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Turn the Page

It was late in June at the University of Maryland — College Park where yearbook editors Kim Yinger and Heather Betson had just completed three grueling days of the yearbook short course.

Earlier, ideas for themes had come to them as rapidly as the temperatures in the overly air-conditioned classrooms plummeted. They thought of humor, upcoming changes, local history, commercials, and music. Lots of ideas, but not

one seemed really to fit our many facets, our many moods, our many styles.

Undaunted by the stupor brought on by long hours of lectures, homework in the heat, and bumper-to-bumper beltway traffic, the editors persevered until they distilled the essence of our school community this year.

They knew we would be a diverse lot, as opposite as acid and base, in our scholastic ability and athletic prowess, philosophies and

attitudes, spirit and commitment, lifestyles and interests. Acting as a buffer to keep such individuality in balance would be our shared belief in harmony, friendship, and family — the PH Factor.

Combining the chemistry, excitement, and concern that students, parents, alumni, faculty, staff, and administrators had for one another and their community, the PH Factor was that sometimes explicable, sometimes inexplicable



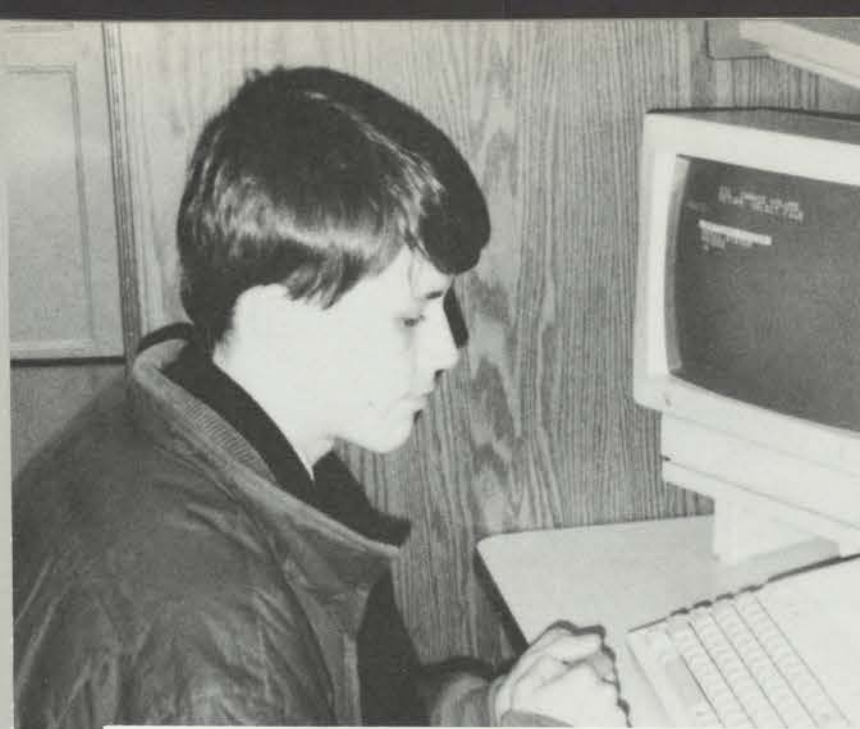
In spite of their noiseless paddles, sophomores Paul Satterfield and Bart Lanman entertain students during the lip-sync contest.



Senior Tina Mocarski and freshman Michelle Gray "get up" for a Viking soccer game.



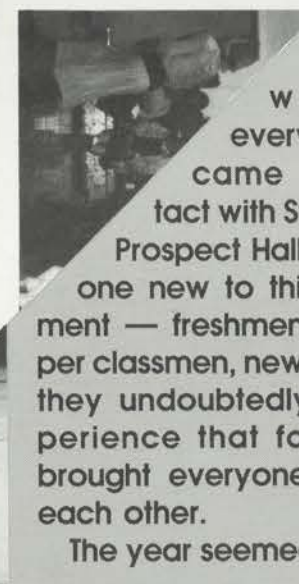
Aaron Hendi, senior "mascot," accepts the helping hand offered by senior Kim Smith.



Junior Matt Howard with his trusty computer — so excited he does not know where to begin.



Senior Liz McNally peruses the daily paper.



ise wisdom and worldliness, triumphs and trophies, pep rallies and parties, fun and frolic, newness and nostalgia. Soon enough, though, we were back into the grind. Students and teachers alike heeded the ring of their alarm clocks rousing them from their sleepy dreams of long, lazy summer days and calling them to age-old practices. New faces, new subjects, new policies, and new schedules made the routine a little more exciting.

feeling that overwhelmed everyone who came into contact with St. John's at Prospect Hall. Ask anyone new to this environment — freshmen, new upper classmen, new faculty — they undoubtedly had experience that factor that brought everyone close to each other.

The year seemed to prom-

Now, everyone was ready to start again, ready to begin anew. Everyone was ready to turn the page and experience the PH Factor.

The mansion was decidedly the focus of student activity for most of the day. Until the first bell, students congregated in the library and locker areas or at the top of the wooden staircase for a special hello or treat from Mrs. Hendi and Mrs. McNaughton, the secretaries.

During Period 4, the halls seemed scarcely populated. Just about everyone was in the lunch room, enduring the long wait in line, complaining about periods 1-3 or worrying about the ones yet to come.

Around 3:00 the rustle of papers anticipated dismissal. When it came, teachers' last words were ignored as students scurried to lockers. In all the confusion, yells of "What was the assignment?" and "Did you understand that lesson?" could be heard.

Soon the crowd shifted to the gym and back parking lot where the yells were now "Who's going to 7-11?" and "Can I have a ride home?" On occasion, some hurried to detention; others joined teachers for tutoring, activities, or sports. Some ended their day at 4:00; others stayed much later.

Except for the articles left behind, the old mansion seemed deserted. Then, out of nowhere, appeared a figure in navy with a drained look: "I had Mr. Hoffman for detention." But that's another story.

The Fact Is ...

Student Life

Senior Kevin Brown shows off his gold chains and rappin' rhythm as one of The Beastie Boys at the lip-synch.



Senior Macho Men Andy Carey, Paul Lucier, Derrick St. Hill, Steve Wise, and Andy Burnette go all out as The Village People at the lip-synch contest.

How many pairs of sweat pants does Mr. Hoffman own?

Freshmen	6
Sophomores	6
Juniors	7
Seniors	6
Answer	11

"Concert-goers" were thoroughly entertained as they watched their favorite groups compete at Student Council's Halloween event.



Just The Way We Like It

People found it amazing how each student could find an angle to be different in spite of the uniform that made us all look the same.

The most legitimate way was on those days when we could dress as "civilians." We could be different in our own special way instead of trying to "juice up" our uniforms with illegal articles.

Each year students seemed to come to school with a wider vari-

ety of unusual clothing. The main purpose seemed to be to stand out or to shock the faculty, perhaps even have them ask "What is that?" Steadfastly, teachers faced the ever-changing colors from fluorescent to black and trends from pants that covered the ankles to those that were rolled up over them.

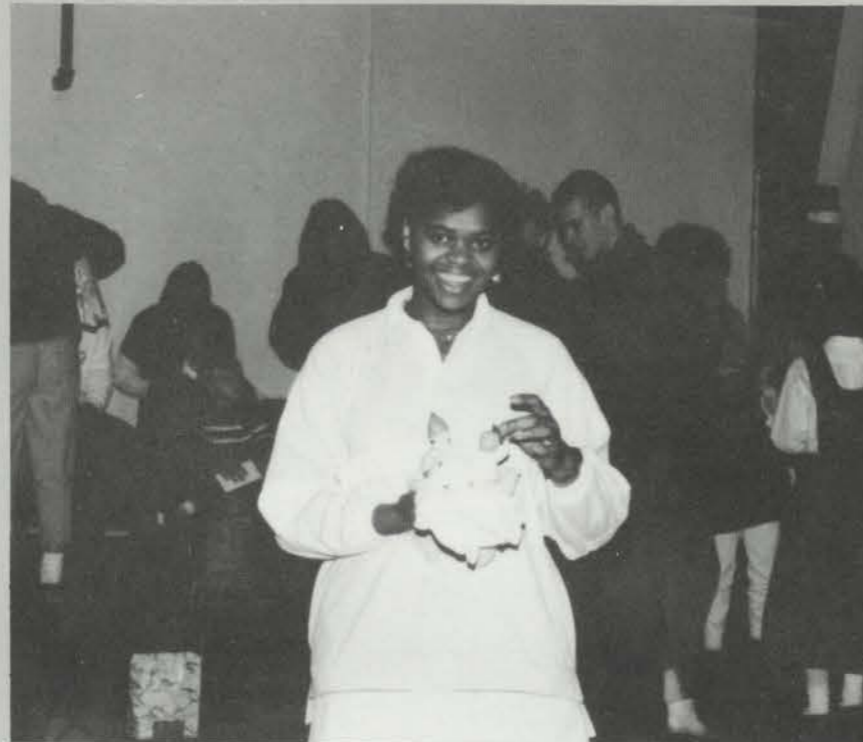
Some daring students may even have experimented with illegal articles of clothing to test

the investigative powers of our dean of discipline. He seemed to pop up when he thought students would be caught off guard; a sharp look-out and a really good excuse were the best defense. Still, he did nab an occasional victim for the ever-famous "pink slip parties" in PH 105, illustrating a proven scientific principle: survival of the fittest.

Jingle Bells + Rudolph = Secret Santa

Senior Dipuo Sedibe shows off her Secret Santa gift.

Freshman Michelle Gray: "I got some paper." Senior Tina Mocarski: "No way."



Freshmen crowd the bleachers to await dismissal for the holiday.

Rebecca Fanning and Maggie Devereaux, seniors, revel in the Christmas spirit.

Sister Josephine, a Secret Santa, looks for the recipient of her gift.



For the three days before Christmas break, students opened their lockers to find packages wrapped in red paper and gold ribbon as others were "ordered" to sing solos in front of their classmates to receive their Secret Santa gifts. Hallways were littered with torn wrapping paper and filled with echoes of "What did you get?" Gifts ranged from the bizarre, like a pound of flour, to the normal, like candy and cookies.

Curiosity killed everyone as "Who has me?" was heard while participants struggled to keep their identities a secret, a tough task especially if one had drawn a name he or she had been dying to have.

Christmas Mass put the joys of Secret Santa and holiday giving in its proper perspective. Fr. Jim spoke of how proud he was of his new family and reminded us that it was the people that made up a school.

After mass, Secret Santas were revealed, final gifts given, and heart-felt smiles and hugs exchanged. Even after going through the sometimes embar-



Whatever gift seniors Mary Kearney and junior Marina Schuchter have exchanged, senior Maggie Devereaux is quite amazed.

rassing requests, everyone still loved Secret Santa and the many other ways we shared the holiday spirit.

Funniest Secret Santa Gifts

"A jar of pickles." Tara Snyder

"Fruit Loops." Jen Miller

"Perma Soft." Amy Cavanaugh

"Men's deodorant." Jenny Araiza

"Dolly-Parton-look-alike wig." Dipuo Sedibe

"Men's briefs." Jerome Crewe

"Can of whipped cream." Mike Nicosia

"A pen." Mr. Allen

Father Jim and Father Ron concelebrate Christmas Mass.



Road Warriors

There is a strange phenomenon that occurs when one is transformed from a lower to an upper classman. As a sophomore, one is merely a student; as a junior, one becomes a student ... licensed to drive.

On campus a car was more than a means of transportation; it was a scapegoat. A car provided a place to "forget" homework, an excuse for arriving late, or an opportunity to make a quick get-away on a Friday afternoon.

The old maxim, "Clothes make the man," held no meaning because of the uniform code so to fill the void students' cars assumed

the personalities of their drivers.

Senior Derrick St. Hill gave off an air of sophistication purring to school in his Cadillac Seville while classmate Nima Hendi demonstrated his economical sensibilities with his diesel Chevette: "I can get 55 mpg with this machine, especially when it's not in the body shop."

But other seniors had a flair for

the exotic like Andy Burnette and his black Italian Fiat convertible: "The car is incredible, but when I bought it I found out Fiat stands for *Fix It Again, Tony*." Demonstrating his American patriotism, Dave Hunter idles to school in his 1965 Ford Mustang with the primer grey fender: "Paint doesn't make it fast."

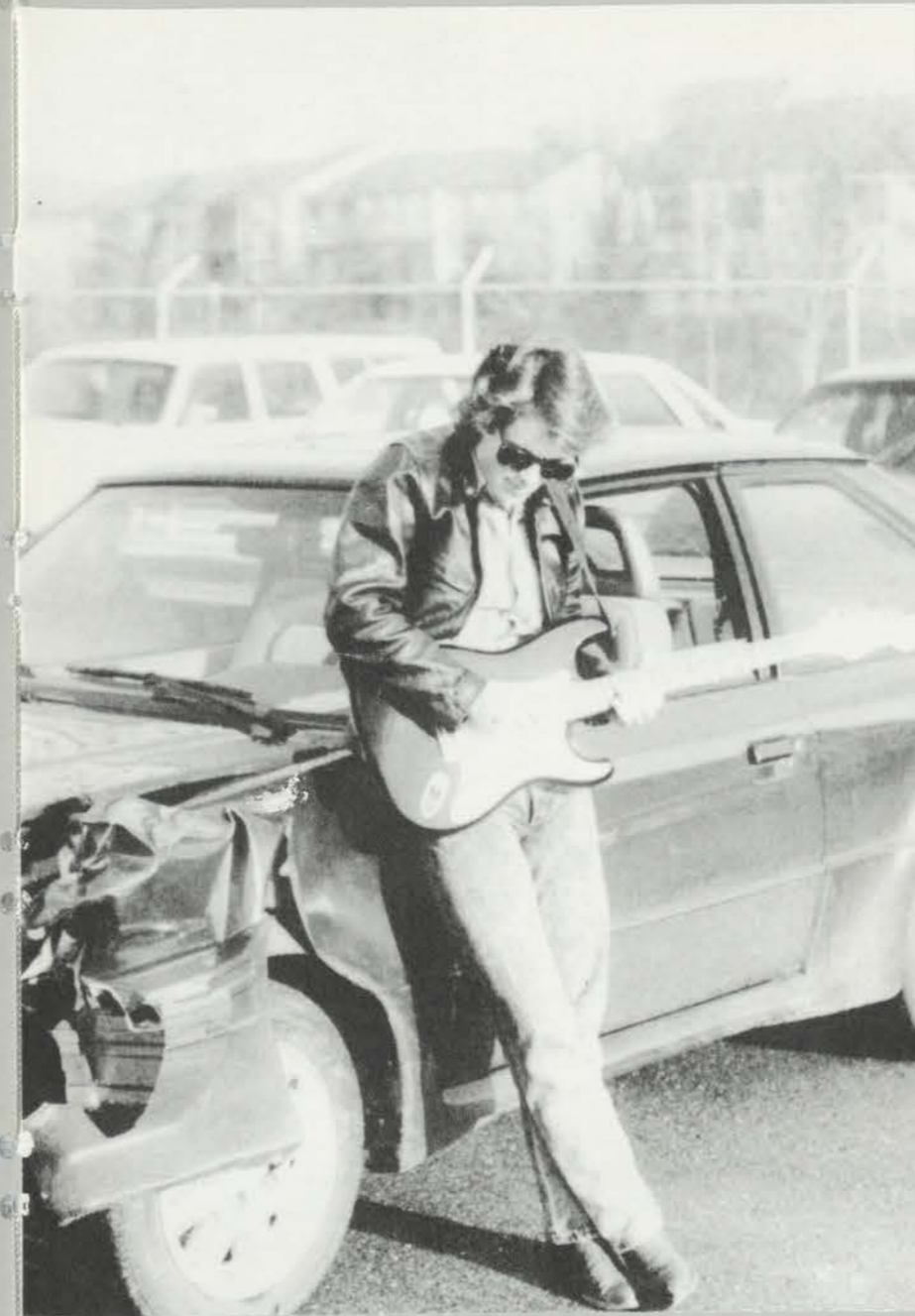


When the sun comes out, senior Andy Burnette reverts to two wheels.

