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It is the time of the greatest changes in a student's life. During these four years, there will be periods of awkwardness, beauty, strength, and anxiety. These phases include not only the physical body, but the emotional and mental sides of each student. Each aspect will be growing as potential and the future turn into performance and the present.

It is a time in which an individual's ambition will lead her or him to both great success and utter failure. It is a time for true love and friendship along with broken hearts and backstabbing. It is a time of hopes and fears. It is the best of times, and the worst of times. It is the time for COMING OF AGE.

COMING OF AGE



SCHOOL DAZE

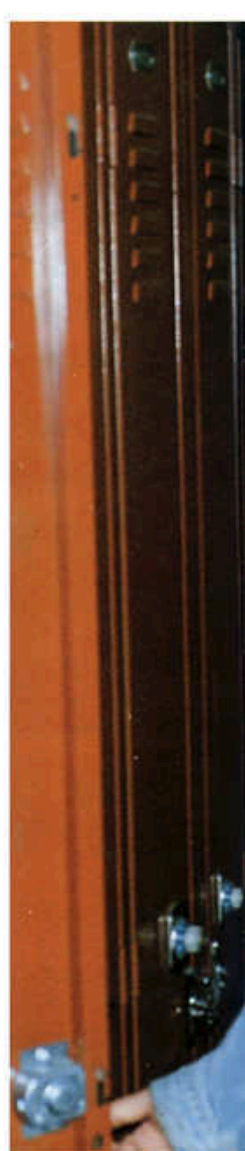
Back to the grind; back to that wonderful four-year learning experience called high school. From the first days as Freshmen until the final moments before graduation, these days can be filled with both grief and joy, with the goal of someday leading a better life.

From the first day when students walked in the door there was a feeling that this was going to be an interesting year, since this was the last year of the Class of 1993. While they have a reputation for being a class of ruffians, misfits, and hooligans, it is not that easy to stereotype them. The Juniors provided the most school spirit at Lisle. The class of 1995 searched again for their true identity. Finally, the Freshmen spent the year learning the ropes.

School isn't all that bad though. While some may say that the best years of your life are spent wasted in school, others know that at the end of four years you will be able to get a good job, marry an attractive spouse, have 2.5 children, and own a nice home in the suburbs.

School should be the best time of your life, and that first day brings the anticipation of change for better or worse.

by Mac McIntire and Rena Townsend



▲ Tom Hummel just chillin' in Pre-Calc.

▲ He's watching you.



◀ Gonzo is one bad man.

▼ Peter Osei and his American followers.



▲ "Why am I not working with Sean Lee?" asks Dave Ligieski.



▲ "Hey, man, where are the chicks at?"



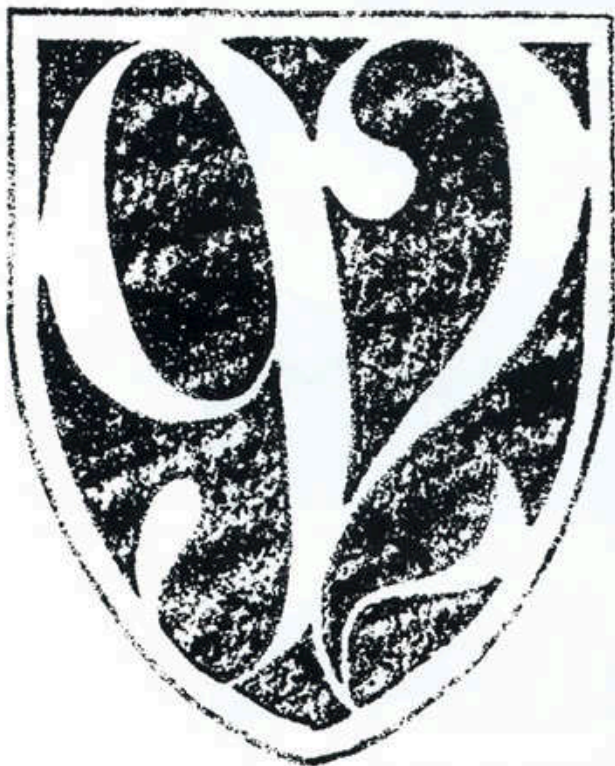
ALL FIRED UP

SPIRIT WEEK

Homecoming week this year was definitely full of one thing — spirit. Walking down the hallways you could see people in decath-o-rama jerseys, school colors, and dress up clothes. The spirit days this year included plaid/tie-dye day, dress up day, college apparel day, and blue and white day.

On Friday night, at the end of this spirited week, was the bonfire. The fire was lighted by the homecoming court and the captains of the varsity football team. After this opening ceremony the music was started. Some people got up on the stage and danced while others talked to friends and mingled. The fire continued to blaze until 9:30 when it was extinguished and the bonfire was officially over. Once again, the bonfire was a huge success and it really got the whole school more excited for the game the next afternoon.

by Kristen Ksobiech and Aaron Barnes



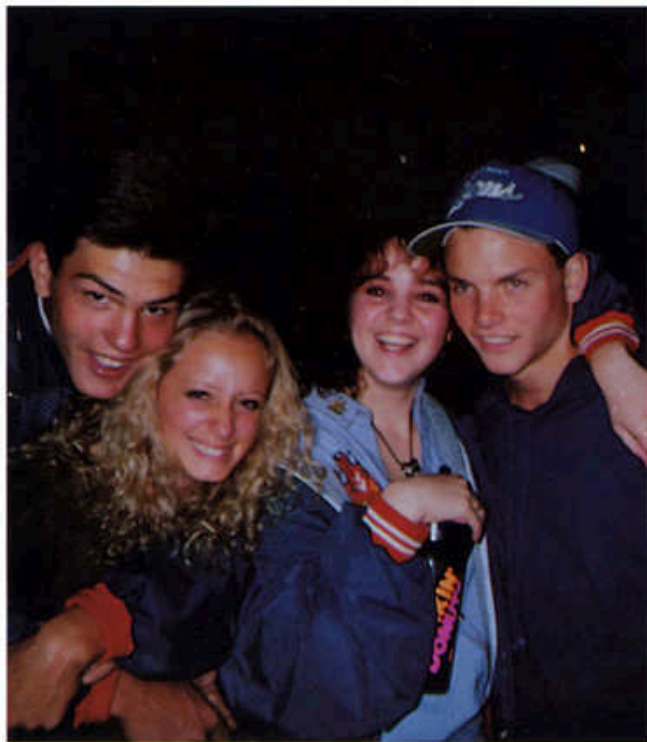
▲ Spirit day for Tom means going all out.

▲ Maureen and the floating hands



◀ Another piece of "art" constructed by the seniors.

▼ Painted for spirit week.



▲ Just hanging out at the bonfire.



▲ The fire blazes on. . .

THE PEP RALLY FROM....

TO QUIT

With the decath-o-rama taking the place of the powder puff game, things were a bit different at the pep rally this year. A hush came over the crowd as the court was introduced. This is a time when the seniors chose eighteen people to represent some of the best all-around students their class has to offer. Among this group included Lisle's homecoming king and queen Zach Thompson and Erin O'Donohue. After the coronation, Mr. Jakalski attempted to capture the school spirit by bellowing into the microphone that Lisle was quoted as being too suburban to ever achieve. When he was finished the level of Senior excitement rose as moshes ran through the stands along with people being thrown in the air.

The drill team started off their performance by kicking to the theme of "New York, New York" and then shedding their coats and getting down with "Bang That Beat." Once again the cheerleaders led the crowd with "Battle Cry" and the Seniors were victorious even though they cheered more for the Freshmen and Sophomores than themselves. The artistic abilities of selected students was judged through the breakthroughs and once again the Class of 94 came out first, followed by the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshman. Finally the captains of the Lions football team bidden the crowd to support the team's effort against Reed-Custer the following day. All in all, the pep rally was a time to kick back and get away from schoolwork for a while and just have fun.

by Paul Amato and Michele Quentin



▲ Last of the international playboys.

▲ The King and his scepter





◀ Zoo time for Mr. Jakalski

▼ Tears of Joy.



▲ Hey Seniors. . .Seniors?

▲ Marty Look Out Behind You.

DECATH-O-RAMA

WILDE FIELD



The Olympic anthem blaring over the p.a. system set the scene for the first annual Decath-o-rama which began Lisle's Homecoming week. The event was organized by the Student Congress in place of the annual powder puff game. The rising cost of insurance, and the increased violence and hostility both on the field and in the stands brought the end of the Homecoming Sunday tradition.

From the ashes, though, arose the wacky events of the Olympic-styled afternoon. The day started with each class running a lap around the track following their respective flag. There were ten events in two halves divided by an intermission which included entertainment by the male drill teams. The winning Freshman drill team was very practiced, well put together, not to mention voluptuous. The Senior drill team had a typically questionable routine, though it was quite humorous.

The first event was arm-wrestling, where Steve Winz and Jenny Heaton were crowned champions. The obstacle course proved to be very difficult, and it also produced the day's only injury. Other events included bobbing for apples, 100-meter piggy-back race, filled garbage bag race, water balloon toss, bocce ball, and lawn dart throw. The Seniors were victorious in the controversial donut-hole eating contest, but couldn't pull through in the tug-o-war.

After the festivities had come to a close, the Senior class was the overall winner, but each class had spent a fun afternoon and all could be called champions.

Rena Townsend and Mac McIntire

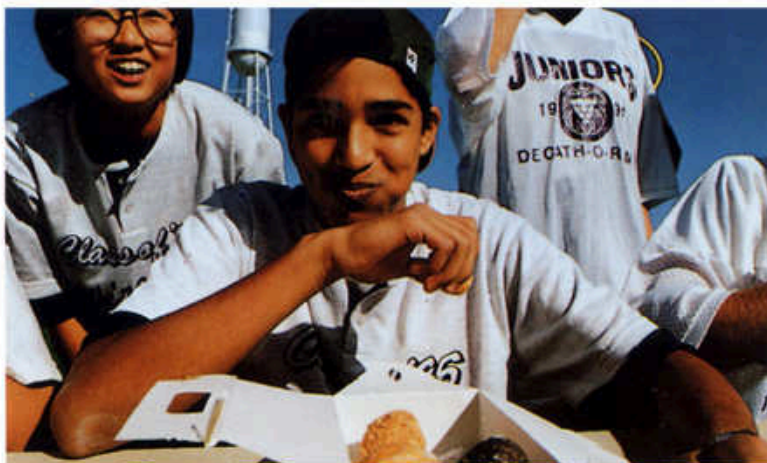
▲ MOSH!!!

► Nicole Draut goes toe-to-toe with Jenny Heaton.



▲ Now we know why lawn darts are banned.

◀ Neal Shah could eat donuts all day.



MARCHING ON MAIN STREET

ONLY FLOATS



After the excitement of the Decath-O-Rama faded anticipation of the next Homecoming tradition emerged. From Freshmen to Seniors, students began to flock to their prospective float sites. The endless tasks of making, stuffing, painting, hammering, and egging had begun.

The Freshmen, eager to impress the student body with their float building abilities captured third place with an unusual depiction of the Big City. Last year's float champions, the Sophomores, fell to second place with an oversized replica of a stomping football player.

This year's champions, the Juniors, finally claimed the title after three long, egg-filled years. Their imaginative view of the Statue of Liberty seemed to catch the eyes of the judges. The Seniors, staying with their tradition, kept the honorable position of fourth place with their King of the City float.

by Tanya Mulacek and Maureen Braithwaite



▲ The seniors are proud of their power tools.

▲ The homecoming court: front row-Jenny Ruscitti, Amanda Shafer, Sally Karjala, Tammy Clark, Katie Hoogland, Erin O'Donohue, Stacy Grangeras, Cary Mathey, Emanuela Masciello. Back row-Brian Pierce, Brad Patick, Chad Dockery, Dan Hajek, Jeremy White, Matt Mettner, Daniel Garcia, Diane Feller, Zach Thompson.

▲ The winning float.

◀ Don't look now, but I think she's taking our picture.



THE COMEBACK KIDS

COMET'S TAIL

Homecoming 1992 arrived, and the fans were ready for action. The sun was shining, and the Burger Bar was open for sales. Although some thought that the game would be "no fun," they were very wrong.

The Lisle Sophomores started off the day with an easy 34-8 win over Reed-Custer. The Varsity team, however, got off to a slow start. The score at the end of the first quarter had Lisle down 14-0, and things were looking bleak. The trusty Lisle fans were beginning to lose hope. However, halftime hit and an inspirational talk from Coach Gollan got the ball rolling.

Music from the band and performances by the Flag Corps and Drill Team pumped the crowd, and the Lions had the breakthrough. When Brian Pierce intercepted and returned the ball 32 yards for a touchdown, that began to turn the whole game around. Lisle's spirit and score were raised with touchdowns from Matt Mettner, Brad Patrick, Steve Srail, and Chris Reeder. The Reed-Custer score remained the same with the Lion defense holding up through the whole second half.

"Now you know why every coach hates homecoming," said Coach Gollan. "Reed-Custer did exactly what I felt they were capable of doing in the first half, and our people were standing around flat-footed." The team fought through the anticipation of the dance that evening and the excitement of the alumni, who had come back for homecoming to cheer the Lions to victory. The Lions ended the game with a 41-14 win over Reed-Custer.

"We played well as a team. We did so well because of the fans," said Brad Patrick.

by Aubrey Goliber



▲ A textbook sack — before and after.

▲ So Mr. Lion, what are you doing Saturday night?



◀ GO! GO! GO!

▼ We've got spirit, how 'bout you?



▲ The Drill Team waits in line for the bathroom.



▲ Kelly Supernaw loses her dentures again.

DO YOU WANNA DANCE?

BIG CITY

After the minor setback of all the decorations collapsing Saturday morning, the dance was still a success. The black, silver, and red streamers created an atmosphere of excitement. Despite the outrageously long and slow picture line, the dance floor was always filled. Zach Thompson and Erin O'Donohue, the Homecoming king and queen, officially started the evening off by dancing to "Don't Give Up." Even though the slow dances were appreciated by many couples, most of the fast songs received the applause. These songs included "Sanford and Son" and "Sesame Street." A special dedication to the senior class, the song "Forever Young", caused the evening to have an emotional twist. This dance was considered by many to be the most successful Homecoming dance not only because of the large turnout, but because of the memories created.

by Tanya Mulacek and Maureen Braithwaite



▲ All hail the King and Queen!

▲ Jump Around



◀ Mike: Do you think I can squeeze her any tighter?

▼ Smiling happy Sophomores.



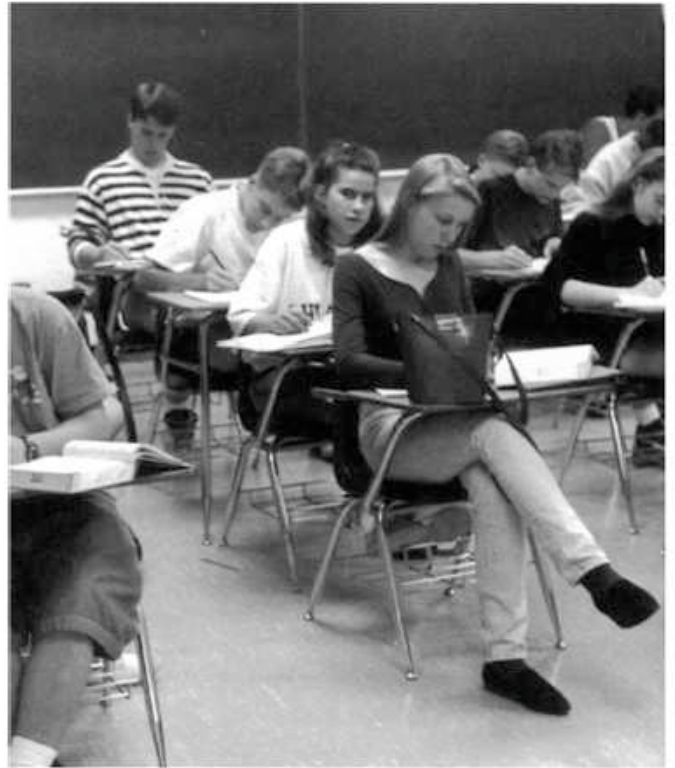
▲ Justin has that nasty twitch again.

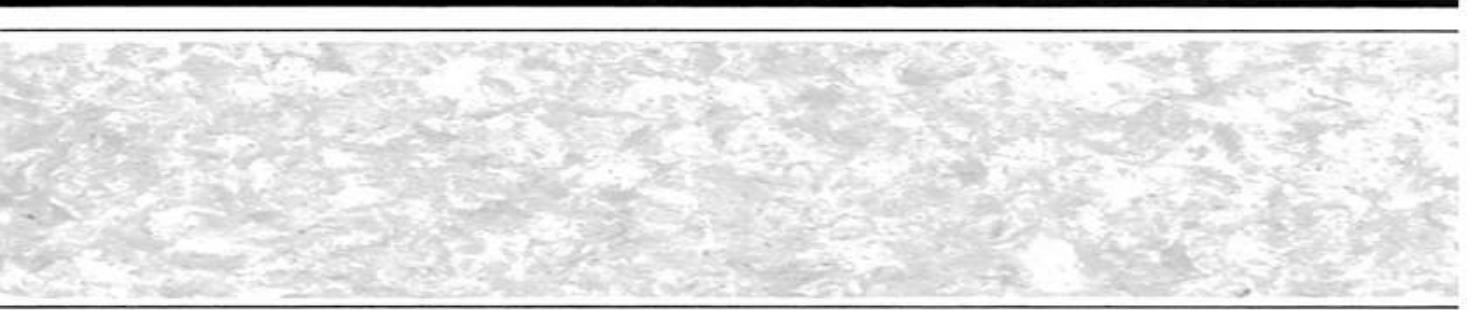


▲ Erin overdosed on the excitement of the evening.

PASSING ON

THROUGH THE AGES







WRITE HERE

WRITE NOW

English is a subject that most Lisle students have been studying for many years in school already.

Just when you think you know it all, one of Lisle's six English teachers has something new and informative to explain to you. The English teachers this year include Mr. Beato, Mrs. Fiore, Mr. Jakalski, Mr. Munneke, Mrs. Stamper, and Mrs. Sullivan.

There's a wide variety of English classes offered at Lisle. Students have the option to take classes ranging from speech to journalism. Some favorite electives for students are classes such as drama, Film as Literature, and creative writing. Also, many seniors find it beneficial to take

writing for college to prepare them for future classes after high school.

English means many different things to different people. Some students take only four credits worth of English classes throughout high school—just enough to fill the graduation requirements. Others, however, fill their schedules with almost all English electives.

When Mr. Beato was asked what English is to him, he answered, "English is what keeps us from being foreigners in our own country." This quote really emphasizes the importance of our language. Without it we would not be able to communicate, and without communication we would be lost.

by Kristen Ksobiech and Aaron Barnes



▲ Mr. Beato takes a break in between classes.

▲ There's nothing quite like the fear of Freshman year English.



▲ A typical Lisle English class



◀ Corinne is excited about another day in English.



MATH IS HERE

TO THE LIMIT

Quick, if a train leaves city A at 45 mph and another train leaves city B at 60 mph an hour later. . .; side a is 28 units long, side b is 5 units long and angle C is 30 degrees so what is the sine of angle B? All of the Math department: Mr. Pippen, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Stamper-Stevenson, Mr. Coit, and Ms. Paul have made sure that all of these questions are ready for us. Students have worked out, programmed, computed, plugged'n'chugged, and F.O.I.L.ed their way through most of it just to find there was more and more. At one time or another it dawns on everyone that regardless of whether you want to be a rocket scientist or a farmer, you will still be there working them.

With Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Transition Math, General Math, Pre-

Algebra, Business Math, and all of the computer courses available, Lisle students are well prepared to deal with many problems for the rest of their lives or at least till the first year of college calculus.

Only two years of math are required but almost all students take more. Some finish with Transition and a few actually take calculus in conjunction with College of DuPage for college credit. In the computer labs 486s are replacing the TRS-80's (ie. Trash 80's) and in other electronic news the Ti-85s have arrived with little of the fanfare compared to the Ti-81.

But regardless of whether you are taking computer applications and Algebra I or Programming II and Pre-Calculus, in the words of a Lisle math teacher: "Math is there for you."

by Aaron Barnes



▲ Mrs. Smith and Jennifer Banfield.

▲ Problem solving together.



◀ The "Math Office"



T H O U G H T S

D A T E S A N D I D E A S

One of the many requirements for graduation is 2 1/2 years of social studies. This includes world history, geography, AP and regular U.S. history, contemporary problems, economics, psychology, and government. All these classes are taught by Mr. Baum, Mrs. Cunat, Mr. Howell, Mr. King, Mr. Neahaus, and a weekly presentation in AP U.S. history by Mr. Kruthers, chairman of the social studies department.

Most of these classes are opinion-oriented and call for a lot of input from students. Unlike other hard-core classes, social studies covers a wide spectrum of diversity.

Since this department has many classes to choose from, you can go many different ways. As a Freshman, you have an option of taking

geography and knowing where you're going, or world history and knowing what happened where, when, and why. As a Sophomore, you have a rest, but Junior and Senior year are loaded with options. Most popular are economics and psychology. For a challenge, go for AP U.S. history rather than regular. Senior year requires a semester of American government.

These classes really help you build a strong mind and enable you to understand why people do things the way they do.

"History is a mystery," says Mr. Howell. "The whole idea is deciding what is real and what is not. The fun of it is deciding that for yourself."

Since you only need 2 1/2 credits of social studies, it pays make the most out of some of the more interesting classes you can take.

by Ayesha Akhtar



▲ Our grades? ...they're posted? ...OH NO!!



▲ Mr. Howell on his daily thinking break.

▲ The Freud and Jung of today.



◀ These happy Freshmen don't know what's in store for them.



WHAT IS SCIENCE?

ANIMAL? VEGETABLE? MINERAL?

What is science? This is a question that when asked of the science department at Lisle Sr. High School has received more than one answer. Mr. Peters responded to this question by saying "It's a way of gathering info. You know, a method." While Mr. Bates's students would agree it is mastering the art of hunting, fishing, and clean living, all of Dr. Mulcare's chemistry students seem to think it's Sig. Figs. Mr. Crouch's only comment on the subject was "Need a shopping bag or just looking?" As you can tell from the wide range of responses, the question may seem simple, but the answer is not!

All of the students at Lisle Senior High School have many opportunities to experience these answers through the various science classes

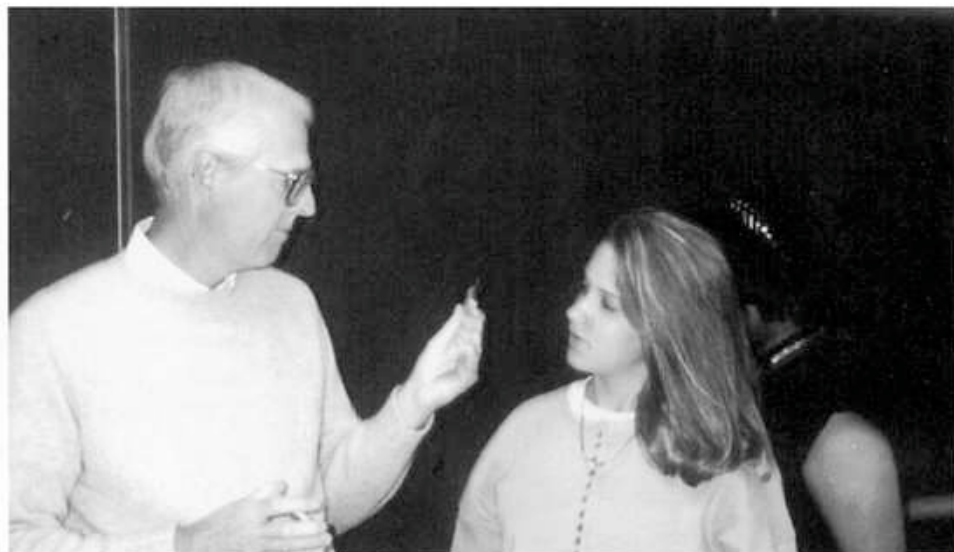
that are offered. As Freshmen most of us start this journey in a physical science class. We learn about density, mass, and matter. Then it is off to biology. The mysteries of internal organs are explained in this class. During your third year of high school there is a fork in the path. You can either take applied science or chemistry. In applied science you will investigate electricity and heat. Chemistry class focuses on participating in scientific activities. As your journey comes to an end you will find yourself either in a physics or physiology class. Physics explores fluid mechanics, force, and motion. In physiology you study the mechanics and systems of the human body. While the journey is long and hard you will learn many valuable answers.

by Tanya Mulacek and Maureen Braithwaite



▲ Another stimulating biology experiment.

▲ Catching a few blinks in chemistry.



▲ I killed a man for this!



◀ Mr. Peters explains the difference between apples and fig newtons.

F FROM BURRITOS TO BRIE

Lenguas extranjeros son muy divertido, no? Il n'ya a rien de mieux que la connaissance d'une langue etrange.

Taking a foreign language involves more than just learning to speak the tongue. Senora Piscotti, Madame Chovelak, and Senorita Bartels help students to better understand all aspects of the culture. Although conjugating verbs tends to be tedious and boring and memorizing vocabulary becomes monotonous, other things balance out all the hard work. The "El Fin de Semana" song along with popular games, such as Bravo, Win, Lose, or Draw and Around the World definitely liven up the classes.

Foreign languages will prove beneficial in the outside world by expanding college choices, job

opportunities, and keeping parents out of phone conversations. Best of all, after four years of being bilingual, some universities don't require students to study languages further.

This year, Spanish classes, under the supervision of Senorita Bartels, have taken a trip to Acapulco and Cancun during spring break. During these eight days in Mexico, students experienced the ancient Mayan culture, had free time to shop, get a feel of the culture, and time to relax on the beach.

On the other hand, French students will be experiencing the beautiful countries of England and France for ten days this coming summer.

"Different cultures are beautiful," explains Mrs. Piscotti, "it's not only learning the language, it's appreciating the uniqueness of each culture."

by Mahruq Khan and Aubrey Goliber



▲ Green card, por favor



▲ Dena taking her daily siesta

▲ Mike practices foreign hand signals

◀ Rena finds group wok very amusing





C O M I N G T O A M E R I C A

Many people probably would not know what it is like to travel to a completely different country while not fully understanding the language and customs. Though it sounds exciting, it is actually a lot of hard work.

