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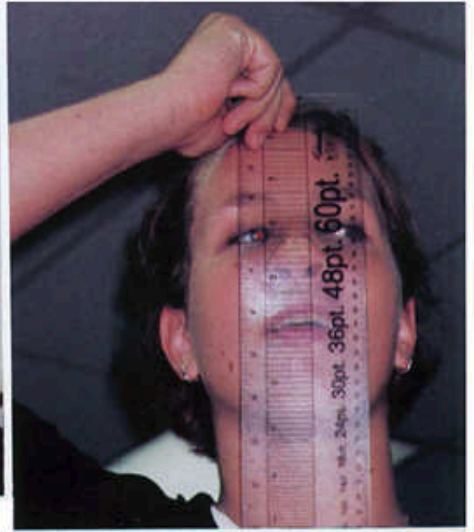


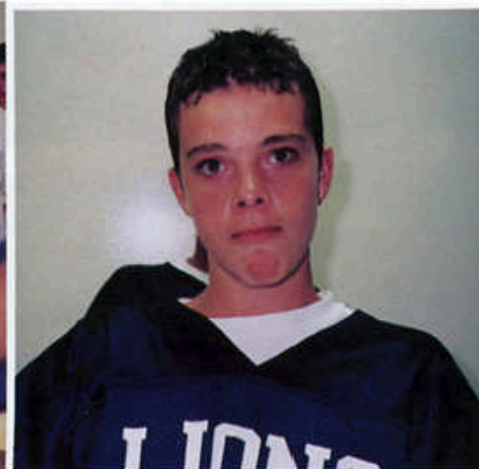
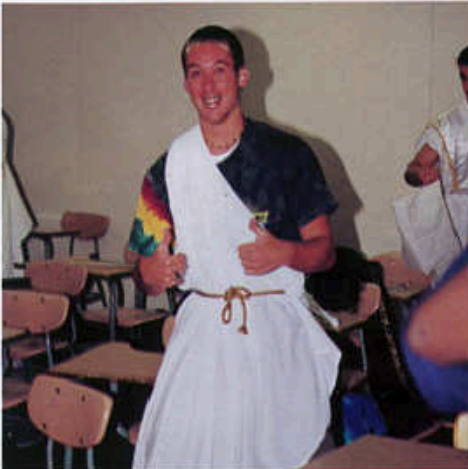
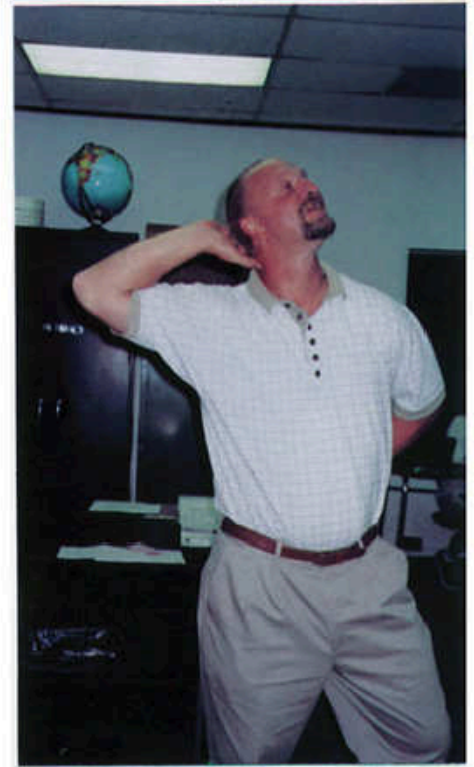
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THE FUTURE IS NOW . . .

As we enter into the new millennium, we take a step away from the Known and a step towards the Unknown. With the culmination of the past thousand years, we look back upon all that has taken place, the revolutions, new technologies, discoveries, wars, injustices, and we are reminded that the Past is merely a memory, the Future is forever away, and that Now is all that really matters.

Now is the time that we have to enjoy our lives and youths; but not everyone realizes this glory. While the world is on the verge of a new reality, we are surrounded by things that our parents and grandparents never had the advantage of using. Things like the Internet, cars at our easy disposal, having a solid sense of certainty that our nation is free from foreign invasion, and belonging to a Number One country. Ours is a future of great expectation.

With all of the expectations and predictions that have been made for our generation and the year 2000 through movies, television, religion, and our peers, a seemingly unattainable amount of pressure has been set upon us. Not only have these been set upon us by society, but namely by ourselves. We know that the future that awaits us will be a great one not only in technological advances, but purely in a spiritual aspect. For after all: The Future Is Now, The Memories Await Us.

. . . THE MEMORIES AWAIT US

▼A friendly, familiar face...that is, our principal, Mr. Ron Logeman.



SCHOOL'S IN

The basic mood for the students on the first day of school was surprisingly energetic. It seemed as if the students had pushed back the memories of mind grilling homework and the entourage of reports that took up the majority of the last school year. The students' attitudes seemed enthusiastic due to the chance to be with the friends that they had lost touch with during the summer. Students were generally looking forward to the fall activities that the new school year brought with it.

The excitement of competition to come was on the minds of all athletes, grades nine through twelve. No matter the level of participation, the anticipation was extremely high. The students were eager to involve themselves in the spirit of sportsmanship that took place in the athletic arena.

Another incentive for students to come back to school in good spirits was being reunited with friends who they had lost touch with during the summer schedule. Before they realized it, students were rolling out of bed to the sound of an alarm clock and rushing to school with book bag in one hand, breakfast in the other.

Once again, business commenced as usual.

by Senyo Ador

▼Dave Gasparic sorts his books from his bag in preparation for the school day.



◀Martin Wilson and Kevin Crouch patrol the hallways as they once again familiarize themselves with the school. Sporting their football jerseys, they make their way through the hallway en route to football practice.

▼Smiles all around as friends Erin Lindsey and Emily Reese are overjoyed to see one another after the long summer break. The reunited friends are on cloud nine at the chance to share their summer experiences.

▼Here comes the cavalry! The midday traffic continues as students rush to their classes. It's no-holds-barred when the last bell of the day rings.



▼ Junior Erin Hyland shows off her beautiful ensemble; her cow slippers perfectly match her sweatshirt.

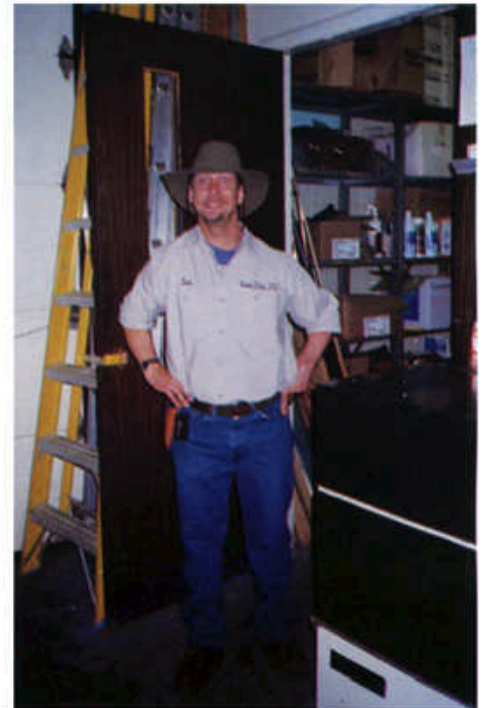


▲ Freshmen have plenty of spirit this year, as shown by the sea of blue and gold class shirts.

▼ Junior Jordan Scott will definitely not hurt his head if he falls on it; styrofoam just bounces back!



▼ Howdy Partners! Tommy the Janitor is moseying on down to wherever his work is needed. Yeeehaw!



SPIRIT SENSATION

The spirit of Homecoming is shown throughout the school during what is appropriately known as Spirit Week. During this week, numerous competitions are held between the classes. Spirit Week gives students a chance to come together with their class and prove how much school spirit they really have.

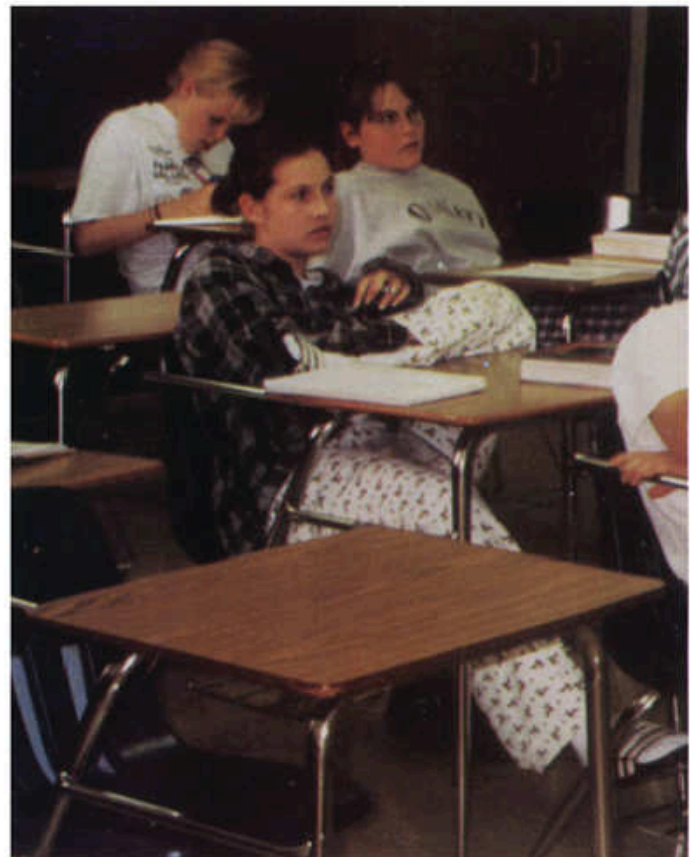
Starting the first school day after the Decathorama, every day of the week is given a different theme for a dress up day. This year, Spirit Week was started out on Tuesday with Pajama Day in which students got a chance to actually just roll out of bed and come straight to school. On Wednesday, students were supposed to sport their class shirt or at least class colors. Following Class Shirts Day was Hat Day. Finally the students had an acceptable cover for a bad hair day. To prepare for the pep rally on Friday, students were asked to wear blue and white.

Every day during the week, students got a break from their fourth hour, and they had a chance to stretch their legs. This is when the counters come around to make the tallies. The class with the most participation does not automatically win, however. The class with the number of students participating over the number of possible students.

This week, along with the other Homecoming events, built spirit throughout the school. Even the teachers did their part. On Tuesday, the seniors had the most participation, but every other day, teachers led the pack. The winner is based on percentage of people that participate.

The week before Homecoming is a week when classes can form a bond that can be remembered forever.

by Colleen Webb



▲ Junior Cortney Kuzma takes comfort to the extreme. She has already put her feet up and slipped into something a little more comfortable.

HEY, THAT'S MY BIKE!



▲ After weeks of training and preparation, the Senior Male Drill team busts out with the pyramid at the end of an awe inspiring routine.

▼ Gettin' down low Steve Peebles shimmy's under the limbo bar with room to spare.



▼ The sophomores flooded the stands prepared to enjoy the crazy events of the days events. One year veterans of the Decathorama the sophomores knew to stay away from seniors bearing water balloons.



▲ Sporting white tanks and rolled up jeans, the sophomore boys launch Tim Kroupa into the air as he lands a perfect basket toss.



▲ Flashing winning smiles, the junior guys get jiggy wit it during their Decathorama routine. This year, the guys took third in the event.





▲As an unusual entrance idea the seniors rode in on a plethora of bicycles this year. Leading the pack are Mike Hudzik, and Pete Quiroz sporting an assortment of odd hats.

▶With looks of extreme concentration on their faces, the seniors demonstrate their supreme strength during the rope pull event.



▲George Dzarisko and Laura Youngren quickly try to empty the baby bottle during the food relay at their first decathorama.



▲Using her classmates as support, Meghan Rapp covers ground quickly as she nears the finish line in the seniors winning attempt at the human ladder.

As excited students filled the bleachers of Wilde Field for this years Decthorama, no one could foretell the events that were about to unfold. The morning of Sunday October 10 was crisp, sunny, and warm, perfect for the day's festivities. As usual, the seniors made a grand entrance with decorated cars, noise makers and water balloons, but as an unusual edition some of the seniors even rode onto the field on a plethora of bicycles.

One especially memorable event was the pop chugging contest. Too much warm carbonation on a hot day does not sit well in the stomach. Other events of the day included the moving ladder which was won by the seniors. Water balloon toss, pie eating contest, food relay, tug-o-war, limbo, hula-hoops, and the ever-popular Male Drill Team rounded out the list of events for the day. The male drill team event is one of the most competitive events of Decathorama. This year the seniors took the event with flying colors, rounding out a two-year winning streak. As the last events came to a close and students began to clear the stands, one last voice could be heard across the field, "Hey! Where's my bike?".

by Erin Crosh

HOMECOMING EVE



▲ As host and hostess of Friday night's Singled Out Brian Chelmecki and Colleen Webb pose for a shot by the camera with their sexy smiles.

▼ The Varsity cheerleading squad tries one of their more challenging, and difficult lifts during their part of the rally.



▼ The senior class male drill team struts their stuff as they perform an encore performance at the pep rally, while follow classmate are cheering them on.



▲ Homecoming king Mike Hudzik stares into the eyes of his date Nicole Willis after hearing his victory of homecoming king.



▲ Katie Thompson busts a move with a happy expression on her face while performing with her follow drill team members during Friday's pep rally.





▲Senior class male drill team James Mercer, Tommy Sedotal, Tyler Sharp, Michael McGrath, Kurt Mutschler, Senyo Ador, Jesse Hazz, Mark Hartman, Justin Barrows, Brian Chelmecki, Peter Quiroz, Anthony Rosignolo, and Dave Carson are all working hard to hold Chad Vanko in a lift.

►The winners of Friday night's Single out Kristen Saenz, and James Mercer relax after the long battle to win a dance with the homecoming king Mike Hudzik and queen Kelly Paryl.



▲Glowing with excitement homecoming queen Kelly Paryl and king Mike Hudzik embrace each other for a picture.



▲The Junior class shows their cheering ability as they scream their loudest to the battle cry, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y as they win the contest for lion pride.

'Twas the day before homecoming, and all through the school, not a student was studying, not even a fool... The eve of homecoming started off with shortened morning classes and a pep rally. Student Congress also tried something new this year and had their own version of MTV's Singled Out.

This year's Homecoming Court included Chrissy Cieslak, Elizabeth Kroupa, Kelly Paryl, Meaghan Rapp, Megan Reasoner, Erica Schmitt, Colleen Webb, Justin Barrows, Brian Chelmecki, Mark Hartman, Mike Hudzik, Mike McGrath, James Mercer, and Tommy Sedotal. After telling a little bit about each person, Joe Sarb and Jamie Muelhausen declared Elizabeth Kroupa and Brian Chelmecki Runners-up. As the suspense increased, Mike Hudzik and Kelly Paryl were crowned 1999 Homecoming King and Queen.

After coronation the pace quickly sped up. Juniors Pat Pollard and Jordan Scott were the MC's, and they enthusiastically introduced the Cheerleaders, the Flag Corps, and the Drill Team. The Cheerleading Squad livened everyone up by leading class cheers and performing routines. The Flag Corps performed to a song by Garbage. The Drill Team's routines were full of spirit. The Junior class won for the breakthroughs, but all the classes breakthroughs were very good. The Senior Male Drill Team had everyone laughing and cheering for more during their repeat performance from Decathorama.

The only new thing this year was Student Congress' version of MTV's Singled Out. Anywhere from 50 to 70 people attended to see who would get the chance to dance with the 1999 Homecoming King and Queen. Singled Out lasted about two hours. First they played the game, which was hosted by Brian Chelmecki and Colleen Webb. Then there was a sock-hop afterwards. The two winners of the game were Seniors James Mercer and Kristen Saenz.

In the end, the Eve of Homecoming turned out to be a very special and exciting day for everyone, and it was a great way to get everyone in the mood for the Homecoming football game and dance the next night.
by Beth Ureel

LIONS FACE IRISH

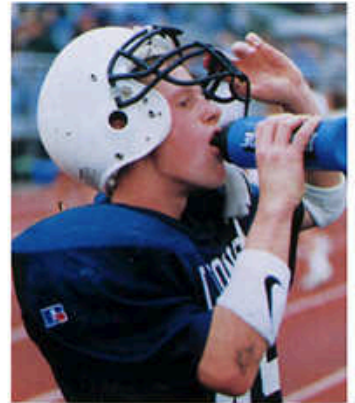
Saturday morning of Homecoming Day was brewing with excitement for many students. In part, the anticipation was due to the awaiting events for the night. The other reason for such an awesome show of anticipation was the Homecoming game against Seneca. The main worry for the game was focus. Due to the events that took place the preceding week in Dwight concerning racial taunts, and due to the turmoil that resulted from those proceedings, the status of the football team's concentration was in question. The team, though having an average season on the year, was in fact expecting a promising showing for the game. As expected, the Lisle hopefuls were in full attendance to show their support for their team.

The first game was the sophomore game. Unfortunately, the game did not go as well as they had hoped as the Lions fell victim to the onslaught of the Seneca offense. Lisle's offense put up a fight but there was no escaping the grip of Seneca's tenacity. Despite the disappointing loss, most players were still looking forward to that night's dance. Some were sulking after the prior loss in the sophomore game, but it was soon time for the main event. Before the game started the band put on their impressive pre-game show, despite the weather's refusal to cooperate. After the band's show and the national anthem, it was finally time for the game to begin. The competitive strength of the football team was in full force, and everyone was ready for an exceptional effort. From the kick-off the team left their hearts and efforts on the field. The battle went back and forth during the first half of play. The score was Seneca 7, Lisle 0 at the half. Both teams had a slow start, but the second half promised better play.

The team's inspired play and hustle came up short to the excellent play of the Seneca Fighting Irish's running attack. The opposing running back ran circles around the talented Lisle defense. The team could not be dismayed by Seneca's success, they laid their skill and effort on the line but fell short in the second half due to the overwhelming structure of Seneca's running game. All was not lost, for there was still the Homecoming events to look forward to. The team took it in stride and turned their sights towards Wilmington in an exciting conference rivalry.

by Senyo Ador and Erin Crosh

▼Jeff McGrath takes a break for water and a rest before returning to the field.



▲Drum major Lisa Eugea uses her skills to direct the band and keep the beat.



▲Junior Kevin Walton catches a beautiful pass and helps his team gain some yards on the field.

►Wearing streamers, lions paws, stylish blue lip stick, and smiles, some extreme fans came out to cheer their team on at the game. From top left:Michelle Gartelos, Jill Cronwell, Megan Sally, Jamie Muelhausen, Lynne Heizer, Amy Callerton, Amy Ludwigson.



▼Lisle's JV cheerleaders get pumped for the game and some fun as they get into a spirited group for a picture.



▼Stephanie Meyers cheers on the team as she prepares for the flags routine to *Phantom of the Opera*.



▼The Lionettes Smile, Sparkle, and Shine as they line up to take the field for one of their popular routines.



◀The Marching Band returns to the stands after performing four songs from *Phantom of the Opera*.

▼Ryan Ohman holds off two Seneca players with one hand as he prepares to intercept a pass with the other.



◀Lisle's boys huddle up before the big game to get pumped up a ready to play to their fullest ability.



ANGELIC FACES

As weeks of planning and anticipation came to culmination, party-goers filled the commons eager to dance the night away. The presence of a city night blanketed by a starry night's sky was portrayed by the stars shimmering above the heads of the joyful dancers.

Everything was set and the night was finally there. The ingredients for a perfect night were apparent as seen through the eyes of each individual. "The City of Angels" theme was carried out by the heavenly setting of the luminescent decorations that filed the room, thanks to the Student Congress's efforts.

The dancers showed off their best moves after abandoning their chairs. As the slower songs filled the air the lovestruck couples embraced for a moment of romance. The mood was lightened by the Singled Out winners being awarded their dances.

Homecoming King Mike Hudzik and Queen Kelly Paryl also had their dance, along with the announcing of the Homecoming Court prior to their dances. For these Seniors it would be a memorable last Homecoming. But although the night was coming to an end, o some it was just a beginning.

by Tyler Sharp and Sophia Panos

▼ Homecoming King and Queen Runners-Up Brian Chelmecki and Liz Kroupa embrace and share a dance towards the end of the dance.



▼ The 1999 Male Homecoming Court: Brian Chelmecki, Mark Hartman, Tommy Sedotal, Justin Barrows, Mike McGrath, and Mike Hudzik. Not pictured: James Mercer.



▼ A group of girls bust a phat move on the stage to celebrate the festivities of the night. The group changed periodically throughout the night to give all the dancers a chance to get up.



▲ Jordan Scott gets surrounded by the crowd of people as he dances for their amusement. As anyone who knows Jordan can tell you, where there's Jordan, there's a crowd!



▲ Homecoming King and Queen Mike Hudzik and Kelly Paryl walk down the runway through the crowd of people, for all to see who they had chosen King and Queen.





▲Justin Barrows sweeps Erica Schmitt off of her feet to carry her down the runway for their Homecoming Court strut.



▲A group of Junior guys embrace in a testosterone-only circle away from the girls to share the night together for a quick minute.

▼Vicki Williams and Erin Bell consider possible career options, as was displayed by their costumes that they both wore to the dance.



▼Sam Mettner, Erin Lindsey, and Nicole Dean sing along with the video screens that the DJ provided for the enjoyment of all the dancers.

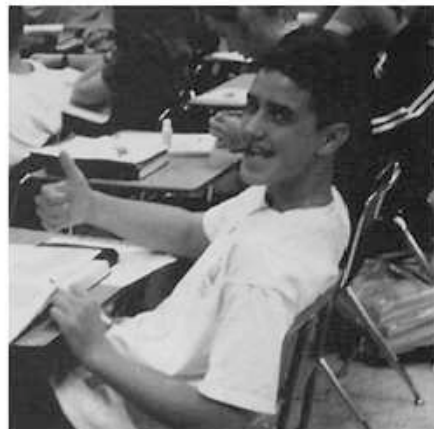
▲The dance floor, filled with dancers all night long, was a place for couples and just friends to share a dance.

▼A group of girls take a break from their dancing.



ACADEMIC DIVIDER





CALCULATING THE ODDS

▼Mr. Mark Davis helps his seventh hour Algebra II students.



▼Mrs. Barbara Stamper-Stevenson enlightens her Geometry students.



Throughout history, every society has needed math. Now, at the dawning of a new millennium, mathematics has gained more importance and meaning in our lives than ever.

This year we have added one new teacher to our math department, Mr. Mark Davis. He came into the new school year with lots of enthusiasm and, if you ask some students, too many equations!

According to Junior Kym McCullough, Mr. Davis is the kind of teacher who makes a student want to learn because he "is not like the other teachers. He's more laid back." Mr. Davis replies to this, with a sarcastic smirk on his face, by saying that he chose to teach math because he enjoys, "Ruining the students' weekends." Another reason he decided to teach math? He says "It's the only subject I was good at!"

In addition to the new teacher came innovative new technology. The students taking Algebra I and II this year found the answers to all their equations on their TI-83's. The Geometry students drew triangles, perpendicular lines, and coplanar points on their TI-92's and sketchpads.

The teachers this year have made it obvious that they want their students to do the absolute best that they possibly can. To ensure that each student passes on to the next level of mathematics, the teachers try their hardest to answer any questions a student may have. Some teachers accept late work, and others may use their free period to help students understand better.

Although some students may never understand math, and others just don't like it, Sophomore Cheri Harshman reminds us that, "Math is a good tool for all communities of the world."

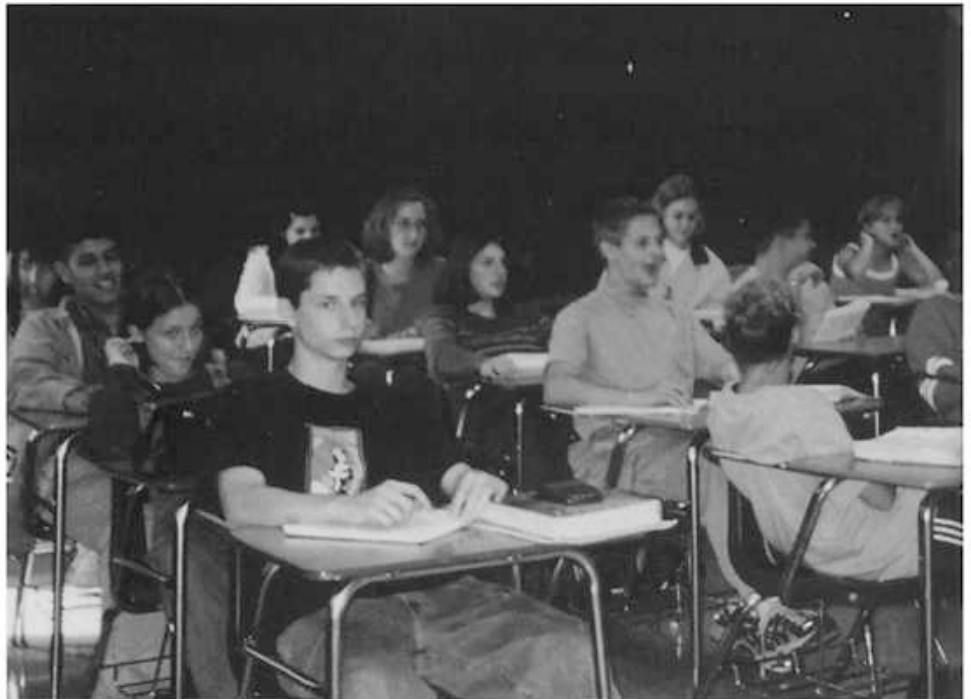
by Beth Ureel

►Juniors Joe Sarb, Mike Smallwood, and Glenn Walker share a good laugh while working on their homework in Mrs. Smith's seventh hour Pre-calculus class.



▼Senior Dave Gasparic has just finished his test and now he is working on his homework, so that he does not have to finish it over the weekend.

▼Mr. Davis' seventh hour class is trying very hard to find the answer to the new Problem of the Week.



▼Mr. Michael Crouch teaches his class about science; unless, of course, they are talking about him in college.



▲Sophomores Erin Weinberg, Tom Busch, Rachel Orszula, Melanie Eggleston, Morgan Lane, and Jon Johansen show their interest in science class.



▲Senior Dave Carson is contemplating his next witty remark . . . "Knock YOU over!"

SCIENCE IS LIFE

▼Mr. Larry Bates shows his school spirit by covering his head on Hat Day during Homecoming Week. Lookin' good, Lar!



▼Sophomore Benjamin Voigt also wears a hat to support his class during Homecoming Week. Not only is he spirited, but he is warm, too!



▲Ms. Robin DiNardo's sophomore chemistry class shows their excitement for the subject. They are all taking down the important notes that she has on the overhead.

Science is everywhere. It is involved in our everyday lives . . . especially when you have the class every day. Incoming freshmen experience the thrill of physical science. Learning about how things live and survive is what keeps them busy. After physical science, it's on to biology. Biology is where sophomores learn about the wonderful world of the elements. Once the elements are learned, it is only logical that students learn all of the many things that they can do with them. "Chemistry is a hard class, but if you like Ms. DiNardo, you should do well," says Chemistry student Colleen Carrell. Seniors have the option of taking Physics, Physiology, or both. In Physics, seniors get to learn a bunch of really hard equations, and in Physiology, seniors get to dissect a cat all year long.

It is not a necessity for students to enroll in a science class for the four years that they are in school, but it is definitely a good idea. Not only do colleges look for a well rounded student, but it is also a good idea to learn about the world we live in. The teaching staff includes Mr. Michael Crouch, Mr. Tim Peters, Mr. Larry Bates, and the still-fairly-new Ms. Robin DiNardo. Ms. DiNardo feels that Lisle has a "family feel" to it, and is happy to be here for another year.

The main difference between science and other classes is hands-on experience. There aren't many classes where students actually get to discover things for themselves. In science class, the students teach themselves for much of it; they are given the materials, the means, and hopefully the desire to conduct helpful experiments.

Science isn't only hard work, though; there are plenty of fun things that are involved with science class. One reason for a student to stick with science for four years is so they can be in Mr. Crouch's Physics class, for example. And if that doesn't sound enticing enough, it also gives students a chance to go to Great America. The senior Physics classes sometimes make a trip to Great America to "research the angles" and other stuff.

by Colleen Webb

▼ Senior Shabaka Williams bundles up in his stylish white robe as he poses as an oracle.

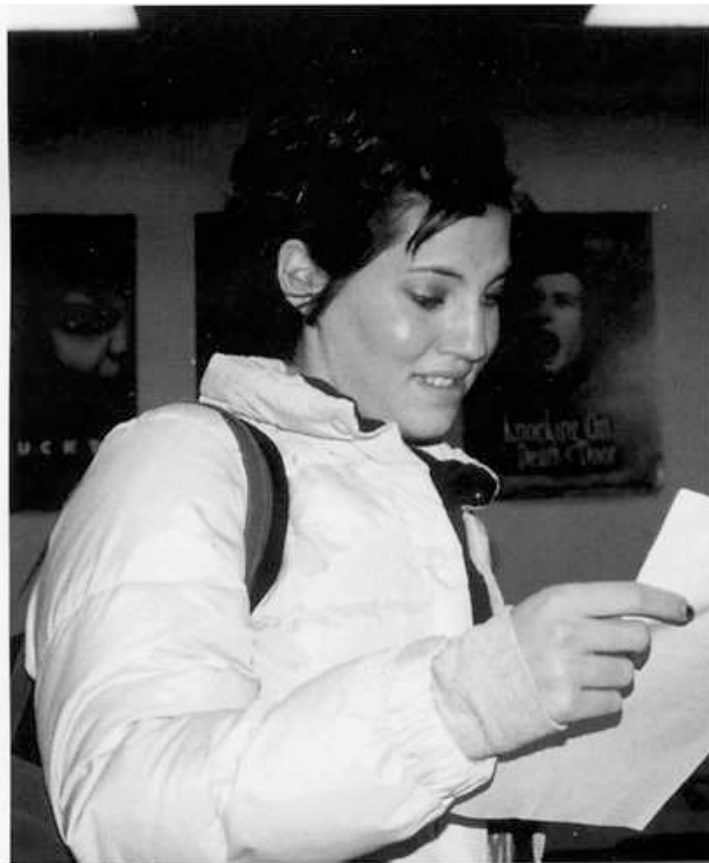


▲ Mrs. Cheryl Sullivan's World Literature class enacts their own versions of classic Greek plays.

Miss Leslie Jordan's junior class listens closely as Miss Jordan reads aloud their instructions. Miss Jordan teaches English classes, including drama and film, and she directs school plays.



▼ Sophomore Marqus Valentine quickly makes a few touches on his homework before returning to class.



▲ Junior Lynne Heizer stops by Ms. Leslie Jordan's room between classes to give the playbill the once-over. The English Department is also the sponsor of the plays.

FROM A TO Z

In order to understand the world around us, we must be able to communicate with one another. By learning symbolism in literature, we can develop the skills we need to be able to comprehend our experiences.

The English department is probably the most active department in the school. English teachers use the library and computer labs more than any other department. Students in English classes enjoy the most enrichment activities, such as as job fairs, field trips, plays, guest speakers, survival camp, and medieval times. Also, each teacher in the department is active in at least one extra-curricular activity.

The English and English Honors classes are not the only classes available in the English department. There are also business, writing, and drama courses. In order to graduate, a student is required to take four years of English.

As we pass through the millennium, we find new and more efficient ways to cooperate and work with the world around us. Now students can find hundreds of sources for information on a subject in the blink of an eye. If your computer's modem is fast enough. . . of course.

Mankind has always needed a form of communication whether it be through e-mail and instant message or paintings in caves. We need communication to be able to comprehend and interact with one another. This concept is a major part of our evolution.

by Kristen Wenke

THE PAST REVISITED

▼ Pimpin' ain't easy for Mr. Jeff Javior as he teaches his class about past times.



Part of what makes us a person, as a whole, is our past. Your background, family history, and past events mold and shape our society into what we are today.

Mr. Bill Kruthers, who is the head of our Social Studies department, he works together with Mr. Bruce Howell, Mr. John Davis, Ms. Christine Johnson and Mr. Jeff Javior. Together they help students understand the past. The result is an environment where students can learn and enjoy.

Mr. Howell believes that "Social Studies has more influence on a student's life and directly affects society more than any other subject."

The subjects offered here include Geography, World History, US History and Government. Geography helps students learn the locations of cities and states, as well as other country locations. World History enables students to look closely at other cultures. U.S. History teaches our students about our nation's past. Government challenges our students to grasp the laws of our country and helps them to understand how our court system works.

Together all of these courses enable us to make better decisions in our adult lives, resulting in a more productive life style for all of us.

by Elizabeth Gorny

▼ These three boys eagerly pay attention to history with Mr. Javior.



◀ These eager students take time out to receive a small blast from the past that history so joyously provides.

▼ All dressed up for Decade Day, juniors Erin Patterson and Michelle Gartelos participate in a group activity during Mr. Bruce Howell's U.S. History Honors class.

▼ Using technology, Mr. Howell looks over a power point project that one of the students created for a quarter project.



THE FOOD IS GOOD

► Betsy Giles sits at lunch and thinks of the things she has to do today.



◀ Bob Krueger strolls through the lunch room and looks at all the happy people.

▼ Excited students wait in line on the stage for their class rings.



▲ These students bring paper bag lunches to avoid the hectic lunch line.



▲ Seniors pose with friends while enjoying a great lunch.

"Lunch is my favorite class of the day," says Mike Pachter. Lunch is a time for everyone to relax. No one has to think about their classes, and it is a great relief to everyone. Lunch is a massive social gathering where everyone can talk about everyone else's life occurrences, and is also a time for clubs to get news out to the school. They can advertise their fundraisers, sell tickets, and promote upcoming events. For example TASC sells flowers, Key Club makes money from sending cards to students, National Honor Society sells roses, and Student Council sells tickets for the upcoming dances.

Friends have an opportunity to gather in their cliques and enjoy a sabroso lunch. Some students decide to have an intellectual lunch time and share their twenty five minutes with Mr. Beato and the Humanities group Tuesday through Thursday. A spectator witnessing lunch at this high school would observe students throwing things, finishing their homework last minute, long lines on the stage, and people catching up on the latest news. Also, the school newspaper is distributed during lunch.

Every Wednesday is the much-anticipated Passero's Pizza day, and on certain days the school has special bars such as hamburger bar and salad bar. Also the snack bar offers a variation of foods every day.

Lunch is a necessary part of everyone's day that allows students to have some time for themselves. Without this break the day would be a lot more stressful, and make the day go by slower for everyone.

by Colleen Carrell

▼Mr. Green releases the puck for the face-off in the start of another exciting match of girls' hockey.



▼Freshman Stephanie Gockley puts on her game face as she sets up for another great save.



▼The girls in P.E. break a sweat and get in shape as they compete to see who can do the most sit-ups.



▲A profile of Coach and P.E. teacher Jim Steben. Coach Steben has been coaching at LSIS for ten years.



▲Sophomores Carla Gehle and Jessica Katal show what good buddies they are as they strike a pose during jump-roping in P.E.

Yes, its true. Many students just do not have the time for physical activity outside of school. Luckily, this school's physical education program keeps students in shape and helps them be competitive and exercise their minds and bodies. The state requires Illinois High School students to take eight semesters of physical education classes throughout their years at a high school. During P.E., students get to participate in a variety of sports such as volleyball, floor hockey, basketball and archery.

New to the usual gym class schedule, Tuesdays and Thursdays have been recognized as Fitness Days. On these days, students will participate in cardiovascular and aerobic activities in place of regular class. Boys' gym teacher Mr. Dan Sanko says, "It is nice to see that the fitness aspect of class is starting to be accepted." At the beginning and end of each year, the gym teachers conduct a skills test which includes a mile run, sit-ups, and various other activities. This is done to show progression from the start to the finish of the gym class for that year.

The staff of gym teachers this year consists of Mr. Dan Sanko, Mr. Don Green, Ms. Toni Ackerman, Mr. Jim Steben, and, returning second semester, Mrs. Kim Sanko. Ms. Ackerman is a new teacher this year who is filling in for Mrs. Sanko, due to her maternity leave. Ms. Ackerman got acquainted with the students early on and helped them to enjoy P.E.

Physical Education class is a good way for students to stay in shape and have a little free time to converse with others.

by Jenna Leone



▲A freshman girl uses her legs as she tests her strength on a fitness day.

FIT FOR LIFE

▼John Stewart gazes over Dave Svitak's shoulder in amazement at his wonderful cutting skill.

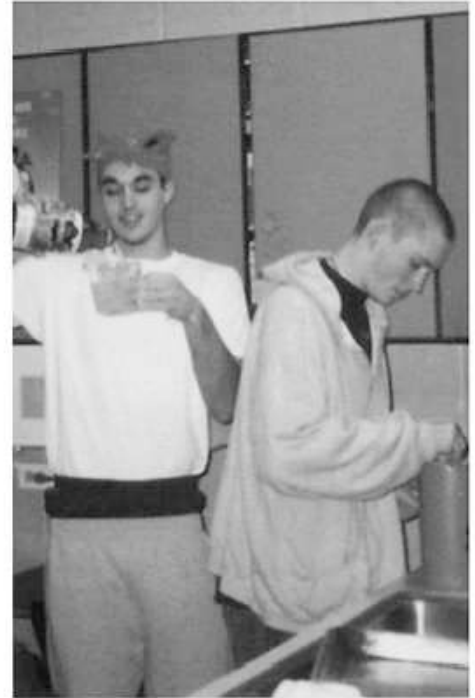


▲In a group effort, the food prep students strive for perfect cookies.

▼Normal business for Matt Lindsey here, as he begins to raid the food prep refrigerator.



▼Unaware that his pants are about to fall down, Jake MacDonald fills his measuring cup with lemon juice.



▲Becky Zerbe carefully breaks up dough into little pieces for big fluffy cookies.

COOKIN' IT

Year after year, walking down the halls, there is the fresh smell of homemade goodies, and the sound of children laughing. Home Economics is a class that provides students with the information and education needed to give students the knowledge of getting through life. There are a couple areas involved in the Home Ec. department, all led by Ms. Kathy Jankovic.

One area of the Home Ec. department is child development. Child development is a class to be taken when one decides to go down the road of starting a family. It informs and takes one through the wonderful world of parenthood. It also gives one the chance to experience for a weekend what a real baby would be like. The student is given a "think it over" doll which is an artificial baby with a timed recorded cry. The cry is timed to go off as often as when a real baby would cry, when the baby is in need of such attention as feeding, changing, or just love and care. Also during class there are children between the ages of three and five who come in to be provided with a preschool education. The classes are lead by groups of five or six students who plan activities and games for the children to participate in. "I love getting the chance to work with actual kids instead of just reading out of a book all day," said one student.

All teenagers know how cook. . .most likely not! Teenagers, especially ones about to go out into the real world, need to learn how to cook. Thus there is a class provided to teach the basics of cooking. Also there is a class that provides Advanced Cooking. Also one is taught how to take care of their kitchen. "I love the food. I get to eat right in the middle of the day, but it usually doesn't turn out too well," said Miranda Kuzma with a huge smile on her face.

by Carla Gehle

VISUALIZE YOUR WORLD

▼ Junior Kevin Venard needs to have a steady hand while using the buffer in.



Do you know alot about technology? Many students do not, but Technology class offers a great program for those interested in learning about today's fast-paced, technological world.

Mr. Ralph King directs various courses in the field of hands-on workshops. He helps out in the woodshop, as well as on the computers in the Tech. lab. Some of the various classes he offers are photography, wood-working, technological drawing, and auto mechanics. These classes allow students to get hands-on experience in some of the fields that maybe helpful to their later career.

In Tech. class, the students get to explore the world on the computers and use videos and powerpoint to express themselves and teach eachother. The students also get to create their own websites. Senior Nene Anderson said "Tech. is good for learning about all the technological advances of today." With the new millennium upon us, Technology class is a good way to get aquainted with the computer.

The explosion of creativity that a person can find in the wood shop is in credible! Students are constantly using their imaginations and constructing amazing things. The hands-on learning environment is great and helps woodworkers visualize their world.

by Jenna Leone

▼ Not quite as easy as it looks, huh? A little behind-the-scenes action in the Tech lab.



◀ Senior Nene Anderson is happy to be in Tech. class, exploring her world.



▼ Dan Baker observes as Sophomore Bryan Thro fixes the blade on one of the shop's saws.



▼ Lights . . . Camera . . . ACTION! Mike Ginert steadily holds the camera as his group completes their film project.



EXPLORING THE WORLD

▼ Juniors Sophia Panos and Kim Laschiazza pause from their architectural tour to enjoy the city views.



▲ Junior Stephanie Meyers is smiling so big because she is so excited to be in Humanities.

▼ These Juniors went to see their favorite part of Chicago: the cows. Kim Laschiazza took advantage of the moment.



▲ The Geometry class along with Humanities learned about architecture together in downtown Chicago.



▲ Juniors Erin Hyland, Meghan Johnson, and Michelle Gartelos run to catch the bus while everyone waits for these late comers.

Trips, lunches, and chat are just part of the fun times that are included in Humanities. Humanities is an interactive experience of the arts that gives a student the opportunity to experience art in other forms and ways that one does not ordinarily find in the classroom.

Although it has its glory, getting into this select group does include some extra time. First, each prospective candidate must find a sponsor. The sponsor has to be a current member of the Humanities club. Also, an application paper must be written and reviewed by a committee in order to be accepted. After this process has been completed new members are welcomed and a field trip is planned as initiation.

