, the sophomores have come a long way, but some of their most memorable times are yet to begin.

⊗ Stacy Newman



Sophomore class officers: (front) Josh Fausey, President; Jaimee Werner, Vice President; Tom Nelson, Treasurer; (missing from picture) Sabina Ptacin, Secretary



Monte Baldwin  
Robert Brauer  
Gina Brewster  
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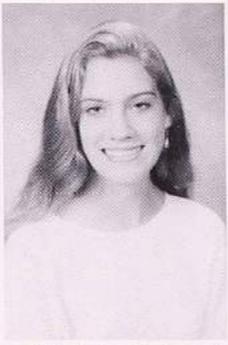
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Trevor Hardy  
Mark Havens  
Natalie Jarmul  
Katrina Kunitzer  
Rebekah Lantinga

Hyuk-Rok Lee  
Virginia Lenkiewicz  
Colleen Lonergan  
Kelly McGuire  
Jason Millard

Thomas Nelson  
 Stacy Newman  
 Sabina Ptacin  
 Tony Ragla  
 Danielle Starring



Nicole Thompson  
 Jason Tupper  
 Polly Watson  
 Jaimee Werner  
 Rheanna Williams



# TOP *Five*

## Five best things to do when Channel One is on.

- 1) Sleep
- 2) Talk
- 3) Paper football
- 4) Sing
- 5) Watch

## Five worst places to go on a date.

- 1) Miniature Golf
- 2) Bowling
- 3) Homespun
- 4) Gordy's Twirl Top
- 5) Citgo

## Five scariest lunch items.

- 1) Wet Burrito
- 2) Soggy French fries
- 3) Chicken soup
- 4) Macaroni and Cheese
- 5) Day old cookies



**H**unger strikes. During everyone's favorite subject, lunch, the sophomore guys chow down. Most people had their usual seats where they would sit and gossip with their buddies.

**B**onjour! As Ms. Halbert gets prepared, Lindsay Fritzer, Jaimee Werner, Katrina Kunitzer, Nicole Thompson, and Becky Lantinga get settled. Second year French class sure was lively with these girls.



**E**nglish class is great! Happy to finally be sophomores, Katrina Kunitzer, Lauren Fritzer, and Kelly McGuire show how much fun their having in class. This was their second year in Sister Therese Mary's English class.

# FRESHMEN

IT'S FINALLY  
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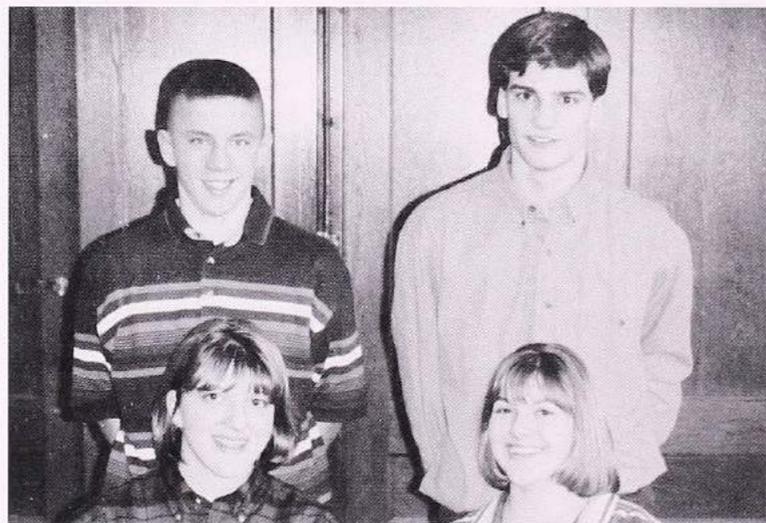
As they walked into the school for the first time as actual high schoolers, a wave of excitement rushed over them. The forty-seven freshmen were downstairs looking for lockers, meeting new kids, and gossiping with the old. Mandi Downey said, "I felt nervous and excited to be in the high school with all the new people." They also knew that an exciting year was ahead. "The minute I walked in, I knew my feelings were germane to how the year was going to go," said Regan Duval.

Homecoming week was one of the many firsts for the freshmen. The class worked really hard for the hallway contest, meeting three times at different locations. Chris Gallagher said, "It was really exciting because I never knew what was going to happen next."

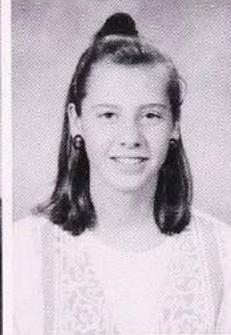
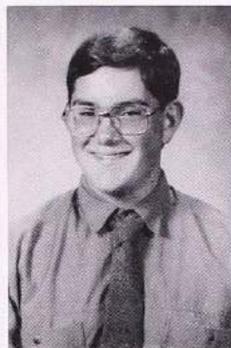
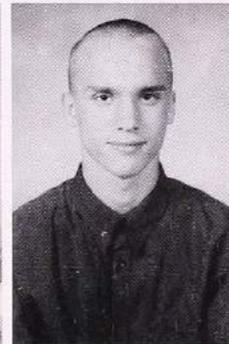
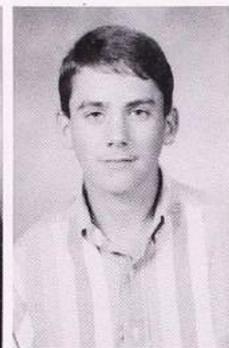
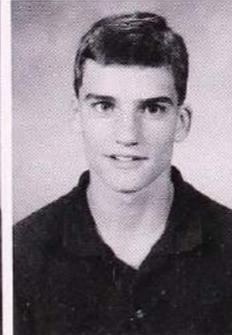
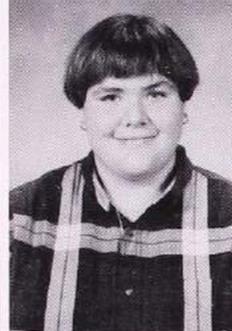
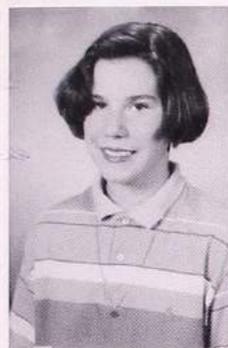
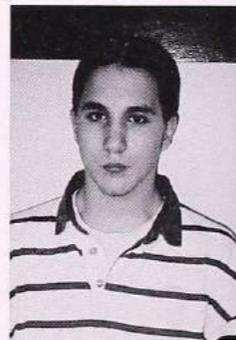
There was a silence in the gym for the first time that week. "The first place winner of the hallway contest is....the freshmen—'Hang 'em High in Old Mexico!'" "I was really proud that we won the hallway contest. I felt we put a lot of effort into it," Brian Rainier said.

Their first Homecoming was only one of many exciting events for the freshmen. So much will happen in the next three years. The unknown awaits!

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Freshman class officers: (front) Megan Markovich, Treasurer; Mandy Downey, Secretary; (back) Chris Gallagher, President; David Garland, Vice President



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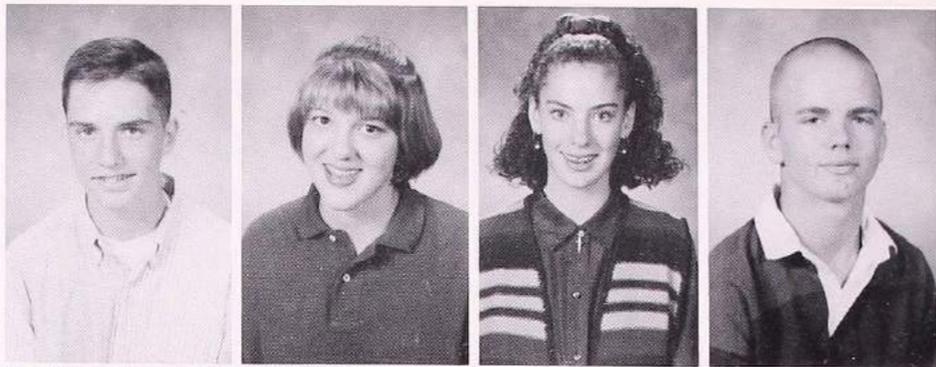
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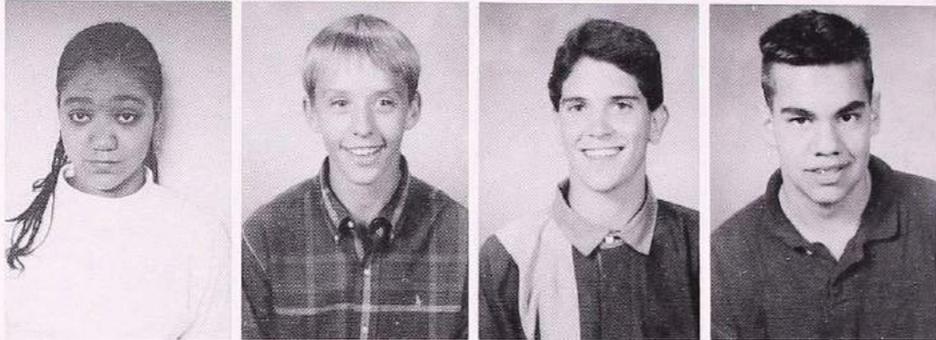
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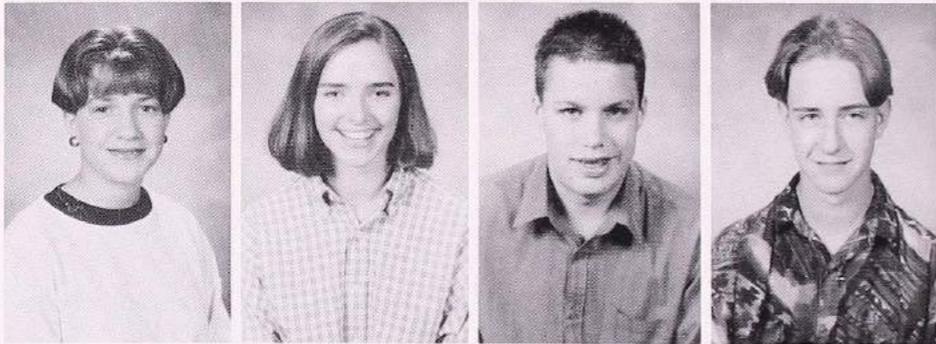
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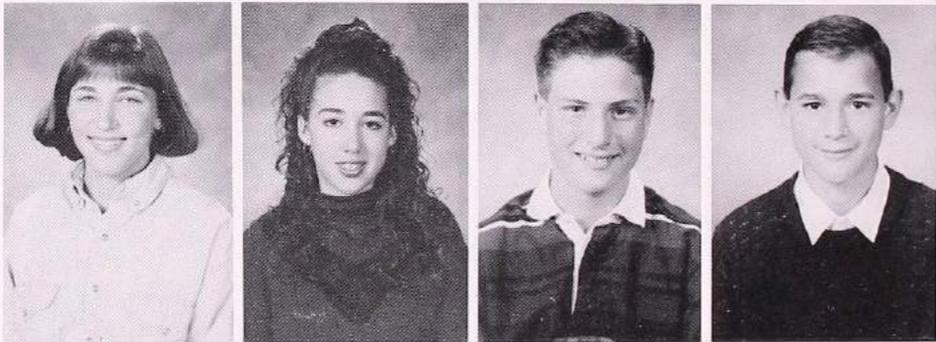
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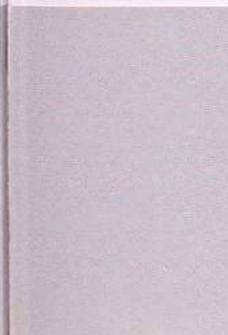
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Robin Smith



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Craig Walker  
Christine Williams



# TOP *Five*

Five best excuses for not doing your homework.

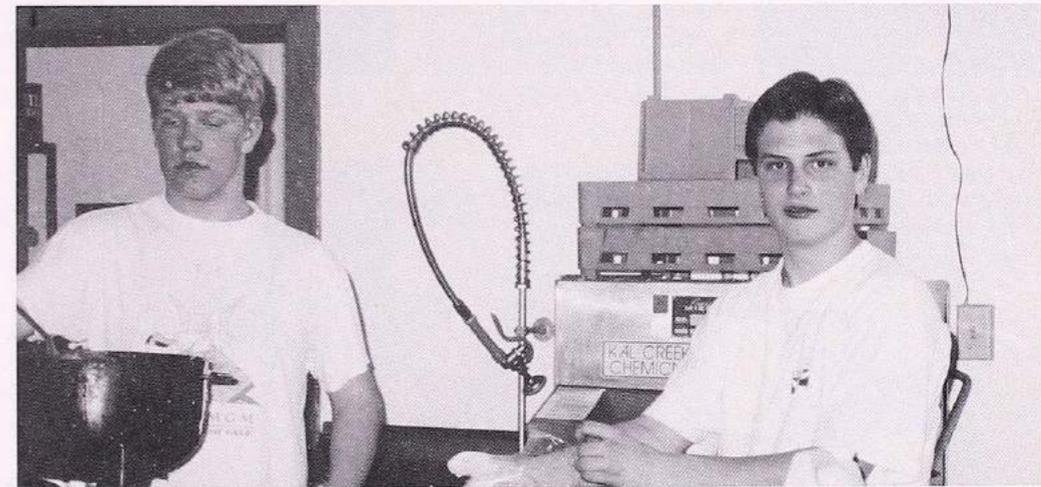
- 1) Was in the hospital
- 2) The pencil sharpener broke
- 3) I had to watch T.V.
- 4) My cat ate it
- 5) It fell in the toilet

Five worst chores.

- 1) Cleaning the toilet
- 2) Doing the dishes
- 3) Changing siblings diapers
- 4) Cleaning the chimney
- 5) Cleaning the dog

Five best places to go on vacation.

- 1) Europe
- 2) Florida
- 3) Bahamas
- 4) Georgia
- 5) Uruguay



**D**inner time! Using their culinary skills, Craig Walker and Ben Spahr create a feast for the fish fry. The Lenten fish frys were one of the many ways the freshmen raised money.



**H**omecoming Spirit. A group of freshmen girls put the last few pieces of tape on one of their decorations for Homecoming. The imagination and hard work of their class paid off and the hallway award was theirs to cherish.

# FABULOUS FACULTY

**The teachers guide us through another year of higher learning**

Some teachers here have not always dreamed of being teachers. When the yearbook staff took a survey, they found that the teachers didn't just want to be teachers, but a variety of different things. For example, Mr. Pendred wanted to be "a catcher for the Detroit Tigers." However, he is in his first year of teaching business classes because Mrs. Zack is now the assistant principal. Sister Therese Mary always dreamed of being "a secretary to the CEO of General Motors or Ford." Today, as dreams some-

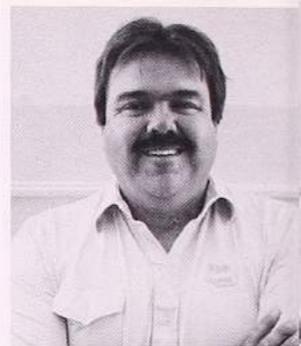
times go, she is an English teacher here, as she has been for many years. Some, though, have always wanted to be teachers, like Spanish teacher, Mr. Fain.

Each person decides a different job in their life, or especially for themselves. Many dreams come true for people. It just depends on how hard you work for your dream, or what you find is best for you.