Imagine trying to adjust to a new life with different customs, a new language, and homework using that language. It would probably be overwhelming. That's where ESL comes in.

English as a Second Language, headed by Mrs. Kratzer, helps students new to our country, including the foreign exchange students learn higher levels of the English vocabulary, that they

had not previously learned.

This can help the students understand what is going on about holidays and dances. ESL also helps the students become acquainted with the building learn how to buy lunch, and know where the gym is located. "The trick," said Mrs. Kratzer, "is to use every sense you have to explain something such as sight, smell, taste, and sound."

So thanks to the help of caring people, like Mrs. Kratzer, these students can feel at home in this new country.

By Maureen Braithwaite



▲ Wake up, Dan!

▲ Study students, study!!



▲ Write Peter, write!!



◀ Mrs. Kratzer helps make the mysteries of America understood

MIND YOUR BUSINESS

When passing a business classroom one can hear the clicking of keys on calculators and constant lectures dealing with what you will encounter in the "real world" of business.

There were several different business classes offered at Lisle High School this year. Students had a choice between Accounting, Salesmanship, Business Law, and several other classes. The teachers for these classes included Mrs. Swanson and

Mr. Jones. Ms. Paul and Mrs. Sullivan also taught some classes.

If you are a student who is interested in going into some type of business field later in life, the classes offered at Lisle are sure to be a big help. You should consider taking one to help you out in future endeavors. The teachers are excellent and most students who attend these classes enjoy them very much.

by Kristen Ksobiech and Rena Townsend



▲ Watch your back, Mr. Jones.



▲ Hard desk, soft mind

▲ Oh how we love our business books!!

◀ Adam can't figure out how to work his pen.





BYTE BACK!

CORE WARS!

Computers galore! Not only do we have fancy calculators here at Lisle Senior High, but we also have a large number of real computers, too. Three labs of computers and that's not including the faculty and administration computers. The first lab, the AT&T lab, is run by Ms. Paul. It's mainly used for word processing by the English classes and occasionally by the haphazard student writer. Next is the 486 room; this is the forerunner lab for the new technology center. Currently it is being used by the Technical Drawing classes with Generic CAD (Computer Assisted Design)

and Generic CAD 3 dimensional. The 486's are a real help to the student since they are a massive jump in capability from the Tandy computers used last year. The new lab used to house the TRS-80's which have since been removed from the high school. The last lab still has the Tandy 1000's and used as a general purpose computer room by math class, GW basic programming I&II, Computer Applications, Yearbook, grades, etc.... Hopefully with the addition of the Tech-Center these will be phased out and more advanced machines added.

by Aaron Barnes



▲ AT&T computerlab. . .

▲ "Pssst. . .What's the pass word?"



▲ 110 words per min, talking that is. . .

◀ "Hey, is the paint is still wet?"



SPIKE

SHOOT AND SLAM

It is the best of classes, it is the worst of classes. It is gym class. While some would rather be sitting in another calculus class, most students look forward to the part of the day where agility, coordination, resilience, and a sense of humor are more valuable qualities than study skills and book knowledge.

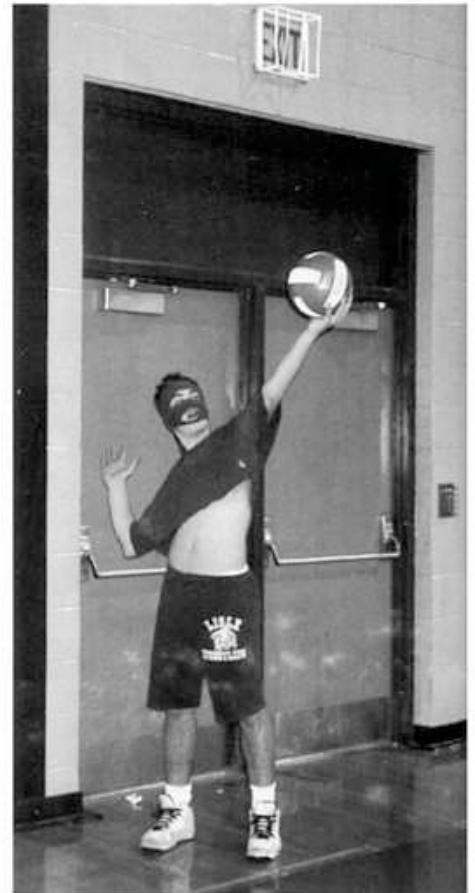
At Lisle Senior High School students will experience all different types of sports from violent floor hockey to gentle badminton, and let's not forget the ever popular physical fitness testing done twice a year. Gym is not all fun and games. Mrs. Sanko, Mrs. Kane, Mr. Green, Mr.

Keeley, Mr. D'Amico, and Mr. Ruetigger keep their students on their toes with skill tests as well as written tests.

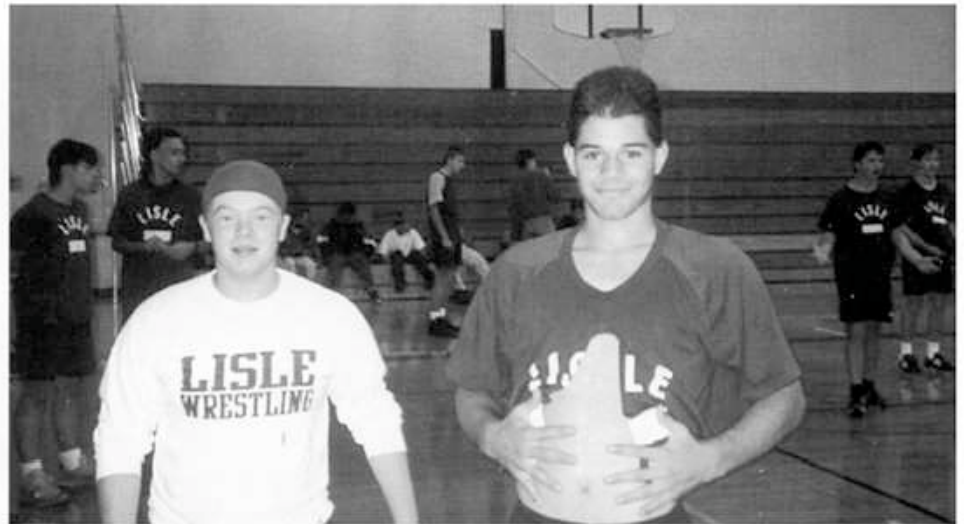
For those students who are unable to participate in regular gym activities, Mrs. Kane and Mr. Ruetigger teach an adaptive physical education class. These students enjoy activities such as ping pong, darts, and cards.

But no matter what class you participate in or what your favorite sport is, the Lisle Senior High gym programs bring out the gym jock in everyone.

by Tanya Mulacek



▲ Kellie is unamused with Ronnie's volleyball skills.



▲ Who is that masked man?

▲ The unconventional gym uniform.

◀ Gym Class?





YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

Have you ever been faced with the disturbing question of what to have for lunch? The daily changing "main menu" could be anything from double tacos and

Nacho Chili boat (covering the Mexican branch of the five basic school food groups) to the American branch of Yumbo sandwiches and Breakfast for Lunch.

But if you aren't the daring type, there are always the many regular **OPTIONS**, where Little Debbie snacks and the new blue and red and yellow drinks are dependable back-ups.

A Freshman who preferred to be left anon-

ymous, stated that "the school has a nice variety, but..." On the other hand, a Senior said that she has "never waited in that line, I've brown-bagged it."

Have you ever pondered why you can never find an available chair? When you finally spot one, someone has their leg wrapped around the chair 10 times so you can't take it. If you should happen to find a chair, is there anywhere to sit? Probably not, because students find the maximum capacity of one of the circular or octagonal tables.

But really, why ask why? Anything can happen during Lisle High's lunch hour.

by Cary Mathey



▲ It's a full tray — must be Lunch A!

▲ What did Mommy leave today?



▲ Oops! That's not a dollar!

◀ Milk makes me a better football player.



RISING TO THE TOP

Humanities is an activity involving more than just sitting around listening to a group leader talk away. This group may be known as the "field trip club," but that's not all they do. Humanities members have the opportunity to meet three times a week during lunch to discuss past field trips and prepare for upcoming ones. Their sponsor, Mr. Beato, enables students to creatively interpret variations of art, sculpture, and theatrical performances. Also, Humanities members get to visit different houses of worship, including the

Baha'i House of Worship. Yet, these field trips are more than a time for learning or exposure to different forms of culture. Humanities students are famous for their productive group work, breaking I.D.O.T. rules on school buses, singing Christmas songs during any season of the year, and trying to gobble down as many Billy Goat Tavern double cheeseburgers as possible. Finally, students declared November as the First Anniversary of Tom Ksobiech's nickname "Stumpy" and Aaron Barnes's "Big Dangerous Tool."

By Mahruq Khan and Aubrey Goliber



▲ Two double cheeseburgers, one hotdog, chips, and two drinks. Beat that!



▲ Nicole practicing her model pose.

▲ Double cheese!

◀ O'Donohue is subdued.





SPECIAL HELP FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

S.A.S.E.D stands for the School Association for Special Education. The SASED program is here to help Lisle's special students. These students are taught to do what they can to the best of their ability. The six students Tim, Matt, Bill, Shirley, Jamie, and Jennifer are enrolled in the program that can have students from age 15 to age 21. These students have classes like other students although altered to fit their unique needs. They do take gym class but is more physical therapy than flag football and floor hockey. Some of their

other classes include computers as well as working on day-to-day skills.

Part of their day is spent going into the community. The students visit local banks and McDonald's, so when they leave school they can live as independently as possible.

by Paul Amato and Mac McIntire



▲ Shirley working at the computer.

▲ Snack time.



▲ Concentration.

▲ Shirley loves her pineapple upsidedown cake.





HANDS ON

WORKING FOR TOMORROW.

Get a job! At some time or another we will all end up working.

Hey, go to school! For the past number of years we have been attending class after class after class. . .

So, how about mixing the two, take a class as a job, or more properly a job as a class. Co-op does just this. But you don't just work flippin' burgers. You do have a little traditional school work. But your main assignment is your job. And even your job is a little different than a regular job. Mr. Jones helps students with their job by acting as a job counselor. The objective is

to give the students in the program a diverse work experience in a job and teach them a little about working in the real world. Students may work all in one place for the whole class, but they work in many different areas at their place of employment. So, if a student works at, say, McDonald's, then he would work the register, cook food, help stock, processing, inventory, and even work a little with management and planning. The result is gaining a holistic knowledge of the inter-workings of a business. And by the way you get to keep the pay-check!

by Aaron R. Barnes



▲ I stacked all these boxes myself.

▶ Dan O.D.'ed on slurpees.



▲ Santa!

◀ All these dirty clothes.





L EARNING TODAY LEADING TOMORROW

Who are those people who leave school every day after fifth period? These students are part of the Davea career experience.

Davea members have the opportunity to select programs from twenty-five in-demand career fields, have a job lined up for themselves by their high school graduation in their area of interest, and be well qualified for additional study in either college or technical school.

Davea prepares students for a rewarding career by identifying goals under the guidance of an instructor. Personal instruction is part of what makes Davea a rewarding experience.

Students from Lisle who attend Davea are interested in a wide variety of subjects. Topics range from Cosmetology and Computer Train-

ing to Welding and Mechanics. Only a few hours a day are spent at Davea, but the members always get a valuable education. Clubs are available at Davea and can help students meet new people and make friends in their field of learning. Clubs can also open doors for scholarships and recognition programs. Joining clubs and becoming involved in the Davea program can help students learn from other people, what cannot be taught in a regular classroom environment.

After graduation from Davea, students have opened doors for careers in fields they like. School credits are given for every class given at Davea, and students are confident knowing that they are job-ready at graduation.

By Mahruq Khan and Aubrey Goliber



▲ I did not know that.

▲ Just smiling and typing away.



▲ Davea teaches many secretarial skills, too.

◀ Pre-davea cramming.



P LAYGROUND

FOR THE IMAGINATION

Have you ever wished there was a class in school that did not rely on books or lectures? Well at Lisle Senior High School there are several of these classes; Art I, Art II, Commercial Art, Art Workshop, and Ceramics 1-4. In these classes Mrs. Godfrey allows her students to express themselves in many imaginative ways. Art I and Art II allow students to study various art-related concepts including drawing, color theory, pointing, design, sculpture, ceramics,

and textiles. Commercial Art concentrates on art-lettering, illustration, advertising, and poster design. Art Workshop is an individually motivated class that allows students to outline their own course of art study. Ceramics 1-4 explores the wonderful world of clay and glaze. Students use their hands, the potter's wheel, and other techniques to create masterpieces.

by Tanya Mulacek and Kristin Ksobiech



▲ Dave must not be disturbed while he is painting.

► Ann loves to shred paper.



▲ What should I create today?

▲ Mac resembles his art work.



P LANNING MEALS, AND FUTURES

Home Economics can be described as one of those classes that lets a person have fun and at the same time teaches one how to survive on his or her own. Classes range from making the simplest of foods to developing skills for independent living. In addition, the Child/Development class imports pre-schoolers three times a week. This helps students learn to work with young kids.

Instruction in home furnishings teaches students to be creative in areas of design. Students learn about family living and future life in the Single Survival course, available for Juniors and Seniors. Students are informed on how to buy a first car, purchase insurance, and design their

own apartment. Food preparation instructs students in areas of nutrition knowledge, food related occupations, and convenience foods. Underclassmen can take Orientation to Home Economics, which offers career ideas to the class. Mrs. Bachman feels that Home Economics is an important course to take because, "The skills learned in Home Ec can be helpful later in life."

Students who take Home Economics enjoy the class. Stephanie Huckabee, a Child/Development student, says, "I really liked the course in child care. The children were fun to work with, and I wish I could take it again next year."

by Aubrey Goliber and Mahruq Khan



▲ Chad can cook

▲ The Right Stuff



▲ All My Children

◀ Three Men and a Meal



RIDERS ON THE STORM

Everyone anxiously awaits Sophomore year to experience for themselves what driver education is all about. They first start out in the classroom being drilled with everything from stale green lights to checking around the car for any foreign objects before driving. The monotony of filmstrips and taking notes in class is rewarded by the high of behind-the-wheel driving with Mr. Gollan. He once said, "I get agitated when the kids don't realize the danger in driving a car. They rely on me to save them, but I'm not superman. . ."

They drive to and from, and all around downtown Wheaton for a railroad crossing, White Fence Farm in Bolingbrook for country

driving, and endless parking lots for the scary motion of going in reverse. The I'm-in-the-left-hand-lane-and-every-car-is-passing-me Syndrome is most common on the expressway. On their last lesson, they can go through drive-thru at the welcoming McDonalds in Lisle.

The young drivers all experience the feeling of the Escort's comfortable seats and the drone of the All News Radio 78. Most have said they are relieved to have had the chicken brake pulled for fear that they may have become the new "killer on the road".

All sophomores are riders on the storm, all at risk for a scary ride, but most come out alive claiming it was quite an exciting trip.

By Nikki Marasco and Rena Townsend



▲ There's nothing Mr. Gollan loves more on a blustery November day than being shoved into a car and forced to play passenger.



▲ Mr. Gollan is happy that he endured another memorable lesson.

▲ Dan is thinking "pass", Mr. Gollan think "no way".

◀ The Escort LX, 4-door, blue, 4-cylinder passive restraints, . . . the yellow triangle on top





BLOOD, SWEAT, AND BIRDHOUSES

The smell of sawdust, the sound of power saws, and the commanding voice of Mr. King, all of these things are commonplace in the wonderful world of Industrial Arts.

Most people think of "Shop" as a place you go to learn how to weld or build birdhouses. Some may ask, why do we have shop classes? Industrial Arts is a necessary part of the curriculum of many students at Lisle because many will go into job settings where industrial skills will be necessary.

In the Lisle industrial arts program, students take classes ranging from Intro to Industrial Arts to Technical Drawing, which makes use of the CAD system. Mr. King said that in the coming year there will be an addition of more classes involving the CAD system. There will also be a great deal of physical and technical changes in next year's curriculum.

Besides the fact that shop classes help round a student's curriculum, it gives them a class to relax in by using power tools, hammers, and saws.

by Paul Amato, and Mac McIntire.



▲ I built it myself.

▲ A time for men to bond

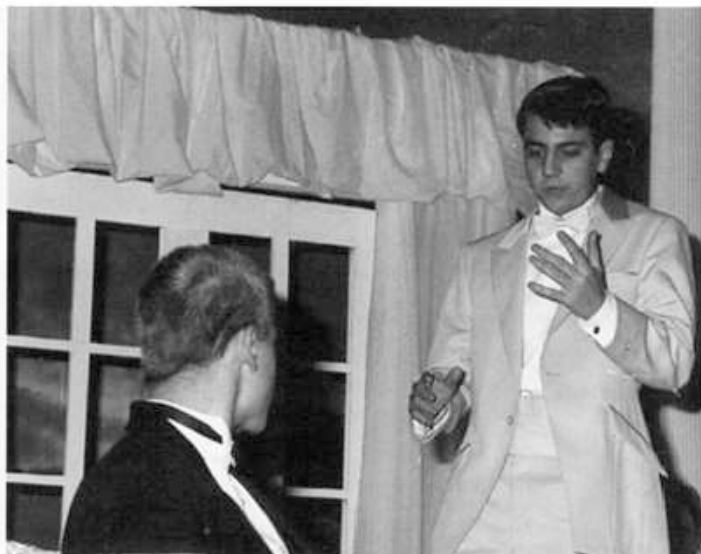
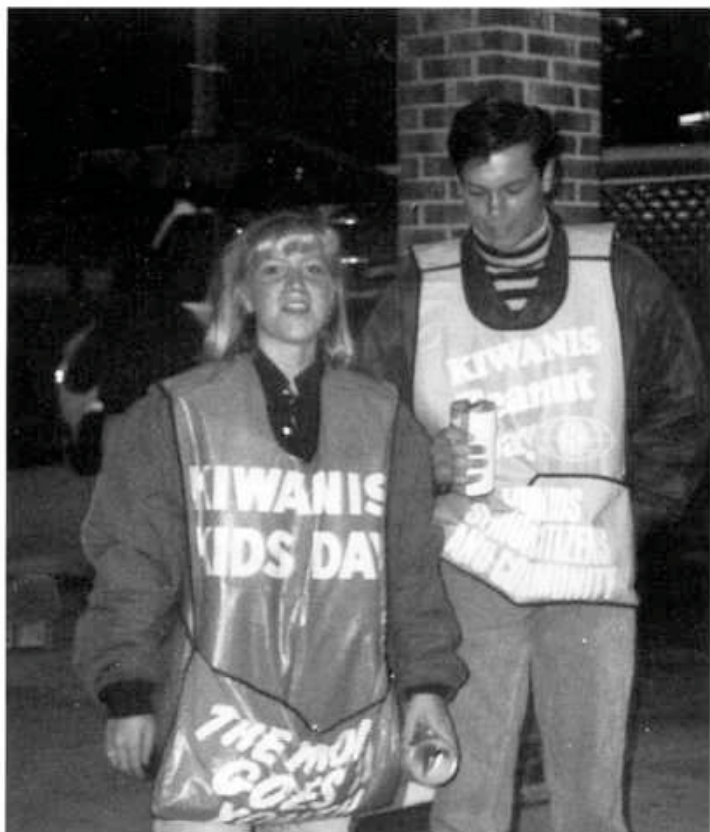


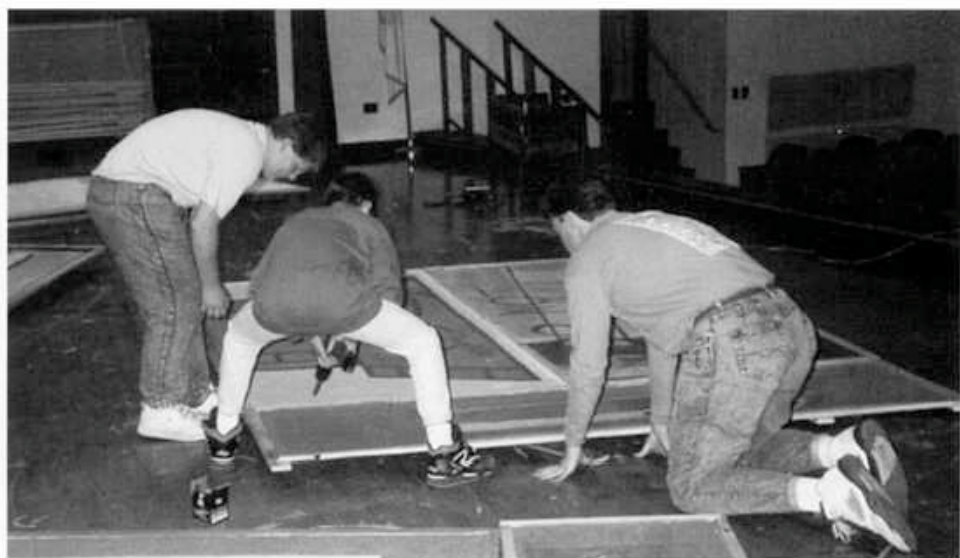
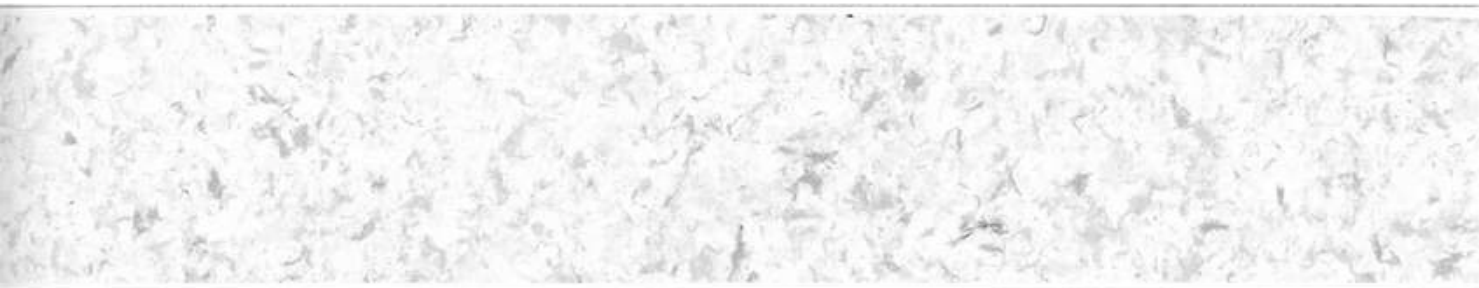
▲ The Zen of wood cutting.

◀ A precise art, indeed.



COMING TOGETHER





C M L A ♦ T U H B

Math Club is an organization for students interested in participating in math contests. Sponsoring the math team, Mrs. Smith arranges who participates in what competitions.

Mathletes showed up in great numbers for Lisle's first math competition in Lemont. Many were competing for the first time, although there were the usual returning veterans. Students fired up their T.I.'s and were ready to attack those challenging word problems. There were all sorts of categories for competitors to contend in. After the three contests, students returned with a sense of relief from three hours of intense math. Next, scores were posted, and the calculator team achieved a noble first. Also, the 2-person teams triumphed with a second place. Soon after, everyone at the meet could hear Bobby Kapadia's dispute over the fact that he was willing to arm wrestle anyone to get HIS hard-earned ribbon. Students are excited about upcoming meets and the calculator team is looking forward to state.

By Mahruq Khan

► We all look to math in the same direction.



▲ The Math Team: Top row Jeff Pierce, Bridget Dunham, Michele Quentin, Maureen Braithwaite, Matt Corley, Mike Chernesky, Mike Rodriguez, Ron Jaegle, Kevin Smith, Marko Dimitrijevic, Aaron Barnes, Jon Ryan, Maggie Beck, Miranda Beck, Jeff Jaegle. Second row: Matt Treanor, Ian Seagren, Dana Carlson, Sarah Pope, Sarah Hudzik, Carmen Gerdes, Nadine Duffield, Aubrey Goliber, K.C. Chang, Kim Davenport, Diana Rodriguez, Zach Thompson, Bobby Kapadia, Tim Covington. Bottom row: Ann Matthies, Kay Lee, Tanya Mulacek, Kristen Ksobiech, Susie Wannemaker, Basia Baran, Mahruq Khan, Yvonne Baran, Jason Jett.

► Zach whispers the secret formula.



T H E S P I A N S



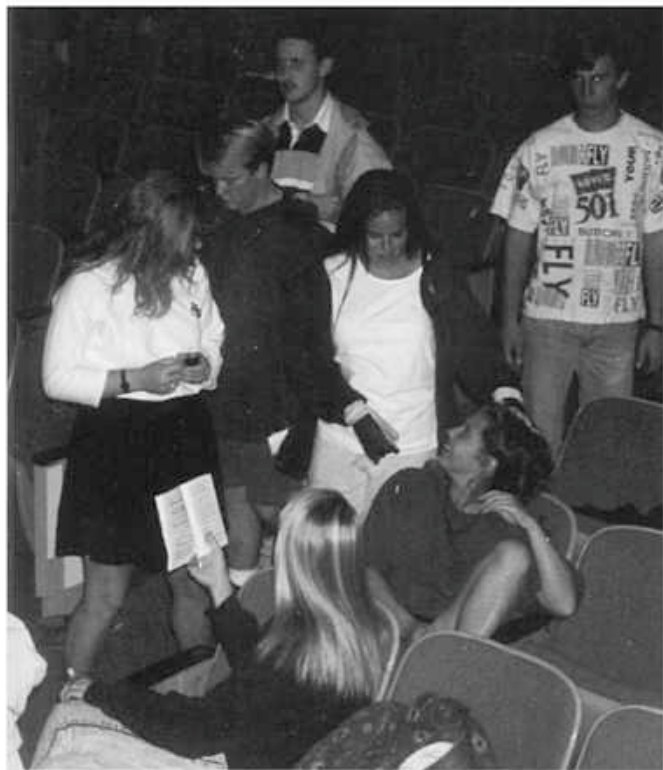
There is a special group of people that share a common goal of furthering their acting ability. This group is known as the "Thespians".

There are two different groups of Thespians. One is the Thespians Club, where anyone interested in play performances and musicals can join. There is also the International Thespians Society, for which you can be nominated after earning a total of 10 credits by participating in or helping out backstage at the plays and musicals.

