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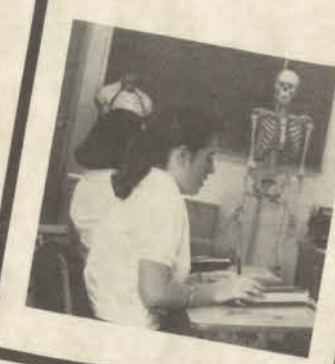


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As students from all directions joined together, there formed automatically a unity within the school community observable from every direction by all. Whether students were academically, athletically, or socially motivated, similar thoughts haunted their heads...

we CAME
we SAW
we CONQUERED

we came
WE BEGAN
 we conquered

We had come to see and we had come to conquer, to conquer all. Each year students look for a place to learn, study, make a new friend, or get a good grade. Those who looked for these things found them all at St. John's at Prospect Hall.

This was a place where every person could feel comfortable. Whether quiet and reclusive or outgoing and overbearing, one became a part of the family as soon as he or she walked through the door.

This was a place where teachers and staff loved and cared for students and strove to help them become all that they could be.

This was a place where holidays were celebrated to the fullest, a place where sports was the center of many minds, a place where spirit and caring were in abundance.

This, then, was a place where each student could say, "I rose, I rallied, I challenged, I played, I hailed, I counted."

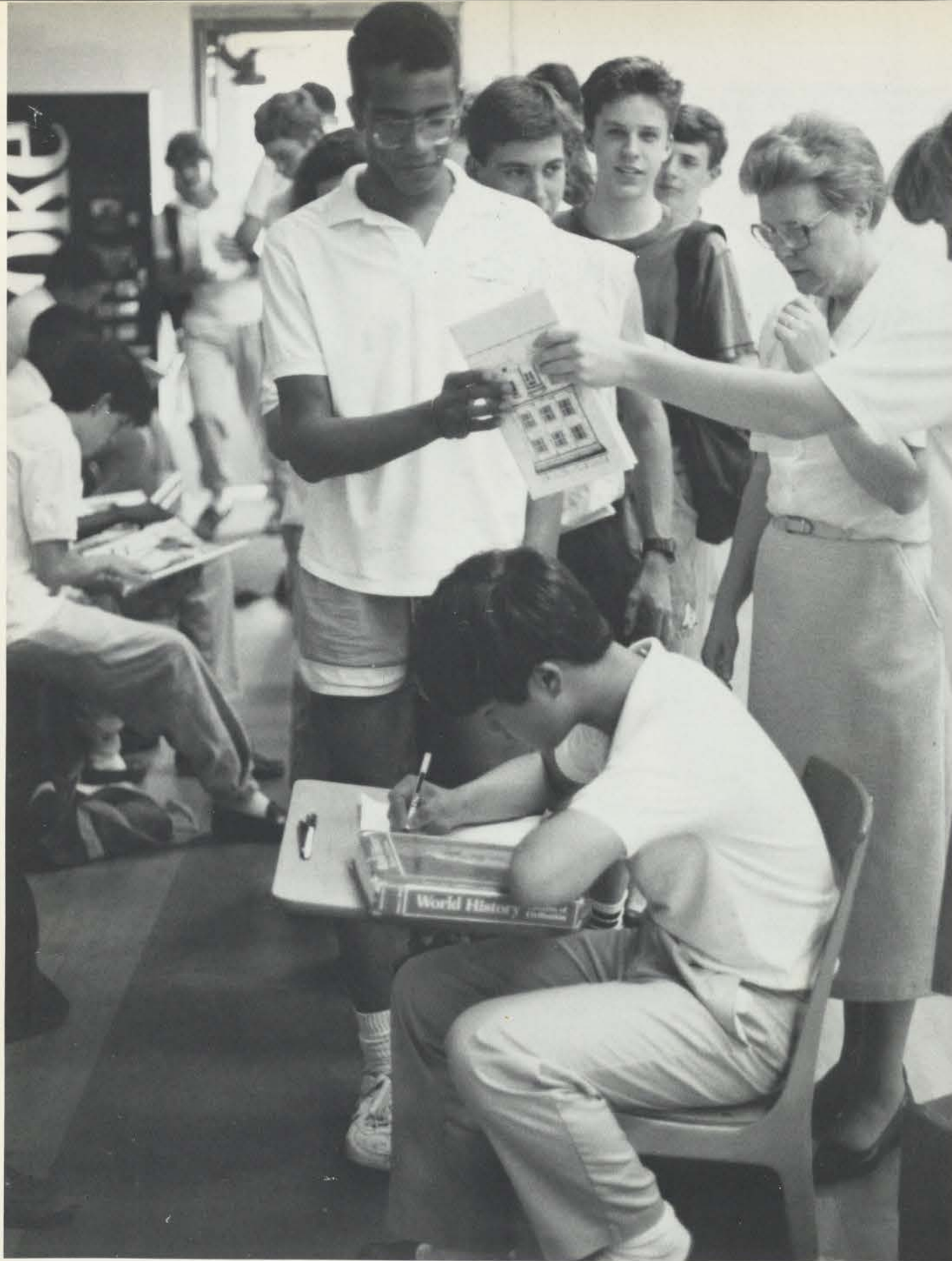
An elated Mike Bauer relishes the opportunity the end of the school day brings to change from uniform khaki to trendy black attire.



John O'Rangers, Sean Bowman, Mike Delorme, Paul Satterfield, and John Croghan take time to hang out, converse, and look at life through dotted glasses.

Classmates and good friends, Helen Murtha and Becky Araiza see eye to eye on just about everything.





Sean Bowman, elated with his last point, feels he can play any side of the court.



we came
WE ROSE
 we conquered

Spring 1989 tied up loose ends. Everyone waited in great anticipation for what lay ahead in the hot, lazy days of summer.

Reenergized students put away their blues and grays and brought out the worn khakis. The temperature rose, outdoor sports began, and everyone had fun even though rain put a damper on some activities.

On the trip abroad, students experienced a new cul-

ture as they went sightseeing in the misty Bavarian countryside. At home, students took a boat trip on the Mildred Belle, navigating her through the choppy waters of the Chesapeake Bay to begin to understand the mysteries of the sea.

Spring's farewell brought prom, exams, senior night, and graduation to school days that passed as quickly as the season itself.



The Junior Class await their piece of seniority to be placed upon their fingers at Ring Day.

Kenon Chen and Matt Webster play their part in the making of "world history" as the 1989 yearbook "Every Now and Then" is distributed.

Excited travelers shout a cheery "Guten Tag!" to West Germany as they leave the bustling Frankfurt airport by motor coach to begin their ten-day excursion.



Coast to coast We glimpse the world

Students always made time for travel.

In Spring 1989, the Bavarian countries of West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland welcomed us during the misty days of February. Once off the wide-body jet in Frankfurt, the whole trip seemed to be spent on the bus, but guide Brigitte kept us notified as to local history and driver Henri always had a hit

to play. Whether it was Neuschwanstein Castle, Mt. Pilatus, or the boat ride on Lake Lucerne, there was always a breathtaking photo opportunity. By contrast, Dachau, a concentration camp, made stomachs turn as mass graves, gas chambers, and photo galleries conjured vivid images of the atrocities that had once taken place. After further sight-

seeing in Munich, Innsbruck, and the Black Forest, no one was ready to leave, but the pictures, souvenirs, and memories would withstand the years.

Closer to home, in April a group of sophomores, juniors, and one senior, along with Mr. Witzel and Mrs. Pieklo, set off on a voyage of the Chesapeake aboard the Mildred Belle. It was a

cool, brisk morning when the ship was boarded. Students helped with every aspect: charting the path, sending out weather reports over a two-way radio, testing the salinity of the Bay, and viewing a boat graveyard that is now an estuary for billions of fish and crabs. With the onset of darkness, it was time to return once more to port and to life on the land.



Dani Fenati's happy smile warms a chilly day on the Mildred Belle.

While sporting his shades, Mr. Witzel looks astern to sea as if for some inspiration.



The Golden Roof and the pastry shops were a few places in Lucerne that attracted Brian Engleman, Matt Howard, Christine Schulte, Elizabeth Hanel, Coby Hopkinson, and Reid Rago.

The Bavarian Alps dwarf Jamie Putney, Becky Araiza, Sara Rezmierski, Helen Murtha, and Elizabeth Hanel.

Adventures in Spring sports '89

Whether the top of the ninth or match point, spring athletes strove for excellence in competition among themselves or with an awesome rival. The rain put a damper on events but not on those who awaited the next away

game. Throughout the year coaches anticipated the season and motivated players to give of themselves rain or shine. Sports played in the spring were an opportunity for challenges and outdoor fun.

BASEBALL

"Sir, may I see your license and registration." The baseball team will never forget Coach Inglis' driving record nor their own .500 season. Coach got half as many tickets on away games as games won under the leadership of senior MVP Tony Brust and junior pitchers Bryan Grove and Chris Maydak. In his final season, Coach showed his men how to play the game as well as how not to drive.--Chris Maydak



BASEBALL (row 1) John Gonano, Scott Stanley, Dan Shultz, Matt Webster, Jeremy Kennedy, Shawn Hendi, Chris Maydak (row 2) Coach Rick Inglis, Shawn Kennedy, Bryan Grove, Dan Graham, Brian Engleman, Jeff Lebo, Reid Rago, Tony Brust

Although there were only three girls--Becky Araiza, Jenny Araiza, and Robelle Aquino--on the tennis team, they strove for victory.



BOYS' TENNIS (row 1) Chad Zimmerman (row 2) Mike Conti, Sean Bowman, Kenon Chen, Charlie Hoff, Jason Siedor

TENNIS

With six boys and three girls, the tennis teams did not lack personality. Rides to Baker Park, stopping at 7-Eleven, were a real experience. Kenon Chen and Mike Conti were always the first at the courts; Charlie Hoff always caught

air on that bump at Delphy's as Sean Bowman's head attested. In the first game Bishop Walsh blew the team away, an omen of an unexceptional season in which individuals had a chance to improve their game.

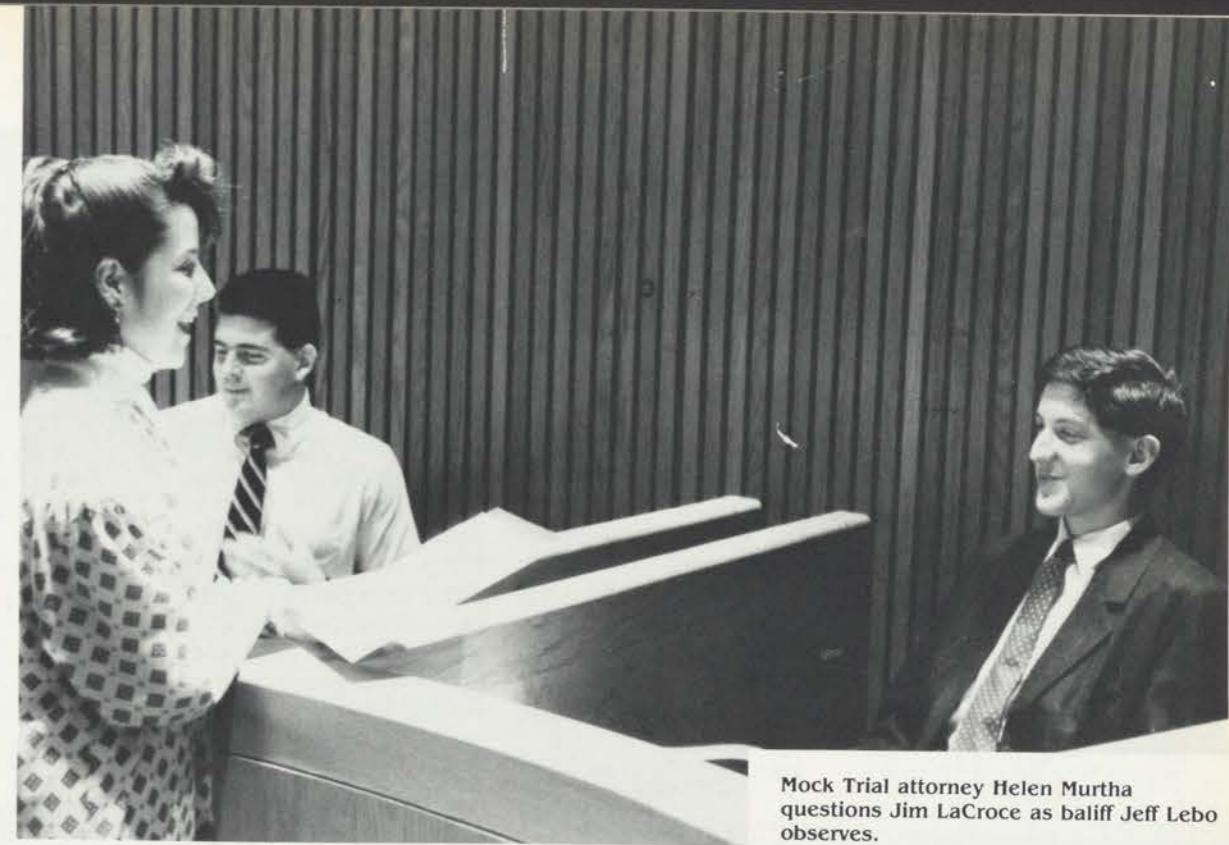
SOFTBALL

Superb coaching and strict discipline from Coaches Smith and Gray transformed the 1989 girls' softball team into an intimidating force. Pitcher Emily Embree, catcher Dara Concagh, and MVP Michelle Gray were examples of leadership and skill for the whole team. Ending with an 8-3 record was a real thrill, but there were even bigger ones during the season. When was the last time SJPH beat a team in overtime or was tied

with Maria Goretti in the sixth inning? The most memorable game, however, was beating Grace Academy in the finale. More important than winning, though, was having fun as players constantly improved their skills, sang favorite songs on the van, and stopped at McDonald's after games. Even Mr. Hoffman was impressed, saying that he was "proud of them for their participation and dedication." Truly, it was a season to be proud of.--Dara Concagh

At the balloon launch, Mark Schulte tries to untangle a string.

Math Week's winners Dan Pieklo and Agustine Illescas are joined by Amy Singer, awarded first place for work in number theory.



Mock Trial attorney Helen Murtha questions Jim LaCroce as bailiff Jeff Lebo observes.



Junior Chris Hoagland receives congratulations from Mr. Farrell after receiving his class ring from Mrs. Johnson.

Reading marches on during Library Week as a foot appears each time a book is read by student or staff.

What fascinations Come with education

Spring was full of events that distracted students from the continuous routine of academics. Library Week was a great time for classes to unite by following each other's footsteps (one foot representing a book read) from the library to the cafeterias. Colorful balloons were tied to cards with

students' names, addresses, and favorite book titles and launched. Those who excelled in math had their winning moment when Math Fair awards were presented. Mock Trial members debated public school opponents in a mock court case. Colored paper filled the halls with transla-

tions in French and Spanish of every conceivable object; the Latin toga presentation, the French version of "Little Red Riding Hood," and a multilingual Mass comprised Foreign Language Week. The enthusiasm of students certainly perked up with these spring academic diversions.

Out with a bang!

Prom and graduation were two of the most exciting as well as frightening times for juniors and seniors. From the beginning of school, there was anticipation and preparation.

For juniors, it was a time to unite, make money, and invent a magnificent prom theme. With the income from numerous fundraisers such as selling candy and parking cars, it was time to get creative with a theme dating from early Rome,

"Pax Romana." A week before prom the decorations finally arrived; never in a million years had juniors imagined they would have only a few days to put together twenty columns, a Roman archway, and fountains. On the heels of hard, exhausting work came the big night with lots of good times even though dancing had to be done carefully to avoid knocking over the columns.

While the juniors were

busy with prom, the seniors were involved with graduation. A degree of controversy ensued when the political views of the speaker the seniors wished to invite clashed with the philosophy of the school. Nevertheless, after four secure years at SJPH, the seniors took part in a beautiful ceremony that reflected their principles, pride, and reverence for traditions past and adventures future.



Members of the school family watch 1989 graduate Paul Brady receive his diploma.

The "Roman Peace" theme is proudly displayed at the 1989 prom.



Prom hostess and host Helen Murtha and Joe Ford read each other's thoughts, "Underclassmen really are slaves!"

Agustine Illescas and Jeff Lebo proudly walk the aisle to their diplomas and their futures.

Prince Pat Armknecht and Princess Christine Duignan join Emperor Max Metral and Empress Monique Solano for warm applause.



French scholar Paul Satterfield wolfs down the chance to play "Petite Rouge" while Mark Schulte hungrily watches from afar during a Foreign Language Week production.



With a "thumbs up!" John Croghan asserts spring is the best time of the year.



That monkey on Max Metral's back is just Coby Hopkinson rejoicing that the 1989-90 school year is over.

The power of spring: Spirits always sail

With the passing of winter's bone-chilling days, the spirit of warmth that caused flowers to open likewise brought back to students the energy to run, jump, and cheer.

While spring activities were buzzing by at a blistering rate, students took the time to make a light-hearted joke or nod in support of a common goal. Whether in the bottom of the ninth inning in a baseball game or facing match point in a tennis game, a second wind was often breathed into an ailing cause with

the support of steadfast fans. It just went to show that when friends united, victories were won.

As spring drew to a rapid conclusion, the blissful excitement of the many activities decreased. However, those few short months served as time for memories to be shared. Naturally, there were a few teary-eyed moments, but the promise of an even better year, new friends, and, for seniors, a new and higher level of education far outweighed any regrets. That was the power of spring.



Pat Armknecht attempts to satisfy his voracious appetite while on Senior Retreat.