*Luella Couturier*



Ms. Bobbie Bilbrey  
Geography/ Psychology



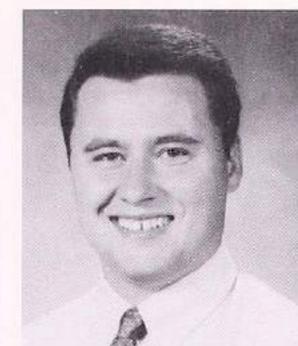
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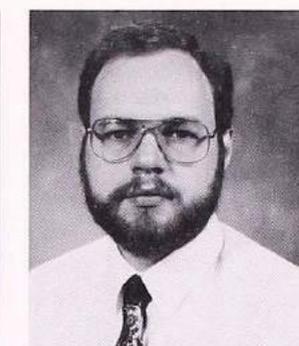
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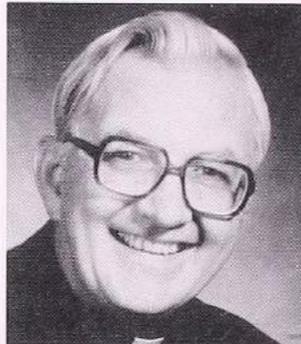
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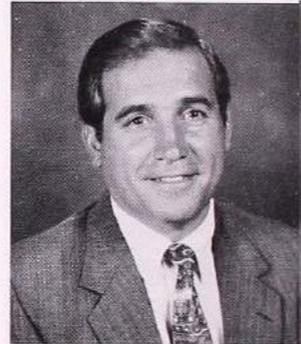
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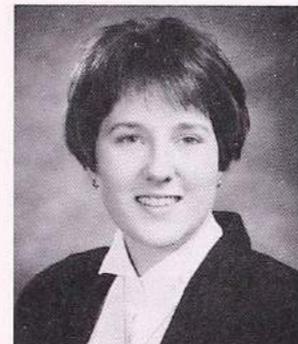
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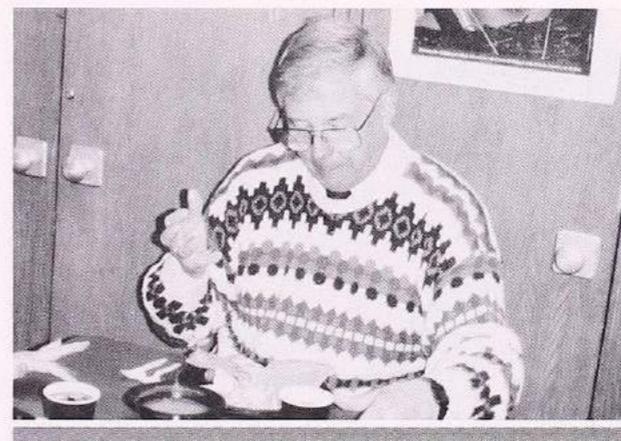
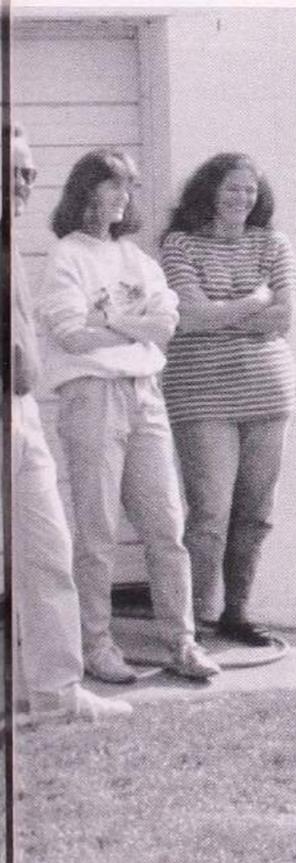
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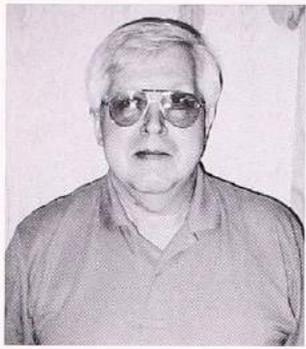


**C**hit-chat. After a hard day of work, Mr. Ryan and Sr. Therese Mary shoot the breeze outside the office. Students aren't the only ones who enjoy the end of the day.

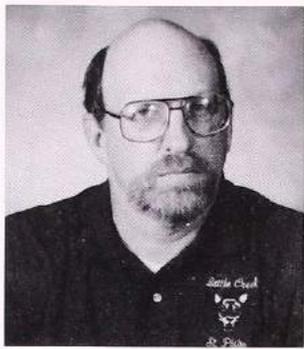


**F**ree food. During Catholic Schools week, the Student Senate put on a luncheon for the teachers. As Mr. Ryan eats his lunch, the other teachers visit with one another.

**F**ootball fans. As the girls play the Powder Puff game at Walsh Field, the teachers watch with great enthusiasm. The teachers were in great relief that they weren't in the annual tug-of-war against the students.



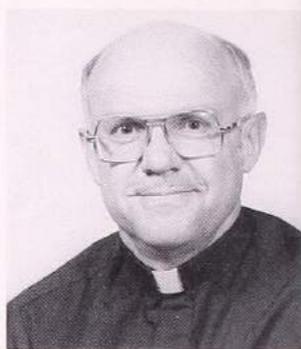
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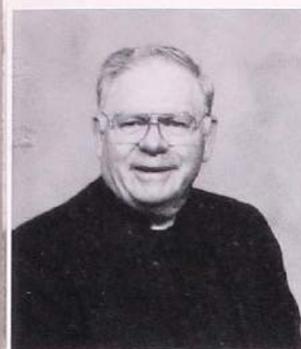
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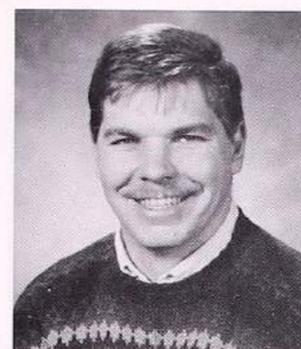
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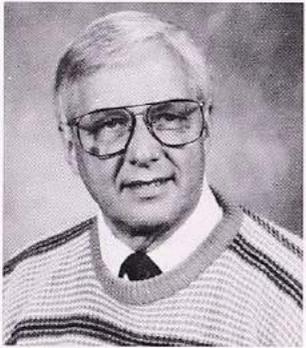
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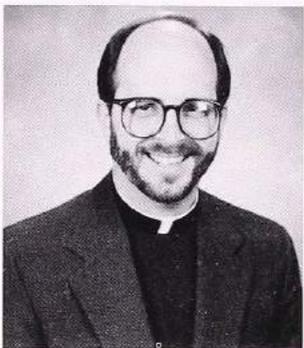
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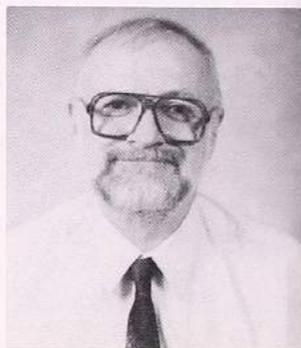
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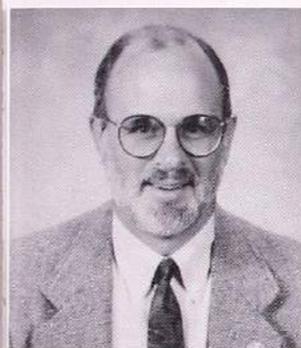
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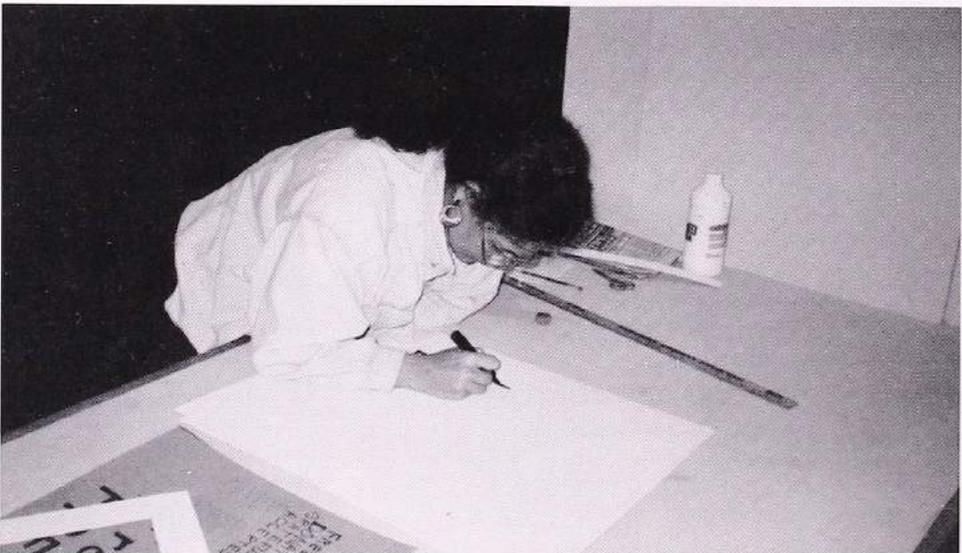
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Ms. Laura Stemle  
Religion



Mrs. Louise Sweet  
Librarian



**C**reating a masterpiece. Mrs. Brandt draws a poster for her art class. She also teaches gym during fourth hour.



**W**atching the merrymaking. As the Homecoming festivities unravel on Walsh field, Ms. Spreitzer and Ms. Stemle watch on in fascination. The two new religion teachers were a great asset to the staff.



Mrs. Ellen Zack  
Business/Asst. Principal



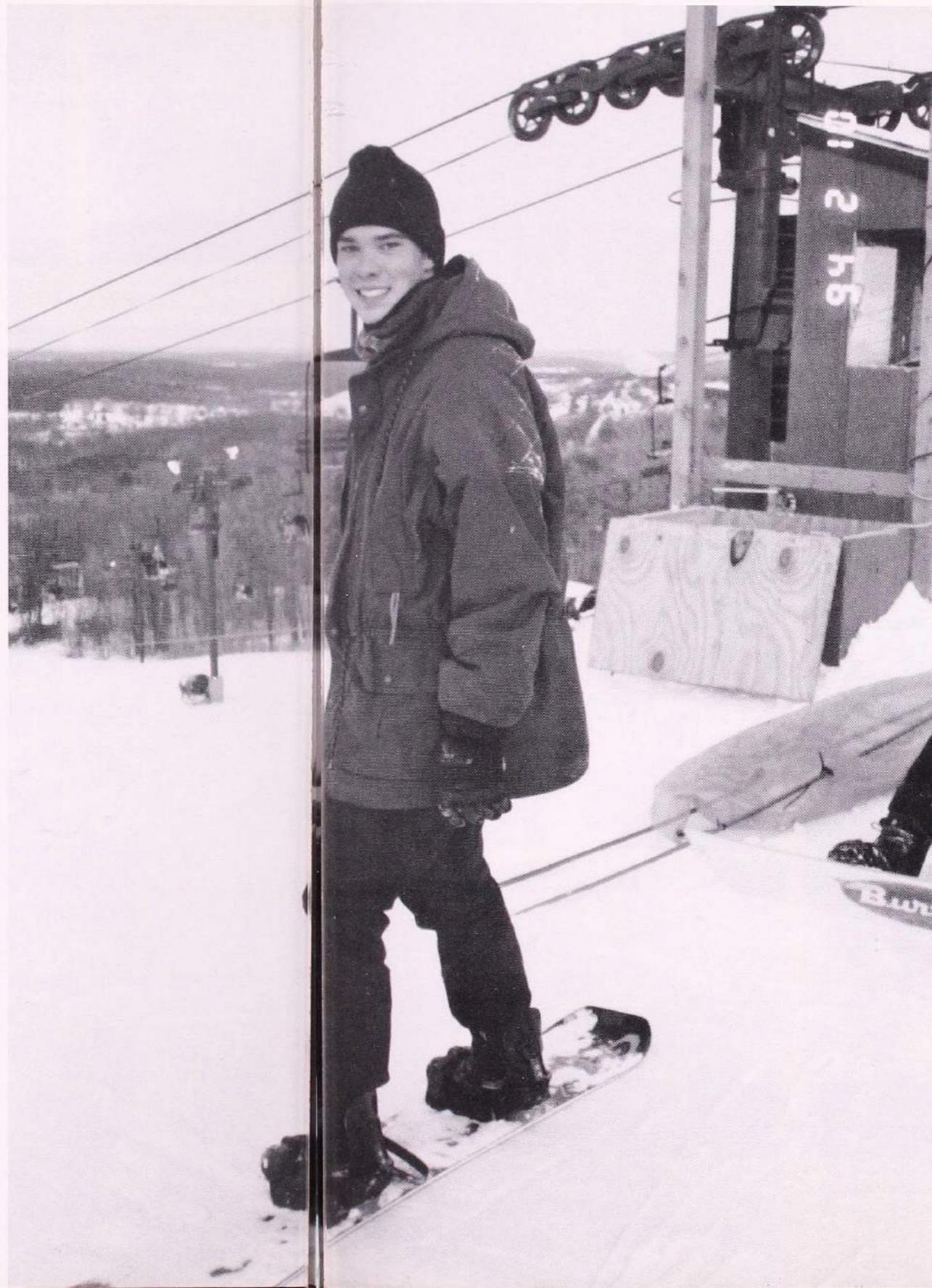
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# ORGANIZATIONS

## Helping Ourselves

Perhaps the biggest reason students join clubs is to help people. National Honor Society does twenty hours of volunteer work. SADD informs students of the dangers of drinking and driving. Peer Listeners spend hours learning about various issues in order to help those with problems. Many students are members of organizations. Whether they are planting trees or working at soup kitchens, these people are doing their part to help the community.

*Phil Skeltis*



" I joined SADD because I thought it would be a fun experience and because I'm against students driving drunk. "

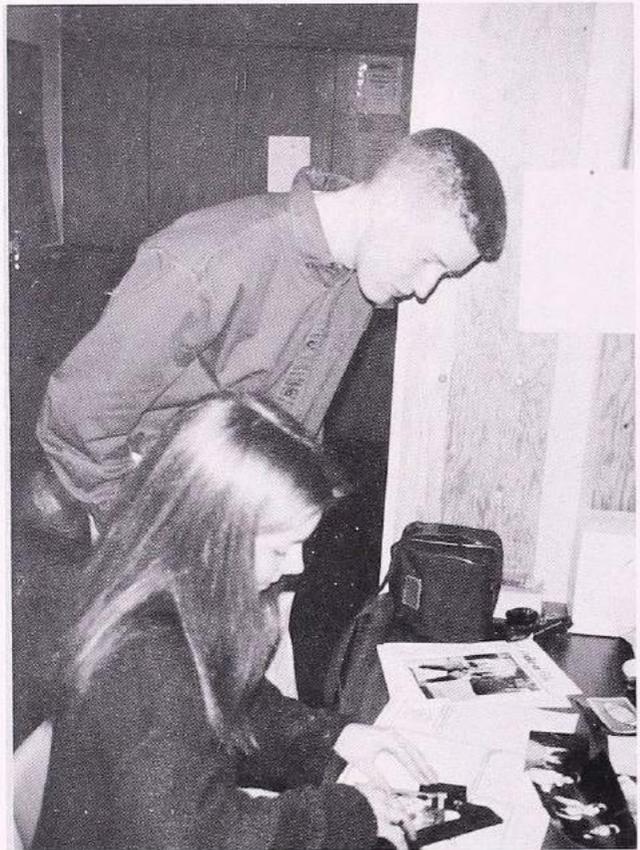
*\*Lisa Fausey*

## CLUBS

...are a good way for students to get involved. Ski Club member Alex O'Dell enjoys the excitement of snow boarding. With the various clubs available, there's something for everyone.

**I**'ve got an idea! During a Student Senate meeting, Elizabeth Geiger, Susie Smiley, and Tony Garland voice their opinions. Most of the Student Senate meetings were held during lunch on Tuesdays.

**T**aking lessons. While Sarah Spiess crops a picture for the Homecoming spread, Phil Skeltis takes a few lessons. Each picture needs to be marked to show where it should go.



# Getting the job **DONE**

**MEMBERS OF YEARBOOK WENT TO CAMP DURING THE SUMMER FOR A WEEK.**

Probably the hardest working organization in the school, the Yearbook staff works long and hard to achieve their goals. From summer workshops to the final layout at the end of the year, new staff members gain exciting new skills, and continuing members enhance their skills.

Summer planning for the book is probably one of the most unnoticed achievements. Before any work can be accomplished, the editors need to organize the pages and decide on a theme. This year's theme was "In Our Own Way." "The yearbook this year was very well organized, but next year it will be much, much better," Editor Danielle Jenkins said.

Three members attended the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) workshop last summer. Danielle Jenkins and Chris Johnston attended the Editors in Chief class. Danielle received a first-place award, and Chris got fifth in their class. EvaMarie Sadowski received second place in Advanced Yearbook. With all the hard work to do, not much time was left for social activity, but the results were worthwhile. This success is not surprising, since last year's book received fifteen awards, plus the very important Spartan Award.

Seventh hour yearbook class aided in the attempt to get the book done on time. Additional members came after school certain days of the week to work on their assignments. New member Dawn Hufnagel said, "Everyone on the staff was very helpful. I learned a lot about finishing yearbooks thanks to them." Though sometimes temporary insanity came into play, there is no doubt that long hours play a major role in making the book successful.

Still planning fundraisers for a wooden gym floor, Student Senate members met every other Thursday during lunch. They increased the number of VCRs for the school, along with fans for the rest of the rooms.

Student Senate also had a more difficult job. They took Mr. Garland to lunch for a last farewell before he became the assistant principal at Battle Creek Central.

*EvaMarie Sadowski  
Danielle Jenkins*



Yearbook: (front) EvaMarie Sadowski, Chris Johnston, Stacy Newman, Danielle Jenkins, Phil Skeltis, (back) Megan Markovich, Dawn Hufnagel, Luella Couturier, Sarah Spiess, Erica Acheson



Student Senate: (front) Susie Smiley, Mike Lucas, President; Elizabeth Geiger, Vice President; Mike Hughes, Kyle Maichele, (middle) Trevor Hardy, Jason Tupper, Phil Skeltis, Chris Magers, Mike Obirek, Regan Duval, (back) Jenny Heisler, Alex O'Dell, Tony Garland, Tom Nelson, William Lemanski, Chris Gallagher, Hilary Robertson



**W**hat did you do? Working during seventh hour, Chris Johnston and EvaMarie Sadowski try to figure out what went wrong. Throughout the year, the computers would sometimes do their own thing.

# Helping the STUDENTS

In order to raise money, the ReLeaf committee organized dances throughout the year. This money went toward planting trees around the school. On Earth Day, the club members sold buttons during lunch for one dollar. Each was handmade and colored by the students in ReLeaf. Those students who bought a button were given an out of dress code day the next day. The members also put signs all around the school, stressing the importance of recycling and decreasing pollution.