Throughout the year students were given a chance to experience art in many different ways. The year was kicked off with an architectural tour of the downtown area. *Phantom* and a *Midsummer Night's Dream* were two plays that were seen. Also, the group went to Northwestern to see Pat Sarb, a former Humanities member, act in *West Side Story*. A Holocaust museum in Skokie was also visited. Students were given an opportunity to talk to a Holocaust survivor, which was a touching event for many.

The group continued its tutoring program which was started last year. This program gives those who want to receive extra help in a certain subject the opportunity to excel. This is just one example of students reaching out to others to better improve his or her self.

The Humanities group generally goes on about one trip a month. It is not a class, but a group of students who are interested in writing and the arts.
by Sophia Panos

GOT PAINT?

▼ Mrs. P tries to visualize the project when she is explaining the world of art to her class.



▼ Shh! Artist at work. Rachel Riha is very precise as she adds the finishing touches to her painting.



▼ Just a sample of the vast array of paints and brushes that are room has to offer.



▲ Every painting is looked upon as a work of art in art class.



▲ A group of students gather together for a picture as they take a break from creativity.

Got paint? The Art Room does. Art class offers students the chance to get messy and let their creativity show. The school has a wide range of miscellaneous art classes, each one focusing on a different angle of art. A few choices include Basic Art 1, Basic Art 2, Ceramics, and Commercial Art. Art is an elective class and opens the window of opportunity for those that hunger for experience in a creative environment.

All art classes are one semester courses. Each class has different requirements and projects that must be completed before the end of the semester. A final will be given at the end of the course reviewing techniques and values taught throughout the class. Certain classes, such as Commercial Art and Drawing-Painting need pre-requisites in order to be enrolled in the class.

Mrs. Susonne Pietrantonio is the only art teacher this year. She helps the students in the classes and directs their creativity into positive works of art. The art projects are provided to develop self-confidence and encourage students in their desire to create art.

The Art room is equipped with everything from simple markers to clay and glaze for pottery. With a variety of supplies, students have the chance to expand their horizons and uncover hidden talents. Many students have interest in pursuing an art-related career, some do not. However, art class is an opportunity for students to experiment with their interests.

by Jenna Leone



▲ Carlos Montano and Jon Johansen work diligently on their projects as the end of class draws near.

▼ Amazed at the contents of her Spanish book, Sophomore Emily Reese reads in awe.



▲ Sophomore Stacey Tuma works hard to complete her homework exercises.

▲ Sophomore Bill Klimah plays Vanna White in a game of Spanish Jeopardy.



▼ A group of Senior Male Drill Teamers take the time to get severely off task, and re-enact their glory days.



BRIDGING THE GAP

Language is the tool that bridges the gap of communication. To our luxury, foreign language is offered as an elective to better the understanding of culture and lifestyle that are not familiar to our own. As Senora Sarah Bartels, Senora Kathy Sally, Senora Merchant, and Madam Chovelak all offer a side of foreign culture that would otherwise not be as thoroughly known to our students. The learning programs set up by the instructors are carefully designed to get the maximum potential out of students. Tedious worksheets and wordlists are constantly on the agenda to drill in the vocabulary words to students. The classes did not always include hard work; games like BRAVO and crosswords to make the learning transition smoother for the students. In addition, the students in Spanish are being treated to cultural experiences. At the conclusion of the school year, students are going on a trip to Mexico. In Mexico, the students will be allowed to trade with merchants, handle the currency, and get a general feel of the environment that is the Spanish community. An experience unparalleled by any other, the students are to evolve as Spanish students, and the chaparone, Sra. Bartels, has the pleasure of watching students evolve as better human beings.

French class, with Mrs. Chovelak as the instructor, is assaulted with vocab words in an effort to produce a better curriculum as a whole. Chalkboard games, word puzzles, and videos help make the transitions in learning easier through conceptual methods. It is a thrill for the students to get a glimpse of what French culture is all about. Learning is a process conducted by instructors and carried out by the students. The students are not the only ones taking lessons away from classes, the teachers are able to see the products of their teaching at work.

by Senyo Ador



▼ Senora Sally greets her students before an eventful day of Spanish lessons. Hola Senora!

MIND, BODY AND SOUL

▼ Sophomores Anne Class and Terianne Sandford work together on a chapter review.



To maintain good health, one must have basic knowledge about the human body and how it functions. Only then can one determine what will or will not harm or help their health. Therefore, learning about health should be a part of every person's education.

Sophomores are required to take Health, taught by Mr. Dan Sanko for a semester. The students not only learn about physical health, but also mental and physical health and well-being. The curriculum covers many subjects, including Drug Awareness, Fitness, Nutrition, and Anatomy.

In order to help the students better understand issues discussed in class, Mr. Sanko brings in speakers and assigns labs. The students are able to find their ideal body weight, target heart rate, and percent body fat. Also, the students are spoken to by several representatives from organizations to discuss issues that face teens.

Sophomore Alejandra Camarillo says, "It's real educational and disgusting, but Mr. Sanko makes it fun." Mr. Sanko has a personal relationship with his students and is able to joke with them to help give his classroom a more comfortable atmosphere.

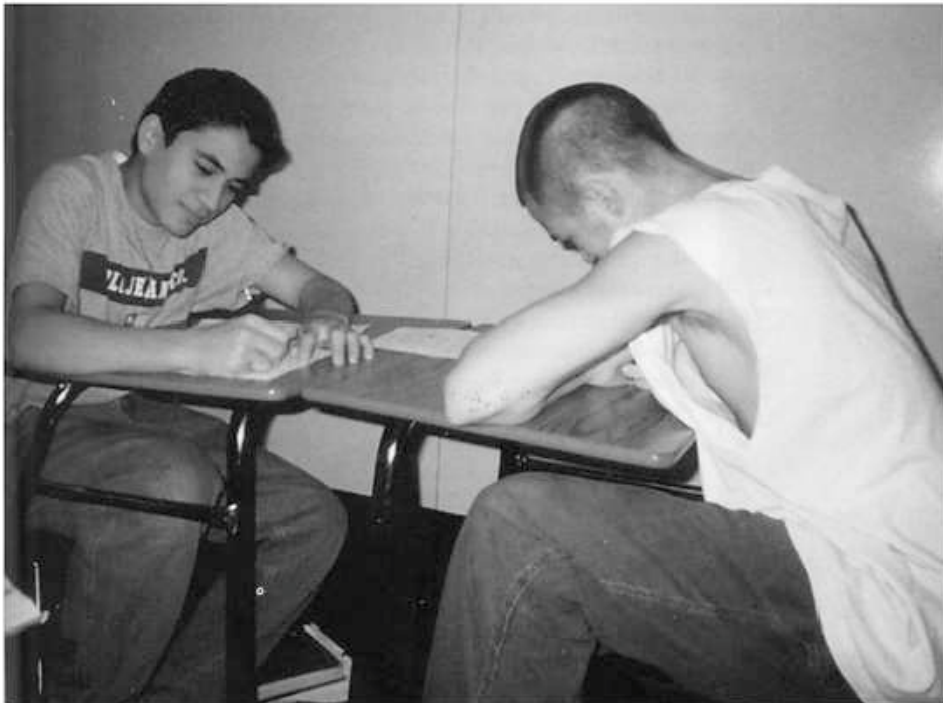
by Kristen Wenke

▼ Mr. Sanko boasts his "Physical Education" t-shirt as he looks over his lesson plan for the day. Mr. Sanko is also the P.E. teacher.



◀ Mr. Sanko's first hour health class waits for the bell to ring so they can eagerly start to learn about the human body.

▼ Sophomore Carlos Montano and Tom Thompson push their desks together to get a jump start on their review.



▼ Sophomore Veronica Johnson checks her answers to her crossword puzzle in her Health textbook. Students fill out these puzzles as a review before the tests.



A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE

▼Senior Terri Gniert studies hard during Mr. Bonomo's CO-OP class.

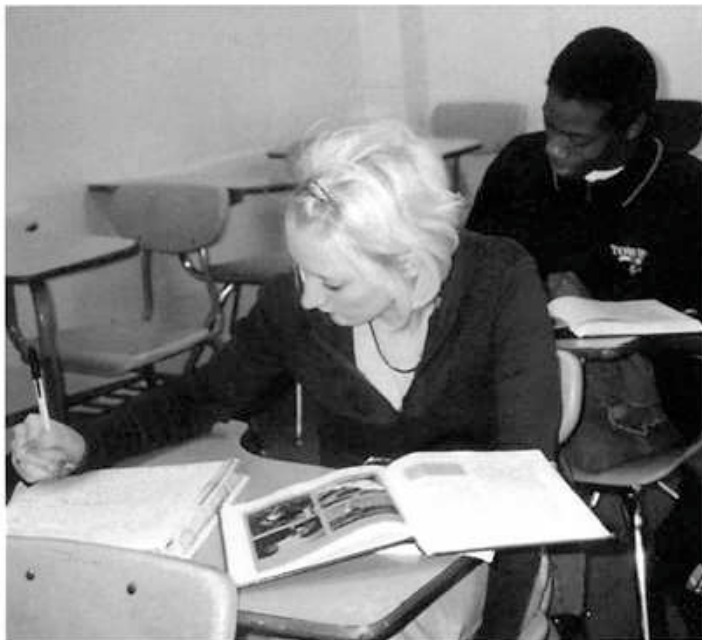
▼Mr. Bonomo looks on as he shows that the Real World is a tough place to live and work in.



▲The bus pulls away as senior Miguel Caceres walks back into school after being at TCD for three hours.



▲TCD students exit the bus after a long day at the Technology Center of DuPage.



▲Seniors Kelly Miller and Shabaka Williams work strenuously so that they can pass CO-OP.

There are some things in life that can not be taught in a classroom. In order to get some experience of the real world, students must go out and explore the world for themselves. Students can get this experience from CO-OP and TCD.

This year's CO-OP class consisted of eighteen students. They would meet for class with Mr. Ken Bonomo during 5A and 5B each day. After class they would leave school and go to work. They worked at places such as Jewel, Burger King, La Finesse, Morton Arboretum, and many others. To get credit for this class, the students had to work a minimum of 15 hours per week.

TCD, formerly known as DAVEA, now stands for the Technology Center of DuPage. Students would leave the school during 5A and take a bus to TCD. There is a variety of classes to choose from. Among the most popular of the thirty-four courses are Cosmetology, Aviation Maintenance Technology, and Graphics Communications. Some of these courses involved going in on Saturdays in order to get complete credit and pass the course. At the end of the day, students would take a bus and return to school.

By taking either of these courses, students experienced what life is really like. They had to work hard to earn money and pass the classes. Although the work was hard, it was also rewarding, and often fun as well.

by Beth Ureel

TRANSMISSION OF KNOWLEDGE

▼ Sophomore Kelly Teska maneuvers around several of the cones that have been set up.



▼ Sophomore Jonathan Goodwin reclines for a minute in between his turn at driving the golf cart.



▼ A group of students watch as one of their fellow students takes on the obstacle constructed of cones.



▲ Sophomore Jennifer Ossler practices her parallel parking with Mr. Green in their new golf cart.



▲ Sophomore Natalie Bauer goes for a little drive in the golf cart with Mr. Don Green before hitting the road.



▲ Sam Gorbitte rounds a corner at full speed on the new course setup for the Driver's Ed. classes.

As Students turn sixteen, an important event takes place in their lives: they receive their driver's license. Part of that experience involves a Drivers Education class. Mr. Don Green teaches the classroom and shares the "on the road experience" with Mr. Van Gollan.

Fair Oaks Ford helped students experience an 8 mph crash on the "Convincer," which is a ride that simulates an 8 mph car crash. Railroad crossing safety, drunk driving simulation, air bag deployment, and the inner workings of the vehicle were also a part of the day there.

In our own school parking lot, students were able to compare the differences of sober and drunk driving, by using a golf cart and "drunk goggles."

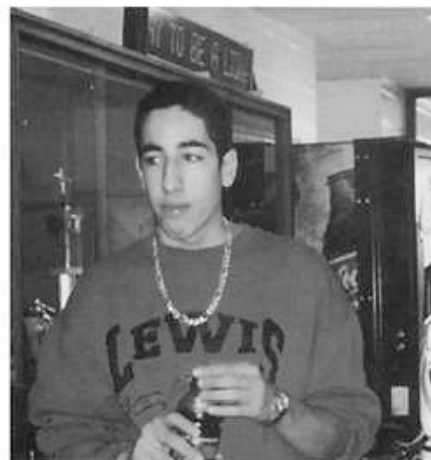
The course is nine weeks long, and during that time, 20 articles about driving are collected from each student, ranging from safety to accidents. This helps student to become aware of the dangers of the driving task, one that should not be taken lightly. Students had two workbook chapters to complete per week and were tested once a week upon review.

The state of Illinois now requires all Drivers Education students to have 25 hours of "on the road" experience with someone 21 year olds and older. Also required is 6 hours of drive-time with instructors. This allows students to become more confident, enabling them to respond to situations more effectively and responsibly.

In closing, students who complete the course are armed with knowledge, experience, and the ability to be the responsible and safe drivers of tomorrow.

by Elizabeth Gorny

CLUBS DIVIDER





▼ Freshman Ted Schmadeke eagerly volunteers so he can earn active member points.

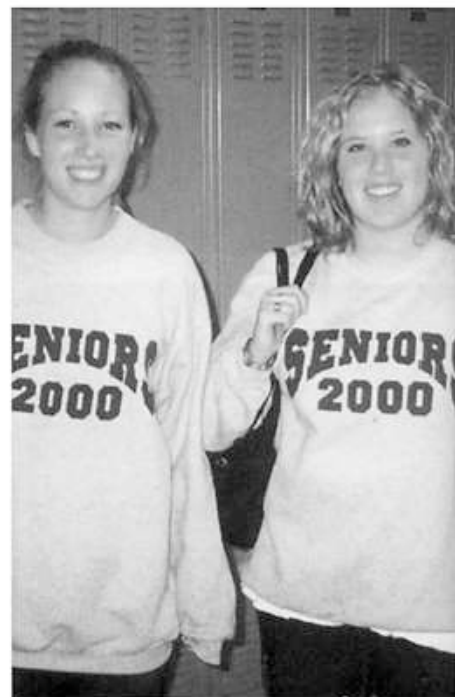


▲ Ms. Robin DiNardo smiles as a proud sponsor. She was very pleased with the success of the club.

▼ Junior Dawn Sikora pauses from her homework to listen closely to instructions.



▼ Vice-president Courtney Logeman smiles as she is on her way to a monthly meeting with Geni Chelmecki.



▼ Third year member and junior Katie Colias enjoys learning about new cultures.



EXPLORING NEW CULTURES

The American Field Service is run by Ms. Robin DiNardo and Mrs. Nabela Sherwani. The thirty members of this group, most commonly known as AFS, get to experience new cultures, practice tolerance of the differences between people, and learn more about others.

"I think AFS is providing a very essential multipurpose experience for the students that teaches them about cultural diversity," said Mrs. Sherwani. This is done mostly on a national level. There were no foreign exchange students this year, but AFS still participated in a short-term exchange by borrowing four exchange students from nearby schools for a weekend. The weekend was spent having a brunch, attending the last football game, and going to Navy Pier.

AFS does several fundraisers over the year such as the Taffy Apple sale and a raffle during the fall play. They also had a dinner theatre for the spring musical. The most active members earn the privilege of going on a short-term exchange in the spring. The destination was upstate New York near Niagara Falls.

This is the way AFS members learn about others. When they are done with their exchanges, they go home with a new sense of tolerance for their peers with different ethnicities.

by Jessica Schuler

◀ First row: Lauren Sampson, Melissa Desitter, Carolyn Kovich, Maren Mack, Stephanie Bogseth, Kara Houlihan. Second row: Katie Ehrhardt, Kim Laschiazza, Nicole Willis, Katie Colias, Vern Johnson, Colleen Walsh, Alison Detjens, Courtney Logeman, Ms. DiNardo. Third row: Dawn Sikora, Ted Schmadeke, Erin Hyland, Lindsey Fricke, Meghan Johnson, Cortney Kuzma, Bridget Wenban, Melissa Mack, Mrs. Sherwani. Fourth row: Keeley Hyland, Ryan Oliver, Morgan Lane, Shiraz Sherwani, Jason Pietrantoni, Chris Garcia, Bryan Thro, Sophia Panos, Amy Hansen, Tricia Thro.

MAKING A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

▼ Mrs. Sally, sponsor of Key Club, looks over her papers before a meeting. Mrs. Sally was pleased with this year's accomplishments.



Key Club has once again helped people by donating money to its primary charities Spastic Paralysis and Iodine Deficiency Disorder. However, Key Club has also helped the world one Orange Crush® at a time. After the Send Your Crush a Crush® Sale, all of the money made was sent to Turkey. Former Lisle foreign exchange student Tolga Sener and his family are extremely active in the relief program. The Seners will see that the money goes to good use in the rebuilding process.

This year's executive board included: senior Erin Viner as president, senior Heidi Spaeth as vice-president, junior Megan Sally as statistical secretary, senior Indrani Nath as recording secretary, junior Erin Hyland as treasurer, junior Amanda Bonham in charge of publicity, and junior Jamie Muelhausen as student government representative.

Key Club also participated in and sponsored its regular activities such as the blood drive in which 57 pints were donated. Chore Day, Polar Express, the Kiwanis Christmas party, the Crop Walk, and Kiss a Senior Goodbye were also participated in. With all this done, Key club has truly made a world of difference.

By Indrani Nath

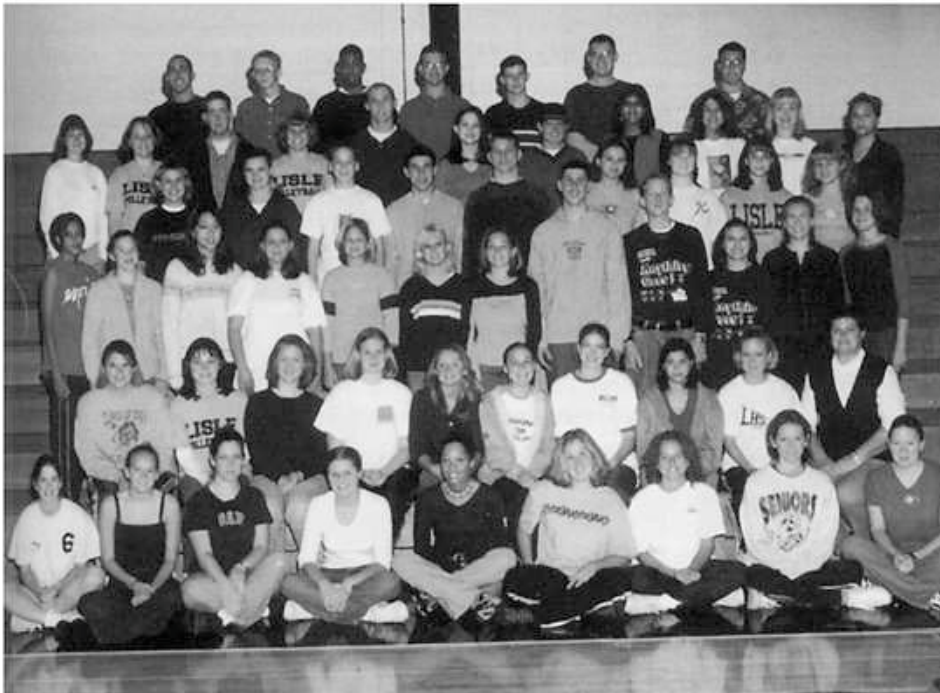
▼ Senior Anthony Rosignolo helps collect and count food after school. The food drive was held the week before Thanksgiving.



◀ Jordan Adams, a senior, proudly shows his blood donor card. This year, 57 pints of blood were donated.

▼ First row: Erin Lindsey, Missy Milner, Katie Colias, Melissa Desitter, Nicole Dean, Courtney Logeman, Maria Campanaro, Carolyn Kovich, Lindsey Fricke. Second row: Megan Sally, Jessica Schmitz, Amanda Bonham, Erin Hyland, Jamie Muelhausen, Heidi Spaeth, Erin Viner, Indrani Nath, Erin Patterson, Mrs. Kathy Sally. Third row: Sapna Kumar, Stephanie Gockley, Ellen Cha, Brandis Buzelli, Amy Venard, Kristen Wenke, Lisa Eugea, Tom McLaughlin, Chris Kerback, Rebecca Dzuricko, Maren Mack, Michelle Gartelos. Fourth row: Amy Hansen, Keeley Hyland, Ted Schmadeke, Bryan Poole, Carl Mundi, Mary Sarofim, Becky Gibson, Christine Lima, Jenny Patterson. Fifth row: Kim Accurso, Annie Dooley, Adam Forker, Laura Reasoner, Chris Vodicka, Megan Hatfield, Colleen Walsh, Laila Siddiqui, Sophia Panos, Amanda Kovala, Rachel Griffin. Sixth row: Joel Pietrantonio, Eric Muelhausen, Julian Griffin, Nick Fremouw, Derek Miller, Frank Redmond, Matt Sherman.

▼ Bryan Poole, sophomore, signs his name on a volunteer sheet during a meeting. Key Club gives a lot of time to help better the community.



READY TO HELP

▼Sophomore Josh Uster is always ready to stop and help, even on his way to class.



▲Senior Erin Hyland gives an encouraging smile to urge people to share their problems.

▼Sophomore Frank Redmond takes a break from schoolwork to smile at someone who was upset.



▲Juniors Lisa Eugea and Tom McLaughlin demonstrate their caring attitudes.



▲First row: Erin Hyland, Sapna Kumar, Mary Sarafin, Jamie Muelhausen, Erin Patterson. Second row: Matt Sherman, Frank Redmond, Megan Sally, Michelle Gartelos, Tom McLaughlin. Third row: Katie Ehrhardt, Sam Campanaro, Lisa Eugea.

The warm feeling one gets from helping people is common for the Natural Helpers. These are the people you can turn to. They are ready to listen and greet you with a smile. This group was selected from surveys taken by their classmates. The students' names that appeared the most as being easy to talk to were invited to join the Natural Helpers. No new members were added this year.

The Natural Helpers help the student to see his or her options to solve his or her problem. Sometimes, talking to someone can help sort things out in your head. They do not counsel and can not make the decision for the student.

Mrs. Jackie Pipkin and Mr. Yousef Matariyeh are the sponsors of this group. At the meetings every month, the Natural Helpers practiced and polished their skills by acting out conversations. Also, current school issues were discussed. Some major issues included school violence, teen pregnancy, drugs, and suicide.

Natural Helpers are great people to confide in. However, they are more than just people to confide in. They help children in need by collecting school supplies and socks. Also, they collect items for the Food Pantry.

A Natural Helper is always ready to help. As the saying goes, "Once a helper, always a helper."

by Jessica Schuler

GET ON TASC!

▼ Sophomores Samara Badat and Heather Nash joke with one another during a TASC meeting.



▼ Alyson case smiles for the camera during the new student breakfast, a TASC organized activity welcoming incoming students.



▼ Senior Senyo Ador works studiously to complete his agenda for TASC activities.



▲ Juniors Lorraine Phillips and Anjail Abdullah are all ears at a TASC meeting.



▲ TASC members Front row: Kevin Walton, Shabaka Williams, Nen Anderson, Josh Thrasher, Marissa Leone, Christina Moore, Sondra Koumelis, Cindy Hawkins, Colleen Walsh, Third row: Yeseneya Dyers, Ken Sevilla, Kim McCullough, Virginia Frigon, Aanal Pandya, Michelle Kittrell, Alison Detjens, Kanisha Frazier. Second Row: Ebony Batts, Lisa Faith, Katie Kather Shannon Brennan. Bottom Row: Amy Tatro, Tenyetta Brags, Brandi Saunders, Brandi Wells, Valencia Harrisson, Mrs. Sullivan, Kim Jurgil, Senyo Ador, Rebecca Dzurisko, Carolyn Kovich, Laura Sutor.



▲ Michelle Kittrell puts on her thinker's cap during the distribution of TASC's candy sale.

There is many a day that students care and teach one another as concerned members of the family we call our student body. Learning from one another and assisting each other in every way possible is the goal of a certain high esteem oriented club. Teens Assisting Student concerns (TASC) is a organization of teachers and helpers in the form of our student body. At the head of the club is Sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Sullivan, who molds and promotes habits that are beneficial to the entire school. Under Mrs. Sullivan are a group of officers to help programs run in a smoother manner. The president of TASC is Valencia Harrisson and with help from Vice President Senyo Ador, Treasurer Kim Jurgil, and Secretary Brandi Wells the finely tuned machine better known as TASC is on its way to make the school a more liveable enviornment. There are many goals set by TASC in order to make their year a productive one. TASC members will be involved in volunteer work in Snow Valley aiding the elderly in any way possible. TASC also, in an attempt to achieve a feel good atmosphere in the school, will be organizing a variety of rose sales, candy sales, dances, and talent shows to show its dedication to make school a better place. In efforts to better their understanding of how to achieve their goals, TASC took a trip to the IDEA Conference where participants were the benefactors in drug and alcohol seminars, as well as sessions on how to assert oneself into a better position to become a more effective leader. The lessons and growth experienced at the conference from participants in TASC is noteworthy. Yet another tool TASC can use as a bridge to close the gap that separates the thinkers from the doers, allowing yet another leader to shine rather than to hide the potential that lies within. TASC takes many strides to make the school a more likeable part of the day rather than a chore. Their stance is making school a more anticipated part of a students day will in turn make students more prone to want to make a positive mark in the school. The knowledgeable group of teachers in the form of student that make up TASC puts an accent to the phrase, "Each one, teach one."

by Senyo Ador

►This is a painting to the right of the art room painted last year.



◀A Spring mural was placed in stairwells to add decoration to the dreariness.

▼This mural was painted at the end of last year to be placed near the band room.



▼Just one example of window painting at the end of junior hallway, promoting a school garden.



Art Honors Members: Bottom:Melissa Kosar, Stephanie Meyers, Mrs. Susonne Pietrantoni, Mary Sarofin Middle:Kristen Wenke, Neil Pandya, Lisa EugeaTop:Dan Swindle, Chris Kerback, Joel Pietrantonie.

KEEP CREATIVE

The National Art Honors Society is a group of talented artists that go out of their way to do things that benefit the appearance of the school. The Art Honors society began with a field trip to downtown Chicago to the Museum of Contemporary Art for a Roy Lichtenstein exhibit. Club member Matt Lindsay said, "The exhibit was incredibly interesting." The members also got a chance to see the parade of cows in the city. The club helped the drama department by making the finely crafted sets, also, the members are creating four season murals to lighten up the stair wells. The spring mural is entitled "Increase the Peace," and the winter mural is entitled "Wish Upon a Star." In the spring they will again make sets for the spring musical. Also, they will be taking a field trip to the Art Institute. They have been painting a sports mural on the hallway across from the locker rooms.

The members have continued their tradition of making the school festive for the holidays with seasonal themes on the windows. The members help certain classes and clubs make banners for the stage, or anything else that they might need. Art Honors member Amber Larson has redesigned the school newspaper. Also, the seniors are constructing their senior portfolios. The National Art Honor Society keeps busy all year round, and they are a very nice benefit to the appearance of the school.

by Colleen Carrell

▼Glenn Walker and Dave Gasparic closely pose for a romantic scene.



HAMMING IT UP

Thespians provides students with a chance to fulfill individuals innate need to create. The club provides experiences where students can recognize and share common ambitions, and interest among a diverse group of people. The purpose of the club is to foster student's performing arts skills, and also become more knowledgeable in theatre and acting.

The activities for this club include a fall play every year, drama classes, occasional workshops and possible fundraisers. Also, every January a group of selected students travel to Theatre Fest at either University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign or Illinois State University. The fest allows students to attend whatever workshops they decide to choose from a list.

Theatre Fest provides an incredible opportunity for students to get a taste of the Illinois Theatre Program and also gives them a chance to interact with thespians from high schools all around Illinois. "Theatre Fest was the funnest thing I did all winter," said Matt Lindsey.

Last year the drama department began an Improv Show and Student directed One Acts that was an incredible success. Drama club includes anyone who is interested in drama and the arts. Members that accumulate a certain amount of points and demonstrate dedication are chosen for International Thespians. The induction ceremony takes place traditionally at White Fence Farm. Thespians is an organization for interested students to be involved in a showcase of their creative efforts.

by Colleen Carrell

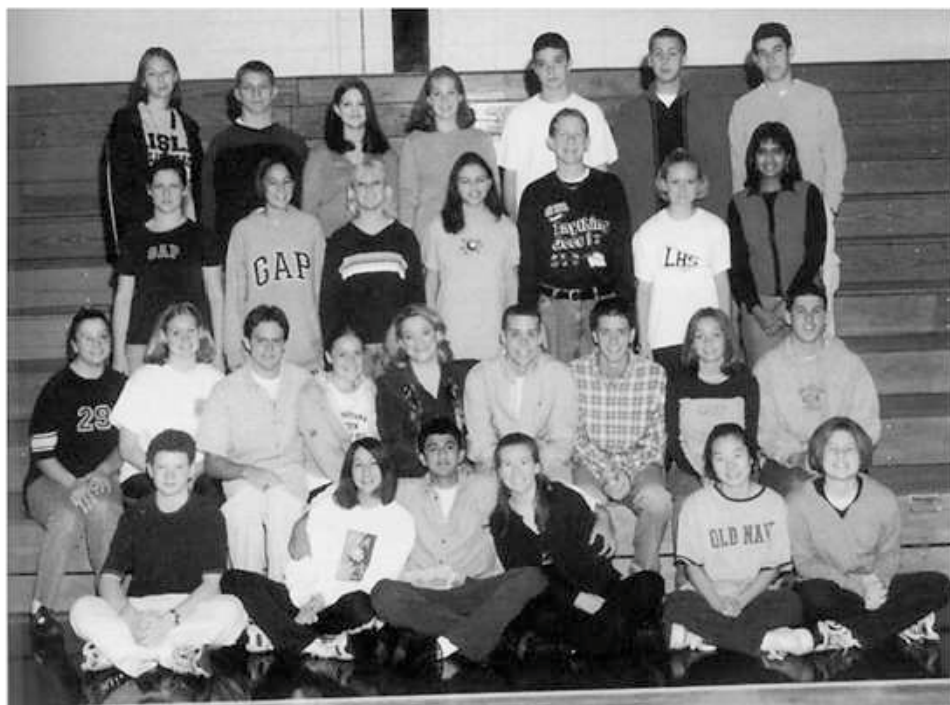
▼Chad Vanko and Jamie Brown get a little close on stage.



▼Stage Crew: Bottom:George Dzirisko, Ottavia Stillo, Liz Rauter, Shiraz Shirwanie. Top: Matt Modaff, Chris Stoddard, Carl Mundt, Tom McLaughlin, Brian Poole.

▼Thespians Bottom row:Steve Pyebles, Sophia Pinos, Neil Pandya, Maren Mack, Katie Pulliz, Stephanie Meyers. Second:Stephanie Bogseth, Erin Hyland, Matt O'Dell, Heidi Spaeth, Leslie Jordan, Dave Gasparic, Glenn Walker, Lisa Eugea, Tom McLaughlin, Third:Katie Golias, Laura Frances, Kristen Wenke, Mary Sarofin, Chris Kerback, Erin Patterson, Laila Siddiqui. Top: Debbie Phelps, Carl Mundt, Meghan Hatfield, Liz Rauter, James Baxors, Tony Marotta, Brian Poole.

▼Chad Vanko prepares himself by applying make-up for his debut in this year's fall play.



AHOY IN FRONT...

Laughs tumbled nonstop during this year's fall theater production of *It Runs in the Family*, a comedy by Ray Cooney and directed by Ms. Leslie Jordan.

The story takes place on a third floor Doctor's Lounge at St. Andrew's Hospital where Dr. David Mortimore, played by senior David Gasparic, is trying to do a million things at once. The play starts as Dr. Mortimore is practicing his speech which the Surgeon General will attend, but all of a sudden, an old girlfriend comes back and tells him he has an 18 year old son who is looking for his father and is in trouble with the police. At the same time, Dr. Mortimore is trying to cover it up by lying to his wife and confusing the rest of the characters.

Even in the middle of an illegitimate son running around looking for his father, a drunk boss yelling about a speech, a suspicious wife, an annoying old man who sees everything, a nurse drugged with 100 grams of valium, a young doctor practicing for the talent show, and a police sergeant who's trying to figure it all out, somehow, with the help of Dr. Hubert Bonney, played by senior Chad Vanko, the mayhem came to an end and all ended well.

Student directors this year were senior Heidi Spaeth and junior Maren Mack. Both were very proud of all that was achieved. Double casting was used for the role of Leslie which was played by sophomore James Bowers and freshman Steve Peebles. The double casting allowed for more people to participate and gain theatrical experience. Any kind of organized activities always brings the students closer together. Senior Chad Vanko comments, "One thing that I really liked about working on this play was the unity we all had."

Overall, this year's play was an excellent production. And this production will definitely leave a vast legacy behind.

by Indrani Nath



▲Nurse Matron, played by sophomore Megan Hatfield, has just walked in to see a disturbing scene.



▲In order to play the part of Dr. Hubert Bonney, senior Chad Vanko actually got part of his head shaved.

▼Dr. Mortimore, played by David Gasparic, tries to hold down his son Leslie, played by James Bowers.



▲Sophomore Liz Rauter directs her tech crew. Without the crew, much of the comedy may have been lost.



▲A mad Officer Connelly, played by senior Matt O'Bell demands information.



▲Ms. Tate whispers sweet nothings in Dr. Mortimore's ear.

▼Mrs. Mortimore, played by senior Heidi Spaeth, madly questions her husband's honesty.



▼Ms. Tate, senior Jamie Brown, tries to stop Nurse Matron from sticking Leslie, freshman Steve Peebles.



▲Junior Chris Kerback gives his grand finale by toasting all with a pie on his head.



▲Dr. Connely, played by junior Glen Walker, tries to convince Dr. Mortimore, to practice for the talent show.



▲Neil Pandya played Bill Leslie, an old man who loves women. Mother was played by junior Lisa Eugea.

EAT NOW, FAT LATER

Cropping, copies, and captions. These are all familiar terms that come along with the territory of being on the yearbook staff. The staff this year was improved by many new sophomores, juniors, and even a senior! But perhaps the most notable change this year was the addition of a new sponsor.

The position of sponsor was handed down from Mrs. Valerie Weis to Mr. Rick Beato. Along with the change came many new ideas, approaches to journalism, and different methods of organization. Mr. Beato also teaches the Journalism class that is offered by the high school, and this has given him the supplementary knowledge and wisdom that a yearbook sponsor should possess. He was the voice of reason through the year, and with luck he will continue to be for many years to come.

Perhaps one of the largest perks of being on the yearbook staff is all the free food! From free meals to Christmas cookies to sponsor-supplied candy, the yearbook staff rarely leaves the classroom hungry. In response to this perk, Colleen Carrell said, "Yumm. I like to get real fat!" Also, the students are obliged to bring in Birthday Treats on their birthday for all to share.

It was a year of new beginnings also due to the fact that there were two first-year editors heading the staff. Despite the fact that the two, Tyler Sharp and Sophia Panos, were relatively inexperienced in the duties that come along with being Editors, all will agree that they did a remarkable job. Although the two disagreed on nearly all topics, throughout the course of the year it gradually became a positive attribute to the staff. Assistant Editor Indrani Nath was invaluable.

But most important to the yearbook is definitely fun. From rolling around in the infamous Rolly Chair to pretending to be geese pooping on the fields, all the yearbook members no doubt had fun in their own way. The fact that Mr. Beato and Tyler often looked down upon several of the students' pass-times did not dissuade the members from having the fun that is inevitable with yearbook.

by Tyler Sharp and Sophia Panos



▲The 2000 Yearbook Staff Seniors
Tyler Sharp, Colleen Webb, Indrani Nath, and Senyo Ador.



▲First-year sponsor Mr. Beato walks into the yearbook room to greet his staff with a barrage of orders.

▼Yearbook inspires many things to a staff member: to some enjoyment . . . to others the desire to retch!



▲Elizabeth Gorny, Beth Ureel and Jessica Schuler put their feet up and take a moment to kick back and relax.



▲"UGHH! I have to go to yearbook again today? Gimme a break, man!"



▲If there is one thing that Senior Senyo Ador loves about Yearbook, it's all the free cookies!

▼Sophomore Beth Ureel is head-over-heals in love with the idea of yearbook everyday.



▼Colleen Webb, seen here enjoying her favorite pass-time during Yearbook, is a second year Yearbooker.



▲Senior Indrani Nath is deep in concentration as she contemplates how to design her next page layout.



The 2000 Yearbook Staff

Clockwise from top left: Tyler Sharp, Elisabeth Gorny, Indrani nath, Colleen Carell, Kristen Wenke, Beth Ureel, Jessica Schuler, Sophia Panos, Carla Gehle, Colleen Webb, Jenna Leone, and Senyo Ador.



▲If you look closely, you can see a recurring theme in these lucky yearbook staff members.

TIME TO WORK

▼ Junior Vice President Jamie Muelhausen is congratulating the Homecoming King, Mike Hudzik, moments after she just announced his name.



▲ Student Congress President Geni Chelmecki tries to get the pep rally's attention for the "Kiss the Senior" raffle. She didn't have a very hard time, because the girls were waiting.

▼ Senior Mark Hartman smirks as senior Christina Cieslak gives him a big smackaroo on the cheek during the Student Congress runned "Kiss a Senior."



▲ From: Katie Erhard, Valeria Harrison, Geni Chelmecki, Erin Highland, Veronica Johnson, Jamie Muelhausen, and Nicole Dean. Middle: Marissa Leone, Katie Collins, Julie Willis, Joe Saeh, Michelle Gariellos, Jenny Patterson, Nicole Willis, Brian Chelmecki, and Mrs. Truemper. Back: Michelle Devenny, Sapia Kumar, Sam Campanaro, Kim Laschiazza, Katie Thompson, Senie Anderson, Laura Youngren, and Kristin Savitz.



▲ Senior Mike Hudzik and junior Martin Wilson are preparing for their arm wrestling contest while various Student Congress members gather around to officiate.

Homecoming Week is definitely an eventful one. Students have to prepare for the Decathorama, dress up days, the game, and the dance. Most students simply have to prepare themselves, whether it is physically, mentally, or emotionally . . . but those involved in the Student Congress have many added pressures. Not only do they have to get prepared for the events, but they have to work behind the scenes to prepare the events for the school. On the Friday night before the dance, most students are putting together the final touches of his or her ensemble or preparing in some way for the important night that is waiting. In addition to making his or her personal last minute changes, the entire Student Congress has to stay after school to decorate the commons for the dance.

Mrs. Marty Truemper says that "this year's group is very ambitious. They want to do so much new stuff." The members want to do these new things knowing full well that along with the new events come a great deal of behind the scene work. The members accept the responsibility, and they do a great job. This year's new events include Singled Out and Kiss a Senior.

Along with the hard work preparing for the many school events come many early mornings. At 7:15, while most students are still getting ready for school, the Student Congress is already in Mrs. Truemper's classroom. They are busy debating what is best for the school, and making things happen. Members of the Student Congress should be respected because without their hard work, there surely wouldn't be as much to do throughout the school year.

by Colleen Webb

▼ Sophomores Annie Dooley, Sam Campanaro, Laura Reasoner, Jessica Schmitz, and Megan Hatfield all say "cheese" for the camera at a concert choir practice.



▲ This is what choir is all about: individuals as a collective unit performing beautiful music together.



▲ The choir sings their hearts out, and once again another year of choir practice is in full swing.

ANGELS' VOICES

▼ Seniors Jamie Brown, Courtney Logeman and Syrena Hage understand the importance of being a cohesive unit in order for the choir to sound pleasant.



▼ Choir director Mrs. Kerback becomes one with the music and instructs the choir as only she can.



▲ Mrs. Kerback directs the concert choir and plays the piano all at the same time, and does so every day.

The beautiful sound of music flows through the halls daily, lightening spirits as the normal progression of the day commences at a normal pace. Most of this can be attributed to the choir. The choir consists of two sections: varsity singers and the concert choir. The choir is headed by choir to blend in making the kind of music that prompts a famous Archbishop to acquire their services. Along with a cohesive nature and cooperation required for a success choir, there also needs to be a well of talent that can be called upon to help the choir to excel to the next level.

Communication is the key for the choir. The willingness for the choir to stay together and blend well all attribute to the choir's success. The concert choir consists of all students, regardless of year in school or talent. The goal of the concert choir is to blend those numerous voices into one harmonious gathering. Being that there were many opportunities to show their skills, the concert choir had to exhibit this idea of togetherness.

The varsity choir, though fewer in number than the general choir, has an abundance of talent. That talent was on display at Benedictine College as the varsity choir put on a concert for Archbishop Desmond Tutu. In fact, the varsity choir was actually requested by Archbishop Tutu! During the concert it was evident that Archbishop Tutu was enjoying the show put on by the Varsity Choir as he danced and sang along with the choir. That was the single most exhilarating moment for the choir this term. There promise to be more moments of success for both choirs.

The success of the choir and the success that follow can be attributed to the theme of togetherness that was shared in to reach the common goal of providing quality performances. With Mrs. Kerback at the reigns there promises to be a budding group of choir members that reflects school standards. The sky's the limit and there is no bounds that this choir can not reach with their commanding voices.

by Senyo Ador

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

There's a place for everyone in the band. The ninety members are spread throughout the Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Jazz Band. Most of these students also participated in the Marching Band.

The band spent countless hours practicing for their five marching band performances. They began working on the basics the week before school started. The basics included forward and backward marching, the attention position, the playing position, and perfecting the standard step. From there, they went outside during second and third period to learn one of the most complicated drill moves. The theme was *Phantom of the Opera*. The drills involved several pass throughs, many different tempos and a song in 3/4 time. The band performed four songs from *Phantom of the Opera* for half time and many other songs for the pre-game show such as "Get on Your Feet."