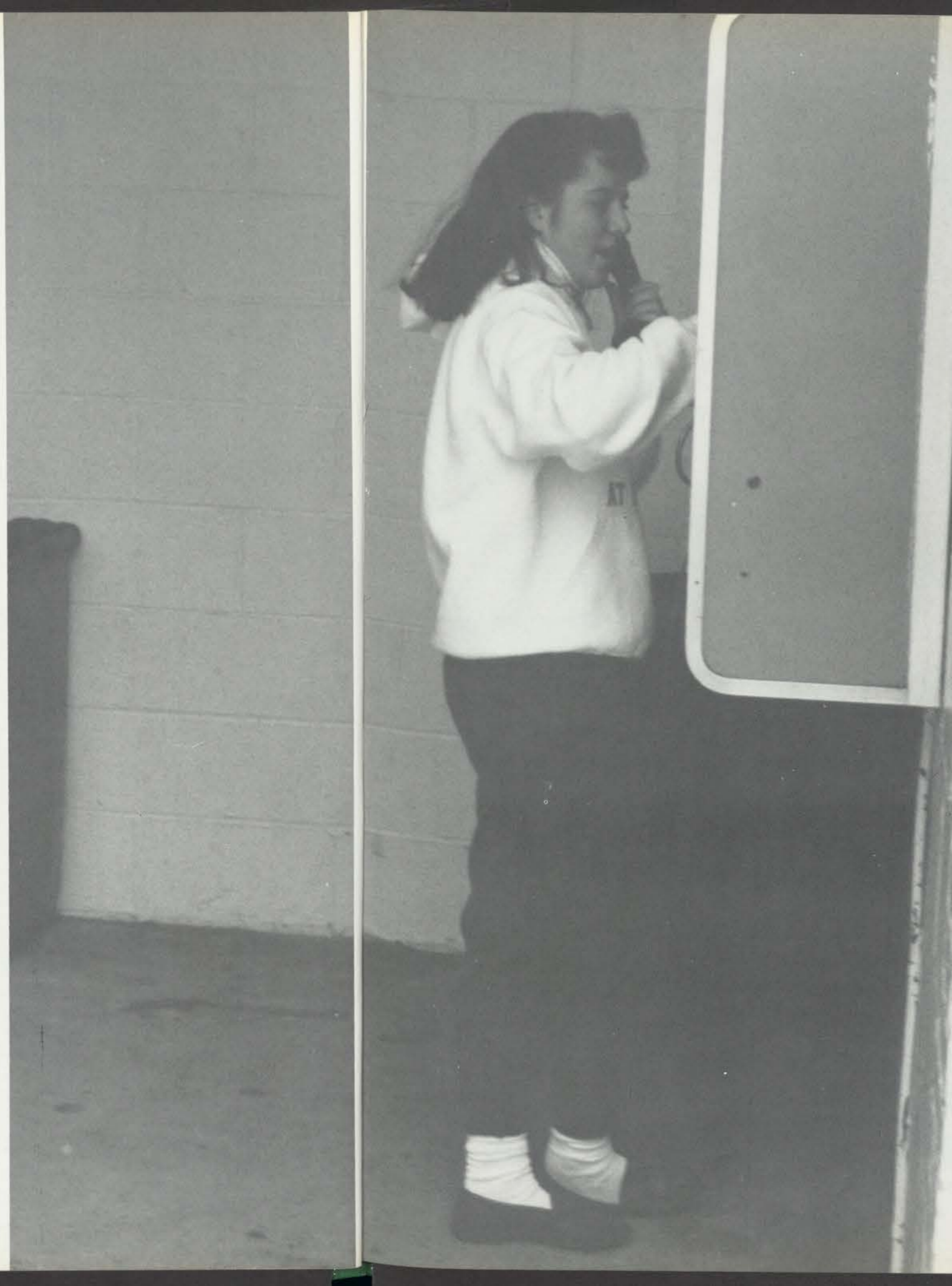
Spring is also a time for new ideas. Wonder what Brian Ward is musing on?

WE CAME WE RALLIED WE CONQUERED

Long summer days ended; the time for student life merriment began. Out came the khakis, and hesitantly opened were the books. Back-to-School interruptions soon refreshingly punctuated the expected regimen of classes: holidays, Student Council events, clubs, field trips, retreats. Students' generosity was highlighted in Thanksgiving baskets, Soup Kitchen donations and volunteerism, and Christmas giving to a local family. These activities made events like Ring Day, Spirit Week, prom, and graduation all the more worthwhile.



Danny Blair strikes a provocative pose during Student Council's Lip-Synch Contest on Halloween Day.



The telephone outside the gym is a commonplace hangout for "Chatty Cathy" Helen Murtha.

New clothes, handbags, and hairdo help produce the confident stride of Nena Button as she meets another new day.





Jim LaCroce and Laura Heaton take the time during a dance to mug for the Homecoming photographer.

Are Mrs. LaCroce, Mrs. Kelly, and Mrs. Kincaid sportin' their natural personalities? No, no, it's just the Halloween spirit that's invaded even the faculty.



"Isn't this great!" exclaim Homecoming Queen Jenny Araiza and King Chris Hoagland.

HOLIDAYS MAKE EXCITEMENT ROAR

Holiday celebrations were times to be remembered and treasured because these special days brought us together as a family and beamed a bright and promising year.

When the pressure had built and homework had become too great a burden, Halloween was a welcome change of pace. Characters ranging from mildly silly to somewhat familiar walked the grounds, and students with the finest costumes received their coveted awards. Yet this was only the beginning of the holiday frolicking.

The school family enjoyed Thanksgiving not only for the abundance of food and drink but also for the chance to give to others. The contributions of food and money made to charity helped all of us realize the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Recitations of Christmas songs and murmurs of Secret Santas and Homecoming kept everyone on edge during the Christmas season. Colorful packages added an enjoyable flair to the pine-scented air. Possibly the best part of the season was the giving of pre-

sents to those who were less fortunate like the local family of twelve that Student Council adopted and for whom they gathered, wrapped, and delivered gifts. This special commitment to helping others kept the season special.

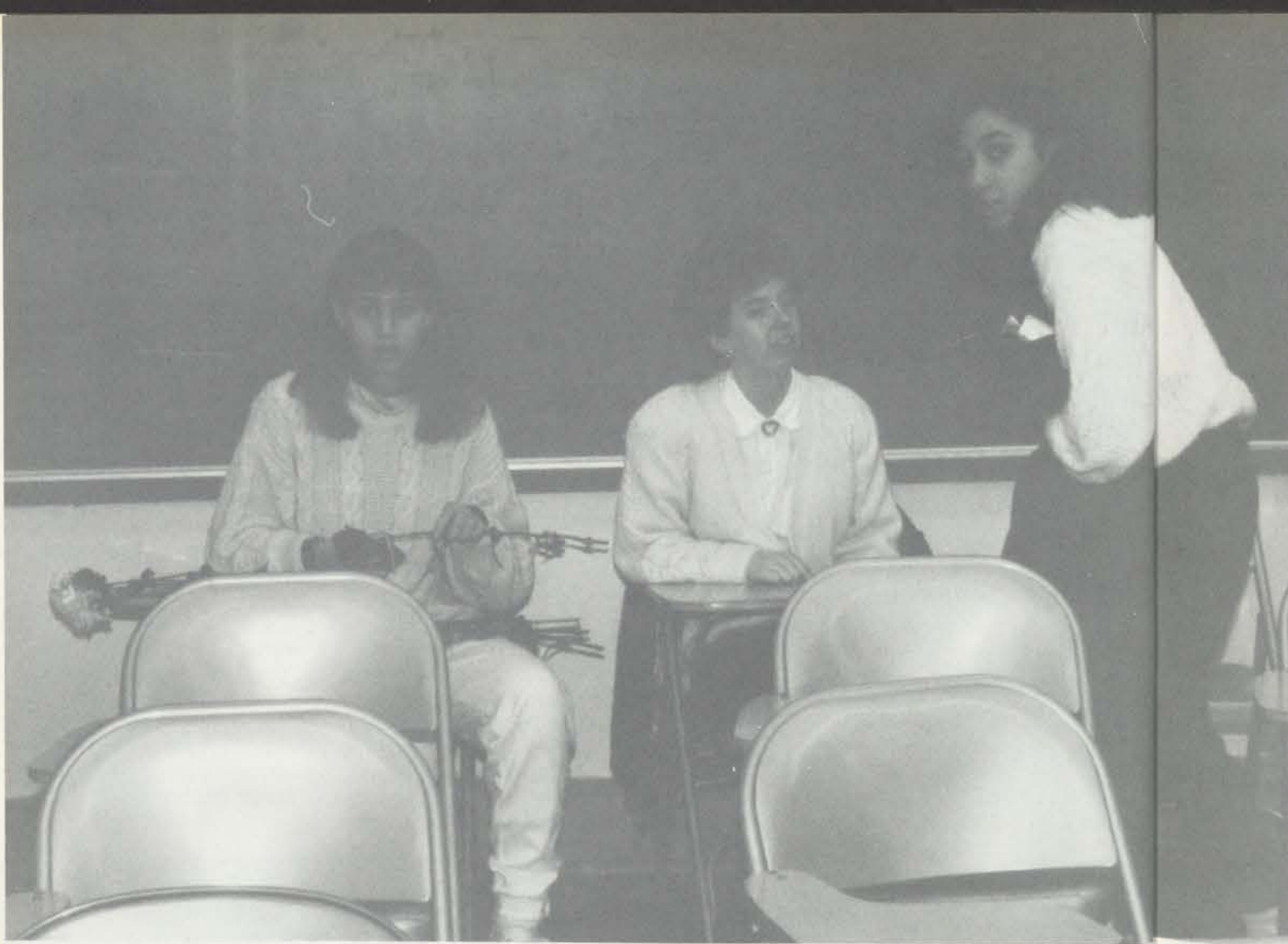
Realizing that holiday celebrations were to be special times, everyone grew by learning to come together as a family and as a school, in love and in friendship just as Student Council's Valentine's Day red, pink, and white carnations exchange reaffirmed.--Joe Ford



Helen Murtha and Becky Araiza dance the night away at Homecoming 1989.

The Christmas season was saved by the Hernandez' family's donation of a real evergreen; the artificial-snow-laden boughs went back in the box.





Susan Winpigler, Suzanne Spittel, and Denise Shopland count the carnations they received on Valentine's Day.

Sergeant Dinges of the Frederick County Police Drug Task Force explains the purpose of operation "Crackdown."



STUDENT COUNCIL EVENTS BIG AND SMALL

Student Council had been on its feet organizing and sponsoring an abundance of successful events.

The beginning of a new school year could have been a time of nervousness and anxiety, but Student Council alleviated some of the worry associated with this period. A new concept for the Welcome Back Dance brought even better attendance than in year's past; freshmen met new friends and returning students sparked old relationships.

Homecoming '89 was a festive occasion which brought

the school together for a few hours of fun and excitement. The familiar sounds of dance music and the spectacular laser lights added a new touch to the tradition.

Students donned clothes and idiosyncracies similar to those of their teachers for "Behind the Desk," a hilarious spoof that yielded loads of laughs.

On the serious side, Student Council invited police officers from the local drug task force to speak on the dangers of drug abuse as well as drugs and the law. Sergeant Dinges

displayed confiscated drugs and related paraphernalia, and students witnessed the skills of a drug dog in action.

While the work load increased with term papers and projects, Student Council aided in the relief effort with Spirit Week, five days of fun-filled, out-of-uniform themes, faculty-student volleyball games, lunch out-doors, and liturgy.

Student Council sponsored these events so that we could remember our high school years as a well-balanced blend of academics and activities.--Joe Ford



Members of the student body pledged to "Save-a-Sweet-Heart" from the dangers of smoking.



One of four local rock bands tests their sound system in preparation for Student Council's "Battle of the Bands."

EVEN AFTER SCHOOL THERE'S STILL MORE TO DO

"Enunciate! Feel it! Get into character now!" emoted Mrs. LaCroce and Ms. Satterfield, advisers of Drama Club. Acting was something the members shared, in time creating "Ten Little Indians." Along the way, the club became a haven for singing, philosophizing, and advising each other...a not so subtle "reading between the lines."--Jane Rago



DRAMA: (row 1) Mia Martino, Susan Bosley, Dawn Marton, Jane Rago, Corie Ten Eyck (row 2) Jim LaCroce, Matt Morningstar, Jenny Neuwald, Shelby Lawbaugh (row 3) Mike Phenneger, Brian Ward, John O'Rangers, Paul Satterfield

With the help of advisers Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. LaCroce, Mock Trial team recorded its best season ever (2-2) and a trip to the county quarter finals. Meeting defeat were Thomas Johnson and Walkersville high schools. Team members were young, and some were inexperienced, but returning participants like senior Danielle Colson and sophomores Elizabeth Hanel, Jim LaCroce, and Helen Murtha helped to add stability. Thanks to full-time lawyer Mary Morningstar, "attorneys" and "witnesses" soon learned about court proceedings, opening and closing statement strategies, and questioning techniques.--Helen Murtha



MOCK TRIAL: (row 1) Danielle Colson, Elizabeth Hanel, Helen Murtha, Becky Araiza, Kelly Saracco, Phillip Lynch (row 2) Jim LaCroce, Mike Bauer, Karan Murtha, Matt Morningstar

National Honor Society began the year in June with an abundance of ideas and great hopes of initiating new activities and services. It became evident, though, that laying a strong foundation should be the first order of business. Recognizing the necessity of greater organization and more accurate records, secretary Amy Singer began the process of filing NHS information onto computer disks while treasurer Joe Ford undertook the task of establishing a separate bank account. Although hectic schedules delayed some of the proposed projects, the solid steps NHS made behind the scenes this year would pave the way for greater plans. Through the leadership of president Joe Racek and vice-president Jenny Araiza, all NHS members worked together to provide volunteer tutoring, assist at open houses, and organize the academic awards assembly.--Amy Singer



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (row 1) Jenny Araiza, Joe Ford, Amy Singer (row 2) Matt Webster, Mike Delorme, Jenny Neuwald (row 3) Danielle Colson, Joe Conti, Greg Ross, Melody Talcott, Ms. Twigg, adviser

YEARBOOK: (row 1) Linda Mills, Colleen Morrison, Jenny Araiza (row 2) Matt Webster, Coby Hopkinson, Kevin Morrison (row 3) Joe Ford, Helen Murtha, Susan Winpigler, Becky Araiza, Susan Bosley, Mia Martino



Picas, layouts, triplicates, and, worst of all, deadlines were words that haunted the editors of the yearbook staff. Since yearbook had become an afterschool activity instead of a class, the staff was reduced dramatically in size. Creativity and ideas had to flourish for days that turned into weeks and months. Editors Colleen Morrison, Linda Mills, and Jenny Araiza tracked down late materials or gave assignments to hard-working photographers Coby Hopkinson and Susan Winpigler. Relief from the stress of cold winter afternoons in the "back room" and long Saturdays working in the library came in the form of 7-11 runs, Oprah, the soaps, and pica ruler fights. Plenty of times frustrations hit hard and the "box" was slammed shut, but the small staff stuck with the task and the satisfaction they knew would come on distribution day.

NEWSLETTER: (row 1) Danielle Colson (row 2) Joe Ford, Kelly Saracco, Susan Bosley, Mia Martino



The Newsletter staff, a small club made up of six juniors and seniors this year, published four New Beginnings newsletters, two literary magazines, and a senior superlatives booklet...all while meeting only once a cycle. In addition to guiding the staff in keeping the school community, including alumni, well informed with news and feature articles, editor Danielle Colson and adviser Mrs. Kelly attended the 43rd annual convention of the Maryland Scholastic Press Association at the University of Maryland, College Park.--Danielle Colson

GREEN KEY CLUB: (row 1) Robelle Aquino, Helen Murtha, Danielle Colson, Zulekha Jennings (row 2) Matt Morningstar, Paul Satterfield, Colleen Morrison, Bryan Grove



The Green Key Club travelled to local middle schools to speak about the value of an education at SJPH. They addressed specific aspects of school life and answered questions asked by their young audience. The real satisfaction came when members saw the faces of eighth graders they had visited among those of their SJPH classmates the next year. --Robelle Aquino

Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. LaCroce, and Mrs. Duncan enthusiastically recall their favorite songs from the '50s by singing at the Lip-Synch Contest.

The volleyball team relaxes after their game, lending fan support to the soccer team.



After school, Jason Siedor demonstrates his surfing ability minus the board and the surf; the pipeline remains a pipe dream.



WE GOT SPIRIT; HOW ABOUT YOU?

Though few in number, students had more than enough school pride and enthusiasm to propel them to a successful year.

From athletic competitions and rivalries to extracurricular activities, spirit and participation were abundant. From the biggest sporting event to the smallest club, regardless of the day, students came together to lend support to their chums.

After-school hours were the only free time during the

school week, yet students sacrificed their own personal life to use their abilities to benefit others. Athletes did homework before practice, Mock Trial prepared to prosecute and defend, class presidents ran around trying to organize upcoming fundraisers, cheerleaders created pep rallies and bonfires, and tutors patiently worked with tutees.

Whether clad in school shirt, sweaters, or sweatshirts, students exuded an unmistakable energy and pride.



Student Council president Jenny Araiza, in Halloween clown makeup, enjoys watching classmates have fun at the Lip-Synch Contest.

Mia Martino's friendly "Hi" captures the spirit of volleyball warm-ups just before a more serious practice begins.

EIGHT, TWELVE, OR FOUR, STUDENTS GATHER ON EVERY FLOOR

8:25 The first bell rang so students scattered, looking for books and people to go to class with.

8:27 People who got to school just on time arrived and rushed to their first class.

8:30 The second bell rang, and Jenny and Becky Araiza arrived at school.

In this fashion, 130 students came to an old, white mansion called school. In between the five classes held daily, locker doors were slammed shut, and students screamed, "Where is my book?" and "I can't open my locker!" as everyone scattered to beat the bell. Bookbags, coats, and forgotten papers were left strewn

across the floor. While the seniors discussed old and new philosophical theories with Mr. Farrell, juniors read stimulating English and American literature with Mrs. LaCroce and Mrs. Johnson, sophomores in biology learned about Mr. Jenkin's life, and freshmen explored combustible engines with Mr. O'Connor in physical science. The rest seemed to be enrolled in Mr. Hoffman's "mobile" study.

