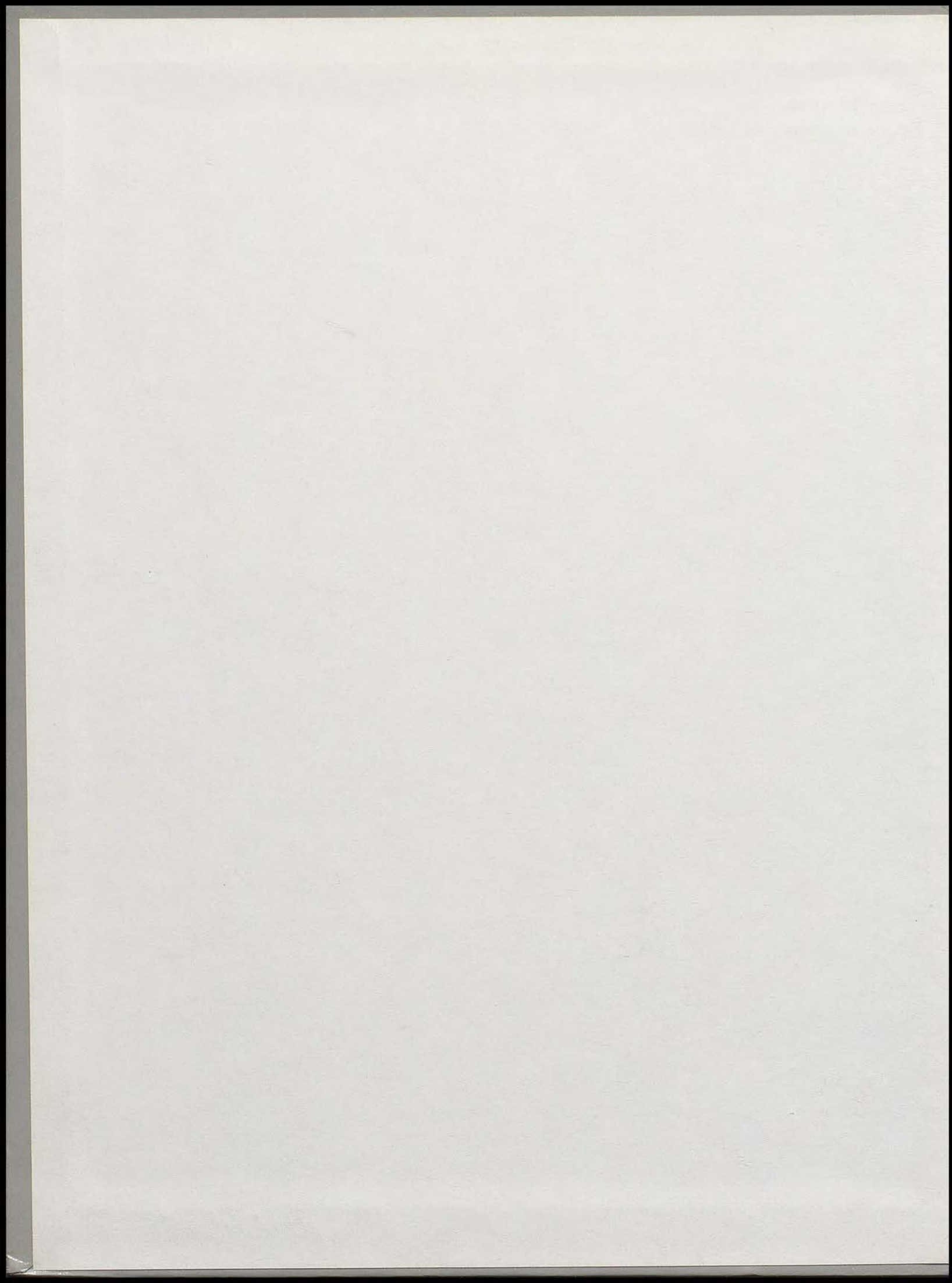
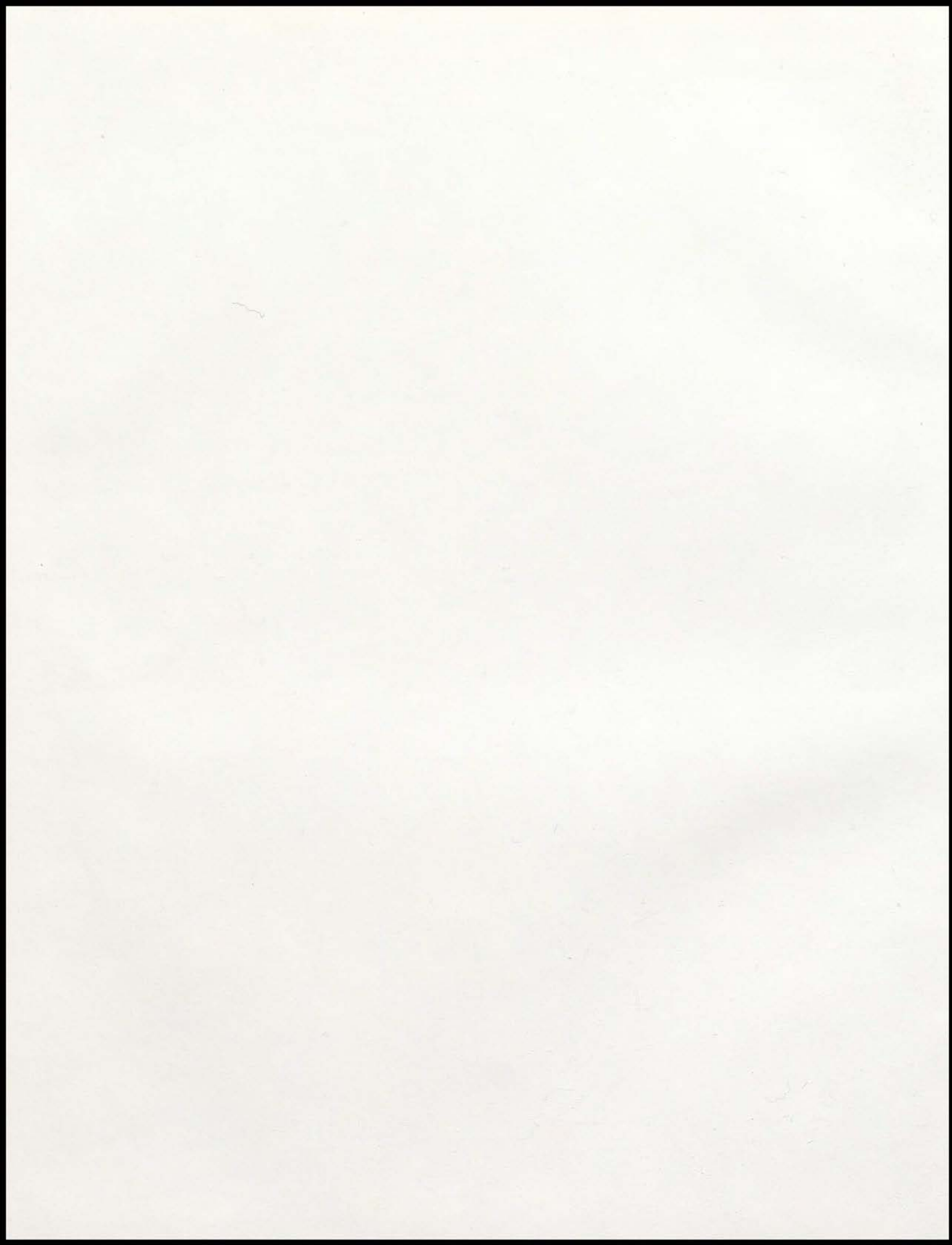


Teresian '85

Personal Expressions







St. Teresa Academy

Kansas City, Missouri

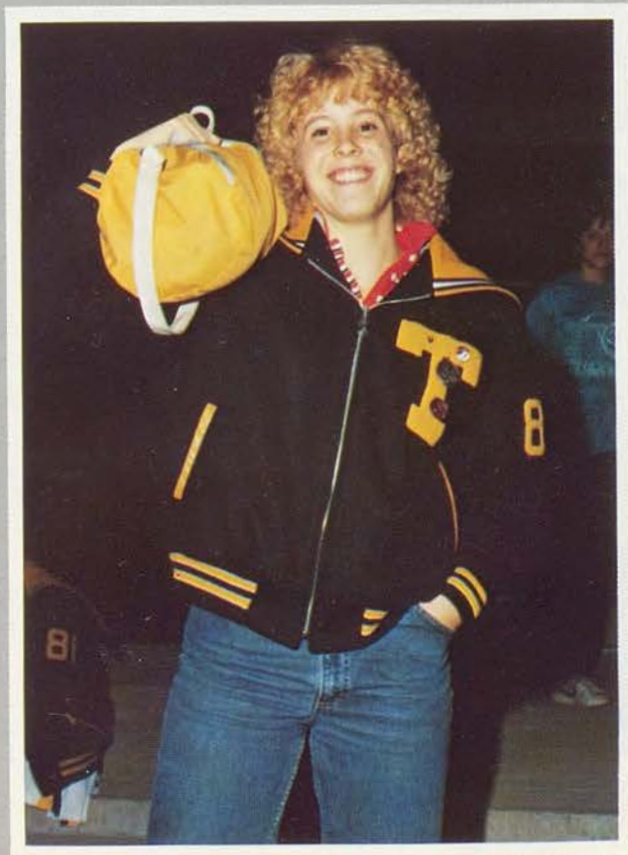


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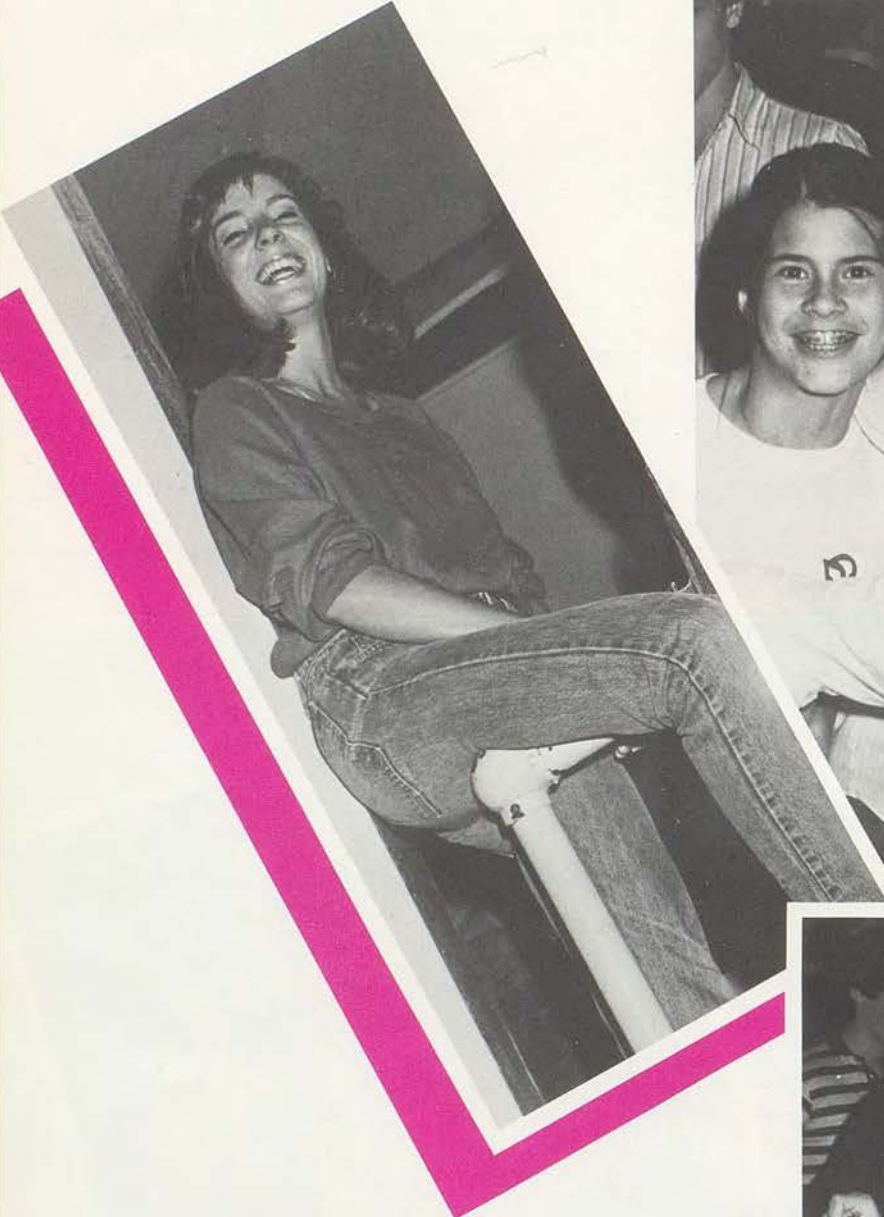
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Impressions



Above right: Laura Wilson and friends, just being themselves.
Above: Lisa Beyer enjoying herself.
Right: Maryann Mitts shows that she can do more than just play sports!

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Was it the impression you were so worried about making orientation week or was it the impression you made on that special someone Prom night? Whatever your impression of the school year, it consisted of unforgettable memories. Memories ranging from the confusion of the new computer scheduling to our #1 basketball team to being ranked as one of the top 60 high schools in the nation.

Impressions are an important part of your high school years. They are a part of you. They are your sensations, feelings, notions, conceptions, and views. An impression reflects many other things, also. Impressions of STA reflect the attitudes toward our school, our faculty and administration, and our student body. A common first impression of STA expressed by many is "GIRLS!" Girls, young women, of different shapes, sizes, and personalities crowd the campus during school hours. Yet, each one is individually a part of the community and each contributes her own unique talent to the school. All of these talents added together is what makes up St. Teresa's Academy. The impressions are strong and they are good.

Remember the great impressions you made during that long, but fun week of orientation, freshmen year? Making your appearance at mixers sophomore year and finally becoming an upperclassman junior year are certainly other important highlights of your high school years. Yet, you don't seem to get that same great satisfaction as you do when you're finally able to say that one most important phrase that impresses all: "I am a SENIOR."

Remembering. The good times, the bad times, the *times* of the 1984-85 school year.



Above: Shannon Cate shows off her fingernails to friends.

Right: Jennifer Nunez making the first mixer of the year memorable.

Expressions

We are
JAMMIN'!

"You clueless union head!" "TGIFood!" "I'm up a creek!" Call them words, phrases, *expressions!*

95% of the world's population is guilty of unwittingly dropping these humorous phrases into everyday conversation. It can't be helped! Hairstyles, clothes, talent, and music . . . our own personal expressions.

Styles borrowed from Paris, London, and New York are incorporated into everyday streetwise dressing by St. Teresa's students. Asymmetrical hairstyles and big bows can be seen from any point on campus. Appearance is a great way to express personal taste and flair.

Styles of clothing are not the only thing borrowed from London. Boy George, David Bowie, Duran Duran, The Police, and many others have created songs that have become very popular on STA campus.

While many enjoy listening to music, others like to create their own. St. Teresa's seems to have a surplus flow of talent. Whether she is a flutist, pianist, vocalist, tap dancer, actress, artist, writer, tennis player, track runner, or ballerina, each adds her own bit of flavor to St. Teresa's Academy.

In the years to come, personal expressions will be fun to remember. Memories of them are recalled by a letter or signature — often by a yearbook.



Left: Becky Burrichter reveals her true self.
Above: Cheerup! It's almost 2:30!



Upper left: Controversial Boy?! Upper right: Carrie Hood and Sally Runyan "steal" the show with mischievous grins.

Left: Emily Bryde boogies to the beat.

Above: Kathy MacNaughton, Chris Hood, Rhonda Roosa, Susan Pearson, and Dan Zilber share their creative talents.

STA Recognized As Exemplary Private School

In January 1983, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell sparked the development of the Exemplary Private School Recognition Project to direct public attention to unusually effective schools across the country. Secretary Bell stated that the emphasis was not to be placed on finding the best schools in the nation, but rather on locating "distinguished schools that are doing an exceptionally fine job, so we can focus attention on what they are doing right." This program proved to be very useful as well as educational in determining and recognizing fine schools across the nation — including St. Teresa's Academy. Our school was recognized as one of the top sixty schools in the nation. But do we know exactly why or how? In a report given to Sister Barbara on the top sixty private schools, it states that certain attributes such as teaching staff, the administration, parents, school programs, community services, and of course, the student body, combine to form a truly note-worthy school.

Of course no school could ever be truly note-worthy without a teaching staff, and St. Teresa's Academy is very privileged to be gifted with such a staff. In the report, great emphasis was placed on the exceptional teaching staff. "They encourage students of all ability levels to achieve academically and hold them to the highest appropriate standard." An anonymous student agrees by saying "I don't know what I would do without some of these teachers — they really help me through a lot of rough times — both with grades and personal problems. It's nice to know that the teachers aren't here just to be employed, they're here because they care and want to help us." Walking down the halls one can witness many casual meetings between students and teachers sharing ideas, opinions, and advice. That's what makes the teaching staff so unusually good — the fact that they take time out to help the student "see the light." "The relationship between the teachers and the students of STA is a very obvious and warm one," notes Sr. Pat. This is proved true in the report: "They respect their feelings of self-worth."

Self-worth though is not only seen in a student's grades. Self-worth can also be seen in a person's capabilities or responsibilities. Such things as senior service projects, modular scheduling, work-study programs, and many extra-curricular activities help the student gain a strong sense of self-worth.

None of these would be available though without the hard work of the administration. The administration has a clear sense of the direction in which our school is heading for it's academic future. They try to reach the goals set out for the academic year and reexamine the commitments of the school for quality education. Their main goal is to help the student have as many options in which to grow as possible.

Parent-teacher conferences, Father-Daughter dances and volleyball games, Grandmother's Tea, Mother's Lunch, library help, and

office help all incorporate the importance of parent's roles in the students school life. "I feel better when my parents know what's going on at school — it's like they're a part of me and my life," states Junior Susie Martin. With parents playing a key role in the school environment, the relationship of the parent-student has a common interest that can be shared.

In the report given to Sr. Barbara, it was said that one of the most fruitful ways the school encourages students to develop social responsibility is through the creation and careful administration of community service programs. Senior service projects are the best example of helping out the Kansas City community. In this program, seniors take a two week break out of the usual school routine and are assigned to such places as homes for the mentally retarded, homes for battered children, and juvenile homes. A former student of STA who went to a home for battered children for the senior service project points out, "I really got a lot out of the projects. It helped me learn a lot of things that are not always able to be seen in textbooks. I think it's one of the greatest things STA has to offer. A lot of friends of mine found what they wanted to do in life — it helps a lot of people all around." St. Theresa's constantly involves itself in the field of community help in sponsoring blood drives, project warmth, Catholic Worker House, food drives, and clothing drives. "It feels good to help people in need. Lord knows most of us here have plenty to keep us alive whereas there are a lot of people out there that don't and they appreciate what little we can give," observes Sophomore Erica McBeth.

With so many wonderful attributes though, none could be put to use without students that are willing to learn and take advantage of such opportunities to expand their horizons. One of the best things that completes our school of excellence are the students. In the report given to Sr. Barbara, it was said that over and over students mentioned their feelings of belonging to a trusting, caring, community where they are expected to take responsibility for their actions, where their achievements of all kinds are noted and honored, and where help is available from teachers and administrators on academic, personal, ethical, and spiritual problems. As Miss Tumminia notes, "Though this school offers a lot, it also seeks students who are willing to give much in return. Doing homework, extracurricular activities, listening in class, having respect for teachers, and attending class are all involved in student's responsibility and willingness in return."

In conclusion, the definition of a "school" is all of a building's *students and teachers* — not the desks, the blackboards, or the computers. "It's the people that make our school unique, not vice-versa!" notes Junior Jyoti Mahida.



Dr. Charles O'Malley, Representative from the U.S. Department of Education, presented an "excellence" banner to Sr. Barbara Verheyen.



Sally Runyan, Tyler Stewart and Sarah Keitges present advisory food collections at Thanksgiving Liturgy.



Freshmen Ann Thompson, Amy Cowherd, Kristin Steed and Maria Kibler reflect a bright future for private education.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY!!

This universal phrase echoes through the hall, while weekend plans are shared and covert glances at the clock are stolen. Laughter and rowdiness are the order of the afternoon, quite a change from the Monday morning blues!!

Depression is one of those diseases that only has a chance of affecting students during nine months of the year, and even then, for only five out of the seven days in the week. It sets in on Sunday night when the studious member of the St. Teresa's community realizes that she has a paper due the next day. Immediately, a dark shadow is cast over the rest of the weekend. (Which isn't long because the realization doesn't dawn until midnight!)

From this point on, it's a downhill ride. The unresponsive advisory and class (for the benefit of you teachers) is the product of depression, not boredom!! Most likely about the forthcoming homework assignment! However, to truly observe depression at it's fullest, one must listen to a lunchtime conversation concerning how much we've *gained* on our diet! (Who says STA is backwards?)

