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IT'S ABOUT TIME



Together

It's about dedication . . .



NAME: Jon Eric Witzel
 TITLE: Chairperson of the Science Department
 PROFESSION: Teacher, student of life, man-about-town
 FAVORITE COLLEGE: Penn State
 FAVORITE GESTURE: Noncommittal shrug
 FAVORITE GROUPS: X, Screaming Blue Messiahs, Ramones
 CLOSEST ACQUAINTANCES: A basset hound and a skeleton
 PERSONAL TICS: Only male teacher with earring; doesn't eat meat

Rituals . . . Primitive cultures practice them; religions adopt them; Prospect Hall uses them. Homeroom is a consistent ceremony, a drama played out daily. Seniors settle into seats, to be counted — once, twice, thrice. Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Witzel admonish them with the everlasting "Shhh!" during announcements. Attendance is irregular and attention spans shift, but the efforts of the moderators are always unflagging.

Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Witzel's relationship to the Class of '87 goes deeper than their year of homeroom moderating. They're true members of the Prospect Hall family: Mrs. Duncan, the mother to us all; Mr. Witzel, the brother.

Mr. Witzel arrived in 1983, with the present seniors. Together, they muddled through four years of fruit fly breeding, puns, and masterpieces of chalk art. He was coach for basketball, soccer, and lacrosse and founded two mammoth clubs — ski and applied science. He miraculously did



NAME: Nancy Duncan
 TITLE: Chairperson of the mathematics department
 PROFESSION: Teacher, mother, homeroom adviser
 HOME METROPOLIS: Walkersville
 FAVORITE CLASSES: Math labs, core math
 FAVORITE AUTHOR: Erma Bombeck
 FAVORITE BOOKS: All by Erma Bombeck
 PERSONAL TICS: Freshmen before lunch; is a warm and loving human being



Mr. Witzel appears to have had an argument with his close acquaintance, Rhonda the Skeleton.



Mr. Witzel and Mrs. Duncan are caught in the act of guiding Senior homeroom activities.

the impossible — made science entertaining.

Mrs. Duncan, a class adviser since 1983, endured sales of candy, stuffed animals, and jewelry. She gave undying service during the 1986 prom — phone calls, backing checks, cleaning up until 3:00 A.M. She's calmed homerooms and put up with being rated on a scale of 1-10 for explaining math problems.

These two personalities — youthful and mature, eclectic and traditional — have served as models to the Class of '87. Complementing each other, they form a couple that is as dedicated to the school as the school is appreciative of them. So, the 1987 seniors lovingly and gratefully dedicate this yearbook to Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Witzel.

A. M. Beat

Clock radios set the A. M. beat. Cymbals crash. We "walk like Egyptians" through the morning routine, grabbing those greys or khakis. Cars race onto the highways, then careen onto Butterfly Lane and into the back parking lot. Lockers slam. The 8:40 bell rings. More lockers slam. We might not always be *on time*, but . . .

It's *about time!*

— The numerous hostage releases, terrorism in Europe, the U. S. peace march, and the appointment of William Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court;

— The Statue of Liberty centen-

nial; the return of the Monkees; Springsteen's *Live '75-'85* album; the romances of Sam and Diane and Maddie and David as well as the marriage of Andy and Fergie;

— The seniors raiding the Big Apple; Steubenville performing "Life in the Spirit"; the fashion show attracting top models; the holiday season being welcomed with Thanksgiving and Christmas liturgies and Secret Santas; and the annual NEDT's, PSAT's, SAT's, and exams spelling headaches.

— The tense Iceland summit and parent-teacher conferences; S.D.I. on the table and *Star Wars* on the VCR; research into Aids and a working fume hood for the lab.



Senior Joe Ford steps into the darkness of the library, a place not of sight or sound but of mind — the quiet zone.

It's also about time to move out beyond the iron gates of Prospect Hall, to come into our own, to be a part of the grand scheme of things, to participate finally in what we've read about in newspapers and magazines, seen in movies and on television, and heard on radio and records.



Junior Andrea Quezada teams up with freshman Matt Roberts to take time out for some afterschool antics.

The Graduate

It's about class . . .



SENIOR CLASS: (Row 1) Kim Thompson, Conny Vargas, Kim Jarrett, Madeline O'Connell, Cara Lima, Heather Dimisa, Julie Fitch, (Row 2) Kelly Riser, Penny Racek, Sarah Murphy, Helena Pieklo, Mary Reinert, Jeff Buzzoni, Angela Hoffacker, Colleen Wendel, Lorinda Tingle, (Row 3) Louis Ciamillo, Alfred Ghiorzi, Mike Simpson, David Mesko, Pamela Walsh, Mary Curtis, Chrissie Lodwig, Leanne Keys-Smith, Melissa Falcone, (Row 4) Michael Arana, Adriana Arana, Margaret Regan, Michelle Cronin, Stephanie Denmark, Ann Croghan, Chris Riser, Tim Jurkowski, (Row 5) Jessica Koss, Jodee Long, Meghan Delaney, Richard Mercer, Emilie Hopkinson, Karl Helmold, Richard Hanson, Julie Arrowsmith, Joe Ford, Donald Stevens, Ken Ober, Brent Hilton. NOT PICTURED: Tirene Harding, Tiffany Snyder.

SENIOR OFFICERS: (Row 1) Conny Vargas (Treasurer), Cara Lima (President), Kim Jarrett (Secretary), (Row 2) Julie Fitch (Representative), Heather Dimisa (Representative), (Row 3) Madeline O'Connell (Vice President), Kim Thompson (Representative).



On Halloween, the seniors went all out in imagination for costumes, with humor, horror, beauty, and just plain weirdness — all shown during the Physics party.



Throughout the years, there have been unforgettable couples: Abbot and Costello, Bonnie and Clyde, Bartles and James, Dave and Steph . . . David Mesko and Stephanie Denmark show the closeness of senior friends.

1987: They were seniors, and it was about time. Time to make up for three years' worth of academic sins. Time to work harder, be busier than ever before. Time to have no time to possibly do everything that needed to be done: Apply to colleges, apply for scholarships, take the SAT's, "welcome" the freshmen, sell stuffed animals . . . and, good grief, there were still homework to do, papers to write, books to buy, tests to take. It was about time to scream!

But being a senior wasn't just about work. It was about parties, love, and *class*. One of the best classes to grace the halls of Prospect, the '87 seniors were untied by more than graduation. They had humor, dedication, and *fun*.



On Halloween, Mike Simpson played the part of S.W.A.T. team poison investigator: "Drop that killer lollipop!" he warned Leanne Keys-Smith, who was cleverly disguised as Raggedy Ann.



Wit . . . style . . . charm . . . a penciled-in moustache . . . Jeff Buzzoni has all the basic elements of a male senior at Prospect Hall.

The '87 seniors definitely knew how to have a good time, sometimes too much so. But they were only human, and they had conscience and caring, beauty and maturity. No matter what shortcomings the seniors may have had, they were a class with *class*.



Adriana Avila Arana

HOBBIES: Swimming, walking, thinking, bingo
FUTURE PLANS: College
LAST WORDS: ¡Hola! I'm a Mexican girl, and I had a very funny and good time trying to learn English . . . I really enjoyed my stay in this country. I'm thankful to all the people that helped me in all my bad and good times this year.



Michael Arana

ACTIVITIES: Applied Science Club; Soccer; Tae Kwan Do Club; Culture Club; Foreign Language Aide
FAVORITE TRIPS: N.Y.C.; Ringday Weekend; Italy
FAVORITE THINGS: Friends, band practices, SCOUNDRALS



Louis P. Ciamillo

ACTIVITIES: Track; Cross Country; Latin Club; Computer Club; Weight Lifting; FBLA
FAVORITE MEMORY: New York, Room 308
FAVORITE HOBBY: Eating
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "I'm telling you"
FAVORITE RESTAURANT: Roy's



Ann M. Croghan

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12
FAVORITE PLACES: The beach, ski slopes
FAVORITE TIMES: Spent with Bradd
FAVORITE FRIENDS: B, L, T
FAVORITE SONG: "Melt With You"



Michelle A. Cronin

ACTIVITIES: Tennis II, 12; SADD 12; Drama 12
FAVORITE COLOR: Peach
FAVORITE FOOD: Tofu
FAVORITE VEHICLE: Jeep
FAVORITE QUOTE: "The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." — Holmes



As part of Red & White Day festivities, Kelly Riser delivers Valentine carnations to Michelle Cronin and Ann Croghan.

Julie Arrowsmith

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 10-12; Applied Science Club 12; Journalism 12; SADD 12
QUOTE: I would rather be a meteor, every atom of me in magnificent glow, than a sleepy and permanent planet. The proper function of man is to live, not to exist. I shall not waste my days trying to prolong them. I shall live my life.



Jeffrey A. Buzzoni

ACTIVITIES: Soccer 9-12; NHS; Ski Club
FAVORITE: Eileen
FAVORITE GROUP: Talking Heads
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Nothing was lost, everything's free, I don't care how impossible it seems!" — David Byrne
FUTURE PLANS: William & Mary, marriage, BMW, the Elite



Mary F. Curtis

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 9-11; Softball 9; Ski Club II, 12; Applied Science Club II, 12
FAVORITE QUOTES: "One hand on the ground, one hand in space."
"When you're born to run, it's just so hard to slow down."
FUTURE PLANS: Penn State, Georgetown Law

Meghan G. Delaney

ACTIVITIES: Yearbook 12; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Art Honor Society 10; Pres. 11; Spedmath 12
 FAVORITE GROUP: Pink Floyd
 OBSESSION: Ken O.
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Art is the only form of expression that words can't explain."
 LAST WORDS: Did you do your Philosophy?



Stephanie Denmark

ACTIVITIES: Tennis 9-12; Ski Club 9-11; Drama 12; SADD 12
 FAVORITE CAR: Suzuki Jeep
 FAVORITE PLACES: New York, the beach, Chip-N-Dales
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Laughter is the closest distance between two people."
 FUTURE PLANS: U-Mass or O.D.U.



Heather L. Dimisa

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 12; Student Council 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Drama 12
 FAVORITE FANTASY: Dining with Bono at Bushwaller's
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Some days last a thousand years, some days pass like a flash of a spark. Who knows where all our days go?" — Big Country
 FUTURE PLANS: College; success; give my parents tickets to France



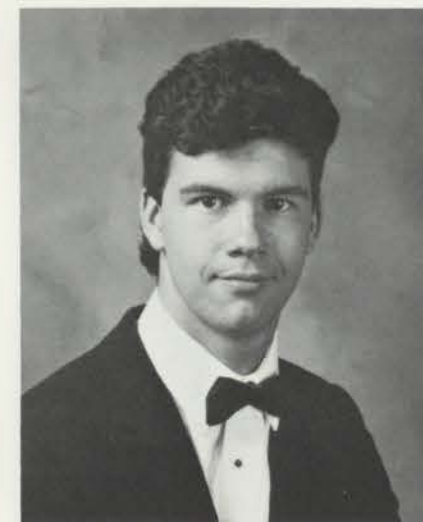
Julie A. Fitch

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 9-12; Swim Team 9, 10; Band Front 9, 10; Literary Magazine 10-12; Applied Science Club 11, 12; Ski Club 10-12
 FUTURE PLANS: College, love, \$\$, write poetry
 LAST WORDS: Only once in a lifetime, come friends like you; that I'll remember and love, my whole life through.