A change in command halted some of National Honor Society's plans for the year. Ms. Spreitzer, the new religion teacher, was put in charge of the club. Induction letters were sent to those students who met the requirements to join the club. Those seniors who were in the club wore the stoles during their graduation ceremonies.

This year's SADD

group got off to a rough start. When they finally got down to work, they made posters about the consequences of driving drunk and hung them up around the school. The group walked in the city-wide Christmas parade

## A VERY SPECIAL SPEAKER CAME TO TALK TO THE STUDENTS.

next to a car that had been in an accident as a result of drinking and driving. Mr. Norton, the counselor, took over as advisor when Ms. Bilbrey left.

Before Prom, the members were able to get Lieutenant Pete Collins, a Mississippi state trooper, to

come and talk to the high school. He told them of all his experiences throughout his years of working as a trooper. The students had been trying to get Lieutenant Collins to come for a long time, and they were finally successful with the help of MADD, who sponsored the event.

Peer Listening is an important asset to a school community. Though it still goes slightly unnoticed, those that learn the skills are helpful to friends and are available for those who need to talk to someone. This year's "Peer of the Year" nominee was Nicki Hough. The Peer Camp held at Albion College last summer gave EvaMarie Sadowski and Barbara Bohan extra experience in the program. EvaMarie was a Youth Staff member at the camp. Peer Listening provides valuable skills that will last a lifetime.

*Danielle Jenkins  
Erica Acheson  
EvaMarie Sadowski*

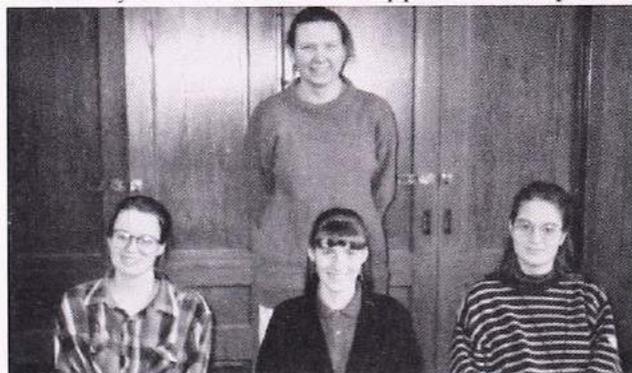


**R**efreshing the seniors. For the honors assembly reception, Heidi Curtiss prepares the ice. The National Honor Society members volunteer in many ways to make events such as these successful.



**M**embers only. At the honors assembly reception, Stephanie Lantinga takes off her stole. Members of the National Honor Society each wore a stole for the graduation ceremonies.

**T**he plant lover. Using her expertise with plant life, Mrs. Smith cares for one of her "children." She heads the ReLeaf group which helps to beautify the school.



Peer Listening: (front) Cathy Bohan, Virginia Lenkiewicz, Barbara Bohan, (back) Nicole Hough, (missing from picture) Michelle Crider, EvaMarie Sadowski



SADD: (front) Gina Brewster, Teresa Bess, Nicole Fausey, Megan Allen, Colleen Lonergan, (2nd) Stacy Newman, Jenny Heisler, Mary Ann Staib, Emily Jenkins, Becky Lantinga, (3rd) Jaimee Werner, Megan Markovich, Chris Gallagher, Lisa Fausey, Dawn Hufnagel, Luella Couturier, Virginia Lenkiewicz, Erica Acheson, (4th) Doug Gardner, Mandy Downey, Will Lemanski, Sarah Reetz, Trevor Hardy, Dan Staib, Lindsay Fritzer, Katrina Kunitzer



NHS: (front) Sara Maddix, Elizabeth Geiger, Lauren Collins, (2nd) Sarah Spiess, EvaMarie Sadowski, Stephanie Lantinga, Susie Smiley, Mike Hughes, (3rd) Gina Brewster, Katrina Kunitzer, Jaimee Werner, Becky Lantinga, Heidi Curtiss, Nicole Markovich, Kara Markovich, Jessica Dull, Mike Lucas, (4th) Lindsay Fritzer, Nicole Thompson, Rob Brauer, Alex O'Dell, Clint Smith, Greg Mileski, Phil Skeltis, (missing from picture) Emily Jenkins, Chelsey McGrath



ReLeaf: (front) Stephen Case, Barbara Bohan, Virginia Lenkiewicz, (back) Sara Maddix, Nicole Hough, Alek Lenkiewicz, Barbara Bohan

**V**ive la France! Second year French student Stacy Newman enjoys a book on French Civilization. Madame Halbert was the new French teacher this year. She gave her students an interesting view of French culture.

**M**uy bien! Kevin Gregory, Katie Duncan, Tom Duncan, Doug Gardner, and Mr. Fain show off Mr. Fain's souvenirs from Mexico. The Spanish club and French club split into two groups this year.

**S**ki bunnies. Resting at the bottom of the hill, Ben Spahr and Heidi Curtiss stick together. Most of the ski trips were at Bittersweet.



# Playing and PLANNING

After weeks of strenuous practice, memorizing facts from the Luftwaffe to Liechtenstein, the St. Philip Quiz Bowl team was ready for anything. Setting out on their mission for victory, the team carried with them the weapons of intelligence and wisdom, gained through the help of Coaches Ms. Halbert and Mrs. Gould. After fighting a battle with five other area schools, the Varsity team came out 5-1. They were now ready for the SMAA tournament. "We went into the SMAA with a confident feeling, but confidence was the only thing we had," said Nicole Hough.

Even though the tournament did not turn out as planned, it gave them the will to try even harder next year.

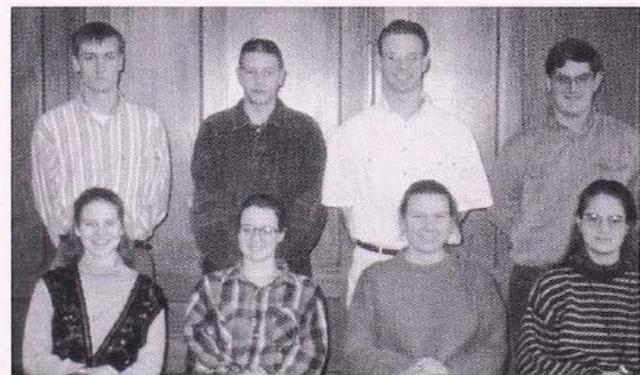
This year's Ski Club skied the slopes once again at Bittersweet. They were able to get in a few more runs this year due to

**THE VARSITY QUIZ BOWL TEAM USED THEIR KNOWLEDGE TO END THE SEASON WITH 5 WINS AND 1 LOSS.**

more snowfall. They used the school van to get to Bittersweet. Each member must pay a small fee in order to join the Ski Club.

This year, the Foreign Language Club decided to split into two different clubs. The Spanish Club, headed by Mr. Fain, tried to plan a trip to Mexico for the summer. This was later cancelled because not enough people were able to go. Ms. Halbert was put in charge of the French Club. Though plans to go to Quebec failed, they did make plans to attend a French luncheon catered by R.S.V.P. The members tasted different dishes in order to broaden their knowledge of French food.

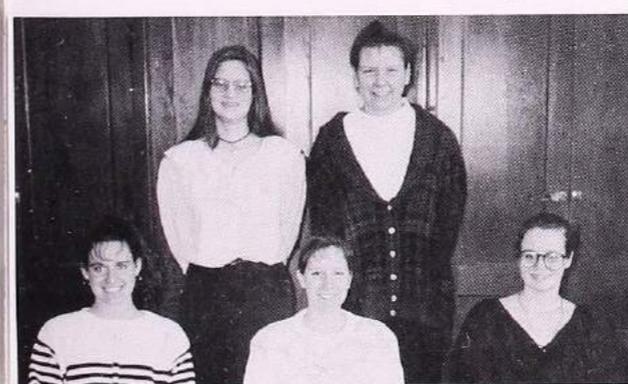
*Chris Johnston  
Danielle Jenkins*



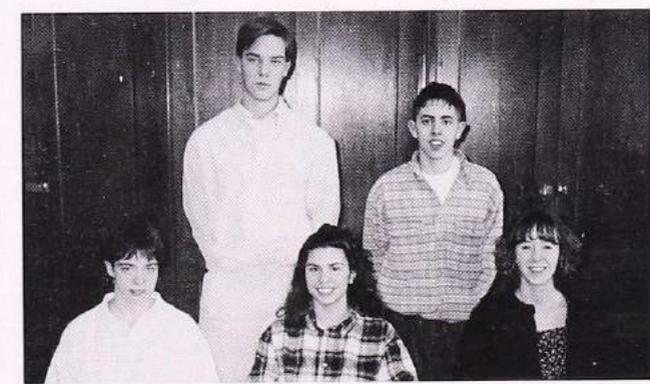
Quiz Bowl: (front) Sara Maddix, Cathy Bohan, Nicole Hough, Barbara Bohan, (back) Chris Johnston, J.J. Lampas, Alek Lenkiewicz, Stephen Case, (missing from picture) Anne Macaulay, Phil Skeltis



Ski Club: (front) Courtney Adams, Heidi Curtiss, Colleen Magers, Danielle Tupper, Mary Chadwick, (middle) Jason Tupper, Adam Wing, Chris Magers, Jeff Ramer, Ben Spahr, Kerry Reilly, (back) Alex O'Dell, Tony Garland, Adam Magers, Brian Monaghan, Brian Bonfiglio, Adrienne Sohlich



French Club: (front) Stephanie Lantinga, EvaMarie Sadowski, Cathy Bohan, (back) Barbara Bohan, Nicole Hough, (missing from picture) Anne Macaulay



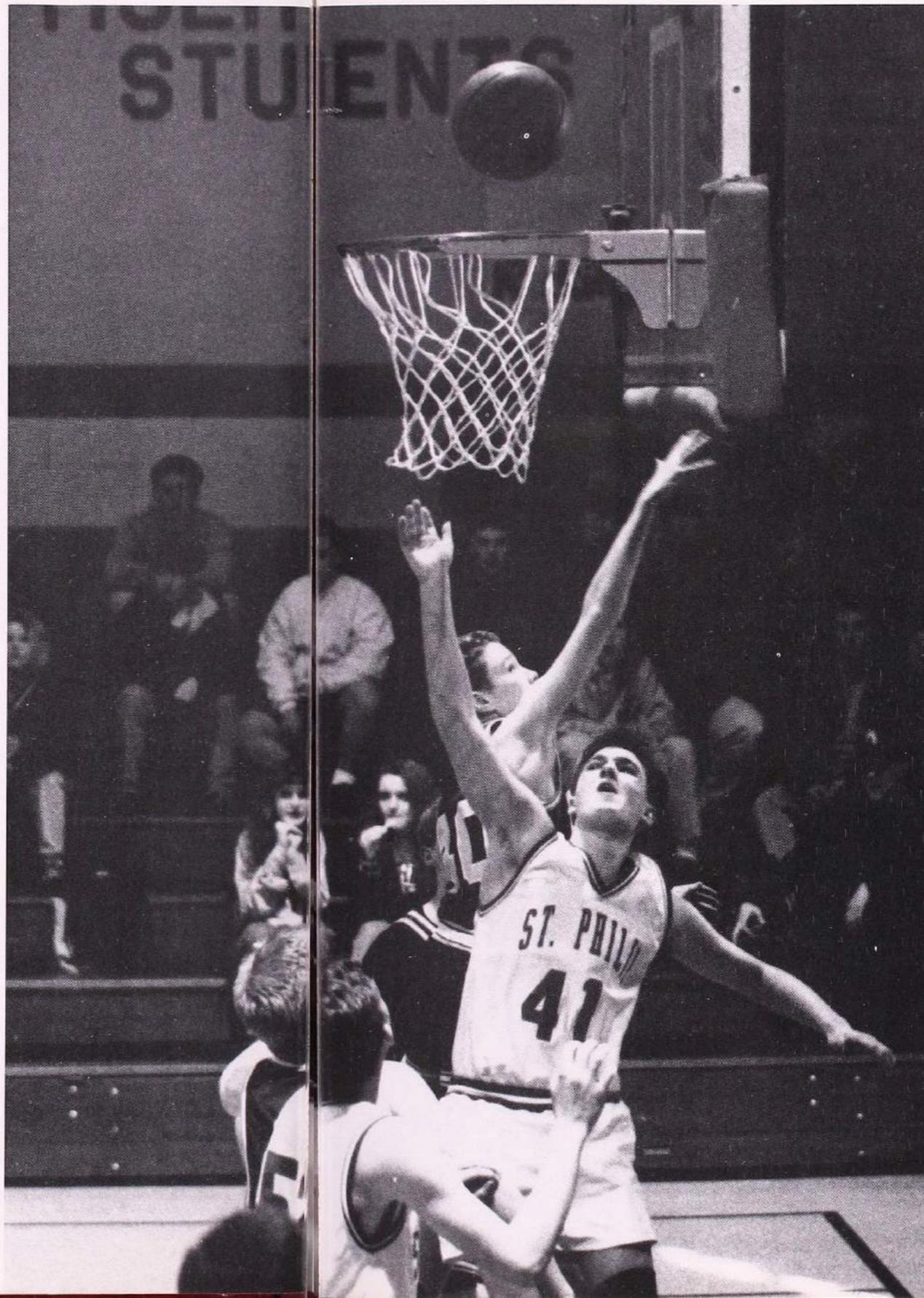
Spanish Club: (front) Sara Hannon, Gina Brewster, Nicole Markovich, (back) Alex O'Dell, Jason Tupper

# SPORTS

## *The way we play*

The score goes up. The crowd cheers. Suddenly, the intensity of the game begins to grow. Most sporting events experience these same characteristics. For the athlete, the event may become more than a leisure activity. Instead, it becomes a goal—a chance to prove to yourself and others what you can do. In the event, a positive attitude and a winning attitude go hand in hand. Though some may be there just to have a good time, everyone wants to win. It's the way we play—tough, intense, and ready for the victories to come.

*EvaMarie Sadowski*



“ I play baseball because I like to throw the ball: football because I like to catch it, and basketball because I like to shoot the ball. ”

*\*Regan Duval*

## SPORTS

...are the flip-side to an education. Here, Tom Duncan shoots for two during a J.V. game. Athletics give students experience of working with others and a feeling of self-confidence.

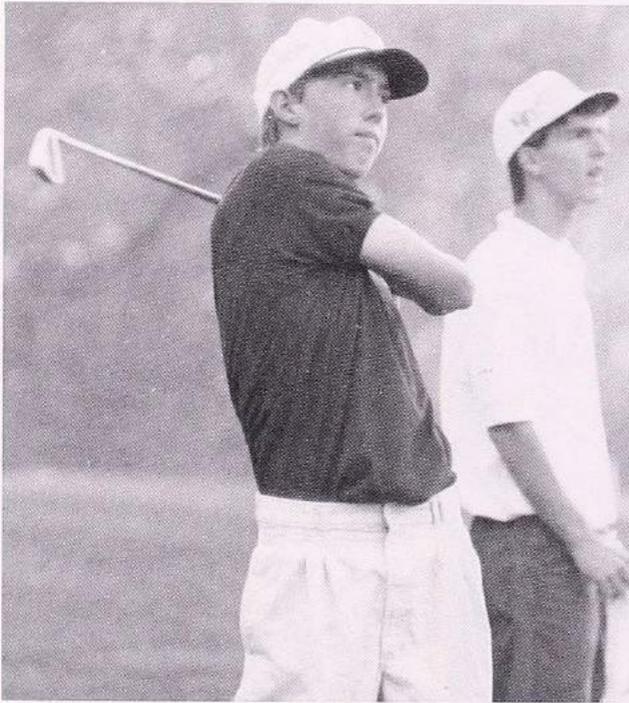
plashing around. "Being muddy makes me close to the earth," said Sara Maddix. Stephanie Lantinga, Cathy Bohan, Sara Hannon, and Sara enjoy one of the many muddy meets.

### Cross Country Final Standings

BOYS  
0-6

GIRLS  
3-3

Golf	
333	Colon 364
175	Maple Valley 163
172	Bellevue 207
178	Leslie 185
173	Olivet 180
166	Maple Valley 172
2nd	City
172	Bellevue 199
168	Leslie 195
	SMAA
163	Colon 163
	Regional
	State
4th	State
Wins: 35 Loss: 10 Tie: 1	



**H**ole in one. Reacting to a tee shot, Rob Brauer stands at the fourth hole at Cedar Creek Golf Club. This was during the Class D regional tournament.

**C**ats and dogs. The men's team enjoy a beautiful, rainy day and thirty-five degree temperatures. At Gabriel Richard, Greg Mileski said, "Real men like being wet and cold."



# HEADING FOR STATE

## Cross Country and Golf teams both place in State

This year's golf team had a very successful season. They finished second in the City Tournament and fourth in the State Finals. Rob Brauer placed second in both State and City. The Varsity team went to Lansing for the State Finals. The teams played at the Cedar Creek Golf Club.

First-time Cross-country coach Tom Faber will always be remembered for his infamous remark: "You never know what kind of dinosaurs are in those weeds." Not only did the team not know what to expect to come out of the weeds, they had no idea what the season would hold.