Throughout the week grumbling is heard everywhere, and evening plans include doing homework . . . and then . . . doing more homework! By the end of the week, everyone's nerves are frazzled. Desperate thoughts of shaving heads and eating entire boxes of twinkies are on everyone's minds. Then it happens . . . one phrase and the entire atmosphere of the school is altered . . .

TGIF! (And some even have the nerve to wonder if the weekend is worth it!)



Left: Sophomore Theresa Simpelo "cramming" for the forgotten test.

Above: Freshman Gretchen Graff getting a head start on the weeks' projects.



Left: "It's a long way until Friday," sighs Senior Consuelo Cruz.



Left: Freshman Missy Famuliner looking forward to the end of a hard week.

Depressions



Top: Teresian Queen, Consuelo Cruz, Junior attendant, Claudia Rowland, Sophomore attendant, MaryAnn Mitts, and their escorts.
 Above: Michelle Baker and her date.

Sarah Goodwin, Karen Redmond, and Megan Payne.



"A festive celebration of music and laughter, spectacular entertainment and lavish costumes — a sheerly joyous rendez-vous for all who attended. Teresian was a smashing success."

Wow! What a statement! One of the many similar remarks expressed by the ecstatic crowd attending the STA dance this year.

Where did this festive celebration take place? Who provided this spectacular entertainment? In the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the sounds of "Night Wing" flew through the air landing in the right spot — the crowded dance floor. The Sophomores had a special excitement considering this was their first year to attend (Freshmen being too young to bear the enormous electricity of the night).

The theme "A Touch of Class" must have accomplished its purpose. All those attending, remained dancing the night way, until the clock struck midnight!

Top: Kirsten Carver and her date get close.

Below: Vanessa Tinklepaugh, Tammy Houston, Gin Abner, and their dates.



TERESIAN 1984

Touch of Class



Obsessions

The Year of the "Copy"

"Guess what?"

"What?"

"I am so excited!"

"Why?"

"I just bought — a Forenza sweater!"

"You are kidding!"

"No, really!"

"Oh . . . my God!"

And the two run away, screaming as if Duran Duran had come to their house for dinner.

Forenza sweaters have indeed been one of the brightest objects seen throughout the school year. However, they're not alone. STA has been the site of many fads, trends, fashions, and Obsessions. Let's take a tour through St. Teresa Academy. It's early morning at STA. Students slowly come in awaiting another day of academic enrichment. Combing the halls before class one can view hundreds of lockers plastered with members of the opposite sex. 16, Tiger Beat, Bop, and sometimes GQ are the magazines of the day. The girls pull their books out for morning classes: French, Composition, Algebra II, and Aerial Darts. Then a dash to the bathroom before advisory. Combs, brushes, and Mousse are thrown into the sink and with a comb, tease, and a squirt, everything falls into place. Then the finishing touch — a black ribbon to be tied around the hair. The bell rings and everyone runs into advisory. While scoping the class, you can count more than one of those black ribbons, try pink, blue, yellow, orange, or a combination of all 5. Ribbons have been quite the hair ornament this year. It's been said that a popular singer named Madonna is the reason for the hysteria.

During Algebra II, thoughts and dreams of food cloud the minds of anxious students while x's and y's fill the ears. Doughnuts, Pizza, Strawberry Shortcake, Cheesecake, Dolly Madison Fruitpies, HO HO's, Twinkies, Suzy Q's, Hostess Cupcakes, Nachos, Sweetrolls, and Burritos are some of the favorites in the ever popular Servomation line. When you've studied for almost 3 hours, food becomes more than a necessity, it's infatuation!

Lunch chatter is usually another time when one can hear a barage of obsessions. All My Children, flourescent socks, boys at Rockhurst, bobs, nuclear war, the latest videos, Billy Idol, and Friday are a few.

Classes resume and students are now wide-awake. Those who are privileged enough to be unscheduled, flood into the English Resource Center. Plans for shopping (at the Limited, of course) after school are made and as 17-18 ends, there's another rush to advisory. A quick good-bye to the advisor and off they go. "I wish I had my driver's license" is often heard on the way to the Metro. A day at St. Teresa's is over. Thoughts of the next day enter young minds, and one often wonders what obsessions are brewing for next year.

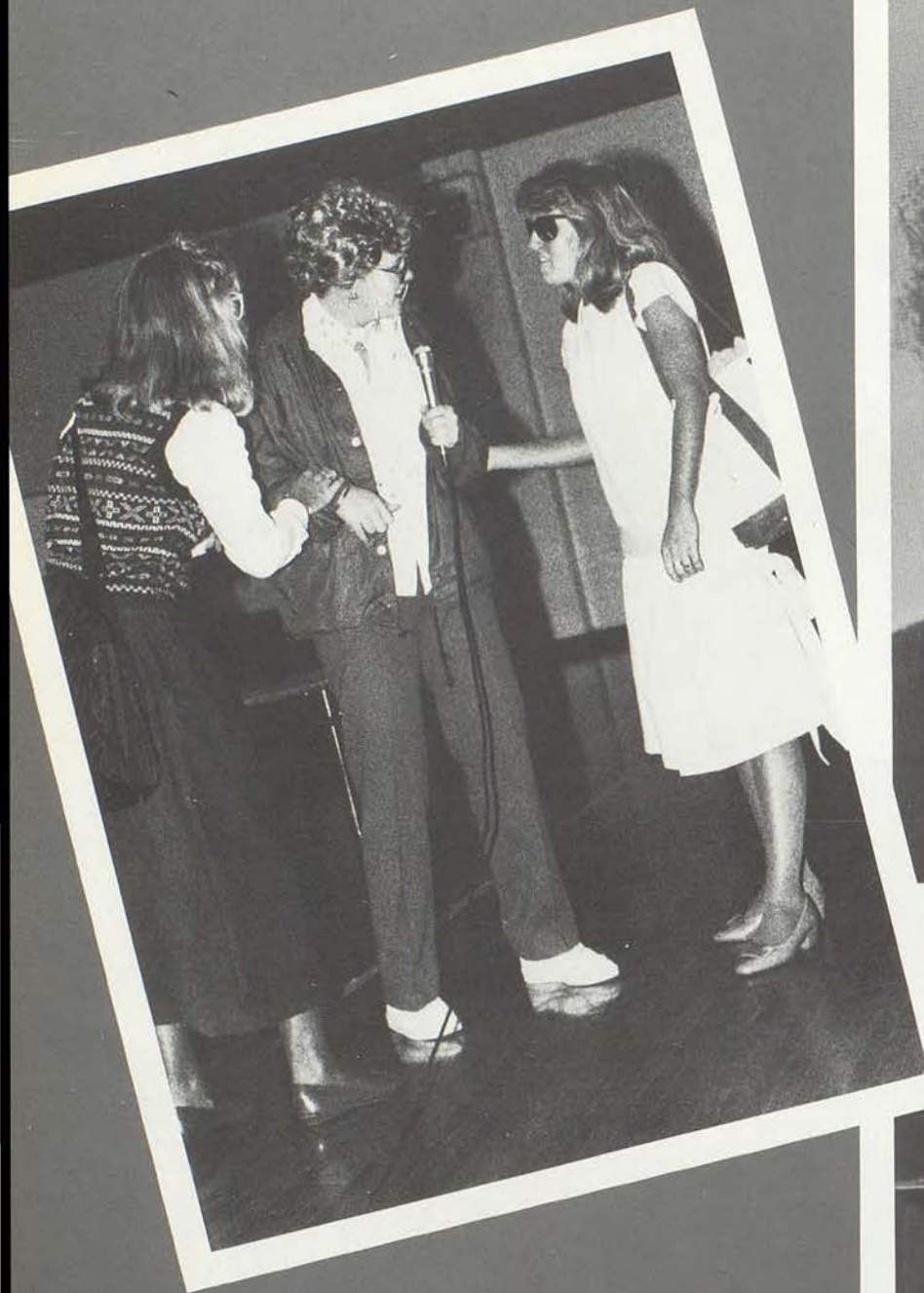
Lockers (below) demonstrate adoration for famous men.

STA girls waiting in line to satisfy their hunger (upper left).

Leslie Ridge and Sarah Kempf (far left) demonstrate the year's rage . . . the bow!

Seniors practice parenthood (lower left)





Upper left: Seniors Maria Dunn and Sarah Goodwin corner "Miss Reardon" (Molly O'Brien) in an attempt to checkout early.

Upper right: Miss Reardon as she appeared in the 1963 yearbook.

Right: Kathy Schmiedeler presents Miss Reardon with her favorite, cherry cheesecake.



Pauline Reardon



Above: Miss Reardon accepts a balloon bouquet from the junior class.
 Left: A sign as seen on M&A doors welcoming Miss Reardon.



"I understand, honey, but sunbathing on M&A roof has always been forbidden. It . . . well, it's considered a policy matter." She is already relenting.

"But, Miss Reardon, this would be my *first* policy ever . . . since last quarter!" A senior reduced to pleading!

The small, red-headed, kindly looking lady responds with a compassionate chuckle. "I'll let it go this time, honey, if you promise never to do it again."

"Oh, Miss Reardon, you're absolutely wonderful!" The senior is kneeling in a pool of sweat. "I just love you so much . . . everyone does!"

Of course! After Pauline Reardon's 45 years of dedication to STA she has been considered a permanent addition at the school, to which students and faculty have become quite attached. Hearts were heavy in the Spring of 1984, when she could not return as Dean of Students for the following school year.

On the ninth of October the students and faculty honored Miss Reardon for her loyalty to STA. A day was held in her honor. She returned for one last good-bye. Skits were acted out by the students reliving the many situations Miss Reardon found herself in much too often. She was well known for graciously dismissing girls early to take their driving test, as a result of much pleading and begging. After missing a day of school, whatever the reason, it was always nice to be greeted by Miss Reardon behind her desk in M&A. She would quietly take your note for readmittance and inquire how you were feeling. Students would point out their aches and pains. She would just smile knowing the soaps must have been captivating that day.

Many tears were shed on Miss Reardon Day. Even the underclassmen who did not know her well could sense the everlasting bond she shared with STA. With her departure she took a part of this school. Her spirit, kindness, and loving personality are greatly missed.

45 Years at St. Teresa's Academy



Extracurricular



Right: Jenny Lanaman and Maureen Brady.
Below: Jenny Donnelly and Kirsten Carver.



The singing, the dancing, and the ringing of laughter could be heard echoing through the halls of STA on November 15, 16, 17, and 18. "OLIVER" had arrived!

The new director, Mr. Steve Eaton, produced a marvelous show. The idea of double casting gave more people lead roles; and four performances instead of the usual three brought in more audiences.

Hard work is the key to success. Mr. Eaton and musical director, Sr. Ellen Henkel, spent many an afternoon searching for material, wigs, and old shoes. The cast spent many evenings perfecting song and dance (it was especially hard adapting to two different casts).

The musical could not have gone on had it not been for the lights, sets, makeup, and costumes. The crew spent long hours perfecting techniques and bringing the play to life.

Left: Jenny Donnelly, Debbie Wagoner and Lynne Brady.
Above: Julie Tumberger and Debbie Wagoner.
Opposite page, top left: Erica McBeth and Alexis Petri.

OLIVER



CAST

Oliver Twist	Lynne Brady
Fagin	Kirsten Carver
Artful Dodger	Greg Cunneen
	Ruth Zilber
	Jenny Donnelly
Bill Sikes	Stephen Howard
Nancy	Maggie Houlehan
	Debbie Wagoner
Bet	Mollie Reiter
	Julie Tumberger
Mr. Bumble	Carlos Garcia
Mrs. Corney	Jenny Lanaman
	Caroline McNeive
Mr. Brownlow	Marshall Wagoner
Mr. Sowerberry	Jim Caccamo
Mrs. Sowerberry	Amy Wiedeman
Charlotte	Alicia Johnson
Noah Claypole	John O'Byrne
Dr. Grimwig	Geoff Wilson
Mrs. Bedwin	Maureen Brady
Old Sally	Erica McBeth
Charlie Bates	Vickie Brocato

Workhouse Boys

Janet Bax	Sara Keitges
Lynne Brady	Janie Kraus
Missy Byrnes	Kathy MacNaughton
Kirsten Carver	Kris O'Connor
Shannon Cate	Amy Sloan
Eileen Fern	Susie Steffl
Melissa Hoang	Ann Thompson
Jennifer Jordan	Tricia Fitzsimmons
Amy Cowherd	

Thieves

Katie Bax	Carrie Hood
Debbi Brady	Lori Johnson
Julie Bukaty	Melissa Quirarte
Lucy Feierabend	Sally Runyan
Lisa Gill	Pam Scaro
Tanya Glahn	Sherri Schmidt
Erika Goss	Vera Wharton

Londoners

Heather Buchanan	John O'Byrne
Jim Caccamo	Erin O'Connor
Molly Click	Liz O'Flaherty
Elise DiCarlo	Alexis Petri
Jeannie Heilman	Tyler Stewart
Andrea Hodes	Chris Vaughn
Brian Johnson	Marshall Wagoner
Sarah Knoll	Patty Welch
Heather Larsen	Kelli Williams
Laura Lyon	Geoff Wilson
Sean McEniry	

Vendors

Heather Buchanan	Jeannie Heilman
Laura Lyon	Erin O'Connor
Tyler Stewart	Brian Johnson
Kelli Williams	

Dancers

Ann Egelhoff	Amy Mura
Kala Lavin	Sheila Reichert

Gymnasts

Jennifer Adriano	Rachel Looney
Lisa Balthazor	Mary Ryan
Leanne Hughes	Carla Shortino
Andrea Hodes	

Food, glorious food, hot sausage and mustard
You've got to pick a pocket or two, boys,
you've got to pick a pocket or two.

Where is love . . .





STAGE CREW: Serra Cox, Wendy Eads, Sarah Klockau. Back row: Kelli Lehnert, Kai Abdelnassar, Susan Dhooge, Mindy Nies, Andrea Polk, Kim Kuhn.

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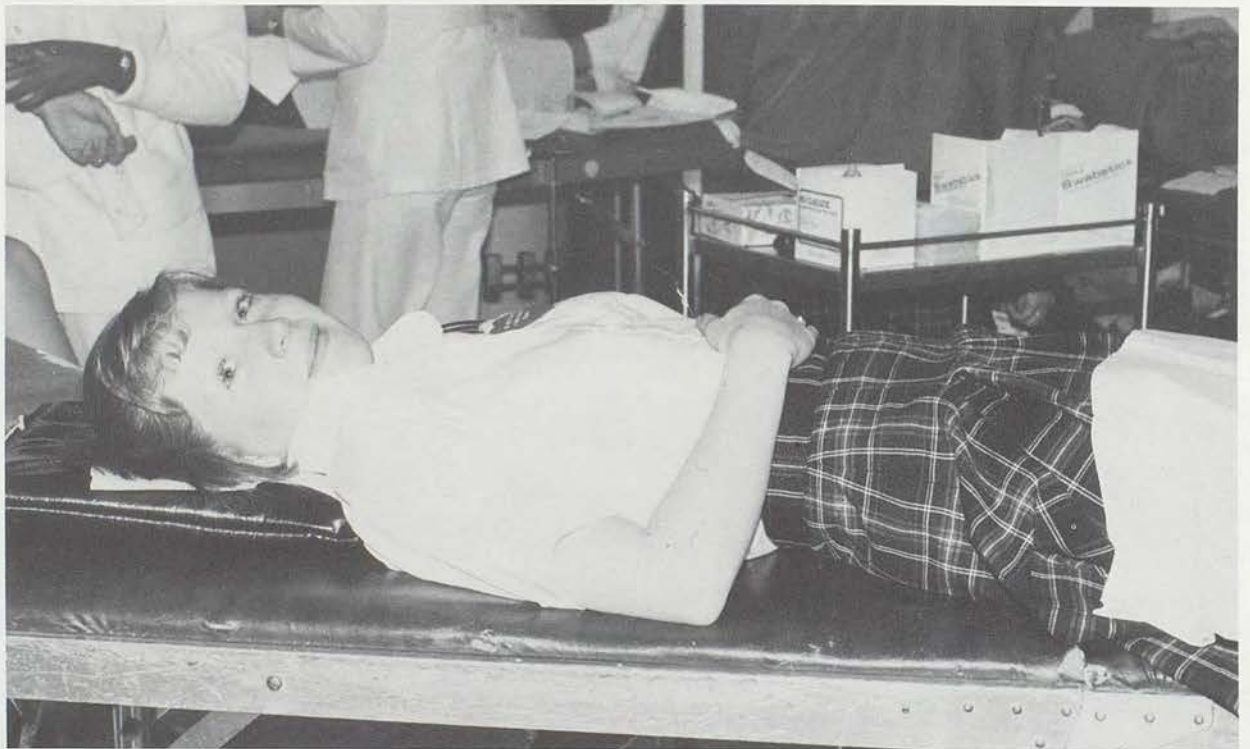




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e nice to me,
I gave blood!

Above: Maria Finn wonders how she let them talk her into it. Right: Sarah Keitges rests after going through the ordeal of giving blood.



Bloodmobile '85

Are you gonna do it? Aren't you afraid? Don't you think that it might hurt? I don't think that you should do that. What if something happens to you? Finally, the harrowed victim of this cross examination puts her hands over her ears and screams . . . "YES, I AM GOING TO GIVE BLOOD!"

It was with this determination that over 70 students, faculty, and parents in the St. Teresa's community signed to donate blood. On Friday, May 3, the frightful event took place. The Goppert lobby looked like a big white expanse broken only by the color of the girls' skirts. There were nurses on hand to do the honors, and they must have frightened some people off, because when it came down to the wire, only 67 people stuck out their arms — and sucked in their breath — and donated. All through the day, people were disappearing from classes and study halls — not to return for another 30 minutes or more. When they did return, the halls were peppered with stickers proudly proclaiming, "I gave blood today!"

When it was all over, St. Teresa's had generated 57 pints of blood — and quite a few people were wearing band-aids like medals won in a battle. Of course, there were those who really had great reason to flaunt their band-aid — Patty Regan received her 5 gallon mug for donations on this day — it is sitting in a prominent spot on her extremely cluttered desk. Then there were those who had never donated before and entered the Goppert Center with more than the usual dread of a P.E. class. There were even some who had queasy stomachs and grew faint — but they made it. They made the Blood Mobile a very successful (dramatic but successful) program and day at St. Teresa's.



Left: Megan Dycus in the process of giving blood.
Above: Janie Ramirez gives Jane Lillis a helping hand.

'Tis the Season

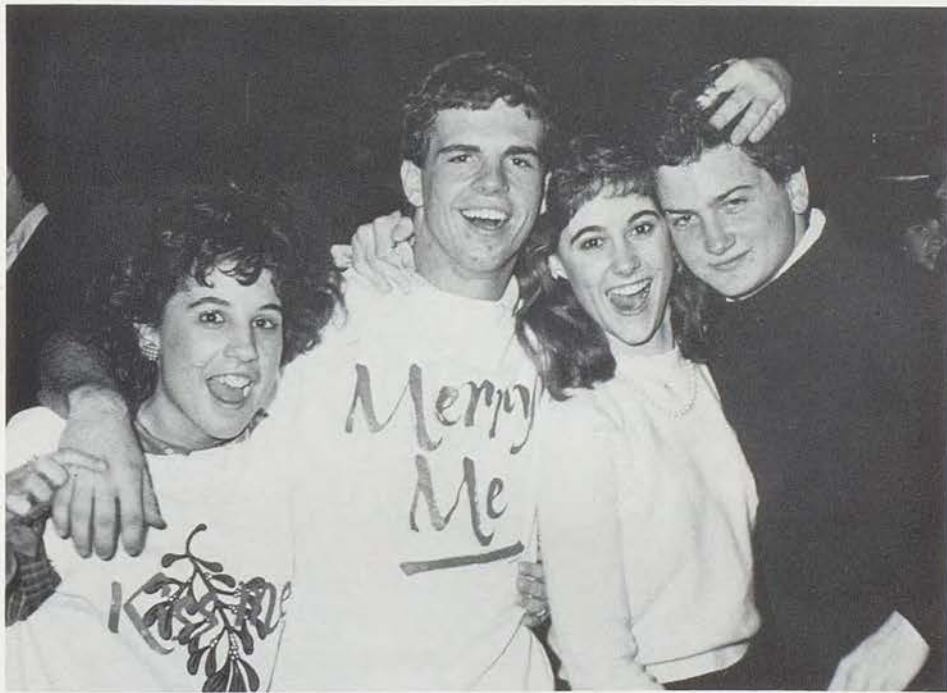
T was the night of the concert

. . . and all through STA,
Everyone was preparing,
For that long awaited day.
With cardboards, markers, and colored pens,
Choir members made their M&M's.
The audience was nestled all snug in their seats,
While STA choruses provided all the treats.
The performance fared well, lacking only in flaws,
And the spirited presence of dear Santa Claus.
As the season rolled on, the spirit didn't quit;
The Christmas Dance came, and was a big hit.
Everyone had a blast, dressed in green and red,
From the tips of their toes, to the tops of their heads.
And what to our wondering eyes did appear,
But Santa in the pictures, spreading Christmas cheer.
As couples gathered their wraps and drove out of sight,
Santa joyfully bellowed,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"



Michel Millard at the SCO sponsored Christmas Dance.





