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— Steve Woltman



— Alex Boecker



— Steve Woltman

Song of Myself

From Bruce Springsteen to Ratt, the choice of music varies from student to student at Lisle High School. There is no doubt about it, music does play a large part in everyone's day. From the time the alarm starts your radio, until the time your snooze puts you to sleep, you are surrounded by music.

Music today, as in the past, serves as entertainment as well as a means of expression for the performer and listener. This year, however, music took on a new dimension as members of the professional music industry raised millions of dollars for charity. The Live Aid concert on July 13 drew crowds of a national viewing audience of 1.5 billion and raised \$70 million dollars for relief of famine victims in Ethiopia.

Music entered the limelight this year in other areas than just the stage. Great controversy arose over the rating of albums and tapes. Congress considered enacting a law that would rate albums with sexually explicit terminology and foul language on a scale of G to X.

More on the local side was the Farm Aid concert held on September 29, 1985 at the University of Illinois Stadium. 70,000 attended the concert raising \$40 million for the small family farmer.

— Arge Rosales
Donna Srenawski





— Steve Woltman



— Ange Rosales



— Ange Rosales

My Hometown

Think of Lisle, what comes to your mind first — boredom, monotony? If your answer is yes, consider this.

A town resembles its people's feelings for it. Just once, while walking down a street, look around. You'll probably be surprised at the quiet beauty Lisle has. Believe it or not, tourists are known to have wandered

through the Morton Arboretum just to enjoy the sights there.

Not many people want to leave Lisle when the subject of moving comes up.

If you look for the bad in something, you find it; if you accept, take pride in and care for something, you make it better. Here's to Lisle, the small town with the big heart.

— Susanna Vasquez



— Steve Williams



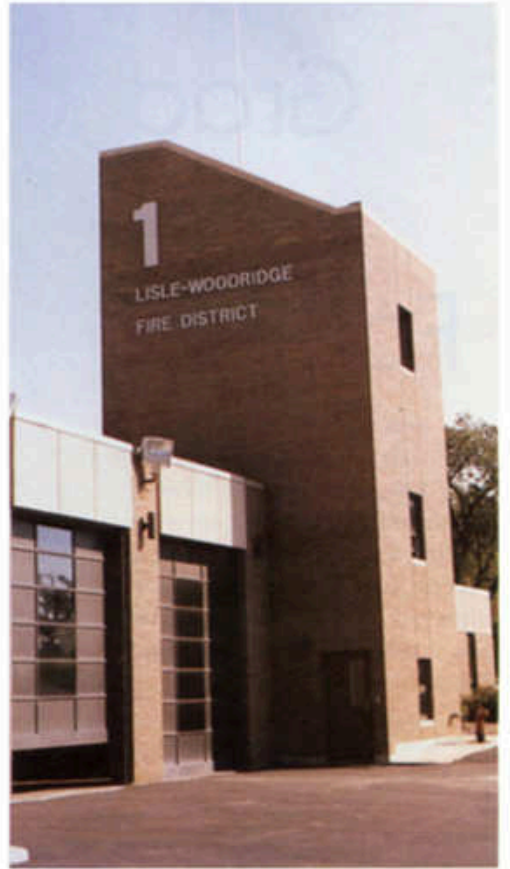
— Steve Williams



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Graduates of '85 Far From Over

Looking forward to a great future, yet keeping the memories that will last forever, the graduating class of 1985 said their last goodbyes on June 1st. It was a time to celebrate their accomplishments and a time to turn to new goals.

The class of 1985 consisted of 157 students. Jill Godfrey, Kevin Kwong and Casey Malone were honored as National Merit Commended students. John Bartels and Bob Olson were named National Merit Finalists. John was named Valedictorian and Bob was Salutatorian.

— Chris Sem

Kris Arndt receives her diploma with a smile from School Board President Sharon Callais.



Graduates of 1985 enter the gym with enthusiasm and eagerness.

Anne Françoise Collette stands out in a crowd. As an AFS student from Belgium, she received special recognition at the graduation ceremony.





Graduates Steve Garrett, Jeff Gorden, Joe Kucharski and Greg Reeves took a serious look at their past years at Lisle Sr. High.



Seniors in the choir sang "How Do We Say Goodbye?" before the ceremony.

The Senior class of 1985 listens intently as John Bartels delivers his Valedictorian speech.



The seniors have never lacked in enthusiasm or class spirit, which was proven when they gathered on October 11 to pose for the 1st Annual Senior Class Picture. The seniors arrived at 7:20 for the historic

photo, which was taken in the gym because of weather conditions outdoors.

The picture was followed by doughnuts, courtesy of Mr. Pippen. These arrangements were made in exchange for



The promise that seniors will no longer complain about privileges being taken away. Seniors without a first hour class were allowed to sit in the commons, while those with a first hour class were permitted to

enter class at 8:05. Due to the great success of the picture it will be made an annual event for seniors during Homecoming week activities.



Joe Hughes and Julie Hlavac seem to be enjoying themselves.



Homecoming Court — L to R: Donna Sreniawski, Kim Naah, Debbie Lockhart, Sandie Metallo, Queen Michelle Gallup, King Rocky Laffredi, Alan Nalley, Mike Presecky, Todd Fender, Ed Theis. **NOT PICTURED:** Barb Wood, Chris Tallarico, Fabian Montoya and Malre Oerjen.

Barb Wood and Don McKenzie gaze into each other's eyes.





A Knight to Remember

Medieval times served as the theme for Homecoming 1985. For the first time since anyone could remember, the senior class did not win the Homecoming competition. The seniors started out strong, winning the powderpuff game and cheerleading competition, dress up day and battle cry. The sophomores' ultimate victory kicked off with a tie with the seniors for hall decorations. They went on to take Nerd Day, Blue and White Day, breakthrough and floor.

Coronation was held Friday. The court consisted of Barb Wood, Sandie Metallo,

Donna Sreniawski, Debbie Lockhart, Chris Tallarico, runner up Kim Noah, Alan Nalley, Mike Presecky, Fabian Montoya, Malre Oetjen and runner up Ed Theis. King and Queen were Rocky Loffredi and Michelle Gallup.

Despite the rain, the parade Saturday started off the Homecoming Day activities. The game brought both a frosh/soph and varsity victory over Evergreen Park. To top off the festivities, the dance "My Knight in Shining Armor" was held in the decorated commons.

— Donna Sreniawski



— Alex Boecker

King and Queen share a dance.

Quarterback Alan Nalley calls the play.

Mr. Neahaus rouses the crowd.

Rocky Loffredi and Ann Hlavac pose for the camera



Members of the band. Bill Carpenter, Greg Robbins, and Kathleen Katrenak perform during halftime.

The winning sophomore float.



— Donna Srenawski



Alan Nolley carries the ball.



— Denise O Sullivan



Members of the senior Powderpuff Drill Team psych themselves up to perform their winning routine.

Debbie Lockhart and Garry Bruhn toast the evening.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

Blue Moon was the theme for the 1985 prom, one of the biggest social events of the year. It was a time to have fun with your friends and put aside thoughts of homework and responsibilities.

For the first year, a D.J. was featured rather than a band, and 50's music was played to correlate with the theme. Dance and hoola-hoop contests were held, with winners receiving gift certificates to Great America, area restaurants and clothing stores. The boys received beer mugs, while the girls received a forty-five record of "Blue Moon" and a needlework keepsake as mementos.

The Prom was dedicated to Mr. Barney Nehaus, the Senior class sponsor, who had recently recovered from a heart attack.

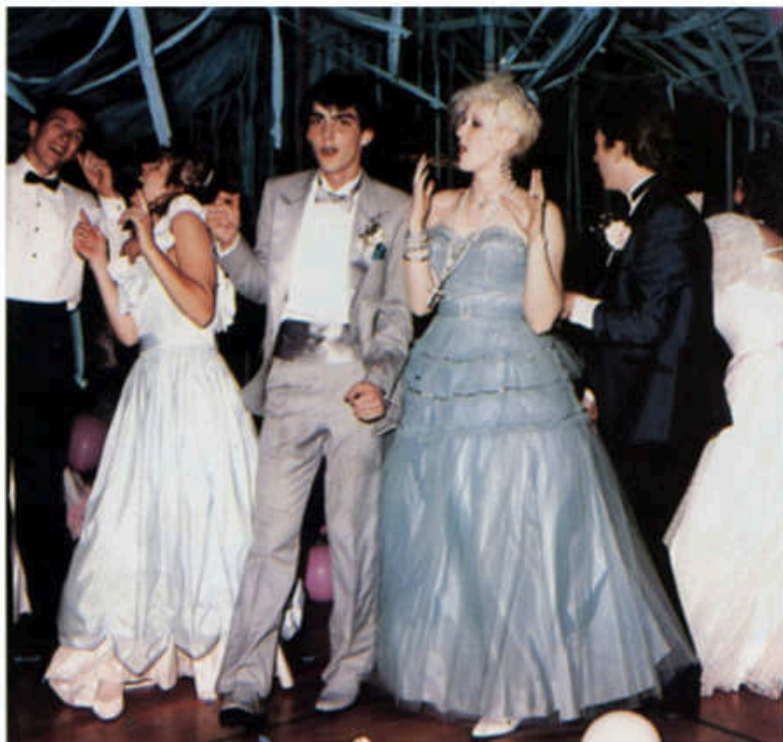
— Jenny Tomaszewski



Alice Skeens and Andre Wright take a prom portrait.

Tiffini Hinger and Kevin Ingram take time out from a slow dance for this shot.

Stephanie Neville and Scott Corrigan enjoy their last prom at Lisle High.





Jeff Gorden's date makes use of the fallen decorations.



Prom couples showing their appreciation for the hard work involved in decorating the gym.

Marcum Sosnowski tries to impress onlookers with his hoola-hoop expertise.

Friends Are Friends Forever . . .

and high school is the place where most true friendships begin. School activities including clubs, athletics, drama, Student Congress and even many classes bring together people who would otherwise never meet. From the moment two people hit it off, everything from football games to sockhops becomes a time to share both laughter and tears. Even parents and teachers can be friends. Many of our teachers are willing to put forth the extra effort to meet the real person on the

other side of the desk. Thanks to the support of our friends and family, high school gives us memories which we will cherish all of our lives.

— Rebecca Bourn

Jodi Lankes, Mary Anne Lobkovich and Jenn Mele fail to let the rain dampen their spirits.

Diann Brodess and Wendy Rizzo take time out of their busy schedules to pose for this photo.



— Ange Rosales





— Ange Rosales



Drill Team buddies Jackie Schmook and Michelle Gallup share the relief of a smooth performance.

Sharon Miller, Denise Shumate, Michelle Taylor and Sharon Ford seem awake and ready for their first hour class.



Leta Lundin, Jenny Dickey and Michelle Ferrandino manage a smile on the way to first hour.

Eileen Loftus and Barbara Wood relax with breakfast after the Senior Picture.



— Ange Rosales

Gym is a required part of every student's day and these girls are getting dressed with a smile.

Denise O'Sullivan cannot believe the size of her locker.



Lockers

The average student at Lisle High spends less than twenty minutes at his locker. This is not a great amount of time compared to the six hours of classes a student must attend but when all of Lisle's students are in the halls at once, traffic problems develop.

The average student is thankful if he can get within 5 feet of his locker during passing period. If he is not lucky enough to get a locker which does not lock, the combination must be redialed every time his locker closes.

After gaining entry to his locker and changing books, the loyal student must run to class to avoid the SSR . . . Talking to friends or going to the washroom is out, unless you want to try your luck against Mr. Pippen.

— Rebecca Bourn



Their work done, these sophomores are preparing to leave for the day.

Karen Rees checks out the photos of her friends which she has put up in her locker.

Scott Bennish wraps flowers for a customer. Students spent money on flowers especially during Homecoming and Prom.



— Ange Rosales

Amy Anderson sets out warehouse in Osco. The fact that all Osco employees worked Thursdays sometimes made it difficult for students to juggle schedules.

Kathy Callais writes a customer charge at the Amoco station in town.



— Ange Rosales

Workin' for a Living

The typical high school student is one of the most flexible creatures God has ever made. Take for instance, Joe, a senior at Lisle High School. After getting up at six a.m. and completing seven hours and 47 minutes of classes, Joe goes home to study. If Joe is involved in extra-curricular activities, add another two to three hours to his after school schedule. Joe, eating on the way, then races to his part-time job at the supermarket, where he bags groceries and stocks shelves. At 11 p.m. Joe staggers home, falls across his bed and conks out. Does Joe get his homework done? If Joe is smart he manages. If Joe is irresponsible, he ends up working at the supermarket for the rest of his life. We salute the students at Lisle for enduring the most inhumane conditions.

— Soo Jee Kim



— Ange Rosales



— Ange Rosales

Eileen Murphy rings out supplies at Giant Auto. While some students made money selling auto parts, many others spent money on their cars.

Sue McMahon checks the prices when you care enough to send the very best. Sue worked part-time at Ellyn's Hallmark shop.



What's the little 9 in the corner for?

Eat all the others, but save the green M&M's for me.



— Ange Rosales

For the latest fashions . . .

Do you "pop up" for Kellogg's Pop Tarts?



— Ange Rosales



— Ange Rosales



35 cents? Where's that pop machine — the teachers' lounge?

Newspaper	\$.25
gum		.30
French Fries		.69
pen		.89
gas (regular)		1.14
(unleaded)		1.19
school lunch		1.25
Big Mac		1.35
half lb. M&M's		1.69
bowling		1.75
long stem rose		1.79
G.Q.		2.50
movies		4.50
albums		6.99
cassette		8.00
train fare to Chicago		8.00
Little Caesar's lg. pizza		8.99
Homecoming ticket		10.00
sports season pass		10.00
ACT registration		11.00
cap and gown		11.00
Great America		14.95
concert ticket		17.50
Yearbook		20.00
Levi's 501 Blues		23.00
college application		25.00
Forenza sweater		30.00
Trivial Pursuit		33.95
walkman		43.00
Reebok		49.89
speeding ticket		50.00
class ring		200.00
Porsche		25,000.00

All That Jazz

"Guard ten-hut, Dead Frog!" was one of the more unusual phrases to come from this year's Flag Corps. Others included "We're jamming Big Time!" and "We're cool Billy-Bob!"

Although the squad consisted mostly of beginners (only two of the eight girls were former Flagettes), they made up for their inexperience with a great positive attitude which lasted throughout the season. They also attended a summer camp to learn the basic moves which were later shown in the routines.

The Flag Corps performed at football games, basketball games, the Variety Show and several parades during the summer, making the long hours of practice well worth the effort. Ms. Johnston sponsored the flags until she left for a new job in December.

Students who sit in the commons each morning are privileged enough to hear the Jazz Band, the "fun" side of the band family. The Jazz Band is made up of band members who play Jazz instruments (sax, trumpet or trombone) and are willing to get to school for rehearsal by 6:50 a.m. Jazz Band members perform in the Variety Show, the Madrigal Dinner, Cabaret (a special band fundraiser) and at every band concert.



Greg Reynolds and Tim Urban perform with the NEC Jazz Band. Students practiced two hours for a concert the same evening.



Jazz Band Members — Row 1: Steve Williams, David Koldoff, Greg Reynolds, Matt Kamin, David Scott. Row 2: Marty Lietz, Neil Buchelt. Row 3: Greg Robbins, Eric Herron, Sandy Grecco, Moonish Patel, Tim Urban, Kathleen Karrenak, Matt Payne.



Greg Robbins checks out the different sounds made by the equalizers to which he is attached. Greg played both the guitar and the bass for the Jazz Band.

Melissa Fraisl, Jodi Stevenson and Susan Bills stand at attention before the music begins. Corps members practiced during 4th hour, often with the band.

Flag Corps Members — Row 1: Melissa Fraisl, Mrs. Johnston (sponsor), Tracey Smith. Row 2: Susan Well, Jodi Stevenson, Susan Bills, Audra Ellis, Rebecca Bourn, Lisa Peterson.

CLASS

1. History
2. Typing
3. Study Hall
4. Math
5. English
6. Science
7. Art
8. Gym
9. Driver's Ed.
10. Band

SONGS

1. Stairway To Heaven
2. American Pie
3. Smokin' In The Boys Room
4. Hotel California
5. Surfin' Safari
6. Let It Be
7. Broken Wings
8. Against All Odds
9. The Song Remains The Same

ACTOR/ACTRESS

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Don Johnson
3. Clint Eastwood
4. Heather Locklear
5. Bruce Willis
6. Molly Ringwald
7. Katherine Hepburn
8. Bill Cosby
9. Rob Lowe
10. Sylvester Stallone

GROUP

1. Led Zeppelin
2. Bruce Springsteen
3. Motley Crüe
4. Bryan Adams
5. The Beatles
6. Wham
7. Phil Collins
8. Prince and The Revolution
9. The Beach Boys
10. Rush

MOVIE

1. Rambo
2. Back To The Future
3. Beverly Hills Cop
4. The Breakfast Club
5. Sixteen Candles
6. Purple Rain
7. Vision Quest
8. Friday The 13th
9. The Karate Kid
10. Gone With The Wind

BOOK

1. The Outsiders
2. Wifey
3. Heaven
4. That Was Then, This Is Now
5. War And Peace
6. The Hobbit
7. Christine
8. And Then There Were None
9. Flowers In The Attic
10. Gone With the Wind

BOREDOM

1. Listen to music
2. Watch T.V.
3. Eat
4. Talk on the phone
5. Sleep
6. Read
7. Go to the mall
8. Dance
9. Play an instrument
10. Play a sport

SHOW

1. The Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Moonlighting
4. Family Ties
5. M.A.S.H.
6. Growing Pains
7. Hill Street Blues
8. Who's The Boss?
9. St. Elsewhere
10. The Facts of Life

Working for the Weekend

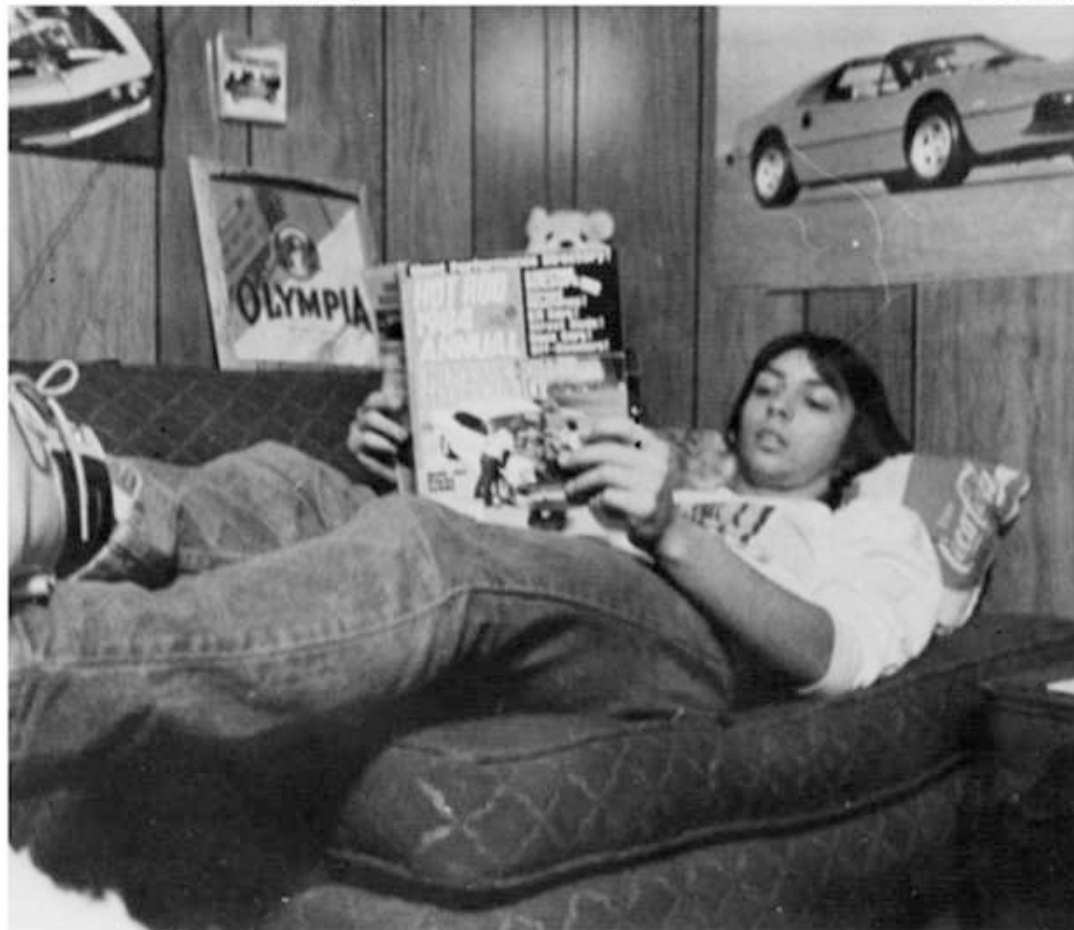
It was the moment we had been waiting for . . . 2:37 p.m. on any Friday afternoon. Friday . . . freedom . . . the weekend.

And what to do with it? Well, there was . . . movies at Ogden 6, or pizza at Papa Passeros, or hanging out at McDonald's (until they remodeled), or studying (as a last resort), or catching up on R&R, or working (hey, money talks), or getting together at a friend's to discuss Joe's new girlfriend's new hairstyle, or church on Sunday, or the basketball game, or the party after the basketball game, or any combination of the above, or none of the above.

Whatever we did with our weekend, on Monday morning we looked forward to the next great escape . . . 2:37 the next Friday.

— Ann Cook

Robb Axtolis takes time to put his feet up and relax. Students exchanged text books for their favorite magazine during the weekends.



— Alex Boecker

Kris Gragen, Robb Axtolis and Ron Buncak take a minute to see what's showing before buying their tickets.



— Alex Boecker



Many students were plagued with the problem of keeping normal sleeping habits. Becky Bourn solves her problem by sleeping in.

— Alex Boecker



— Angie Rosales

Laura Wachowski, Sandie Metallo, Kim Noah, Alan Nalley, Dan Grabner, Tom Pieczynski and Donna Sreniawski try to stay warm before the varsity football game.



Roger Cyrus and Elizabeth Black share a few moments between dances. Many people continued to date people who have already graduated.