"Look but don't touch!" senior Mary Kearney orders junior Matt Hancock.



Ordinary cars are always found abandoned at Prospect.



A man, a wrecked car, and a stratocaster; all senior Bill Cassis needs is a woman to do him wrong to truly sing the blues.

A man and his machine, senior Nima Hendi shows off the chevette to senior Sean Vantucci.



Most Speeding Tickets

5 Marjorie Everett

4 Dave Hunter

3 Amir Ahmadian

2 Andy Carey, Bill Cassis,
Kim Smith

1 (Failure to control vehicle)
Steve Wise

"Wow, Mr. Hoffman got a helicopter to watch us in the parking lot," notice seniors Pat Heaton, Andy Carey, and Steve Wise.

"Seville ... there is no substitute," says senior Derrick St. Hill.





Seniors Pat Heaton and Jerome Crew act out their dream of becoming beach boys.

Seniors Herbie Behan and Mary Jo Pearson take their royal dance.

Freshman Heather Brennan and junior Kevin McGorry "pump up the volume."



Homecoming King and Queen

Mary Jo Pearson

Padraig Behan

Mr. William Lee Kincaid (1935 — 1987), husband, father, and friend, left us with many fond memories to cherish.

Those who knew Mr. Kincaid remember his everpresent smile. Whether he knew a student's name or not, he always greeted that person as friend with that welcoming grin and an occasional pat on the head.

His smile was infectious, too, as he brought smiles to our faces often, regaling us with exciting FBI

stories or the amazing tall tale. Detention with Mr. Kincaid also became "story hour," but the fondest memory of all is that of his warm, sincere personality. He wanted to be everyone's friend and accomplished just that.

To Mr. Kincaid's family — wife Lee, daughter Jacqueline, and sons William, Jr., and James, know that we all continue to include you in our prayers and keep a special place for you and Mr. Kincaid in our hearts.



Mr. William L. Kincaid

Homecoming 1987 brought about a new form of entertainment. Instead of the traditional Barnesville Pavilion, the familiar McSherry gym was transformed by Student Council with a large white tent and tiny white lights everywhere.

Students and dates danced all night to popular songs played not by a live band but by disc jockey

Kevin Zimmerman and friends.

The most unusual innovation was the dance's being videotaped, an embarrassing intrusion for some like freshman Susan Bosley who, when caught by the camera, simply screamed. However, with the camera rolling, Homecoming also became a time for many to show off dancing and surfing skills.

Then there were those like Shawn Vantucci who made a fashion statement by wearing a tie on his head and rolling up his pants legs.

Almost too exhausted to put their shoes back on, students and alumni left feeling that they had had an evening of great fun together.

Homecoming Extravaganza



Senior Carrie Nuzum and junior Pat Armknecht enjoy a slow dance and being taped.

Seniors Jim Looney and Anna Stopka toast the holiday season as Kathleen Finerty and Kenny Judd begin to wind down.

Senior Pat Heaton thrills the crowd with his version of breakdancing.



Homecoming Court

Seniors Dipuo Sedibe, Kevin Brown

Juniors Monique Solano, Shawn Kennedy

Sophomores Colleen Morrison, Chris Hoagland

Freshmen Michelle Gray, Geoff Koss

Who would be back? What would be new? These were questions everyone seemed to be asking as they returned to school. In academics, we found that tradition mixed with innovation.

Students and faculty, old and new, worked together to make classes more fun and learning more enjoyable. A new headmaster and other new teachers did their best, along with our oldies but goodies, to improve upon the academic program. Our new schedule, a six-day cycle, allowed expansion of learning fundamentals and gave us some variety.

Administration pulled a sly one, lengthening the day. Student views were mixed: More time to learn, more time to eat, more torture in P.E., and less time to sleep.

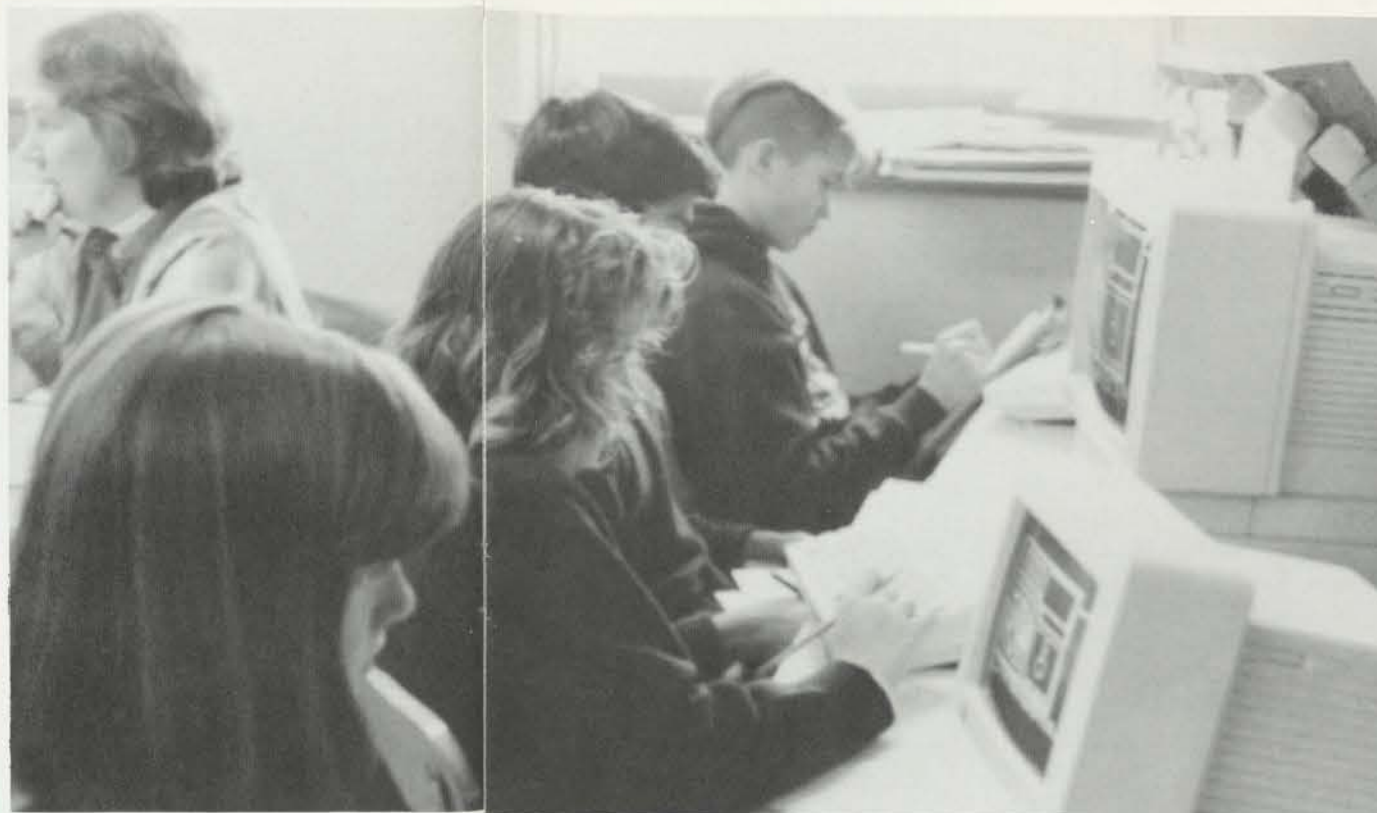
The old, tried and true ways we used to support the new for the school's best interest. Through questions and answers, we grew to new heights, questions like whether people do die as quickly as Fr. Gear said. While we could not answer ev-

Just The Facts

Academics

ery question and investigate every new fact, we all did the best possible.

Soon everyone fell into their old routines of 7-11 in ten minutes, hanging out, practical jokes, and studying hard. To the new we had adjusted.



As Mr. Witzel explains some chemistry problems to junior Amy Cavanaugh, she begins to hope for a quick bell and soon; life is hard when working on an empty stomach.



"Any questions, difficulties, problems, observations?" asks Fr. Gear.

Beginnings

Unlike others, this school year began with more than a few changes. We were introduced to a new headmaster, Fr. James Gear; his first year proved to be a lively learning experience.

New faculty joined veterans in the trenches for classes, studies, lunch and detention duties. Mr. Simpson forged a path through his math and computer classes. Mr. Allen worked valiantly teaching physics, physical science, and environmental science, evidently getting his enthusiasm wholesale.

Mrs. Dixon guided us through epochs in history while Sr. Dolores patiently encouraged our development in English and instilled some Latin in more than a few heads.

The new six-day cycle offered time for language and science labs, Explorations for freshmen and sophomores, For Your Information for juniors and seniors, and structured studies for all.



A Break from Reality

Academics is a time for serious business. Most students were hit with a six-course load, college preparatory classes, and a lot of pressure. Homework averaged in excess of two hours. Projects and presentations were given every quarter; midterms and finals required intense study. In the classroom students could not afford not to pay attention for fear of getting behind.

But wait a minute, there must have been some time for rest, some type of outlet in between the lectures, projects, papers, homework, and tests? Witness the zaniest example:

The scene: Mr. Witzel's zoology class was in an uproar listening to Nima Hendi's basketball camp adventures. Mr. Allen's physical science class next door overheard bits and pieces: "Underwear and guns . . . mousse . . . I was being chased by the whole camp!" They also overheard another roar from Mr. Witzel's group.

The plot: His class interrupted, Mr. Allen, eyebrows dropped, contrived a devious comeback, a way to teach the seniors and Mr. Witzel a lesson. He moved as stealthily as a panther to the adjoining door. With a smirk on his face, he grasped the knob and slammed the door in victory as his class

yelled their approval. The zoology class, stunned, went numb in shock.

The plot thickens: Eyes flaming, Mr. Witzel screamed, "This means war!" He had to redeem himself; he had to reinstitute the pride of his class. He approached the door, opened it, and slammed it almost off its hinges. Seniors laughed in satisfaction, but they had underestimated Mr. Allen's resolve.

The confrontation: The door slowly opened. There stood Mr. Allen, the sun at his back — he had the advantage: "Witzel, I'll see you after school." "Yeh," said Mr. Witzel, "back parking lot." "OK," snarled Mr. Allen, "3:15. You better be there."

The end: No one knew what happened at 3:15. No one could bear to be there to watch. They may have fought; they may have exchanged recipes. No one knew.



Sometimes a rough course load can make students like junior Christine Duignan say the strangest things: "I am your host Ms. Rourke. Welcome to Fantasy . . ."



Academic efforts sometimes extend past the regular school day as National Honor Society members Melissa Rempe and Nima Hendi assist with an Open House.

Students make good use of a much-needed study.



Every student "needs his own space" as senior Jim Looney illustrates.

Mr. Farrell plays peek-a-boo just for a moment.



Athletics is a combination of maximum skill and maximum effort. It is the soccer player racing to the goal, gasping for breath; it is the volleyball player getting the rhythm of bump, set, spike; it is the basketball player effortlessly soaring to score.

Sports, like academics, is a vital part of any school. Here the emphasis was on the achievement of both player and team. Training was an every-day road run hard with drills, exercises, sweat, and instruction. In game situations, those skills, talents, muscles, and mental drive produced winning teams, crowd-pleasing plays, and memorable athletes.

When all was said and done, the season at a close, it was the shared spirit — the interaction of players, coaches, and fans — we remem-

"Max" Factor

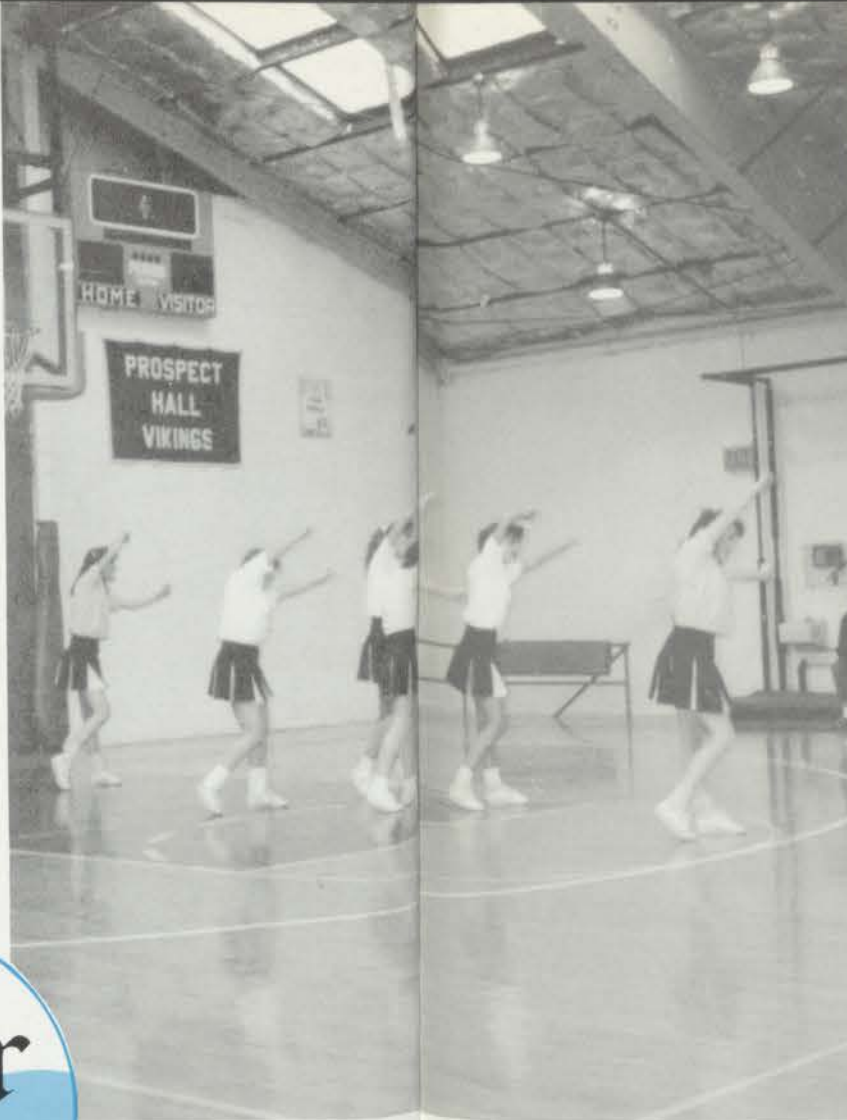
Sports

bered as in our minds we replayed the triumphs and defeats and heard the silent roar of the crowds.