Top: Advanced Chorus accompanied by Rhonda Roosa at the Christmas Concert.

Top right: Sally Runyan and Jenny Donnelly at the Christmas Concert.

Above: Karen Redmond, Patty Riggs, and dates radiate Christmas cheer at the dance.



Above: An eager participant in the first annual fathers' "Sexy Leg" contest. Upper left: Janie Kraus breaks her diet for the occasion. Top right: Cynthia Vines in the hula-hoop contest. Right: Erin Madden — "Hey Dad, let's PARTY!"





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or

BUST!



Top: A beaming, prize-winning couple, Mollie Reiter and her dad.
Above: Amy Latenser shows true Hawaiian spirit.

Father-Daughter Dance

Go Hawaiian! On January 24? Spring Break . . . 2 months early!? Close, but no cigar! Girls and their dads donned grass skirts, leis, Ocean Pacific shirts, shorts, sunglasses, and other beach attire (even suntan lotion), and flocked to the most rousing event of the 1985 winter season — The Father-Daughter Dinner-Dance!

Once a year, fathers escort their daughters to the Gold Buffet for a lively evening of dining, pictures, hula-hoop contests, class costume contests, and an exciting 1985 addition — the fathers' "Sexy Leg" contest. Dancing, of course, highlights the evenings. Mollie Reiter and her father, Bob, successfully demonstrated new "boogie" techniques, and thus claimed first prize in the well-known Senior Dance Contest. It was "a status Dad had anticipated achieving since my freshman year!" Mollie later revealed.

An annual night on the town with Dad has proved to be quite popular amongst STA girls . . . as long as it remains an annual event!

Left page — Below: Another obviously outgoing freshman.

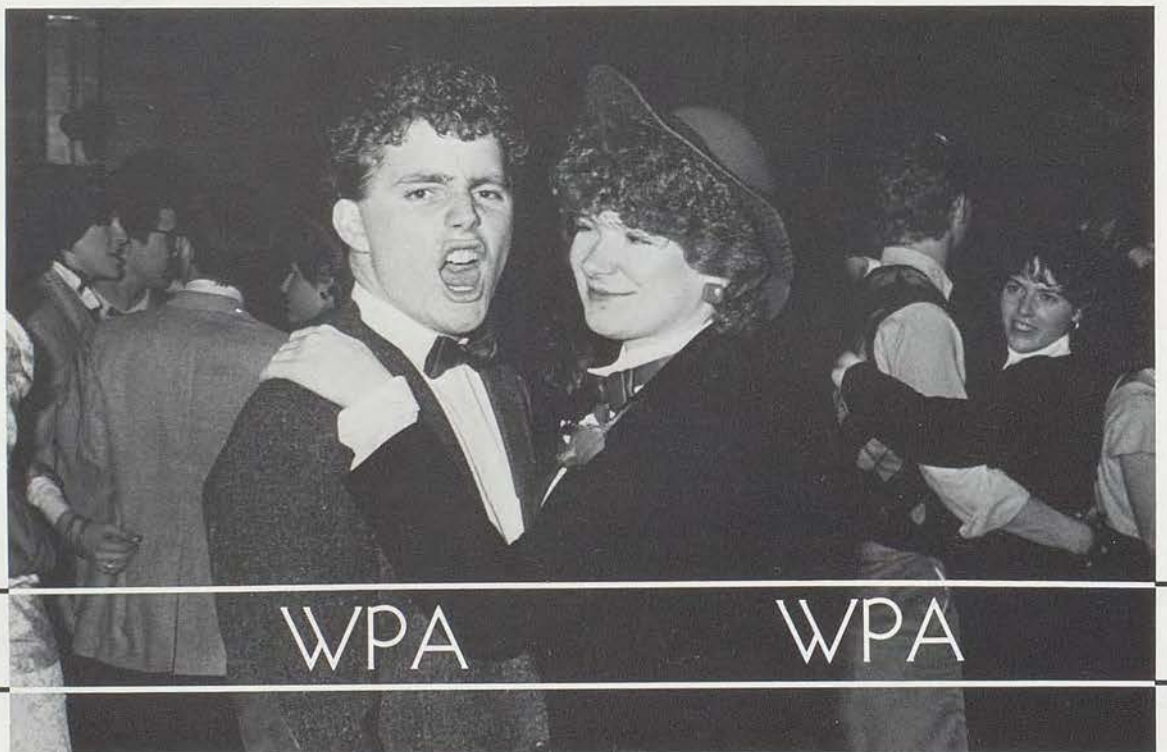
Right: WPA Queen and King — Julie Simmons and date!

Bottom: "Quit stepping on my feet!!"

Right page — Top: Talk about making beautiful music together!

Bottom: Angela Adams and date.

Right: Andrea Stevenin.



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Precious and few
are the moments
we two can share



Valentines Day celebrated early at (none other than) WPA! Women Pay All is a chance for the guys to sit back and relax, because the girls of STA take a turn at asking, planning and of course paying for the entire date. As freshman Kelly Crawford notes, "It was great doing all the asking and planning, because now I realize what the guy has to go through each time."

The dancing began at eight o'clock and, to the popular tunes played by the hired disc jockey, lasted until midnight. The theme of the dance, Precious Moments, was topped perfectly with the theme song, *Precious and Few*. The evening went out with a bang, as Julie Simmons and her date were crowned WPA Queen and King 1985. But, too soon, an evening of precious moments came to an end. "I had an awesome time — it was a lot of fun!" Junior, Susie Martin recalls.



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An Evening of One Acts



(ABOVE) Jennifer Lanaman in *The Uncertain Samaritan*. Is this emotion anger, pain, sorrow . . . or is Jennifer asking God for help.

(LEFT) Maureen Brady unleashes a hidden talent of hers on stage in *The Uncertain Samaritan*. Maureen can now count to ten on her fingers! (Applause, Please)



(ABOVE) The cast of *The Still Alarm* show promise and marvelous personality. Certainly an interesting combination of talent and expression!

(BELOW) In this scene of *Sorry, Wrong Number*, Jennifer Adriano takes an ample opportunity to use Southwestern Bell's service . . . or is it AT&T . . . ?



As signs in the halls went up announcing this different kind of drama being presented at St. Teresa Academy, February 28 and March 1, 1985, curiosity arose among the masses about this Evening of One Acts. An Evening of One Acts was exactly that — an evening with three separate acts from popular plays, such as *The Uncertain Samaritan*, *The Still Alarm*, and *Sorry, Wrong Number*. The evening started with an excellent performance from juniors Maureen Brady and Jennifer Lanaman in *The Uncertain Samaritan*. Both actresses showed humor, wit and plenty of sarcasm. "I really liked the character I played because she was so easy to play — who wouldn't be irritable with a bullet in her leg and a samaritan very uncertain to help?!" comments Jennifer Lanaman.

The second act, *The Still Alarm* included the talents of juniors, Jenny Donnelly, Maggie Houlehan, Chris Hood, Nancy Rogge and Senior Andrea Hodes. The actresses showed great promise in their humorous performance of two self-centered business women coping with a fire on the floors below their hotel room.

The last act, *Sorry Wrong Number* starred Jennifer Adriano as a stranded invalid who overheard a plan of murder on the phone. She tries unsuccessfully to stop the future murder with the help of junior Sara Keitges and seniors Mindy Eubank and Debby Wagoner, playing the parts of the telephone operators. Through the failure of the police officer played by sophomore Gennie McBrayer, and the hospital operator, Molly Click, the criminals — sophomore Marshan Purnell and freshman Katy Padberg were able to help junior Mary Connelly succeed in killing the invalid Mrs. Stevenson.

The three acts proved to be very successful and included the help of the directors, Mr. Eaton and senior Serra Cox, aided by the Theatre Techniques class.



Top left: Shannon Murray and Ann Egli.
Top Right: Amy Coleman. Above: Nancy Flatly, Mona Marietti, and friend.
Right, from top: Amy O'Connor, Lisa Gill, and Lorraine Sullivan.



Top left: Shirley Renaud, Rosemary Schriedeler, Teresa Schriedeler and Nikki Renaud.

Top right: Shannon Hudson, Missy Burns.

Right: Katie Bax and Lynn Brady.

Above: Michaela Walsh and Rachel Looney.

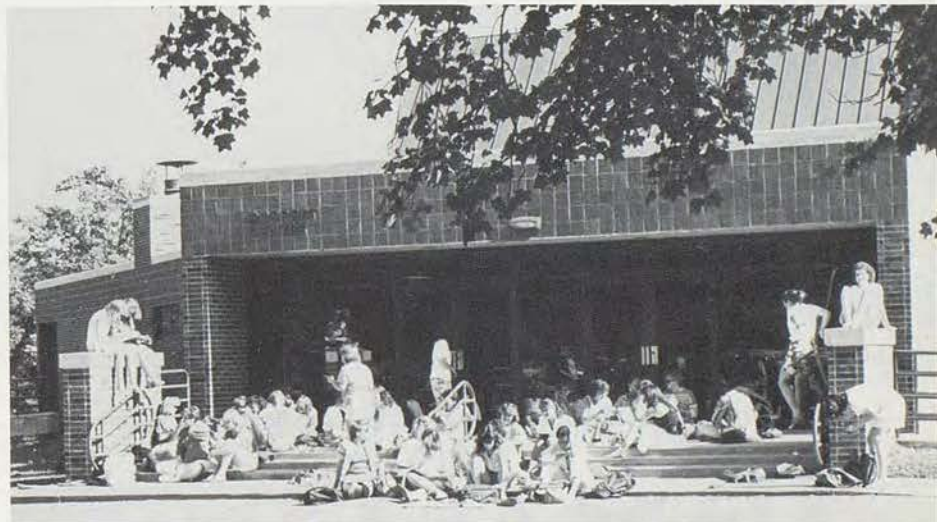
Family Picnic

Class Day



On the last day of classes before exams juniors, sophomores, and freshmen arrived at school equipped with radios, suntan oil, frisbees, water guns and various other "fun stuff" articles to complete another school year. Most pretended that the center circle of the campus and the stairs of Goppert were a beach (without the water, of course) and some conveniently "forgot" classes — taking advantage of their last chance for a policy. Some tried new hair styles, others got the feel of a back rub in the grass, some paged through yearbooks, and most listened to their favorite rock stations. Another school year was coming to an end, and there was a general need to enjoy one's friends before the summer.

Life is a Beach





Right: Prom Queen
Lynne Brady with
Junior Attendants
Sally Runyan and
Annette Bumpus.
Lower pictures:
Mary Behrens and
Lara Bergfalk.



Shangri-la:

Left: Jenny Curry.
Below: Patty Wright.
Lower left: Cindy Homan.
Lower right: Stacy Stanford.



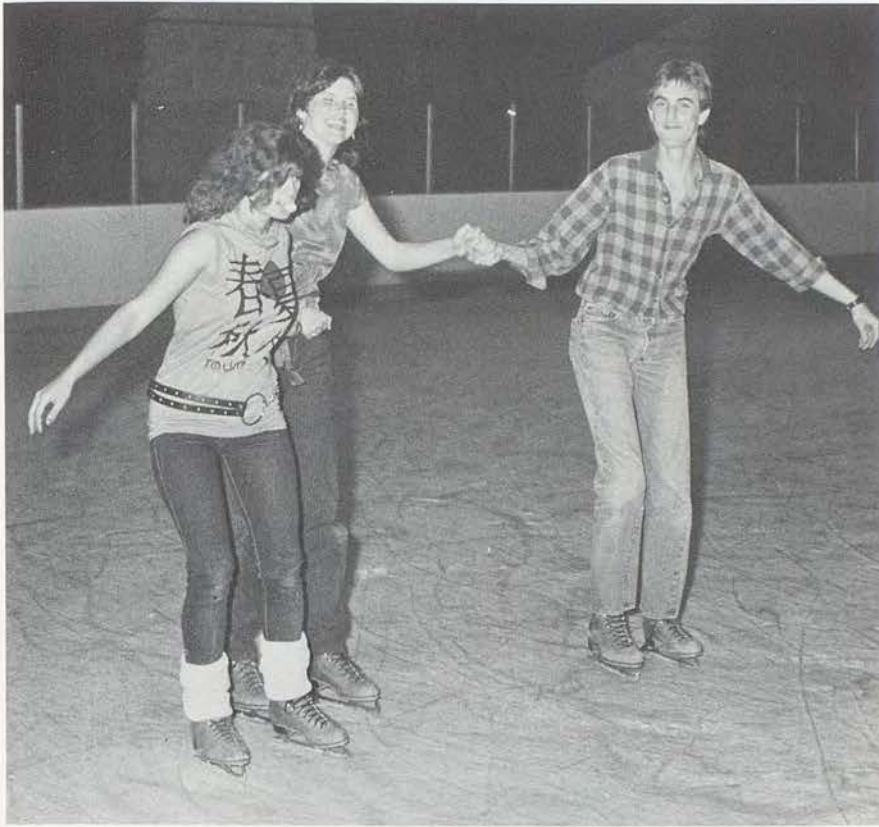
A Springtime Affair

PROM

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Upper left: Carol Harte.
Upper right: Christine Johnston.
Above: Michaela Walsh and Maria Dunn.
Right: Martha Garcia.



Upper left: Christina Mitef and Sarah Knoll.
Above: Julie Corbett.
Left: Kathleen Raimo.

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ogether
we'll share
the memories



Above: Amy Weideman, beaming to the end.
Top right: Amy Latenser.
Right: Michelle Dutro, Julie Corbett, and Lisa Aguirre.





Above: Senior class president, Lissa Hoskins, awards Bridget McKenna the 1985 class mascot.

Right: Stephanie White has a special treat for Sr. Pat.

Below: The juniors create a reflective moment as they sing to the seniors the theme from *Mahogany*.

Senior CLASS DAY

1985



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Fads and Fashion
and FUN**

IN THE NEWS . . . AMERICA





HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! If you're wondering, which you probably are, whose birthday it is, you will soon find out. This year, the Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday!! In commemoration, a two year renovation was begun. Imagine, she's 98 and this is her first face-life. Don't you hope you last as long as she has, and stay in as good of shape?

1984 — the year of big brother — the year of presidential elections. As usual, it ended with two candidates running against each other for the most important job in this country (there are those who disagree.) Yet, in the beginning of the campaign, there was total anarchy! That's correct, hundreds of people, a few dogs and even a pig wanted to be president of the United States. Jesse Jackson made history by becoming the first black man to run for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Democratic candidate turned out to be Walter Mondale, our former vice-president. The next major choice for the Democratic Party was the vice-presidential candidate. And what a shocker she was!! That's correct, she!! Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to run for the vice-presidency. Finally, when November 6 rolled around we had another first. Ronald Reagan was re-elected by the biggest electoral vote in history. Forty-nine percent of the popular vote went to Reagan.

In January, the President took the oath of office, and

gave his inaugural address. Using people as examples of what America is and stands for, of what his administration stands for, the speech brought him praise, and set the tone for the next four years. Recently, the President has been plagued with criticisms for his handling of the farm crisis, and his cuts in social spending — still he remains adamant in his refusal to raise taxes.

Everything in this country, in this year, has not been glitter and reminiscent of one big party. People are concerned — politically, and socially. There have been — and will continue to be — numerous protests against nuclear arms. The funding of the MX missiles has raised quite a lot of response — not all positive. The apartheid in South Africa has made people remember our own problems with Civil Rights — and has brought about many protests, and many arrests.

However, don't get the impression that the only thing that happens in this country is protest marches, and arrests. This year the space shuttle went up a number of times, and the first space walk took place. Medical advances were made — more and more artificial hearts were transplanted along with the organs that are donated. Americans are getting involved — children are in the news, women are in the news, everyone is in the news — that is everyone except me. Well, maybe next year

In the year of George Orwell's 1984 — a lot to remember. There was historical news that made headlines in 1984 and the early part of '85. Civil unrest, peace, deaths, and births — there was much to celebrate about and a lot to cry for.

The past year has marked the significant change for several countries. There was the death of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Taking his place over the Soviet Union was Konstantin Chernenko. Then late in '84 and early '85, Chernenko had been reported as being not in the best of health. The news came that on Sunday, March 10, Chernenko had passed away. Mikhail Gorbachev was named the new Communist Party leader. Also in late '84 there was the assassination of long time Indian leader and Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi. The Prime Minister was murdered by her two bodyguards who were of the Sikh religion — a religion she came into conflict with many times during her reign.

Back in the U.S., medical technology dominated the media coverage. Doctors produced their second and third artificial heart transplant patients. The recipients were William Schroeder and Murry Hayden. Then, there was the miracle of Baby Fae, a Heart Xenograft patient who lived 32 days with a baboon's heart. However, in other parts of the world life was hardly so positive.

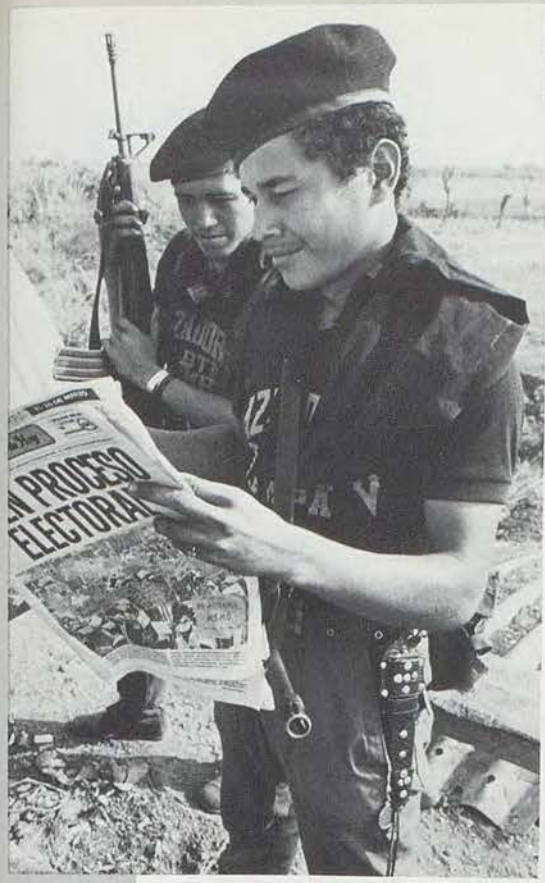
It seems as if life can't go on without social, political, and personal upheaval. The past year was no exception.

There was a rash of bombings in England, one of which was made on a hotel where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was staying. The bombings were said to have been by Irish revolutionaries. There was also continuing civil unrest in Nicaragua and terrorism in Beirut, India, and Israel. Massive starvation was finally given the attention it deserved and greatly needed. It was necessary for the world to be made totally aware of its starving and dying, especially in Africa. But let's not forget that there was some peace in the world the past year. We're still here, aren't we?

U.S. Marines that had arrived to aid Beirut in 1982 when they were experiencing civil war and foreign invasion, came home in 1984. Pope John Paul II traveled to such places as South Korea, Papua, New Guinea, Switzerland, Spain, and Puerto Rico spreading peace. And what better reason for peace than a birth? In particular the birth of Prince Henry (Harry for short), the second son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles of Wales. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Bishop Desmond Tutu, a South African bishop who has been calling for an end to apartheid policies in his country. Finally, there was the eventful Soviet-U.S. Arms Control Talks between U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz and the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. The talks were positive and proved to be the first solid step to a possible truce between America and Russia.

THE WORLD IN THE NEWS







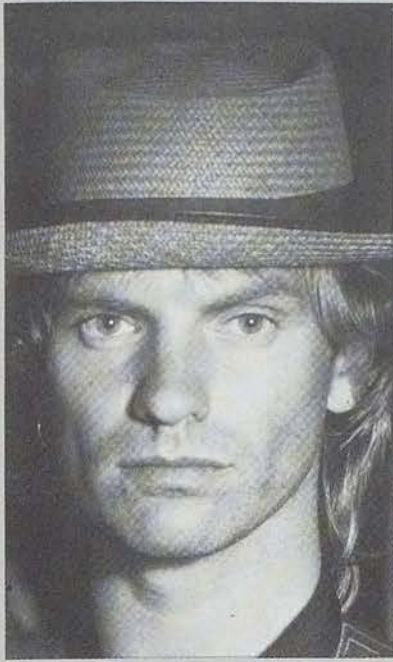
There are so many trends in fashion at this time that there is almost room for anything. Fluorescents brightened the market and the closet this year. Everything from socks to swimming suits could be found in those bold colors. Everything was screaming and shouting, "Dye me a boring navy blue!" Yes, that's right folks. The trend has definitely been fluorescent. It seems as if people scientifically peel their clothes down to the purest form — orange, yellow, pink, and lime fluorescent colors. Fluorescent was the trend in England in the winter and summer of '83 and it's finally made its way to — the *Limited*. Some of us, however, are waiting for those Foster Grant fluorescent orange contacts.



The wayfarer is back! Those square, dark sunglasses have become a member of virtually every wardrobe. They fit right in with the twist-a-beads and weave bags that are invading our campus. Also, the European avant-garde style has been adopted by many. There were an amazing number of long black trench coats around campus, and often above the coat was a bobbed head peeping jauntily out from beneath a beret.