The members of the marching band had a big responsibility. It was their job to memorize their music for the football games. They also had to memorize the formations.

Student Drum Majors Lisa Eugea and Jennie Sheldon conducted the band. They were very essential to the band's success. These girls had to organize the music and take orders from Mr. Steve Green, the director of the band.

Also helping Mr. Green was a student teacher from Western Illinois University, Mr. John Bryk, who conducted the band during performances.

The band also spends a great deal of time on fundraisers. They sold magazines, fruit, Fannie May, and candy. The money made by these fund raisers is used for scholarships, camps, and private lessons.

In the spring, the jazz band and ensemble had their usual concerts. There were also a number of festivals and contests. They practiced in the mornings before school. This required dedication to the band because they had to wake up very early.

The band did a wonderful job this year. Everyone was extremely dedicated. After their many half-time performances, concerts, and fundraisers, the band deserved a break. They put many hours into making our band sound beautiful, and it did.

by Jessica Schuler and Beth Ureel

▼Mr. John Bryk enthusiastically conducts the band during a home game.



▲Drum Major Lisa Eugea marches with pride during the pre-game performance.



▲Junior Neil Pandya and Senior Ken Wang toot their own horns during half-time.

▶During a pep rally, the band kept the students pumped up by playing all their favorite tunes.



▼Senior Tony Marotta and freshman Erik Anderson are very dedicated to making the pregame show a hit.



▼Mr. Bryk leads the percussion section on a bright sunny day right before the football game.



▼Freshman Colleen Detjens and Junior Kym McCullough perform a song to entertain the audience.



▲Members of the trumpet section proudly march at attention at a home football game.



▼Sophomore Rosha Reid marches at attention while she goes around the track.



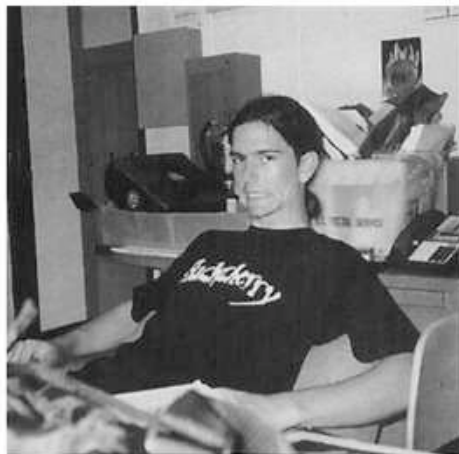
◀Members of the band get ready for the next song by changing their music.

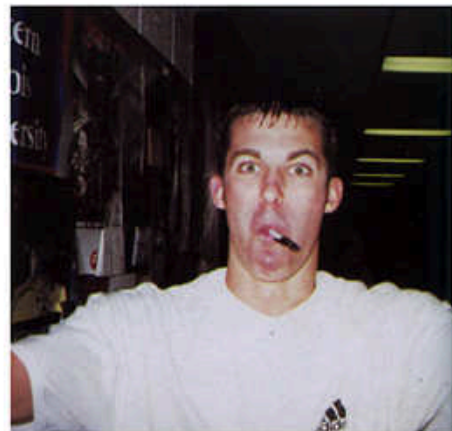
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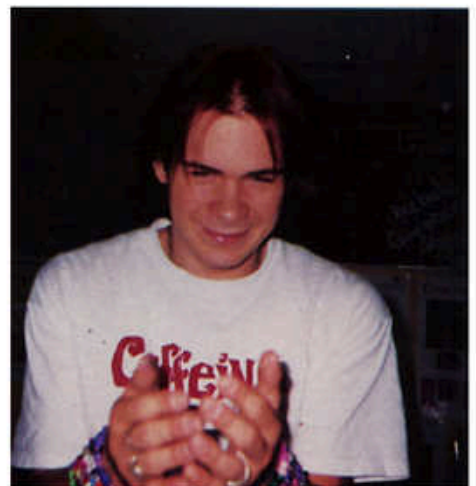




SENIOR CLASS

Senior year. The destination at the end of a long journey filled with so much: Laughter, tears, anxiety, anger, fears, happiness . . . but most of all, memories. Soon the Class of 2000 will leave Lisle and move on to the Real World. But before that time comes, they will have the time of their lives. So much will be shared, but the memories are the only things that they can take with them forever.

These seniors are looked up to as the oldest and most experienced students in the school. Along with the admiration comes responsibilities, however. With college applications, final sporting events, final grades, and much more, these students have their work cut out for them. With the lessons learned in and out of the classroom, these students are prepared to move up to the next level in their lives.









Jordan Adams

"A lot of people don't know themselves. Because they never have been through hell."



Senyo Ador

"If you don't know where you are coming from, where will you go?"



Jessica Alexenko

"Life is ours, we live it our way...And nothing else matters"-Metallica



Marissa Anderson

"Sanity is not always an option."



Nenyamka Anderson

"A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out"



Justin Barrows

"Stop looking at me swan..."



Ebony Batts

"You can't reach your dreams by sitting down. You have to get up and know you're the best."



Erin Bell

"Have you seen this girl? I'm a jedimaster."



Anita Benik

"What's up girl?"



Colin Breen



Jamie Brown

"In the scheme of your life, what does it really matter?"



Amy Bryl

"When you have something good, cherish it, because when you lose it you'll never be the same."



Brandis Buzelli

"Don't judge me for what I am on the outside, but do judge me for what I am on the inside."



Miguel Caceres



Courtney Campbell

"Talk to people you never talked to before, and actually listen."



Erin Carnahan



David Carson

"Live for today, you'll be dead tomorrow."



B.J. Case

"Always be true to yourself and God."



Eric Cha

"Call the zoo!"



Brain Chelmecki

"Don't be just another statistic, defy the odds."



Geni Chelmecki

"Love is blind, eventually it's bound to bump into me."



Christina Cieslak

"Eat, drink, and BE MERRY."



Terri Ginert

"You may think I like you...chances are I didn't."



Steve Czech



Christina De La Serna



Alison Detjens

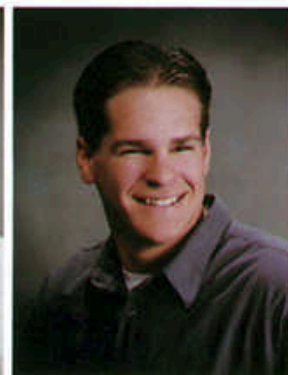
"People who keep stiff upper lips find it difficult to smile."
— Ordinary People



Matt Doeseckle



Amanda Donahue



Justin Dowland

"Work hard your first three years of high school and then you can have more fun your senior year."



Lauren Eggleston

"If don't accept the opportunities given to you, you might regret not knowing what the outcome may have been."



Sarah Ehrhardt

"Keep your head up and look forward to the future."



Shawn Estoque



Anna Federhofer

"Create your own life and then go out and live it."



Laura Frances

"It's not who they think you are, it's who you know you are."



David Gasparic

"In life, there's always time for one more game."



Adam Gehle

"Never take someone or something for granted. You can lose it in a second."



Aaron Giza

"Follow your dreams."



Jesse Haas

"Alright, alright, alright."



Syrena Hage

"Life is what happens when you're making other plans."



Beth Hand



Valencia Harrison

"Do all things through God and everything will work out for the best."



Christina Harshman

"Dreams come true; without that possibility, nature would not incite us to have them."



Mark Hartman

"Hope for the best, prepare for the worst."



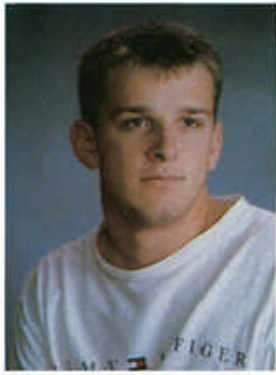
Matthew Hatfield

"Believe in yourself and everything else will fall into place."



Sandra Hood

"Your desire is what limits your success."



Michael Hudzik

"You aint the man unless your name is Mike Hudzik."

Kimberly Jurgil

"You can't lose sight of where you've come from-or where you're going."

— G. Rossdale

Kaylin Keinz

"You can talk the talk, but can you walk the walk."

Mike Kliemann

Sondra Kouimelis

"You only did then what you thought was right to do. Then when you knew better, you did better."



Elizabeth Kroupa

"Yes there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on."

Jeffrey Lagro

Michael Laue

Marissa Leone

"Class is honesty. Honesty with yourself makes you comfortable with yourself. It also makes you understand that you're no better or worse than anyone else."

Matthew Lindsey



Courtney Logeman

"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one." -JL

Nicholas Lovick

"If at first you don't succeed, don't take anymore stupid chances."

Brian Malenke

"Ignorance is shown by the weak. Humility is that of the strong. Only the strong survive."

Anthony Marotta

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead; walk beside me and just be my friend."

Lee Maurer

"I'm not short! Everyone else is just too damn tall!"



Michael McGrath
 "Dude, I'm not gay!"



James Mercer
 "Be kind to others, learn from your mistakes, don't worry too much, and everything will be alright."



Kelly Miller



Robert Milner
 "Live to ride, ride to live."



Kurt Mutschler
 "Relax, be yourself, and live for the day."



Indrani Nath
 "Some of the best things in life will come to you when you're not looking for them."



Matthew O'Dell
 "Truth knows neither life nor death; it has no beginning and no end. Welcome the truth. The truth is the immortal part of the mind."



Jay O'Keefe



Kelly O'Reilly
 "There is nothing to be afraid of."



Kelly Paryl
 "It doesn't matter what you do, as long as you are yourself."



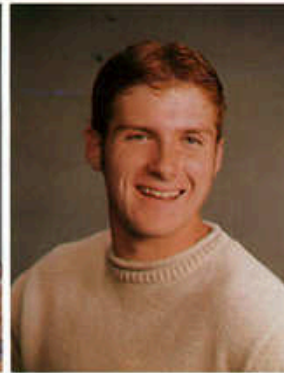
Steven Pence
 "You will not find happiness from the earthly things. Only a relationship with our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, will happiness and joy be found." — Psalm 37



Jason Penick



Alexa Petersen
 "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
 — Ferris Bueller



Peter Quiroz
 "Life is about to begin, are you ready?"



Meaghan Rapp
 "Left for love."



Megan Reasoner

"Don't cry over spilled milk and broken cookies!"

James Redmond

"With a little hard work anything is possible."

Jessica Rittgarn

"Stay true to yourself."

Anthony Rosignolo

"True happiness and fulfilment is when you love the process as much as the outcome."

Raquel Ross

"All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening."



Steven Ruiz

Kristin Saenz

"Your heart is where you should be."

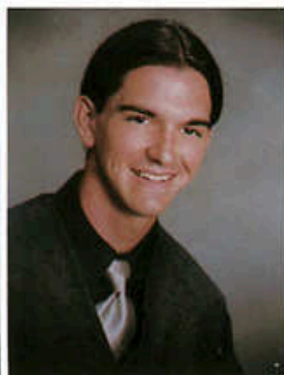
Richard Sanford

Mary Sarofim

"You may not be the smartest, you may not be the strongest, but you sure are one hairy little monkey."

Tommy Sedotal

"Time flies when you're having fun."



Erica Sharko

"Never give up no matter how hard the task is."

Tyler Sharp

"The line between sanity and maddness may be only the ability to shed a few tears."

Jennifer Sheldon

"You are never given a dream without also being given the power to make it come true."

Heidi Spaeth

"Like all things this to shall end and with every end there is a new beginning."

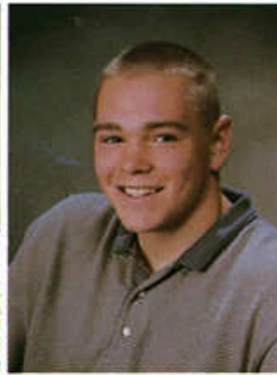
John Stewart



Laura Sutor



Shauna Suydam
"Trouble is like a bed...easy to get into, hard to get out of."



Aaron Utley
"Better to keep your mouth shut than to open your mouth and confirm it."



Chad Vanko
"It's ok to talk to trees you don't know."



Devin VanVleet
"You only have one life, live it to your fullest."



Erin Viner
"The things that we're afraid of are going to show us what we're made of in the end."



Robert Voightmann
"When Ignorance reins, life is lost."



Kenneth Wang
"I didn't get taller, everybody else got shorter."

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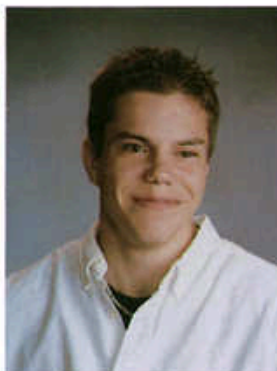
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Eric Redus
Sylvia Rodriguez
Arturo Sandoval
Erica Schmitt
Becky Townsend
Brian Wendorf
Levis Gene White
Shabaka Williams



Jean Wang



Colleen Webb
"Laugh and be fat."



Joe Wilk
"It has to start somewhere; it has to start sometime. What better place than here? What better time than now?"

SENIOR HANGOUTS

▼ TGI FRIDAY'S



▼ THE CUP



▼ TACO BELL



▼ CANTERA AMC 30



▼ OMEGA



▲ THE RIVERWALK



▲ PORTILLO'S

Adams, Jordan

Spanish Honor Society: 10, 11, 12
 Key Club: 11
 Male Drill Team: 9, 10, 11, 12
 Humanities: 10, 11, 12
 Football: 10
 Track and Field: 9
 Favorite Memories: SDFB, ECFU, WBC, Prom '99, Humanities Field Trips, The Sox game, Code 7's, Male Drill Team, Coit math, The Kenny vs. Kurt Showdown, WLC, Teepeeing the Old Man's car, A-Town, Football Games, Social Gatherings, Physics, Tyler's dancing, Winger 99, Tight Shirts, "No...um...yeah."

Ador, Senyo

TASC: 11, 12
 Yearbook: 12
 AFS: 12
 Basketball: 11, 12
 Track: 10
 Favorite Memories: Eastern BB camp, Kevin and Vic at my crib chillin' and laughing, all the crazy women, The Rock, "R U Dobbin?" Draidwood "Goal" by Mirko, Great America, "Bird Cage" ride.

Alexenko, Jessi

Humanities: 9, 10, 11, 12
 AFS: 9
 Internet Club: 11
 SJA Youth Ministry: 9, 10, 11, 12
 Volleyball: 9
 Track: 11
 Favorite Memories: Shock me Shock me Shock me! Denny's, Coffee runs, Sister Soleil and the crazy limo driver, The wave, Carelton College, Sleep over at Kaylin's (I and Z), "Nites" at Grand Slam, Propaganda, Q-Zar, Great America, New year's at Chrissy's, Northern with Jordan, all those nights at the Cup!

Anderson, Marissa

Photography Club: 9, 10, 11, 12
 Choir: 9, 10, 11, 12
 Musicals/Theater: 9, 10, 11, 12
 International Thespians: 11, 12
 Tennis: Two years
 Favorite Memories: Freshman study hall in the photo lab, Chris is What ??, For the last time, I'm not a nun! Grimace is awesome!

Anderson, Nene

TASC: 10, 11 (secretary), 12
 Fall play: 9
 Thespians: 9
 Student Congress: 12
 Girls Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
 Track 9, 10, 11, 12
 Basketball Cheerleading: 11
 Favorite Memories: Prom 97, 98, 99; Away basketball games, Plano, Football game '98 w/ Sandra, Homecoming '98, Joe Wilk, Taking Matt's Locker, Crushes, Track '98 and '99 w/ Kym, Stuck in the snow w/ Jenna, Subway stops, Rockey Hockey Guys, N'Sync, Concert, Nequa Valley Prom, SBIA, Nick's PJs, Long Phone Call's w/ Kelly, Dimit's, the Senior Class of 2000, and Naperville Central's Football game '99.

Baker, Dan

Skiing/Snowboarding
 Snowmobiling, Hunting, Motocross
 Favorite Memories: taking ski trips to Colorado.

Barrows, Justin

Key Club: 9, 10, 11, 12
 Art Honors: 10, 11, 12
 Male Drill Team
 Track: 9, 10
 Football: 9, 10, 11
 Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
 Favorite Memories: Every sporting event, any time the power went out, riding to football games in the "red hartman porsche," junior year, Prom and the after prom "activities," Riverwalk missions, Timothy Repel, Courtney's house, Hartman's D'Amico, splashy get togethers, Kurt's fires and camper, Janice and Steve Johnson, throwing X-Men, apples at Eastern's b-ball camp, New Year's Eve at Chasers, Chrissy's brothers place, freak of nature movie, senior lunch A with my fav. friends, Spain, discoteque, "GOALLLLL...", No say silencio!!, occasionally eating fast food for lunch junior year, and every other great time I might've forgotten.

Bell, Erin

AFS: 12
 Wrestling cheerleading chess club my cult dedicated to the one-eyed cycloptic Bomo football Favorite Memories: Muran, Rapper's Delight, Go Banana, colonial, Korn concerts, defectytosas, riverwalk, guys falling off curbs, Vanilla Ice, monkey factory, the gypsies who pierced Ms. P's ears, searching for treasure, the 80's, midnight rendezvous with Sean Connery in a kilt, yo momma, Homecoming '99, trips to downtown Chicago, tasty white substance, \$2 for kissing Laura H, Bomo!

Benik, Anita

Lil' Abner: 9
 Favorite Memories: Cheese fry fight, Dillion McKay, broken nail polish, weekends in Cleveland, nights at Meagans.

Bragg, Tanyetta

TASC: 12
 Choir: 11, 12
 Track: 11
 Favorite Memories: First day of school and me and my little brother (Derrell) we're both in choir together, made me see that this will be our first and last school year together, Homecoming '99, Prom '99, graduation. Personal Quote: "Never say you can't cause you won't."

Brown, Jamie

Flags: 10, 11, 12
 TASC: 11
 Key Club: 9, 10, 11
 Thespians: 9, 10, 11, 12
 NHS: 11, 12
 Choir: 9, 10
 Varsity Singers: 11, 12
 Favorite Memories: The campouts at Alexa's house, Choir trip 98' Flag garage sales, Prom 98.' Choreographing flags with the girlies, Homecoming 98'.

Bryl, Amy

Thespians: 10, 11
 Musical: 10
 Favorite Memories: Trip to "the zoo," every year's battle of the bands, Prom, Erin's cookie Monster, summer sleepovers in THE CAMPER, many trips to Geneva, "Hotel, motel, Holiday Inn," Family Values '98, Chris's god-like hands, Ron in Nellie's couch-bed.

Buzelli, Brandis

National Honor Society: 10, 11, 12
 Key Club: 10, 11, 12
 Volleyball: 9, 10
 Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12
 Favorite Memories: Homecoming '96, Portillo's Four Lakes Hill, Party at Meaghans, Drive to Plano with Bob, Prom '99-dancing on chairs, Spain '98, sangria, pesetas, McLaurins with Damien, "We're lost in a parking lot garage," Tequila Sunrise, North Ave. Beach with Shawn, Ed Debevic's, Working at Passero's with the Lisle Crew, Shelly, the valve is open, Kingston Park and the Rent-a-Cop incident, getting pulled over with TJ and Rob, getting pulled over with Seth in front of school, Drill Sergeant Men, Bob's bible study with Casey and Rich, window shattered in Mo Kena with Bob, car started on fire in the middle of Ogden and Yackley with Nicole,

Aerosmith '98, Petty '99, driving to discovery with no air, cheerleading camp, party on the 4th floor, depantsing Erin L.

Campbell, Courtney

Key Club
TASC
AFS
Humanities
Volleyball: 9, 10
Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Tennis: 12
Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: traveling softball tournaments, adventures with Anna, road trips with Alison and Anna, trips to Chicago, meeting new people, Baker's Square in Willowbrook, sleepovers in Junior High, freshman and sophomore year, B*tch Fest with Heidi, concerts, Fridays, SH*T 200, Ghetto van, pididles game, Seven Bridges.

Carson, Dave

Key Club: 9
Spanish Honor Society: 10
Male Drill Team: 12
Basketball: 9, 10
Favorite Memories: dancin' at the beach, cruisin' with Hudzik and Big Red, Pimp song, camper, Homecoming junior year, water tower, day at the park, DBZ, batman, Meadows tours, Incarceration, MEEF, Fantastic 4, Michigan, Animal control, Pachter's house, sexual flame, talks with Billy, shark face, party crashing, return of the mack, DL, chickenhawk, Carson v. Mills, stupid beach, Kermit the Frog.

Case, BJ

Golf: 9, 10, 11, 12
Tennis: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Jewel, shooting Aaron's b-b gun, football Steve's and James's, riding to and from school on my bike, Super Bowl XXXII, being the only 4-year member of the '99 golf team, football, frisbee and softball in Gym.

Cha, Eric

Basketball: 9
Golf: 11
Favorite Memories: decathoramas, pep rallies, sports events, MEAF, delicious Deb Janice, Barbecue, Geo-Metros, festivals, dirty work, slying trash boy down the hall, doing nothing, house sign fest, turfing, plumber, cap, carpenter, gardener, Irish MooningFest, Steve Johnson, Flamer, Steve Johnson Campaign, "Have you ever been hit with a golf ball?" "YES!"

Chelmecki, Brian

Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
Symphonic Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
Jazz Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12

Musical: 9

Spanish Honors Society: 98, 99
Key Club: 11, 12
Freshman Mentor: 11, 12
Humanities: 10, 11, 12
National Honors Society: 12
Student Congress: 11, 12
Male Drill Team: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Homecoming 96 98, Tight shirts, Prom 99' Male Drill Team, "Board Games," Winger 99' Humanities Field trips, Math with Mr. Coit.

Chelmecki, Geni

Student Congress: 9, 10, 11, 12
Key Club: 10
NHS: 11, 12
Thespians: 9, 10, 11, 12
International: 11, 12
Spring Musical: 9, 10, 11, 12
Improv Show: 11
Basketball: 9
Favorite Memories: you and me always and forever, sleepover in the loft, roadtrips (past and yet to come), Marriot New Years '99, getting phat with Soo and Erin, underclassmen girlies, stinky, dunes trip 1 and 2, Oklahoma, Virginia Beach, Dave Matthews at Alpine Valley, Portillos, Red Lobster kids, U of I visits, let's go get some air, chica weekend, all of you underclassmen.

Cielsak, Christina

Key Club: 9, 10, 11, 12
TASC: one year
Spanish Honor Society: 10, 11, 12
Play: three years
Thespian: three years
Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: every homecoming, New Years at Chasers, Halloween '98, Wisconsin Dells, Mark's wet strip dance, Spain, Bahamas, Jerry Springer, the church, Lilith Fair, the Cherokee gang, Erica, Colleen, Elizabeth, an Heidi, the Cup, bunnyhill, Four lakes, Portillos, and Male Drill Team.

Cinert, Terri

Basketball: 9, 10
Favorite Memories: train tracks, eucalyptik, homecoming '96 and '97, "my son," our sexy frog, out cord, AOL men, Joe, Ben Chris Paul Kevin, Jon, Jon letters, Justin letters, baseball games, use your assets, Burger King boy, sassid locker sisters '97, everynight, Riverwalk, everynite movies, lost in Chicago, the cone, studyhall '98, my guy talks, curb experience, my car fire at RWV, Portillos, road trip to St. Louis, suiroom, sui chats with audra, nights crying, make-ups, break-ups, minooka, our zoo trip in Amy's car, my corruptions, moon jumpers, velvia, shenequa, BFFL, L'VAU '99, Summer '99.

Connell, Evan

Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Baseball: 9
Tennis: 10
Favorite Memories: missions, Zelda, water balloons in Naperville, John Deere, Plumbing school, MMM-that sounds good, I'll have that, Janice and Steve Johnson, Eastern Basketball camp and apples, D'Amico, If you're that dumb then oh, you're that dumb, MEEF, Braidwood Shortcut, secret trip to Coal City, Thug moures, John Ocktoastin, Mart it, hey Guys, Menards, Cha's dads medicine, garder carpenter.

Detjens, Alison

AFS: 10, 11, 12
Key Club: 11, 12
TASC: 10, 11, 12
Natural Helpers: 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Tennis: 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Rio Bravo, captain, soph, basketball, Fridays, Junior Homecoming, Ghetto van, DC Trip, sleepovers at Courtney's, pididdle!, chalking, Shitzo, Anna's Cliff, SLAP '97, Geni's barn '96, Eleanor, Monkeys, talking on my fat with Megan.

Dowland, Justin

Football: 9, 10, 11, 12
Wrestling: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: all of Junior and Senior year.

Ehrhardt, Sarah

AFS: 12
Key Club: 10
TASC: 11
Tennis: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Prom shopping '99, Prom '99, Spring Break '99, birthday breakfast, Cleveland trip, Child Development II.

Ehrich, Matt

Favorite Memories: attempting to jump a 4' ramp when my bike tire came off, arm wrestling in Ms. Jordan's class, the things I learned, Pajama Day, Prom '99, Power Outage.

Federhofer, Anna

Spanish Honors Society: 10, 11
Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Road Trips, summer softball, shit zoo, The Cliff, T-peeing, sleepovers, Baker Square in Willowbrook, Junior Homecoming, adventures w/ Courtney, The Dells, Chalking, Fridays, piddle game, Chicago, Seven Bridges.

Firestone, Joe

Student Advisory Council: 10, 11, 12
Football: 9, 10
Tennis: 9, 10, 11

Frances, Laura

Natural Helpers

Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12

Favorite Memories: Homecoming '97, '98, '99, '00, Prom '99, '00, Cheerleading, pep rallies, football/basketball games, "The Blue Beast," Problems Solved, Lunch with Sondra, Laura and Brandis, Pep bus, "The valve is open," Choir trip '98, the drive-in, Brandis can fly, Sondra and Grant, Staying the same, inside jokes (Megan Reasoner-shampoo flying), being a freshman while Neil was a senior. Personal Quote: "Ask for what you want or settle for what you get."

Gasparic, Dave

Theater: 9, 10, 11, 12

International Thespians: 11, 12

International Thespians Secretary: 12

Favorite Memories: Jumpin Jointy, Tall Kid, Rug Merchant, 2.3, Pinochle, C.C., thief, OOTS, The Owl, Batman, Aladdin, Fraiser, 4/10/98, High society, The Beach house, NuN, Thank God it's Wednesday, Largewood, 2 grapes, Staford, Briely, The Rat Pack.

Gehle, Adam

Favorite Memories: A lot of stuff during the time while I was in school. All my friends and all my teachers. I'm gonna miss it all.

Giza, Aaron

Football: 9, 10, 11, 12

Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12

Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12

Favorite Memories: Being on varsity my soph. year for basketball, football, baseball, mine and Leslie's One Year Anniversary, Art class, Flora, All conference in all my sports, all my friends, American Government, my blazer, Zelda.

Haas, Jesse

Key Club: 10, 11, 12

Jazz band: 11

Male Drill Team: 11, 12

Favorite Memories: ISOs, mailboxes, 6 inches, Moline, Sunday excursions, my chevy P.O.S., The Cup, Colorado, the camper, New Year's 98-99, Male Drill Team, superfans, Dave Matthews concert, Rio Bravo, Prom '99, Heidi's B-day, El Burrito, my red-headed sweetheart, Chicago, deck building with A-train, big McDonald's cups, the WONC, the spotlight, Kentucky, Sweaters, campfires, Sendor, Colleen's porch.

Harrison, Valencia

National Spanish Society: 10, 11, 12

TASC: 10, 11

Student Congress Class Ass: 11 Ex. 12

AFS Member: 10, 11, 12

Key Club: 10, 11, 12

Student Advisory Council: 10, 11, 12

TASC President: 12

Chamber Choir: 12

Track:

Favorite Memories: Track with Coach G. Junior year, TASC's IDEA Conference, Lunch C Sophomore and Junior Year, Lunch A Junior Year, Senior year with Lady Ryders (Brandi, Marcellis, Cindy, Vicki, Me'Chelle & Yesenia) and Senyo, Kevin, Josh, & Greg. TASC in my senior. Mrs. Sullivan always.

Harshman, Chrissy

Favorite Memories: Homecoming '98, Kaylin's Van, "Dollparts" The Hilton, Corrupting Terri, Driving to Lockport, Swimming at the Holiday Inn, Prom 99, Korn Concerts, sister soliel, The psycho limo driver, going to the "Zoo" in Amy's car, Denny's, Mary's secret korn obsession, the Wendy's in Minooka, Crouch's study hall, 80's day, sleepover in Amy's Camper, trips to Geneva.

Hartman, Mark

Key Club: 11, 12

Male Drill Team: 9, 10, 11, 12

Jazz Band: 9, 10, 11

Baseball: 9

Basketball: 9

Golf: 10

Football: 11

Favorite Memories: rugby with the guys, nights in the camper, barbecue at Tommy's, and a special thanks to Mr. Timothy Repel.

Hatfield, Matt

TASC: 9, 10

Favorite Memories: Homecoming '97, Decath-orama '97, '98, '00, float building '97, Jobo, it doesn't matter what your name is!, car drying in Rosemont, summer golf with friends.

Hood, Sondra

Art Honors Society: 12

Basketball: 9, 10, 11,

Track and Field: 10, 11, 12

Softball: 9

Ice Hockey: 9, 10, 11, 12

Favorite Memories: Plano football game '98, Rocky Hockey Guys, car rides and cops (Megan!), Chicago showcase, Central's Homecoming game, SBIA, hockey games, my brother, Larry creepin' at Max & Ermas, cousin Hood, the Crocodile Hunter, Megan's doorbell, the Class of 2000.

Hudzik, Mike

Key Club: 9, 10, 11

Math Club: 10

Football: 9, 10, 11

Wrestling: 10

Basketball: 9

Favorite Memories: West Point, Cruisin w/Carson and big red, Poker and spades, Dancin at the beach, Nights w/Nicole, Good times with my

"Real Friends."

Jurgil, Kimberly

TASC: 11, 12

National Honor Society: 11, 12

Band: 9, 10, 11

Internet Club: 11, 12

Favorite Memories: Petersan camp-outs, Twisted Christmas 2, 3, 4, 5, Korn concerts, morning drives to school with Geni, Sunday nights at Riley's, CD & Florida trips, Pearl Jam concert '98, Friday night get-togethers, wacky pages from Tony, Jamboree '99, going out for coffee.

Keinz, Kaylin

Band: 9, 10

Photography: 9, 12

Favorite Memories: power going out, leaving early, Pheasant Run, The fact that we're graduating, driver's license, colonial waiters, everyone telling me my van was important, art class, driving to Chicago, driving to Arizona.

Kouimelis, Sondra

Key Club: 10, 11, 12

TASC: 11, 12

Play (props): 9

Drill Team: 11, 12

Softball: 9, 10

Tennis: 9, 10

Favorite Memories: summer with Shannon, growing up with the twins, softball, state for drill team, being at school with Faye, stalking Chad (with Erin Viner), Prom '97, '98, '99, '00, going to concerts with Faye and Erin, lunch with Laura, Brandis and Laura, Grant's cottage, being friends with my "kid commando," Jason Merrill, high school crushes, Mike McBange me stinky, SMF, hanging out with the Orland Park boys with ashley, sleepover at Ashley's.

Kroupa, Elizabeth

Key Club: 10, 11, 12

International Thespians: 11

Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12

Softball: 9

Cheerleading: 10, 11, 12

Favorite Memories: Driving in the CC Van/Jeep, Buca di Beppo's!, Hidden Lake, Halloween, New Year's at Fort Mercer, road trips w/Erica, all Homecomings and Proms, Chillin at Chrissy's, Dawn 2's pool, Lilith Fair, Warped Tour, The Cup, Portillo's, Katie's short cut, Driveway w/Spartacus, Four Lakes, Tornado, Declaring my love on Colleen's chimney.

Leone, Marissa

National Honor Society: 11, 12

Key Club: 11, 12

TASC: 11, 12

Spanish Club: 9, 10

AFS: 11, 12

Student Congress: 11, 12
Freshman Mentor: 12
Tennis: 12
Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Track: 9, 10, 11, 12

Favorite Memories: Track '97, SLAP, Dave Matthews '97, Paris, YLC, zero, Chris, Summer '99 with Courtney and Megan, Fourth of July Fest, Sweeny's house, ice cream, football games, Victoria's Secret, e-mail, long-distance phone calls, Homecomings/Proms, attendance office chats, The Other Sister, starburst, Subway.

Logeman, Courtney

AFS: 10, 11, 12
Key Club: 9, 10, 11, 12
National Honor Society: 11, 12
Spanish Honor Society: 10, 11, 12
Newspaper: 10, 11, 12
Musicals: 9, 11, 12
Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: summer '99, Campbell's parties, Fridays, JL, Cheerleading?, blue beast, t-ping, St. Louis, Pizza Hut, nights at the pool hall, just sting, the old gang, and all our many guy issues, ghetto van, Colorado, Panera.

Lovick, Nicholas

Track: 9, 10, 11, 12
Wrestling: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Doing the Michael Jackson dance in gym class.

Malenke, Brian

National Honor Society: 11, 12
School Musical: 9, 10, 12
Baseball: 9, 10
Basketball: 9, 10
Football: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: calculator football in Coit's class, Chemistry (enough said), Webb's kills, Giza's runs, Sandford's pins, 9 aces Kroupa, Lil Abner, Joe Wilk as the big bad wolf in Spanish, Sra. Sally ahh, Colin Breen, super fans, football dinners, Erica Schmidts's hallway games, Rafacz always calling me "Psycho," the gasman comith, Pence in math, Hudzik's to return, watching the drill team, and R.

Marotta, Tony

Symphonic Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
Marching Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
Jazz Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
Musical: 9, 10
Web Design Club: 11, 12
National Honor Society: 11, 12
Combs: 12
Favorite Memories: all the concerts with Mike, Al and Matt, Homecoming with Katie for the last three years, Tyler "getting high," Twisted Christmas, All the Music, IMEA, campouts,

barbecues and all nighters, all the x-ray guns, being at Duck Lake, Michigan with Matt, all the times we saw Matrix, all the times, years and memories shared and spent with Katie, and all the countless ones to come throughout the years.

Maurer, Lee

Football:
Basketball:
Wrestling: 9
Favorite Memories: Start my first year at L.H.S. Jr. Year, everyone was really cool.

McGrath, Mike

Key Club: 11, 12
Drill Team: 9, 10, 12
Football: 9, 10, 11, 12
Track: 9
Basketball: 10
Favorite Memories: WLC, camper, Cortney's house, Doctor Josh, X-Men, 4 Horsemen, Old Smokey, fishin', Drill Team, Biggie, Warped Tour, Comics, Meef, Ooooup!, 12 hr. Sunday, forest, Mac Dog wrestling, Locker tossings, 2 hr. "Marine Talk", Timothy Rapel, Moline, John Deer, "6 inches negghh", Spiderman, Shaft and Porky's, Hooters, Ambiguously Gay Duo, The "Cap", Superfans, water balloon attack, Janice, the Walk, WONC, Downtown w/J-Dog, Jessie's car, Josh vs. Emilio, DMB, El Burrito, Bowling, BBQ's, Kurt's bonfires, 180's, Leask Ln.

Mercer, James

Key Club: 11,12
Football:9,10,11,12
Track: 9
Favorite Memories:W.L.C, almost getting beat up at a track meet, camper, me and Josh getting airborne, 4-lakes, Hidden Lake, Spain, jester and UK prom Junior year, SLAP, the church concert, Discotech, Tommy's deck, male drill team, "no say silencio" Timothy Rapel, rugby, the Arboretum, the Cup, New Year's 99", Cortney's house.

Milewski, Cara

AFS: 10, 11
Key Club: 11
Softball: 10
Volleyball: 10
Favorite Memories: MERC, tin can, leaf dilies, navigator, Raquel's driveway, Raquel's Homecoming party, freshman Noridge brawl, pinto, hit the deck, rainbow farms, TURN, Great America '95, white van, MMRRR!, Cass trip, Cancun '99, roach roast.

Milner, Bob

Homecoming Float buildings
Basketball: 9
Golf: 12
Favorite Memories: Homecoming 98, 16th

Birthday party, Great America 98 Summer, summer vacation 99 to Michigan, Battle of the Bands, specially 98, Mrs. P's Art Class, Basketball rides on the bus freshmen year.

Mutschler, Kurt

Key Club: 9, 10, 11, 12
Track: 9
Golf: 10
Male Drill Team: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: camper, DBZ, batman, Bowling Nicole's house, Courtney's house, Modern Rock, the Forest, WONC, trunk games, drill team, bonfires, Kitchen band, Jurass is sing, Meadows Timothy Rapel, Old Smokey, Pimp Songs, Four Lakes, The Cup, WIC, SLAP, History freshmen year, X-Men, DI, Little Red Incarceration, Outsmarting 50, chicken hawk.

Nath, Indrani

Key Club: 10, 11, 12
Flags: 9
TASC: 11
Band: 9
Musical: 9
NHS: 11, 12
Spanish Honors Society: 10, 11, 12
Humanities: 11, 12
Yearbook: 11, 12
Freshman Mentor: 11
Basketball: 9, 10
Favorite Memories: Friday nights, Violent Femmes, campouts, Indian dinners, Denny's, Geometry class, coffee runs, Class D flowerings, summer morning workouts, Houston '96, dances, "It's going to happen before I graduate," sleepovers, Rockstock '98, Family Values 99, DMB '98 and '99.

O'Dell, Matt

Jazz Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
Concert Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
International Thespians: 9, 10, 11, 12
Web Designers: 11, 12
Football: 9, 10
Baseball: 9, 10
Wrestling: 9
Favorite Memories: early jazz band mornings, nights at Bakers Square, maybelle, band hayrides, Al's basement, "Happy Monday," "Assume the under the orange sun position," Limp Bizkit concert, going to Fiji, Jesus on Christmas, Mr. Green's Top Ten List.

O'Reilly, Kelly

AFS
TASC
Key Club
Flags
Favorite Memories: IMOP, Ms. DiNardo's Chemistry class, Mrs. P's ear piercing gypsies.

Mary's ticky tac stealing habits, and the endless journey for teff.

Pence, Steve

Spanish Honor Society: 10
Favorite Memories: Project Serve '97, '98, '99, VBS '97, '98, fall and winter retreats of '96, '98, overnights, Super Bowl party of BJ's, calculator football with Malenke in Chemistry and in Coit's class, Great America with my brother, McKaylen, chore groups, Ultimate Frisbee, Ed Klemm's Mr. Rogers gone stone cold impersonation, making fun of the Italian Sausage, counting "UMs" in government.

Peterson, Alexa

Flags: 9, 10, 11, 12
Band: 9, 10, 11
Key Club: 10
Photography Club: 12
French Honor Society: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: "Polar bears in Winter," campouts, running through puddles down Diehl road, Starved Rock, Twisted Christmas, free ride to Jamboree, Florida trip '99.

Quiroz, Pete

Student Congress: 9, 10, 11, 12
Male Drill Team: 9, 10, 11, 12
Key Club: 11, 12
Humanities: 10, 11, 12
Football: 9, 10
Golf: 11, 12
Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Male Drill Team, Prom '99, Coit math, SDFB, VVBC, Melk, Rugby, The Cup, Bowling or Pool?, Eastern, Tia, A-Town, Fire in the hole.

Rafacz, Josh

Key Club: 11, 12
Male Drill Team: 9, 10, 11
Spanish Honor Society: 10, 11, 12
Basketball: 9
Wrestling: 10
Baseball: 10
Football: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Bonding in the camper, THE FOREST, Cruisin' the Meadows w/Kurt, The disastrous summer of '99, Spring Break '99, Homecoming '97, '98, '99, Prom '99, WLC, FOOTBALL, dinner dates with Jesse at El Burrito, Mailboxes, 180's, Eulogy concerts, Kurt's campfires, All the "social get-togethers", Bombing the WONC, X-Men, bowling, Prank phone calls and vandalism, Timothy Rapel and Romeo, Maddog wrestling, early mornings w/ Kurt, Fishin', Male drill team, Rugby, The Fitness Center, Edward's on the 3rd Friday, Anthony's contraptions, Shaft and Porky's, The Walk, The Cup, Hooters, 4-horsemen, Old Smokey, Leask Lane, The Taco Bell "incident". Personal Quote:

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Rapp, Meaghan

Photography: 12
Natural Helpers: 9, 10, 11, 12
AFS: 9, 10
Key Club: 9, 10
Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Tin can, roach roast, the tree, dancing at the beach, MERC, KEME, Fantastic 4, jup jup, Quel's parties, green housen, lake hoes regulatin, donuts in school parking lot, Ridgewood rumble, busted in Paletine, comfortably numb, late night w/Crom, most of all my Fadendilla.

Reasoner, Megan

Band: 9
Cheerleading: 10
Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball: 9, 10, 11
Favorite Memories: Homecoming '97, '98, Prom '99, Drinking Tropicana with Elizabeth, Money w/Michelle, up North w/Elizabeth, Pepcid AC w/Kelly, Summer of '99 w/Marissa and Courtney, Long talks with Alison, Hanging with the girls, Volleyball (Jr year), Colorado w/Courtney, Knowing I always had two shoulders to lean on — Mom and Laura.

Redmond, James

Baseball: 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: 5th hour gym, Joe, Hatfield car breaking down, Homecoming '97.

Rittgarn, Jessica

French National Honor Society: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Korn concerts, Muran, colonial waiters, cotton candy, white hen runs, 80's make over, doll parts, Kaylin's van, tornadoes, pheasant run, pancakes, Halloween, four leaf clover, un ananas, Friday night flings, Book road.

