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At The Movies  
The Year In Review**

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# LETTERS CURVE A



Take a futuristic outer-space movie, throw in a potent love story, and flavor it with steamy scenes. What do you have? What you have is this year's bumper crop of movies, varying from "Pretty in Pink" to "Aliens." Movies play a large role in influencing high school life. Most films carry across a message, either good or bad, to the audience. It sets trends in fashion, music, and language. It also takes up a major part of our leisure time. In addition, the movie industry is also a form of art, in which performers can express themselves and an art that we can relate to.

by Dennis Lee



# RULES!

"I go to movies to get out of my house and be with my friends."

"Usually I look for movies that are about people close to our age."

"I like movies that aren't stupid and insulting to our intelligence."

"I look for good actors or people I can recognize in movies."

"If I can relate to a movie, or think that I can, I'll go see it."

"I like movies that are about real life."

"I'll go to a movie if it's less than a dollar."

"I look for a romantic story that will move me."

"I look for adventure movies such as those that star Errol Flynn."

"I look for movies that I can believe in, not those that portray us as animals."

for in movies?



# THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME

As Dorothy once said in the Wizard of Oz, "There's no place like home." Our home town, Lisle, may be small but it is home, a place we can return to once we've grown. As many of you have noticed 1986 has brought about many changes in Lisle. Road repairs, bigger population, new housing developments, new businesses and even many changes within our school. Lisle is still growing and will see many changes within the coming years. Many of us put down our little town, we fail to see the beauty and richness it holds. We do not realize how beautiful our Morton Arboretum is; people come from all over the Chicago area just to drive through it. The richness comes from the people that make our town. The people who take pride in our town's appearance and the well-being of the people that make our town, Lisle is said to be a small town with a big heart.

by Kim Micatka

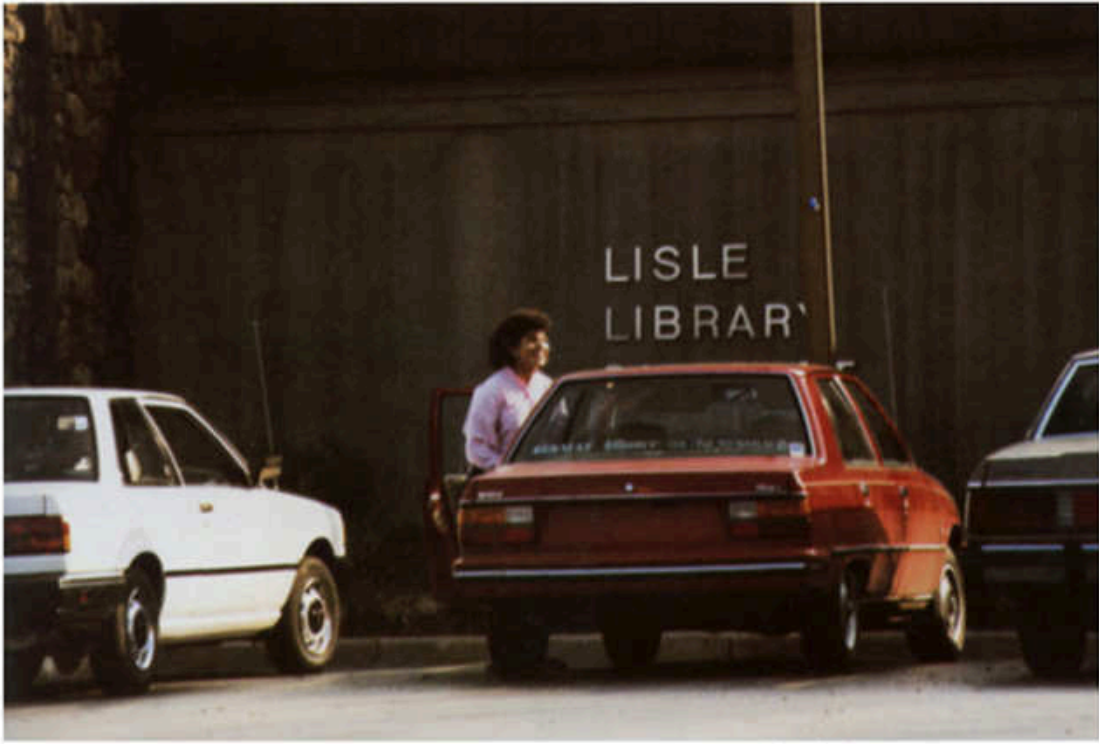


(Top) Welcome to the Village Hall. (Bottom) A scenic view down Mainstreet.

Kyle Herbig



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(Top) Susana Vasquez is caught returning some books to the library. (Left) The Lisle Football team plays under the water tower. (Right) On the way to school — a scenic view.



# THE GRADUATE

On May 31, the class of 1986 filed into the gym for the last time. All eyes were on them as they ended four years of high school and began their own future. The memories will last forever, but their lives will never be the same.

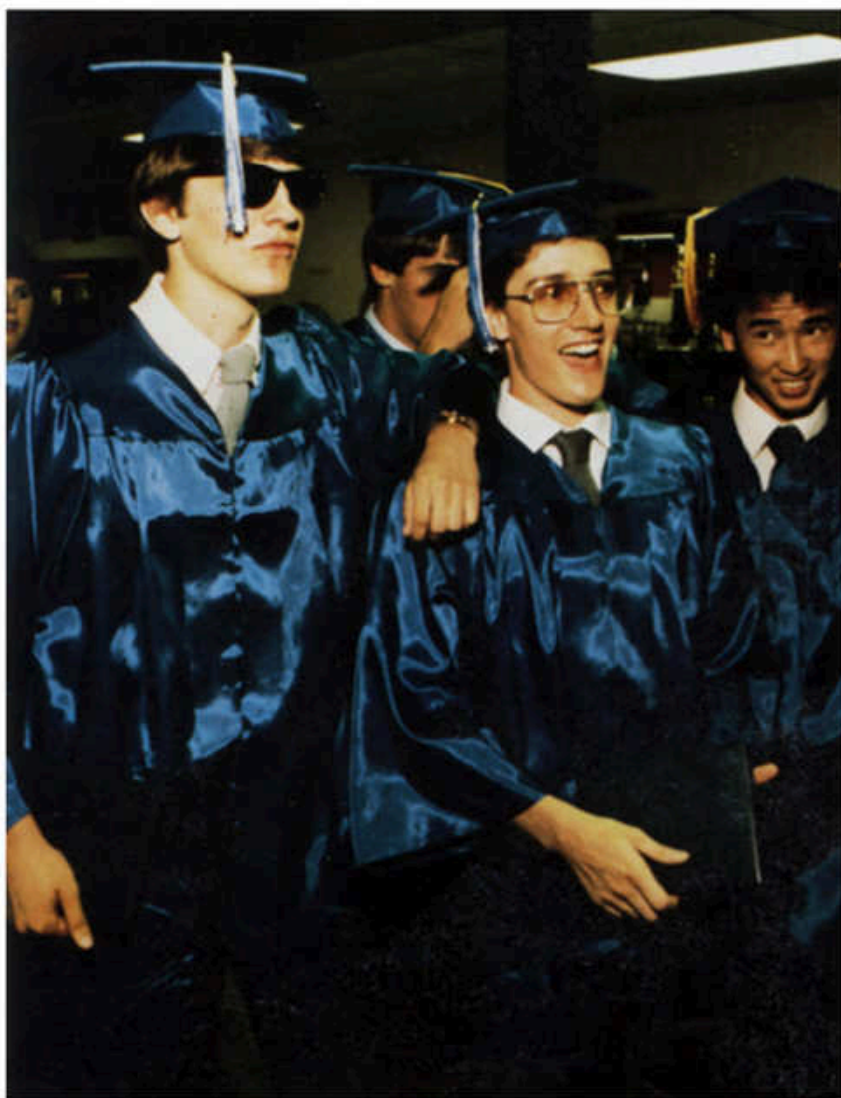
Alan Nalley and Donna Sreniawski were both chosen as valedictorian. Mary Anne Lobkovich was named salutatorian. The following students were named Illinois state scholars: Kristina Anderson, Rebecca Bourn, Melissa Cada, Kristen DeBaerdemaecker, Michelle Gallup, Joseph Hughes, Scott Kauffman, Amy Kolzow, Jodi Lankes, Brian Lapam, Roger Liu, Mary Ann Lobkovich, Alan Nalley, Greg Reynolds, Greg Robbins, Ravi Saxena, David Scott, Donna Sreniawski, Linda Swaringen, and Todd Warren.

by Jenny Tomaszewski and Carrie Zdenek

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(Top) Tim Brennan looks on a fellow classmate addressing the class. (Bottom) Maricel Palmenco, Barb Wood, and Dale Bass join together to sing "The Theme from Brian's Song."





(Top) One of two valedictorians, Donna Srienowski, addresses her fellow students. (Left) On a night set aside for their class, Mike Krasovech, Eric Swanson, and Roger Liu celebrate after the graduation ceremony. (Right) Alan Nolley, also valedictorian, presents his speech to the graduating class of 1986.













The beautiful clear water reflects the beautiful light of the towering skyline of the city. A light breeze blows across the water, and you can see the ripples lightly and quickly stir the perpetual calmness of the lake. There's a band playing, like an echo in the background but you don't really hear them; you're too overcome by the magic of the evening. Then you decide to go inside.

Inside you see the tables, all of which are beautifully set. Directly in front of you is a band, which is playing some really fun, good pop-dance music. Also in front of you is a buffet, which contained tons of pretty decent food. Some of your friends are there to your left. You and your date talk to them, go out to dance, and find that you're having the time of your life.

That's a basic description of the 1986 Junior Prom. It was held, of all the possible near places, on a boat, the ultimate peaceful, romantic place for any journey. The boat left, after some minor difficulties, about 8:15. The band began later, and played until about 11:30. The theme, of course, was "Sailing" and it was a perfect way to describe and set the mood of this magic, beautiful prom.

Oh the wind, it can do miracles, just you wait and see. Believe me.

Phil Sumida

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Chuck Micarka, Billy Thome, and their dates seem to be enjoying themselves. But what's in the drinks?

(Below) Mary Ann Lobkovich and her date smile for the birdy. (Right) Prom couples board the ship. Bon Voyage!

# PRETTY IN PINK

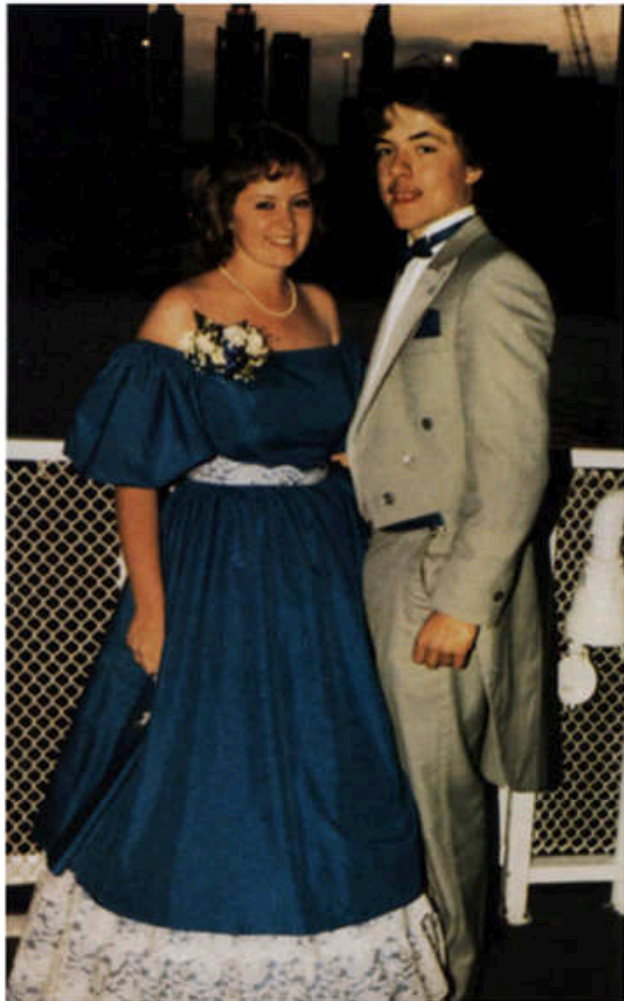




Barb Lopham and Tom Pieczynski cuddle in each others arms.



AJ Boecker and his date pose in front of Chicago's skyline.



The Love Boat



# HOOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD

(Top) Homecoming Queen and King, Sharon Bartels and Dan Winz greet the crowd at the Homecoming game. (Below) The Senior Powderpuff Cheerleaders in all their glory. (Right) The L.S.H.S. band performs during the Varsity games. (Top) Sophomore couples enjoy dancing the night away. (Bottom) Varsity football players get ready for the second quarter against Peorone.



Cliff Biermann







Homecoming 1986 began on Sunday, October 5. It started with the all important powderpuff game and ended with the all important varsity and j.v. football game. In between, the week is crammed with such profound activities as Fun Day, float building, and the all important Nerd Day, which was won by the Junior class. During the annual powderpuff games, the victors emerged from all the rubble to be the Junior class. On the road to victory, the Juniors defeated the always hard to beat Freshmen by a landslide score of 28-0. In the championship game, the Juniors pulled off a major upset and defeated the Senior team. This was only a slight hint of what was to come in the future. The Juniors went on to win Homecoming for the second straight year and the Senior class came in at second. Coming in last was not the Freshmen, but the Sophomores. The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores by the narrowest of margins by placing second in the float building competition to the Juniors. The week was capped off on Saturday. The parade procession was a time where each class could show their wares. The Homecoming game was won by both squads. The Lions trounced the Peotone Bluedevils for a Homecoming victory. The day turned into night, and night meant the big Homecoming Dance. For most, the dance was an event that would not soon be forgotten. The Homecoming King and Queen Dan Winz and Sharon Bartels shared a spotlight dance. Soon other couples started dancing the night away. We tend to take Homecoming for granted and we forget what the real meaning of Homecoming is. Homecoming is a time for a school to get together and share their school spirit, not only their class spirit.

by Dennis Lee







(Top) Lisle's cheerleading squads not only cheer but watch for fires in their spare time. (Middle Left) The top-notch marching band, drill team, and flag corps perform at the halftime interval. (Middle Right) The always attractive freshman Powder Puff cheerleaders show off their impressive talents. (Lower Left) The Sophomore Powder Puff team tells you all what the loneliest number is. (Lower Right) Chris Herb shows the Homecoming crowd the stuff that made him one of the most valuable players on the frosh-soph team.

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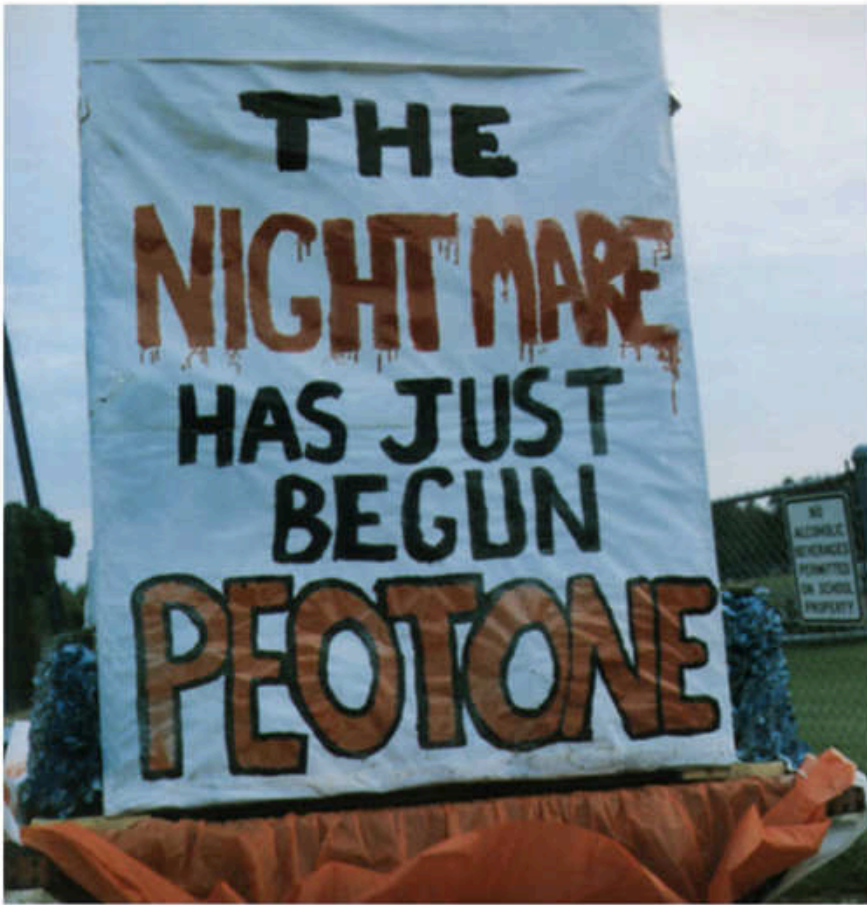


Photo by Cliff Biermann  
(Top Left) This banner, which appeared on the sophomores' floor, shows their creativity (Top Right) The soon-to-be-victorious Varsity team marches onto the field, bloodthirsty and hungry for victory (Bottom Left) A few couples take a break after a vigorous workout on the Homecoming dance floor (Bottom Right) Cindy Hooper practices her kicking before the big game.



# STAND BY ME

What are friends? They are people that care for each other, trust each other, share things, go places together, and have fun together. Many friendships are based on liking, closeness, and warmth. Friends are those that one can talk to, confide in, and share the ups and downs with. Sometimes people click and become instant buddies. Other times, one needs to work at gaining and keeping a meaningful relationship, but the benefits far outweigh the problems. All in all, it's worth the effort you put into having a love that will last forever.

by Carrie Zdenek



(Top) Friends, Todd Kavana and Dan Gollinger stop for a picture. (Bottom) Drill team buddies, Karen Rees and Amy Shafer take time out from practice to pose for a picture.

*It's hard to put  
love in a box  
but you can  
wrap a person in a hug.  
Carrie.*

*Friendship, like wine,  
Improves with time  
Years and flavor  
To remember and savor.  
There's a mellow start,  
Sweet or tart,  
Then the liquid flows.  
It keeps on going, slowly growing,  
Until the warmth glows.  
So appreciate luxury of this kind.  
True friendship, like good wine,  
Is not easy to find.  
B.M.*



Cliff Biermann



Kyle Herbig

*Think of yesterday as  
An accomplishment and  
be satisfied.  
Think of tomorrow as  
An opportunity and  
prepare yourself.  
Then realize today is  
A challenge and  
accept it.*

*Marybeth '82.*

*Time marches on  
the school year ends  
and over the summer  
you miss your friends.  
But soon again  
it's time to cheer  
for school and friends  
and a brand new year*

*Carrie*



Cliff Biermann

*(Left) Karen Ogawa and Sally Pelzer share a special moment on Senior Picture Day. (Right) Football games are great times for friends to get together as Chris Herb and Robin Rammien show*



## 9 TO 5

It seems that all things that a teen does revolves around money. Either your parents are stupendously wealthy or you have a job. Working gives not only money but a sense of responsibility. It shows a facet of the Real World to give you just enough of a taste to make you run back home. Either way, no job is easy. So live it up while you're living at home and there is no need to support yourself. It may sound quite stupid but it's simply a Paradox.

(Top) Scott Bennish spends his hours working at Jewel. (Bottom Left) Carol and Crystal Gardner take your clothes with a smile. (Bottom Right) Leto Lundin is ready for your order.





(Upper Left) Tricia Schurman is searching for your favorite book. (Upper Right) Kyle Herbig waxes the floor. (Bottom) Eileen Murphy is always happy to help you.





# FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

Recreation is a main part of a teenager's life. Without it, we students would crack under the strain and pressures of life. Number one on a teenager's recreational list is not being in school. Other activities of top priority are sleeping, eating, watching T.V., and other strenuous activities. When one is motivated enough to move, he might see a movie, go to a football game, or loiter at any one of the hip Lisle hangouts. Weekends bring teenagers two days and three nights of uninterrupted fun and frolic to forget the problems of school. In all, recreation keeps the teenagers of today from becoming the nerds of yesterday.

by Ray Martin



(Right) Joel Godfrey, Dan Winz, and Byron Wright take time out from their meal to pose for a picture. (Below) Football games brought people together. (Bottom Right) Angeliki Masauridis shopping for necessities at Osco.



Cliff Diermann





(Left) Keith Noah, Scott Taggert, and Scott Long cheer the junior powderpuff team to victory. (Middle) Lisa Siciliano and Jennifer Baum take a break. (Bottom) Suzanne Presecky supports the Lisle band by buying a balloon.