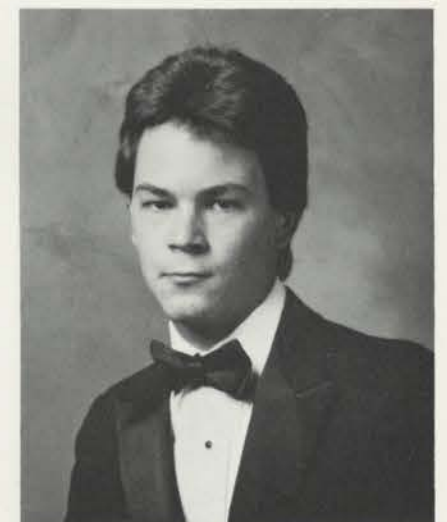
Joseph D. Ford

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Ski Club 9-12; Computer Club
 FAVORITE GROUP: A-Ha
 FAVORITE MOVIE: Top Gun
 FAVORITE ROOMS: 308-NY; 17-OC
 FAVORITE ANIMAL: Hound Dog
 BEST FRIENDS: Mike, Rich, Alfred



Alfred P. Ghiorzi

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 9, 10; Class Rep. 9, 10
 FAVORITE HOTEL: Room 308, Mansfield Hotel, NY
 FAVORITE DRINK: Sake & Sambuca
 FAVORITE QUOTE: Bedtime story?
 FAVORITE TRIP: Late-night cruises with Richard & Mike
 FAVORITE MOVIE: Party Animal



Melissa C. Falcone

ACTIVITIES: Drama 12; Girl Scouts 1-12; Applied Science Club 12
 FAVORITE GROUPS: Bon Jovi, Culture Club
 FAVORITE SHOW: Miami Vice
 FAVORITE HANGOUTS: My & Em's house; the Bronx
 PLANS: Veterinary school
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

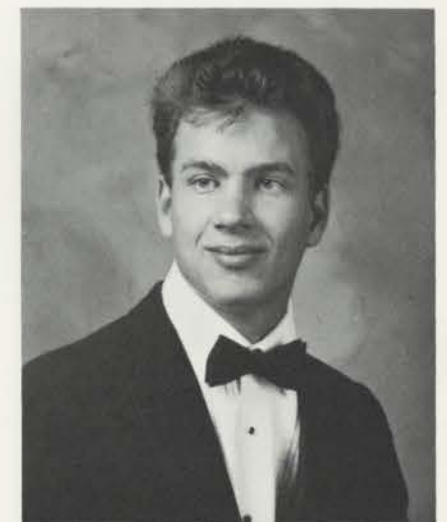


Melissa Falcone receives a carnation from a

Valentine.

Richard Hanson

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 11; Cross Country 9; Ski Club 9-12
 MOST MEMORABLE PLACES: NYC 308; OC #17
 FAVORITE GROUPS: U2, A-Ha, HOJO, Depeche Mode
 FAVORITE SAYINGS: "I swear to God, Father Ron, I'm doing better!"; "Alf, let me guess, you're grounded, right?"; "Hey, big burrito, drink up!"





Tirene K. Harding

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, figure skating; Ski Club; softball
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Yesterday is but a memory/Tomorrow an uncharted course/So live each day so it will be a memory without remorse."
FUTURE PLANS: To experience the world, marry, live life to its fullest.



Karl R. Helmold Jr.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer 12; Ineligibility 10-12; Lacrosse 10-12; Pink slip parties 10-12; Applied Science Club 11, 12
FAVORITE GROUP: Van Halen
FAVORITE RADIO STATION: DC/101
FAVORITE QUOTE: "It's important to remember success is never final and failure is never fatal."
FUTURE PLANS: College, then to the Hawaiian beaches!



Kimberly A. Jarrett

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 9-12; Ski Club 11, 12; Tennis 10-12; Student Council 11, 12; Applied Science Club 11, 12; NHS 10-12
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Some men will quiver, some they will cry, and some men reach for the sky."
FUTURE PLANS: College, and become a broadcast journalist, and become a household name.

Brent D. Hilton

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 9-12; JV Captain 9, 10, Varsity Co-captain 12; Student Council 9-11; NHS 10-12, Vice. Pres. 12
FAVORITE QUOTE: "There are so many highways running right up to the door, and it's up to you to choose which way to go. So be very careful and you will never have to fall; got to take time and let life come to you. Give it all your heart."



Kim Jarrett receives an award for First Hon-year.

Timothy Jurkowski

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 12, Ski Club 12, New York 12
FAVORITE GROUPS: Kinks, Pink Floyd
FAVORITE SPORTS: Hockey and spedmath
FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Nicaragua
FAVORITE QUOTE: "I predict Kim Smith will be the first person to win the Daytona 500 in a Lincoln Continental."



ors at the second award ceremony of the

Angela M. Hoffacker

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Cheerleading 11
FAVORITE QUOTE: "To err is human, to forgive is divine."
FAVORITE MEMORY: Trash trucks with M.C.
FUTURE PLANS: Meet Ed McMahon
FAVORITE PASTIME: Feeding the ducks with Daddy at Baker Park. I love you, Mommy and Daddy ... and Timmy, too!



Emilie B. Hopkinson

ACTIVITIES: Revolutionary War Re-enactment 11, 12; Yearbook 12
FAVORITE STARS: Harrison Ford, Marilyn Monroe
FAVORITE HANGOUTS: "The abandoned house," discovered by Lis and I; Harlem at 2AM with Richie and Rick
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Life's a gas, ow! Life's a scream!" — General Public

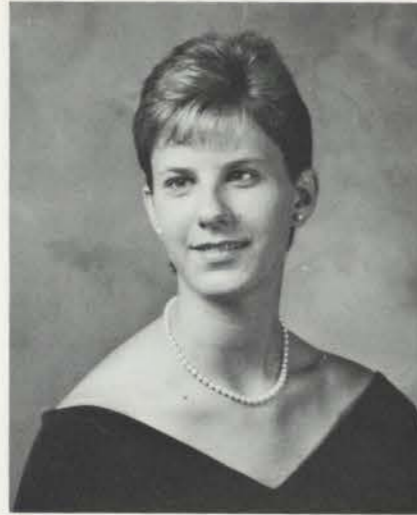


Leanne Keys-Smith

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 9-12; Ski Club 9-12; NHS 11, 12
FAVORITE GUY: RONNIE
FAVORITE PASTIME: Being married during high school
FAVORITE GAME: Post office during Philosophy
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Ann, how did you fall out of bed?"
BEST PARTIES: Hot tubs

Jessica A. Koss

FAVORITE GROUPS: Modern English, Bryan Adams
FAVORITE STAR: James Dean
FAVORITE QUOTES: "The road to a friend's house is never long."
 "Always" Alabama-Maryland?
LAST WORDS: Thanks to all, especially mom and dad . . . I love you . . .



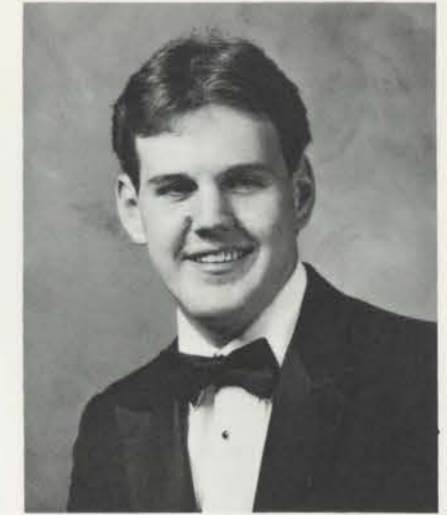
Jessica Koss is one of the many seniors who received a carnation during the Student Council Valentine carnation sale.



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David A. Mesko

ACTIVITIES: Football 10; Basketball II; Baseball II, 12
FAVORITE HANGOUTS: New York Room 308; Roy Roger's; Bob's Big Boy
FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS: "I'm telling you"; "Gettin' fired up"; "Goin' sportin'"
FAVORITE MEMORY: Grammar in English (change *has* to *had*)



Sarah E. Murphy

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 9-II; Yearbook 9, II, 12; Basketball Statistician 9, II, 12; Thespians 10, II; Band 9-II
FUTURE PLANS: George Mason University — Biology major
FAVORITE QUOTE: "I'd beg for some forgiveness, but begging's not my business." — Squeeze



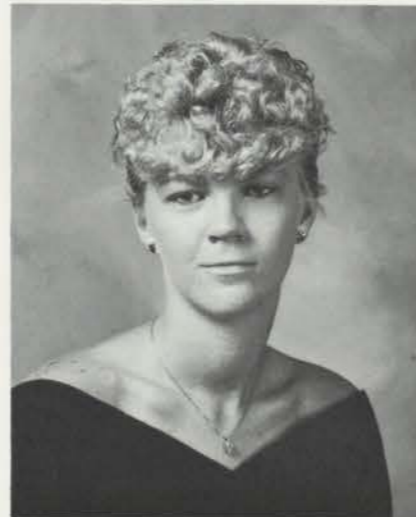
Cara A. Lima

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading II, Co-captain 12; Class Pres. 12; Ski Club II, 12; NHS II, 12
NICKNAME: Carebear
FAVORITE FOOD: Chocolate
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Sometimes it goes so fast/I try to make some moments last/I watch it slippin' past/Sometimes." — Bob Seger



Jodee S. Long

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 9, 10, 12; Applied Science Club 12; Spanish Club 10
GOOD TIMES: Greenwich Village, Chippendale's, detentions, Christina's notes
FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Runaways" starring Em & me
FAVORITE FOOD: Double chocolate fudge mudge cake
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Dreams are the touchstones of our character."



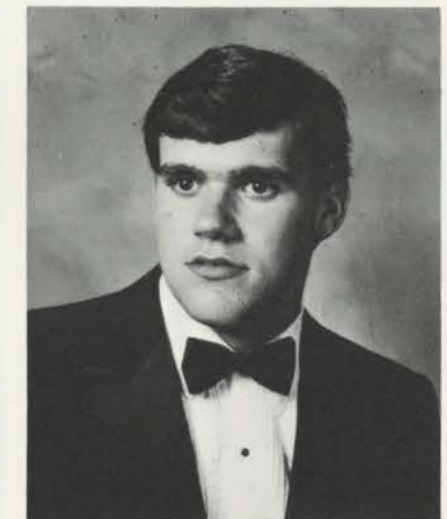
Richard P. Mercer

NICKNAME: Private Eye
FAVORITE GROUP: Van Halen
FAVORITE CARS: Big Green, Satriani's bat-mobile
IDIOSYNCRACIES: Driving on lawn, right turn onto sligo



Ken Ober

ACTIVITIES: Basketball II, 12
FAVORITE MEMORIES: Prom '86, '87; NYC; Signals; Carloads of kids; All-Star Game
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Play ball!"



Christine L. Lodwig

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 9-II; Volleyball 12; Tennis II; Class Treas. 10; Ski Club II, 12
FAVORITE QUOTE: "I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints." — Billy Joel
FAVORITE QUESTION: "So you think you can tell a smile from a veil?" — Pink Floyd
PLANS: Ramble on to Penn State



Madeline O'Connell



ACTIVITIES: Volleyball II, 12; Basketball 10-12; Student Council II, 12; Ski Club 9, II, 12
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "The doors are always open on the street of dreams."
 BIGGEST WISH: Talk theology with Bono; eat Oreos with Dolph Lundgren
 LAST WORDS: Thanx so much, Mom and Dad, and Kings Khalid and Fahd.

Helena M. Pieklo



ACTIVITIES: Volleyball II, 12; Tennis 10-12; Basketball 9-11; Student Council Treas. 12; NHS 10-12
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Times change, and we with time, but not in the ways of friendship."

Penny J. Racek



ACTIVITIES: Tennis 10; NHS 10-12; Newspaper 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Yearbook 10
 FAVORITE GROUP: Journey
 FAVORITE TEAM: Dallas Cowboys
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Don't stop believing" — Journey
 FUTURE PLANS: Mary Washington College
 LAST WORDS: Thanks, Mom and Dad.