In this Olympic year featuring only the best competitors, we could not help but think of our campus athletes striving in the arena of sports where the delicate balance between winning and playing to win was the "max" factor.



Juniors Dani Fenati and Monique Solano await the arrival of the Viking players.



In "Power" formation, the squad leads the crowd at the winter pep rally.

Michelle Gray, Mary Kearney, Tina Mocarski, and Dani Fenati chant from the sidelines during a basketball game.



Rant 'n Rave

"What's that spirit they're talkin' about?" Viking spirit, of course, found predominantly in the cheerleaders.

Small in number and faced with unusual challenges like being bombarded with balls and banished from the gym to make way for the teams, the determined cheerleaders "knocked us out."

Cocaptains Mary Kearney and Tina Mocarski offered guidance and leadership while making cheering fun. Newcomers Suzanne Spittel and Michelle Gray joined dedicated juniors Monique Solano, Dani Fenati, and Christine Duignan to further strengthen a squad that supported the teams and won the support of the fans.



Monique Solano, Christine Duignan, and Suzanne Spittel perform for the Vikings fans.

One of the pyramids built during a pep rally takes the squad up, up, and away.

Senior Andy Carey does a Chuck Berry imitation on a Viking goal kick.



Goalie "Spuds" Hauer concentrates fully so the ball doesn't go between his legs.

Senior fullback Steve Wise heads the ball as teammates await the pass.



A Record-Breaking Year Heads Up for Soccer

What could be said of the 1987 soccer team was not just that they had spirit but that they had courage and determination as well. Of the start of the season, said fullback John Croghan, "What started us together as a team was our early success."

But, as the season progressed, many became ineligible. Would the team crumble? As full back Pat Heaton observed, "The ability of the underclassmen to fill the gap" really answered that question. With the help of sophomore Paul Satterfield and juniors Max Metral, Danny Graham, and Jeff Lebo, team spirit stayed high. Other factors were seniors Steve Wise, Pat Heaton (both speedy fullbacks who greatly helped the at-times exceptional defense),

and Mike Nicosia.

The defeat of St. James, a tough rival, was one of the highlight wins. Later, players would feel that if the team could have fielded its early roster, the Vikings could have beaten anyone. Still, the team, with a 5-8 record, won more games than any other P.H. soccer team, even getting an invitation to a post-season tournament.

With new Viking stars like freshman Mike Regan, Danny Devereaux, Geoff Koss, and Brian Wells, the team has a good chance at improving on that record.

This team, then, could be compared to teams of past years in some ways but certainly not where the record was concerned.



SOCCKER: (Row 1) M. Metral, P. Satterfield, D. Graham, J. Croghan (captains), S. Berthelsen (manager), (Row 2) M. Regan, M. Delorme, D. Pleklo, G. Koss, D. Devereaux, (Row 3) M. Nicosia, D. Hauer, M. Howard, P. Linzmeyer, (Row 4) J. Lebo, C. Hopkinson, P. Heaton, A. Carey, M. Hancock, D. Solano, (Row 5) Coach Witzel, B. Beach, D. McPadden, P. Regan, B. Grove

Scoreboard

Record: 5-8-0

Opponent	Score
MCCA	3-4
Mt. Airy Full Gospel	3-1
MCA	3-0
St. James	2-1
Highland View	3-8
Our Lady of Pompeii	1-4
MCCA	1-0
Highland View	2-7
St. James	0-5
St. Andrews	0-2
Heritage	0-9
Our Lady of Pompeii	1-5
Mt. Airy Full Gospel	7-3
Hedgefield Invitational	0-3



Center striker Danny Graham leans back to kick the ball high above the goalie's grasp while the Pompeii defender can only watch.

Center halfback Paul Satterfield sets in motion one of the Viking plays, "Wing."

The team, during halftime, listens attentively to the inspiring speeches of Coach Witzel and Coach Metral.

Carrie Nuzum readies to bump the ball to the setter.

Elizabeth McNally completes the serve.

Lofting the ball, setter Eileen McNally gives Teri Higgenbotham a good shot over the net.



"Go, Fight, Win"

"Go, fight, win!" shouted the enthusiastic and aggressive volleyball team as they took to the court. Relying on each other, support and spirit were definitely something they had.

Words of encouragement, pep talks, and stories were never in short supply. Players went all out setting,

punching, bumping, and diving for the ball, scoring points and boosting morale.

Against rough rivals like Mercersburg and Goretti, the Vikings "fought 'til the death." Although losing, it seemed the team was at its best at times like those.



Opponent	Score
Highland View	3-0
Maria Goretti	2-3
MCA	0-3
Mt. Airy Gospel	3-0
Mt. Airy Gospel	3-2
Mercersburg	2-3
MCCA	3-0
Highland View	1-3
St. Andrews	2-3
Maria Goretti	2-3
Mercersburg	2-3
MCCA	3-0



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) T. Higgenbotham, D. Concagh, (Row 2) R. Hoch, M. Graham, E. McNally, (Row 3) C. Nuzum (capt.), A. Delaney, J. Miller, (Row 4) El. McNally, T. Posharow



J.V. VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) E. Embree, K. Saracco, (Row 2) S. Shannon, C. Schulte, D. Debes, (Row 3) T. Higgenbotham, M. Graham.

The crowd hushes to let Dara Concagh concentrate on her power serve.



Dara Concagh goes deep into the back court to keep the ball in play.

From the corner, Elizabeth McNally executes the first stage toward a score.



Opponent	Score
Maria Goretti	2-1
Mercersburg	1-2
St. Andrews	2-0
Mercersburg	2-1

Eileen McNally and Rachel Hoch welcome a time out.

Winning Isn't Easy

Commitment, drive, and composure kept the girls' varsity basketball team going even though posting a losing season. Encouraging words from Coach Martin after each defeat helped the team to keep practicing fundamentals as well as to keep a good attitude game after game.

Co-captain Aindrea Delaney captured their unique style and individual contributions in a "rap":

Our team is Prospect
That is our school
Our coach Bill Martin
Is pretty cool.

We go to games
In a beat-up van,
And everywhere
They beat us, man.

We got good players
On our team:
Eileen and Carrie
Are pretty mean.

With Em's long shots
And rebounds from Dipuo,
Still we get beat . . .
There's nothing we can do.

Rachel can run —
She's pretty quick;
Senior Jen Miller
Is the pick.

Then there's Donna D.
And it's a shame
That no one here
Can pronounce her last name.

Teams better watch out
Because one day
Colleen and Jenny
Are going to play.



Concentrating, junior Emily Embree contemplates a shot.

Junior Aindrea Delaney takes a jumper near the top of the lane.

Senior Rachel Hoch aggressively fights for possession of the ball.



Scoreboard		Record: 2 — 20	
Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Clearspring	10 — 22	MSD	39 — 40
Clearspring	22 — 63	Mercersburg	14 — 28
MCCA	Forfeit	MSD	17 — 51
Mercersburg	26 — 36	N. Hagerstown	16 — 49
Brunswick	21 — 65	Heritage	22 — 66
Brunswick	12 — 58	Highland View	32 — 38
Mt. deSales	14 — 46	Mercersburg	16 — 36
Notre Dame Prep.	9 — 62	Madeira	12 — 37
Jewish Day	22 — 25	Sewickley	23 — 42
Highland View	20 — 26	MCA	26 — 50
N. Hagerstown	21 — 55	Carol Christian	42 — 20



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: C. Morrison, J. Araiza, D. Sedibe, R. Hoch, C. Nuzum, A. Delaney (cocaptains), E. McNally, E. Embree, D. Debes, Coach Bill Martin



Junior Aindrea Delaney and sophomore Colleen Morrison race to beat the Lady Hub opponent for the rebound.

Subbing for Coach Martin, Mary Ann Schlegal helps the girls regroup.

With two Warrior opponents closing in, senior Eileen McNally looks for a teammate for the pass.



Two Years in a Row

In spite of numerous injuries, ineligibility, and internal conflicts, the Vikings boys' varsity basketball squad managed to come together as a team when it counted, or, in Coach Hoffman's words, "We began to gel."

After a 10 — 0 preseason, the school waited in anticipation for the promised season. Coach Hoffman, working six years to get the scheduled schools to play, was determined to have his team in top mental and physical shape.

It all started in October with open gym; then came the real thing. With a big man from Ireland, a finesse dunker from Annapolis, and another addition from Gaithersburg, the Vikings were looking more powerful than ever. The team struggled through many sui-

cides, talks, and one-mile runs before they even got a chance to show off their stuff.

When it came to game time and the fans crowded into the gym, the Vikings seldom let them down. On numerous occasions, Mike Smith's patented 3-pointers, Mike Jennings's gliding dunks, and Kevin Brown's hot-dog moves amazed the crowd and even themselves on route to their second 20-plus season.

In a year highlighted by a Laker Invitational Tournament first-place finish, a win against national champions Flint Hill, and Coach Hoffman's appearance on cable television, the future for the varsity basketball team can only be promising.

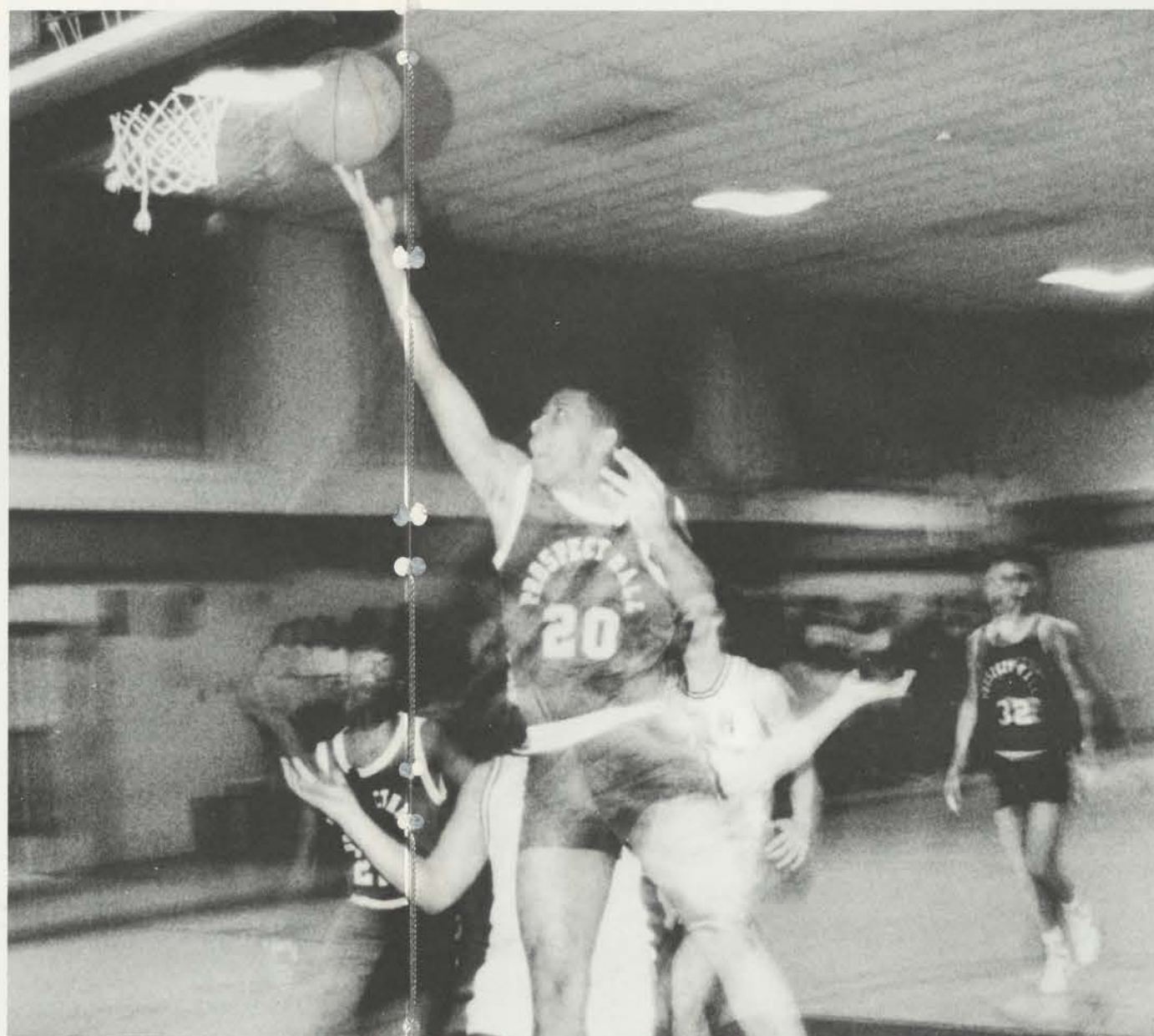
Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Highland View	94 — 41
Calvert Hall	63 — 74
Friends	68 — 56
John Carroll	102 — 62
Boys' Latin	73 — 44
Maria Goretti	67 — 51
Catoctin	81 — 53
Frederick	79 — 55
DeMatha	58 — 84
Bishop McNamara	51 — 75
Gonzaga	71 — 92
Highland View	95 — 53
Liberty	88 — 58
Mt. Hebron	79 — 63

Record: 22 — 6

Opponent	Score
Catoctin	84 — 46
Takoma Park	90 — 57
MSD	84 — 37
Heights	84 — 58
Loyola	53 — 55
Highland View	77 — 53
St. James	58 — 53
Old Town	93 — 43
Riverdale Baptist	75 — 59
MSD	83 — 45
St. James	47 — 44
Heights	88 — 61
MCA	81 — 54

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Row 1) K. Brown, M. Smith, M. Ryan (captains), (Row 2) Coach Hoffman, S. Vantucci, J. Prather, C. Hoagland, M. Jennings, H. Behan, J. Crewe, J. Looney, N. Hendi, J. Conti (manager), P. Armknecht, Coach Cullinane, Coach Smith



Junior Mike Jennings goes up for the power dunk.

Concentrating on the rim, Mike Smith gets the bucket and draws the foul.

Coaches Hoffman and Cullinane set up a play for a quick score before halftime.

Mike Smith cuts across the lane looking for the ball as release man junior Jon Prather stands by.



Toughing It Out

The life of a boys' junior varsity basketball player was not all fun and games. They had to go through hard practices and tough talk from Coach Smith or either of the varsity coaches.

After their own games, they had to stay for varsity games and get the water, run the video cameras, and do other things Coach

Hoffman asked them to do for the varsity.

While a few JV players, realizing they more than likely would not make the varsity team, came simply to enjoy the game and have fun, most were there to learn more about the game and better their chances of making the varsity squad in the coming years.



Freshmen Kevin Morrison and Kenon Chen look on as Coach Smith gives instructions.

Sophomore Chris Maydak's shot is blocked by a Loyola defender.

Freshman Kenon Chen pulls down a rebound over a Loyola defenseman.



Scoreboard	Record: 1 — 15
Opponent	Score
Highland View	29 — 23
Calvert Hall	18 — 63
Maria Goretti	20 — 86
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Takoma Academy	31 — 64
Heights	26 — 28
Loyola	20 — 58
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Riverdale Baptist	26 — 55
Heights	35 — 36
St. James	20 — 51
MCA	45 — 32

Seniors show their spirit during the winter pep rally.