Rosignolo, Anthony

National Honor Society: 11, 12
Key Club: 11, 12
AFS: 11, 12
Band: 9, 11
Football: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Male Drill Team, football, fishing at Hidden Lake, campfires, Chicago, concerts, Cortney, Spain, Nicole's house, Rugby WWF, skillers, bolwing skillets, The Cup, El Burrito, X-Men, Prom, The Camper, Bombing the WONC, the jail, Cortney's house, kick one in the endzone, Homecoming, all "social get togethers," Ednards on the 3rd friday, Barbecues, town can, Mustang, my contraptions, "To say silencio," Colorado, the Forrest.

Ross, Raquel

Key Club: 10, 11, 12
AFS: 9, 10, 11
Volleyball: 9, 10
Favorite Memories: MERC, Tincan, dancing at the beach, Fantastic Four, rainbow farm, my Meags, Jupiter, Pachter's Parties, my parties, Homecoming '98 and '99, Lake hoes, hit the deck!, and all the memories with my babydoll.

Ruiz, Steven

Cross Courty: 9, 10
Favorite Memories: Seniors Cancun trip, Janice and Steve.

Saenz, Kristin

Band: 9
Student Congress: 10, 11, 12
Musical: 9
Key Club: 9, 10
Math Club: 10
Flag duty: 11
Humanities: 11, 12
Drill Team: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: all Homecomings, Prom (soph), state champions, car rides, barbie girls, SVH, Home kissing, Mimi's B-day, The Soah, Pokey, memory book, and many more...

Sarofim, Mary

Art Honors Society
Favorite Memories: four leaf clover, un onanas, getting in trouble with Kelly!, looking for treasure with Erin.

Schmitt, Erica

Key Club: 9, 10, 11
TASC: 11
AFS: 9, 10
Photography club: 12
Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Road trips with Liz, Jerry Springer, Spain, the church, modern rock, front seat, chillin with an "o", The Cup, 4 Lakes, A.F. (Colleen!), Halloween '98, campfires, balcony at Latin, the Dells, Belubidydoop, late night closet raid, Hidden Lake, New Year's countdowns, Homecoming '98, all my girls. Personal Quote: "Find your Passion"

Sharko, Erica

AFS: 9, 10, 11, 12
Key Club: 10, 11, 12
TASC: 10, 11, 12
Yearbook: 11
Ski Club: 10, 11, 12
Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Volleyball: 9, 10
Favorite Memories: MERC, tin cup, no onion, bonfire at Pachters house, cara, Meaghan,

Raquel's house, dancing at the beach, Homecoming '98, daves shell, leaf piles, navigator, turn, Brophy's house, Fatty McGee, Jupiter, Bonfire '96.

Sharp, Tyler

Band: 9, 10
Amnesty International: 9
Key Club: 10, 11, 12
Male Drill Team: 11, 12
Spanish Honor Society: 11, 12
Yearbook: 11, 12

Favorite Memories: Born in the USA at Eyez to the Skyz, Emma & Eva's, Kamowski's house, Mr. Kruthers, Eulogy shows, Rileys Rock House, Brick shows, road trips to Eastern, Northern, ISU and U of I, London '96, Spain '97, Mexico '00, New Years '99, Woodstock '99, cigarettes and my tongue, The Cup, Omega, Caribou w/ Fran, SLAP, "Geezo-peezo!" and "Holy cats!"-JMW, crosswords with Hudzik, "stand up, sit down," Mulacek's party, "No sir I do not like green eggs and ham, said Andy, 'cause the f**kers here are weird!" "How 'bout that local sports team?" "They're kickin' some ass!" The Bump, the Monastery, Getting busted by Ms. Cook, Male Drill Team, Powered By Corn, tight shirts, Wendy's with J-Dawg, the La Grange Posse, ghetto booty, SDFB/VVBC/5'14", Madhatter Inc., Rock&Roll Hall of Fame road trip, "APPLE!"

Sheldon, Jennie

Band: 9, 10, 11, 12
National Honor Society: 12
Key Club: 10, 11, 12
Photography Club: 9, 10
Basketball: 9, 10

Favorite Memories: Homecoming freshman year, Chris is what?!!, freshman photo lab S.H.

Spaeth, Heidi

Drama: 9, 10, 11, 12
International Thespians: 9, 10, 11, 12
Key Club: 10, 11, 12
Student Advisory Council: 10, 11, 12
Cheerleading: 9, 11, 12

Favorite Memories: driving the CC jeep, Portillos, The Cup, Four Lakes, Spring Break '99, Rio Bravo, trivial pursuit, Dipantsing Erin, my pond, Dave Matthews concert, Homecomings and Proms '99, dinner at Gretchen's, Jesse, the Dells, Erin and Elizabeth, Bakers Square, Pep Bus, the Blue Van, Meaghan's House, Sean, Senior year.

Suydam, Shawna

AFS: 11, 12
Key Club: 12
Favorite Memories: Prom shopping '99, Hudson, AFS exchange '99, Glenbard West, Rockford, 8/10/99, spring break '9, Cleveland, Mr. J's Traditional Lit class, long talks on the phone, "the Glen Ellyn Boys," parties, birthday

breakfast, the hockey team from Michigan, Sarah's 18th birthday.

Utley, Aaron

Wrestling: 9
Favorite Memories: BJ's superbowl party, counting Ums.

Van Vleet, Devin

Football: 11
Favorite Memories: Mr. King's safety tips, freshmen hallway, freshmen gym class, TCD bus, DBZ, crusin' in the ghetto car with Chad and Chris, Italy, Michigan, the black hole, battle of the bands, hangin' out at Ken's and Shane's, Star Wars.

Vanko, Chad

Male Drill Team: 12
Football: 9
Favorite Memories: building Ken's halfpipe, skating, Warped Tour, Family Values, dreds, the shack, freshman hallway, The Cup, scars, One Acts, battle of the bands, Art.

Viner, Erin

Key Club: 9, 10, 11, 12
National Honor Society: 11, 12
Spanish Honor Society: 10, 11, 12
Humanities: 11, 12
Basketball: 9
Cross Country: 9
Cheerleading: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Warped Tour, The Cup, Four Lakes, Bakers Square, Spring Break '99, Prom '99, Alexa's campouts, dancin' in the rain, Heidi's 18th birthday, road trips with Alexa, concerts with Kim, Trivial Pursuit, 4th of July '99, Trixie and Bambi, Pep bus, palm tree, dazed and confused, the blue van, Empire Records, Anjani, Meaghan's house, Rob's front yard, Rob's front yard, miniature golfing, Sean.

Voightmann, Bob

Baseball: 9
Football: 9
Wrestling: 9, 10
Favorite Memories: DAVEA bus, riding at Bob's, Battle of the Bands.

Wang, Kenny

Math Team: 9, 11, 12
Tennis: 11, 12
Favorite Memories: summers, all of them, making fun of the Italian sausage, Mr. Kruthers, Kings Domain, ultimate.

Webb, Colleen

Key Club: 9, 10, 11, 12
Student Congress: 9, 10, 11, 12
National Honors Society: 11, 12

Yearbook: 11, 12

Spanish Honor Society: 10, 11, 12

Freshman Mentor: 11, 12

Drill Team: 9, 10

Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12

Favorite Memories: C-C van, (JEEP, too)...thans Chrissy!, Dawn 2's and the pool, forest preserves and lakes galore, looking at the "stars," acting out Titanic, tellin jokes with our monkeys, almost getting kicked out of church by the cops, our tin can summer (AF), Four Lakes, Lilith, Dells, sleeping in the bushes, tall grass in the Arboretum, The Cup, Declaring my love with Liz, Modern rock, all my great expectations.

Wilk, Joe

Investment Club: 10
Spanish Honors Society: 10, 11, 12
Student Advisory Council: 10, 11, 12
Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball Video Technician: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: Making the people of LHS, from teachers to students, laugh. If I was able to brighten your education experience, then my life was worthwhile.

Hage, Syrena

AFS: 9, 10, 11
Musical: 9
National Honor Society: 11, 12
Basketball: 9
Flags: 9
Favorite Memories: exchange year in Spain with AFS, Choir tour, helium balloons at Homecoming, Sophomore Turnabout, Bakers Square, Green Room.

Paryl, Kelly

Key Club: 11, 12
National Honor Society: 11, 12
Band: 9, 10
Freshman Mentor: 12
Volleyball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Softball: 9, 10, 11, 12
Favorite Memories: white bubba, cotton candy, horoscopes with Megan, Friday night flings, Joe's Crab Shack, Kevin, DJ, Mike, Friday's, Latin, hotel, Geometry, Pepcid AC, Arizona, driving around, bus rides, Jason, Angela, Mr. G., campout, Darien, Peeps, goggles, AL, summer softball, b-ball and v-ball, greenroom, 30 year old, ISU, and every memory I left out.





Junior High is a time for pre-teens to find their niche in school. It's about learning life's little lessons in preparation for what will soon come. It is said that High School and Junior High are two completely different worlds. Those years were not as hectic as what High School is now, but they were full of harsh realities as one grew up. Small things became huge ordeals and dances were abundant. A problem was not knowing what to wear to school or who to ask to the dance, but about learning who you were and who you wanted to be. Here is a small dedication to those years that may seem to be far in the past, but definitely not forgotten! So now here is a journey back to the wonderful days of T.A.P.

by Sophia Panos





JUNIOR HIGH



▼Dear Meaghan

Look how far you have come from chubby cheeks, bright brows, and the youngest of five to the "neat", wonderful, free-spirited woman that you are today. We are so proud of you and know you will do great in wherever you go from here.

Love, Mom and Dad.



▲Dear Kelly,

You are a beautiful creation who came into our lives 18 years ago. God has blessed you with so much strength, wisdom, courage, perseverance, caring, and talent. We know that whatever your future brings, you will definitely make a mark. We are so very proud of you. Always believe in yourself. We believe in you.

Love Forever, Mom and Dad.

▼Dear Jae,
Congratulations on your graduation. We wish you the best of luck, good health and happiness in college, work and all your other endeavors. Remember, no matter how far from home life takes you, we love you and wish you the best.

Love Mom, Dad, Kim, and Ann Marie



▼Dear Eric,

We are very proud of all your accomplishments throughout your life, and having you as our one and only son! We know you will have a future filled with success and happiness. Congratulations! We love you very much!

Love, Dad, Mom, Ellen, Sarah



▲Dear Matt,

We want to wish you love, happiness and success in all you do after graduation. You are such a great person - - someone we can always count on. You have a great sense of humor and a good heart. These things will take you far in your life. We will always be here for you.

Love, Mom and Dad.

▼Dear David,

You have brought both joy and laughter to our lives. We are proud of your achievements, especially when your goal was hard to reach. Above all, follow your dream, your determination and creativity will allow you to become what you want to be!

Love, Dad, Mom and Carrie.



▲Dear Kelly,

There are so many wishes we have for you, but mostly that you are happy and healthy in life. Believe in yourself, reach for your dreams, cherish your family and friends, and always know that we are here for you. We are very proud of you and love you very much. We all love you very much.

Love, Dad, Mom, Kasey, Kaitlin and Kariann.



▼Dear Mike,

We are very proud of you. You have bravely faced every challenge that has confronted you. We know you will succeed in life because of your strong spirit.

Love, Mom and Dad



▲Dear Laura,

You are a confident, beautiful, determined young woman. There is nothing you cannot achieve, so reach for the stars! You can do anything you want to do. Be there for your friends and others who may need your support. You have so much to offer. Your love and compassion are two of your best qualities.

Don't forget you are the BEST anniversary present we ever got!
Love, Mom and Dad

▲Maestro! Little did anyone suspect that you would become involved in music. You have your future in front of you and the opportunity to apply all that you have learned while learning more. You can achieve any goal if you work for hard enough for it. Thanks for all the memories (and grey hairs!) and experiences that we must say were unique and taught us some lessons. We are always there for you and we love you. Mazel Tov! Mom, Dad, Chris, Nick, Aries, Zorba, Pedro.

▼What lucky parents we are: your dimples, great sense of humor, caring dedication to your family and friends, academic and athletic abilities make us proud! Hard, common sense and humor will help in your life's accomplishments. WATCH OUT WORLD...HERE COMES CHRISSE!!

Love, Mom and Dad



▲Dear Joshua,

Seems like just yesterday you were racing through that tunnel. Now your senior year is racing by. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Your continued hard work and determination will see you through the next big goal - college. Love you, Dad, Mom, Trisha, Stefan and Matt.



▼Dear Matthew,

Your creativity, enthusiasm and loyalty to your friends are just some of your many strengths. Whatever life brings your way, we know you will face it with your insight, energy and tenacity. We love you always, Mom and Dad

▼Heidi,

We are so proud of the person you have become. Your smile can light up a room. The twinkle in your eyes and quick laugh always bring joy.

It is your time to spread your wings and fly. Angel that you are...

With all our love, Mom, Michael and Gretchen



▲Dear Tyler,

How the time has flown since this picture was taken! You can accomplish anything that is important to you. I am very proud of you, now and always.

Love, Mom

▼Dear Kim,

Congratulations!! We are so proud of you. Best of luck in college, the world is yours to conquer. Have fun and follow your dreams. Believe in yourself, as we believe in you. Love, Dad, Mom and Brian



▲Dear Jessica,

We are so proud of you. everyday you bring us so much joy and happiness. You will always be our "baby."

Love-
Gramma and Papa



▼Erica,

Your name came from a special song; you are a song of joy for us. "...all our hopes and dreams are for you, Erica, of the windy, yellow hair..."

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kevin



▲Dear Evan:

You are our quiet champion! Smack dab in the middle, you are our anchor. You add dimension to our family. You are full of appreciation and excitement for the future. You are the heart of our home.

Thank you for so much!
Dad, Mom, Ryan & Marianne, Patrick and Bay-le

▲Dear Justin,
What a joy you have been!! We applaud your success and are confident you have, and will continue to, learn from the mistakes. We are so proud of the fine young man you are. Remember to always honor Him who loves you most.
Love always, Mom, Dad, Carrie, Lauren

▼Dear Marissa,

As you cross another threshold in your life, always know that our endless support and love will be with you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Jenna



▲Mike,

We're so proud of you. You've grown up and changed so much. Now you wear boxers! Congratulations on a great four years at L.S.H.S.

Love, Dad, Mom, Jeff, Patrick and Mark

▼Dear James,

You have reached a very significant milestone in your life and we are so proud of your achievement. We have so many wonderful memories of your first 18 years and will miss you terribly. As you move on to the next phase of your life, be happy and always be true to yourself. You are and always will be our pride and joy.

Love, Mom and Dad



▼Dear Cara,

I am so proud of you. You are forever my "Sunshine." I love you.

Mom



▲Dear Mike,

What a long, strange trip we've been on! All of us have grown as a result. Thank you. Keep your eyes on the prize. Blessings on you.

Love,

Dad, Mom and The Siblings

▼Dear Chrissy,

We want you to know how very proud of you we are! Remember to keep following your dreams. Walk through God's beautiful world as you have always done, meeting new challenges, learning and loving each and every day of your life.

Love always, Dad, Mom, Cheri, Sandy, Erik (Diyi), and Eita



▲Dear Bob,

We could say all kinds of complimentary things about you and they would all be true. Just know that we are proud of the man you are and with God's help, you will achieve the greatest of goals-happiness.

Love, Dad, Mom Mark, Lisa, Tina, Athens, Mike, Luke and Leia



▼Dear Colin

We are very proud of you! You have a strong desire to learn and we are looking forward to your accomplishments in the future. Wishing you great experiences and happiness.

Love, Mom and Dad



▲Break a leg, Jamie...

See you on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Love, Mom and Dad

▲Tommy,

From the first day of kindergarten to the last day of high school you were always a stud muffin. We are sure you will have a successful life.

Love, Mom, Dad, Michele and Jason

▼Dear Alison,

We are more proud of you than words can express. May your future be filled with love and laughter, friends and adventures; may all your dreams come true. You deserve the best in life; it's what you have given to us and all who know you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Colleen



▲Dear Amy,

In 1982 you were born and the year 2000 seemed so far away. Yet, here we are already. You are a wonderful girl and deserve the best. Enjoy life and be happy.

Love always and forever, Mom and Dad

P.S. Mamy, sisters are forever. Love, Stacy



▼Dear Steve,

I could not be more proud of you - your strength, your compassion, your humor. You have always been the light of my life. I wish you all life has to offer and I know that you will be all you can be. Reach for that star. Know that I will always be here, supporting and believing in you. I love you, Steve, with all my heart, all of me. We both love you.

Mom and Jess

▼Dear Matt,

What kind of advise could we possibly give you...you already know everything! You have managed to enjoy your first 18 years while still doing well academically. College may be a bit more challenging. We will miss you!

Love, Mom and Dad



▲Sweet Baby Kellaala Fidendala,

Well Sis, you have done your time. You have lived many lifetimes up to this point and you have come through with strength and wisdom beyond your years. You are gonna make it good out there in the big bad world. Kel, no doubt! We are so proud of you Sissy and we love you more. No way...

God bless you honey. Love & lotsa kisses,
Mommy & Billy, "BB" and Schnook

▼Dear Laura,

Congratulations on completing another milestone in your life. Remember to use your shining smile that started so early in life. Work hard toward your goals. They eventually are attained just like the Gold Skate Award or your high school diploma. We love you.

Dad, Mom and Lisa



▲Dear Anthony,

You charmed us as a child. Now we are proud of the young man you have become. Congratulations on all your accomplishments at Lisle. We wish you health, happiness, and success in the coming college years and always.

Love,
Mom and Dad



▼Dear John,

We want you to know how proud we are of you. You have grown into a very responsible young man. You will always have our love and support.

Love you, Mom and Dad



▲Dear Kurt,

From the bucket to the "CUP" you have come a long way. Whatever path you decide to follow... "May the Force be with you".

Love, Dad, Mom, Paul and Scott

▼Dear Shauna,

We could not have wished for a better daughter or sister. You've grown into a smart, caring and beautiful young woman. You definitely have a mind of your own (which is a good thing). Whatever your goals, we're sure you will achieve them. We'll always be here for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lindsey, and Eric



▲Dear Elizabeth-

You've done it! We're so glad that high school has been fun for you. You worked very hard and we're proud of you. You're going to do wonderful things in your life and we'll always be here for you. You have a bright future!
Love- Mom and Dad

▼Dear Colleen, our "baby",
We are at a place that none of us have ever been before. It is a good place. It will present many challenges...we know you will either find a way or make one. Amaze yourself; choose with no regret. Do what you love.
You mean the world to us and always will.
Love
Mom and Dad



▼Dear Indrani,

Thank you for being such a loving and understanding daughter. With all our heart we congratulate you for all that you have accomplished. Wish you a joyous and successful future.
With Love
MA and BABA



▲Anna,

You were the answer to my prayers at your birth in '82. You are the light in your father's eyes and you will be a joy to all who know you in the future.
Our love grows with you everyday.
Mom and Dad

▼Dear Valencia.

From the moment we layed eyes on you, we knew God had entrusted one of his most entrusted angels into our care. He did not send you without any talents to spread abroad. The talent of loving and giving you have used most wisely. Now as each new adventure approaches always remember to put "God" first.
Love Mom and Dad



▲Dear Courtney,

You are a beautiful young woman who has brought much joy and love into our lives. We are very proud of the person you have become.
"Your talent is God's gift to you.
What you do with it is your gift back to God."
We love you, Mom, Dad, Chris & Cory



▲Dear Sandra,

We know you have always tried to do your best. Your hard work and determination will help you be successful in each and every way. The future is what you make of it - follow your dreams.
Love Mom

▼Dear John,

God sent us a very special gift the day you were born. It seems like just yesterday you were crawling around on those two casts. You have grown into a fine young man and we are very proud. Our wish for you is to find love, friendship, happiness and success. Challenge yourself to achieve your goals. Remember we love you and will always be there to support you! Congratulations! Love, Mom and Bob



▲Dear Brandis,

We are truly blessed when you were born. This journey has been awesome. Your potential is infinite. It will be difficult to let you go - however we must - it's your time to fly.
All our love,
Mom and Dad

▼Dear Aaron,

We thank God for the blessing and joy that you are to us. Your integrity is a quality we've always admired in you. Maintain your focus on things above and stay true to yourself (II Peter 1). You are a good son and we are proud of you!

Love,
Dad and Mom



▲Dear David,

You've been a great child! We are blessed with your love, laughter, and accomplishments. We are proud of you. It is difficult to let go, but we know you will succeed in whatever you do!

Mom, Bob, and Dad



▼Dear Sarah,

Your sun shiny smile brings love to everyone you meet. You should be proud of yourself, but you can't be as proud as we are! Always reach for the stars!

Love, Mom, Dad, Katie and Nona

▼Dear Terri,

It's time to graduate. Now maybe your special ear attachment will disappear. We love you very much my little angel.

Love, Mom and Dad and the full house



▲Dear Jordan,

Your drive and determination to be the best have always impressed us. Your sense of humor may be a family curse. Best of luck with all you wish to accomplish. You've always made us proud to say you are our son.

Love, Mom and Dad

▼Dear Jennie,

I am so proud of the person you have grown up to be caring, enthusiastic, and responsible. May you achieve all that you desire.

Love, Mom, Dad, Maggie and Kelly



▲Kelly Miller

▼Dear Courtney,

"Shoot for the moon... for even if you miss, you'll land among the stars." To our "bright star" who brings life and laughter everywhere she goes, we wish you all the happiness and success life can offer. We will always love you and be here for you! Remember — "Promise to live life for all its worth. Take all that you've been given and leave your mark upon this earth."

All Our Love, Mom, Dad, Mark and Drew

▼Dear Mary,

The year gone by quickly. With your determination and drive, you will succeed in whatever you set your mind to. Continue to live by your favorite verse: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthen me." Phil 4:13. We are proud of you and love you very much. God bless you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Al, and Dan



▲Dear Brian,

You are our beloved son and brother. It is a privilege to be your mom. I am so thankful for your faith, love, honesty and perseverance. You need not fear your future because you know the One who holds it. We will always love you - no matter what!

Love, Dad, Mom, Jen, and Dave



▼Dearest Megan,

Memories. Your favorite saying. And oh how many you have created! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you love and support for your beautiful future ahead. Love Mom, Dad, Laura, and Cassie

Megan-

In our lives we have had some fun times. I want to thank you for all the support and love you have given me through the years. Remember you always have a special place in my heart. Love, Laura



▲Dear Jessica,

You were a lovely little girl, you are now a beautiful young woman. Thank you for all your hard work and good luck next year.

Love,
Mom and Dad

▼Dear Erica,

It seems like only yesterday you were a happy little tomboy with not a care in the world. Today you have serious challenges to meet. I will support you unconditionally as you focus on your path to adulthood. I wish for you good health, happiness, and love, my sunshine girl.

Love Forever,
Mom and family



▼Dear Ritch,

God has given you tremendous qualities and talents that have filled our lives and home with joy. Continue to trust in God - He will use your life to bless others as you have blessed ours.

We Love You,
Dad and Mom



▲Dear Justin,

You have become the young man your father would have been proud of. Your life will begin a new direction soon, and I know you will be able to accomplish whatever road you choose to follow.

Love,
Mom

▼Dear BJ,

May the wind be ever at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, and may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Love, Mom and Dad



▲Dear Steven,

Through the years we've watched you meet the goals you've set for yourself. And we've watched you grow to be a wonderful man. Whatever the future holds, wherever the lord takes you, remember we think you're super.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Carl



▼Dear Adam,

Congratulations!! As you begin to follow your dreams into the future remember that your father would be very proud of you...We've seen you accomplish and overcome so much. You're really a terrific and talented young man. Remember, believe in yourself, and use the gifts you were blessed with and you will always be successful.

Love Always, Dad, Lisa, Carla & Josh



▲Dear Nenyamka,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. May the path you choose in life be filled with excitement, joy and challenges. Reach for the galaxy, because you are a star.

Love, Mom, Dad and John

▲Dear Laura,

We're so proud of you! God has given you many gifts, and with these gifts no matter what you do in life you will be a success.

We love you very much.
Mom, Kurt, Chrissy and Jody

▼Dear Erin,

You have always been the bright spot in our lives. We know you will always achieve all your goals in life as you are a spirited and determined person. Remember we will always be there for you.

Love always, Mom, Dad and Kyle



▲Dear Amanda,

Twelve short years ago, you were a little girl. Now I am watching a young woman, ready to challenge life for the first time. Life is made up of many first times. Such as the first time you fall in love, and the first time you realize your little girl has become a young woman. We love you and wish for you a life of many exciting first times. Seize them all and enjoy your future. Love, Dad, Jason, and Grandma

▼Dear James,

We wish you a future filled with happiness and love. Know that we will always love and care about you. Congratulations and our best wishes as you move on to another milestone in your life.

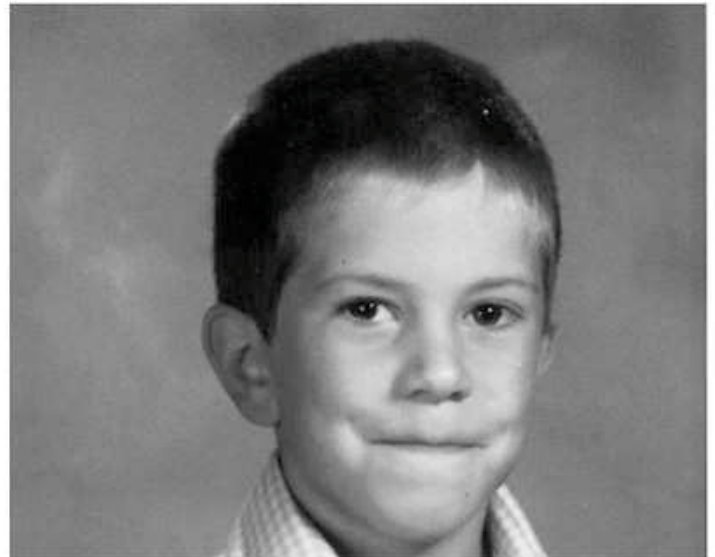
Love,
Mom and Dad, Frank and Mark



▼Alexa,

Li'l Lexi. From family baby to middle child. You fill our home with your infectious joy, enthusiasm, and spirit. You will bring these qualities and your compassion, passion, and dedication to everything you do. We wish you complete happiness and continuing emotional and spiritual growth throughout your life. May you find an exciting (hopefully horse-y?) challenge to pursue. Remember we are always here for support. Enjoy the journey.

Love, Mom, Dad, Dani, (N)Ellie and DJ



▲Dear Mike,

Your graduation in the new millennium will bring exciting new experiences and challenges. Your wit, thoughtfulness and kindness will make these exciting and wonderful events.

Love, Dad and Mom



◀Dear Geni,

You were the big surprise when you were born. We'd been convinced two boys were on the way. You will always be Mommy's Babydoll. There's been some pain and much pleasure in guiding you through these years. Grandmom was so surprised when I gave you the choice of two dresses to wear at the tender age of 2. Since then you've been making your own decisions without too much interference from you parents. I wanted independent children and I got it in spades. You have done a marvelous job balancing school activities, church, friends, and work.

▶Dear Brian

BORN Only 20 minutes later than Geni, you have been stuck with the baby of the family label. You have accepted this and many other things most graciously. The only time you really get angry is when you feel you have been unjustly accused or wronged. We are proud of your musical and intellectual accomplishments as well as your friends and employers.



◀To Geni and Brian

Dad and I are so proud of you, and we have been since you were born on June 29, 1982. You are both smart, intelligent, good-looking, and will go out of your way to help a friend. Most importantly, you have a moral sense of values that is your heritage and will remain with you forever.

When Grandmom was worried about us having babies after being childless for so long, I told her twenty years was a small percentage of my life. We would raise you and be back into our lifestyle before we knew it. How true that has become. Each stage of your life has hurried past, too fast now that I look back on it.

It is my hope and belief that you will have fond memories of traditions, vacations, and good times with your family that will support you into your adult life. We love you both so much.

From Mom and Dad



JAZZ ENSEMBLE



◀ Back Row from left: Neil Pandya, Dan Swindle, Jordan Scott, Albert Tan, Erica Vanseth, Matt O'Dell, Kenny Wang, George Dzuricko Middle Row from left: Matt Monroe, Tom McLaughlin, Bryan Poole, Mr. Steve Green. Front Row from left: Lisa Eugea, Tony Marotta, Brian Chelmecki, Matt Burgess

SYMPHONIC BAND



◀ Back Row from left: Mr. Steve Green, Albert Tan, Jordan Scott, Stephanie Umali, Bob Mele, Matt Monroe, Gary Teska, Ben Peters, Steven Hamlin, Bryan Poole, Tom McLaughlin Third Row from left: Katie Ehrhardt, Laila Siddiqui, Erin Patterson, Kenny Wang, Erick Vanseth, Matt O'Dell, Neil Pandya, Matt Turner, Alex Maris, Diego Aguire, Brian Chelmecki, Christina Ames Second Row from left: Debra Phelps, Joy Bernhardt, Lisa Eugea, Chris Nelson, Karl Mundt, Bridget Adams, Maria Campanaro Front Row from left: Rebecca Dzuricko, Kathy Liu, Tony Marotta, Jenny Sheldon, Maren Mack Not Pictured: Kristen Voss, Natalie Bauer, Chris Kerback, Racheal Terpstra, Stephanie Bogseth



JAZZ BAND

◀ Back Row from left: Matt Foster, Stefan Rafacz, Christina Ames, David Rhodes, Steve Hamlin, Tim Moore, Matt Turner, Tom Thompson, Shiraz Shwerwani, Zach Gwilliam, and Mr. Gumina
 Front Row from left: Veronica Johnson, Amy Hubbert, Paul Hamlin, Ted Schmadeke, Chris Nelson, Becky Byington, Debra Phelps, Jamie Hammack

CONCERT BAND

▶ Back Row from left: Stefan Rafacz, Matt Foster, Dan Kadzik, Rebecca Dzuricsko, Shiraz Sherwani, Tom Roubal, Zach Gwilliam, Richard Reed, Mr. Steve Green
 Third Row from left: Alex Yen, Amanda Hickman, Becky Byington, Maureen Golden, George Dzuricsko, Colleen Detjens, Melissa Kosar, Mike Weller, Tim Moore, Kym McCullough, Tom Thompson, Matt Burgess, Jamie Hammack, Veronica Johnson, Rebecca Christensen, Christina Ames
 Second Row from left: Samantha Corbett, Maria Campanaro, Ted Schmadeke, Erik Anderson, Paul Hamlin, Betsey Lupole, Michelle Umali, Tammy Burris, Christina Valdes, Lauren Murphy, Melissa Mack
 Front Row from left: Rosha Reid, Adrienne Matisiak, Amy Hansen, Rob Lupole, Amy Hubbert



▲ Hear the trumpet sound! Erica Vanseth lets it ring as she gets her solo in action during a Marching Band performance.

◀ What up wit dat? Chris Kerback ponders the purpose of a pep assembly as he walks through the lunch room.

CLASS OF 2001



The juniors finally entered this school year having the privileges of upper classmen. They have lockers on the first floor and look forward to taking multiple tests for college admission.

Hopefully none of the juniors got senioritis early. Juniors realize that keeping a good GPA is important when thinking about what colleges they want to apply to. And they also strive to score the best they can on their SATs and ACTs.

However, on the fun side, juniors are eligible to attend prom without being accompanied by an upper classman. Now the junior class has only one year left. These students will then be leaving high school but will take many wonderful memories with them.

by Indrani Nath





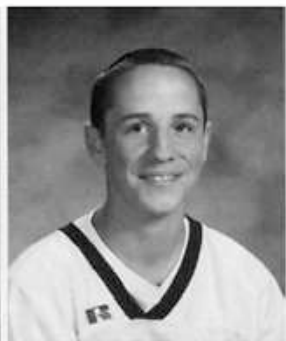
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Colleen Carrell



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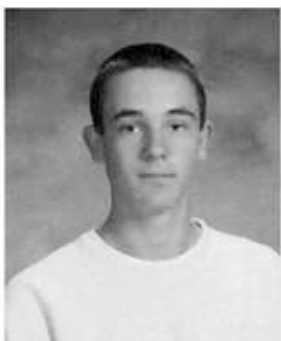
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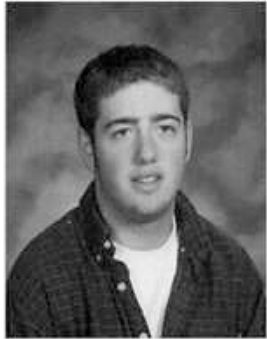
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Joseph Garcia



Michelle Gartelos



Brian Gihle



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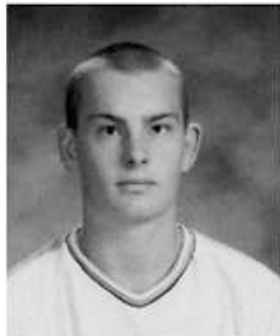
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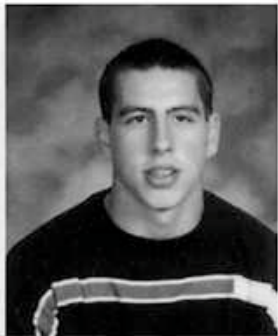
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Sarah Kirkwood



Michelle Kittrell



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Robert Krueger



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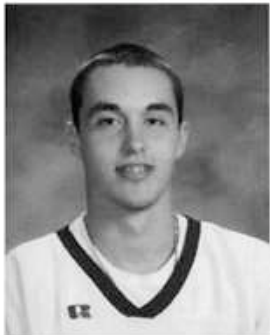
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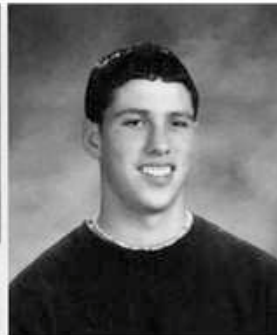
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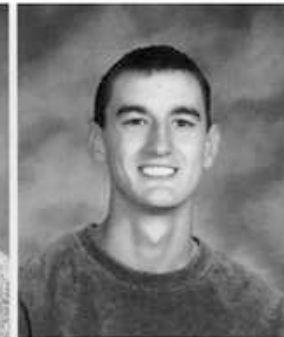
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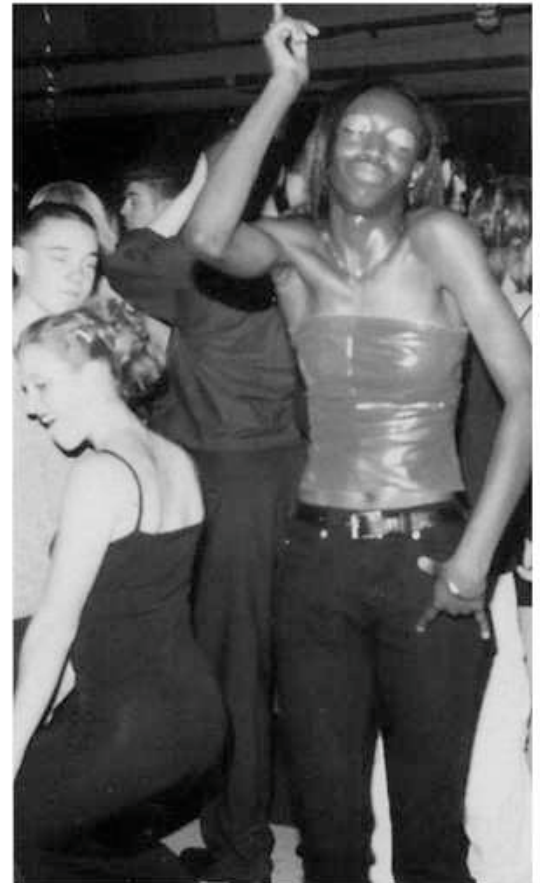
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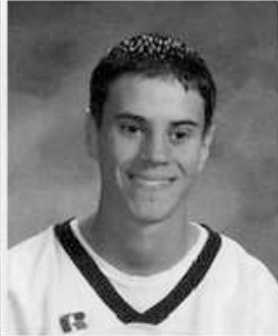
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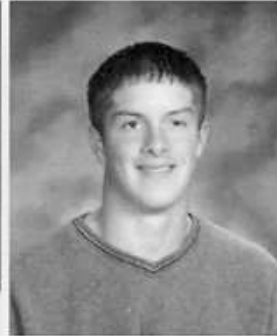
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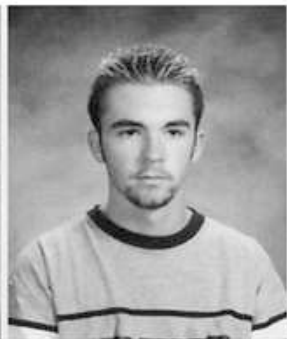
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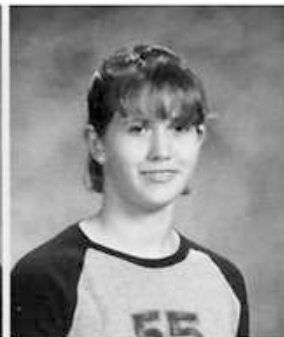
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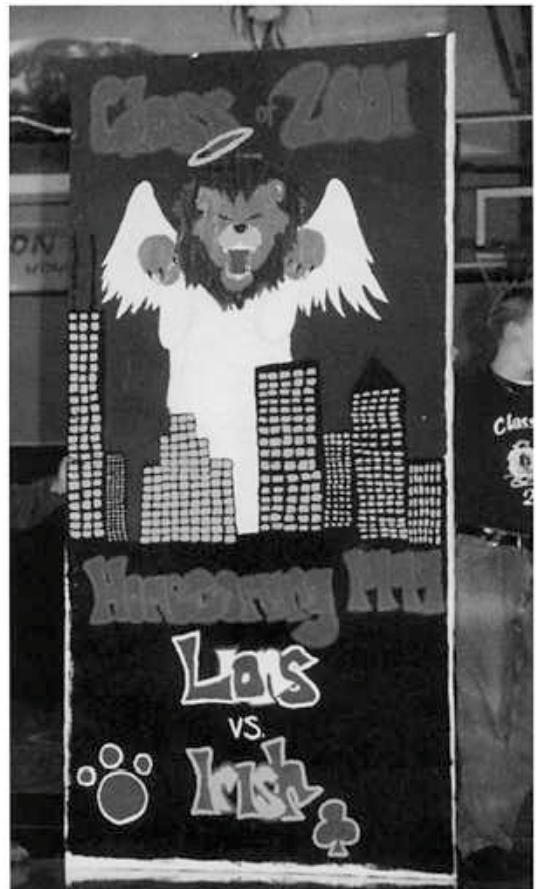
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| Adam Kleich | Danielle Schiltz |
| Ryan Kolling | Joshua Thrasher |
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CLASS OF 2002



Sophomores have now felt what is like to be higher than bottom of the totem pole. They no longer feel bad about being picked on by upperclassmen.

Sophomores have also had a wide range of classes that will be important in the future. These students have ventured the roads in Driver's Ed. and all that is learned in this class will be used in the near, if not immediate, future. Sophomores also have taken a semester of health which took the place of P.E.