— Alex Boecker

Karen Reese and Jason Konder spend time after school discussing their day.



Joe Hughes, Alan Nalley and Todd Warren managed the "Risky Business" of getting a date for prom. Holding prom in the gym kept the cost down which enabled more students to attend.

Steve Williams and his date enjoy a slow dance. Some people preferred to date those from other schools.



No More Lonely Nights

Dating is one of the top priorities in a high schooler's life. A date is a test of compatibility between two people for a certain amount of time. Almost nothing can match the excitement and nervousness of the first date. What people do on dates depends on what kind of date it is. A typical date could be a movie and dinner or simply just watching television together. The important dates such as Homecoming or the Prom are events that are to be remembered for a person's lifetime. Then there is the blind date. Some people absolutely refuse to go on blind dates because they have heard all the horror stories behind them. If people reach beyond their fears and take a chance, they might find a new friend. Some people go out of their way to date people from other schools because they feel they don't have to keep up a certain image out of school. Dating is a great event everyone will encounter and it should be a memorable experience in a high schooler's life.

— Soo Jee Kim



Abe Aguirre and Tracy Bennish pause to share a note they found humorous.

WE BELONG

In the same way that people choose music to suit their tastes, the clubs at Lisle High offer an outlet for even the most unusual hobbies. Whether your interest is in the community, the world or the school, there is a club which will introduce you to others with similar ideas.

Clubs met once a month to plan ac-

tivities and discuss the goals of the club. Meetings were held during the last ½ of class so that members would not have to depend on hearsay for their information.

Activities included the MLC's trip to Chicago to see Christmas Around the World, AFS's preparation of the meal for the fall Dinner-Theater, Key Club's

Peanut day, Math Club's competition at the NEC & State Meets and the Photography Club & Science/Outdoorsmen's trip to the Arboretum.

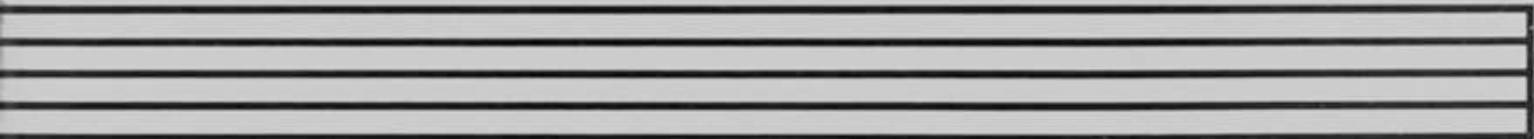
One thing all clubs seemed to be concerned with was raising money. Most clubs opted to sell candy bars, however, buttons, suckers, and flowers were all included in the sales.

— Rebecca Baul





Susan Sikoa



Row 1: Robin Rammien, Amy Shafer, Cindy Kochen, Michelle Morton, Jenny Ziemon, Laura Wachowski, Lisa Espersen, Ann Marie O'Keefe, Debbie Lockhart, Kim Noah, Susana Vasquez, Jenny Laning, Dawn Epply, Amy Shannon, Pam Peterson, Deanna Rizzo, Kristin Weis **Row 2:** Kim Micarka, Soo Jee Kim, Diann Brodess, Sharon Bartels, Julie Pieczynski, Mandy White, Marne Ninneman, Jenny O'Connor, Jamie Sadowski, Tracy Bennish, Michelle Jacobs, Barb Wood, Chris Bolke, Eve Swanson, Ann Marie Dore **Row 3:** Kelly Caharin, Kathy Walker, Kerrie Hannon, Linda Swaringen, Monique Le Cesne, Kathleen Katrenak, Margaret Mallady, Paul Kauffman, Ray Martin, Mike

DeBoerdemaecker, Beth-Ann Knoblock, Audra Ellis, Trisha Sherman, Lisa Cary, Chrissy Chapman, Maureen O'Sullivan, Betsy Krueger **Row 4:** Malanie King, Jodi Lankes, Becky Theis, Donna Wagner, Angie Rosales, Dusty Filling, Lili Biechler, Cindy Hooper, Barb Jessen, Michelle Gallup, Jackie Schmook, Donni Sreniawski, Denise O'Sullivan, Mary Anne Lobkovich, Bill O'Mary, Chli Tallarico, Tina Pang, Carrie Chapman **Row 5:** Kristen DeBoerdemaecker, Scot Kauffman, Joel Godfrey, Alan Nalley, Dan Daly, Joe Hughes, Roger Lui, Gary Bruhn, Eileen Loftus, Kris Rosten



Kristen DeBoerdemaecker attempts to wake up. Key club members arrived at the station at 6:00 a.m. to greet morning commuters.

Cindy Kochan polishes the door. Members of the Key Club help janitors out by cleaning parts of the school which might otherwise be overlooked.



— Mike Presecky



— Angela Rosati

We Care

Service is the duty of the Key Club. Led by president Kristin DeBaerdenaecker, vice-president Jackie Schmook, corresponding secretary Carol Altemueller, recording secretary Denise O'Sullivan and treasurer Joe Hughes, the Key Club was active not only in the school but also in the community.

School activities included cleaning the school and hosting dances after the football games. Community activities included

the Rock-a-thon, the annual fundraiser for spastic paralysis. Working along with the Kiwanis Club, the Key Club raised money by selling peanuts on peanut day and helped host a Christmas party for children. For Halloween, the club worked in conjunction with the Park District in giving children an alternative to trick-or-treating, while for Thanksgiving canned goods were collected for FISH.



— Angie Rosales



— Mike Presacky



— Angie Rosales

Debbie and Vicky Lockhart give one last effort to coax Mr. Bobbit to change his mind. The Key Club decorated his room to wish him luck the day before his wedding.

Joe Hughes and Jackie Schmook donate sleep time to help raise money. Members sold peanuts during school, at football games and at the train station.

Roger Liu gets every corner.

Pete Wolf, exchange student Fabian Montoya, and AFS sponsor Mrs. Sonney sell tickets to the fall dinner theater.



AFS exchange students Malte Oetjen from West Germany and Fabian Montoya from Chile pose for a Homecoming Court picture.



The AFS Club — Row 1: Sponsor Sylvia Sonney, Ann Marie O Keefe, Deanna Rizzo, Rene Dooley, Eve Swanson, Tina Abe, Malte Oetjen, Fabian Montoya, Jeanine Parkhurst, Michelle Ferrandino, Lisa Esperson, Cindy Smith, Sally Pelzer, Sponsor Beth Loos. Row 2: Carrie Carrel, Elizabeth Black, Laura Wachowski, Meredith Anderson, Gretchen Huck, Tami Handorf, Carrie Kent, Kathleen Rajceck, Patty Dooley, Janet Hankey, Michelle Saul, Tomi Taggart, Diane Brodless. Row 3: Lisa Peterson, Jodi Jett, Karen Saurbier, Julie Hussar, Tracy Bennish, Jeannie Keller, Kylie Dore, Scott Speno, Becky Ramsey, Chris Mason, Betsy Krueger, Sue McMahon, Sheri Stevenson, Sue Cyrus, Pam Peterson, Jenny Loring. Row 4: Angeliki Masouridis, Sarina Weis, Jenny O Connor, Jamie Sadowski, Shannon McCartan, Susan Well, Rene Hadum, Andy Krumpoltz, Ron Andrews, Jodi Stevenson, Melissa Makins, Heather Mikal, Rob Wilson, Susie Hooper, Kelly Caharin, Janet Pangborn. Row 5: Denise Dobrowski, Julie Pieczynski, Jennifer Bethke, Ron Krumwiede, Lisa Cary, Chrissy Chapman, Beth Ernst, Jennifer Koncel, Karly Walker, Kerie Hannon, Kelli McCartan, Dawn Masley, Margaret Mallady, Ja Nae Broadbent, Jodi Lankes, Becky Bourn, All Black. Row 6: Jenny Tomaszewski, Chris Sem, Becky Theis, Jackie Schmoak, Chris Bolke, Barb Wood, Tom Kellen, Sue Smit, Kris Rostron, Stacy Smith, Janet Saarkamp, Karen Henke, Marcy Werner, Dusty Filling, Melissa Fraisl, Kris Groth, Melanie King, Walter Bouldrick.

I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing in Perfect Harmony

The 1985-86 school year has been an active one for the Lisle High School chapter of the American Field Service (AFS). Mrs. Sylvia Sonney, who originally founded the club here in 1968, returned to active participation as a sponsor, along with Ms. Betty Loos.

Over the summer, Lisle High's own Pete Wolf went to spend a few months in Korschbroich, West Germany. Beth

Hooper, also from Lisle, went to the Netherlands to spend her junior year. Lisle also hosted two exchange students, Manuel Fabian Montoya, from Coyhaique, Chile, and Malte Oetjen from Bremen (near Hamburg), West Germany.

AFS worked with the Thespians this year in putting on the play "Come Blow Your Horn" in November, and held their annual pizza sale in the spring.

— Steve Wilson



— Angie Rosales



— Angie Rosales

Exchange student Fabian Montoya at home with his host family. From Left to Right: Mr. Godfrey, Mrs. Godfrey, Fabian, and Joel.

Exchange student Malte Oetjen decorates a Christmas tree at his home in the United States. He is staying with the Parkhurst family.

I Just Gotta' Get a Message to You,

Student Congress is perhaps one of the most important organizations in the school. It provides a valuable link between administration and the student body. It is through the Student Congress that student opinions and ideas are presented to the administration. While Student Congress members did not always succeed at having student opinions adopted as policy, sometimes they did.

The administration suggested that the Student Congress purchase three more pictures for the upstairs hallway. After discussion, Student Congress members suggested in-

stead that a student mural be painted. The plan has been tentatively approved — just one example of Student Congress in action.

Student Congress also took a big part in other activities. Sponsoring Homecoming Week was a big event. It also sponsored other dances, raised money for charities, and sponsored a Christmas luncheon for the faculty.

Mr. Howell was new as sponsor this year. Executive officers were Kris Anderson, Allan Nalley, Chris Tallarico and Sharon Bartels.

— Susanna Vasquez



Student Congress Members — Row 1: Mr. Howell, Sue Ann Kaweck, Michelle Jacobs, Sharon Bartels, Kris Anderson, Alan Nalley, Chris Tallarico, Robin Rammien, Amy Shafer, Kim Mkatka Row 2: Colleen Berry, Sam Barry, Rob Wilson, Eve Swanson, Tim Johnson, Debbie Lockhart, Susana Vasquez, Scott Speno, Byron Wright, Jeanine Parkhurst Row 3: Greg Robbins, Melissa Cada, Noelle Gonzalez, Denise O'Sullivan, Margaret Mallody, Lisa Blechler, Kris Rostron, Michelle Gallup, Kris DeBoerdemoecker.



Alan Nalley decorates the Christmas tree on the stage in the commons. Student Congress members worked hard throughout the year to promote school spirit.



Kris Anderson leads one of the many Student Congress meetings held throughout the year. Sometimes coming up with ideas was a problem; more often, finding a way to get the project accomplished created difficulties. All in all, it was a successful year.



Student Congress Executive Officers — Bottom: Mr. Howell, Kris Anderson, Alan Nalley; Top: Sharon Barrels, Chris Tallarico.

The Salvation Army Band tries to rehabilitate Skye Masterson.

An inconspicuous starlet strolls across the set.

Members of the Salvation Army Band prepare to play "Follow the Fold."



Guys and Dolls

Anyone who missed the 1985 spring musical, "Guys and Dolls," will surely live to regret it. Last year's musical, written by Frank Loesser, was co-directed by Mrs. Fiore and Mrs. Densford, with choreographer Mrs. Nelson. It was performed March 28, 29 and 30, at the George Rapp Theatre.

"Guys and Dolls" is the story of two gamblers from Damon Runyon's Broadway — a Broadway of shady, eccentric but always interesting characters. Nathan Detroit (Lester Lewis), has been running his crap game since "he was a juvenile delin-

quent," but his crap game had been closed. Nathan has to find a new place without his steady girl Adelaide (Jill Godfrey), a dancer at the local showplace, finding out. An old wizard of the tables known as Sky Masterson (Dan Modaff), stops back in town, only to fall in love with the local Salvation Army Sargeant Sarah Brown (Pala Garner). A crazy misadventure begins, filled with music, dancing, excitement and an ending that proves love wins over all temptation. Altogether, the play was a smashing success. Hope you caught it!

— Phil Sumida



A craps shooter salutes "Good ol' Reliable Nathan."

Harry the Horse lays down the odds.



Adelaide and the Hot Box Dancers perform.

The craps shooters praise the luck of the dice.



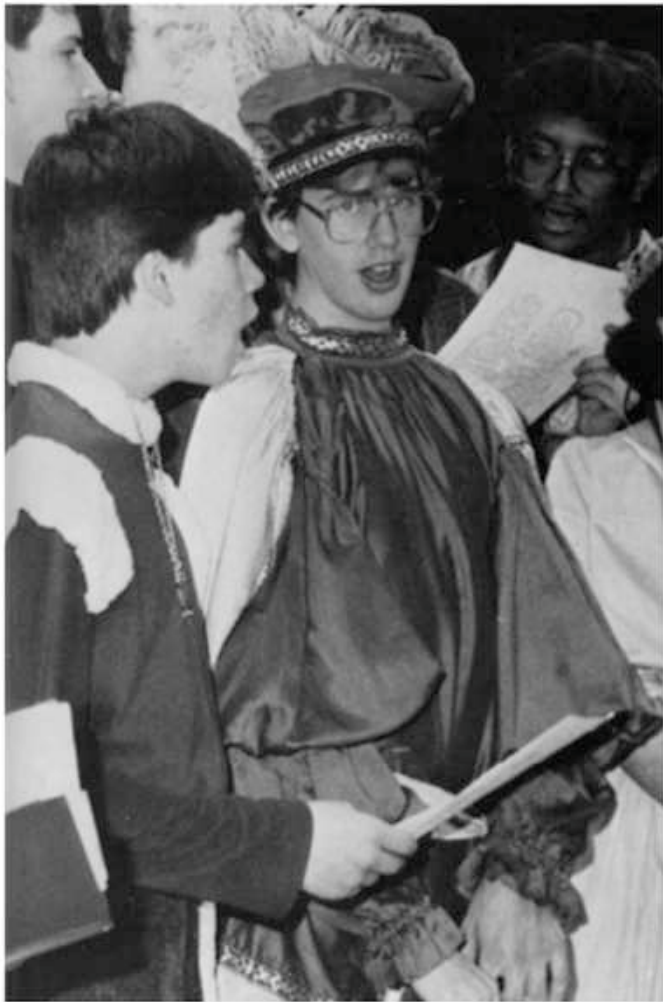
Melanie King and Janet Saarkamp
rehearse for the Variety Show, which
was held on Oct. 18-19.



Members of Varsity Choir gather around the piano to sing popular tunes like "Sunshine on My Shoulder." After performances, members released tension by "taking it easy" ... talking and singing to promote friendship and unity.



Varsity Choir Members — Row 1: Mellisa Krefling, Joan Pope, Joanna Hankey, Gretchen Huck, Christy Cienkus, Lynette Broadbent, Kim Micatka. Row 2: Jodi Jett, Maureen Cado, Janet Saarkamp, Lisa Estrella, Heather Nance, Peggy Carle. Row 3: All Black, Carrie Chapman, Carol Gardner, Sue Sikora, Karen Kitral.



Geoff Malone and Phil Sumida sing the annual rendition of "Silent Night."

Donna and Barb enjoy their dinner while being entertained by the royal singers. Barb Wood served as the Lady in Waiting and Donna Sreniawski reigned as Queen of the Madrigal Dinner.



Chamber Choir — Row 1: Eve Swanson, Susan Well, Susan Bills, Meredith Anderson, Eileen Murphy, Kathy Wence, Jodi Stevenson, Marisel Palmenco and Lisa Peterson Row 2: Janae Broadbent, Barb Wood, Donna Sreniawski, Phil Sumida, Wendy Rizzo, Beth Brockman, Diann Bradess, Adrienne Knight, Christy Beyer and Don Fisher Row 3: Geoff Malone, Stacey Smith, Jeff Zanola, Larry Filling, Dale Bass, Julia Servell, Eric Herron and Matt Hill.

Walking on Sunshine

This year's choirs were filled with a lot of smiles and achieved a real family feeling. It was an active year, not to mention a prosperous one.

With the help of new choreographer Ms. Bocek, Mrs. Densford and choir members developed the attitude needed to polish off a number. "Walking on Sunshine" radiated warmth, and "Jazz Hot" was HOTTT!

Added highlights were the Variety Show, NEC Festival (hosted by Lisle) and the Madrigal Dinner. The choir presented the first Christmas choral program in the commons before winter break.

— Eve Swanson

I Was a Teenage Producer

Theater. It's a complex concept. Theater is laughter, tears, depression, exhilaration, love and cooperation. When you come right down to it, it's the cooperation that will make or break your production. Happily, cooperation is something that was not lacking when Thespians produced Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" for the Fall Dinner Theater on Nov. 15-16, 1985, at the George Rapp Theater.

A lot of hours went into preparing for

opening night. For six weeks, the cast and crew worked on lines and the set. All those involved developed a real sense of family, which was apparent in their performance.

The cast was as follows: Alan Baker: Duane Curtis and Mike Presecky; Connie Dayton: Carrie Carrel; Buddy Baker: Don Fisher; Father: Alan Nalley; Mother: Kristin Weis; Peggy Evans: Eve Swanson and Aunt Gussie: Rebecca Bourn.

Alan resists Connie's attempts to pressure him into marriage. The role of Alan Baker was double-cast with Mike Presecky on Friday and Duane Curtis on Saturday.

The small but hard-working tech crew consists of David Shayatovich, Paul Graham and Melissa Fraisl.



The Baker family and friends — Row 1: Eve Swanson, Don Fisher, Duane Curtis and Carrie Carrel. Row 2: Rebecca Bourn, Alan Nalley, Kristin Weis and Mike Presecky.

Rebecca Bourn turns Kristin Weis into "Mother Baker." Cast members applied their own makeup or were helped by Ms. Fiore or Rebecca.





Members of Thesplan Troupe 660 — Row 1: advisor Ms. Fiore, Debbie Bleskan, Rebecca Bourn, Donna Sreniawski. Row 2: Alan Nalley, Melissa Fraisl, Barbara Wood, Greg Robbins.



— Ange Rosales

Alan looks on in disbelief as his father lists his defaults in character.

Peggy helps Buddy unwind by "massaging his think muscle."

Should I Try to Be a Straight A Student?

The National Honor Society was led this year by president Donna Sreniawski, treasurer Alan Nalley, secretary Kris Groth and representative Michelle Gallup. This year they sold flowers for Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day, and mistletoe for Christmas. All the money made was donated to Channel 11. The National Honor Society members that received awards on Honors Night were the winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution awards, Miriam Foster and John Bartels respectively. Victoria Rojcek won the 'I Care' award.

Steve Wilson Donna Sreniawski

Mr. David Anderson congratulates Bob Olson as he presents him with his award. Bob, a National Merit Finalist, was also 1985's graduating class Salutatorian.



"I don't believe it! I got an award!" shouts Joe Siciliano to Paul Rosenthal and Alan Nalley. Joe was an Illinois State Scholar and was awarded an Evans scholarship.

The Lisle Senior High School National Honor Society. **Row 1:** Kris Groth, Alan Nalley and Kris DeBaerdemaeker. **Row 2:** Barb Wood, Mary Ann Lobkovich, Donna Sreniawski, and sponsor Dr. John Mulcare. **Row 3:** Becky Bourn, Kim Noah, Debbie Lockhart, and Michelle Gallup.





Rob Nerz, Bob Olson, Paul Rosenthal and over 100 other students and parents look on as the awards presentation begins.



Todd Hanssen, Susie Hooper and Nissa Petersen watch as Mr. Logeman presents Cheryl Grether with an award.

Chris Mikol looks on as Mr. Logeman presents Scott Long with a certificate.

DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HISTORY, DON'T KNOW MUCH BIOLOGY . . .

Seven hours a day, 181 days a year, students moaned about boring classes, tests, quizzes, term papers and speeches.

Yet, as we looked over the year,

we found all sorts of classroom activities that were anything but boring.

Business law classes held mock trials. Spanish classes had pinata par-

ties. Science classes had the thrill of dissecting cats and frogs.

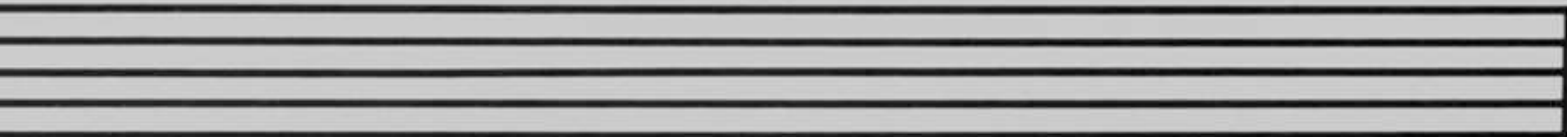
Each and every class had its memorable moments.

— Chris Setz





Susan Sikora



And the Beat Goes On

The band is a group of 55 people, including flag corps that work together as a closely-knit unit. Some play in the concert band, pep band, or Jazz band, but they all perform together in the marching band.

Mr. Green is the band director. He is appreciated for his dedication to make the band the best it can be. He teaches the band to be mentally disciplined to perform well on every occasion.

A member of band must have a certain kind of dedication to wake up around 5:30 a.m. to be at practice by 6:50. The band practiced in rain and blowing wind to achieve the caliber of performance Mr. Green demands.

So, the next time you happen to hear the band walking down the hall to practice outside, playing at a pep assembly, or performing at a concert, remember what it took them to play for you.

— Susan Vasquez

Mr. Green teaches Greg Reynolds at band sectionals.



Ravi Saxena plays his horn during practice outside.