McDonalds has re-emerged this year as the greatest restaurant and "I came to meet some guys" place after the past few years of domination by the now defunct "where's the beefers?" McDonalds has fabulous decor, more than friendly service, and a delightful atmosphere — what more could one want in fine dining — Al-Roubaie? Oh, we mustn't forget that musak!

For people — ages 13-18 — fashion wasn't a Big deal. KC was cascaded with the ever popular Guess jeans with your red Forenza sweater, an oxford, and black Mia's. Then for a little more splash, some will try to dive into Kenzo. Those who think they're really being risqué will try on and contemplate buying a Kamali skirt. However, recognition should go to Willie Smith, Anne Pinkerton, Thierry Mugler, Jean-Paul Gaultier, Hyper-Hyper, the Nobles, Versace, Ferre, as well as Yamamoto and Comme des Garçons — for some of the best collections this year. They are in your closet — right?



As an integral part of all our lives, music has many varied styles and styles of performers. This past year, music and musicians have come forward making statements on everything from politics to the depravity of human conditions. Bruce Springsteen made a powerful comeback, and a powerful statement on his *Born in the U.S.A.* album and tour. He even spent much time soliciting donations of food for the poor. A group called *Band-Aid* became a number 1 hit in Britain at Christmastime with the song "Do they know it's Christmas?" The group consisted of British artists from all different groups, and the money went to Ethiopia to help millions of poor and hungry people. Following on the heels of *Band-Aid* come *Starvation* and their song "Starvation." These were artists from the reggae field, and the profits of this song are also heading for Ethiopia. On radio stations around the country, almost once every hour, the words "We are the world, we are the children" can be heard. It's sung by *USA For Africa*, a group patterned after *Band-Aid*, and has the same purpose. However, this group not only includes the biggest names in pop, but also in country and folk. Such people as Ray Charles, Bob Dylan, and Willie Nelson are singing in chorus with Cyndi Lauper, Michael Jackson, and Billy Joel. Finally, Latin and Canadian groups are joining the cause.

The style of a performer is equally as important as the style of the music being performed — from the Beatles to David Bowie to Boy George and Cyndi Lauper, style has brought almost the same amount of fame as the music has. Take Bruce Springsteen, for example, you expect those who listen to him to be very emotional and get into the music, but can you expect them to adopt his style of dress? How about Cyndi Lauper? Do you know how many people would have to have orange hair? So, like the music, the style of the performer is important, but it isn't mandatory for the fan to adopt!



The Music business is like *Fruit of the Loom* underwear, it snaps back year after year. 1984-85 has been a big year of snapping back. There were comebacks from Bruce, Tina, Elton, and Menudo — well, maybe not! It would be quite a terrible deed not to start off by talking about the phenomenal year that Prince had. A million dollar movie, a million dollar album, and a million dollar tour wasn't enough. He even said more than just "Thank you." on the Grammy Awards. Swell! Prince's ex-cohort, Vanity is also making news. She co-starred in a movie from Barry Gordy Productions and went to a screening of the movie with Brit bad-boy, post-punk man, Billy Idol. Speaking of Mr. Idol, there was a huge public rage this past year over a Rolling Stone interview. Even his most devoted fans had to rebel and yell — get it? This didn't perturb Billy, he's wrapping up his first movie and at this time will be starting another album. The Boy shed his locks this past year for a more boyish look. Their success as their first two, but it's everybody's bet that George and Culture Club will be back — if they're not already! The year's hot British arrival was a group called Frankie Goes To Hollywood. The group did so well in America, they even went as far as to be known in K.C. Now that's progress! There were plenty of goings on in England the past year. Depeche Mode, Alison Moyet, Howard Jones, and new groups Bronski Beat and Go West had tremendous success. There was also plenty of female input such as Madonna Ciccone. With 2 smash albums, 6 smash singles, and a smashing movie debut — there is nothing left to say about Madonna — so it won't be said. Let's just hope we have another great year of music — oh, by the way — was it mentioned that Billy Joel and Christy Brinkley were married?





It's Live — No, It's Sports

Unlike the music industry, the farm industry, or the financial status of this nation, sports never seem to have a slump. The past year was no different. Baseball boomed, Football was fan—tastique, Tennis was thrilling, and Hockey — well, Wayne Gretzky is still here. 1984 was a particularly important year for sports because of the long awaited Olympics. The Winter in early '84 and the Summer in the last week of July and the first week of August. Millions tuned in around the world because they won't come again until Canada in '88.

The early part of '84 proved to be quite cold . . . but extremely hot for those of us who sat in front of our televisions for fourteen days to view the Winter Olympics. Maybe you had the privilege of attending the Olympics in Yugoslavia. Sarajevo was the site. The hands-down gold medal winners of the games were the Soviet Union. The U.S. brought home four gold and four silver medals. Scott Hamilton won a gold in men's figure skating competition and Steve Mahre won the gold in the skiing event, Giant Slalom. Steve's brother Phil raced to the silver.

The early spring brought several championships such as the NBA Championships and the NHL's Stanley Cup. The Boston Celtics, led by forward Larry Bird, upset the L.A. Lakers in the series — A series that surprised most, if not all basketball fans. Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton Alberta, Canada, whose name is "hockey" to most, was the rock behind the Edmonton Oilers win over the N.Y. Islanders in the NHL Stanley Cup Series. The Islanders had won the cup five times before.

Summer of '84 was affectionately called McEnroe, Navratilova, Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis, Mark Breland, Retton, and Moses . . . Edwin that it. John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova both won the always prestigious Wimbledon and the more rowdy, but more fun to watch U.S. Open in tennis. Then there was the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles. Media hype equalled competition time. The opening and closing day ceremonies were described by some to be a Hollywood extravaganza. There was continued talk about the boycotting by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries and just general hoop-la by the American Press. However, competition was not as complicated, just thrilling. The level of competition was so extreme that no other Summer Olympics may have been able to match it. Even without the presence of the communist countries. The U.S. won 83 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze. But wait! The summer didn't end because of the Olympics. It went right through October to the World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the San Diego Padres. Detroit took the series four games to one.

Early '85 arrived as did the show-down between the San Francisco 49'ers and the Miami Dolphins. The Super Bowl was a super show. The 49'ers swept the Dolphins up and out! And just because this article is being written now, doesn't mean that someone else, some other team isn't having the same thing happen to them. That's an excellent definition for sports, don't you think? The ability to sweep or be swept up and out! The brooms continue to grow in '85.

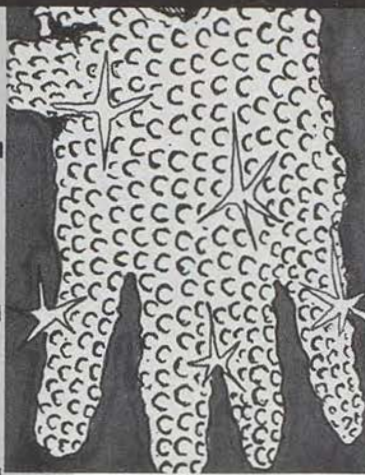
Entertainment This Year

"NO SALE!" The crowd in two recent movies chanted, and in a third, you saw raw hands and bent backs picking cotton in the early morning sun. Can you name these movies? The first two, both concentrated with contemporary farmers under the threat of foreclosure are COUNTRY and the RIVER. The third, which brought Sally Field an Oscar, was PLACES IN THE HEART. However, if you weren't in the mood to feel as if you'd just worked in the fields, there were many other movies to choose from. On the more serious side, you could have questioned the follies of war in THE KILLING FIELDS, prejudice in A SOLDIERS' STORY, or imperialism in A PASSAGE TO INDIA. Of course, there were movies out that were purely fun — these ranged from physical comedy in ALL OF ME to the bathroom invectives of Eddie Murphy's BEVERLY HILLS COP. Then, if you were willing to risk it again, you could go and see teenage life and styles analyzed in VISION QUEST and others. Perhaps the most popular and true-to-life of these was THE BREAKFAST CLUB. It combines the mixture of teenage zaniness with locker room and physics club philosophy. Then, after this, you could explore the outer regions of space and time in movies like 2010. For you who like all the little creatures (I hesitate to call them cute) there was GREMLINS, and another in the STAR WARS trilogy — RETURN OF THE JEDI. For the artist and dancer in all of us, there was BREAKIN 2, and more recently THE LAST DRAGON. Of course, there were many, many more movies from the gory

to the glory, but it would take a lifetime to describe them all. So, if you haven't seen any of these, or some of these, or one of these, and are still brave enough to try after reading this, go for it!! And who knows next year the movies could be about . . . (you're kidding, they wouldn't!)

No matter what impression you've gotten so far, there is live entertainment in this country. Now, this entertainment is other than kids breaking on the corner — there is another more structured form of entertainment. The concert. During the past year, you could have seen the symphony, any number of plays at high schools, or universities, or parks. There were Jazz concerts and art festivals, and there were Prince and Michael Jackson. These aren't merely musicians, when on stage, they do a presto chango to become dancers and entertainers. Michael Jackson is perhaps best known for his moonwalking and very ethereal style of dance. His stage and lights are incredible and create a superstar, out of this world effect. Then there is Prince. Most probably the exact opposite of Michael Jackson. In his purple spiked jacket with his guitar slung low, carried like a machine gun, he cries out to the audience. His dove cry, and blatant lyrics combined with the lace and satin souvenirs thrown to the audience, and his sudden spurts of dance make his show worth remembering. But, if you don't like the symphony or art festival, if you don't fancy Prince or Michael, and don't like break dancing, never fear, there's always something on TV.





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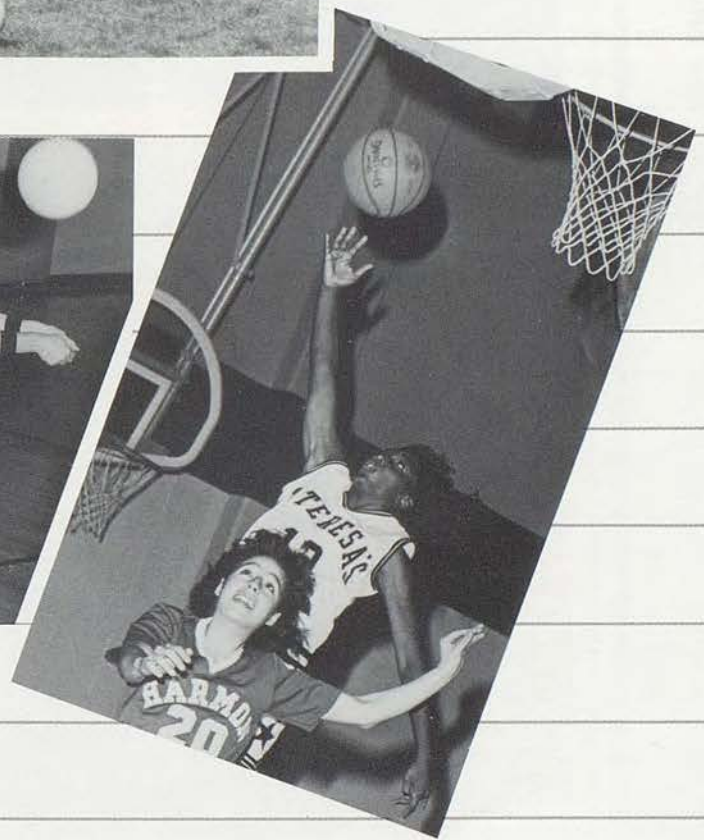


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Sports



TENNIS



Top, Tennis team: (back row), Elise Di-Carlo, Amy Cowherd, Julie Bukaty, Renee Aubin, Rachel Looney, Lee Curry; (middle row), Laura Middendorf, Stephanie Kies, Jeannie Heilman, Nancy Gurera, Amy Blake, Amy Brown, Mona Marietti; (front row), Carol Martin, Jeanne Ott, Jackie George, Michelle Novak, Nancy Flatley, Debra Schroer. Right, Districts team: (back row), Lee Curry, Rachel Looney; (front row), Mona Marietti, Michelle Novak, Renee Aubin.

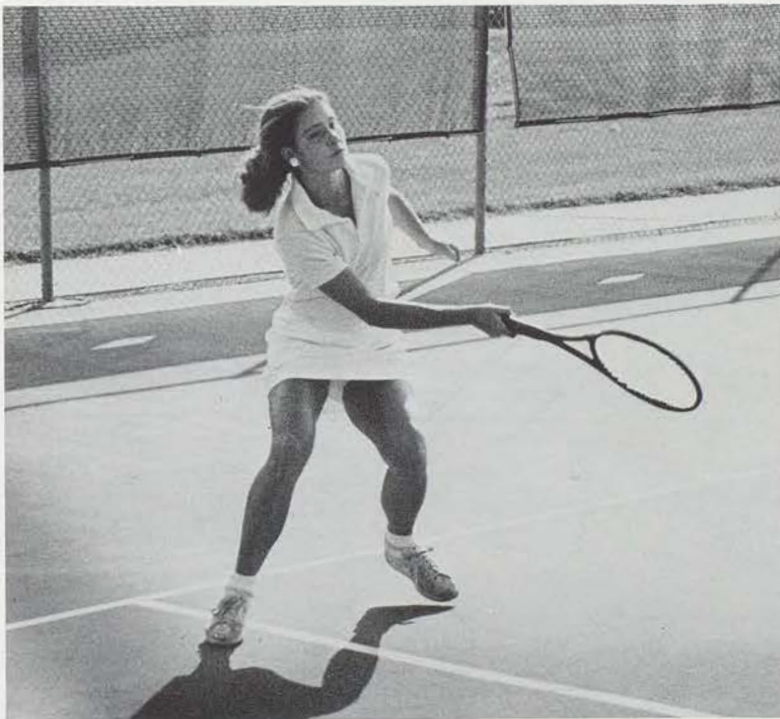




The Tennis team started the 84-85 school year with a bang! One tale of success follows another in their victorious calendar of events.

The freshmen team began potentially promising careers as they took second place in the Sion tournament. The spotlight, here, rested upon Nancy Gurera who won singles.

The Varsity won both the Pembroke Hill and Center Invitational tournaments. Michelle Novak, Renee Aubin, Lee Curry, Mona Marietti, Joni Vader, and Rachel Looney made the team that conquered the district tournament. Lee and Mona took third place in doubles. Renee placed second in District singles, and Michelle came through as the District Singles Champion. It was the "first time ever that two players for the same school played for the singles in the district final!" Coach Sue Christenson happily remarks.



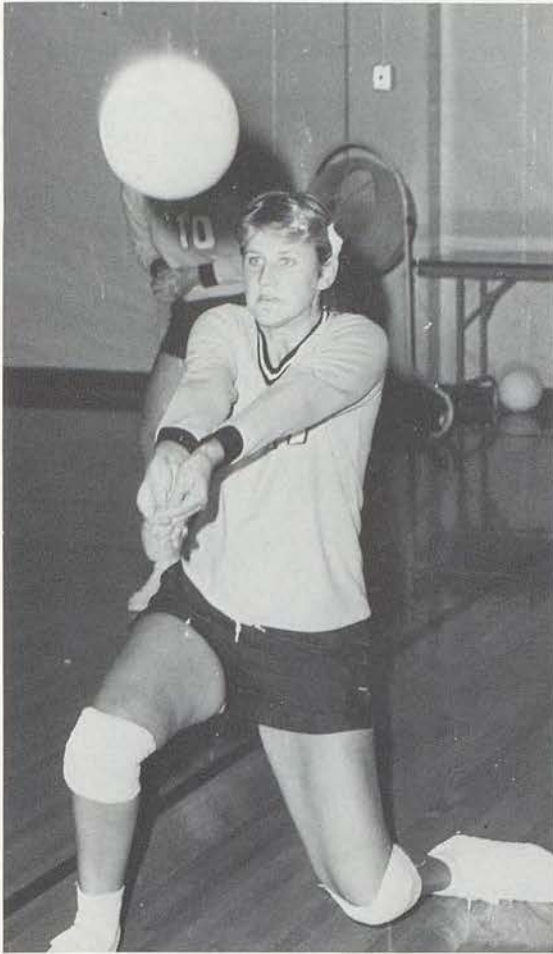
V O L L E Y B A L L



JUNIOR VARSITY, Front Row: Debbie Winston, Erica Spencer, Coach Bode, Stacy Townsend, Kala Dahnke. Back Row: Kristen Bellerose, Stephanie Cucar, Andrea Monroe, Babette Bumpus, Erin Lenihan.



FRESHMEN TEAM, Front Row: Manager Shannon Murray, Jeanna Schultz, Coach Bode, Amy DeBella, Felicia Collins. Back Row: Erica Jones, Erica Gustafson, Heather Aust, Jeannie Bestgen.



SLAM! The ball smacks the opposite side of the court bringing the Stars volleyball team to victory once again.

All three teams, coached by Ann Bode-Rodriguez, did well this season. Freshmen record was 4-4, junior varsity was 16-6, and varsity was 14-9.

"We got to the second round of sectionals. That's the best in the history of the school," says Bode-Rodriguez. The teams worked very hard and the improvement showed.

Bode-Rodriguez thinks that the next few years should be promising and "plans on being a state contender."

Athletic ability and good coaching are not the only things that make the team. Sportsmanship and the closeness of the players with each other and the coach are vital factors. "Even the paper mentioned that we seem to have a close team," says Bode-Rodriguez.

This year, our Stars showed us they really know how to shine. We are very proud of them and the fact that they represent our school at volleyball games makes the entire school shine right along with them. Next year, well, we'll see you at State!



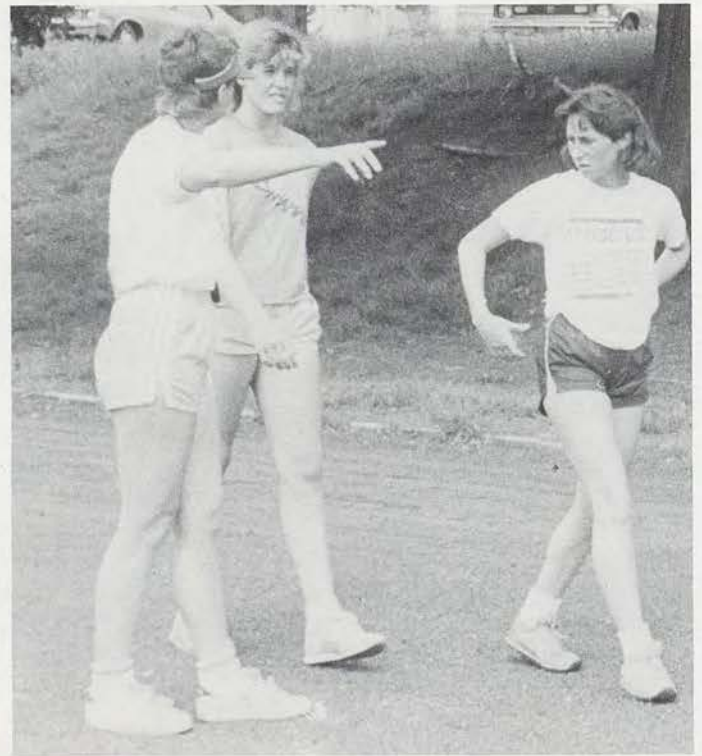
VARSITY, Front Row: Mary Ortega, Sue Pack, Coach Bode, Annette Bumpus, Paula Sprenger. Back Row: Molly O'Brien, Maryann Mitts, Kathy Schmiedeler, Cynthia Farrington, Kelly Frazier.

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Above: Front row, left to right: Michele Rosenschild, Cindy Homan, Jenny Gray, Kristy Lesan, Lourdes Vallazza. Back row, left to right: Coach Ann Bode-Rodriguez, Manager Caroline McNeive, Sue Pack, Debbie Winston, Erica Spencer, Kathy Farnen, Leanne Hughes.

Right: Coach Bode-Rodriguez points the way for her girls.





Left: The track team at a grueling practice.
 Above: Lourdes Vallazza cools down after a hard run.
 Below: Sue Pack pushes it to the limit.

“Run faster! Push! Push! Let’s go!” can be heard during any track team practice. The grueling workouts, the mental preparation, and the sweat are just part of the job. The rewards are losing those unwanted pounds, the great feeling of being in shape, and the medals and blue ribbons!

The track team, coached by Ann Bode-Rodriguez, has twelve members. Juniors: Cindy Homan, Chris Buckley. Sophomores: Michele Rosenshield, Debbie Winston, Erica Spencer, Sue Pack. Freshmen: Lourdes Vallazza, Jenny Gray, Kristy Lesan, Kathy Farnen, Leanne Hughes, Tyler Stewart. The manager is Caroline McNeive and the captain is Cindy Homan. Bode-Rodriguez feels there is a good future for the track team because half the team are freshmen.

To earn that golden T you must place in 7 different meets. Debbie Winston, Sue Pack, and Michele Rosenshield each earned a letter this year.

Half the team went on to districts this year. Running the 3200-meter relay are Debbie Winston, Lourdes Vallazza, Cindy Homan, and Leanne Hughes. Debbie is also running the 2 mile. Michele Rosenshield and Sue Pack are running the 400. Sue is also running the 100.