Cliff Biermann



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# THE SURE THING

*No questions asked,  
No strings attached,  
No guilt involved,  
All honesty.*

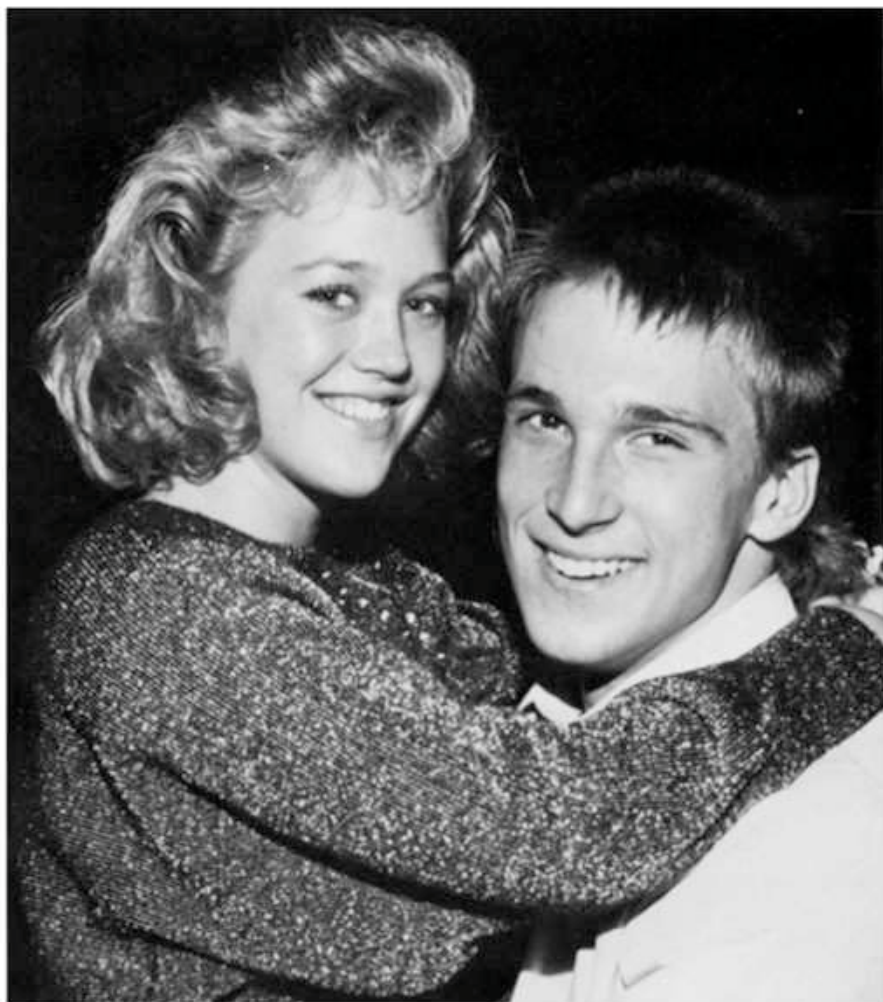
*No harsh words,  
No carelessness,  
No love lost,  
All lovingness.*

*No lies told,  
No games played,  
No mistrust involved,  
The Sure Thing.*

*by Dennis Lee*

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*(Right)* Vicki Lockhart and Jim Bowman clearly show that they're together. *(Below)* Dan Daly escorted steady Suzy McCormick to the Homecoming dance. *(Below Right)* Hal Mantooth and Sonja Bonema were a new couple seen around school this year.



Soo Jee Kim



Cliff Biermann

(Top) Ann Hlavac and Rocky Loffredi pose for a picture (Top Right) Michelle Kaminski and Mike Lang share a wonderful time at Homecoming. (Left) Michelle Saul and Craig Henke smile for the camera (Right) Donna Blaneck and Kent Walker share a donut after the senior group picture



# BACK TO SCHOOL

In junior high, it used to be that color coordinating one's notebooks with the folders was the most important thing. But when one moves up to high school, notebooks and folders are put aside for more important things like clothes. As

the end of the long summer looms around the corner, teenagers flock to the malls in a frenzy to find the latest in fall fashions.

Denim was hot. From jeans to jackets denim showed up in everyone's wardrobe. For that western air, faded Levi's 501 blues teamed with blue chambray work shirts to give that rugged look. Ripped jeans were in, paired with Hard Rock Cafe t-shirts for casual schooltime fun.

While not all the guys in our school look like Tom Cruise, Top Gun spike haircuts popped up along with leather bomber jackets. Movies like Out of Africa and Pretty in Pink had girls wearing Outback Red outfits, to give them that "Aussie" and Molly Ringwald style.

The cool looks this year are clean cut and casual. But to many people coolness means many things which gives us a variety of peo-

ple and looks. No matter how you dress, just being cool is enough.

By: Soo Jee Kim  
Susana Vasquez



Soo Jee Kim

(Above) Sonia Lambajian models the latest in black accessories (Middle) Kim Micarka struts her stuff in her black leather boots. (Right) Jeannie Kellen spotlights the new fall fashions in her jeans and jean jacket combo.



Susana Vasquez



Soo Jee Kim

(Above) Eric Herron dares to be more in his pink docksiders and Tom Cruise haircut.



(Left) Christene Caliendo steps out in Outback Red. (Below) Scott Bennish shows off the hottest in Homecoming apparel, a powder puff jersey and old 501 blues.



(Above) Old penny loafers were the best loafers for Dennis Lee. (Left) Gloria Fredrickson makes a statement in her Guess sweatshirt.



# THE FAST BREAK CLUB





# AND JUSTICE FOR ALL

Student Congress is the legislative body of Lisle Sr. High School. Led by the Student Congress advisor, Bruce Howell, the Student Congress had a very successful year.

Activities included Homecoming week, planting tulips, Thanksgiving O'Grams, and Christmas week.

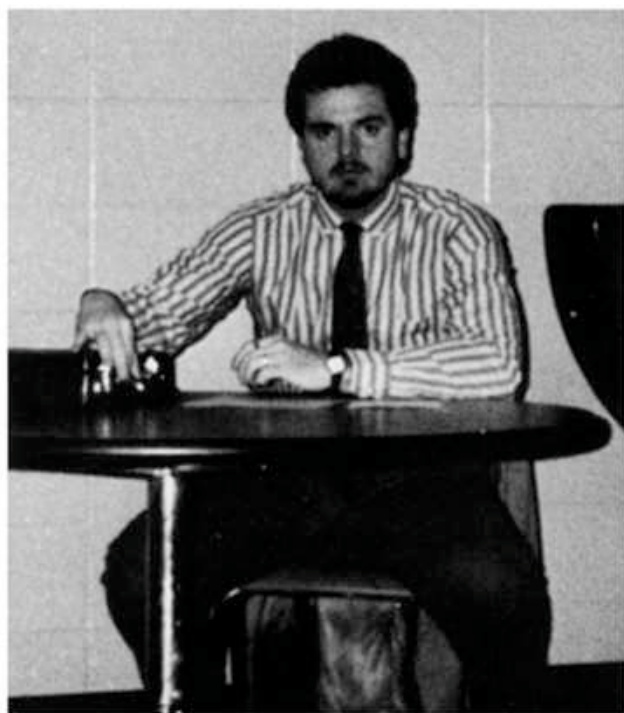
The year's executive board includes Sharon Bartels, President, Kris Roston, Vice President, Suzanna Vasquez, Secretary, Kerrie Hannon, Treasurer, and Eve Swanson, Programs Coordinator.

(Right) Will the real Junior Class Officers please stand up! (Below) Sharon Bartels and Kris Roston show off the old Homecoming trophy which will be reinstated next year. (Below Right) Diann and Christy get caught while trying to steal the ornaments from the Student Congress Christmas tree.





(Left) The executive board of the Student Congress are, Secretary Susana Vasquez, Treasurer Kerrie Hannon, President Sharon Bartels, Vice President Kris Rostron, and Programs Coordinator Eve Swanson. (Below) Sophomore Class Officers here being disturbed while working. (Below Right) So this is what Student Congress meetings are like.





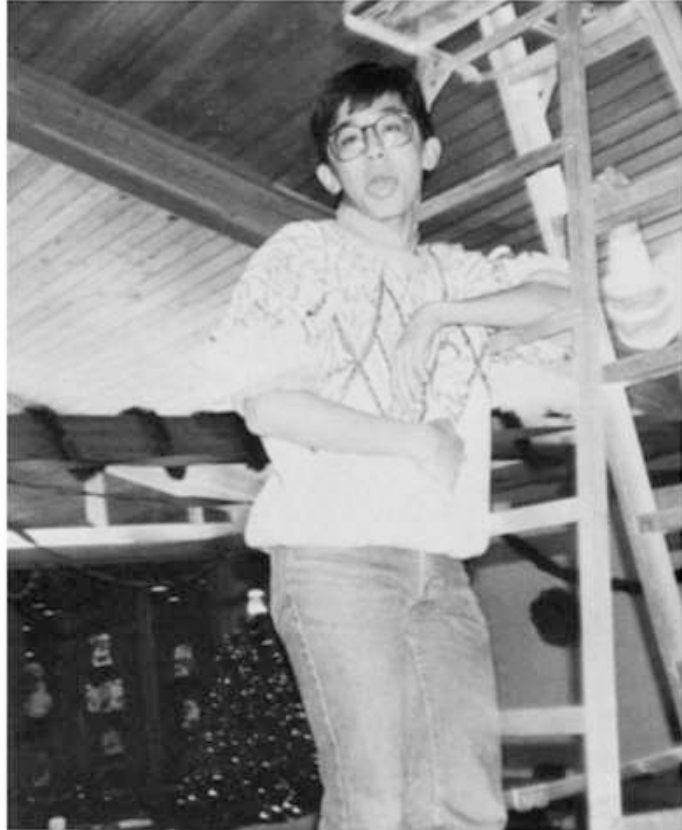
# CARE BEARS: THE MOVIE

Think of Key Club and peanuts are probably what come to mind. Well, Key Club is more than just peanuts; it's an organization that raises money for other organizations and helps the community through various services. Some of the fundraisers Key Club takes part in are Peanut Day, Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, baking pies, and the annual Rock-a-Thon for Spastic Paralysis. It also takes part in community activities such as the Halloween Haunted House with the Lisle Park District, and their Christmas party for underprivileged children. This year Key Club also planted tulips with Student Congress in front of the high school. Last summer if you saw people walking around with cotton candy covering a major part of their body, chances are they were Key Club members working the cotton candy booth during the Fourth of July. But getting cotton candy in your hair is not the only benefit of being in Key Club, it is also an opportunity to get involved in the community and help others.

Randy Pippen was the Key Club sponsor again this year. This year's officers were Kerrie Hannon (President), Kris Rostan (Vice-President), Margaret Mallady (Treasurer), Susana Vasquez (Recording Secretary), and Robin Rammien (Statistical Secretary).

by Susana Vasquez

(Upper Right) Santa's elves and elf wanna-bee's take time to pose for a picture.



(Right) Decorating agrees with Dennie Lee. (Above) Kathleen Karrenak and Margaret Mallady brave the winter elements to keep the school sign up to date.



(Left) Head elves at the party for underprivileged children were always wearing a smile.



(Above) Executive Officers: Kerrie Hannon — President, Kris Rostan — Vice-President, Margaret Mallody — Treasurer, Susana Vasquez — Recording Secretary, and not pictured Robin Rammien — Statistical Secretary.



(Above) (Row 1) M. Mallody, S. Vasquez, K. Hannon, K. Rostan, Mr. Phippen. (Row 2) K. Karrenak, K. Ogawa, J. Broadbent, M. Driscoll, E. Swanson, R. Fritz, J. Pieczynski, P. Kauffman, D. Lee, M. Saul, J. Wachowski, J. Provenzano, K. Arndt, D. Collidge. (Row 3) J. Dietrich, M. Mele, D. Brodess, K. Snyder, V. Lockhart, S. Bartels, T. Dooley. (Row 4) R. Martin, D. Fisher, S. McCarten, A. Glaza, D. Gollanger, M. White. (Row 5) C. Berry, A. Hlavac, C. Lundin.



# CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

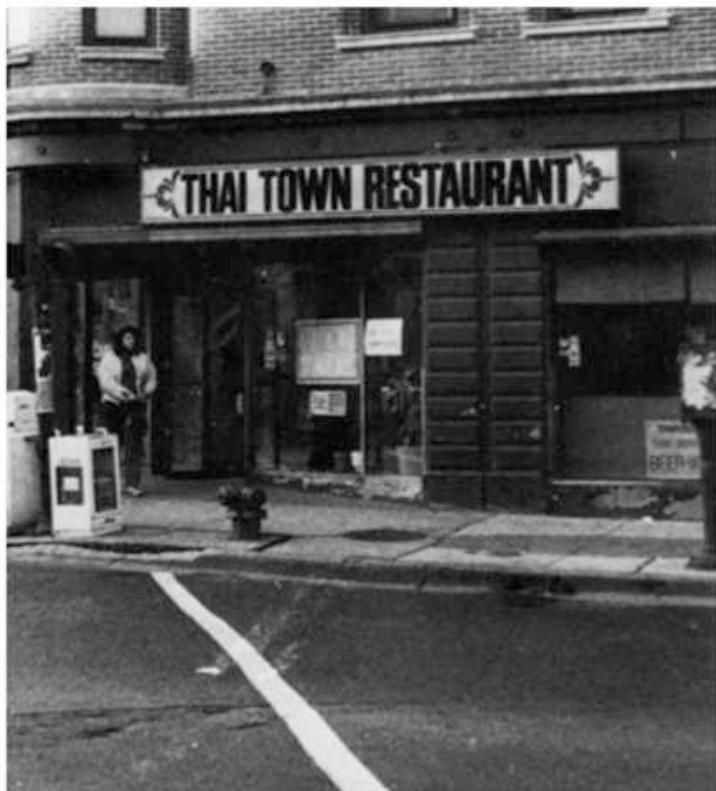
The A.F.S. club stands for the American Field Service. Ms. Loos serves as sponsor of the club. This year brought two new exchange students to our school. Karen Ogawa from Japan was hosted by the Beth Ernst family. Biri Anselmi from Italy was hosted by the Price family. There was also a foreign exchange teacher here from Thailand. Her name is Ms. Ketsuda Kunsripsarn and she is being hosted by the Julian Gorden family.

Students that traveled abroad were Robert Wilson, who went to New Zealand, Merideth Anderson, who went to Finland, and Beth Ernst, who went to Chili. Some of the fundraisers that A.F.S. engage in are popcorn sales, pizza sales with M.L.C., and the fall play dinner theater with the Thespians Club.

The club officers are: President — Amy Gibson, Secretary — Beth Ernst, Student Congress Representative — Jeannine Parkhurst, Project Chairpersons — Meredith Anderson and Michelle Ferrandino, and Publicity Chairperson — Chrissy Chapman.

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(Top) Diann Brodess and Chrissy Chapman are having a good time at the Thai Town Restaurant. (Left) Chrissy Clenkus bravely tries a new dish. (Right) AFS goes to Thai Town Restaurant.





(Top-Picture) Karen Ogawa, Ms. Kunsuripaisarn, and Biri Anelima smile for the camera. (Club-Picture) (Row 1) Ms. Loos, Michelle Ferrandino, Meredith Anderson, Amy Gibson, Beth Ernst, Karan Ogawa, Biri Anselima. (Row 2) Jennifer Koncel, Heather Nance, Peggy Carrie, Gretchen Huck, Christy Cienkus, Lynette Broadbent, Sue Welli, Sandy Grecco. (Row 3) Lori Miles, Laura Monohan, Holly Burkett, Dana Shallack, Marilyn Ross, Kerrie Hannon, Nicole Huck, Jo Noe Broadbent, Rene Dooley. (Row 4) Almee Shannon, Paul Drabek, Tom O'hem, Diann Brodessa, Sharon Bartels, Heather Mikol, Tami Handorf, Rebecca Ramsey. (Row 5) Jill Wachowski, Jean Kellen, Kathleen Snyder, Casey Condon, Erran Donuhue, Almee Henriksen, Melanie Masley, Lisa Priolo. (Row 6) Mary Dial, Karl Arndt, Amy Tallarico, Shannon McCarton, Jennifer Bethke, Carrie Kern, Carol Pearson, Lisa Scoville, Susan Coolidge. (Right) Ms. Kunsuripaisarn enjoys her meal at Thai Town Restaurant.



# MY AMERICAN COUSIN

The Modern Language Club is a club for all types of people. Anybody can join this club, which attests for its large membership of 90 students. What does the M.L.C. club do as its functions? It's a question that many ask. The M.L.C. goes on educational field trips to learn about different cultures. For example, they go to the Water Tower Place to enjoy the sights of the city and they go to the International Fair at McCormick Place. They also sell homemade pizzas from which the M.L.C. gets the funds for their field trips. All in all, M.L.C. is a club for the student who enjoys learning about different cultures.

(Top) Holly Burkett, Laura Monahan, and Lori Miles bring back many souvenirs from the Fair (Left) A group of MLC club members takes a break at Chicago's International Folk Fair (Right) Tom Denklu and Paul Dorado enjoy the bus ride to the Folk Fair.



(Middle Left) Tony Will and Steve Basgen chow down some international cuisine. (Middle Right) Jenny Koncel and Ann Shannon enjoy themselves on the MLC trip. (Lower Left) Frank Cyrus and Alan Peretz go shopping at the fair.



Group Picture — (Row 1) Mrs. Oudin, Michelle Ferrandino, Gwenn Gurski, Denise Rogers, Maureen Cada, Jennifer Tillis, Kelly Keen, Gretchen Huck, Peggy Carrie, Christy Cienkus, Karen Ogawa, Sandy Greco, Mrs. Schneidereit (Row 2) Kathleen Rojcek, Robin Rammien, Richard Drejcek, Kir Sundararaman, Kathy Walker, Jenny Ayers, Lynette Broadbent, Kerrie Hannon, Kristen Weis, Jennifer Koncel, Amiee Shannon, Lisa Priolo (Row 3) Meredith Anderson, Lori Millies, Kathy Braithwaite, Laura Monahan, Holly Burkett, Jennifer Kamin, Dennis Lee, Shannon McCarran, Cindy Collias, Heather Mikol, Kylie Dore, Joanna Hankey, Kathleen Skowronski, Alan Peretz (Row 4) Amy Grabowski, Lisa Srahl, Heidi Mitchell, Kathy Quier, Kathy Hayes, Alice Cary, Becky Czupryna, Erin Ahern, Michelle Sweeney, Natalie Kaiser, Pam Peterson, Julie Bilek, Mike Basgen (Row 5) Kelly Evans, Stephanie De La Garza, Aimee Henrickson, Tami Jahndorf, Carol Pearson, Erran Donahue, Jennifer Ethke, Carrie Kern, Susan Dietrich, Larry Jones, Marty Walsh, Jim Jaweck, (Row 6) Jill Vachowski, Michelle Scobbs, Tayyab Saravala, Ray Martin, Mike Wilson, Greg Lawrence, Bill Marthey, Rob Szymczak, Chris Desmond, Frank Cyrus, Amy Tallarico





# LOST IN AMERICA

F.B.L.A. is The Future Business Leaders Association. The sponsor of this club is Mrs. Cunat. "F.B.L.A. — promotes an understanding about business careers and business in communities," comments Mrs. Cunat. The President is Ann Hlavac, Vice President Tomi Taggart, Secretary Mandy White, Treasurer Dana Czyz, and Student Congress Representative Cindy Hooper. Some of the fund raisers are: roses for sweetest day, candy sales and a Springfield trip in March in which the students from all over the state compete in business tests.

(Upper Picture) — F.B.L.A. Officers: President Ann Hlavac, Vice President Tomi Taggart, Secretary Mandy White, Treasurer Dana Czyz, and Student Congress Representative Cindy Hooper. (Lower Picture) — F.B.L.A.: (Row 1) Karen Reese, Ann Hlavac, Mandy White, Cindy Hooper, Dana Czyz, and sponsor Mrs. Cunat. (Row 2) Dawn Gollinger, Kelly McCartan, Janet Hankey, Lisa Blechler, Keith Noah, Drew Coolidge, Charlie Hajek. (Row 3) Christy Beyer, Debbie Shipper, Kristen Palmenco, Dusty Fillung, Kathleen Snyder, Vicky Lockhart. (Row 4) Cliff Biermann, Amy Glaza, Marne Ninneman, Byron Wright, R. C. McLaurin. (Row 5) Rick Cyrus, Dan Gollinger, Ted Kavano.



# SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

The Science Outdoorsman Club is an organization destined to find out the wild and wonderful things of nature. Due to weather difficulties the club was not able to accomplish their activities but were able to discuss their feelings about them such as hunting and game shooting. Mr. Bates has been the sponsor of the club for many years and has given a generous wholesome feeling to the club. The president of the club of '86 and '87 was Kim Micatka, Vice President: Bill Carpenter and Secretary Treasurer, Soo Jee Kim.

Club Pic: (back row) Scott Taggart, Paul Dorado, Chuck Pierce, Cliff Biermann, Mark Okrie, Bill Perkins, Dave Heussner, Ron Krumwiede, Coach Bates. (front row) Tony Rogers, Soo Jee Kim, Kim Micatka, Bill Carpenter.



Mr. Bates is lecturing on the finer points of cleaning deer.





# BETTER OFF DEAD

Imagine swooshing down sparkling white powder, the bright sun flashing in your mirrored sunglasses, and clean gusts of chilled air flowing into your lungs. This is the heart of skiing. Although Lisle's ski team doesn't have official practices, the team members practice individually on the slopes and prepare for competition. Ski trips are arranged throughout the year, and long-lasting friendships are made with others.

(Right) (Row 1) Dawn Gollinger, Kelly McCartan, Zac Yares. (Row 2) Tom Mull, Tom Kellen, Dan Daly, Todd Hanssen, Matt Beyer. (Row 3) Beth Ernst, John DiJohn, Paul Drabek, Jim Dowman, Vicki Lockhart, Jeanie Kellen.

(Right) Ski club officers are: (Row 1) Treasurer — Jeannie Kellen, Secretary — Kelly McCartan. (Row 2) Sponsor — Mrs. Fiore, President — Tom Kellen, Vice President — Dan Daly.



# RUTHLESS PEOPLE



The Varsity Club is a service organization comprised of varsity letter winners from a variety of sports, including drill team and cheerleading. In the future the club is planning to become more productive by directing more service toward the school. The main project that the Varsity Club is taking on this year is to create a wall of fame in the back corridor of the school. The main purpose of this project is to recognize the accomplishments of outstanding athletes in this school's history. Mr. Gollan, the Varsity Club sponsor, hopes for a bright future in its service to the school.

By: Ray Martin



(Top Left) Keith Noah sizes up his opponent. (Top Right) Mr. Gollan, sponsor of the Varsity Club, with one of his better ties. (Middle) Dapper Dan with the wind up. (Bottom) (Top left) Mr. Gollan, Matt Beyer, Dan Winz, Greg Barnes, Jason Konder, Todd Hanssen, Ted Dooley, Razmic Khelgarion. (Middle left) Susie Hooper, Denise Rodgers, Christy Beyer, Cindy Hooper, R. C. McLaurin, Byron Wright, Kelly McCartan, Dan Daly. (Bottom left) Tammy Murray, Dusty Filliung, Tomi Taggart, Cindy Blechler, Lisa Blechler, Marne Ninnemen, Dana Cxyz, Tara Hinton.





# THE THREE AMIGOS

The National Honor Society is an organization that has to live up to its name. Former NHS membership enabled its members to lead an active membership. In the past, NHS has been involved in fundraising for both the school and the community. NHS has also served the community by visiting senior citizens. Within the school, the NHS has served as hosts to many events in the past. This year's membership is made up of three individuals, Matt Beyer, Susan Bills, and Kerrie Hannon. This membership has limited the activities of this year's NHS. The NHS through its actions proves its reputation as a symbol of excellence.