Concert Band — Row 1: Kris Anderson, Matt Kamin, Stacey Reynolds, Missy Minnerick, Lisa Kuehl, Kristan Weis, Lis Gilbert Row 2: Jennifer Bethke, Susan Dietrich, BethAnn Knoblock, Aimee Henrikson, Amy Kolzow, Tami Hahndorf Heather Mikol, Tracy Clouston, Janet Pangborn Row 3: Latreasha Paige, Erran Donahue, Carrie Kern, Jason Titon Ravi Saxena, Valerie Gannon, Greg Lawrence, David Kaldoff, Greg Reynolds, Dave Scott, Steve Williams, Lit Priolo, Kathleen Korrenak, Tim Urban Row 4: Greg Robbins, Rob Wilson, Lee Cannon, Marty Lierz, Neil Buchelt Kent Wing, Moonish Patel Row 5: Sandy Grecco, Bill Carpenter, Matt Payne, Todd Hanssen, Mike Lang, Wal Bauldrick, Steve Hoogland, Mr. Green



Matt Payne enjoys being primed by Kara Powell.

Rob Wilson flashes his brass as he walks out for an early rehearsal.

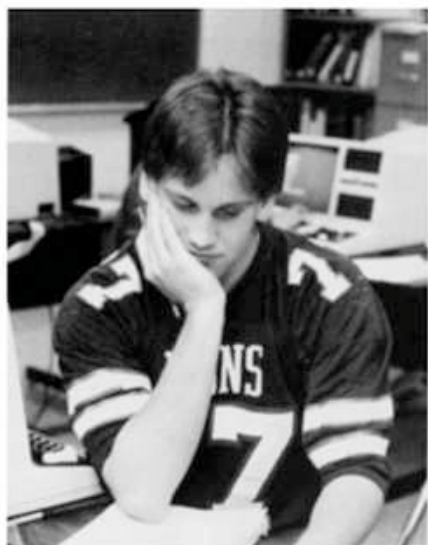


Kris Anderson checks to be sure Stacey Reynolds steps off the precise distance required to keep the line straight on the field.

Drum Major Kris Anderson conducts the marching band. For every minute spent performing on the field, hours were spent practicing.



Chris Bolke works on making corrections in typing class. Students sometimes wondered what people did before Liquid Paper and lift off tape.

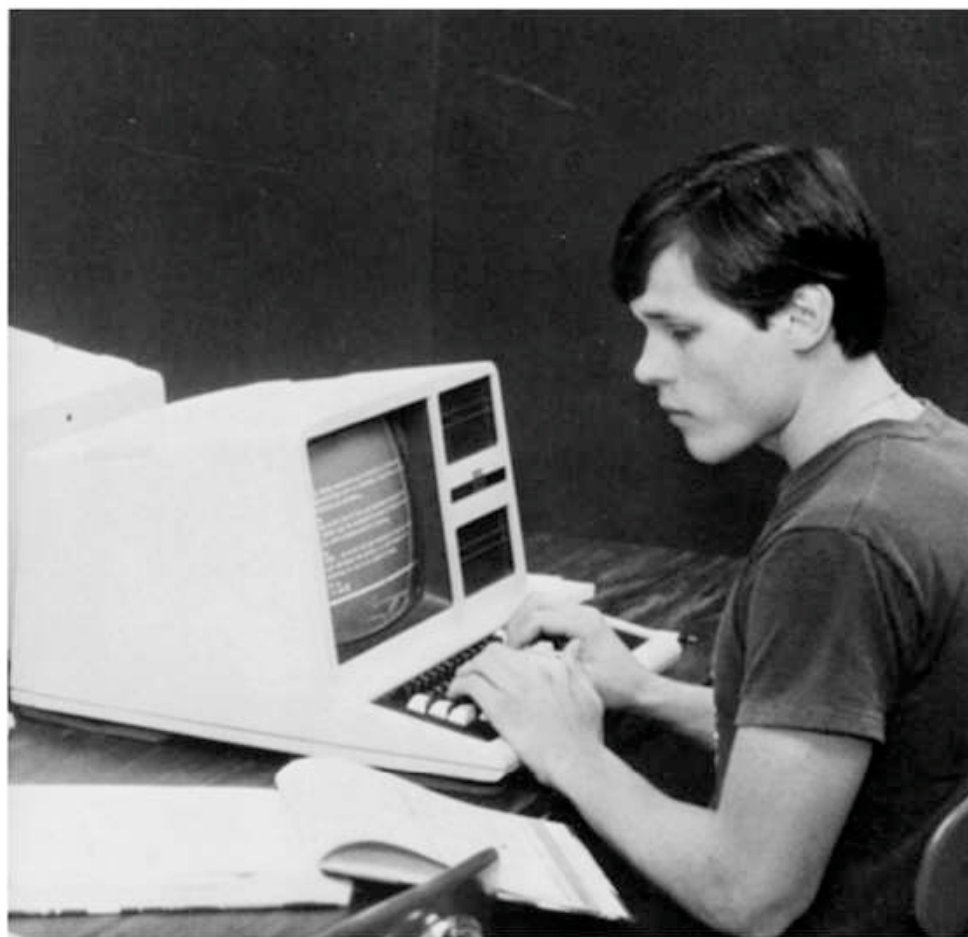


Dan Daley works on setting up his project. The Radio Shack TRS-80s often spoke another language than the student did. Long hours went into format lines and commands.

Mrs. Cunat helps Jackie Schmoak determine why her computer is not responding properly. It was amazing what the business and math teachers had stored in their memories. Ms. Cunat, what does 'Error 05' mean? Ms. Smith, why can't we get anything after 'Baud Rate?' were common questions that they answered without missing a beat.



Gary Bruhn works on entering his copy. Not only did the business classes use the computers, but for the first time, the journalism publications computerized their production.



Taking Care of Business

Business was a popular area of study during the school year and many graduates went on to study business to prepare for a career. Course offerings included everything from General Typing and Data Processing to Accounting and Business Law.

Students received a lot of hands on experience. Some students applied their knowledge in strange ways, peeking and poking so that strange images appeared on other class members' monitors. Still others used their skills to help them in other classes. Whatever they studied, students agreed that their business classes taught them skills they would use throughout their lives.



FBLA Members — Row 1: Ms. Cunat, Susie Hooper, Sam Barry, Todd Fender, Steve Liromaris, Scott Taggart. Row 2: Tina Pang, Tim Johnson, Tracy Bennish, Sally Pelzer, Tomi Taggart, Chris DelMoro, Jewelee Rossi, Julie Hussar, Mandy White. Row 3: Dana Czyn, Rick Cyrus, Carol Gebe, Chris Tallarico, Joanne Hankey, Cindy Hooper, Amy Glaza, Marne Ninneman, Gary Bruhn, Frank Vodicka. Row 4: Lisa Blechler, Melissa Cado, John Skurka, Lamont White, Bob Stavropoulos, Abe Aguirre, Brian Lapham. Row 5: Keith Noah, Ted Kavana, Rob Kirby.

Soo Jee Kim follows along as Ms. Sonney goes over a handout in Spanish class. Sophomore year was the time during which students learned verb tenses and all the "meat" of the language beyond vocabulary.



Language of Love

Language is a very important part of Lisle Sr. High, both in class and out. Four years of English is required for all students. Those who choose to take a foreign language have a choice of either Spanish or French. The Modern Language Club, sponsored by Miss Schneidereit, took field trips and sponsored Monte Carlo Night. The journalism class was responsible for the Christmas issue of "Pride" and some worked on Vale.



Tom Denklu shows what a lot of students often felt. Sometimes the day didn't go well and languages other than English, Spanish and French were heard in the halls.



MLC Club Members — Row 1: Kathleen Rojcek, Drew Coolidge, Mary Lindsay, Debbie Sraill, Rob Wilson, Michelle Ferrandino, Michelle Strega, Robin Rammien, Meredith Anderson, Ms. Schneidereit, Ms. Sonney. Row 2: Michelle Saul, Cindy Smith, Kris Magiera, Sharon Barrels, Kim Noah, Julie Pieczynski, Debbie Lockhart, Tammy Dooley, Kristin Weiss, Michelle Morton, Dawn Eppley. Row 3: Audra Ellis, Trida Shurman, Susie Hooper, Jennifer O'Connor, Julie Hussar, Tracy Bennish, Susan Well, Eve Swanson, Gretchen Huck, Susan Dietrich, Carrie Kern, Tami Hahndorf, Denise Dobrowski. Row 4: Mary Anne Lobkovich, Chris Sem, Sarina Weiss, Karen Henke, Kerrie Hannon, Kelly McCartan, Diann Brodess, Paul Dorado, Carrie Carrel, Angeliki Masouridis, Maureen O'Sullivan, Joanna Hankey. Row 5: Kris DeBaerdemaecker, Garry Brunn, Melissa Minnerick, Janet Saatkamp, Melanie King, Tony Rodgers, Monique LeCesne, Kris Rostran, Heather Mikel, Melissa Mockins.



Bob Smith and Sally Pelzer present their side of the debate in IPC. Debates in class were fine, but physical "debates" in the commons sometimes resulted in suspension.

Lisa Cary and Melanie King relax after viewing "The Scarlet Letter" in Mr. Munneke's sophomore English class. Videos were often used in English classes to supplement reading.



Angeliki Masouridis, Wendy Rizzo and Karyn Liby read the paper in Journalism. Current events were studied. Journalism students were also expected to cover a public meeting as a class project.

Murteza Gazafeni concentrates on his woods project being cut in the table saw



Steve Williams

Jason Konder pulls his good smelling bread out of the oven

Jeff Tarant, Mr. King and Eric Youmans look over plans for an Industrial Arts project





The Lisle Senior High Photography Club — Row 1: Sally Pelzer, Audra Hurr, Sheri Stevenson, Elizabeth Black, Terri Rio, Carol Dickey and Peggy Carrie Row 2: Tomi Taggart, Karyn Liby, Chris Wehrmeister, Renee Hodum, Sue McMahon, John Rizzo, Steve Roake and Chris Boike Row 3: Steve Williams, A. J. Boecker, Eric Kuta, Shahid Khan, Rick Jasien, Sponsor Mr. Ralph King, Ann Marie Dore, Jenny Dickey, Barb Wood and Malte Oertjen.



Murteza Gazafere watches as Bob Danick uses the vise



Mr. Ralph King instructs Shahid Kahn in the fine art of Photography

Photograph

Industrial Arts and Home Economics have had an active year. Mr. Ralph King, in charge of the Industrial Arts, taught everything from Home Maintenance, Welding, and Drafting, to Engineering, Woodworking, and Photography. Mrs. Ann Johansen, in charge of Home Economics in both the Junior and Senior High schools taught everything from Food Preparation, Single Survival, and Child Care, to Housing and Home Furnishings, Clothing and Textiles, and Textile Occupations.

Steve Wilson

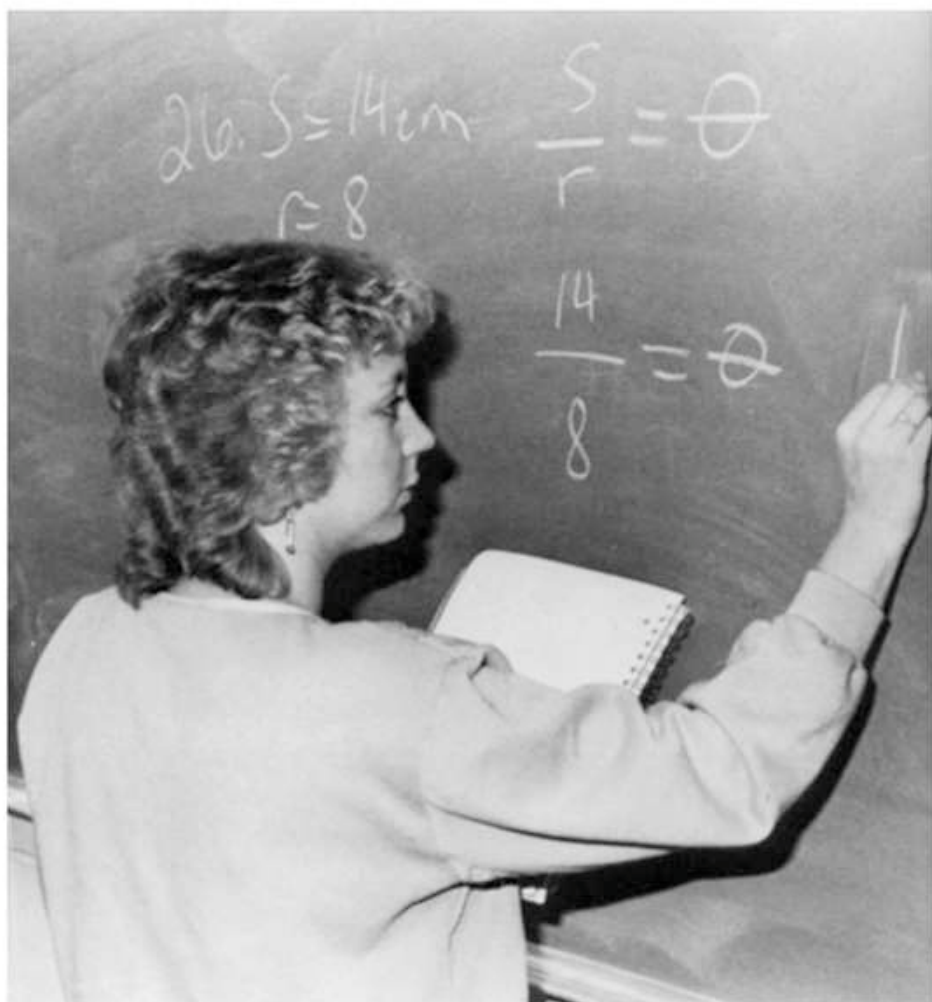
Take a Look at Me Now. Math students often spent time at the board showing how they came up with their answers — right or wrong. Real anxiety set in when students forgot to do their homework. Here Kathy Callais works on a problem.

Divided We Fall

Math — the final frontier. There was a lot of shuffling in this year's department. Despite his move from teaching to administration, Mr. Pippen retained his position as Math Department Chair. Mr. Bobbit got married during the year. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Coit were familiar faces, but two new ones appeared. Mrs. Nichols took over Math Analysis, Calculus, and Geometry. Ms. Sirbek, despite her duties as PE teacher, managed to run upstairs in time to teach a few algebra classes. How to "sum" it up? Well, Math was a "problem" for some, but the parts of the whole fit together nicely for a good department.

— Tayyab Suratwala

Ron Andrews works on a geometry quiz. Regular examination let students know how they were doing and what concepts, if any, they were not getting.



Math Team Members — Row 1: Cindy Hooper, Mike Corrigan, Maryam Malekzadeh, Rob Wilson, Dennis Lee, Paul Kauffman, Tayyab Suratwala, Chris Tallarico. Row 2: Kathleen Karrenak, Kerrie Hannon, Matt Hill, Susan Bills, Phil Sumida, Rebecca Bourn, Donna Sreniawski, Mary Anne Lobkovich. Row 3: Todd Fender, Alan Nolley, Tim Urban, Michelle Gallup, Roger Liu, Scott Kauffman, Melissa Coda

We Are the World

Under Pressure. Mark Kovana works on his quiz. It often seemed that exams all came at the same time. Especially during finals, the results of which were worth 20 percent of a student's grade, stress could be a problem.



We often hear it said that the world is becoming smaller due to new technologies. We also hear constant reminders that we will soon be adults with the right and responsibility to vote. Social Studies classes strove to prepare us for our place in the adult world.

Juniors were required to take U.S. History. American Government was required for one semester during the senior year. Students could choose from Global Studies or Introduction to Social Studies to complete the last unit necessary for graduation requirements.

Students found a lot of creativity within the Social Studies department. Mr. Ghinazzi often used a game similar to Jeopardy for review in his Global Studies classes. Guest speakers often came to Mr. Howell's Government classes — speakers included the mayor, the fire chief, the School Board president, and various police officers.

On November 27, 1985, Juniors saw a bit of U.S. history on the silver screen, as "Gone With the Wind" was shown first through fourth hours.

— Susana Vasquez

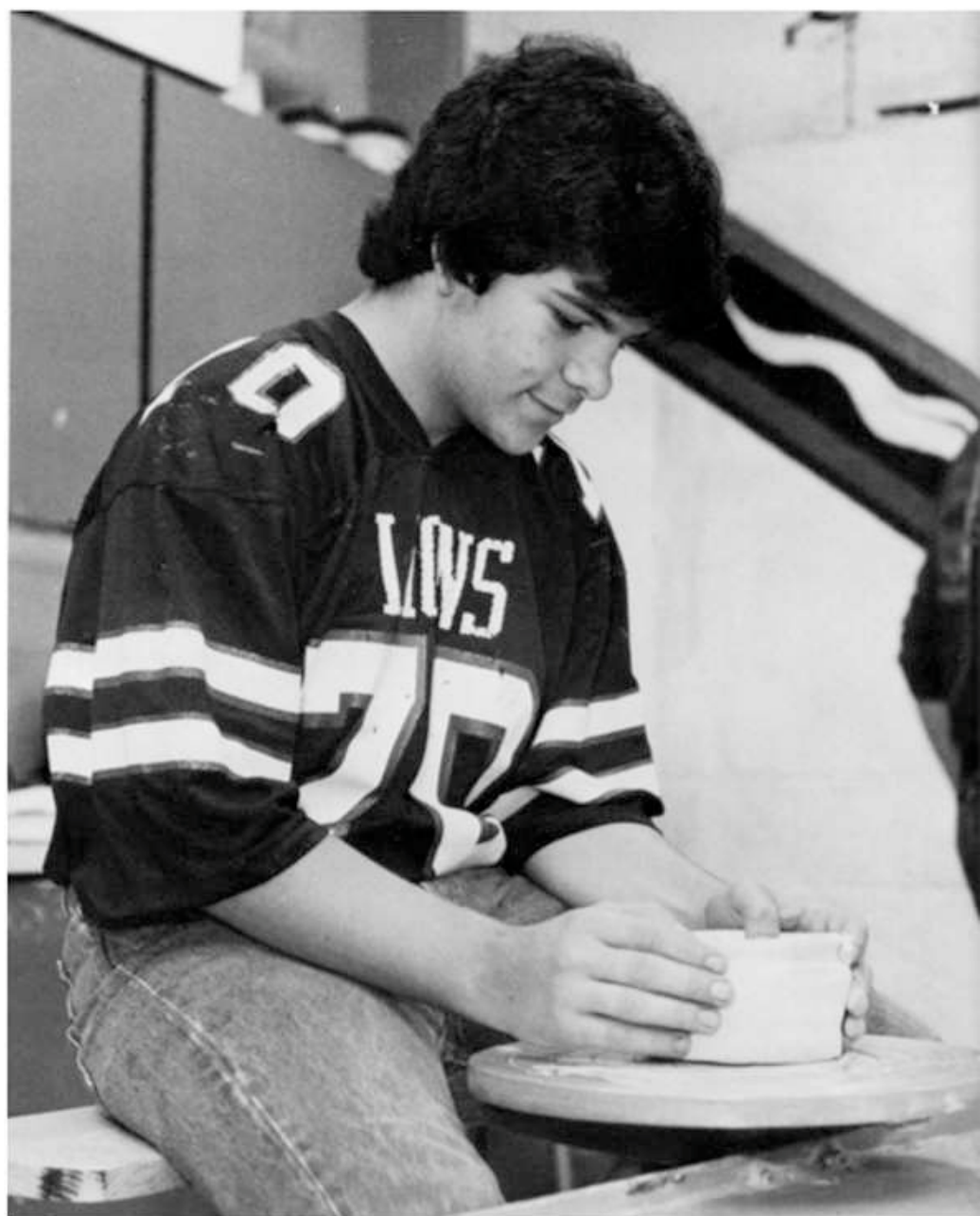


Dominic Monahan works in the hall outside Mr. Ghinazzi's room. The halls were truly a place for "social" studies, academic or nonacademic.

We Can Work It Out. Members of Mr. Howell's 3rd hour Government class often discussed problems, both personal and political. Such current topics as a music rating system often brought heated debates.



Jack Kaniff paints the cover of the Judas Priest "Screaming for Vengeance" album on the back wall of the art room.



Jewelee Rossi brushes Trina Howell's hair in Art Workshop. Many lasting friendships were built in art classes.

The Art of Rock-N-Roll

Drawing, sculpting and creativity — that's what art is. Being yourself, showing your ideas is what makes an art class so special. No piece can be the same because of the emotion put into it.

Classes vary from hands on training in Ceramics to technique and style in Drawing and Painting. Art Workshop is set up as an independent study where the individual student plans his/her own projects and completion dates.

Ange Rosales Jennifer
Tomaczewski Angeliki
Masourdis



George DiChiara is busy at the potters wheel.

Chris Del Moro and Jewelee Rossi clean up for the next class.



Garry Bruhn gets ready to start another project.

Mrs. Godfrey shows off Anna Richiuso's latest work.



She Blinded Me With Science

The Outdoors Club (formerly the Science/Outdoorsmen Club) has been up to some new things this year. In January, they went on an orienteering trip. On this short excursion, the club members each were given a compass and had to proceed from place to place finding pre-marked spots along the way. Once they had completed the task, they celebrated with a little picnic.

At each club meeting, Mr. Larry Bates, the club sponsor, says he tries to teach the members some information about the outdoors. The favored topics are hunting and fishing.

— Steve Wilson



— Steve Williams

Jason Tran, Victor Gonda, and Kurt Hegeman measure a liquid in a graduated cylinder during a Physical Science class.

Christy Clark and Chris Magiera follow along in their books during Biology class.





Scott Plourde and Dave Merrick weigh chemicals on a balance for their experiment.



Cindy Biechler measures the volume of Hydrogen gas produced from the reaction between Magnesium and Hydrochloric Acid.