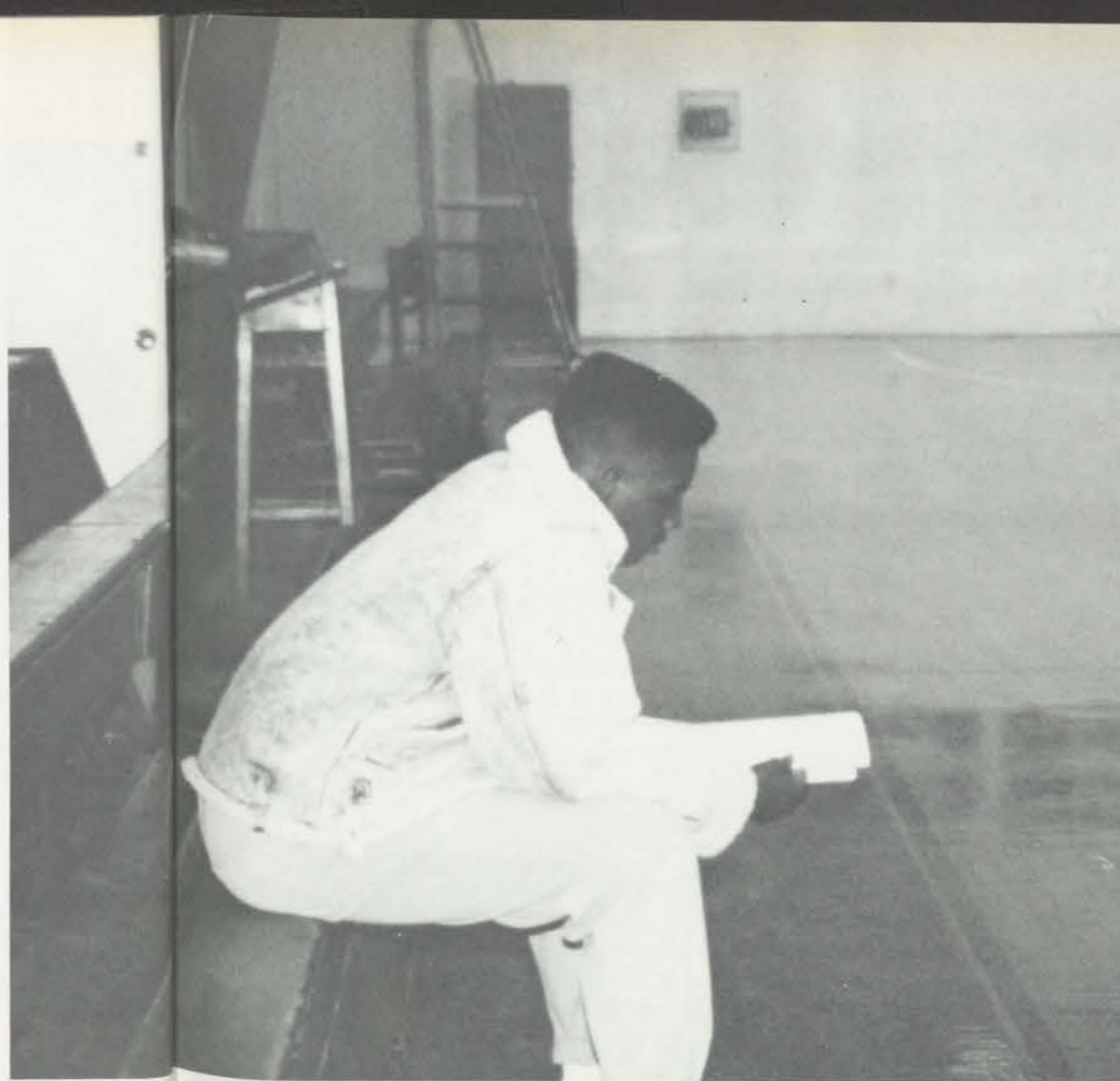
11:45 Students had forty-five long minutes for lunch, homework, and ritual hockey.

12:31 Another lunch period found seniors in their "lounge" philosophizing while juniors congregated in

the cafeteria. Sophomores played backgammon with Ms. Twigg and cleaned each other's lockers; freshmen engaged in stimulating conversation.

At 2:50 the most awaited time of the day came, the final bell. Students ran out of class and crowded into locker areas. Many familiar phrases were heard: "What's our homework?" "Call me tonight" and "Can I have a ride to McDonald's?"

4:00 A whole new day began: hanging out, chilling out, working out, helping out. Not until much later did most make their way out.



Brian Claggett finds a quiet moment to study notes in preparation for discussion.

Todd Latkovski strides toward the mansion like a man on a mission.



Seniors gather in the back parking lot for the next street hockey game.

Jane Rago confirms homework and last minute news with Kevin Shipe.



Chris Maydak and Jenny Araiza find the longer lunch period much less hazardous to one's health and much more fun.

Eric Henry and Michelle Gray enjoy being together for even the most simple things, like eating oranges at lunch.

"IN" WITH THE NINETIES

Blue, black, red...Corvette, Miata, Porsche...pizza, bran, Italian...S-kidz, college apparel, Bugle Boy...classic rock, Biz Markie, Janet Jackson...Q-107, DC-101, 95.5 WPGC...natural, long, flattop...dogs, gerbils, lizards...gym, biology, study...Duke, Georgetown, USC...names: Bob, Nikki, Elizabeth...Simpsons, Roseanne...Sports Illustrated, Seventeen,

People...McDonald's, Piza Hut, Hardees...Lake Forest, White Flint, Tysons Comer 2...soccer, baseball, lacrosse...Oprah, Letterman, Arsenio...car colors: white, red, black...future jobs: computers, doctor, construction worker...Coke, Cherry Coke, root beer...Chicago Bulls, L.A. Raiders, San Francisco '49ers.



"OUT" WITH THE OLDIES

Pink, yellow, pale green...Yugo, VW, Jeep...hot dogs, Chinese, vegetables...bell bottoms, tight jeans, flannel...Guns-n-Roses, The Cure, L. L. Cool J...Z-104, WGAY, WMZQ...mohawk, beehive, short...fish, cats, rats...geometry, math, Latin...FCC, Harvard, Montgomery College...names: John, Julio, Henrietta...Cosby, Alf, Married with Chil-

dren...Thrasher, YM, Teen Scene...Roy Roger's, Burger King, Wendy's...Fredericktowne mall, FSK mall...hockey, football, basketball...Geraldo, Morton Downey, Pat Sajak...car colors: yellow, green, pink...future jobs: stock broker, janitor, trashman...Pepsi, diet soda...Washington Bullets, Redskins, L.A. Lakers



TRENDS AND FADS A NEW RAD

A big white mansion, khaki uniforms, and monogrammed shirts—what's so unique about that? Well, plenty when compared to public school buildings and other students' attire in the county. As odd as we may have seemed to others, though, we still found opportunities on our own campus to be even more diverse.

Many students tried to get away with variations in the uniform. A plain golf shirt or sweater or bright colored socks like red or yellow might be accompanied by the excuse "All of my shirts were dirty" or "I lost my only pair of white socks." A few like John Gonano, Kevin Shipe, and Meg Mills even tried the old shoe scam by wearing white sneakers instead of the re-

quired dress shoe. Often attempted was "the carry," a not-so-subtle maneuver whereby students would carry sweaters rather than wear them; Paul Kegley was the master at this deviation. Athletic sweatshirts were in.

Trends varied when students were allowed to be out of uniform. Prohibited from wearing jeans and sneakers, students had to develop a different style from extremely trendy to sophisticated to preppy. Still, every now and then a brave soul would try to sneak by with the denim look, crying in his or her defense, "Well, these are not blue jeans!"

In vogue were crystals and "free South Africa" medallions sported by Kristin Burch, Jane Rago, John Croghan, and Todd

Latkowski.

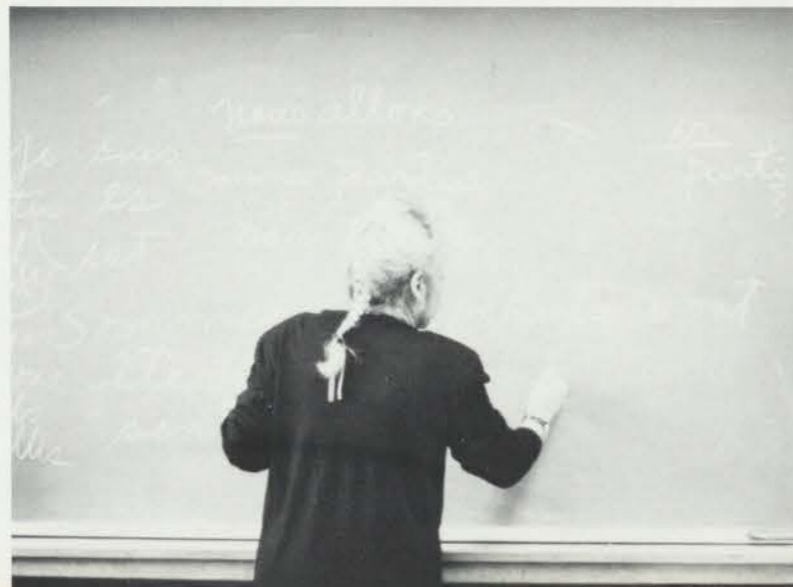
Hair seemed to be longer for the girls and shorter for the boys with the alternative being the "California bleach" look worn by Brian Wells and Dave and Steve Hauer. Braids and ponytails were in.

Favorite colors were black, green, purple, and gray observed in pants, sweaters, and skirts.

One trend that really has become a tradition, making us particularly unique, had nothing to do with clothes or jewelry but with geography. Students still came from far-ranging locales like Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, England, and Ireland.

A unique melting pot we were, blending styles, cultures, and life styles into an unsurpassable character.

To her French classes, Mrs. Kincaid brings a bit of French fashion—the French braid.

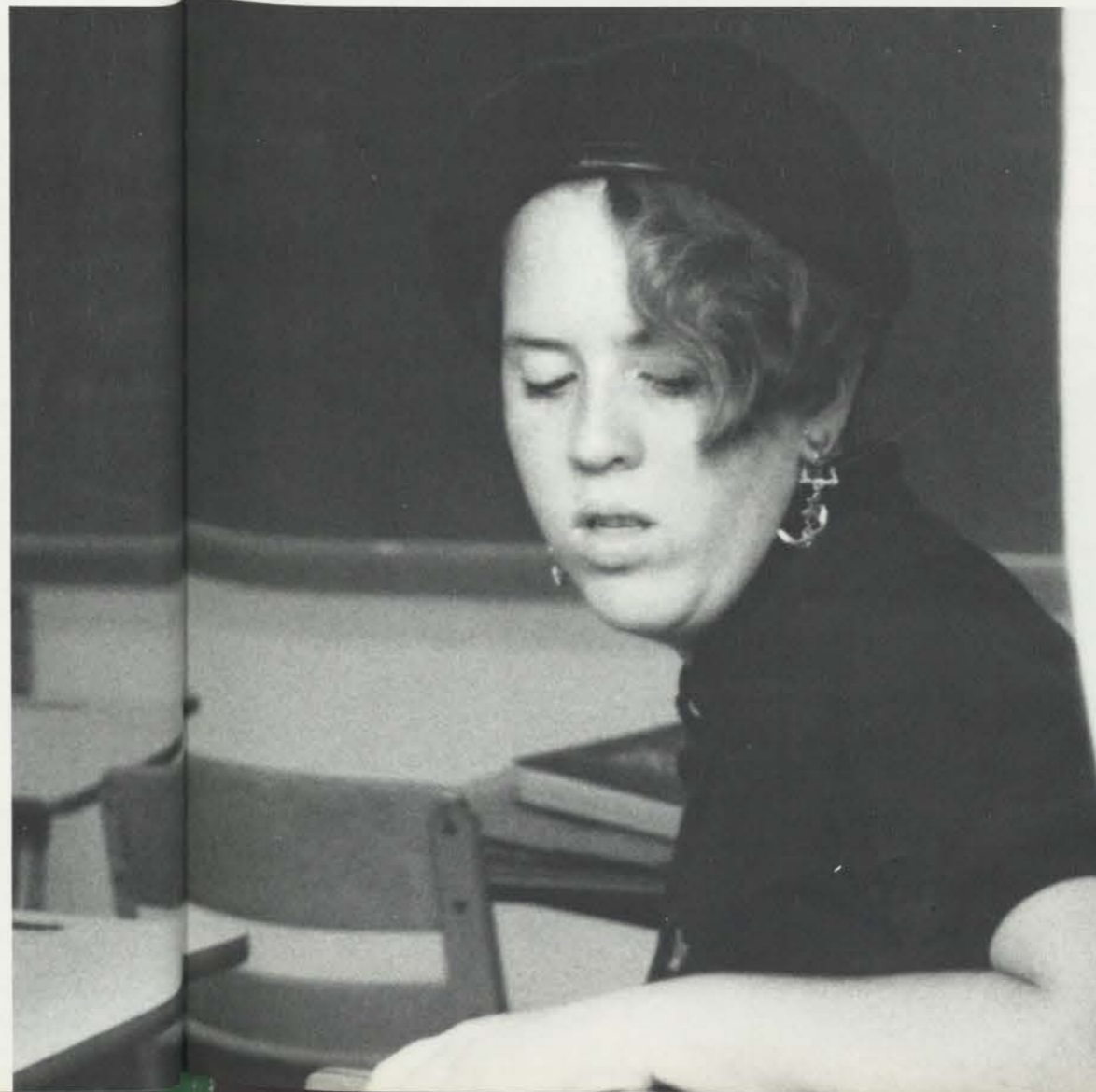


Chris Maydak doesn't want anyone to "lose his number" doing his impression of the multi-braided Milli Vanilli.

A ponytail of braids adorns the head of Zulekha Jennings.



A French mood dominates the day for Karan Murtha, the owner of quite a hat collection.





After a long day of academics, Mike Delorme gives a sign of relief as his extracurricular activities await him.

we came

WE CHALLENGED

we conquered

The bells rang, classes began, and the brains started humming. Standard operations for every school year, yet academically there were new elements to adapt to.

Change had been a big part of the academic community beginning with the arrival of a new principal, Mr. Abrahms, and a new science/math teacher, Mr. Jenkins. Staff was reduced, making for fewer sections and larger classes. Even the school day was altered by becoming 15 minutes shorter.

Unmutable were the effort of faculty to maintain high standards, the willingness of students to rise to challenges, and the supportive bond between staff and students.

Mrs. Duncan, intent on the data printing out, is caught by surprise.

Captain Dinges says, "Hands down on drugs!" at a talk during Drug Awareness Week.

During study, the library is a favorite place for Jenny Araiza to go one-on-one with her notes.

Elizabeth Hanel knows it is worthwhile to review her French right there in class before the big test.



Dan Pieklo chooses to focus his attention in Algebra not on his book but on the work on the blackboard.



Study any way To get that "A"

Students were masters at coming up with all sorts of routine, ingenious, and zany places, times, and ways to prepare for tests and exams.

WHERE...On the bed, floor, stairway, phone; at a desk, home, school with teachers and friends, work, the dining room table under parents' watchful eye; under the dining room table; in the bathroom, van, car, cafeteria, a corner of the gym, front of the TV; between two large speakers

WHEN...After dinner; 6-8 pm, 9-10:30 pm, 4-5 am; during commercials; night before; all night; just before

HOW...Listen to music (rap, metal, country); record on tape and play back while

sleeping; mnemonics; flashcards on door or window; make up songs, poems, raps; in a study group; explain to group; alone; talk to self; teach to dog or cat; reread chapters and notes; with cracked windows for ventilation, food (snacks, carrots sticks, sugar) and drink (soda, juice, coffee); without the phone; 45 minutes on, 15 minutes off; pray a lot

Regardless of the approach to studying, most students agreed how not to do it...be disinterested, go long periods without breaks, or wait until the last minute. Pretty good advice from those put to the test almost every day.



Mrs. Kelly, librarian, reviews the manual of the computer, one of many items recently acquired, thanks to a \$50,000 donation to make SJPH's library one of the best in the county.

Kelly Saracco finds the Apple computer in the library useful for word processing reports and Newsletter articles.



Microfilm, microfiche, microchip: The library yields macro results

According to Webster's Dictionary, the word "library" means "a place in which literary, musical, artistic, or reference materials are kept for use." However, according to students and staff, the library was the place they obtained Mrs. Kelly's help for any paper, project, or speech assigned.

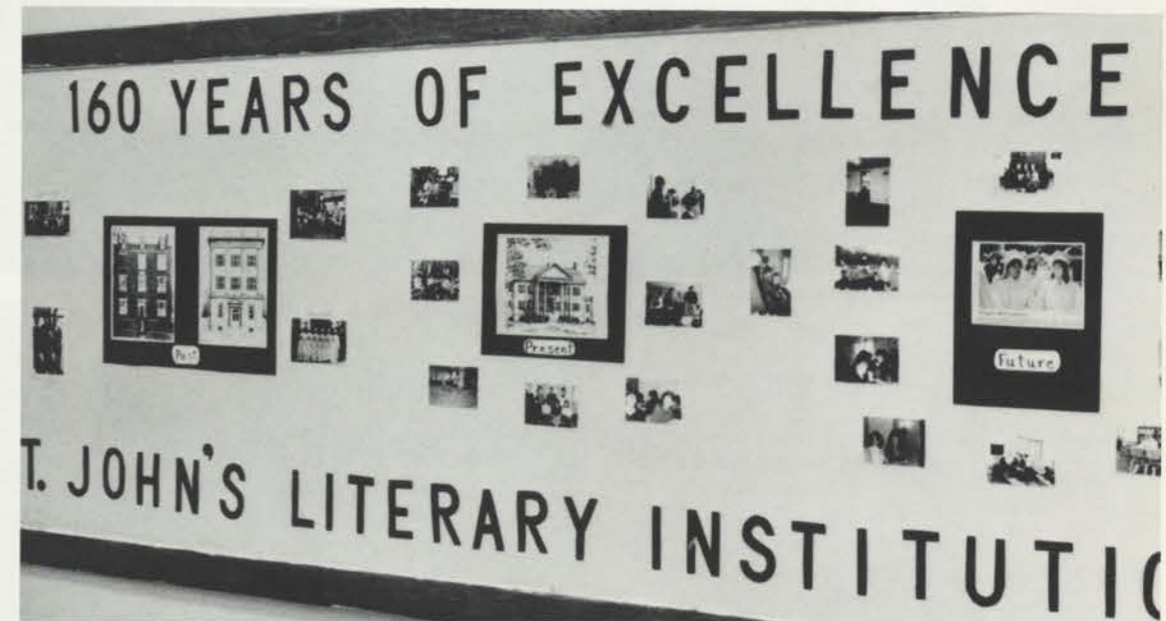
Walking into the library, one was certain to see Mrs. Kelly; Mrs. Lynch, volunteer aide; or Kelly Saracco, student aide, typing away on the computer in the reference library. Moving on toward the reading room, one was sure to see at least two students studying or quietly talking at one of the four tables set up for hard working researchers. Library rules were strict but appreciated by those who respected the real purpose of a library.