The season was a time of unexpected triumphs. For the first time since 1988, the women's team qualified for the state competition. "I never expected to see a team so young, go so far, in so short of a time,"

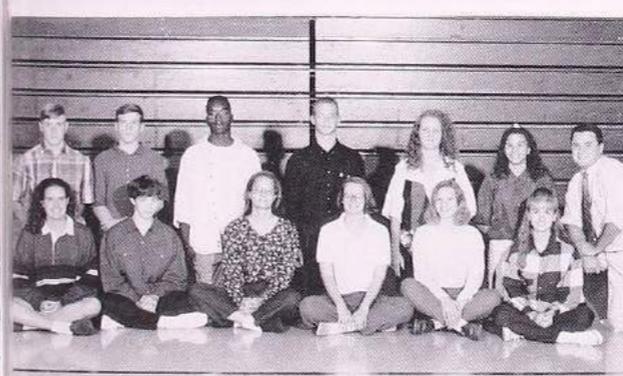
said senior Alek Lenkiewicz, a second year team member. Greg Mileski also qualified to run at state.

Even while training at their home course, the Leila Arboretum, the team could never be certain what to expect. Sara Maddix said, "One time when we were extremely tired, most of the team walked up one of the larger hills. When we reached the top, we suddenly heard a voice that seemed to come out of nowhere. Mr. Faber had climbed a tree in order to catch us walking the course!"

While the team saw no dinosaurs coming out of the weeds, they did see a lot of trophies, medals, and personal victories. "Expect the unexpected" has become a new slogan for the cross-country team.

*Brian Rainier  
Anne Macaulay*

*"You never know what kind of dinosaurs are in those weeds"*



Cross Country: (front) Stephanie Lantinga, Sara Hannon, Barbara Bohan, Cathy Bohan, Sara Maddix, Christina Eisenlord, (back) Greg Mileski, Dieter Brown, Kevin Gregory, Alek Lenkiewicz, Nicole Thompson, Gina Brewster, Coach Tom Faber



Golf: (front) Brian Rainier, Trenten Gardner, Tom Duncan, William Lemanski, Paul Bouvrette (back) Alex O'Dell, Dan Green, Rob Brauer, Trevor Hardy, Doug Gardner, (missing from photo) Coach Gerry Douglass

# HEAR THEIR SPIRIT

Cheerleaders attempt to enhance the spirit of the school

The squad spent many hours coming up with new cheers and moves for the football season. With the help of Captain EvaMarie Sadowski they found it easy to learn the cheers. Eva said, "This was the best squad I've ever been on. We learned a lot and did a nice job considering what we had to put up with." Their practices started in the middle of the summer and continued through the season. Some of them attended an Alma-Olivet College football game with Gail Hardy and Coach Becky Brutsche. The Alma cheerleaders taught them some of their cheers.

The squad consisted of ten girls, seven of them new to cheerleading. Polly Watson said, "Even though it was my first year cheering and I was scared, after a few minutes of the first game I found out it was fun, especially when we were all full of energy and the crowd cheered with us." The squad made sure that the

football players were happy. They did a special skit on what the football players wore while playing. After the pep assemblies, the cheerleaders would give the players treats. If they forgot to bring something for the players they would get permission from Mr. Low to go to the nearest store and buy something.

For away football games the girls would all ride together in the van. Danielle Tupper said, "We had a lot of fun on the way to the last game. We put on glow-in-the-dark lipstick and nailpolish."

Cheering for basketball was quite different than cheering for football. Although the number of cheerleaders decreased, there was a returning member. Emily Jenkins joined the squad in the middle of the season. She said, "Having only four cheerleaders is better than having a lot. We've got potential to be the best."

**"We've got potential to be the best."**

Stacy Newman

**G**o Red, Go White! EvaMarie Sadowski, Stacy Newman, and Nicki Hough perform a crowd cheer at a home basketball game. The basketball cheers were different from the football cheers.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: (front) EvaMarie Sadowski, Stacy Newman, (back) Nicole Hough, Emily Jenkins



**S**aying hello. After performing the Hello Cheer for the opposing fans, the cheerleaders run back to their home team. They learned some cheers from the Alma cheerleaders.

**O**n St. Philip! Captain EvaMarie Sadowski shows her spirit while singing the school song. The song was always performed after the third quarter.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: (front) Kelly McGuire, Colleen Magers, EvaMarie Sadowski, Chelsey McGrath, Nicole Hough, (back) Polly Watson, Rheanna Williams, Erica Acheson, Stacy Newman, Emily Jenkins, (missing from photo) Danielle Tupper, Kerry Reilly, Coach Becky Brutsche



# ESCAPING THE ODDS

Team players unite to create a winning football season

This year's football season was one of peaks and valleys for both J.V. and Varsity. The J.V. had a team of mostly freshmen. The highlight of the season was when the J.V. team was moved up to Varsity to play against Covert. The players contributed numerous touchdowns and tackles.

Adjusting to first year head coach Rob Wolcott, the Varsity lived up to their pre-season expectations by dominating Climax to open the season. The team later had a thrilling win against Dansville during St. Philip Football's 50th Anniversary. The Tigers ended their season at its highest point. They played their best game of the season as they dominated a very good Hackett team to salvage a winning season. The game was called with 6:06 left due to problems.

The Big Red football

team had many individuals receive recognition for their efforts. Senior captains Kyle Maichele and Mike Lucas were joined by senior receiver and defensive back Tony Garland on the All-City Team. Senior punter J.J. Eldridge was named All-Conference. The Father Owens award for MVP was given to quarterback Mike Lucas after passing for 948 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The team made improvements this year and worked hard. Josh Christoff said, "It was one of my best seasons. We stuck together as a team through our wins and losses and ended up with a winning record." Though a large number were seniors this year, both new and old teammates will return next year to the field with a revived winning goal in mind.

*Danielle Jenkins  
Mike Lucas*



*"It was fun... playing with the talent that we had."*

Jeff Ramer

**C**rashing through. Rushing through his opponents, Ben McVeigh escapes defeat by heading toward victory. Ben was one of twelve seniors on the Varsity team.

J.V. Football			Varsity Football		
20	Climax	7	42	Climax	7
36	Olivet	6	6	Olivet	37
26	Leslie	30	20	Leslie	28
50	Dansville	14	15	Dansville	14
32	Bellevue	6	6	Bellevue	14
8	Hopkins	32	58	Covert	0
0	Maple Valley	27	8	Hopkins	33
18	Hackett	6	6	Maple Valley	0
			34	Hackett	0
	Wins: 5			Wins: 5	
	Losses: 3			Losses: 4	



**S**tormin' by. Giving an intense look to his Maple Valley opponents, Jeremy Goaley runs for a touchdown. This season was an improvement ending with a winning record.

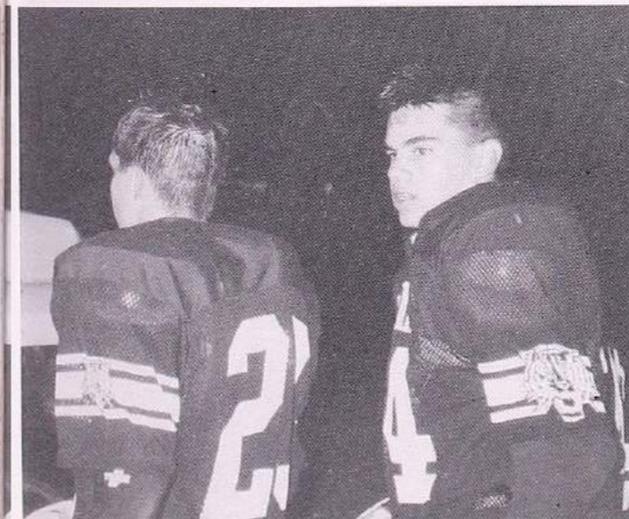
**A** hard fight. After a rough game, Adam Magers and Brian Ramos head for the bus. The J.V. played at the V.A. Medical Center football field for their home games.



J.V. Football: (front) Dan Staib, Chris Gallagher, Jeff Ramer, Regan Duval, Scott Fletcher, (middle) Stephen Case, Monte Baldwin, Tim Johnson, Jeff Flees, J.J. Lampas, (back) Coach Chris Magers, David Garland, Craig Walker, Brian Ramos, Adam Magers, Tom Nelson, Coach Norm Downey



Varsity Football: (front) Jeremy Scott, David Barrera, Chris Staib, Kyle Maichele, Mike Lucas, Billy Trehwella, Chris Magers, (second) waterboy Jaime Rabbitt, Pat Downey, Mike Obirek, Tony Garland, Mike Hughes, Jeremy Goaley, Ryan Duval, waterboy Jake Barker, (third) Ben McVeigh, J.J. Eldridge, Jay Channells, Tom Stemaly, Josh Christoff, Bob Johnson, Jon Gardner, (back) Coaches Brett Formsma, Dick Staib, Rob Wolcott



# JUMP, TIGERS, JUMP

Fun times help teammates endure a challenging season

This year's J.V. basketball team was a large group. The returning sophomore girls were now assisted by the new freshmen. Like every new group, the freshmen also brought up special qualities that made the team the best it could be.

The season ended with nine wins and ten losses. One reason for such a good season was said by Danielle Starring, "Working all through the summer made us a better team for the season." Of course, they would not have gotten anywhere without the guidance of Coach Bill Miller and Assistant Coach Vince Miller. These coaches were with the team through all the good and bad times.

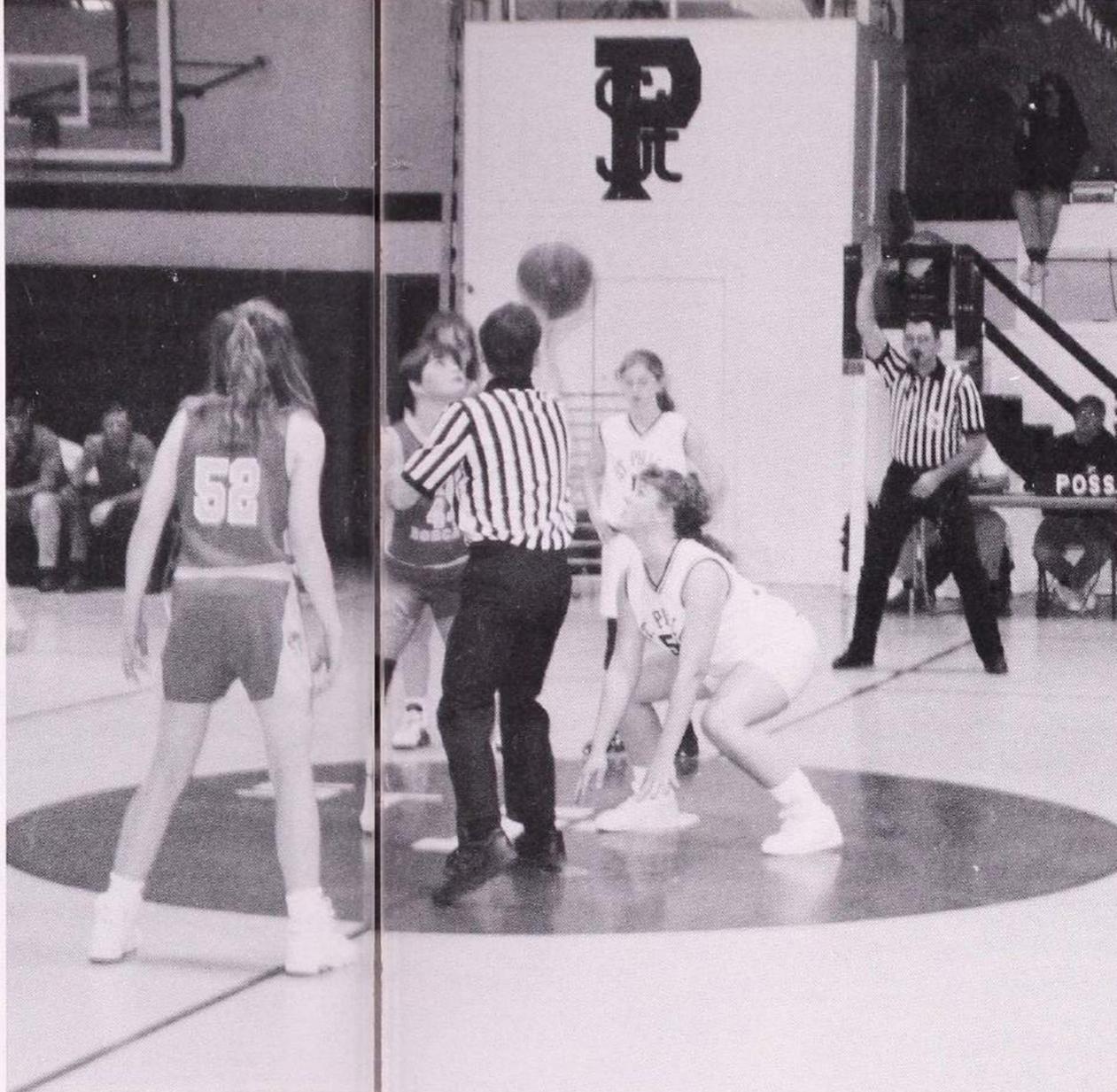
Through the season the girls also had special moments that they will

never forget. Lindsey Fritzer said, "I will never forget the pretzel shooting contests on the long bus trips." Another memory was said best by Jaimee Werner. "I remember when Lindsey tripped over Katrina's feet because she was half asleep." These memories will hopefully last forever. Next year the girls plan to have even more fun and create even more memories.

**"Working... made us a better team..."**

The season ended in November. The times seemed to go by quickly, but the girls will never forget what they learned. Next year, when the girls return, they hope to have another good season.

*8 Dawn Hufnagel*



**C**et it, Erin! Starting off the game, Erin Channells gets ready for the tipoff. Erin was the center for the J.V. team.

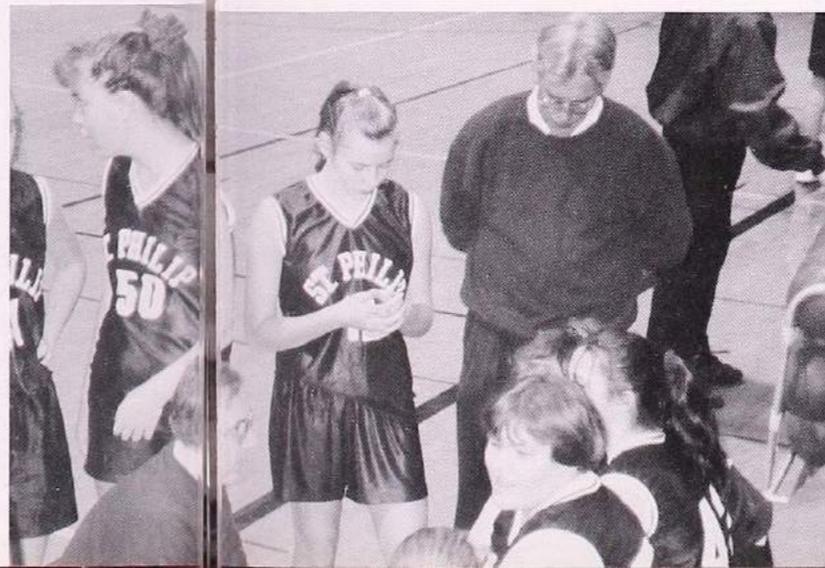
**S**ink it! At a game at Bellevue, Jaimee Werner prepares for a free throw shot. The girls had a fun season that proved successful.



25 Union City	32	17 Leslie	39	18 Olivet	32	40 Maple Valley	58
41 Hackett	35	39 Dansville	30	46 Leslie	54		
26 Lakeview	47	47 Bellevue	25	48 Dansville	43	Wins: 9	Loss: 10
30 B.C. Central	35	56 Lansing Christian	51	36 Bellevue	45		
19 Olivet	42	43 Covert	13	51 Lansing Christian	53		
36 Hackett	41	27 Maple Valley	48	53 Burr Oak	67		

**J.V. Girls Basketball**

**A** needed rest. Taking a time out, both Coach Millers speak to the team. Their words must have helped because the girls won the game 36-26.



J.V. Girls Basketball: (front) Megan Markovich, Lisa Fausey, Hilary Robertson, Nicole Fausey, Megan Allen, Kerry Reilly, Luella Couturier, (back) Coach Bill Miller, Lindsay Fritzer, Dawn Hufnagel, Lindsey Miller, Danielle Starring, Erin Channells, Jaimee Werner, Katrina Kunitzer, Erica Darr

# STANDING IN THE WAY

Varsity basketball girls control their opponents by improving defense

This year the Varsity basketball season was more of a learning experience. Returning were the five letter winners Jessica Dull, Elizabeth Geiger, Jennifer Heisler, Beth Miller, and Mary Ann Staib. The new contributors to the team were Kara Markovich, Sarah Reetz, Brook Formsma, Mary Chadwick, Megan Markovich and Mandy Downey.

The team had many ups and downs. One of their downs was when freshman Mandy Downey tore a major ligament in her knee. Unfortunately, this injury cut her season short. "Hurting my knee was very painful and difficult, but hopefully it will make me stronger next year," said Mandy.