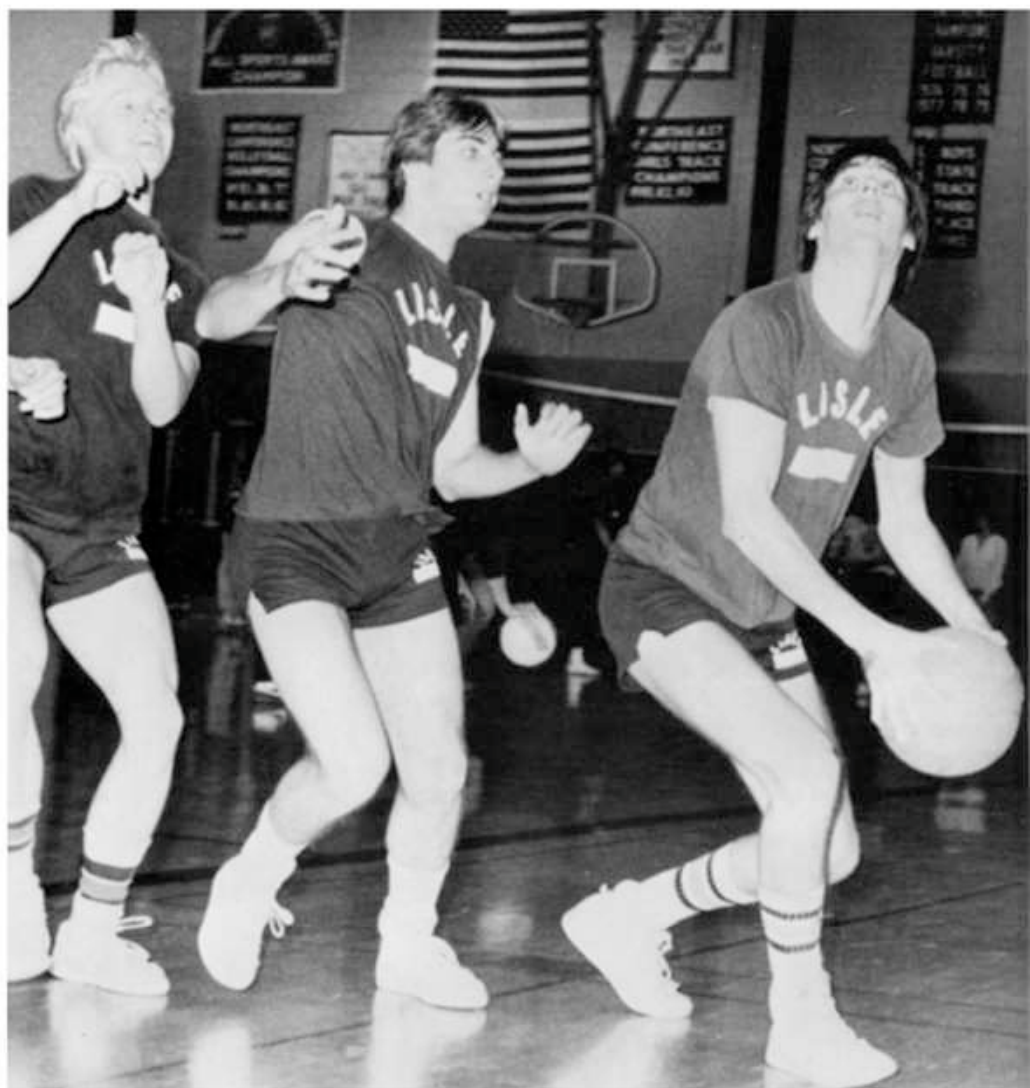
The Outdoors Club — Row 1: Cindy Kochan, Steve Roake, Carrie Carrel, Michelle Ferrandino, Susan Dietrich, Susana Vasquez, Bill Carpenter, Soo Jee Kim, Kim Micatka. Row 2: Sponsor Larry Bates, Tayyab Surarwala, Phil Sumida, Lisa Estrella, Kathleen Katrenak, Carrie Chapman, Amy Kolzow, Kris Groth.



Jenny Rajeck attempts to get her team a few points. Volleyball was a common favorite sport among girls' gym classes.

Dave Gibson looks up to prepare for the shot.

Kevin Magiera blocks the shot by Jeff Boor.



Let's Get Physical

When report cards come out, there is one question that confuses both parents and students alike. You know the one — your father looks down at you from behind his glasses and says, "How can you possibly get a D in gym?" You reply, "Well, see Dad, I don't know, I always pay attention." (Okay, I look at the guys ... big deal.) "And I'm always dressed."

(Okay, except picture day, the time I left my gym shoes in my friend's locker, and the time I lost my sweatpants. It won't happen again, because the next time I don't dress, I get dropped.) "I always participate." (Okay, sometimes I talk to the kids in the commons for lunch.) "Gee, Dad, I think I got the D because she just doesn't like me."

— Jerry Tomaszewski



Ski Club Members — Row 1: Mrs. Fiore, Bill Fassbender, Angeliki Masouridis, Teri Rio, Carol Dickey, Kelly McCartan, David Koldoff. Row 2: Matt Beyer, Greg Nelson, Todd Hanssen, Jason Konder, Tom Kellen, Roger Teska. Row 3: Bob Smith, Dan Daly, Byron Wright, Kevin Loftus, Frank Rossi.



Mr. D'Amico sits ready to break up any fight which might occur. Hockey was not only the most physical sport played in gym class, but it was also the favorite of most boys.

Jennifer Tills and Kylie Dore brush up on ping-pong skills. The modified gym class also participated regularly in shuffleboard and bowling.

ON YE LIONS

You heard the music everywhere — on the pep buses, in the stands, in the locker rooms and on the field. In every place athletes turned to music to psych themselves up and wind down.

Participants strove to achieve greater strength for better records. The football and volleyball teams had an exceptionally great year. Their season was lengthened due to the fact that they went into the

playoffs.

Some of the other teams didn't do so well, but achieved all that they could with time and effort. All in all athletes sang to the same tune.

— Chris Sem





The fans came rain or shine to see their favorite football team. Even the cheerleaders didn't mind a little shower.



It was one hot summer day for a football game at the beginning of the season.

After the senior portrait was taken in the gym, the lettermen posed for a group picture on the stage.



Varsity cheerleader, Kim Noah, gets the crowd cheering at a basketball game.



We're with you all the way. The Booster Club and students supported the volleyball team all the way to state.

The Gang's All Here!

Oh, what a year! The teams really gave the fans something to cheer about — and the fans really cheered. Parents, students, teachers — everyone came out to support Lisle athletes.

The Booster Club did much to support athletics through their attendance, as well as their sale of buttons, towels, and other Lion memorabilia.

The Varsity Club, sponsored by Mr. Nalley, met to promote school spirit and sportsmanship. Members showed their stuff on the playing field.

It was more than just the work of the team members and coaches that made this year such a great one for sports at Lisle. Fans sat through a torrential downpour during the football season, battled subzero weather to attend basketball games, and did whatever they could to show their athletes they cared. The town sponsored a pep rally to honor the State Champion Volleyball Team. And Lisle athletes agreed, much of the game was . . . in the stands.



Varsity Club Members — Row 1: John Skurka, Jason Konder, Susie Hooper, Chris Tallarico, Keith Noah, Cindy Hooper, Debra Lockhart, Kim Noah, Suzy McCormick, Sally Pelzer, Tomi Taggart, Tim Johnson, John Riczo, Byron Wright, Julie Hlava, Rob Wilson. Row 2: Dan Ernst, Billy O'Mary, Chris Sem, Sam Barry, Eileen Loftus, Lamont White, Barb Wood, Carol Dickey, Ann Marie Dore, Jenny Dickey, Teri Rio, Chris Boike. Row 3: Brian Lapham, Angie Rosales, Rebecca Bourn, Kris Groth, Scott Taggart, Todd Fender, Abe Aguirre, Dan Daly, Steve Liarmatus, Mike Kern, Erik Swanson, Joe Hughes, Melissa Cada, Gary Bruhn. Row 4: Roger Liu, Greg Reynolds, Mike Presecky, Dave Gibson, Ted Dooley, R. C. McLaurin, Frank Rossi, Scott Kauffman, Joel Godfrey, Rich Fink, Matt Hennrickson, Alan Nalley.

The Boys are Back

This was the year. The Lisle Lions had their best season ever, defeating number one ranked Geneva in the state quarterfinals. The mighty Lions started the Season by winning three straight. After two very unexpected losses to Herscher and Elmwood Park, the Lions took one game at a time and worked their way to recording Lisle's best football season in history. The Lions were awarded many honors. Dave Johnson, Raffi Kheighat, Garry Bruhn, Jason Konder, Ted Dooley

and Lamont White were named to the All-Conference Team. The young Lions also received area attention by having Lamont White, Jason Konder, Mike Presecky, Garry Bruhn and Dave Johnson named to the All-Area Team, while third-year Coach Dennis Ghinazzi was named Coach of the Year. The Lions missed qualifying for the state finals by one game, with a 23-8 loss to Bishop McNamara in a muddy Saturday state semi-final game.



Coach Ghinazzi directs the action of his players on the field

Defensive End Mark Kavana celebrates after sacking Lemont's Tim Duda

Jason Konder busts through the Evergreen park defense



Coach Ghinazzi holds his postgame talk after the team's victory over Geneva



Quarterback Alan Nalley takes a break as the defense takes over



Varsity Football Cheerleaders — Row 1: Sandie Metallo, Jeanine Parkhurst, Kim Noah Row 2: Tammy Dooley, Becky Theis, Kris Rosten, Debbie Lockhart Row 3: Chris Tallarico, Sharon Bartels, Colleen Berry, Rhonda Fritz

Coach D'Amico explains the strategy for the next offensive series



Varsity Football Team — Row 1: Bob Danick, Matt Beyer, Dan Ernst, Raffi Khelgharian, John Skurka, Jim Chittenden, Todd Hanssen, Dean Dooley, Brian Lopham, Trainer Rob Wilson Row 2: Mgr. Donna Wagner, Jason Konder, Ed Theis, Tom Kellen, Dan Winz, Barry Halleman, Marc Kraugh, Rocky Lafredi, Tim Brennan, Lemont White Row 3: Mgr. Karen Henke, Sam Barry, Dan Daly, Jim Bowman, Pete Alessandri, Garry Bruhn, Kevin Krol, Steve Liaramatis, John Dietrich, Coach Steve Baweg Row 4: Mgr. Dave Gibson, Abe Aguirre, Mike Presecky, R. C. McLauren, Scott Rajack, Scott Kauffman, Ted Dooley, Frank Rossi, Todd Fender Row 5: Coach Marc D'Amico, Matt Hendrickson, Byron Wright, Jack Mason, Dave Johnson, Alan Nalley, Dave Marek, Matt Kubek, Mark Kavana, Coach Dennis Ghinazzi

Taz Stephens, who led the Lions with 177 yards passing, runs the option.

Row 1: Dana Czyz, Christy Beyer — Captains Row 2: Jenny Ayers, Jennifer Baum, Tracey Bennish Row 3: Joanna Provanzano, Janet Hankey, Joanna Hankey, Christy Cienkus



Row 1: Richard Piazza, Carmen Spagnola, Greg Lawrence, Razmik Khelgarian, Bill Loftus, Drew Coolidge, Mgr. Cliff Gallagher Row 2: Noelle Gonzalez, Chris Herb, David Curtis, Paul Dorado, Joe Peterson, Mike Jenkins, Coach Coit Row 3: Coach Bobbit, Scott Taggart, Greg Zearfoss, Cleo Brewster, Nick Rossi, Taz Stephens, Todd Kavara, Coach Ruettiger. NOT PICTURED: Chris Kegel, Ken Gurski, Bill Mathey, Dan Gollinger

Undefeated in Conference

Despite a 0-8 start, the 1985 frosh/soph football team won five of their last six games and finished with a 5-4 record. They were undefeated in Northeast Conference play. Led by quarterback Taz Stephens

and running backs Scott Taggart and Chris Herb, the Lions improved on their record of 1-8 from last year.

The team was led by Coach Kevin Bobbit, who received help from assistant coaches John Ruettiger and Mike Coit. Because of a small turnout, all freshmen were promoted to the sophomore level, and promptly found out what high school football was all about.



The Lions stop the Mustangs punt return

The goaline defense comes through again

Scott Taggart, who led the Lions with 529 yards rushing for 3 touchdowns, runs through the Kaneland defense

CHAMPIONS:

LISLE SUPERSECTIONAL — LEMONT
SECTIONAL

LEMONT REGIONAL — BENET INVITATIONAL

LATIN SCHOOL INVITATIONAL

LAKE PARK INVITATIONAL

NEC RECORD: 10-0 OVERALL RECORD: 39-3

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

After four years of preparation, Lisle "reached its potential" this year as it became the IHSA Class A State Volleyball Champions. On November 17, Lisle faced No. 1 ranked Stewardson Strausburg in the championship game at Eastern Illinois University. The Lady Lions were victorious — 15-13, 15-13, making them the first Lisle team ever to bring home a State Championship title.

The starting lineup, consisting of Chris Boike, Melissa Cada, Carol Dickey, Jen Dickey, Annmarie Dore and Captain Barb Wood, were honored by their selection to the Northeast Conference team.

All six of these players were chosen by the Chicago Tribune as Female Prep Athletes of the week at different times during the season.

End of the season awards included their selection to the All-State Team

by the Illinois Coaches Association. The news media honored Jennifer Dickey and Annmarie Dore as All-State Tourney Team Players.

In addition, Jennifer Dickey was named by her teammates as its Most Valuable Player.

Lisle's head coach, Karen Uhler, who was named Coach of the Year by Suburban Life Graphics, described the team as being "the tightest knit group she has ever coached." It was a team that enjoyed spending its time together on the court practicing diligently for each and every game, but also off the court in team unity activities such as performing in the Variety Show.

Through their involvement and achievements, the Lady Lions have given Lisle an overwhelming sense of pride.



— Barb Wood



Ichiban! The Lady Lions used this Japanese term meaning Number One throughout the season. They proved they knew what it meant when they captured the title in their first trip downstate.



Together We Did. Team Members — Row 1: Margaret Mallady, Tomi Taggart, Cindy Blechler, Teri Rio, Meredith Anderson, Sally Pelzer, Assistant Coach Kim Sirbeck. Row 2: Kathleen Katrenak, Jennifer Dickey, Melissa Cada, Captain Barb Wood, Coach Karen Uhler, Annmarie Dore, Chris Boike, Carol Dickey, Michelle Ferrandino, Deb Hankey.

A Dream Come True: Captain Barb Wood and Coach Karen Uhler proudly hold up the hard earned Class A State Championship trophy.

All Starer Jennifer Dickey looks to set Outside Hitter Chris Bolke as Annmarie Dore and Barb Wood go in for the fake in the state championship game.



Ready, Ready. Vicky Lockhart approaches the ball to spike it against her opponent. The frosh/soph team also had an outstanding year.



Frosh/Soph Team Members — Row 1: Denise Lednovich, Dawn Beam, Laura Logsdon, Kathleen Snyder, Michelle Saul, Robin Rammien. Row 2: Stacey Reynolds, Cindy Callais, Vicky Lockhart, Heidi Mittelstoedt. Row 3: Meredith Anderson, Margaret Mallody, Dusty Filling, Coach Kim Sirbek, Lisa Blechler, Kathleen Karrenak.

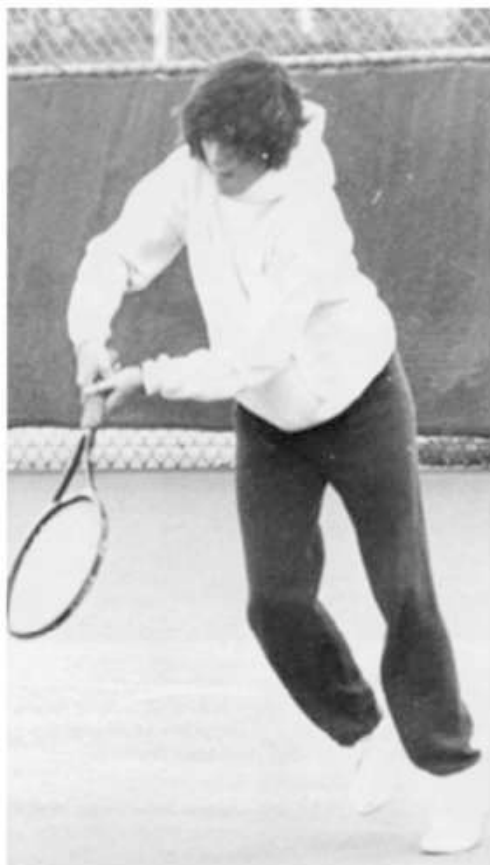
Look Out, Stew Straus. Middle Hitter Melissa Cada spikes against Stew Straus blockers in the Class A championship game. Stew Straus had been rated first throughout the year, but the Lady Lions got a chance to show what they were made of.



Play the Game

For the eighth consecutive year, Mr. Rick Beato coached the boys' tennis team. Incoming freshmen added much strength to the team. The boys' tennis team was very successful in its matches, earning an overall record of 11-2. Keith Noah, a freshman, was elected Most Valuable Player by his teammates and the senior captains were Rob Netz and Dave Bethke.

Mr. Don Sullivan replaced Mr. Beato as girls' tennis coach. Mr. Sullivan brought with him a score of new programs ranging from almost daily workouts against a ball machine to homemade contraptions to improve specific skills such as serving and using topspin. The team did not win as many matches as they had hoped, finishing the season with a 2-11 record.



Linda Swaringen really concentrates on this shot.



Matt Hentikson reaches wide for a forehand.



Keith Noah grimaces as he returns the serve.

Girls' Team — Row 1: Amy Shafer, Heather Mikol, Kathleen Skowronski, Melissa Mele, Nancy Everett
Row 2: Rebecca Ramsey, Kathy Callais, Shannon McCarran, Jennifer Bethke, Laura McQuaig, Tami Hahndorf
Row 3: Coach Don Sullivan, Linda Swaringen, Cindy Hooper, Rebecca Bourn, Jodi Jett, Airnee Henrikson, Carrie Kern.





Ravi Saxena puts topspin on this ball.

Nancy Everett watches to see where her serve lands.

Boys' Team — Row 1: Ray Martin, Dennis Lee, Tayyab Suratwala, Paul Kauffman, Don Fisher, Scott Speno. Row 2: Scott Plourde, Mgr. Nissa Petersen, Rob Netz, Mgr. Stacy Smith, David Kovar, Keith Noah. Row 3: Scott Long, Matt Henrikson, Dave Bethke, Scott Kauffman, Rich Fink, Tim McMillan, Joey Hughes, Coach Bearo

Dave Bethke reaches high for the serve.

Never Gonna Break My Stride

If you've ever been on a cross country bus going to a meet, you have felt like you stepped inside a giant stereo. At least one member of the team has a ghetto blaster and a selection of classic rock tapes to provide entertainment for the mind. This year's favorite picks were from Led Zeppelin 4 and Hotel California by the Eagles. The 1985 cross country team gave a vallant effort, having a win/loss record of 5-7 on the varsity level, 5-5 on the frosh/soph level and 4-6 on the girls' team. Runner Susie Hooper won the NEC meet, hosted by Lisle, for the second time in a row. Both sophomores, Susie Hooper and Joe Riha advanced to this year's sectionals. Mr. Crouch is looking forward to next year's team. One thing is for sure — the spirit and camaraderie of the team will never die.

—Soo Jee Kim

Joe Riha tries to catch his breath after his NEC race.



Susie Hooper is comforted by her mother and Eve Swanson. She took first at this year's NEC race.



Row 1: Bill Carpenter, Susie Hooper, Kris Magiera, Don Fisher. Row 2: Cindy Smith, Moonish Patel, Robert Taylor, Bill O'Mary, Tammy Murray. Row 3: Aaron Hunt, Geoff Malone, Malte Oetjen, Kris Groth, Joe Hughes, Coach Michael Crouch.

Todd Warren tees off.



Tee for Two

When it came to close calls, the golf team had plenty of them. The last four out of five meets the team lost by a single stroke. The team missed advancing to sectionals . . . again by a single stroke.

This year's golf season was not all misfortune, however. A new school record of only 17 over par on an away course was set the first meet of the season.

Todd Warren was the leading scorer and was chosen MVP. Co-captains Todd Warren and Bill Cameron led the team to a second place finish in conference with a 5-8 varsity record and a 5-6 frosh/soph record.

— Donna Srenawski



Golf Team — Row 1: Bob Helstren, John A. Novak, Tim Urban, Ray Martin, John Di-John, Mike Lang Row 2: Matt Hill, Greg Nelson, Dennis Lee, Paul Kauffman, Tom Mull, Bill Cameron, Tom Zalusky Row 3: Coach Jones, Rick Cyrus, Rick Franz, Tom Denklu, Todd Warren, Scott Long, Kevin Loftus.



Rick Franz checks his swing.



Might As Well Jump. The Drill Team often used "popcorn jumps" in a wave during halftime routines.



— Ange Hoskins

Girls Just Wanna Have Fun. The team had a great time at camp. Here they perform their originality routine.

A Chorus Line. High kicks were used in many of the routines this year. Here team members work to create that "one singular sensation" during the Homecoming halftime performance.



Freeze Frame. Team Members — Row 1: Jackie Schmoock, Michelle Gallup. Row 2: Kara Powell, Gretchen Huck, Kelly Keen, Monica Saxena, Ann Marie O'Keefe, Tina Abe, Sue Ann Kaweck, Nicole Huck. Row 3: Carrie Carrel, Tara Hinton, Amy Gibson, Christy Clark, Barb Jessen, Anne Murray, Wendy Rizzo, Eve Swanson. NOT PICTURED: Karen Rees, Carol Altmueller.

Sad Songs Say So Much

The 1985-86 Drill Team worked hard to combine a variety of styles, which resulted in many excellent routines. Change seemed to be the key word for the year. The new sponsor was Ms. Jill Srelton.

Way before school started, the team was hard at work. With its 11 new members, the team strove for perfection at comp. The effort was enough to win the

first place ribbon in the Ripple Competition. This was the first occasion of the year for hugs and spilled tears. It was the beginning of friendships that will undoubtedly last for years.

While there were bitter moments during the year, team members agree that it was Drill Team that made school some place they wanted to be. There was the laughter

... making up the spoof of the football team's cal. There was the routine ... practice, practice, practice. There was the embarrassment ... the music never seemed to start when it was supposed to. But most of all there was the camaraderie ... the sense that everyone on the team was someone you could count on ... always.

— Wendy Pizzo



— Steve Williams

— Shahid Khan



Kara Powell performs at the Dec. 6 basketball game. Drill Team members were some of the most avid sports fans. They added much to school spirit throughout the year.



Jane Fonda's Workout? The routine for the pep rally to send the football team off to the playoffs was an imitation of the guys during practice.

I'm so Excited Senior Captains Jackie Schmook and Michelle Gallup show their smiles at the Homecoming pep rally

The team takes a quick rest and receives last minute instructions from Coach Baum.



Cindy Hooper takes a jump shot. The basket was good.