Boys' varsity basketball team struggles in a losing battle against boys' JV and girls' varsity basketball teams during a pep rally tug-of-war.

Senior Paul Lucier demonstrates one of his many talents; balancing a balloon.



Getting Psyched

It was freshmen versus sophomores, juniors versus seniors, Vikings versus their opponents. The decorations had already gone up. Soon the bleachers filled with instruments, airhorns, and stomping feet. War cries permeated the gym.

Then, in the few silent moments that prevailed, the music began and the cheerleaders took to the floor to lead the crowd in chants, contests, and games. We knew all the old spirit yells but each time learned a few new ones.

No matter when, we loved those pep rallies.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Row 1) J. Ford, J. Houck, (Row 2) B. Grove, C. Maydak, J. O'Rangers, K. Chen, S. Kennedy, K. Morrison, J. Croghan

In one way, the club scene had diminished. Programs sponsored by organizations like SADD and Ski Club were never realized while the Applied Science Club did not convene until the second semester.

On the other hand, Mock Trial made its debut, its dedicated participants doing well in competition against teams from Frederick and Montgomery counties.

Publications remained well staffed. The Newsletter, always productive, continued to put out a quality school newspaper. Many who

Factions

Organizations

wanted to work on the Yearbook had to be turned away for lack of staff space.

Students participating in the trip abroad toured England, Wales, and Ireland traveling by plane, train, bus, taxi, and ferry to trace a bit of history and do a bit of shopping.

Student Council continued to represent the interests of the student body by offering events and activities that nurtured the spirit and tickled the fancy, and National Honor Society put into practice their scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service.

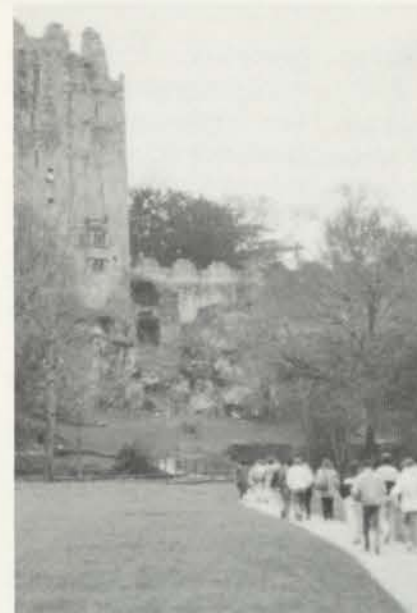
So, all in all, it was a good year for clubs.

Senior Anna Stopka tries the "think-tank" method to find an angle for copy.



YEARBOOK EDITORS: (Row 1) H. Betson (Row 2) E. McNally, K. Smith, (Row 3) K. Yinger

Blarney Castle, Ireland, welcomes modern day Vikings.



Common Denominators

Like many apparently dissimilar things in life, the yearbook and the trip abroad seemed to parallel each other.

Each began with a list of things to do. The yearbook staff received a planning ladder assigning topics to cover on spreads. Students traveling abroad received their itinerary for Ireland, Wales, and England.

What angle could be developed for copy? Where would enough spending money be found? As excitement and expectations increased, so, too, did

the discussions. Yearbook members talked about events which happened through the year and wondered how they would approach student life, academics, and sports. Future travelers talked about kissing the Blarney Stone, seeing Oxford students in their academic robes, and visiting the birthplace of Shakespeare.

Then came the decisions. Photo assignments of people, places, and events to appear in the yearbook were issued. What to pack for the weather overseas and how much to pack were major decisions for the travelers. Finally the important day arrived. Final deadline meant much earned editorial approval and a job finished. Departure meant passports were in hand, bon voyages wished, and travelers airborne over the Atlantic.

All that was left was to see the looks on faces as students read their yearbooks and to hear the stories from the returning "tourists."

TRIP ABROAD: (Row 1) J. Miiller, J. Araiza, M. Nicosia, T. MocarSKI, M. Kearney, (Row 2) T. Posharow, T. Nightengale, L. Mills



YEARBOOK STAFF: (Row 1) H. Betson, D. Hunter, (Row 2) M. Pearson, K. Yinger, E. McNally, M. Devereaux, N. Hendi, C. Duignan, M. Rempe, (Row 3) J. Looeny, T. Hainsworth, M. Everett, C. Schulte, D. Concagh, M. Nicosia, M. Schuchter

Fun, Thrills, and Action

The club scene was a combination of new twists and old stand-bys.

Mock Trial, the newest club, allowed students to improve their speaking skills, learn to think logically, and get a first-hand look at our legal system as they competed against other schools

trying the same court case.

New Beginnings finally became a mini-class as well as an after-school activity, giving the staff more time to learn journalistic techniques. The newsletter reached even more students, parents, alumni, busin-

esses, and Catholic organizations.

Student Council experimented with some new ideas to complement the more traditional ones: The human rosary helped celebrate the month of Mary and the lip-sync contest brought peals of laughter and

good fun.

Replacing the quarterly assemblies, National Honor Society conducted the well-received semester Academic Awards Assembly which featured as speaker the student with the highest academic average. Other

traditional activities included hosting the Open Houses, inducting new members at the Spring ceremony, and tutoring.

The Applied Science Club applied the not-so-scientific principle, "Better late than never" by getting started second semester. Members

looked forward to films, field trips, and contests applying scientific principles that would surpass such past events as nature walks, film festivals, and the second annual paper airplane flying contest.

Junior Max Metral, sophomores Danielle Colson and Terri Higgenbotham, and junior Matt Howard practice being "legal eagles" for an upcoming mock trial competition.



NEWSLETTER: (Row 1) D. Sedibe, J. Araiza, T. Higgenbotham, D. Colson, K. Saracco, (Row 2) C. Maydak, S. Kadel, A. Singer, J. West

MOCK TRIAL: (Row 1) M. Metral, J. Araiza, T. Higgenbotham, D. Colson, M. Bauer, M. Howard, (Row 2) B. Lehman, A. Ahmadian, K. McGorry, R. Rago



President Nima Hendi, adviser Mrs. Brehm, and Mrs. Johnson get the music ready for Student Council's lip-sync contest.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (Row 1) N. Hendi, T. Snyder, D. Fenati, C. Duignan, M. Metral, D. Concagh, M. Conti, (Row 2) C. Nuzum, L. McNally, J. Prather, J. Lebo, C. Schulte, M. Rempe, (Row 3) S. Wise, R. Hoch, E. McNally, S. Conti



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Row 1) P. Regan, B. Grove, J. Araiza, M. Metral, T. Brust, M. Van Zutphen, (Row 2) L. McNally, T. Snyder, E. McNally, M. Devereaux, N. Hendi, P. Armknecht, J. Croghan, (Row 3) M. Pearson, M. Regan, C. Rempe, G. Koss, M. Webster, D. Devereaux, (Row 4) D. Solano, T. Posharow, H. Betson, M. Everett, S. Kennedy, C. Duignan

What made each class tick? What were the trends of each class? What kind of spirit did each class show? What was the inside factor? People — the electricity, the attraction, the chemistry between each class was the binding force in keeping the student body unified.

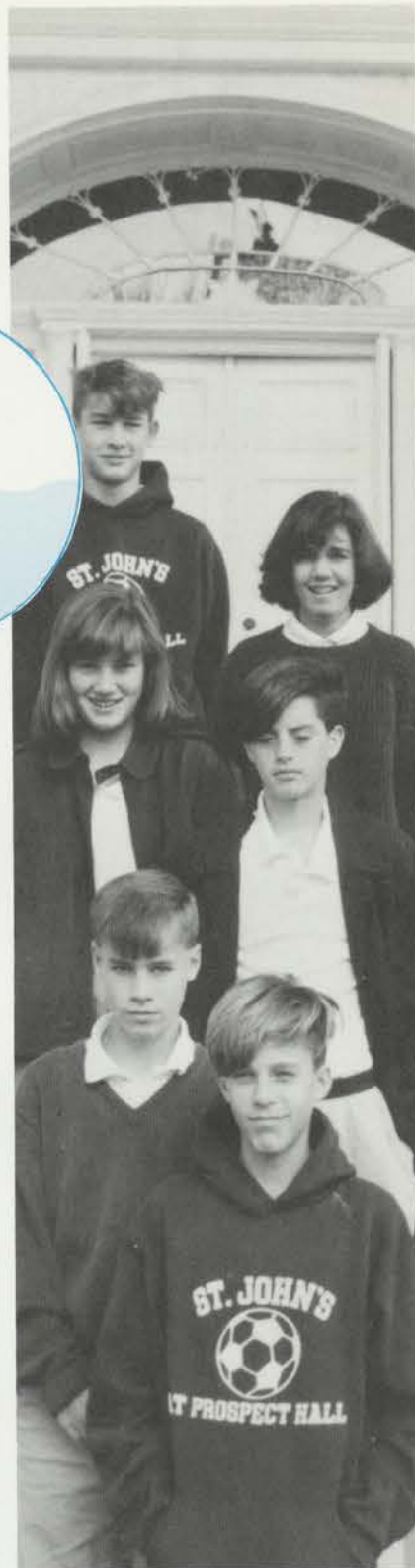
Inside Factor

People

The diversity of personalities was obvious from the first day of classes. Freshmen wandered through the halls sporting trendy haircuts and smiling faces while passing sophomores, involved and evolved, were finally glad to be one-up on someone. A close knit junior class with "class" looked forward to a tough year, and seniors, ready and restless, prepared themselves for the wait for college acceptances.

The trends of each class included chucks, rolled-up pants, anything black, long hair on girls, short hair on guys, and nerd glasses. Styles ranged from the "new wave" of freshman to the classic lines of juniors; from the rock-and-roll sophomores to progressive seniors. The spirit of each class also followed these trends.

The inside factor was indeed people, making us well-rounded and giving us new perspectives.



FRESHMEN OFFICERS: Geoff Koss (Representative), Dan Devereaux (Vice President), David Solano (Alternate), Connie Rempe (President), Ashley Hutchins (Secretary), Mike Regan (Representative)



THE CLASS OF 1991

The New Wave

The Class of 1991 rolled in like a wave of life. As upperclassmen dusted off their worn khaki pants and blue sweaters, freshmen donned new crisp uniforms and arrived with anticipant faces and high spirits.

Like others before them, they were small in size and large of mouth; but unlike those, they appeared uninhibited by the classes above them. They got right down to work, showed spirit at pep rallies and on spirit days, and managed to stay out of Mr. Hoffman's

hair. They were willing to get involved and learn and belong.

But most important and most unusual was their closeness given their size and different backgrounds. With all this behind them so soon, these freshmen were definitely on their way to success.

Trendy best describes this class. They were new, original, and unique, flashy and fancy, skaters and skiers, bikers and bookworms, and every other kind of personality.

The Newest Factor

They were the Class of 1991, forty-one diverse in many ways as they themselves recognized.

David Solano described his class as "full of life." Others said the class was unique, wild and rowdy, but generous. "Our class is hard working," offered Kim Hudson.

At Freshmen Welcome, they were obedient to the seniors, wearing their name tags and party hats with pride. They dressed in costume for Halloween and participated in the lip-synch contest.

From winning the first pep rally to performing well in classes to joining in sports and activities, they let others know they were around to contribute positively to the life of the school.



The Freshmen work diligently on their Spanish.

How would you describe P.H.?

- "A fine institute of learning." Ashley Hutchins
- "A cool school to be at." Tim McElroy
- "A place to learn." Melody Talcott
- "A strict Catholic school." Joe Conti
- "A family-like atmosphere." Amy Singer
- "A big mansion." Brian Lehman
- "Wearing uniforms." Mandy Semon
- "Many halls of learning." Greg Hainsworth
- "A good place to prep for college." Kenon Chen
- "Respect." Joe Ford
- "Big, friendly, old." Michelle Gray

Stephen Arana

Michael Bauer

Bill Beach

Susan Bosley



Heather Brennan

Kenon Chen

Joe Conti

Dan Devereaux



Brian Engelman

Joe Ford

Michelle Gray

Greg Hainsworth

David Hauer

Kim Hudson



Ashley Hutchins

Geoff Koss

Brian Lehman

Mia Marlino



Tim McElroy

Kim McHugh

Kevin Morrison

Ben Myrick



Jenny Neuwald

Danny Pieklo

Jennifer Quesenberry

Mike Regan

Connie Rempe

Greg Ross

What senior do you look up to the most?

"Jerome: He knows a lot." Travis Sanchez
 "Padraig: He's 6'7"." Matt Webster
 "Nima: He's motivated in his school work." David Solano, Melody Talcott
 "Kim Smith: She's my big sister." Heather Tucker
 "Dave: He's got a good Mustang." Don Shopland



Like their classmates, Mia Martino and John Rush are more than just faces in the crowd.

Ben Myrick and Jenny Neuwald have their lockervisit synchronized.

Looks can deceive; Matt Webster concentrates during French Lab.



One Step Up, Two to Go

The sophomore year was one of new responsibilities: to build their treasury, commit themselves academically, and set a positive example to the freshmen.

With the help of the few new-comers, they continued to develop class unity and person-

ality. As sophomore Suzanne Spittell put it, "Our class has grown up a lot since last year. We all know where we stand and we're all a big family." This new-found togetherness and spirit shocked the school at the first pep rally and grew from there.

To their credit, the Class of 1990 came a long way down the road of learning and life.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Barl Lanman (Treasurer), Bryan Grove (Representative), Martha Graham (Vice President), Pat Regan (Representative) Jenny Araiza (President), John Croghan (Representative), Melanie Van Zutphen (Secretary)

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John Rush					
Travis Sanchez					
Mandy Semon					
Donald Shopland					
Amy Singer					
David Solano					
Melody Talcott					
Heather Tucker					
Matt Webster					
Brian Wells					
Jennifer West					
Marnie Willis					
Joe Wilson					



Jenny Araiza



Danielle Colson

Mike Delorme



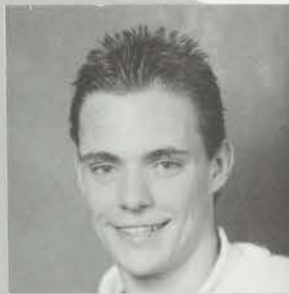
Terri Higgenbotham

Nena Button



John Croghan

Martha Graham



Chris Hoagland

Heather Codd



Donna Debes

Bryan Grove



Coby Hopkinson



For Halloween, Bart Lanman, John Croghan, and Pat Regan seem optimistic about future careers.

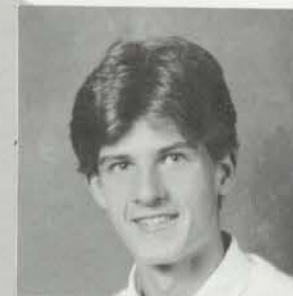


Colleen Morrison

Susie Jennings



Chris Maydak



Bart Lanman



Melanie Murray

Sixton Kadel



David McPadden



Tara Lawyer

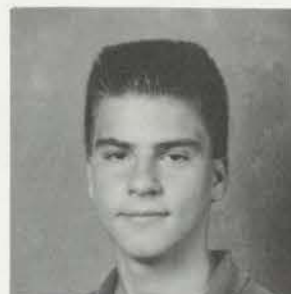


Karan Murtha

Sara Lamp



Linda Mills



Peter Linzmeyer



Tish Nightengale

I'm glad I'm not a freshman anymore because . . .