The Varsity squad traveled to Burr Oak in their first game of the

districts. They won that game and went on to play Mendon which they unfortunately lost.

Reflections on the season from

*"...this year has become one of my favorites..."*

Captain Jessica Dull were, "This basketball season has been great. I love my team! We have improved immensely since the beginning of the season. Our record may not be the greatest, but we ALWAYS have fun when we play."

"Even though, record wise, this wasn't one of our better teams, this year has become one of my favorites and

most gratifying," said Coach Niemann.

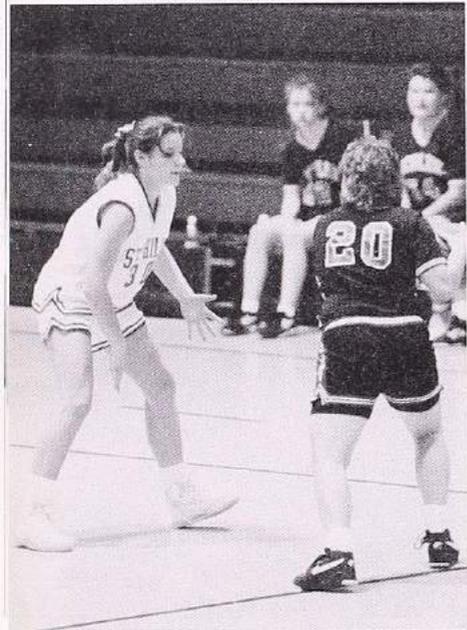
Overall, this was a great team and even though they didn't win as many games, they still had a great time.

*Megan Markovich*

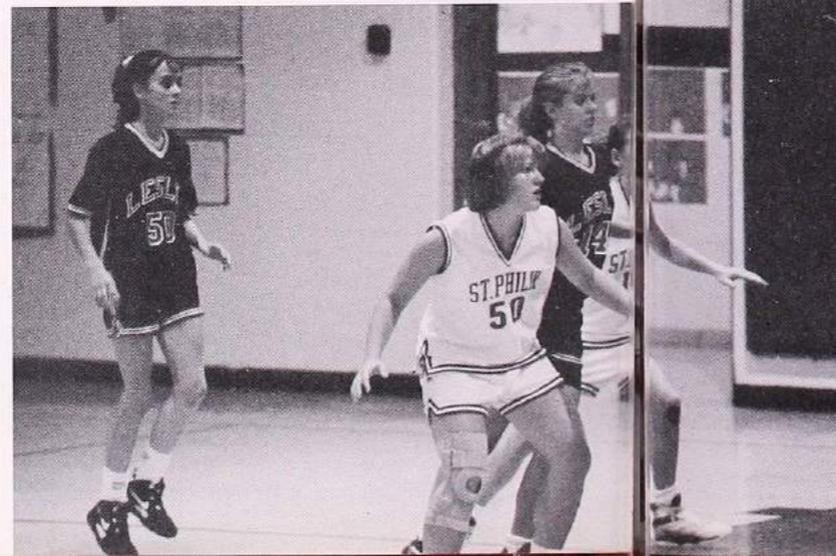


**D**efense! Defense! At a home game, Beth Miller acts quickly on the Tigers' defense. She was one of four talented juniors on the Varsity team.

**T**rapped. Mad Bomber, Mary Ann Staib, takes time out of her three point shooting to defend a Leslie player. Her talent contributed to an exciting season for the team.



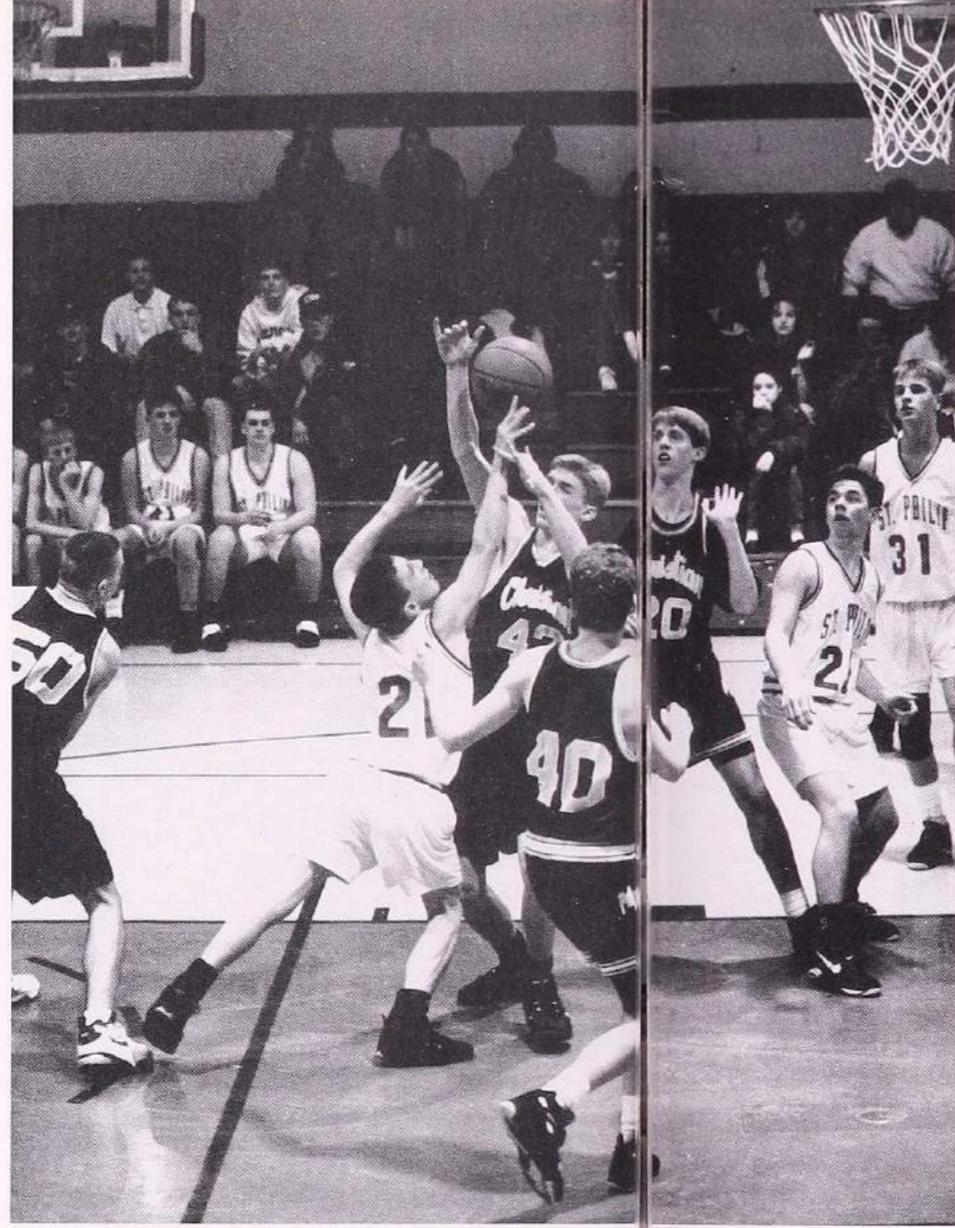
Varsity Girls Basketball: (front) Mary Chadwick, Mandy Downey, Brooke Formsma, Mary Ann Staib, Kara Markovich, (back) Beth Miller, Elizabeth Geiger, Jessica Dull, Sarah Reetz, Jenny Heisler, Coach Frank Niemann



33 Union City	45	40 Dansville	51	63 Leslie	32	53 Burr Oak	41
53 Hackett	39	46 Bellevue	54	57 Dansville	54	53 Mendon	55
24 Lakeview	46	62 Lansing Christian	55	33 Bellevue	43	Wins: 9 Loss: 11	
42 Olivet	48	62 Covert	25	46 Lansing Christian	45		
39 Hackett	48	47 Maple Valley	60	61 Burr Oak	53	<b>Varsity Girls Basketball</b>	
42 Leslie	37	42 Olivet	61	40 Maple Valley	67		

**Y**oung talent. Megan Markovich and Mary Chadwick defend their team against a Leslie player. These were just two of the five freshmen placed on the Varsity team.

got it! Trying to keep his balance, Chris Gallagher tries to grab the ball from the other team. Chris was one of two freshmen on the J.V. team this year.



# BALANCING THE BALL

## Freshman and J.V. basketball teams fight to keep points high

Freshman basketball this season was erratic in virtually every way. For instance, the team would win three games, then lose the next three. They began the season with fourteen players on the roster, and ended with ten. Some were forced out by injury, others just went AWOL.

The one true constant in the season was relentless persistency despite the deficits during the season. Brian Rainier said, "Our basketball season went really well. Even though we played a lot of tough teams, our record ended up pretty well." Through all the setbacks, the freshmen managed to prevail with a winning record.

The Junior Varsity basketball was a season like so many others. It had its ups and its downs. The team put together a four game winning streak to begin the season. During this time, they had convincing wins against Olivet, First Assembly, and Leslie. They just got by Climax-Scotts, 63-62, at home

to up their record to four wins and zero losses. Playing Burr Oak on January 11, they shot the lights, out scoring 89 points in just 32 minutes of play.

They then went from five wins and one loss to 5-3 with two tough losses against SMAA rivals. They bounced back and won a close game against Covert on the J.V.'s home court. From that point on, the team had a little trouble finishing out the close game. They came up on the short end more times than not, but also won a few of the close ones. "We had a real close game against Covert and we won that. It felt pretty good because it was on AccessVision." said Tom Duncan.

They finished the season learning a lot from their coaches, Mr. Ted Fitzgerald and Mr. John Smith. They taught the J.V. the fundamentals and gave them a winning attitude that will help all of them to excel.

*Gabe Jenkins  
Chris Gallagher*

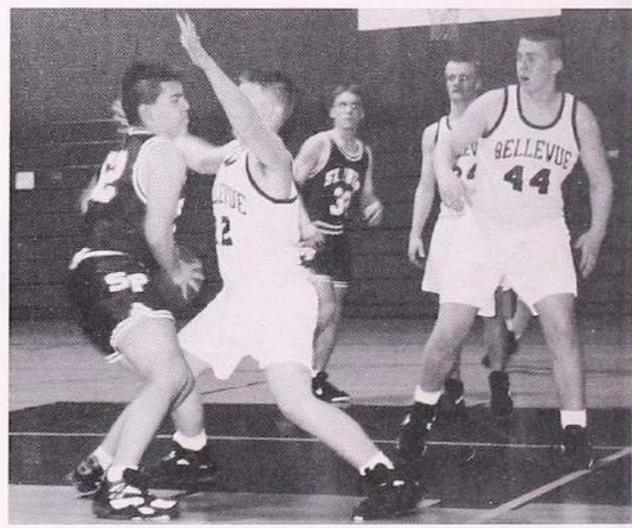
*"It felt pretty good because it was on Access-Vision."*

J.V. Basketball		Varsity Basketball	
48 Olivet	38	49 Olivet	69
84 First Assembly	29	78 First Assembly	48
60 Leslie	45	46 Leslie	53
63 Climax	62	64 Climax	48
42 Dansville	66	60 Dansville	82
89 Burr Oak	67	81 Burr Oak	66
31 Bellevue	71	81 Bellevue	70
48 Lansing Christian	73	62 Lansing Christian	72
79 Covert	75	63 Covert	73
41 Colon	43	61 Colon	47
59 Maple Valley	72	71 Maple Valley	60
65 Webberville	75	54 Webberville	68
77 Olivet	79	45 Olivet	72
67 Leslie	54	64 Leslie	50
49 Dansville	50	53 Dansville	60
41 Bellevue	59	51 Bellevue	49
65 Lansing Christian	78	63 Lansing Christian	59
44 Gobles	60	52 Gobles	54
42 Maple Valley	80	75 Maple Valley	88
Wins: 7 Losses: 12		72 Tekonsha	75
		Wins: 9 Losses: 11	



In the air. Adding another two points, Dieter Brown helps the J.V. team with yet another basket. Dieter's shooting ability kept the games close.

Keep it away. Defending himself against a Bellevue opponent, Brian Ramos decides where to go next. The freshman team came out of the season with a winning record.



Freshman Basketball: (front) Gabe Jenkins, Dan Staib, Brian Rainier, Marcus Patrick, Regan Duval, Tom Fochtman, Kevin Sherwood, (back) Assistant Coach Mike Bess, David Garland, J.J. Lampas, Brian Ramos, Craig Walker, Phil Sheets, Adam Magers, Coach Tom Faber



J.V. Basketball: (front) Pat Downey, Josh Fausey, Scott Fletcher, Jeff Ramer, Chris Gallagher, (back) Hyuk-Rok Lee, Jason Millard, Rob Brauer, Dieter Brown, Trevor Hardy, Tom Duncan, Coach Ted Fitzgerald, (missing from picture) Coach John Smith

# PUSHING FOR WINS

Changes for the Varsity basketball team contribute to team's efforts

The Varsity Basketball team had an exciting season. The offense was helped out by Jeremy Goaley and Ryan Duval, whose three pointers kept the games exciting. Composed of only juniors and seniors, many of whom had been on Varsity the year before, the team was able to work better because of experience. New uniforms also helped the players. "The best thing was having new uniforms because they were more comfortable," said Kevin Gregory. New Assistant Coach, Mark Pendred, added insight into the plays to help the team.

**"The best thing was... new uniforms..."**

season in various ways. Many players had to sit out due to injury. In the middle of the season, long-time coaching staff member and then-present Head Coach Otis Howlett left, so Assistant Coach Frank Niemann took his place. This necessitated adjustment on the part of both the players and the cheerleaders.

As usual, though, the team held out and played a tough season.

As it came to an end, the guys achieved final victories, and made exciting memories in basketball history.

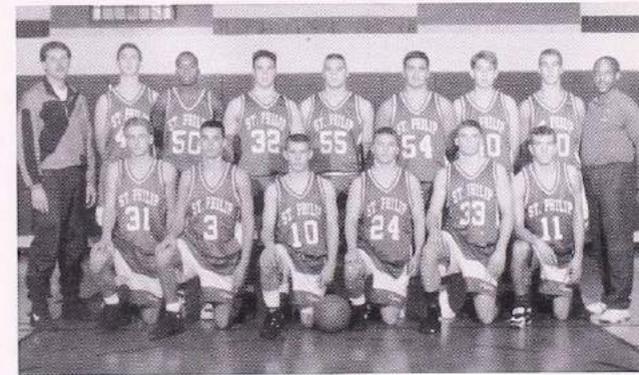
*EvaMarie Sadowski  
Danielle Jenkins*

Things changed throughout the

48 Olivet	38 31	Bellevue	71	67 Leslie	54
84 First Assembly	29 48	Lansing Christian	73	49 Dansville	50
60 Leslie	45 79	Covert	75	41 Bellevue	59
63 Climax	62 41	Colon	43	65 Lansing Christian	78
42 Dansville	66 59	Maple Valley	72	44 Gobles	60
89 Burr Oak	67 65	Webberville	75	Wins: 7 Losses: 12	
42 Maple Valley	80 77	Olivet	79	<b>Varsity Basketball</b>	

**L**etting it go. Aiming for the basket, Kyle Maichele gets ready to let the ball go. The Varsity team received new uniforms this year.

**I**s it in? Watching to see if the ball will go in, J.J. Eldridge prepares himself for a rebound. The Varsity team was a mixture of juniors and seniors this year.

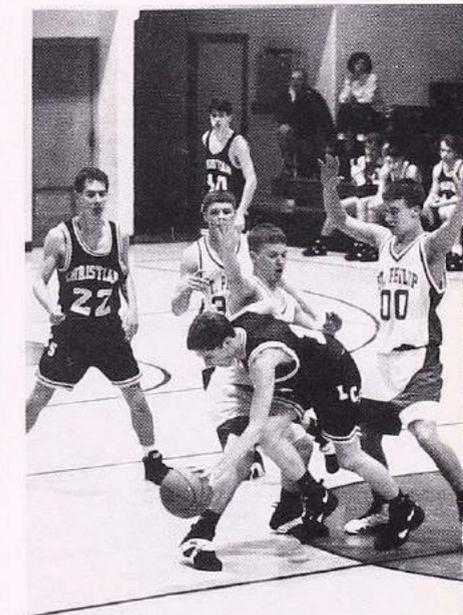


Varsity Basketball: (front) Clint Smith, Mike Hughes, Mike Obirek, Ryan Duval, Jeremy Goaley, Mike Lucas, (back) Coach Frank Niemann, Dan Green, Kevin Gregory, J.J. Eldridge, Jay Channells, Jason Looper, Andy Lemanski, Kyle Maichele, Coach Odie Howlett, (missing from picture) Coach Mark Pendred



**P**ushing past. Keeping control of the ball, Kevin Gregory goes around a Maple Valley opponent. Kevin helped the team with his rebounding.

**O**n guard! Trying to create a loose ball, Ryan Duval and Kyle Maichele block their Lansing Christian opponent. Ryan used his three pointers to keep the team ahead.