Frosh/Soph Team — Row 1: Janet Pangborn, Denise Lednovich, Shawn Kipper, Denise Rodgers, Cindy Smith, Robin Rammien, Margaret Brennan. Row 2: Jennifer Baum, Kathleen Snyder, Beth Ernst, Cindy Callais, Nikki Espie, Vicky Lockhart, Latreasha Paige, Coach Spamer.

Beth Ernst breaks a press. Beth went on to score 17 points this year.



Let's Hear It For the Girls

Some things are just not meant to be. A winning season for the girls' basketball team was one of them. The small squad worked hard and played hard on the court, but things just didn't seem to come together.

Mr. Baum came back to coaching after ten years — his team members were of a different gender than in his previous coaching experience.

The team was young, and all involved felt sure that it was a year that gave them experience to build for the future. Here's to that undying spirit — and next year.



Varsity Team — Row 1: Vicky Bass, Kelly McCartan, Marcy Werner, Debbie Hankey, Coach Baum, Row 2: Suzanne Presecky, Stacey Reynolds, Sandie Metallo, Kris Groth, Renee Roehn, Cindy Hooper, Michelle Ferrandino.

Jumpin'

Injuries plagued the Lions' basketball team this year and hindered their hopes to have a better than average season. At the start of the season, the Lions' roster was oversized at 16 men. By the end of the year, the Lions finished with 12 regulars.

The Lions had it rough in conference. Lack of experience and a very young ball club kept the Lions from being contenders. Many Juniors saw plenty of playing time. Next year, Coach D'Amico looks for-

ward to having an experienced ball club and taking the conference crown.

This year's captains for the Lions, selected by their teammates, were Greg Reynolds and Todd Fender.

The sophomore basketball team played a winning season led by captains Scott Long and Rick Cyrus while the freshman team ended the season as conference champions.

Mike Presecky and Donna Srenawski



Varsity Cheerleaders — Row 1: Kim Noah, Sharon Bartels, Chris Tallarico, Chris Bolke, Rhonda Fritz, Debbie Lockhart Row 2: Kris Rosran, Becky Theis, Barb Wood

Alan Nolley passes to set up for the shot. Nolley was injured during the latter part of the season with a sprained ankle.



Varsity Basketball Team — Row 1: Alan Nolley, Steve Liaromatis, Erik Swanson, John Skurka, Lamont White, Dan Daly, Matt Kubis, Pete Alessandri. Row 2: Coach D'Amico, Todd Fender, Scott Rajack, Mike Krasovech, R. C. McLaurin, Mike Presecky, Scott Kauffman, Todd Warren, Manager Rob Wilson.

Sophomore Basketball Team — Row 1: Bill Perkins, Rick Cyrus, Ray Martin, Paul Kauffman, Keith Noah, Dennis Lee, Ken Sem. Row 2: Coach Clark, Mark Okrie, Scott Taggart, Tom Denklow, Scott Long, Cliff Biermann, Rob Kirby, Manager Greg Nelson.



Freshman Basketball Team — Row 1: Robert Taylor, Peyton Morris, Drew Coolidge, Bill Mathey, Mike Cech. Row 2: Mike Wilson, Todd Edwards, Joe Bennish, Rich Hankey, Carl Webb. Row 3: Coach Marx, Kurt Hegeman, Chris Kegel, Cleo Brewster, Greg Zearfoss, Taz Stephens, Jason Mitchell.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — Row 1: Tracy Bennish, Joanna Provenzano, Christy Cienkus, Janet Hankey, Lisa Biechler. Row 2: Carrie Arndt, Dana Czyn, Aimee Henrikson, Joanna Hankey, Suzy Hooper.



Taz Stephens contemplates his next move. A freshman, Stephens was moved to the sophomore squad.

Let's Rock & Roll

Oh, Mrs. P., do we really have to bowl three strikes before we can go home? Did anybody get my bowling bag? On the way home from a meet, the most famous words were "Can we stop at Burger King on the way back?"

The Lisle Bowling team, coached by Mrs. Betty Poetker, rolled a good season. They practiced every day after school and had about two meets a week. The Lisle Lions had a record of 34 wins and 38 losses to place them fourth in the Northeast Conference. The top two bowlers on varsity were Sue Cyrus with an overall average of 165 and Chrissy Sem with a 150 average.

Along with the regular meets, the Lisle Bowling team competed in the Thornridge and Dixon tournaments.

— Chris Sem



— Chris Sem

Mrs. Poetker points out what Casey Condon should be doing on the alley. Mrs. Poetker knew the bowling style of each bowler to help them progress to their fullest.



Sue Cyrus bowls for strikes. Since she was the top bowler on the team, you can tell by her average of 165 that she got a lot of them.

Kathy Callois, a varsity bowler, waits to see a perfect strike.

Senior Bowlers — Tina Pang, Susie Cyrus, Chris Kochan, Denise Bushby, Kathy Callais and Chrissy Sem, built up the enthusiasm for the team.



— Mary Anne Lobkovich

Chris Sem, the second top bowler on Lisle's team, remained very consistent throughout the season.



— Kathy Callais

Sue Cyrus looks on with one of the team's statisticians, Kim Micarka, who did a great job in keeping score.



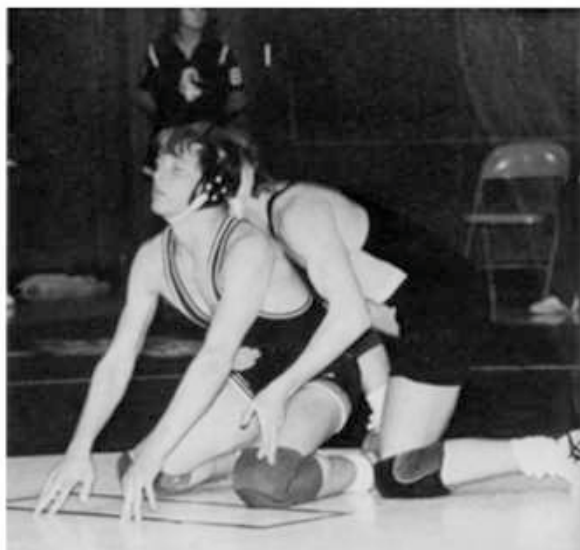
— Chris Sem

Bowling Team — Row 1: Statistician Kim Micarka, Julie Conners, Kathy Callais, Lisa Cary, Carol Pearson. Row 2: Statistician Mary Anne Lobkovich, Coach Mrs. Poetker, Chrissy Sem, Susie Cyrus, Chris Kochan, Tina Pang, Ali Black, Denise Bushby and Casey Condon.

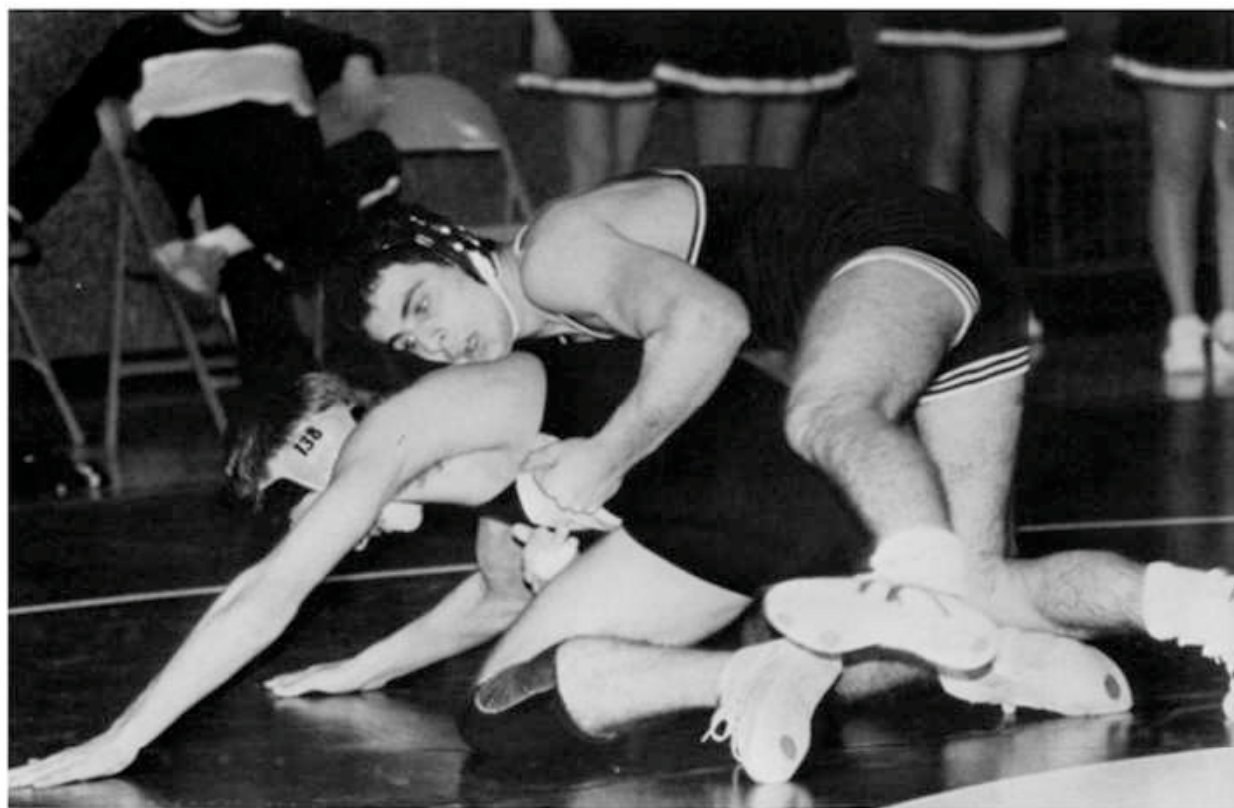


— Chris Sem

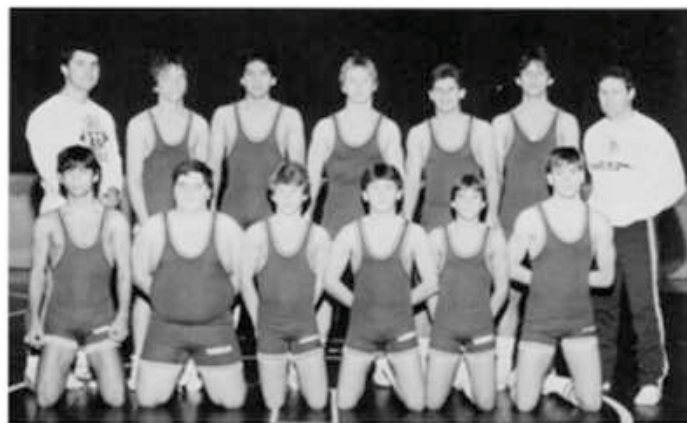
Todd Hanssen psyches up to escape. Todd was known as an offensive wrestler; he did manage to get loose.



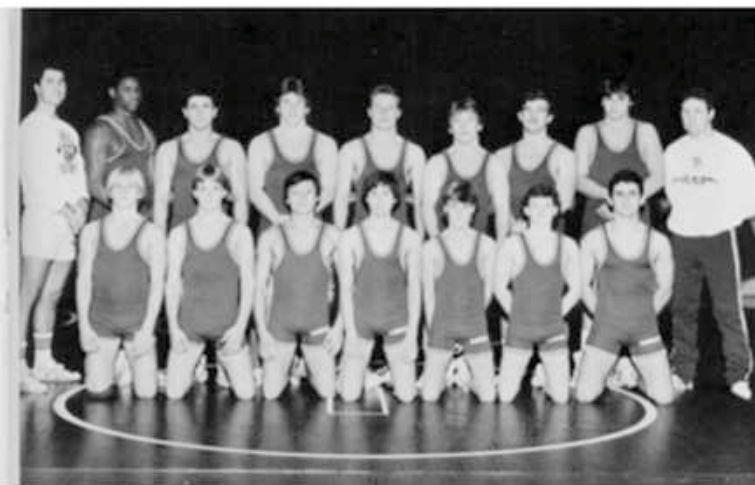
Razmic Khelghorian attempts to tip his opponent during the Herscher meet early in the season. Known more as a counter than an offensive wrestler, Razmic didn't have too much trouble winning, taking the match 15-0.



Cheerleaders — Row 1: Captains Tammy Dooley and Debbie Bleskan. Row 2: Tracy McLees, Jenny O'Connor, Jenny Ayers. Row 3: Ms. Sullivan, Jeanine Parkhurst, Colleen Berry, Marne Nineman, Jamie Sadowski.

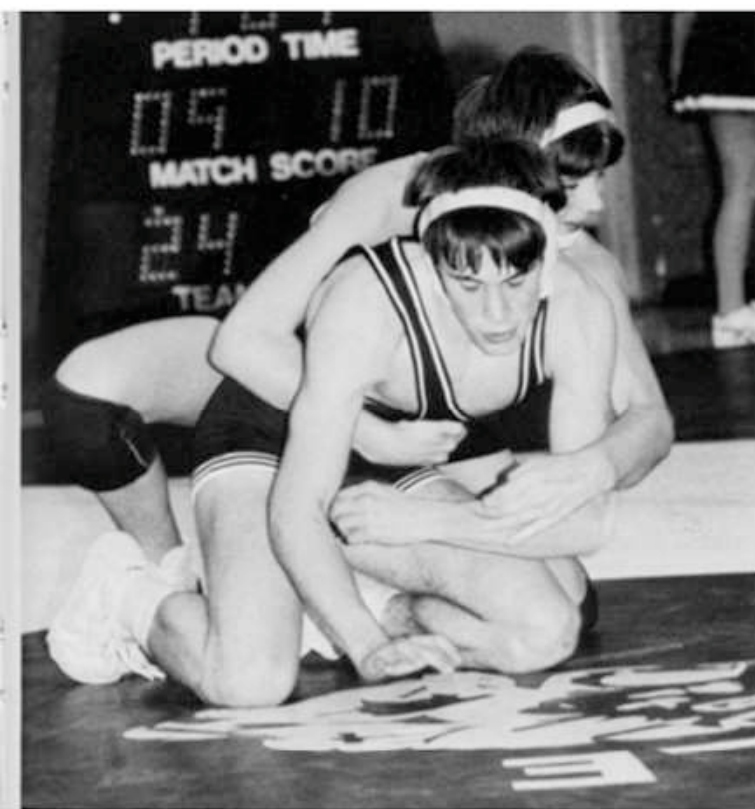


Fresh/Soph Team — Row 1: Fabian Montoya, Carmen Spagnola, Charlie Hajek, Greg Lawrence, Robbie Burke, Aaron Hunt. Row 2: Coach Bobbit, Ken Gurski, Noelle Gonzalez, David Curtis, Chris Herb, Nick Rossi, Coach Ruettiger.



Varsity Team — Row 1: Lee Cannon, Todd Hanssen, Matt Beyer, Steve Melichar, Randy Bull, Tim Johnson, Razmic Kheighatian Row 2: Coach Bobbit, Byron Wright, Raffi Kheighatian, Tom Kellen, Jason Konder, Bob Danick, Jim Nicholson, Kevin Krol, Coach Ruettiger

Aaron Hunt works toward a reversal, in an attempt to earn the 2 pts. which would change the 9-10 match to his favor.



No Surrender

Wrestling is a difficult sport. It requires an athlete to be physically and mentally strong. A wrestler needs good balance, strength and flexibility. Wrestling is both a team sport and an individual effort.

This year's team was strong, despite the lack of members. What the team lacked in numbers it made up for in talent and conditioning. The team was like a close family — it won as a team and it lost as a team. When one member lost, the others were always there with encouragement. Many members felt the reason they won so often was the coaches. The coaches were like second fathers.

The team suffered a rough loss in the middle of the season, the loss of a "family" member. The team dedicated its season in memory of Steve Melichar, a great wrestler and friend.

— Razmic Kheighatian

Jason Konder holds his opponent in a cradle in the 145 lb. weight class. Konder ended up with the pin, adding 6 pts. to the team total. The meet ended up with Lisle on top, 58-6.





Fresh-Soph — Row 1: Randy Bull, Rick Cyrus, Todd Hanssen, Ted Kavana, Joe Stout, Bill Carpenter. Row 2: Todd Kavana, Dan Daly, Matt Kubes, Tom Denklow, Tim Lundin, Coach John Ruettiger.



Dan Modaff winds up for the pitch. Modaff had a record of three wins and five losses in sixty innings pitched.

Lisle's second baseman, Dan Kveton attempts to tag out an Elmwood Park runner. Kveton had a fielding percentage of .894 and a batting average of .362.



Varsity — Row 1: Chris Jakubik, Dan Modaff, Greg Reynolds, Abe Aguirre. Row 2: Coach Don Clark, Dan Kveton, Steve Liaromats, Todd Fender, Mike Kern, Tony Ross. **NOT PICTURED:** John Shurka, Jim Hammit, Jeff Gorden, Kirk Walker.





Centerfield

Despite the talent on the 1985 varsity baseball team, coached by Don Clark, they finished the season with a disappointing record of 9-15, 7-8 in conference.

Dan Kveton was named NEC all-conference player, MVP and co-captain with Kirk Walker. Dan also led the team with a batting average of .362, while Greg Reynolds bested the pitchers with 4 victories.

Todd Fender dashes to steal a base. Todd had seven stolen bases for the season. At center he earned an outstanding fielding percentage of .969.



Steve Liaramatis gets ahead of one. Steve had a total of fifteen hits and ten runs for the season.

Utility player Steve Liaramatis stands ready for a putout at first base. Liaramatis also held an outstanding fielding percentage of .928.

Senior Joe Siciliano clears the hurdles in hot pursuit of a runner from Elmwood Park. Joe was out most of the season with an injured hip.



Boys' 1984-1985 Track Team — Row 1: Dawn Dunlap, Brian Lapham, Paul Rosenthal, John Rizzo, Chris Matus, Ed Theis, Tim Brennan, Dave Mondek, Joe Siciliano, John Bartels, and Jamie Dore. Row 2: Kris Debaerdemaeker, Ron Andrews, Robbie Kurbie, Paul DiPalo, Moonish Patel, Noelle Gonzalez, Jim Nicholson, Tom Zalusky, Roger Liu, Bill O'Mary, Sam Barry, Garry Bruhn, and Rob Wilson. Row 3: Dawn Recka, Tony Rodgers, Razmic Khelghatian, Ron Amato, Jim Bowman, Neil Buchelt, Tom Pieczynski, Rocky Loffredi, Heinz Heinisch, Darren Dooley, Erik Swanson, Joe Riha, Michelle Grigsby, and Mr. Carlin Nalley. Row 4: Mr. Mark D'Amico, Bill Perkins, Kevin Magiera, Jeff Boor, Alan Nalley, Mike Presecky, Scott Rojeck, Pete Wolf, Ted Dooley, Dave Johnson, Chuck Pierce, Scott Taggart, and Mr. Dennis Ghinazzi. **NOT PICTURED:** Manager Angie Rosales and Michelle Gallup.



Born to Run

1985 saw the boys' track team have a multitude of success. Topping the list was a sixth consecutive Northeast Conference title and an IHSA sectional title.

In the conference meet, Lisle recorded six first place individual victories. In sectional competition, seven Lion tracksters qualified for the state meet — Lamont White in the long jump and high jump, Erik Swanson in the high jump, John Bartels in

the 3200 meter run and Chris Matus in the 800 meter run, and the 1600 meter relay team of Paul Rosenthal, Alan Nalley, Ed Theis and Chris Matus. Lamont White was the highest placing performer, taking eighth in the long jump.

Co-captains for the 1985 season were Dave Mondek and Chris Matus. The MVP award went to Ed Theis and Most Improved went to Paul Rosenthal.

— Pete Wolf



Jason Konder gives it all he's got as he approaches the finish line in the 100-meter dash against Evergreen Park. Konder achieved his personal best of 11.76 seconds in the '84-'85 season.



Pete Wolf pushes his body to the limit to pull ahead in the 3200-meter run against Yorkville and Westmont.

Lamont White defies gravity in the long jump. Lamont's best for the season was 22'7". His high jump best was 6'9".





Coach Jones and Mr. Nalley patiently wait to see the results.

Sally Pelzer glances over at her teammates in disappointment after a 7th place finish downstate. Sally ran the anchor leg of the 1600 meter relay.

Maureen O'Sullivan mentally prepares for the start of her race. The two minutes before each race lasted an eternity.





Donna Wagner and Sally Pelzer discuss their strategy for an upcoming relay. Strong friendships developed from hours of togetherness during daily practice.

Up, Up and Away. Kris Groth hit the board hard and leaped for the sand.

Girls' Track Team — Row 1: Vicky Bass, Karen Rees, Mandy White, Monique Jorman, Lisa Cary, Susie Hooper, Stephanie Jones, Sally Pelzer. Row 2: Jenny Ziemann, Tomi Taggart, Beth Ernst, Becky Theis, Marne Ninneman, Chrissy Chapman, Dana Czyn, Kelly McCarten, Cindy Blechler, Julie Hlavac. Row 3: Renee Roehn, Cindy Kochan, Kim Smith, Lisa Blechler, Huda Scheidelman, Wendy Rizzo, Andrea Mull, Nikie Espie, Marty Werner, Gayle Miller. Row 4: Angeliki Masouridis, Barb Lapham, Wendy Sulko, Soo Jee Kim, Lisa Klein, Debbie Lockhart, Maureen O'Sullivan, Tara Howell, Kris Magiera, Kim Micarico, Betsy Krueger. Row 5: Coach Uhler, Jennifer Tomaszewski, Linda Swaringen, Suzanne Presecky, Selena McPhee, Jennifer Rajack, Kris Groth, Donna Wagner, Dusty Filling, Barbara Wood, Robin Winz, Coach Jones.



Running Against the Wind

The Lions set their goals high for the 1985 season. It was through teamwork that these goals were reached.

Dedication and hard work predominated as the Lions captured the NEC championship, along with the Jacobs Invitational.

Breaking previous high school records were freshman Susie Hooper in the 1600 and 800 meter runs. Both sectional and school records were set by the 1600 meter relay team consisting of sophomore Sally Pelzer, juniors Julie Hlavac and Donna Wagner, and senior Lisa Klein.

Representing Lisle downstate were alternate Nikie Espie, Susie Hooper, Heidi Scharnagle, Tomi Taggart and the 1600 meter relay team. Susie Hooper received a well earned ninth place. Members of the 1600 meter relay team earned a seventh place finish.

The team chose co-captains Lisa Klein and Sally Pelzer and MVP Lisa Klein.