I am a senior and serve as the treasurer of NHS. My plans after high school are to go to college at either the University of Illinois, University of Arizona, or University of Michigan. I am in the process of becoming an ROTC member. The answer is forthcoming. In college, I plan on pursuing a career in aeronautical engineering. My goal is to either work for N.A.S.A. or establish an individual business in my field.

Matt Beyer

I'm an active member of the Key Club, a member of the NHS, and an Illinois State Scholar. I plan to attend Mount Holyoke College next fall in Massachusetts, where I will be majoring in research science or the business field. During the past year, I was involved with Argonne doing a project with Nuclear Physics. I also served as the Assistant Director of the fall play, attended the University of Illinois State Theatre conference, and hope to continue on my theatre interests.

Kerrie Hannon

Throughout high school, I have remained active in a variety of activities. As a member of the chamber choir for three years, I have acted as both accompanist and secretary, and have enjoyed participating in the spring musicals. My interest in music further resulted in my taking part in jazz band and flog corps, of which I was chosen co-captain. While competing on the math team, I served as Secretary and President of the corresponding club for the past two years. My primary goals, however, have pertained to education, and consequently I have maintained the top class rank during my four years at Lisle. In addition, I achieved perfect attendance for two years and was recognized as a National Merit Semifinalist.

My volunteer work has included assistance in the American Cancer Society annual spring drive, and two summers as an aide in the children's department of the Lisle Library. For two years, I earned work experience in a secretarial position with an insurance office. I currently plan to attend the University of Illinois to major in accounting.

Susan Bills



# ABSENCE OF MALICE

The 1986-87 school year has been a very busy one for the PRIDE, Lisle High's newspaper. This year we attempted to publish one newspaper per month, but this was a hard thing to do, considering this year's newspaper was the largest ever, averaging eighteen pages per issue.

The staff for the 1986-87 PRIDE consisted of Eve Swanson, Editor-in-Chief; Steve Wilson, Executive Editor and Lion's Roar opinion pages and Focus/Viewpoint Section Editor; Jennifer Marasco, LHS Is People Section Editor; Amy Gibson, Sports Editor; Amy Senior, the Hurrah Section Editor; Jennifer Tomaszewski, Lions Club Paw Prints Section Editor; Lorri Gilbert, Features Editor; Frank Rossi, Columnist; Jeff Boor, Business Manager.

PRIDE reporters were Tracy Bennish, Christy Beyer, Matt Beyer, Ja Nae Broadbent, Neil Buchelt, John Campbell, Rhonda Fritz, Matt Hill, Grethen Huck, Nicole Huck, Mike Miles, and the ever resourceful Narayan Prabhakar.

by Steve Wilson

(Left) Here's the head of the J-team fortifying himself with some pizza. (Middle) A picture is two dimensional, but life is live to the Pride staff. (Bottom Left) What beautiful coat of arms now, isn't it? No not the one's on Eve or Steve.





# BREAKFAST CLUB

Last year, editors were chosen by unanimous vote, that is a unanimous vote of one by previous yearbook advisor, Mrs. Cook. But as things would have it, Mrs. Cook moved and was replaced by Mrs. Oudin as yearbook advisor. So if this yearbook seems a bit raw at the edges it's because we had no previous experiences, and if it seems perfect then that's because we do a good job of covering it up! Soon after the year started, half the job of editor (the technical part) was graciously given to Tayyab by a much bewildered Susana. She in turn was given the much wanted job of advertising exec. and art director. Meanwhile other people, like it or not, were drafted for yearbook for example: Dennis "Ducky" Lee, Ray "Huh?" Martin, and Cindy "Toejam" Kochan. Others for God only knows what reasons voluntarily joined. These insane souls included: Chris "Stud" Herb, Christy "fer" Beyer, Suzanne "Udan" Presecky, and many many more.

by Susana Vasquez



(Above) The Yearbook staff. This needs no explanations of how great we are. (Upper Left) Quill and Scroll was headed by Mr. Jakalski. (And no, we don't do needlepoint.) (Above) Mrs. Oudin always enjoys candid. (Left) Dennis Lee can type 24 wds./min.



(Upper Left) Fairway Ray contributed his great mind to the yearbook. (Upper Right) Yearbook photographer Cliff Biermann has the gusto to get those stupendous shots. (Bottom Left) Yearbook members rolling away. (Bottom Right) "Stu." and "Fairway" were a cool twosome.





## AGAINST ALL ODDS

When one thinks of the math team he says, "Sounds like it's for nerds!" or "Whoddy do, math?" The truth is being on the math team exercises the brain instead of brawn. And no nerds allowed on this team. Heavy-duty practices are held on certain mornings. Divisions are made by the student's ability to grasp concepts of problems and how much math they have had in school. Competition can be fierce between schools and the clock. Timed tests and a deathly quiet can be pressuring to Lisle Mathletes but you can always count on them.



(Top Left) These three super mathletes scored well at all the contests, including the NEC which was held here. (Top Right) Milton Liu is joyous about his test. (Middle) Kathleen Karrenak and Jennifer Lanling played "spoons" while waiting for their tests to be called. (Team Pic.) (Back row) Tayyab Surawala, Noelle Gonzalez, Todd Brandys, Garreth Coda, David Kovar. (Front row) Wendy Man, Kelly Keen, Wen-Chun Yeh, Matt Hill, Coach Nichols.

# FAME

Thespians Club is an organization for those involved in different aspects of the theatre. For those that have achieved excellence, the Thespians Society initiates them through a formal and informal ceremony. Almost always annual events include a trip to Second City and Monte Carlo Night, which is their main fund raiser. Thespians also hold the annual Dinner Theatre with A.F.S. in the fall as a fundraiser.

by Susana Vasquez



(Upper Right) Jodi Stevenson stayed up long nights reading her scripts. (Middle Left) Susana Vasquez worked behind the scenes painting props and scenery for productions. (Above) At 3 o'clock in the early morn, Diann Brodless still strived for perfection in her lines. (Left) Team pic. — (Back row) Phillip John Sumida, Matt Hill. (Middle) Diann Brodless, Eve Swanson, Stacey Smith, Susan Bills. (Front) Kristen Weis, Donny Fisher, Lisa Peterson.





(Top Left) Barb Wood and Roger Liu at curtain call after another great performance. (Top Right) Phil Sumida (Billy) seems to be a bit apprehensive of Donny Fisher (Moon) and his "pal." (Bottom) Audra Ellis is all smiles while she's heaven hopping.

## ANYTHING GOES





Spring is a time for many, many things: romance, the opening Cubs game, and the Lisle spring musical. This year's musical, "Anything Goes," was a rollicking, high-spirited tale held together by the fabulous and clever music of Cole Porter. The story centers around one Billy Crocker (Phil Sumida), a friend of nightclub singer/evangelist Reno Sweeney (Barb Wood). Reno is taking a transatlantic cruise, and while he is seeing her off he meets up with the girl of his dreams, Hope Harcourt (Kristin Weis or Diann Brodess, depending on which night you might have gone). They met once before, at a party, but she ran away, and with good reason. She was already engaged to a Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Roger Liu), whom she brought with her on the trip, as well as her interfering, high-classed mother (played by Becky Bourn or Chris Boike, again depending on your night of attendance). Hoping for a chance to steal his dream girl away, he stows away on the ship. He then makes a big mistake: he accepts a ticket from a gracious minister. But wait a minute, that's no minister, that's Moonface Martin (the ever-popular Don Fisher)!! Thus begins a wild adventure of hiding, hilarity, and an occasional hair piece. Mrs. Fiore directed the musical again this year, with Mrs. Densford directing the music and the dynamic Ms. Bocek taking charge of the choreography for the first time. With this exceptional cast of directors and an incredibly sharp, enthusiastic cast, the show could be nothing but a success. Bon voyage!!

(Top) Wendy Rizzo seems to be unsure of what Dale Bass's (Whirney) intentions really are. (Lower Left) Eric Herron and Becky Bourn appear surprised by something they've seen. (Lower Right) Phil Sumida and Little Kristin Weis captivate the crowd while singing.





# DEATHTRAP

Deathtrap, a thriller in two acts! Five characters, sound construction, good dialogue, and a Lisle production. From the audience's viewpoint, it had the elements of suspense mixed with a hint of comedy; shaken but not stirred. Deathtrap is a play within a play with ironical twists around every corner.

The play revolves around Sidney Bruhl, a has-been playwright, gone bad. Tempted by the work of a younger playwright, we watch as Sidney evolves from a confused soul to a cold, heartless killer. Playing the starring role of Sidney was Shane Metallo. The role of the lovely wife was portrayed by Kristin E. Weis. The character of Cliff Anderson was vividly acted by Eric Herron. Michelle Taylor played the highly hip psychic, Helga Ten Dorp, and then there was Phil (Sumida).

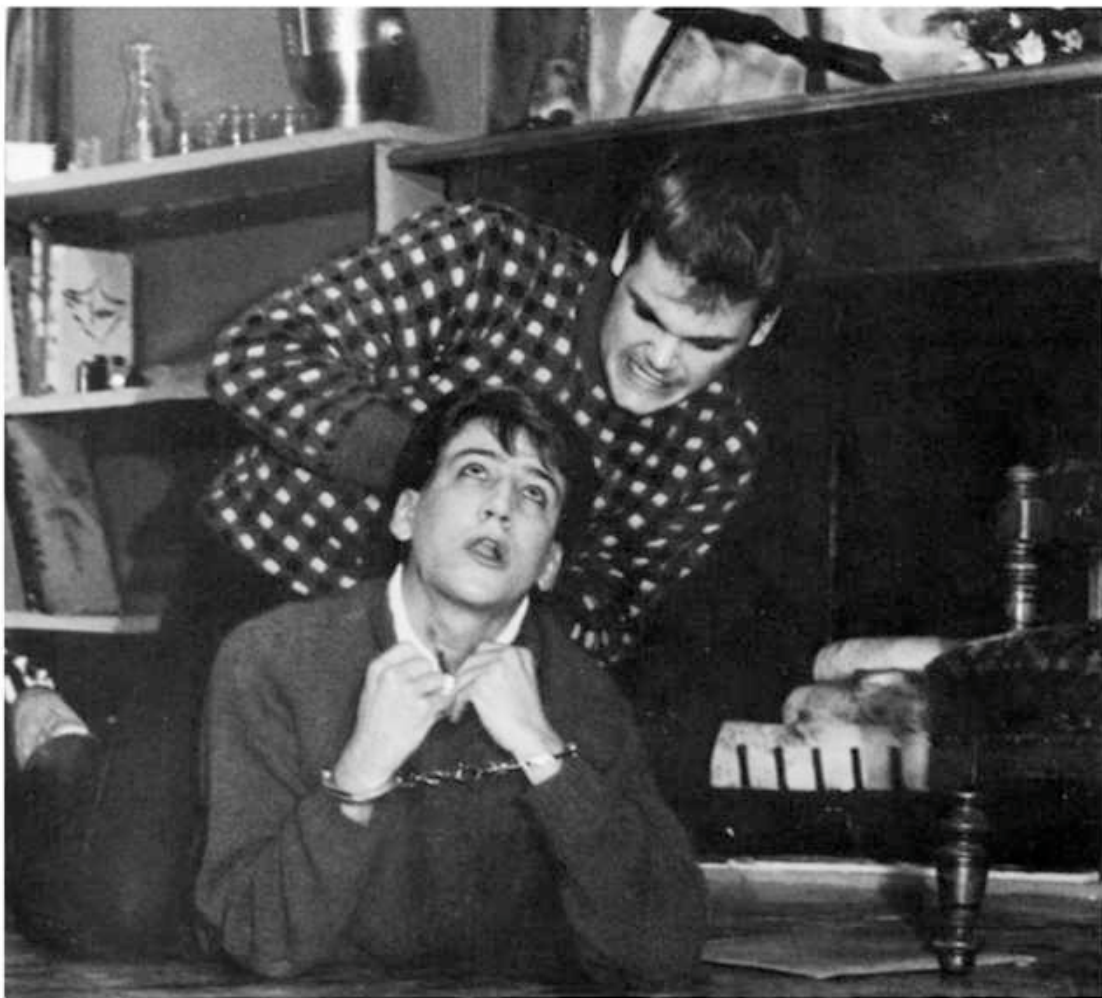
Contributing to atmosphere of the productions was the stage crew and various others. You know who you are. Nice job!!!

by Duckie, Kristin,  
Susana, Lady Di,  
Spike Herron.



(Upper Right) Kristin Weis has always wanted to die on stage. (Lower Left) Clifford ponders the situation at hand. (Lower Right) Phil's first encounter with Sidney's new secretary.



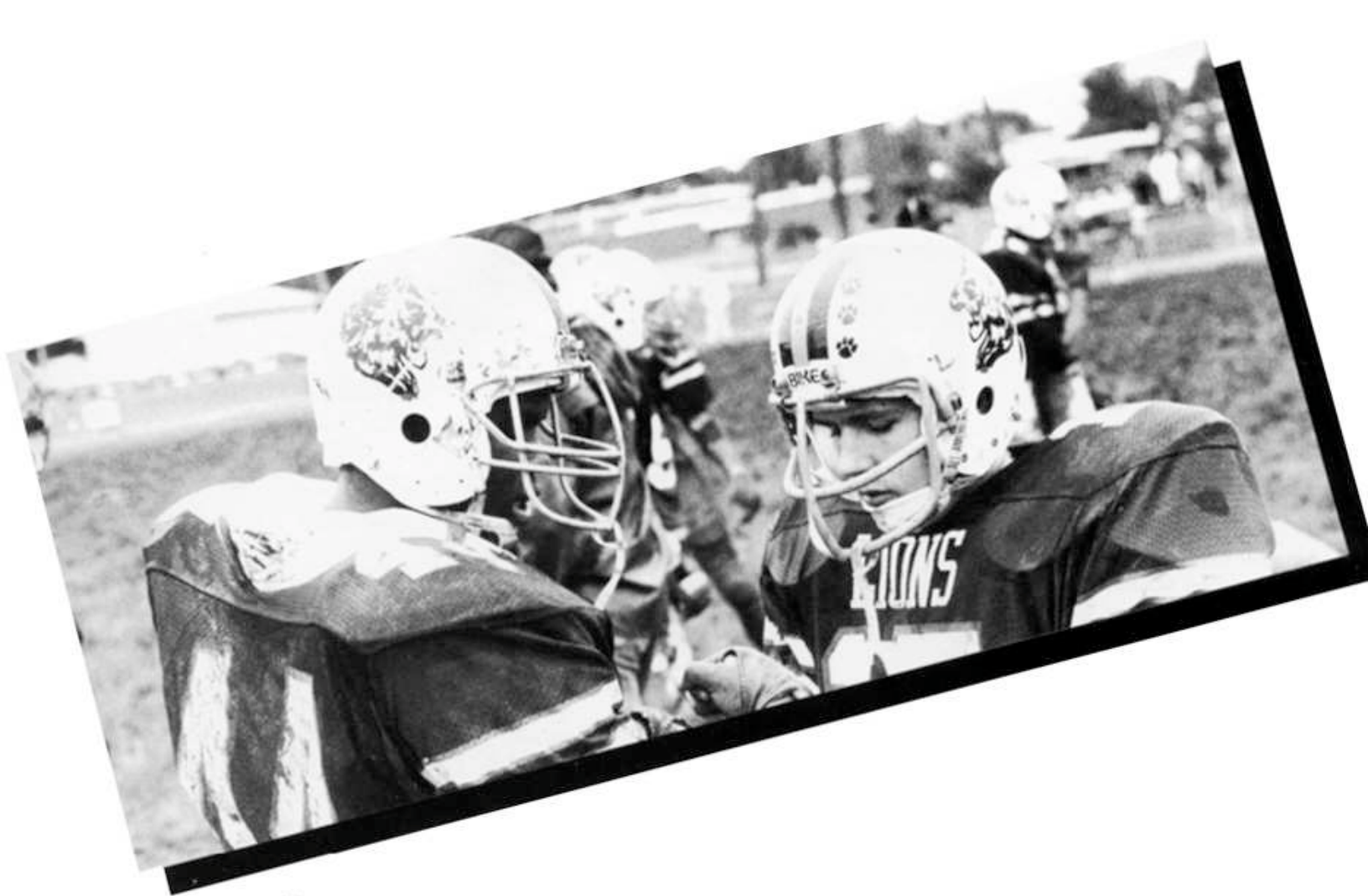


(Upper Left) The other side of Shane Metallo.  
(Lower Left) "There is pain, great pain . . ."  
(Lower Right) Eric tells Kristin and Shane of his indigestion.



# THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON







# WILDCATS



(Top) Chris Herb breaks away from the pack. (Above) The offensive line is set to surge forward.



photo by Cliff Biermann



(Top) Drew Coolidge turns the corner and sprints for extra yards. (Above) (Row 1) Mike Ryan, Peyton Morris, Gregg Dickey, Ray Herout, Matt Garvey, Ryan McQuaig. (Row 2) Carmen Spagnola, Greg Lawrence, Flip Lukens, Scot Remus, Charlie Hajeck, Ed Sciedelman, Christian Herb. (Row 3) Marco Agulre, Jon Plowman, Bill Marhey, Mike Cech, John Piper, Dan Curtis, Kent Wing, Drew Coolidge, David Curtis. (Row 4) Coach Colt, Craig Henke, Rich Hankey, Mike Symcech, Blake Nance, John Maxwell, John Stracura, Ryan Taylor, Isreal Ramieraz, Coach Ruitreger. (Row 5) Coach Bobbit, Carl Webb, Heath Taylor, Kyle Hensgen, Tony Will, Gregory Zearfoss, Raymond Syeaphens, Nick Rossi, Jim Ball, Jason Mitchell.

## NEC



The 1986 sophomore football team returned this year with the goal to capture what slipped out of their hands last year, the conference championship. They had lost their last two games of the 1985 season. After the first game it looked as if the streak of losses would continue. The young lions showed their character. They rallied behind their coaches and won their next eight in a row. The Lions received the news a week before their last game, they had become the conference champs. They had one more goal to achieve. They wanted to defeat a team which beat them the previous year. The Lions did and finished with a record of 8-1. They showed their desire and pride.

— CHRIS HERB



# CHAMPS



# ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

The Lions, equipped with a bigger and stronger team and highly experienced players performed remarkably this season. They made great advancements and accomplished a lot more this year due to the able guidance of head coach Mr. Dennis Ghinazzi and the splendid plays on the field by captains Dan Daly, Jason Konder and Dan Winz and their team mates.

The offensive linemen Dan Daly, R. C. McLaurin and Dan Winz, defensive linebacker Razmic Khelghatian and defensive end Mark Kavana were chosen as "The All Conference Men." While defensive linemen Jim Bowman and Byron Wright were nominated "The Honorable Mention" and Todd Hanssen was chosen anonymously by the team as the most improved player. Jason Konder, the leading rusher, amazed the opposition with his superior mobility and unpredicted plays. He also broke the school's rushing record and was nominated as the most valuable player for this season in addition to his recognition as "The All Conference And Area Honorable Mention."

Due to the supreme effort by these key players and worthwhile contributions by the other members of the team, the Lions reached the first round of the conference championship against Bishop McNamara and fought to the finish. Even though the Lions lost to the Macs this year, they are going to strike back with a greater force and win the championship.

By — Narayan Prabhakar



(Right) Jason Konder bulls forward for extra yards. (Below) Dave Marek and Kevin Krol combine for the extra point. (Below right) The Lions have fun in the mud.



photo by Cliff Biermann



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| Lisle | 16 | Timothy   | 9  |
| Lisle | 34 | Peotone   | 7  |
| Lisle | 22 | Evergreen | 20 |
| Lisle | 11 | Westmont  | 14 |
| Lisle | 6  | Lemont    | 8  |
| Lisle | 6  | Bohop Mac | 34 |

1st round playoff

Photo by Cliff Biermann



(Top) Jim Bowman rests on the bench. (Above) (Row 1) Julie Pieczynski, Karen Henke, Razmic Khelagherion, Jason Konder, Matt Beyer, Dan Winz, Nancy Everrett. (Row 2) Mike Bonds, Dan Gollinger, Hal Mantoorth, Mark Krogh, Jack Martins, Joe Peterson, Tom Kellen, Todd Hanssen. (Row 3) Mark Kavana, Todd Kavana, Kevin Krol, Peter Alessandri, Byron Wright, Jim Bowman, Dan Daly. (Row 4) Coach Ghinazzi, Noelle Gonzalez, Dave Marek, R. C. McClaurin, Frank Rossi, John Dietrich, Matt Kubes, Coach D'amico. (Left) Joe Peterson makes the tackle.



# THE RIGHT STUFF

# NEC CHAMPS

For the second year in a row, the Lisle Varsity Volleyball team achieved something that no other Lisle team has done before. They made it downstate and came home with the third place trophy. After defeating number two ranked Immaculate Conception for the Section title, the lady lions knew they had a chance to repeat the title of State Champions. Unfortunately, they had a rematch with the number one ranked Stewardson — Stransburg in the semifinals and were defeated. The Lions came back in the consolation round and defeated Breese Mater Dei to claim the third place trophy.

The Lisle Lions were led by senior co-captains Jennifer Dickey and Ann Marie Dore, the only two returning starters from last year. Three other seniors which started and played a key role were Cindy Blechler, Tomi Taggart, and Sally Pelzer. Jennifer Dickey was voted MVP and Lisa Blechler was voted Most Improved.

First year coach, Kim Sirbek, did an excellent job in bringing the team back together at the end of the season after having a rough beginning.

We hope that the success that the Lisle Volleyball teams have had in the past two years continues in the years to come.

Keep the Tradition!

Ann Marie Dore  
Cindy Blechler



(Upper Left)(Row 1) Michelle Saul, Dana Shallock, Holly Burkett, Julia Dore, Robin Rammien. (Row 2) Cindy Callas, Laura Monahan, Dawn Beam, Jennifer Draut, Lyndy Taggart, Kim Jenkins. (Row 3) Denise Ledovich, Kathleen Snkyder, Jeri LaGro, Heidi Mittlestar, Vicky Lockhart, Coach Shillington, Coach Goss. (Above) Jennifer Draut jumps for the spike. (Left Corner) Many volleyball players fix their hair before practice.