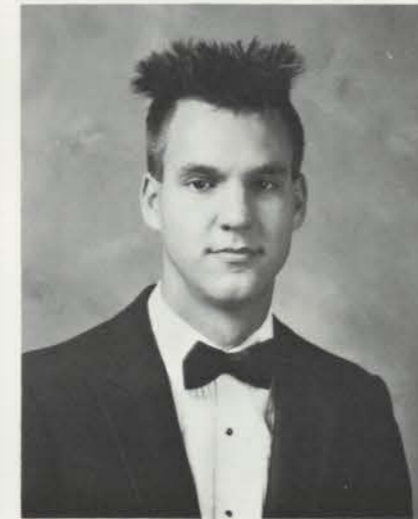
Mary M. Reinert

ACTIVITIES: Yearbook 10-12; Applied Science Club 12; NHS 10-12; Culture Club II
 FAVORITE SHOW: Miami Vice
 FAVORITE MOVIE: Top Gun
 FAVORITE ACTOR: Don Johnson
 FAVORITE IDIOSYNCRACY: What's his face?
 FUTURE PLANS: College, be a doctor



John C. Riser

ACTIVITY: Basketball
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "A very round armadillo passes every railroad, rock, and river, marching down the path, never dying Mondays."



Kelly A. Riser

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 9-11, Pres. 12; Yearbook II, Ed. 12; NHS II, 12; Newspaper 9-12; Drama 9-12
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Guerilla poets ink a wall, children with no rhythm dance, to rebel music at a painter's house; now there's never an empty glass."
 LAST WORDS: Beneath the haircut and clothes, we're all the same.



Margaret M. Regan

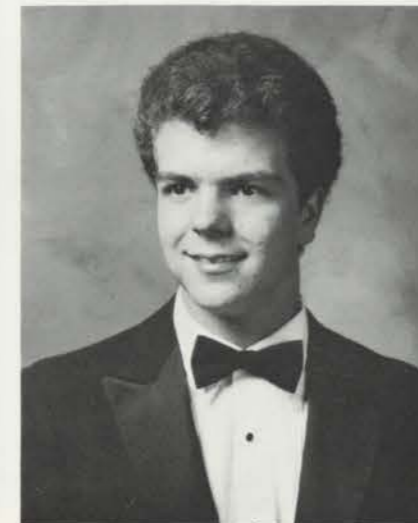
ACTIVITIES: Tennis II
 FAVORITE COLOR: Green
 FAVORITE COUNTRY: Australia
 FAVORITE LUNCH: Tuna
 FAVORITE MOVIE: Chariots of Fire
 FAVORITE CAR: Good old G-burg van
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Our hearts are restless until they rest in thee."
 — St. Augustine



Mary Reinert shows off some of the fashions of 1987: Hair bows, crimped hair, and big earrings.

Michael A. Simpson

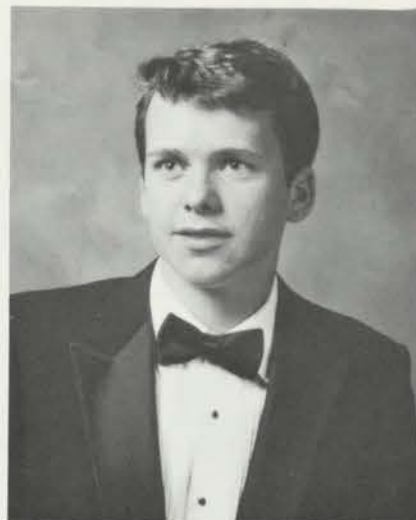
ACTIVITIES: Yearbook 12; Spedmath 4; Applied Astrophysics 9-12; Analytic Psychology 9, II; Lying on Yearbook Activities 12
 FAVORITE QUOTE: "Where are you if you aren't there anymore?"
 FAVORITE CAFETERIA ODOR: Something on a stick
 FAVORITE FILMS: Alien, Aliens, The Fly, The Terminator





Tiffany F. Snyder

FAVORITE GROUPS: Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd
FAVORITE SONG: Dream On
FAVORITE MOVIE: Pink Floyd The Wall
FAVORITE SHOWS: General Hospital, ALF
FAVORITE TEAM: Redskins
FAVORITE QUOTE: "You live and die for those you love."
AMBITION: To become an R.N., get married, be rich



Donald A. Stevens

ACTIVITIES: Ski Club 9-12, Pres. 12; Tennis 12
FAVORITE GROUP: Talking Heads
BEST TIMES: Mt. Orford; France; NYC; celebrity hot tub
FUTURE PLANS: Architect
FAVORITE QUOTE: "To be what we are and to be what we are capable of becoming is the only end of life." — RL Stevenson



Constanza E. Vargas

ACTIVITIES: Tennis 9-12; Class Rep. 9, Treas 11, 12; NHS 10, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Applied Science Club Treas. 11, Vice Pres. 12; Yearbook 10, Ed. 11, 12
FOOD, OBSESSION: Chocolate
FAVORITE QUOTE: "We're looking for a form-fitted in an off-the-rack world." — BF Pierce

Kimberly D. Thompson

ACTIVITIES: Student Council 10 (Sec.), 12; NHS 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students '86; Basketball 9-12; Ski Club 11, 12; Journalism 9-12
FAVORITE SINGER: Lionel Richie
NICKNAME: One-armed winger
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Dreams are wings for the soul, let your dreams soar!"



Dave Mesko carries Conny Vargas in a pep rally "chicken" volleyball contest.

Tiffany Snyder makes use of the library's TOM machine for her philosophy term paper.



Lorinda A. Tingle

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 9-11
FAVORITE QUOTE: "We've got to hold on to what we've got. It doesn't make a difference if we make it or not. We've got each other and that's a lot for now."



Donald Stevens models a ski outfit from the Under the Sun ski shop in Prospect's fashion skhow.

Pamela L. Walsh

ACTIVITIES: Cross country 10, 11; Basketball 9-11; Tennis 9-12; Newspaper 10-12
FAVORITE SPORT: Running
FAVORITE THINGS: Funny people, sunny days, the beach, BMW's
FAVORITE QUOTE: "Good nature is worth more than knowledge, more than honor, to the persons who possess it." — Rev. Henry Ward Beecher



Colleen A. Wendel

ACTIVITIES: Applied Science Club 11, Pres. 12; Culture Club 11; NHS 10-12; Student Council 10; Yearbook 10, Ed. 11, 12
FAVORITE SINGER: Bruce Springsteen
FAVORITE FOODS: Popcorn, pizza, and chocolate
FUTURE PLANS: Attend Notre Dame, get married, raise a family, travel the world, and win a Nobel Prize in my spare time.



After a strenuous work-out, Brent Hilton takes a moment to relax.



Cara Lima exhibits intense concentration in her favorite subject, chemistry.



Adriana Avila remembers the Spanish equivalent for *transcendentalism* in homeroom.



For Kelly Riser, going to Prospect Hall is a hair-raising experience.



Sarah Murphy and Meghan Delaney count off the days until graduation.



Louis Ciamillo lackadaisically enjoys the indoor party season.



David Mesko and Ann Croghan enjoy the warmth of the sun and pleasant conversation.

Given a few moments to themselves, seniors express their academic interests in diverse ways.

The Prospect Hall ambiance is enough to subdue anyone, even the intense Ken Ober.



Vanna, do we have any



JUNIOR CLASS: (Row 1) Paul Lucier, Maggie Devereaux, Mary Jo Pearson, Jerome Crewe. (Row 2) Rachel Hoch, Anna Stopka, Mary Kearney, Toni Amor, Tina Mocariski, Shawn Vantucci, Nima Hendi, Kim Yinger. (Row 3) Kathleen Finerty, Tara Snyder, Suzanne Conti, Tammy Posharow, Heather Betson, Mike Nicosia, Andrea Quezada, Derrick St. Hill. (Row 4) Amir Ahmadian, Elizabeth McNally, Eileen McNally, Carrie Nuzum, Susan Valaike, Rebecca Fanning, Lori Seylar, Jennifer Miiller, Andy Burnette, Mike Wilkie. (Row 5) Ramin Nazemian, David Hunter, Teak Lynner, Teri Hainsworth, Melissa Rempe, Kim Smith, Marjorie Evertt, Jennifer Jolley, Kevin Brown, Mike Coccagna, Bill Sohm. (Row 6) Dipuo Sedibe, Katie Nelson, Bill Cassis, Andy Carey, Heather Grimshaw, Pat Heaton, Jim Looney, Matt Ryan, Mike Smith, Steve Wise, Jim Smyle. **NOT PICTURED:** Francisco Gomez

JUNIOR OFFICERS: (Row 1) Maggie Devereaux (Treasurer), Mary Jo Pearson (Secretary). (Row 2) Bill Sohm (Representative), Jerome Crewe (President), Paul Lucier (Vice President).



J-U-N-I-O-R-S?

The junior year for any class is extremely trying. All of a sudden, things seem much more important. From the S.A.T.'s to thinking about college, the junior year is the beginning of growing up. This year's juniors, although one of the largest classes ever, demonstrated a unique closeness and determination which became evident through this year's retreat. Also, they established their school spirit by winning the first pep rally of the year, a continuation of last year's eagerness and support of their school, plus sponsoring the parking lot for the 1986 Frederick Fair and other fundraisers. The class also predicted that this year's Junior/Senior Prom would be the best ever given as they anxiously prepared for it. Of the juniors asked, most seemed very enthusiastic about the way their class was headed. As the semesters sped to an end, the words of Father Ron, heard daily all year, took on special meaning: "Juniors are dismissed." Junior Paul Lucier summed up the year in his own inimitable way. "This is it? No parade, no celebration? You mean it's over? And I brought dip!"



On Halloween, Jennifer Jolley models her pioneer spirit as she awaits the stagecoach home.



Teak Lynner, Nima Hendi, and Steve Wise demonstrate the spirit of being Prospect Hall students.

By piling into a retreat-house room, the juniors decide to make physical their newly-reaffirmed spiritual bond.

Jennifer Miiller, always "on top" of the situation, gets a bird's eye view of the retreat grounds.

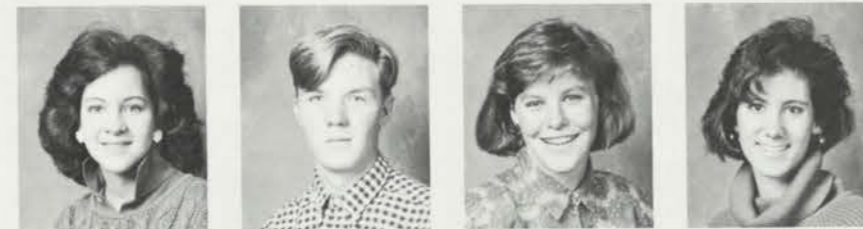
Amir Ahmadian
 Antoinette Amor
 Heatherlyn Betson
 Kevin Brown



Andrew Burnette
 Andrew Carey
 William Cassis
 Michael Coccagna



Suzanne Conti
 Jerome Crewe
 Margaret Devereaux
 Marjorie Everett



Rebecca Fanning
 Kathleen Finerty
 Heather Grimshaw
 Theresa Hainsworth



Patrick Heaton
 Nima Hendi
 Rachel Hoch
 David Hunter



Jennifer Jolley
 Mary Kearney
 James Looney
 Paul Lucier



Teak Lynner
 Eileen McNally
 Elizabeth McNally
 Jennifer Miiller



Tina Mocarski and Mary Kearney capture the spirit of all the juniors on the day of the first pep rally.



Christina Mocarski
 Ramin Nazemian
 Katherine Nelson
 Michael Nicosia



Carrie Nuzum
 Mary Jo Pearson
 Tamara Posharow
 Andrea Quezada



Melissa Rempe
 Matthew Ryan
 Dipou Sedibe
 Lori Seylar



Kimberly Smith
 Michael Smith
 James Smyle
 Tara Snyder



William Sohm
 Derrick St. Hill
 Anna Stopka
 Susan Valaike



Shawn Vantucci
 William Wilkie
 Stephen Wise
 Kimberly Yinger

Not Pictured: Francisco Gomez

Some people always travel with their American Express cards, but Marjorie Everett's motto is "Don't leave home without your Muppet lunch box."