S O C C E R



Varsity Team, Back row from left: Assistant Coach Tom Geha, Manager, Jeannie Kong, Lynn Wheelock, Susie Effertz, Barbara O'Brien, Michaela Walsh, Maria Finn, Maureen Brady, Mary Beth Clune, Shannon Smith, Head Coach Judy Warren. Front row from left: Mollie Reiter, Katie Bax, Suzann Geringer, Jane Lillis, Valerie Harding, Laura Shaughnessy, Lissa Hoskins, Lisa Giblin, Lynne Brady.



Junior Varsity Team, Back row from left: Sheila Reichert, Christine Rolli, Heather Aust, Lauren Adams, Jennifer Delich, Joni Vader, Amy McCormick, Amy Cowherd, Julie Fern, Erica Goss, Head Coach Debbie Hellinger. Front row from left: Sionann Murray, Missy White, Holly Engel, Rachel Looney, Jeannie Bestgen, Misty Famuliner, Meg O'Connor, Emily Bryde.



From the earliest beginners all the way up to Pele, soccer is a physically demanding, fast paced, contact sport. This year STA started its own soccer teams with girls ready to face this kind of challenge.

The J.V. team won the City championship and finished their season with a record of seven wins, no losses, and two ties. Both J.V. and Varsity teams played teams from Sion, Pembroke Hill, O'Hara and Hogan high schools.

Despite numerous injuries plaguing the Varsity team, they pulled through eight wins, no losses, and one tie. They competed in the state tournament but were beaten by Cor Jesu Academy, a St. Louis team.

B A S K E T B A L L



Junior Varsity Team — the coaches are from left: Vince Fitzgerald and Mike Egner. Back row from left: Kala Dahnke, Leanne Neff, Julie Fern, Gretchen Eikermann, and Lisa Giblin. Front row: Babette Bumpus, Heidi Schloegel, Mary Beth Clune, and Toyiah Cavole.



Freshman Team, back row from left: Mauri Myers, Laura Middendorf, Dwana Curls, Amy Cowherd, and Vince Fitzgerald. Middle row: Heather Aust, Gina Schultz, Allison Hughes. Front row: Emily Bryde, and Angel Wyatt.



THE STARS! Varsity Team — from left in the back row: Nicole Williams, Coach Jim McMurray, Kelly Frazier, Cynthia Farrington, Felicia Braddy, Maryann Mitts, Paula Sprenger, Mike Egner and Sue Pack. Front row: Annette Bumpus and Michaela Walsh.

WE'RE #1, S-T-A-R-S . . .

St. Teresa's very own basketball team soared to the skies this season. The Stars are rated one of the top twenty-five girls' teams in the nation, and not only have a record of 29-1, but made it all the way to the State Finals this year!

"This has been their best season ever," said Coach Jim McMurray. "They practice hard and set a lot of team goals."

All the hard work and effort really paid off this year. With a perfect season behind them, the Stars headed for the top. After March fourth's win, they prepared for the trip to Warrensburg, MO, where they beat North Kansas City, which qualified them for the State Competitions!

Going all the way to the class 4a Final Four was a first for St. Teresa's. After losing to Hazelwood Center, the Stars rebounded the next day to beat Bishop DeBourg, thus placing third in the state. Added to a very flattering third, the enthusiasm and support of the Stars fans won the Sportsmanship Award for STA.

Never before has St. Teresa's received so much publicity. This year many of the Stars players were honored in the K.C. STAR AND TIMES. Lisa Braddy, junior, was one of only five K.C. area players to make the girls 4a All Metro Team; and Sue Pack, sophomore, was honored in the second string team.

Kelly Frazier, Michaela Walsh, and Lisa Braddy, were the teams' captains and according to Coach McMurray, all the girls are very close and relate well with each other.

Coach Jim McMurray feels we have "a lot to build on" and is looking forward to coaching in the years to come. "With a lot of practice and hard work, we could go all the way next year."

Look out Kansas City, here we come and we'll be shooting for the TOP — The STA STARS are headed for #1 at state next year!!

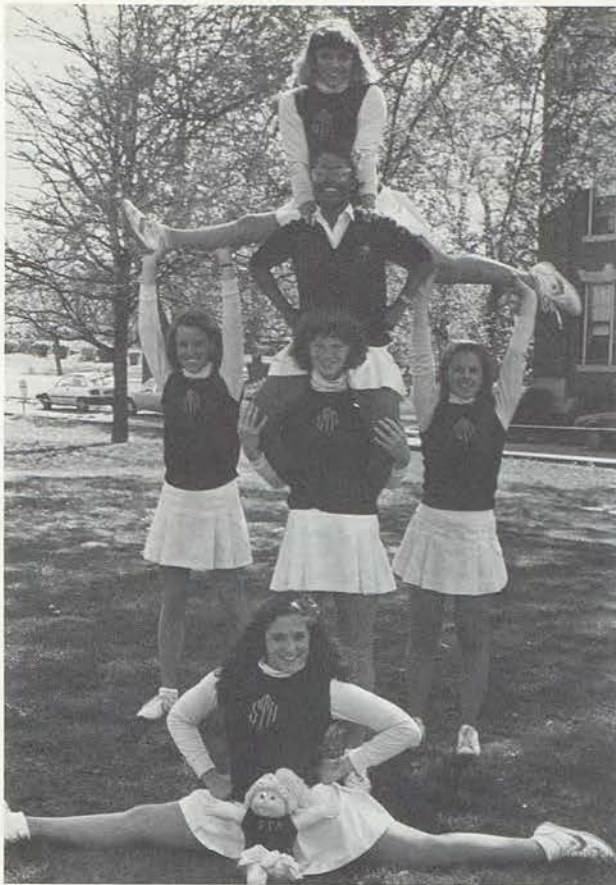
STARS GO TO STATE!



Top: Kelly Frazier — posing for another "shot."
Above: I've never been able to do the splits!

Top left: Stars praying for another victory. Left: Felicia Braddy going in for the kill. Above: Cynthia Farrington and friend.

CHEERLEADERS



Varsity Cheerleaders: Julie Tumberger, Kelly Reeves, Amy Wiedeman, Sheila Reichert, Sally Runyan, Claudia Rowland.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Jennifer Ramirez, Mary Ryan, Annie McCormick, Misty Famuliner, Lauren Adams.





Academics



Freshmen

"Material Girls"

What is it like to be a freshman, you ask? I will tell you. Being a freshman is having to start at the lowest rung of the ladder again. It is subjecting yourself to a great deal of humiliation and embarrassment, in which your only solace is the thought that the people who are embarrassing and humiliating you were once in the same position you are. It is a shock to find yourself at the bottom of the social ladder after ordering a whole school around for the past year. It is probably one of the most humbling experiences a human being will ever have to go through in his or her lifetime.

When you are a freshman you do not go around volunteering this piece of information to anyone who will listen. And if someone does happen to ask what year you are, you say 9th because it usually takes the person a little longer to figure it out.

Upperclassmen seem to regard freshmen as a thorn in the side, and one of their favorite expressions is, "Oh, she's just a little freshman." They often seem to forget that they, too, were once in our shoes. This does not mean, however, that when the time comes that I am able to conduct myself with a distinct air of superiority and have obtained the lofty position of an unaccountable junior or senior, that I will not make some innocent, unsuspecting freshman carry my twenty pound backpack from the commons to the third floor. I, too, may utter from my lips, some sort of degrading insult or joke used to make a freshman feel very unwanted. In fact, I bet that about everyone in my class will do the same thing.

But at the moment, I'm still a freshman myself, and to cheer myself, I sometimes think ahead to a not-so-far-away day when I'll never have to say 9th again.

— Melissa Messina

Lauren Adams
Lori Agnew
Angela Allen
Heather Aust
Megan Baker



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Mia Banks
Susie Barker
Janet Bax
Kelli Beavers



Lisa Belt
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Heidi Brummel
Emily Bryde



Julie Bukaty
Missy Byrnes
Maria Carriall
Shannon Cate
Toyiah Cavole



Ann Chais
Jennifer Chapin
Felicia Collins
Alycia Cook
Kasey Coulter



Amy Cowherd
Kory Cox
Kelly Crawford
Kate Crowley
Dwana Curls



Beth Denzer
Susan Dhooge
Amy DiBella
Elise DiCarlo
Monica Duong



Ann Egli
Gretchen Eikerman
Misty Famuliner
Kathy Farnen
Eileen Fern



Beth Ferrari
Tricia Fitzsimmons
Christine Foster
Liz Foster
Wendy Frizzell



Above: Susan Pearson would rather be daydreaming! Top right: That dreaded Freshman typing class! Right: Susan Steffl, Amy Blocker, and Morra Koehler enjoy their lunch.

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Tanya Glahn
Erica Goss
Gretchen Graff
Jenny Gray

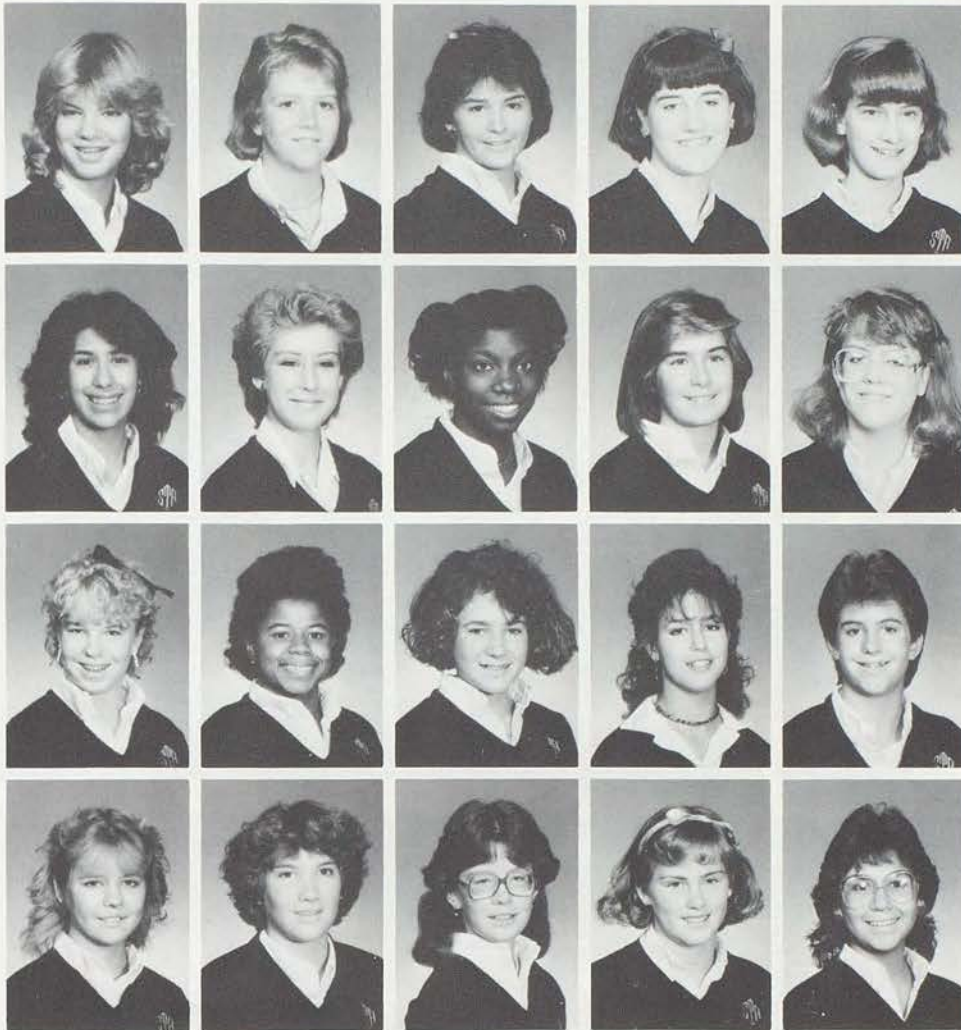


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 Shiela Howard
 Shannon Hudson
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 Leanne Hughes

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 Erika Jones
 Carrie Kenny
 Maria Kibler

Stephanie Kies
 Tashia Kline
 Morra Koehler
 Kate Koenig
 Kate Kozal

Kristi Kramer
 Bethany Leonard
 Kristy Lesan
 Rachel Looney
 Alicia Lopez



Above: Alexis Harris is packed up and waiting for the final 2:26 bell.

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Elizabeth Lopez
Kathy MacNaughton



Annette Maggard
Susan McCalla



Amy McCormick
Annie McCormick



Kelly McCormick
Bridget McGraw
Michelle Medcalf



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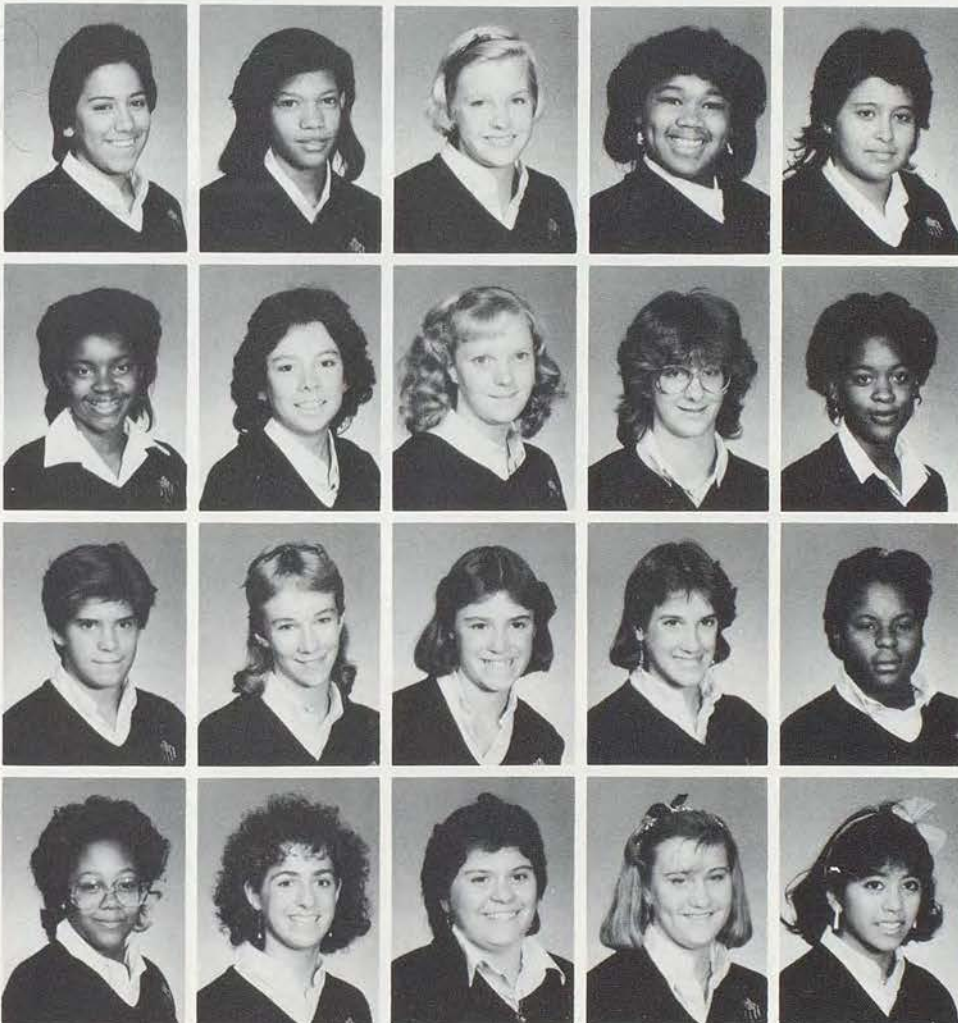
Jennifer Nunez
Meg O'Connor
Jennifer O'Neil
Katy Padberg
Susan Pearson



Above: Kathy Farnen really got into the spirit of things at the Christmas Dance!



Above: Maria Carillo rests her feet at WPA.
 At left: Obeying social graces at a mixer? Come on Rachel!



Angela Pecina
 Tracy Pendleton
 Paige Pratt
 Marshan Purnell
 Melissa Quirarte

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On opposite page: Rachel Looney
 On left page from left: Mauri Myers, Kris Hurtado, Angel Wyatt, Mellissa Hoang, Kristin Steed, Annie McCormick, and Natalie Broussard.



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 Kristin Steed
 Susie Steffl
 Tyler Stewart
 Lisa Thomas



Ann Thompson
 Kate Tierney
 Lupe Toledo
 Bobbi Ubben
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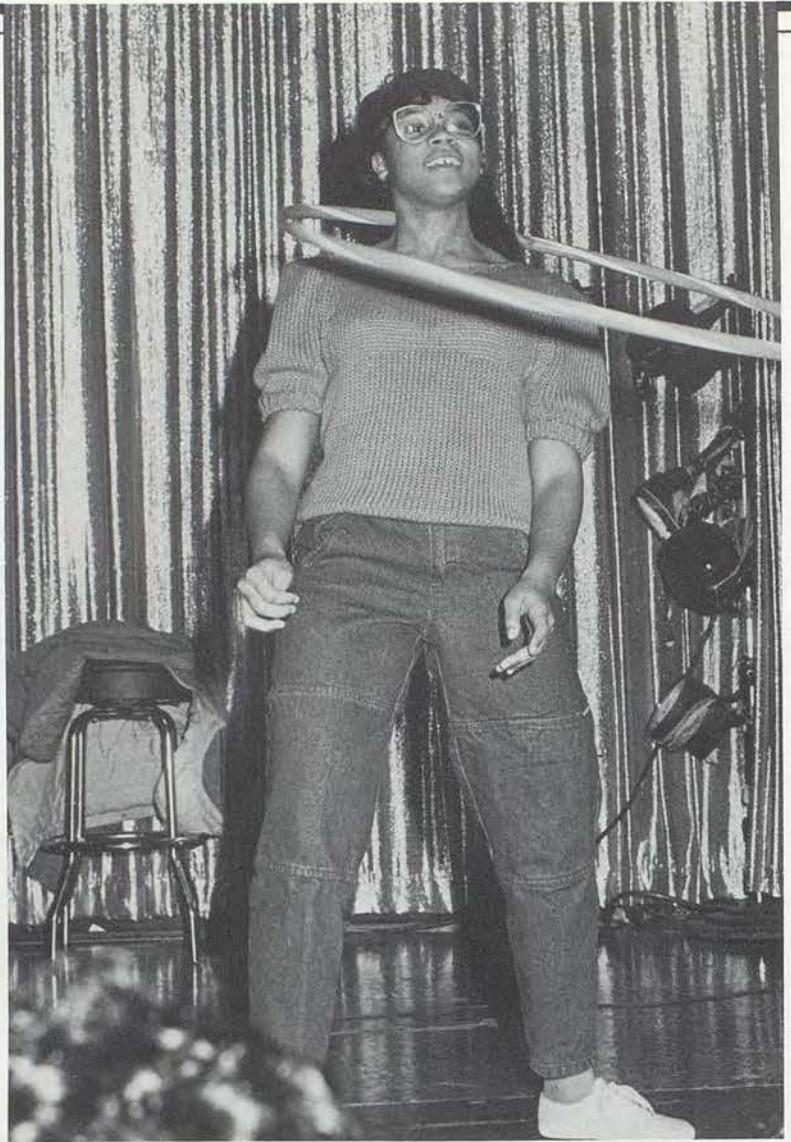
You have just graduated from eighth grade and it seems you are on top of the world. The summer has been a blast. But now it's 6:50 in the morning on August 27, and you awaken to a sound that has been foreign to your ears since last May, it's the dreaded alarm clock. After your mom wakes you up for the third time, you decide that you better face some reality. Soon you find yourself sliding out of bed and slithering into the shower, still half asleep.

Now that greatly awaited day has arrived, your first day of being a big high schooler! Little do you know that all those big dreams and hopes that you've had will come to a screeching halt as a senior slaps her books in your face. You feel like you're at the bottom of the ladder again, and maybe that's because you are.

Don't worry, life goes on as the precious days of high school whisk by you. Again you are on your way to the top of the ladder constantly grasping for another rung. They say that history repeats itself, as yours will too — four years from now, only this time mom won't be there to wake you. As you reach to turn off your alarm clock, think of it as reaching another rung, and keep climbing that ladder higher than ever.

By Elise DiCarlo

Freshmen Blues



Upper Left: Anne McCormick roams the halls of S.T.A.
Upper Right: "Come on baby, let's do the twist!" — Toyiah Cavole
Lower Right: Freshman Class officers, left to right: Ann Thompson, Laurie Agnew, Susan Pearson, Toyiah Cavole.



Frosh



Upper Left: So this is high school, huh?
— Jenny Gray and Janet Bax
Center: Michelle Metcalf
Above Right: Melissa Messina —
What's so funny anyway?

Above: The freshman choir sing their hearts out at the Christmas concert.

Lower Left: Freshman Laura Middendorf

Lower Right: Fascinating . . . Jenny Easterday



Sophomores

Heaven Sent?