# RETURNING THE SERVE

Volleyball teams show off ability to improve and dominate

*"Our practices helped us grow into a better team."*

The freshman volleyball team was a very experienced one. The members of the team had been playing the sport ever since they were in grade school. Though a few were moved up to Varsity, that didn't stop them. The captain, Teresa Bess, said, "Our team came together really well this year. It's a great feeling to be able to go undefeated in all of our city quads." The girls were also able to participate in a couple of J.V. tournaments. They tied for first in the first tournament, but because they had the best final record, they won. Though the season went by quickly, the girls anticipate moving up to J.V. or even Varsity.

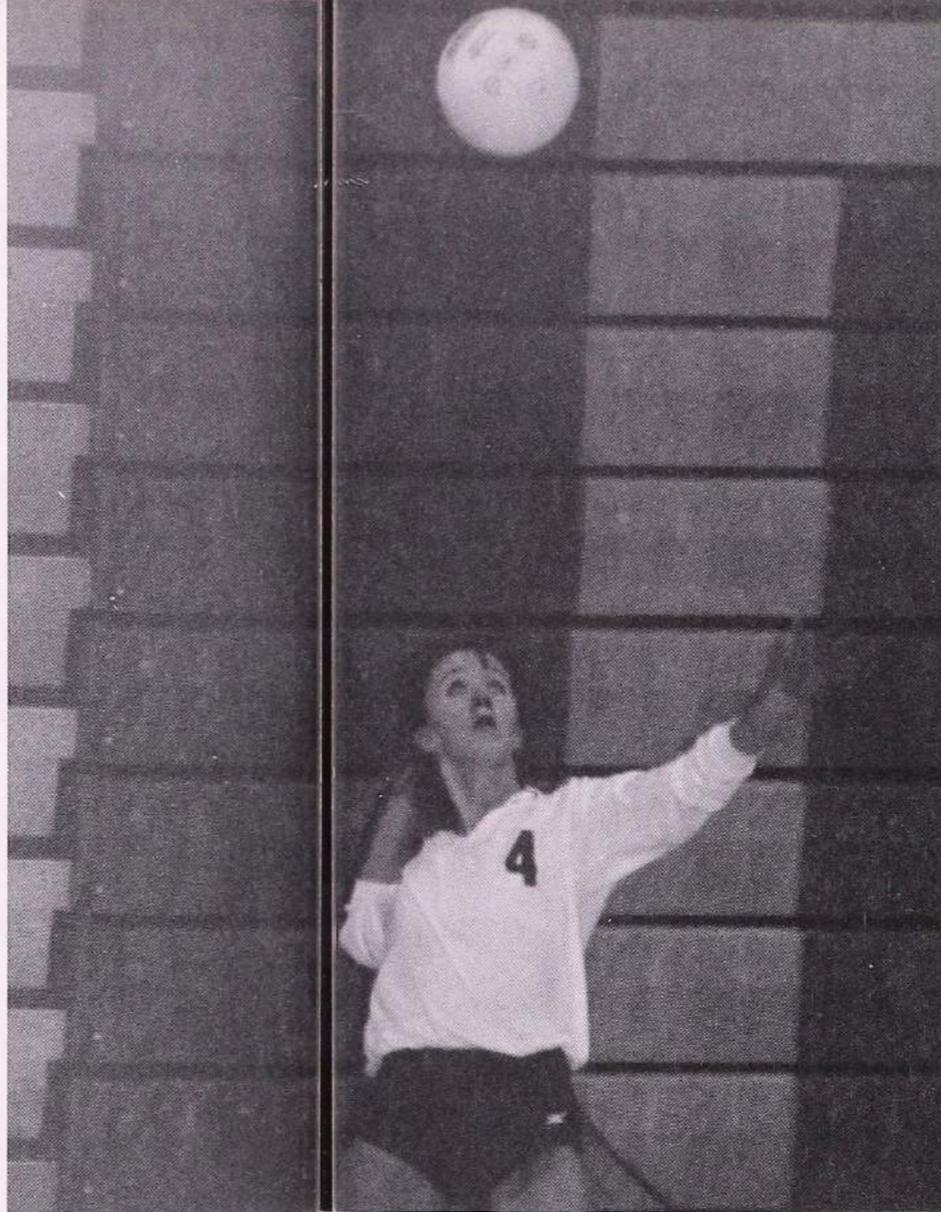
The J.V. began the season with butterflies in their stomachs. They heard how energy-draining practices were the previous season and didn't know what to expect. Though the practices were

hard, the girls did have fun. "Our practices helped us grow into a better team," said Nicole Thompson.

Each girl, whether out on the court or sitting the bench, put a lot of effort and energy into the games. The return of the "Bench Homeys" helped the team with their rowdy cheers. Becky Lantinga said, "This was my favorite year of volleyball because I had lots of fun and learned more about the sport."

With the help of team captains Lindsay Fritzer and Nicole Markovich, the team worked hard and pulled together in tough situations. Lindsay said, "We were a hard working, fun-loving team! Whether we won or lost, we stuck together and had a great time." As the season ended, it was noticeable that the team had improved a great deal!

*By Dawn Hufnagel  
Stacy Newman*



ace! Putting points on the board for her team, Nicole Markovich serves her famous serve. Nicole was one of the strongest servers on the team.

## Freshman Volleyball

Portage Central Inv. 1st  
Aquinas College Inv. 1st  
Gull Lake Inv. 1st  
East Lansing Inv. 1st

Final Standings  
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## J.V. Volleyball

### Final Standings

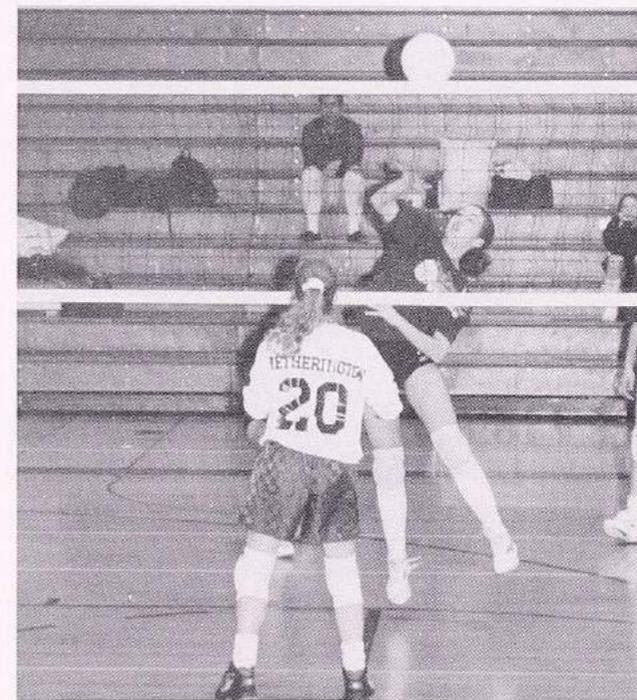
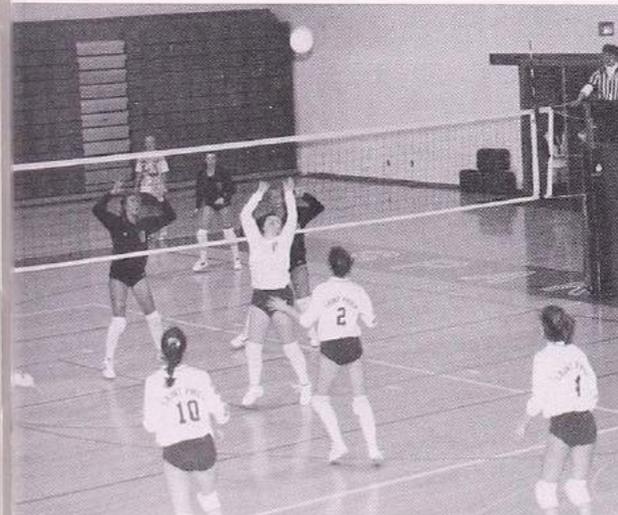
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Freshman Volleyball: (front) Lisa Fausey, Teresa Bess, Nicole Fausey, (back) Megan Allen, Erica Acheson, Megan Markovich, Dawn Hufnagel, Hilary Robertson (missing from picture) Adrienne Sohlich, Mary Chadwick, Coach Carl Olson



J.V. Volleyball: (front) Nicole Markovich, Becky Lantinga, Katrina Kunitzer, (back) Nicole Thompson, Lindsay Fritzer, Coach Sandra Nanos, Rheanna Williams, Stacy Newman (missing from picture) Lauren Fritzer



Over the net. Sending the ball over the net, Adrienne Sohlich gives it her best aim. The freshman team came out on top for more than half of their tournaments.

Bump, set, spike! Setting the ball, Nicole Thompson looks for her middle hitter, Lauren Fritzer. Setting is needed in order to spike the ball properly.

# VICTORY ONCE AGAIN

Diversity in age makes no difference on a championship team

This year's volleyball team was full of surprises. The majority of the team was new. Three new members were freshmen: Sarah Reetz, Megan Markovich, and Brooke Formsma. Lauren Fritzer, Breea Formsma, Kara Markovich, and Beth Miller were also new to the team. It was a season of ups and downs, but things were bound to go uphill in the end.

From the van rides, dinners, and the hotels, there was much laughter shared this year. The team was particularly close. The age difference had no effect on the friendships of this team. This probably is one reason they were so successful.

Many people seemed to think there was no chance for this young

and inexperienced team, but it was full of "Fighting Tigers!" All of the hard work and weekend tournaments were worth it. "I think it's great that we did so well because everyone thought we weren't going to be able to do it," said Mary Ann Staib. They beat their rival, Mendon, and conquered North Muskegon at Districts, and went on to win their third straight State Championship against

Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. Jessica Dull, Elizabeth Geiger, and Brooke Formsma were All-State. You can't do much better than a THREE-PEAT!

*"I think it's great that we did so well..."*

*— Jessica Dull*

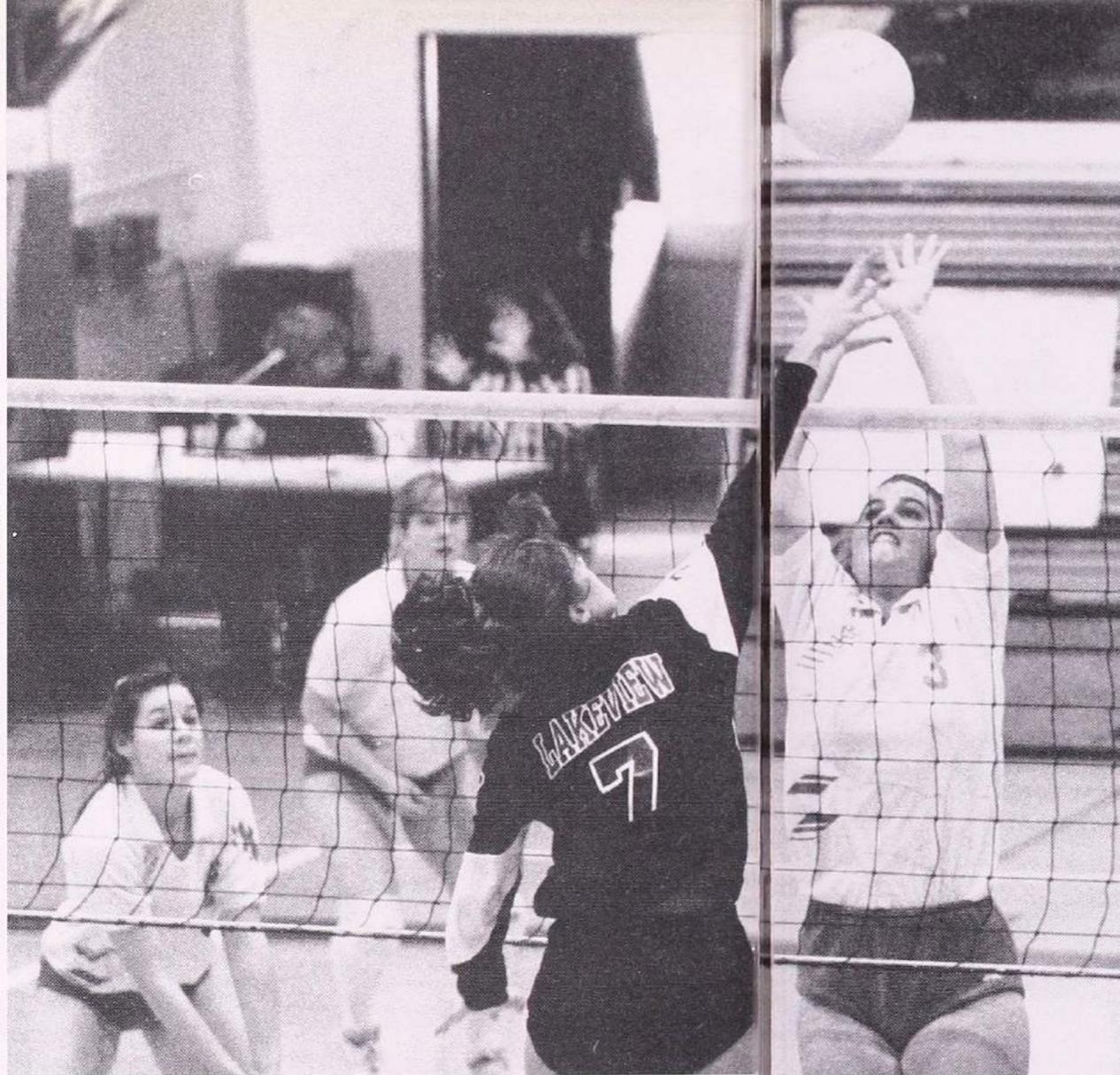
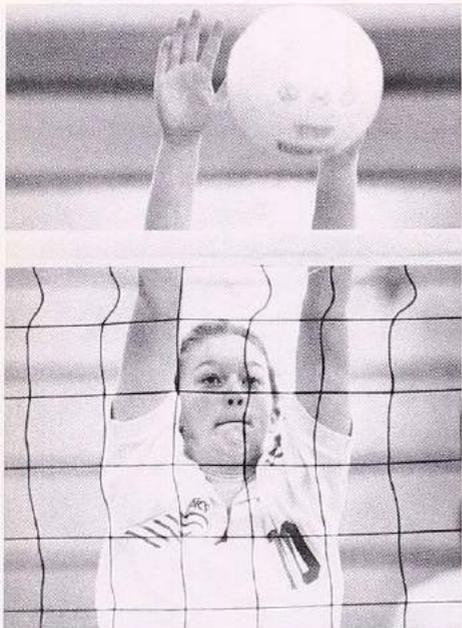
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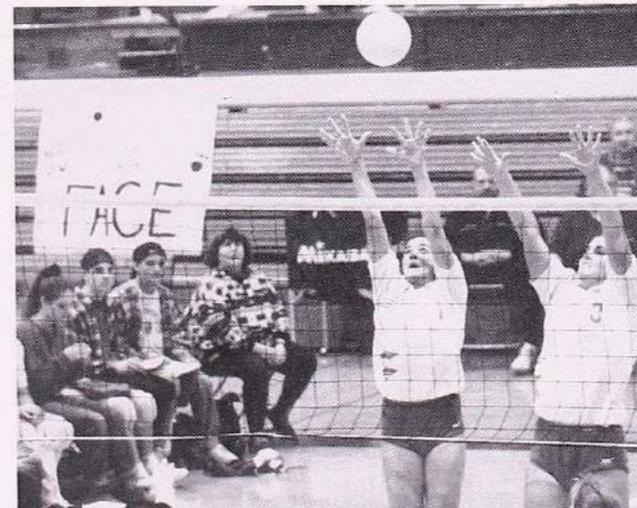
State Champions

**H**ands up. Getting ready to block a Lakeview spike, Jessica Dull stretches out. This was Jessica's fourth time on the Varsity team.

**R**ejection. First year member, Sarah Reetz, goes up for a block. The Varsity's blocking was a success throughout the season.



Varsity Volleyball: (front) Elizabeth Geiger, Brooke Formsma, Mary Ann Staib, Kara Markovich, Megan Markovich, (back) Lauren Fritzer, Sarah Reetz, Jessica Dull, Jenny Heisler, Breea Formsma, (missing from photo) Beth Miller



**L**unch break. Waiting around for their next game, Breea Formsma, Beth Miller, and Brooke Formsma share a snack. These three girls also shared in many wins with the rest of the Varsity, including a State championship.

**P**ush it over. A combined effort from Breea Formsma and Jessica Dull help delay their opponent. Team effort went in to making people believe the team could win.

# COVERING THE BASES

Baseball team shows everyone the best of their abilities during the season

This year's baseball team had a good year. They started the season off by going 5-0 in the SMAA. They ended 7-3 and came in second behind Olivet (8-2). At the season's end they were 11-14. In the districts they had to face Climax Scotts in the first game. They came ready to play and were only down by one run at the top of the seventh inning. With two outs and a man on second, they had a base hit and scored the man from second. They took Cli-

**"There was real team unity"**

max into the bottom of the eighth and lost on a solo shot. All was not lost, however, for they came to play and showed everyone that they could play with the best of 'em. Most of all, they stuck together as a team. Andy Lemanski said, "There was real team unity." It was truly an exciting season!