The jumpin' junior class is a gas, gas, gas at the first pep rally.



During a break at retreat, Heather Grimshaw seems to be wondering whether lunch will be a culinary delight.



"Little rascals" Pat Heaton and Andy Carey show off their prize-winning costumes on Halloween Day.

Bill Cassis, dressed as a "flower child," does his part to spread peace on Halloween.



The Fruit-of-the-Loom guys would be especially proud of these "men without pants" — Paul Lucier, Jerome Crewe, and Andy Burnette — on Halloween.

On retreat, Toni Amor contemplates earthly matters such as whether she brought enough hair spray.

During the fall pep rally, Mary Jo Pearson and Pat Heaton team up to compete in the piggyback volleyball contest.



Kim Smith and Marjorie Everett enjoy some free time at retreat by playing their version of pat-a-cake.



Desperately Seeking Status



SOPHOMORE CLASS: (Row 1) Beth Packard, Dara Concagh, Tara Darnell, Monique Solano, Dani Fenati, Christine Duignan, (Row 2) Sarah Berthelsen, Marina Schuchter, Pat Armknecht, Emily Embree, Elizabeth Jurkowski, (Row 3) Mike Conti, Jeff Lebo, Reid Rago, Danny Graham, Maggie Poss, Mickey Sullivan, Aindrea Delaney, Christine Schulte, (Row 4) Jamie Putney, Tony Brust, Matt Howard, Michelle Austin, Jonathan Houk, Alda Helmsold, Matt Hancock, Amy Cavanaugh, Mark Garonzik, (Row 5) Shawn Kennedy, Rex Maghan, Kenric Tingle, Jonathan Prather, George Quarles, Mario Miles, Robin Russo, John Scheck, Max Metral. NOT PICTURED: Jodi Jensen, Ben Katzman.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: (Row 1) Sarah Berthelsen (President), Marina Schuchter (Vice-President), (Row 2) Amy Cavanaugh (Representative), Maggie Poss (Representative), Dani Fenati (Representative).

Pose 1: "The Hoffman." Shawn Kennedy is eloquent yet impressive in this daring forceful stance.



Pose 2: "Quick Exit." Marina Schuchter is trendy and timely, striking this popular student look for in between classes.



Patrick Armknecht

Michelle Austin

Sarah Berthelsen

Anthony Brust

Satisfaction, reputation, luck — the stuff songs are made of, the crucial elements of status. The world is full of status-seekers, even the world of Prospect Hall. Seniors have the most of it; freshmen have the least. Juniors seem just on the edge of obtaining it, and then there's the sophomores. They're not the youngest nor the oldest, with no real privileges or obvious lack of rights. It's a year of fitting in, finding identity, and fervently seeking status.

No lack of social distinction diminished the genuine uniqueness of Prospect Hall tenth graders. They saw themselves a changed class from the uncertain freshmen they once were. They matured, became more spirited, and learned how to fake their uniforms; but they still didn't have their own locker area. They were united in their image of themselves as the "smallest class with the biggest hearts."

The sophomore "psycho class" was unique in its people — "Bartles and James," Danny Graham's sneezes, Sarah "Ed" Berthelsen, and George "Breakin'" Quarles; activities — Retreat, NEDT's, and the "Your mother would love this" candle sale; and school — The "Kingdom of Kraut," Mr. Witzel's jokes, and democratic votes in modern history. For "Kraut's kids," status might have been in the distance, but good times were at hand.

Amy Cavanaugh
 Dara Concagh
 Michael Conti
 Tara Darnell



Andrea Delaney
 Christine Duignan
 Emily Embree
 Danielle Fenati



Jeffrey Lebo
 Rex Maghan
 Max Metral
 Mario Miles



Elizabeth Packard
 Margaret Poss
 Jonathan Prather
 Jamie Putney

Pose 3: "Have a Book and a Smile." Pat Armknecht and Sarah Berthelsen capture the sophomore look — open, close, friendly, academically prepared, relaxed, yet energetic.



Pose 4: "The Mad Scientist." Danny Graham contorts his face into this horrifying rendition.



Pose 5: The European look: Rex Maghan models for Ms. Twigg the latest line of Spanish furs.



Pose 6: "The Rock Star." Matt Hancock dons his drummer costume, as seen in the band Spike.



Mark Garoznik
 Daniel Graham
 Matthew Hancock
 Alda Helmold



Jonathan Houk
 Matthew Howard
 Elizabeth Jurkowski
 Shawn Kennedy



George Quarles
 Reid Rago
 Robin Russo
 Marina Schuchter



Christine Schulte
 Monique Solano
 Michaela Sullivan
 Kenric Tingle

The Year of Living Dangerously



FRESHMAN CLASS: (Row 1) Bart Lanman, Joe Racek, Teresa Wilkie, Suzanne Spittel, Karan Murtha, (Row 2) David McPadden, Martha Graham, Tish Nightingale, Susie Jennings, (Row 3) Mike Delorme, Matt Roberts, Denise Shopland, Kelly Saracco, Barbara Sullivan, (Row 4) Sixton Kadel, Bryan Grove, Pat Regan, Paul Satterfield, John Croghan, Jenny Araiza, Shea Shannon, (Row 5) John O'Rangers, Chris Maydak, Peter Linzmeyer, Terri Higginbotham, Roberta Coccagna, Katie Ryan, Colleen Morrison, (Row 6) Pat Morin, Vinnie Perella, B. J. Pickette, Melanie van Zutphen, Donna Debes, Danielle Colson, Izzy Killeen, Renee Wetzel, Tara Lawyer, Andrea Bean, Nena Button.



FRESHMEN OFFICERS: (Row 1) Katie Ryan (Vice-President), Shea Shannon (President), (Row 2) Teresa Wilkie (Representative), Bart Lanman (Representative), Tara Lawyer (Representative).

Melanie van Zutphen demonstrates personal beauty tips during Freshmen Welcome.



Not aliens . . . not asylum refugees . . . but simply Pat Regan and Chris "Goober" Maydak dressed to the hilt for freshmen initiation.



Donna Debes and Martha Graham inform Teresa Wilkie that Mr. Hoffman now gives out detentions for using crutches.



Summer ended, an alarm rang, a uniform of khaki and white was donned, and suddenly it was "Hello, high school!" Hello, Mr. Hoffman's lectures. Salutations, seniors. Greetings, speech class and foreign language studies and after-school tutoring enforced by Father Ron. The events of ninth grade came in one rush of surprises and sticky situations. Adjusting to the rotating schedule (going to first period when one really had last), finding the right classroom within three minutes, remembering when homeroom was in the mansion, and most shocking and sticky of all, Freshmen Welcome. Who ever thought that raw eggs, blindfolds, chainsaws, and dunce caps would have been a necessary part of high school? But freshmen quickly discovered that Prospect Hall wasn't an average high school. How many other schools had ghosts in the attic and classrooms in a mansion? Not many nor did many go quite so out of their way to make freshmen feel a part of the family. In the Prospect Hall family, the freshmen class was the youngest child, with the fewest rights. But, in a way, the freshmen were the most important: They were the future.

Michael Delorme
 Martha Graham
 Bryan Grove
 Terri Higginbotham



John O'Rangers
 Vincent Perella
 Barbara Pickette
 Joseph Racek

Zuleka Jennings
 Sixton Kadel
 Isabel Killeen
 Bart Lanman



Patric Regan
 Matthew Roberts
 Catherine Ryan
 Kelly Saracco

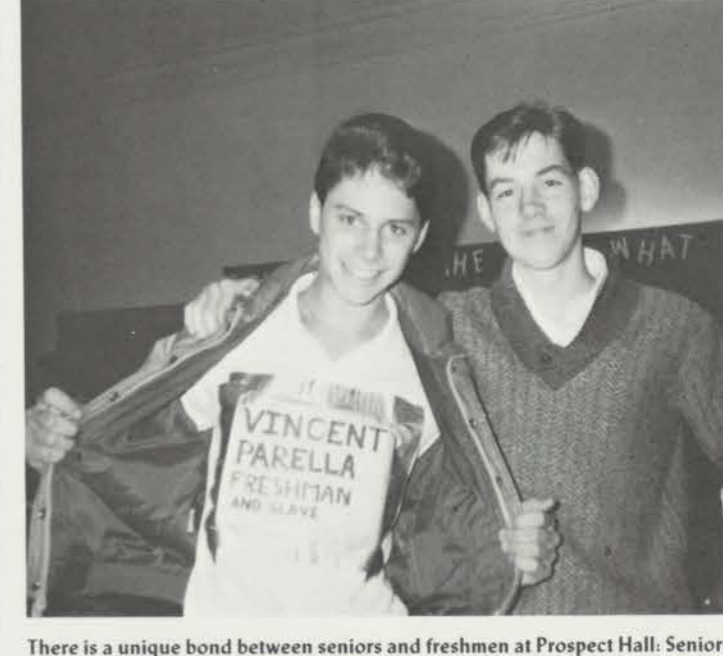
They walk! They talk! They grove! They're freshmen initiates Chris Maydak, Peter Linzmeyer, Bryan Grove, Donna Debes, and Martha Graham.



The class menagerie: Mrs. Gamble's freshmen dress up on Halloween Day as what they want to be when they grow up.



You are now entering the Prospect Zone; Martha Graham, Jenny Araiza, and Paul Satterfield descend the staircase, innocent of horrors that await them below.



There is a unique bond between seniors and freshmen at Prospect Hall: Seniors like Tim Jurkowski give loving guidance, and freshmen like Vinnie Perella comply respectfully.

Tara Lawyer
 Peter Linzmeyer
 Chris Maydak
 David McPadden



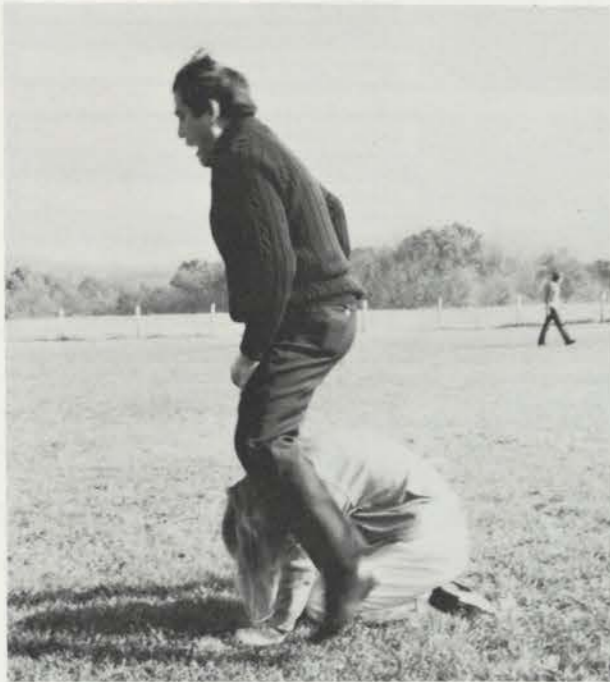
Paul Satterfield
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 Colleen Morrison
 Karan Murtha
 Leuticia Nightingale



Barbara Sullivan
 Renee Wetzel
 Melanie van Zutphen
 Teresa Wilkie

Campus Life



Father Ron and junior Jennifer Jolley jump for joy in an afternoon leap-frog game.

Eloquent even in costume, junior Ramin Nazemian delivers a monstrous rendition of Shakespeare's line, "To be or not to be."

Stretching before soccer practice, junior Paul Lucier concentrates on maintaining his balance, not unlike a graceful flamingo.