Angela Adams
Renee Anderson
Renee Aubin
Diane Baggerly
Danielle Baker



JoMarie Balestrere
Marsha Banks
Sandra BaSudde
Kristin Bellerose
Joy Benson



Amy Blake
Mimi Blomster
Angie Bolder
Angela Bonura
Lisa Boyd



Debbi Brady
Amy Brown
Heather Buchanan
Beth Carmean
Kirsten Carver



Connie Cates
Ashley Cleveland
Molly Click
Mary Beth Clune
Amy Coleman



Lisa Crone
Stephanie Cucar
Kristine Curley
Lee Curry
Kala Dahnke



The lone figure shuffles down the hall: mismatched socks, blouse untucked, hair gathered in a sloppy ponytail, dragging a beat-up back pack behind her. Who is this student, surrounded by an air of nonchalance? She is a Sophomore. Famous for her disinterest towards school and related activities, she comes to life only when the 2:26 bell rings, Friday afternoon.

Sophomores are a breed apart. Having overcome the labeled image of being a naive freshman, they are at the in-between stage in their high school careers. Since they are not yet close enough to being sophisticated seniors, enthusiasm has not set in, and they are inflicted with a serious, yet not fatal, disease, known commonly as "the blahs." The sophomore class of '85 is no exception, as they are known for their low participation and non-involvement. Proudly holding the title of being the fourth place class during Spirit Month, they have earned their reputation for being indifferent, and sometimes even considered boring.

When the class of '87 enters their junior year, there exists a slight possibility that their well hidden school spirit will surface — since they are one step closer to the coveted title — "Senior."



Molly Daly
 Estherene Davis
 Tonia Davis
 Traci Davis
 Jennifer Delich

Kella Didonna
 Shannon Downs
 Holly Engel
 Sarah Espinosa
 Erin Farley

Cynthia Farrington
 Lucy Feierabend
 Nancy Flatley
 Stephanie Franke
 Lisa Garner

Jackie George
 Suzann Geringer
 Laura Giblin
 Lisa Giblin
 Denise Griffin



Richelle Grosko
 Valerie Harding
 Tracey Hardy
 Kristine Hiebert
 Terese Higgins



Carrie Hood
 Allison Hoskins
 Tamara Houston
 Amy Hydeman
 Jessica Johnson



Karen Jolley
 Betsy Jones
 Sheila Kelly
 Sarah Kempf
 Sarah Klockau



Far right: Missy White and Joni Vader. Left: Mona Marietti



THE IDEAL DATE

"What's your idea of the perfect date?"

"We would go ice skating, following a walk along the plaza, and then see a scary movie." — Sheila Reichert

"He's got to be cut, I mean good looking. He's got to have a good personality, light-hearted, in that he doesn't take things too seriously. We just have to get along perfectly." — Kala Dahnke

"The guy has to drive; it can't be his parents, and he has to be funny or nice or something. He has to talk so it's not total silence and everything has to be really relaxed." — Holly Engel

"He has to have a really good personality, and be funny and fun to be around. He doesn't have to be really cute. If he's a fluff brain, forget it." — Carrie Hood

"He picks me up in his own car, and gets along great with my parents. If he asks me out then he already has the evening all planned. He's got to be outgoing, not shy. He can't be afraid about acting like himself in front of me. The whole night should be like two best friends going out and partying, but with a little romance thrown in here and there." — Joy Benson

"We would go ice skating and then out for ice cream. He has to be funny, with a good personality, and get along with all my friends so we can all go out." — Shawn Willis

"We would spend the day at a picnic in the park, with a little blanket and a basket, and then at night, going out for a candle light dinner, and afterwards, taking a moonlit walk on the beach." — Erin Lennihan

"He doesn't go to Rockhurst. He doesn't own a pair of docksiders. His favorite band isn't REO Speedwagon. Ozzy Osbourne isn't in his record collection. He doesn't cruise the plaza after 9:00, looking for blondes with bobs and orange Forenza sweaters. He doesn't discriminate against the Blue Ridge Mall. Life doesn't surround which one of Buffy's friends he's going to take out on Friday night. He doesn't think UB40 is a form of slang — you know, 'You be 40, I be 50.' And lastly, he doesn't think Craftwerk is another German beer. Basically, no one you know." — Erica McBeth



Kim Kuhn
Jennifer Langle
Kala Lavin
Theresa Le
Brenda Lee

Kelli Lehnert
Erin Lenihan
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Annemarie Long
Lindsay Luke

Laura Lyon
Erin Madden



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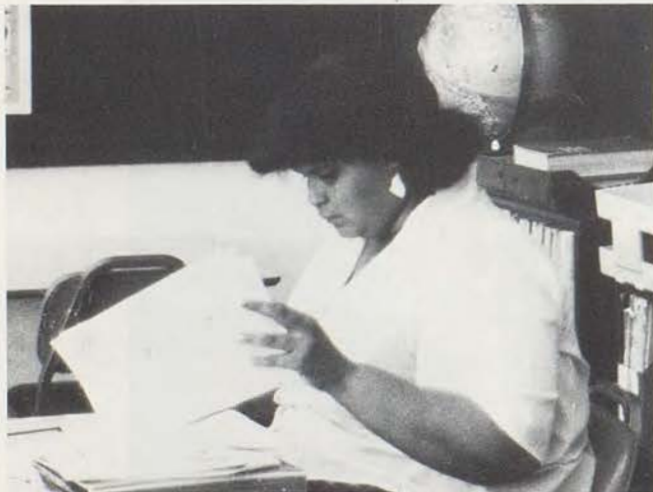
LaTonya McKinney
Caroline McNeive



Jane Millard
Maryann Mitts



Above: Sherri Schmidt takes advantage of sophomore lunch line privileges over the beloved freshmen. Lower left: Kay Rucker sets a studious example for other underclassmen. Below: Sheila Reichert and Sarah Espinosa enjoy the early September weather between classes.





Left: What sophomore is hiding behind her geometry book? Above: Tex Houston, Erin Farley, and Molly Click.



Andrea Monroe
Melanie Morgan
Ann Muehlebach



Mireille Myers
Toi Obie
Sue Pack
Renee Pavlicek
Alexis Petri



Andrea Polk
Virginia Prince
Angie Proctor
Wendy Putman
Julie Quinones



Kelly Reeves
Sheila Reichert
Tina Renner
Mary Reppas
Leslie Ridge



Michele Rosenshiel
 Teresa Rupard
 Pam Scaro
 Sherri Schmidt
 Debbie Schroer



Amy Sigler
 Marie Simmons
 Theresa Simpelo
 LeeAnn Slaughter
 Laura Smith



Michelle Sorrentino
 Erica Spencer
 Andrea Stevenin
 Michelle Tagg
 Vanessa Tinklepaugh





Stacy Townsend
Tiffany Travalent
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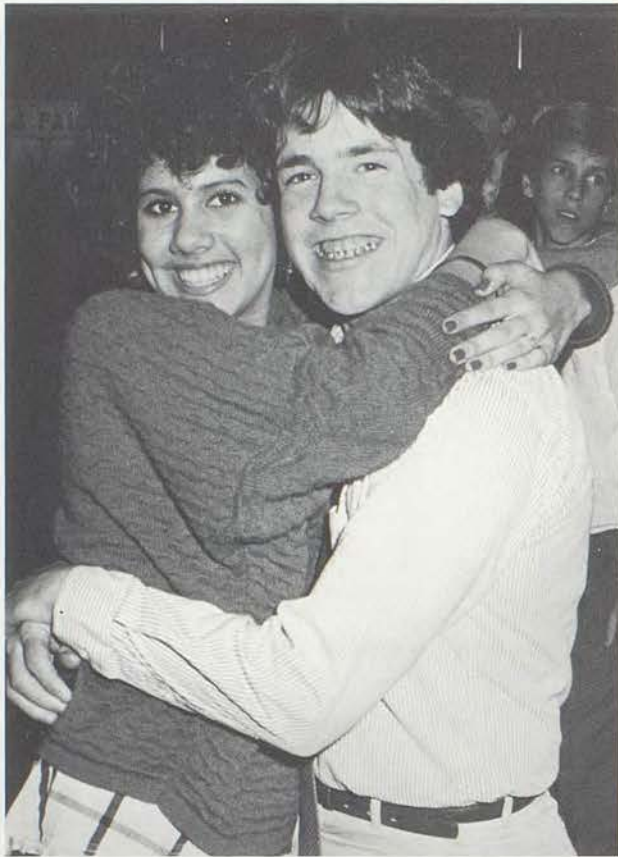


Kelly Wood
Angela Zahner
Ruth Zilber



Left page: Ann Muehlebach magnificently displays her talents. Top right: Leslie Ridge. Above: Jennifer Delich and Debbie Schroer completely enthralled with the lecture of the day.

"SOPHIES"



Above: Kella DiDonna and her date cozy up.

Above right: Nancy Flatley has fun with her dad.

Below: Sophomore class officers: Joy Benson, Valerie Harding, Andrea Monroe, Pam Scaro (not pictured)

Bottom right: Risky Business meets Hawaii as Pam Scaro hangs around at the Father Daughter dance.





Above left: Cynthia Farrington gawks at a passing male.

Above right: Mimi Blomster and Ann Muehlebach display the new look in white bows.

Left: Erin Madden, during a romantic moment.

Above: Jennifer Wenzel and Shawn Willis get down and get funky.

SOPHS

*Faculty
and
Staff*



Top left: Kathleen Tumminia, English & Interdisciplinary.
Bottom left: Mark Fudenberg, English & Interdisciplinary.
Above: Sr. Mary Ann Lavin, Art.



Above: Peggy Clark, Guidance.



Middle: Pat Gallagher, Social Studies & Interdisciplinary.



Top right: Beverly Martin, Secretary.



Right: Rose Marie Super, Language Lab.



Sr. Sue Ellen Andrews
Ann Bode-Rodriguez
Phyllis Campbell
Peggy Clark
Sr. Patricia Clement



Debbie Danuser
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Pat Fitzgerald
Mary Jane Fitzsimmons
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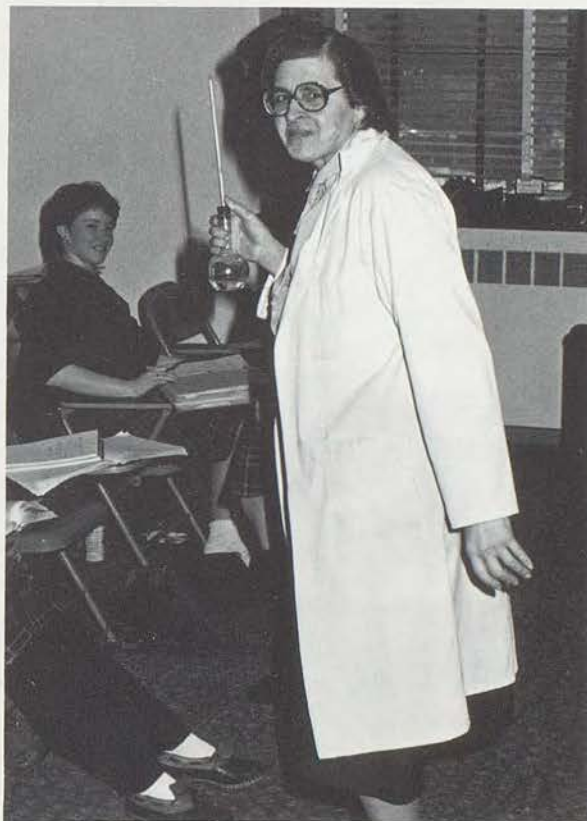
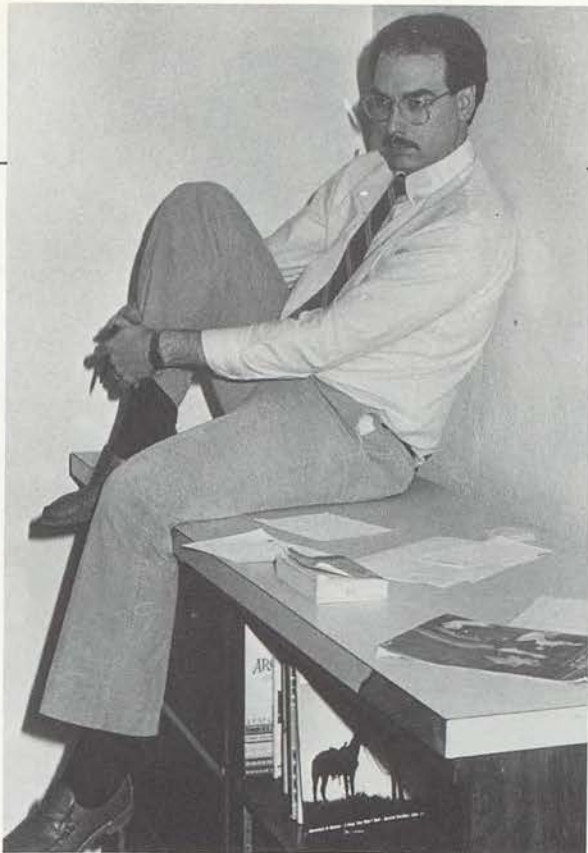
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 Left: Pat Fitzgerald, Development Office.
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 Mary Anne Hoecker
 Sr. Jean Iadevito



JoAnn Kanatzar
 Pat Kennedy
 Sr. Harriet Koutsoumpas
 Sr. Mary Ann Lavin
 Beverly Martin





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Middle left: Debbie Danuser, Business.
Bottom: JoAnn Kanatzar, Home Economics.
Top right: Steve Rellihan, Mathematics.
Above: Sr. Harriet Koutsoumpas, Chemistry, Physics.



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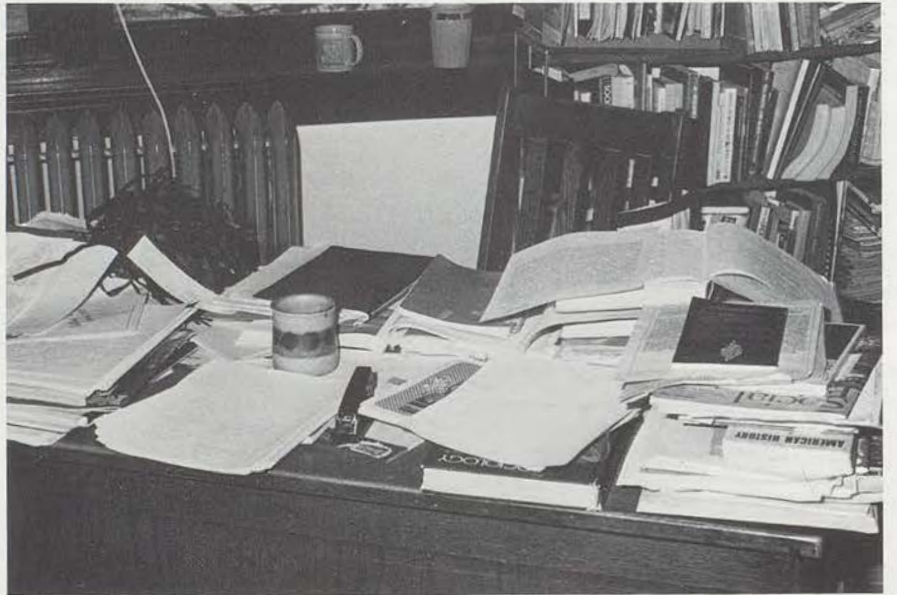


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 Top right: Mary Jane Fitzsimmons, Book-keeper.
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 Bottom left: Ann Bode-Rodriguez, Physical Education.
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Below: Judy Warren, Spanish.
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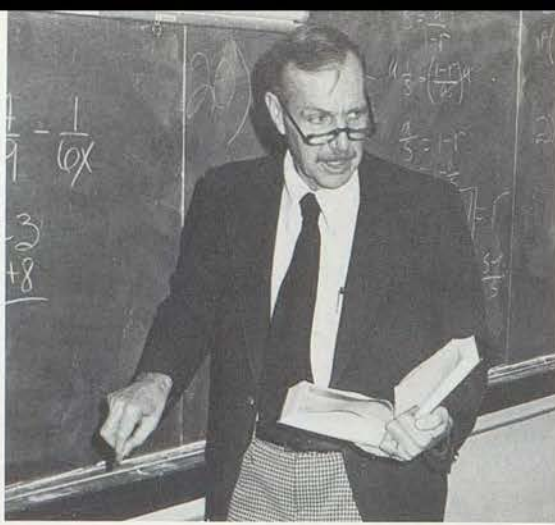
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Paula Neth



Kathleen O'Connor
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Patty Regan
Shirley Renaud
Sr. Marion Renkens



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Left: Joe Grantham, Mathematics.
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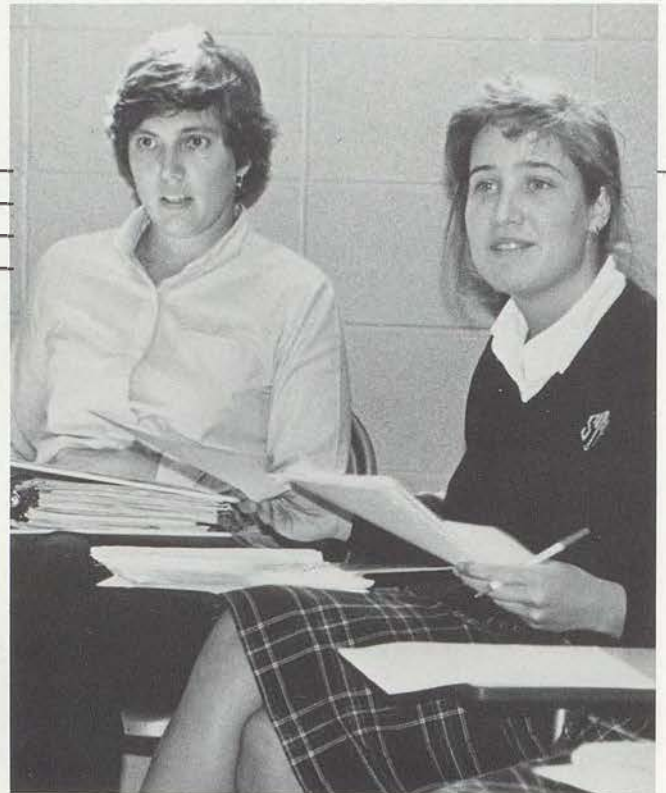
Upper Left: Faith Wilson, Associate Principal in charge of Curriculum.

Upper Right: Sr. Pat Clement, Associate Principal in charge of Student Affairs.

Left: Sr. Barbara Verheyen, Administrator.

Top right: Moderator, Sr. Pat Clement and Barbara Sterner. Bottom right: SCO Officers (from left): Amy Wiedeman, Vice President; Barbara Sterner, President; Claudia Rowland, Secretary; Jennifer Ominski, Treasurer.

The Student Community Organization is exactly what its name says, it's an organization which strives mainly to achieve more involvement among the students. In planning events this year such as WPA, Spirit Month, and Teacher Appreciation Day there were committees formed by the students. SCO also reaches out to many others in the community that need help. The Catholic Worker House and the Missions were two places that SCO reached out to this year in assistance. SCO has many goals that they strive to accomplish every year. This year has proved to be very successful for SCO.



STUDENT COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION



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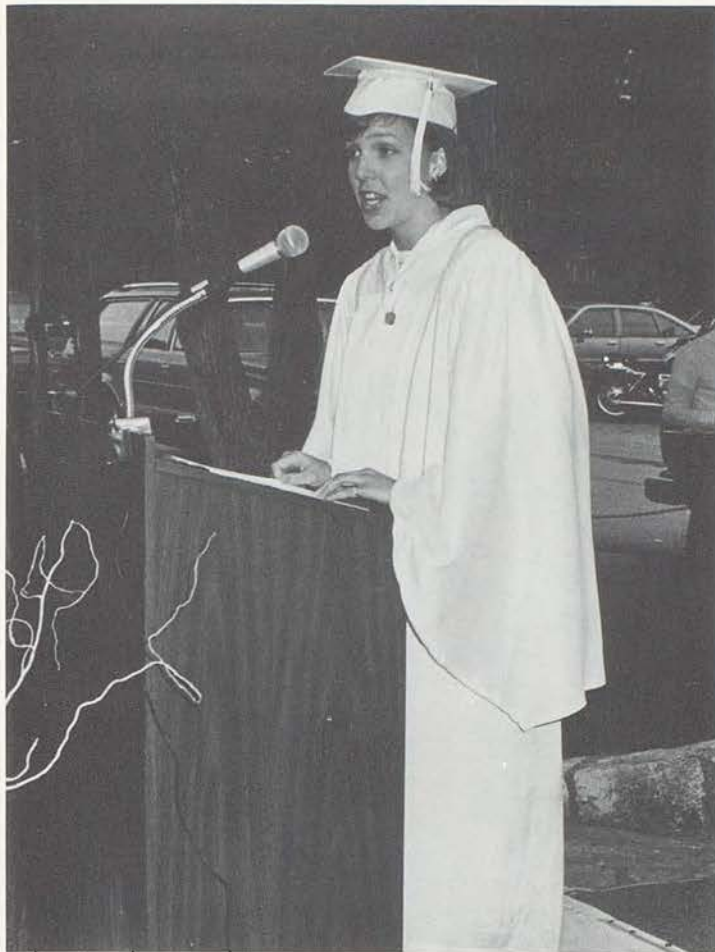
Dart Staff

In late February Barbara Sterner was named St. Teresa's 1985 Academy Girl. Barbara plays a big part in our STA community — she is responsible and dedicated to making things happen. Besides being named Academy Girl in her senior year, Barbara also held the position of SCO President, after maintaining a position as representative for three years. She has been an active member of the Tennis Team, and aside from showing her spirit, Barbara has helped with publicizing our school musicals. Barbara's service does not exist solely within the walls of STA; she has also been helpful in the surrounding Kansas City community. In addition to heading Communications in the St. Thomas More Youth Group, Barbara has organized eighth grade retreats and teaches CCD and been successful in holding down a part-time job at the Payless Bakery and Deli. How does she feel about this award? Barbara comments: "To be Academy Girl means that I portray what St. Teresa's is about and, to me, that is a great honor!"