"They get the bottom lockers, they have to be initiated by seniors, and now you don't have to put on an act to have people like you." Melanie Murray
"You get more respect." Shea Shannon
"Freshmen have to listen to us instead of us listening to others." Bryan Grove
"Now we only have three years left!" Sara Lamp and Nena Button
"Freshmen are so gullible." Chris Maydak
"We don't have to obey the seniors anymore." Paul Satterfield
"They're low." John Croghan
"Freshman is a degrading word." Tish Nightengale



Terri Higgenbotham puts on a cheesy smile as she waits for her macaroni.



Soccer fan Shea Shannon bases for senior Mary Kearney at the last game.

Sophomores Shaping Up

For most sophomores, Days I and II were the most dreaded. Why? Gym.

"Sarge" Hoffman ran, supermanned, and jumping-jacked them

into shape. The embarrassingly awkward hopping-on-one-foot-with-both-hands-in-the-air was very precisely done for fear of the awful command

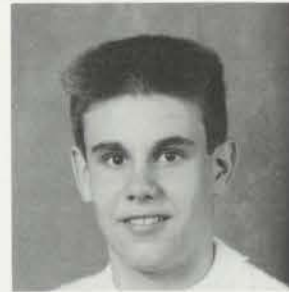
"Ten laps!"

Gym certainly gave the sophomores something to look forward to on Days II, IV, V, and VI.

Tish Nightengale heads to her seat to tackle a geometry problem.



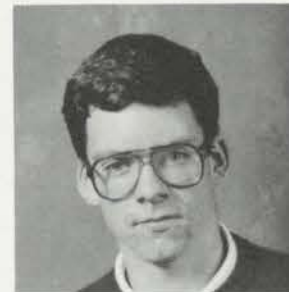
John O'Rangers



Joe Racek



James Regan



Pat Regan



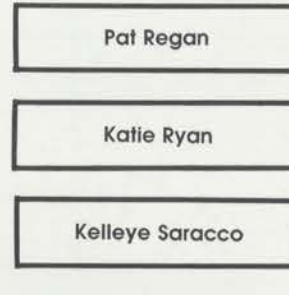
Paul Satterfield



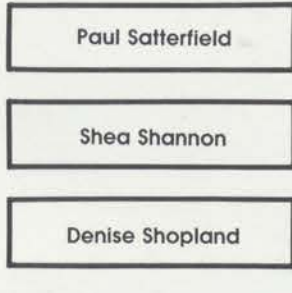
Shea Shannon



Kellee Saracco



Katie Ryan



Denise Shopland



Suzanne Spiffell



Melanie Van Zutphen



Renee Wetzel

Just One More Year



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Shawn Kennedy (Representative), Reid Rago (Treasurer), Pat Armknecht (President), Sarah Berthelsen (Vice President), Christine Duignan (Secretary), Emily Embree (Representative)

It was the day for pictures. Even though the wind gusted and goose bumps formed, junior class spirit shone bright.

There was a lot to look forward to, the many expressions seemed to say. Ben crinkled his face as he tried to imagine prom. Mario, Craig, and Rex stood tall, showing confidence in the upcoming basketball season (although Rex doesn't play b-ball). The girls' smiles were warm, and Shawn and Elizabeth tried to be serious for a moment.

Freedom, excitement, much work, and thoughts and expectations about retreat, college, Ring Day, and prom brought them close as a class. Pat Armknecht summed it well: "Junior year is being involved and caring for others — in short, being a friend."



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Gotcha! Robin Russo enjoys a shocking fruit drink.

Marina Schuchter and Amy Cavanaugh relay the latest stories.



- Danny Graham
- Matt Hancock
- Jon Houk
- Matt Howard

Presenting the Juniors

The seventh period bell had just rung. Into the junior locker room ran Christine, Emily, and Dara with Rex close behind yelling, "Women, women!" I need beautiful women for my harem!" As Rex grabbed Christine, she hit him on the head with her algebra book whereupon he immediately fell to the floor.

Totally oblivious to their friend lying in the hall, Matt and Dan, with their distinctive walks, sang some delightful

tune from the newest Iron Maiden tape.

Next on the scene were Pat and Marina speaking about some guy "who was hip," closely followed by Dani and Amy deeply concentrating on the adventurous novel *Heart of Darkness*.

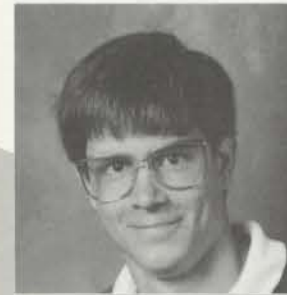
- Sarah Berthelsen
- Tony Brust

- Amy Cavanaugh
- Dara Concagh
- Mike Conti



Patrick Armknecht

Meanwhile, Sarah attempted to speak Spanish to Monique



Augustine Illescas

Elizabeth Jurkowski

Ben Katzman



Shawn Kennedy

Jeff Lebo



Rex Maghan

Elizabeth Jurkowski and Dani Fenati interpret a Billy Joel song for the lip-synch contest.



Andrea Delaney

Christine Duignan

Emily Embree

Dani Fenati

Mike Conti, Reid Rago, and Tony Brust try some academic teamwork.

As the rest of the juniors filed in, the familiar shouts were heard: "What's for homework?" "Would you



kindly control yourself, Aindrea? Your locker can't take all that beating!" "So, Shawn, I hear you got ticket

#2." "Can I have a ride home?" brought the day to an end ... almost.

Craig Mayson



Kevin McGorry



Max Metral



Mario Miles



Jonathan Prather



Jamie Putney



Reid Rago



Robin Russo



Marina Schuchter



Mike Smith



Christine Schulte



Monique Solano



The Lunch Bunch: Mike Jennings, Mike Smith, Mario Miles, Pat Armknecht, Joe Prather, Ramin Nazemian, and Kevin Brown.



SENIOR OFFICERS: (Row 1) Maggie Devereaux (Representative), Mary Jo Pearson (Secretary), (Row 2) Heather Betson (Treasurer), Tammy Posharow (Vice President), Eileen McNally (Representative), Elizabeth McNally (Representative). Not pictured: Marjorie Everett (President).

Factoring Them Out



The chemistry of the senior class is unique for each member contributes special qualities.

Since the ninth grade, class members had come and gone. Still, seniors seemed to continue to achieve a special unity. They all made it through history with Mr. Hoffman and replays of his opening speeches on the first days of school.

In the tenth grade, time was taken to learn more about one another and begin to experience "high school" instead of the de-

grading year as a freshman.

The junior year seemed a time of unusual experiences: Pizza Hut parties, road trips, and always trying to seem as though they knew more than the seniors. In this year, the class always seemed to congregate at the Hunters' new home.

The junior retreat was something way out of the ordinary, too. People attacking one another, piling into one room, and, of course, Andy Burnette's shirt catching fire.

Gradually, the class became itchy to go back to school as seniors. They became so involved with graduation they let the freshmen class win the first pep rally. People learned not to dread philosophy or ever forget religion with Fr. Gear.

Seniors at last . . . with mixed feelings about leaving, but anticipating graduation and trying to be on their best behavior so that they might graduate in May and hit the highway for points known and unknown.



Mrs. Brehm shows off a senior's Spanish essay to Ms. Twigg.

Mrs. Brehm enjoys the company of senior Maggie Devereaux.

Ms. Twigg is hard at work tallying T-shirt sales.



Mrs. Brehm consults with Mrs. Kelly, the librarian.



Ms. Susan Twigg



Mrs. Jacqueline Brehm

A Terrific Twosome

For the many fond memories and deep feelings we have shared with you, the Class of 1988 sincerely gives special thanks to two very devoted people . . . Ms. Susan Twigg and Mrs. Jacqueline Brehm.

To Ms. Twigg, we extend many thanks. You became our friend, our sister, and "Mother Goose" to our class. You were there at our sides through everything we did these last four years. You coordinated outfits for pep rallies and cheered with us to victory. You were there as a chaperone and coordinator of activities and, of course, our prom. You helped in our "after-school" meetings to decide themes and to order fortune cookies and chopsticks.

To the Mother Goose in you we owe the greatest thanks. You helped us as a group and as indi-

viduals through many disappointments and hardships. You stood up for us in matters we tried to change or even fought to keep. You told us of our negative points and of ways to improve and were our advocate among the faculty.

To Mrs. Brehm, our ever silent but never absent partner who helped us with a different approach, we also extend many thanks. Through Student Council, you lent us many helping hands in approaching fund raisers and in ways of welcoming the freshmen. In building our class spirit, you, too, dressed up with us and helped us through many tight spots, especially in our junior year with the prom. You congratulated each one of us on our victories and helped us through our losses. We knew we could always count on you and only needed to ask for guidance or assistance.

With this dedication, we wanted to show you that everything you did for each one of us did not go unnoticed or unappreciated. In all, you both were wonderful friends to us. In turn, we hope we were there for you. We love each of you and wish you joy. Please keep in your hearts and minds a special place for us as we will for you.

Ms. Twigg describes senior Jerome Crewe's new haircut to Mrs. Brehm who is simply amazed.



What's your best excuse for coming to school late?

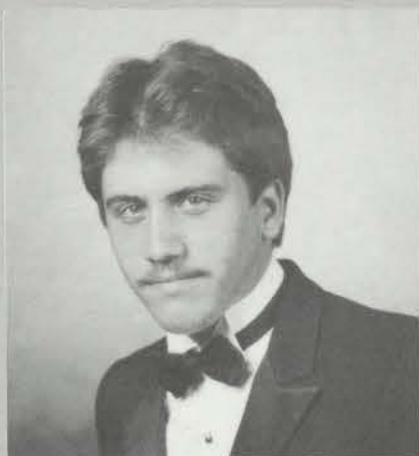
"I didn't have time to write myself a note." Andy Carey
"I was attacked by a wild pack of baboons." Amir Ahmadian
"We had to go to McDonalds." Kevin Brown
"Ed, I just couldn't make it on time." Heather Betson
"I ran out of hairspray." Toni Amor

"Our bus was run off the road and the windows came in on us. Then I had to go to the hospital for stitches." Herby Behan

"I didn't get out of the tank until 9:00." Billy Cassis
"I was abducted by demons." Andy Burnette
(Two days after I got my car) "My battery wouldn't start." Mike Coccagna

Amir Ali Ahmadian

FUTURE FEARS: Having Ed's gym class in the summer
THANK YOU . . . You're welcome
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: We just called your parents and they know all about it.
APPLIED USES FOR TOP UNIFORM: Drying your car after you've washed it
QUOTE: "I'd appreciate a little gas money."
LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . Life
ACTIVITIES: Tennis and sleeping in class
FUTURE PLANS: To own a Ferrari



Heatherlyn Inez Betson

REMEMBER . . . The Beast (The Springs), The Klan, Echo and the Bunnymen, InXS, Sept. 5, '86, Janet Jackson, O.C., '87, New Year's Eve '86 Greenfield Rd., The Robys' and the Hunters'
FAVORITE SONG: "Melt with You"
ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 9, Class Treasurer 12, Prom Committee 11, Pep Rally Committee 11-12, Yearbook 11-12 (Editor 12), SADD 11-12
QUOTE: "To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe."
THANK YOU . . . Mom, for sticking by me and being there for me. I love you.



Andrew Charles Carey

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Write that note and spell "appointment" right
THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Algebra
REMEMBER . . . Going to France, Jello bath, three boys at a Dead show, Dave's Pat crashing the Bronco, expeditions, gossip with H.B., hot tub, golf with T.L., skiing, Ring Day, swimming with H.G., Mom
FUTURE FEARS: Getting out of high school
NICKNAME: Mr. Rogers
ACTIVITIES: Soccer and ineligibility



Antoinette Eileen Amor

NICKNAME: Toni, Tone, "Hairspray Queen"
FAVORITE THINGS: Thompson Twins, The Cure, The Limited, Saab 900 Turbo Convertible, and hairspray
THANK YOU: Mom and Dad - - It was hard, but I grew as the flower and not as the weed; John, for love and friendship; and much love to all my friends, especially L.M., J.S., J.M., T.P., M.K., M.E., H.B., T.M., K.S., S.W.
QUOTE: "To leave is to die a little, to die to what we love. We leave behind a bit of ourselves wherever we have been."



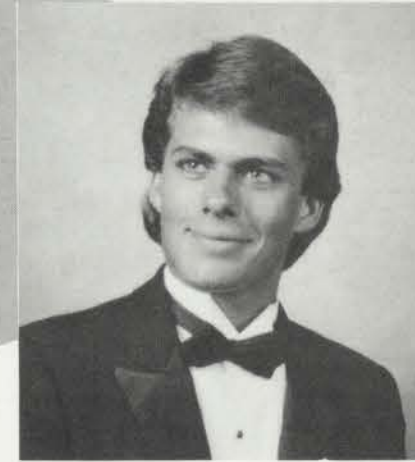
Kevin Joseph Brown

NICKNAME: Gadget, Brooklyn, Noodles, KB
ACTIVITIES: Basketball (Varsity 10-12)
QUOTE: "The unexamined life is not worth living."
BEST FRIENDS: Mike Smith, Leslie Fosburg
THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: French, sprain my ankle
REMEMBER . . . Ring Day at Looney's, Junior retreat
LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . College, women, money
NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . Bills, taxes, children
THINGS I'LL MISS THE MOST: My friends (brothers)
THINGS I'LL MISS THE LEAST: Running the hill and to the bridge



William Christopher Cassis

REMEMBER . . . Bandido played the bluze, MREPS sword fights, SRV pit stop crew, expeditions, those were the good ol' days. It was up to par Bill, it was killer! 151, that magic number, NYC '86, Bill's crusade for blues conversions, it's gotta be a nightmare man, it was a fire truck! OYES, SHABIE! To the master of plaster and all the other dudes, hang loose and keep it low.
FUTURE PLANS: Do something with guitar; if it doesn't work or I lose an arm, I'll do something else I like.
QUOTE: "Castillos hicieron de arena, caen en el mar eventualmente."



Padraig Behan

REMEMBER . . . Leaving Ireland and saying good-by
BEST SUBJECT: Math
WORST SUBJECT: U.S. History
NICKNAME: Herby
ACTIVITIES: Basketball
QUOTE: "Pog mo hoan"
LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . Going to college in America
THANK YOU . . . Everybody at Prospect Hall for making me feel welcome
LAST WORDS: "That's all folks!"