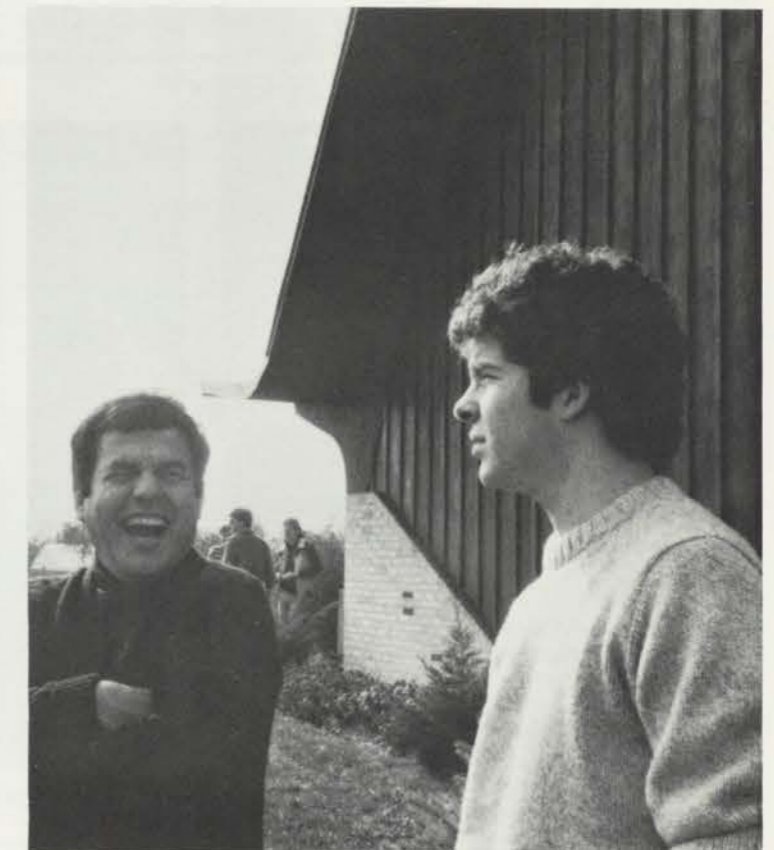
Sixton Kadel smothers a smirk while observing fellow freshman Chris Maydak attempt to master the techniques of draining a Hi-C drinkbox.



Sophomore George Quarles prepares to make his first cover appearance on *Sports Illustrated* while dining with fellow student athletes Mario Miles, Shawn Vantucci, Ken Ober, and Jonathon Prather.



Vinnie Perella, class of '90, wonders if this is *all* the homework he has.



Junior Jim Smyle just doesn't seem to appreciate Father Ron's sense of humor.



Discover foreign lands, moles, vectors, duck-billed platypuses, and Shakespeare. Discover intelligence, perseverance, courage, friendship, sincerity, and the inner self. No matter whether 15 or 50, student or teacher, academics is discovering. Lots of times it's unearthing knowledge that is related only indirectly to subjects and disciplines . . . like reading entire novels overnight and chewing gum unnoticed; or mastering such feats as the three-minute sprint from G-5 to the computer lab, the balancing of impossible chemistry equations, and the solving of moral dilemmas (that is, whether or not to run down the Brownies in Mr. Hoffman's world history class); or discovering that first period Monday morning is almost as long as last period Friday afternoon and that academics does not simply end at 2:40 but continues with after-school tutoring sessions, S.A.T.'s, and college applications.

Discover

Mrs. LaCroce replaces the famed Laura Ingalls of *Little House on the Prairie* during the Halloween festivities.

Rev. Ron Carrillo, SF — Headmaster, Religion, Languages

Mrs. Rolaine Johnson — Assistant Principal, English



Mr. Thomas Farrell — Guidance Director, Social Studies

Mrs. Pam Inglis — Business Manager, Mathematics

Ms. Netta Benamati — English, Religion

Mrs. Jacqueline Brehm — Languages, English

Mrs. Nancy Duncan — Mathematics

Mrs. Connie Gamble — Science

Mr. Robert Hayes — Athletic Director, Physical Education, Social Studies

Mr. Ed Hoffman — Dean of Discipline, Social Studies



Mr. Jim Kincaid — Business Office, Mathematics

Mrs. Lee Kincaid — Languages

Mr. Steve Kraut — Mathematics

Mrs. Judy LaCroce — English

Mrs. Pat O'Connor — Religion

Rev. George Reid — Chaplain, Religion

Sr. Josephine Rush — Mathematics

Ms. Susan Twigg — Social Studies, Languages, Physical Education



Mrs. Marge Pieklo — Science Lab Assistant

Mrs. Marian Kelly — Librarian

Mrs. Irene Ghorzi — Archives

Mrs. Mary Hendi — Secretary to the Headmaster



Ms. Benamati and Mrs. Gamble avidly debate what the mystery meal of the day is as Mr. Witzel enthusiastically scoops it into his mouth.



Sr. Josephine, Mrs. Johnson, and Fr. Ron model an unusual array of cheerleading uniforms during the faculty cheer at the fall pep rally.

Mrs. Edie McNaughton — Secretary to the Guidance Director

Mrs. Marcia Delorme — Receptionist

Mrs. Ellen Satterfield — Assistant to the Business Manager



Mr. Milby Shepley — Custodian

Mrs. Johnson introduces seniors Kim Thompson, Emilie Hopkinson, and other members of the yearbook staff to the world of high finance through yet another one of her famous "minilessons."



NOT PICTURED: Mr. Eric Witzel — Science

Like students, teachers make many of the same sorts of discoveries. They know better than to trust the copiers or the ditto machines. They learn only to dream about quiet homerooms and fully awake, prepared, punctual students. They discover that surviving Back-to-School night and parent-teacher conferences is not a Herculean feat but that averaging an entire quarter's worth of grades plus writing comments all in one night is.

Most of all, though, students and teachers discover that, together, learning can be adventuresome, that people can make a difference in each other's lives, that hard work can have its rewards, and that excellence can be achieved. Academics, then, is more than the daily trials and tribulations, more than the books, the tests, and the papers; it is the process of exploring, probing, experimenting, experiencing, debating, and discovering.



Freshman Terri Higginbotham combines academics and athletics as she gets in some last minute homework before volleyball practice.

Mr. Witzel, perplexed, tries to decipher a chemistry student's hieroglyphics.



Despite his many duties, Headmaster Fr. Ron takes a moment to give good counsel.



Club Digest

Many students may think that the yearbook and newsletter arise out of thin air, but, contrary to public opinion, very long hours are put into both journalistic endeavors.

The yearbook staff, for instance, was extremely busy collaborating to produce a memorable, creative, photojournalistic piece of art work. Editors, photographers, graphic artists, layout designers, copy and caption writers, typists, and business staff spent months and months raising funds, collecting special moments, and meeting important deadlines even if it meant spending long, cold hours in G-5.

New Beginnings was yet another outlet for the journalistic talents of Prospect Hall students. The newsletter staff sponsored many creative writing contests during the course of the year as well as provided the student body with news and information on a quarterly basis.

Newsletter adviser Mrs. Kelly reviews preliminary layout with senior Pam Walsh, editor.



Seniors Kim Jarrett, Emilie Hopkinson, and Sarah Murphy avidly prepare last minute captions for the yearbook's first deadline.

Newsweek

NEWSLETTER: (Row 1) Margaret Regan, Pam Walsh (editor), Conny Vargas, Liz Jurkowski, (Row 2) Kim Jarrett, Jessica Koss, Jamie Putney, Jen Jolley, Barbara Sullivan. NOT PICTURED: Kelly Riser, Penny Racek.



Creative and motivated students flock to join the yearbook staff to compile the year's events into a photojournalistic chronicle.

It's about involvement . . .

Spectrum

Clubs at Prospect Hall attracted a spectrum of interests, talents, and personalities. On one end of the spectrum was drama — turbulent, creative, emotional. Drama was offered as an elective this year with pantomime, a secret Santa skit, and the spring show among their many theatrical feats. Ms. Benamati, a newcomer to the faculty, led the aspiring dramatists to new heights.

At the other end of the spectrum was Student Council — organized, responsive, political. Under the direction of Mrs. Brehm, adviser, and Kelly Riser, president, the Student Council engineered such endeavors as costume day, spirit days, homecoming, Thanksgiving liturgy, faculty-student games, and field day. Though drama and student Council may be at opposite ends of the spectrum, their combined efforts provided many welcomed breaks from the everyday routine.

Student Council adviser Mrs. Brehm "jazzes" up the Student Council-run Halloween Costume Day by donning her aerobic wear.



DRAMA: (Row 1) Nima Hendi, Michelle Cronin, Rebecca Fanning, Maggie Devereaux, Heather Dimisa, Stephanie Denmark, Derrick St. Hill.



Led by Kelly Riser (President), Nima Hendi (Vice-President), Tara Snyder (Secretary), and Lena Pieklo (Treasurer), the young politicians of the Student Council govern the student body.



Ms. Benamati leads her drama class in a pantomime of studiousness.

On the Road . . . Across the Sea

The addition of a Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter, under the direction of Jerome Crewe (junior), extended the wide diversity of clubs. Through speakers and discussion sessions, the organization, of which all students are members, created a greater awareness of the consequences of substance abuse and driving drunk.

Emotions were high among the *turistas* as the departure date of the long-awaited annual trip abroad approached. This year's destination was Spain, touring Madrid and Barcelona; excursions to Avila, Toledo, Montserrat, and the Pyrenees completed the itinerary. Attending classes with native Spanish students and dining with their families were among the highlights of the journey. Long after their return, the travelers relived through photographs and memories the excitement of their adventures in *España*.

TRIP ABROAD: (Row 1) Lorinda Tingle, Heather Grimshaw, Anna Stopka, Fr. Ron Carrillo, Marjorie Everett, Kathleen Finerty, Tom Poss; (Row 2) Jenny Araiza, Kelly Saracco, Francisco Gomez, Maggie Poss, Emilie Hopkinson, Teak Lynner, Jamie Putney. NOT PICTURED: Ms. Susan Twigg, Mrs. Rolaine Johnson.



Junior Nima Hendi, treasurer of the N.H.S., proceeds to receive recognition for academic achievement as fellow N.H.S. officers Conny Vargas and Brent Hilton (seniors) and Carrie Nuzum (junior) look on.

Ski enthusiasts flock first to the Ski Club and then to the slopes to kick up some snow and to have a great time.



Ski and Scholastic

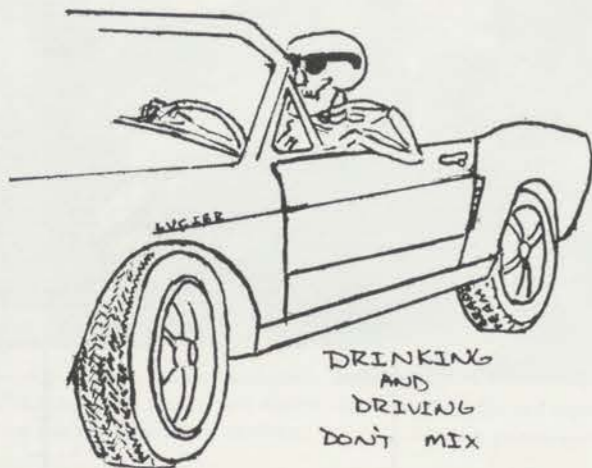
The Ski Club has been a tradition for many years. Although weather conditions and various technicalities preempted the first ski trips, the Ski Club, led by senior Donald Stevens, persevered, looking forward on weekends and holidays to hitting the slopes amid the gusts of winter winds.

Another long-standing tradition is the National Honor Society which carries a great deal of respect and responsibility. Led by Conny Vargas (president), Brent Hilton (vice-president), Carrie Nuzum (secretary), and Nima Hendi (treasurer), this group of scholars dedicated themselves to community and school service, engaging in afterschool tutoring, hosting Open Houses and honors assemblies, and assisting at the local soup kitchen. N.H.S.'s president added, "Since membership has tripled in the past two years, we've been able to contribute a lot more to the school community."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY represents the high achievers of the school in academics, leadership, and community service.