Along with many other duties, Mrs. Kelly virtually took apart the entire library to make room for all the new materials such

as a microfiche reader and a reader-printer, a year's subscription to fifty periodicals on microfiche, a complete computer system with CD-ROM to be used with a new encyclopedia set on CD-ROM, a textbooks reader's guide on microfilm, five new sets of literary criticisms, and five new sets of history references.

As well as working as librarian, Mrs. Kelly was the adviser to the Newsletter staff, the official collector and organizer of Campbell's soup labels, bulletin board designer par excellence, and the model Vikings groupie; in other words, she maintained SJPH's archives by collecting all articles, photos, and print media statements on people and events associated with the school.

With all the changes and additions to the library resources, the library wasn't just a place...it was an adventure.--Kelly Saracco



Every month students enjoy a new theme on the library bulletin board like this one celebrating the school's 160th anniversary.

Coping with change: Does it get any easier?

Students formed an "uneasy peace," in the words of one senior, with the many changes they faced.

The effects of change were especially felt in staffing and academics. The arrival of the new principal marked the third in three years; maintaining continuity, stability, and spirit for students and staff was a challenge. A much smaller teaching and support staff meant fewer courses and sections, larger classes, less individual attention to student needs, and less teacher-student involvement. While juniors and seniors could more easily adapt, freshmen and sophomores in their formative years struggled.

Changes in schedule and some policies also brought about the need to be flexible. Some of the "mixed up" special schedules were "too confusing"; and students found some new rules difficult to accept, "placing importance on non-important issues." They felt open lines of communication were hard to maintain, that they had less of a voice in student affairs, and that school was not as much fun.

On a more positive note, students enjoyed the longer lunch and study periods, the freshmen and new upperclass-

Unique ways of getting students to learn is the style of Mr. Jenkins, new math and science teacher.

men who added variety and spice to their lives, and friendly teachers.

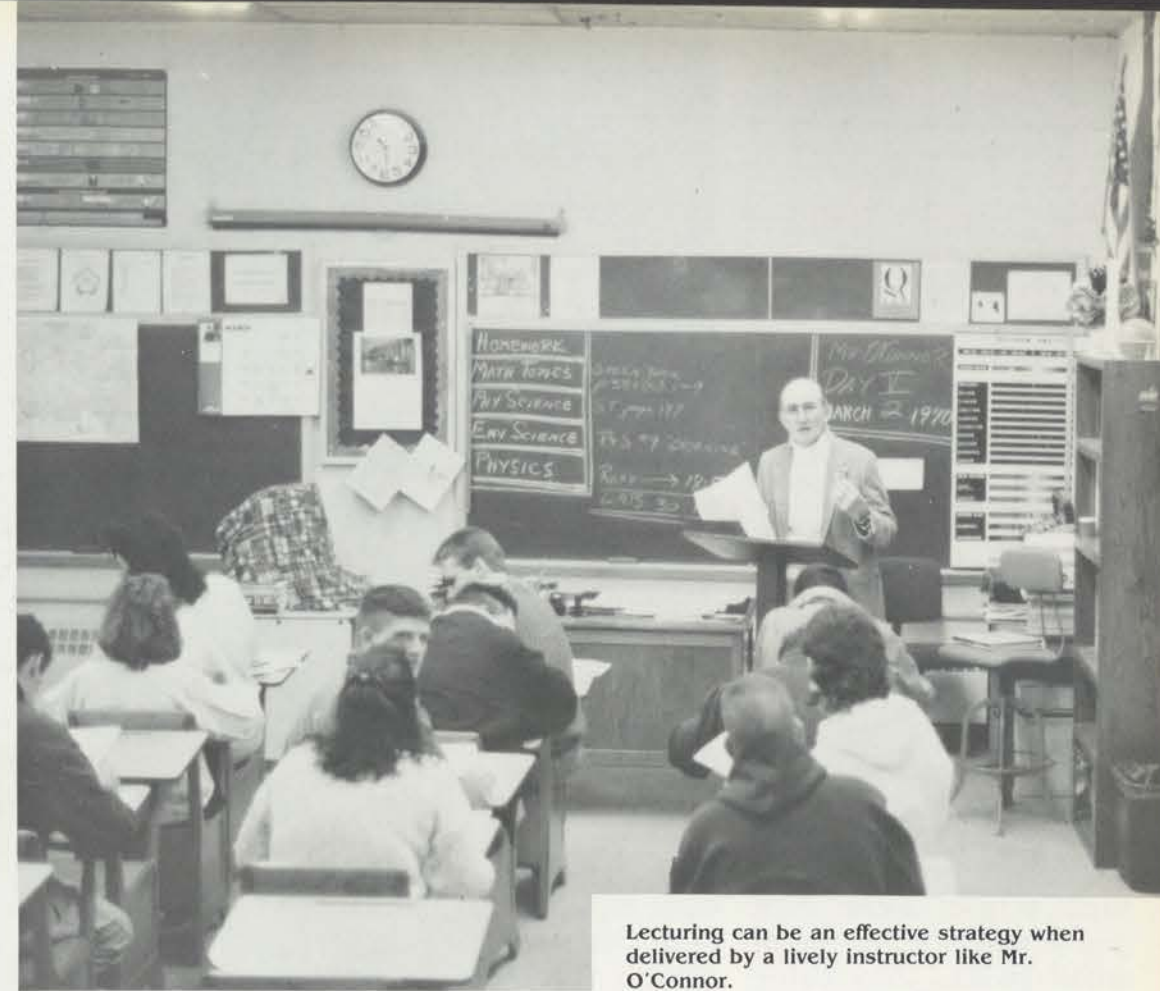
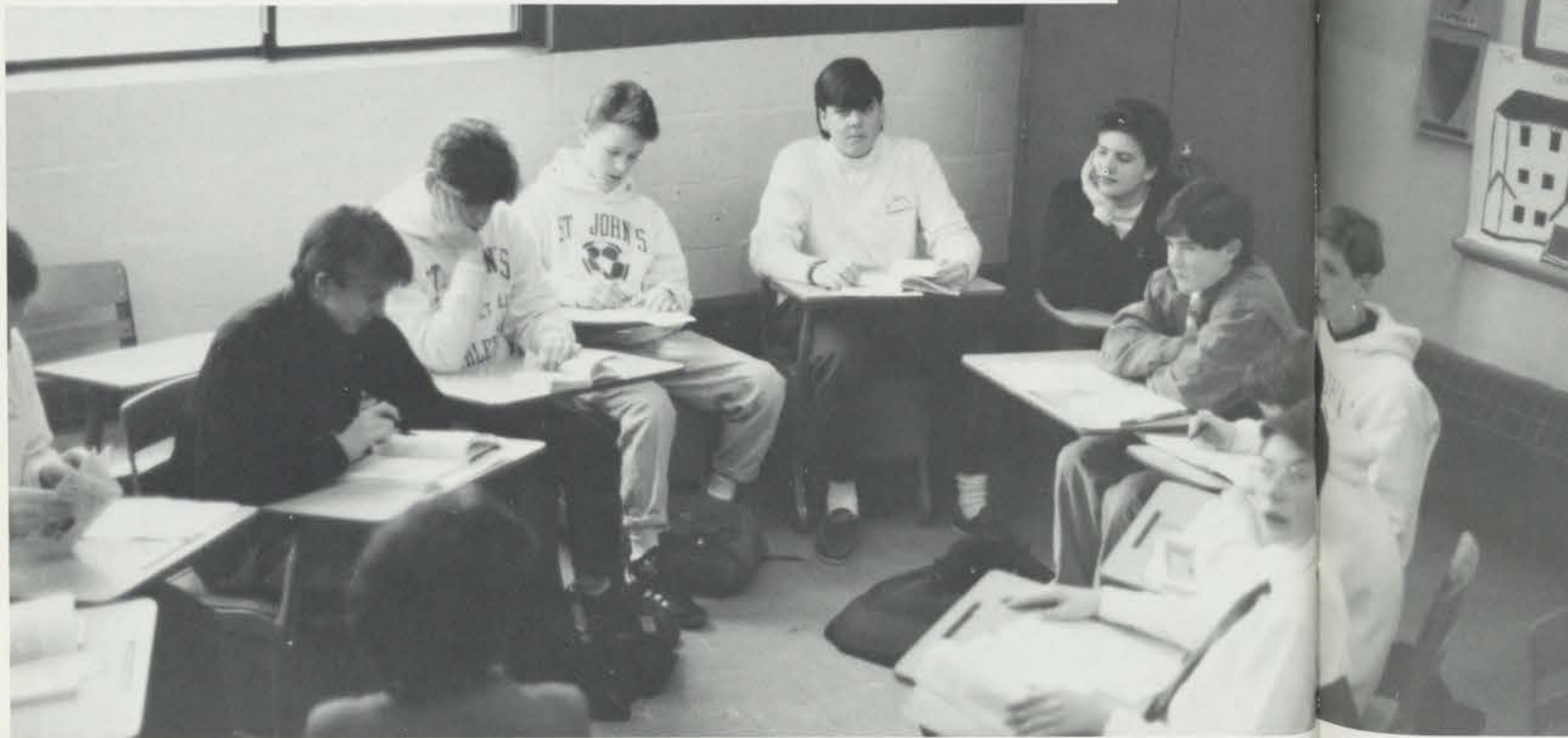
One other change concerned a faculty member who has been a part of SJPH for the last eight years; who has shown outstanding qualities of leadership, understanding, and patience; who has held the position of teacher, coach, adviser, assistant principal, and principal; and who will be leaving at the end of August. We thank Mrs. Johnson for all the good times and want her to know that she will dearly be missed and will go down in SJPH history.



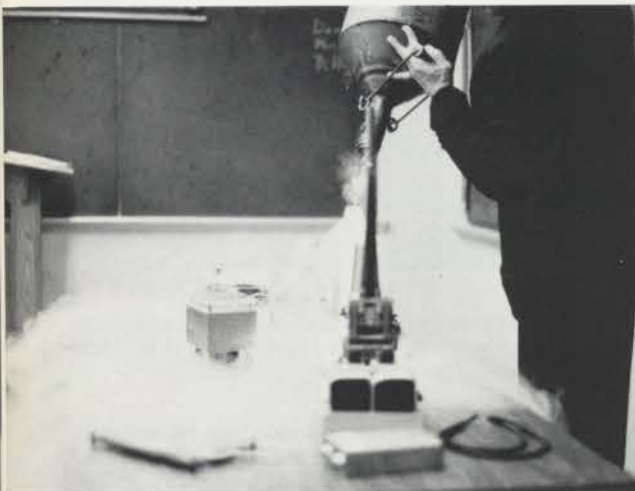
Nicole Johnson, one of a half-dozen students from public schools who entered later in the year, takes the change of pace in stride.

Exchange students Reece Horton and Mark Byrne review some notes before class.

A circle of desks is a very effective arrangement for freshmen to discuss the novel under study in Mrs. LaCroce's English class.

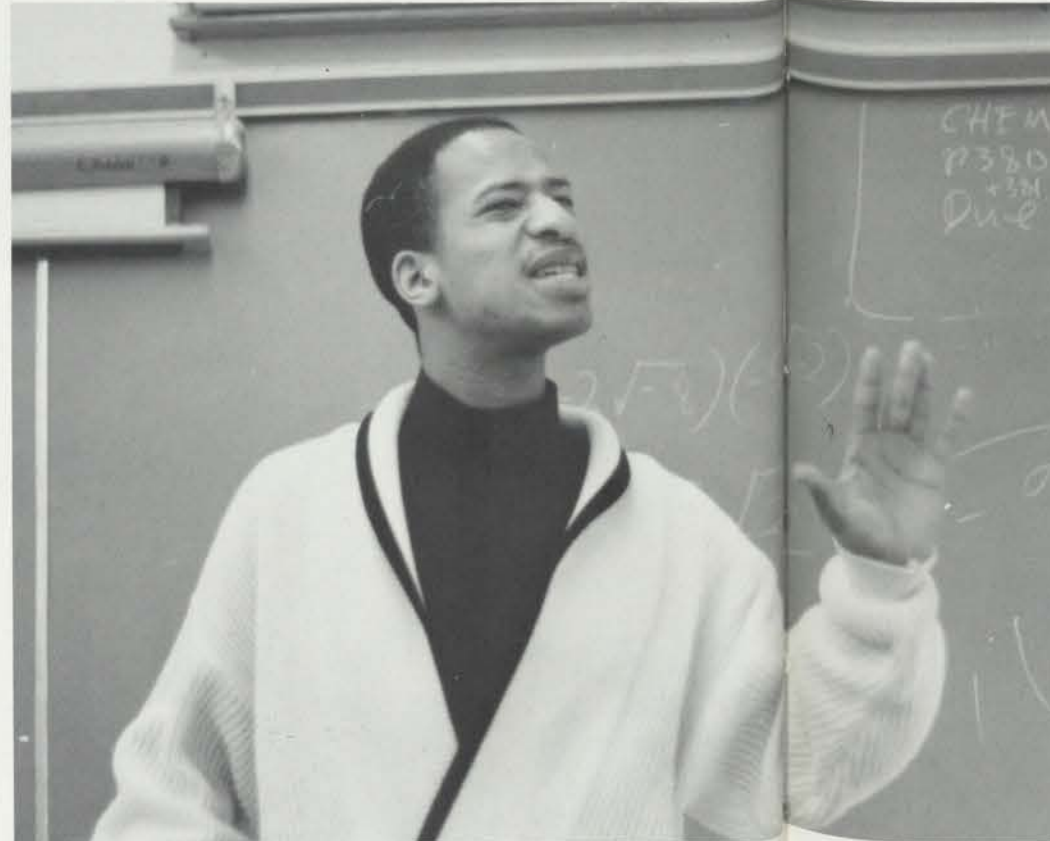


Lecturing can be an effective strategy when delivered by a lively instructor like Mr. O'Connor.



Demonstrations like this one involving a liquid nitrogen experiment quickly capture and hold the attention of students.

Students learn from teachers who are creative and dramatic like Mr. Jenkins who exhorts, "Press the button on your forehead to recall the formula."



Interesting techniques Motivate learning

Information sending and retrieving was no longer an effective enough teaching technique for students on the verge of the twenty-first century. Students craved interesting approaches, interaction, and even entertainment. Long lectures, too serious deliveries, monotonous voices, and extensive in-class reading or studying turned off students quickly.

Instead, what students looked forward to and appreciated most was variety, animated presentations, and application of lessons to their own lives. Based upon a survey, here was what students thought helped them learn best:

Knowledgeable, organized teachers interested in their subject matter who communicated expectations clearly and early...Clear explanations before and after homework or tests, all questions answered thoroughly, time for review...Varied for-

...mats, shifting gears within a period...Unexpected antics and unconventional approaches like "ads in the paper for remembering gas laws," board games in algebra, "standing in a trash can or having us march to cadences to remember prepositions and pronoun cases," nature walks, "hypothetical situations to get us to think"...Dialogue including involvement of students in discussions, demonstrations, debates...Creative assignments and activities, visual aids, field trips, guest speakers, devices to help aid memory, display of student work...Lively teachers who "went off on tangents" relating their own experiences to the lesson at hand...Respect for students' individual learning styles and pace

Students surveyed felt that their teachers, on the whole, satisfied their needs as learners.

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"Spike that ball! Watch that defenseman! Set that pick!" were all familiar phrases in the vocabulary of athletes. Pushing themselves to the limits, to give 110%, to extend themselves on the field or court, to represent their school were their goals. Win or lose, big or small rivals, they came back stronger for the next competition. Like

the fans who kept the teams in pursuit of excellence, the coaches, through dedication, determination, and patience, built aggressiveness, coordination, stamina, and pride in their players, making each feel that no matter what the outcome, each athlete was a winner in the end.



Fans and players wait in anticipation for the outcome of Brian Claggett's foul shot during a game against Mercersburg.



After a strenuous volleyball victory, the girls take the place of fans to cheer on the soccer team.

John Croghan readies to take the field for warm-ups before a soccer game.



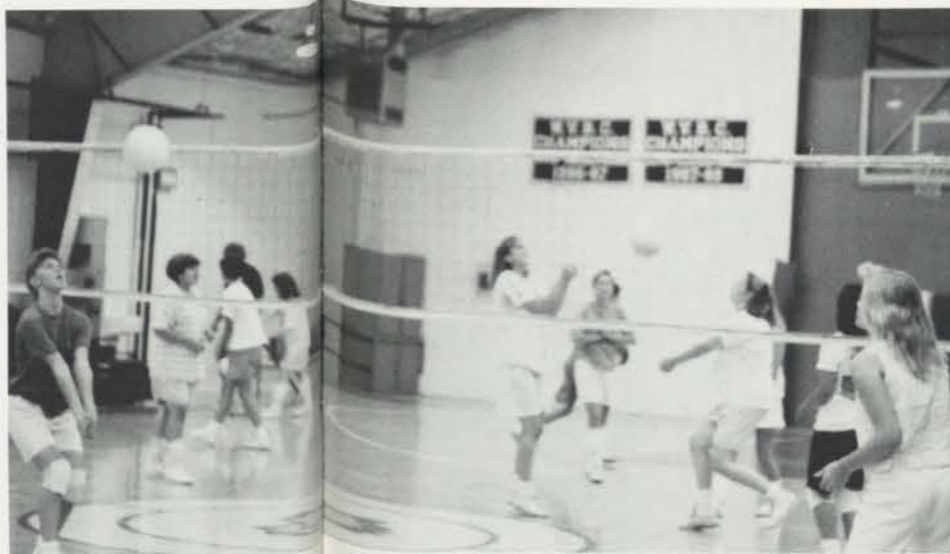
Hours of bump drills perfect a critical game skill for the girls on the volleyball team.