Each group of Thespians is equally important, and both are needed in making each play performance the best it can become. A lot of the credit goes to Mrs. Fiore, (Crazy Bev), who is the coordinator of both of these clubs.

by Maureen Braithwaite

◀ International Thespians Society members: Debi Krach, Kristen Ksobiech, Justin Troutman, Erin O'Donohue, Kevin Broadbent, Tom Ksobiech, Mike Carlson, Zach Thompson, and Jeff Knizner.



▲ Practice! Practice! Practice!



▲ Thespians Club members: Mrs. Fiore, Kevin Broadbent, Carmen Gerdes, Tracy White, Jaime Simmons, Mike Carlson, Kristen Ksobiech, Pat Sarb, Jeff Knizner, Diane Feller, Tom Ksobiech, Maggie Beck, Justin Troutman, Zach Thompson, Debi Krach, Erin O'Donohue, Emanuela Masciello, And the honorary member, Jake Sanko.



C K L E U Y B

Key Club is one of the most popular service organizations at Lisle Senior High school. Throughout the year Key clubbers do many projects which benefit the community. With help from the Lisle Kiwanis Club this year's Key Club was successful in projects such as tulip planting, a Christmas party for unfortunate children, peanut day, and the ever popular pancake breakfast.

While Key Club is a service organization it is not all hard work. Many of the members enjoyed fun events such as a Rock-a-Thon, the Holiday Embrace, district convention, and open gym. Once again Mr. Pippen led this merry band of helpful elves.

by Tanya Mulacek

► Guess what time we woke up.

▼ Watch me pull a rabbit out of my pocket!



► HELLO!!!



► The typical club meeting.

▼ Get this girl off of me!



▲ Dena, I am tired of holding this side.

Top row Mr. Pippen, Rick Gaddini, Ian Seagren, Neal Shah, Kevin Houlihan, Mike Chernesky, Matt McLaurin. 5th row Taj Khan, Jeff Biermann, Zach Thompson, Sarah Pope, Jennifer Hatfield, Jaime Semmons, Barry Sumida, and Julie Vogel. 4th row Dena Burrell, Nicole Draut, Anni Spitz, Tracy White, Heather Cook, Nicole Miche, Diane Feller, Allison Maxwell. 3rd row Maureen Braithwaite, Kristen Ksobiech, Aubrey Goliber, Andrea Bunds, Sherry Strong, Nadine Duffield, Danielle Miche, Emily Burgess. 2nd row Kate Trtan, Jesse Thompson, Nickole Lanham, Sarah Hudzik. Front row Tom Ksobiech, Tanya Mulacek, Amanda Shafer, Erin O'Donohue, Rena Townsend, Susie Wannemaker, Jenny Rizzo, Sara Czerwinski.

CALRUTB

The Art Honor Society, young men and women united beneath the guiding hand of Mrs. Godfrey, are not unlike the "Bohemian" art communities of Greenwich Village, Paris, and Victorian London. With an unyielding reverence for artistic purity and aesthetics, they paint, sculpt, wear berets, and discuss the virtues of Impressionism.

The Honor Society is a pleasant way for students to create a corporeal embodiment of their imaginative visions. Mostly, however, the Society is a group of tireless aesthetes; they are Lisle's purveyors of the cultivation of a superior appreciation of beauty.

By Paul Amato

► Back Row: John Christenson, Debi Krach, Mrs. Godfrey, Eric Sikora. Front Row: Shannon Scott, Chris Moore.

▼ Assisting the apprentice.



► Debi sees art in everything.



VARSITY



There is a club that many people can be in, yet they do not realize it. It is varsity club, headed by Mr. Jakalski. Any student can join this club as long as they have earned their varsity letter in any given sport. Many people are able to join varsity club in their Freshman or Sophomore year.

While the club has been largely inactive and Mr. Jakalski was unavailable for comment, some of the activities which might have or should have taken place are as follows: helping at games, decorating at sports banquets, singing the National Anthem, varsity spirit days, hosting Jr. High night at the high school, and cheering at sports events.

by Maureen Braithwaite



▲ Bridget is picking up the Pace.



▲ Varsity club members: John McIntire, Nick Mondek, Mike Carlson, Paul Amato, Jim MacDiarmid, Dennis Rumshas, Jeff Biermann, Amanda Shafer, Rena Townsend, Nicole Draut, Maureen Braithwaite, Kristen Ksobiech, Tanya Mulacek, Corinne Webb, Debi Krach, Erin O'Donohue.

▲ Aubrey and Courtney laugh no matter what happens.

C S L K U I B

Are you looking for a club that can give you adventure, travel, and a good time? Well, the Ski club is for you. There is a yearly trip over spring break to a snow covered mountain where you can ski every run from bunny slopes to the black diamonds. You too can tear up the slopes and party like the last of the international playboys, if you don't mind adult supervision. Mrs. Fiore, the club's sponsor leads this band of thrill seekers on their yearly outing.

by Mac McIntire



Front row: Mrs. Fiore, Carmen Gerdes, Diane Feller, Mike Krkjus. Second row: Anni Spitz, Sarah Pope, Amanda Shafer, Brandon Cruz, Erin O'Donohue. Third row: Paul Slezak, Ryan Delaney.

S C I E N C E

OUTDOORSMEN

Welcome to the world of lumberjacks, pancakes, hunting, fishing, and clean living. You will be led by the great outdoorsman Mr. Bates, to the world of the science outdoorsmen. You can travel to a place where men cut down trees and hunt, where they catch their dinners and climb mountains. The science outdoorsmen are supposed to do all of these but for the last few years the club has not been active. The group was optimistic about this year, as Mr. Bates had several ideas for activities.

by Mac McIntire



Front row: Mr. Bates, Paul Amato, Debi Krach, Toddler. Second row: Zach Thompson, Tom Ksobiech, Mike Carlson, Mac McIntire. Third row: Jeff Biermann, Kristen Ksobiech, Maureen Braithwaite, Teri Clark.

T A S C



T.A.S.C. stands for teens assisting student concerns. It was previously called T.A.S.C. II because there was, at one time, another organization which was run by teachers. Thus, T.A.S.C. II was the student branch of the organization.

The goal of the club is to provide an active program to deter students from substance abuse. T.A.S.C. attempts to promote an atmosphere of self-esteem and caring in order to avoid the problems which often lead students into substance abuse. T.A.S.C. is also one of the few clubs to give service awards- all members who have attended 3 meetings, participated in the club's fundraiser, and performed one service activity receive an award at honors night.

The officers of T.A.S.C. are: President Dennis Rumshas, Vice President Leslie Hanson, Secretary Teri Clark, Treasurer Jeff Biermann.

By Paul Amato

◀ Back Row: Danielle Miche, Nicole Miche, Sara Sassman, Jennifer Scott, Yvonne Chamberlain, Tim Covington. Center Row: Lisa Firestone, Natalie Carollo, Jeanne Damian, Aimee Schmidt. Front Row: Maggie Beck, Ronnie Beck, Mrs. Sullivan, Michaele Hargrove, Julie Vogel, Teri Clark, Jeff Biermann.



◀ Fruit, not drugs.

▲ T.A.S.C. students patrol the hallways.



A F S

The American Field Service originally formed as a volunteer group of American ambulance drivers during WWI, before the U.S. entered the war. Soon after the war ended the organization changed into a foreign exchange program to allow students to see other cultures and countries.

Here at Lisle our AFS program has been very active. Currently three foreign exchange students, from Italy, Spain, and Germany, are staying here for the duration of the school year. One former Lisle Senior High School student is now in Brazil. Julie Parkhurst received an AFS scholarship in 1992. Other than just running the student exchanges, the AFS club also has a UNICEF Halloween party, a cultural restaurant trip, and several fund raisers which provide money for foreign exchange scholarships. Leslie Hanson, AFS's club president, says, "This year has gone very well, everyone was so active...." The exchange students now at Lisle are Daniel Garcia from Spain, Diana Feller from Germany, and Emanuela Masciella from Italy.

by Aaron Barnes

► AFS at the Homecoming parade.

▼ AFS members: Top Row: Tiffany Huckabee, Nicole Miche, Cara Case, Jeff Kattrenak, Denise Ehrhart, Marko Dimitrijevic. Front Row: Ms. Paul, Diane Feller, Bret Hawkes, Kevin Broadbent, Karen Benesch, future exchange student, Mrs. Maladra.



► Daniel and Emanuela walk by Wilde Field.



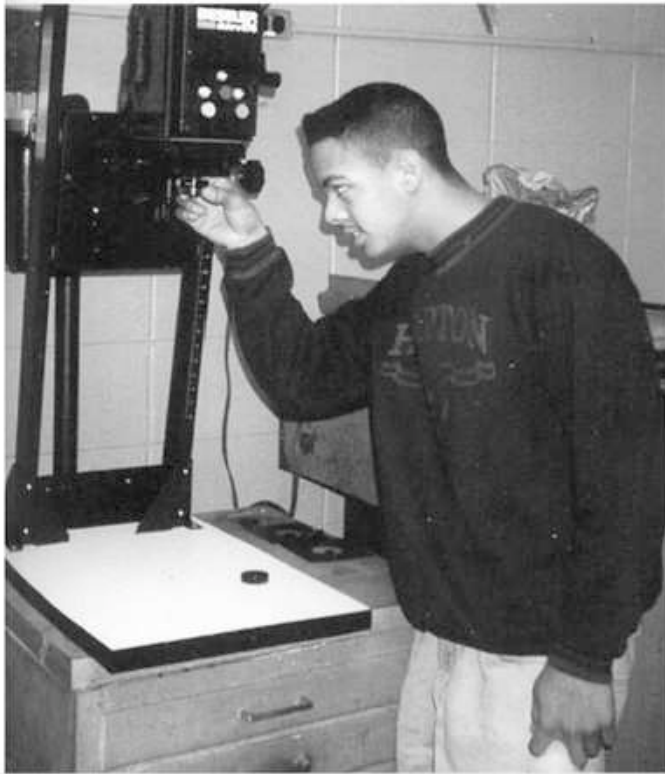
P H O T O G R A P H Y



The Photography Club is headed by Mr. King. Students join this club to improve their picture-taking skills in a fun and interesting way.

Learning the technical aspects of the camera, as well as developing and enlarging prints are just a few of the activities these students participate in. President Alyson Williams and Vice-President Shelley Hanson are planning a field trip during the year, that will hopefully inspire these members to continue their picture-taking.

by Rena Townsend

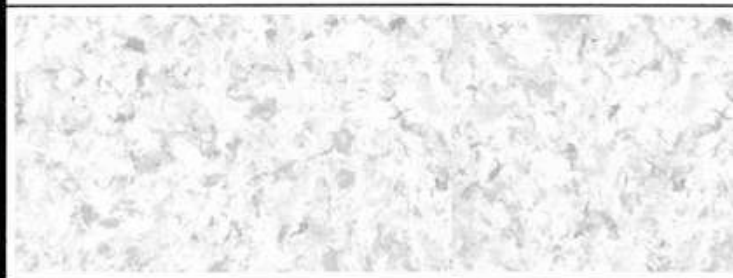


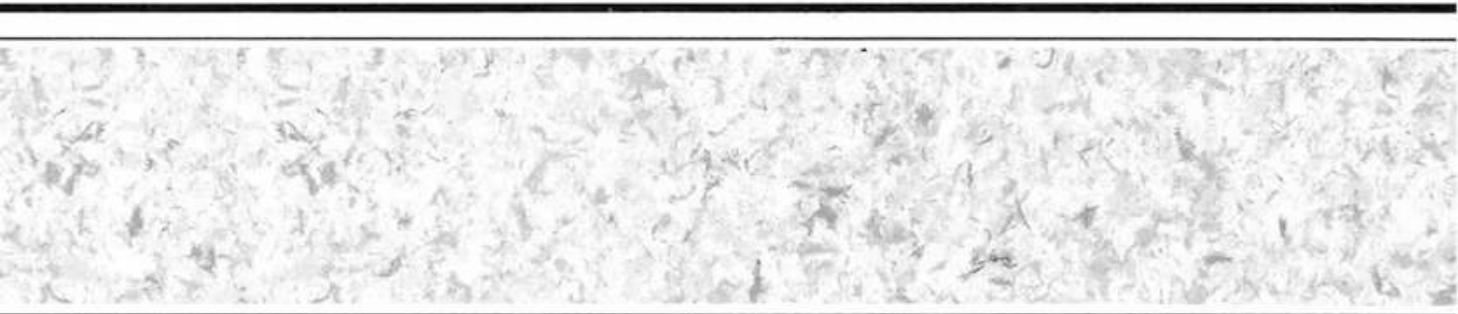
▲ Great minds at work.

◀ How does this thing work?

▲ Photography Club: Top Row: Alyson Williams, Steve Condon, Bridget Dunham, Mr. King Bottom Row: Donna Smith, Shelley Hanson

COMING ◆ OUT ◆







It all started four long years ago. With all of the subtlety of thunder, the Class of '93 entered Lisle. Immediately the older students took notice. As time passed, both the in school successes and out of school adventures became legends which will live in both the minds of the students and the lore of the school. As Seniors, four immortal words graced the water tower, moshing became a way of life, and questionable pep rally behavior prevailed.

The class became a symbol of comradery. While each student was in every sense of the word an individual, each separate personality helped form a unique, unified group. The students only grew closer when faced with adversity. This closeness along with their incredible spirit is the reason the Class of '93 can achieve in anything they do.



CLASS OF 1993



SENIOR INDEX

Aguirre, Ray

Varsity 11,12
Tasc II 12
Basketball 9,10,11,12
Baseball 9,10,11,12
Football 9,10,11,12
Future Plans: Go to college and become a millionaire.
Favorite Memory: Spring Break '93
Words of Wisdom: "I cannot live in fear. I have to conquer. If there is one fear that I've conquered, it is the fear of death."-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Amato, Paul

Science Outdoorsman 11
Varsity 11,12
Track 9,10,11,12
Cross Country 11,12
Newspaper 11,12
Yearbook 12
Future Plans: Become a famous historian; live like a King in South London
Favorite Memory: Sweathogs, 24 hours in Jimmy's Wagon, elf kidnapping.
Words of Wisdom: "All streams flow to the sea because it's lower than they are. Humility gives it its power."-Lao Tzu

Baran, Basia

Key 10
Science Outdoorsman 11,12
AFS 10,11,12
National French and Spanish Honor Society 11,12
Track 9,10
Bowling 11,12
Softball 11,12
Future Plans: Go to UIC and get a degree in international business
Favorite Memory: Spanish IV with Ms. Bartels. My Junior Year. La clase que muy divertida.
Words of Wisdom: Get as far out of Lisle as possible.

Biermann, Jeff

AFS 11,12
Varsity 11,12
MLC 10
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Science Outdoorsman 10,11,12
Tasc 9,10,11,12
Math 9,10,11,12
Golf 11,12
Basketball 9,10,11,12
Baseball 9,12
Future Plans: Go to a 4 year college and hopefully play basketball, and be successful.

Boyk, Michelle

Tasc II 9
Thespians 12
Flags 9,10,11,12(capt.)
Powder Puff 9,10
Spring Musical 9,10,11,12
Fall Play 12
Variety Show 10,11,12
Chorus 10,11,12
Future Plans: Go to a 2 year college then transfer to a 4

year college and become an elementary teacher.
Favorite Memory: T'Ping Mr. Green's house, A&S initiation, Brown Paper Bags, Beth at the stop light, and Muffy, Buffy, and Fluffy.
Words of Wisdom: Don't let other people choose your character, choose it yourself.

Broadbent, Kevin

Thespians 11,12
AFS 12
Spring Musical 9,10,11,12
Fall Play 11,12
Band 9,10,11,12
Future Plans: find a college and attend it.
Favorite Memory: Flashing in Chicago. "Dat makes me veery mad!"-Nelson Shmelson
Words of Wisdom: Don't be afraid of what anyone might say. Dare to be different.

Catenacci, Alyssa

AFS 10,11,12
Tasc 10,11,12
Key Club 9
Thespians 11,12
Softball manager 11
Fall Play 11,12
Spring Musical 9,10,11,12
Choir 11,12
Future Plans: Become an English teacher and write a few best-sellers.
Favorite Memory: My sophomore year French class
Words of Wisdom: "Stand for something or you'll fall for anything."

Chamberlain, Yvonne

Tasc II 10,11,12
Key Club 10
Track 10,11,12
Guidance Aide 11
Future Plans: go to COD and major in biology, then go to a 4 year university.
Favorite Memory: When my second cousin Kristen Walker was born.
Words of Wisdom: Looks can be deceiving.

Christenson, John

AFS 10,11,12
Track 9,10
Tennis 12
Spring Musical 9,10,11,12
Fall Play 9,10,11,12
Future Plans: Attend NIU
Favorite Memory: "flashing in Chicago"
Words of Wisdom: If you don't have anything nice to say.....Just say it!

Cinert, Laurie

Math Club 9
Tasc II 10
Cross Country 9,10
Basketball 9,10,11,12
Track 9,12
Future Plans: Go to college and get my C.P.A. I am going to get married to Rick and have a few children, and hopefully live a happy life.
Favorite Memory: Rock-n-Bowl, Dean's Party-Feb.15,1992, Crazy House, All-nighters, Eileen's motel,

roadtrips, the Riverwalk, the Party of the Summer
Words of Wisdom: Live everyday as if it were your last.

Clark, Jeff

Ski 12
Tennis 10,11,12
Favorite Memory: 3 concert week, sleepovers at Liby's, BR BARBEQUE, July 4,1992
Words of Wisdom: Experience the experience-there may never be another.

Clark, Tammy

Key Club 9,12
AFS 9
Ski 12
Tennis 9,10,12
Drill Team 10,11,12(capt.)
Powder Puff 9,10,11
Variety Show 10,11,12
Future Plans: Go to college and be a child psychologist.
Favorite Memory: Soph. year, K.T.'s house, Jen and Sal 5 min., Pig, U2, Drill Team,HPC, Bears Game, \$Bulls, Wanna Go To A Party Jen?
Words of Wisdom: "Only trust thyself and others shall not betray thee."-William Penn

Clark, Teri

Key Club 9,10,11,12
MLC 10
Tasc 9,10,11,12(sec.)
Science Outdoorsman 12
Decath-o-Rama 12
Basketball 9,10
Cheerleading 12
Track 9
Favorite Memory: The night Jeff asked me out at my last basketball game;Jan.31,1991.
Words of Wisdom: Remember who you are.

Davis, Jennafer

Thespians 11,12
Fall Play 11,12
Spring Musical 11,12
Jazz Band 11
Future Plans: Go to college and study theater and voice along with elementary education.
Favorite Memory: All the times I've spent with K.M.J.T.J.B. in New York. and with C.O. in Illinois. The Mets vs. Cubs game with Jason. The memories of my mother, Nancy.
Words of Wisdom: I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints.

Dickey, Megan

Volleyball 9,10,11,12
Track 9
Future Plans: To attend COD for 2 years and then a university.
Favorite Memory: "The kiss party at Terri Thome's sophomore year." "St. Joe's Bahotamy Cafe"
Words of Wisdom: "Stay forever young and party at the Bahotamy Cafe"

Dorey, Jason

Ski
Golf 9,10,11,12



Basketball 9,10,11,12

Baseball 9,10,11,12

Future Plans: To go to Northern Illinois and major in accounting, minor in computer programming.

Favorite Memory: Accounting '92 with Bob Jones, Eastern Team Camp.

Words of Wisdom: You got to know when to hold 'em and you got to know when to fold 'em.

Drabek, Eva

Key Club 9,10

Spanish Club 10

Basketball 9

Powder Puff 9

Student Trainer 9,10,12

Football Stats 12

Future Plans: Attend COD for 2 years and then move on in medical or business field.

Favorite Memory: Crazy Rock, Riverwalk, Wisconsin, New Cars, Accidents, New MEN, parties, Last bell to end the day!

Words of Wisdom: Freshmen work hard for 3 years and kick back when your a senior. Strive to be the best in life and you'll be remembered as the best.

Evans, Todd

Key Club 12

Student Congress 9

Ski 11,12

Vanity 11

Basketball 9,10,11,12

Guys Drill Team 12

Favorite Memory: Sweat Hogs

Words of Wisdom: Earth is a task garden, Heaven is a playground.

Feller, Diane

AFS 12

Thespians 12

Tasc 12

Ski 12

Tennis 12

Basketball 10,11,12

Future Plans: Back in Germany I have 2 more years of school, then I will go to a university.

Favorite Memory: When I got the application of my host family

Words of Wisdom: Carpe diem

Fiene, Marty

Tasc II 9,10,11,12

Baseball 12

Favorite memory: When I hit my first home run.

Words of Wisdom: If you want something you have to work for it; it won't come to you.

Gabrys, Julie

Volleyball 9,10,11,12

Future Plans: Take art classes at COD and go into the art field.

Favorite Memory: "K-Party" at Terri Thome's sophomore year and Glamis Beach, California '91

Words of Wisdom: Only as high as you reach, you can grow. Only as far as you seek, you can go. Only as deep as you look, you can see. Only as much as you dream, you can be!!

Garcia, Daniel

AFS 12

Ski 12

Basketball 12

Tennis 12

Future Plans: To go to college and own my own business.

Favorite Memory: Last summer

Words of Wisdom: If you want, you can.

Gonzalez, Chris

Wrestling 9

Football 9,10,11,12

Future Plans: Go to a 4 year college. Live in New England and raise a family.

Favorite Memory: Sweat Hogs, Bomber missions, Football, California, Jan. 13, 1992 and Sept. 12, 1992.

Words of Wisdom: Never say I don't care, because what you do always matters.

Grangeras, Stacey

Volleyball 9,10,11,12

Softball 9

Basketball 10

Track 11,12

Favorite Memory: 6/27/89, Homecoming Jr. Year; spring break soph. yr, skiing at Alpine, sleepovers; K.T.'s house we're campin, dinner anyone?

Words of Wisdom: Life is a one way ticket and the destination is your choice.

Haber, Matt

Ski 12

Basketball 11,12

Golf 12

Future Plans: Attend college and buy a new suburban(blue goose Jr.)

Favorite Memory: Basketball camp at EIU, collecting golf balls with Corona and Dorey, Jeremy breaking the backboard.

Words of Wisdom: Through good and bad keep a smile on your face.

Hanson, Leslie

AFS 9,10,11(Student Liason), 12(Pres.)

TASC 11,12(Vice-Pres.)

NHS 11,12

Cross Country 9,10,11(capt.)

Bowling 9(Most improved), 10,11(capt.and m.v.p.), 12(capt.)

Track 9,10

Softball Mgr. 11

Gifted Humanities 9,10,11,12

Future Plans: Attend Northern Illinois University and major in international business.

Favorite Memeory: Prom '92

Words of Wisdom: Only do what you're happy doing.

Henson, Clint

Golf 9,10,11,12

Wrestling 9

Decath-o-Rama 12

Future Plans: Go to college and be an architect, live in a nice house in the suburbs with a white picket fence, wife and dog at my side and 2.5 kids

Favorite Memory: March 28, Remodeling Red Jeep

Cherokee, Sweat Hogs, and Water Tower

Words of Wisdom: May the force be with you.

Hershberger, Ann

Powder Puff 9,10,11

Future Plans: Go to college and study marine biology, and write a book on whales.

Favorite Memory: Powder Puff '93, Crazy Rock, my brother and his going away party.

Words of Wisdom: "Show what you tell instead of just telling!!"

Hoogland, Katie

Key Club 9,12

Varsity Club 11,12

Drill Team 9,10,11,12(capt.)

Tennis 10

Variety Show 9,10,11,12

Powder Puff 9,10,11

Future Plans: To attend the University of Kentucky

Favorite Memory: Elton and U2 concerts, sophomore year, score 2 pts., ski,ski,ski, the slab, my house "be back in 5". Old Pe King, campin', dinner anyone?

Words of Wisdom: Don't take family and friend for granted.

Huffnus, Matt

Football 9,10

Wrestling 9

Future Plans: Universal Technical Institute

Favorite Memory: Walking on the river walk with someone special.

Words of Wisdom: Live life to its fullest. Don't be a vegetable.

Hummel, Tom

Stage crew for spring musicals 9,10

Future Plans: Go to college and become an accountant and own the Bears and the White Sox.

Favorite Memory: Leaving school in the morning and getting Nationals

Words of Wisdom: #1 reason Cubs fans are losers: "It takes a loser to like a loser."

Jensen, Peter

AFS 9

Tasc II 9,10,11,12

Science Outdoorsman 12

Basketball 10

Golf 9,10

Future Plans: To attempt to attend a four year university

Favorite Memory: Summer before sophomore year, Anthropology, B.K.'s late night, Pete Ade's house, selling t-shirts, brick throwing, the Meadows, and the Sweat Hogs.

Words of Wisdom: The police are not your friends.

Karjala, Sally

Key Club 9,12

NHS 11,12

Tennis 9,10,11,12(m.v.p.,capt.)

Cheerleading 9,10,11,12(capt.10,12)

Student Congress 11,12(publicity chairperson)

Future Plans: Attend college and 2 years of grad. school to enter a pediatric nursing field.

Favorite Memory: BALTHS, SLAB, BOOM,we're campin' '9/4/90,Elton,U2,pigs,K.T.'s back in 5, dinner anyone?, dead munchi es, clearwater & red roof

Words of Wisdom: Everybody is somebody, so treat them like it.

Katrenak, Jeff

AFS 10,11,12

Key Club 9

Ski 9,11

Science Outdoorsman 10

Band 9,10,11,12

Jazz Band 9,10,11,12

Future Plans: Go to Northern Illinois and get a degree in elementary education.

Favorite Memory: Freshman Year, Band Trip to Florida, Prom '92&'93

Words of Wisdom: Keep smiling and you'll improve your lifestyle.

Ksobiech, Tom C.

Key 9,10,11,12(treas.)

Gifted 9,10,11,12

NHS 11,12

Math Team 9,10,11,12
 Thespians 9,10,11,12
 Basketball 9,10
 Tennis 11,12
 Yearbook 11,12(editor)
 Play/Musical 9,10,11,12
 Choir 9,10,11,12
 Student Congress 12
 Newspaper 12
 Future Plans: Attend college, major in History and Drama, and become famous enough that someone says "Hey I knew him!"
 Favorite Memory: Backstage at the plays, basketball to the death, "Thunder Road".
 Words of Wisdom: There is nothing wrong with a brown nose.