It was an emotional season, full of tears and pain and laughter and heartfelt gratitude for lessons taught and friendships formed.

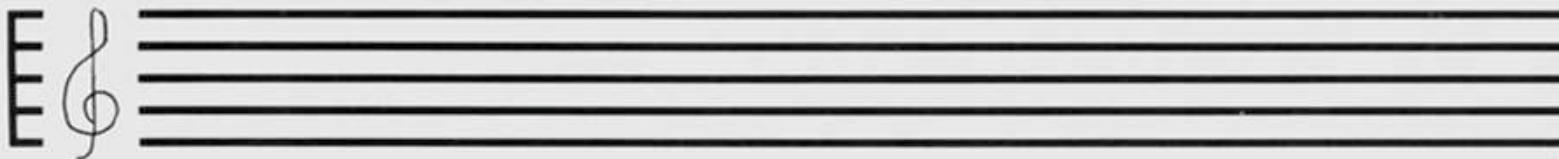
— Sally Pelzer

PEOPLE ARE PEOPLE

It is not the halls and classrooms that make Lisle Senior High so memorable; it is the people that fill them that make getting up in the morning more bearable.

The most important part of high school is the education given to us by our peers. Those memories of happy and sad days will remain with us longer than the Quadratic Formula.

There were days we annoyed each other and days we supported each other. But when it came right down to it, hugs and smiles prevailed.





Susan Sikora

Senior class officers are Debbie Lockhart, Tim Johnson and Denise O'Sullivan. Not pictured is Rocky Loffredi.

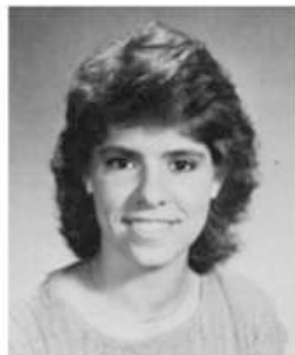
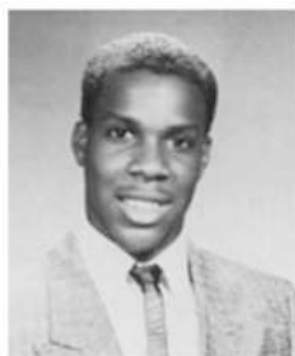


That's What Friends Are For

"Overall I liked it. My classes were easy and my friends and family helped to make this a very memorable year."

"This year so far has been pretty kick —. It has been better than any other year — and it has been going faster than any other year."

"Senior year was a challenge of more than physical and mental well-being . . . it was a test of the emotional stability of each and every person."





ABRAHAM AGUIRRE

STEPHEN ALLEN

AMY ELIZABETH ANDERSON: JA 10; MLC 10; Math Aide 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 12; Prom Committee; Swim Team 9

KRISTINA LYNN ANDERSON: Attendance Aide 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Boys Tennis Mgr. 10; Drill Team 9, 10, 11; Drum Major 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; IMEA All-State Band 12; IMEA District Band 12; Madrigal 12; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10, 11; NEC Festival Band 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Student Congress President 12; Freshman Class Secretary/Treasurer, Junior Class President

ROB AXTOLIS: CO-OP 12; Industrial Arts 9, 10, 11; Photography 11 (President) 12; Wrestling 9

JAMES M. BARRY: FBLA 11, 12 (Secretary); Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Key Club 12; Letterman 11, 12; MLC 9; Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 9, 10; Coach 11, 12; Ski Club 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

DELANZA BASS

WALTER R. BAULDRICK JR.: AFS 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Mgr. 10, 12; Gymnastics 9; Indoor Track 9; JA 9, 10; PRIDE 12; Science Club 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10

ELIZABETH MARIE BLACK: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; JA 9, 10; Math Aide 11; Photography 12 (Vice-President); Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 10; Track 9, 10

DEBRA MARIE BLESKAN: AFS 11, 12; Fall Play 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Key Club 12; MLC 9, 10; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Thespians 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Track 9, 10; Wrestling Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Captain)

KIM BLEVINS

EDWARD L. BODE: CO-OP 12; DAVEA 11; Industrial Arts 9, 10; ALEXANDER J. BOECKER: Band 9, 10, 11; Football 9; Key Club 10; Math Club 9, 10, 11; Photography 10, 11, 12 (President); PRIDE 10, 11, 12 (Photography Editor); Track 9; VALE 10, 11, 12

CHRISTINE MARIE BOIKE: AFS 10, 11, 12; Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Cheerleader 9; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; MLC 9, 10; Math Aide 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Most Improved)

WILLIAM H. BORDEN: Baseball Mgr. 11; Photography 10; PRIDE 11

REBECCA BOURN: AFS 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Boys Basketball Stars 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Tennis Mgr. 10; Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Illinois State Scholar 12; Key Club 11; Letterman 11, 12; MLC 9; Math Aide 10, 11; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10 (Secretary); 11 (President); 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; NEC Festival Band 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; PRIDE 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11 (Scribe); 12 (President); Track 9; VALE 11, 12; Variety Show 12; 4-H 10, 11, 12

TIM BRENNAN: Football 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Letterman 12; Photography 12; Prom Committee; Ski Club 11, 12 (Vice President); Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11

GARRY MATTHEW BRUHN: Basketball Mgr. 12; FBLA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Key Club 12; Letterman 11, 12; MLC 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 9, 10; Coach 11, 12; Prom Committee; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; 325 lb. Bench Club

RON BUNCAK: Co-op 11, 12; Industrial Arts 11; Photography 11; PRIDE 10; VALE 10

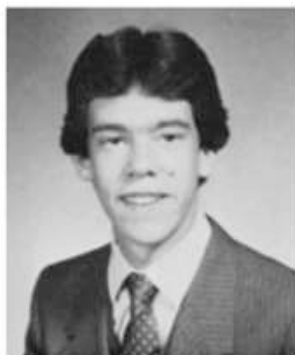
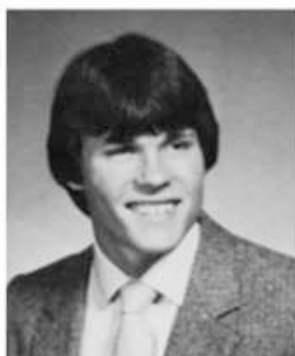
DENISE A. BUSHBY: Bowling 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

MELISSA ELIZABETH CADA: AFS 10, 11; Attendance Aide 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10 (Most Improved) 11; FBLA 12; Guidance Aide 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Aide 9, 10; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Prom Committee; Student Congress 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

KELLY ANN CAHANIN: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 9; Honor Roll 10; Key Club 11, 12; MLC 9, 10, 11, 12

KATHLEEN L. CALLAIS: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 10, 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12; Greeter 12; JA 10; MLC 9; Prom Committee; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM R. CAMERON



Under new guidelines set by the Administration, all seniors remained in study hall rather than going into the commons. Kim Noah takes advantage of this forced study time and really tries to "make the best of it."



The Party's Over



"Seniors should have studyhall in the commons!"

"During my senior year we lost a lot of privileges and things changed in the structure of the school."

"Thanks to the Administration it was like any other year."

"I did not enjoy my senior year due to NO senior privileges."

"I think we lost a lot of privileges as seniors. I'm not saying not to keep us controlled but the school should not be a jail! School should be a fun place for people to go and grow in."





CHERYL CECH

JIM CHITTENDEN: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman 12; MLC 9, 10; Track 11, 12

DUANE CURTIS: Basketball Mgr. 12; Fall Play 12; FBLA 11; Football 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Musical 12; Prom Committee; Variety Show 11

SUSAN B. CYRUS

KRISTEN LYNN DEBAERDEMAECKER

CAROL ANNE DICKEY: Basketball 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; Photography 12 (Secretary); Prom Committee; Variety Show 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12

DEAN MATTHEW DOOLEY: AFS 11; Baseball 10; DAVEA 11;

Football 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Track 9

DOUGLAS W. ELTING: Honor Roll 10, 11; Outdoors Club 9

DANIEL W. ERNST: Football 9, 10, 11, 12

LISA MARIE ESPERSEN: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 12; Football Mgr. 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; MLC 9, 10; Madrigal 9; Math Aide 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Track 9, 10; Volleyball Mgr. 10

TODD MICHAEL FENDER: Band 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12 (President); Football 9, 10, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; Letterman 10, 11, 12; Math Club/Mathlete 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Pride 12

RICHARD B. FINK: FBLA 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 12; Letterman 11, 12; Outdoors Club 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

MELISSA SUE FRAISL: AFS 11, 12; Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; MLC 10; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Powderpuff 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12 (Vice President); Track 10, 12; Variety Show 11, 12

MICHELLE LYNN GALLUP: Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12, (Captain) 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Letterman 11, 12; MLC 9, 10; Math Aide 12; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Student Congress Rep.); Track Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12

CAROL JEAN GEBE: FBLA 12; Guidance Aide 10, 11; Honor Roll 12; JA 10; MLC 9; Mathlete 9; Musical 10; Prom Committee

DAVE GIBSON: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Letterman 12; Track 9

LISA MARIE GILBERT: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; FBLA 10; MLC 9; Prom Committee; Track 9, 10

ANGELA A. GRABOWSKI: Chorus 9, 10; Fall Play 11, 12; Madrigal Dinner 9, 10; Musical Play 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Thespians 12; Variety Show 9, 10

DANIEL GRAEBNER

SHERYL GREYER

KRISTINA E. GROTH: AFS 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 12; Cross Country 12 (Captain); Homecoming Committee 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Letterman 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Aide 12; Math Club 9; Musical 12; NHS 11, 12 (Secretary); Outdoors Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Ski Club 9, 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 10, 11, 12); Tennis 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

EMERSON J. GROVE: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Honor Roll 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9

BRIAN HAAS: CO-OP 12; DAVEA 11

DEBORAH M. HANKEY: Attendance Aide 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; CO-OP 12; FBLA 9; Key Club 10; MLC 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Mgr. 10, 11, 12



Anna Richusia pauses for a moment by her locker.



When You Smile for the Camera

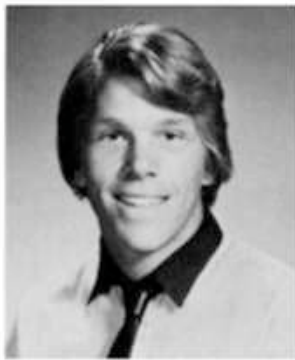


"It's the last year that I have to get up early for school!!!!"

"It's better than previous years . . . and is picking up as the year goes along."

"I wish I had the chance to do many things over like joining more clubs and activities during my freshman and sophomore years."

"Senior year for me was only slightly above average."



MATTHEW S. HENRIKSON: Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Letterman 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRYAN HENSLEY

JULIE HLAVAC

RENEE ELYSE HODUM: AFS 12; Photography 12 (Treasurer); Powderpuff 12; Tennis 11.

TIMOTHY HOWARD

JOSEPH D. HUGHES: AFS 11; California Scholarship Federation 9; Cross Country 12; Golf 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12 (Treasurer); Letterman 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; PRIDE 11 (Business Mgr.); 12 (Editor); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; VALE 11, 12.

RICK JASJEN: AFS 10, 11; Industrial Arts 10; Photography 11, 12; PRIDE 12; Wrestling 9.

BARBARA A. JESSEN: AFS 9, 10, 11; Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; JA 9; Key Club 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Variety Show 12.

DAVID JOHNSON: Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

TIMOTHY JOHNSON

JOHN JAMES KANIFF: CO-OP 11.

SCOTT KAUFFMAN: Basketball 10 (Mgr.), 11 (Mgr.); 12; Football 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; Math Club/Mathlete 10, 11, 12; Musical 9; Outdoors Club 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Swim Team 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; 200 lb. Bench Club.

MICHAEL RICHARD KERN: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Honor Roll 9, 10; MLC 9, 10; Math Aide 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHAHID KHAN

RAFFI KHELGHATIAN

ADRIENNE LYNN KNIGHT: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Honor Roll 12; Madrigal 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 12; Prom Committee; Track 9, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTINE KOCHAN: Bowling 11, 12; Guidance Aide 9; Honor Roll 9; Intramurals 11, 12.

AMY ELIZABETH KOLZOW: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; MLC 9; Outdoors Club 10, 11 (Secretary/Treasurer); 12 (President).

MICHAEL J. KRASOVECH: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Golf 9; Variety Show 11, 12.

LISA ANN KUEHL: AFS 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 9, 11; MLC 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee.

ERIC KUTA: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts 9; Photography 12; Wrestling 9.

JODI L. LANKES: AFS 12; Key Club 12; Ski Club 9, 10.

BARBARA K. LAPHAM: Attendance Aide 12; Gymnastics 9; Homecoming Committee 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRIAN KEITH LAPHAM: FBLA 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Illinois State Scholar 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; Math Aide 9, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 12; Prom Committee; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.



Our seniors, as all others, assumed many positions of leadership as shown here by Drum Major, Lisa Gilbert.



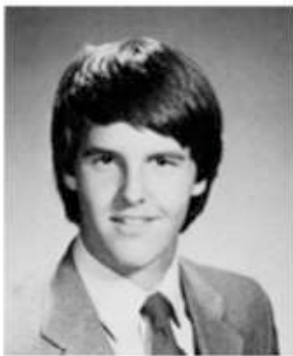
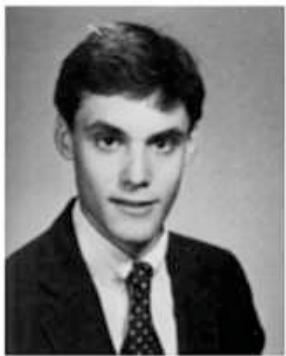
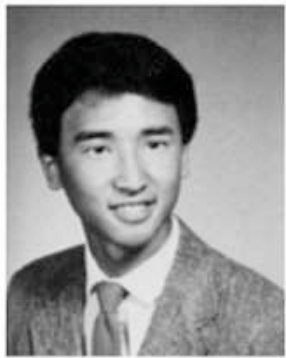
She Works Hard for the Money

"I think that this year has been pretty difficult. It's really too bad we didn't have the types of privileges that other seniors have had."

"I thought that the rules were too strict."

"Senior year for me has been a great year. Even though next year I will be leaving, I am really enjoying myself."





STEVEN THOMAS LIAROMATIS: Attendance Aide 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; FBLA 12 (Vice-President); Football 9, 10, 12; Intramurals 11; Letterman 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12.

KARYN O. LIBY: AFS 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 11; Madrigal 9, 10; MLC 9, 10 (Secretary); Musical 11; Outdoorsmen's 10; Photography 11 (Secretary), 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Swim Team 9, VALE 11, 12; Variety Show 12.

MARY ANN LOBKOVICH: Attendance Aide 12; Bowling Mgr. 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Illinois State Scholar 12; Key Club 12; MLC 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Aide 10, 11, 12; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; National Merit Commended 12; Powderpuff 11; Prom Committee; Student Congress Class Rep. 10.

DEBRA MARIE LOCKHART: Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Class Representative 11, 12; FBLA 10; Football Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 11; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Letterman 11, 12; Math Aide 11; MLC 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Prom Committee 11; Student Congress 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Variety Show 12.

ROCCO VICTOR LOFFREDI

EILEEN MARIE LOFTUS

ROBERT E. LUSK

KEVIN MAGIERA: Baseball 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 10; Honor Roll 12; Letterman 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 11.

JACK MASON: Football 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Ski Club 9.

JOHN MCCULLOUGH: Basketball 9, CO-OP 12; Football 9; Track 9, 10.

SUZANNE MARIE MCMAHON: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 11; Basketball 9; FBLA 10, 11; Key Club 10; MLC 9, 10; Photography 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 11; Prom Committee; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Congress Class Rep. 9, 10; Track 9; VALE 11.

LAURA MCQUAIG: AFS 10; Basketball 10; Basketball Cheerleader 9; Football Cheerleader 9; Guidance Aide 9; Honor Roll 12; MLC 9; Powderpuff 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10; Tennis 11; Track 9; Wrestling Cheerleader 11.

JENNIFER GRACE MELE: Attendance Aide 11; Basketball 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 12; Prom Committee.

SANDRA MARIE METALLO: Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12; Football Cheerleader 9, 10 (Captain), 11, 12 (Captain); Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; PRIDE 12; Prom Committee; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12.

PATRICIA E. METZ

CHARLES KEITH MICATKA: Baseball 9; CO-OP 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Homecoming Committee 11; Industrial Arts 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10.

FABIAN MONTOYA M.: Karate 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAWN E. MOSLEY: AFS 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; Independent Study 9, 10; Newspaper 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Superintendent's Supervisory Committee 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 11.

ALAN MCKAY NALLEY: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Letterman 11, 12; Math Aide 12; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer); Powderpuff Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 12 (Vice-President); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; 250 lb. Bench Club 12.

KIMBERLY JEAN NOAH: Baseball Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10 (Captain), 11, 12 (Captain); Football Cheerleader 9, 10 (Captain), 11, 12 (Captain); Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Letterman 11, 12; MLC 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Variety Show 12.

MALTE OETJEN: AFS 12; Cross Country 12; Industrial Arts 12; Spokesman of Student Body.

ANN MARIE O'KEEFE: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; MLC 9, 10; Madrigal 9; Math Aide 11; Powderpuff 9, 11; Prom Committee; Variety Show 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 9.

Dave Johnson, Raffi Kheigharian and Sam Barry rest between plays. The football team reached the Semi-Finals before being knocked out of the race by Bishop-McNamara.



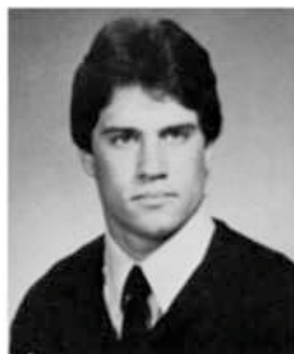
Motley Crew

"The highlight of my senior year was winning the State Championship in Volleyball."

"We finally went pretty far in football and that was an incredible thing."

"This year has been an exciting one, especially with the volleyball championship. I hope that the school continues to use its talent in years to come."

"I am really impressed by the consistency of both the football and the volleyball teams. It was their dedication that helped put Lisle on the map."





WILLIAM E. O'MARY: Baseball 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 12; Key Club 12; Letterman 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Track 11, 12.
DENISE MARIE O'SULLIVAN: AFS 9; Attendance Aide 12; Guidance Aide 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Recording Secretary); MLC 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Prom Committee; Student Congress Class Rep. 9, 11, 12; Class Secretary 10.
MARICEL PALMENDO: Attendance Aide 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11; Honor Roll 10; Powderpuff 11; Track 9, 10; Variety Show 9, 10, 12.
TINA PANG: Attendance Aide 9, 10, 11; Bowling 12; FBLA 12; Guidance Aide 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9, 10, 11; Key Club 10, 12.

THOMAS PIECZYNSKI

ROBB L. PISZCZEK: JA 10; Track 9.

MICHAEL M. PRESECKY: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman 11, 12; Math Aide 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Captain); PRIDE 11, 12 (Asst. Editor); Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

DONNA PROSZEK: Chorus 9; DAVEA 11, 12; Madrigal 9; Variety Show 9.

JENNIFER BETH RAJECK: Attendance Office Aide 12; Basketball 10; Homecoming Committee 10, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Volleyball Mgr. 10.

GREGORY KEITH REYNOLDS: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Golf 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12.

ANNA MARIA RICHUSA: AFS 9, 10, 11; DAVEA 12; FBLA 11, 12; Guidance Aide 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; JA 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee.

TERI RIO: AFS 9; Basketball 9; CO-OP 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Key Club 9; Letterman 11, 12; MLC 9; Photography 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Prom Committee; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Variety Show 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOHN RIZZO

W. GREG ROBBINS: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigal 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 12; Thespians 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANGELICA ROSALES: AFS 11, 12; Attendance Aide 11; Basketball 9; Boys Track Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Key Club 12; Letterman 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12 (Captain); PRIDE 9, 12; Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; VALE 10, 11 (Asst. Editor), 12 (Editor).

EUGENE ROSS

JEWEL ANN ROSSI: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; CO-OP 12; FBLA 11, 12; Guidance Aide 9; Homecoming Committee 10; Honor Roll 12; Key Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

RAVI SAXENA

MICHAEL SCHAFFER

JACQUELINE MARIE SCHMOOK: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; JA 9; Key Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); MLC 9, 10, 11; Math Aide 11; Variety Show 9, 10.

AMY LEE SCHROEDER: AFS 9, 10, 11; Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; Football Cheerleader 9, 10; Homecoming Committee 10, 11; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; MLC 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee.

DAVID ALLEN SCOTT: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Football 9; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Variety Show 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTINE SEM: AFS 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 12; Letterman 12; MLC 9, 12; Powderpuff 10; PRIDE 12 (Editor of Christmas Issue); Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll 12; Track 10; VALE 12 (Copy Editor).

CHRISTOPHER SHILKAITIS



Senior Lettermen display their creativity with this routine to "United." The guys first performed at the powderpuff game during Homecoming Week.

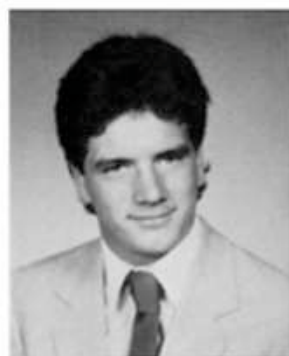
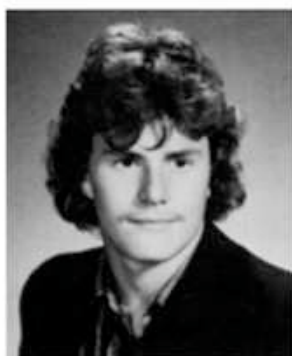


UNITED

"My senior year is good but it's going too fast!!"

"Senior year has been interesting. I have had some fun times and some bad times. The bad times will fade from my mind, but the good times will remain forever."

"My senior year has been better than any year so far. It is a lot easier and more fun."





SUSAN LEE SIKORA: Chorus 12; Honor Roll 11; Madrigal 12; Musical 9; VALE 12; Variety Show 12.
JOHN ANTHONY SKURKA: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Honor Roll 12; Key Club 10; Letterman 12; MLC 9.

ROBERT ALLEN SMITH
DEBBIE SRAIL: Co-op 12; Key Club 9; MLC 11, 12 (Secretary/Treasurer); Powderpuff 11, 12.