Academy Girl





In her four years at STA Lara Shaughnessy has very successfully maintained a 4.1 cumulative grade point average and taken part in many school activities. She has excelled in subjects such as math and French, and managed the varsity basketball team during their eventful 1984-85 season. Lara is an indoor/outdoor soccer player and put her skills to work by playing with the St. Teresa soccer team during their first official season. Besides being a member of the Red Cross Club, she is involved in TEC retreats and in the TEC community. Within the limits of the STA community, Lara appropriately plays the role of the stereotypical Salutatorian. She is basically reserved, studious, personable and very well-liked. However, her uniqueness wisks away any hint of stereotype. Lara's contributions to team and group efforts and her winning confident smile convey that she is a real "people person." Lara will be attending Washington University in St. Louis this fall.

Salutatorian

Valedictorian

Lissa Hoskins . . . does the name sound familiar? Perhaps, if I described her . . . she is about medium height, brown hair and eyes, and she always has a genuinely happy smile on her face. Of course, she's also the valedictorian of the 1985 class. Think a moment about homework and test grades and extra-curricular activities. Try to imagine playing varsity soccer, going to Catholic Worker House every Wednesday night, editing the DART newspaper, and still having the best overall grade point average in your entire class. That's Lissa — always on the go, yet always putting her best self into everything. This best self showed plainly in the fact that she was chosen by the members of her class to be senior class president. She showed her best self in speaking at Awards Night, Senior Day and Commencement. She showed her best self when she gave of her time to be not only a scholar, but an athlete and leader. For Lissa, the next years at Yale will give her another opportunity to show her best self.





Above: Lori Johnson receives an award for 4 years of perfect attendance at STA.
Top right: Sr. Barbara and Carol Harte.
Right: Tricia Fitzsimmons.

Awards Night



Top left: Sr. Pat and Nancy Tiojanco.
Left: Kelly Frazier receives the Pauline Reardon Sports Award.
Above: Sr. Barbara and Annette Maggard.

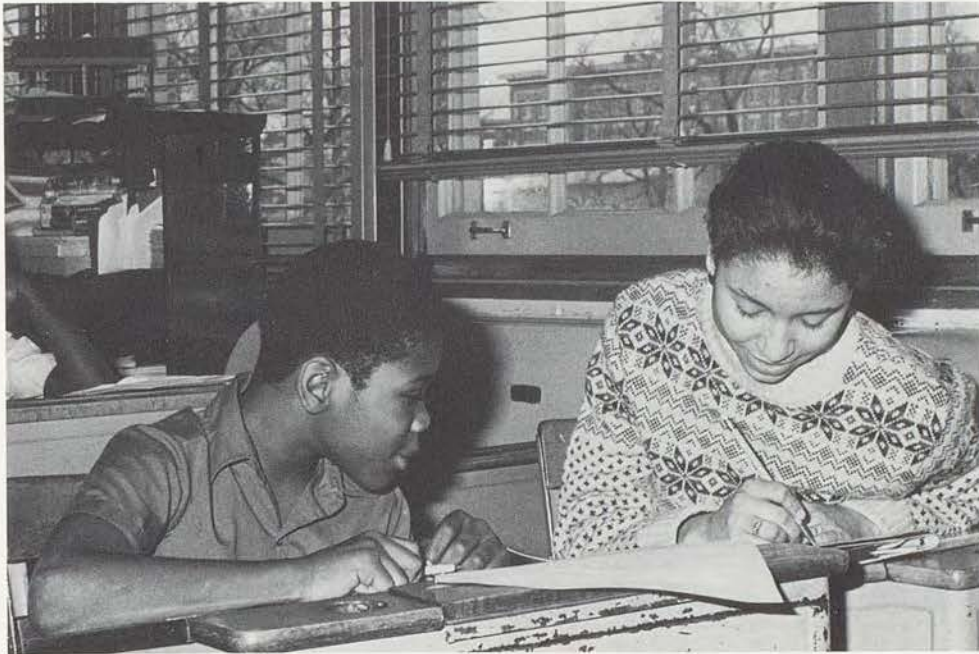
Senior Service Projects

March 4 through March 15, 1985 — An expression of care towards the community. For two weeks the seniors dispersed themselves among various agencies. With a little apprehension, they set out to "take over the world and help the needy." Little did they know that the help they gave would be reciprocated. In two weeks, patience, understanding, compassion, and smiles were pushed to their limits. Projects varied from schools for the handicapped to centers for abused women. No matter where they were assigned, the seniors provided much help to those at the agency. Their bright outlooks and enthusiasm added an extra boost to their assistance. Besides getting out of school for two weeks, the seniors gained a sense of gratification that they carried back after their projects ended. New friends were made and new attitudes were formed which equals a successful service project.



Above: Regina Troyer and friend. Right: Lavette Owens stamping an "accountability."





Top left: Stella Duong, a patient teacher. Above: Kristin Maclean. Left: Patty Wright. Lower left: Bebe — "I live for senior service!"



Juniors

The class that kicks!

coming of age	goals
grades	talents
jobs	college plans
hobbies	PSAT, SAT, ACT, Achievements Tests
career interests	driver's license
extracurricular activities	prom
ring night	interests

Put all of the above together and what do you get? Junior year! Wow! After reading this incredible list, you'll have to admit that being a Junior isn't easy. For one thing the Junior Prom, which is no little task. Then there are grades to keep up, another load to keep in mind. And don't forget all those tests that have to be taken!! Remember? No one could possibly forget the PSAT, SAT, ACT, or the various other Achievement Tests. As college consideration begins, dreams of the highly social college life diminish when the fantastic amount of college competition is realized.

Junior year proves to be a significant growing experience for all. This due in part to the extreme increase in responsibility. Everyone is thrilled about getting a driver's license because of the accompanying freedom. Jobs, from babysitting to bussing tables, provide funds for the average socialite junior. And those extracurricular activities!! Why, there are so many different clubs, committees, etc., that it's a little difficult to stay on the right track. All of these things add up to one busy year!! But, of course, they provide the substance for some pretty great memories, and that's what counts, isn't it?

Kai Abdelnassar
Jennifer Adriano
Michelle Baker
Lisa Balthazor
Terri Becker



Lara Bergfalk
Jan Bestgen
Mary Beth Blando
Felicia Braddy
Maureen Brady





Barbette Brewer
Vickie Brocato
Chris Buckley
Annette Bumpus
Babette Bumpus



Cindy Cleveland
Mary Connolly
Shalonn Curls
Jennifer Donnelly
Jennifer Drake



Gorette Duong
Wendy Eads
Susie Effertz
Ann Egelhoff
Alison Egle



Carrie Eubank
Jane Fagan
Tina Fehd
Julie Fern
Caren Foster



Karen Freeman
Pamela Fritz
Elizabeth Galvin
Angelica Garcia
Leanne Geraci



SOME OF THE KICKERS: Vickie Brocato, Lorraine Sullivan, Amy O'Connor. Above: Lori Gibbs

Lori Gibbs



Lisa Gill



Renee Goldhart



Susie Grady



Susie Effertz, rudely awakened from her mid-morning nap.

Reeve Good
Kim Gramlich
Marianne Gravino
Tara Green
Kathryn Griffin



Julie Gowney
Deirdre Hanlon
Sheila Harvey
Amy Heidersbach
Cindy Homan



Chris Hood
Maggie Houlehan
Cindy Ireland
Mareichia Jacobs
Alison Janes





What's wrong with this picture??



Alicia Johnson
 Nikki Johnson
 Christine Johnston
 Julie Jones
 Jennifer Jordan

Julie Keffer
 Sara Keitges
 Shannon Kelley
 Lisa Ketron
 Valerie Koelzer

Jeannie Kong
 Janie Kraus
 Jennifer Lanaman
 Heather Larson
 Michelle Laughlin



Expressions

Juniors



Leslie Lopes
 Mary Lynas
 Jyoti Mahida
 Susie Martin
 Gail McClure



Tammy McDaniel
 Karen McShane
 Jenny Mendez
 Andrea Messina
 Katie Moran



Stephanie Mosnick
 Julie Moyer
 Amy Mulcahey
 Deitra Nealy





Left Page, Top: Michelle Novak. Middle: Christine Johnston and date. Bottom: Maureen Brady. Above: Heather Larson.



Aimee Noel
Michelle Novak



Amy O'Connor
Erin O'Connor



Liz O'Flaherty
Jennifer Ominski



Marlo Overton
Rachelle Pecina



Patricia Ponzer
Kathleen Raimo



Janie Ramirez
Mary Clare Reardon
Maureen Reiter
Robin Reynolds
Nancy Rogge



Christine Rolli
Rhonda Roosa
Claudia Rowland
Sally Runyan
Norilina Salvatierra

Claudette Savvoir
Heidi Schloegel



Sarah Scovil
Susan Shafer



Courtney Shehan
Jennifer Shipman



Patheria Smith
Liz Spillman



Paula Sprenger
Yumi Stroder



Top right: Amy Heidersbach. Far right: Susie Grady. Right: Janie Ramirez and Maureen Brady.



Karen Sullivan
Lorraine Sullivan



Chris Taschler
Dina Vann



Isela Vasquez
Katie Washington



Kimberly Way
Brigitte Wendt



Kelly Werner
Vera Wharton



Kelli Williams
Kris Wood



Teresa Woodrum
Stephanie Woods

Top: Maggie Houlehan. Middle: Nancy Rogge and dad. Above:
Susie Martin.

RING NIGHT 1985

The 1985 Junior class members opened their Ring Night programs to the first page. It read: "All the happy days would never learn to fly, until the hands of time would choose to wave 'good-bye.'" As a junior, one rarely thinks that the time to leave high school is very near. But, Ring Night on April 21, 1985, brought the juniors to the realization that they will soon be seniors, and soon be graduating.

STA's associate principal, Mrs. Faith Wilson, delivered the welcoming speech to the Juniors. Her foremost message was to believe in yourself, which isn't always as simple as it sounds. It was a presentation perfectly suited to the occasion, and for the upcoming senior class. Following this, Academy Girl, Barbara Sterner, as a voice of experience, addressed the juniors concerning the future.

After Fr. Tom Minges blessed the rings, the juniors accepted their class rings from principal, Sr. Barbara Verheyen, and a flower from Mrs. Wilson. Smiling faces and shouts of joy displayed the juniors exhilaration at finally reaching this milestone. The junior class of 1985 is embarking upon their last year, and best year, at St. Teresa's Academy. Ring Night proved that they were ready for this challenge.



Top right: (clockwise from top left) Kathleen Raimo, Janie Kraus, Ann Egelhoff, Maggie Houlehan, Kim Gramlich, Lisa Balthazor. Above: (from left) Liz O'Flaherty, Valerie Koelzer, Teresa Woodrum, Jennifer Ominski, Mary Beth Blando, Chris Wood.



Top Left: Assistant principal, Faith Wilson. Top right: (from left) Amy Heidersbach, Cindy Homan, Sheila Harvey, Julie Growney, Tara Green, Lisa Gill. Above: (from left) Sr. Pat Clement, Barbara Sterner, Sr. Barbara Verheyen, Fr. Tom Minges. Right: Cindy Cleveland receives her ring from Sr. Barbara.



Top left: Jeannie Kong grooving to the music. Top right: Junior Class Officers: Chris Taschler, Nancy Rogge, Christine Johnston, and Mary Clare Reardon. Right: Claudia Rowland having an exciting evening with her date. Above: Marlo Overton and Katie Washington taken by surprise.

Juniors



Top left: Babette Bumpus dancing with date. Top right: Nikki Johnson flashes a smile for the photographer. Left: Julie Growney and date looking very happy. Right: Sr. Anne Shepard and Kris Wood caught unawares.

You've Come A



Upper left: Sarah Goodwin and Megan Payne in a biology class. Upper right: Sandy Blickhan at her unforgettable Junior Prom. Far right: Lisa Beyer "fiddling" around. Right: Serra Cox at Ring Night.



Right: Becky Burcher shoots some pool.



Long Way Baby!!!



Left: A typical freshman WPA. Lower left: Mars Mamuric. Below: Linda Salinsa, Mary Ortega, and Mary Valdivia always knew how to have a good time. Bottom: Greta Glattes and Cynthia Vines in their younger days.



Seniors '85

We Survived!

Looking at pages of faces. Faces owned by people whose physical traits are apparent but inner characteristics are clouded. A face and a name don't connect personalities. A judgement can't be made on a *whole* person without having some insight into them. Sure, you can think "She's cute," "I like her hair," or "What gorgeous eyes!" but you can't glance and think "She's got a fantastic sense of humor," "She's got a good outlook on life," or "She's easy to relate to." Pictures don't really speak for themselves.

By the time senior year topples into our lives, we've gathered many pearls of wisdom (some taken to heart more than others). Through each passing year the young adult in us has cracked through the childlike shell and emerged. Each one is unique, no one is the same. In appearance, one may resemble another but personalities will cancel the concept on having a twin. *We each* have something to give, something to relate, something to say that is different from another. Our inner being will allow us to stand out.

Personal expressions provide a preview to each personality. Through the few words below our faces, we've reflected attitudes, feelings, and times past. Some have chosen to use their space as a farewell. Others have quoted themselves in a way familiar to all. Anyway, what we've chosen allows a little of ourselves to peek out onto the black and white page. Our pages, like us, are no longer names and faces, but individuals with unique ideas, feelings, and experiences.



Lisa Aguirre

Me? Have Dilemmas?



Noel Ashby

Really "teach" I'll turn it in tomorrow!



Katie Bax

Oh, to relive those High School Days!



Mary Behrens

Hey babe — see ya later! Bebe!



Lisa Beyer

Look, Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore!



Jennifer Biritz

Tardus-Tarda-Tardum



Renee Bivens

The Beautiful Ones: I match the picture.



Sandy Blickhan

Who knows the words to Hawaii 5-0?



Lisa Blomster

It was sooo funny!



Lynne Brady

It looks like a taco; Laura's roommate.



Stacey Bucensky

Sorry I'm late . . . but . . .



Becky Burchter

Civil Disobedience



Monica Cassidy

Clueless? Not me!



Julie Corbett

Strange and demented but a social sodapop.



Serra Cox

Remember when . . . ?



Consuelo Cruz

It's pretty decent . . . I mus' say!



Jennifer Curry

HIWANTTOGOTOPROM?



Jeannie Dasenbrock

Sarcasm is a virtue.



Holly Dawson

You know why? Because you love me! Bebe!



Karin Doll

Save an alligator . . . shoot our preppies!



Lisa Donahue

There's a snowflake . . . we better go home!



Jean Donohue

I love that mohawk!



Michelle Dreiling

Please excuse Michelle, she has an appointment.



Maria Dunn

I'm really embarrassed for myself.



Stella Duong



Michelle Dutro



Megan Dycus



Micki Ellis

I love an academic challenge.



Heather Engel

It just kills me!



Sally Engel

Who?



Mindy Eubank

Let's Go Party!



Annette Falzone



Maria Finn

Should have been "Academy Girl."



Kelly Frazier

I know that's right, we be jammin'!!



Martha Garcia

This is Risky Business!



Melissa Garcia

This could get scary!



Bebe Geisel

I'm an outsouth girl now!



Andrea Gilmore

Let's go crazy, party all night!!



Greta Glattes

Can I follow the paddywagon?



Sarah Goodwin

Wait . . . I have to jog first!



Lisa Hale

Blondes have more fun.



Carol Harte

I'd be lovin' it!



Lori Harvey

I'll be back . . . When doves cry.



JoJuan Hill

The one and only.



Andrea Hodes

Wars don't make one great, only powerful.



Lissa Hoskins

A Clueless Bunionhead.



Michelle Houston

Life's a beach; Love, smiles, and rainbows.



Laura Hughes

Mommy, I want some canny!



Lori Johnson

No comment.



Beth Jolley



Kimberly Jones

Future Corporate Queen of Motown



Beth Jungk

Yes, I made it!



Stephanie Keeney

State of confusion.



Suzanna Kempf

I have blue hair and blonde eyes!



Sarah Knoll

The camel that broke the Byrd's back.



Amy Latenser

C'mon, make my day! Inita Paula C.



Amy LeCluyse

Party at my house!



Jane Lillis

I love you, Mom and Dad; ILD



Crista Lucente

Stop the world, I'm getting off!



Myra Lockett

No Man's Land.



Laurena Lux

Hey, girls, we finally made it!



Angela Lynas

I'm NOT crazy . . . Everyone else is!



Kristin Maclean

Way to go, Springer!



Maria Cecelia Mamuric

Yes, it's mine!



Carol Martin

Did anyone do their Latin?



Tuesday Mattin



Kirsten McKay

Mine was censored. The Silverbullet Queen.



Bridget McKenna

In loving memory of Dad (1921-1984)



Alicia Medina

Hold Close to the memories.



Lisa Miranda

I'm a human bean, too!



Christina Mitef

May we all remember "extended dimensions."



Kathleen Mulcahey

Absence is my middle name!



Michelle Myers

Let the good times roll!



Julie Nigro

Are all my policies erased now?



Barbara O'Brien

Whose birthday is it?



Molly O'Brien

No quote — early dismissal



Maureen Occhipinto

Rockhurst guys . . . who are they??



Mary Ortega

It's a drag getting older.



Jeannie Ott

No artificial colors added.



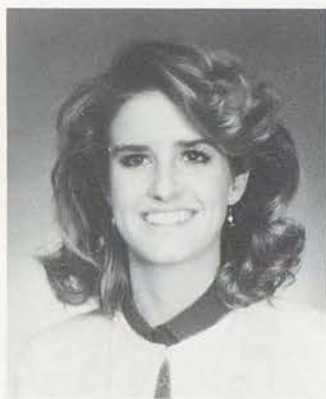
LaVette Owens

One of a kind.



Lee Patterson

It's only rock 'n' roll but I like it!



Megan Payne

What class do I have now???



Van Pham

Kind words bring life.



Amy Raya

This is a raid!



Karen Redmond

What's exercising??



Ann Reichert

Does anybody have any Midol (extra-strength)?



Mollie Reiter

I'm sorry!!



Kathy Rice

Clueless.



Patty Riggs

I had a blast! (shake, shake)



Jackie Robb



Linda Salinas

Well, party girls, we made it!



Lee Sargent

Future French major: I love to collaborate!



Michelle Scaro

Just Becuz!



Kathy Schmiedeler

Now I'm a jay-jay-JAY-HAWK!!



Lara Shaughnessy

JOST kidding!!



Lisa Shaughnessy

Who me? Late? Never!



Julie Simmons

Officer, I thought I was only doing 70!



Shannon Smith

The class clown! Wanna juggle?



Anna Sorrentino

Girls just wanna have fun!



Stacy Stanford

Writing cramps — Terminal illness. Right, Mrs. Tumminia?



Mary Staples

Has the fun started yet?



Barbara Sterner

Me encanta mis amigas.



Colleen Sullivan

For once . . . I'm NOT sorry!



Nancy Tiojanco

Where's the beach? Look out, Santa Barbara!



Regina Troyer

Life's a mountain; I'm a hiker.



Julie Tumberger

You should see my long hair now!



Mary Valdivia

Sure, you can use my I.D.



Valerie VanGilder

Flirtin' with Disaster



Amy Vessels

BULL — we had school this MONTH?!?!



Cynthia Vines

Yeah, what she said!



Debby Wagoner

Sometimes you've gotta say . . . what the . . . Bebe!



Yvonne Walker



Michaela Walsh

Is this the fun part?!



Molly Walsh

Truancy is my policy.



Brooke Walter

Babbling Brooke from the sanitation department.



Kathleen Waris

And it ROLLED on Rainbow!



Suzanne Wetzel

Am I on the tardy list?



Stephanie White

When in doubt, go for the wall!



Amy Wiedeman

I oughta be in pictures!



Robin Winston

Slainte to you Eire.



Patricia Wright

It's a lovely day in the neighborhood!



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Michelle Houston, Bridget McKenna, Lisa Hoskins, Stephanie White.



Left: Kathy Schmiedeler, Cynthia Vines, Michaela Walsh, Amy Latenser.
Middle: Lisa Donahue and Beth Jungk.
Right: Monica Cassidy.

Progressions

Below: Celebrant Father John Schule.
Right: Katie Bax.



Right: Mrs. Joan Glattes, Greta Glattes, Sarah Goodwin and Mrs. Janet Goodwin.
Far Right: Shannon Smith and Mrs. Sara Smith.