# THIRD IN THE STATE



photo by Drew Coolidge



photo by Cliff Biermann



(Upper Left) The Lions prepare to take the floor at the state tournament. (Upper Left) Many days were spent practicing the basis. (Right Above)(Row 1) Sally Petzer. (Row 2) Cindy Blechler, Stacy Reynolds, Tommy Taggart. (Row 3) Jenny Dicky, Kathleen Katrenak, Dusty Fillung, Annmarie Dore, Lisa Blechler, Coach Sirbeck.



# CADDYSHACK

The golf team, coached by Mr. Bob Jones, had a winning season. Their five wins and four losses proves it all. In the NEC Conference Tournament the team finished second with Ray Martin, the team captain, and Randy Bull, MVP, finished in the top ten. Mr. Jones was disappointed with the outcome of the season and is looking towards victory in the on coming years.

(Top) Carl Wilson looking for his ball in the deep grass. (Below) Dennis Lee hits a powerful 395 shot. It's in the hole. (Bottom-Left) What form! (Bottom) What is on your shirt Mr. Jones? (Bottom-Right) Top Mr. Jones, Jason Plocek, Todd Edwards, Paul Kauffman, Tom Mull, Jason Turron, Greg Nelson, Mike Schmook Middle Ray Martin, Jim Nicholson, Brian Bolke, Narayan Probahakar, Tim Urban, Tim Hatfield Bottom Marty Walsh, Chun-I Yeh, Chun-Te Yeh, Dennis Lee, Mark Simon, Tom O'hern, Carl Wilson.





# CHARIOTS OF FIRE

The Lisle 1986 cross country team opened up their season by getting a new assistant coach, Mr. Jakalski. He introduced a different system of running making a break from conventional methods usually used by most coaches. Mr. Crouch and Mr. Jakalski proved to be the right combination for the team. The majority of the team were new-comers to the program. One outstanding runner was rookie junior Tammy Murray. Tammy took second in the Northeast Conference and she also qualified for state sectionals. A thought from Mr. Jakalski was quoted as, "It is only through a remembrance of things past we can look with understanding of the present and with pride to the future." From Mr. Crouch a bright outlook for next year's team can happen if they only "practice hard during the summer and have a good attitude about it." The future of the Lisle cross country team is certainly something to watch and look forward to.

By Kim Micatka



photo by Cliff Biermann



photo by Cliff Biermann



photo by Soojee Kim

(Top) Showing off their "tough guy" physiques, Moonish Patel, Bill Carpenter, and Coach Jakalski show that running is not for wimps. (Middle Left) Suzy Hooper and Tammy Murray often encouraged each other during the big pre-race warm up. (Above) Milt Liu, Dave Shilney, and Kim Micatka take time out to show off their true colors.



Team pic: (1st row) Coach Crouch, Rob Taylor, Aaron Hunt, Geoff Malone, Moonish Patel, Dave Shilney, Coach Jakalski. (2nd row) Tammy Murray, Dominick Monahan, Eric Herron, Andy Ahrens, Jason Cafaro, Suzy Hooper. (3rd row) Denise Rodgers, Scott Binetti, Bill Carpenter, Shad Khan, Milton Liu, Jim Kaweckl.



# ENDLESS LOVE

The 1986 girls' tennis team was led by captains Cindy Hooper and Margy Brennan. Sherry Beckenholdt took the position of head coach bringing with her many years of college coaching experience. The young varsity team consisted of three juniors and six sophomores. They fought their way through a rough season ending with a record of 5-13. The JV team was dominated by incoming freshmen and led by three rookie sophomores. The team ended with a final record of 3-8.

By Carrie Kern

(Top Right) Jennifer Berhke, with perfect form, returns the ball while her doubles partner, Erran Donohue, diligently picks up a ball. (Center Left) Cindy Hooper, the first singles player, sets up to return the ball. (Center Right) Tami Hahndorf, positioned at third singles, sets herself up for the return. (Lower Left) Karen Ogawa, the foreign exchange student, made many new friends quickly, such as Kathy Braithwaite. (Lower Right) GIRLS' TEAM — (Top row) Becky Czupryna, Cindy Hooper, Aimee Henrikson, Kelly Evans, Michelle Kaminski, Coach Sherry Beckenholdt. (Second row) Kathy Braithwaite, Heather Mikol, Jennifer Berhke, Casey Condon, Erin Ahern. (Third row) Pam Peterson, Jodi Jett, Cindy Smith, Margy Brennan, Tami Hahndorf, and Erran Donohue. (Bottom row) Carrie Kern, Wendy Man, Wen Chun-Yeh, Becky Ramsey, and Melissa Mele.



Kyle Herbig



Kyle Herbig



Cliff Biermann



Cliff Biermann





For the ninth consecutive year, Mr. Rick Beato coached the boys tennis team, leading them to tie their last year's team record of 11-2. Scott Kauffman, a senior, was elected Most Valuable Player by his teammates. The senior co-captains were Rich Fink and Matt Henrikson. Participating in the Yorkville Invitational, the Lions brought home a first place trophy. It just goes to show what hard work and dedication can bring. According to team members, there's always room for improvement next season.

by Dawn Gollinger and Ann Hlavac

(Left) Keith Noah follows through on his forehand. (Below) Scott Long finishes his serve. (Left) (Row 1) Coach Beato, Matt Henrikson, Richard Fink, Scott Kauffman, Scott Long, Joe Hughes. (Row 2) Drew Coolidge, Paul Kauffman, Narayan Prabhakar, Kurt Hegeman, David Kaldoff, Ravi Saxena, Don Fisher. (Row 3) Tayyab Suratwala, Keith Noah, Scott Plourde, David Kavar, Ray Martin, William Loftus. Dennis Lee is not pictured.



# SHOT IN THE DARK

The 1986-87 Girls Basketball teams began to see the programs build. The Frosh/Soph team, although the record doesn't show it, put roots down for many years to come. With only one sophomore, Captain Cindy Smith, the freshmen on this team will grow together and build a winning program. Their final season record was 2-21.

The Varsity team improved from last year's poor showing by winning three conference games in all. Seniors Michelle Ferrandino and Captain Sue McCormick provided the leadership while four juniors and four sophomores rounded out the team. These returning players should improve the chances of the basketball team next year. Their final season record was 5-19.

Miss Sherry Beckenholdt joined the Lisle coaching staff this year, and was the Varsity coach. Also, joining the coaching staff this year was Miss Michelle Goss, who coached the Frosh/Soph team, and Miss Catherine Bowerman.

Michelle J. Ferrandino



(Top Right) The Sophomore girl's team huddles up to receive the next play from the coach. (Middle Left) Team Pic: (Back row) Assistant coach Mrs. Bowerman, Pam Peterson, June Hering, Michelle Sweeney, Becky Czypryna, Kelly Evans, Heidi Mitchell, Kathy Walker, Tracey Clouston, Casey Condon, Assistant coach Michelle Goss. (Front row) Becky Ramsey, Laurie Barriga, Kim Jenkins, Dawn Shilney, Alice Carey, Cindy Smith, Laurie Carson, Jennifer Campbell. (Above) Michelle Sweeney puts a move on her opponent. (Left) Laurie Barriga dribbles down court to set up for a shot.

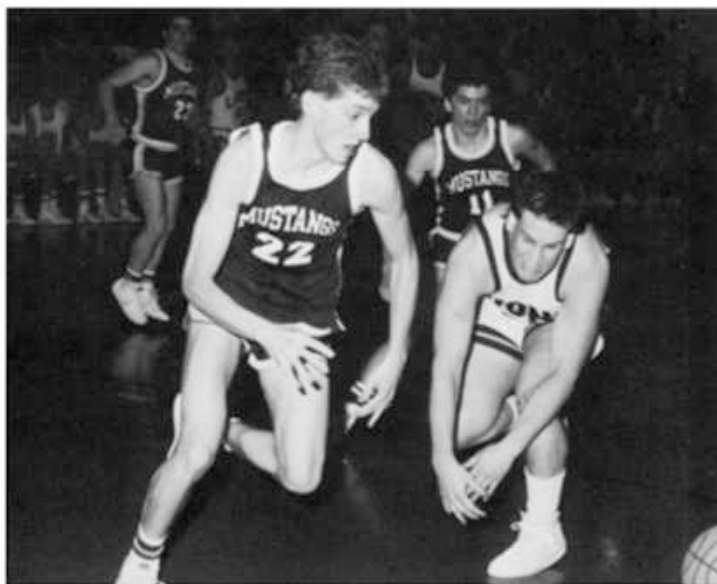


(Top Left) Mrs. Bowerman, Robin Ramien, Michelle Ferrandino, Kathleen Schnieder, Jennifer Baum, Renee Roehn, Suzanne Presecky, Cindy Hooper, Susie McCormick, Denise Lednovich, Coach Beckenholtz. (Top Right) Marcy Werner looks for an open player. (Middle Left) Renee Roehn looks up before attempting a basket. (Middle Right) Suzanne Presecky tries for two. (Bottom) Susie McCormick and her parents on Senior Night.

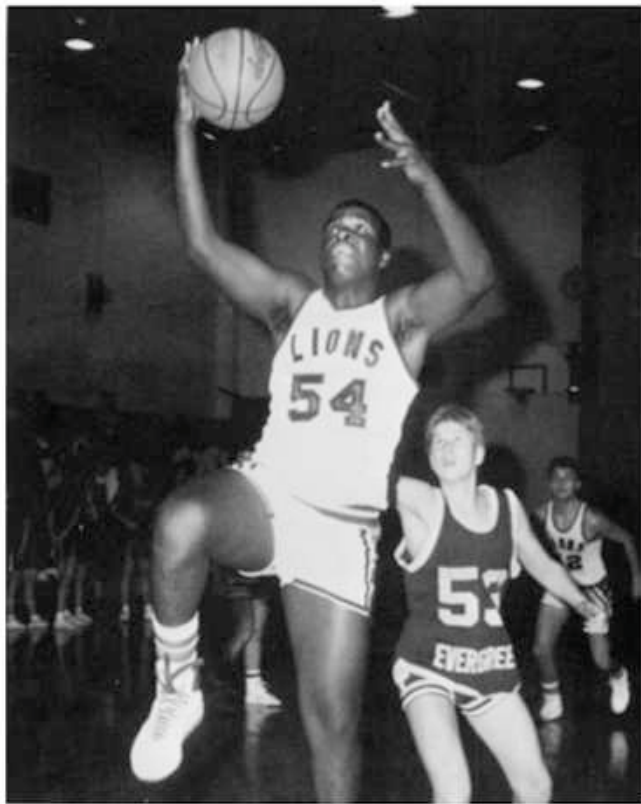


# ONE ON ONE

The Lisle Boys Varsity Basketball Team finished with one of the best records in the history of our school. The Varsity squad broke a previous record with 10 consecutive wins. The team, coached by Mr. D'Amico, was fairly young this year. Mr. D'Amico is looking forward to an even better season next year. The sophomore squad, coached by Mr. Clark, finished off with a strong record of 19-3. The Freshman team had a winning season but there is a lot of room for improvement.



(Top Right) Tom Denklau driving the lane. (Middle Left) (Top left) John Dietrich, Scott Long, Taz Stephens, Tom Denklau, R. C. McLaurin, Cliff Biermann, Rick Cyrus, Joe Anderson, Coach D'Amico. (Bottom left) Paul Kauffman, Bill Perkins, Mark Okrie, Matt Kubis, Dan Doly, Paul Martin, John Statura. (Middle Right) Where did the ball go? (Bottom Left) Rick Cyrus looking to score. (Bottom Middle) R. C. McLaurin going up strong. (Bottom Left) Come on, let's get this over with. I want to play basketball.



(Top Left) Cleo Brewster on a fast break. (Top Right) (Left) Coach Clark, Drew Coolidge, Carl Webb, Scott Gernigan, Greg Zearfoss, Cleo Brewster, Kurt Hegeman, Kurt Wing, Rich Hankey, Mike Wilson, Dennis Brown. (Middle) Drew Coolidge trying to find the basket. (Middle Right) Do it for the Gipper! (Bottom Left) (Top Left) Scott Grumbles, Frank Cyrus, Dan Curtis, Israel Ramirez, Larry Jones, Jeff Leitz, Brod Elting, Charles Douglas, Coach Marx. (Bottom Left) Ryan Mcqaig, Milton Liu, Mark Simon, Doug Lang, Marco Aguirre, Mike Basgen, Matthew Garvey. (Bottom Left) Frank Cyrus looking for an opening. (Bottom Right) Air Liu showing off some of his moves.

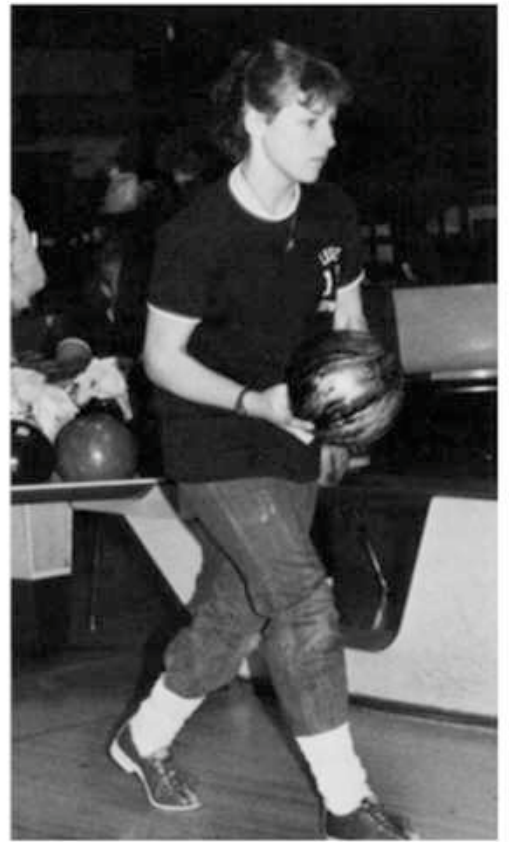


## “10”

Lisle's 1986-87 bowling season started out with a brand new group of girls which consisted of one senior, four juniors, two sophomores, and four freshmen. With 10 of the 11 being first time bowlers, Mrs. Poetker, known better as Mrs. P., knew this was to be a "learning year." As the season progressed, the team gained much competitive experience through both the Thomridge and Dixon tournaments as well as through sectionals, in which they finished in fourth place. With the many hours of practice came a steady improvement on the part of all the girls. Even though this season wasn't very successful, Mrs. P. isn't in the least bit disappointed. After all, she's set down the basic fundamentals for each of the girls, and with only one graduating bowler this year, she knows that next year can only be better and looks toward it with great anticipation.

(Top) Bobbie Chapman adds humor to a team meeting. Team Pic: Back row Rose Byron, Sonja Bonnema, Mrs. Poetker, Sue Byron, Chrissy Chapman. Front row Laura Logsdon, Lisa Byron, Amy Senior, Chris Mason. Not Pictured Kim Micatka, Lisa Cary, Bobbie Chapman.





(Top left) Sonja Bonnema goes for a strike. (Top middle) Lisa Byron aims for her target. (Top right) Laura Logsdon goes for second arrow (Bottom right) Lisa Cary, this years only returner ,concentrates on her strike target. (Bottom middle) Kim Micatka, this years only senior, takes steps towards a strike. (Bottom left) Chrissy Chapman and Coach Poetker enjoy keeping score together during practice.



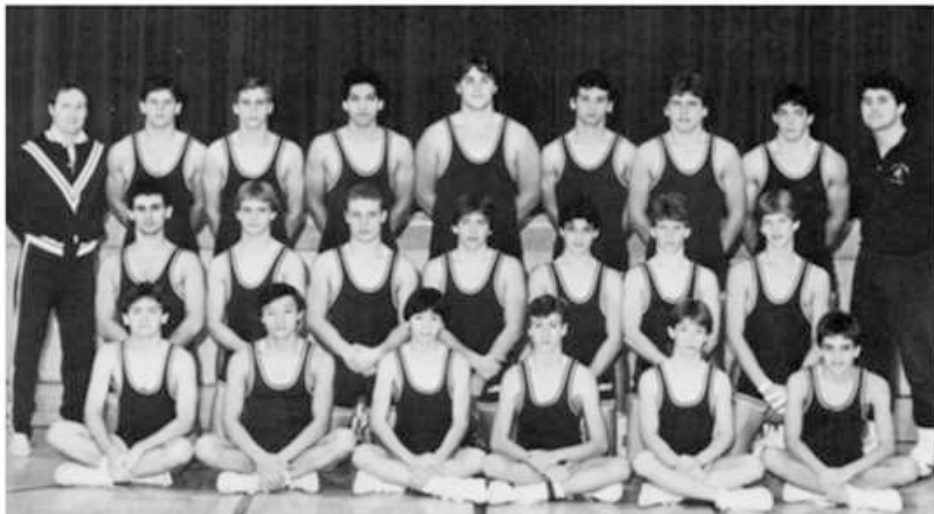
# VISION QUEST



(Middle) Ken Gurski cradles his man. (Right) Greg Lawrence stares his opponent down. (Below) Chris Herb pins his opponent.



(Row 1) Coach Ruettiger, Jason Cafaro, Chris Herb, Bob Lasic, Aaron Hunt, Ken Gurski, Dameron Monahan, Coach Bobbit. (Row 2) Ed Scheidelman, Ryan McQuaig, Charles Tiberius, Ron Manrooth, John Koncel, Sam Piazza, Dan Kim. (Row 3) Tim Harfield, Karl Wilson, Mike Ryan, Chung-Te Yeh, Andy Ayers, Todd Edwards.

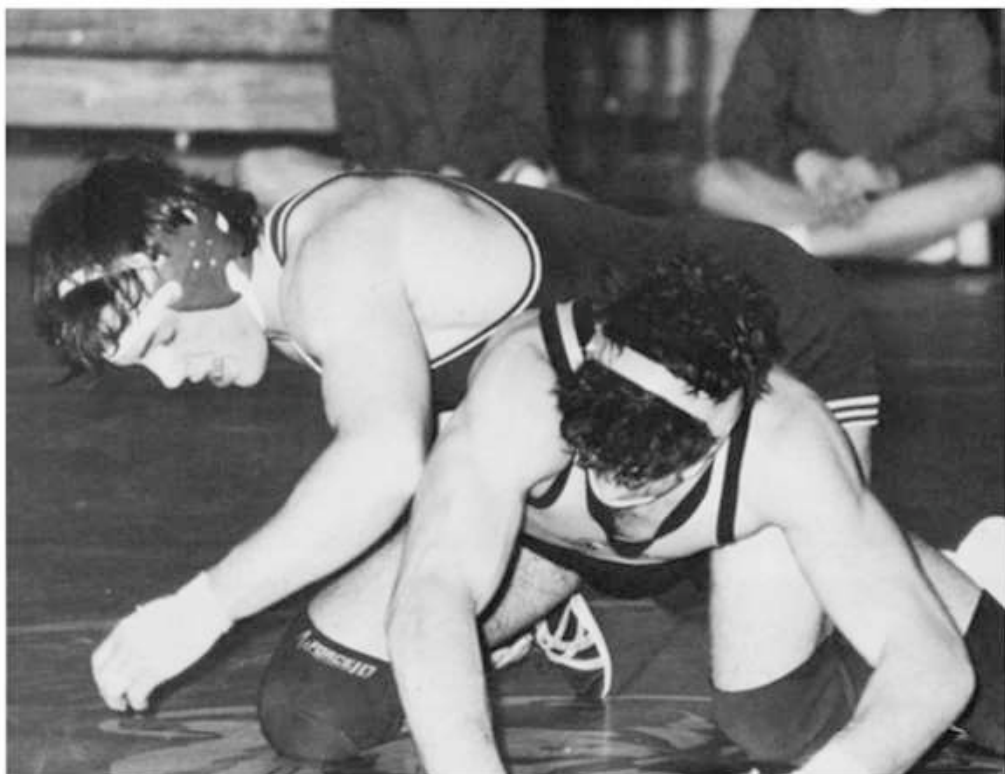


The sport of wrestling requires an athlete to have outstanding skill, speed, endurance, strength, and flexibility. A wrestler must give one hundred percent, both as an individual and as a team member.

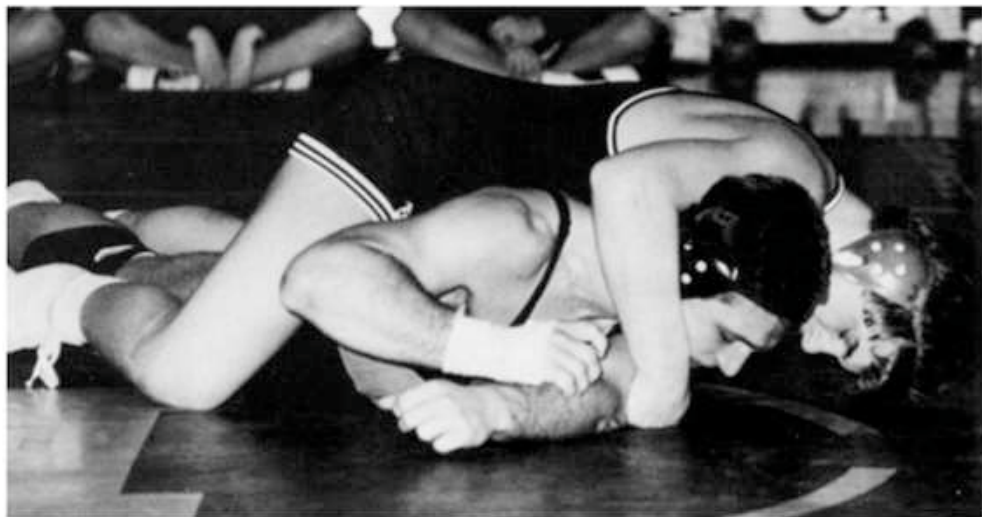
The Lisle wrestlers have 12 starting members that give 100%, that's why Lisle was picked second in state at the beginning of the season. Lisle is returning eight starters from last season, 98 Randy Bull (state qualifier), 126 Matt Beyer, 132 Todd Hanssen, 138 Razmic Khelghatian (placed fourth in state), 145 Jason Konder (state qualifier), 185 Dan Winz (placed second in state) and HWT Byron Wright. Also rounding the team off is Greg Barnes at 167, Charlie Hajek at 105, Chun Te Yeh at 112 and Ed Schiedlman at 119.