Laskowski, Tim
 Football 9,10
 Tennis 9,10,11,12
 Future Plans: to go to college
 Favorite Memory: Someone writing "Mensik=No Fun" on the water tower before the Coal City game.
 Words of Wisdom: Be friendly to your neighbor.

Liby, Jon
 Football 9,10,11,12
 Future Plans: Be very successful and make lots of money.
 Favorite Memory: Sweat Hog Terrorism, Jeep Cherokee, Water Tower, '91 VS. Seneca, selling t-shirts, I.H.G.C., 24 hour roadtrip in an '85 Parisienne.
 Words of Wisdom: And then.....!

MacDiarmid, Jim
 Varsity 11,12
 Football 9,10,11,12
 Wrestling 9,10,11,12
 Baseball 9,10,11,12
 Future Plans: Go to college, move out West and get married, and hand down the Wagon to my son when he turns 16; or die on the football field for the glory of Van Gollan.
 Favorite Memory: 24 hours of the Wagon, Seneca Football '91, Summer '91, afternoons with Van Gollan, Sean Lee's 18th birthday, I.Q. Test.
 Words of Wisdom: When someone offers you a Mountain Dew, don't say "I'm Fine." Just take it!

Malich, Matt
 Varsity 9,10,11,12
 Cross Country 9,10,11,12
 Basketball 9,10,11,12
 Track 9,10,11,12
 Powder Puff coach 9,10,11,12
 Future Plans: To attend a 4 year college and pursue a career in athletic training.
 Favorite Memory: Receiving my first state medal for high jump.
 Words of Wisdom: If you think about losing, you've already lost. Doowutchalike

Masciello, Emanuela
 AFS 11,12
 Drama 12
 TASC 12
 Tennis 12
 Future Plans: Attend college in Italy after graduation.
 Favorite Memory: Winning my school tournament in Italy. It was a very beautiful and exciting time.
 Words of Wisdom: Always smile, even if it is only a sad smile, because there is nothing sadder than the sadness of not knowing how to smile. Enjoy your time in High School!

Masud, Farouk
 Favorite Memory: Going to Philadelphia

Mathey, Cary
 Ski 9,10,11,12
 Varsity 11,12
 AFS 9
 Volleyball 9,10,11,12
 Softball 9
 Track 10
 Student Congress 9,10,11
 Homecoming Court 12
 Future Plans-Attend Western Illinois University or Illinois State and major in Public Relations
 Favorite Memory-Halloween '89 17,17,17,14; Wanna go to a party! I want lots and lots of \$; Kate's old house.
 Words of Wisdom-Through all the bad times in life, you find your true friends BAMOTAME!

McCartney, Megan
 Photography 11,12
 Science Outdoorsman 10
 Basketball 9,10
 Softball 9,10,11,12
 Volleyball stats 9,10
 Future Plans: to grow up and accomplish something.
 Favorite Memory: Roadtrips, head-shaving ceremonies, the Riverwalk, all-nighters, and Rock-n-Bowl
 Words of Wisdom: The present is what slips by us while we're pondering the past and worrying about the future.

McIntire, Mac
 AFS 9,10,11
 MLC 10,11
 TASC II 11
 Varsity 9,10,11,12
 Ski Club
 Science Outdoorsman 12 (pres.)
 Football 9,10,11,12
 Wrestling 9,10,11,12
 Track 9,10,11,12
 Yearbook 12
 Newspaper 11,12
 Future Plans: Attend Lehigh University, become a civil engineer become the mayor of Philadelphia and marry a rich man.
 Favorite Memory: The Sweat Hogs
 Words of Wisdom: "Those who can, build, those who can't, criticize" JM Sr. "I will obtain what I need by any means necessary"

Miche, Nicole
 NHS 11,12
 TASC 10,11,12
 Key Club 9,10,11,12
 Math Club 9,10,11,12
 Math Team 9,10,11,12
 AFS 10,11,12
 French Honor Society 11,12
 Guidance Aide 9,10,11,12
 Future Plans: to attend Brigham Young University and major in elementary education
 Favorite memories: Food Prep-'91-'92, Thanksgiving and flying turkeys! Fox Valley Mall-Nov., '91
 Words of Wisdom: When you ride a moped, do not wear suspenders. Be the only daisy in a bunch of roses.

O'Donohue, Erin
 Key Club 9,10,11,12 (V.P.)
 Thespians 10,11,12 (V.P.)
 Varsity Club 9,10,11,12
 NHS 11,12
 MLC 9,10
 Math Team 9,10,11,12
 TASC 11,12

Track 9,10,11,12
 Tennis 12
 Student Congress 11,12 (Sr. Class Pres.)
 All-State Play 11,12
 Fall Play 10,11,12
 Musical 9,10,11,12
 Yearbook 10
 Variety Show 11,12
 Powder Puff 9,10,11
 Decath-o-rana 12
 Love Letters 11
 Future Plans: Be happy.
 Favorite Memory: Too many to list.
 Words of Wisdom: This above all else: to thine own self be true.

Okrie, Cara
 Volleyball 9,10
 Basketball 9,10
 Softball 9,10,11,12(capt.)
 Student Congress 12
 Future Plans: to go to college and get my degree and own a clothing store.
 Words of Wisdom: Don't let anyone intimidate you.

Osei, Peter
 Track 10,12
 Football 12
 Future Plans: To go to college and become a doctor.
 Favorite Memory: When I came to America.
 Words of Wisdom: Show respect to people, and love everyone as yourself.

Pace, Philip
 AFS 9,10,11,12
 Tasc II 9,10,11
 Key Club 9,10,11
 Math 9,10,11
 Varsity Club 11
 Ski 9,12
 Science Outdoorsman 9,10
 Future Plans: Go to school in Normal, major in business.
 Favorite Memory: Hall clog, spotlight, visiting teacher's houses.
 Words of Wisdom: Learn to use the TI-81 to it's fullest potential and always carry an extra set of batteries.

Piazza, Laurie
 Key Club 12
 Volleyball 9
 Future Plans: To have a family and be happy in everyday
 Favorite Memory: Dancing in my hallway with Shannon, Richard, and Sam.
 Words of Wisdom: Don't put off what you can do today
 Be happy in all you do; Keep in touch with yourself;
 Don't party too hard.

Pierce, Brian
 Key Club 11
 Basketball 9,10
 Football 9,10,11,12
 Baseball 9,10,11,12
 Student Congress 10,11,12
 Future Plans: Go to school, major in accounting, have a family, and make a load of money.
 Favorite Memory: Good things come to those who wait.

Poreba, Tomasz
 Future Plans: Attend college and become a physical education teacher.
 Favorite Memory: Coming to America on May 29, 1992

Powell, Annette



Math Club 9
AFS 11
Sased peer partner 9,10,12
Basketball 9,10
Track 9,10
Softball 11,12
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12
Band 9,10,11
Spring Musical(sets)9,10
Future Plans: To study Pre-Veterinary medicine at the University of Southern Colorado.
Favorite Memory: Prom '90, Halloween '90, Food Friday, being a cheerleader, Where's Ogdan?, Jeopardy.
Words of Wisdom: If you choose not to take an action because you fear of failing, then all you have done is failed yourself for not trying.

Rausch, Lora
AFS 11,12
Thespians 12
Math 9
Volleyball 10
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12
Track 9,10,11,12
Yearbook 10,11,12
Spring Musical 10,11,12
Future Plans: To study a year abroad, and then go to a 4 year college on the east or west coast studying zoology.
Favorite Memory: Freshman year, AFS, Prom '92
Words of Wisdom: When life gives you lemons, make lemonade.

Reehill, Jeff
Football 10,11
Basketball 10
TASC 10,11
Favorite Memory: Water tower, Mensik's Office, Sweathogs, Terrorism
Words of Wisdom: Don't throw rocks at a man with a machine gun.
Future Plans: Buy a VW Bus and tour the country with Sean Lee. Rattatat!

Rumshas, Dennis
Tasc 9,10,11(V.P.),12(pres.)
Varsity 11,12
Basketball 9,10
Baseball 9,10,11,12
Future Plans: Go to college and play baseball, and make a decent living for myself.
Favorite Memory: Sophomore basketball, baseball, and Jenny Lynne
Words of Wisdom: "I.Q.Test" compliments of Mr. Steben

Ruscitti, Jenny
AFS 9,10,11
Varsity Club 12
MLC 10
NHS 11,12(Sec. Treas.)
Cheerleading 9,10(capt.),11,12(capt.)
Basketball 10(capt.)
Softball 9,10(capt.),11,12(capt.)
Powderpuff 9,10,11
Student Congress 9,11,12(sec-treas.)
Future Plans: Go to a four year university, become a lawyer, get married, and be happy.
Favorite Memory: K.T.'s house(we're campin'), Tammy's and K.T.'s weekends, Nov. 28,1991, Mardi gras '90, Prom '92.
Words of Wisdom: The reason for living today is tomorrow.

Ryan, Alex
Football 9

Future Plans: To win the lottery and be happy.
Favorite Memory: Banned from Homecoming Sophomore year.
Words of Wisdom: Make no mistake my friend, your pointless life will end.

Ryan, Jon
AFS 9
Ski 11,12
Math 10,11,12
Football 9,10,11,12
Baseball 9,10,11,12
Spring Musical 11,12
Fall Play 12
Future Plans: Become an engineer
Favorite Memory: Sweat Hogs, I.H.G.C.

Scott, Jennifer
TASC 10,11,12
Key Club 10
Track 10,11,12
Guidance Aide 12
Future Plans: Go to COD for two years and go on to a 4 year college or university
Favorite Memory: When I moved back here from California.
Words of Wisdom: Yesterday's dreams can hold tomorrow's bright promise.

Scott, Shannon
Volleyball 9,10,12
Future Plans: Go to COD for 2 years and then attend an art school.
Favorite Memory: Glamis Beach, California
Words of Wisdom: It's better to be bahotamized than to be norma

Shafer, Amanda
Key Club 9,10,11,12 (Pres.)
AFS 9,10,11,12
Math Club 9,10,11,12
Varsity Club 11,12
Student Congress 9,12 (Exec. sec.)
Drill Team 9,10,11,12 (Capt.)
Tennis 10,11,12
Softball 10
Powder Puff 9,10,11
Hugh O'Brian Ambassador 10; Alumni 11,12
Variety Show 9,10,11,12
Future Plans-Attend college and live a happy life.
Favorite Memory-Baths, The Slab, BOOM, Elton, U2,tacos..., 17,17,17,14! Mardi Gras
Words of Wisdom-Rest your head, you worry too much, it's going to be all right.

Thompson, Zachary Miles
Humanities 9,10,11,12
Math Team 9,10
Thespians 9,10,11,12(pres.)
MLC 10
Science Outdoorsman 10,12
AFS 10,11,12
Tasc II 11,12
Key Club 10,11,12
Student Congress 10,11(exec. board V.P), 12(exec. board pres.)
Wrestling 9
Tennis 10
Fall Play 9,10,11,12
Spring Musical 9,10,11,12
Future Plans: to live amongst the elves
Favorite Memory: Summer of the White Wagon, 'Hoggin', Night Games, GO! GO! GO!
Words of Wisdom: "You are who you show yourself to be, not what you say you are."

Treanor, Sean
Baseball 9,10,11,12
Golf 12
Liftathon 10,11
Future Plans: Go to college, graduate, and drive a red Ferrari Testarossa.
Favorite Memory: I.H.G.C., Hitchcock and Meyer Road 1/5/91, and the Wagon
Words of Wisdom: I got four letters for you.

Vancura, Susie
Math Club 9,10,11,12
Tasc II 10
Key Club 12
Tennis 9,10,11,12
Softball 9,10,11,12(capt.10,12)
Band 9,10,11
NHS 11,12
Humanities 9,10,11,12
Favorite Memory: Florida '91, Sportmart, Bumper cars(G.H.), Food Friday, Oklahoma, Shamu, Pop-a-shot, stalkers, and Jeopardy.
Words of Wisdom: Never leave your bike in someone else's garage

Voightman, Tina
AFS 9
Math Club p
MLC 10
Thespians 12
Key Club 9,10,11,12
Tasc II 9,10,11,12
Spring Musical 9,11,12
Band 9,10,11
Choir 10,11,12
Future Plans: To go to college somewhere and become a pediatric nurse.
Favorite Memories: Halloween '90, Florida Trip '91, Mame, "Where's Ogdan?", "Mouse", Fluffy/Hut, Lollapalooza '92, and Sherrif K.
Words of Wisdom: Believe in yourself, don't change for anyone but you.

Walsh, Eileen
Key Club 9,11,12
Tasc II 11,12
AFS 9
Math Team 9
Flag Corps 9,10,11(co-capt.)
Choir 11
Future Plans: Attend COD for 2 years, then transfer to Northern Iowa University.
Favorite Memory: Crazy House, Toto's, "Roadtrips!", "Things that make you go hmmm!", "Mambo!", "Joe don't go", Dean's Party-Feb.15,1992, Rock-n-Bowl, All-nighters
Words of Wisdom: Everyone is original until they change to please others.

White, Jeremy
Tasc 9,10,11,12
AFS 12
Ski 9
Varsity 12
Key Club 12
Basketball 9,10,11,12
Track 9,10,12
Golf 9,10
Future Plans: Attend a 4 year college and marry Corinne Webb
Words of Wisdom: Earth is a task garden, Heaven is a playground.







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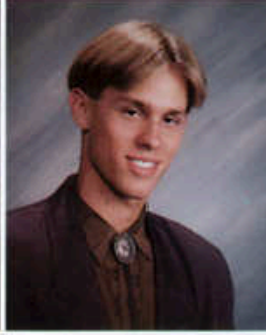
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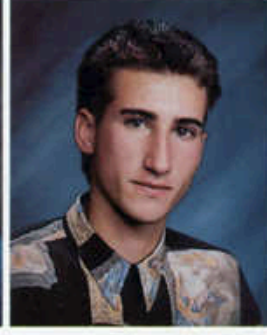
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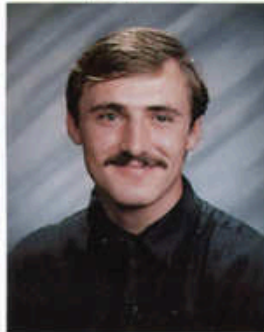
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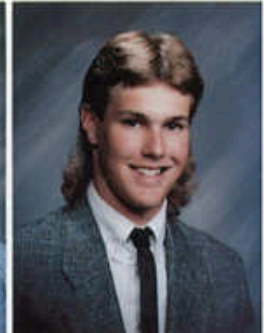
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NIGHTLIFE OR NIGHTMARE?

LIFE BEYOND LISLE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



▲ Anni Spitz: Blue Light Special

► Lisle's Social Center and Home of McDonaldland-Cookies.



2:37, Friday afternoon, the moment everyone has been waiting for. What will the next two evenings bring? In the western suburb of Lisle it could only mean endless trips to McDonalds, Ogden, the Riverwalk, and many other unknown destinations. Why is it that everyone jumps the moment the last bell rings? For some of us it may mean a time to relax and escape from the pressures of a long week at school. For others the weekend means a time to spend with family and friends, a time to explore Chicago, and experience "City life," or a time to cause trouble in the suburbs. It's a time to meet new people, a time to establish some of the best friendships of your life. It's a time to learn the things that aren't taught in the classroom- a time to test the waters of peer pressure, a time to do things that you won't tell your parents about, a time to meet "officer friendly."

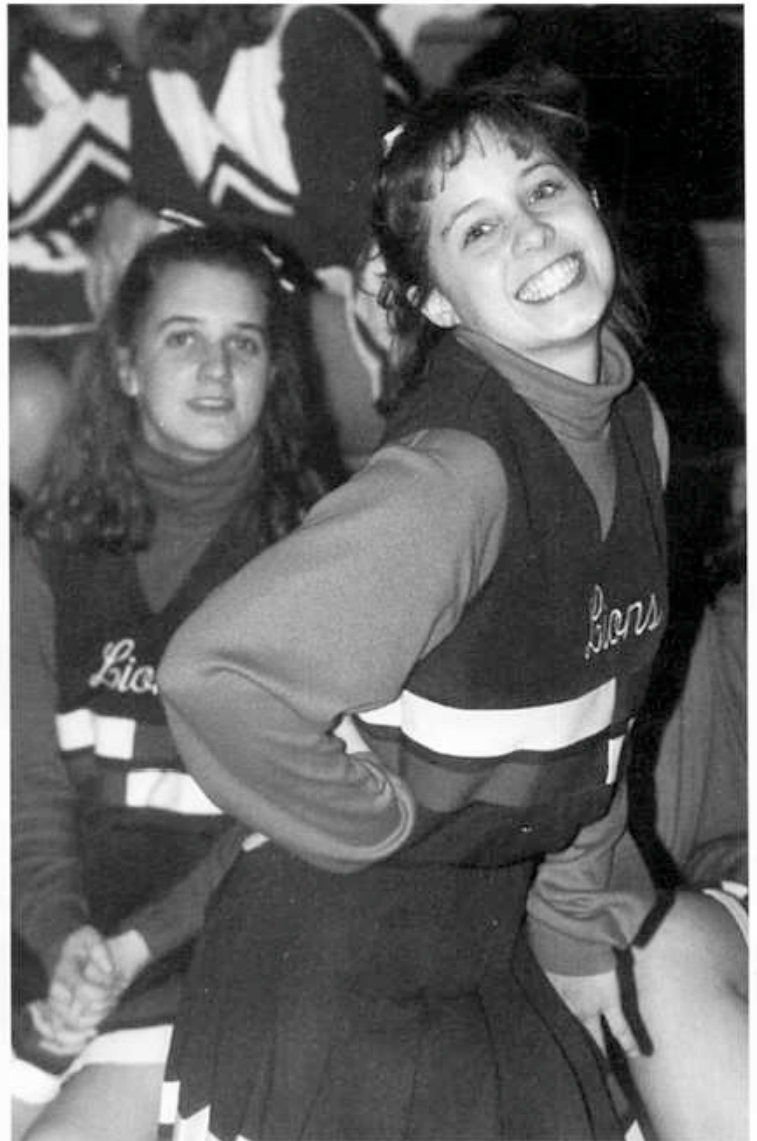
The weekend is a time to live, a time to make highschool the best years of your life. It is a time to make enough memories to look back and laugh or cry about. The weekend is a time to be you.

By Paul Amato and Michele Quentin



▲ Sean and Rob; is Male Affection So Wrong?

◀ The Boy With the Boku.



THE GOOD



PHILIP PACE

Dear Philip,

Congratulations and best wishes as you continue your colorful adventure through life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

ANNETTE POWELL

Dear Annette,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. With your talents and your determination, you will be able to accomplish all your goals in life.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Violet, Pepper, and Ariel
P.S Where's Ogden?

TINA VOIGHTMANN

Dear Tina,

Thank you for many years of joy and happiness. Your perseverance has kept you on track to better things. We hope for you many years of success in whatever career you choose and we support you in your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom and Dad

NATHANAEL WILLIAMS

Dear Nate,

How quickly these school years have flown. . . Yet you're still as adorable and perceptive as ever! We are so proud of the way you have grown in the things that matter most. God bless you in the coming years, our love is always with you.

Mom and Greg



OLD DAYS

MAGGIE BECK

My Dearest Maggie,

You make me happy. You make me proud. I like you very much.

Love,
Mom



JASON POPE

Dear Jason,

Well, in spite of your parents you have managed to make it this far. You couldn't help being the first born. We couldn't be more proud of your tenacity, determination, and grit. From this we know you can overcome all obstacles and accomplish anything on which you set your mind. We love you very much, and wish you success and happiness in the years to come.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sarah



DAVID VRBECKY

Dear David,

Yes, that's you. Never happy with what you have, always wanting and reaching for something more in life. We are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

DANIEL HAJEK

Dan,

We can't believe how fast your high school years have gone. We will have many great memories to look back on, as we know you will. We wish you the best in your future plans. You have learned how to handle life's tough times, as well as keeping focused in your ultimate goals.

We are so very proud of you. All our love and prayers.

Love,
Mom and Dad

"In everything you do put God first, and He will direct you and crown your efforts with success." PROVERBS 3:6

EILEEN WALSH

Dear Eileen,

You've never been afraid to climb up and see what life has to offer. Keep climbing until you find your dream.

Love,
Mom



KATIE HOOGLAND

Kate,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Your self-confidence and independence will serve you well in the future.

We love you very much
Mom and Dad



AMANDA SHAFER

Amanda Christine Shafer,

Your sense of integrity, honesty, compassion and the strength you have gained in your first 17 years make us so very proud of you. You are one spunky young lady, and we are confident you will give any endeavor 100%. You deserve all the best life has to offer!

Have fun in college!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Amy

BRIAN PIERCE

Dear Brian,

You've grown into a fine young man with a warm and charming personality, and have a precious smile that's a reflection of your genuine heart of gold. Your ability, ambition, and self-confidence will help you throughout your college and future years to achieve your goal of success.

Good luck in the future, and hope many more "dreams come true" just like "Pierce's Pick", in the homecoming game. We're so very proud of you, and wish you much love, health, and happiness!

Love,
Mom and Dad



TIM LASKOWSKI

Dear Tim,

I've enjoyed "every" moment of our lives together. I'm very proud of you and wish you the best for a bright future.

Love,
Mom



LORA RAUSCH

Dear Lora,

From attitude and drive you have what it takes. Confidence and spirit will help you succeed. Time doesn't matter we know you'll do your best.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Cinny and Isaac



MATT METTNER

Dear Matt,

You have made us very proud of you. We know that your future will be successful because of your determination and commitment to set high goals and to attain them. Stay the way you are!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Mindy, and Samantha

CHRISTOPHER MOORE

Dear Chris,

From Niagara Falls to Mt. Rushmore, St. Basil's Cathedral to Stockholm, and Legoland to London, your high school years were filled with wonderful adventures. May your journey through life continue to have new mountains to climb, new paths to follow, and new sights to see. Make good use of the opportunities that come your way. Use your determination to make your dreams become reality.

Love,
Mom and Dad



LAURIE PIAZZA

Life is not always easy; please remember that your mom and dad will always be here for you. We are proud to have guided you to this point of your life's journey.

Love,
Mom and Dad



JON RYAN

Dear Jon,

Thanks for all the love and laughter you have given us. It was fun watching you grow up. We are very proud of you and we love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Missy

ERIN O'DONOHUE

Dear Erin,

We are so very proud of you! Through hard work you have reached the goals you set for yourself. . .may you continue to do so. As you move on to the next chapter of your life, remember we love you and that we are always here for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



BRETT HAWKES

Dear Chip,

We believe in miracles. A 2lb. baby boy battles all odds and matures into a warm, caring, thoughtful, loving person. Don't change son-the world needs more like you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

ZACHARY MILES THOMPSON

May the good Lord be with you down every road you roam. May sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home. May you grow to be proud, dignified, and true, and do unto others as you'd have done to you. Be courageous and be brave and in our hearts you'll always be forever young. May fortune be with you. May your guiding light be strong. Build a stairway to heaven with a princess or a vagabond. May you never love in vain and in our hearts you will remain forever young. When you finally fly away, we'll be hoping we served you well. For all the wisdom of a lifetime, no one can ever tell. But whatever road you choose, we're right behind you, win or lose. . . forever young.

Rod Stewart, Mom, Dad, Jesse, Sam, and Katie



TOM KSOBIECH

Dear Tom,

The world has been your stage since the day you were born. We are so proud of who you are and what you have done, but most importantly we are proud of "how" you are. You have grown into a beautiful young man who has given so much. You have been blessed with many talents. May you always use these gifts to the benefit of others. We pray life is full of giving moments, and that you always seek knowledge. . . the greatest wealth.

Always with love,
Mom and Dad

MATT HABER

Dear Matt,

For the last 18 years your smile, sense of humor and love of life have brought joy into our lives, as well as the lives of others you have touched. You've shown the ability to achieve any goal you set and our hope for you is that you find happiness, fulfillment, and success in the years ahead.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Aaron, and Amanda



JEFF CLARK

Dear Jeff,

Happy graduation! We're all very proud of you. With your good looks, brains, and sense of humor, the world is your oyster. Go for it, the challenge of the future is yours. Work hard at what you do and the reward will be yours.

We love you always,
Mom and Dad



TODD EVANS

Dear Todd,

Your constant activity as a small child at the Meadows school has continued through these 18 years, creating many memories- some more interesting than others! I am so very proud of you, Todd. You are a fun-loving, caring person with tremendous abilities. Do in life what it takes to be a happy person. In turn, those around you will be happy. Always remember I believe in you.

Love,
Mom

Todd,

In a very short time you've grown from this pudgy little guy into a fine young man with great personality and potential. Make the most of the gifts you have been given. Be happy in your life and always know that we love you.

MATT MALICH

Dear Matt,

You have literally taken us to new "heights" from beginning park district sports all the way to the varsity levels. We are proud of your many achievements but are even more proud of the person you have become. Graduation marks just another cross-bar/hurdle successfully cleared in your life. Congratulations and much good luck-you deserve it. Our love and support go with you into the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Dave





CARA OKRIE.

Cara,
Definition: sweet, loving, understanding, compassionate, and independent. You are a beautiful young lady and whatever the future holds you will be successful. You have a willingness and a desire to be your best.

You are truly our pride and joy. Our daughter, terrific sister, a best friend. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Mark, and Bethany

JENNIFER DAVIS

Dear Jen,

You are a joy-we love you and wish you health, happiness, and success ALWAYS!

Love,
Dad, Karen, and Chris



CARY MATHEY

Dear Cary,

You've been the light of my life since the day you were born. You always will be.

Love,
Mom



JEFF REEHILL

Dear Jeff,

We are so proud of you! Whatever you do, where ever you go. We're behind you all the way. The best is yet to come. God bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Megan, and Kelsey



SUSAN VANCURA

Dear Sue,

You have been a genuine joy. Whatever you do your brightness shines through. Keep reaching for the stars for you are one of them.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Joe, and Lori

JEFF KATRENAK

Dear Jeff,

As you leave Lisle High, may you continue to appreciate the friendships made, the lessons learned, and the accomplishments you have achieved the last four years. We are proud of all you have done and of all that you are. Hold on tightly to all your beliefs and ideals that make you so special.