Believe it or not, County volleyball champs

"Unbelievable" was volleyball coach Larry Cullinane's comment about the season. Practice began in August with a young, inexperienced team without a clue as to how properly to play the

game. By the season's end, however, the girls were extremely aggressive, competing against some tough teams. Among the bumps, sets, and spikes, there was even time for many

laughs such as perfecting the Irish jig, feasting at Wendy's, and finding the mate of a long-lost license plate, all on the way to first place standing in the County.--Michelle Gray

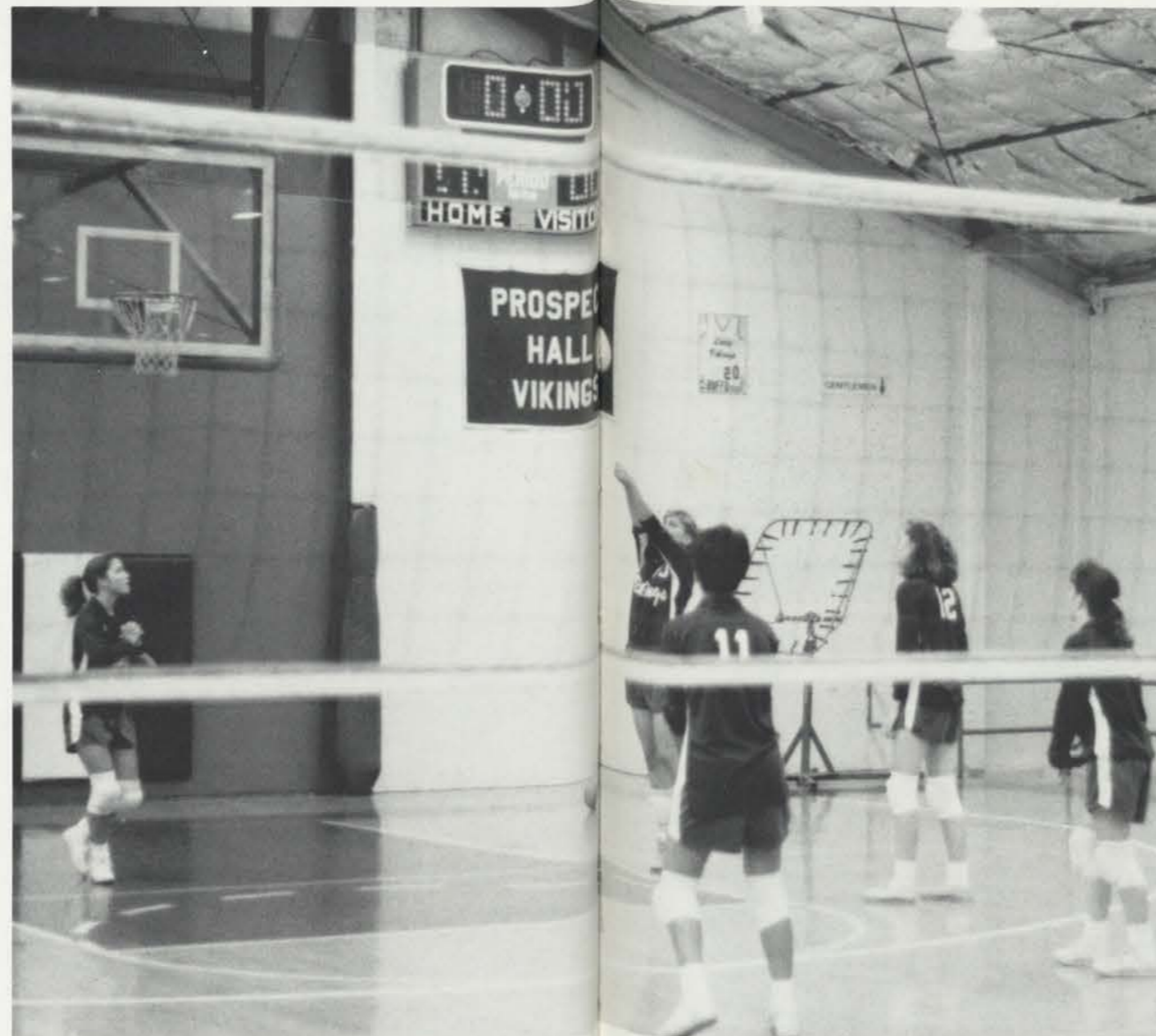


During pre-game practice, Megan Houser goes airborne for a bump over the net.



Megan Houser and Jennifer Smith go home all smiles, confident after a grueling practice.

In competition, Dana Mattiello digs the ball from back court trying to keep it in play.



VOLLEYBALL: (row 1) Michelle Gray, Helen Murtha, (row 2) Meg Mills, Megan Houser, Jennifer Neuwald, (row 3) Missy Arana, Robelle Aquino, Amy Singer, Becky Araiza, (row 4) Coach Larry Cullinane, Jennifer Smith, Susan Bosley, Dana Mattiello, Mia Martino

Lady Vikings Volleyball Scorebox

Opponent	Score
MCCA	15- 3, 15- 4, 15- 5
Highland View	8-15, 10-15, 12-15
Newport Prep	10-15, 15-10, 9-15, 14-16
St. Andrews	10-15, 13-15, 15-13, 14-16
Mercersburg	15-11, 9-15, 7-15, 13-15
Mt. Airy Gospel	12-15, 13-15, 15- 4, 10-15
Grace Academy	15- 7, 15- 8, 15-13
Maria Goretti	12-15, 11-15, 15-13, 10-15
Jewish Day	4-15, 3-15
Highland View	12-15, 13-15, 15- 8, 11-15
Maria Goretti	12-15, 10-15, 16-14, 14-16
MCCA	15- 4, 15- 6
Grace Academy	15-12, 12-15, 15-10, 15-10
Heritage	15-12, 15-11, 11-15, 15- 4
Mercersburg	4-15, 15-12, 10-15, 16-14, 11-15
Mt. Airy Gospel	15-10, 15-11, 15- 8
Bishop Walsh	6-15, 4-15, 5-15

Record: 6 - 11

Paul Satterfield strategically uses a "hot-dog" move to get an open shot.

Overcoming obstacles results in A record-breaking season

In the beginning, many believed the soccer team would be hard-pressed to repeat last year's winning season because the Vikings had a new coach, a lack of unity, a loss of talent, too many egos, and a tough schedule. Slow starts resulted in humiliating defeats and "lectures" by Mr. Hoffman. However, a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Highland View united the team and turned the season around. Sean Bowman, Coby Hopkinson, and Chip Keating made the county scoring list; Jason Siedor led the county in assists. Fans began to

appreciate John Croghan's crushing tackles, Mike Delorme and Mark Schulte's outstanding defense, Paul Satterfield's hot dog moves,

and Dave Hauer's brilliant goaltending. In the end, the team finished with its best record ever. -Paul Satterfield

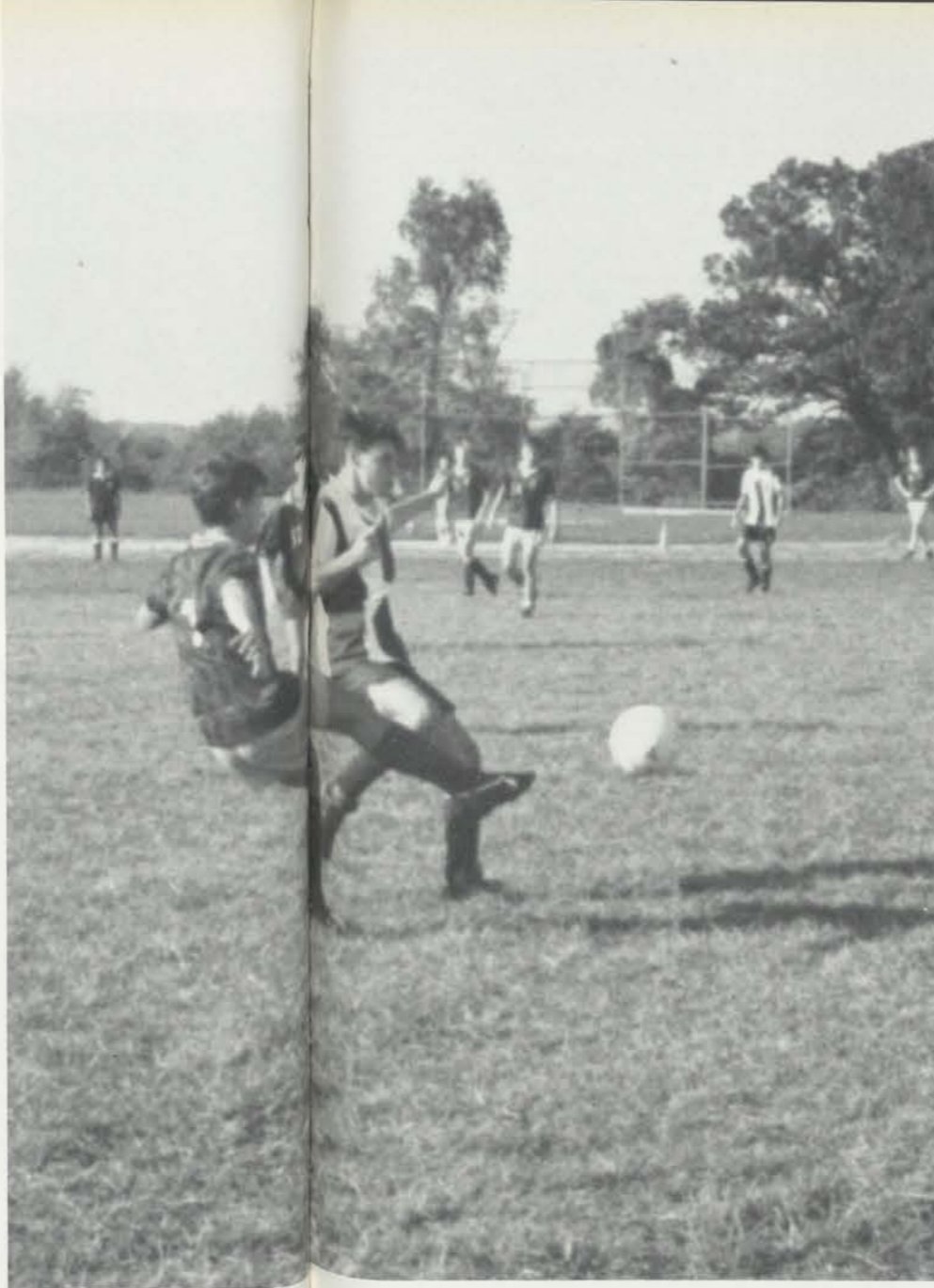


John Croghan and Coby Hopkinson ready for the second half after a team huddle.



Win or lose, the soccer team is always able to walk away looking proud.

Trying to stay as intent on the game as the coaches are is really difficult for those Vikings waiting to get into the contest.



SOCCER: (row 1) Coby Hopkinson, (row 2) Coach Climaco Metral, Geoff Koss, Dave Hauer, Scott Stanley, Mark Schulte, Adam Wells, Philip Lynch, Coach Tom Geraghty, (row 3) Terry Richardson, Dan Pleklo, Joe Conti, Sean Bowman, Dan Blair, Brian Wells, Steve Hauer, (row 4) Jason Siedor, John Croghan, Brian Engleman, Paul Satterfield, Chip Keating, Mike Delorme, John O'Rangers

Vikings Soccer Scorebox

Opponent	Score
Walkersville (Scrimmage)	1 - 5
Palotti (Scrimmage)	2 - 3
St. Andrews (Scrimmage)	1 - 3
Cumberland Valley Christian	3 - 3
St. James	1 - 7
MCCA	2 - 1
Highland View	2 - 4
Thornton Friends	6 - 0
Mercersburg	5 - 2
Mt. Airy Full Gospel	3 - 2
Maria Goretti	0 - 8
Our Lady of Pompeii	2 - 5
Heights	1 - 9
Grace Academy	5 - 0
Highland View	4 - 3
Mt. Airy Full Gospel	7 - 0
MCCA	6 - 2
Jewish Day	3 - 5
Heritage Academy	7 - 0
Grace Academy	8 - 1
St. James	1 - 2
Riverdale Baptist	2 - 5

Record: 10 - 8 - 1

The start of Something new and exciting

Viking varsity basketball began a new era under first-year coach Larry Cullinane and the only returning starter, senior Chris Hoagland. Entering into the picture to compensate for the loss of seven players from last year's squad were returning varsity players Brian Claggett, Eric Henry, Bryan Grove, and three exchange students from the British Isles: Reece

Horton, Ashley Lees, and Mark Byrne.

Early in the season inexperience, injuries, and a tough schedule took their toll, yielding a 2-9 record. As the team started to work together and mold as a unit, the wins came. In their last twenty-four games, the squad posted an 18-6 record, losing three games to nationally ranked teams.

Scoring and assist

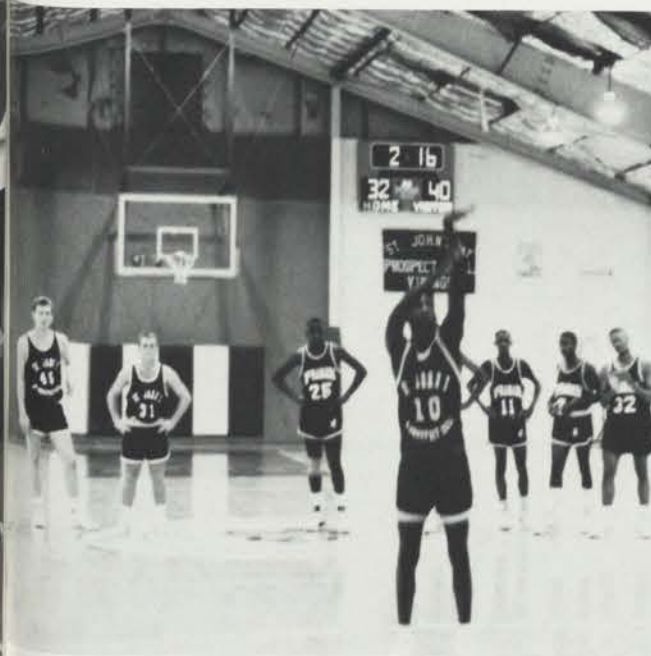
leaders were Chris Hoagland and floor-leader Brian Claggett. Reece Horton, Eric Henry, and Chris Hoagland all hit the boards for rebounds.

Basketball was not all work; there were zany rides on the vans, wrestling matches at the Sheraton, and nicknames like Cocoa, Mudfoot, Eazy E., and Hoagy. Coach Cullinane, too, thought the season was

enjoyable, interesting, and successful, especially for a first year coach to post such a good winning record.

The season could best be summed by assistant coach Hill, "I would have paid three dollars to watch this game" as Chris Hoagland hit a shot at the buzzer to win the Palotti Tournament. -- Bryan Grove

Chris Hoagland adds to the score in a game against Mercersburg.



Brian Claggett shoots a series of technical shots against McNamara to help tighten the score.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: (row 1) Hilary Kabiritsi, Brian Claggett, Chris Hoagland (row 2) Don Shopland, Jason Siedor, Bryan Grove, Mark Byrne, Ashley Lees, Matt Webster, Dan Pieklo, Coach Winner, Coach Cullinane (row 3) Coach Smith, Coach Hill, Chris Maydak, Kevin Morrison, Joe Ford, Reece Horton, Eric Henry

Vikings Varsity Basketball Scorebox

Opponent	Score
St. Andrew	68 - 51
MSD	72 - 31, 77 - 36
Bishop McNamara	53 - 73, 65 - 76
Archbishop Carroll	55 - 79
Loyola	40 - 68
St. Francis	40 - 67
Gonzaga	51 - 73
Newport Prep	56 - 44
Mt. St. Joseph	53 - 62
Harker Prep	64 - 67, 73 - 66
St. Maria Goretti	66 - 42, 58 - 47
Westminster	56 - 79
Bishop Walsh	80 - 47, 69 - 39, 77 - 60
St. Anthony	40 - 83
Highland View	81 - 36, 85 - 35
The Heights	74 - 58, 78 - 62
Gilman	74 - 88
Mercersburg	57 - 51
Flint Hill	34 - 72, 35 - 100
St. James	71 - 70, 80 - 62
Calvary Christian	96 - 61
Pallotti	68 - 81, 68 - 67
Martinsburg	71 - 108
Takoma Academy	82 - 70

Record: 20 - 15



The depth of the varsity squad is in evidence as junior varsity players await a chance to enter the varsity game.

During a time out, Coach Cullinane offers a strategy session and an inspiring pep talk, every coach's tasks.



JV basketball: The team of the future

Although the record did not show it, the junior varsity basketball squad had a decent season.

Many freshmen came into the picture to learn the game and contribute

their talents; these leaders of next year's JV team have great potential. So does Coach Winner, a Viking rookie and the reason for the team's successes. Through the coach's efforts and some

close shaves with quality opponents, the team's publicity was boosted.

Sophomore players, who hope to be varsity material next season, provided leadership and determination. With their

court experience, the few juniors were usually the deciding factors in the games; look for them of next year's varsity squad.--Shawn Hendi

Richard Rovang launches a foul shot to bring the Vikings within four points of the Spartans.



Getting airborne, Dan Shultz arches a shot over the outstretched arms of the Spartan defense.



A time-out affords first-year Viking coach Winner a chance to get his squad reorganized offensively or defensively given the opponent's strategies.

Good extension and follow-through mark the shot of Hilary Kabiritsi, the front end of a one-and-one.



JV BASKETBALL: (row 1) Chad Zimmerman, Shawn Hendi (row 2) Tim Hoffacker, Chris Rankin, Steve Hauer, Chris Demmon, Richard Rovang, Ben Myrick, Paul Embree

Viking Junior Varsity Basketball Scorebox

Opponent	Score
MSD	62 - 39, 63 - 34, 62 - 42
Bishop McNamara	25 - 81
Archbishop Carroll	39 - 73
Edmund Burke	41 - 39
Loyola	35 - 65
Gonzaga	30 - 72
St. Francis	49 - 41
St. Maria Goretti	42 - 49
Bishop Walsh	50 - 59, 45 - 52
Highland View	59 - 53
The Heights	52 - 61, 52 - 60
Gilman	47 - 69
Mercersburg	46 - 63
Flint Hill	31 - 75, 42 - 95
St. James	49 - 52, 63 - 35
Pallotti	47 - 55, 43 - 46
Tacoma Academy	44 - 48

Record: 7 - 17

Small in size but Big in spirit

"One, two, three-four-five! We're the cheerleaders and we say, 'Hi!'"