As for preparing for the future, all sophomores took Consumer's Ed. This class teaches students valuable information about how to be responsible when living on their own. Now the sophomores are halfway through with their high school careers. They leave behind the worries of being an underclassmen and look forward to being role models as upperclassmen.

by Indrani Nath





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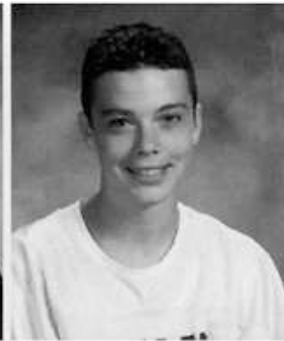
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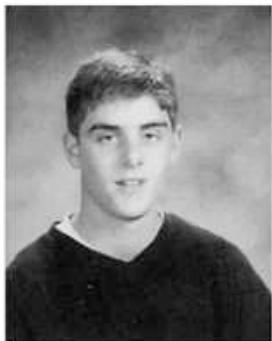
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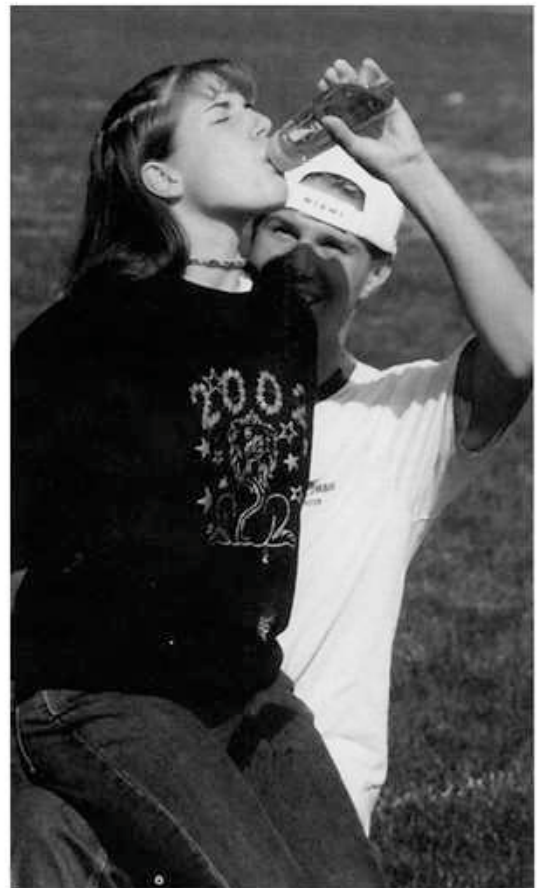
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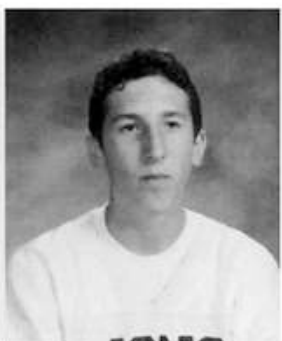
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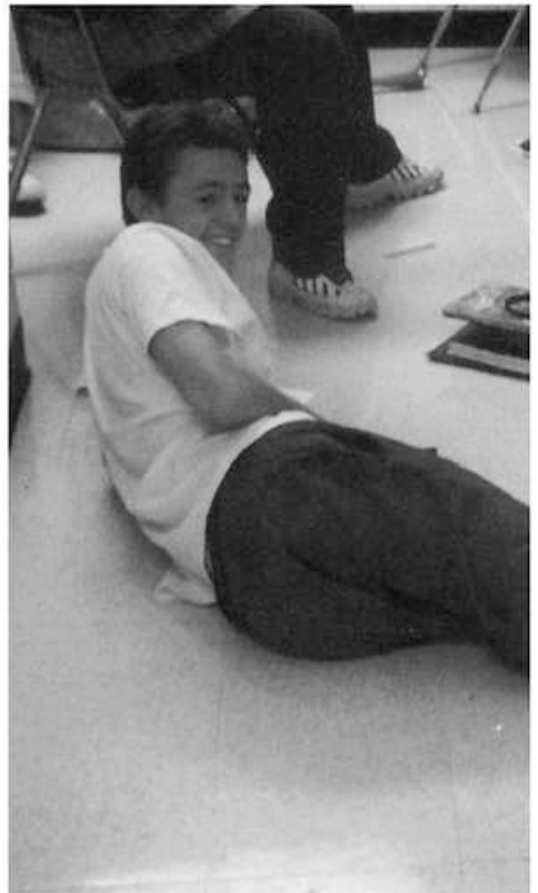
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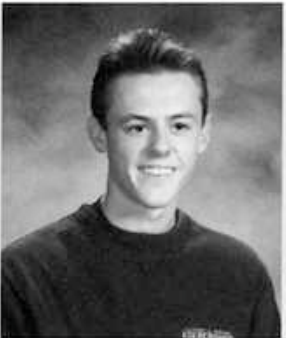
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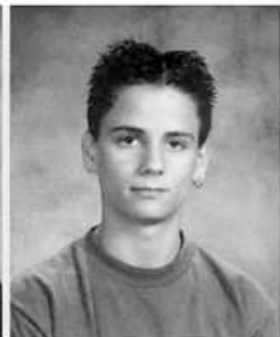
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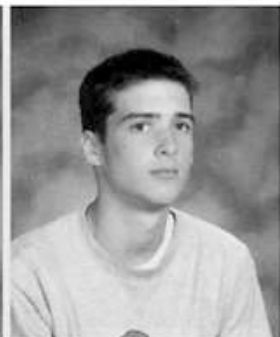
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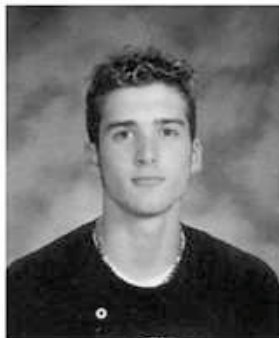
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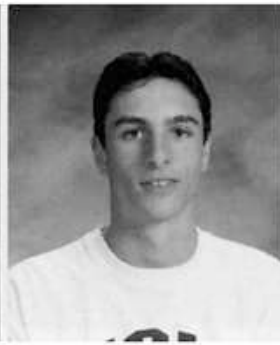
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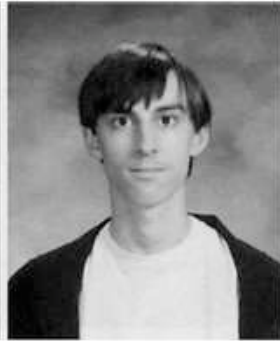
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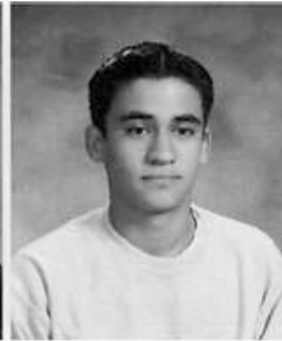
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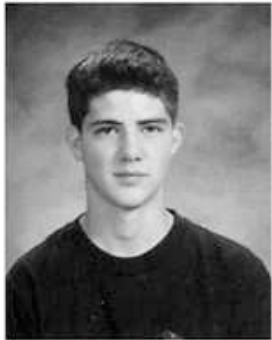
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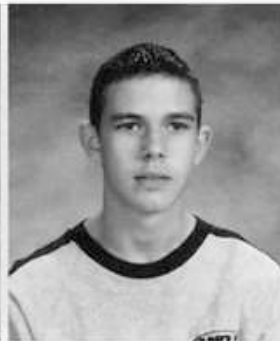
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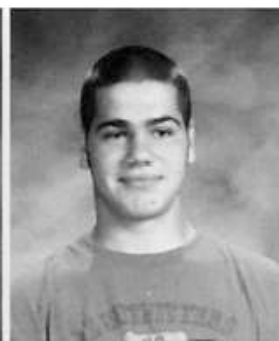
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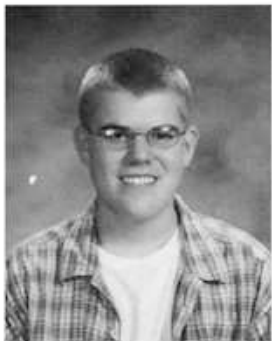
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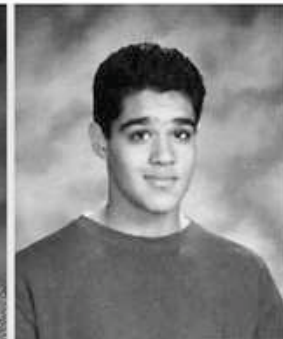
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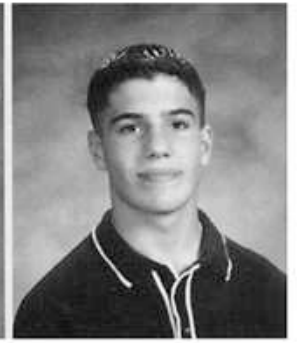
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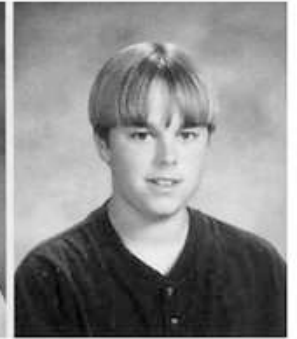
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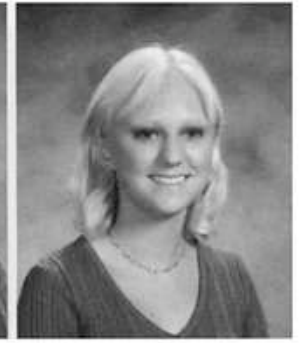
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CLASS OF 2003

The promising additions to the student body have been anticipated throughout the summer. Freshmen, being a big part of that excitement, have new obstacles ahead of them. The freshman must assume the responsibility of following up on traditions started by previous classes before them. There are no simple tasks, and freshman will have the opportunity to make a name for themselves in the next four years through academic excellence and good citizenship. The chance for involvement in extracurricular activities are also made available through the school. Academic challenges will present themselves and must be met for the success of the student body. Including the academic challenges there will also be social obstacles that need to be hurdled to ensure the progress of the freshmen. The freshmen also provide reflections on oneself seeing what older students once were. As the phrase goes, "The best thing about freshman is they become upperclassmen."

by Senyo Ador





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Julianna Barker



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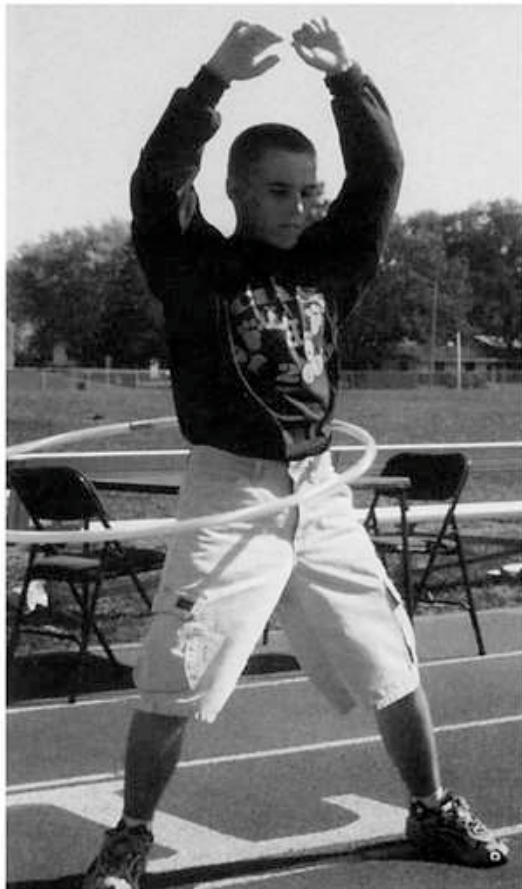
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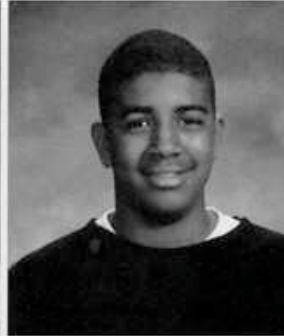
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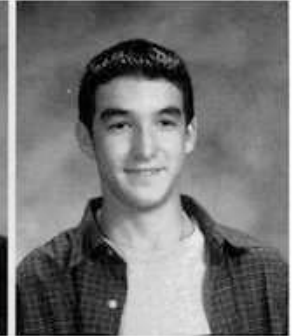
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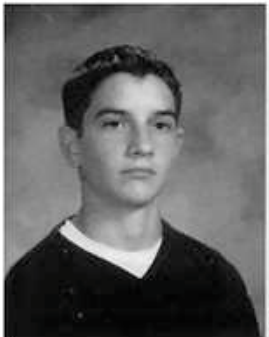
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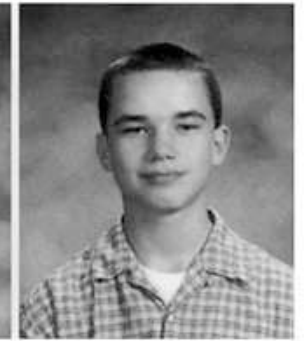
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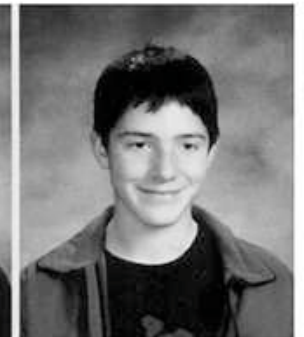
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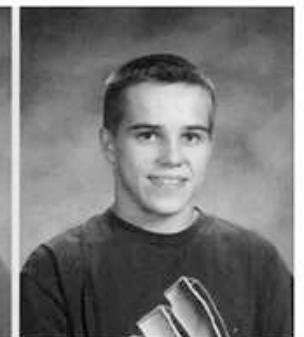
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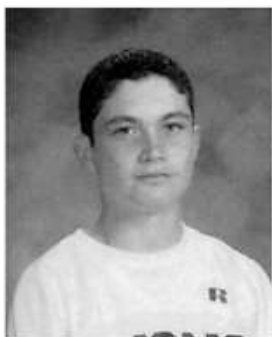
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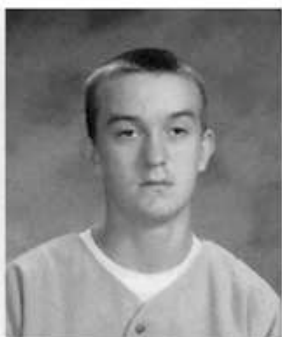
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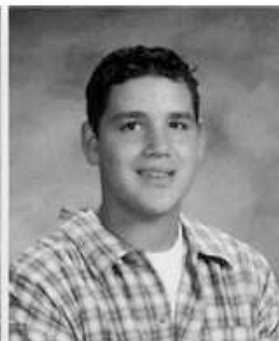
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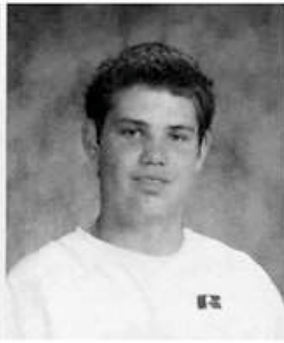
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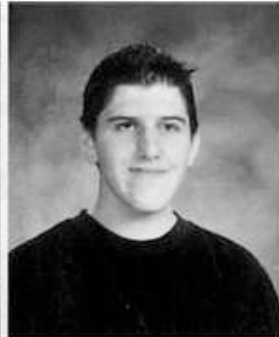
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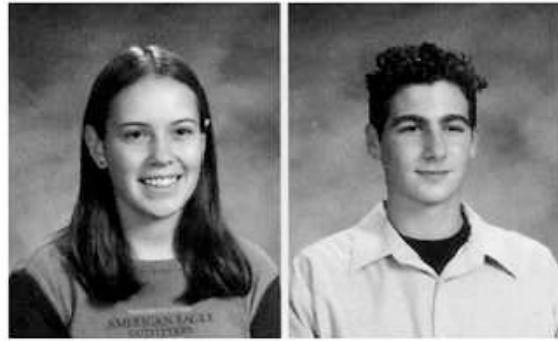
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Joshua Price	Juli-Anne Willis
Tyne Smith	Alexander Yen Jamie Yunker
Keith Steinbach	Nicholas Zubenko
Katherine Thompson	

▼ Mrs. Barbara Lund takes a time out to pose for the camera.



LEAN ON ME

When looking for help with college, projects, or putting together a schedule, students can always depend on their librarians and counselors. High school is not always simple, and they are there to help to clarify students' problems. Whether it be socially or academically related, the counselors and librarians are there to help.

The library is available to students not only before and after school, but also in study halls. Students can use it for recreational reading, research projects, classroom assignments, or audio/visual projects. The library has fairly new materials to help with these activities such as databases, the Internet, and other ways miracles of modern technology.

Each student's assigned to a counselor their freshman year, these counselors are Ms. Betty Loos and Mr. Dave Anderson. The counselors help the students with preparing their schedules and post-high school plans.

No matter what one needs, the counselors and librarians have books, upon books, upon books to help find information about every subject under the sun, and beyond it.

by Kristen Wenke

▼ Freshman Betsy Lupole reads a magazine in the library during her study hall.



◀ Sophomore Laura Reasoner smiles for the camera. Laura is a guidance office helper for Seventh hour.

▼ Ms. Elizabeth Loos helps Senior Ebony Batts with her schedule. Ms. Loos is the guidance counselor for the students A thru K.



▼ Mr. Dave Anderson checks to see what's next on the agenda. He is the guidance counselor for students in the later half of the alphabet.



▼Seen here, Mr. Cunningham restores order in the hallways during a blackout.



▲The School Board and Central Office Administration: Mr. Schmitt, Mr. Loftus, Mr. Pawłowicz. Second row: Mr. Attaway, Mr. Parkhurst, Mrs. Crouch, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Sutton, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Lueck.

▼School Board member Mrs. Russo flashes a smile at the camera.



▼Mr. Bob Mensik is stunned by the level of order being exercised by the student body.



▲Principal Ron Logeman takes a load off from the daily grind to field questions from inquiring students.
 ▲Beware all obstructors of school rules, as new acting Dean Mr. Cunningham is the enforcer of school rules.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Behind the scenes of the school day, someone has to be responsible for the way the school functions daily. This responsibility for the most part falls in the lap of the administration. The administration consists of our principal, the athletic director, and the vice principal. Our Superintendent, Dr. Leuck, is the main source of information between the administrators and the school board. The school board's main goal is to set standard goals for the district and the administration's job is to carry out those goals.

The school principal, Mr. Logeman, takes on the job of organizing school-related events. In cooperation with vice principal, Mr. Mark Cunningham, the events for the school year run on schedule. Mr. Bob Mensik, the athletic director, sees to it that sporting functions are being taken care of. In all circumstances, the input of all parties are necessary for the proper school operations. By all accounts the faculty are the backbone behind the structure of the school running on all cylinders on a day by day basis. Although heavily underappreciated, the administration takes pride in choreographing all the plans for the school year to progress in a positive manner.

Without the order and planning of the administration to guide the flow of the school year, there would be complete chaos. Unfortunately, not many people recognize this and do not fully appreciate the efforts put forth by the administration for the good of the student body. Naturally, because of their authoritative role, the administration is not fully acknowledged for the efforts they have shown. Being part of the administration takes patience and precision. Someone has to be in the trenches watching out for the student body, and we have the perfect personell for the job.

by Senyo Ador



Mr. David Anderson



Ms. Sarah Bartels



Mr. Eric Beato



Mr. Bill Bunge



Ms. Cindy Chovelak



Ms. Kim Coffelt



Mr. Mike Coit



Mr. Michael Crouch



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Ms. Leslie Jordan



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Mrs. Maureen Keough



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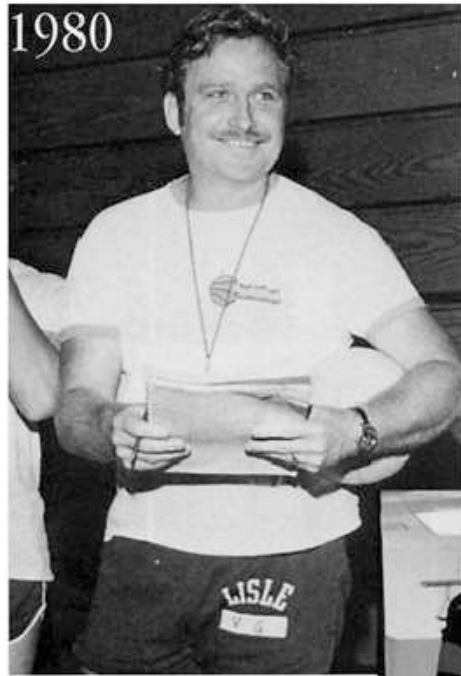


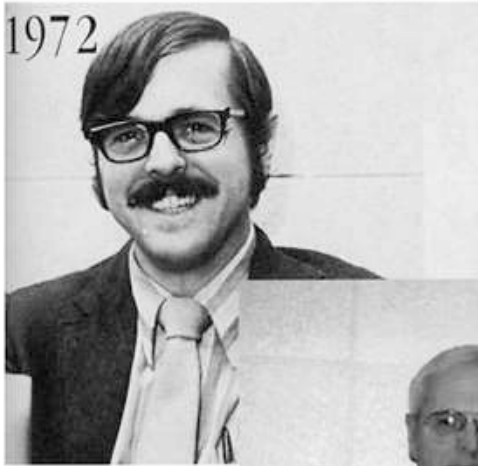
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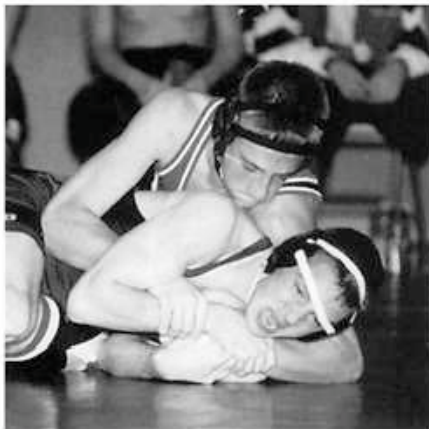
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SPORTS DIVIDER





BRAVERY AND BITE

The Lisle junior varsity and freshman football teams definitely showed their Lion Pride this 1999 season. They fought through every game and did not give up without a fight. Though some games looked impossible, the team did not stop trying. They gave it their best every game.

This year's freshmen were exposed to a new program, yet remained in familiar territory. The freshman team was small this year with only 13 players, yet they did not take this as a set-back. They stayed tough and tackled the season. Freshman Sam Guardalebene was a newcomer to football this year. He said "The games are fun," and the team seemed to show their enthusiasm on the field.

As for the junior varsity team, the football routine was no surprise. Practice started August 13 and there was weight-training over the summer. The team members seemed to have gotten stronger since last season, and they showed their strength as they attacked every game. Sophomore John Parker said, "This year's team is like a family." The mixture of freshmen and sophomores was without question the recipe for victory. They worked together and fought together. At the beginning of the season, Freshman Kevin Crouch was moved up to junior varsity and started as quarterback. Unfortunately for the team, Crouch injured his ankle early on and was out for a large portion of the season.

The coaches worked with the teams to make this year's season the best possible. Coaches Ron Jaegle, Mark Cunningham, Mark Pritchard and Ron Murphy pushed the players to do their very best. The overall records were freshmen 0-7-1, and for junior varsity 3-5-1.

Although they did not win every game, the 1999 Lisle Lions made their fans proud. The players definitely worked hard this year and undoubtedly defined the phrase, "Lion Pride".

by Jenna Leone

▼During a night game, Lisle players give it all they have got to bring down their opponent.



▲Sophomore Joe Cortez gracefully catches a pass and helps bring his team up in a game.



▲Keeping his spirits up, freshman Kevin Crouch discusses the game's events with a teammate as he endures his ankle injury.

►The freshmen get ready to tear it up as they put on their game faces for their opponents, the Sandwich Indians.



▼The coaches of the junior varsity football team come together with their opinions and experiences to help one of their players.



▼Do these players have Lion Pride? Definitely! Their dedication and pride is obvious as they fight for the win.



▼Coach Mark Pritchard pauses in deep thought as he contemplates his next call.



◀Lining up to shake hands with the opponent, the Lions' team tries to show good sportsmanship at every game.



▼Freshman Jeff McGrath shows his intensity and concentration as he looks for an open pass.



◀Shoulder pad to shoulder pad, this year's freshmen bite right into the season as they come in for a huddle.

WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING

Led by strong captains and coaches, this year's varsity football team was an example of strength and sportsmanship.

The team ended the season this year with a 3-6 record, but despite a losing record the players all demonstrated a winning attitude. The Lions were led this year by captains Mike McGrath and Josh Rafacz, both seniors. For his second year Mr. Dan Sanko was head coach. Assistant coaches were Mr. Ken Bonomo, Mr. Mark Prichard, Mr. Brian LeCrone, Mr. Ron Jaegle, and Mr. Ron Murphy.

Throughout the season the team always went out and played hard, despite difficulty with opposing teams. The Lions faced some problems with Dwight this year when players on the opposing team made racial remarks to players on our team. Former Bears player Dennis McKinnon also came and spoke to both varsity and junior varsity teams about the issue, and about the difficulties athletes face in sports every day. The story was also briefly covered on the ABC News, amongst others. Although the experience was not pleasant, the players were able to learn from it and gain a greater understanding of what it means to be a team.

The final record for the year was not winning but the athletes gave everyone a season to be proud of. The guys endured long practices that began in late summer. Intense practices could often go for hours at a time. They normally included running sprints, scrimmaging, and going over numerous plays.

When asked about the season this year, junior, Adam Forker replied, "Varsity football rules!" The guys are hoping to come out next year for another great season.

by Erin Crosh

▼ Coach Sanko analyzes the field in order to plan his next play.

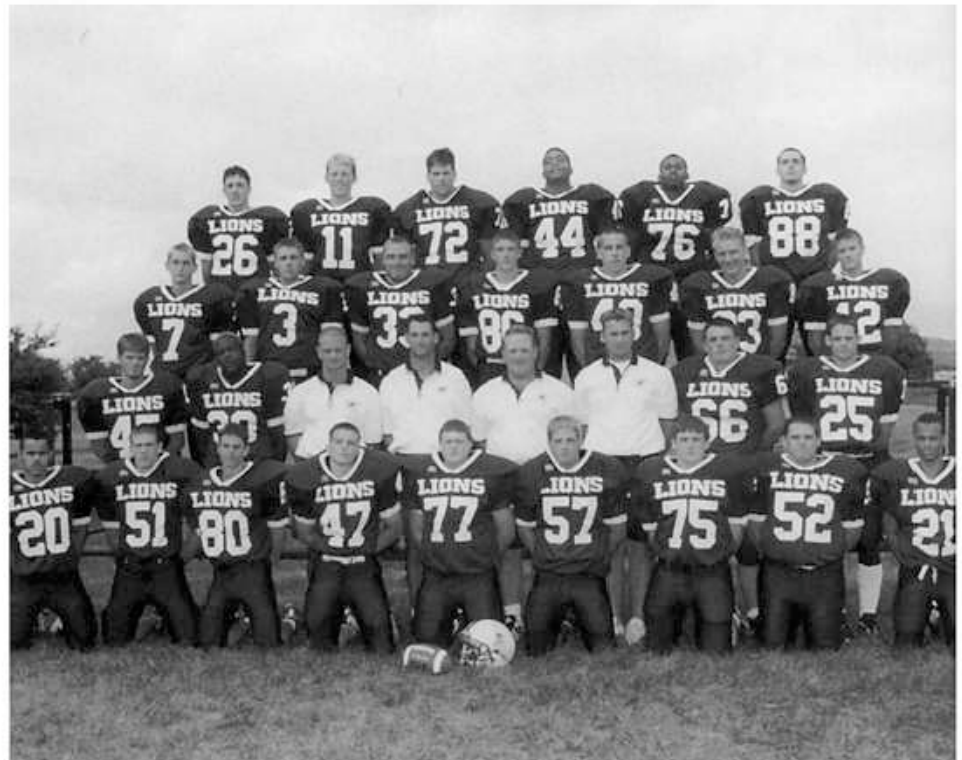


▲ Assistant coaches Cunningham, Prichard and Jaegle are always on hand at the games to give advice and help.



▲ Josh Thrasher puts on his game face before a tough game.

► Top row: John Moraitis, Cole Exner, Justin Dowland, Josh Thrasher, Martin Wilson, Jake McDonald. Second row: Chris Mills, Anthony Rosignolo, Aaron Giza, Ryan Ohman, Dan Jakalski, Brian Malenke, Mike McGrath. Third row: James Mercer, Kevin Walton, Coach Ken Bonomo, Coach Brian LeCrone, Coach Dan Sanko, Coach Ron Murphy, Joe Garcia, Joe Sarb. Bottom row: Miguel Caceres, Ritch Sandford, Dan O'Donohue, Josh Rafacz, Andrew Payne, Adam Forker, Chris Moraitis, Rob McDiarmid, Josh Goodwin.



▼The players huddle to go over a play and take a breather before heading out again.



▼After gaining yards and making the tackle the guys triumphantly retake the field.



▼Chris Mills launches the ball across the field during warm ups before the game.



◀The guys get ready for the play as they line up and prepare to face off.



▼Joe Sarb, Mike McGrath, Kevin Walton, and James Mercer chill on the bench for water in between plays.



◀With helmets held high in victory the team gets ready to celebrate a big win.

HITTING THE COURTS

The Lady Lions had a fresh start this season. With Officer Rob Munson as their new coach, the girls are benefiting from a unique approach to the game.

Coach Munson changed from the usual practices and has tried to focus on the fundamentals. The team has been lifting weights every other day, and Coach Munson hopes that by doing so the girls will be physically prepared for their games.

This year's team is fairly large since there were no cuts. The team of twenty-seven has eleven new players, with ten on Varsity and seventeen on Junior Varsity.

In reference to the Lady Lions, Coach Munson commented, "They have the opportunity to be competitive. Being young will help them in the upcoming season. The potential is there, they just need to find it."

Melissa Kosar, Junior and first year Lady Lion, commented, "I learned that you can be friends with the other team off the court, but when you're on the court they're your enemy."

Many of the Lady Lions come back year after year. Sarah Kakumanu, Sophomore and one year veteran, said, "This year we wanted to improve upon last year's scores. The newcomers really gave us a fresh start. Their talent and energy fueled our team."

The veterans still have contributed much to the team. At the Morton Invitational, for instance, although some girls had a tough time, a few veterans gave a little more to bring up the team's score. Otavia Stillo, sophomore and one year veteran, finished 3-8. Erin Crosh, junior, and Alison Detjens, senior and captain, finished 4-8.

Although the girls had a rough start, they showed improvement when they won their first home game against Immaculate Conception at 5-1. The Lady Lions then carried that spirit on to win 3-2 against Romeoville.

by Kristen Wenke

▼ Sapna Kumar has to think for a second as she tries to remember the score after a successfully long play.

▼ Coach Rob Munson gets ready to show his team a thing or two about tennis. With much regret, the shot will later fly over the fence.



▲ Brandi Saunders attempts to convince her opponent that her shot was not out. A Junior, Brandi plays singles on the Varsity team.

▼ Erin Crosh calls out the score as she remembers the fundamentals of her serve. Erin, a junior and a three year veteran of the team, played on the Varsity team this year.



▲ Senior Alison Detjens reaches to hit a low backhand. Alison has been on tennis for four years, and this year she played Varsity doubles.



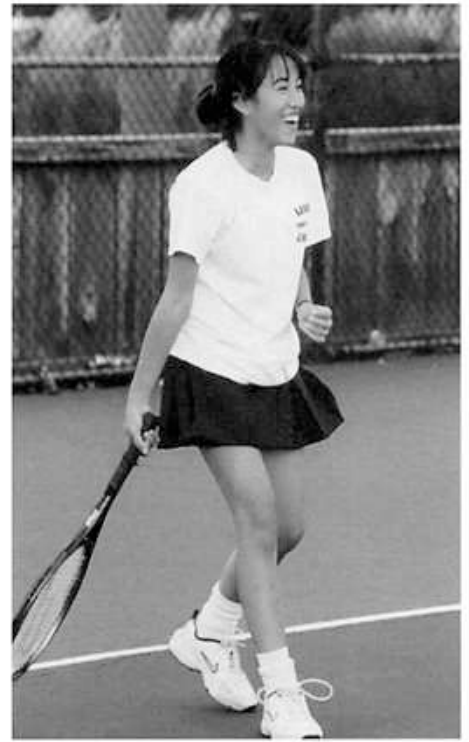


▲Missy Milner gets ready to smash a volley into her opponents' court as she contemplates her unique form. Missy is known for her powerful and precise shots.

▼Erin Cosh, Kathy Lui, Becki Christanson, and Karen Seung relax in the trunk of Janet's car while they wait for the bus to take them to an away game.



▲Alice Huddleston concentrates as she calculates the starting serve of her match. Alice, a freshman, is known for almost always keeping her serves in-bounds.



▲Kathy Lui laughs as her shot goes out of bounds. Kathy made Varsity team this year inspite of the fact that it is only her sophomore year.

▼Top row: Coach Rob Munson, Melissa Kosar, Laila Siddiqui, Sapna Kumar, Missy Milner, Alice Huddleston, Katie Gotias.
Middle row: Utavia Stillo, Jenny Ossler, Jana Peiler, Jill Donahue, Kathy Lui, Karen Seung, Sarah Kakumani.

Bottom row: Sarah Ehrhardt, Alexis Shurko, Becki Christenson, Janet Seung, Megan Casey, Brandi Saunders, Cristina Valdez, Kristen Wenke.



▼Freshman Cristina Valdez gets in ready position as she prepares herself mentally for her match. Cristina is playing Junior Varsity doubles for her first year.

PUTTING PAR

A good golf match depends on several things including equipment, weather, and teamwork.

On match days, the large golf bags are piled in Coach Rick Beato's room. They are filled with golf balls and golf clubs.

Weather is a major factor in determining how the golf match goes. The players had to battle the wind, the rain, and the sun in their eyes. However, the golf team received new caps from the Booster Club which helped block the sun during the two and a half hour matches.

Despite the many challenges the golf team faced, they have still managed to win fourteen matches, a new school record, and only lost five. Captain Chris Dimmitt had the best overall average of 43.3 for the season. He commented that this is the "best team Lisle has had in awhile." Dimmitt also qualified for sectionals with an eighty-one in regionals. Following closely was Bill Klimah with an average of 43.8.

The more inexperienced golfers watched and picked up tips during practice from the varsity members: Chris Dimmitt, Bill Klimah, Kevin Duffield, Pete Quiroz, Jason Donahue, Brad Whitnell, and Mike Sasgen. "By being captain this year, I feel I am able to help contribute by helping the younger players so the team can be better in the future," said Captain Pete Quiroz.

Although the players are mostly on their own, except for the one teammate who completes the nine holes with them, the golf team was still like a family. This special relationship was demonstrated during practices, warm-ups, and especially during the pre-match putting games.

"Between winning 14 matches and sending Chris to sectionals, it was a great season," said Coach Beato.

by Elizabeth Gorny and Jessica Schuler



▲The golf team works hard on driving during practice at Riedy's Tee Time on Maple Avenue. Driving is just one of many parts that the team works to improve upon.

▼Junior Kevin Duffield greets his fellow teammates with a smile. The team usually gets along well, and the members support each other like family members.



▼Coach Beato passes out the new caps donated by the Booster Club which were eagerly accepted by the team.



▲The team's equipment is piled in the front of Coach Beato's classroom. The equipment can be found there throughout the season on days when the team meets.



▼Chris Dimmitt lines up his putt during the putting game. During this game, the members compete to see who is the best putter.



▲At River Bend Golf Course, Captain Chris Dimmitt and Bill Klimah start the golf match. They have the two lowest averages of the season.

▼ Junior Mike Sasgen demonstrates the fun atmosphere during warm-ups while he holds the golf club backwards and shows his competition face.



▲Sophomore Bill Klimah carefully studies his next putt during warmups. Players spent between 15 and 20 minutes practicing before each match.



▲ With a look of determination, Captain Pete Quiroz goes for a drive. He finished the season with an average of 47.6.

▼Top left: Eric Muelhausen, Erik Anderson, Pete Quiroz, Coach Rick Beato, Jason Donahue, Bob Milner, Mike Sasgen.
Bottom Left: Houston Heizer, Robert Orlando, Chris Dimmitt, Steve Demoor, Brad Whitnell, Brian Case, Chris Walker, Bill Klimah.

▼Mike Sasgen, "The Left-Hander," is the only left handed golfer on the team. Mike enjoys goofing around during warm-ups more than the rest of the members.



RELEASE, ROTATION, SPLASH

As the fall season comes to a close, the excitement of boys' basketball began to brew. This year proves to be very promising for the team. Hoping to improve on the 8 win and 18 loss season from last year, the boys' basketball teams promise to start the season smoking. The collection of talent and the blend of each players' own individual skill is turning Lisle into a legitimate contender.

The season kicked off with the Thanksgiving Tournament hosted by Lisle. There were a number of competitive teams that participated in the tournament. Though Lisle's Varsity team came in last the games were hard fought, and signs of success to come was evident. The sophomores had a very good showing at the tournament. Coming in first they handled the competition with great composure and confidence. With these players as the future of the team, nothing but success is in the forecast for Lisle basketball. The frosh team is also on a roll, fundamentals and basketball basics are being engrained to the players to ensure better all-around play. The season kicked off with a bang.

Teamwork is the key to the Lion's season. They truly exemplified the phrase, "Together we stand, divided we fall." An accent on hard work was definitely a key at all levels of play. Freshmen practicing with sophomores and the sophomores practicing with the Varsity on occasion provided the necessary challenge for each team stepping up their level of play. The cohesion of the teams in all levels is remarkable. Every team member is aware of the necessity of team play. As the season wore on it is that same principle that pulled them through tough losses and sparked them through dominant wins. The most common thread that bonded the boys' basketball teams was the will to win. Determination, being the key word, focused practices were an everyday occurrence.

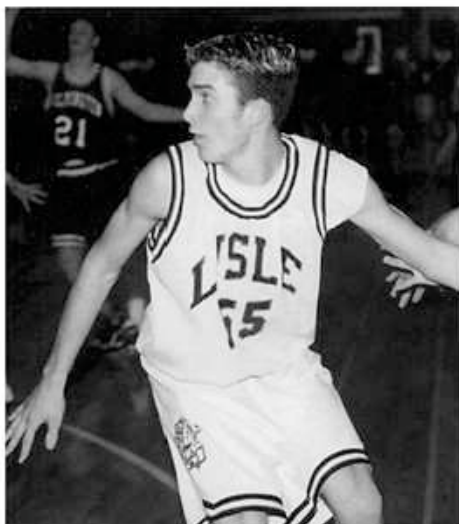
Being able to carry out keys from practice into games is what separates good teams from average teams. The focus this year has carried boys' basketball from an average team to a serious contender. Success is sometimes only measured in winning percentages. Though this year's record is better, the most improved part of the team is its style of play. Playing with increased confidence, yet staying patient in their attack has worked wonders for the team. A tougher stance defensively has also translated into more wins for the basketball players. An ability to blend offensive flare with defensive intensity has proved as Coach D'Amico explains, "On any given day the Lion boys' basketball team can play with any team, at anytime, anywhere."

by Senyo Ador

▼Floor general sophomore Joe Cortez keeps his head up for the assist to streaking teammates.



▲Sharp-shooter George Dzurisko shows perfect form on his jumpshot as he spots up for the three.



▲Perfect man-to-man defense is exhibited as Tim Kroupa sees his man and keeps his eye on the ball.

►Varsity Team: Top row from left: Coach Richard Marx, Peter Quiroz, Jake McDonald, Evan Connell, Mirko Dimitrijevic, Justin Barrows, Ryan Ohman, Jon Johansen, Coach Mark D'Amico
Bottom row: Jonathan Parker, Mike Sasgen, Victor Martinez, Aaron Giza, Senyo Ador, Tom Buchholz, Joe Cortez, Tom Sedotal.



▼ Freshman point guard Matt Logeman scans the floor in order to initiate the offense. Making himself a threat to score and to pass.



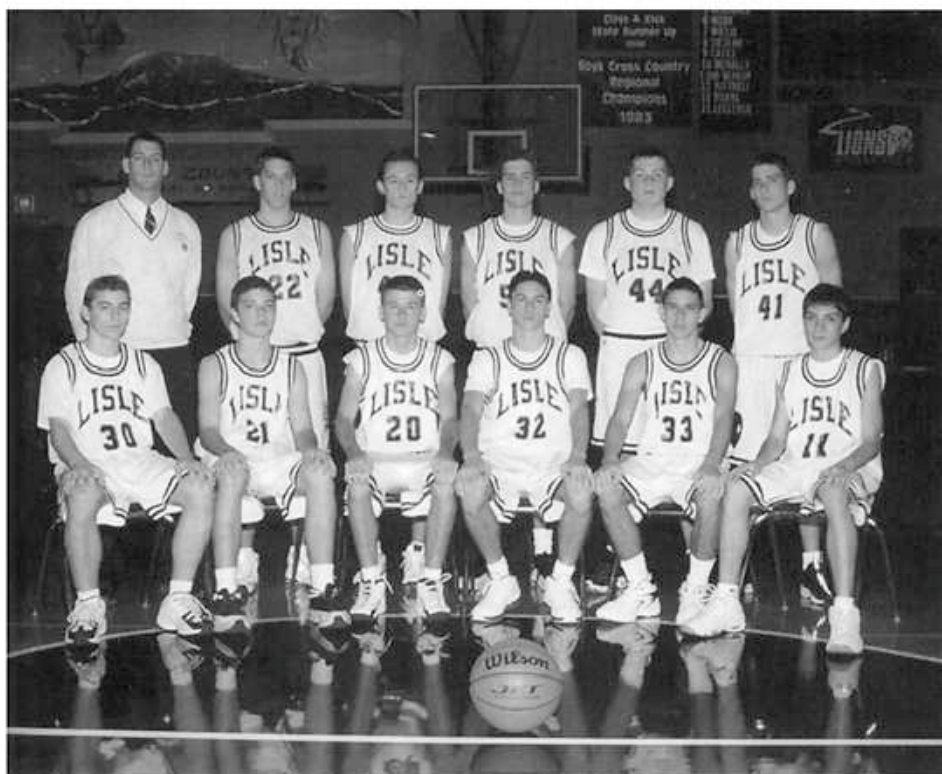
▼ Senior swingman Justin Barrows soars over the helpless defenders for the basket. Who needs wings when you have hops like these?



▼ Freshman Darrell Braggs gets aggressive and stays with the rebound as he rises up and in for the short lay-up.



▲ Freshmen team top left: Matt Logeman, Greg Peebles, Julian Griffin, Nick Serritella, Eric Muelhausen, Darrell Braggs, Brad Whitnel, Coach Rick Cyrus Bottom left Kevin Duffy, Kevin Schmitt, George Dzurisko, Charlie Costin, Mauricio Ayala, Houston Heizer.



▼ Sophomore team from top left: Coach Brian LeCrone, Kevin Crouch, Justin Heath, Tim Kroupa, Chris Orlock, Mike Kroupa, Mike Pollard, James Bowers, Chris Stoddard, Bob Mele, Chris Nelson, Alex Fteniatis.



▲ The varsity captains Seniors Aaron Giza and Tom Sedotal jog for a warm up prior to the game.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Game time, of course. This year's basketball teams were some of the best Lisle has ever had. All of the girls were extremely dedicated to making the Lady Lions the best they could be.

The Freshmen team worked hard both on and off the court. On the court, Coach Christine Johnson emphasized improvement. The girls tried very hard, but they knew that in the end it didn't matter if they won or lost. Off the court the girls worked on strengthening their friendships with each other. The team played in the Interstate Eight and the Lisle Holiday Tournament, although they unfortunately did not place in either. Their efforts as a team were really shown when they proved victorious in a game against Sandwich. Coach Johnson is obviously proud of her team: "They're very hardworking and dedicated," she says.

The Junior Varsity team's record stands at an impressive 11-7. This year Coach Jeff Javior decided to bring three freshmen to play for J.V. In the Holiday Tournament, which was hosted here, the J.V. team worked hard and ended up coming in second place.