Love,
Mom and Dad



JULIE GABRYS

Dear Julie,

You are truly a wonderful part of us. We couldn't be more proud of you. Always remain true to yourself. We will always be there for you with love and support.

Mom and Dad



LAURIE CINERT

Laurie,

You've made it. It's been a long haul, but we all pulled through. We're still behind you always. Our "little" basketball star.

Love,
Mom and Dad

DANIEL GARCIA

Querido Daniel,

A traves de estas lineas, queremos hacerte partcipe de nuestro agradecimiento por lo llegadero que nos esta haciendo tu estancia en ese pais, por tu capacidad de adaptacion y por la alegria que now trasmites cuando recibimos tus cartas y llamadas telefonicas. Esperamos que esta experiencia to sirva para un enriquecimiento cultural y humano en todas sus facetas. Te queremos mucho y estamos deseando abrazarte pronto.

Besos de los tres,
Carlos, Maria y Andre



PAUL AMATO

Dear Paul,

We have always been and will always be so very proud of you. You are a strong individual with wonderful dreams and aspirations. May your future be as blessed as the blessing you have been to our lives.

We love you,
Dad and Mom



TAMMY CLARK

Tam,

What a delight it's been since the day you were born! Thanks for being our daughter. Your Mom and I are so proud of what you have accomplished and the person you've become. Whatever you decide to do with the rest of your life, our prayers are with you, whatever you endeavor we know you will succeed. Just be happy in what you're doing.

Mom and Dad

JOHN MCINTIRE

Dear Mac,

We have every confidence that your exemplary ideals and values will combine to make you a person of intrinsic value to both our country and to humanity. Your honesty, integrity, and opposition to injustice are unsurpassable. Unfortunately, the world is not always fair. Men's minds are often narrow and clouded unabling them to see the light and comprehend the truth. The light is in you. It will guide you to find the path which you seek in order to reach your goals and aspirations. God will always be by your side and YOU WILL PREVAIL! Congratulations and much future success.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, Heidi, and of course Thomas, the cat.





JONATHAN LIBY

Dear Jon,

Thanks for the pleasure and pride you have always been for us. As you enter adulthood, know that we believe in your ability to succeed and will always be behind you. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad



CHRISTOPHER ROAKE

Dear Chris,

We are so proud of the wonderful person you have become. We appreciate your hard work and know that it will benefit you in the future too. We're behind you 100%.

Love,
Mom and Dad

JEREMY WHITE

Jer,

Thank you for all the joy you have given us! We are so proud of you and excited to see what the future has in store. We know that whatever you decide to do you will do it as well as it can be done.

We love you Germ,
Mom, Dad, Mandy, and Leroy



MICHELLE BOYK

Dear Mickey,

All those times I wrote notes to you in your baby book. Now here I am writing a note to you for your senior yearbook, how did you grow up so fast?? We know we're suppose to say congratulations on your graduation and how proud we are of you. But we are most proud of the person you have become, kind, thoughtful, and caring. Your giving to others and your concern for the feelings of others I believe has always made you very special.

We love you very much,
Mom and Dad



JENNIFER SCOTT

Dear Jennifer,

I held the back of your overalls to steady you as this picture was being taken. You no longer need a hand to steady you, as you are a lovely young woman now. Congratulations! We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



RENEE HOLLEMAN

Dear Renee,

You have grown into a lovely young lady. Thank you for all the joy you have brought into our lives.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Berry

JENNY RUSCITI

As you take all of your wonderful memories with you to college, we want you to know that you will also be taking our love, our support, and all the pride parents could possibly hold in their hearts for a daughter who has given us so much pleasure over these past 18 years. Reach for the stars I know you will touch them!

All Our Love...
Your Proud Family



MARCY GLISSON

Dear Marcy,
Best of luck!

Love,
Mom

STACEY GRANGERAS

Dear Stacey,

We are very proud parents to have you as our daughter. It has been an exciting and fun experience for us to help and guide you through these important and eventful years of your life. You have made some important and tough decisions and have made us very happy. Most of all, your efforts and hard work has meant alot to us.

Good Luck and Lots of Love,
Mom and Dad



SHANNON SCOTT

Dear Shannon,

With our best wishes for a happy future and life ahead. We are always behind you.

All our love,
Mom and Dad



NICOLE MICHE

Dear Nicole,

Yes, my dear, that little girl in there is really you! See the little girl you were and take a good look now to see the beautiful woman you have become. Remember that a mirror is often used as a symbol of eternity and look a little deeper to see the real you. All important things are eternal and families are forever! We are so glad that you are a part of ours. We love you very much and will always be there for you.

Deepest Love,
Mom, Dad, Danielle, Phil, Tim, and David

TOM HUMMEL

Thank you for giving us joy and love. We are very proud of you and will always be here whenever you need us.

Love,
Mom and Dad





RAMON AGUIRRE

Dear Ray,

So much to say. So little space. You will always be special.

Love,
Mom and Dad

DONALD MAREK

Dear Donnie,

You have always accomplished the things you set out to. You have never disappointed and sometimes truly amazed us with the things you have done. You will always have our love and support.

Mom and Dad



JEFF CUMBEE

Dear Jeff,

Your boundaries in life are unlimited. May you reach the height of success you're working for. Let happiness find its way to you through good and bad times. You've always been a wonderful son, about to become a wonderful man. **WORDS OF WISDOM:** If you want it to work tomorrow, work on it today.

We love you!
Mom and Dad



DAN THOMAS

Dan,

No longer a baby, just a proud young man, with a bright future before you, the world in your hands.

Whether you travel afar, or stay near to home, we'll always be here to love, to listen, to hold. Remember, hold fast to your dreams, don't let them go, for life will be nothing but an empty hole. Life will be a challenge, go forward, don't stop. We'll be there behind you no matter what, because we know you can do what ever your heart wants!

Congratulations
Love always,
Mom and Dad

EMANUELA MASCIELLO

Dear Emanuela,

It is very hard to express in words what we feel as this year with you comes to an end. We could not wait to meet you and anxiously counted the days until your arrival. Your zest for life and learning has inspired us all. You brought to our home much love, smiles and happiness and enriched all of our lives in many ways. We could not have asked for a better daughter or sister. But as the year comes to an end, we sadly and reluctantly must say good bye. Emanuela, you are and will be forever our beautiful daughter. Congratulations on your graduation and we wish you nothing but success for your hopes and dreams in the future. We will never forget you. . . you ARE just like Jason.

Our love always,
Ciao, Gene, Bette, Aaron, and Jason



CHAD DOCKERY

Dear Chad,

If Pistol Pete could only see you now! The most wonderful thing about you, Chad, is that your heart grew as big as your stature. Compassion, unconditional love, and respect for others are beautiful choices. It usually takes a lifetime to realize this IS the formula for a successful, happy life, and you're already there! May God continue to bless you.

We love you very much,
Mom, Tom, Chris, Jeff, and Rocky

JOHN PELLIZZARI

Dear John,

Whatever road you choose in life, take along your sense of humor. You have brought much joy and laughter to our family. Thanks for being you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Christine, and Dan



JEFF BIERMANN
Jeff A.K.A. (J.T.),
From, Chubby Cheeks
To, Little Geek
From, Punk
To, Hunk
To, Dunk

It's been so much fun being your Mom and Dad. We're looking forward to experiencing college with you. We all love you very much and know whatever you decide to do you'll be successful as long as you're happy. Keep smiling and thanks for all the laughs! Go for it!
Love, Hugs, and Kisses,
Mom, Dad, Cliff, and Trize
XOXOXO

TONY CORONA

Dearest T.J.,

As we become "empty nesters" and you set about to build your own, remember that it's okay to fly back for "bits 'n' pieces" to construct yours with. We will always try to be there for you.

We love you very much, son.
Mom and Dad



LESLIE HANSON

Dear Leslie,

Watching you ride the Wonder Horse gave no clue to how far you would go! Well, you make us very proud and thankful to God for the gift that you are.

Love,
Mom and Dad



MEGAN McCARTNEY

Dear Megan,

You are a beautiful and caring person, and your ability to care for those less fortunate, is a quality we are very proud of. We are sure you will always care about others and you will feel rewarded and fulfilled. What a wonderful way to go through life. No matter where your life leads you, always look at the good in people and you will always be happy. You give us great joy!

Love,
Mom and Dad

TERI CLARK

Teri Clark,

My sweet little girl, when I look at you I am so pleased and proud of the strong, sensitive young woman you have become. I admire in you your conviction to "choose the right." I can hardly believe you're already graduating. You've made good friendships and great memories. You've accomplished so much yet your whole life is ahead of you. This is such an exciting time in your life. I know you'll make the best choices. I look at you today and see not only my beautiful daughter but also my wonderful friend.

Love,
Mom



Teri,

Congratulations on your graduation. I am very proud of you.

Love,
Dad



PETER OSEI

Dear Pete,

We are so proud of you. Not all students from Ghana make it through U.S. high school education. Keep up your good work and continue to make us proud.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Francis, Astein, Jeanea, and the twins

DENNIS RUMSHAS

Dear Dennis,

When you were a very little boy, you always managed to get yourself into your share of trouble. We used to tell people that you were "all boy" and that certainly still holds true. We never could have foreseen, however, the pure joy that your mischievous nature would bring to our family. You have grown up to become a caring and thoughtful young man, who brings us a great deal of pride. You have learned many things in the last few years. You have learned to respect yourself and stand tall for what you believe is right. Unfortunately, you have also been forced to learn that life is not always fair and that someone will always be in a position to take something of value away from you whether you deserve it or not, and that you alone have to deal with the consequences. You have worked very hard to become the person that you are, and deserve all of the wonderful things that are now going to come your way. Don't ever lose that boyish charm and streak of the devil that is inside you. Keep making people answer your questions and hold others accountable for their actions. These are the things that make you an individual. One last piece of advice—"Don't ever lose all of your marbles!" You never know when they will come in handy...Go get 'em!!!

With love and a great deal of pride,
Mom and Dad



JEREMY CURRY

Dear Jeremy,

You've finally reached another of life's milestones; although sometimes a bit rocky you made it! We wish you much happiness and success in the years to come and hope all your dreams come true.

With love,

Mom and Dad



BASIA BARAN

Dear Basia,

We're so very proud of you! Your grades and your attitude are great. Congratulations on your graduation. Have fun in college. Just remember always "LOVE"!

Love,

Mom and Dad



SALLY KARJALA

Dear Sally,

We are so proud of you. We hope you will always be as happy and full of life as you are now.

Love,

Mom and Dad



CLINT HENSON

Dear Clint,

You're very special to us. We wish you all the happiness in the world. Good luck to you in whatever you choose to do in the future.

We love you very much

Dad, Mom, Stefanie, and the dogs!



It is Junior year when we begin to realize that half of our high school life is over. We are no longer the scared little Freshmen who so desperately want to fit in and be liked. We are no longer the anxious Sophmores waiting for our 16th birthday to roll around. But now we are the upper-classmen, role models not only to the underclassmen, but the whole school. We have new fears, new worries, and new goals.

Junior year is said to be academically the toughest year in high school. It is also the year when most students realize that what they do today in school is what is really going to determine what they do in life. As the mail pours in from colleges it is often the hot topic among friends. Many attempt to plan their futures by narrowing their college choices or deciding whether or not to begin their careers after graduation.

Many of us have the added tasks of work and extracurricular activities and sports which keep us busy also. But even through all of this we find that spending time with our friends is still a top priority. As a class the Juniors have grown together into young adults. Many of us discovered new friends upon entering High School, some that we will remain friends with forever, and others whom we will eventually lose touch with as we prepare for the "Coming of Age."



CLASS OF '94



Victor Aguirre
Ayesha Akhtar
Shirl Beatty
Nicole Bennis



Jared Bergner
Maureen Braithwaite



Dena Burrell
John Carino



Michael Carlson
Kyong Chang
Steve Condon
Matthew Corley



Nicole Covington
Sara Czerwinski
Mark Czupryna
Shannon Daly



Jeanne Damian
 Kimberly Davenport
 Lori Deetjen
 Heather Deger



Sandra Dingels
 Kristin Dipert
 Deborah Doan
 Dustin Donahue



Nicole Draut
 Michelle Drejcek
 Bridget Dunham
 Jamie Eklund



Nicole Frederickson
 Annie Glazar



Andrew Graham
 Kelly Gray





Benjamin Green
Michelle Hanson
Jennifer Hilb
Katie Hodous



Jacob Hoover
Tiffany Huckabee
Megan Hurt
Ronald Jaegle



Dennis Jakubowski
Tiffany Johansen
Bobby Kapadia
Randal Keinz



Mahruq Khan
Taj Khan



Moumita Kharua
Aaron Kinney

Troy Kinnunen
 Jeffrey Knizner
 Deborah Krach
 Kristen Ksobiech



Brian Lane
 David Ligeski
 Jennifer Malenke
 Joseph Mannon



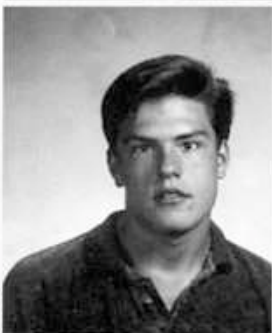
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 Nick Mondek
 Kristi Morten
 Elizabeth Mueller



Tanya Mulacek
 April Nowakowski
 Michael Ohlinger
 Jeff Pavlik



Joseph Pechinski
 Dennis Perk
 Jeffrey Pierce
 Paul Price





Michele Quentin
Amy Rammien



Selma Rand
Chris Reeder



Brian Robbins
Robin Roehn
Alfred Sarofim
Sara Sassman



Aimee Schmidt
Sean Sharke
Dennis Sicking
Eric Sikora



Paul Slezak
Donna Smith
Kris Smith
Darius Spencer

Steve Srail
Shannon Steiner
Joseph Stevenson
Amy Supernaw



Steven Taylor
Jessica Thompson
Rena Townsend
Justin Troutman



Katharine Trtan
Kellie Uster
Nicole Van Pelt
Carla Walavich



Becky Wander
Corinne Webb
Tim Whalen
Ben Wight



Lisa Wilder
Heather Wilken
Alyson Williams
Stephen Winz





CAMERA SHY JUNIORS

Tony Anderson
 Brian Burton
 Aaron Carline
 Tom Cech
 Paul Furmanski
 William Hatfield
 Rachel Hernandez
 Akilah Johnson
 Doniece Krogh
 Jason Luman

Nikki Marasco
 David Meroni
 Michael Nejedly
 James Ochs
 Christine Saatkamp
 Andrew Scheidt
 Chanvary Sin
 Patrick Sweeney
 Monica Tarant
 Melanio Wood



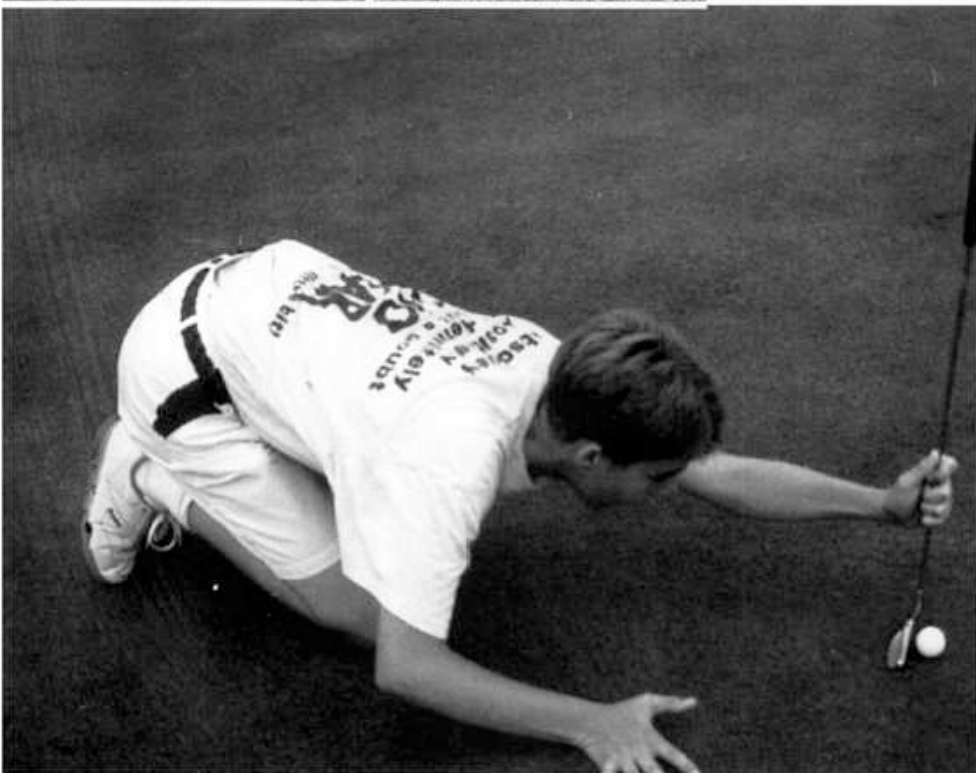


What ingredients make up the Sophomore class? If one were to compose a recipe, it would include a dash of spirit, a cup of dedication, a sprinkle of talent, and a pinch of laughter. When all of these ingredients are mixed into one class, something unique is bound to happen. And so it has. . .

The class of '95 has taken strides to find a true identity. This includes more than just the typical attitude of merely waiting for a drivers license. They formed a united front instead of staying in cliques.

The Sophmores are unique in another way. As one Jr. High teacher said, "They are the only class I've seen in which the girls run the show. They tell the boys what to do, and the boys listen." This does not mean that the male students aren't active. They are highly active if they feel the need.

The Class of '95, now halfway through their high school lives, has the potential and skill to continue a successful journey.



CLASS OF '95



Bridget Ade
Kris Ahrens
Dustin Ayers
Tina Bailiff



Jennifer Banfi
Chris Barszcz
Quiata Bass
Rahmad Bauldrick



Ken Beatty
Ronnie Beck
Karen Benesch
Nick Benik



John Berg
Christopher Bista



Bryan Bollendorf
Jennifer Boyk

Nicole Boza
Ann Broadbent
Melissa Brockschmidt
Shana Browde



Beth Carlson
Dana Carlson
Natalie Carollo
Cara Case



Rachael Ceurvorse
Michael Chernesky
Tim Covington
Brandon Cruz



Peter Cuello
Ryan Delaney



Kelly Devincentis
Kristen Duffy





Tricia Duke
Dawn Estrella
Lisa Firestone
Sarah Fourt



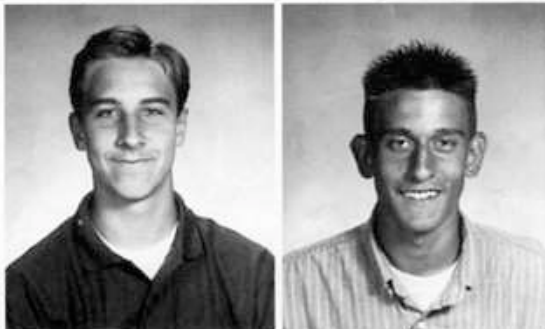
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Alan Grangeras



Kelly Hahndorf
Robin Hankey



Michael Hargrove
Marc Hartz
Kevin Houlihan
Jeff Jaegle



Jason Jett
Matt Kerback
Twila Khouri
Kelly Kipper



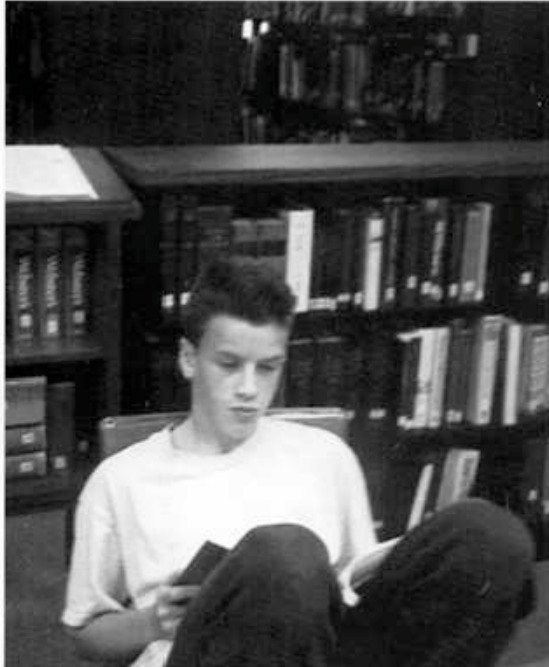
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 Brian Kovacs
 Erica Krall
 Doubrell Lange



Ted Larson
 Kay Lee
 Victor Loffredi
 Fred Lorek



Scott MacDiarmid
 Scott Madon



Brian McCormick
 Jeff McIntire



Matt McLaurin
 Robert Metcalf
 Nicole Michael
 Bud Miller





Katie Miller
Tom Murray



Susan Norris
Paul Oleksy



Jennifer Pasquini
Gloria Pavlovic
Dan Peterson
Jamie Porto



Tim Pryde
Jason Ragsdale
Makea Randolph
Amy Reasoner



Jenny Rizzo
Brian Roake
Diana Rodriguez
Mike Rodriguez

Richard Roehn
Bill Ross



Marcie Rugone
Brennan Scott



Ian Seagren
Neal Shah
Mike Sharpe
Matt Simpson



Kevin Smith
Janice Sobotka
Julie Szachnit
Tammy Tichy



Carol Tomkiel
Matt Treanor
Mike Trocki
Julie Vogel





Matt Voight
Susie Wannemaker



Jason Wood
Ron Words



Susan Wujcik
Tara Youngren
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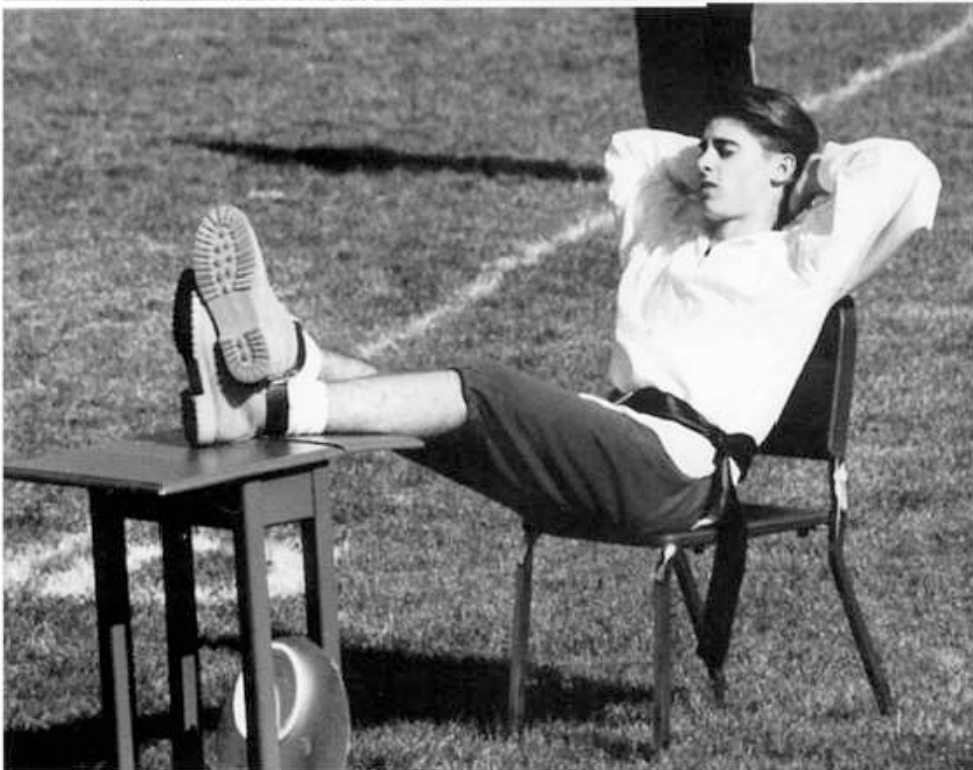
Robert Nimz
Michael Rich
Chansony Sin
Marc Thurman
Carrie Weems
Jason Wood



The Freshman class has had an enjoyable first year at Lisle Senior High. Main worries in the minds of the Freshmen were getting lost, upperclassmen, and grades, but after a week or so, they began to adapt and look forward to the upcoming years.

The involvement and spirit of the Class of '96 helped make the year fun. The Freshman float was built by a hard-working, creative class who was proud to have it driven through the streets of Lisle. Freshmen have also gotten involved in many of the clubs, sports, and activities that are available at school.

Freshman year was a big change for everyone. Locker size was a new problem for the incoming class, as were the unlabeled bathrooms. However, they made it through, and were off to a pretty good start in their high school careers. New friendships started, and new responsibilities were taken on. Despite the stress caused by various classes, and the congested halls during passing periods, they have created memories this year that will be with them the rest of their lives.