The studying never ends for National Honor Society members Brent Hilton and Chrissie Lodwig (seniors).

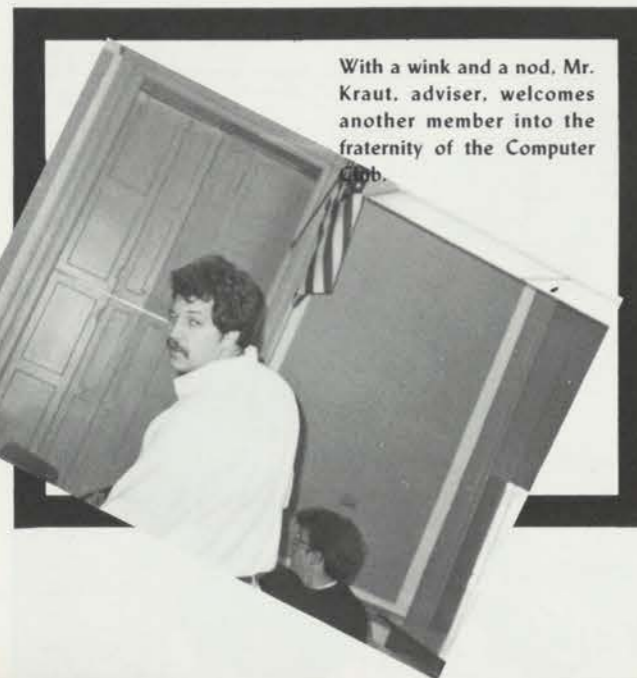


Scientific American

The Applied Science and Computer Clubs disputed the attitude commonly held that science and mathematics are mostly rote memorization and problem-solving. Both clubs devised their own formulas and methods that added up to fun: Gravity and centrifugal force at Hershey Park, programs for college information, and computer games.

"All hail, members of the Applied Science Club," declares Mr. Witzel, adviser, in tribute.

The Applied Science Club attracts enterprising scientists of all talents and skills and interests.

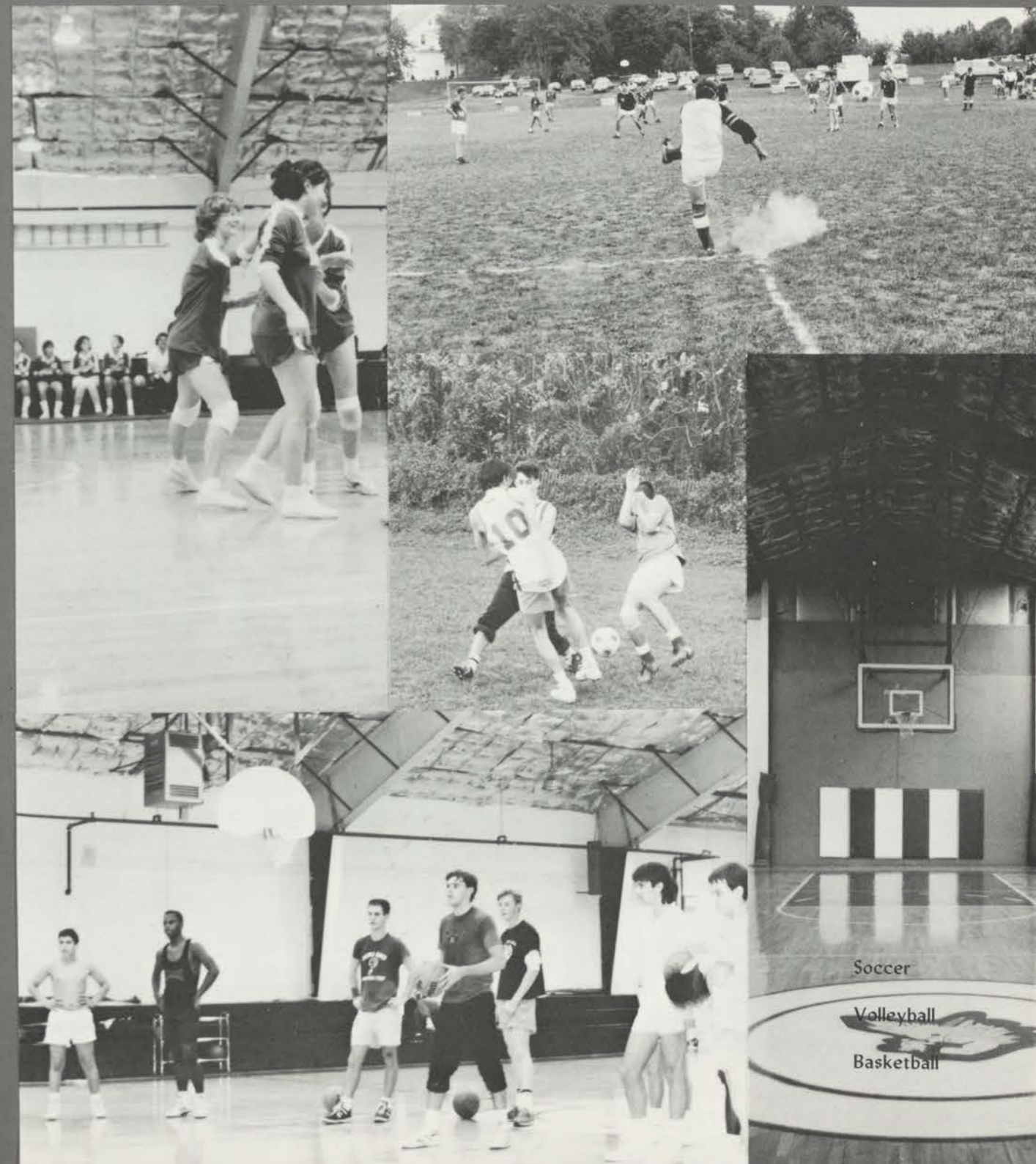


With a wink and a nod, Mr. Kraut, adviser, welcomes another member into the fraternity of the Computer Club.



COMPUTER CLUB: (Row 1) Alfred Ghorzi, Donald Stevens, Mr. Kraut (Adviser), Mary Curtis, (Row 2) Louis Ciamillo, Richard Hanson, Joe Ford.

Fall/Winter Sports Illustrated



Soccer
Volleyball
Basketball



World Cup '87

After an inspiring summer of witnessing Argentina capture the World Cup, our own soccer team followed in their cleats by routing Martinsburg 8-0 opening night. Lacking Pelé or Maradona, the Vikings were unable to keep the winning streak alive, but they never lost without a fight. Even freshman David McPadden got into the act by scoring the winning goal over Chelsea School. Under the leadership of Dr. C. Metral and assistant coaches Father Ron and Mark McGreevy, the team used new defensive strategies late in the season to bring them out of a slump and to another victory over the Chelsea School. Senior Jeff Buzzoni and sophomore Danny Graham, captains, led the team on the field, contributing both offensively and defensively. The season wound down to a 3-7 finish and was commemorated by the annual end-of-the-season celebration at the Hancock's.



Coach Mark McGreevy, a Prospect Hall graduate and former Viking soccer player, seems more intent on the game than do junior Eileen McNally and sophomores Matt Hancock and Mark Garonzik.

Scoreboard

| Opponent | Score |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Martinsburg Christian | 8-0 |
| Highland View Academy | 1-1 |
| Saint James | 0-6 |
| Montgomery Covenant | 1-7 |
| Chelsea | 3-2 |
| Our Lady of Pompeii | 0-8 |
| Saint James | 0-6 |
| Highland View Academy | 0-13 |
| Chelsea | 3-0 |
| Our Lady of Pompeii | 0-4 |
| Record: 3-7 | |

With freshman wing Paul Satterfield nearby, junior defensiveman Pat Heaton tries to head off a Saint James offensive while junior goalie Mike Wilkie readies to protect the goal.



Senior forward Jeff Buzzoni strains for a power throw-in under the watchful gazes of coaches Metral and McGreevy.

SOCCKER: (Kneeling) Mike Wilkie. (Row 1) Bart Lanman, Eileen McNally, Mike Delorme, Teresa Wilkie, Peter Linzmeyer, Danny Graham, Matt Howard. (Row 2) Assistant Coach Mark McGreevy, Assistant Coach Fr. Ron, Max Metral, Pat Regan, Paul Lucier, Matt Hancock, Steve Wise, Paul Satterfield, David McPadden, John Croghan, Coach C. Metral. NOT PRESENT: Rex Maghan, Jeff Buzzoni, Karl Helmold, Vinnie Perella, Mike Nicosia.



With three Cardinal opponents charging fast, sophomore forward Danny Graham forcefully boots the ball to center.

Clearing the goal with a kick is sophomore goalie Max Metral.

Bump, Set, Spike

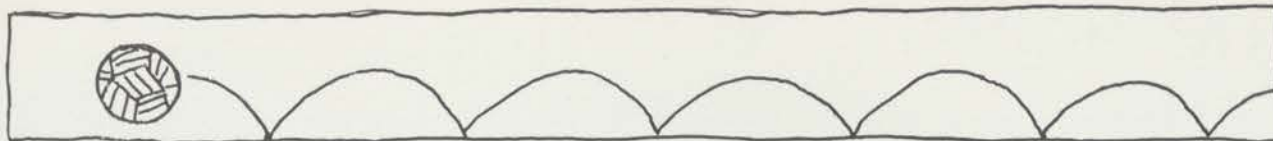
The first day Coach Rowland appeared at practice was one of relief and doubt — relief because the team finally had a coach and doubt at what was ahead. One of the first things the team learned was that the coach liked hustle. His favorite sayings were "Good git," "Cookies for you," and "The buzzards are coming!" During the season, the coach got married (the team would not let him go on a honeymoon), and the team conquered most of their opponents with the exception of elusive Goretta and M.C.A. However, the season ended with a bang as the varsity team smeared M.C.A. In the process, support of the team's efforts abounded: From the soccer team who occasionally came by to watch some of the games to the cheerleaders to the coach himself and to individual players who had no problems sacrificing for each other.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) Lena Pieklo, Kim Thompson, Carrie Nuzum, (Row 2) Assistant Coach Mary Beth Looney, Elizabeth McNally, Madeline O'Connell, Ann Croghan, Chrissie Ludwig, Tammy Posharow, Coach Russell Rowland.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) Lori Seylar, Dara Concagh, Martha Graham, (Row 2) Assistant Coach Mary Beth Looney, Rachel Hoch, Melanie van Zutphen, Terri Higginbotham, Tara Snyder, Coach Russell Rowland.

As much as the varsity suffered from the absence of a coach early in the season, the junior varsity suffered more, being less experienced in the intricacies of the sport. Tara Snyder and Dara Concagh, the only two returning players, provided guidance and inspiration until Coach Looney arrived on the scene. Still, even though they played only three games due to a scarcity of junior varsity opponents, the Vikings never lost heart. They played determined volleyball and cheered with spirit from the bench when the varsity competed. In spite of the challenges the season presented, the players gained valuable experience in and stayed committed to the sport.



As senior setter Lena Pieklo bumps the ball, senior Madeline O'Connell and junior Jen Müller are ready to spring into action.

Scoreboard

| Opponent | Score |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Martinsburg Christian | 0-3 |
| Highland View Academy | 3-2 |
| Montgomery County Covenant | 3-0 |
| Mercersburg Academy | 3-1 |
| Martinsburg Christian | 0-3 |
| Maria Goretta | 0-3 |
| Maria Goretta | 0-3 |
| Highland View Academy | 3-3 |
| Mercersburg Academy | 3-2 |
| Jewish Day | 2-1 |
| Montgomery County Covenant | 3-0 |

Varsity Record: 7-4
J.V. Record: 1-2



Senior Ann Croghan is ready with that look of concentration that is all her own.