This was the level of energy the small squad tried to capture through summer camp and the long soccer and basketball seasons. The teams,

which the cheerleaders described as "hot, hot, hot, giving it all they got," made their job easier. So did the spirit of the fans and the dedication of Mrs. Shopland, their adviser.

This "wild and wacky

bunch of girls" had a ball coordinating different routines that made them "simply most unique" and this season one to be remembered.--Keshia Dirkson



The versatile "chorus line" is a feature of "Hello" cheers and dance routines.

Helen Murtha and Michelle Gray entertain a pep rally crowd with a fast-paced eight count.



First-year Viking cheerleader Roya Hendi shows her spirit during a basketball game.



CHEERLEADERS: (row 1) Helen Murtha, Michelle Gray, Tish Nightingale (row 2) Keshia Dirkson, Shelby Lawbaugh, Roya Hendi, Karan Murtha

The cheerleaders reflect upon the moments in their season:

"Get it, girls!"--Keshia Dirkson

"Wheww: the derivative of whooppee!"--Helen Murtha

"Vikings, hit it! Yell. Jump. Give me your spirit. Rock 'em. Sock 'em. Drop 'em. Pump it up, girlfriend."--Missy Arana

"Cheering is friendship."--Tish Nightingale

"Our laughter and our skill show it all."--Roya Hendi

"Cheerleading this year took more work than last. I think it paid off because we did some brilliant stuff and we were really together. It was really good fun."--Karan Murtha



In the streamer-bedecked gym, juniors and sophomores enjoy the efforts of the cheerleaders to raise school spirit.

The success of a pyramid or a squad definitely depends on the strength and support of each member as the cheerleaders demonstrate.



Charging hard, Brian Engleman challenges the save made by Scott Stanley.

Mike Delorme sets up a corner kick during an indoor soccer practice.

"What is your reaction to the indoor soccer season?"

"I thought we had a pretty successful season considering the large public school competition we were up against. Our team did a lot better than the other teams thought we would, especially when we beat Brunswick in the playoffs."--Sean Bowman, striker

"Despite team 1 having a poor record, I feel it was a beneficial season. As the torch is passed on to the younger players, a season like this is necessary because the younger players need to learn and mature as players and as a team. I am glad that I was a part of it."--John O'Rangers, goalie/fullback

"Sweat pouring off you so that it hurts to even keep your eyes open. Running so hard that your knees rip excruciating pain through your body. You are concentrating on only two goals: shooting the ball for a score and stopping the ball for honor. For one hour in your life only one thing is on your mind: victory. Only God knows the outcome and only you can do something about it. It's out of our hands now and into Spud's."--Mike Delorme, fullback

"If you want to understand, put a gun in my hand."--Dave Hauer, goalie

"The team was a little inconsistent during the regular season with some good wins and bad losses, but we surpassed all our goals with our great playoff performance against Brunswick. It was a pleasure to play. We worked hard all the time and this caused us to surprise many people."--Mark Byrne, striker

"I felt we had done the best job the Vikings could have done. Having missed the younger guys due to a second Viking team set-up, we did fairly well. We won more games this year than ever before. The younger team was having their first year; they will do better next year. Keep it up, Vikings!"--Coby Hopkinson, striker



Indoor soccer teams Vie for bragging rights

There were two SJPH indoor soccer teams at the YMCA. Team 1, a young team, was determined to work hard and succeed. Even though it finished with an 0-8 record, participants played well in many games. The highlight of the season was the game with their own classmates on Team 2. After sixty grueling minutes and a fine performance by Team 1, Team 2 won 5-4.

Team 2 had a more successful

season finishing 3-5 and being close in most of the losses. This record was the best ever in SJPH indoor soccer. Team 2 qualified for the tournament and defeated a heavily favored Brunswick team 4-0.

The defense took charge during the season. Goalie Dave "Spud" Hauer played extremely well, but the fullbacks carried much of the load. As Mike Delorme confidently put it, "I was surprised by the excel-

lent defense. Too bad I had to take a break once in a while." The offense was led by Sean Bowman with ten goals and Paul Satterfield with nine goals, and by the Irish Wonder Mark Byrne.

Overall, the indoor season was successful with Team 1 learning and improving and Team 2 making a respectable run in the tournament.--Paul Satterfield



Brian Engleman tries to anticipate the direction of the maneuver about to be executed by fullback Mike Delorme.



Dan Pieklo launches a powerful pass to his teammate on wing.

Shawn Hendi interestedly observes, Matt Barnard mischievously schemes, and Terry Richardson intensely ponders his next move during one of the many heated backgammon games held during lunch.

Perhaps Mr. Farrell is contemplating Socrates, Frederick's history, or the beauty of the day.



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With only 130 students, no one was just another face in the crowd. It was almost inevitable to go through a day without seeing at least 75% of one's classmates or hearing about their trials and tribulations. Cooperation and support were the watchwords within classes and among the faculty and students. With the mix of West Virginians, Montgomerians, and Fredericktonians who came together for a common goal, shouldn't there be an exception to the saying, "People are just people"?



Sometimes juniors can sweep seniors off their feet like Dan Blair does with Tish Nightingale.



Teacher and friend, Mrs. Duncan shows her shy, giddy side out of the classroom.



To get an attendance count before the seniors become too rambunctious, Mrs. Duncan has to hurry to homeroom.



Actress or teacher? We all wondered about Mrs. Duncan, given her excellent performance during the Halloween lip-synch.

The Class of 1990 owes it all to The fairest woman of them all

For the seniors, the words "dedication, confidence, and, most of all, friendship" brought to mind no other faculty member than Mrs. Nancy Duncan who as teacher and adviser stood by the sometimes arrant class through thick and thin.

In the classroom, Mrs. Duncan had her own unique style. The alphabetical verses, the IDEA that no late homework would be accepted, mathematician reports

instead of detention slips, Foxfire remedy books, hand motions, and tea cups were all too familiar.

The extremely large trunk-loads of fund-raising candy found a home stacked in gigantic piles in Mrs. Duncan's classroom. Fair parking and prom were successes due to her joint efforts with Mr. Witzel, former adviser. It was always Mrs. Duncan who asked seniors if they were feel-

ing all right or for an update on college plans.

The Class of 1990 would like to thank Mrs. Duncan for her complete understanding, her hard work, and her "always being with us to there!"



Mrs. Duncan once again states, "No late homework will be accepted"; but Jenny Neuwald knows those words are more a threat than a promise.

Randy Carr
Zach Chaffee
Chris Chromey
Jeff Eylar
Heather Ford



David Goetze
John Golden
David Gonzalez
Steve Hauer
Laura Heaton



Roya Hendi
Daniel Hernandez
Stacie Holston
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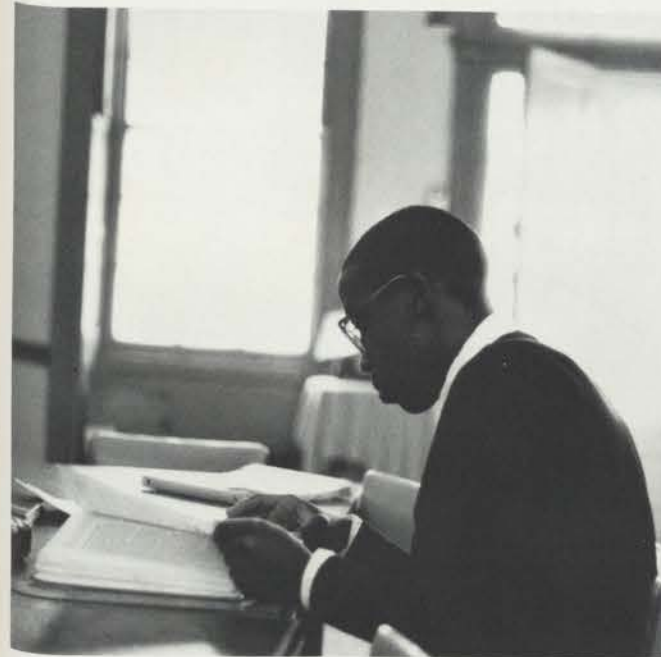
Brooke Pearson
Jason Rachel
Chris Rankin
Richard Rovang
Jaime Saracco



Peter Satterfield
Cori Ten Eyck
Victoria Thomas
Billy Walker
Adam Wells



THE CLASS OF 1993 and its officers: Dawn Marton, Adam Wells, and Matt Morningstar, representatives; Roya Hendi, president; Jason Rachel, vice-president; David Gonzalez, treasurer; Richard Rovang, secretary



Hilary Kabiritsi learns that life as a freshman means lots of reading and research in the library.

It's not easy... Life as a freshman

Being a freshman was an experience never to be forgotten. Early on, the juniors and seniors avoided the ninth graders while the sophomores welcomed them with open arms, realizing it was their turn to step all over the lower classmen. Later, just when freshmen thought they would be accepted, the upperclassmen joined the sophomores to take advantage of the gullible young class. By mid-year, freshmen seemed to be gaining in status; sure, they were still loud, nosy, and annoying, but they knew they could hold their own.

Though full of disorder and confusion, freshmen had great potential, according to Mr. O'Connor, class adviser. With so many different personalities, it was somewhat surprising that everyone got along so well. Still, once they got together, there was nothing they could not do.

Jenny Araiza -- 61

The middle cafeteria and its adjacent halls with lockers, posters, tables, jackets, and books galore are familiar territories for freshmen like Jeff Eyer.

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Freshmen will always remember launching food in the cafeteria, free-wheeling conversations in religion class, one classmate's interesting artistic ability, and applying the physics of projectiles in study. Most of all, they will remember all the great friends they made.

Almost everyone agreed with junior Dan Pieklo, "The freshmen class is doomed to nerdity for eternity," but they intend to prove everyone wrong. They know in a few years they will rule SJPH.--Shelby Lawbaugh



Casually brushing back her hair, Shelby Lawbaugh appears totally unaware of the possible dangers to a freshmen passing through senior territory.



"What upperclassmen do freshmen admire the most and why?"

- Jenny Araiza and Joe Ford: hard working, accomplished much
- John Croghan: supportive and funny
- Shawn Hendi and Geoff Koss: friendly to all
- Tish Nightingale: funny, understanding, caring, helpful
- John O'Rangers: funny
- Dan Pieklo: caring

The "most admired" list features (row 1) Joe Ford, Dan Pieklo, Geoff Koss, Tish Nightingale and (row 2) Shawn Hendi, John O'Rangers



Not all seniors avoid freshmen as Kelly Saracco takes time to chat with Dawn Marton.

Matt Morningstar gets up close and personal in a big way.



Starting a new decade

As freshmen, they strove to belong; as sophomores they belonged.

Freshmen described the sophomores as "fun and productive" and "cool, I'd love to be in their class." The sophomores saw themselves as "diverse yet with a sense of family, wild,

strange, loving, interested in sports." Juniors thought the tenth graders were "big, loud, bopsy, and spirited" and "able to make the most money."

Growing larger in numbers, they grew closer in friendship as these lines suggest:
Little squabbles and

fights
That change dark into light,
Class spirit that makes us strong
And friendships that last very long,
All of us together have a ball.
We fight, cry, and make jokes, yet we are all Friends.

THE CLASS OF 1992 with its officers: Paul Embree, representative; Kesha Dirkson, vice-president; Becky Araiza, president; Kristin Burch, treasurer; Susan Winpigler, representative; Mike Phenneger, secretary



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Helen Murtha
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Nick Prah



Jane Rago
Terry Richardson
Chris Sappington
Dan Shultz
Jason Siedor



Jennifer Smith
Jeremy Steiner
Brian Ward
Susan Winpigler
Chad Zimmerman



"What is the most interesting thing you have seen in a sophomore locker?"

- "Chad's revealing pictures."--Becky Araiza
- "Kesha's shark-bite wrappers."--Helen Murtha
- "A picture of Jordan Knight with no shirt on."--Robelle Aquino
- "Rap posters in Missy Arana's locker."--Chad Zimmerman
- "The picture in Kristin's locker of Robert Smith that insinuates someone would want to kiss him."--Jeremy Kennedy
- "Arsinio Hall, Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby, etc."--Shawn Hendi
- "Meg's mirror."--Dan Shultz



The best part of the day for Garth Gisriel, Jeff Johnson, Dan Shultz, and Chris Sappington is lunch, a few words with the girls, and conversation with each other.

Obstacles like junior Geoff Koss cannot stop Kesha Dirkson from being a true Vikings fan.



Best of friends, Becky Araiza and Helen Murtha make their way to the land of the upperclassmen, the back parking lot.

Jim LaCroce and Brian Ward keep a relaxed but watchful eye on the freshmen nearby.

THE CLASS OF 1991 with its officers: Brian Wells and Greg Ross, representatives; Matt Webster, treasurer; Joe Ford, president; Brian Engleman, vice-president; Mia Martino, secretary; Susan Bosley, representative



Toward adulthood and back, Growing up and having fun

September saw the new faces of the freshmen, the familiar faces of returning sophomores, the anticipatory faces of the seniors, and the excited faces of the new upperclassmen--the juniors. But being a junior meant a lot more than gaining status and graduating next year; it meant the beginning of new re-

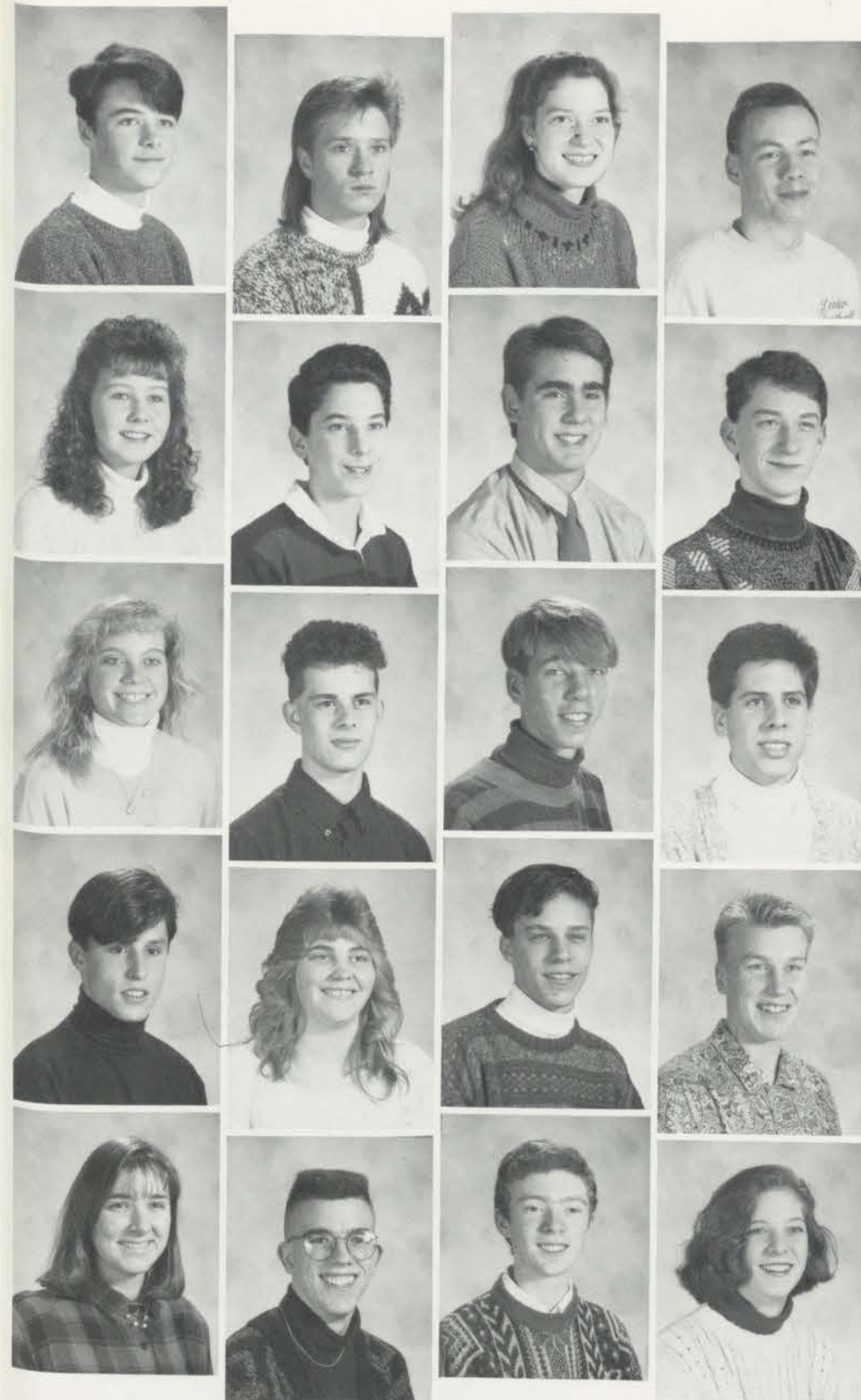
sponsibilities and looking more carefully at the world as a young adult.

The junior class consisted of many diverse personalities and backgrounds. Welcoming new members into their unified circle, they quickly became involved in fundraisers, dances, Ring Day, and prom, some of the responsibilities par-

ticular to the junior year. Opportunities to demonstrate mature attitudes were plentiful; in classes, clubs, student council, national honor society, publications, and athletics, juniors held leadership positions and were tireless workers.

Still, as juniors forged their way through a most difficult academic pro-

gram, made decisions that would benefit the school, and started thinking more seriously about their own futures, they made sure they had a good time and did all the things they had longed to do when they were freshmen looking forward to upperclassmen years.



Mike Bauer
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Mark Byrne

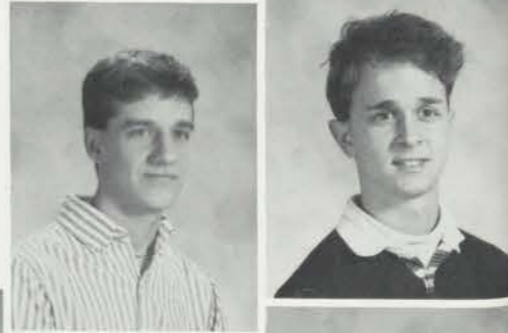
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Jesse Klaasse
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Mia Martino
Kevin Morrison
Ben Myrick
Jenny Newald

Dan Pieklo
Paul Posharow



Greg Ross
Kevin Shipe
Don Shopland



Amy Singer
Scott Stanley
Melody Talcott
Brian Wells



Wearing their best and awaiting their rings, juniors hold candles as a testimony to the promise of their future.