CLASS OF '96



Yvonne Baran
Alicia Barnes
Victoria Bielicki
Kurt Bogseth



Shawn Breen
Eric Brockschmidt
Jennifer Brusak
Andrea Bunds



Emily Burgess
Angelina Burrell
Erick Carlos
Katie Carlson



Kim Cinert
Heather Cook
Maria Cooper
Brian Davis



Chris Davis
Marko Dimitrijevic
Courtney Dipert
Sarah Dombrow

Mary Drendel
Pat Duff



Nadine Duffield
Denise Ehrhart



Dan Gabrys
Eric Galloway
Jason Geraskey
Carmen Gerdes



Aubrey Goliber
Aaron Haber
Heather Hahn
Phil Hartman



Jenny Hatfield
Sharmilla Hawkins
Jenny Heaton
James Hill





Heather Himes
Tammie Hinkle
Andrew Houle
Dara Huck



Stephanie Huckabee
Sarah Hudzik
Andy Jablonski
Steven Jahnke



Dan Jakubowski
Shakira Johnson
Chris Jones
Brandy Klackle



Candy Klein
Kristin Knizner
Mike Krkljus



Elizabeth Kyger
Amy LaBelle
Apryl Lagasca

Nickole Lanham
Jill Leahy
Jason Lindgren
Rebecca Loucks



Michelle Lukens
Louisa Massaro
Allison Maxwell
Amanda Mercer



Danielle Miche
Colin Mulacek



Ismael Munoz
Sarah Nelson



Marvene Nolan
Phil Nowakowski
David O'Donohue
Erika Olson





Kelly O'Reilly
Katarina Pantelic



Carl Pence
Dani Petersen
Sara Peterson
Vanessa Pillow



Lee Plew
Sarah Pope
Alison Posschl
Henry Pye IV



Barry Ramage
Cathy Rhodes
Janette Rudnick
Jennifer Rudnick



Andrew Rumshas
Joe Sansone

Pat Sarb
 Dan Sarofim
 Wendy Scarpa
 John Schmadeke



Jenny Schmuldt
 Kevin Schoenbach
 Paul Scott
 April Sedlock



Mike Sevilla
 Matthew Shellist
 Tim Shellist
 Andrew Sickinger



Jaime Simmons
 Stacy Soliday
 Anni Spitz
 Bob Stevenson



Jenny Stigall
 Sherri Strong
 Jessica Sullivan
 Kelly Supernaw





Shirley Thorsen
 Christopher Tokarski
 Oneika VanVleet
 Kelli Weber



Samirah Zarab



Patrick Zomick

CAMERA SHY FRESHMEN

- Joey Barszcz
- Miranda Beck
- Isaiah Collins
- Christopher Freckelton
- Mark Frederickson
- Don Guy
- Cliff Gyamfi
- Loretta Kojak
- Zeeshan Mirza
- Heather Palczynski
- Sherri Poziombka
- Wes Reed
- Dean Saatkamp
- Kelly Walden
- Chris Weems
- Laikeisha Williams



Brad Zwetzig

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Steve Green



Bruce Howell
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Bob Jones
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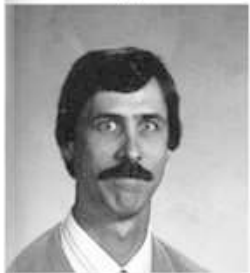


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Karen Maladra





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Karen Paul



Tim Peters
Jo Marie Piscotti
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Nicole Stewart
Cheryl Sullivan



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- Rick Beato
- Don Clark
- Mike Crouch
- Mark D'Amico
- Pat Densford
- Mylene Kane
- Dean Keeley
- Al Munneke
- Randy Pippen
- John Ruettriger

THE POWER BROKERS

LISLE'S EDUCATIONAL GOVERNMENT

The administration of LSHS is the unsung hero of high school life. The administration consists of the school board, the principal, the vice-principal, superintendent, and athletic coordinator. The superintendent, Mr. Nalley, coordinates the efforts of the school board in relation to the faculty, and community at large. He acts as a liaison between different factions in District 202.

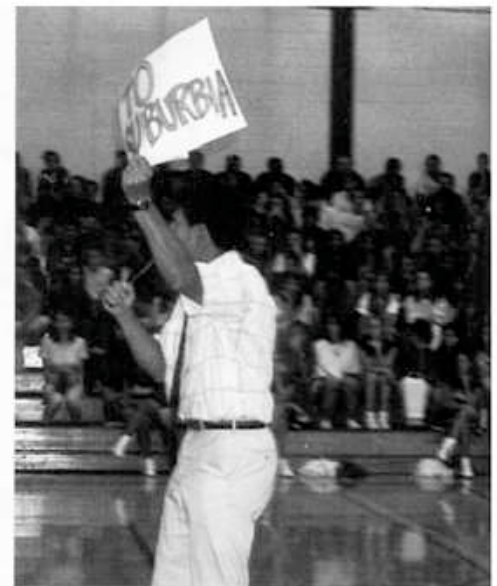
The school board, whose members are elected every four years, is in charge of appropriating funds and setting policy. The vice-principal, Mr. Mensik, who has held that position for seven years has the unenviable task of handling disciplinary problems. Our principal of nine years, Mr. Logeman, shares many responsibilities with Mr. Mensik. He also organizes school activities. Mr. Jakalski's role as athletic director is an important one. It involves responsibilities as varied as drafting the athletic budget to scheduling referees. The business manager, Mr. Attaway, handles the financial offices of the district. One of his major duties is preparing the annual budget.

by Paul Amato

► School Board: (back row) Mr. Thompson, Mr. Attaway, Mr. Parkhurst, Mr. Nalley, Mr. McIntire. (Front Row) Mr. Rosignolo, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. McLaurin, Mr. Loftus

► Mrs. Raht, board secretary

▼ The virtues of caffeine



▲ The speech that stirred a nation

◀ The swift hand of justice



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HELPING US ALONG

TO GET AHEAD.



They don't assign work, give long lectures, give out tardies, detentions, suspensions, or expel you. The counselors and librarians are there just to help you. The counselors assist in the planning of your future: scholarships, colleges, and even future careers. Counselors also help with class choices and can even help students with serious problems. The librarians maintain all the books and computer equipment in the library as well as assisting in the acquisition of reference and study materials for use by students.

All of Lisle Senior High School's counselors and librarians have years of experience with helping students at our school and will hopefully continue to do so for years to come, so that Lisle students can have a well planned and researched future.

by Aaron Barnes

▲ Finding new knowledge.

► Another satisfied customer.



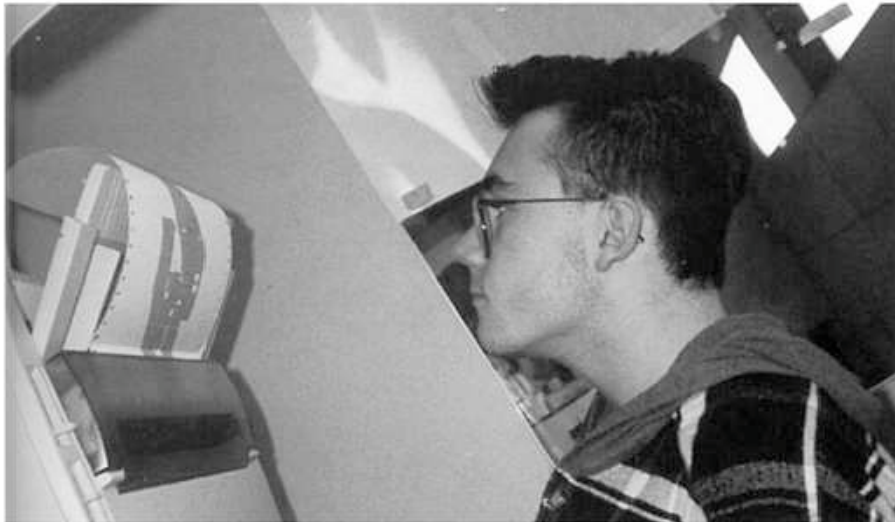
▲ Captured: Red Handed.

◀ The Lisle Counselor Team.



Tech Center 101

One More Year. . .



LHS is preparing to move forward into the 21st century with the new Technology Center and other high tech tools. Similar to the Jr. High school's Tech Center, it will give students hands on experience with computers, new software, and advanced machine tools. Students will take the center as a class and will spend a few weeks in each area learning the basics. Later they will have the opportunity to take more advanced courses in specific areas. Part of the future Tech Center is the new 486 computer lab, now in place. Currently it is being used by the Technical Drawing classes for Generic CADD 6.0 and 3D CADD 3.0. Also, the library has added two computers with CD-ROM's and a 500 Hewlett Packard Deskjet printer. The CD's open a huge amount of easy to access data for Lisle students.

by Aaron Barnes



▲ Alex watches the printer.

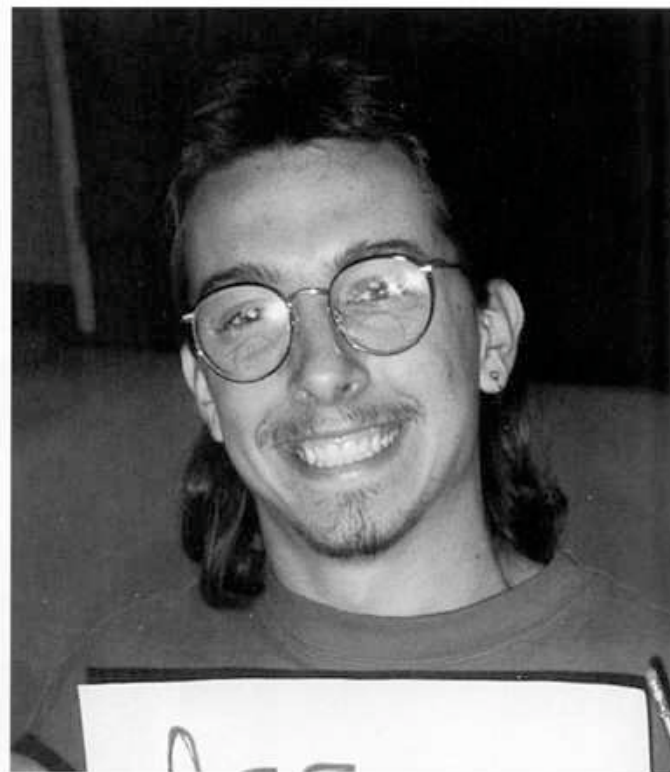
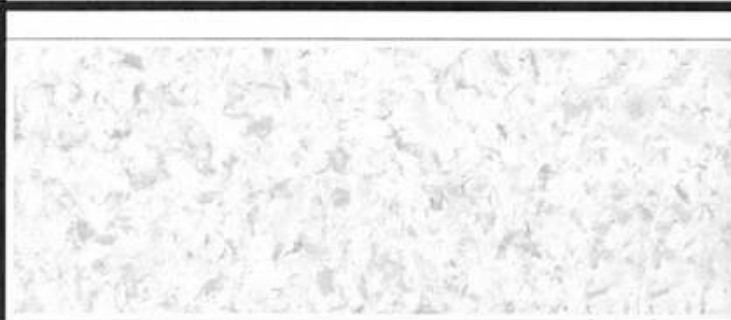
◀ "Learning Together"

◀ Brett Hawkes searches for magazines for the Senior hallway.

▼ Plotting on the plotter.



AGE OF ACTIVISM





STRESS WORK

AND LOTS OF FUN

"Hold on everyone, there's been one more change." "Tanya, just breathe." "But it isn't fair." "Okay Tom, whatever." "Why can't I use that picture?" "But there's nothing else to write." So went the symphony of voices comprising the 1992-93 yearbook staff. The mild-mannered yet loud-voiced group gathered every day 7th hour to laugh, gossip, and work. The staff members, under the direction of Mrs. Weis, often spent extra time after school to finish their work before deadlines.

This year saw a dramatic changing of the guard on the yearbook staff. It was a year which saw two new editors designing and proofing the book. Under their direction were twelve students, of which only three had any previous experience. The individuals soon blended together to form a team which conquered the challenges of topics which seemed to be too boring to write about, and exactly how a technicropper was used.

This year's Vale staff learned much more than just how to crop pictures and write body copy, though. They learned about being responsible. This book is not only a representation of the students or school, but of the entire community. By being responsible to everyone the staff achieved their goal of a tasteful, memorable yearbook.



◀ Mrs. Weis can be deadly with a camera.

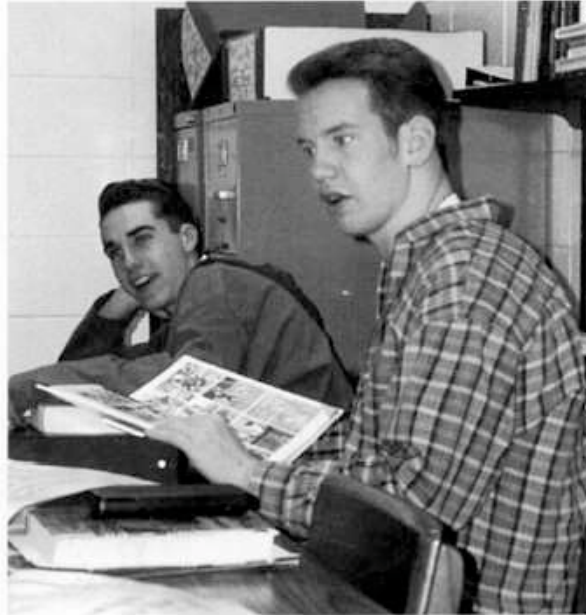
▲ Rena Townsend, Maureen Braithwaite, Kristen Ksobiech, Michele Quentin, Tom Ksobiech, Cary Mathey, Tanya Mulacek, Lora Rausch, John Pellizzari, Paul Amato, Aubrey Goliber, Mahruq Khan, Debi Krach, Mac McIntire, Aaron Barnes. Do you know where Nikki Marasco, Ayesha Ahkter, and Brian Robbins are? We seem to have lost them.





◀ Tom suffers another nervous breakdown on the day before the deadline.

▼ Mac and Paul study the facial hair of the faculty in the '75 yearbook.



▲ The yearbook girls make a friend.



"I hate writing body copy!"
-Rena Townsend

ISLAND VACATION

◆

OF NO RETURN

This year's dinner/theater production was Agatha Christie's suspense classic Ten Little Indians. The "ten little indians" refers to the cluster of statuettes on the mantelpiece of a weird country house off the coast of Devon, England. As the play opens eight assorted guests are invited to this death trap by a mysterious host for a weekend. The nursery rhyme hanging above the mantelpiece reveals how each guest shall meet his or her death. The nerve specialist was pushed off a cliff; the judge was found limp in a chair with a gunshot wound in his head; the spinster was dispatched with a hypodermic needle; and so on the ten victims each died giving the audience excitement until the final curtain.

by Tanya Mulacek



◀ What's my line again?

▲ Whoops, I broke it.





◀ A MOUSE, GET IT!

▼ Erin: Why is Kevin looking at me like that?



▲ Adam: No Bobby I won't untangle the wire from your fingers again.



"Many homicidal maniacs are very quiet unassuming people, delightful fellows! You would never guess there was anything wrong with them. And so it was for the ten guests in Indian Island."

by Mrs. Fiore

HORNS UP!



CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME

What would a pep rally, a football game, or a basketball game be without the band? Throughout the year, under the direction of Steven Green, the Lisle Senior High Band raised school spirit by playing some of our favorite tunes such as the theme songs from *Beauty and the Beast*, "Heartbreak Hotel," and of course "On Ye Lions."

The group was also quite active spreading holiday cheer throughout the community. Various students performed at the Lights of Lisle Celebration, the Devonshire, and at Snow Valley Nursing Home. Once again these musical prodigies held their annual fruit sale to help fundraise for music scholarships and the Springbreak trip to California, where they spent six days and five nights spreading melodies throughout Disneyland and USC. They also visited Catalina Island, Universal Studios, and Newport Beach. And for the first time ever Lisle was proud to be the host of the state's Solo and Ensemble contest.

Although much of this year's band was underclassmen, the year was successful and poses a bright future for this talented group in the years to come.

by Michele Quentin



◀ The joy of music

▲ Top Row-Andrew Graham, Mike Carlson, Tom Murray, Kell Weber, Erica Olsen, Kurt Bogseth, Kevin Broadbent, Dave Ligeski, Third Row-Jim Hill, Brian Robbins, Kevin Schoenbach, Joe Mannon, Tim Whalen, Jeff Kattrenak, Angie Burrell, Stacy Soliday, Nicole Covington, Nickole Lanham, Second Row-Matt Kerback, Mike Krkljus, Andy Houle, John Schmadeke, Danielle Petersen, Megan Hurt, Amy Reasoner, Amy LaBelle, Jaime Simmons, Candy Klein, First Row-Shana Browde, Kelly Gray, Sara Czerwinski, Kate Tran, Jennifer Stigall, Michelle Lukens, Andrew Jablonski, Mike Rich, Sherri Strong, Sara Sassman.



◀ A glance at the musically talented.

▼ And the band goes marching on.



▲ A beauty and her beast.



"Probably the most memorable part of band would definitely have to be the trip to California."

-Michelle Lukens





THE LEADERS



OF THE PACK

This year's student congress has organized many of the events that made this homecoming a memorable one. Homecoming, the Decath-O-Rama, the sock hops, food drives, dances, and various spirit days were some of the activities that the Student Congress was in charge of. The Student Congress takes time to plan each event by raising money, getting chaperones, and sometimes decorating. Very much hard work goes into each function. The Student Congress also works with Paper Savers to make recycling part of our school.

In order to become a member of Student Congress, students were either elected by their peers, or they became a member through representing other clubs during monthly meetings. Mrs. Stamper, the Student Council sponsor, supervises meetings and chaperones activities that the group plans, but basically leaves decisions up to the students.

The Student Congress meetings are run by the president, Zach Thompson. "We've had a pretty good year this year in Student Congress. We had to make many changes in even the most basic things, thanks to some new restrictions. I hope that overall we've done well and used our vision to set an example," says Zach. The example he refers to is one of leadership and trust that the Student Congress wants to convey to each other, and to every student. Student Congress can be very demanding at times, but all members work with each other to get the job done.

by Aubrey Goliber

◀ Tim does not agree with Zach's point of view



▲ Carmen Gerdes, Sherri Strong, Courtney Dipert, Aubrey Goliber, Sarah Pope, Jenny Rizzo, Tara Youngen, Lisa Firestone, Cara Case, Susie Wannemaker, Nicole Draut, Rena Townsend, Kristen Ksobiech, Tanya Mulacek, Tim Whalen, Corinne Webb, Sally Karjala, Erin O'Donohue, Jenny Ruscitti, Tom Ksobiech, Cara Okrie, Zach Thompson

▲ Sally takes precise notes at a meeting

► Oh Jenny, look at the star!



SWEET HARMONY



DIRECTOR'S FAREWELL

The Lisle Senior High School choir had an eventful year under the strict guidance of Mrs. Densford. She has been teaching music to high school students for thirty two years. Miss Sheldon is the newest addition, giving dance mixed with music and lyrics a whole new meaning. She choreographs the dance routines throughout the year.

The soprano, alto, and bass singers have performed numerous concerts including the Madrigal Dinner in December, the Spring Festival, and the Variety Show. Under the Boardwalk, The Living Years, The Greatest Love of All, and other popular songs have been sung by the girl-dominant group. The three guys do not really mind, though. There are some advantages backed by Mike Carlson who said, "It would be nice if we had more guys for the actual sound, but it's fun when it comes to dancing. The three of us get to do our own little dance by ourselves."

Year after year, the choir continues to bring beautiful music to life right here in Lisle.

By Nikki Marasco



◀ Jenny can't seem to contain her nervousness.

▲ Tina Voightmann, Dena Burrell, Tom Ksobiech, Mike Carlson, Maggie Beck, Jennafer Davis, Michelle Boyk, Miranda Beck, Ronnit Beck, Heather Hahn, Quiata Bass, Jenny Melenke, Diane Feller, Yvonne Baran, Marvine Nolan, and Rebecca Louckes. Not pictured: Tirm and Nicole Covington.



◀ Tom and Mike kept straight faces throughout the evening

▼ Yvonne and Diane sing in perfect harmony.

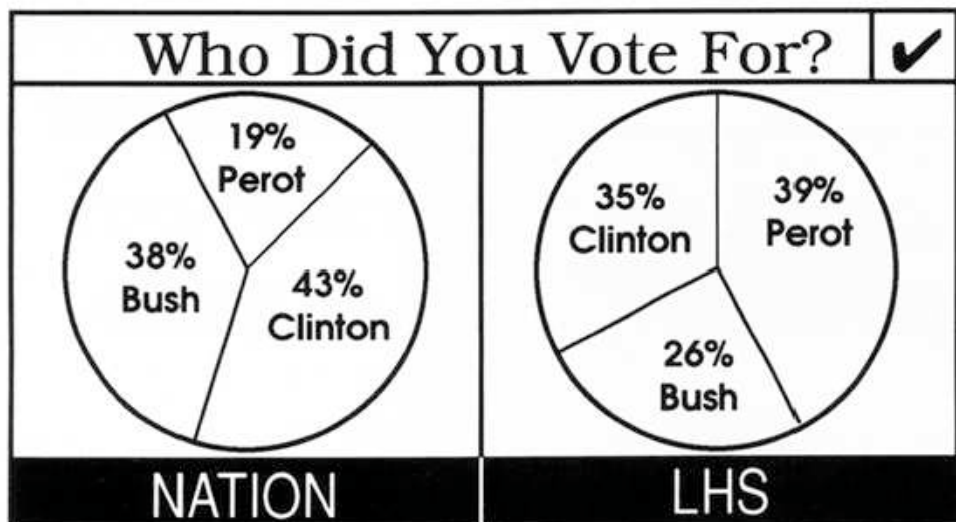


▲ The girls do their morning exercises.



"I will remember this my last year of teaching as being a year of special accomplishment: talented students, fine performances, new equipment, and a chorus parents group. Thanks for the memories,"
-Mrs. Densford

THE BIG SURVEY



WHAT'S YOUR BEST PICK-UP LINE?

1. Let me see the tag on your shirt, 'cause you must be made in heaven.
2. Your father must be a thief. He stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.
3. I like what I see, and I know you love what you see.
4. Hey baby, I got cable tv.
5. Hi, I go to Naperville North.
6. Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?
7. Hey baby, what's your sign?
8. You, me, and the water tower.
9. I want you because of your brains.
10. I don't use pick-up lines, they're used on me.

GREATEST FEARS

1. Not living life to its fullest
2. Mr. Mensik
3. The GAP closing
4. The mirror
5. Getting caught having fun at school.

FOR A MILLION DOLLARS I WOULD...

1. Hang by my toenails from the Statue of Liberty.
2. Give you ten bucks
3. Participate in gym class
4. Swim in lime jello
5. Run while tied to a wild bear.

THE BEST EXCUSES FOR MISSING CURFEW

1. I thought we turned the clocks forward.
2. The chain fell off my bike.
3. His parents and I had to finish our Scrabble game.
4. I was abducted by Keebler elves.
5. There were cows in the road.

WORST JOBS

1. Cleaning horse stalls
2. Babysitting
3. Mowing lawns
4. Deodorant tester
5. Cleaning toilet scum for a corporate office

FAVORITE CLASSES

1. Mr. Keeley's gym class
2. Chemistry
3. Creative Writing
4. Algebra II
5. World History
6. Espanol
7. Drama
8. I.P.C.
9. Art Workshop
10. Band

WHERE ARE YOU WHEN MOM THINKS YOU'RE AT THE MOVIES?

1. Riding in the Blue Goose
2. Kidnapping Freshmen girls
3. Putting 75 miles on the car
4. Going to Chicago
5. I actually go to the movies.

WORST SCHOOL LUNCH

1. Pizza
2. Hamburgers
3. Breakfast for lunch
4. The nice, juicy, tasty fries
5. The green hot dogs

FAVORITE HANGOUTS

1. Mc Donald's
2. the Riverwalk
3. Book Rd.
4. the Dark side of Ogden
5. In front of Victoria's Secret

IF YOU COULD BE ANYONE FROM HISTORY WHO WOULD YOU BE?

1. Jimi Hendrix
2. Marilyn Monroe
3. Malcolm X
4. Michael Jordan's wife
5. Ghandi
6. Jimmy Stewart
7. Harriet Tubman
8. Oscar Wilde
9. Emperor Hirohito
10. Myself

WHEN THE STUDENT BECOMES THE TEACHER



▼ So what if my desk is a mess!



For most people when that long awaited graduation day comes they vow never to set foot in Lisle High School again. Surprisingly though, five Lisle graduates have broken that vow and come back to share their expertise as either a coach or a teacher. Ms. Bartels returned to Lisle High four years ago as a Spanish teacher. She has also been active as the varsity cheerleading sponsor. Three years ago Mr. LaCrone joined the Lisle Math department as a High School and Junior High School teacher. He is also a football, basketball, and track coach. Coach Bonomo started coaching Lisle's wrestling team five years ago. Mike Ruscitti and Laurie Wander, two of Lisle's most recent graduates, returned this year to assist the Lady Lion's bowling team. Why these successful Lisle graduates return we may never know, but we are glad they did.

by Tanya Mulacek



▲ THIS is a basketball.

▲ Why me?

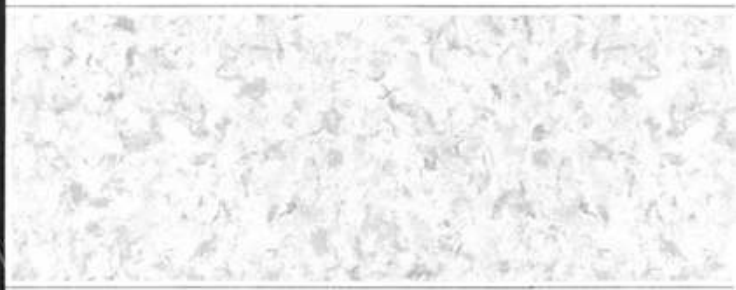


▲ What are you looking at?



▲ I know your there, but I'm not looking.

COMING AT YOU LIVE







CONFERENCE CHAMPS

DEJA VU SEASON

A hush fell over the crowd as center, Jon Ryan hiked the football to quarterback Matt Mettner. Coach Gollan clenched his fist as he watched Mettner complete the pass to Chad Dockery for a tying touchdown. With 30 seconds left on the clock the Lions decide to go for the 2 point conversion. With a scoring handoff to Steve Srail the Lions defeated the Sandwich Indians to become Tri-Conference Champs of the I-8 Conference.

Under the guidance of Coach Gollan, the Lions had a repeating 8-2 record, along with a play-off match-up with Driscoll. Although the stands were packed and spirits high, the Lions were once again defeated by the Highlanders.

The season had its ups and downs, yet Coach Gollan and Coach Coit remained optimistic about the new run-and-shoot offense as opposed to last year's Wish Bone offense. Under the leadership of team captains Brad Patrick, Chad Dockery, Ray Aguirre, and Matt Mettner the key phrases "Damage Incorporated" and "TD Time" were highly emphasized.

The season is best described in the words of Coach Gollan when he said, "The team performed exceptionally well despite having to learn an entirely new offense. The senior leadership provided by Aguirre, Dockery, Mettner, and Patrick was excellent. Our tri-championship was the first Varsity football championship in 11 years and the players can be very proud. They earned it."

by Rena Townsend



▲ Ben, run for your life!!!!

◀ Ready, Set, Hike!!



▼ Mr. Gollan's football stance.



▼ Go Bein!!!!