The Lisle Grapplers had a successful season, they set a school record of twenty-two wins and two losses. They also captured the Northeast conference championship. They also qualified eight members to represent them at the sectional meet. Five of the eight representatives continued on to the state meet in Champaign.

by Noelle Gonzalez and Chris Herb



(Row 1) Coach Ruettiger, Chris Herb, David Kovar, Noelle Gonzalez, Bob Losic, Jack Martin, Dan Win, Greg Barnes, Coach Bobbit (Row 2) Razmic Khelghatian, Todd Hanssen, Jason Konder, John Plowman, Eddie Shiedlman, Charlie Hajek, Richard Piazza (Row 3) Greg Lawrence, Matt Beyer, Danny Kim, Randy Bull, Todd Edwards, Andy Ayers (Above) Dan Winz works for a fall (Middle) Greg Barnes rides his man





# BAD NEWS BEARS

Although the varsity team showed fine talent last year, they finished with a 6-22 record, 4-11 in the conference. They made it to regionals and won the first game but were defeated in the second, which ended the season.

The two team captains last year were Todd Fender and John Skurka. Kevin Krol led the team with a .364 batting average and Steve Liaromaris' 2.42 ERA was also tops. Greg Reynolds was voted by his teammates as team MVP as he led the team in HR's, RBI's, and strikeouts.

Despite a valiant effort, the frosh-soph team finished with a disappointing 3-23 record, 3-12 in the conference.

by Carl Krach

(Top Right) A varsity player awaits the pitch from the frosh-soph pitcher in this practice game. (Left) Mike Cech concentrates on striking out his opponent.



(Top row) Coach Ruettiger, Greg Lawrence, Ron Roehn, Mike Cech, Rich Hankey, Bill Mathey, Dan Gottinger, Todd Edwards. (Middle row) Flip Lukens, Ted Kavana, Jim Ball, Taz Stevens, Cliff Biermann, Chris Koegel, Todd Kavana. (Bottom row) Joe Stout, Peyton Morris, Bill Carpenter, Randy Bull, Charlie Hankey.

Steve Liaromatis who led the varsity team with a 2.42 ERA swings away.



(Top row) Coach Clark, Todd Hanssen, Greg Reynolds, Steve Liaromatis, Keven Krol, Michael Bonds; (Middle row) Dan Daly, Matt Kubes, Tom Denklaw, Todd Fender; (Bottom row) Rick Cyrus, John Skurka, John DiJohn.



Varsity pitcher Dan Daly's face shows sheer determination as he throws a pitch.



# RUNNING BRAVE

The boy's 1985-1986 track team ran a mediocre season that was constantly plagued by injuries to key track members. Even with these obstacles thrown in their faces, the track team came out shining in the end. In the Lisle Invitational, the Lions held a brief lead in the race for the team championship but faltered in the closing moments. The highlight of the season was the Jacob's Invitational, in which the young Lions finished in second place as a team. In the team's quest for State, six members qualified. Ted Dooley qualified for state in the shotput and in the process, he set a new sectional record. The 1600-relay team also qualified. Members of this team were Alan Nalley, Bob Smith, Chris Herb, and Ed Thies. Mike Presecky also went downstate in the discus. The future for boy's track in '87 looks bright and hopeful. The team is led by a strong senior class and an upcoming junior and sophomore class that should make next year's track season interesting.

by Dennis Lee

(Top) Neck and neck with his opponent, Tony Rogers starts pulling away. (Middle) The State qualifying 1600-meter relay team of Bob Smith, Ed Thies, Chris Herb, and Alan Nalley. (Lower Right) Alan Nalley, leader of the pack. (Lower Left) Walter Bauldrick receives the baton from Emerson Grove.



Ed Theis gets mentally set for the race ahead



LISLE BOY'S TRACK — (Row 3) Coach D'Amico, B. Stavropoulos, J. Boor, J. Rhea, G. Bruhn, J. Mitchell, W. Bauldrick, N. Gonzalez, E. Theis, R. Kirby, C. Herb, A. Nalley, E. Grove, P. Wolf, M. Wilson, T. Dooley, M. Hill, M. Presecky, Coach Nalley (Row 2) K. Rostan, T. Zalusky, B. Smith, J. Rizzo, P. Dorado, M. Jenkins, J. Barry, M. Parel, R. Liu, C. Webb, K. Debaerdemacker, Coach Ghinazzi (Row 1) B. Theis, A. Hunt, K. Sem, T. Pieczynski, T. Rodgers, J. Nicholson, R. Kheigharian, A. Rosales



# PERSONAL BEST

The Lisle girls' 1986 track teams' results proved them a stronger team, with great support from new assistant coach Kim Sirbek, who graduated from Eastern Illinois, and head coach Bob Jones.

Stealing the N.E.C. championship for the second consecutive year and bringing home a first place trophy from the Jacobs Invitational, shows some of their many accomplishments.

Leading the Lions in their victories were Jr. co-captains, voted by their teammates, Sally Pelzer and Tomi Taggart and Sr. M.V.P. Donna Wagner.

Representing Lisle at the state meet were seniors, Donna Wagner, Juniors, Sally Pelzer and Tomi Taggart, Sophomores, Susie Hooper, Nikki Espie, and Vicki Bass, and Freshmen, Aimee Hendrikson and Denise Rodgers. This is where Lisle showed their strength, bringing home two third and two sixth places in relays from the State finals.

It's the thought of being so close that will make next year's returning team that much stronger and more confident  
by Sally Pelzer



(Below) Stretching her form Sr. Kris Groth gains the lead in the 100 hurdles (Bottom-Left) Sr. Donna Wagner shows her elation as she hands off to Jr. Tomi Taggart (Bottom-Right) Jr. Sally Pelzer shows fighting spirit to keep the Lion's lead.





(Top) (Row 1) K. Arndt, C. Condon, D. Rodgers, K. Noah, W. Sulko, S. Jones, S. Kim, K. Magiera, K. Kern, E. Donohue, T. Hahndorf, C. Kochan, C. Chapman (Row 2) L. Swaringen, C. Pearson, N. Espie, S. Hooper, B. Krueger, C. Smith, P. Peterson, M. Saxena, M. O'Sullivan, G. Gurski, B. Ernst, V. Bass, T. Murray, M. Skiness, M. Mosley, T. Dooley (Row 3) J. Kellen, C. Cienkus, K. Keen, M. Saul, G. Huck, M. Priscoll, L. Lagsdon, J. Parmelee, M. Jacobs, M. Ryan, assistant coach Kim Sirbek (Row 4) Coach Jones, S. Pelzer, T. Taggart, D. Mosley, J. Servell, B. Wood, L. Biechler, K. Katrenak, K. Snyder, M. LeCense, J. Baum, A. Henrikson, S. Preseký (Hiding) D. Wagner, J. Hlavac, D. Filling, C. Beyer, K. Croth (Lower-Left) Cindy Smith moves up in the pack (Lower-Right) With great determination Aimee Henrikson strides to the finish.



# SPLASH

This year's 1986-87 Lisle Swim Team was small but mighty with two members, Susie Hooper and Cindy Callais. Dr. Mulcare has been sponsoring the co-ed team since swimming at Lisle is a sport saved for the individuals. Students can excel and be singled out for their individual accomplishments. Swim members practice on their own at other local indoor pools. They compete in no interscholastic meets but practice and prepare themselves for the sectional and state meets. The Lisle Swim Team is one team that should be recognized and respected for their achievements.

By Diann Brodess

(Top Right) Cindy and Susie take a break from practice. (Bottom Left) Cindy practices her starts. (Bottom Right) From left to right Cindy Callais, Dr. Mulcare, Susie Hooper.

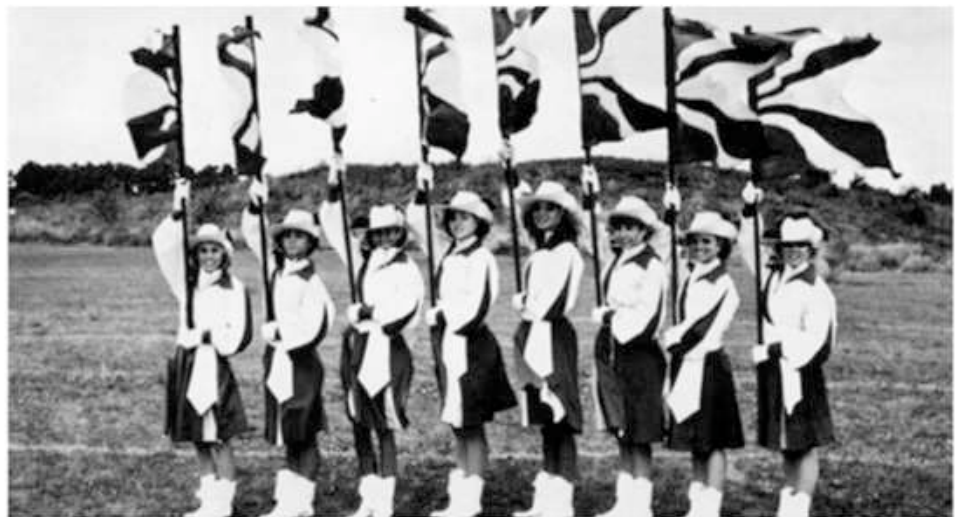


# STRIPES

The Flag Corps consisted of eight members. This year the Flag Corps were able to get new uniforms for the basketball home games. The Lisle Flag will also get the chance to accompany the marching band in their performance at Disney World over Spring Break.

Four members of the Flag Corps went to camp this last summer at IWU. Stacey Smith (captain) received the most outstanding Flag award along with a superior ribbon and an excellent ribbon. Susan Bills (co-captain) received two superior ribbons and Krista Florent (new-comer this year) received an excellent ribbon. This year the Flag Corps was bound with hard work and determination to make this year their best.

by Carrie Chapman



(Top Left) The "infamous toss" a technique being perfected in practice by Carrie Chapman. (Top Right) Stacey Smith (captain) demonstrates the routine to the crowd. (Left) Jenny Tomaszewski stands at attention. (Above) Flag Corps team members (from left to right) Lisa Peterson, Krista Florent, Audra Ellis, Stacey Smith (captain), Carrie Chapman, Jenny Tomaszewski, Susan Bills (co-captain), and Susan Well.



# FLASH DANCE

Changing their style from the traditional Pom combinations to dance was a big step for the 1986-'87 Lionettes Drill Team.

"Perfect Practice — Perfect Performance" was what they worked for this year.

The Lionettes "Met the Challenge" when they attended the Super Star Drill Team camp at Rockford College during the summer. They brought home a first place trophy for their home routine and were the only squad to receive the Shining Star award all three nights for their team work and enthusiasm. As summer ended, Mrs. Johnston took over as sponsor and worked with them for the rest of the year. Along with their changes, the Jr. High Drill Team got a taste of the High School style when the Lionettes made up basic routines in pom, kick, dance, and aerobics, which were taught at clinics.

Winter months held a busy schedule, not only for the basketball games but hard practices and determination toward the state competition in March.

— Tara Hinton —



(Right) Waiting on the sidelines before they perform, Tina Abe, Sue Kaweckl, and Karen Rees huddle together for warmth. (Middle) Seniors Drill Team members practice the routine "Burning Up" for the Jr. High tryout clinics. (Above) The most fun performance for the seniors was the Homecoming toga routine to "Shout." (Left) Lionettes start practice by lining up for kicks.







(Top Left) Lionettes show off their kicks while performing to "On Ye Lions." (Top Right) Amy Shafer concentrates on a difficult move. (Middle) Tara Hinton gets in position to perform with the band. (Left) The Lionettes practice for their pep rally routine. Team Picture: (Top Row) Caroline Webb, Anne Murray, Kara Powell, Christy Clark, Amy Gibson, Wendy Rizzo, Donna Blonek. (2nd row) Lisa Siciliano, Eve Swanson, Monica Saxena, Gretchen Huck. (3rd row) Susan Coolidge, Amy Shafer, Kelly Keen, Sue Kaweck. Captains: Karen Rees, Tina Abe, Nicole Huck. (Not pictured) Tara Hinton, Lisa Scoville.



# TWIST & SHOUT

Rah rah rah! they cried. The cheerleaders at any high school are important to the school spirit of any school, and the LSHS Cheerleaders are no exception. They kept up the spirit, as well as achieving and competing on the basis of their talent alone. These are some of these achievements:

The 1985-86 Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders participated in the Palatine Regional Cheerleading Competition and placed third in regional competition, which qualified them for state competition. The Varsity, despite their hard work and great performance, placed 14th in competition. They also competed in the State Competition at ISU, where the J.V. placed sixth.

The squads also went to summer cheerleading camps, where they competed with other squads from this state as well as others. The J.V. attended a camp at Illinois Wesleyan and placed within the top ten squads, while the Varsity attended one at ISU and placed 4th out of 50 squads.

Both squads performed equally throughout the year, in addition to their great job of riling up the crowd.

J.V. Cheerleaders (Back row) Karl Arndt, Michelle Jacobs, Co-Captain Jennifer Boum, Amy Tallarico, Joanna Hankey. (Front row) Denise Rodgers, Co-Captain, Christy Cienkus, Janet Hankey, and Joanna Provenzano.



Varsity Cheerleaders (Back row) Marne Ninnemen, Dana Czyz, Jeanine Parkhurst, Colleen Berry. (Middle row) Jamie Sadowski, Jenny Ayers, Christy Beyer, Tracy Bennish. (Front row) Co-Captains Tommy Dooley, Krtis Roston, and Sharon Bartles.



Oh Jen you're just too cool!



Hey guys, we Cheerleaders have a smile for you!







J.V. Cheerleaders (Back row) Michelle Jacobs, Aimee Hendrickson, Co-Captain Kari Arndt. (Middle row) Vicki Lockhart, Amy Tallarico. (Front row) Co-Captain Joanna Provenzano, Janet Hankey, Chrissy Cienkus, and Joanna Hankey.



Varsity Cheerleaders (Back row) Co-Captain Kris Roston, Kelly McCarten, Lisa Diechler, Dana Czyz. (Front row) Tracy Bennish, Christy Beyer, and Co-Captain Sharon Bartels.



Wrestling Cheerleaders (Back row) Shannon McCarten, Marne Ninnemen, Colleen Berry, Co-Captain Jeanine Parkhurst, Jamie Sadowski, Co-Captain, Tammy Dooley, and Jenny Ayers.



Sharon and Stacey pause as they show their friendship.



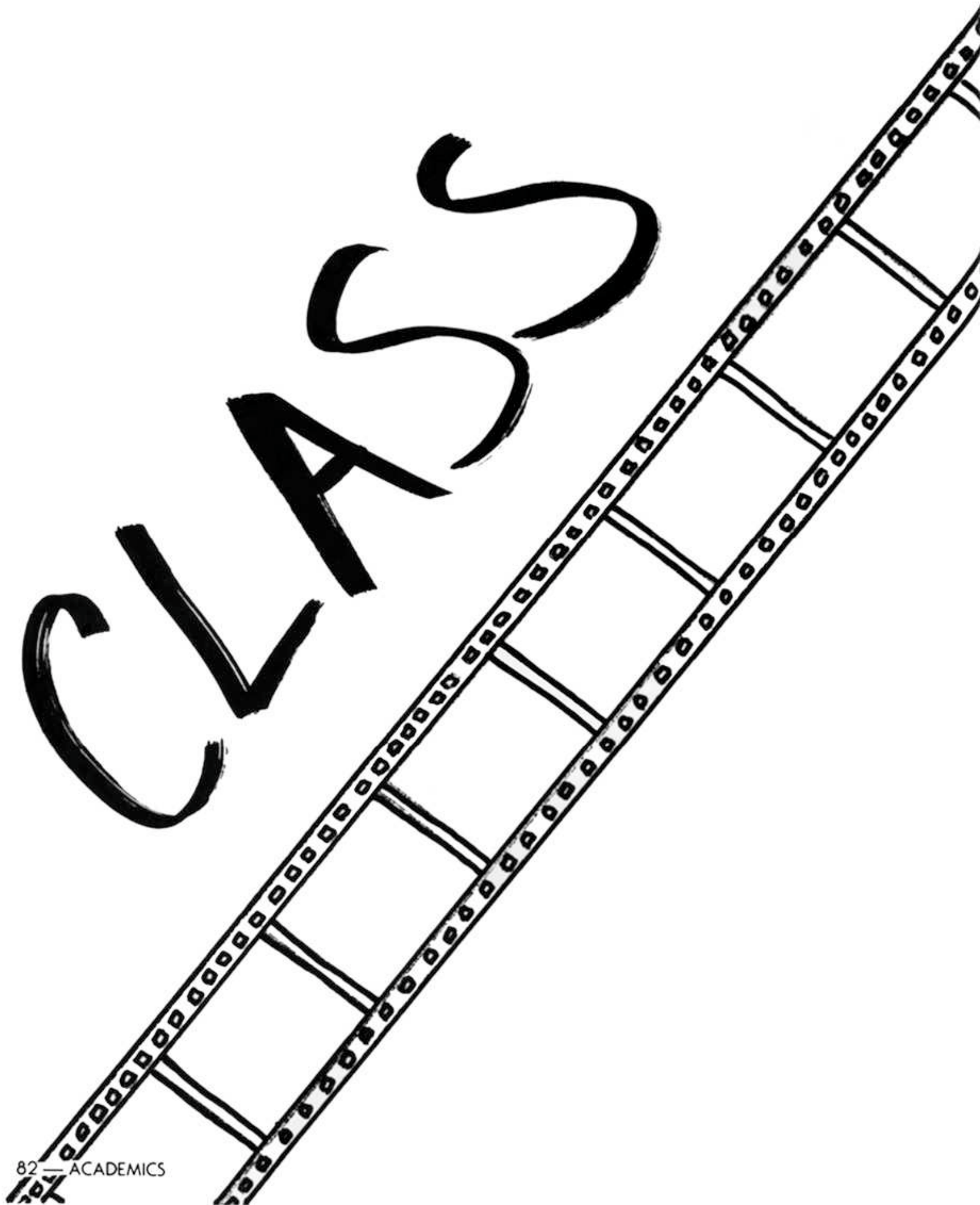
Christy Cienkus prays for another Sophomore victory!

The Varsity Cheerleaders show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.





CLASSES







# LORDS OF DISCIPLINE

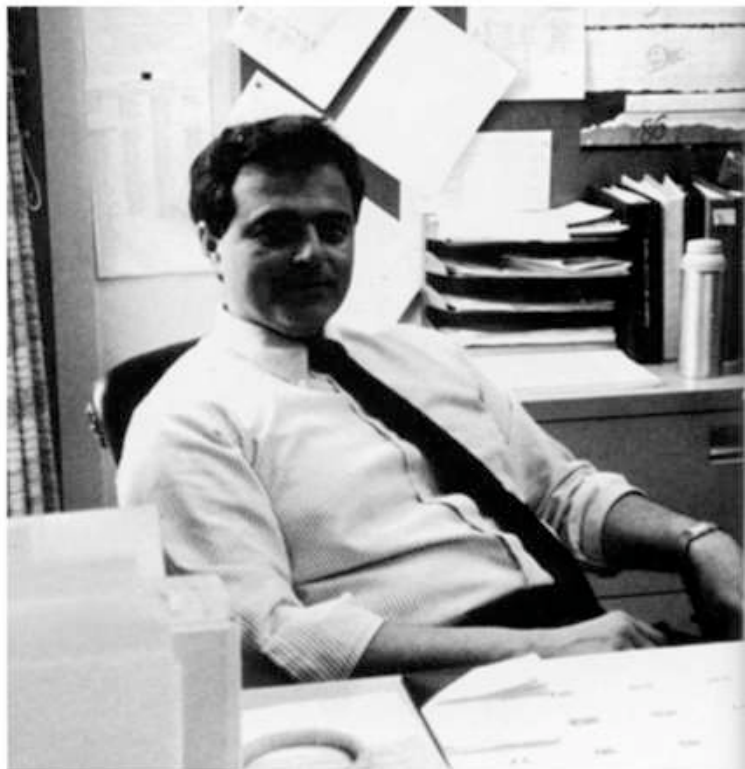
The work required of the principal and dean is a never ending story. Their responsibilities range from the obvious to the obscure. Obviously, the dean must keep track of tardies and know every breath and whisper of each student. What people don't know about our Mr. Mensic is that he does enjoy his job. On the other hand, Mr. Logeman has tasks that are much more diverse than those of Mr. Mensic. He's in charge of the administration itself. For this we are grateful, except for maybe those few that frequently find themselves in his office for one reason or another.