The Varsity team did a few new things this year. The girls had people come in from Edward's Fitness Center to do kick boxing, funk dancing, yoga, and other fitness exercises. They worked with Coach Brian Stiles to improve their fastbreaks, presses, and free throws. Before each game they had motivational speeches. The team played in the Elgin Tournament and placed second, and in the Holiday Tournament in which they earned first place. To say good-bye to the graduating girls, the players held a Senior Night where they recognized the Senior players. The entire event was taped. They ended the season with a record of 10-4 in conference and 18-7 overall.

All the teams played very well this season. They worked together and made many new friendships. As Varsity Captain, senior Anna Federhofer says, "This was a great year and the team worked well together. We accomplished a lot and got through tough times as well as good times together as a team."

by Beth Ureel

▼Michelle Kitrell jumps into the air for a beautiful shot.



▲Freshman Juli-Ann Willis passes to her teammate during a home game.



▲Freshman Katrina Evans looks longingly at the basket while trying to get around her opponents.



►Junior Varsity Team: Top row: , Mallorie Smallwood, Jessica Kalal, Coach Javior, Jenna Leone, Tamara Burrell Bottom row: Jessica Schmitz, Adrienne Matsiak, Stephanie Gockley, Samantha Campanaro, Terrienne Sandford, Kristen Voss.

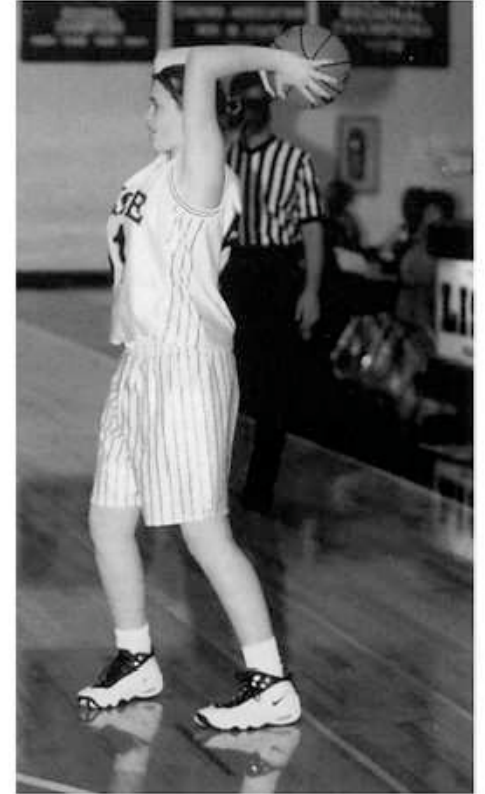
▼Sophomore Kristen Voss stands on her guard while defending the basket.



▼Anna Federhofer penetrates the defense as she drives towards the hoop with determination.



▼With ball raised over her head, Kaylee Hyland makes a picturesque pass to her teammate.



◆Freshmen Team: Top row: Amanda Kavala, Jennifer Patterson, Emily Hepler, Coach Christine Johnson, Katrina Evans, Tricia Thro, Colleen Detjens. Bottom row: Kristina Kaminski, Kylie Hannan, Juli-Anne Willis, Laura Reily, Amy Venard, Michelle Holtorf.



▼Sophomore Adrienne Matisiak runs with the ball, hoping to get to the basket so she can score a point.



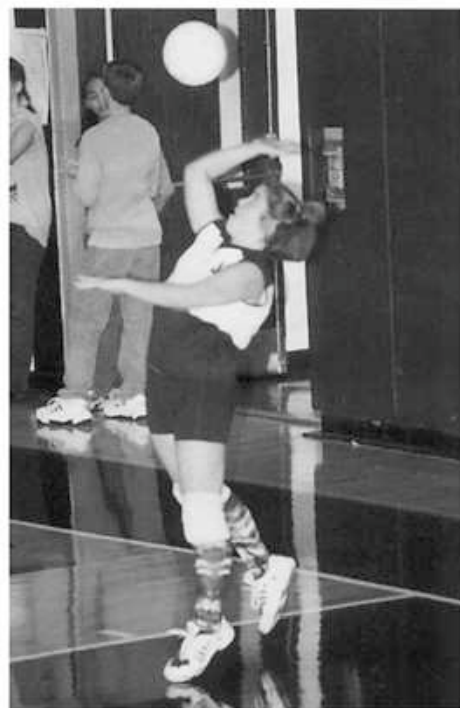
◆Varsity Team: Top row: Coach Jeff Javior, Katie Duff, Melissa Kosar, Allison Detjens, Michelle Kitrell, Coach Brian Stiles. Middle row: Coach Christine Johnson, Lynne Heizer, Kelly Paryl, Candice McNally, Anjail Abdullah, Michelle Gartelos. Bottom row: Courtney Logeman, Anna Federhofer

COME, SPIKE, COME



▲Senior Kelly Paryl sets up for a spike onto the opponent's court as Rachel LeClercq prepares for the possible block. Kelly got hops.

▼Senior Colleen Webb waits for the opponents to serve her the ball. As you can see, Colleen has been taking a beating lately. You should see her booty!



▲Junior Leslie Cates prepares to serve the ball while sporting a pair of the team's hip new tie-dye socks. Lookin' good, Leslie!



▲Freshman Ashley Bieneman passes the ball to her teammate, not pictured.

▼Front row: Rachel LeClercq, Laura Reasoner, Erin Lindsey, Samantha Campanaro, Annie Dooley, Kelly Lovick.
Back row: Kristen Voss, Jessica Kalal, Coach Jim Steben, Jessica Schmitz, Kanisha Frazier.





▲Front row: Adrienne Matisiak, Leslie Cates, Jamie Muelhausen, Kara Houlihan, Christina Gieslak, Nicole Willis, Elizabeth Kroupa. Back row: Varsity Coach Kendra Meyer, Megan Reasoner, Erica Schmitt, Kelly Paryl, Coach Jim Steben, Michelle Kittrell, Colleen Webb, Candice McNally, Coach Nancy Rimbargas.

►Coach Steben informs the girls of the Junior Varsity team of new strategies to use on this particular opposing team.



▲Sophomore Erin Lindsey holds the ball before serving it to the opposing team. They didn't really want it that much, so they sent it back. This happened several times.



▲The varsity girls line up for the Star Spangled Banner, a tradition done before every game to demonstrate both the patriotism of the team and the team's unity.

War paint, tribal drums and half-naked men chanting and screaming. One would not expect to see these things at a Girls' Volleyball game, but due to the dedication of the fans this year, it was indeed seen at many home games. Multiple students decorated themselves with body paint displaying their enthusiasm for their favorite players, or in many cases for the whole team in general. "It really got the team pumped up. I don't think that the guys even realize what an important part of the team they really were," says Colleen Webb, Senior Co-Captain of the Varsity team.

The team went into Regionals with a 20 and 12 record, and won its first two games but unfortunately lost its final game that would have won them the Regional Championships against Latin School. The final two games were held in downtown Chicago at Latin School, and due to this the usual number of fans did not attend. Tyler Sharp was the only student to make the trip downtown to support the Lady Lions. After the game there were many teary-eyed faces, but all the parents and the student knew that the girls had played a very good game, making a suspenseful evening out of it by giving it their all throughout the entire match. Lisle won the first game, Latin the second, and the final game was ended after many agonizing minutes with a score of 15-10.

It was a difficult season for Coach Kendra Meyer to watch end because this was her fifth year coaching the Seniors. She was very attached to the team, as one would imagine, and she had an obviously difficult time saying goodbye.

by Tyler Sharp and Colleen Webb

SHAKE YOUR BON BON

This year's team started off on a great foot. They went to UDA Dance Camp in August as they routinely do. The girls learned various routines in kick, pom, jazz, and funk categories. The highlight of the four busy days was that the team qualified for Nationals. This achievement put everyone in high hopes for the upcoming season.

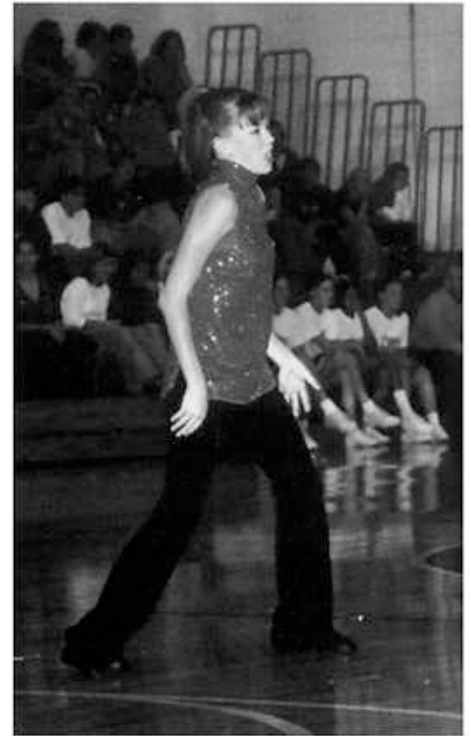
As soon as school started these eighteen girls got off to a quick start to prepare for the football season. Captain Kristen Saenz and Co-captains Meghan Johnson and Kim Laschiazza were quick to fulfill their new leadership positions. The squad added eight new members this year. Teamwork resulted in a great first performance.

To raise funds for new competition uniforms, a new fundraiser debuted. Little Lionettes was created in order to allow younger girls a moment to become a Lionette. Girls Kindergarten to fifth grade learned a dance and performed at half-time of a Varsity basketball game. A total of forty girls signed up making it a success. Hopefully it will occur again in the future.

Drill team requires extreme dedication. The season is roughly nine months long and practices start at seven o'clock in the morning Monday thru Friday. Through fundraisers and routines that need to be made up, these girls remained busy all the time, especially during the competition season. This year the team decided to change the usual competition agenda. The girls did not perform in the kick category and instead changed to Pom and Pom Dance. Co-Captain Meghan Johnson stated that, "The new change will help to better expand the abilities of the team."

Through jump training and long hours these eighteen girls do participate in their share of the work. To unwind before most of the football games the ladies would go out to eat for breakfast. Sleepovers and other events are also planned throughout the year. By the time that the season is over most girls acquire tight bonds with each other and look forward to the next season.

by Sophia Panos



▲As her first year on the squad, Katie Thompson puts attitude into her dancing and tries to get others involved.



▲Katie Thompson and Christine Lima proudly display their new uniforms as they perform to "On Ye Lions."

▼Even bad weather couldn't ruin this team of dancers' good spirits and enthusiasm.



▲During a combined routine with the Varsity Cheerleaders, the Drill Team tested their talents with this mount.



▲At the Homecoming Pep Rally freshman Christine Lima changes formation with a smile on her face.



▲Co-Captain Kim Laschiazza busts a move while sporting her t-shirt on a cold Saturday morning.

▼The team huddles together for a final good luck embrace to ensure each other that all will run smoothly.



▼Pretty in red, these freshmen dance to the beat of clapping fans at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



▲Captain Kristin Saenz beams with exuberance while she sets an example for others to follow.



▲Top Row: Jenny Patterson, Becky Gibson, Amanda Kavala, Maren Mack, Sondra Koumelis, Sophia Panos, Bridget Wenban, Laura Youngren, Michelle Devenny. Bottom Row: Katie Thompson, Lauren Sampson, Meghan Johnson, Kristin Saenz, Kim Laschiazza, Cortney Kuzma, Brittney Williams, Katie Ehrhardt. Not pictured Christine Lima.



▲Co-Captain Meghan Johnson leads the line of Lionettes as they shake their booties.

RAH! RAH! RAH!



▼Sophomore Rachel Riha gets pumped up at a football game with the rest of the J.V. Squad.



▲Senior Meaghan Rapp gets ready for the next step in her cheer.

▲Captain of the wrestling squad, Sophomore Kristen Wenke laughs at a cheer being done by the squad.

▼Wrestling Squad: Back row: Betsey Lupole, Stephanie LaMaide, Janna Pieler, Coach Jenny Brusak. Middle row: Cheri Harshman. Bottom row: Virginia Frigon, Kristen Wenke. Not pictured: Michelle Batts.



▲Students began cheering when the varsity squad put Senior Nicole Willis in a half mount.





▲J.V. Football/Basketball Squad: Top row: Katie Norris, Stephanie Leasure, Maria Campanaro, Coach Kim Coffelt, Rachel Riha, Amy Venard, Julie Willis. Middle row: Erin Weinberg, Kelly Lovick, Amy Hansen, Alyson Case. Bottom row: Erin Lindsey, Samantha Campanaro, Sapna Kumar.

►Members of the J.V. squad performed with members of the Varsity squad to do "On Ye Lions."



▲Freshman Alyson Case performs a routine at a home football game.



▲Varsity Squad: Top row: Erin Patterson, Leslie Cates, Nicole Willis, Coach Steve Francis, Heidi Spaeth, Rebecca Dzuricko, Meaghan Rapp, Bradis Buzelli. Bottom row: Kara Houllihan, Gourtney Logeman, Erin Viner, Carolyn Kovich, Erin Hyland, Laura Francis.

The job of a cheerleader is to keep the school filled with spirit. They work hard all year long to get their cheers down and keep up school pride.

Cheerleading season usually starts off with camp, but this year the football squad had to settle with having many summer practices, because the squads could not decide on a date for camp.

Being a cheerleader helped girls make friends with people they might not have been friends with otherwise. The girls learned to trust each other and depend on each other for many things. As sophomore Cheri Harshman says, "In cheerleading you have to trust the other people on your squad in order to function as one. In forming trust, you develop lifelong friendships and bonds that can never be broken."

All cheerleaders made signs for their players before each game. This got the players pumped up for their games and matches. The wrestling squad got a new coach this year. Her name is Jenny Brusak. The football and basketball squad still had their wonderful coach, Ms. Kim Coffelt. With all the cheerleaders, our school shined with pride. The Lions kept their heads held high during their season.

This year the varsity cheerleaders had a new job. Mr. Bob Menzik was put in charge of the Athletic Department, so he put the girls in charge of the all the Pep Rallies.

Cheerleading is a very rewarding experience because new friendships are formed. Self-esteem is boosted not only for the players they cheer for, but for themselves as well. Our cheerleaders pride themselves in knowing that they can bring spirit into our school.

by Beth Ureel and Elizabeth Gorny

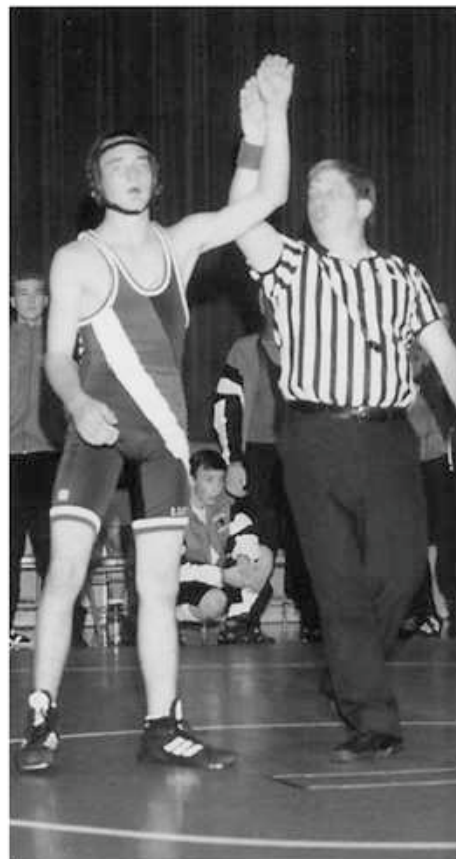
MASSIVE BODIES

Cheering fans filled the stands of this years wrestling meets, as Lisle once again has an excellent season. This was one of the best seasons that Lisle has had in years. Every wrestler strove to excellence and experienced many victories. The team was lead by coaches Ken Bonomo, John Ruettiger, Dan Sanko, and John Davis. These four worked hard in order to teach the boys teamwork and what it takes to win. Every practice was run smoothly and with purpose, although the team did have many fun times in between the time spent on the mats. All of the hard work must have payed off, for many accomplishments were made.

The dual team record was 16-5 and their conference record was 7-1. At the best Class A tournament in the state, the team took fourth. Twelve boys went to the Marion Central Tournament and all contributed to Lisle's first place win. There were no other teams even within one-hundred points of Lisle. The twenty-four boys placed second in the conference tournament. Perhaps, however, the greatest accomplishment was at the Lisle Invitational. This meet is hosted by Lisle and for the last thirteen years has never ended in a Lisle victory. This year the boys finished in first place. Although it was a close race to the finish, Lisle came out ahead of Sandwich by one point. This victory was well worked for and deserved.

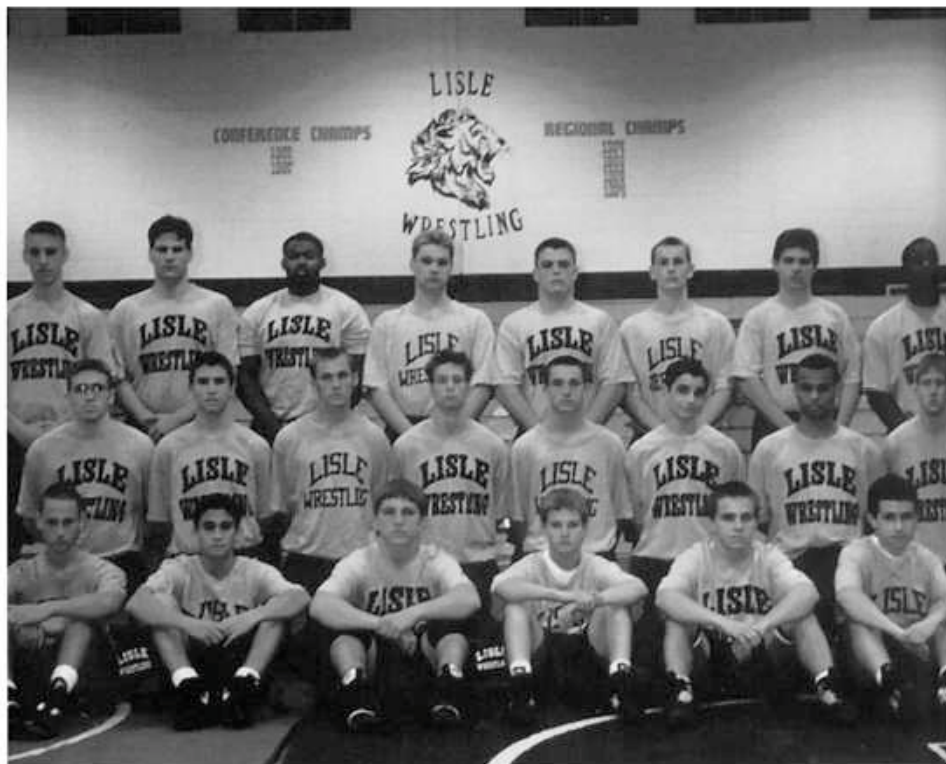
Many boys excelled above and beyond the standard in addition to going on to qualify for state. Senior Brian Wendorf, juniors Josh Goodwin, Kevin Walton, Joe Garcia, and Martin Wilson were the five that moved on. The boys all helped each other and even helped put the new boys on the team. The freshmen also held their own. Freshmen Stefan Rafacz and Daniel Karpierz qualified and went to Sectionals as well.
by Sophia Panos

▼The referee raises Junior Chris Dimmitt's hand in victory as he has just defeated his opponent.



▲Martin Wilson grapples for a good hand position as he wrestles with the competition.

►Top Row from left: Mike Vodicka, Justin Dowland, Martin Wilson, Jason Penik, Joe Garcia, Joe Hubbert, Richard Reed, Kevin Walton Middle Row from left: Rich Sandford, Daniel Kadzik, Chris Vodicka, Jason Williams, Chris Dimmitt, Sam Guardalabene, Josh Goodwin, Josh Means Bottom Row from left: Zachary Gwilliam, Carlos Montano, Karl Mundt, Stefan Rafacz, Daniel Karpierz, Mike Nielsen.



▼Coach John Ruettiger barks further instructions at his wrestlers in order to ensure their win.



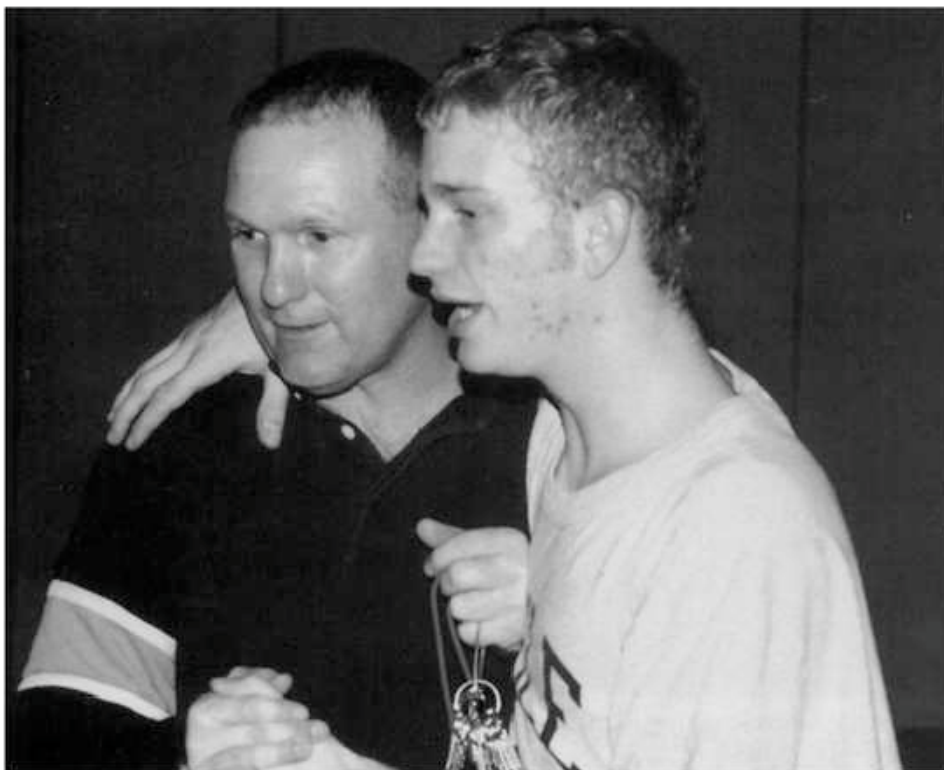
▼Coach Ken Bonomo and Mike Vodicka clap in glee as one of their teammates has just defeated his opponent.



▼Chalk one up for Martin Wilson! He's won again!



◀The Boys huddle up for an instructional talk, undoubtedly raising everyone's morale.



▲Chris Vodicka forcibly pulls down the opposition.

◀Brian Wendorff slings an arm around his best buddy, Coach Ruettiger.

ON YOUR MARKS!

Through rigorous environments they continue to train. Through unpredictable weather they stay persistent. Reaching deep inside themselves for inspiration to persevere is a portion of their daily routine. Cross country, by most people is a very underrated sport, the determination needed to succeed is immense. The members of the team put their best foot forth and should be acknowledged for doing so. This group of well rounded students are the makeup of this year's cross country team. Diligence and a positive attitude assist the members of the cross country team in their quest for personal improvement and team growth.

Many attributes made for the improvement of this year's cross country team. The well structured schedule provides a systematic approach to the team's conditioning. A tiring regimen of three- to four-mile runs prepare the runners for various meets. Consistency in effort make the positive difference for the success in this year's season. Another reason for the improvement of the team is the feeling of pride the team members take in the team. The members of the team are Kim Accurso, Erin Doll, Colleen Detjens, Dan Karpierz, Morgan Lane, Erin Patterson, Ted Schmadeke, Mike Smallwood, and Mallorie Smallwood. Together they tested the bounds of their own limits and set new goals.

"This season was not as productive as years past." says Mike Smallwood. This is because there were no placers in state, and the winning percentage was not as high as years past.

by Beth Ureel and Senyo Ador



▲Sophomore Kim Accurso runs her hardest during a meet.



▲Freshman Erin Doll notices the scenic trails as she runs by.

▼Freshman Dan Karpierz pushes himself to go just one more mile during the long race.



▲Juniors Mike Smallwood and Tony Bell run quickly to be in the lead at the start of a race.



▲Junior Allan Breden smiles at the crowd as he runs proudly for Lisle.



▲Freshman Greg Peebles always tries to run as fast as he can.

▼Junior Mike Smallwood runs past the beautiful lake at a home meet.



▼Freshman Colleen Detjens runs past the other teams with great ease and grace.



▲Junior Colleen Carrell races towards the finish line with all her might.



▲From left: Morgan Lane, Lauren Sampson, Erin Patterson, Ted Schmadeke, Marissa Ramirez, Colleen Detjens, Greg Peebles, Mallorie Smallwood, Mike Smallwood, Erin Doll, Kim Accurso, Dan Karpierz, Coach Ken Jakalski.



▲Morgan Lane, Colleen Carrell, and Jillian Jablonski put in their hands for a quick huddle before a meet.

STRIKE THREE, YOU'RE GOOD

The bowling team had a very successful season. The players did extremely well and ended with high averages. Captain Jill Cromwell had an average of 156. This was the highest average in six years. Chrissy Moore and Sharon David, freshman, had averages just over 140. Brandi Saunders had an average of 138. The other bowlers also did well.

Jill Cromwell, Brandi Saunders, Missy Milner, Chrissy Moore, and Sharon David joined together to play the best game in fifteen years. Their total points were 835. Each of the five players had an average of 167 to get that high score.

The varsity team went to Sectionals and placed eighth. Unlike other sports, there are no school divisions. There are only about 140 bowling teams in the state so all the schools compete against each other no matter their size. The bowlers also competed against bigger schools, such as Lockport.

Practice was needed to achieve all these records. The bowlers practiced at Lisle Lanes where they bowl for free. Most team members own their own equipment, such as bowling balls and bowling shoes. Their hard work at practice was definitely rewarded with their excellent ending record of 13-9. In fact, this group is the strongest team since Coach Rick Beato became coach ten years ago.

by Jessica Schuler



▲ Brandi Saunders returns from her turn during an away match.



▲ With a face of concentration, freshman Sharon David is about to release the ball.

▼ Captain Jill Cromwell gives a confident smile about the success of the team.



▲ Sophomore Debra Phelps shyly peeks over her knees.



▲ Sharon David, Debra Phelps, Jill Cromwell, Brandi Saunders, Chrissy Moore, Missy Milner, Amanda Bonham, Laila Siddiqui



▲Sophomore Debra Phelps walks confidently to the lane to release her bowling ball.

▼Laila Siddiqui, Missy Milner, and Amanda Bonham smile as they wait in line for their food.



▼Laila Siddiqui takes a bite of her delicious sub after a match.



▲ Captain Jill Cromwell chooses a lucky ball to get a strike during a bowling match.



▲Chissy Moore, Jill Cromwell, and Debra Phelps listen carefully as Coach Rick Beato gives them pointers during practice at Lisle Lanes.



▲Brandi Saunders is deeply involved in watching her teammates bowl.

▼ Freshman Valerie Brandt and sophomore Jennifer Witt perform their routine during a basketball game.



▲ The flags corps finishes the end of their ripple at a basketball game.

▼ Back Row: Betsy Giles, Valerie Brandt, Jennifer Witt, Alexa Petersen, Rachel Terpstra, Katie Wavra, Lindsey Seydam Front Row: Kelly O'Reilly, Stephanie Meyers, Katie Pullia, Jamie Brown, Amy Giovannetti, Jessica Schuler, Becky Christensen



▼ The captain and co-captains get together to display their new red country uniforms.



▲ Jessica Schuler, Rachel Terpstra, Jamie Brown, and Alexa Petersen with their fringe swinging turn around during a basketball game.

FLYING FLAGS

The flags were flying this year as the flags corps performed at several football games with the marching band, including the rainy Homecoming game. Also during Homecoming week, they performed to a song by Garbage for the Pep Rally. Practice started with camp at Illinois Wesleyan where basic moves were learned. Practice continued throughout the summer. During school, they practiced third period with the band as well as after school.

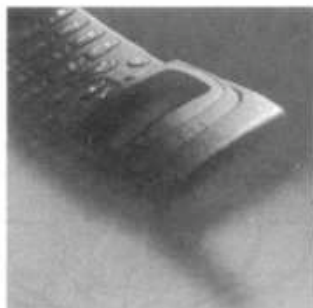
Then the flags corps moved on to their competition season. They qualified for Super Sectionals. Other competitions that were attended were at Palatine, Elgin, and Downers Grove North high schools. This routine was performed at some home basketball games. It was to the country song "Man, I Feel Like a Woman" by Shania Twain. New uniforms and flag silks were purchased to go along with the theme. The routine included several challenging moves and tosses such as a line toss and a kick toss. Practice for competition season included practices at six A.M. and after school.

Captain Jamie Brown and co-captains Alexa Petersen, Amy Giovannetti, and Katie Pullia worked with Coach Robin Lien to run the squad. Their duties included choreographing the routines, teaching the routines, and running the practices.

The flags corps are quite obviously a very dedicated group of girls. They are hard-working, and all their work paid off. They gave many successful performances that they should be proud of.

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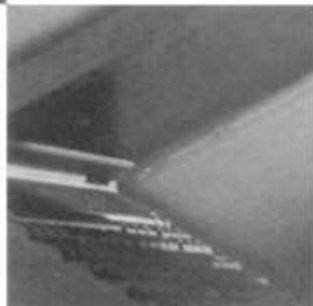
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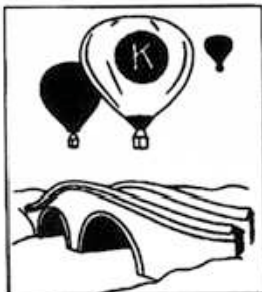
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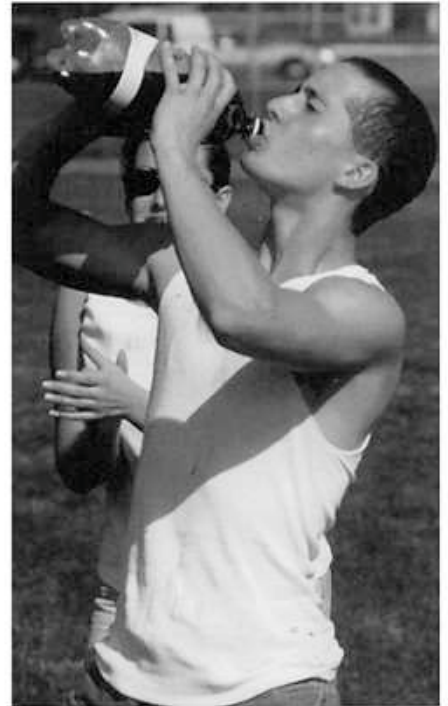
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Dear Staff,

How quickly this year has become a memory. From the first time I was asked if I was interested in the yearbook sponsorship, through the step-by-step work of the school year, this has been a great memory for me.

I never would have accepted this job if I had not known the staff to be talented and capable. None of that surprised me. But the level of dedication and the ability to enjoy yourselves under deadline pressure — that surprised me. You were great. From Sophie and Indrani, two great students whose work was known to me from class, to Tyler, who fretted about keeping everyone on task and tried not to look too nervous as he loaded pages onto discs. And to the rest of the staff, who could eat candy as well as they worked. Thanks to all of you, one by one.

And now it is complete. This book of memories will be one of my most cherished memories. The first yearbook I was involved in. Thanks for making it fun for me, too.

Rick Beato, proud adviser



World News

- 1078 Work begins on the Tower of London
- 1271 Marco Polo goes to China and returns with riches
- 1519 Ferdinand Magellan begins to circumnavigate the world



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What On Earth Happened?

The world spent much of the past thousand years making some pretty amazing history. As the millennium began, Druids practiced dark rituals, while the Byzantine Empire dominated Eastern Europe. Conqueror Genghis Khan put the Mongols on the map in the 1200s, and the Great Wall protected China against would-be invaders.

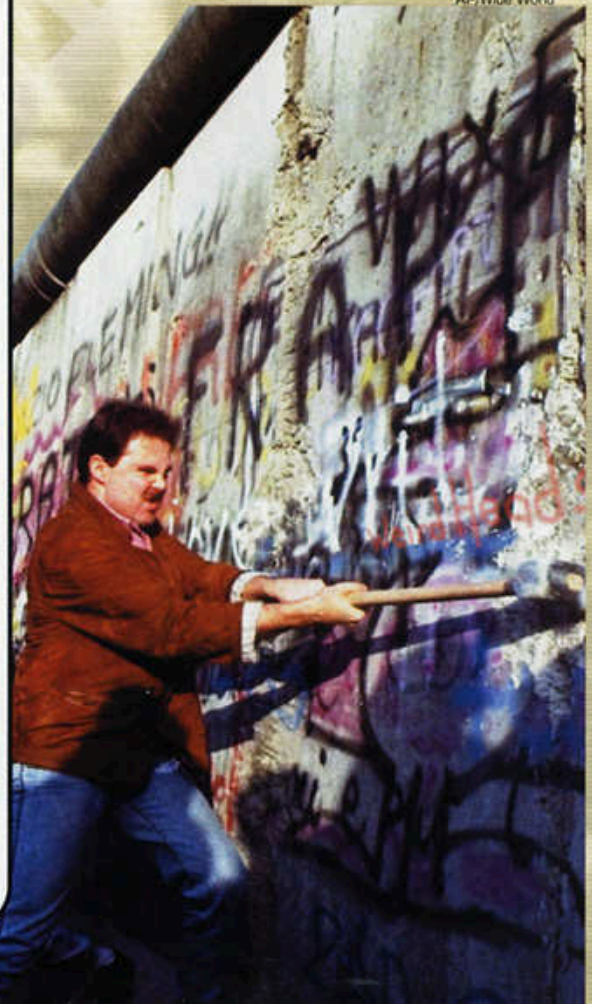
The Middle Ages, though plagued by feudalism, heralded gallant knights and the governing ideals of the Magna Carta. The Renaissance and The Enlightenment both saw great achievements in art, science and exploration, followed by Romantic and Revolutionary periods in France and colonial America.

As industry and capitalism grew, so did Communism in the Soviet Union and beyond. The World Wars and other 20th century conflicts brought struggles for power amid vast advancements in communications and technology.

History's movers and shakers included Joan of Arc, the teenager who led France to victory against England in 1429, and Martin Luther whose religious reforms shocked the 16th century. King Henry VIII of England kept his head while several of his spouses lost theirs. Sir Winston Churchill helped England stand courageously against Nazi Germany. One recent hero is Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first black president and anti-apartheid activist. Time marches on...and the next chapter is already being written.

And The Wall Came Tumbling Down

In 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected to prevent residents of Communist East Berlin, Germany, from fleeing to non-Communist West Berlin for a better way of life. In 1989, the East Germans opened the Wall, lifted immigration restrictions and reunited Germany. Tearing down the Wall symbolized the end of the Cold War, which started when the Soviet Union created "Iron Curtain" countries isolated from the Western world. In the '50s, fear of communism in the United States resulted in the "Red Scare."





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- 1582 Ten days dropped from the year as Julian calendar switches to Gregorian calendar
- 1855 Plastic is invented, leading to credit cards and toys in cereal boxes
- 1966 Indira Ghandi becomes first woman prime minister of India



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...With A Star On Top

The Christmas tree began as an evergreen decorated with apples, symbolizing Eden in a December medieval German play. By the 1600s, trees in German homes were trimmed with candles, fruits and cookies. Currently, Christmas is a multi-billion dollar business with wreaths, mistletoe, stockings, movies, outdoor decorations and cards.

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In A Flash, A-Bomb Creates Nuclear Age

On August 6, 1945, a U.S. plane, the Enola Gay, dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, annihilating the city and nearly 130,000 of its citizens. Japan surrendered soon after, ending World War II. Because of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, resulting in America's participation in the war, and the Holocaust atrocities perpetrated by Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany, the destructive effects of World War II would live in infamy.

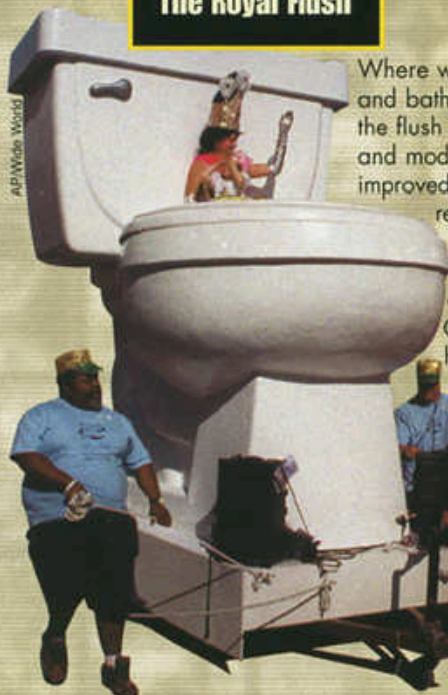
Crusading Towards The Holy Land



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When Muslims took control of the Holy Land during the Middle Ages, Christians from Western Europe vowed to recapture the area. Nine major Crusades were organized with kings, nobles, peasants, and even children taking part. None was successful. Holy wars have continued to rage in such places as the Middle East, including the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt in 1967.

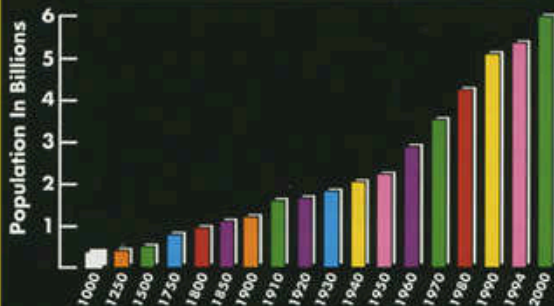
The Royal Flush



AP/Wide World

Where would the Ty-D-Bowl Man and bathroom libraries be without the flush toilet? After septic tanks and modern sewage systems were improved, civilizations significantly reduced the risks of severe illnesses and epidemics which were so common during the Middle Ages. Concerns prompted public health improvements, including garbage collection and disposal, water treatment and food processing.

Setting Off An Explosion



With the world population now topping 6 billion and increasing at an annual rate of 1.6%, more people are living now than have ever died. The population is rising because of high birth rates coupled with much lower death rates as a result of better living conditions.

Fads AND Fashion

- 1300 Fitted clothes replace loosely flowing cloaks and tunics
- 1891 Patent for zipper issued



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Hoop'n It Up



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With the correct hip action, the bright round plastic Hoola-Hoop could rotate for hours. When Wham-O introduced it in 1958, stores couldn't keep Hoops stocked and sales topped \$100 million. Who could forget Yo-Yos, Super Soakers, Slinkys, Pogo Sticks, Clackers, Wiffle Balls, Silly Putty, Frisbees and all those other preoccupying pastimes?

The Answer, My Friend, Is Floating In The Ball

"Outlook Good." "Yes Definitely." In the '60s, important decisions were made by turning over the Magic 8 Ball or putting fingers on the Ouija board. Holy Dionne Warwick! Perhaps these were even more reliable than the Psychic Friends Network. Through the ages, fortune tellers and the supernatural have fascinated seekers of the unknown. Was all this stuff for real, oh Magic 8 Ball? "Don't Bet on It."



The Craze That Wouldn't Lettuce Alone



Picture Quest

The threat of war may have loomed in Lebanon, but the real fighting broke out in toy stores between frenzied parents who found Cabbage Patch Kids in short supply before Christmas in the '80s. No sooner had consumers recovered from this invasion when they were hit with Power Rangers, Tickle Me Elmo, Beanie Babies and Furby manias. Dolly, can you say "Buy, Buy?"

She's Got The Skinny On The Mini



Reuters

The miniskirt caused a sensation in Swinging '60s London and beyond. The mini series led to the ultra-short micromini, ankle-length maxiskirt, calf-length midiskirt, hot pants and virtually every look ever shown in music videos. Hemlines have risen and fallen throughout history—from hoop skirts and gowns to '20s flapper dresses.

Hats Off To The Millennium

Here's where fashion headed as centuries passed. Hats symbolized social status and made a statement. However, hats also protected noggins from bumps and cold weather as well as curing bed head.



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- 1903 Yellow and green boxes of eight Crayola crayons appear
- 1921 Chanel No. 5 perfume introduced
- 1974 Polyester leisure suits make lounge lizards of men everywhere



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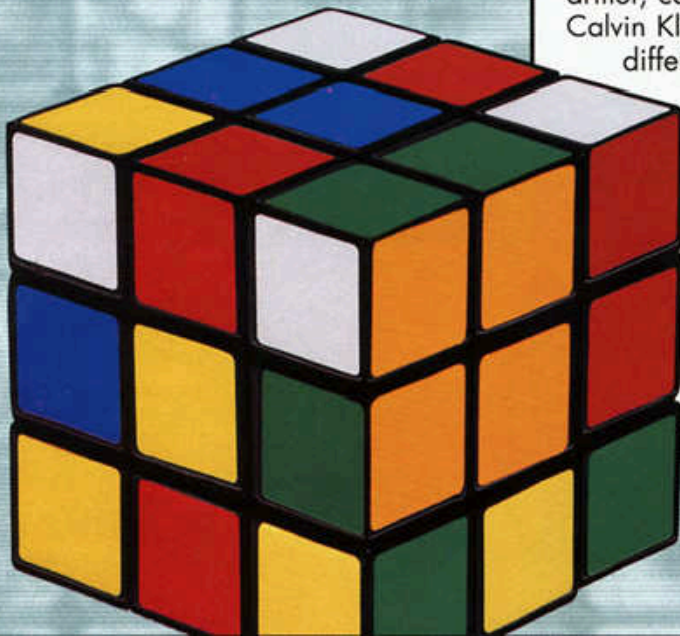
Stare And Stare Alike



The 3-D thrill of the Viewmaster was love at first sight. Then along came Magic Eye, random dot stereograms that revealed 3-D images hidden in colorful graphics with holograms that practically jumped out. Life had become a virtual reality.