▲ Top Row: Coach Coit, Denny Jakubowski, Jacob Hoover, Rob Kochan, Jon Ryan, Matt Mettner, Raushan Johnson, Coach Gollan. Third Row: Chris Gonzalez, Justin Troutman, Brad Patrick, Kris Smith, Pat Sweeney, Dave Ligeski, Don Marek, Mac McIntire, Mike Nejedly, Steve Winz. Second Row: Ben Wight, Tim Whalen, Ron Jaegle, Ray Aguirre, Paul Price, Brian Pierce, Jim MacDiarmid, Steve Srail, Chris Reeder. Bottom Row: Derek Burde, Randy Keinz.



◀ "DAMAGE INCORPORATED"

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OMPING AND STOMPING GOING ALL THE WAY

Everyone should agree that the Junior Varsity football team completed a successful 1992 season. They became the first JV team in more than a decade to complete a season undefeated. After having only one loss in the past two years, this year the Junior Lions were able to break that pattern and strive for the best — being undefeated. But don't forget about the credit Coach D'Amico receives for being patient and lighting the fire that made the JV Lions roar.

When asked about the season, Mike Chernesky said that it was a dream season because they were more experienced and faster and stronger than the competition. Dan Peterson said that it was the best thing that ever happened. His favorite memory was the first game of the season where they let the other team know they were there and willing to fight. Mike Chernesky's favorite memory was the last few seconds of the last game when he realized that the team's goal had been met. . . They had gone undefeated the entire season.

by Maureen Braithwaite and Nikki Marasco



▲ B-Bo stives for a touchdown.

◀ Number 12 is going down, or his pants are anyway.



▼ Run Victor, Run!



▼ Did you have your V-8 today?



▲ The JV football team starring Jason Lindgren, Jason Wood, Coach Green, Coach D'Amico, Coach LaCrone, Matt Kerback, Bud Miller, Victor Loffredi, Colin Mulacek, Ken Beatry, Matt Voight, Henry Pyc, Rob Nimz, Scott MacDiarmid, Ryan Delaney, Brian Davis, Rich Roehn, Jason Geraskey, Dan Peterson, Mike Chernesky, Jeff Jaegle, Brian Bollendorf, Pete Cuello, Mike Rodriguez, Eric Galloway, Rudy Aguirre, Tim Covington, Phil Nowakowski, Kris Aherns, Alan Grangeras, Chris Weems, and Aaron Haber.

◀ Go! Umm, offense?

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EVER TURNING THEIR BACK ON THE BALL OR HOPE

Once again the varsity volleyball team was introduced to a new coach. This year it was Sandy Stotts who taught the girls more than just volleyball. As a team the girls learned never to turn their backs to the ball, how to have confidence in themselves, and how to pull together as a team through thick and thin. The record, however, doesn't show the extraordinary talent the girls possessed. They struggled this year with inconsistency in serving and staying alive once they won the first game of a match. Yet in an exiting homeopener the Lady Lions-bahatimized to the max-became the first Lisle team in almost a decade to defeat Hinsdale South. With leadership coming from captains Shannon Scott and Corrine Webb, the girls ended their season with a 10-15 record.

On the Frosh-Soph level, the team also was introduced to new coaches Jim Steben and Kim Sanko. Coach Steben summed up their season by saying that it was a learning experience and with many freshmen moving up to the sophomore level a very good indication of the talent and success to come in the future.

by Tanya Mulacek and Michele Quentin



▲ Varsity Team, clockwise: Stacy Grangeras, Tanya Mulacek, Coach Stotts, Cary Mathey, Amy Rammien, Corinne Webb, Megan Dickey, Michele Quentin, Shannon Scott, Nicole Draut. In the middle: Julie Gabrys Bridget Dunham.

◀ JV players waiting for their chance to shine.



▼ We are in a hotel in Chicago and smiling because we are holding hands.



▼ WATCH OUT FOR THAT WALL . . .



▲ J.V. Team-top row:Aubrey Goliber, Jaime Simmons, Ronnie Beck, Coach Steben, Coach Sanko, Kristin Knizner, Melissa Brockschmidt, Brandy Klackle. Middle row:Jennifer Rudnick, Mary Drendel, Jennifer Rizzo, Candy Klein, Erika Olson, Susie Wannemaker, Heather Cook, Bridget Ade. Bottom row:Jessica Sullivan, Courtney Dipert, Michelle Lukens, Tina Bailiff, Jennifer Brusak, Robin Hankey.

◀ What should we say?

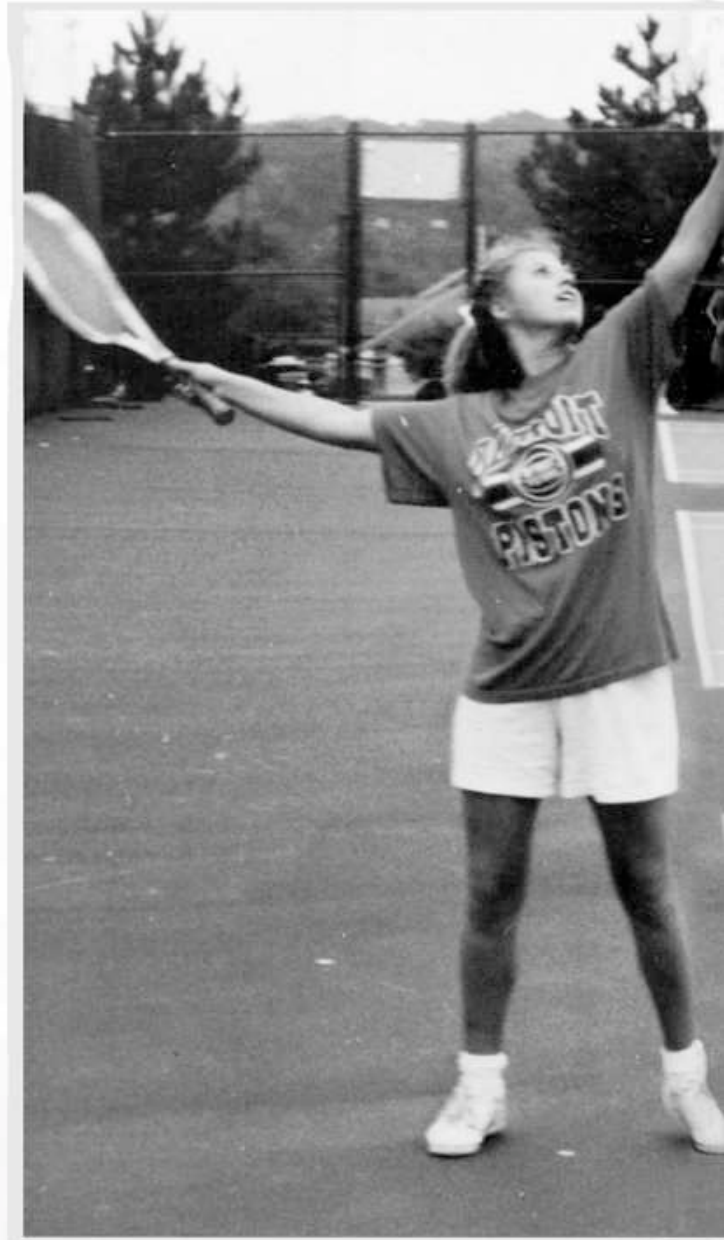
GETTING ON

THE BALL

The girls tennis team this year ended the season with a record of 6 and 9. Although none of the players made it past the first round of sectionals, the season was still full of lots of memories for each player.

Every day you could see the girls practicing at the tennis courts across the street at the Park District. The team had a new coach this year. Mr. Clark took over the position from last year's coach, Mr. Howell. Although some of the girls didn't play as well as they would have liked this year, there are high expectations for next year and everyone is looking forward to another exciting girls tennis season.

by Kristen Ksobiech



▲ Debi sets up her serve.

◀ Coach Clark wildly runs around collecting lost balls.



▼ Smiling faces on the way to a tennis meet.



▼ Sarah Hudzik: diving for the ball



▲ The girls tennis team: Back row: Alyson Williams, Alicia Barnes, Gloria Pavlovic, Coach Clark, Diane Feller, Tammy Clark, and Megan Hurt. 3rd row: Katie Miller, Sally Karjala, Ayesha Akhrrar, Susan Vancura, Debi Krach, and Annie Spitz. 2nd row: Amanda Schafer, Emanuela Masciello, Jenny Hatfield, Sarah Pope, and Kristin Dipert. Front row: Sarah Hudzik, Allison Posschl, Erin O'Donohue, and Sherri Strong.

◀ A typical bus ride.



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HE WILD ONES

BORN TO GOLF

This year's golf team putted, sliced, and chipped their way to a successful year, in which they learned the number one rule of sports "Have Fun." Coached by Mr. Jones and assisted by captains Clint Henson and Jason Dorey, the golf team unfortunately lost all of their conference meets. On the bright side, they did have a record of five and twelve led by the putting of Clint Henson and the drive of Jason Dorey, who nicknamed his club "Fat Eddie."

What does the golf team do at practice? Everyday they play nine holes at Western Acres Golf Course (a.k.a. WAGC by true golfers) and on Friday they watch videos, which they find educational and fundamental (not!). All this practice helped them at Regionals. Joe Mannon was the lowest scorer with an 89, but even that was not quite good enough to advance.

This season had many ups and downs, but through it all they were still having fun!

by Lora Rausch



▲ Clint teeing off.

◀ Jason concentrating on the little, white ball.



▼The best use of a golf club, chasing geese



▼Jason bonds with "hot" Carl.



▲Golf Team: Top Row: Mr. Jones, Jim Hill, Matt Haber, Tom Murray, Joe Mannon, Sean Treanor. Middle Row: Mike Rich, Mark Frederickson, Phil Hartman, Kurt Bogseth, Steve Jahnke, Matt Treanor. Bottom Row: Jason Jett, Pat Duff, Kevin Smith, Brad Zwetzig, Jason Carline.

◀Golf is a dirty game.





RUNNING

THE COURT

The Interstate Eight conference proved to be tough this year for the Lisle girls' basketball teams. The Junior Varsity squad ended the season with a lot of hard work, but only one win. The varsity girls came out with a record that was almost even.

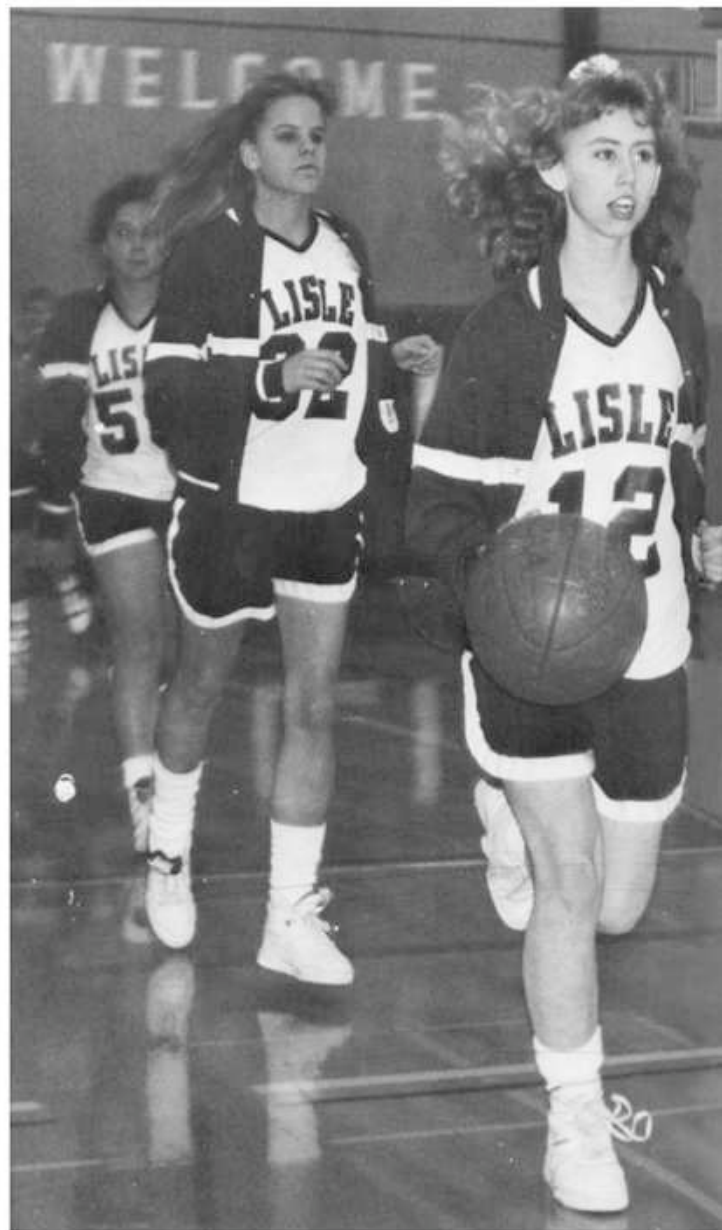
The two squads worked together to make the season a good one, despite the long bus rides to away games and the disappointing losses. Coach Kane and Coach Peters supported the girls throughout the season, and helped improve the team's skills during every practice.

This year was the first year that a Pack-the-place was held for the girls' teams. Set to a Mexican theme, "Fiesta De Leones" was a night that brought fans to cheer both Lion teams on to victory. A dinner was brought in for all the spectators who sat in the "hacienda" seating area. The band played, the students cheered, and the Lady Lions won.

This season, special awards were given to two players who deserved recognition for their outstanding basketball abilities. These Juniors were Bridget Dunham, who was presented with the Chicago Tribune Player-of-the-week award, and Tanya Mulacek who was named to the All Tournament Teams at both the Geneva and Lisle Christmas Tournaments.

"Our biggest accomplishment was working as a team," says Tanya Mulacek. "Most of us hadn't played together until this year."

by Aubrey Goliber



▲ Jaime leads the team on to victory.



◀ Top Row Tanya Mulacek, Robin Roehn, Diane Feller, Bridget Dunham, Laurie Cinert, Carla Walavich Bottom Row Nicole Bennish, Kristin Dipert, Coach Kane, Emanuela Masciello, Jaime Eklund

▼ Concentrating on the game plan

▼ Carla is ready for anything.



▲ The Lady Lions plot their attack

◀ Top Row Ronnie Beck, Shakira Johnson, Kim Cinert, Coach Peters, Miranda Beck, Quiata Bass, Kristin Duffy
 Middle Row Jenny Heaton, Mary Drendel, Twila Khouri, Michael Hargrove, Aubrey Goliber, Jenny Hatfield
 Bottom Row Elizabeth Kyger, Courtney Dipert, Julie Vogel



BOUNCING BALLISTIC TO VICTORY!

Other than wrestling, boys at Lisle Senior High School can play Basketball during the winter season. In the 1992-1993 season the Varsity team has had an excellent year. When asked to sum up the season, Jeff Biermann said, "The season has been a challenge. We've had tough games against Aurora Christian, Montini, and Sandwich. With just a couple of breaks we could've been undefeated." But even considering this, Lisle had its best basketball regular season in the school's history.

The Lisle Varsity team has continued their winning action from their last season. The games this year were heated and often very emotional. Sometimes, this emotion left the court such as it did in Sandwich. Otherwise the team stayed strong and had a good time. Throughout the many games played, Lisle athletes showed a high level of dedication to their team and the game, fast aggressive plays, and excellent handling of the ball. All of this led to both a high esprit de corps and a winning team.

by Aaron Barnes



▲ Biermann dunks one!



◀ The Boys' 1992/1993 Sophomore team.

Top Row: Vic Loffredi, Brandon Cruz, Jeff Wood, Coach Don Clark, Matt Kerback, Matt McLaurin, Rick Gaddini.

Bottom Row: Mike Chernesky, Dan Peterson, Rich Roehn, Brian Bollendorf, Kevin Houlihan, Rudy Aguirre, Jeff Jaegle.

Not Pictured: Doubrell Lange, Marc Hartz.

▼ Boys' Freshman Team.

Top Row: Phil Nowakowski, Kurt Bogseth, Pat Sarb, Phil Hartman, Jason Långren, Chris Jones, Colin Mularek, Cliff Gyamfi, Isaiah Collins.
Bottom Row: Mike Sevilla, Chris Tokarski, Chris Davis, Coach Mike Coit, Erick Carlos, Willie Duckworth, Dave O'Donohue.



▼ Lions dribble against the Wild Cats.



▲ The Boys' 1992/1993 Varsity Team.

Top Row: Asst. Coach Rich Marx, Paul Price, Cary Piszczek, Dave Ligeski, Rob Kochan, Todd Evans, Jason Dorey, Jeff Biermann, Matt Malich, Coach Mark D'Amico.

Bottom Row: Ron Jaegle, Brian Kerrins, Jeff Pierce, Ray Aguirre, Jeremy White, Matt Haber, Chad Dockery, Jason Pope, Taj Khan.

◀ Going for the shot.

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PARING NO OPPONENTS ROLLING UP THE SCORES

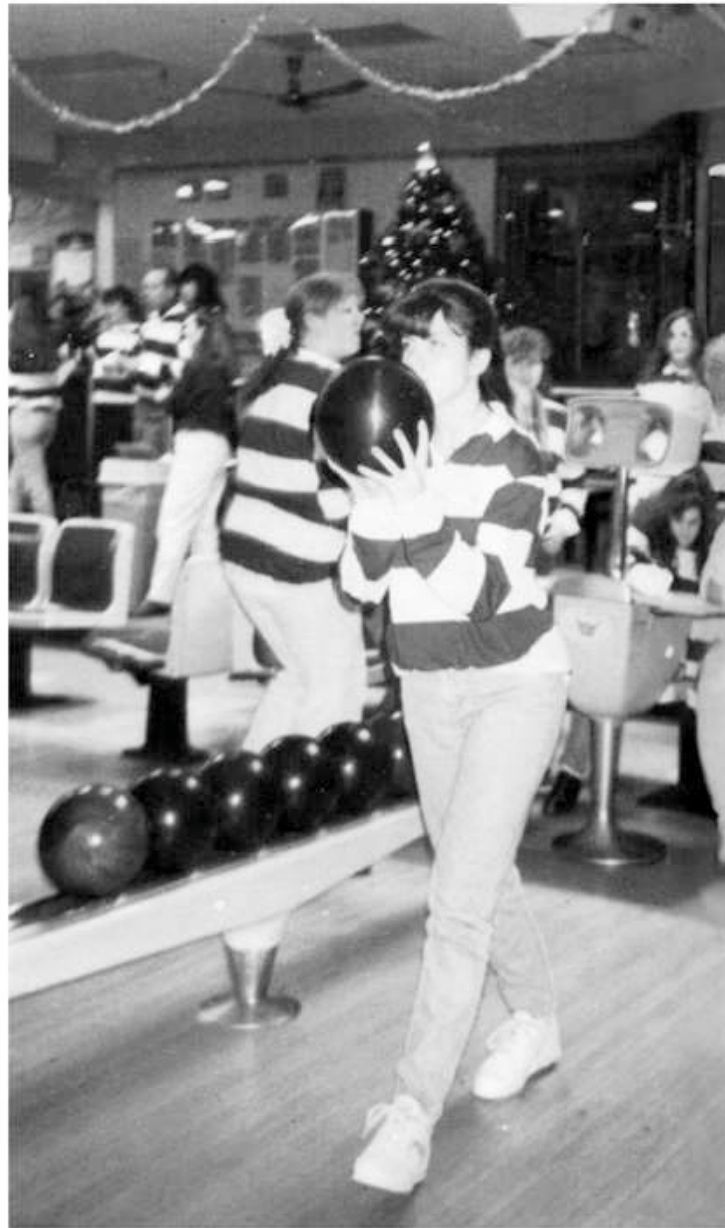
This year's bowling squad is composed of some very interesting people. These unique people meet about four times a week at Lisle Bowl from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Coaching Varsity and Junior Varsity, Mr. Beato and Laurie Wander implement their talented bowling techniques to help members improve their scores. Captains Leslie and Shelley Hanson lead the players spiritually and strategically.

Comprised mostly of Freshmen and Juniors, members put aside differences to help each other exceed in the sport. Although there is much hard work involved, bowling members always manage to have a good time.

Leading scorers on this year's team include Heather Wilken, Leslie Hanson, and Kellie Uster. Point builders on the Junior Varsity squad are April Sedlock, Heather Himes, and Carrie Weems.

During this season's bowling tournaments, the three leading Varsity members "showed their stuff" with their impressive season highs of 198, 218, and 182, respectively. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity hope to continue success throughout the season.

by Mahruq Khan



▲ Pure Concentration

◀ Back row: Yvonne Baran, Basia Baran, Karen Benesch, Maggie Beck, Mahruq Khan, Shelley Hanson, Leslie Hanson. Middle Row: Tammie Hinkle, Vanessa Pillow, April Sedlock, Coach Beato, Heather Wilken, Kellie Uster, Allyson Williams. Front Row: Renee Holleman, Denice Ehrhart, Jennifer Rudnik, Kelly O'Reilly, Natalie Carollo.



▼ Do not mess with Basia after a bad bowl.



▼ Yvonne makes pins fall just by staring.



▲ Aly: See? I told you so!

◀ Co-Captain and Coach plotting the next move.



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NE SMALL STEP

MANY MORE TO COME

The 1992 season was by all indications supposed to be a dismal one for Lisle Cross Country. With the loss of four year state qualifier Justin Weiss it looked to be a year of rebuilding.

Finishing the season with a dual meet record of 3-9 it could be said that Lisle had a mediocre year. That would, however, be overlooking the many accomplishments of the team, most notably Freshman Chris Jones' 18th place finish in the Class A state competition. He ran a career best of 15:37 on the 3 mile course. Not only was he the top Freshman in the state race, but he also is ranked sixth among returning athletes for next year.

Also, not to be overlooked is Julie Vogel, the one Lisle girl who persevered through the entire season; and, as Coach Jakalski said "spent the season going from a good Freshman runner to a strong Varsity performer." Although it could be seen in some respects as a rebuilding season, it was a surprisingly successful one. Out of twelve total team members, only five had run in a previous season. Judging from the lack of varsity experience, the Lisle Cross Country team laid a fresh and naturally talented groundwork — one which the next few seasons will be built from.

By Paul Amato and Maureen Braithwaite



▲ The delight behind Sunny Delight.

◀ Three charming men.



▼ The master wishes luck to his cadets.



▼ Poetry in motion.



▲ Top row: Brian Lane, Ben Green, Matt Malich, Chris Jones, Aaron Barnes. Middle row: Coach Jakalski, Leslie Hanson, Mike Carlson, Troy Kinnunen, Paul Amato, Coach Theodore. Bottom row: Julie Vogel, Jeff McIntire, Nick Mondek, Shana Browde.

◀ The classic group shot.

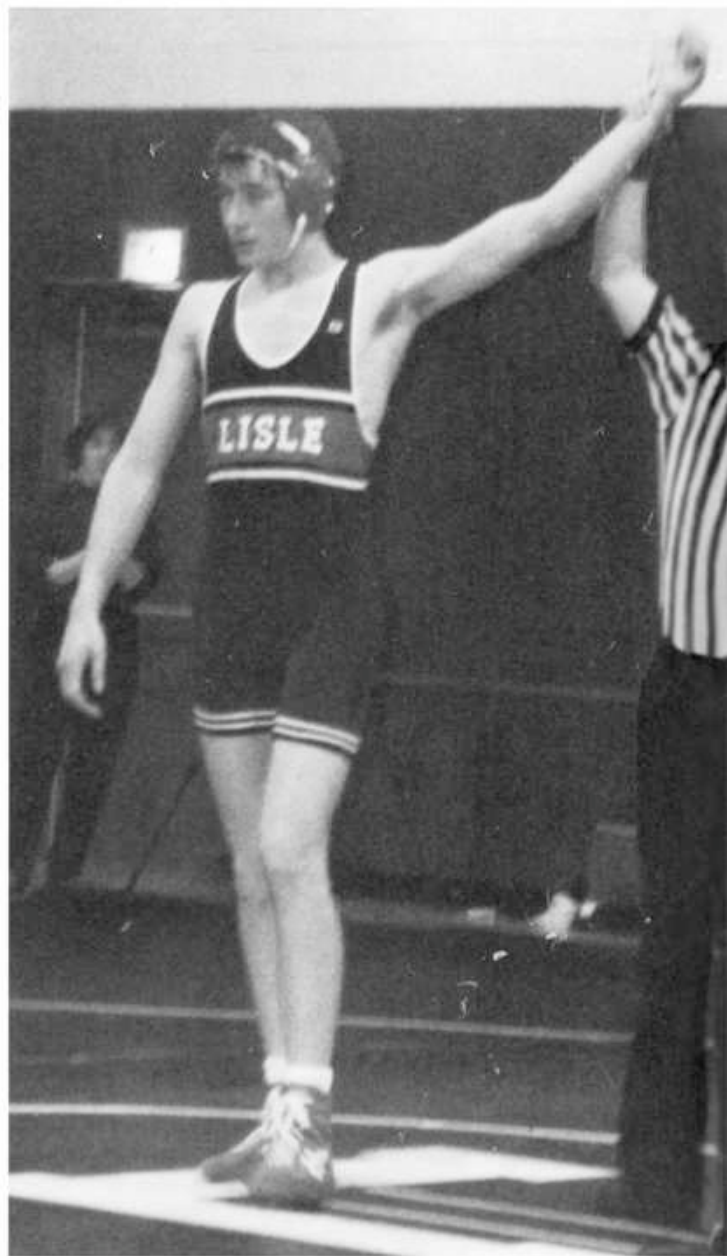


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ISLE'S BEST WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

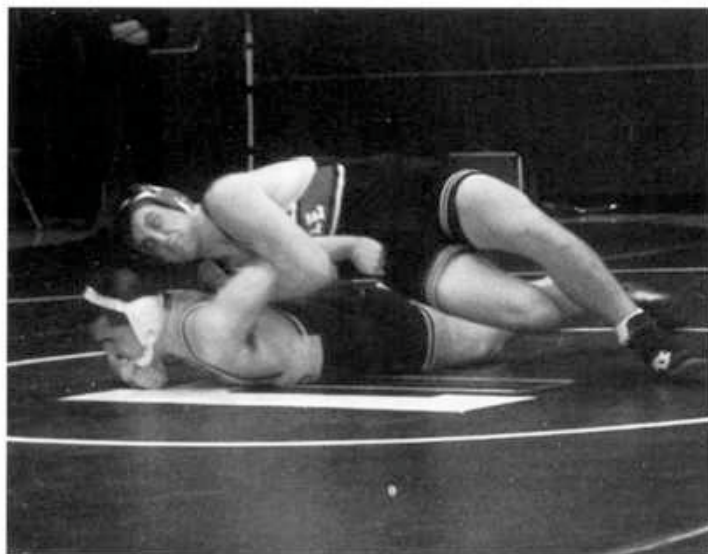
The smell of sweat on rubber mats, the cheering of the crowd and the screaming of your teammates fill the gym. You struggle and fight your opponent for every move, every point and every second. This is just a taste of what wrestling is. The wrestling team is coached by John Reuttiger and by Asst. coach Ken Bonomo. The wrestling team, despite the loss of a few wrestlers, kept going strong to have a good year. "Wrestling may be one of the most challenging sports you can play but it's definitely the most rewarding." Jeff McIntire .

by Mac McIntire



▲ Chris basks in the glory of victory.