Greg Ross models his new polyester jacket, part of his Halloween costume.

Gazing upon a vintage model on the back "lot," Scott Stanley and Brian Engleman look like easy game for a used-car dealer.



While underclassmen turn to other concerns, Mia Martino uses her time to pursue her study of French.

"What is your favorite class and why?"

Chemistry because Mr. Jenkins is very friendly, understands our problems being closer to our age, and takes an interest in us.

English because Mrs. LaCroce is stimulating.

Physics because it is a challenge.

Algebra 2 and PreCalculus because Mrs. Duncan enjoys our different personalities and is a good teacher..

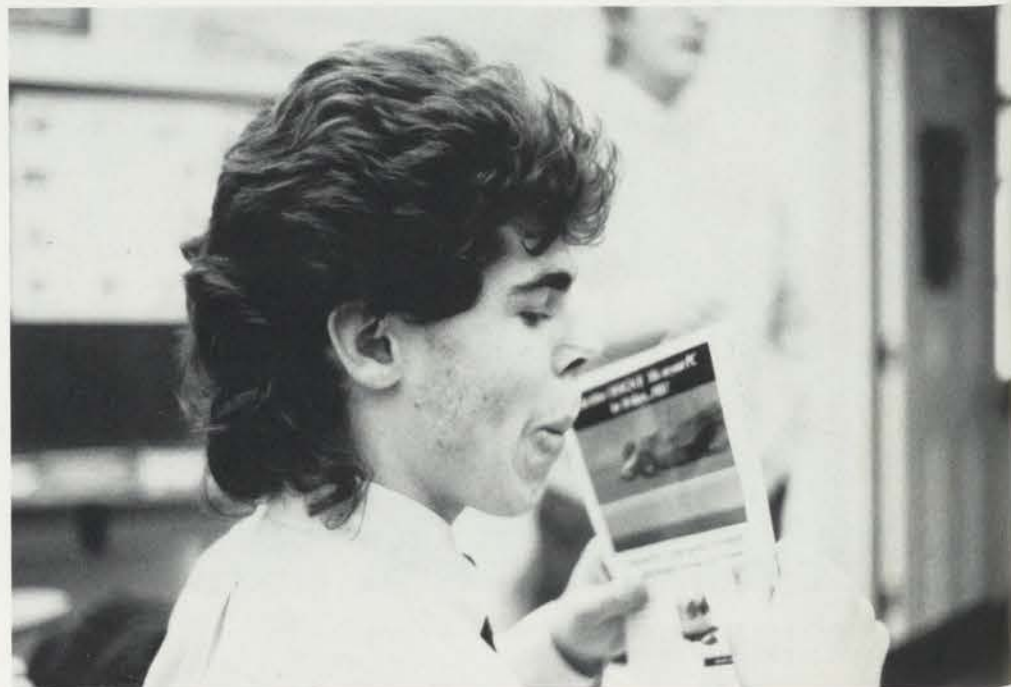
Spanish 3 because Ms. Twigg expands our knowledge of the language and current affairs.

Religion because Fr. Reid challenges us with his quiet ways, gentle personality, and stories.

THE CLASS OF 1990 and its officers: Mike Delorme, representative; Joe Racek, treasurer; Mark Schulte, vice-president; Paul Satterfield, president; Tish Nightingale, secretary; Chris Maydak, representative



After four long years of high school, seniors like Mike Delorme develop skills, talents, attitudes, values, dreams, and, yes, even the occasional belief that a bewitching twitch of the nose might make the end come a little faster.



The final step: We made it to the top!

Decisions, decisions, decisions...seemingly the only thing on the minds of the Class of 1990. For the past four years, decisions had been limited and sometimes routine, but as graduation approached, seniors took on headier challenges like where to go to college, where to get a job, or what to do with their lives.

Looking back, of course, brought both joy and sadness. For many high school was the hap-

piest time of their lives--friendships, fun, growth, challenge, victories, fulfillment. Leaving this behind would be difficult, but memories would sustain them. And what memories!

It all began with the torture inflicted upon them during the last original freshmen initiation. Being blindfolded for the campus "walk" and experiencing the unexpected, like blaring horns in a maze of parked cars or the grinding noise of a

chain saw, were simultaneously horrible and wonderful sensations and brought the class together for the first time in a common experience.

Returning in their sophomore year full of excitement, they enjoyed the addition of three new members--Andrew, Chris, and Linda. Unfortunately, that year was the last all forty-two of them would be together for fifteen did not return as juniors.

Small but full of spirit,

they faced the challenges of pulling off a great prom and ring day ceremony junior year. They sold candy until they could sell no more but achieved their goals without too many complications.

Now that they were seniors, they could look forward to college, career, existence independent of high school, and memories for a lifetime. Saying goodbye to SJPH, they took the final step.



A voluble, veritable encyclopedia of ice hockey, John O'Rangers is caught in a rare quiet moment.



Do the "fish lips" Mark Schulte makes as he studies bring him his good grades?

Chris Maydak gives a '90s look to an eternal concept with his "peace" haircut.

Jennifer Elizabeth Araiza

REMEMBER...Fr. Ron in Spain; broken toilet seat; calculus jokes and Roy's; Falls with Chris; Becky--nerdling and freakazoid; snow on Ring Day; Prom columns; ouija; we are all in this to get her; 16th at Holly Hills; 9-10-88; Italy; losing Coby's ring in philosophy; Hershey Park; green candy MOST MEMORABLE...It's not what you have, but what you do with it. The older, the wiser. Money isn't everything. THANKS...Mommy, Poppy, Becky, and all my friends and teachers



Christopher James Hoagland

REMEMBER...Chevette, golf course, "My heart is burning, youngin"; "You look like a rooster"; "He has an imbalance of adrenalin flow"; ripping off my jacket; John's house; beating Flint Hill in 10th; John's car with Pat after Harker Prep with the Red Bull; I'm cold, Megan; picking up a runaway at Giant; everyone out to get me; "I've always wanted to do this"; tailgate hopping; "cookies for sale"; Mickey sure has a big mouth; triple double; manicure kit at homecoming (king); "dude"; "no limits"

Sean Carroll Bowman

REMEMBER...I romped in the park; cheeks pressed ham WOULDNT DO AGAIN...Take religion; play varsity basketball ACTIVITIES...Soccer, 11-12; basketball, 11; tennis, 11-12 QUOTE...Bye FUTURE PLANS...Become an orthodontist?



Michael Jay Homans

LAST WORDS...Bye, y'all. QUOTE...I'm intoxicated FUTURE PLANS...Engineering and driving BIGGEST WISH...Design and build race cars WOULDNT DO AGAIN...High school WOULD DO AGAIN...Vacations

Nena Maria Button

REMEMBER...Donald (Dilly) Smoot; MP, RB, JA, RQ; being almost killed by George Q in FLS; Susie lost her glasses AGAIN; I know a lot about you; We want you; tintinabulation; the RESCO plant; we're writing our speeches, NO DOZ; 7-11 THANKS...Mom, Bunny, Tina, Paul, Ashley, Alison, Rob, Angelina, Vicky, JA, DZ, CD, CK, NK, CG, SS, DS, CM, ZJ, and all the little people who made this graduation possible MOST MEMORABLE...Mr. Hoffman's history class and gym class



Evan Jacob Hopkinson

REMEMBER...Bart, John, Mike, and Pat tore apart Jerry's scooter and Jerry came after Bart with a big, big stick; letter of acceptance to Franklin Pierce College; Peter cleaning off Mrs. LaCroce's wall; John and Peter's drawings and being caught by Mrs. O'Connor WOULD DO AGAIN...Play street hockey in gym; take a carload of guys down to Lansdowne; go to Canada WOULDNT DO AGAIN...Philosophy term paper; shoot a BB gun THANKS...Mom and Dad for everything

Danielle Elizabeth Colson

ACTIVITIES...NHS, 11-12; Mock Trial, 10-12; Newsletter, 9-12 (editor, 12); Green Key Club, 11-12; Drama, 10 THANKS...for everything, Mom and Dad; I couldn't have done it without you both FUTURE PLANS...A career in law, marriage, happiness REMEMBER...Izzie, A, #176, keys, geom/chem class LAST WORDS...Say what you mean. Mean what you do.



Reece Edward Horton

WOULD DO OVER...Another year at SJPH ACTIVITIES...Basketball, 12 THANKS...Mum and Dad, Coach Cullinane, Coach Hoffman, the Zimmermans FUTURE PLANS...College

John Thomas Croghan

REMEMBER...Grapenuts attack at lunch; Sean's romping Pepper in the park; Ms. Twigg made me say, "Uh, that's nice, Sue"; Mark singing his fine tunes; getting caught with my art work; Geoff getting dizzy doing 360's LAST WORDS...Adios, my friend QUOTES...Shut up; Oh, really; I hear you; No, you can't BIGGEST WISH...The Suburban would blow up

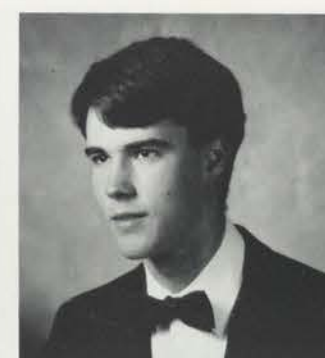
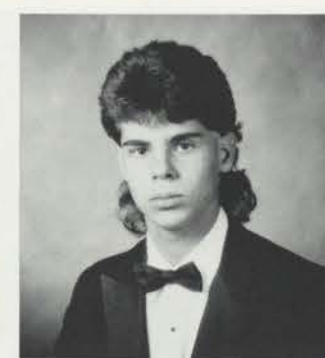


Sixton Nikolais Kadel

REMEMBER...Mrs. Dixon's glasses; Roger; Gator; Wipple; running over Brownies in Mr. Hoffman's history class; fragile; fatty ACTIVITIES...Applied Science Club, 9-10; Outing Club, 11; Drama Club, 11-12; Yearbook, 11; Newsletter, 10 LAST WORDS...Yeah, buddy! QUOTE...I see my light come shine in, from the West down to the East. Any day now, any day now, I shall be released--The Band

Michael Joseph Delorme

ACTIVITIES...Soccer, 9-12; indoor soccer, 9-12; Drama crew, 11-12; NHS, Student Council, 12 QUOTE...When a man lies, he murders a part of the world. These are the pale deaths which men miscall their lives. All this I cannot bear to witness any longer. Cannot the kingdom of salvation take me home?--Cliff Burton LAST WORDS...You can't remember what you ate two weeks ago; how will you remember me? WOULDNT DO AGAIN...Dwell over my wasted years

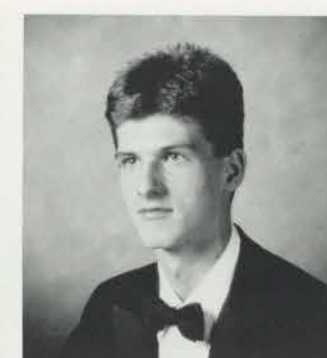


Andrew McAllister Lermond

FUTURE PLANS...US Navy dive team BIGGEST WISH...To have my own dive boat in Australia QUOTE...G'day, mate; "How's your going?" LAST WORDS...So long and thank you for all the memories

Tania Denise Graves

WOULDNT DO OVER...High school ACTIVITIES...Laziness LAST WORDS...Leave me alone. You're a reject. THANKS...Paul and John for enlightening me in so many things MOST MEMORABLE...Being irritated by PS and JC in philosophy FUTURE PLANS...Marriage, Oldsmobile, three kids, PTA chairlady



Chris Michael Maydak

REMEMBER...Counting "uughs" and "at any rates"; "Are you with me to there?"; four score and seven years ago; Bryan's losing his temper with Mr. Hoffman; Jenny's purple pants; sweatpants; trips to Roy's before calculus class; Peter hit Marge's car; "We'll stop there for the day and talk about hockey"; Mike had short hair; Coach Inglis couldn't read the small words and had to explain it to the cop; the "Gym King"; Coach Hayes falling down; halftime "pep talk" at Old Town

Bryan Leroy Grove

REMEMBER...Cocoa smoking; tailgate hopping with C, P, J, B; washing the truck, watching Cheech and Chong ACTIVITIES...Baseball, 10-12; basketball, 9-12; soccer, 10; Student Council, 9-12 MOST MEMORABLE...Broken-down vans; Saturdays at JT's; getting yelled at by Mr. Hoffman; NYC with Pat and Bart; van rides to basketball games LAST WORDS...At any rate; Duron; Son of Bernie; holy sheep-- THANKS...To the poor teachers who had to put up with me



Linda Marie Mills

REMEMBER...Cleats in Pizza Hut; wrecking my car; Madison saying, "Shut up" at the awards assembly; pic jokes; yearbook camp; hockey game and the head bangers; Roger; breaking Cay's bed; shoe shopping with Jenny; the whole in my bed in London; beep and star and chocolate eclairs and getting to class an hour early at Maryland; when school wasn't like a prison; hey, you dirty; moo game in 10th grade; trip to Italy; Mike sleeping in our closet; Tish and Colleen's songs; 20 questions with Tania and Bill

Colleen Lynn Morrison

REMEMBER...Denise and I carrying the filing cabinet; all the stories fiction and nonfiction; "M" hunts; trips to TJ; teaching Denise to drive; New Year's Eve with Denise; spying and pretty much getting caught; fingers for friends club; year-book camp with Linda and Tish; Beep and Starr; Roger and Pick jokes; the twins and their love for each other; James Bond at orthodontist with CH; green candy
WOULDN'T DO AGAIN...most of grade 12; job at Marriott; day in March with K and Z



Karan Marie Caryn Murtha

QUOTE..."-it still doesn't matter if we all die, but given that, you may as well do something that's really good fun."-Robert James Smith
REMEMBER...the last real freshman initiation; EH calling the other lawyers nerds; staying in that really dodgy hotel in London; Linda trying to pierce Witz's ear; Denise's skirt biting her; 8 people in my car; 19 in Rubie, 500 in the gym; "never let them disintegrate, never let them die"; Pooh and Tigger; Muffin and Pop(castillian)sicle



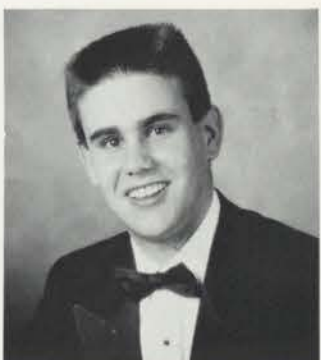
Leuticia Anne Nightingale

REMEMBER...Linda ripped her pants; cleats in Pizza Hut; Beep and Starr; broken beds; beds with holes; lost luggage; fuzzy butt; hairspray; dirties; "There's a skunk in the van!"; Helen's shoe; Ashley's and Helen's driving; Denise-MW
QUOTE...What does whoo mean?
FUTURE PLANS...Move to Switzerland with Colleen, Roya, and Ashley
WOULD DO AGAIN...Germany, Switzerland
ACTIVITIES...Yearbook, cheerleading, class secretary, Mock Trial



John Robert O'Rangers

REMEMBER...No, I don't
WOULDN'T DO AGAIN...Take a "coffee break"
LAST WORDS...Adios, my friends.
QUOTE...OOO dat's nicesh!; Ya, Buddy! Oh, really!; Wilbur!
THANKS...Mom and Dad for sticking with me through the tough times
MOST MEMORABLE...Uhht, I'll take that!
WOULD DO AGAIN...BM's algebra class
ACTIVITIES...Basketball, 9-10; soccer, 12; Outing Club, 11



Denise Christine Shopland

QUOTE... "I can still remember when I was just a kid and when friends were friends forever and what you said was what you did."
REMEMBER...Colleen and I carrying a file cabinet; ninth grade retreat; Pizza Hut, mid-winter break '89; field day '87; 5-30-89; Dilly Smoot; New Year's; McChicken; rocket science; Beaches
THANKS...SS, JC, CM, NB, ZJ, TN, KM, LM, CZ
ACTIVITIES...Cheerleading, 9-11



Suzanne Spittell

WOULDN'T DO AGAIN...Tenth grade
ACTIVITIES...Cheerleading, 10-11
QUOTE... "Moments like these don't go away; they only get deeper everyday. And when there's just nothing left to say, moments like these don't go away."
REMEMBER...Midwinter break '89; 7-8-89; Spot; JV
THANKS...DS, JC, NB, CM, ZJ, BG



Matthew Webster

WOULD DO AGAIN...Everything
ACTIVITIES...Student Council; class president and treasurer; NHS; baseball; basketball; yearbook
QUOTE...It doesn't deserve to be called an idea if it's not dangerous.
MOST MEMORABLE...My years at SJPH
FUTURE PLANS...Make the world a better place



Zulekha Jennings

REMEMBER...Mr. Simpson's class with Rex, Peter, and Davy; butterscotch; Sr. J's class; giving Mario the gayest Secret Santa gifts; Colleen bumping into a baby tree; spending the night at Nena's; Nena's car going backwards without anyone in it up a hill into a ditch; running through the mall with Colleen; Tankshhhh; looking for a penny with Amy; all those gross noises by the guys; Dana-Blackness; my crash; listening to rap; all those notes; what color is Nena's hair this month?; deaf, no ears



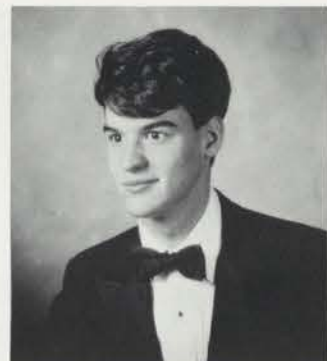
Joseph Racek

REMEMBER...Moo test; "at any rate"; getting out of class to go to calculus; the jokes Chris and I played on Jenny; hockey games during lunch; getting crushed in chess tournament; philosophy term paper; freshmen initiation; sand car race; college applications; SATs; French "study" hall; flick chess; Mille Bourne
WOULD DO OVER...High school
ACTIVITIES...NHS, 10-12; Chess Club, 11-12; class treasurer, 11-12; Science Club, 10; basketball, 11
THANKS...Parents and teachers