JEFFREY SRAIL
DONNA SRENIAWSKI: Baseball Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; MLC 9, 12; Madrigal 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Aide 10; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (President); Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Thespian 11, 12; VALE 12 (Asst. Editor); Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10.

BOBBY STAVROPOULOS: FBLA 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Outdoors Club 9, 10; Prom Committee; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

SHERYL ANN STEVENSON: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 11; FBLA 11; MLC 9; Photography 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; PRIDE 11; Prom Committee; Ski Club 9, 10; Student Congress Secretary/Treasurer 10; Track 9, 10; VALE 11.

MICHELE STREGE: Basketball 9; CO-OP 12; Guidance Aide 11; Key Club 10; MLC 11, 12 (Vice-President); Powderpuff 11, 12.
ERIK D. SWANSON: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Honor Roll 10; Letterman 12; MLC 9, 10; Outdoors Club 12; Powderpuff Coach; Cheerleader 10, 11 (Mascot); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12.

LINDA C. SWARINGEN: Attendance Aide 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Boys Basketball Stats 11, 12; FBLA 10; Girls Basketball Stats 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Illinois State Scholar 12; Key Club 12; Math Club/Mathlete 10; Prom Committee; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10 (Most Improved), 11, 12 (Captain); Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTINE LYN TALLARICO: AFS 9; Basketball Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Boys Track Mgr. 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Football Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Letterman 11, 12; MLC 9, 10; Math Aide 9, 10, 11; Math Club/Mathlete 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Powderpuff 9, 10; Prom Committee; Student Congress Treasurer 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 9.

ROGER TESKA: Ski Club 11, 12.
EDWARD F. THEIS: Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 12; Letterman 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach/Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM SCOTT THOME
SCOTT TOMMILA

CHRISTOPHER VARNEY
JOAN MARIE VIAR: Guidance Aide 10, 11; MLC 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

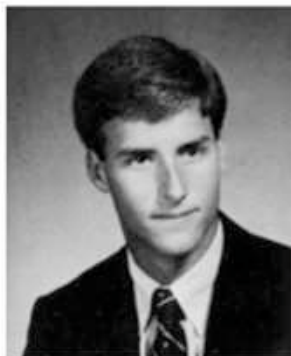
FRANK C. VODICKA: Chorus 9; FBLA 11, 12; Madrigal 9; Outdoor Club 11, 12; Variety Show 9.

LAURA JO WACHOWSKI: AFS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Madrigal 9; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12.

DONNA WAGNER: Football Mgr. 12; Honor Roll 12; Key Club 12; Powderpuff 9, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
TODD J. WARREN: Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

KATHLEEN WENCE: Chorus 9, 10, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Club 10; Variety Show 9, 10, 12.

STEVEN H. WILLIAMS: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigal 11; Photography 11 (President); PRIDE 10, 11, 12; VALE 10, 11, 12 (Photography Editor); Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12.





Emerson Grove and Barb Lopham are two of the many aides to Ms. Loudamy in the Attendance Office.

Roger Liu, Greg Reynolds, Amy Kolzow, Greg Robbins, Brian Lopham and Scott Kauffman hold the elevator for an interesting view of senior life.





— A. J. Boecker



— A. J. Boecker

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Senior battle cry!" and we are proud of it!

David Scott supports the school by playing in the pep band at a basketball game.

PETER K. WOLF: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; PRIDE 10, 11, 12 (Sports Editor); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; VALE 10.

BARBARA BROOKS WOOD: AFS 11, 12; Basketball Cheerleader 9 (Captain), 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Cheerleader 9 (Captain), 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Letterman 9, 10, 11, 12; MLC 9, 10; Madrigal 10, 11, 12; Math Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Prom Committee; Thespians 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; VALE 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain)

STEVE WOZNIAK: DAVEA 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.
NOT PICTURED:
LEE CANNON: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; NHL 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

JULIE CONNORS
BOB DANICK
CATHY DANICK
CHRISSEE DEL MORO: AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Attendance Aide 10, 11; Chorus 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Madrigal 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee; Track 12; Variety Show 9.
ERICK FISCHER
STEVE FLETCHER
TIMOTHY HUNT
MARYAM MALEKZADEH: Honor Roll 11, 12; Math Club/Mathlete 12; Musical 11; Newspaper 11; Tennis 11; Tutor 11; Yearbook 11.
CYNTHIA MASON
DENISE MORROW
JUDI MUNSON
KATHLEEN ZALISK

we go together

"I am finally getting out of here."
"My senior philosophy: when all else fails . . . fake it!!!"
"If you were driving your car at the speed of light and turned on the headlights, would they work?"
"It is better to be a tuna than stupid."
"Wing it!"
"I am not a rabbit."



The Junior class officers are Kris Rostran, Colleen Berry and Scott Speno. Not pictured was Carol Altemueller.

Coming Up

"Junior year is a time to realize that high school is almost over."

"It's no big deal although you do get more respect — especially from the teachers."

"It's great to finally be an upperclassman."





Tina Abe
Peter Alessandri
Carol Altemueller
Gregory Barnes
Sharon Bartels
Scott Bennis
Colleen Berry
Matt Beyer



Cynthia Biechler
Susan Bills
Donna Blaneck
James Bowman
Paige Brandau
Ja Nae Broadbent
Beth Brockman
Neil Buchelt



Laura Carls
Carrie Chapman
Dan Daly
George De Chiara
Jennifer Dickey
John Dietrich
John DiJohn
Ted Dooley



Tammy Dooley
Christine Edwards
Nancy Everett
Michelle Evva
Cynthia Faser
Michelle Ferrandino
Larry Filling
Don Fisher



Sharon Ford
Rhonda Fritz
Carol Gardner
Amy Gibson
Joel Godfrey
Kerrie Hannon
Todd Hanssen
Karen Henke



Matt Hill
Tara Hinton
Ann Hlavac
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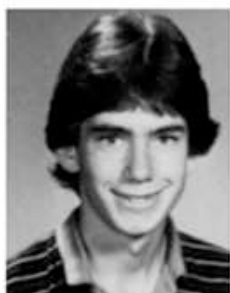
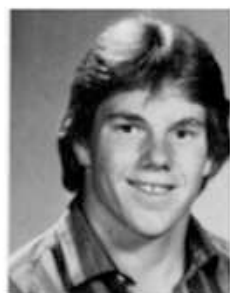
From committee members Carol Altemueller, Eve Swanson, Kris Rostan, Colleen Berry, Rob Wilson and Kerrie Hannon are excited about the opportunity to plan a social event on a yacht.

The Love Boat

"It has been great planning for prom on a boat instead of in the gym."

"I think it's really awful that many girls have to stay home."

"Having it on a boat is going to be really radical — I hope the food is okay."





Thomas Kellen
 Karen Kittal
 Jason Konder
 Theresa Kotek
 Marc Krogh
 Kevin Krol
 Matthew Kubes
 Sonia Lambajan



Martin Lietz
 Kevin Loftus
 Jack Losic
 Timothy Lundin
 David Marek
 Timothy Maxwell
 Anna Mayo
 Kelly McCartan



Suzanne McCormick
 Charles McLaurin
 Tracy McLees
 Stephen Melichar
 Kimberly Micatka
 Ron Miller
 Sharon Miller
 Randy Mittelstaedt



Thomas Mull
 Eileen Murphy
 James Nicholson
 Jeanine Parkhurst
 Moonish Patel
 Sally Pelzer
 Lisa Pererson
 Julie Pieczynski



Joan Pope
 Scott Rajeck
 Karen Rees
 Wendy Rizzo
 Frank Rossi
 Kris Rostan
 Karen Saurbier
 Denise Shumate



John Shuper
 Christopher Sikora
 Jori Smieranski
 Stacey Smith
 Jodi Stevenson
 Susan Stritt
 Eve Swanson
 Tomi Taggart

Making the Grade

"Classes are full of requirements: chemistry, English and especially math."

"Classes are not that much harder unless you have problems writing papers and essays."

"These are the times that try students' souls."

"The only time classes are really hard is when the concepts get mixed up."



Jim Nicholson is working hard to finish his computer program.

Matt Beyer spends many hours in the library each week studying and doing homework.

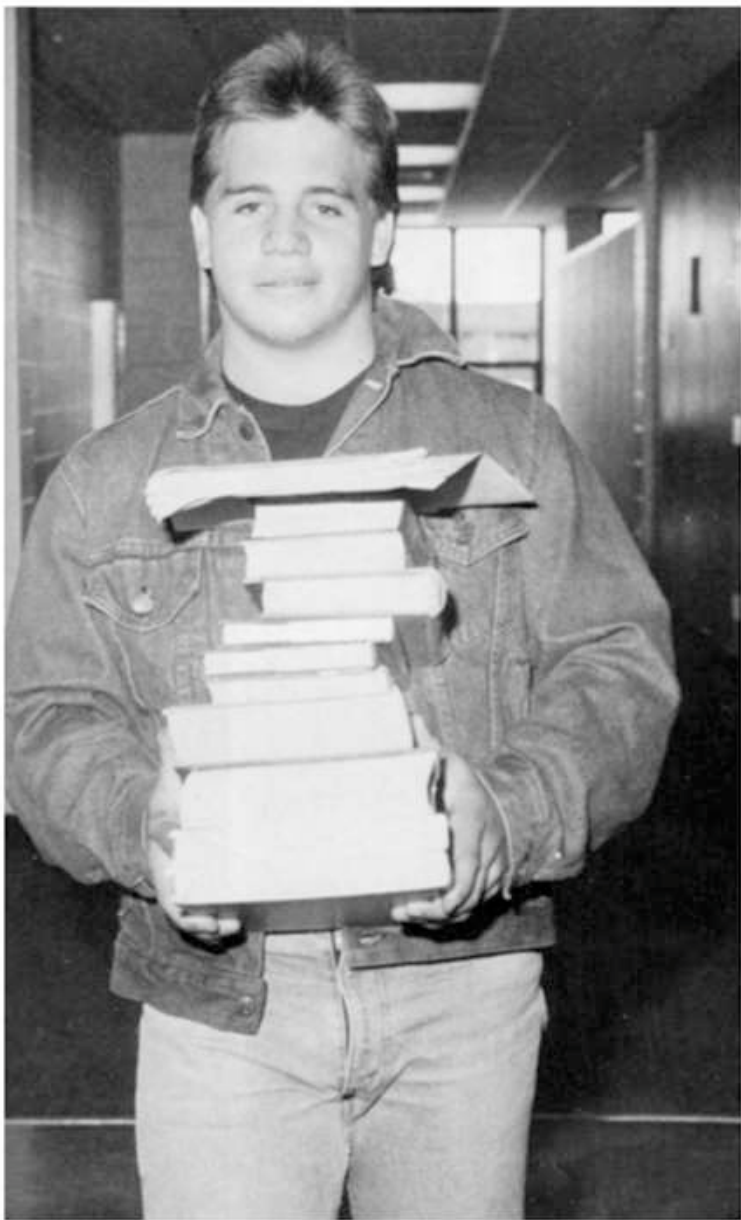




Michelle Taylor
 Rebecca Theis
 Sanja Trembinski
 Timothy Urban
 Tracy Uridel
 James Vander Muelen
 Kent Walker
 Chris Wehrmeister
 Sarina Weiss



Lamont White
 Michael Wilson
 Robert Wilson
 Steve Wilson
 Daniel Winz
 Byron Wright
 Nancy Wright
 Thomas Zalusky



John DiJohn seems cheerful despite the number of books he has to take home.

Don Fisher and Berry Halleman look with interest towards the blackboard.

Not Pictured:

Donovan Bailey, Jeffrey Boor, Kevin Clark, Patricia Dooley, Annmarie Dare, Christine Hettrick, James Hoogland, Trina Howell, Audra Hurt, Michael Lang, Leta Lundin, Wendy Man, Annette Mayo, Ronald McFarland, Shane Metallo, Mark Orbell, Matthew Payne, Mary Pipher, Scott Plourde, Narayan Probhakar, Susan Sales, Timothy Saul, Scott Speno, Pamela Stamer, Wendy Sulko, Robert Topor, Nicholas Vucovich, Chun-I Yeh



The sophomore class officers are Susana Vasquez, Margaret Mallody and Lisa Blechler. Not pictured was Noelle Gonzalez.

. . . the Second Time Around

"We sophomores are not out to impress the school as the freshmen are, nor do we prepare an important all-school event like prom which the juniors do. Nor are we making our future plans as the seniors are. Instead, the sophomore class is in limbo for a year and can concentrate on making grades and getting involved."

"Being a sophomore is tough where grades are concerned; however, it is great not being a freshman anymore."

"The most important thing for us to do is hang on — and most of us are doing just that."

"We all sometimes feel like we'll never make it through the year, but I'm usually having lots of fun."

"In all, sophomore year is a time for learning, worrying about junior year and waiting for senior year."





Meredith Anderson
 Ronald Andrews
 Jenny Ayers
 Stanley Balcer
 Vickie Bass
 Tracy Bennis
 Christy Beyer
 Lisa Biechler



Cliff Biermann
 Ali Black
 Todd Brandys
 Margaret Brennan
 Diann Brodess
 Randy Bull
 Robbie Burke
 Alyssa Burns



Danny Bushby
 Garrett Coda
 John Campbell
 William Carpenter
 Carrie Carrel
 Lisa Cary
 Chrissy Chapman
 Christy Clark



Ricky Cyrus
 Dana Czyz
 Marthew Darnell
 Thomas Denklu
 Rene Dooley
 Paul Dorado
 Audra Ellis
 Dominic Elrod



Down Epley
 Beth Ernst
 Nikkie Espie
 Bill Fassbender
 Estrella Figueroa
 Dusty Filling
 Ricky Franz
 Cheryl S. Gallagher



Cliff W. Gallagher
 Murteza Gazafri
 Amy Glaza
 Daniel F. Gollinger
 Noelle Gonzalez
 Steve Grabowski
 Paul Graham
 Joyce Grove



Drivers' Ed student Danny Kipper discusses his grade with Mr. C.

On the Road Again

"... driving is a way to freedom. It is great for me because now I can stay home alone and not tag along on family vacations.

"Driving makes you less dependent upon your parents. Instead of begging for a ride, you beg for the car."

"My partner was terrible. I thought I was going to die once a week. It was the time I prayed most religiously."

"I couldn't believe that the first time out they would take you on 53 or Yackley or Maple or something. I mean, I had never driven before... like my mother wouldn't even let me steer."





Cassie Hallauer
Guy Hallmer
Mike Hand
Michele Harmer
Stacey Hazelton
Steve Hoogland
Cindy Hooper
Suzanne Hooper
Allan Huang



Latrice Hudson
Julie Hussar
Mark Jasinski
Michael Jenkins
Jodi Jett
Matthew Kamin
Kathleen Katrenak
Paul Kauffman
Ted Kavano



Todd Kavano
Razmic Khelghatian
Joe Kim
Soo Jee Kim
Melanie King
Danny Kipper
Robby Kirby
Beth-Ann Knoblock
Cindy Kochan



David Koldoff
Mary Korek
David Kovar
Elizabeth Krueger
Andy Krumpolz
Dan Lamz
Sharon LaRock
Monique Le Cesne
Dennis Lee



Jennifer Liby
Scott Long
Jennifer Luther
Kris Magiera
Margaret Mallady
Geoff Malone
Ray Martin
Chris Mason
Angeliki Masouridis



Not Pictured:

Melissa Mele
Shawn Menefee
Carmilla Miller
Ron Miller
Melissa Minnerick
Michelle Morton
Melanie Mosley

Ron Amato, Lisa Di Paolo, Charles Drogoz, Victor Gonda, Paula Krumwiede, Tammy Murray, Jeff Nance, Marne Ninneman, Cathy Olsen, Michael Peterson, Denise Rudnick, Tammy Sales, David Shayatovich, Eugene Shilkaris, Peter Tunk, James Zellner



Alex Boecker

Tony Walsh and Joe Varcura work on the two person technique for CPR.

Annie

"I am in first semester health this year because my mother gave birth to me two months too late for me to be in Drivers' Ed."

"The three cardinal rules of Mr. Baum are: no gum, no lipstick, and no shenanigans with the mannequins."

"Don't worry, you will not get AIDS if you use an alcohol prep on the dummy's mouth."

"Although I did not fare too well on the written part, the practice on the mannequins was enough that I could save a life if the "opportunity" arose."

"What an experience! For two full weeks my classmates and I pounded on the chest of a dummy and breathed into its mouth until we turned blue in the face."





Vicky Murray
Heather Nance
Gregory Nelson
Keith Noah
Marina Novack
Michelle Novack
Jennifer O'Connor
Mark Okrie
Maureen O'Sullivan



Kristin Palmenco
Janet Pangborn
Jennifer Parker
Bill Perkins
Joe Peterson
Richard Piazza
Chuck Pierce
Kara Powell
Suzanne Presecky



Stacey Reynolds
Joe Riha
Steve Roake
Tony Rodgers
Renee Roehn
Janet Saatkamp
Jamie Sadowski
Tricia Schurman
Ken Sem



Debbie Shipper
Mayumi Shiroishi
Rebecca Shroyer
Jim Simon
Joey Strout
Philip Sumida
Tayyab Surarwala
Scott Taggart
Jeff Tarant



Linda Ten Broeck
Tony Thomas
Jennifer Tomaszewski
Robert Van Her Hof
Joey Vancura
Susana Vasquez
Tony Walsh
Kristin Weis
Susan Welli



Marcy Werner
Mandy White
Dan Wilmer
Evangeline Wood
Wen-Chun Yeh
Erik Youmans
Jeff Zanola
Jenny Zeman



Robin Rammien, Michelle Jacobs, Sue Ann Kawecku and Amy Shafer are the freshmen class officers.

There's a New Kid in Town

"Being a freshman isn't nearly as bad as I imagined. I pictured a huge building, lots of snobby upperclassmen and terribly mean teachers. It's not really like that at all!"

"Personally, I think I like being a freshman. There are some advantages. It's a great experience! I mean, you have a chance to turn away from the routine of the Junior High."

"I like being a freshman because it gives me a chance to meet new people and make new friends."





Kari Arndt
 Jim Ball
 Jennifer Baum
 Dawn Beam
 Joe Bennis
 Jennifer Bethke
 Tarah Biesterfeld
 Julie Bilek



Brad Bokhof
 Cleo Brewster
 Lynette Broadbent
 Maureen Coda
 Cynthia Callas
 Peggy Carrie
 Michael Cech
 Christy Cienkus



Tracy Clouston
 Casey Condon
 Drew Coolidge
 Michael Corrigan
 Bill Crowell
 David Curtis
 Michael DeBaerdemaecker
 Mary Dial



Susan Dietrich
 Denise Dobrowski
 Erran Donahue
 Jennifer Dooley
 Kylie Dare
 Richard Drejcek
 Melissa Driscoll
 Todd Edwards



Sean Emberley
 Lisa Estrella
 Valerie Gannon
 Scott Gillis
 Sandra Grecco
 Gwen Gursku
 Kenneth Gursku
 Tami Hahndorf



Charles Hajek
 Shawn Hallmer
 Janet Hanley
 Joanna Hankey
 Richard Hankey
 Kurt Hegeman
 Darrell Heiser
 Robert Helsten



Alex Boecker

Upperclassmen usually enjoyed taking shots at freshman like Peyton Morris.

Why is Everybody Always Picking on Me?

"Being a freshman and being picked on are almost the same thing."

"I thought it was going to be a terrible year. Luckily, all that has happened has been getting pushed aside in the halls and getting my books knocked out of my hand."

"During the first and second weeks of school, I became skilled at the art of 'fumbling': that is, picking up my books off the floor after an upperclassman knocked them out from under my arm."

"Being a freshman is like being a caterpillar, people are always trying to step on you."





Craig Henke
Aimee Henrikson
Christain Herb
Ray Herout
Eric Herron
David Heussner
Patty Hlava
Gretchen Huck



Aaron Hunt
Michelle Jacobs
Sue Ann Kaweck
Kelly Keen
Chris Kegel
Jeannie Kellen
Carrie Kern
Shawn Kipper



Jennifer Koncel
Kevin Koschoreck
Melissa Krefting
Ron Krumwiede
Jennifer Loring
Gregory Lawrence
Michael Lawson
Denise Lednovich



Conrad Lee
Vicky Lockhart
William Loftus
Laura Logsdon
Flip Lukens
Melissa Mackins
Jennifer Marasco
Shannon McCartan



Linda McCullough
Dan McGovern
Hearther Mikol
Jason Mitchell
Tracy Mitchell
Heidi Mittelstaedt

Not Pictured:

Jason Axtolis, Dennis Brown, Michael Carlson, Stephanie De La Garza, Edward Glaser, Randy Jellen, Francis Littrell, Bill Mathey, John C. Novak, Allan Peretz, Richard Topor, Jason Trtan, Joe VanTelligen, Scott Varney, Kent Wing



Dominic Monahan
Peyton Morris
Anne Murray
Joe Novak
John A. Novak
Ron Orlando



Alvin Boeckner

Freshman Peyton Morris searches for a source in the card catalogue.

Digging Deep

"At first I didn't even know where the library was. Now that I know, I check out many books and visit it frequently."

"In the library you are treated as a responsible individual. The teachers trust us to gather information by ourselves and there is always a nice librarian to help if we need it."

"For freshmen, the library is a nice place to hide from upperclassmen and to catch up on the latest school gossip. Some people even go there to study!"





Tracy Orlando
Latreasha Paige
Jan Parmelee
Carol Pearson
Pam Peterson
Jason Poling
Lisa Priolo



Joanna Provenzano
Robin Rammien
Rebecca Ramsey
Derek Revello
Deanna Rizzo
Denise Rodgers
Ronald Roehn



Karlheen Rajcek
Nick Rossi
Steve Ruerer
Melissa Ryan
Karen Sales
Michelle Saul
Monica Saxena



Edward Scheidelman
Joe Scott
Amy Shafer
Aimee Shannon
Karlheen Skowronski
Cynthia Smith
Karlheen Snyder



Carmen Spagnola
Raymond Stephens
Robert Taylor
Aaron Thomas
Jennifer Tillis
Heath Tommila
Jill Wachowski



Karlheen Walker
Carl Webb
Charlie Williams
Kenneth Wilmer
Michael Wilson
Carrie Zdenek
Gregory Zearfoss

School Board — Row 1: Sharon Callais, Deborah Dipert, Kathleen Webb. Row 2: Robert Rosignolo, Michael Torpy, George Coolidge and Edwin Parkhurst.