Junior Jen Müller is the star this time while seniors Anne Croghan and Lena Pieklo and junior Tammy Posharow wait anxiously to back her up.

The Scoring Machine

It was about time for a winning season in boys' basketball, and the varsity complied — beyond all expectations. No one else could compete with Viking strength, talent, and determination once the team weathered a triple-overtime tournament defeat and a few hard fought losses, one against a nationally ranked powerhouse.

The squad relied heavily on the concept of *team* effort. Scoring leaders Chris Riser (senior) and Mike Smith (junior) dazzled the crowd with thrilling offensive drives; along with junior Matt Ryan, the trio led the team in most assists. When the shots were not falling for either side, sophomore center George Quarles, leading rebounder, was hauling them down and occasionally slam dunking. Sharing with

Smith the honor of most steals was "most improved player" Jon Prather (sophomore); if Jon was not forcing turnovers, he was leaping into the stratosphere for rebounds. "Unsung hero" Ken Ober (senior) contributed strength, stamina, and intensity.

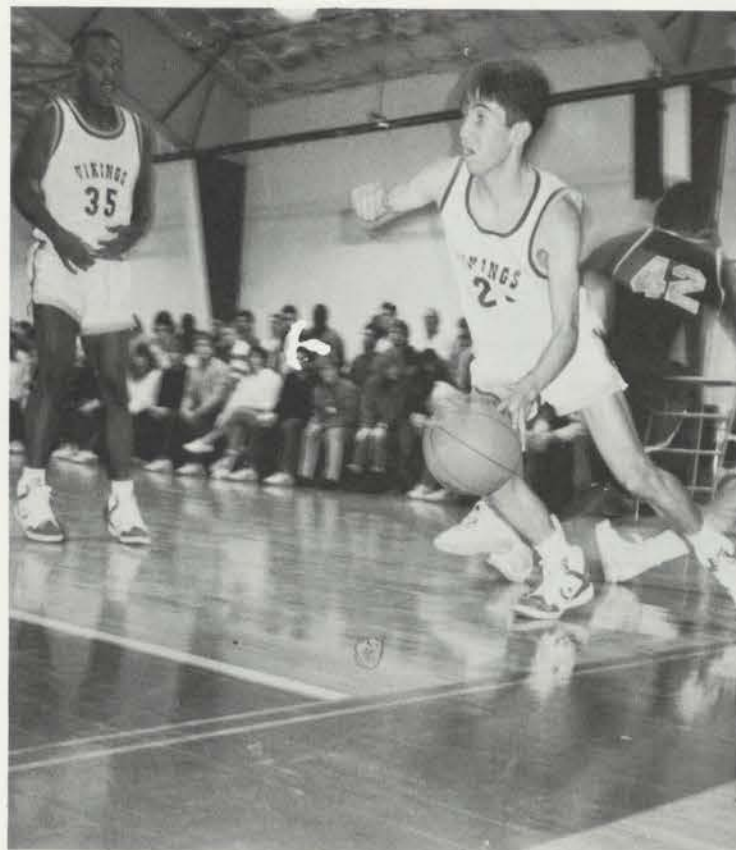
For Coach Hoffman, the big games featured wins over Walkersville, Brunswick, and St. James where the Vikings captured the Western Maryland Valley Association championship; a final, sweet victory came when the Vikings won the post-season Pallotti tournament. In the coach's words, "determination, hard work, and striving for excellence" were trademarks of the "best team in the school's history."

All sports seasons come to an end; often the love of the game wanes until the next year. But for Viking



Shooting a basketball

basketball players, roundball never fails to capture their attention; they live it in summer camps, weekend pickup games, and off season leagues. No doubt next year's varsity will be even better than this year's, or so the senior players predicated. And just when we thought we had surpassed all expectations.



Junior Matt Ryan charges by while sophomore Mario Miles watches and opponents stumble.



Driving under the basket and between two defenders, sophomore guard Jon Prather's green and white converse compete like Air Jordans in the defeat of Brunswick.



| Scoreboard | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Opponent | Score |
| St. Maria Goretti | 52 — 65 |
| Gilman | 56 — 58 |
| St. James | 46 — 35 |
| Highland View | 88 — 42 |
| Martinsburg | 72 — 30 |
| Mercersburg | 82 — 43 |
| Frederick | 55 — 56 |
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Coach Hoffman calls a time out for a team huddle to urge the Vikings on during the first period.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Brent Hilton (captain), Ken Ober, Chris Riser (captain), (Row 2) Coach Ed Hoffman, Matt Ryan, Jon Prather, Mike Smith, Nima Hendi, Jim Looney, Assistant Coach Larry Cullinane, (Row 3) Jerome Crewe, George Quarles, Mario Miles, Kevin Brown.

A break in the action against the Height School gives center Ken Ober and Nima Hendi a chance to rest.





Hustler

"Grab a jacket," Coach Buffo would say as the girls' varsity basketball team filed into the locker room at half time. The tension created by the two- or three-point difference lay heavy in the stale air. This was the atmosphere, repeated game after game throughout the season. Although the Lady Vikings had strong individual talent, they had some trouble getting it together.

The team had some new starters this year, mainly seniors Meghan Delaney and Jodee Long, who added height and rebounding power to the team. Delaney had a knack for hitting the outside corner shots, and Long did more than her share under the basket, making seemingly impossible layups with nine other sets

Veteran guard Ann Croghan brings the ball upcourt against undefeated Heritage Academy with junior Eileen McNally trailing.



of arms in her face.

The Lady Vikings also benefitted from the experience of veteran senior players: Ann Croghan with her lightening speed, her never-miss baseline shot, and her poise and control that held the team together; Madeline O'Connell with her funky foul shots and her intimidating presence under the boards; Kim Thompson with her steals and aggressiveness; and Julie Arrowsmith with the swish of her foul shot. They, with the rest of the team, did their best and played their hearts out.

Although their record was not outstanding, this year's Lady Vikings kept up the tradition of exceptional sportsmanship, high spirits, and Prospect Hall honor.

During half time, senior Madeline O'Connell ponders what is to come in the second half.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Jodee Long (captain), Ann Croghan (captain), (Row 2) Aindrea Delaney, Carrie Nuzum, Kim Thompson, Eileen McNally, Coach Ralph Buffo, (Row 3) Assistant Coach Bill Martin, Julie Arrowsmith, Madeline O'Connell, Dipuo Sedibe.



During the Mercersburg tournament, seniors Kim Thompson, Julie Arrowsmith, and Ann Croghan, along with junior Dipuo Sedibe, relax between games.



Scoreboard

| Opponent | Scores |
|---------------|---------|
| Highland View | 28 — 33 |
| MSD | 37 — 42 |
| Mercersburg | 22 — 36 |
| Maria Goretti | 39 — 15 |
| Highland View | 28 — 36 |
| Brunswick | 29 — 49 |
| Maria Goretti | 38 — 41 |
| Brunswick | 46 — 66 |
| MSD | 34 — 50 |
| Heritage | 31 — 54 |
| Sewickley | 31 — 29 |
| Madeira | 27 — 40 |
| Mercersburg | 24 — 39 |
| Walkersville | 22 — 80 |
| Old Town | 31 — 38 |



Jodee Long, senior, leaps high above two Mercersburg opponents for the jumper, raking in another two points for PH.

Transition Game

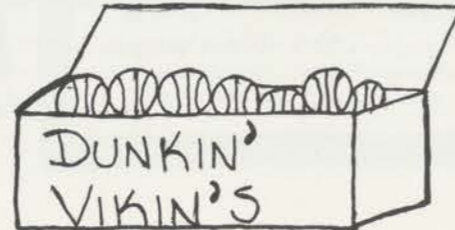
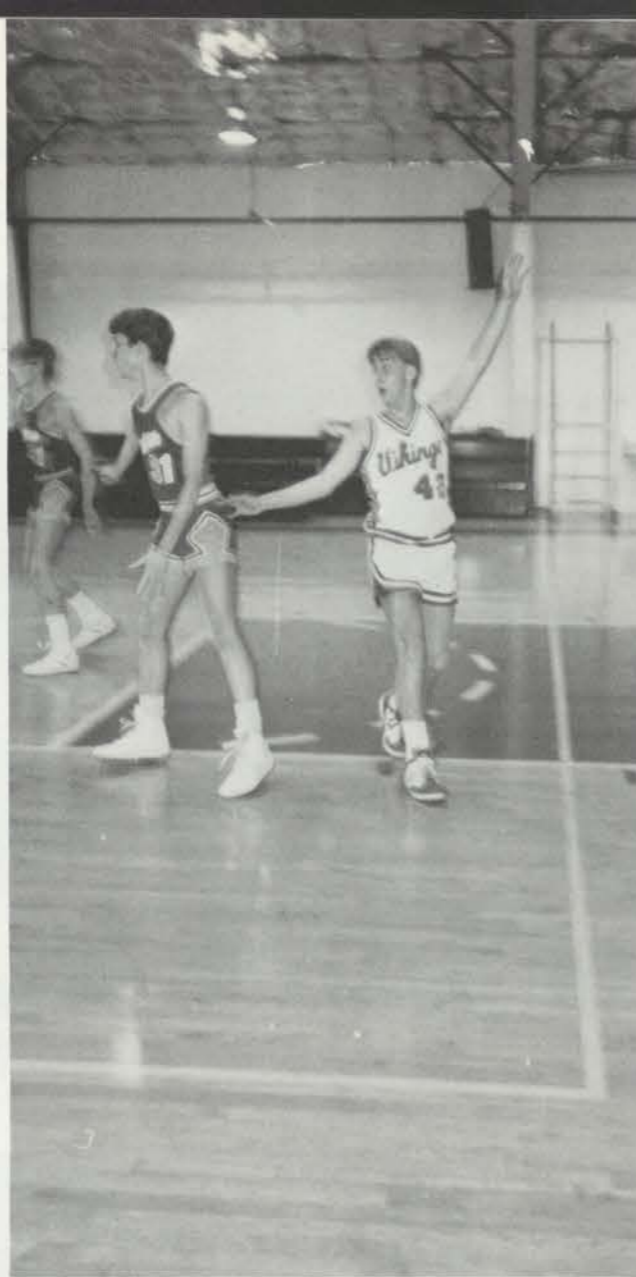
Freshman Brian Grove steps out from behind a defender to help work the ball up court.

Jim Looney, junior guard, pulls down a rebound against Frederick's JV squad.



The boys' junior varsity team was a small team struggling with a tough roster. Only four members of last year's squad returned to bring much-needed leadership and experience. Joining the ranks of the few seasoned juniors were more freshmen and sophomore rookies. Junior Jim Looney led the squad in scoring, banging the boards for points; fellow juniors Nima Hendi and Sean Vantucci also contributed significantly. The rebounding and strong defensive efforts of freshman Brian Grove and sophomore Shawn "Bruiser" Kennedy added a more physical and aggressive dimension to the JV strategy.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Row 1) Shawn Vantucci, Nima Hendi (Captain), (Row 2) John O'Rangers, Shawn Kennedy, Jim Looney, Brian Grove. NOT PICTURED: Chris Maydak, Tony Brust, Jon Houk, Coach Tom Smith.



According to Coach Bill "Scruffy" Martin, the girls' junior varsity basketball team "started out with limited skills and knowledge of the game, but they worked hard to improve and were basically playing good basketball." Freshmen, like Katie Ryan, improved enough to become promising future prospects. Junior Dipuo Sedibe from South Africa grasped the methods of American basketball and, along with sophomore Aindrea Delaney, became one of the "twin towers of rebounding." The skillful pair of juniors Eileen McNally and Carrie Nuzum effectively moved the ball up the court. The singular efforts of the players and their aggressive team spirit never dwindled.