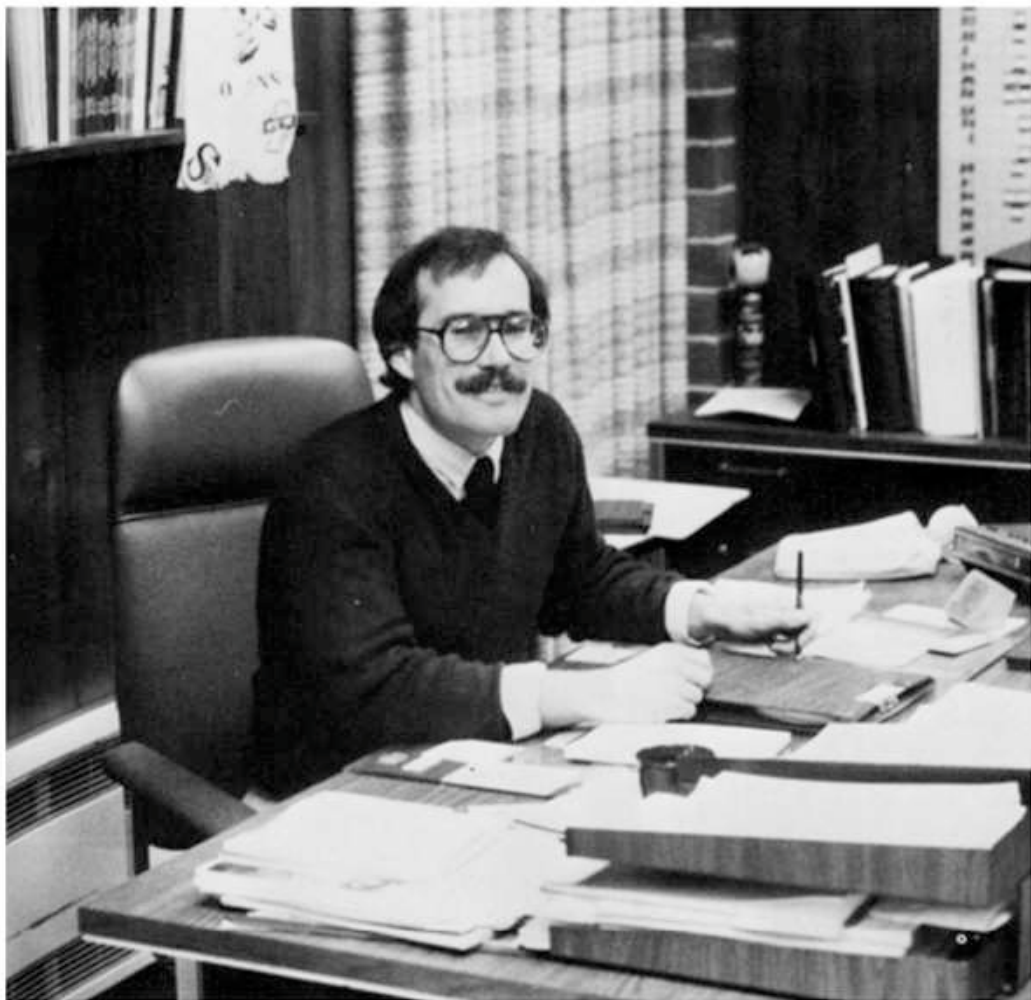
by Dennis Lee and Susana Vasquez

(Top) Mr. Gollen enjoys his new job as Athletic Director. (Right) Send in the next student.



Lisle District 202 School Board. Front-Sharon Callais, Deborah Dipert, Kathleen Webb. Back-Robert Rosignolo, Michael Torpy, George Coolidge, Edwin Parkhurst.





(Top) I love Lisle High ... seriously. (Lower Right) THIS IS Mr. Hogan ... (Lower Left) ... and THIS IS Mr. Nolley.





# EDUCATING RITA

The library is run by head librarian Miss Lund and library aide Mrs. Weiss. The library's purpose is to help with the school's curriculum. This year the emphasis is on more new books and less of older ones. The library has recreational books and educational books to check out. Students can go into the library for studyhall on their assigned day, not only for assignments, but for leisure reading.

— Carrie Zdenek



Greg Barnes finds studying alone helpful. (Upper Right) Miss Lund, head librarian, hard at work, manages a smile for the camera. (Middle Left) Library aide Mrs. Weiss takes time out to pose for this picture. (Middle Right) Mike Wilson watches Margy Brennan do her library work. (Bottom Left) Denise Lendovich and Cindy Callais work on a homework assignment together. (Bottom Right)



# TWO OF A KIND

Mr. Anderson and Ms. Loos work hard for the students of this high school and continually show that they care for the student body. Through phone calls, private discussions, and various meetings, these two become an important link between the world and yourself. They help the students with their future, and on behalf of the student body — thank you.

by Dennis Lee



photo by Steve Hoogland



photo by Steve Hoogland

(Top) "What! You say you don't want to go to college?" (Bottom) If you look very carefully, you can read the phone number of the college on the poster. (Right) "What radio station is that in the background?"



photo by Kyle Herbig



# 9 TO 5

Mrs. Beatty is a hard-working secretary who enjoys her job to the fullest extent. She is the principal's secretary, Mr. Logeman, and has the knowledge of all the school's activities. She wields a great influence in how the school runs smoothly.

Mrs. Curtin is the secretary of the front office. She helps both students and teachers out and keeps the front office running smoothly. She's one lady you can count on to brighten the day.

New to our school this year is Mrs. Reum. She is in charge of the chaotic attendance office which is always filled with sleepy-eyed students every morning that need a late pass. Despite all that, Mrs. Reum seems to effortlessly keep it all in straight order.

Sports secretary, Mrs. Rarzer makes sure schedules of sporting events and uniforms are all in order. Without her, volleyball knee pads would probably be used for padding for the football guys.

This will be Mrs. Kremer's twentieth year working as the secretary of the guidance office. She took this job because she loves working with the records and enjoys being with kids. Having a free summer didn't hurt the deal either!

by Chris Wehrmeister



(Top Left) Mrs. Beatty poses for a smile in the midst of all the busy work as secretary to the principal. (Top) If you have any concerns regarding athletic schedules etc., Mrs. Rarzer would be the one to contact. (Left) Mrs. Curtin answers the phone while attending to the students and the faculty. (Bottom Left) In case you are not going to attend school or show up late, Mrs. Reum would be the person to call first. (Left) In spite of all the strenuous work, Mrs. Kremer takes time out for a picture.

Narayan Prabhakar





## AFTER HOURS

After a long summer vacation, students come back to a spick and span school. Janitors put a great many hours into the upkeep of the high school. Early mornings and late nights are a way of life for them. The whole school is virtually dependent on the janitors. In fact, the janitors could be said to even control the school. Sometimes students and teachers can take janitors for granted, but without them the school would be mud.

At lunch hours, the sweet people that serve food and give us correct change are the lunch ladies. These ladies feed countless ravenous students and teachers every single day. They've always got a smile to go with your meal.



(Top) The janitors smile for the camera. (Far left) Lunch takes time to prepare but she still have time to smile. (Left) One of lunch staff sets up for lunch. (Below left) Georgette works very hard for the hungry teens. (Below) Everybody needs a break sometimes.

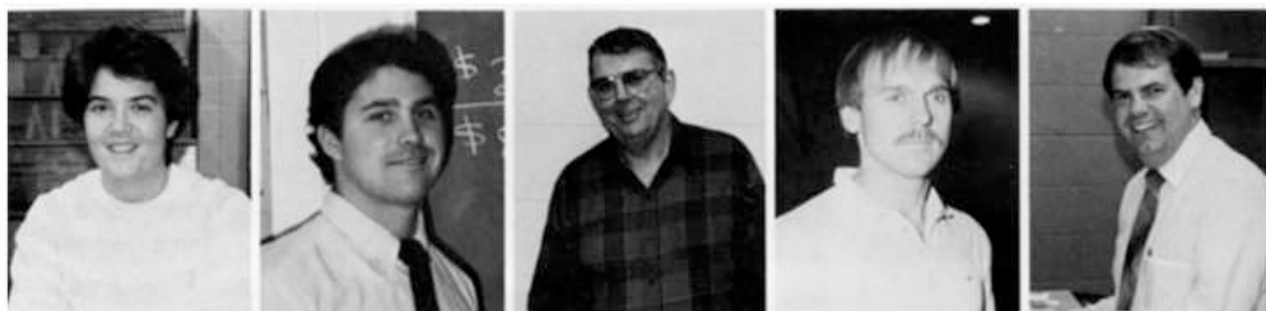




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Mr. King  
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Dr. Mulcare  
Mr. Munneke  
Mr. Neahous



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Mrs. Oudin  
Mr. Phippen  
Mr. Ruettiger



Miss Schneidereit  
Miss Strbek  
Mrs. Smith



Mrs. Stamper  
Mrs. Sullivan  
Mrs. Swanson





# MY TUTOR

The English language may be our native tongue, but to many students it's a challenge to master. Whether a participle is dangling or not is usually last on a highschooler's list. In the real world, however, it is important how a person comes across in their writing and speaking. That is why four years of English are required to graduate. To acquire these credits students are able to choose from many different electives such as drama, I.P.C., creative writing, journalism, and writing for college. The head of the English department is Mrs. Sullivan. She along with the other fine teachers make English a growing experience.

Susana Vasquez



(Right) Mrs. Stamper enjoys recording grades. (Below) Mr. Beato is a teacher who doesn't hide his feelings. (Bottom Right) "I'm stupid, hit me in the head with a 2x4!"





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(Top Left) The poster says it all to Mrs. Flore. (Below) Mrs. Sullivan loves doing what she does best, teaching.





# REAL GENIUS

"Science is knowledge and knowledge is science and knowledge is the solution to all problems of life." Science is not an all facts and figures but also learning the concepts behind theories and theorems. Science isn't just dissecting frogs or conducting experiments but deals with the various processes of life and how it affects us.

Science plays a significant role throughout our lives and it is a very promising key to our future. Without science, one cannot come up in life in this age of computer technology and robots.

Narayan Prabhakar  
Dennis Lee

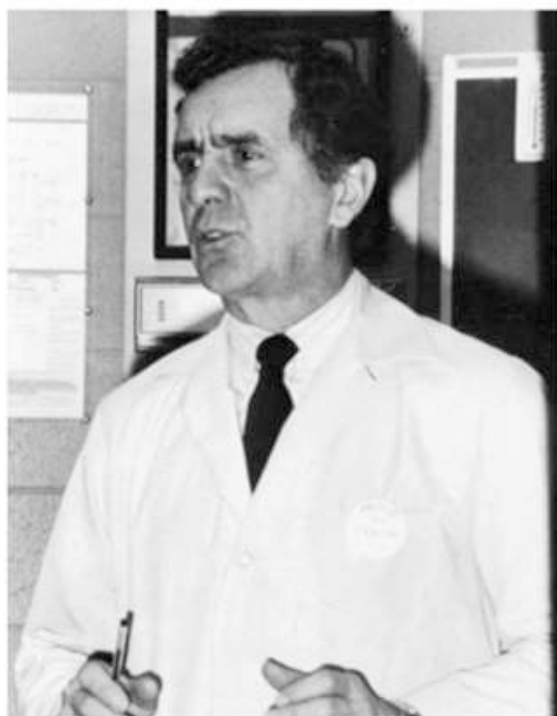


(Right) Greg Lawrence takes a bite out of biology life that is smothered with a formaldehyde glaze.



(Above) Mr. Bates believes in longterm friendships. (Middle) Tony Will always dresses for the occasion of dissecting frogs. (Right) Science is risky business for Mark Simon.





(Top Left) Jeannie Kellen takes her daily swig of Signal for that minty fresh breath. (Far Right) Dissolving metals to produce hydrogen gas calls for concentration on Paul Graham's part. (Middle) Spanking clean aprons cover chemistry partners Dan Kipper and Beth Ann Knoblock. (Left) Doc Mulcare is proud to teach chemistry. (Right) Science is an exciting class.



# AGAINST ALL ODDS

## Against All Odds

From the Pythagorean theorem to the Law of Cosines and from computer programs to chemistry problems, Math has a great variety of uses in life. Calculus, the only advance placement in our school, has been taught by Mr. Pippen for a number of years. Computer classes are also offered in Lisle High which has been taught by Mrs. Smith. Classes offered by the Math department range from Business Math and Pre-Algebra to Math Analysis and Calculus. Many students believe that math will have no influence on our future lives, but math will have many uses in our lives.

Tayyab Suratwala

(Right) Stretching out your mind is the idea behind geometry. (Middle) As a math teacher for five years, Mr. Bobbit can really make kids understand math. (Bottom) Students take a break after a brain-buster session. (Far Right) Mrs. Nichols has a tired smile at the end of a long day.





# HISTORY OF THE WORLD

History of the World

"Lisle's History Department" is a great film that showed how a small school like Lisle Sr. High organized five superb teachers to handle a student body of five hundred plus and offer these students six different classes. I give this movie 4 stars, because it's not only filmed wonderfully, but it also shows the viewer how organized the history department is. What a hit!

Thomas Chung

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(Left) Mr. Howell watches history being made at the football game. (Bottom Left) The students are enjoying history class. (Bottom) Mr. Neahous balances fun with history.





# RISKY BUSINESS

Business, to some, is the key to victory, and to the victor goes the spoils. The rewards of a fruitful future lies in the hands of those that can manage their business affairs. Here at Lisle High, the business teachers teach students the necessary ideas needed to succeed in life. The basic ideas of business are within the grasp of each individual student that takes the course. The students in Business are often the ones looking to succeed and prosper in the future, and that's the way it is.

by Dennis Lee



(Upper Picture) Mr. Jones prepares for his next class agenda. (Middle Picture) Robby Burke learns the essence of BASIC. (Lower Picture) Typing isn't so easy, so learns Kyle Herbig.

# EUROPEAN VACATION

In order to become a man (or woman) of the world, learning a foreign language is a necessity. Spanish and French are good electives and they're the only language electives at LHS. Guiding the students through pages of preterits and infinite infinitives are Mrs. Oudin and Ms. Schneidereit. Spanish and French are taught by the trilingual Ms. Schneidereit, while Mrs. Oudin teaches Spanish classes.

America has been a melting pot of foreign speaking people since the beginning of its existence. Speaking a different language gives spice and variety to a person's life. Being able to communicate with others enables us to be personal in a world of impersonal technology. Barriers can be broken down between fellow men by understanding what everyone else is trying to say.

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(Left) Ms. Schneidereit and Meredith are two great Francophiles of their time. (Middle) Matt Garvey oohs and ahhs at the wonders of the Spanish language.



photo by Steve Hoogland



photo by Kyle Herbig

(Above) Pictures of Mrs. Oudin's trip to Spain cover the walls of her Spanish room. (Left) Scott Speno has a mischievous smile for Mrs. Oudin's first hour class everyday.

photo by Cliff Biermann



# MONA LISA

There are times when a student feels confined in his studies or simply bored with the monotonous classroom lesson plan, but in art class things are different. Art is a class that gives students a chance to express themselves. Whether it's sculpting that unusual ashtray, or painting a tribute to Led Zeppelin, most students enjoy the freedom art gives. Mrs. Godfrey teaches art and helps students to do their best. Her classes allow students to relax and have fun as long as projects are turned in on time and the mess is cleaned up. Students are allowed to take art any time in their high school years, if they can fit it in their schedules. Art can be challenging, even frustrating, when trying to complete a project that has been worked on for a couple of weeks. Through it all, being able to work at your own pace and getting your own ideas across makes art one of the most liberal classes to take. Remember conformity constricts creativity.



(Upper Right) Matt Hill reaches new heights while painting Lady Liberty.  
(Lower Left) Mrs. Godfrey helps a student with his art project. (Lower Right) Mark Krohl and George De Chiara have fun in art class.



# MOVING VIOLATIONS

The highlight of every sophomore's year is, naturally, getting his/her driver's license. Mr. Ciesielski, known as Mr. C., showed great reserves of courage once again, by teaching behind the wheel to some very inexperienced sophomores. Behind the wheel, which was "real driving," the typical sophomore shuddered with terror, and gripped the wheel with white knuckles as he or she tried to avoid non-moving and extremely inert objects.

Conspicuous looking cars repeatedly showed up in the junior/senior parking lot with signs that indicated that the cars were not driven by a seasoned driver. Something new this year was that licenses were printed up with red letters that read, "Under 21" for obvious reasons.

By Keith Noah



Driver's Ed is so much fun.

Starlena Curry learning the rules of the road from Mr. C.

The sign says it all.

Look out, Starlena's on the road again.



## A CHORUS LINE

Song and dance put together is what Chamber Choir is all about. From Blues to Rock and Roll, the choir has a wide variety of musical tastes. This years Chamber choir agenda included many performances both away and at school functions. The Madrigal Dinner, the Variety Show, and the Christmas concert for the students were highlights of the year. Although the choir joked around a lot, in the end the sound was exactly as Mrs. Densford expected. Also Ms. Bochek, the choreographer, helped to give the numbers some character.

By Diann Brodess and Angeliki Masouridis



(Above) Front: Angeliki Masouridis, Ja Nae Broodbent, Don Fisher, Phil Sumida, Gretchen Huck, Lynette Broodbent, Lisa Peterson, Eileen Murphy, Christy Clenkus, Jodi Stevenson. Middle: Meredith Anderson, Susan Bills, Jennifer Tomaszewski, Stacy Smith, Matt Hill, Mike Jenkins, Christy Beyer, Eve Swanson, Susan Well, Tara Hinton, Nicole Huck. Back: Joanna Henke, Wendy Rizzo, Melanie King, Karan Kitral, Ron Andrews, Geoff Malone, Eric Herron, Heather Nance, Lisa Estrella, Diann Brodess, Jodi Jett, Peggy Carrie. (Top Right) Don Fisher is everyone's teenage idoll (Right) Diann Brodess sneaks in Mrs. Densford's office to play the piano.





(Top Left) Geoff and Phill show off their legs for the camera. (Top Right) Have you ever seen this music before? No! Me either!  
(Bottom Right) Eve and Susan play their recorders at the Madrigal Dinner. (Bottom Left) Diann, Tara, and Jodi pose for a picture during a break in the class.



# THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The halls are alive with the sound of music. Perhaps you have been awakened from a studyhall slumber by our school's band and drifted back to sleep without fully realizing all the effort the students and the director put into each practice and performance. The marching band, concert band, and notorious jazz band all give many performances during the year. They play during football and basketball games as well as pep assemblies, concerts, and parades. The concert band and jazz band perform three concerts a year, which unfortunately go relatively unnoticed. This year several band students took part in various competitions and festivals including the I.H.S.A. Solo and Ensemble Contest, the N.E.C. Concert Band Festival, the N.E.C. Jazz Band Festival, and the New Trier Jazz Band Festival.

Through hard work and alot of oranges and grapefruit, the band went to Florida over springbreak. They performed at Disneyworld and Sea World. It was the highlight of the year.

Several of the members also participated in the I.M.E.A. District Jazz Band and Concert Band Festivals. Neil Buchelt earned a spot as the second chair trombonist in the second jazz band, while Matt Payne was the drummer in the top jazz band. Kathleen Karrenak was a member of the concert band's trumpet section and Tim Urban was the fourth trumpet in the orchestra.

by Susana and Kit

(Upper Right) Tim Urban and Kathleen Karrenak jazz it up together.



(Above) Jazz Band: (Front row) M. Kamin, G. Lawrence, D. Koldoff, L. Priolo. (Row 2) J. Trtan, M. Payne, S. Grecco, J. Polcek. (Row 3) M. Lierz, N. Buchelt, S. Grumbles. (Row 4) M. Parel, Mr. Green, T. Urban, K. Karrenak. (Not Pictured) Ray Martin and Erin Herron.



(Above) Kristin Wels and Heather Mikol perform at a concert.



(Upper Left) Band members amuse themselves at a football game.



(Above) Todd Hanssen concentrates on his music, while performing at a band concert.

(Above) Concert Band: (Back row) S. Greco, B. Carpenter, M. Payne, T. Hanssen, M. Long, S. Hoogland, J. Lietz, S. Grumbles, J. Maxwell, M. Lietz, N. Buchelt, J. Nicholson, J. Martin, K. Wilson, K. Karrenak, M. Parel, T. Urban, Mr. Green (Second row) M. Minnerick, K. Florent, C. Dunn, J. Koldoff, J. Plocek, L. Priolo, D. Koldoff, G. Lawrence, J. Iran, E. Donohue, C. Kern, J. Bethke, L. Paige, V. Woodburn (First row) K. Weis, T. Cloustron, T. Hahndorf, A. Henrikson, B. Knoblock, S. Renyolds, M. Kamin (Not Pictured) Heather Mikol.



# NO SMALL AFFAIR

For those who are well adept with their hands, Industrial Arts is a class well suited for them. Mr. King guides students in his class from one craft to another working with different mediums such as wood and metal. His knowledge is spread to those who are eager to learn the art of woodworking and metalworking. For others, Photography is a club where students can learn to express themselves through their work. This club teaches students the ability to both take pictures and develop them.

by Dennis Lee

(Upper Right) An industrial arts student learns how to work with wood.  
(Lower Right) Mr. King teaches his students how to care for their tools.  
(Lower Left) The Photography Club (Row 1) C. Miller, C. Zdenek, Mr. King.  
(Row 2) J. Campbell, M. Schmock, J. Stachura.



# IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

(Above) Mrs. Alles is always ready to help. (Left) Mrs. Johnston always looks so happy. (Bottom Left) Ms. Keough loves students. (Not Pictured) Ms. Orlopp, (Special Ed. Coordinator) and Miss Goss.





# HEAVENLY BODIES

The smell of old sweatsocks is deeply ingrained in both the gym locker rooms, no matter how many gallons of deodorants are used. Gym class is where approximately 80 persons change from their school clothes into blue cotton t-shirts and deluxe polyester shorts. Everyone looks the same with only physical appearances separating them.

To be sure, the only worry in the girl's gym class was that their hair would fall flat. One deodorant roll-on was rumored to be used for the guys' whole gym class.

Back to basics, Ms. Beckenholdt was a new face, she coached the girl's tennis team and taught the girls' gym class. Ms. Sirbek, known as "Sirbie" to her pals, shared another year with Lisle coaching the volleyball team to state and teaching P.E. For sure, gym class will be remembered with some nostalgia and bitterness.

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(Right) Gym class was a place for friends to chum around. Here's Nancy Wright with her two friends Denise Shumate and Sharon Ford. (Left) Chris Mason likes wearing pennies in gym as an accessory piece to enhance the color of the standard blue gym suit. (Bottom right) Kim Sirbek was a favorite of the girl's gym class.



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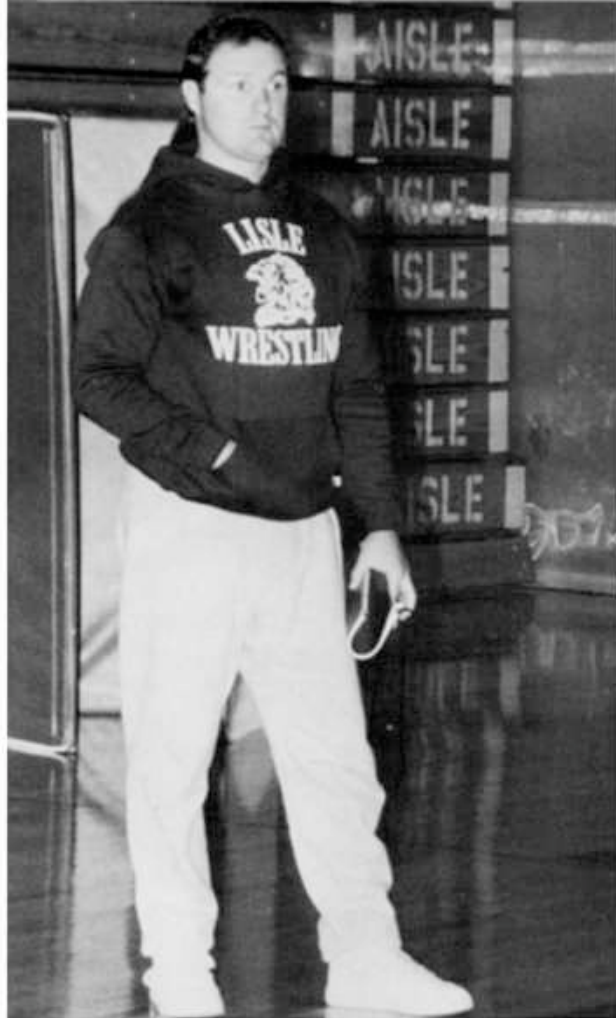


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(Far Left) Coach Ruetigger is an all-around sportsman and gym teacher. (Top Right) Margaret Mallady and Soo Jee Kim all love Diann Brodess's Junior spirit outfit. (Above) Indoor football was a great way for the girls to get the maximum amount of exercise. (Left) Mike Wilson is glad this is his last year to take gym.