By Tony Garland

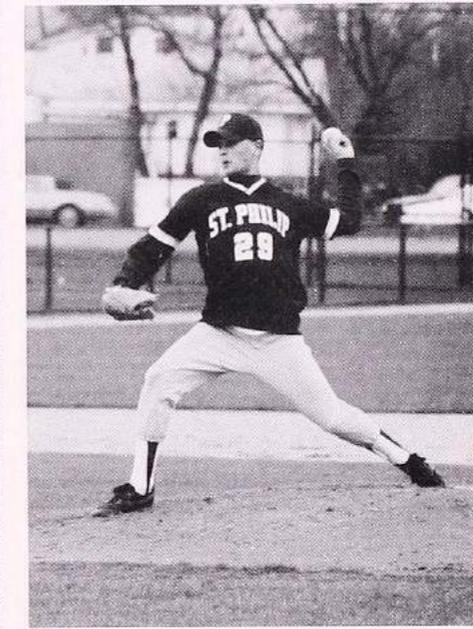
## Varsity Baseball Final Standings

Wins: 11 Losses: 14



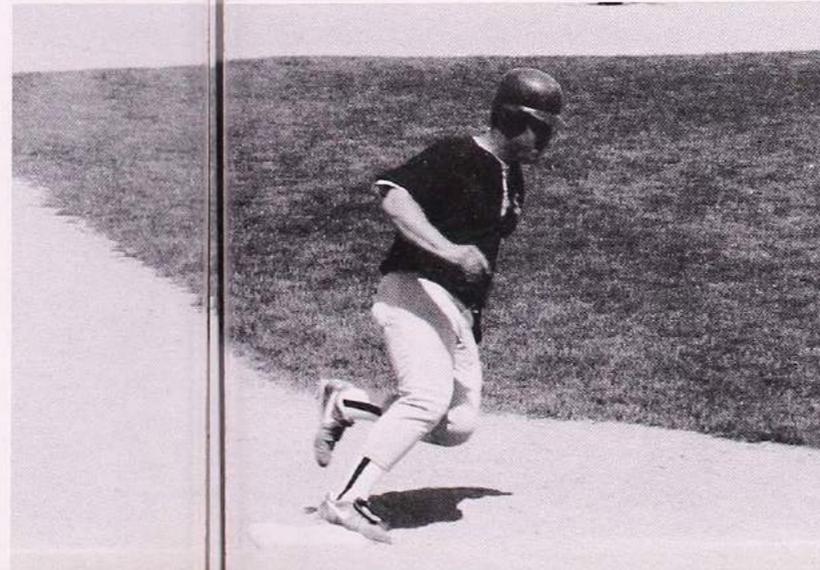
**P**lay ball! After the National Anthem, both teams proceed to their dugouts. The Tigers ended the season with an 11-14 record.

**O**ver the plate. Using all his strength, Trevor Hardy pitches for his team. The boys worked hard to achieve their goals this season.



**S**trike 'em out. Taking his best aim, Dan Green throws a pitch. Dan pitched some very impressive games, including a one-hitter.

**H**ead for home. Trying to score a run, Tom Stemaly rounds third base for home. Tom was one of four seniors on the team.



Varsity Baseball: (front) Tony Garland, Chris Magers, Trevor Hardy, Mike Obirek, Ryan Duval, Pat Downey, (middle) Jeff Ramer, Dan Staib, Regan Duval, Chris Gallagher, Brian Rainier, Ben Spahr, Jeremy Goaley, (back) Coach Mike Bess, Tom Stemaly, Dan Green, Mike Lucas, Andy Lemanski, Jason Looper, Coach Mark Pendred, Coach Ross Ramer, Shawn McCarthy

# HITTING THEM HOME

The Varsity team worked together to produce winning results

The season started with practices held in the gym. In the beginning of the season there were enough girls to have both junior varsity and varsity teams. As the season progressed, though, some girls decided not to play, which left only a varsity team.

The three seniors—Jessi Dull, Sarah Spiess, and Lauren Collins—were captains of the team and helped everybody out a lot. Pitching for the team was Erin Channells who was backed up by catcher Mary Chadwick. Com-

menting on the season, Mary said, "I liked the bus rides to the games the best."

The season was filled with some losses but also some victories. There were more wins this year compared to last year's season. The team not only won league games, but they won some Saturday tournament games, too. Obvious through their record and scores, the team improved a great deal.

*"I liked the bus rides to the games..."*

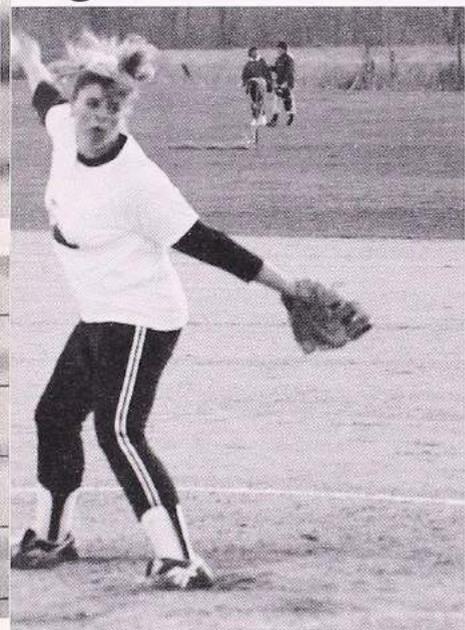
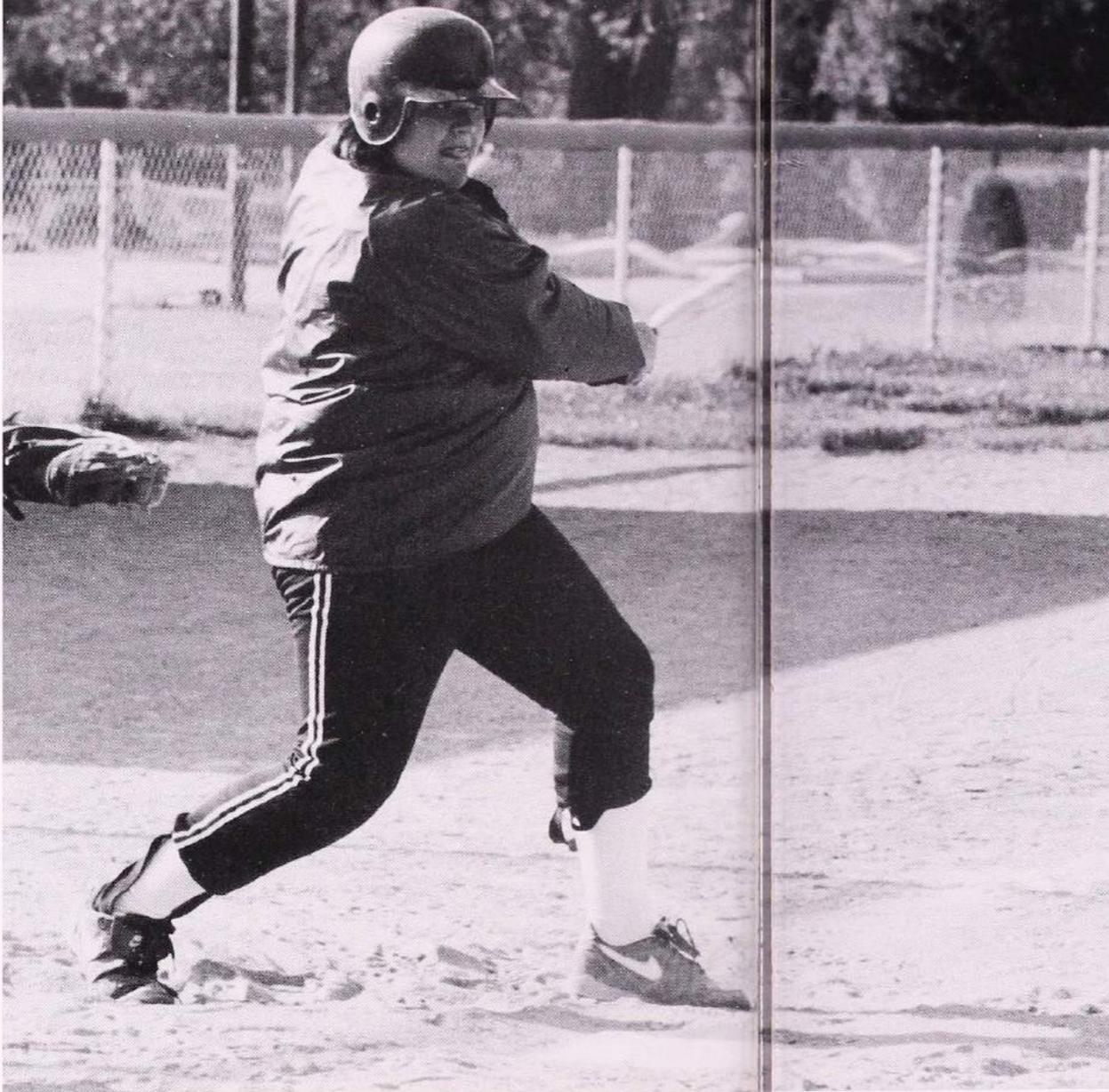
Stacy Newman

## Varsity Softball Final Standings

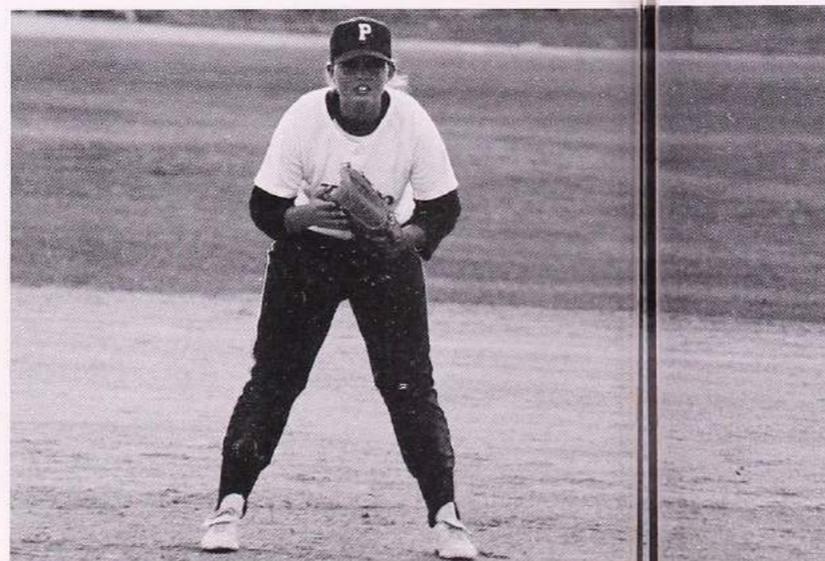
Wins: 9 Losses: 14

It's outta here! Up at bat, Erica Darr swings and prepares to run. This was Erica's first year on Varsity.

Strike! Pitching for her team, Erin Channells throws a strike. Erin was the main pitcher for the team.



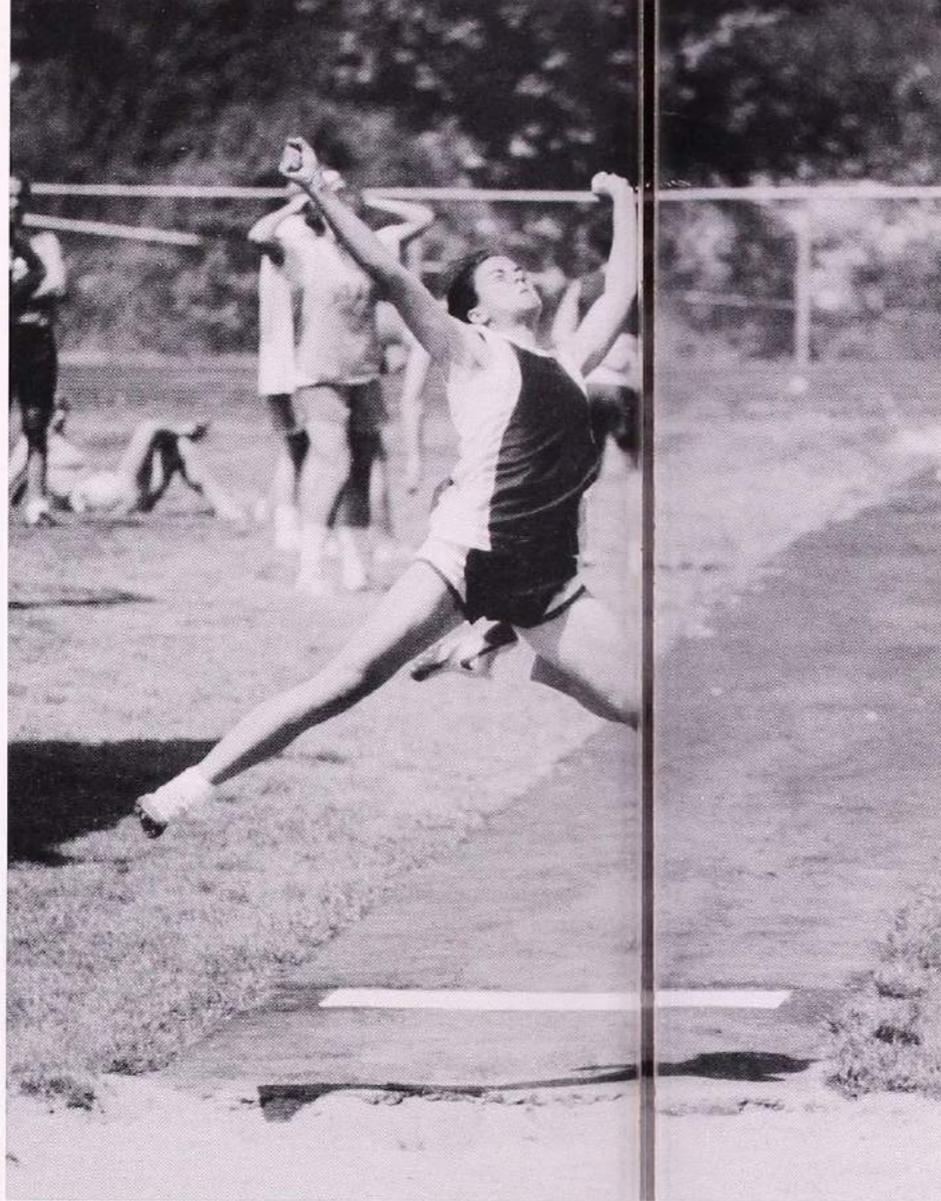
Varsity Softball: (front) Jessica Dull, Lauren Collins, Sarah Spiess, Coach Mike Darr, (middle) Coach Jack Rowse, Jaimee Werner, Stacy Newman, Polly Watson, Erica Acheson, Virginia Lenkiewicz, Teresa Bess, Colleen Lonergan, Katrina Kunitzer, Coach Daniel Kunitzer, (back) Kelly McGuire, Kerry Reilly, Mary Chadwick, Erica Darr, Shannon Reilly, Erin Channells, Megan Markovich, Dawn Hufmagel, Chelsey McGrath, Sabina Ptacin



I'm ready. Captain Jessi Dull waits for the ball. Jessi helped the team out by playing first base.

Nice catch! Helping out the pitcher, Sarah Spiess is behind the plate. Sarah started out the year as catcher and then moved to outfield.

**J**umping long and far. At one of their meets, Brooke Formsma uses her strength in the long jump. Brooke was one of the State qualifiers for the girls' team, and won four first-place medals.



# LEAPING FOR MEDALS

Boys' and girls' track teams run through an exciting season

Few people were able to say they were not impressed with both the boys' and girls' track teams. Of the boys, there were five seniors and one sophomore that went to State.

The boys' 800 and 400-meter relay teams both placed first in State. The 800 consisted of Ben McVeigh, Mike Hughes, J.J. Eldridge, and Dieter Brown. The 400-meter relay was made up of Jon Gardner, Ben McVeigh, J.J. Eldridge, and Mike Hughes. Dieter Brown also went on to win the 400-meter dash.

In regular competition, Dieter Brown set the school record in the 440 dash and was named MVP of the City track meet. Kyle Maichele set a school record in the 330 low hurdles, but it was in the

pole vault that he placed in State.

The girls' team also qualified for State. The 440 and 880-meter relay teams both won first place. Both relays consisted of Stephanie Lantinga, Heidi Curtiss, Brea Formsma, and Brooke Formsma. Brooke Formsma brought back two more first places in the 200-meter and the long jump. During the season, Brooke tied the school record in the long jump. The 880 relay team also set the school record.

The small numbers kept the teams working and led to their success. Cathy Bohan said, "It went pretty well, I think." The fans thought so also.

*©Danielle Jenkins*

*"It went pretty well, I think"*

Girls' Track	Boys' Track
3-6	7-12
Final Standings	Final Standings



**S**trength and endurance. At the league meet, Brea Formsma finishes passing the baton to Stephanie Lantinga in a relay. Their relay team placed first at the State meet.

**P**atience is a virtue. Members of the boys' track team wait for the next event to start. Six were State qualifiers and medaled.