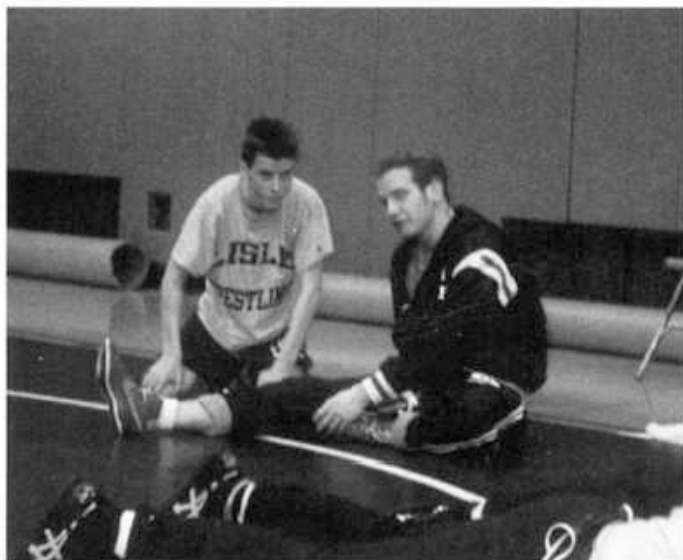
◀ Winz working the old arm bar.



▼ The boys watch intently.



▼ Zach is ready to go.



▲ Front Row: Aaron Haber, Sean Lee, Dan Hajek, Darryn Jackson, Darius Spencer, Chris Reeder, Jeff McIntire. Second Row: Brian Lane, Daniel Garcia, Troy Kinnunen, Dave Meroni, Tim Covington, Brian Davis, Marc Thurman, Ben Green. Top Row: Mac McIntire, Jim Macdiarmid, Steve Winz, Chris Smith, Coach Bonomo, Pat Sweeney, David Geraskey, Jim Hill, Ron Words.

◀ The brothers size up their opponents



A SPIRIT SENSATION

SMILE SPARKLE SHINE

“One, two, three, four, Lisle’s who we’re yelling for!” If you’ve ever been to either a football or basketball game or a wrestling meet then you’ve probably heard this being shouted by the Lisle cheerleaders. The cheerleaders attend all of the games and meets year round and help to promote crowd involvement and school spirit. From marching in the Fourth of July parade to selling pep bus tickets to performing in pep rallies, the cheerleaders can be found at all sorts of different events.

Cheerleading practice begins at 6:45 each morning and continues until 7:30. Tryouts are held in April and practice begins almost immediately afterward. During the summer, the J.V., Varsity, and Wrestling cheerleaders all attend summer camp which gives them new ideas to use all year long.

It takes commitment, dedication, and lots of patience to be a cheerleader but it’s definitely worth it in the long run.
by Kristen Ksobiech



▲ climbing high



◀ J.V. Cheerleaders: Back row: Jenny Heaton, Miranda Beck, and Elizabeth Kyger. Middle row: Andrea Bunds, and Michelle Lukens. Front row: Ann Broadbent, Bridget Ade, and Ronnie Beck.

▼ Cheer! That's what we're here for.



▼ taking a break after a long day of cheering



▲ Varsity basketball cheerleaders: Back row: Teri Clark, Annette Powell, Sally Karjala. Middle row: Michele Quentin, Kristen Ksobiech. Front row: Aimee Schmidt.



◀ Varsity football cheerleaders: Back row: Jenny Ruscitti, Kristen Ksobiech, and Lora Rausch. Middle row: Annette Powell, Sally Karjala, Debi Krach. Front row: Teri Clark.



◀ Miranda wonders where the truck is taking her.

▼ Bridget gives a deep sigh of relief at the end of the game.



▲ "Let's go Lisle!"

► Wrestling cheerleaders: Back row: Nadine Duffield, Alicia Barnes, Amy LaBelle. Middle row: Angie Burrell, Nicole Frederickson. Front row: Jenny Brusak.



S PINNING 'ROUND

FLAGS WAVE OVER LISLE

No one can miss the bright and bold black, silver, white, and red uniforms and flags which belong to the Lisle Flag Corps. This group of ten girls all coached by Mrs. Bachman can be seen most frequently at half-time of the varsity football games at Lisle. The girls join in for the traditional fight song "On Ye Lions" and then proceed to do a routine along with the band out on the football field. They also prepared for their long awaited trip to California in the spring.

The Flag Corps members put out great effort before they perform. This includes after school practices, going over the routines dozens of times, keeping straight faces and sticking the positions correctly.

Despite the fun and companionship that the Flag Corps has, they amaze many people every year with their grace and discipline.

By Nikki Marasco



▲ Back row:Lori Deetjen, Michelle Boyk
Second row:Jennifer Boyk, Katie Carlson,
Kelly Supernaw Bottom row:Kelly Kipper,
Shannon Daly, Sandy Dingles, Michelle
Drejek, and Mandy Mercer

▲ The Flag Corps on the Fourth of July

◀ Katie and Michelle are both dying for sunglasses.

KICK IT GIRLS

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!

“K ickline space” “1,2” and “5,6,7,8” and loud dance music blare from the gym each and every day beginning at 7 A.M. sharp. Inside you can find the 21 member Lisle Senior High Drill Team strutting their stuff as they dance, kick, jump and, of course, smile.

Drill-team is an all-year activity, beginning with tryouts in the Spring. During the summer the squad attends camp and marches in the 4th of July Parade. The Lionettes provide half-time entertainment at all the home football and basketball games, as well as performing at the pep rallies and the Variety Show. They also enter in drill team competitions. This year they competed in small-school pom and kick categories.

Coach Sanko, her sidekick Jake, and the tri-captains, Amanda Shafer, Tammy Clark, and Katie Hoogland, help to pull the squad together and help to make the activities dazzling and crowd pleasing.

Although Drill Team takes a lot of hard work and dedication, it isn't always all work and no play. Secret Santa, sleepovers, birthday parties, breakfasts, room decorating, and many other great memories helped to make this year's Lionettes a family rather than just a squad.

by Rena Townsend



▲ Go Courtney Go!

◀ The Three Amigas.



▼ "We love Camp!"



▼ Jake laughs as the Lionettes practice.



▲ "Smile, Sparkle, Shine!"



◀ Lionettes: Courtney Dipert, Melissa Brockshmidt, Tara Youngren, Sara Hudzik, Anni Spitz, K.C. Chang, Aubrey Goliber, Rena Townsend, Tammy Clark, Nicole Draut, Tanya Mulacek, Kelly DeVincentis, Nickole Lanham, Kristen Knizer, Jenny Rizzo, Susie Wannemaker, and Corinne Webb. Not pictured: Katie Hoogland, Sarah Pope, Amanda Shafer, and Dana Carlson.

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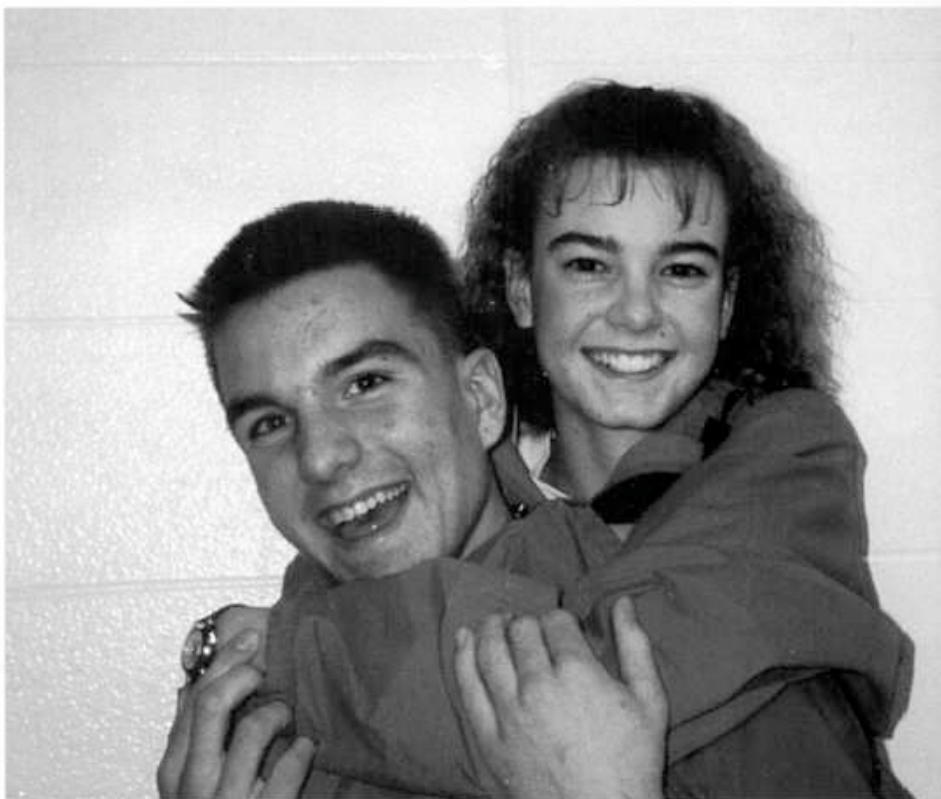
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Contrary to popular belief, there are some definite advantages to having an older or even younger sibling at the same high school. For the younger, you can get a ride to and from school and avoid taking the bus. You have someone to show you around the first day of school, who will make sure that no one gives you any trouble. For the elder, you may be reluctant to name anything good about your "kid" brother or sister attending the same school, but it may add some unknown bond in your relationship.

There are some minor drawbacks in this package deal, however. It can be a pain to drive your younger sibling all over Lisle. For the younger, they may have to hear, "Don't you have an older brother/sister?" from a teacher and sometimes may be assumed as being just like your bro/sis.

Over a hundred students have a sibling at Lisle High this year. There may be bickering in the hallways occasionally about lunch money or who gets the car after school, but it all boils down to another way to show togetherness at a small school like Lisle.

by Nikki Marasco



▲ Tanya enjoys getting a cough or two out of Colin.

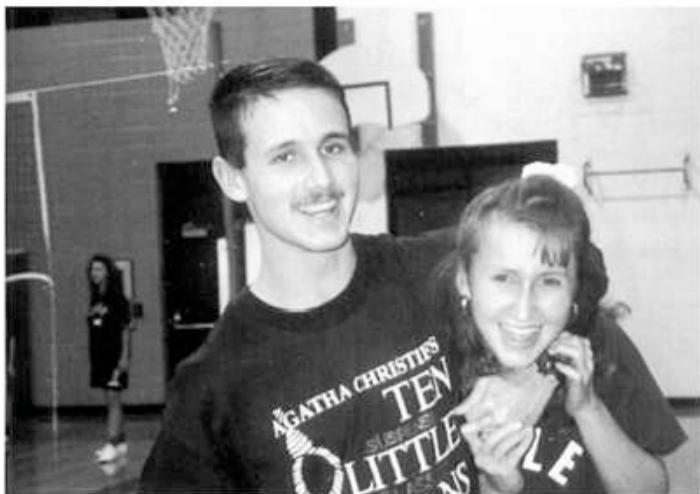
◀ Dramatic genes DO run in the family.

▲ Such brotherly love.



◀ Shannon and Brennan share artistic talents in art class.

▼ The Roehns singing "My Buddy and Me"



▲ Gym brings out the worst in everyone.

▶ "No, we're not really brothers, okay?"



IT'S SO HARD TO SAY GOODBYE



"I think I'd like to be remembered as a good teacher, and as someone who left something behind worthwhile." Mr. Barney Neahaus is all of that and more.

Neahaus started teaching in 1966 after attending Loras College and the University of Notre Dame. He was the Chairman of the social studies department from '68 to '77, and the Senior class sponsor until 1980.

Mr. Neahaus was active in athletics. Along with Superintendent Nalley, he founded wrestling at Lisle and coached the sport for fourteen years. He also coached baseball, track, and was a coach on the football teams that won 59 straight conference games in the late seventies. Neahaus has also performed in Lisle dramas including *Inherit the Wind* and *The Odd Couple*, and is a member of the International Thespian Society.

Neahaus gave back to the school in the founding of the I Care Award, Brian Piccolo Award, Shirley Neahaus Memorial Scholarship, Carlin Nalley Award, and the Wrestling Founders Trophy.

Aaron Kinney summed it up best by saying, "Mr. Neahaus relates to students a lot and is an all-round nice guy."

Mr. Gene Baum has spent most of his life in the western suburbs of Chicago. He attended Fox Valley High School, and after receiving a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University and his master's degree from Northern Colorado, he began teaching in 1959. Twelve years later, Mr Baum arrived in Lisle.



In addition to teaching various social studies classes and coaching basketball, he started teaching health in 1975. "I've enjoyed having contact with nearly every student because of health," he said. "It allows me to know the student body very well."

Students may remember Mr. Baum best as a man who was consistent with all of his students, and who was always willing to share some of his high school memories of "when I was a Studley Dudley."

"Mr. Baum has got a great memory," said Jenny Ruscitti. "He not only knows the facts, but everyone's family too. I bet if I came back in thirty years, he'd still remember me."



"I must admit that I'm not doing this for the money." His eyebrows rise slightly and his lips move to a grin that would be familiar to any of his past students.

Dr. John Mulcare, or "Doc" as he is fondly known by many of his students, attended St. Mel High School in Chicago. He then went to Loyola University, where he earned his bachelor's degree. In the years that followed, he would receive a master's degree from Colby College and a doctorate from Northern Illinois University.

After working as a chemist and teaching one year in Denver, Mulcare began teaching in Lisle in 1963. Over the next thirty years, he would explain the mysteries of "moles and other neat stuff" to thousands of students. As a teacher, he tried to focus more on problem solving skills than the actual chemistry. These are the skills that each student needs later in life.

Dr. Mulcare spent five years as the Assistant Drama Coach, and has also been the district's swim coach. In 1966, he began a successful tenure as sponsor of the Athena chapter of the National Honor Society. He stepped down at the end of last year.

When looking back across his teaching career, Dr. Mulcare would like to be remembered as someone who cared about teaching and the students he taught. Justin Trounman expressed feelings many students share when he said, "I've enjoyed Doc's attitude towards life. He works hard to keep his class interesting. I love that man."

Since Mrs. Imogene Alles started teaching at Lisle in 1967, she has been the cornerstone of the school's special education program. She has spent her twenty-six years helping students with learning difficulties overcome their problems.

Alles attended MacMurry College and the University of Illinois. Before coming to Lisle, she taught economics at both U of I and Indiana University. She became interested in special education as a volunteer teacher at local high schools and decided to devote herself full-time to teaching students with learning difficulties.

"She's more than a teacher to me. She's a great friend," said one student. A former Du Page County Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Alles considers herself lucky to have been able to do what she always loved doing, helping others.

"I guess I'd like to be remembered as someone who would attempt to work out any problem," she says, "regardless of the difficulty."



"Music has always been a big part of my life. I hope I have brought an appreciation of music to many students."

Mrs. Patricia Densford has been bringing music into the lives of Lisle students for the past twenty-eight years. After graduating from Northwestern University, and teaching five years in suburban junior high schools, she came to Lisle in 1965.

Mrs. Densford is most visible with her involvement in the annual spring musical and variety show, but she also directs the choir and teaches at Schiesher. Dena Burrell, one of her choir students this year, said, "It'll be hard not to have her next year. She has been encouraging at all of our programs. Not only that, but she works really hard on the musical and never gets the credit she deserves."

Densford fondly remembers her first class, and a trip she was able to take to Europe with a group of them. Her son's class of '79 was also special, as is this year's class. "I'm glad to be leaving with this group," she said. "They've worked so hard to do their very best."



RUMP

SHAKERS

The gym was hot and people were letting loose on the "dance floor" in the cafeteria at Lisle on January 23, 1993. From Seniors who have had years of practice to the Freshman who got to experience a different type of dance, all agreed that it was fast-moving, yet a safe way to romp and frolic after the tiring finals the week before.

Once again, Marc Stout was on the turntable "mixing" the songs. Techno and Rave had filled the speakers the majority of the time with such songs as "Speedracer," "Sesame Street," and "Achy-Breaky Heart." Yet, everyone went nuts over "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston, and filed into the traditional slow dance and ended with the appropriately titled, "Saving the Best For Last."

by: Nikki Marasco

▲ What up, G?

- ▶ Pat is hypnotized by the music.
- ▶ Rena Jo knows how to shake it.

▼ The Three Amigos with visions of gingerbread dancing through their heads.



I LIKE THE STYLISH CLOTHES YOU WEAR UHH. IT'S JUST THE LITTLE THINGS YOU DO THAT MAKES ME WANT TO GET WITH YOU.

ALL I WANT TO DO IS A ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM AND A BOOM BOOM- JUST SHAKE YOUR RUMP

ALL I WANT TO DO IS A ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM AND A BOOM BOOM- JUST SHAKE YOUR RUMP

One Lone Tree

In the forest
Grows a tree
Although many surround it,
It is alone...
All of the other trees protect it
From wind, cold, and weather,
But it is still alone.
The others laugh and toss their
Branches,
And it laughs with them,
But it is still alone.
Sometimes the sun peeps through
And the others spread their
Branches
To let the light and warmth
In for it,
Yet it is still alone.
Slowly, it starts to droop
The others try to help it
By being there for it to lean on
They reach out to it,
It doesn't reach back,

Silently it withers
All alone.
Suddenly, the others hear its
timbers
Give a mighty crack
It falls,
No matter what the others do
To hold it up.
None of them had seen it
coming.
They feel a great sense of
Loneliness.
Because it is gone
Its spot in the forest
Will never be filled again.

And the One Lone Tree
Will never know
That it was never alone.
~ Jenny Malenke

I miss you Kris,
Best friends forever

K.A.M.

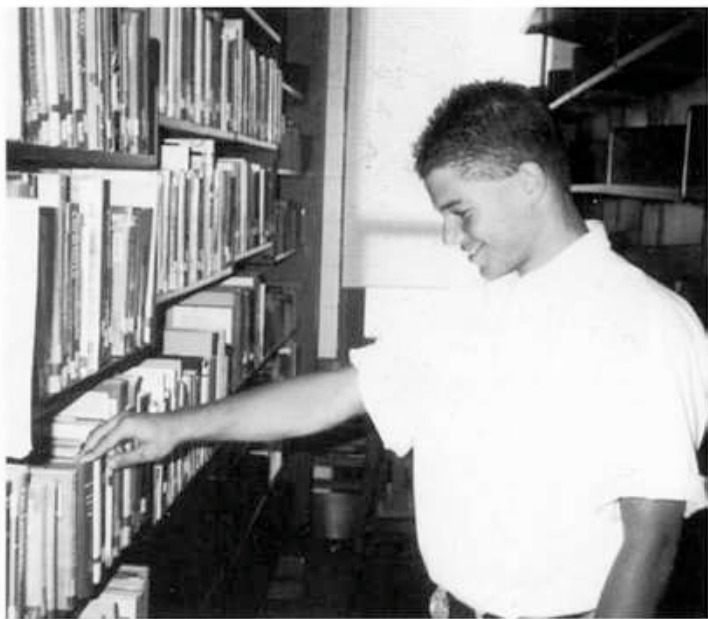
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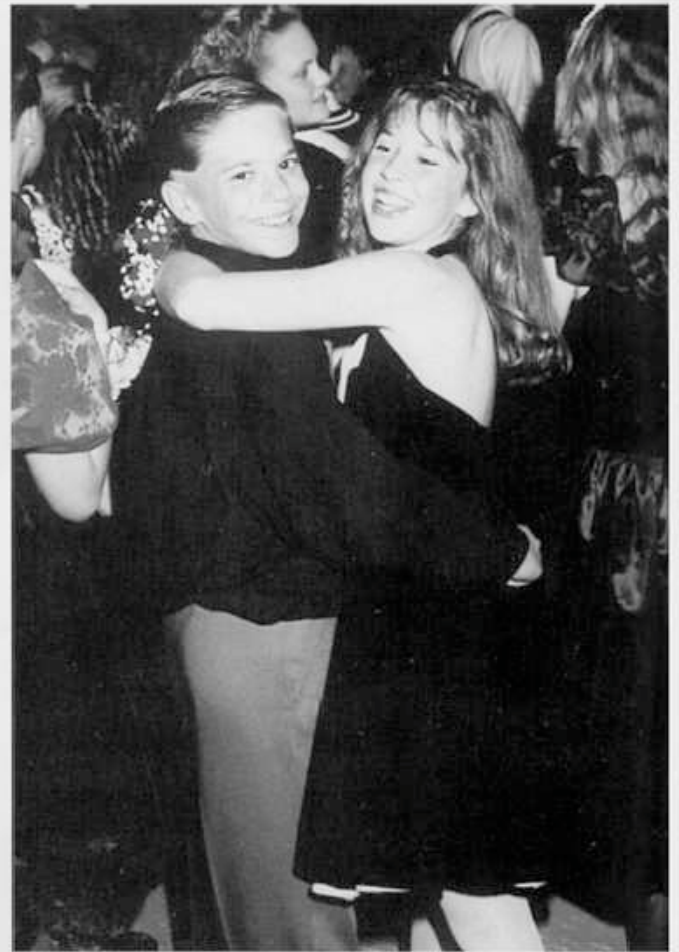
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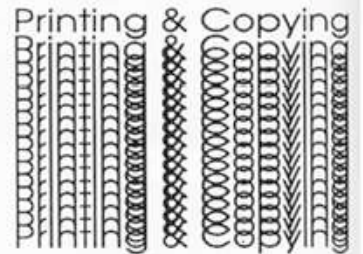
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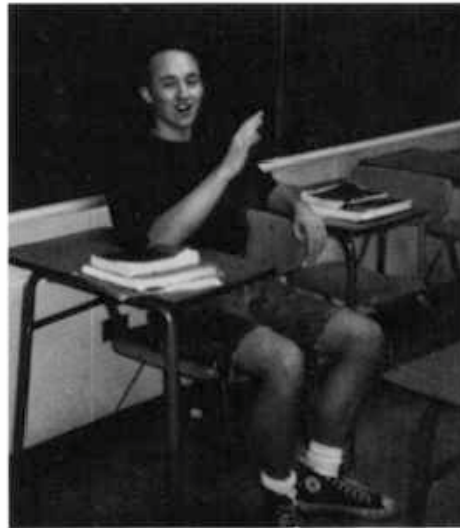
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Coming



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Transition is one of the hardest parts of life. From new friends to old, people and things in high school are constantly changing. A student comes in as a scared and timid Freshman, not quite sure of what to expect from the next four years. Most students find their own group of friends and favorite teachers right away but things change and by the time a Lisle student graduates he or she will have many different memories of all kinds of people and events.

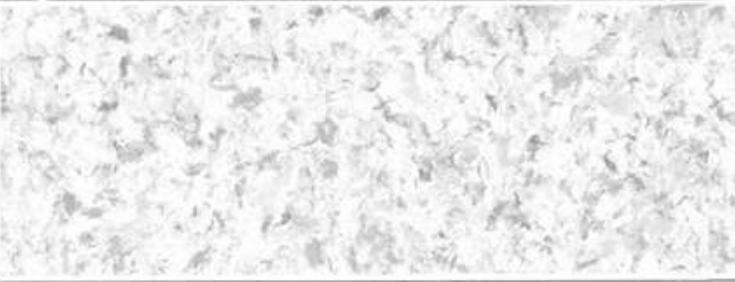
The end of the school year is both a sad and happy time at LHS. One portion of life is ending but the memories will last forever. The Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, are excited at the prospect of coming back to Lisle next year while the Seniors are busy thinking of their future. Although things will never be the same again, the thoughts and feelings of the students will always remain with Lisle Senior High School.
by Kristen Ksobiech

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This has been an interesting year. The images that come to mind when I think back over this year are of words — some sharp, some mild, others calculated, and a few unassuming — punctuated by staccato laughter and a little a capella singing thrown in. While it was a challenge to get those words out of the air and onto paper, in the end you did it. You even survived the rewrites.

Now that the insurrection has been averted, the swords sheathed, and the candy-highs mellowed out, you can be very proud of your yearbook. You created it from the award-winning cover design to the lowly by-line. You ultimately committed your time and yourselves to a memory that will last.

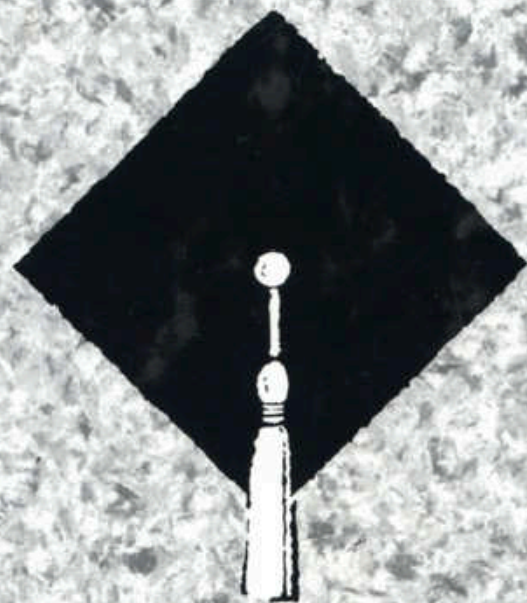
What can I say to the Seniors — Mac, Paul, Aaron, and Tom? You have been a learning experience, and I hope you've had one too. To Tom and Debi, your ideas were marvelous and original and you had the perseverance to see them through. Bravo!

Thanks for the memories.

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