# UP IN SMOKE

(Top Right) Byron Wright plays the Frugal Gourmet.

(Left) Scott Bennisish makes scrambling eggs an art.

(Bottom Right) The girls have fun in home ec class.

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Home Economics is a class. It teaches one to live. To live one must cook. But cooking can be dangerous if one does not know how. Whether it's a hard boiled egg or a gourmet dish for friends at Christmas, these skills come in handy. Both boys and girls take part in preparation and clean-up, giving new meaning to the phrase "a woman's place is in the kitchen." But learning not to burn is not what Home Ec. involves. Other courses include childcare, single survival, and food prep. Mrs. Johanson teaches these courses and has helped many students prepare themselves to face the world.



# MODERN PROBLEMS

It is not easy to sum up all the hard work this efficient group of people do in one brief summary. But it is always possible to outline some of the most important jobs that they take care of and take pride in achieving.

The nurse, Mrs. Raso, is always busy attending to the students who are ill and injured and helping them feel more comfortable. She also has the responsibility to do her best to cure their ailment and get them back to class. Moreover, she has the task of providing advice to health education students in carrying out the steps of CPR.

The career resource center and Mrs. Archambeau are always working diligently to find good jobs for students who are in need and provide them with the right kind of incentive for their futures.

In addition, another significant person in this network is Mrs. Weck, who solves community problems and aids students who have special concerns and handicaps by providing them with favorable facilities and new developments.

On the whole, this trio plays an important role in the welfare and success of this school and its community by demonstrating their great ability and skill in handling problems the best and proper way.

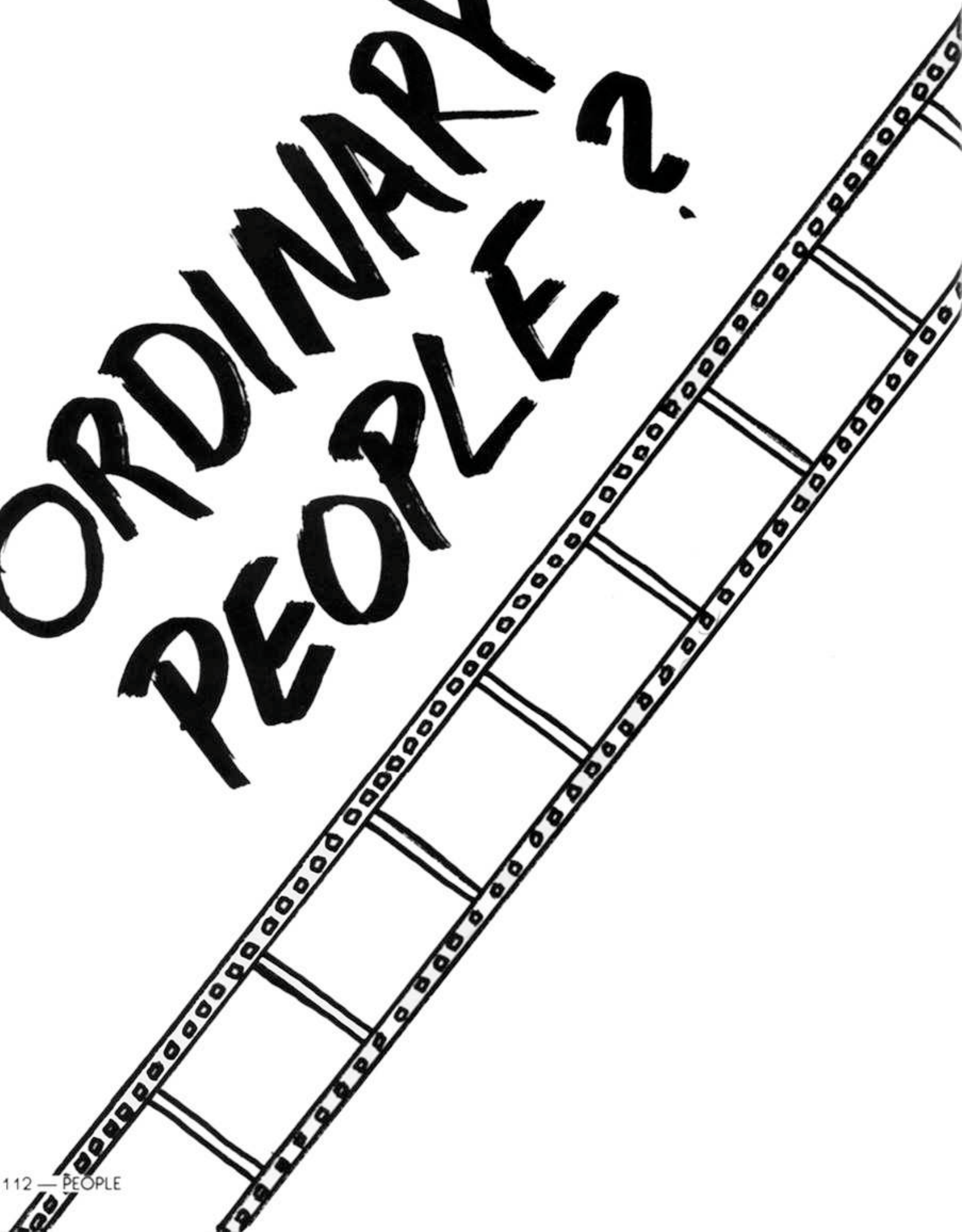
Narayan Prabhakar



(Top Right) Mrs. Raso can hardly find time to relax when she has to attend to her patients and take care of the ill. (Bottom Right) Mrs. Archambeau and the career resource centre is the right place to go to if you need a good, steady part-time job. (Left) Amidst the tension of taking care of community problems, Mrs. Weck poses for a picture with a great smile.



# ORDINARY PEOPLE 2.





Cliff Biermann



Cliff Biermann



Soo Jee Kim



# THE RULING CLASS

After finding their classrooms and lockers freshman year, after learning to drive sophomore year, and after taking college tests junior year, the seniors can now say that "we have made it!" This year the seniors will send in their college applications and will take the "blow-off" classes and enjoy the easy life while they smile at the underclassmen. The

seniors will spend more time deciding on future plans whether getting into a good college or getting a job. Also most seniors will enjoy not taking finals second semester. Soon graduation will take place and seniors will set forth for their new lives, knowing that the special bonds that were formed in high school will always be in their memories.

Tina Abe  
Peter Alessandri  
Biri Anselmi  
Greg Barnes

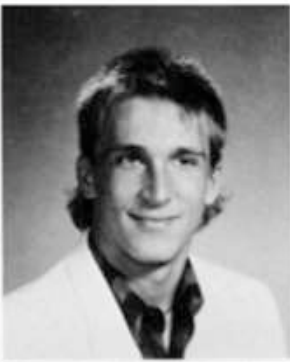
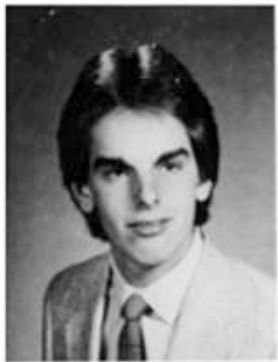


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Scott Bennish  
Colleen Berry  
Matthew Beyer

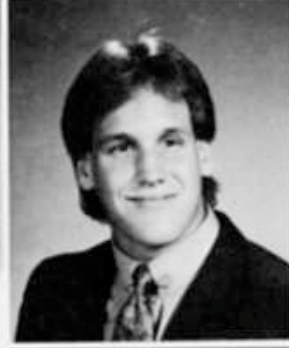


Cynthia Blechler  
Susan Bills  
Donna Blonek  
Michael Bonds





Jeff Boor  
James Bowman  
Melissa Brandau  
JaNae Broadbent



Neil Buchelt  
Laura Carls  
Carrie Chapman  
Daniel Daly



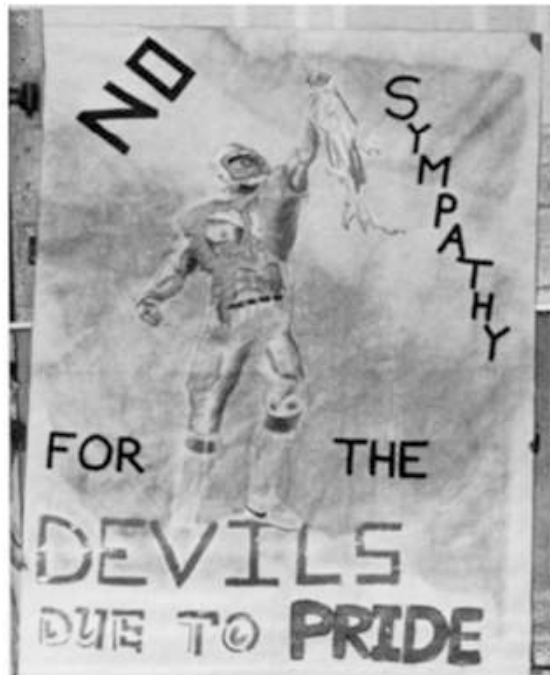
Jennifer Dickey  
John Dietrich  
John DiJohn  
Edward Dooley



Patricia Dooley  
Tammy Dooley



AnnMarie Dore  
Christine Edwards



The Seniors won first place on this breakthrough during Homecoming.



Mark Edwards  
Nancy Everett  
Michelle Evva  
Cindy Faser



Michelle Ferrandino  
Larry Filling  
Donald Fisher  
Ed Florent



Sharon Ford  
Rhonda Fritz



Carol Gardner  
Amy Gibson



Joel Godfrey  
Dawn Gollinger



photo by Kyle Herbig  
Karen gives a big smile to the cameraman in Mr. Jakowski's class.

R. C. McLaurin gets psyched up for the football game.



Todd Hanssen  
Karen Henke



Christine Herrick  
Matthew Hill



Tara Hinton  
Ann Hlavac  
Berry Holleman  
Jim Hoogland



Nicole Huck  
Audra Hurt



Stephanie Jones

Carrie and Tina show "togetherness."



Mark Kavana  
Tom Kellen  
Karen Kitral  
Jason Konder



Theresa Korek  
Marc Krogh  
Kevin Krol  
Matt Kubes



Sona Lambajian  
Michael Lang  
Martin Lietz  
Kevin Loftus



Jack Losic  
Leta Lundin



Timothy Lundin  
David Marek



photo by Kyle Herbig  
Todd Hanssen and Nancy Everett smile for a picture.



The Seniors show their class spirit during a pep rally.



Tim Maxwell  
Anna Mayo  
Annette Mayo  
Kelly McCartan



Suzanna McCormick  
Charles McLaurin  
Tracy McLees  
Shane Metallo



Kimberlee Micarika  
Michael Miles  
Ron Miller  
Sharon Miller



Randy Mirlestroedt  
 Thomas Mull  
 Eileen Murphy  
 James Nicholson



Karen Ogaawa  
 Mark Orbell  
 Jeanine Parkhurst  
 Moonish Patel



Matthew Payne  
 Sally Petzer  
 Lisa Peterson  
 Julie Pieczynski



Scott Plourde



Joan Pope



The Senior guys enjoy some food after their class picture.

Cooch D'Amico gives his advice to some of the Lisle football players.



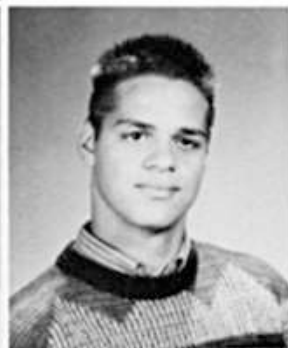
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Scott Rojeck



Jan Rees



Wendy Rizzo  
Frank Rossi  
Kristyn Roston  
Karan Saurbler



Denise Shumate  
John Shuper  
Chris Sikora  
Jori Smetanski



Laura Smith  
 Scott Speno  
 Alexander Sreckovic  
 Pamela Stamer



Jodi Steveson  
 Susan Stritt



Wendy Sulko  
 Eve Swanson



Tomi Toggart  
 Michelle Taylor  
 Timothy Urban  
 Tracy Urdel



James VanderMeulen  
 Kent Walker  
 Chris Wehrmeister  
 Sarina Weiss





Doug Willford  
Michael Wilson  
Rob Wilson  
Steve Wilson

Daniel Winz  
Byron Wright  
Chun-I Yeh  
Thomas Zoluski



(Left) Matt Beyer and Mrs. Godfrey in Art class. (Bottom) Mr. Jakalski talks to the seniors during a pep rally.

photo by Kyle Herbig



(Not Pictured)  
Nicholas Vucovich  
John Scamardo  
John McCullough  
Lori Gilbert  
William Borden  
Kevin Clark  
George De Chiara



# RISKY BUSINESS

Junior year is known as the hardest year of school, and in many respects, it is. Juniors are not Seniors that can ride the year out. They're certainly not Sophomores trying to get respect. Most of all, Juniors are definitely not Freshmen trying to impress the upper classes. As upperclassmen, Juniors have been through all the trials and tribulations that underclassmen have, but in addition to this, a Junior faces new problems. College board tests, colleges themselves, and questions of our future are ones that Juniors must ask themselves. Granted, Junior year is not all bad. We do finally get respect, from both the student body and the administration, and it's nice to be thought of as an upperclassman (or woman).

by Dennis Lee

Ron Amato  
Meredith Anderson



Jenny Ayers  
Stanley Balcer  
Vickie Bass  
Tracy Bennish  
Christy Beyer



Lisa Biechler  
Cliff Biermann  
Sonja Bonnema  
Todd Brondys  
Margaret Brennan



Diann Brodess  
Randy Bull  
Kathleen Burke  
Robbie Burke  
Danny Bushby



Garreth Coda  
John Campbell  
Bill Carpenter  
Chrissy Chapman  
Christy Clark



Working the concession stand for the Junior class are Ray Martin, Margeret Mallady, Dennis Lee, Susanna Vasquez, and in the far background is Paul Kauffman.



Rick Cyrus  
Dana Czyz  
Renee Deetjen

Tom Denklow  
Rene Dooley  
Paul Dorado



The Brunch Club of Dennis Lee, Keith Noah, Kathleen Korrenek, Margeret Mallady, and Hal Mantrooth.

photo by Susana Vasquez



Intense school spirit is shown by Keith Noah, Scot Taggart, and Scott Long.

Chuck Pierce in one of his more studious moods.



Audra Ellis  
Dominic Elrod  
Dawn Eppley  
Beth Ernst  
Bill Fassbender



Dusty Filling  
Ricky Franz  
Murteza Gazofer  
Amy Glaza  
Beau Glazar



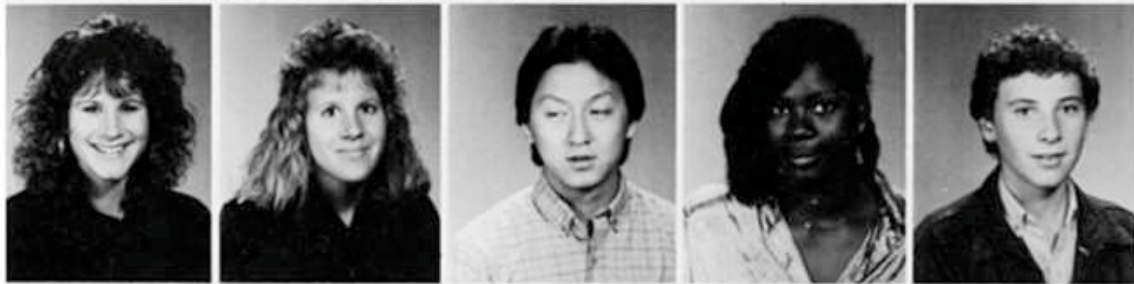
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Noelle Gonzalez  
Paul Graham  
Joyce Grove  
Carly Hallauer



Guy Hallmer  
Michele Harmer  
Stacey Hazelton  
Kyle Herbig  
Steve Hoogland



Cindy Hooper  
Suzy Hooper  
Allan Huang  
Larrice Hudson  
Thomas Huneck



Mark Jasinski  
Jodi Jett  
Matt Kamin  
Kathleen Katrenak  
Paul Kauffman





Ted Kavano  
Todd Kavano  
Razmic Khelgharian  
Joe Kim  
Soo Jee Kim



photo by SooJee Kim



Todd Kavano and Rob Kirby are both dressed in their Sunday best.

Melanie King  
Danny Kipper  
Robby Kirby



Charles Knight  
Beth-Ann Knoblock  
Cindy Kochan



David Koldoff  
Mary Korek  
David Kovar  
Betsy Krueger  
Sharon La Rock



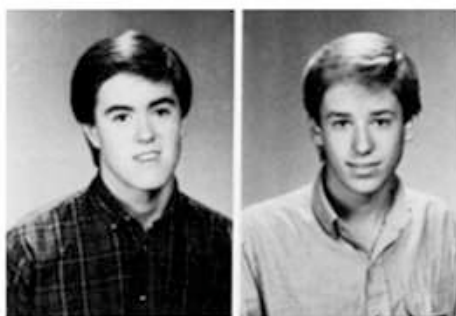
Pat Logro  
Dan Lamz  
Monique Le Cesne  
Dennis Lee  
Scott Long



Sandra Lucas  
Jennifer Luther  
Kris Maglera  
Margaret Mollady  
Hal Mantooth



Mr. Neahaus and Scot Taggart chummy it up.



Paul Martin  
Ray Martin



Chris Mason  
Melissa Mele



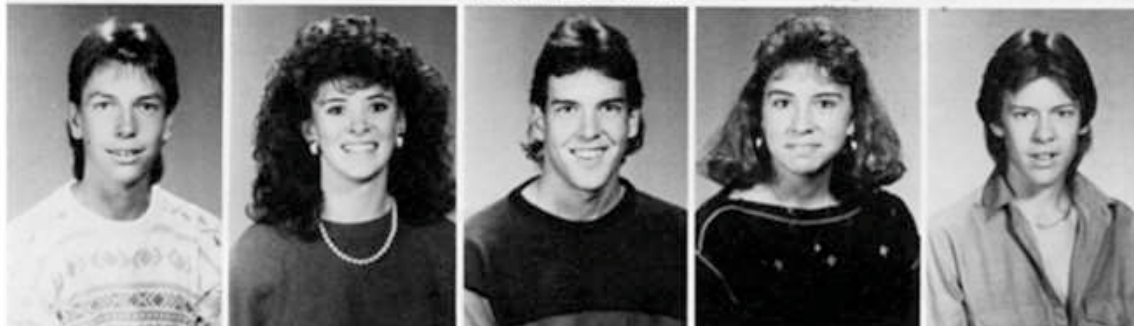
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Anisa Mercalf  
Carmilla Miller  
Ron Miller  
Melissa Minnerick  
Michelle Morton



Melanie Mosely  
Pam Mueller  
Tammy Murray  
Vicky Murray  
Heather Nance



Greg Nelson  
Marnie Ninneman  
Keith Noah  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
Mark Okrie



Cathy Olsen  
 Kristen Palmenco  
 Janet Pangborn  
 Joe Peterson  
 Rich Piazza



Chuck Pierce  
 Kara Powell  
 Suzanne Presecky  
 Stacey Reynolds  
 Joe Riha



Steve Roake  
 Tony Rodgers  
 Renee Roehn  
 Richard Ruscitti  
 Jamie Sadowski



Tricia Schurman  
 Ken Sem  
 David Shayatovich  
 Eugene Shilkaitis  
 David Shilney



Steve Shipper  
 Rebecca Shroyer  
 Jim Simon  
 Steven Sreckovic  
 Scott Stopen



Joey Strout  
 Phil Sumida  
 Tayyab Suratwala  
 Scot Taggart  
 Linda Ten Brock



Jenny Tomascewski  
 Bob Van Her Hof



Joe Vancuro  
 Susana Vasquez



Tony Walsh



Krislen Weis



Mr. Brandys, Mr. Kamin, and Mr. Coda talk it up with Mrs. Stamper.  
 Noelle Gonzalez on one of his better days.