As The Rubik Turns

More than 200 million people twisted their way to the 3-D solution of the Rubik's Cube puzzle in the '80s. Some tried memorizing the cube's configuration while it was still in the package. Preoccupation with puzzles dates back to the first jigsaw puzzles in the 18th century. The world is still trying to solve crosswords, word searches, "Where's Waldo?" and other brain-busting challenges.



That's Pretty Fad-tastic!

Leaders. Followers. The millennium caught every generation a bit off-guard, but folks quickly had the lingo and the look down. When Elizabethan life got ruffled around the collar, everyone copied. Then poof! Powdered wigs, some several feet high, got nobles noticed in the 17th century. How about wooden teeth in Washington's time? By George, it beat having none at all!

As the years passed, women wore the bustle and disco freaks did the Hustle. The '50s poodle skirts bred '70s dog tags, '80s spiked dog collars and '90s Old Navy mutts. Who knew there'd be just as much fur-vor over Davy Crockett coonskin caps in the '50s as with raccoon coats in the '20s?

While some slipped on shining armor, carefree flapper dresses and Calvin Klein jeans, others followed different fads. Joysticks maneuvered Pac-Man into the arcade hall of fame. Suddenly everyone cared for Pet Rocks, squeezed into phone booths, pounced on Pog, pierced body parts and chose CB radio handles. Will there be as many "must haves" next millennium? Only the Magic 8 Ball knows for sure.



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Picture Quest

Fine Arts



- 1150 Stained glass becomes popular in church windows
- 1482 Sandro Botticelli paints *The Birth of Venus*
- 1600 Kabuki theater begins in Japan

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Arts Imitate Life

Nearly every civilization during the millennium expressed its culture and defining events through art and architecture. Great painters, musicians, authors and sculptors vividly captured the emotions of their day. Early Romans built coliseums and staged comedies. Byzantine mosaics and icons reflected Eastern Christian beliefs while Chinese painters produced deft landscapes.

The Middle Ages fostered the rise of Gothic cathedrals, poet Chaucer's "*Canterbury Tales*" and finely woven tapestries. In the Renaissance, William Shakespeare pumped up a volume of still-popular plays.

Michelangelo busily sculpted his marble marvel *David*. Novelists such as Jane Austen characterized the Romantic Movement of the 18th century while the 19th century promoted Impressionist painter Monet, socially-conscious authors including Charles Dickens and the riverside adventures of Mark Twain.

Ballet legend Nijinsky leaped on the 20th century arts scene. Picasso broke with tradition to pioneer Cubism and Dali turned dreams into surreality. Don't forget Dadaism, Momaism and Norman Rockwellism. Opera was a trill a minute with stars including Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Stephen King and Ann Rice chilled with horror novels, while Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck proved more down-to-earth. Broadway was Neil Simon-ized, then "Lion King"-ized.

When 19th century French sculptor Auguste Rodin created his bronze work, *The Thinker*, he used his knowledge of anatomy and movement to capture intensely human emotions as great Renaissance and Baroque sculptors Michelangelo and Bernini had done before him. Many 20th century sculptors crafted more experimental works, such as Marc Chagall's mobiles and Marcel Duchamp's creations from discarded materials.

**Deep Thought
Number 2,714**

**Smile. You're On
Canvas Camera**

Renaissance master Leonardo da Vinci's 1503 portrait of Mona Lisa, the wife of a silk merchant, was extraordinary with its dramatic dark/light contrasts and ultra-mysterious smile. A face immortalized in history was a cinch if one happened to know such artists as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec or Wyeth. Many painters, however, opted for religious scenes, still lifes and landscapes.





- 1845 Edgar Allan Poe writes short story, *The Raven*
- 1916 Norman Rockwell illustrates the first of his 300 *Saturday Evening Post* covers

Scream I: The Terror



Call it the face that launched a thousand album covers, t-shirts and manic-depressive sufferers. Norwegian Edvard Munch's 1893 painting, *The Scream*, was an anguished cry of isolation and fear that influenced the 20th century Expressionist movement and reminded us of our own stressed-out lives. Vincent Van Gogh and Edgar Allan Poe were among other desperate artists and authors of the time.

Willie Make It Now?



Sixty-year-old Willie Loman spent his life way out there in the blue, riding a smile and a shoeshine, a salesman extraordinaire. Arthur Miller's drama, "Death of a Salesman," became one of the most riveting plays ever staged as it questioned the American dream and explored the depths of failure. During the 20th century, audiences have witnessed other gripping dramas such as "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Clawing Its Way To The Top

After Andrew Lloyd Webber picked up T. S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* at an airport, he grabbed the theater world by the tail as creator of "Cats," history's longest-running musical. The 20th century set the stage for vaudevillian singing and comedy acts, as well as some of the greatest musicals to hit Broadway: "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "Phantom of the Opera," "Hello, Dolly!" and "The Lion King."



Sometimes You Feel Like A Nutcracker



In 1892, Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky turned the *The Nutcracker* into a beloved holiday ballet with his remarkable suite. Twentieth century dance gained popularity as composers wrote musicals that were imaginatively choreographed, including George Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Music and dance partnered dramatically with the Tango—followed by the carefree Charleston, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' ballroom elegance, the Jitterbug, the Twist and Disco.

Souper Imposed



Andy Warhol did much "Mmm' Mmm! Good!" for the art world when his silkscreen print, "32 Campbell's Soup Cans," was exhibited in 1962. From there, the white-haired artist commented on popular consumer culture, coining the term "Pop Art." His other creations involved striking images of mass-media icons Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor. Warhol helped other pop artists including Roy Lichtenstein and Leroy Neiman, enjoy their 15 minutes of fame.

Pages Through The Ages



The past thousand years have seen more books written than Steven King could author in his wildest dreams (and he's had some pretty wild dreams). Try to match some of literature's most colorful characters with the books they made famous.

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| A. Heathcliffe | 1. <i>Roots</i> |
| B. Pip | 2. <i>Little Women</i> |
| C. Natty Bumppo | 3. <i>Wuthering Heights</i> |
| D. Kunta Kinte | 4. <i>Robinson Crusoe</i> |
| E. Ophelia | 5. <i>Hamlet</i> |
| F. Jo March | 6. <i>Great Expectations</i> |
| G. Holden Caulfield | 7. <i>Tom Sawyer</i> |
| H. Friday | 8. <i>The Last of the Mohicans</i> |
| I. Becky Thatcher | 9. <i>Catcher in the Rye</i> |

Music



- 1726 Bartolommeo Christofori builds the first practical piano
- 1871 Guiseppi Verdi composes opera, *Aida*
- 1910 Barbershop quartet singing reaches harmonious proportions

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Crank Up the Volume



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Music of the millennium started on a somber note with the Gregorian chants of monks and ended on samba, "La Bamba" and "Living La Vida Loca." French troubadours roamed the countryside with poems and tunes in the Middle Ages. Lutes and flutes added richness to the Renaissance, while chamber music was Handeled well in the Baroque period.



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Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikovsky crowned the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries. Strauss then waltzed in to share the spotlight and Sousa marched over to greatness. The birth of the Blues and Jazz brought Billie Holiday and Duke Ellington, followed by Big Bands and the easy-going Swing era.



AP/Wide World

With a twist and shout, Rock & Roll cruised in from Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, Jimi Hendrix, KISS and Aerosmith. "We Are the World" provided musical relief and Farm Aid helped heal the heartland. Patsy Cline and Willie Nelson added that country twang, Sinatra made the songs so smooth, and folks listened happily ever after.



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From Motown To Moonwalker



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The Gloved One's 1982 "Thriller," containing such hits as "Beat It," became the best-selling album ever. Before the rhinestones, there was Detroit's Motown label, which signed Michael and his Jackson 5 brothers when he was still learning his "ABCs." With the toast of '60s soul—The Supremes, The Temptations, The Miracles, Stevie Wonder—music couldn't get mo' betta than Motown.

It Came From Deep Inside The Jukebox



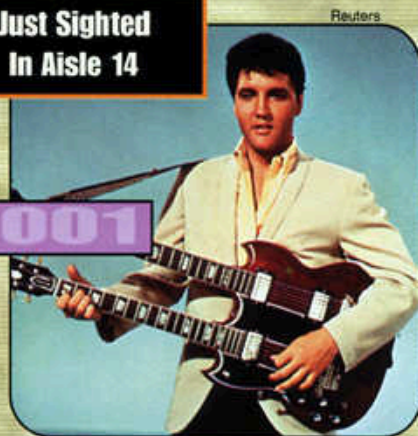
"Put another nickel in" beckoned the jukebox, the first electrically amplified automatic phonograph. From the 1930s to the 1960s, it held memories of teenage years and breakup tears. Covered in chrome, the jukebox magically queued up that special 45. The transistor radios, 8-tracks, CD jukeboxes and discmans that followed just couldn't carry a tune quite as well.

Super Stock

- 1949 The first 45 rpm record is released by RCA
- 1958 Alvin asks for a Hoola-Hoop in the Christmas gimmick single "The Chipmunk Song"
- 1985 Live Aid concert raises money for Ethiopian famine victims



Just Sighted In Aisle 14



Betcha dollars to jelly donuts that Elvis Presley will always be the King, with his swivel hips and voice that thrilled fans on *The Ed Sullivan Show* and the big screen. He burned up the charts with hits like "Hound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock." He also popularized Las Vegas casinos with his shows, spawned Elvis impersonators and sparked kitschy trends like Graceland's jungle prints, shag carpeting, flashy jumpsuits and long sideburns. Thankyuhverymuch.

The Original Puffin' Daddy



Super Stock

Louis Armstrong blew away the competition with his virtuosity on jazz cornet and trumpet. New Orleans-born Satchmo (his cheeks puffed like a satchel when he played) became one of the greatest jazz musicians of the 20th century with recordings like "West End Blues." His wordless "scat" singing influenced other jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald. Dixieland Jazz, Boogie-Woogie, Bebop, Cool Jazz and Electronic Jazz have carried on the tradition.

The Wild, Wild Woodstock



AP/Wide World

The Woodstock Music and Art Festival, an Upstate New York be-in that hosted music's grooviest stars from August 15-17, 1969, was to be the largest rock concert ever. An unexpected 500,000 fans, from hippies to anti-war protesters, braved traffic jams to witness this far-out trip guided by legends including Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and Janis Joplin. Not bad for a single day's ticket price of \$8. Woodstock later inspired such mega-concerts as Lollapalooza and Lilith Fair.

Don't Cry For Her, She's Madonna



AP/Wide World

Who was this sexy singer who burst on the scene in her 1984 "Like a Virgin" video? Madonna set off a wannabe frenzy. Changing her look and style like a chameleon, she proved no one-shot wonder, continuing to wow audiences with her music, dancing, acting, tours and business sense. She also paved the way for other exciting female rock acts including Janet Jackson, En Vogue and Alanis Morissette.

Worth A Fab Fortune



Super Stock

How'd four lads from Liverpool turn the music world on its ear? Once "I Want to Hold Your Hand" and a string of Beatles' hits reached #1, teens screamed for more. John, Paul, George and Ringo rushed into the studio and, armed with great melodies, created some of the most amazing songs of the 1960s, from "Yesterday" to "Eleanor Rigby." Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

Hear Today Gone Tomorrow

With the invention of the music box, everyone could carry a tune. For the record, it seemed like there was always a new and noteworthy way to make the music play.

- Music boxes (1796).....Less than \$5
- Hard rubber records (1897).....\$1-\$1.50
- Sheet music (1910).....10¢-25¢
- Vinyl disc (1931).....\$1.50-\$2.50
- LP record (1948).....\$1.98-\$3.98
- Reel-to-reel tape (1950).....\$2.98-\$3.98
- Stereo records (1958).....\$3-\$7
- 8-track (1960).....\$4-\$6
- Cassette tape (1963).....\$2-\$3
- CD (1982).....\$12.99-\$21.99
- DAT (1987).....\$10-\$15
- MP3 (1997) Digital music becomes downloadable off the Internet



Health/Fitness

- 1284 Eyeglasses invented
- 1285 Toothbrush developed in China
- 1670 Existence of bacteria is discovered

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Going After A Cure

AP/Wide World



Despite numerous medical milestones, curing diseases such as AIDS and cancer eludes the population. In the '80s, Ryan White, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV through blood transfusions and later died. The AIDS virus is the latest epidemic civilizations have battled. The Bubonic Plague killed 40 million by the 14th century and the Typhoid Fever outbreak of the early 1900s claimed countless lives as well. Vaccines now prevent such diseases as smallpox, but any mutations could pose a threat again.

It Does A Body Good



Consumers have become more concerned about keeping healthy, germ-free and well-groomed from head to toe. During the Middle Ages, baths were rarely taken, but today showers and baths are taken daily in order to keep clean and healthy. Today toothpaste, deodorants and mouthwash are used daily. Vitamins and natural herbs are popular and medical advancements keep folks functioning better.

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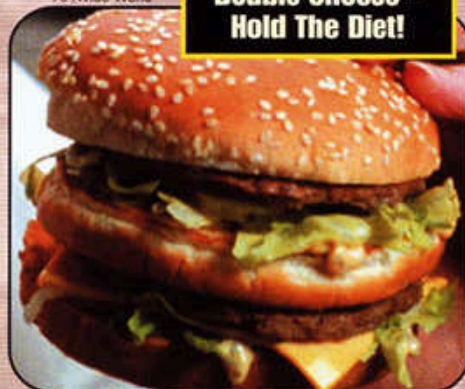
Numb And Number



Prior to the use of anesthesia during operations, early surgeons and barbers cut veins to drain "bad" blood, or sucked it out with leeches to cure patients. Boiling oil was sometimes poured on wounds to sterilize them. Before nitrous oxide and ether were introduced as anesthetics in the 1800s, most operations weren't performed at all. Surgical conditions were unsanitary, causing infections to spread rapidly.

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Double Cheese-- Hold The Diet!



Workers on the run were sold sandwiches from horse-drawn lunch wagons in the 1870s. America's fast food frenzy hit the road with the diner in the '40s and it's been burgers, fries and vending machines ever since. McDonald's put fast food on the map in the '50s, and its Big Mac Attack proved unstoppable. KFC, Arby's and Taco Bell have even sprung up in school cafeterias, airports, grocery and convenience stores. Would you like Beanie Babies with that?

The Fact of Life

In the Middle Ages, the average life expectancy in Europe was about 30 years; today it is more than 70 for both men and women. Improved nutrition, sanitation, disease prevention and disease treatment are some of the main reasons for the increase.

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Latin America	64	71
United States	73	79
Australia	74	81
Asia	62	64
Africa	51	54
Former Soviet Union	65	74
Europe	73	79
Global Average	61	64



- 1762 The Earl of Sandwich invents the best thing since sliced bread
- 1796 Edward Jenner gives the first vaccine against smallpox
- 1967 Dr. Christian Barnard performs the first human heart transplant



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Live Longer! See Better! Be Slimmer!



AP/Wide World

With the average life expectancy rising, people will try liposuction and tummy tucks, facelifts and collagen injections to stay younger looking. RK and LASIK procedures make contact lenses and glasses obsolete for many, and hearing aids are almost invisible. Heart, lung and other transplants give new hope, as do today's medicines compared to the quack cure-alls of the 1800s.

Curling Irons

Bodybuilding became a pumping iron passion after ex-97 lb. weakling Charles Atlas promoted his "Dynamic Tension" muscle-producing exercises in the early 20th century. In the '80s and '90s, Arnold Schwarzenegger wannabes bench pressed and lifted weights in the gym so they could burn fat and get fit. Harmful steroids were replaced by sports drinks, creatine and protein bars to fuel performance.



Health Yourself

The mysteries of medicine, better health and longer living were revealed as the millennium unfolded. Diseases prevalent in early times were conquered through improved medicine, sanitation, immunization and eating habits, although other factors such as high cholesterol, smoking and junk foods brought on such foes as heart disease, cancer and obesity. The Food and Drug Administration now ensures proper processing to kill bacteria and preserve foods longer.

In the 1800s, Austrian monk Gregor Mendel formulated the basic rules of heredity that led to genetics, and better understanding of human makeup. Florence Nightingale brought reforms to nursing in the 19th century including more sanitary conditions and scientific care for the sick. Instead of the guesswork so common in the Middle Ages, doctors now work to control, cure and prevent illness. Medical specialties were created, producing such authorities as pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock who knew all about babies.

Exercise became almost an obsession as gyms, jogging tracks and Jane Fondas sprouted, and personal trainers zeroed in on targeted areas. Take a deep breath and say hello to yoga, stress reduction therapy, medications to feel happy/energetic/calmer, wrinkle creams, alternative medicines, just name it. Either people are living better or just becoming more high maintenance.



Super Stock



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Transportation

- 1100 Traveling carriage first built
- 1509 First vessel of the British Navy constructed
- 1825 First successful steam railroad operates in England

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Coming And Going Attractions



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Getting around was slow and hard during the beginning of the millennium but somebody had to do it. In the Middle Ages, horses got saddled with pulling wagons transporting goods and passengers for long distances. Viking ships found rough sailing to Greenland and later America, but compasses and better construction of vessels in the 1400s made voyages and overseas trade possible.

Canals and paved roads hastened travel in the 1700s and the first major U.S. Highway, the National Road, created road rage in the mid-1800s.

After Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, British inventor Richard Trevithick helped develop the locomotive.



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Life quickened as travel and hauling freight became more economical.

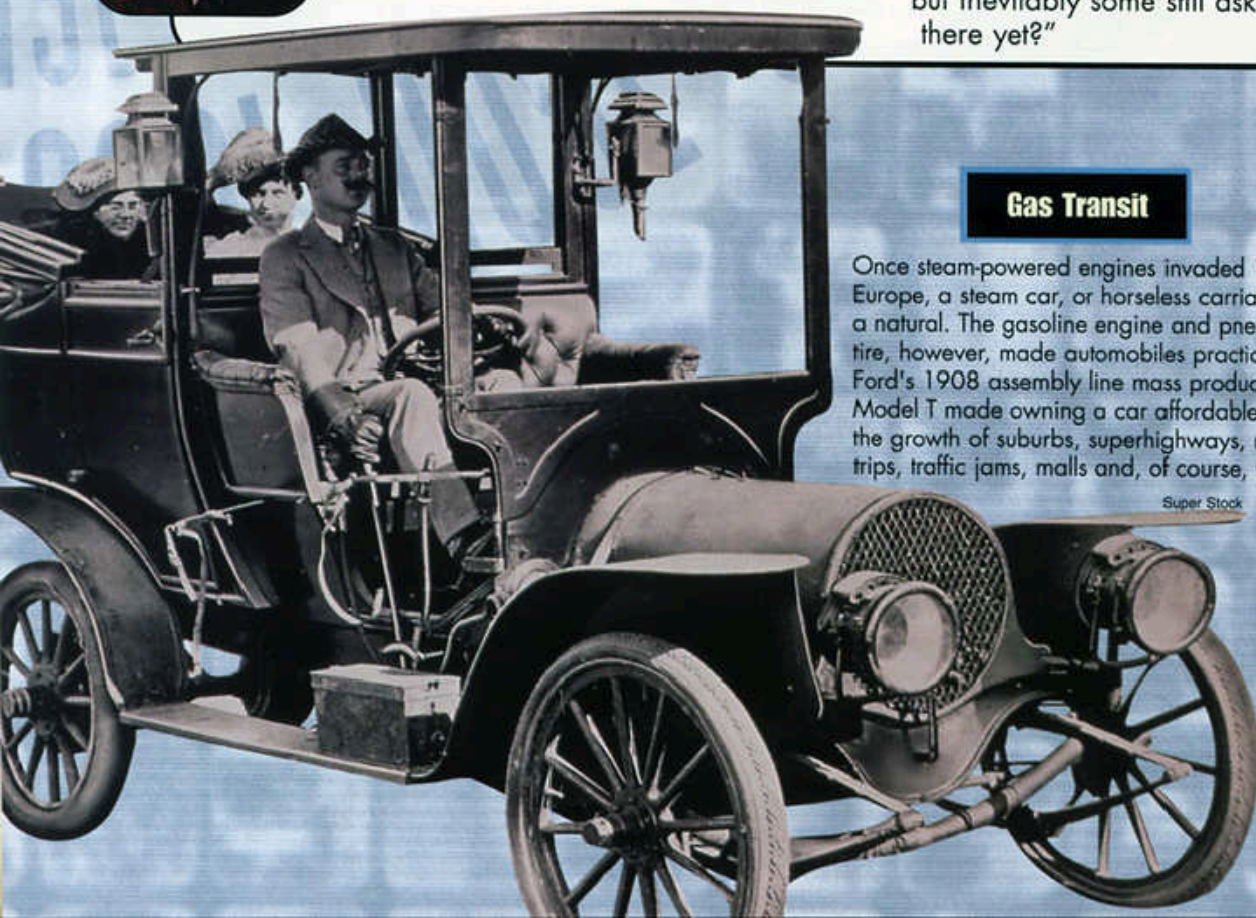
Electric trains, streetcars and gasoline-powered engines drove transportation into the modern era. Suddenly automobiles putt-putted along and sprouted everything from running boards to fins. Airplanes soared, subways roared and spaceships explored. The risks of progress have also been great, such as the loss of pilot Amelia Earhart and her plane on an around-the-world flight in 1937, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* explosion in 1986 and numerous airplane crashes.

Tomorrow's transportation could include human teleportation and faster-than-light travel. The ride's been pretty good so far, but inevitably some still ask, "Are we there yet?"

Gas Transit

Once steam-powered engines invaded 18th century Europe, a steam car, or horseless carriage, seemed a natural. The gasoline engine and pneumatic tire, however, made automobiles practical. Henry Ford's 1908 assembly line mass production of his Model T made owning a car affordable. This led to the growth of suburbs, superhighways, motels, road-trips, traffic jams, malls and, of course, fuzzy dice.

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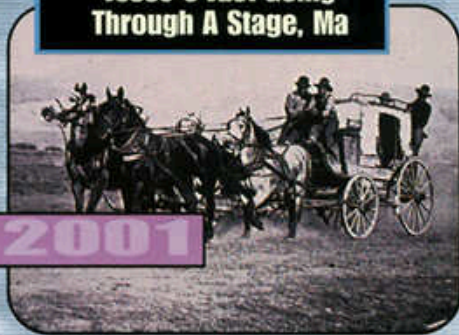




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- 1937 Hindenburg airship explodes
- 1957 Ford introduces the ill-fated Edsel
- 1983 Dr. Sally Ride is the first American woman to orbit the earth in Space Shuttle *Challenger*

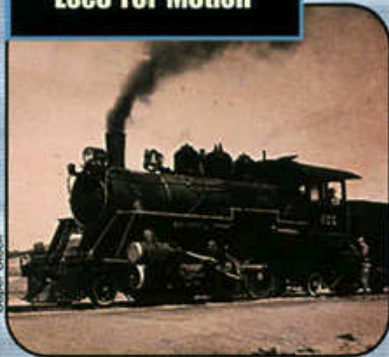
Jesse's Just Going Through A Stage, Ma



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You'd be brave and dirty if you traveled in the bumpy horse-drawn wagons that existed before stagecoaches arrived in 1670. Stagecoach lines carried passengers and mail along routes in the West. Passengers defied hard seats and bandits such as Jesse James. Settlers came in covered wagons along with their freight, forming wagon trains that sometimes traveled only one mile per hour. Folks with the need for speed rode horseback.

Loco For Motion



Super Stock

In the 1860s, the Central Pacific Railroad laid track eastward from Sacramento, California and the Union Pacific Railroad laid track westward from Omaha, Nebraska. The Transcontinental Railroad was finished in 1869 when both railroads met in Promontory, Utah. Coast-to-coast freight and passenger lines dramatically increased settlements and trade. Today's subways, light rail and ultra-fast bullet trains move commuters like crazy and make good action movie sequences.

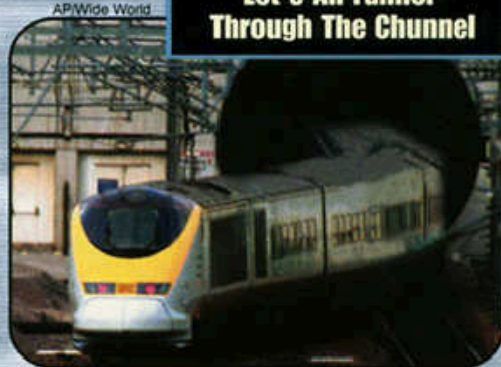
Da Plane! Da Plane!

Leonardo da Vinci dreamed of flying machines with wings, but it took centuries to get the concept off the ground. The Montgolfier brothers were full of hot air when their balloon ascended in 1783. Orville and Wilbur Wright had the right stuff and flew the first successful airplane in 1903. Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew far and solo, and Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier. Today, airplanes carry millions of business, pleasure and military passengers. But airline food still hasn't improved much.



Super Stock

Let's All Funnel Through The Chunnel



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Sure beats getting seasick in a bumpy hovercraft or swimming it. In 1994, the chunnel made the world smaller by linking the continent of Europe and the United Kingdom via railway tunnel underneath the choppy English Channel. The high-speed Eurostar train can transport riders from London to Paris in just three hours. Will the future bring travel under the great oceans? Across the universe? Or back in time? Oops...that last one's already happening. It's called the re-introduction of the Volkswagen Beetle.

Are We There Yet?

With the many modes of passenger transportation that have evolved, there are ever-faster ways to reach a given destination, especially for those with friends in high places.

So what's the best way to travel from Los Angeles to New York City (2,824 miles) nonstop?

On foot, 6 m.p.h.	19 days
On horseback, 40 m.p.h.	3 days
By car, 60 m.p.h. average	2 days
Bullet Train, 200 m.p.h.	1 day
Jet airplane, 500-600 m.p.h.	4-5 hours
Concorde jet at 1,000 m.p.h.	2-3 hours
Space Rocket (18,000 m.p.h.)	9-10 min.
Star Trek transporter	(just stand still)

Let's Do Launch



Super Stock

In the Cold War, the scientific power of the U.S. and Soviet Union rested on advances in space. After *Sputnik 1* probed space in 1957, chimps, dogs and finally men rocketed into the sky. Astronaut John Glenn took *Friendship 7* for some spins around Earth in 1962. By 1969, Americans were picking up moon rocks. Since then, shuttles launch and space stations orbit.

Sports



Super Stock

- 1882 Judo begins chopping up Japan
- 1919 *Sir Barton* becomes first horse to win the Triple Crown
- 1928 Notre Dame football team wins "One for the Gipper"



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We Get Game

Sports gained popularity as time lunged forward. While forms of games resembling soccer were played during the 10th century, life rarely allowed time-outs for recreation. Thank goodness for the 1600s, when the English played Rounders, a baseball predecessor, and Scotland saw early rounds of golf. By the 1800s many people led the sportin' life, including James Naismith who invented basketball, and the students of Canada's McGill University who scored with the first hockey rules.

Native American athlete Jim Thorpe won fame in early 20th century Olympic track and field, as well as football and baseball. Babe Didrickson, his female counterpart, excelled in golf as well as track and field.

As baseball became a pastime and football a passion, Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron belted pitches "outta here," Jackie Robinson broke color barriers, Joe Namath threw footballs and John Elway busted Broncos loose in the Super Bowl.

Today sports revolves around such stars as heavy-hitter Ken Griffey, Jr., golf sensation Tiger Woods and hoops immortal Michael Jordan. Amateur and school sports are also serious stuff. Millions are on the fast track with NASCAR auto racing, on the edge for extreme sports and in the ropes for wrestling.

Champs For Sale

What really makes an athlete like home king Mark McGwire a hero? Getting on General Mills' Wheaties cereal box, of course. There's nothing flaky about the morning mania created since 1924 by "The Breakfast of Champions." Sports merchandising—from corporate-sponsored Bowl games to endorsement deals—seems like the hottest game in town.



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- 1972 U.S. Swimmer Mark Spitz wins record seven gold medals in Olympic Games
- 1994 Pelé named Brazil's Minister of Sports after dominating soccer for more than 20 years

Doing Rings Around The Competition

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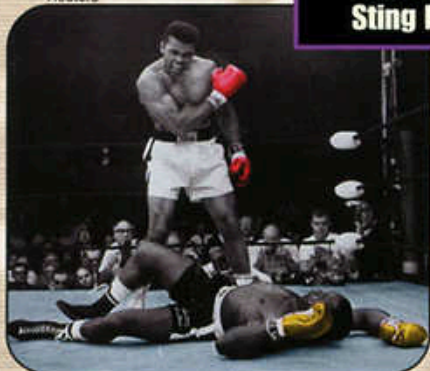


The Russians hadn't lost an Olympic hockey game since 1968, but they were iced over by the 1980 U.S. hockey team's "Miracle On Ice" victory at Lake Placid—which led to an eventual gold medal. Since the modern Olympic Games began in 1896, heroes such as track star Jesse Owens, figure skater Tara Lipinski, platform diver Greg Louganis and the 1996 women's gymnastics team have inspired sports fans everywhere.

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That King Could Sting In The Ring

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Before modern boxing was introduced in the 1700s, the sport was brutal, with no rest periods or gloves allowed. Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano emerge victorious in the 1900s. But no fighter jabbed and jested like Muhammed Ali. Quick, agile and boastful, "The Greatest" even wrote poems describing how he would defeat opponents. He also made heavyweight contributions to the community and human rights.

Four Scores And Seven Yards Ago

Super Stock



The Green Bay Packers sent the Kansas City Chiefs packing 35-10 at the first Super Bowl in January, 1967. Today, it is America's most popular annual televised event with hype and million-dollar commercials galore. Not only are college and high school football championships also big, but the teams are just as good as the pros at the coin toss.

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The Ladies Who Win

America got a kick out of the U.S. Women's soccer team, which won the 1999 World Cup by defeating China. Their victory proved that anything men can do, women can do just as well. Big milestone: President Richard Nixon signed into law Title IX, giving girls equal access to school sports like football.

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Served With Love



In the 1100s, the French originated tennis, calling it "jeu de paume" (game of the palm). Today it holds court as a major spectator and leisure sport. Star servers have included Don Budge, Helen Wills Moody, Arthur Ashe and 1973 "Battle of the Sexes" rivals Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. Recent top seeds such as Pete Sampras and Martina Navratilova have settled for anything but love by dominating Wimbledon and other championships.

How Did It Come Into Play?



Baseball, bowling and other familiar sports didn't just appear out of the blue. Here's a roster of some game origins.

Baseball: Cooperstown, NY 1839. Abner Doubleday based his new sport on bat-and-ball games such as "one old cat." He adopted the diamond-shaped field for his game and assigned playing positions.

Bowling: Germany, third century. Every German peasant carried a club called a kegel for protection. In church, faith was tested by setting up the kegel as a target (representing the heathen) and rolling a stone to try to knock it down. Those who succeeded were considered free of sin.

Fencing: Italy, 16th century. Fencing began in ancient times as the practice of swordsmanship to prepare men for duels and warfare.

Movies



- 1894 *Record of a Sneeze* is the first film to receive a copyright
- 1927 *Wings* wins the first Academy Award for Best Picture
- 1933 First drive-in movie theater opens in New Jersey
- 1940 *Fantasia* introduces stereo sound to movies

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It Was All An Act

After Thomas Edison invented the commercial motion picture machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893, projection machines greatly enlarged a film's image. This led to one of the 20th century's most popular forms of entertainment, the movie. Sunny Hollywood beckoned such film directors as D.W. Griffith, who revolutionized film editing with *The Birth of a Nation* in 1915. Silent films made quiet stars of comedian Charlie Chaplin, handsome Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Jean Harlow.

In the 1930s, audiences heard voices when "talkies" caught on after *The Jazz Singer's* premier in 1927. Screwball comedies including *It Happened One Night* thrust such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert into the limelight. Alfred Hitchcock made classic thrillers, and *Frankenstein* was a chiller. *Casablanca* dramatized war and *Dr. Strangelove* spoofed it. Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn lit up the screen, and Charlton Heston found fame of biblical proportions. John Wayne saved the day, and James Bond was never shaken or stirred. The Rat Pack cruised the Vegas strip and the Brat Pack cruised the halls in *The Breakfast Club*.

Blockbusters have ruled recent movies. Sylvester Stallone punched up *Rocky*. Harrison Ford dodged madmen and meteors in *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. *Armageddon* and *Titanic* astounded audiences with their mega-dollar budgets. Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts and Will Smith became idols at 24-screen multiplexes.

Seen In 3-D

Weapons flying past! Spaceships zooming above! *Bwana Devil* wowed tinted glasses-wearing crowds as the 3-D movie phenomenon burst from the screen in 1952. But high cost and poor quality made 3-D fall flat. Disney's *Captain EO* gloriously revived 3-D in the '80s and became an audience-grabber at Epcot Center. Now seven-story IMAX theaters, IMAX 3-D technology and simulator rides truly immerse viewers in movies.

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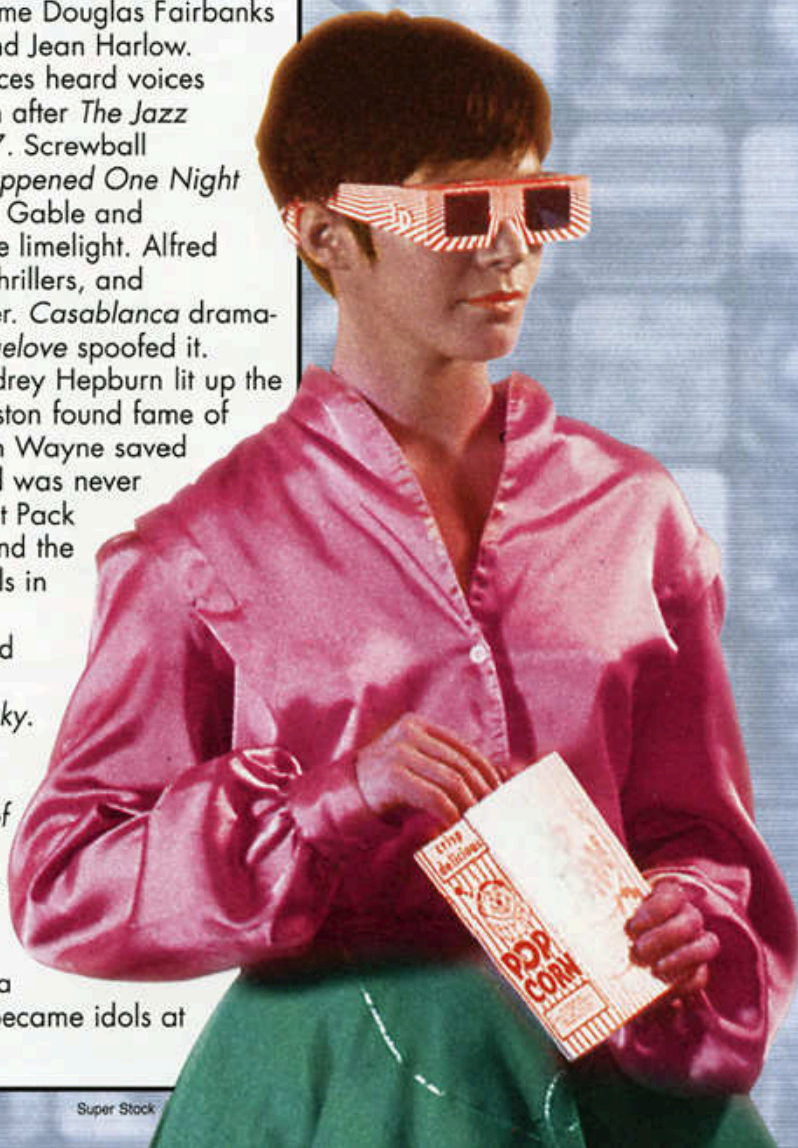
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Super Stock



- 1955 James Dean stars in *Rebel Without a Cause*
- 1966 *Sound of Music* wins five Academy Awards
- 1982 Steven Spielberg phones home with the introduction of *E.T.*
- 1997 *Titanic* breaks records earning more than \$1.1 billion worldwide



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Doin' The Curly Shuffle



Super Stock

"Soitenly" audiences loved comedy teams such as The Three Stooges in the '30s and '40s. Those n'yuk n'yuk n'yukleheads pulled punches to make 'em laugh. Laurel and Hardy got into fine messes, while Abbott and Costello turned their antics into the monstrous classic, *Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein*. Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx were top bananas in zany romps including *Monkey Business* and opened the trap door for crazies such as Martin and Lewis, Crosby and Hope, Steve Martin and Eddie Murphy.

Gone To The Movies



Super Stock

"Oh Fiddle Dee Dee," mused Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) over the men and misfortunes she encountered as the strong-willed and resourceful mistress of Tara Plantation in 1939's *Gone With The Wind*. Often called the greatest film made, GWTW told of a woman who could deal with the Civil War but not with losing the love of Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Other unforgettable romances: *The Way We Were*, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Shakespeare In Love*.

Here, Wizard Wizard



Super Stock

Oh, those ruby slippers! A brilliant technicolor blast brought Kansas' Dorothy over the rainbow and into audiences' hearts as *The Wizard of Oz* premiered in 1939. One of the best-loved movies because of its re-releases and annual television broadcasts, the film boasted wicked witches, munchkins, a cowardly lion and the magical Judy Garland. *The Wizard of Oz* inspired an African American musical and movie, *The Wiz*. And who could forget that dogged '70s rock band, Toto?

Lights, Camera, Attraction!

Some movie pairings are so memorable, they have become legendary. Here are a few of Hollywood's most famous film couples:

- Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (*Woman of the Year* - 1942)
- Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor (*Cleopatra* - 1963)
- Jessica Rabbit and Roger Rabbit (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* - 1988)
- Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks (*Sleepless in Seattle* - 1993, *Joe Versus the Volcano* - 1990 and *You've Got Mail* - 1999)
- Julia Roberts and Richard Gere (*Pretty Woman* - 1990 and *Runaway Bride* - 1999)
- Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman (*Casablanca* - 1942)



Box Office Force



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George Lucas bet his high-tech space fantasy, *Star Wars*, would be a major force in movie history. Sure enough, the *Star Wars* trilogy and *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* were "Jar-Jarring" successes. The special effects were out of this world, as Hollywood cranked up the thrill factor past *Earthquake* and *Jaws* to *Jurassic Park*, *Armageddon* and *Independence Day*.

Television



- 1944 NBC presents first U.S. network newscast
- 1948 Milton Berle's *Texaco Star Theatre* captures 92% of viewing audience
- 1949 Canned laughter, a.k.a. laugh tracks, debuts, making so-so jokes seem funnier

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Leave It To The Family

Super Stock



He was the all-American boy. Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver, freckled, curious and a handful, loved getting dirty and hated girls, unlike big brother Wally. *Leave It To Beaver*, which summed up the '50s suburban family, also included vacuuming-in-heels-and-pearls mom, June and understanding dad, Ward. *Father Knows Best*, *Ozzie and Harriet* and *The Donna Reed Show* also vied for the title of "most likely to solve everything with milk and cookies."

Jay, Tell Her What She's Just Won!

AP/Wide World



You bet your life it was big money: *The \$64,000 Question* paid off for the networks as it and other '50s quiz shows lured viewers with cash and swell prizes for smart contestants. When it was revealed some shows were rigged, the fun and games were in jeopardy. Among all-time winning shows: *What's My Line?*, *The Price Is Right*, *Let's Make A Deal* and *Wheel of Fortune*.

Scheme Me Up, Scotty

Klingons and Vulcans and Tribbles, oh my! Battling 23rd century aliens by the score, Mr. Spock, Captain Kirk and the rest of the *Enterprising* crew of *Star Trek* boldly went where no science fiction series had gone before: becoming immortalized in movies, spin-offs, Trekkie conventions and collector plates. Other '60s close encounters with space, time and the supernatural included *The Twilight Zone*, *Lost In Space* and *My Favorite Martian*.



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Growing Up Street-wise

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Learning the alphabet was yummier with Cookie Monster and naming numbers was not so scary with The Count. Big Bird and his Sesame Street Muppet friends, Oscar, Grover, Kermit The Frog as well as Bert and Ernie, have captivated children since 1967 with letter-perfect skits and songs. *Howdy Doody*, *Captain Kangaroo*, *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood* and *Barney* also packed lots of kid power. Is it time for *Teletubbies*?

One Giant Leap

Super Stock



On July 20, 1969 millions worldwide sat glued to their TVs as the *Eagle* landed on the moon and *Apollo 13's* Neil Armstrong took one giant leap onto the lunar surface. Americans witnessed the lift-off and return of other manned space flights on TV, including the horrific 1986 *Challenger* space shuttle disaster.

What's My Line?

Folks said the darndest things on TV. Can you name the shows from which these famous lines came? (Answers on last page)

- "Hey, little buddy" • "You rang?" • "Here come de judge" • "Say the secret word and win \$100"
- "This tape will self-destruct in five seconds" • "Honey, I'm home" • "Shut up, meathead"
- "Sorry about that, Chief" • "Won't you be my neighbor?" • "To the Moon, Alice" • "Cowabunga, dude"
- "Live long and prosper" • "Hello, Newman" • "You're traveling through another dimension"





AP/Wide World

- 1969 *Turn-On* is first show to air only once
- 1972 The Fonz says "Ayyyy!" on *Happy Days*
- 1980 Oil-slick bad boy J.R. Ewing is shot *Dallas*-style
- 1984 To introduce Macintosh computers, Apple runs its "1984" commercial only once-during the Super Bowl



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From The Network That Brought You *Insane Pets II*

"Be the first on the block to own a set!" Would folks go as bonkers over television in the late 1940s as they had over radio in the '30s? As sure as *Gunsmoke* and *The Colgate Comedy Hour*, they did. Day and night, TV entertained, reported news, televised sports and created bright stars. Variety hosts such as Ed Sullivan shared the television waves with westerns, talent shows and sitcoms, including *The Honeymooners*.