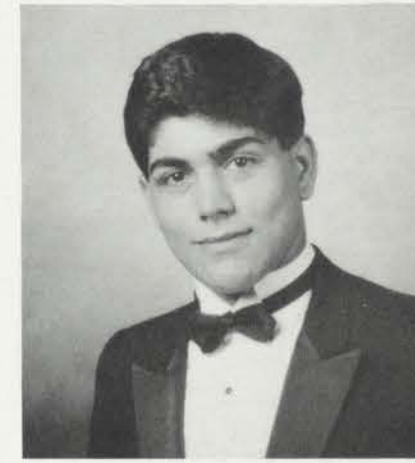
Andrew Forrest Burnette

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Ring Day Eve, Prom-Canada Trip
THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: The ride back from Canada
REMEMBER . . . Jerome breaking his collar bone, Ring Day, Don's
FUTURE FEARS . . . Not being successful by my standards
BEST FRIENDS: Bill, Jim, Paul, Jerome, Marjorie, Ramin, Amir, Tammy
WORST SUBJECT: Religion
NICKNAME: Iceman
ACTIVITIES: Cross Country, Ski Club, tennis
FUTURE PLANS: Financial success, happiness



Michael Francis Coccagna

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Freshmen initiation when we were freshmen, all my tests and homework
THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Put things off
REMEMBER . . . Father Ron being here and campus speed limit at 55
FUTURE FEARS: I'll be out of college and somebody will tell me to take off my jean jacket.
BEST CLASS: U.S. history with Coach Hayes
WORST CLASS: Basic programming with Mr. Kraut



Bright Prospects

Bright, brilliant, radiant, shining? Yes, they were, the Class of 1988, all the way from the attire they wore to the knowledge they amassed to the smiles on their faces.

The uniform privilege shed a new light upon this class. For some, matching was not a concern; rather, "see how colorful we can get" seemed the hue and cry: Paul's famous black and orange-striped tie, Dave's and Liz's flashy fluorescent socks, even Jer-

ome's luminous black. On days the uniform was not a factor, colors still shone from Andy's red long-johns to Anna's red shoes.

Seniors shone, too, in knowledge: Nima's scholastic achievements, Bill's words of wisdom, Paul's never-ending commentary on any subject, and Eva's multilingual ability.

Do not forget the brightness in their attitudes. Had anyone ever seen Carrie without a smile or Ramin without a joke or Heather without a class project or school spirit?

Indeed, the seniors' prospects looked bright.



Dave Hunter finds humor in a balloon during a pep rally.

Carrie Nuzum, Liz McNally, Rachel Hoch, and Maggie Devereaux do a quick review before class.



Andy Burnette, Bill Cassis, and Melissa Rempe "chill" out for lunch.

Senior mascot and prospective student Aaron Hendi with big brother Nima, alumnus Jeff Buzzoni, and Mary Jo Pearson admire a Secret Santa gift.



Kevin Brown enlightens himself by doing his homework for a change.

Eileen McNally receives an award for academic achievement first semester.

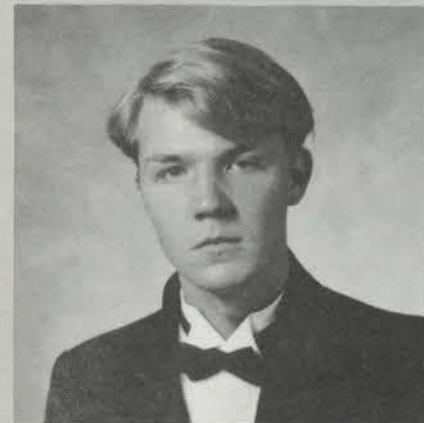


Secret Santa, aka Steve Wise, looks hip for Christmas.

Suzanne Marie Conti

NICKNAME: Susan; Sue; Spuds; Alchey; ShZANNE!

REMEMBER ... Kathleen and I had to sleep in car, Anna and Kathleen drove my car at 1:00 A.M., "hot dates" with Jamie D., going through McD's drive thru, falling asleep in park, "the abandoned house" with those guys, "that light" -- "hey dude, give me five" "um, where's the bathroom?" crashing in basement of McD's, junior retreat, that night with K., 4-wheeling at FSK, cows walking through my yard morning after party, driving in opposite direction on one-way street



Jerome Michael Crewe

QUOTE: "I don't want to make any blasphemous rumors, but I think that God has a sick sense of humor and when I die, I expect to find him laughing." Depeche Mode

LAST WORDS: "This position I've held it pays my way and it corrodes my soul." The Smiths

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Don't lose faith in the world. "Behind the hatred there lies a murderous desire for love." The Smiths

FUTURE PLANS: Become a Ramone

REMEMBER ... Driving in a Maverick that was running on whipped cream

Margaret Jean Devereaux

NICKNAME: Elggam

ACTIVITIES: Softball 10, tennis 11-12, Class Treasurer 11, Class Rep. 12, Yearbook 12

BEST FRIENDS: A.C., S.V., J.W., R.F., M.R., M.J.P.

REMEMBER ... those Friday nights at Trillings, the big leap, "Hey, Amy, hablar," weekend at beach with S & M, the Danger Club? s — silent conversations in our favorite class, when are we going to go skiing? and the ideal. J — make mistake #4, A — I win! you're still going, S — I'm on time for CP this year



Marjorie Everett

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Homecoming '87, Prom '87, first fishing trip, Ring Day (before and after)

REMEMBER ... Donald had a party, Jen counted files in my room, Tina and I went "camping" and she "learned" to ride an ATC. I GOT MY CAR!

QUOTE: "People come and go; they walk too fast and talk too slow, chasing time hour by hour; I pour the drinks, you crush the flowers."

ACTIVITIES: Prom Committee, Student Council 12, Yearbook 12, Class President 12

THINGS I'LL MISS LEAST: Religion, lunch, and the six-day cycle

Rebecca Marie Fanning

NICKNAME: Reba Keba

REMEMBER ... Mag, you're not supposed to eat in the library, Rob, Egado, worm fights, "I'm too young to die!" Amy, the pencil is on the flag, "Dan, out! clunk, clunk, clunk. "Is something oh chuckalee Sera?" Robin, watch out for those dogs! Rob, we never made it up those steps! Maggie, you should be a poet! Sue Q., remember the granola and gum

QUOTE: "It's not what we've descended from, it's what we've descended to that shames the human race."

THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Rel. 12



Kathleen Theresa Finerty

REMEMBER ... Sleeping in the car, the white couch and Alexis cake, the fang! the van, SPAIN! driving S.C.'s car at 1:00 A.M., tight skirt, tuba, giving birth

THANK YOU ... S.C. and M.J. for giving me help when I needed it, Anna, what can I say? Thanks for everything.

QUOTE: "I don't believe the good times are over, I don't believe the thrill is all gone. The weekends fly by and the strong survive." Tom Petty

LAST WORDS: Dara, gef barrettes; Mr. Witzel, it's time.



Theresa Ann Hainsworth

APPLIED USES FOR TOP UNIFORM: Trash

THINGS I WILL MISS MOST: The seniors and Mr. Witzel's zoology class

THINGS I WILL MISS LEAST: School food and jungle juice

THANK YOU ... Mom, Dad, and family

LAST WORDS: So long and good luck

QUOTE: "Go for it and be happy."



Michael Patrick Heaton

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Virginia Beach, Snow Shoe, Canada trip

REMEMBER ... Strip Boys, getting run over, Halloween costumes, la fiesta, Donald S., cowboy trash can, I was about to turn left, it's your fault.

ACTIVITIES: Soccer 10-12

FUTURE PLANS: Marry some rich girl and move to Hawaii

QUOTE: "Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet them again on your way back down."

LOOKING FORWARD TO ... Not wearing a uniform, not having to rob a bank to buy lunch in the cafeteria



Nima Hendi

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 9-12, soccer 10, baseball 10-12, Honor Society 10-12, Student Council 9-12, Science Club 10, SADD 11-12, Yearbook 12, Drama 11

REMEMBER ... Ping-pong at camp with Dave, all of Mr. Witzel's classes, rides in the school van, hacky sac in French, socks in English, NYC, tree at McDs.

THANK YOU ... Mom, Dad, D.H., J.A., E.M., M.J.P., T.P., H.B., J.C., Fr. Ron

QUOTE: "I'd better make the best of this situation before I go insane." Eric Clapton

LAST WORDS: "In the bottom of our hearts, we felt the final cut." Pink Floyd

What is that aroma coming from the kitchen?

"Wowsers, dude, like really wow. Far out, man. Maybe gouda cheese dipped in honey." Suzanne Conti

"Septic tank boiling over." Jerome Crewe

"Maybe chlorine because it's near the swimming room." Maggie Devereaux

"Alaskan salmon going upstream to spawn." Marjorie Everett

"Burned beans and rice." Rebecca Fanning

"Burning polyester." Kathleen Finerty

"God only knows." Teri Hainsworth

"Something in between the cracks of the sofa." Pat Heaton

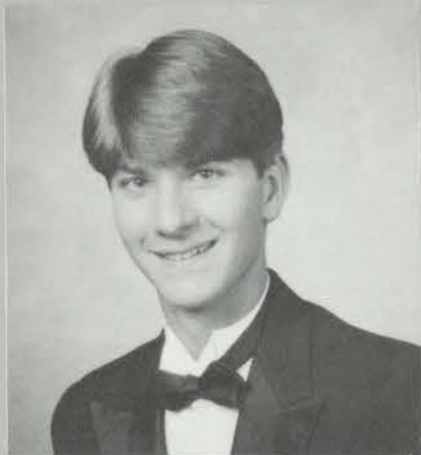
"Ed's disciplinary actions being taken against freshmen." Nima Hendi



Rachel Cecilia Hoch

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 11-12, basketball 11-12, tennis 10-12, NHS 10-12 (Treasurer 12), Culture Club 10, Applied Science Club 10-11, SADD 11-12

REMEMBER . . . Carrie trying to carve a pumpkin, Mr. Hoffman telling stories in the van, someone in somebody's car talking about something, discussing the "mooing" Fisher-Price barn in zoology, being recruited to defend Kevin during guys' basketball practice, Mr. X, Mr. Y, and the "essence of morality," "wound up having" 33 times in a 45-minute period



David Alan Hunter

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 10-11, basketball 9-10

REMEMBER . . . A pumpkin with HAP BIR NIM, Paul being frisked, Satellite Motel, "I'm the cherry twizzler," 3 boys seeing the Grateful Dead

QUOTE: "There is the known and the unknown and in between are doors, and that's us." Jim Morrison

LAST WORDS: "Ya know, marrying money is a full-time job, I don't need the aggravation, I'm a lazy slab." Rolling Stones



Eva Jorba Solá

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Take grammar

THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Take English II

REMEMBER . . . Playing American football

FUTURE FEAR: My Mormon report

BEST FRIENDS: Fran, Fr, Ron, Marjorie and Bill

FUTURE PLANS: Coming back to the U.S.A. for a visit

QUOTE: "Oh, my God!" "No problem."

LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . Owning my own hotel

THANK YOU . . . Everett family

LAST WORDS: Au revoir

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Good luck!

Which senior is most likely to be immortalized on a cornflakes box?

"Carrie because she has the cheesiest smile." Rachel Hoch

"Paul because he is most likely to be frisked." David Hunter

"Ramin, oh la la." Eva Jorba

"Dave because he's crazy." Mary Kearney



Mary Frances Kearney

REMEMBER . . . The tree, the rat, banana, Canada, B.M., M.C., Baker, whis., jun. retreat, New Year's — L.S., Corky, Sparky, H.H., G-town — R.M., 302, the lake, New Mexico, "it's green," squid, sunset grill, C.G. — house, fight, TWJ, Beamer, the elevator, beach, T.M. — vector dish, Lori — I miss you!

THANK YOU . . . Rex and Lori, you are my best friends, I love you both forever, Mom, Dad, and Jen for everything, I love you!

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 11-12

BEST FRIENDS: L.S., T.M., R.M., T.A., K.S., S.V., the senior class



James Francis Looney

REMEMBER . . . Nima, Mike C., Jon, Mike S. all in accidents in front of my house, Ring Day and breaking in and Nima ripping his pants

THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Let Fr. Ron talk me into taking Latin

FUTURE FEAR: Not living the good life

BEST FRIEND: Matt Ryan

WORST CLASS: All except Fr. Reid's religion

NICKNAMES: Tunes

FUTURE PLANS: Get back on a 5-day schedule and try to remember if it's Monday, not Day 1

QUOTE: "Everybody has dreams until they get hit." Mike Tyson



Paul Murray Lucier

QUOTE: "There is a theory about the universe. It states that if, for any reason, the purpose the universe serves is discovered, it will instantly disappear and something more bizarre and inexplicable will take its place. There is another theory which states that this has already happened." Douglas Adams

LAST WORDS: "Gonna find my way to heaven 'cause I did my time in hell." Keith Richards

FAREWELLS: Good-by commander James and First Officer Lynner and all who have commanded the Volksgod with me.

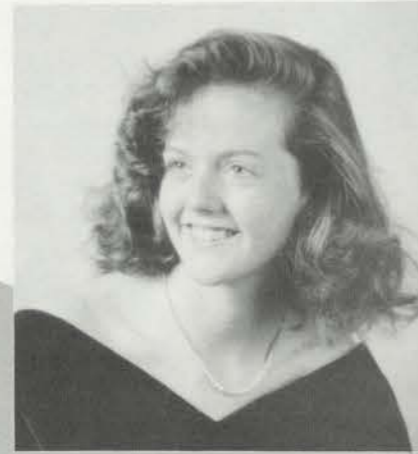
"Mike Nicosia because he's a great soccer player." Jim Looney

"Nima because he's wholesome and nutritious." Paul Lucier

"Nima because he's an all-American guy." Eileen McNally

Paul because he has a vibrant smile." Elizabeth McNally

"Paul because he's so flakey." Jennifer Miller



Eileen Margaret McNally

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 9-12, soccer 11, basketball 9-12, tennis 9, NHS 10-12, Student Council 10, 12, Culture Club 10, Science Club 10-12, SADD 11-12, Yearbook 11 (Editor 12)

QUOTE: "The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,/But I have promises to keep,/And miles to go before I sleep,/And miles to go before I sleep." Robert Frost

REMEMBER . . . "Take a knife or something." Mr. Hoffman's stories about Mr., "Get your hand out in front of you," Nima in a diaper, "Write down in alphabetical order the names of every person who ever lived."



Elizabeth Anne McNally

QUOTE: "I asked of life:/What have you to offer me?/ And the answer came: 'What have you to give?'"

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 9-12, basketball 9-11, Science Club, NHS, Student Council rep, Class Secretary 9, SADD 11-12

REMEMBER . . . Mr. Hoffman telling us to write the names of everyone who ever lived in alphabetical order, Carrie wasn't late, Pat and Andy dressed as Buckwheat and Alfalfa, junior retreat — cramming into one room, biology — "Take a knife or something," "put your hand out in front of you," paper airplane contest, I'm going to watch SNL.



Jennifer Lynn Miller

REMEMBER . . . Ring Day Eve, junior class trip, Agnes, junior retreat in the tree, Dave's, the attic, the fridge, Bob Marley's glowing teeth, the roof, THE STAIRS, Homecoming squash, "Macbeth is intense," Hoffman smiles, Coach Calzone, snausages, Sr. Josephine, 2 pounds of jelly beans on FSK floor, Toni's hairspray, HAPPY CAMPERS, jujus, banana clip in Tina's hair, the metro, POLO, U2 concert, "Gumby," "I really . . . feel . . . badly for . . ." "exactly," "That's pretty!" our party song, T - - Si Halloween - - THE COP (B.B.), "Buzz kill, buzz birth," prom, "Whose tooth?" "Jennifer, you look dreadful"

One for the Road

Senior year . . . finally. Four years of memories wrapped tightly around friends and school drew to a close in June.