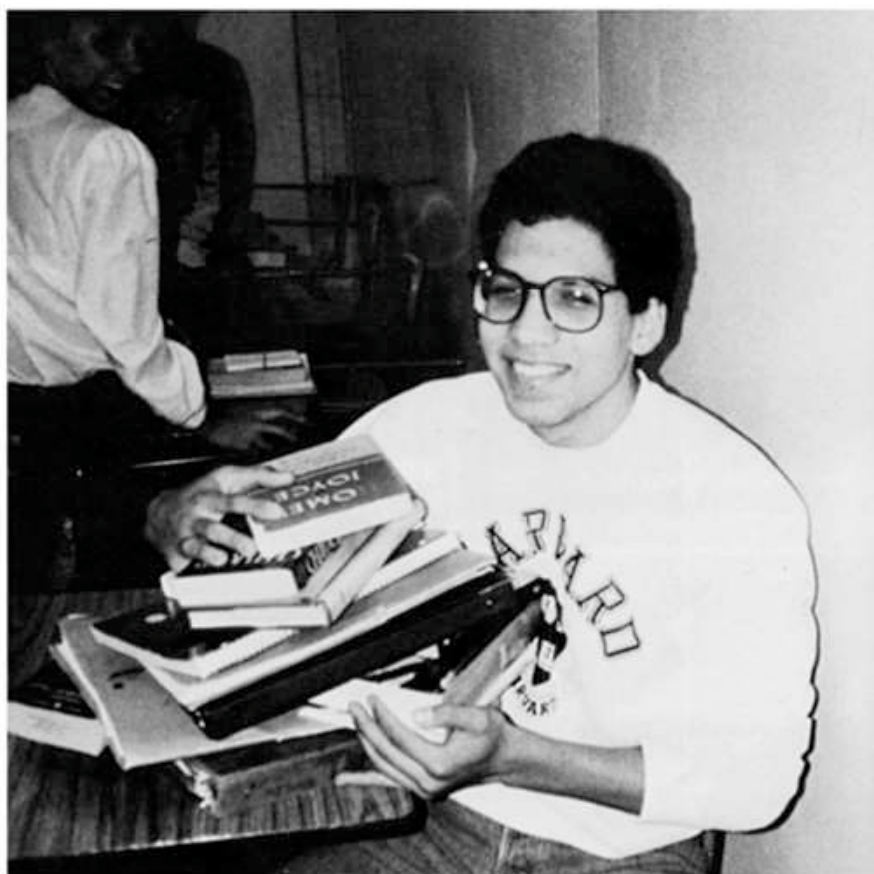


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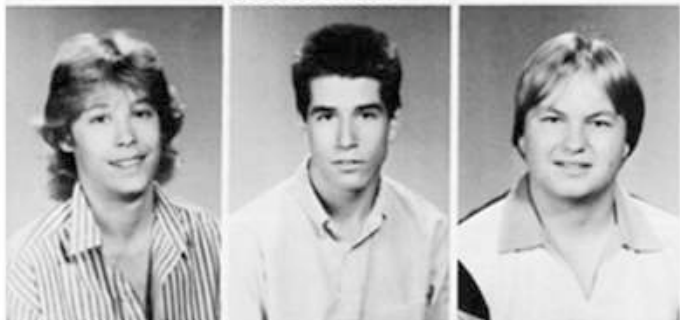


Kathleen Katrenek and Margaret Mallody: both dressed by their mommies.

Tommy Murray drew an incredible breakthrough, which should have won.



Susan Well  
 Marcy Werner  
 Mandy White  
 Dan Wilmer  
 Wen-Chun Yeh



Erik Youmans  
 Jeff Zanola  
 James Zellner

People Not Pictured

Ron Andrews  
 Anthony Bartelli  
 Lisa Cary  
 Jason Chudy  
 Starlena Curry  
 Charles Drogoz  
 Eric Feldman

Estrella Figuerda  
 Victor Gonda  
 Steve Grabowski  
 Mike Hand  
 Mike Jenkins  
 Andy Krumpolz  
 Jennifer Liby

Geoff Malone  
 Jack Martens  
 Angeliki Masouradis  
 Shawn Menefee  
 Michelle Novack  
 Bill Perkins  
 Michael Peterson

Denise Rudnick  
 Julia Sewell  
 Jeff Tarant  
 Anthony Thomas  
 Tom Usrey  
 Nancy Wright



# RECKLESS

Kari Arndt



Jason Axtollis



James Ball  
Lourie D. Barriga  
Jennifer Baum  
Dawn Beam  
Joseph J. Bennish



Jennifer Berhke  
Timothy H. Bersinger  
Julie Ann Bilek  
Bradford C. Bokhof  
Lynette Broodbent



Maureen Coda  
Cynthia Callais  
Michael Carlson  
Peggy Carrie  
Michael Cech



Christy Cienkus  
Trocy Lynn Clouston  
Casey Condon  
Andrew Coolidge  
Michael Corrigan



## RECKLESS

Not that they didn't try, the sophomore class came in fourth place overall in the Homecoming week competition. They came in first with their hall decorations, tied for second in the Powderpuff game and came in fourth for their Homecoming float "The Nightmare Has Just Begun, Peotone" slogan on the back. They showed great school spirit at the pep rallies, participated in sports and some sophomores even moved up to varsity level.

The Sophomore class officers are: Drew Coolidge, Melissa Mackins, Denise Rodgers, Robin Rammien and Sue Ann Kawecki. (pg. 132 — *Top Right*)

*By: Carrie Zdenek*



Leslie Craft



David E. Curtis



Michael DeBaerdemaecker  
Stephanie DeLagarza  
Mary Dial  
Susan C. Dietrich  
Denise J. Dobrowski



Erran Donohue  
Jennifer Dooley  
Kylie Dore  
Richard Drejcek  
Melissa A. Driscoll



Brian T. Edwards  
Todd J. Edwards  
Lyssa Estrella



Christine Fitzpatrick  
Valerie Gannon  
Scott V. Gillis

Monica Saxena helped cheer the Junior class on "Fun Day."



Sandra Grecco  
Gwenn Gurski



Kenneth Gurski  
Tami Hahndorf



Charles Hajek  
Shawn Hallmer  
Janet Hankey  
Joanna Hankey  
Richard Hankey



Matthew R. Heath  
Kurt Hegeman  
Craig Henke  
Aimee Henrikson  
Christian Herb



Ray Herout  
Eric D. Herron



David A. Heussner  
Patt Hlava



Toz Stephens and Charlie Hojek relax after a pep rally. (Above Right) Ken Wilmer seems amused at Greg Lawrence's antics on "Nerd Day." (Below Left)



Gretchen Huck  
Aaron Hunt  
Michelle M. Jacobs



Sue Ann Kaweck  
Kelly Keen  
Jean Kellen



Carrie Kern  
Shawn Kipper  
Jennifer J. Koncel  
Kevin Koschoreck  
Ron Krumwiede



Jennifer Laning  
Gregory L. Lawrence  
Michael Lawson  
Denise Lendovich  
Conrad Lee



Francis Little  
Vicky Lockhart



William Loftus  
Laura Logsdon

Vicki Lockhart looks like a character straight out of "A Nightmare on Elm Street", the sophomore class theme. (Top Left) "What a pep rally!" (Bottom Left)



Philip Lukens  
Melissa Mockins  
Ron Mantooth



Jennifer Marasco  
William Mathey  
Shannon McCarten



Linda McCullough  
Dan McGovern  
Heather Mikol



Jason Mitchell  
Tracy Mitchell  
Heidi Mittelstaedt



Dominic Monahan  
Peyton Morris  
Anne Murray



Joey Novak  
John A. Novak  
Rachel Olson



The Lisle Lion, painted by senior Eve Swanson. (Top Right) Kathleen Snyder and Vicki Lockhart like what they're seeing. (Middle Left). The sophomores look cool on shades day. (Bottom)



Tracy Orlando  
 Latreasha Paige  
 Jan Parlamee  
 Carol Pearson  
 Allan F. Peretz



Pam Peterson  
 Jon Plowman  
 Jason Poling



Lisa Priolo  
 Joanna Provenzano  
 Robin Rammien



Rebecca Ramsey  
 Deanna Rizzo  
 Denise Rodgers  
 Ronald Roehn  
 Kathleen Rojcek



Nick Rossi  
 Steve Rueter  
 Melissa M. Ryan



Michelle Saul  
 Monica Saxena  
 Laura Schnettler  
 Joe Scott

Kathy Walker seems happy before the powder puff game. (Bottom Right)  
 These sophomores think studying is important. (Middle Left)



Amy Senior  
Amy Shafer  
Aimee L. Shannon



Kathleen Skowronski  
Cynthia Smith  
Kathleen Snyder



Raymond Stephens  
Heath Taylor  
Robert Taylor  
Robert Tenia  
Aaron Thomas



Jennifer Tillis  
Jason Tritan  
Jason Valle  
Jill Wachowski  
Kathleen Walker



Carl Webb  
Trocy Willford  
Charles Williams



Kenneth Wilmer  
Carrie Zdenek  
Gregory M. Zearfoss



Eric Herron makes a face for the camera. (Top Right) Sophomore powder-puff players show some spirit before the game. (Bottom Right)

# PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

No one is born with experience. If we were, then life wouldn't be the continual struggle it is. Your first year of high school is always the toughest, and this year's freshman class had no less difficult a year. They learned what all those three-letter club names are (i.e. MLC, AFS), what bathrooms are really for, and various other tidbits of information necessary to everyday life. It's a year when you learn who your friends are, guess at who your future friends might be, and get used to life in the big city (or a small high school.)



Marco Aguirre



Erin Ahern



Andrew P. Ahern  
Joe Anderson  
Andrew Ayers  
Mike Basgen  
Steve Basgen



Scott Binetti  
Brian Bolke  
Kathleen Braithwaite  
Holly Burkett  
Lisa Byron



Rosanne Byron  
Susanne Byron  
Jason Cafard  
Christen Collendo  
Jennifer Campbell



What is it?

Charity Canole  
Laurie Carson



Alice Cary  
Bobbie Chapman



Paul Christenson  
Thomas Chung  
Susan Coolidge  
Cindy Cull  
Daniel Curtis



Frank Cyrus  
Becky Czupryna  
Douglas Deertjen  
Caryn Deines  
Jodi Delaney



Chris Desmond  
Gregg Dickey  
Julia Dore  
Charles Douglas  
Paul Drabek





Jennifer Drout  
 Brad Etring  
 Kelly Evans  
 Luisa Figuerda  
 Krista Florent



Mel Fraisl  
 Gloria Fredrickson  
 Crystal Gardner  
 Matthew Garvey  
 Melissa Gille



Amy Grabowski  
 Scot Grumbles  
 Toby Hallmer  
 Rebecca Halloran  
 Bryan Hanacek



Frank Cyrus and Tony Will trying to stay awake in Spanish class.



Timothy Harfield



Katherine Hayes



Kyle Hensgen  
June Hering  
Michelle Hershberger  
Gina Iovino  
Kim Jenkins



Lawrence Jones  
Jennifer Kamin



James Kaweckl  
Shad Khan



Dan Kim  
Natalie Kizior  
Julie Koldoff  
John Koncel  
Mike Kovar



Carl Kroch  
Julie Kuro  
Kary Kwiat  
Jeri Lagro



Aaron Hunt helping Marty Walsh on his French assignment.



Alan Lee  
 Jeff Leitz  
 Joel Leitz  
 Samuel Line  
 Milton Liu



Claudine Loffredi  
 Bob Losic  
 April Marek  
 Cassandra Massaro  
 Jonathan Maxwell



Megan McGee  
 Ryan McQuaig  
 Lori Miles  
 Heidi Mitchell  
 Laura Monahan



Blake Nance  
 Travis Nance



Kerry Nejedly  
 Thomas O'Hern



Smile, you're on candid camera.



Marco Aguire learns how to jump rope.

Rochele Oleksy  
Melanie Phillipr  
Samuel Piazzc  
John Pipe  
Jason Plocet



Israel Ramirez  
Scott Remus  
Marilyn Ross  
Michael Ryan  
Michael Schmook



Kris Schnettler  
Lisa Scoville  
Dana Shallock



Dawn Shilney  
Lisa Siciliano  
Mark Simon



Lisa Srail  
James Stachura  
Christine Straschke  
Scott Strefanski  
Sheena Struckey





Kir Sundararaman  
 Dan Swanson  
 Michelle Sweeney  
 Robert Szymczak  
 Lindy Toggart



Amy Tallarico  
 Ryan Taylor  
 Kelly Thomas  
 Charles Tiberius  
 Amy Toppel



Kevin Torpy  
 Eugene Tung  
 Glenn Van Balen  
 Francisco Van Her Hof  
 Marty Walsh



Caroline Webb  
 Paul Wehrmeister  
 Anthony Will  
 Karl Wilson  
 Vicki Woodburn



Zac Yares  
 Chun Te Yeh



# BACK TO THE FUTURE

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 1. Mrs. Sullivan  
 2. Mrs. Cunat  
 3. Mrs. Smith  
 4. Mr. Logeman  
 5. Miss Schneiderell

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 1. Mrs. Oudin  
 2. Mrs. Fris  
 3. Mrs. Stomper  
 4. Mrs. Johnston  
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# THAT WAS THEN...



Neil Buchelt

"You've set your goals very high, Neil. We hope you, too, will be flying high someday."

Love,  
Mom and Dad



Jeanine Parkhurst

Your graduation has at long last arrived. It is a time you have anxiously awaited. It is time to begin a new chapter in your life. We are proud of you and wish you all the best. Remember, you can do anything you put your mind to.

Dad and Mom



Matt Hill

Congratulations Matt!!  
You're off and running with a good start on the future. All our best wishes are going with you.

Mom and Dad

Matt Kubes

Thanks for these years of watching you in all the many sports you've played. We have enjoyed watching you and will miss it next year. Have the same enthusiasm for your future as you did for sports, and you will go far. We are proud of you.



# THIS IS NOW!



Dawn Gollinger  
Congratulations Dawn!

You have been a joy to raise and a delight to live with. You have a bright, exciting future before you. Enjoy all the good things in your new world. If every

Love,  
Mom



Sharon Bartels.

You've taught us a great deal about friendship, loyalty, and caring. And we admire you for standing up for those things you believe in. We're truly excited about your future.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



Dear Eve,

You are a shining example of what a daughter can be — love, laughter, beautiful and good, honest, principled, determined, sensitive and intelligent. You are shining example of what every mother and father wishes their daughter to be.

Your dream come true and we are so proud of you.

Love this day and always,  
Mom and Dad















# THAT WAS THEN...

Kelly McCartan  
 Keep your spirit always,  
 Enjoy life to the fullest,  
 Live a healthy life,  
 Love yourself and others, because  
 You mean everything to us.  
 Mom and Dad



Kent Walker  
 Kent,  
 We all say "Hooray," how  
 proud we are of you and  
 your efforts thru the past  
 twelve years. We will  
 always be there to help and  
 support you. Let's see  
 what's "cooking" in your  
 future! Keep in pursuit of  
 your goals. The best the  
 world has to offer can be  
 yours.

Much Love  
 M. D. and K. S.



Karen Saurbier  
 Small of size,  
 but big of heart.  
 You have all those  
 "nice qualities"  
 for success in life.  
 The future is bright!

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, John and Paul

Eileen Murphy  
 These last few years we've watched you grow. You've changed in many ways: from a little girl to a young lady. It was a delight for us to see. We've seen you struggle with right and wrong and we were blessed by your convictions. We've seen you stagger under defeat and rise to try again. We've seen you torn down by feelings of self-worth only to again affirm: "Hey, wait a minute, I'm God's own child. He has a place for me. I'm somebody special: I'm me."



Don Fisher  
 Good luck and best wishes in anything you do. We love you and are very proud of you.  
 Love,  
 Mom and Dad



John Dierrich  
 Congratulations, John!  
 We are proud of your past accomplishments and we wish you the very best in your future career objectives.  
 All our love, Mother and Dad

# ... THIS IS NOW!

Michelle Taylor

Stage left — the high school scene is over. Carry with you the script which has challenged you to overcome obstacles to develop your character. Taking positive steps to solve problems and looking to yourself for commitment has earned you a promising role in the continuous play of life. Our support and love.

Mom and Dad



Nicole Huck

Over the last four years we have watched you grow and mature. It's had its ups and downs, but it's always been fun.

You have accomplished so much both personally and academically. Your goal and your dreams are now closer to becoming reality.

We are so very proud of you and it's a wonderful feeling. Keep your dreams alive and keep dancing!

We love you.

Mom and Dad



Patty Dooley

Congratulations Patty (Pepper) Looks like you made it. You're the last one but not the least one.

Love, Dad, Mom, Jerry, Dick, Terry, Joy, Jill, Rich, Jocky, Brandy, and Amandal Good Luck!!!



Tom Kellen

Congratulations, Tom!! You've worked hard — at school, at home, and at play — and you've had a lot of terrific experiences. Keep smiling, stay as happy as you are now, and all your hard work will bring you much success and happiness. We're proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad



Sharri Miller

Congratulations for a job well done. I see some things never change.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Jeff Boor

Dear Jeff,

What a great blessing you are to our family. Your Mom, Dad and brother are very proud of you. You have shown us that you can attain much in life with your quiet, friendly ways. A new chapter in your life will soon begin and with it we wish you only happiness.

Love, Mom, Dad and Roger





Trina Howell

An end . . . a beginning. Remember that happiness and success are a mental attitude, and you have the inner strength to find the goodness in everything. Be positive, be strong, be happy, and know in your heart that all things are possible. We love you.  
Mom and Dad



Audra Hurr

We are very proud of you. Keep up the hard work.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



Chris Edwards

Congratulations Chris. May you always have that wonderful smile and that need to help others in times of trouble. Much happiness in your future.  
Mom and Dad

Pamela Stramer,

Good luck to the best future chef de cuisine of the U.S. May your future be filled with all the best ingredients.

Love,  
Mom and Dad and Will





Laura Carls  
Dear Laura,

We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished. You are a special person who has many talents. Your artistic ability is just one of them and was obvious from the time you were a little girl. In addition you know how to keep trying when things become difficult. That is a major talent. In all your future endeavors, try your best always and you will have self satisfaction. We wish you happiness in all you do.

With all our love,  
Mom and Dad

Lisa Peterson  
Sweet Darling,

You went from a little yellow dress to a little yellow car. Time went by just a little too fast.

Love,  
Mom and Dad and all your  
sisters, brothers, nieces and nephew

Jim Nicholson

I hope happiness follows you all the days of your life. It is important to work hard, but it is even more important to get as much joy as possible from each day. The true joy of living comes from within. Never blame others for your unhappiness, only blame yourself because if your attitude is "I'm going to have fun," you will have fun. I love you, sunshine.

Mom



Tracy Uridel  
Tracy,

We always knew that this day would arrive, but it came so fast. Seems like yesterday you were this cute little pumpkin in this picture and now you are a very pretty young lady. We are really proud and pleased with you and what you have become. Keep up the good work.

Love you,  
Mom and Dad

Stacy Smith  
Stacy,

Congratulations! You are now entering the most challenging years of your life. Your family is very proud of you and we are behind you always. You are wished all the wonderful things in your future that life has to offer. You deserve them.

Love,  
Mom







Karen Rees  
Karen,

Your Mom and I hope these years in high school have been fun for you. We know how much you love and enjoy your friends and your dancing. Hope you continue with both. We love you and we are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tina Abe  
Dear Tina,

Watching and enjoying you grow has passed by so quickly. You're now starting a new phase in your life with many new adventures ahead. Though you may think others have more beauty and brains than you, when it comes to the rarer spiritual values such as charity, self-sacrifice, honor, and nobility of heart, you possess them all, and are loved by many. We are proud of you!

We wish you much love and happiness. Keep reaching for the stars.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



Tim Lundin

In eighteen years you've learned so much. To be honest and compassionate with a gentle touch. You've known happy times as well as sad, and you've learned to take the good with the bad. But also important you let your mind grow. And I'm more proud of you than you could ever know.

CONGRATULATIONS, Tim, AND THE VERY BEST OF LUCK TO YOU IN THE FUTURE!

Love,  
Mom



Kerrie Hannon

Kerrie has not always eaten everything on her plate, but she has always taken on with zest any challenge that was dished out to her. Kerrie will meet the future with an optimism and zeal of one excited about life.

Sally Pelzer  
Dearest Sally:

You're always climbing higher to reach your goals. Your dedication, devotion and faith have helped you excel. You will always be a winner. We believe in you!

Love always,  
Mom and Dad

Marty Lietz

You're so-o-o big, and we're so-o-o proud of you! Congratulations on your high school graduation and best of luck in everything you do.

Love,  
Mom and Dad  
Joel and Jeff





Karen Ogawa,  
 Congratulations Karen! You've made it. Thanks for being so  
 sweet!

Love,  
 Lisle Sr. High School

Jack Losic  
 Jack,

We're very proud of you. Good luck in the years to  
 come.

Love,  
 Mom and Dad



Carrie Chapman  
 Carrie,

As your graduation day approaches  
 Dad and I swell with pride, and are so  
 thankful to God for a daughter such as  
 you. We are proud of watching you  
 grow with life's experiences that  
 helped mold you into a young woman  
 with a beautiful, unselfish, and loving  
 heart.

Always pursue your unselfish goals and  
 desires and seek the important things in  
 life putting God first in all that you do.  
 This in turn will bring much happiness  
 and joy to you and to those who love  
 you.

With our love and prayers,  
 Mom and Dad



Dan Daly  
 Dan,

May your future be happy and productive! We are so proud of you.  
 You are a Lion and a winner.

Mom and Dad



Chris Wehrmeister

Chris,  
 Cherish yesterday's memories, take time for the joys of  
 today, and look to tomorrow for the promise. We love  
 you.

Mom and Dad

To our special daughter  
 Paige Brandau  
 Graduation —

a chance to reflect on past experiences, to look forward  
 to new horizons of good fortune and fulfillment in  
 the years ahead. Although we may not often say how  
 much you mean to us or thank you for the many things  
 you do so lovingly — we are hoping that you realize  
 your feelings of accomplishment, your dreams and goals  
 are far more than superficial and cannot be expressed. As  
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Mom and Dad





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# TOP GUN

To My Staff,

There have been a lot of firsts for me this year. My first year in teaching, my first yearbook, my first year as cheerleading coach. This yearbook has been a first for most of you also. I think that considering our lack of experience, we have turned out a great book. Most of it is due to your hard work and dedication. You are a very special group of people. You put your all into everything that you do, and this book is just one example. You have made my first year a very good one. I'd like to give special thanks to my two editors. Without you, Tayyab and SooJee, we would all have been lost. We may not hear "where's the cropper, where's the grease pencil, where are those pictures, or HELP TAYYAB!" for a few months, but I'm looking forward to hearing those things again next year. I think that this year we've really learned that "we get by with a little help from our friends."

Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. Oudin

What would you say if we walked out on you,  
 Would you cry or possibly scream.  
 What would you say if we took Tayyab too,  
 Would you say it was a nightmarish dream.  
 Oh, we get by with a little help from our friends,  
 Oh, we only try for the sake of our friends.  
 Do we need Mrs. Oudin,  
 We need somebody to blame.  
 Do we need Soo Jee or Raymond,  
 Without them it would be a shame.  
 What would you say if the deadline was due,  
 And Susana and Ducky just ran,  
 Would you go out and get somebody new,  
 Possibly Chris or maybe Diann,  
 Oh, Ang gets by with a little help from her friends,  
 Oh, Christy tries with a little help from her friends.  
 by Susana and Dennis with a little help from the Beatles.



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