A graceful ballet unfolds as Dipuo Sedibe (junior) hurls the basketball from the free throw line, juniors Carrie Nuzum and Rachel Hoch lean in, and freshman Katie Ryan looks on.



Coach Martin, observes a JV game from the bench.

Junior guard Carrie Nuzum dribbles down the lane, closely guarded by a Brunswick defender.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (Row 1) Aindrea Delaney, Eileen McNally, (Row 2) Terri Higginbotham, Rachel Hoch, Carrie Nuzum, Jenny Araiza, Heather Dimisa, Coach Bill Martin, Liz McNally, Dipuo Sedibe, Colleen Morrison. NOT PICTURED: Katie Ryan.



Records
Boys' 2-8
Girls' 3-4

The varsity cheerleading squad radiated special spirit throughout the year — winter, spring, summer, and "fall." The season began slowly as returning varsity veterans patiently taught the cheers and chants to the newcomers as well as the junior varsity squad. Stretches, stunts, groans, and grunts made them stiff and sore. "Keep dreamin'!" they said, grimacing when hands, hair, and even heads were stepped on. A uniform crisis necessitated unmatched and homemade uniform variations. In spite of it all, the squad persevered.

1987's new, impressive cheers and pyramids marked this year as one of teamwork, determination, strength, and achievement.

Varsity and J. V. squads combine their spirit and talents for stunts during a volleyball game.



Not all students show identical interests in the cheerleaders' activities at games as junior Andy Burnette and senior Kelly Riser demonstrate while sophomores Alda Helmold, Dani Fenati, and Monique Solano cheer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Row 1) Tina Mocarski, Kim Jarrett (Captain), Monique Solano, Cara Lima (Captain), Sarah Berthelsen, Dani Fenati, Alda Helmold, (Row 2) Mary Kearney.



Varsity and JV cheerleaders critique their performance after the first pep rally.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Row 1) Christine Duignan, Donna Debes, Emily Embree, Shea Shannon, (Row 2) Denise Shopland.

One by one they arrived for tryouts, nervous and tentatively smiling. Not all would make the J.V. squad. Those who did worked hard, especially throughout the fall sports season. They took mental notes and played follow-the-leader, learning new techniques from the varsity squad; they experimented with new chants, old cheers, stunts, jumps, and pyramids; they frequently reviewed and revised their repertoire; and they learned to trust, to have faith, and to be a team. Little by little, their voices grew stronger, their moves bolder, and their smiles more confident. Their hard work paid off.

Secret Santa week brought generous gift-giving; dramatic skills and secrecy kept the spirit living; Pink and red and white asked if you'd be mine when sending a carnation to a favorite Valentine; Ingenious inspirations (and even imitations) issued Halloween dress of immense imagination; Rock 'n rolling classes gave the rowdiest of cheers in rollicking attempts to win the rallies of the year; Intense competition 'tween the classes gave us fun, engaged in games and contests to be our #1; Trying to be the best is how the game is done; but the spirit we have shown ensures we all have won.

Just as two heads have been proven to be better than one, juniors Teak Lynner and Lori Seylar test another adage ... three legs are better than two.



Class of '89, Mario Miles, Jonathan Prather, and Jonathon Houk take a minute to sit back and revel in the streaming festivities.

School spirit steps over the boundaries of the pep rallies and infiltrates the school basketball games.



Twist and Shout



The anticipation and excitement of Christmas gradually works its way in waves across the senior bleachers.



Class leaders become spirit leaders during the winter pep rally as they lead their individual classes in the V-I-K-I-N-G-S cheer.

Junior class president Jerome Crewe, megaphone in hand, stirs up the spirit of '88.



Mrs. O'Connor and Ms. Twigg celebrate the juniors' pep rally win early in the year.





Chris Maydak catches the wave as Prospect Hall dresses up for Halloween.

The Great Pumpkin, Nima Hendi, leads the juniors to a pep-rally victory.



Hobo Kim Yinger tries to keep warm in the library.

Holiday Happenings

The holidays kicked in with Thanksgiving and tremulous expectations of food, fun, friends, and a four-day weekend. In the midst of the happiness and high spirits, an ecumenical service was held and money and non-perishable food items were collected and donated to local soup kitchens.

Then it was back to school for three weeks until Christmas. If Thanksgiving seemed chaotic, the week of Secret Santa activities doubled the trouble. A skit presented by the drama class gave students and faculty some food for thought —

hopefully good food — as the week of gift-giving began. Echoes of "Jingle Bells" and "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer" reverberated all over campus as students made vain attempts to acquire their gifts.

The holidays came to a climax when the faculty, amid roars of student laughter, showed their dramatic talents by singing and acting out "The Twelve Days of Christmas." On that note our mini-Christmas drew to a close, and all went their separate ways to spread P.H. holiday cheer.

Amid Valentine pin-ups, Penny Racek wonders which of her Valentines sent this red carnation.



Santa, played by Paul Lucier, drops in on the Christmas pep rally to add a little cheer.

Catholic Standard

Spirit, sports, and academics were important parts of Prospect routine, but no more important than Christian activities for that was what separated Prospect Hall from other schools.

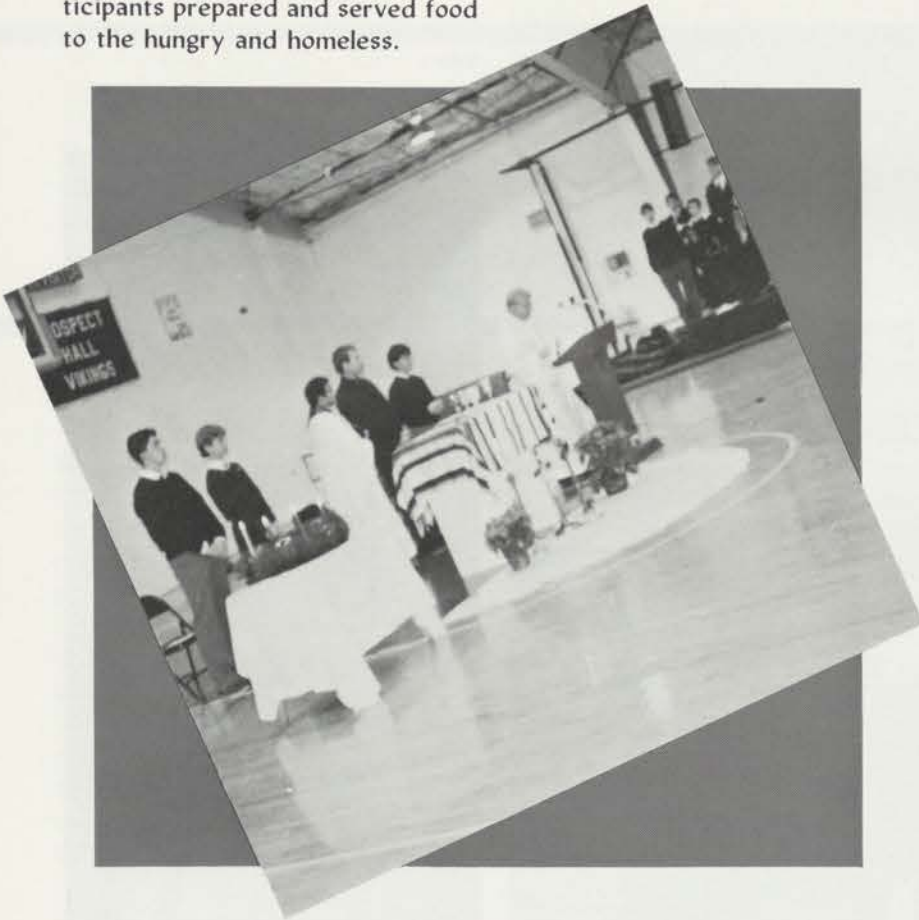
The most visible element of this Christian atmosphere was the frequently-offered Mass which provided a time for prayer and reflection for the members of the school family.

Off campus, each grade so-journeyed to the Christian Brothers' Spiritual Center, where students gained unity and new friendships through introspection and group activities. Monthly, students grew while serving others at a soup kitchen in Washington, D.C., where participants prepared and served food to the hungry and homeless.

During the annual Catholic Schools' Week, Catholic education was celebrated with student exchanges between other Catholic schools, "Teacher Appreciation" day, and "Love Your Teenager" day.

In addition, presentations by parents during Catholic Schools' Week, by friends during Christian Marriage class, and by Eastern Rite Catholic priest Father Roman Mirchuk during religion classes were a part of the religion department's successful efforts to broaden religious education from various viewpoints.

As someone yells, "Say Cheese," a group of upperclassmen join for a quick candid at Homecoming.



Chaplain Father George Reid delivers the opening address during Christmas Mass.



Father Roman Mirchuk lectures the senior religion class on the Ukrainian religion.



Sophomore Patrick Armknecht and junior Nima Hendi display their version of the GQ look at Homecoming '86.

Modern Dance

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the halls of Saint Mary's Pavilion were decked with sparkling lights and festive greenery, ready to welcome students, alumni, and friends to the annual Homecoming dance. The fashionably late juniors and seniors set the dancing feet in motion, coaxing the underclassmen onto the dance floor. In no time, the sounds of AR-15 shook the ballroom from nine until midnight. Late in the evening, the Homecoming court was announced: Freshmen John Croghan and Tara Lawyer; sophomores Matt Hancock and Sarah Berthelson; juniors Pat Heaton and Mary Jo Pearson; and seniors Chris Riser and Ann Croghan. Returning to the Christmas theme, king and queen Brent Hilton and Cara Lima (seniors) shared their royal dance to the tune of "Silent Night." The buffet table may have been emptied and the band packed up, but the energy of the partygoers was still high as Homecoming '86 became another scrapbook memory.



Senior David Mesko demonstrates his singing ability, proving to be no threat to AR-15, the band that played for Homecoming.

Freshman Izzie Killeen applies makeup to her slave, Joe Ford, an abuse typical of the many trials which seniors undergo on Senior Slave Day.



The juniors have always believed in the words of the song "Stand by Me"; here they work on motions for their new song "Lean on Me."



Watching an after-school soccer game, sophomores Andrea Delaney and Christine Schulte silently study the team's efforts.



Ann Croghan finds time to listen to the latest tunes while catching up on the latest news on how many school days are left for her and fellow senior Chrissie Lodwig.

Senior Mary Curtis prepares to enter another physics class, wondering what the day will hold: Perhaps a skateboard collision lab, a piñata party, or a typically action-packed movie on the laws of motion.



During study hall, senior member and one-time Roman Emperor Ramin Nazemian attempts to explain the salient points of history to a fellow classmate.



Freshman soccer player Teresa Wilkie turns to throw a piercing glance at the fans.



For junior Melissa Rempe, it is never a bad time for a little friendly lecture with classmates Susan Valaike and Margaret Regan.

Junior Nima Hendi never leaves home without his trusty car door in tow.



Katie Nelson, Robin Russo, Maggie Devereaux, Michelle Cronin, and Amy Cavanaugh wait for the late-as-usual van to take them to school.



Junior Jerome Crewe's homework is a sight for classmate Derrick St. Hill's sore eyes.

A bell, the long-awaited bell, rings. Laughter, stomping feet, and slamming lockers set the P.M. beat. Sprinting off to practice, strolling to the library, or trudging off to tutoring, students occupy themselves with catching up on the latest: The latest news, the latest assignment, the latest activity, whether running to 7-Eleven, pinning a cap and gown, basking in the sun of Field Day, getting a driver's license, hitting a home run playing ball, or attacking the net in tennis.

And it is about time, time to look ahead toward graduation, summer vacation, college life, careers, and living. We know the good times will come . . . all in good time.



Mrs. Marge Pieklo grins and bears it through another trying day at Prospect Hall.

Julie Fitch (senior), stressed by the rigors of philosophy and pre-calculus, creates a new use for the everyday winter scarf.

P. M.

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