The *Beverly Hillbillies* struck a ratings gusher in the '60s, and *Gilligan's Island*, *Laugh-In* and *Gomer Pyle* just kept the jokes coming. *Batman* zapped, *Mission Impossible* infiltrated and *Bewitched* twitched to greatness. It was Walter Cronkite for news and Johnny Carson for late-night talk.

Those '70s shows such as *The Brady Bunch*, *M*A*S*H*, *Fantasy Island* and *All In The Family* appealed to young and old viewers. *Real People* made life entertaining, while *60 Minutes* took a harder look at the news. *Roots* popularized the mini-series, *Cheers* and *Cosby* caused '80s laughs and soap operas including *General Hospital* cleaned up.

In the '90s, tabloid TV delved deeply, *The Simpsons* kept batting Homers, cable TV became a turn-on, and *ER* and *Seinfeld* were must-see. What in Oprah's name is next?



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Baba-Lucy On The Loose



"Waaahh!" Like a kid in a candy factory, scheming redhead Lucy Ricardo (Lucille Ball) was zany in *I Love Lucy*. She routinely got into mischief with neighbor Ethel Mertz, often exasperating Cuban band-leader hubby, Ricky Ricardo. Each Monday night, '50s America laughed itself silly over Lucy's antics, inspiring later side-splitting sitcoms such as *The Honeymooners*, *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Frasier*.

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- 1513 Ponce de Leon begins exploring Florida
- 1620 Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock
- 1773 Boston Tea Party staged to protest British taxes
- 1866 "In God We Trust" added to U.S. currency

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Fate of the Union

From the wilderness came a nation ready to fight for freedom and survive all odds. Native Americans had lived in the continent long before European explorers and colonists arrived in the 16th century. Thirteen British colonies formed, and the Revolutionary War erupted when England tightened control, and Paul Revere warned of the oncoming British invasion. Independence and the United States of America were both declared in 1776.

The new nation weathered heat from France and Mexico, but acquired new territory such as the Louisiana Purchase. After gold in California was discovered in 1849, America heard the roar of the Civil War, Reconstruction and Native American warriors such as Geronimo. Industry growth fueled prosperity until

World War I and the beginning of the Great Depression. Two heroines, Rosie the Riveter and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, emerged during World War II. Peace efforts chilled as the Cold War, Korean War and McCarthyism isolated the U.S. from Communist nations.

Life prospered in the suburbs and man rocketed into space, while civil rights struggles ignited. President John F. Kennedy was struck down, as were countless soldiers in Vietnam. Then President Richard Nixon struck out after the Watergate political scandal. The Gulf War, pollution and tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing hit hard in recent decades. Yet Americans still rally around the Stars and Stripes.



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Betsy Ross was a well-known Philadelphia seamstress. In 1776, the young widow was approached by George Washington's Continental Congress committee to sew the first official U.S. flag per their 13 stars/13 stripes design. With the speed of Paul Revere, she finished it off as a July 4th accompaniment to The Declaration of Independence, which laid the foundation for the United States of America.

Star Spangled Gal



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- 1916 Income tax implemented
- 1964 The Tonkin Gulf resolution authorizes U.S. troops to take military action in Vietnam
- 1994 O.J. Simpson trial begins

Deal-ing with Depression

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The 1920s roared with prosperity until October 29, 1929, Black Tuesday, when the New York Stock Exchange crashed and millions of shares of stock were suddenly dumped, plunging many into poverty. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated President Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. Roosevelt worked to end the Great Depression with the New Deal. Since then, America has survived inflation, recession, tax cuts, and somehow, lunchroom food.

A Divided Nation

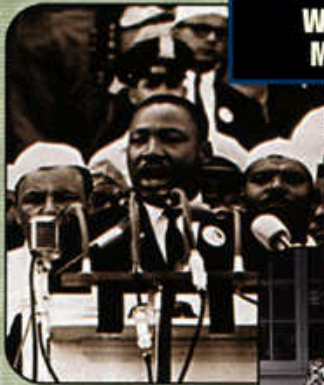
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President Abraham Lincoln called it "A House Divided." The United States was unofficially split between the North (the Union), which sought to abolish slavery and modernize America, and the South (the Confederacy), which favored preserving slavery and an agrarian lifestyle. From 1861 to 1865, the bloody Civil War raged until General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant's Union force. Slavery was abolished and the United States became one nation again.

"I Have a Dream that my children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Washington, D.C., protesters in 1963. His non-violent approach helped advance civil rights for all races. Other warriors for racial equality include anti-segregationist Rosa Parks, and Jesse Jackson, who pushed for African-American economic power.

What Dream May Come



AP/Wide World

When It Was Grander On The Verandah



It was a simpler time called "The Good Old Days." The front porch, or stoop, was the nightly gathering place for several generations of family and friends. Evening breezes and conversation filled the air while a passing parade of buggies and neighbors moved past. Maybe it was the coming of television, indoor air conditioning or the faster pace of suburban communities that caused the front porch to disappear.

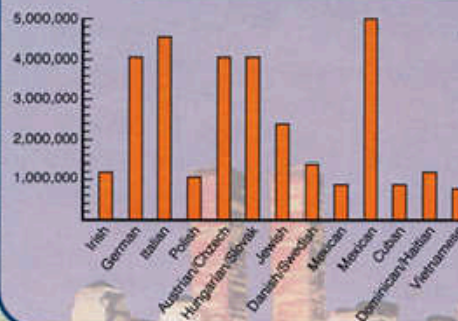
The Voice That Launched The Vote For Women

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In 1869, Susan B. Anthony helped found the National Women's Suffrage Association to seek equal rights for women. Her efforts led to passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Other women's rights leaders furthered the cause, including Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan. Role models such as astronaut Sally Ride and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor opened still more doors.

She Carries a Torch for Freedom



"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free," beckons the Statue of Liberty. A gift to the United States from France in 1884, she has welcomed millions of immigrants to American shores with her towering presence in New York Harbor. Though they hail from many nations, they now call only one country home.

Communications



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We're All Ears

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In Depression-era America, radio was not only a necessity but a reassuring source of comfort. Turning the dial brought cheery hit songs, soap operas, comedies, news of the world and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's encouraging fireside chats to the nation. Though the nation later became obsessed with television, radio kept up its cool beat with rock music, talk radio, rap and other listening pleasures.

Read All About It!

AP/Wide World



In the late 1800s, some newspapers took Freedom of the Press too far. To gain new readership, some of America's leading newspapers began sensationalizing accounts of Spanish oppression in Cuba to provoke America's entry into the Spanish-American War. After this outbreak of "yellow journalism," news media took great measures to heighten credibility, though tabloid-style reporting still exists. On the flip side, investigative reporting gained popularity in the 1970s by exposing government corruption, such as Watergate, as well as improper business practices.

Revenge Of The CyberNerds

Going geek is a good thing if your name is Bill Gates. Computers revolutionized the speed and accuracy of information processing, ever since a punch card machine tabulated the 1890 census. In the 1970s, a computer's entire workings fit on a chip. Things got PC when Microsoft created software programs, making Gates a "bill"-ionaire. The Internet logged on in the '90s with waves of Web sites, interactive games, chat rooms and all-important e-mail. Pretty incredible.com, eh?



Storming The Network



AP/Wide World

No sooner had the Persian Gulf War erupted in 1991 than Ted Turner's Cable News Network, CNN, covered it non-stop. Broadcasts had never been so immediate. The Big Three networks were also shocked by the popularity of such other cable offerings as HBO, ESPN and A&E as well as satellite dishes and pay-per-view. Television viewers, however, loved all the remote possibilities.

It's the cat's meow, you clueless daddy-o.



Any big cheese or groovy chick knows that every generation has its own speak. Match the slang thang with its correct meaning, y'hear? (Answers on last page)

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|------------------|-------------------------|
| A. Wired | 1. Television ('30s) |
| B. Smokey | 2. Food (1600s) |
| C. Grub | 3. Relax ('90s) |
| D. Lousy | 4. Top dog ('90s) |
| E. It's the bunk | 5. Disbelief ('20s) |
| F. Boob Tube | 6. Bad (1700s) |
| G. Kick It | 7. Excited ('90s) |
| H. Reet | 8. State trooper ('70s) |
| I. Home skillet | 9. Excellent ('30s) |

- 1160 Chinese sew pages to make stitched books
- 1300 Chinese invent abacus and count their blessings
- 1455 Gutenberg publishes Bible with his newly invented press
- 1888 Hand-held camera patent issued



- 1960 Xerox corporation patents revolutionary copying process
- 1974 The first *People* magazine is published
- 1985 Cellular phones first invade cars



Ring Ma Bell

"Mr. Watson, come here," said Alexander Graham Bell into the telephone he developed in 1876. It's become one of today's most valuable communication devices, linking people throughout the world at lightning speed. From the telephone's humble beginnings have emerged high-speed fiber optic networks, fax machines, cellular phones, computer modems and videophones. There's some connection here.

Get The Message Already?

People spoke, wrote letters and sent messengers before this millennium but communication was usually local and slow. Most Middle Ages books were religious because church leaders were among the few who could read. Monks copied books by hand and town criers were heard since they announced news. Printed books of the Renaissance allowed the masses to read the Bible and other works. By the 1600s, newspapers enabled inquiring minds to read ship schedules. Benjamin Franklin helped establish regular postal service in the 1700s and the Pony Express ran mail cross-country in the 1800s.

While steamships and locomotives sped the spread of news, it wasn't until Samuel Morse invented the telegraph in the 1840s that coded messages were transmitted rapidly. Cameras, the typewriter, telephone, phonograph and motion pictures put communications on an even faster track.

Advances came in short and long waves when Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. Television was perfected, and tape recorders came into play. Since the 1960s, communication satellites relayed TV, radio and other signals across the planet. Computers and modems instantly processed data, and the Internet linked the world. Broadcast journalists, such as 20/20's Barbara Walters, fueled the rise of information junkies. Fiber optics, VCRs, CD-ROMs and HDTV not only furthered technology but gave adults lots of expensive new toys.



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Where Were You?

On the last day of the millennium I was _____

On the first day of the millennium I was _____

That was so
Last Century!

What to leave in the 20th century

CLOTHES _____

MUSIC _____

TELEVISION _____

ACTOR _____

ACTRESS _____

SLANG _____

DANCES _____

ELECTRONICS _____

GAMES _____

FOOD _____

This is so
This Century!

What to bring into the 21st century

Back in the **LAST**
Millennium...

Places I went: _____

People I knew: _____

Stuff I used to do for fun: _____

I used to think: _____

In the **NEW**
Millennium...

Places I want to go: _____

People I want to meet: _____

Things that are fun now: _____

Now I think: _____

Book/Character Answers: A-3, B-6, C-8, D-1, E-5, F-2, G-9, H-4, I-7

What's My Line Answers: Gilligan's Island • The Addams Family • Laugh In • You Bet Your Life • Mission Impossible • I Love Lucy • All in the Family • Get Smart • Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood • The Honeymooners • The Simpsons • Star Trek • Seinfeld • The Twilight Zone

Slang Answers: A-7, B-8, C-2, D-6, E-5, F-1, G-3, H-9, I-4

▼ Senior Ken Wang goes for the ball during a match at the Park District.



Lobbing Lions

The boys tennis team consisted of a dedicated bunch of young men. They were all hard-working.

Practice, practice, practice. The boys tennis team practiced everyday except Sunday, usually for an hour and half to two hours. Practice was held at the Park District. Coach Rob Munson oversaw practice and Captains Cole Exner and Glenn Walker helped lead drills.

This was Coach Munson's first and last season as coach. He is no longer going to be the liaison because his contract is up. "They were a good group of guys, I will miss them."

Due to bad weather, especially lots of rain, many practices and matches were cancelled. Although as much effort as possible was put into making up the games, only about half of those games were rescheduled.

These games were successful. The team's record was 4-7. They lead the I-8 conference. The team played in two major tournaments which were the Downers Grove South Tournament and the Yorkville Tournament. At the Yorkville Tournament, the boys placed third out of eight. Cole Exner was undefeated in regular season play. Cole missed going to state by one match.

The boys had lots of fun during the successful season. Many of them were first-time players and they got to experience the unity the team had.
By Jessica Schuler and Beth Ureel

▼ Milos Djuric, with his game face, stretches to launch the ball back over the net.



◀ Glenn Walker looks on anxiously as he watches his teammate, Cole Exner, aim for the ball.

▼ Boys' Tennis Team (from top): Glenn Walker, Tom McLaughlin, Coach Munson, Cole Exner, Dan Swindle, Brian Case, Matt Sherman, Matt Modaff, Steve Peebles.
Not Pictured: Milos Djuric and Ken Wang.

▼ With grace and balance, junior Tom McLaughlin follows through after a great hit.



Rapid Runners

This season's track and field team was very successful. Aside from many cancelled meets at the beginning of the season due to bad weather, the season was extremely eventful.

The season kicked off with the annual Reed Custer Invitational Meet in their fieldhouse. When the team returned from Spring Break, practice was held every day. Practice was usually at the junior high, but when the weather was bad practice was held in the halls.

The girls' season was filled with many surprises, both good and bad. The bad news was that several of the key runners were injured. The injured list includes Kim Accurso, Tammy Burris, and at the beginning of the season, Christine Lima. The good news, however, was that the 4x200 meter relay team made it to state. The relay consists of Rachel Riha, Kylie Hannan, Lauren Sampson, and Erin Patterson. Another state qualifier was Michelle Kittrell. Michelle made it to state for the 100 meter-high hurdles and the high jump. More highlights of the season include placing 6th in conference and 4th out of 22 teams in sectionals. Coach Dave Gustafson says he is proud of the way the girls conducted themselves this season. "There was a lot of individual growth. Maybe not mark-wise, but definitely in their over-all maturity."

The boys' team also had an exciting season. Junior Joe Sarb was one of the team's leading long-jumpers. Junior Joe Garcia competed whole-heartedly in the shot put and won the team many points. The boys had one state qualifier this year, as Junior Nick Fremouw qualified for the pole vault. Sophomore Bryan Thro placed sixth in conference in the long jump. The boys' team was filled with many talented runners, jumpers, and throwers.

Speaking of throwers, Coach Don Green worked very hard with the throwers throughout this season. Senior Marissa Leone and sophomore Jenna Leone were the two top girl throwers. Joe Garcia was one of the top boy throwers. Whenever the team needed points, they looked to the throwers, and they almost always came through.

The season was filled with many highlights and memories. Many friendships were formed. A lot of the graduating seniors will be missed next year. After a very successful season, the team felt satisfied with their great performance.

By Jessica Schuler and Beth Ureel

▼ Junior Michelle Kittrell qualifies for state in the high jump.



▲ Junior Joe Sarb is one of the team's best long-jumpers.



▲ Throwing teammates Marissa Leone and Justin Hickman know the true meaning of "team spirit".

► Girls' Team (from top): Jenna Leone, Lila Siddiqui, Jillian Jablonski, Michelle Kittrell, Tammy Burris, Debra Phelps, Malorie Smallwood, Terri Sanford, Coach Don Green, Kim Accurso, Jenny Patterson, Tricia Thro, Marissa Leone, Rachel Riha, Liz Rauter, Erin Patterson, Kylie Hannan, Coach Dave Gustafson, Margarita Contreras, Colleen Moy, Rachel Matecki, Beth Ureel, Julianna Chapman, Christine Lima, Adrienne Matisak, Laura Sator, Lisa Eugea.



▼Sophomore Margarita Contreras is a very dedicated runner. She always tries her hardest.



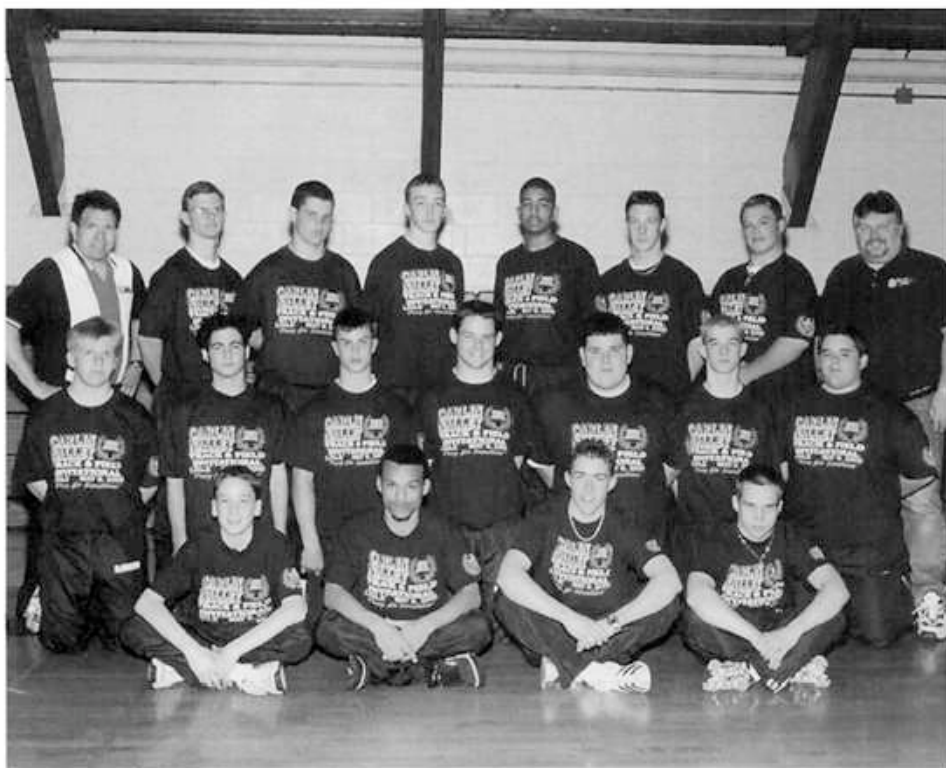
▼Sophomore Mallorie Smallwood runs as fast as she can in the 4x800 meter relay.



▼Freshman Chris Walker is a valuable member of the boys' team because of his amazing speed.



◀Junior Nick Fremouw is a state qualifier for the pole vault.



▲Sophomore Adrienne Matisiak proves that she can do just about anything. This is her first year running in the 100 meter-high hurdles.

◀Boys' Team (from top): Coach Ken Jakalski, Nick Fremouw, Richard Reed, Mike Smallwood, Julian Griffin, Steve Czech, Joe Garcia, Coach Don Green, Rodney Donahue, Joe Vitello, Dan Wilk, Joe Sarb, Matt Kamowski, Chris Walker, Justin Hickman, Ted Schmadeke, Josh Goodwin, Bryan Thro, Dan Karpirez.

Teammates Forever

This year's softball team had a very eventful season. Many new friendships were created and several old friendships were rekindled. The coaches had a fun time practicing with the girls and getting to know them.

The Junior Varsity team did very well this season. They were third in their conference. They also batted .350 as a team, and had a very strong offense. In the consolation bracket, they won with a score of 17 to 10 at the Byron Invitationals.

The Varsity team also had a successful season. They won a total of twenty-six games, and lost only eight. They were seeded first in regionals, and they finished second in their conference.

One of the most impressive things about these girls was that seven of them were All-Conference. This means they were the best in their position out of everyone in the conference. Another impressive thing was that Senior Anna Federhoffer qualified for the Hitting Derby. She had to compete along with twenty-two other girls and she was one of the two chosen for this honor.

The girls also did many fun things this year. At the beginning of the season they held a scavenger hunt through-out Lisle. this was used to create unity among the members of the team. At the end of the season, the whole team went to Build-A-Bear in Oakbrook Mall. The seniors each built their own bear, and the rest of the team created bears for the coaches. B-Mann was for Coach Beato, and Princess Peeps was for Coach Pomatto.

All in all, the girls had a wonderful season. Sophomore Erin Weinberg says, "Softball has been an enjoyable experience. I believe my teammates and I had bonded." by Jessica and Beth Ureel



▲ Junior Lynne Heizer stands in a ready position as she awaits the pitch.



▲Varsity Team (from top): Michelle Gartelos, Jessica Kalal, Kelly Paryl, Lynne Heizer, Coach Rick Beato, Leslie Cates, Jamie Muelhausen, Samantha Campanaro, Maren Mack, Courtney Campbell, Coach Jennifer Pomatto, Lisa Faith, Erica Sharko, Rachel LeClercq, Laura Reasoner, Beth Hand, Stephanie Gockley, Amy Callerton, Rebecca Dzariesko.



▲J.V. Team (from top): Trainer Kellie Curtin, Amanda Kavala, Keeley Hyland, Kristen Voss, Coach Chris Johnson, Emily Hepler, Amy Venard, Ashley Benemann, Shannon Brennan, Laura Youngren, Michelle Devenny, Julie Willis, Katie Thompson, Michelle Holtorf, Shannon Flanagan, Erin Weinberg, Laura Reily.



▲Junior Amy Callerton blows a bubble while waiting for her turn to bat.



▲Sophomore Jessica Kalal winds up before she releases the ball.



▲M.V.P. Aaron Giza dresses in his catcher's gear before going out on the field.

Batter Up

This baseball season was packed full of exciting events. They were accompanied with many surprises. The team did well.

Varsity ended with a conference record of 6-8. That was fourth place. Senior Aaron Giza and junior Ryan Oliver were All-Conference. Giza was named All-Area and All-State. He also was selected from fourteen teams to participate in a Hitting Derby in Springfield. Giza was named Most Valuable Player. Ryan Ohman received the Most Improved Player award, and Ryan Oliver received the Top Outfielder Award. Top pitchers included Chris Vodicka and Tom Buchholz. The team as a whole had steady defense and made improvement throughout the season. For example, their pitching got stronger. One of the better games was against ACC. Diego Aguirre pitched and the score was 8-1.

The team also had fun. For the St. Edward's game, the team traveled over an hour to find out there was not even a game. A mistake had been made in scheduling. Then, the boys had to return with an unfriendly bus driver.

Lots of hard work went behind those good scores. The team practiced six days a week. Also, they had early morning gym back in January.

The team had a successful season. "By no means was it a down season. I was very pleased with how we played," said Coach Jim Steben. Most of the players will participate in summer baseball to continue to improve their skills and just have fun.

By Jessica Schuler and Beth Ureel



▲ Sophomore Tom Buchholz stands in his batter's stance as he awaits the pitch.



▲ Junior Diego Aguirre hurls the ball towards home plate.

▲J.V. Team (from top): Nick Serritella, Justin Heath, Kevin Crouch, Eric Muelhausen, Coach Ron Jaegle, Bob Mele, Nick Alexenko, Greg Peebles, Brad Whitnell, Matt Logeman, Coach Ryan Connell, Robert Orlando, Zachary Gwilliam, George Dzurisko, Chris Nelson, Charlie Costin, Jeff McGrath, Jason Robinson, Houston Heizer, Mike Ruta, Stefan Rafacz, Kevin Schmitt, Mike Pollard, Mike Nielson, Josh Means, Louis Hermann.

▲Varsity (from top): Coach Pete Meyer, Tom Buchholz, Ryan Ohman, Jake McDonald, Aaron Giza, Coach Jim Steben, Ryan Oliver, Chris Vodicka, Diego Aguirre, Vince Burrell, Brian Malenke, Pat Pollard, Chris Mills, Mike Sasgen, Adam Forker.

▼President of NHS Marissa Leone introduces junior Michelle Kittrell into the National Honors Society.

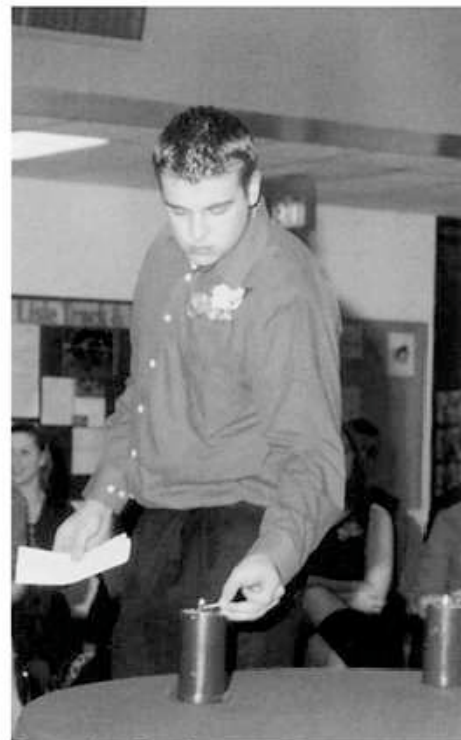


▼At the banquet both old and new members grouped together in order to remember the night.



▲Sponsor Mr. Larry Bates speaks fondly of the year and not only wishes the Seniors luck in the future, but also to the juniors for the year to come.

▼Senior Anthony Rosignolo lights the candle of Character. He spoke of one of the main qualities that an NHS member must obtain.



▲Senior Jessica Alexenko hands junior Michelle Gartelos her nifty NHS pin and membership card, initiating her into NHS.

With Honors

NHS stands for National Honor Society. This is an elite club that students have an opportunity to be initiated into their junior or senior year. Students are evaluated by their grades, participation in activities, and overall character. Once selected a student is expected to be an example for all to follow.

This years NHS consisted of nineteen members. During the year the students sold Mistletoe to raise money for The Make A Wish Foundation during the Christmas time. Also they are the ones who gave the tours for the open house held here at the high school for the Junior High. Mr. Larry Bates was the sponsor of this highly respected society. He worked hand in hand with senior Marissa Leone who was the president of the 1999-2000 school year. Jenny Sheldon was the Vice-President and also contributed her time towards making everything a success.

Every year there is a special candlelight ceremony that takes place to initiate the new members. The Senior members work very hard in order to make the event possible. At the ceremony four blue candles are lit. They stand for Leadership, Character, Service, and Scholarship. These are the four main themes of NHS. The white candle in the center stands for the eternal flame of knowledge. Then, each current member introduces the student to the audience. All students must repeat the NHS pledge and receive a certificate and pin. There are refreshments that bring a close to the ceremony.

This club is something that one should feel honored to be in. Throughout the year students do things that help benefit other people. They are the ones who help a friend when classes are tough or when the junior high school kids have questions about high school life. These students are selected because other teachers feel that they make goodrole models, and every year the students live up to the high expectations.

by Sophia Panos

▼A close up Geni Chelmecki staring at the computer screen while typing away at her newspaper article.



COME AND GET IT

Click click, the continued sounds of the MANESTREAM newspaper staff at work. Making it through another year successfully getting the newspaper out right on time. MANESTREAM gives students information about what's up at school. From the season's hottest Prom tips to the top 10 graduating seniors, the newspaper is a valued source of information for the student body.

This year's staff was headed by editors-in-chief Courtney Logeman and Erin Patterson. Managing editor was Geni Chelmecki, feature editor was Cortney Kuzma, and sports editor was Samantha Campanaro. The well-respected MANESTREAM staff is sponsored by Mr. Rick Beato and Mr. Ralph King. When asked about the best thing that contributed to this year's staff, Mr. Beato said, "The seniors showed us great leadership."

Staff members are very devoted, meeting whenever needed after school in the tech lab. The staff members of the MANESTREAM will stay for hours until the job is done. All the editors of the 2000 staff are returning members of the 1999 staff, which shows their dedication. This is proven by the staff insuring that the paper will be delivered to the students month after month.
by Carla Gehle

▼Editors-in-Chief Courtney Logeman and Erin Patterson get to work in the tech lab.



◀The two editors-in-chief Courtney Logeman and Erin Patterson and managing editor Geni Chelmecki all gaze into the computer while in a daze from working so hard on the MANESTREAM.

▼Erin Patterson at work for another year on the MANESTREAM, the newspaper of Lisle Senior High School.

▼One of the editors-in-chief Courtney Logeman has a great big smile on her face because she is ready to get to work on her newspaper articles.



Singing and Dancing



▼ Brian Chelmecki displays a look of worry as he tries for the high note.



▲ Steve Peebles and Laura Frances embrace in a romantic kiss.

▲ In this year's musical, Chris Kerback is a natural swooner.

▼ Flowers in hand and love-struck, these brides huddle together in excitement for their new loves.



▲ These three guys take a brief moment for prayer.





▲The brothers in the family have a very healthy appetite as displayed here.

►Fellow townsmen sell apples and soap while singing a song to help pass the time.



▲Kim Laschiazza is happy to be serving only one man.



▲With extreme interest the brothers gather around their brothers new wife.

This year's spring musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," was a smashing success. The cast included many students interested in drama, putting together their efforts to make a show to be proud of. Lead characters Millie and Adam were played by Brian Chelmecki and Kim Laschiazza. The characters decide on a sudden wedding, and Millie is taken back to Adam's home. When they arrive Millie is shocked to find out that Adam lives with six brothers. She solves the problem by teaching the brothers how to treat ladies and court them. Eventually the brothers are out of Millie's hands and have separate wives to take care of their every need.

The musical came together with beautiful music and cute humor. Set designers met together in order to plan and put together the perfect background to fit the story of the musical. Mrs. Pietrantonio returned to help them create the set. She has been a huge help to the spring musical's success for many years now. For the second year in row Mrs. Kerback single-handedly took on the responsibilities of directing the acting and music. Also, a returning choreographer helped Mrs. Kerback arrange high-energy dance scenes.

The musical could not have been a success if it were not for all of the people who contributed their time and energy into making the best show possible. Many students would agree that this years' musical was a huge crowd pleaser. It will definitely be hard to top next year.

by Colleen Carrell

On Their Own

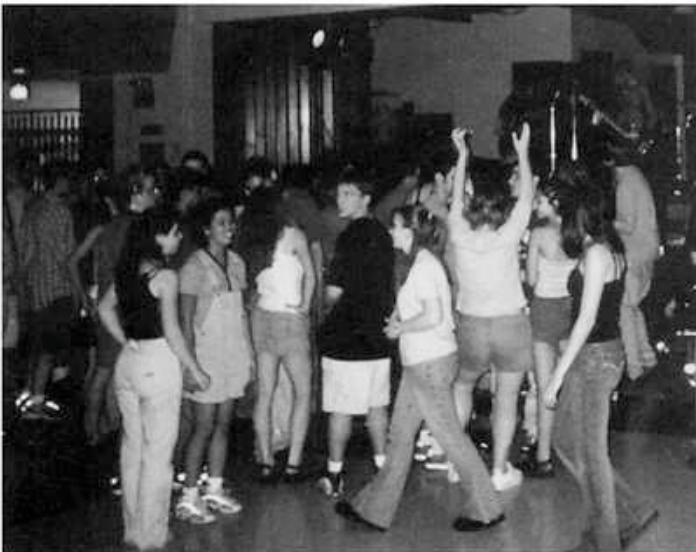


As the years progress, students of this high school develop more independence. The student-generated activities show that our students have a positive sense of leadership skills and can work together to produce something the students will enjoy. This year's Battle of the Bands included four bands with a personal sense of style and talent. Battle of the bands has always generated a high excitement level for the attending students. It makes many people proud to see their friends make music that they enjoy listening to. Overall the battle of the bands was a good opportunity for students to work together and display their finished product to the student body.

The high school had another smash success with student-directed one act plays. This year's one acts were directed by Neil Pandya, Matt O'Dell, and Chad Vanko.
by Colleen Carrell



- ▲ Brian Chelmecki provides the vocals to lead the band that his friends put together.
- ▶ Adam Gehle is concentrating on playing an incredible show to display his musical talent.
- ▼ The crowd of students is excited to see and hear all the talent in their own school.
- ▼ Spectators gather around the stage waiting for the next band to begin their set.



CLASS OF 2003

The staff of the 1999-2000 Vale would like to apologize to the freshmen whose pictures were not included on the freshman class page.



Tyne Smith



Keith Steinbach



Katherine Thompson



Tricia Thro



Jessica Todd



James Turner



Michelle Umali



Christina Valdes



Christopher Walker



Bradley Whitnell



Daniel Wilk



Brittney Williams



Juli-Anne Willis



Jamie Yunker

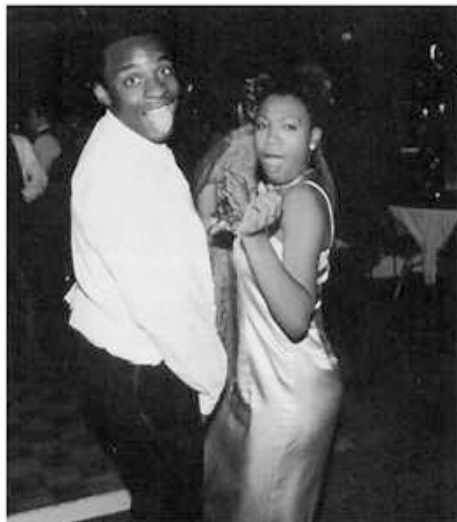


Nick Zubenko



▲Erika Sharko requests one of her favorite songs from Dj Russell, the returning dj from last year.

▼Senyo Ador and his date bust a groove out on the dance floor and show some smooth footwork.



▲Kurt Mutschler and Erin Crosh dance the night away.



MOVIN AND GROOVIN

The clock struck 6:00 and they began to arrive by the car and the limo full. Excited prom goers poured into the ballroom at the Hyatt O'Hare on Saturday, May 20 for Lisle's 1999- 2000 edition of prom. After weeks of planning, shopping, and organizing, many in attendance were glad the day had finally arrived.

The night began with a raffle. Prizes were awarded to those with the winning tickets. Pictures were being snapped as quickly as couples could arrive. Happy people filled the dance floor as the first slow song came on. Dinner was served promptly at 7:00. The choices for dinner were chicken or vegetarian pasta. "I chose the chicken this year, and it was actually okay," one prom goer admitted.

Highlights of the night included the announcement of Prom King, Mike Hudzik, and Queen, Colleen Webb, at 10:30. The returning Dj's pleased the crowd once again playing favorite songs such as Big Pimpin' by JayZ . As couples got down and dirty on the dance floor, beads, hats, leighs, and glow necklaces were thrown into the crowd from the Dj's. Dancers played with glow sticks and busted their groove all night, stopping only for bathroom and drink breaks. Prom ended at 11:30 and the couples left the dance floor to continue their nights activities. "This year's prom was a success. It seemed as though everyone in attendance had a good time," chaperone Miss Christine Johnson commented.

Some of the seniors were sad to see their last dance at Lisle come to an end, but, at the same time many were happy to finally be free. As they left from the seniors took with them a few more good memories.

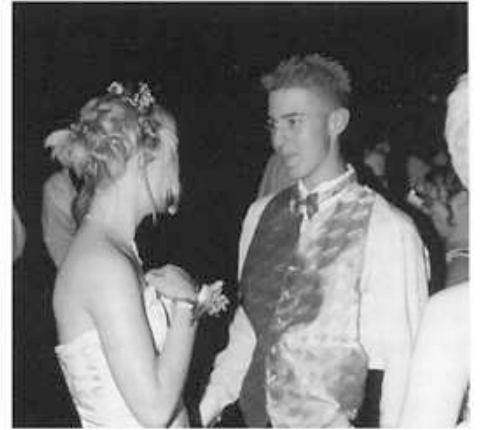
by Erin Crosh

▼The prom king Mike Hudzik, and queen Colleen Webb, although slightly delayed, finally got a chance to be crowned and have their dance.



▲Chad Vanko treats the crowd to his unique style of dance skills. Everyone looks on in wonder and awe.

▼Dressed in prom splendor, Vicki Williams and Shane Smeltzer contemplate yet another dance together.



▼Excited prom goers flood the picture booth for one last picture before the night ends.



▲All smiles, Kristen Saenz and Evan Connell light up the dance floor. Both seniors, they are enjoying their last prom of Lisle.



▲Flashing her lovely corsage Megan Reasoner laughs in her date Mark Hartman's arms.



▲Dave Amato and Jamie Brown gaze into each other's eyes as they enjoy a slow dance.

AH, THE MEMORIES...

Every year, parents of the senior class help coordinate a special night for the seniors to catch up on old times and say goodbye to the memories they will be leaving behind. The banquet takes place at the end of the year and brings all the seniors back together, one last time. This year, the banquet was held at the Lisle Hilton, which was a new location for this event to take place.

When the seniors arrived, they were treated as if they were royalty, being served food and drinks at their demand. Mrs. Rosignolo, along with other parents, helped create a slide show consisting of pictures of the seniors from the past and present.

The seniors were the first to catch a glimpse of the new yearbook, since theirs were given to them at the banquet. Along with the yearbook, the seniors also received the senior wills and superlatives. Some of the superlatives were given to Senyo Ador, for best dancer, Megan Reasoner, for most likely to live with parents and Tommy Sedotal for best dressed.

The night was full of happiness and sadness, but it was surely a night the seniors will not forget.
by Jenna Leone



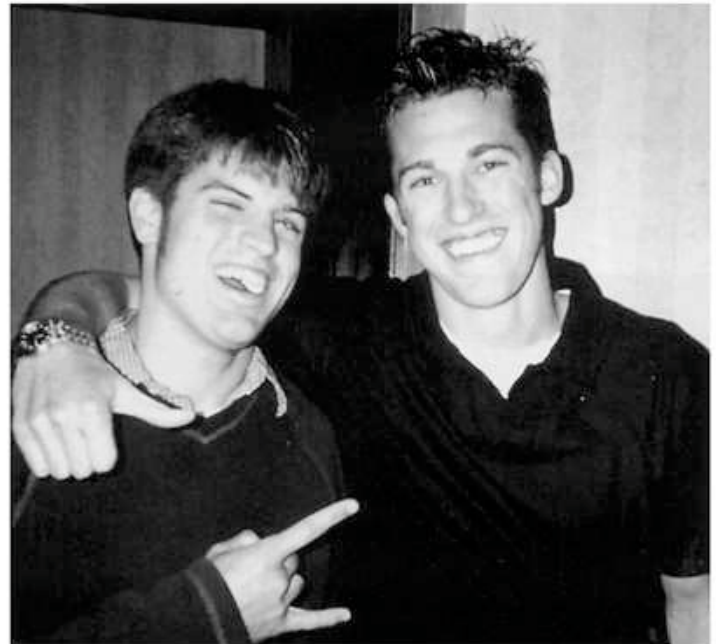
▲Here, Mr. Mensik and Geni Chelmecki pose with each other as four long years come to a close.



▲Three old friends come together to share one last night of magic.



▲Best friends forever, these five cherish the little time they have left with each other.



▲James Mercer and Justin Barrows find time to get in a couple laughs in between the food and the festivities.

▼Overwhelmed with joy and excitement these graduated seniors embrace and get excited about the future.



▲As anticipation fills the room, the Class of 2000 nervously awaits the moment of graduation.



▲Members of the choir add to this exciting event every year by singing about different themes that the past four years have brought forth.

A NEW BEGINNING



▲Erin Viner, one of the valedictorians, gives her speech about the importance of friendship throughout high school and the future.

As another year comes to an end, so does another graduation ceremony. The commencement was held on Friday, June 2nd and consisted of many joys and sorrows as everyone said goodbye. At the beginning of graduation, the band played a number of beautiful songs as the seniors marched in. This was soon followed by the choir's performance. Seniors Courtney Logeman and Serena Hage sang a meaningful duet as a tribute to the class of 2000.

Members of the school board, along with our principal, Mr. Ron Logeman, officially began the ceremony as they each gave some advice and words of good luck to the seniors.

Valedictorians Jordan Adams and Erin Viner took over the microphone to give their speeches. The main theme of both speeches was friendship and how it was an important factor in shaping the lives and characters of the senior class.

As the night moved on, it came closer and closer to the time to hand out diplomas. Once the time had finally arrived, the crowd became silent with anxiety. When the ceremony had ended, everyone gathered in the commons to say their final goodbyes.

Overall, the night was filled with laughter and tears. This year's senior class will undoubtedly be missed, but not forgotten. As this night closed the final chapter at Lisle Senior High for the class of 2000, it opened a world full of memories to remember for years to come.
by: Jenna Leone and Sophia Panos



▲Adam Gehle, Laura Heinz, Indrani Nath, and Erin Bell gather together after finally finishing what is said to be the best four years of life.

SENIOR SHOUT OUT

What Teacher most influenced you?

Mrs.Sullivan* Mr.Bonomo* Mr.Coit* Miss.Johnson* Mrs.P* Mr.Beato*

When you were little what did you want to be?

Monkey Trainer* Lawyer* Doctor* Teacher* Pro Soccer Player* Prostitute* Zoo Keeper* Veternarian* Ice Cream Lady*

How would you summarize your high school experience in ONE WORD?

Bogus* Interesting* Busy* OVER* Unconstitutional* Long* Cool*

If you could take one thing with you what would it be?

Mrs.Sullivan* Marcellis Williams* Jordan* Mr. Cunningham* Erica Schmitt* All of the other classes funds

What were the three most overplayed songs of the year?

Mambo # 5* Living the Vida Loca* Forgot About Dre* Say my name* No Scrubs* Miami* Anything Brittny Spears* Cristina Aguliara* Backstreet Boys* N'SYNC* Limp Bizkit* Cowboy (Kid Rock)*

....And The Overall Top Three Winners By Majority....

- #1. Anything Brittny Spears
- #2. The Thong Song
- #3. Anything Backstreet Boys

Ranked from the least numer of points being the most important, this is how the Class of 2000 feels...

LOVE 14 *FRIENDS* 22

FOOD 26 *MONEY* 28

POPULARITY 45

Which Do you like Best?

MONKEYS 50% *BASEBALL BATS* 37.5% *TRICYCLES* 12.5%