This year's Freshmen Welcome reminded us of ours and Mr. Hoffman's world history class with unforgettable Mr. X and Mr. Y stories.

Sophomore year, the Class of 1988 had high hopes of selling the Brooklyn Bridge as a fund-raiser but settled in selling Reeses Pieces and M&Ms instead.

The anticipation of class rings in our junior year led to the anxiety of counting tiles. Remember the pumpkin with HAP BIR NIM on it? Retreat and a Barnesville party brought the class together via drastically different methods. The class took on the junior parking lot at the Fair and ruled the pep rally scene, winning four of five.

Many who thought their senior year would be a cake-walk ended up sliding on the icing. Between philosophy, religion, English, and college applications, they wrote enough essays to edit their own books. Condemned to suffer through a longer school day and a longer school year, seniors bore up well, letting out their feelings during In the Streets and anticipating graduation more fervently than imaginable.

The class that often worked as a unit whether crowding all into one small room at retreat, mastering many pep rallies, leading the school in the Grenada parish fund drive, or maintaining their ties with classmates that left along the way was ready to write a different history as individuals headed for college.



Senior Paul Lucier, known for his quick getaways, tries out Mr. Inglis' bike.

Senior Matt Ryan reads up on Olympic hopefuls.



Senior Dave Hunter, studious even at lunch, finds a cozy place to work.



Ramin Nazemian, senior, does not believe in "too little, too late."



Soup kitchen volunteer senior Steve Wise tells classmate Carrie Nuzum this batch is "Um, um, good!"



Christina Janine MocarSKI

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 9-12 (captain 12)

REMEMBER . . . R.D., bandroom, Chris's house, fight, Jimmy's party, Donald's party, parking lot, Seven Springs, Baker, Whis, pole, Penn State, RAT, "K" in Frederick, Gtown, T.J., prom — horse and buggy, ooh dats nisine, Junior retreat.

QUOTE: "This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever; these are the days to hold onto 'cause we won't although we want to. This is the time, but time is gonna change." Billy Joel



Carrie Lyn Nuzum

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 10-12 (captain 12), basketball 10-12, tennis 9-12, NHS 10-12 (secretary 11, president 12) Applied Science Club 10-11

REMEMBER . . . "cows were sheep." Jo and I talked in the car while waiting for the bell to sound, trying to hang up streamers in the American Legion, Rachel fell asleep at the All-County Dance, the magician at my 16th where Teak became "Keith" and Paul couldn't find the 6 of clubs, notes in zoology, 9th grade world history

NICKNAME: Spud

FUTURE PLANS: Off to "Oz" for college and travel



Melissa Jo Rempe

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Spend the weekend at Blue Knob with Susan

THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Take Latin, make faces at a retreat, SATs, driver's ed.

REMEMBER . . . Making that face at retreat, weekend at the beach, "going to Georgetown," Nags Head, bonfire on the beach, J.M. was Sr. J., magnificent, turning 17, not getting that European watch, thinking school was so easy

NICKNAME: Missy Jo, Moe, Honeybee

ACTIVITIES: Yearbook 11-12, Honor Society 11-12, softball 10, tennis 11

FUTURE PLANS: Be a Ramone, never wear navy again

Katherine Marie Nelson

FUTURE PLANS: Attend Univ. of Md.

BEST CLASS: Zoology

THANK YOU . . . To my family, teachers, and friends who have given a lot of support

THINGS I'LL MISS MOST: Mr. Witzel's discussions

QUOTE: "David said, 'I saw the Lord always before because he is at my right hand. I will not be shaken. Therefore my heart is glad and my tongue rejoices. My body will live in hope because you will not abandon me to the grave nor let your Holy One see decay. You have made known to me the paths of life, you will fill me with joy in your presence.'" Acts 2:25-28



Mary Jo Pearson

ACTIVITIES: Class Secretary 11-12, Applied Science Club 11, Yearbook 11-12, SADD 11, Prom Committee 11

NICKNAME: Jo, Mom, Evita

QUOTE: "Like the world is cut in seasons, everything must change." Paul Young

BEST SONGS: Every Breath You Take, "You Can't Always Get What You Want"

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Summers in Florida with Mom, working with Dad, prom

FUTURE PLANS: College and my own tropical get-away

THANK YOU . . . S., M., K., M., A., P., L., D., C., A., N., P.



Matthew D. Ryan

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Ring Day, basketball, female persuasion

THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Running the bridge during basketball

REMEMBER . . . Going to Looney's house during Ring Day

FUTURE FEAR: Not having enough money

BEST CLASS: Algebra 2 with Mr. Kraut, Fr. Reid's religion

WORST CLASS: PreCal and chemistry

NICKNAME: "Guokas"

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, baseball

FUTURE PLANS: Own a professional organization

QUOTE: "Psych" and "Then you woke up"



Dipuo Sedibe

LAST WORDS: I love you, Mom, Fr. Ron, Packards, and Elizabeth Jurkowski

FUTURE PLANS: Make history

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, tennis, newsletter, choir, library aide

THANK YOU . . . Fr. Ron, Mother, Packards

ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Work as hard as you can; one day you'll eat the fruits

THINGS I'LL MISS MOST: Meetings with Elizabeth, Reid and Ben during lunch

BEST FRIENDS: Jennifer Jolley, Elizabeth Jurkowski, Jenny Araiza

THINGS I WOULDN'T DO OVER AGAIN: Not wear my winter uniform on the wrong day



Michael William Nicosia

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 9-12; soccer 9-12, indoor soccer 10-12

BEST GROUPS: Ramones, Killing Joke

FUTURE PLANS: Be a Ramone

REMEMBER . . . Riding in a Maverick that was running on whipped cream

NICKNAME: Kosher, Nicosia, Mike, "Don't-Call-Me-Late-For-Dinner Nicosia"

QUOTE: "See a couple of bands, have a couple of beers." Joey Ramone

LAST WORDS: "You know it."

LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . Not wearing my uniform to school, going back to a real schedule



Tamara Posharow

NICKNAMES: Tammy, Tam, Tambo, Pinky, Red, VW, Hogan, "Heather"

REMEMBER . . . The Metro, H.D.I., summers of '86 and '87, trips with J., Sausages, DC with P. and S., the lake, concerts?! Orange S., "Isn't that special?" V-ball games, "Yowl" the park, Bob Marley's glowing teeth, the STAIRS, the raining roof with neighbors, our party song T - S, Halloween, the cop, "No way!" Iggy's house, drums, Amazons, "He's cute!" "Our teeth are falling out!" "No, I'm not Heather!" my cat, 9th grade summer



If you could have changed one thing at school, what would it have been?

"Put up clap-open lockers." Tina MocarSKI

"Gotten rid of jungle juice and put up Laura Ashley wallpaper." Katie Nelson

"Built a bigger and better gym." Mike Nicosia

"Turned on the heat when necessary and gotten rid of the smell in PH 103." Carrie Nuzum

"Improved the plumbing and put in bigger desks." Mary Jo Pearson

"Changed the school schedule." Tammy Posharow

"Added air conditioning and started a football team." Melissa Rempe

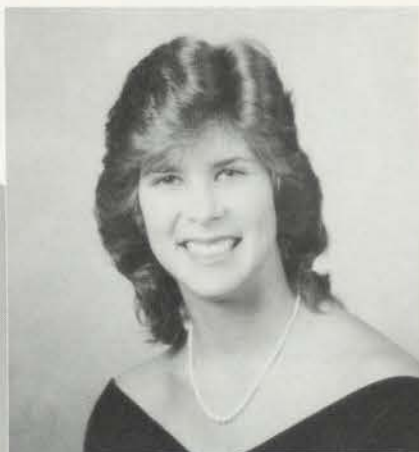
"Changed the tuition." Matt Ryan

"Changed the uniforms." Dipuo Sedibe



Kimberly Yvonne E. A. Smith

NICKNAME: Kim, Kimber, Kimmie, "Berty, Gert, Eloise
REMEMBER . . . Seven Springs, St. James, Georgetown, May 16, Homecoming '86, Corky, Polo, original individual, W. Va., The Top Hat, our lives & friends, basically the way we are!
QUOTE: "I came, I saw, I conquered." J. Caesar
FRIENDS: T.M., M.K., MATE, Lori S., Mo, T.A.S., M.R., Laurie, Suds, C.W. Pefer, Rick, Duffy, Gifford, B.C. Jeff and Joe.
ACTIVITIES: Only the most interesting
FUTURE: A corporate monopoly



Anna Graziella Stopka

QUOTE: "You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true." Richard Bach
REMEMBER . . . The white couch, sneaking into the Druid to see "Karate Kid II," CHIK-BUCK, "Fake fur!" "Don't gouge the skin!" Army dog, beet, SPAIN! Rob, Tim, "You can't die." Friend, Smile Fang, walking with limp at Safeway, "You're being loud." Freshman dues, kitty-cat, square head, breathe, Alexis' flopped b-day cake, the dogs eating the raw hamburger, "co-ll-d!" 16th b-day party, worked at fair booth, went to see Copperfield



Stephen H. Wise

QUOTE: "Long you'll live, high you'll fly, smiles you'll give, tears you'll cry, but all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be." Pink Floyd
THANK-YOU: There are so many to thank and all of you, especially Mom and Dad, know who you are so "Thank"
LAST WORDS: "Good friends we had, good friends we lost along the way. In this great future you can forget your past, dry your tears, and say, 'Everything's gonna be all right!'" Bob Marley
BEST GIFT: "FD"



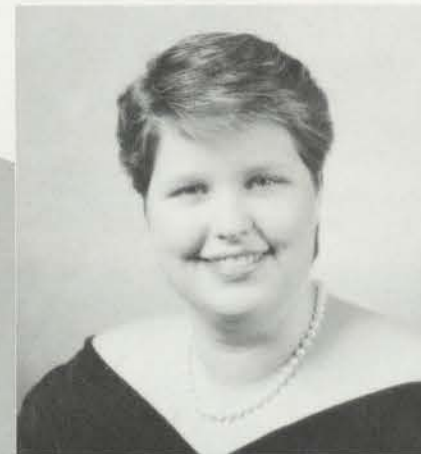
Tara Dionne Snyder

NICKNAME: B, P, Bear
ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society 10-12, Student Council Secretary 11-12, Volleyball 10-11
REMEMBER . . . Cat, company, and I went to Ocean City, E.C., and Q.I.; Sister modeled her head band; we used to draw "Duck Lady" pictures; when getting an A in religion was easy



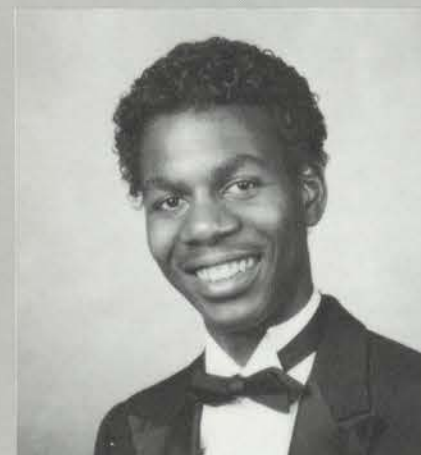
Susan Marie Valaike

NICKNAME: Susana, Susam, Woody
ACTIVITIES: Softball 10, Tennis 11-12
REMEMBER . . . Spending the weekend at the beach, M.R.'s 17th b-day party, Nags Head '87, ski weekend at Blue Knob, Mrs. Duncan's making us put our heads down on our desks, M.D. English class our ideal, chasing cars, Love Connection on TV, T.M. — you light up my life, lunches in 11th grade with M.K.
THINGS I WOULDNT DO OVER AGAIN: Take SATs and philosophy
THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Take Melissa skiing at Blue Knob



Kimberely Lane Yinger

NICKNAME: Kim
ACTIVITIES: Yearbook 11-12 (Editor 12)
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college, become a film director, and win an Academy Award for Best Direction
QUOTE: "If only God would give me some clear sign! Like making a large deposit in my name at a Swiss bank."



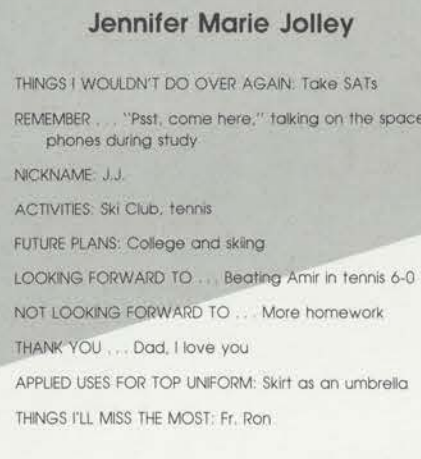
Derrick Desmond St. Hill

THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Travel to Europe
REMEMBER . . . Jerome, Andy B., Andy C., Pat H., Paul, and I doing the Village People lip-synch
BEST: Mother
NICKNAME: Tubbs, Reco, Billy Dee
ACTIVITIES: Drama 10-11, Lacrosse Club 10, Student Council 9-11
FUTURE: To go to college to become a doctor
QUOTE: "Love and friendship, forever and always."
LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . helping people, college, independence, car, marriage



Shawn M. Vantucci

QUOTE: "Be all you can be."
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college, graduate, get married, make lots of money, move to Zimbabwe
FUTURE FEARS: Coming in contact with AIDS
NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . years after high school
ACTIVITIES: Cross country, basketball



Jennifer Marie Jolley

THINGS I WOULDNT DO OVER AGAIN: Take SATs
REMEMBER . . . "Psst, come here," talking on the space phones during study
NICKNAME: J.J.
ACTIVITIES: Ski Club, tennis
FUTURE PLANS: College and skiing
LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . Beating Amir in tennis 6-0
NOT LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . More homework
THANK YOU . . . Dad, I love you
APPLIED USES FOR TOP UNIFORM: Skirt as an umbrella
THINGS I'LL MISS THE MOST: Fr, Ron

Ramin Nazemian

REMEMBER . . . Ring Day night in Jim's Omni
QUOTE: "Weez not bad, baby; weez just havin' fun, baby."
THANK YOU: Parents, faculty for putting up with me
THINGS I'LL MISS THE MOST: Friends
ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN: Leave while you still can.
FUTURE FEARS: Detentions in college
THINGS I WOULDNT DO OVER AGAIN: Detention
LOOKING FORWARD TO . . . Real life
NICKNAME: Rom
THINGS I WOULD DO OVER AGAIN: Modern history, lunch

Household gardening tips which helped make the seniors' stay as enjoyable as possible:
Mr. Witzel's tip: "Beware of the L.L. Bean magazine although I am an avid shopper there." Kim Smith
"Never step on a rake when the prongs are sticking up." Tara Snyder
"Judging the size of flexible yet hard and painful innate objects." Derrick St. Hill
"De-bug the rose garden." Anna Stopka

"Save the whales." Susan Valaike
"Spread the lime." Shawn Vantucci
"I never let dead roadside animals govern the direction of my religious journey." Steve Wise
"Watch out for poison." Kim Yinger
"When watering the lawn, make sure the hose is pointed at the ground, not at me." Jennifer Jolley
"Never touch any plant that asks you if you're an Aquarius and knows Joan Collins' recipe for 'Ex-husband a-la-mode.'" Ramin

A Moment too Soon

The first day of school shocked seniors out of luxurious summer memories. They adjusted to a new schedule, arriving earlier, and the demands of "cogitate, not masticate." Already they were counting the days left.