Steve Wilson



Alex Boecker

Randy Pippen, the new vice-principal and dean, still cares for his students.



Mr. Logeman, with his daughter Courtney, always found the time to come support the Lions at their sporting events.



Move on Down the Line

The 1985-86 school year brought in former teacher Mr. Randy Phippen for the duties of vice-principal and dean to replace Mrs. Houda, just like the replacement of Principal Dr. Charles LeCrone with Mr. Ronald Logeman, another former teacher in the 1984-85 school year. Along with their responsibilities, the administrators even found time to relax with their family and help the students one on one. Mr. Nalley continued his award winning ways by organizing all sports activities and making sure everything went smoothly.

The School Board elections were held in November of '85. Incumbents Sharon Callais, Micheal Torpy, Robert Rosignolo, George Coolidge, Deborah Dipert and Kathleen Webb retained their positions. Mr. Edwin Parkhurst gained the seat vacated by Carol Warren.

— Chris Sem



Mr. Nalley received the National Athletic Director of the Year Award for 1984 and he is still doing a great job.



Teachers like Mr. Neahaus make it a joy to go to school. He was voted as the favorite teacher in a Pride survey.

Understanding

Teachers are people too. Did you ever wonder what they do in their free time or out of school? Well, it may come as a shock to you but the teacher who is so strict that he or she makes you do homework and take tests actually goes grocery shopping, to the movies and plays sports. Don't take teachers for granted. They can be your friends as well as share in the many things you do.





Imogene Alles
David Anderson
Larry Bates
Gene Baum
Eric Beato
Kevin Bobbit
Darry Caskey
John Ciesielski



Don Clark
Mike Colt
Ann Cook
Michael Crouch
Marilyn Cunat
Mark D'Amico
Patricia Densford
Beverly Fiore



Sharon Frias
Dennis Ghinazzi
Jackie Godfrey
Van Gollan
Steven Green
Royal Hill
Bruce Howell



Ann Johansen
Robert Jones
Ralph King
Elizabeth Loos
John Mulcare
Al Munneke
Barney Neahaus



Eunice Nichols
Shirley Orlopp
John Ruettiger
Carol Schneiderreit
Kim Sirbek
Sharon Smith
Sylvia Sonney



Martha Stamper
Jill Stelton
Cheryl Sullivan
Gayle Swanson
Karen Uhler

I'll Be There

Long hours were spent during the day, as well as after school to keep the Lisle Sr. High in efficient working order.

Secretaries had to deal with the many puzzling questions that students ask. Nurse Raso would attend to your every need and the librarians made sure you could obtain all the materials that were applicable to your studies.

Custodians cleaned and restored the school to an orderly state. The lunch staff helped provide a new lunch program.

In addition to all these tasks, they still had the energy to say hello and give a warm smile.

— Chris Sem

Mrs. Raso attends to Pete Tunk to measure his blood pressure.



— Steve Williams



— A. J. Boecker

Faculty aides: Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Johnson.



— A. J. Boecker

Secretaries — Clockwise From Left: Mrs. Loudamy (attendance office), Mrs. Beatty (secretary to principal), Mrs. Kremer (guidance office), Mrs. Ratzel (athletic office), Mrs. Curtain (receptionist).



Alex Boecker

The lunch staff will give you a hot meal anytime.



Alex Boecker



Alex Boecker

Mr. Dobberstein



Alex Boecker

Mr. Heger



Alex Boecker

Mr. Lewandowski

Mrs. Lund, the librarian, will find what you need.

Mrs. Tartaglione in the Career Resource Center has the right job for you.

The Beat Goes On . . .

Where's the type book? Who took my pen? What can we do for more pages? Mrs. Cook, do you have any stories from Journalism I? We haven't gotten any beat sheers lately.

The journalism lab was always a hub of activity — sometimes it was a dining room (menu: McDonalds on the floor); sometimes it was a bedroom; sometimes it was even a workroom.

The PRIDE and Vale staffs functioned somewhat like a family. Each staff member had his/her own distinct personality and the pressures of deadlines

gave the term "Family Feud" new meaning.

From the description, journalism lab sounds like a major blow-off. It isn't. Vale editor Angie Rosales was ably assisted by Donna Sreniawski and the rest of the staff. This 160 page book you are currently holding is the product of many hours of hard work.

Joe Hughes and Mike Presecky, editors of PRIDE, also worked hard at keeping on the trail of current events. All in all it has been remained a good year, throughout it all we have remained a Family.

Steve Williams and A. J. Boecker check the negatives before heading down to the dark room.



— Angie, Becky and Donna

— Angie Rosales



— Ann Cook

Vale Staff — Row 1: Jenny Tomaszewski, Chris Sem, Steve Wilson. Row 2: Rebecca Bourn, Steve Williams, Donna Sreniawski, Angie Rosales, A. J. Boecker. NOT PICTURED: Kris Deboerdemaecker.



— Alex Boecker

PRIDE Staff — Row 1: Mike Presecky, Pete Wolf, Joe Hughes, Dean Dooley. NOT PICTURED: Eve Swanson.

PRIDE editor Joe Hughes and Vale editor Angie Rosales find time to smile despite the pressures of production.



— Donna Sreniawski

Donna Sreniawski and Angie Rosales try to settle down the seniors during their early morning class portrait.



— Ann Cook



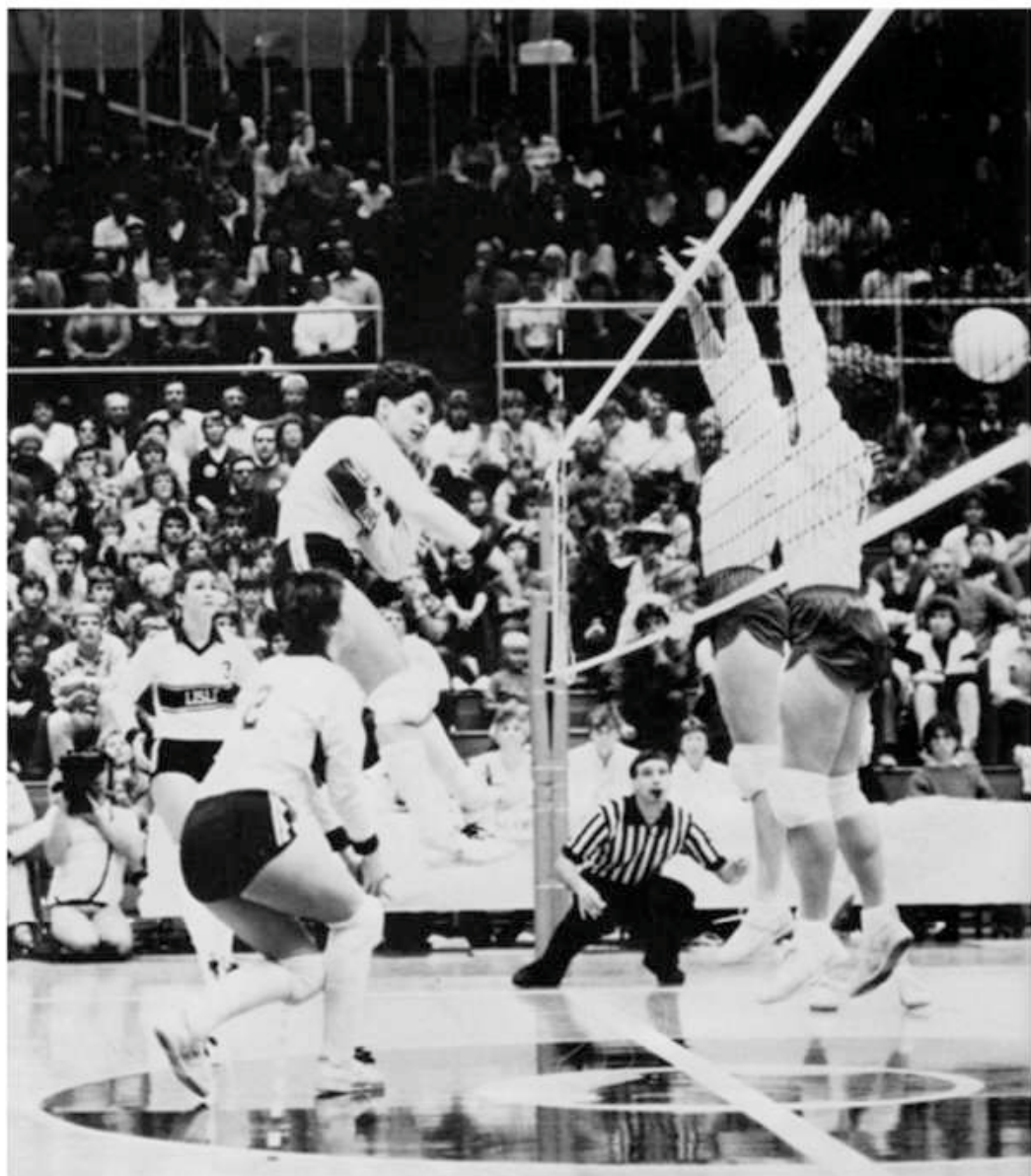
— Ann Cook



— Angie Rosales

Eve Swanson works out the details for a newspaper ad. Eve was the Business manager for PRIDE.

Journalism I. Row 1: Tim Johnson, Sandie Merallo, Laura McQuaig, Angeliki Masouridis. Row 2: Brian Lapham, Emerson Grove, Lisa Kuehl, Adrienne Knight, Jenny Tomaszewski. Row 3: Suzanne Presecky, Donna Wagner, Karen Liby, Kris Grogen, Wendy Rizzo, Chris Sem. Row 4: Todd Fender, Pam Stamer, Denise Shumate, Walter Bauldrick, Rick Jasien, Mike Krasovech.



AnnMarie Dore goes up for the kill while Carol and Jenny Dickey cover the net.

Jason Konder and Byron Wright throw the block for Lamont White.



Alan Nalley and Kristen DeBoerdemaecker were chosen as this year's DAR and SAR winners based on their contributions to the school and community. Teachers voted for the student they felt most displayed scholarship and leadership abilities.



— Alex Boecker

OH, WHAT A YEAR!

It was a whirlwind year, so different from others, yet so like all the rest. Change, change, everywhere there was change ... new dean, new teachers, new rules, new students.

Sports — when you're hot, you're hot ... when you're not, you're not. The volleyball and football teams ... what could you say? The netters were STATE CHAMPS ... that seemed to say it all.

Academics — well, what was it really all about anyway? The sort of competi-

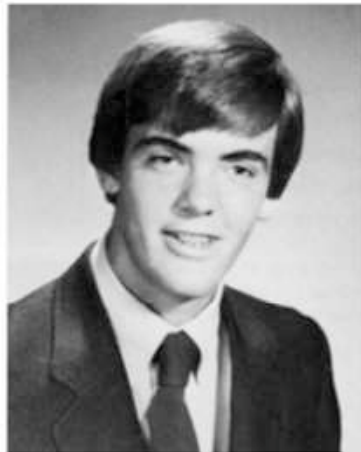
tion that seemed to be stressed was the kind that occurred on the field, but let it never be said there wasn't competition in the classroom. Seniors especially were ever conscious of grades ... as gradepoints became important for college admission, scholarships and yes, even for the class rank that so many had so much to be so proud about.

And so the year had its outstanding — outstanding students and outstanding moments.



— Alex Boecker

Donna Sreniawski and Alan Nalley were this year's co-valedictorians while MaryAnne Lobkovich was the salutatorian.



Scott Kauffman was a 1985 National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist. This honor was based on Scott's performance on the PSAT test taken junior year.

FAME?

School activities didn't always take place at school, and some of those that took place away from school got little recognition.

DAVEA and Swim Team were activities that few people really knew or thought about.

DAVEA is a career-training consortium involving eight area high school districts. All DAVEA programs are tailored to meet the goals of the individual student and feature "hands on" instruction.

Considered an elective subject, DAVEA programs are available to juniors and seniors. Various background courses are required.

In a year that was big for sports teams, the swim team received little publicity. The team competed only in the sectional meet. Team members practiced whenever they could at neighboring pools. Captains Kris Groth and Roger Liu both felt the teams provided a lot of fun moments, but they agreed that team members took their swimming seriously. Dr. John Mulcare coached the team.

Kent Walker and Pam Stamer work on preparing a Cornish hen in their food service class at DAVEA.



— Courtesy Of DAVEA



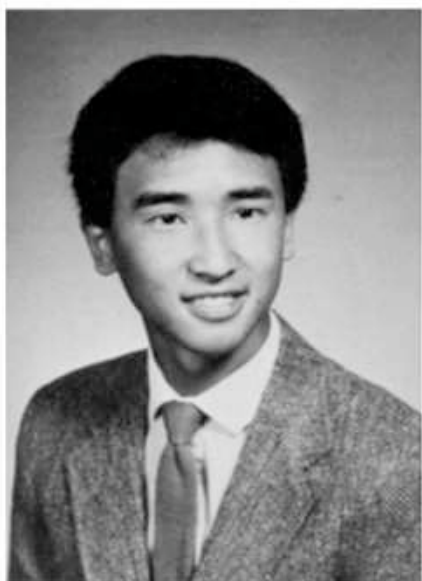
— Courtesy of DAVEA



Girls' Swim Team — Row 1: Kathy Callais, Rebecca Bourn, Coach Mulcare. Row 2: Cindy Callais, Linda Swaringen. NOT PICTURED: Kris Groth.



Boys' Swim Team — Row 1: Scott Kauffman, Ed Glaser, Carl Webb, Coach Mulcare. Row 2: Roger Liu, Greg Zearfoss, Andy Krumpolz, Chris Kegel.



Boys' Swim Team Captain Roger Liu



Girls' Swim Team Captain Kris Groth

Lisle Lions football

The place to be . . .

capture first playoff game since 1977

There is no gain without pain

HERE COMES HALLEY'S

FARM AID

No. 1

Bears shuffled to title

THE WORLD WILL BE WATCHING

Viet vets to get their 'welcome'

Rock Is a Four-Letter Word

A Senate committee asks: Have the lyrics gone too far?

THE ROAD TO SUPER BOWL XX

Bears bury all the 'wait untills'



Don Johnson

U.S. holding back on Libya retaliation

MOST ADMIRABLE WOMEN

Dire Straits

Can Reagan S

CBN'S PAT WHITE H



30 Year's face was a Clive go landmark; the fuzzy, fading hair; the long ears; the daughty nose; the soft folds of skin along his chin—and the bright smile.

Conby: He's No. 1

The War on Spies

3 Key Cases That Trigger Alarm

The Spirit of Amer

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

Bruce Springsteen

WOMEN AT WORK

How Soviets Steal U.S. High-Tech Secrets



BOB GELDOF

state volleyball title Songfest for Africa

The situation in Ethiopia is not hopeless . . . the cure is compassion.

Shuttle tragedy

jet hijackers

More Death on the Runway

Time for a Real War on Drugs

CHILDREN, DRUGS & ALCOHOL

EVENTION BEGINS AT HOME



Pop stars cut apartheid protest

ONE FAMILY'S FIGHT TO SAVE ITS FARM

The Lottery Craze

CHANNING MOUNING

AIDS IS AN EPIDEMIC THAT MAY CHANGE THE WAY AMERICA LIVES IS TIME ENOUGH

AMERICAN BUSINESS HEADING INTO ORBIT

SPORTS FANS RIOT

A FIERY END TO A SOCCER GAME



TV-BREAKER

ve South African Policy?

ROBERTSON: HOUSE NEXT?



ca Movies

A "Slide Into Anarchy" for Strife-Torn South Africa?

A killer earthquake batters Mexico City, and the death toll rises

NO CANS/CASE HAS/REORDER

BRUCE SPRING STEEN AND THE E STREET BAND

SOLDIER FIELD RAIN/SHIN

FRI AUG 9 1985 7:30 PM

Angie Rosales

Dear Angie,
We are very proud of all that you
have done in school and will do
with the rest of your life.
Ma and Dad



Christine Sem

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY
BABY — and did it in grand style!

Your goals were accomplished
with a lot of hard work, deter-
mination and perseverance. No
matter what the task, you always
gave 100%.

We certainly are proud of YOU
and your achievements!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Rick Jasien

As your High School years pass and your
adult years come before you, we wish
you much peace and contentment, and
continued success in the future. Congratula-
tions, you make us very proud!!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Amy Schroeder

"With each new year and your
many changes we really
started to 'wonder!' But now as
we see the results we realize
you ARE a 'wonder.' We are so
proud of you!"
Much Love,
Mom and Dad



Michelle Gallup

Congratulations, Michelle! How very proud
we are of all your many achievements over
the years. Reach for the stars. Your oppor-
tunities are endless. We love you!!!
Mom and Dad

Frank Vodicka

Frank —
We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Donna Sreniawski

A commencement day years ago, and a bright future ahead; we now see an end of four years of hard work and dedication to your school.

Donna, we're very proud of all your achievements and feel confident that Lisle High School has led the way to your becoming a better friend to many, a better sister to your two brothers and sister and a wonderful daughter.

Good luck in college, work hard to achieve your goals, and enjoy these years to their fullest.
Mom, Dad, David, Suzanne, Susan and Mark



Jim Chittenden

Congratulations on this important time in your life. We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Michael Presecky

We know not what the future holds, but we feel no matter what, you'll enjoy life to the fullest.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dave, Suzanne
"1986"

Abe Aquirre

Our Son Abraham. Born on June 28, 1968. He weighed 7 pounds ½ ounce and was 20-½ inches long. Now he is all grown up and graduating from high school! There are no words to tell you how proud your Dad and I are. We both wish you the best of luck in your future studies, and whatever you're aiming for in life, we both know you're going to be the best at it.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Scott Kauffman

We're proud of you, Scott —

Mom, Dad, and Paul



Rebecca Bourn

Dear Rebecca,

Congratulations — "You made it!" What great experiences have become yours as you leave Lisle to begin anew. We are so happy with your accomplishments — and especially proud to be able to say "that's our girl."

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kim Noah

High school is a special time
To learn, to grow, to be
And in spite of all
To always say I'm me.

You've done well, you know
NHS, Homecoming court
Cheerleading, enduring friendships
To name a few. And we know that each reflects
A special part of you.

We're proud of you
Your strength to be yourself
Your commitment to friendship
Perseverance. And fairness.
Qualities that will serve you well
As you continue to grow.

Growing with you will be its own reward.



Denise O'Sullivan

Denise — Congratulations
We're oh so proud of you.
We wish you all the very best
And all of our love too.

Love,
Dad and Brenna

Barb Wood

Congrats to our daughter "Barbie"
Who's ne're been a problem, well hardly!
God has certainly blessed us
With a daughter that's a plus.
Smiling are we — you've made us happy!

We couldn't be more proud of you. May God
direct your path as you travel through life.



Debra M. Lockhart

Debbie has spent her lifetime making her parents proud. Her grandfather adopted a motto which Debbie embraced early in life that "hard work is the key" to success. Regardless of what the activity is, she is driven to excel. Because of this, exhilaration is a frequent dividend she pays to her loved ones: Swim Club Conference Butterfly Champion, Captain of Cheerleaders, National Honor Society are but a few of these moments. Yet, with all this courage and drive, Debbie bubbles over with love. Her family is fed constant doses of it; her friends will attest to it. This unique combination has readied her to overcome the obstacles that lie ahead. Her family wishes her Godspeed. We know you'll do the best you can do; remember to have fun while you're doing it!



Jeweleé Rossi

Jeweleé,

To the true "Italian Princess" — you've made us
happy to be your parents from the minute we saw
you. Keep on dreaming, stay happy and reach for the
stars!

Love you MORE!
Mom and Dad

Alan Nalley

Congratulations Alan! You are to
be commended for a job well
done! (Get your hand over the
point of the ball and put it away!)
BEST OF LUCK IN THE YEARS TO
COME!

Mom and Dad

Kathy Callais

Our Dearest Kathy,

Now that you have reached another milestone, we want to tell you that your growing up years were special times to treasure forever. Watching you become the young woman you are today has been a constant source of joy, and this is the perfect time to tell you how very much you are loved. You're a lovely and gifted woman, a dear and wonderful daughter — sharing your hopes and dreams, watching you become all that you can be, brings happiness and pride to those who love you.

Congratulations!
Loving You Always
Mommy and Daddy



Jack Kaniff

Dear Jack,

You are a great kid and we love you. Now is the time to stop clowning around and get your act on the road. Always remember, big bucks — no whammys.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Rocky Loffredi

Joe Hughes

The California Kid in his early days. He's now grown strong in his own ways. Born in the USA, time has gone so fast. Your turn now, Joe, has come at last!
Mom and Dad



Rocky, our hearts fill with pride as you near graduation. We have watched you grow into the fine young man that you are and only wish words could express all the love we feel for you. Thank you, Rocky, for all the joy and all the laughter. May God bless your future in all ways.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Only the Good Die Young

Some people are fortunate enough to meet someone special in their lives whose outward appearance is a delight to see. These people become an unforgettable part of who you are. They are the kind who have stepped outside and stood beside you long enough to feel the cold, but were so endearing because they smiled above it. They are the people remembered always, who live in the heart no matter what. The special times spent together are memories that will always last in our minds.

I have learned a precious lesson. Because of you, I know I must accept life as it is, even with its problems and disappointments. For life is meant to be enjoyed and, at times, endured, but never taken for granted.

There are times when something hurts

you so badly that you feel the pain will never pass. This is one of those times. It hurts to think of you, your laugh, your presence, your smile, your vitality. It isn't just your friendship that I miss, though. I miss the trust and understanding as well. I listen to your friends, reminding me of what you were to them. I try to say the things they need to hear ... I wonder where the moments went?

You have gotten me over many rough times. I am so glad I am one of the lucky ones; not everyone has known someone like you. Nothing can ever change what you were to me. I am not alone because of you. You were the dearest of all, giving the knowledge ... I'll always have a friend. And even now that you are gone, the joy of that will never end.

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Senior Pride editors found working together toward a common goal developed friendships that might not have otherwise been.



Clubs and activities provided a new way to meet friends.



Varsity cheerleaders relax during a rigorous camp schedule. Camp was held at ISU.

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