Girls' Track: (front) Sara Hannon, Becky Lantinga, Brea Formsma, Brooke Formsma, (back) Coach Todd Eldridge, Stephanie Lantinga, Nicki Hough, Catherine Bohan, Sara Maddix, (missing from picture) Heidi Curtiss

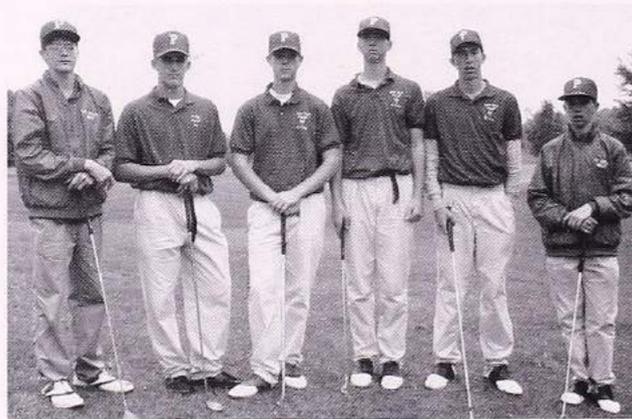


Boys' Track: (front) Dieter Brown, Tim Johnson, Adam Magers, Brian Ramos, Greg Mileski, Jeff Flees, (back) Coach Mark Pessetti, Alek Lenkiewicz, Jon Gardner, J.J. Eldridge, Ben McVeigh, Kyle Maichele, Mike Hughes

# Congratulations state qualifiers and champions.



The State Volleyball winners: Brooke Formsma, Mary Ann Staib, Beth Miller, Kara Markovich, Nicole Markovich, Teresa Bess, Lauren Fritzer, Mary Chadwick, Sarah Reetz, Megan Markovich, Elizabeth Geiger, Jessica Dull, Jennifer Heisler



The 1993 Golf state qualifiers: Trenten Gardner, Doug Gardner, Alex O'Dell, Dan Green, Rob Brauer, Brian Rainier

# WE'RE PROUD OF YOU ALL.



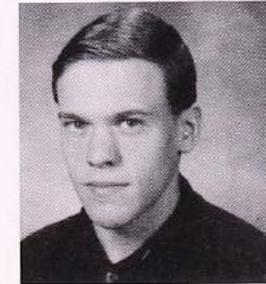
The 1993 Cross Country state qualifiers: Stephanie Lantinga, Sara Hannon, Barbara Bohan, Catherine Bohan, Sara Maddix, Christina Eisenlord, Greg Mileski, Kevin Gregory, Alek Lenkiewicz, Nicole Thompson, Gina Brewster, Coach Tom Faber, (missing from picture) Dieter Brown



The 1994 Track state qualifiers: Mike Hughes, Brooke Formsma, Heidi Curtiss, J.J. Eldridge, Dieter Brown, Jon Gardner, Ben McVeigh, Breea Formsma, (missing from picture) Stephanie Lantinga, Becky Lantinga



Brooke Formsma

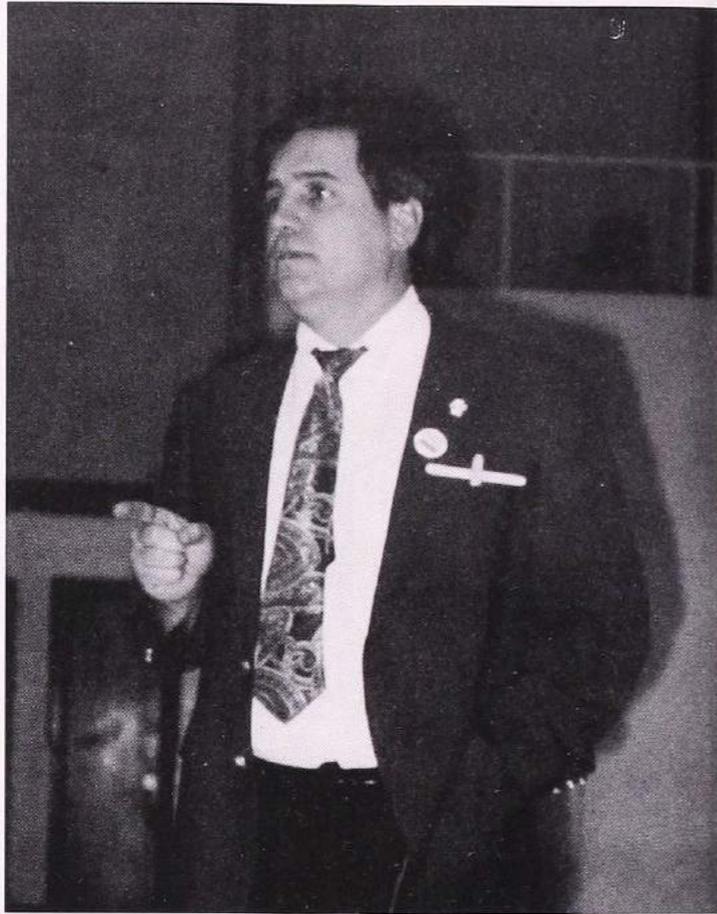


Dieter Brown

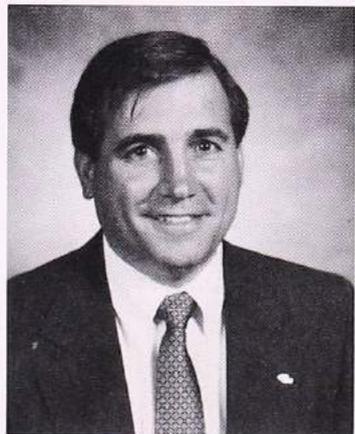
Winners of four events

**W**e want you. During a school pep rally, Mr. Garland gives a thought provoking speech. Mr. Garland always filled the school with spirit and pride.

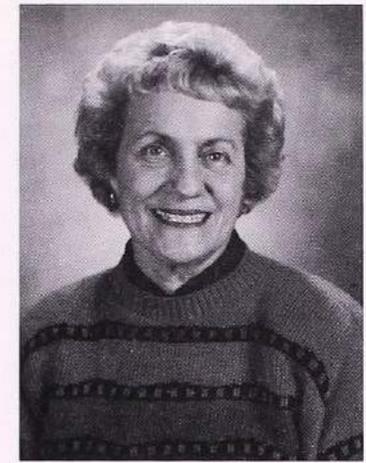
**Thanks for all you have done, Mr. Garland. Good luck at Central!**



**N**ow, bow. Mr. Garland directs the seniors during the graduation practice. Mr. Garland's guidance in school activities, from the Christmas program to Homecoming, was always appreciated.



**Mrs. Sweet,  
thank you  
for your  
hard work  
and dedica-  
tion to St.  
Philip  
Catholic  
Central.**



**M**rs. Fix-it. Working on one of the school's VCRs, Mrs. Sweet glances up to have her picture taken. Mrs. Sweet always kept the library equipment in full working order.



**S**pectacular smorgasbord. In line at the teacher luncheon, Mrs. Sweet is taken aback by the bounty of the feast. She was a great asset to the staff of St. Philip.



**Who is this 5-year old,  
Dressed so fine?  
Why it's our Angie,  
Look at her shine.**

*Congratulations from all  
who love you!*

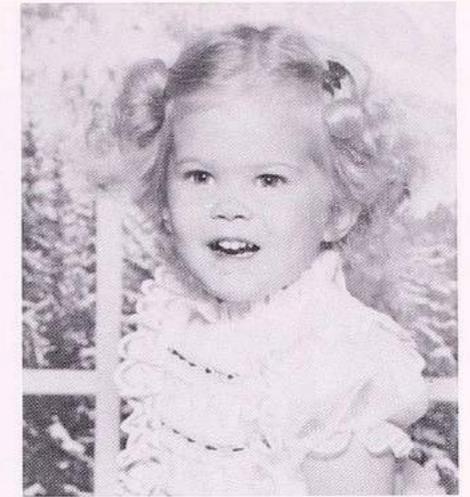


**CONGRATULATIONS  
LAUREN!**

**GO SPARTANS!**

**WE LOVE YOU !**

MOM, DAD, MATTHEW,  
BRENDAN AND MICHAEL



Thank heaven for little girls  
We love you Sha  
Congratulations  
Dad, Mom, Gram

♥ Sweet Sarah (the love of our life),



**You can be whatever  
you want to be.**

**GO FOR IT !!**

**Love, mom and dad**

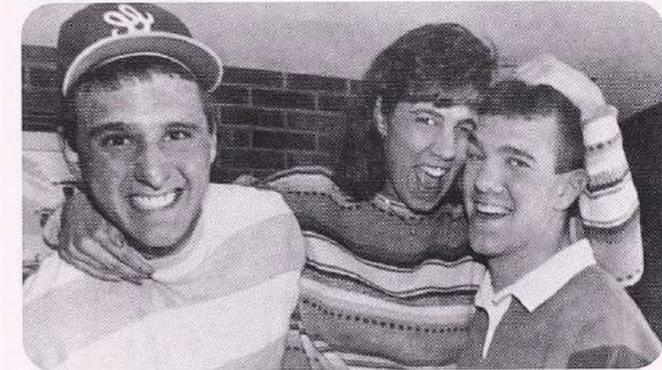


**TOM  
CONGRATULATIONS!**

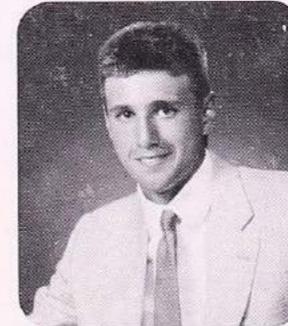
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**Love, Mom and Dad**

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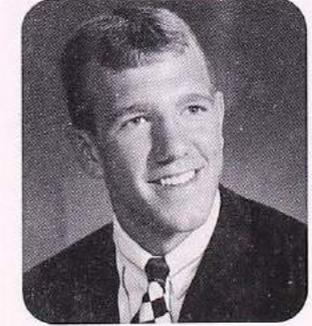
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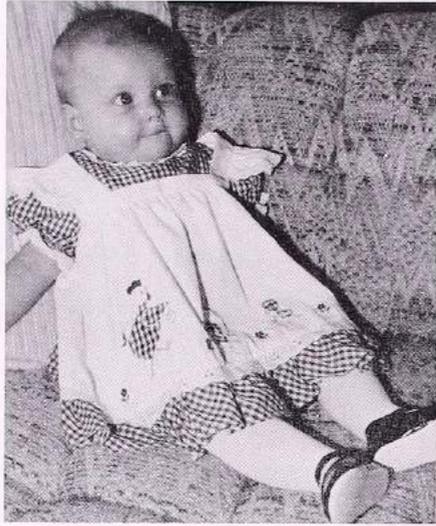


Pat  
1992



Mike  
1994

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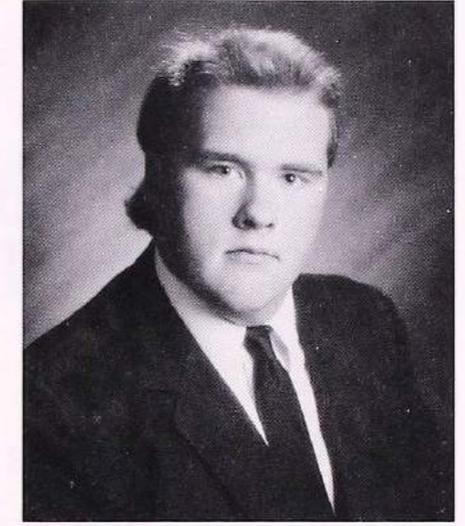


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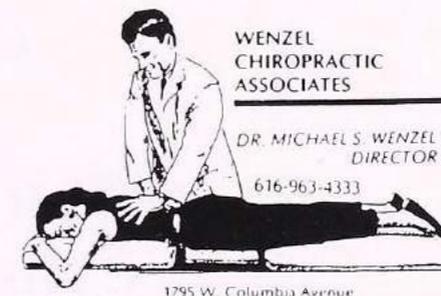
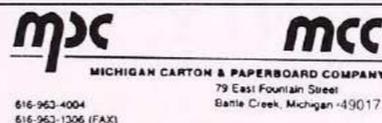
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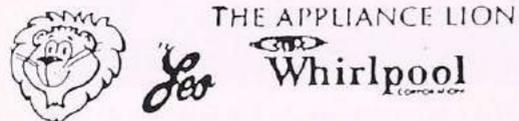


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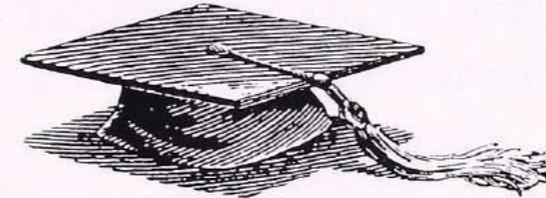
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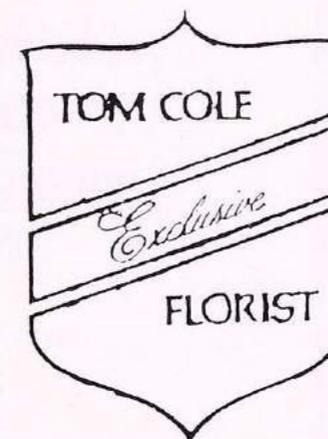
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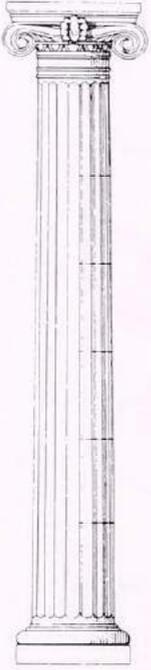
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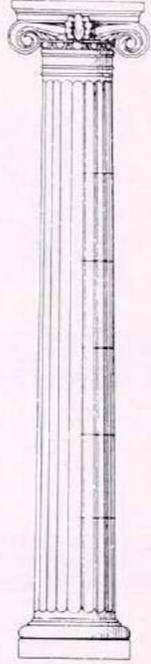
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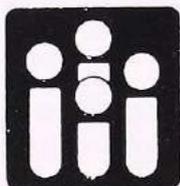


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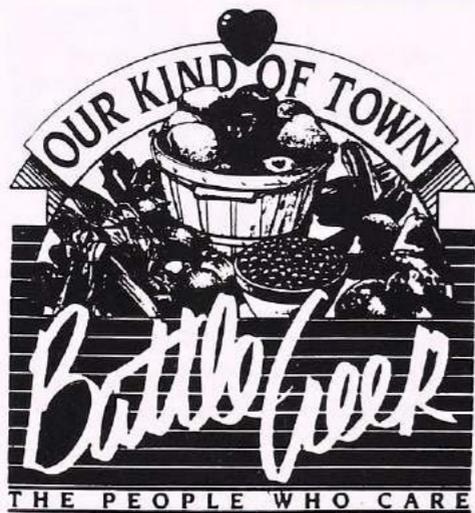
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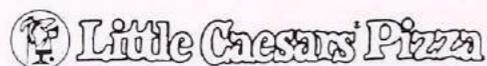
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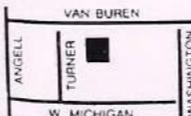
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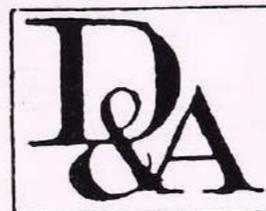
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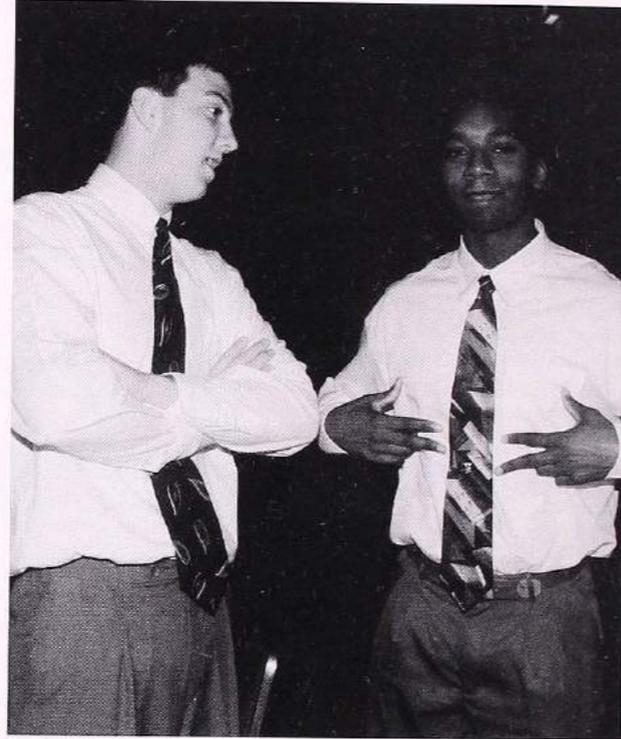
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**U**p, up and away. After the Brad Hufnagel memorial mass, the senior class launches balloons in tribute to Brad. The class of '94 remembered Brad throughout

**D**ynamite! Dan Green, and Kevin Gregory hang out together at the Semi-Formal dance. Times like these were always fun when friends were around.



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*Chris Johnston*



**C**how down. The students rush to get into line at the Homecoming hot dog luncheon. This was a new activity to add on to the fun of the week.

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