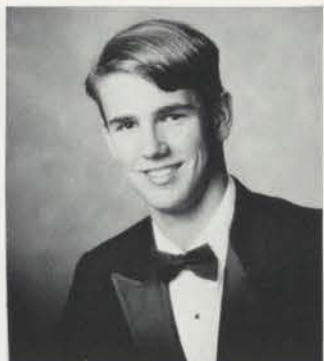
Kelly JoAnne Saracco

REMEMBER...Coffee with Duran Duran and Bon Jovi; Rex and Jenn's car; Dani's car keys; Eskimo, JD; Dear Heather Love Heather; Matt H; Matt C; three Steves; SVH
BIGGEST WISH...Capture Tigger
FUTURE PLANS...Move back to NYC; get a job so I can afford to stay there
QUOTE...I can tell you're lying. You're lips are moving.
LAST WORDS...I can't remember what my natural hair color is



Paul Janos Satterfield

REMEMBER...Johnny O ripping down the goal posts; Pat becoming "Checks" Regan; I seen it from afar, I hear ya, yee-haw, and other cool things to say; John and I kneeling for Fr. Ron every study period; Jenny first yelling "Quiet!"; when I really had a big ego; not being used to losing in soccer; French being fun; tailgate hopping with J, B, and C
ACTIVITIES...Soccer, 9-12; indoor soccer, 9-12; Student Council, 9-12; general obnoxiousness, 9-12



Mark Schulte

QUOTE... "What's so funny 'bout Peace, Love, and Understanding?"-Elvis Costello
FUTURE PLANS...Join the Pogues
BIGGEST WISH...For Mr. Hoffman to loosen up and for Mike "Caveman" Delorme to get a serious haircut
WOULDN'T DO AGAIN...Wreck the Saab
LAST WORDS... "Offer me solutions, offer me alternatives, and I decline. It's the end of the world as we know it (and I feel fine)."-J. Michael Stipe



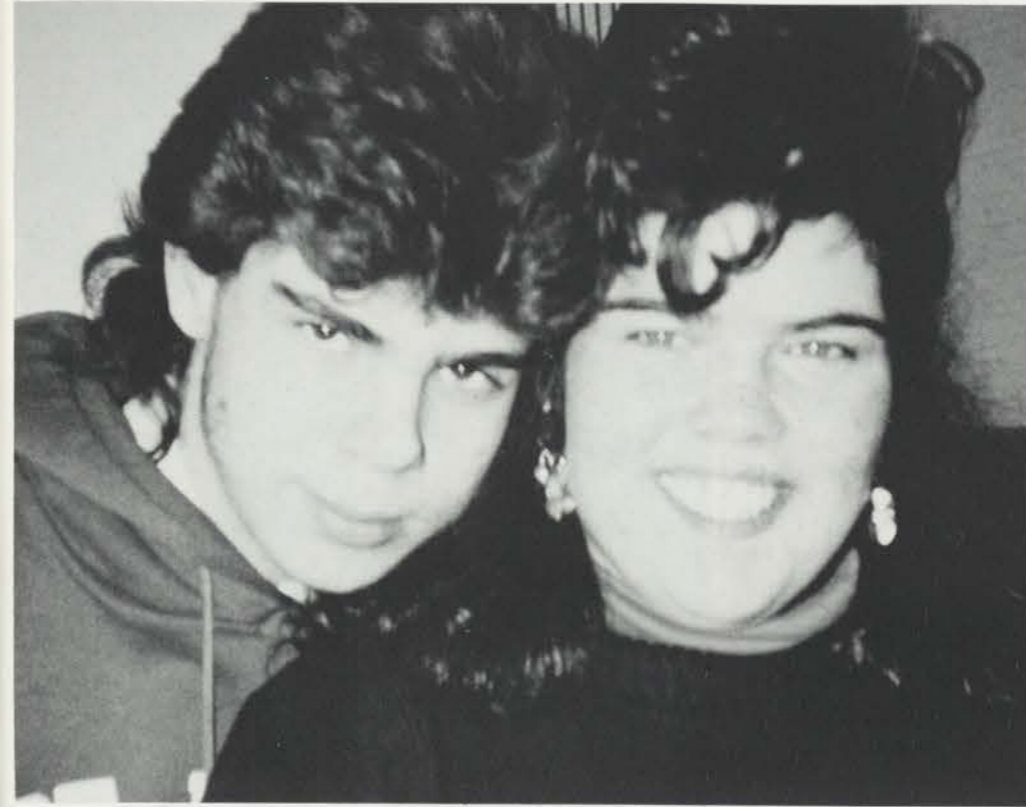
Getting the formal portrait proofs brings a tangible sign of seniority and big smiles to the faces of Linda Mills and Colleen Morrison.

Homeroom is one of the best times for seniors to catch up on the really important news of the day.

Danielle Colson turns to give some assistance to a fellow student of Spanish.



Even after senioritis has set in, Mike Delorme and Colleen Morrison can keep the class alive with their cheerful smiles.



"What are you looking forward to most after high school?"

Freedom and life.--John Croghan, Sixton Kadel

Freedom and being able to wear whatever I want when I want.--Linda Mills, Colleen Morrison

Not being called Gator anymore.--Danielle Colson

Not answering to anyone and doing whatever I want without being told what to do.--Tish Nightingale

No more khaki and laughing at the people still here.--Nena Button

Freedom and the action of everyday college life.--Jenny Araiza

This favorite pastime of Joe Racek, Sean Bowman, and many of the senior guys needs skill, agility, and definitely four years of a high school education to become a pro.

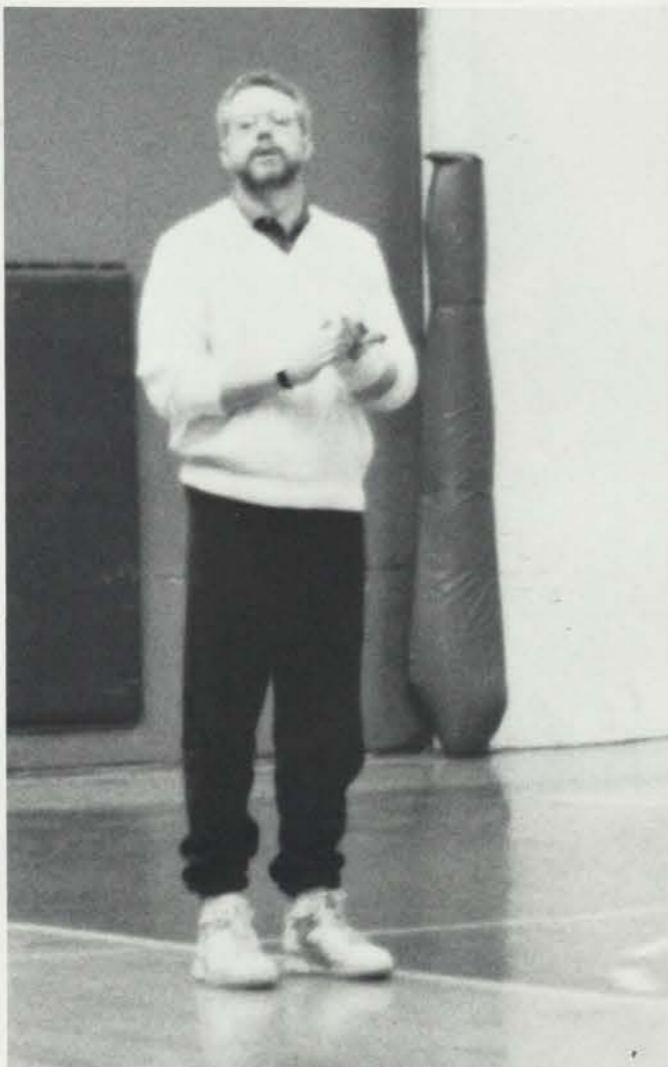


Bryan Grove relaxes off campus, perhaps with visions of campus life at High Point next year dancing in his head.

They're a wonderful faculty, A group with class

They taught us what they knew, explained why we needed to be disciplined, and showed us through their example how to develop good relationships. Our comfort and safety lay in the knowledge that we were the center of their workday world, that a group so diverse in appearance, background, edu-

cation, and life style could share such a common goal. This sense of security, inspite of differences of opinion and conflicts in attitudes, always seemed to be there because faculty and staff always seemed to be there urging us to make the most of who we were and what we had.-- Susan Bosley



Mr. Torres, fondly known as Domingo, makes sure that our health, safety, and environment are well cared for.

"Now, people, we have a problem here," are the familiar words that usually begin the infamous speeches of Mr. Hoffman.



"It's our lip synch contest," said Student Council. "But 'It's our party,'" cried Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. LaCroce, and Mrs. Duncan as they dusted off the hit from the '50s and brought it back to life.



John Abrahms, Principal
Latin, Religion
Nancy Duncan, Math
Harry Jenkins, Science,
Math
Judy LaCroce, Guidance,
English
Fr. George Reid, Chaplain,
Religion



Felicia Arana, Food Service
Thomas Farrell, Guidance,
History, Religion
Rolaine Johnson, Assistant
Principal, English
Patricia O'Connor, Religion
Ellen Satterfield, Secretary



Larry Cullinane, Coaching,
Food Service
Irene Ghorzi, Math
Marion Kelly, Library
Richard O'Connor, Science,
Math
Domingo Torres, Custodian



Marcia Delorme, Receptionist
Ed Hoffman, Discipline, PE,
Athletic Director
Lee Kincaid, French, Spanish
Marge Pieklo, Secretary, Lab
Assistant
Susan Twigg, Spanish,
History, Religion



Chris Hoagland takes a moment to mop up the remains of his senior year.



we've come
WE'VE SEEN
 we've conquered

The time was fast approaching for books to close, seniors to say goodbye, and swim suits to come out. Still, spring needed to come and go, as the winter uniform and the unseasonal snow and chilly weather did, before graduation and summer vacation could become realities. Spring sports, the spring play "Ten Little Indians," spirit week, field day, NHS induction, the sports banquet, and prom filled the days with excitement while SATs, APs, fourth quarter academics, and final exams, given senioritis and spring fever, filled them with challenge. What we had come for, what we had accomplished, and what we had triumphed over was now such a special part of us that year's end would mark not a regretful movement away from but a wholesome journey toward something.



Through the doors of the library, we have come, we have seen, and we have conquered. What lies ahead for us is the thrill of yet another year of adventure and discovery.

Tish Nightingale and Nena Button say farewell not only to each other but also to senior year and what they leave behind.

we're pictured

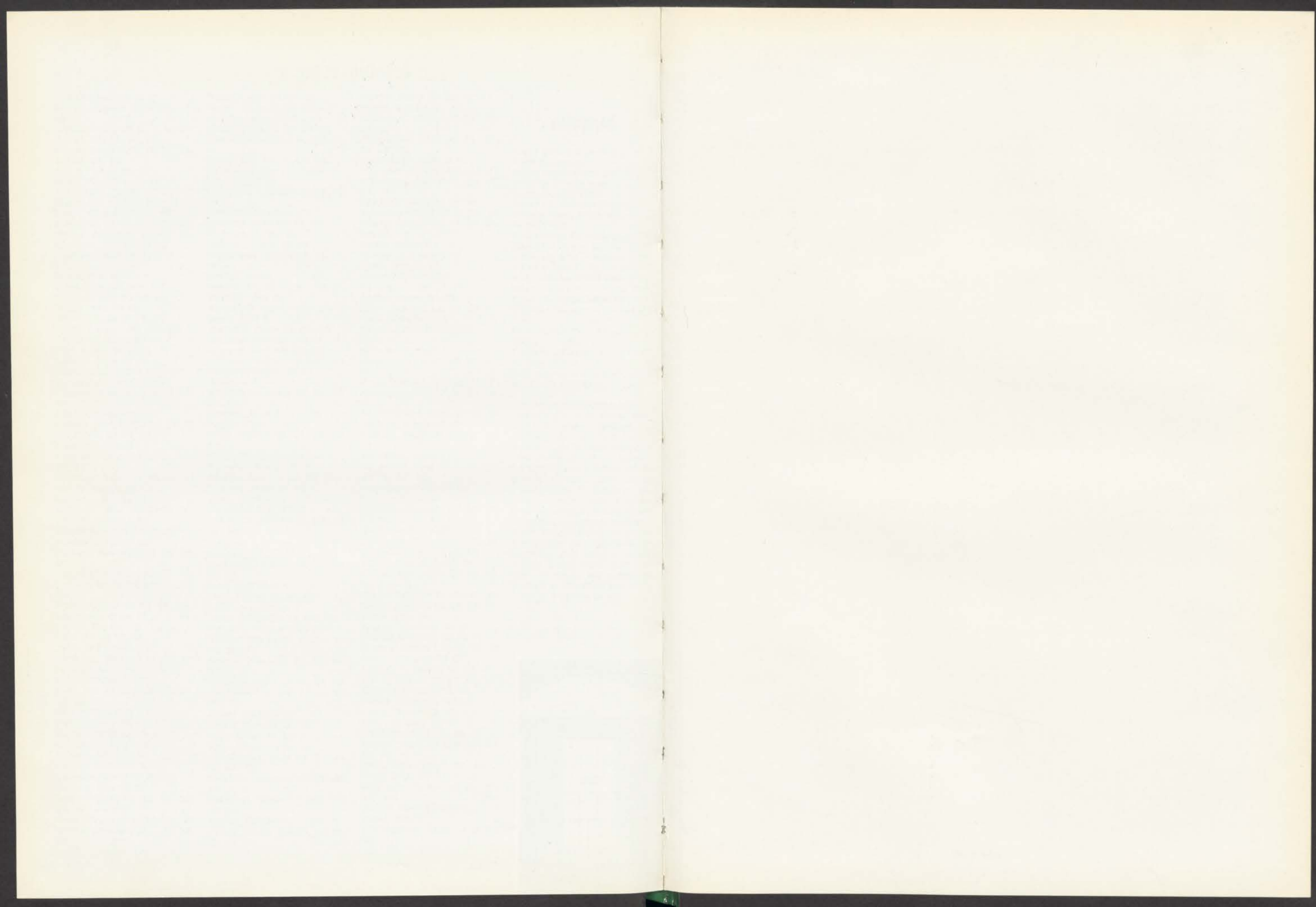
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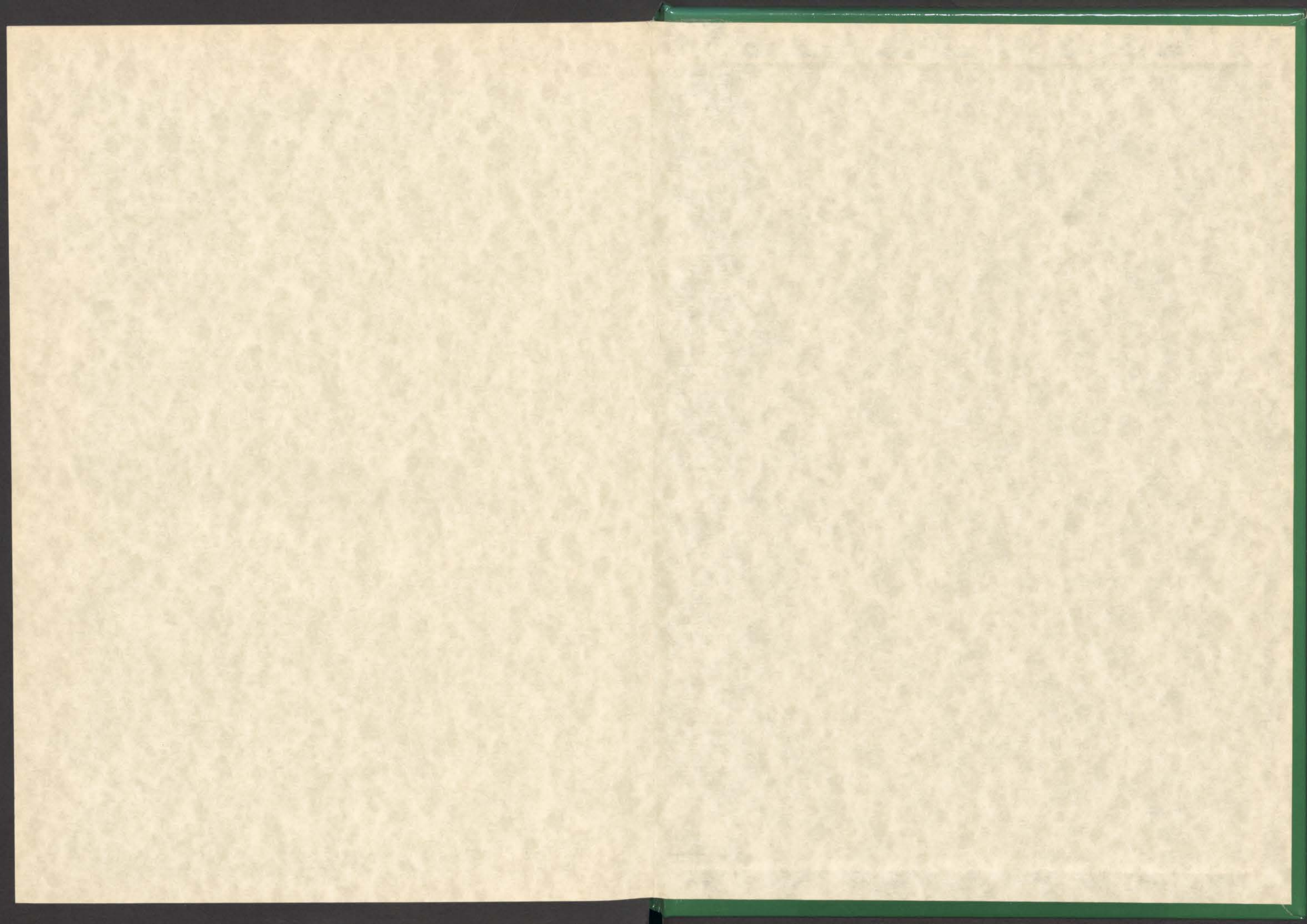
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