The first quarter ended, and Halloween costumes and the Homecoming dance came and went. Before they knew it, so had mid-

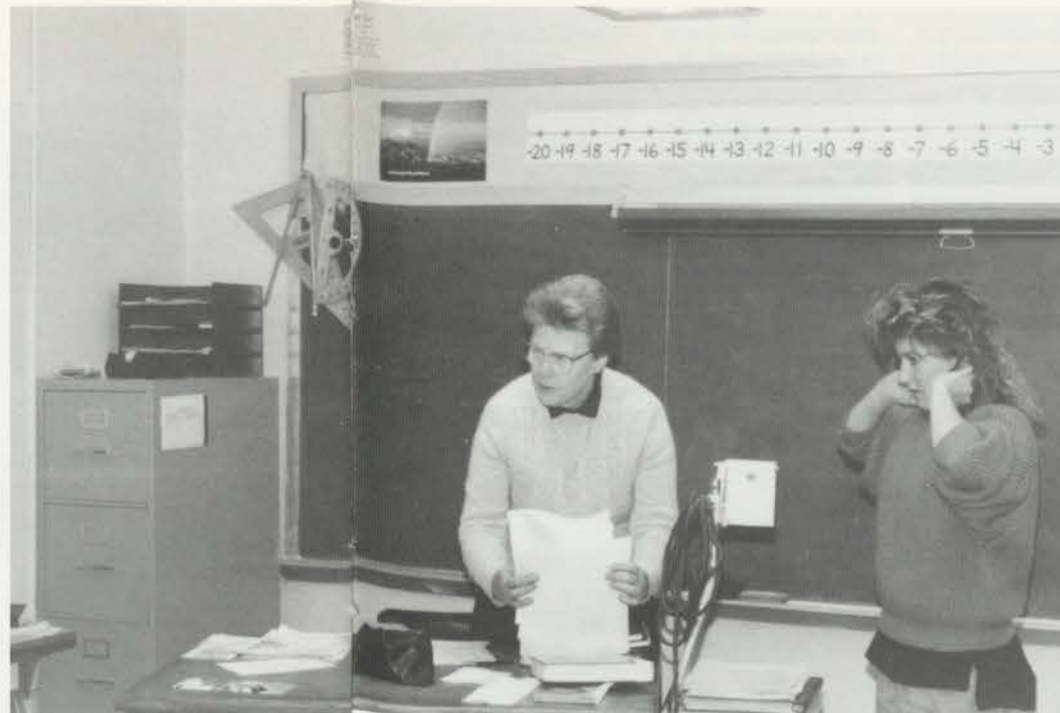
terms. Concentrating on the one semester left was so much more tempting than studying for exams.

Toward the middle of quarter 3 came mid-winter break. Some went abroad while others made plans for vacations around home, memorized their part in the Spring play, or researched their term paper topic.

Fourth quarter

seemed like a year in itself, especially since graduation was scheduled later. But finally came senior night and The Long-Awaited Ceremony. For some the moment was a happy one, for others sad for it meant saying goodbye to good friends and going separate ways.

For all, though, it meant beginning another countdown.



Mary Kearney better tuck in her shirt before Sr. Josephine notices!



Susan Valaike and Rebecca Fanning dream behind closed doors.

Bill Cassis, Steve Wise, and Paul Lucier take up balloon art, a most delicate subject.



Senior mascot Aaron Hendi enjoys the pep rally with his "brothers and sisters" and mom.

Steve Wise descends into sophomore territory for Secret Santa.

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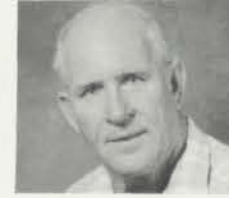
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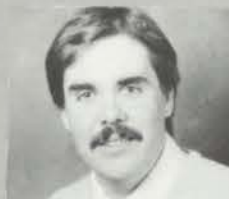
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It's chow time for Mrs. Pieklo and Ms. Twigg.

Mrs. LaCroce steps out of character on Halloween.

Mr. Witzel queries, "Is this going to be published?"



From the Head of the Class

We should take a moment to think respectfully about those words of wisdom we lived by day after day at school.

Let's begin with Mr. Witzel's "So anyway" and "Oh, pretty funny there." Better not forget Fr. Gear's "You wind up having . . ." or Mr. Allen's "NO," "5-4-3-2-1" or Mrs. LaCroce's admonition, "This behavior is not ac-

ceptable."

What about Mr. Inglis' mispronunciation, "Warshington," and Mr. Hoffman's "OK, we will paint stars on the floor." Keep in mind, too, Mr. Farrell's request, "Let us join in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer."

"Are you with us to there . . . Mrs. Duncan?"

Outside Factor

Community

While students did their homework, wrote essays, and studied for tests, the events of 1987 came as both welcomed and unwelcomed intrusions.

AIDS was a constant fear. The Persian Gulf conflict, even though far away, was on everyone's mind. The Iran-Contra hearings provided some comic relief in the summer, and President Reagan's nominees for Supreme Court Justice fizzled.

The stock market plummeted, sending immediate shock waves throughout the world while the country watched rescuers bring up little Jessica McClure who had become trapped in a Texas well for 58 hours.

Closer to home, students went to a Washington, D.C., soup kitchen. Some had jobs after school and on weekends; some crowded the avenue at Frederick's "In the Street." A new program called For Your Information brought people to school to talk to juniors and seniors about such issues as the civil strife in El Salvador, the Soviet Union, survival of the Chesapeake Bay, and stress management, the latter an appropriate reaction to the events of 1987.

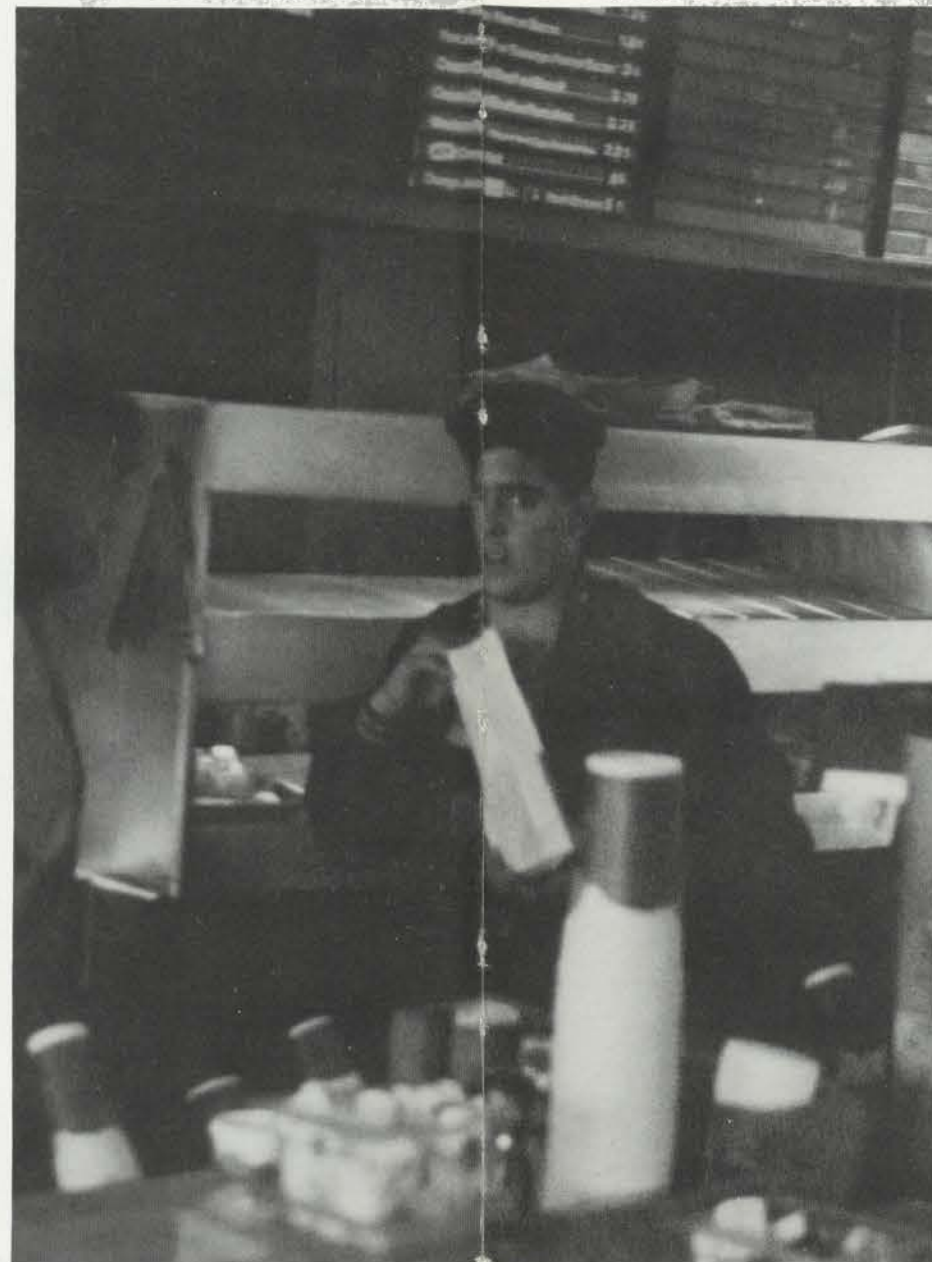
On the Job

Many students have jobs during their high school years. Some flip burgers at fast-food restaurants, and others run cash registers at the stores where we shop.

Most students worked simply for the money. In the process, though, they learned to handle and fend for themselves as adults in an adult world.

Maybe these students who were working had a head start on those who sat at home. As they carried the trash to the dumpsters and cleaned the tables, they might have begun to realize that what their parents had told them about the real world after high school was true.

Senior Mike Nicosia works hard at a less than glamorous job: scraping gum off the floor at Weis Market.



Senior Mike Coccagna keeps Roy Rogers clean by taking out the trash.

Junior Jeff Lebo prepares a Sunday morning breakfast order for a drive-through customer.



Sara Lamp, sophomore, takes charge at the electronics department at Service Merchandise.

Helping Out

Never before had we felt so good! We disproved the theory that teenagers care only about themselves. Not many could have raised over \$1300 in only three very hectic days before the Christmas break.

First, students raised over \$700

to help a needy family make Christmas for themselves. A fatherless family of six boys got every toy on their list plus an Atari, \$200 worth of gift certificates, and thirteen bags of groceries.

Over \$600 was also raised during the same time period for a

needy parish in Grenada. And students continued to collect for and visit a D.C. soup kitchen to prepare meals and talk with those whom society had forgotten.

We proved that we were really young adults, not just old kids.



Juniors Elizabeth Jurkowski and Aindrea Delaney wrap presents for our Christmas family.

Mrs. Donna Jones helps seniors Toni Amor and Jen Miller make sandwiches at the D.C. soup kitchen.

Sophomore Jenny Araiza and seniors Nima Hendi and Matt Ryan make conjugating Latin verbs fun.



Shredding lettuce for salad is one of the jobs senior Tammy Posharow helps to do at the soup kitchen.



Hanging Out

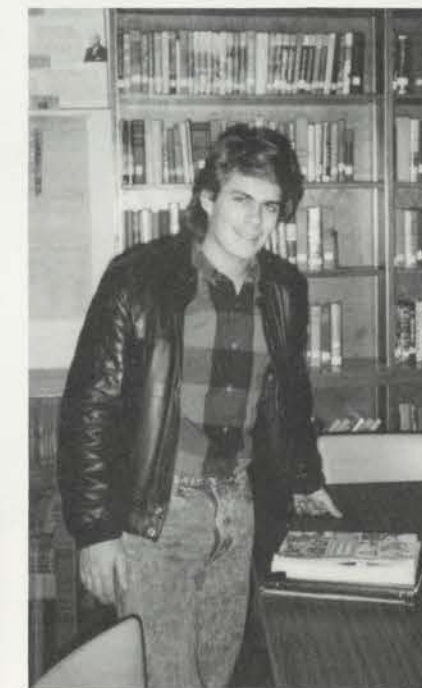
Although we stood proud as we read off our list of accomplishments, remember we were still people and we wanted to have fun.

It did not take a band or a major party to entertain us although that would have helped. No, we just hung out and passed the time being young with our friends.

What did we do at a game? Hang! What did we do before school? Hang! What did we do when there was no place to go? You got it, baby, — we hung high and hung low. From Dave's house to 7 — 11 or just the gym, we loved being young 'cause we loved to hang!



Junior Estella Roche hangs out in the gym, far from her native land-down-under.



Bill Cassis, senior, hangs out at the library so teachers don't "hang" him.

Where do you hang out?

"Where the action is or where a lot of friends are."
Pat Armknecht

"In the street, counting worms after it rains."
Marina Schuchter

"Usually in the gym until Mr. Hoffman kicks us out."
Christine Duignan

"Dave's house." The senior class



Devoted Vikings fans hang out at a basketball game.

Even teachers like to hang out, right, Mr. Witzel?

Sophomores Heather Codd and Melanie Murray share a few memories while looking at old photos.

Day for Change

It was one of several innovations . . . it was FYI — For Your Information.

The variety of programs was interesting — from stories of Russia to an exhibition of Tae Kwon Do, from the causes of leprosy and the realities of scientific research to the impact of stress and drunk-driving, from life in pro sports to insight into "love at first sight."

The new six-day schedule added at least one dimension which many juniors and seniors welcomed as a change, as something to look forward to on Day V.

The Children's Project brought Boris Mardequeo, a wounded El Salvadoran, and his father to Baltimore for medical treatment.

"Love at first sight" was the topic discussed by Dr. Bosmajian, Hood College psychology professor.



Army National Guard sergeant Howard Hodges speaks about college scholarship opportunities through the reserves.



John Rickard breaks concrete slabs with his palm during a Tae Kwon Do demonstration.

Which FYI presentation was most interesting?

"Tae-Kwon Do." Christine Duignan, Heather Betson, Paul Lucier, Jen Jolley, Mary Jo Pearson

"DWI/Rescue Squad." Melissa Rempe, Marjorie Everett, Christine Schulte

"Modern Russia." Kim Yinger, Elizabeth Jurkowski

"El Salvadoran Boy." Jim Looney, Matt Howard

"Hasn't come yet." Jerome Crewe



Senior Bill Cassis warns senior Paul Lucier, "Hey, baby, it's cold outside."

Father Jim gives a lesson in breakdancing?



As certain as buds on trees and temperatures rising, students donned shorts and golf shirts and got into the swing of the season.

All sorts of plans were already in progress. Seniors would be off to college while underclassmen would thankfully be moved up in rank.

Just as we had become accustomed to the grind of school, just as the restlessness had finally worn off, just when we had thought it was safe to relax, it came back, the old restlessness . . . spring fever.

Without warning, the perennial school affliction set in.

Looking back, the year seemed to go by in an instant, an action-packed one, to say the least. So many changes had taken place. Once new faces had become old regulars, the dreaded six-day cycle was not so dreaded after all, and acquaintances had become family. It was all part of the PH Factor.

Just as in the beginning, everyone was ready to start again, ready to begin anew. Everyone was ready to turn the page.

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