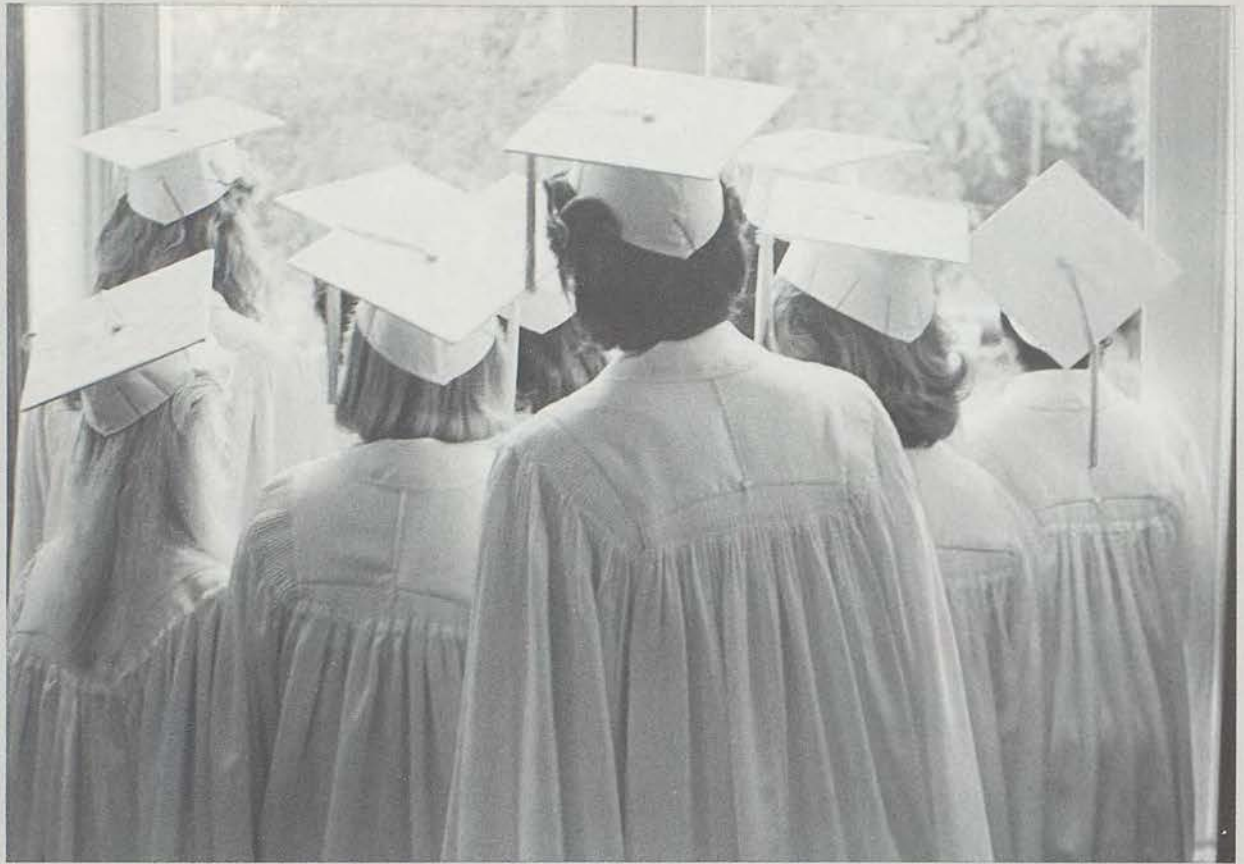


Left: Stacy Bucensky, Mrs. Joyce Bucensky, Mrs. Patricia Myers and Michelle Myers.
 LowerLeft: Patty Wright, Robin Winston, Sr. Jean Iadevito and Noel Ashby.
 Below: Julie Simmons and Faith Wilson.



Mother-Daughter
 Graduation
 Mass and Brunch

**I THANK MY GOD
 FOR YOU ALWAYS**



Above: Graduate Van Pham with her family.
Right: Jeany Donohue accepts her diploma from Sr. Barbara Verheyen.



Left: Sr. Maria Joseph Walsh delivers the commencement address.
Above: Salutatorian Lara Shaughnessy, Valedictorian Lissa Hoskins, Academy Girl Barbara Sterner.

112th
Commencement

GRADUATION



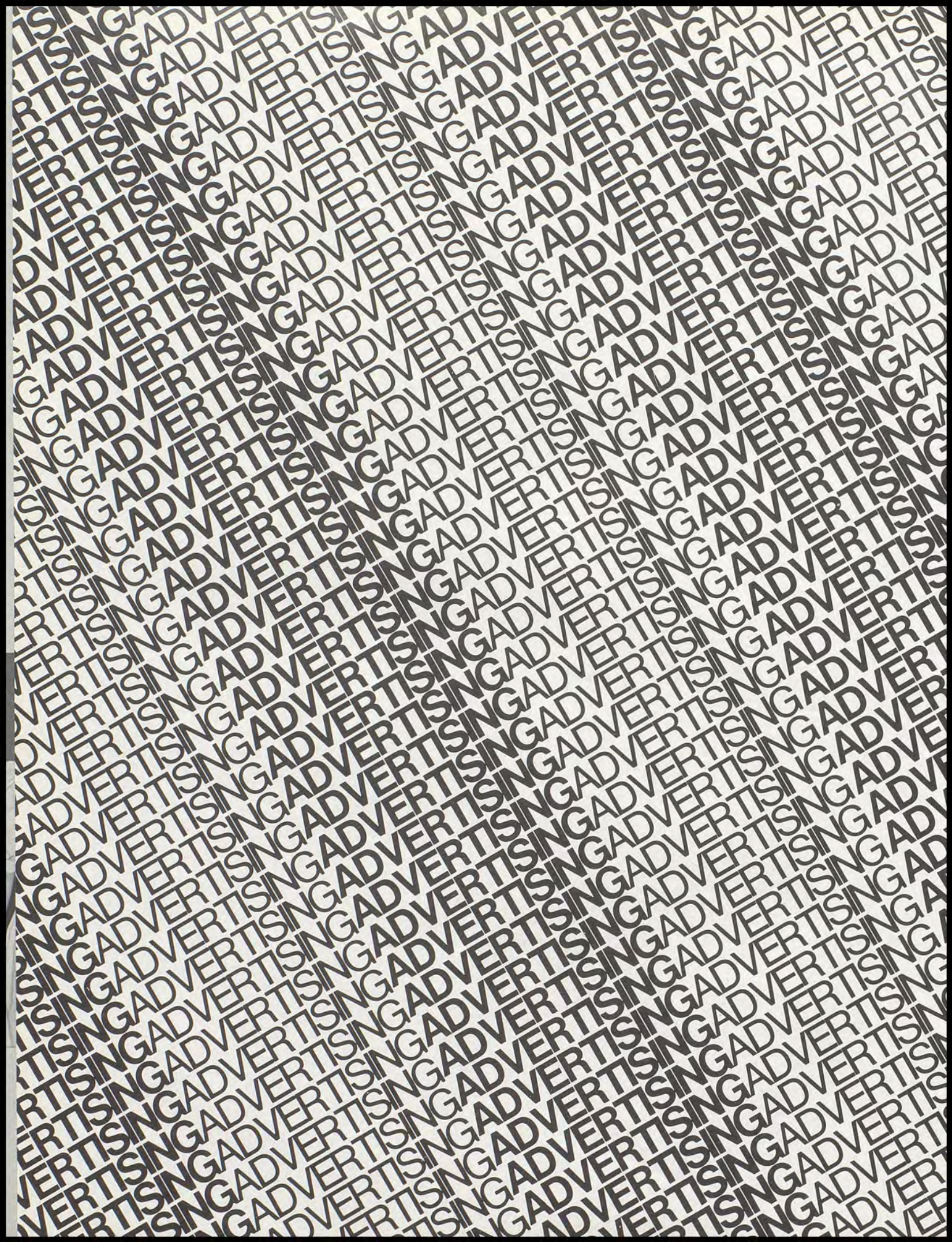
Above: Laura Hughes, Renee Bivens and Lisa Aguirre.
Right: Mary Ortega, Molly O'Brien and Barbara O'Brien.
Lower right: Kathy Schmieler and Lisa Shaughnessy.

WOMEN FOR THE 21ST CENTURY



Lower left: Mrs. Josephine Sargent and Lee Sargent.
Lower right: Angela Lynas.
Below: Christina Mitef.





JR RA



This was Junior year . . .
 PBU. Yippee! United Supers. Bogus B.S. Much too much. Hey Vern. Say no more, say no more. BK fries. Teresian. Soccer games. St. Joe. MU. Christmas Dance. Err, err. KU. Is it bath-room time? And then . . . SH- what kind- IT. Stop! Chef Jen. Nan & Amy — split a case. Claud's house. old boyfriends. Ice Terrace. Nightmare. Nudge, nudge. New Year's Eve. Snow angels. Trivial Pursuit. Get out of my room with your date, John! The house is trashed. hudson. In Humanities — J.K. in the buff. Uuuuhh!!! Ring Night. Prom '85. Ice cream or pizza? Buying munchies, Save Mart. Can you see it, girls? Spring Break! J. Masterson; bath tub. Soccer legs. Football. Basketball. . . it's at Joe Biner's house. The guy in the sweater. Are you Claudia? We've got spirit . . . Father-daughter dance. McD's: Sir, would you like to join us? Mohammed and his moist towelettes. S & J Oyster. Nan & Amy — fugitives for pizza. Minsky's and flying tomato chunks. Who asked who to a dance when they couldn't go? 130th and Antioch: Devil Worshipping Country. J.J. and C.S., who?!? Dos Hom-bres. The Academy. Party! Who drives a blue convertible rabbit and almost hit a jogger? The same person that hit a pole!!! TGIFridays. T smell bacon. Orange juice and what? Twister at Chris's. Say it isn't so. Not in a shopping cart. Mr. T cereal. We're not gonna take it! High volume down Ward Parkway. Walking to Putch's at twelve. I must say!! They only let us out until midnight. Sparky. The Hibachi. Mmm, mmm, mmm. I'd say that's a big YES! Not the dreaded! What a bunch of tree climbers!!!

. . . but now we're SENIORS!



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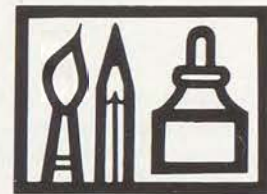
Brookes De Soro

To Lavette:

As a baby in a bundle you brought us a dream come true. Each sparkling smile and precious deed being one eternal addition each day. Then came Renée and Laurena to make our lives complete. Congratulations to all the girls and the class of '85.

Love Mom & Dad

P.S. Thanks for the best four years of my life "BABIES." LOVE, VETTE



Pam,

Good luck while I'm gone and though the few miles will separate us, I want you to know, I LOVE YOU!

Your *real* big sis-
Michelle



Ms. Weiss's Advisory

MOLLIE

Your past and your present have
made us proud to know you
. . . and love you.

May your future be filled
with happiness and
God's blessings.

Love,
Mom and Dad,
Jennifer, Ellen and Rob

Freshman Initiation, mixers, Rock Jocks, McD's, New Year's Eve 1982 (W.P.), Life is like a _____, when it gets hard _____ it. Happiness is Horniness, the soaps WPA's, Teresians, "Risky Business," drivers licenses, so many men-so little time, RHS games, Suzy Q's, Nutty Bars, dieting, St. Pat's Day 1983, Punk mixer, Stri-Dex and Clearasil, Ozarks — summer of 1982, Q104, KY102, ZZ99, birthday kidnappings, TPing, Big Buddies, Little Buddies, Big Sisters/Little Sisters, "Do you know where the Stephenson's live?!", Mickey's, Malt Duck, only 30 calories, M.H.!, "class day 1984 — we're finally SENIORS!, "Yucko!," class day 1984 — "Yoopez!," Why? Just *BECAUSE!*, sparkling strawberry soda, Ocean Specific, ski trip on Spring Break 1984, Flashdance Forever, diet Coke, TEC, infamous social concerns sex classes, "tall, skinny men . . .," Huey Newis and the Lues, "I wanna new truck.", Harvard men in Colorado, Texas men, Mo, Military academy, "The Big Chill," Ring Night 1984, Patty and Mark — our moderators, Where's the beef?, Audio-Visual Room, King Louie, Prom 1984, April 18 — me falling off M.S.'s car at Wendy's, "sometimes you just have to say . . .", Arno, cruisin', "Hey, bud, let's party!," Get real!, Radical, *what* uniform code at STA?!, my bottom collection, "You're okay, Beth, God doesn't make junk!," L.S.'S car accident on the Plaza.

These are the best of times!

I love you guys! M.H, Y.W., S.B., L.S., L.H., J.S., J.D., M.R., L.B., K.F., K.B., B.J., and especially S. Buc, and M.S., and everyone else!

Love,
B.M.

Where the Boys Are — Sometimes you just have to say . . .
 Where's Boston U? Teresians would you like to buy Enter 84
 book? "My tongue is numb!" Ocean Specific Stomach in knees?
 What's in your feet? Rebel-deviance Yo Pez! Yucko! Spring
 Break — Yam it in there! Harvard (Minnesota) men — Texas —
 Capt. Crunch Tall Skinny Men — I doubt it! Duran Duran Ring
 Night — Excuse me while I do my whale imitation! Ideal guys
 — (me) Matt, Eric, (La) Jeff, (Jul) John, (Kel) Vince, (Lee) Chris,
 (J.D.) Dave, (Sam) Joey, (B.J.) Mike, (Ann) Matt — Prom '84
 push-ups and dancing on 75th. I wish I could be a Calif.
 girl! Where's the beach? Life's a beach! Shave your legs! Onion
 in water I love you, (name), oh yes I do! "Everytime I heard the
 name Maria . . ." Uterian Wall PREPS FOREVER!! Lil' Sisters
 Cross your legs! Blue hair, blonde eyes? T.G.I.F.'s Pippin's Gotta
 go potty-boom boom! Florida or bust! Baby bird, how dry I am! I
 can't believe it's over! Always know you have all influenced my
 life in a special way — I love you all and I wish you well — you're
 the best and these were the best of times. Thanx Jul, La, Sal,
 Kel, Beth, San, Lee, Ann, Sue, Steph, Jeanie, Kate, Mol, Lyn,
 Mich, Brig, Amy, Lis, Stac, the MJSWBH Society — don't
 forget me. Tex, Teresita, & Tam — I'd never be here w/out you!
 Love ya more than I can say! Good luck and congrats to the '85
 Rads! Thanx STA. Love, Smiles, and Rainbows — MFBH



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Mrs. Kennedy's Advisory

Lisa,

Just wanted to say thanks for being there. You've been such a
 good friend and we've had the best times together. I really think
 we're twins that we were separated in the hospital 'cause we're
 so much alike! Remember — Danny Dodie, ha-ha-ha, talking on
 the corner, Mike M., taking J.C. 'smom's car, being tied to
 flagpole, sixty two scenish pleash, Westport, Smurf, E.T.,
 Junior Teresian, Novas thrift shops, crutches, Macy's Mar-
 athon, cashews, Almonds, Chinese food, Chip and Dale, Junior
 prom, Bananas, Oh Rocky, louwa, flying fruit, slap me at Tere-
 sian, Monty Python, this girl has ambition, Cinnamon Stinks,
 real men, champagne, try to be punk on the Plaza and get
 laughed at, Triumph, blue V.W.'s, slash Corbin, booboo,
 weeweewe, Sagamore, Killer rabbits, Dougie toytoy, passing
 out knock down a light pole, Kurt, Moffitis, Molly and cwaig,
 Dominos, Pat backpacking in Europe, Denmark, coolers, 10
 minute movies, Saft, beat him up in the bathroom, ooh no, spit
 in my eye. army jackets, polkaing, Alexis, Rod, James Dean,
 Matt. I will wooly wooly moose ewe. Val



Ann,

You have always been my favorite and only sis. The life we share together is precious to me. Never lose your smile which has brightened so many of my days. Although many miles may separate us now, I'll always be thinking of you.

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FRIEND EVER!
LOVE YOU,
BOOM-BOOM

K. and C. = Remember this: Rockhurst. Softball games who's cheering? Camouflage outfits. Tim has *one good body!* Malachy and C. "Kill Date'ers!" "She has a real live date!" Hard Guy. Drolly out of town. "The cage is unlocked!" Europe. R-U-D-E. Rude! Pink Pants. K.-remember the Polo Shop calling C. and R. answering? Homestead. "T.H. you have a telephone call. T.H." Macy's. Me rambling on about Renae Jacobs. My "Trauma Week" and you pulled me through. Driving out in the Omega-pseudo M. car! Carole and Aimee. 3-2 baseball. Milk. Ghostbusters. Rug rats. Commando. Sleeping in M.s yard. Grass. Flowers. Rocks. 1/2 towel each. "I saw a body" "Mr. R. was mowing the lawn!" "I saw a *cute* bike." UVAC on the floor of the car. C. sleeps in car, we sleep in the grass. Kissing the wagon. Teresian. Prom. Fights and making up. Torre's Buffet. Mister Misty floats. Grenada. Tony, A + C = twins. Thanks guys! I love you both!

Amy

Stacy,

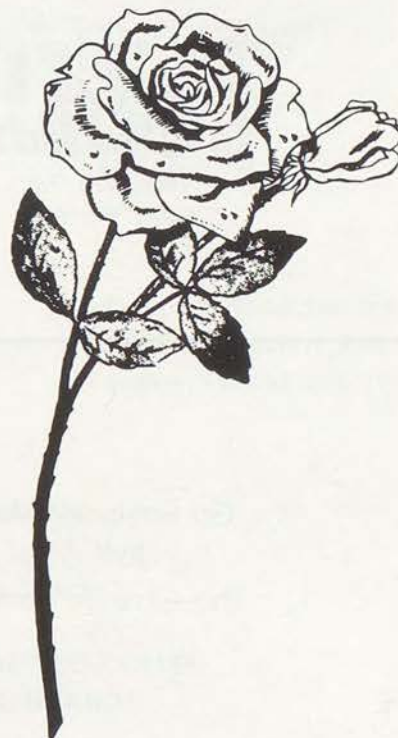
It hardly seems possible that this is your senior year . . . where has the time gone?? When we think about the person you've grown up to be we're filled with such pride. How lucky we are to be your parents!!

Mom and Dad Bucensky

P.S.

Stacey, for a big sister you're really not too bad!!

I love ya-
Brian





Mrs. Matz's Advisory

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and
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Go For It, Jennifer
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The Ominski Family

F: Va Va Voom! fch-fch-fch, Chip and Dale with plan A, B, and C. Are you just laying there? But we are better! Ole pinatas, car wrecks, don't let them in! Splat, Did you hear a horse? Kent and Matt. Let's rob the library! We said *men* not wimps. I thaw Bwad! Yoo-Hoo! Thanks for all the fun, You're my best friend, A-heep.

Vic

Ann Marie Reichert
Class of '85
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Mom, Dad,
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 that makes one's heart dance.
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 that heart from within.
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I know that you'll be honest;
I know that you'll be kind
Oh yes, sweet Deirdre,
So glad you are a child of mine.

M.F.H.
(Michelle)

I guess you know you're the best advisory buddy anyone could ever have. Mornings in DO1 just won't be the same without you around. Even outside advisory we're friends . . . cruising around Lenexa and Overland Park, having a blast at Youth Group, scoping out the scene of guys . . . remember the red BMW?! Oh! and the spontaneous, extemporaneous ESD! Yearbook and "going with that idea." Playing softball in the summer and watersliding. Laughing, having fun, talking, and most of all caring. I'm not going to wish you luck for all you're going to do in the future because I know you'll always do well in everything . . . and I also plan to stick around to see it! Your friendship is one of the most valuable things I've gained in my first three years of high school. You may not even know that I really look up to you as a fantastic person, Yes, it's true. Michelle, when I grow up, can I be like you? Let's always stay close. I wouldn't want that to change. You're an extremely special person . . . that's why this part of the page is exclusively for you.

Love and friendship,
Now and always,
A.L.H.

Where should I start? Chello Chellow Chorus Members! Cher-check! Nancy — this is your tummy speaking, It's Wick guys! Preppies forever, Good stuff, Mainerd, Life is like a —, when it gets hard —, Bobby Logic, Capri Sun's are the best! Pre-package mama! Ocean Specific, My stomach's in my knees, A.R. — Have trouble washing your face and why are the curling irons in the bathtub? My tongue, you guys, it's numb! My head is getting lighter, O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A, If you're going to be a chorus member, you've got to be a darn good one! Sometimes ya just gotta say — what the HECK! Porsche — there is no substitute, Don't be bitter, Hon. Alg. II — IHAH club, Can you see it, Do you feel it? Size 5, "Chemistry Lab," Bonjour Pascale Bonjour Simone, Wocka-wocka, Padiddle, Beam me up!! Get a real/big/serious job, M.R.'s gravestone will read — "She died of embarrassment, for being sorry, while on a diet," Yale Woman, B. Mc.-TEC's 54 and 58, A.R. and B.J. — TEC 58 — I'll never forget those weekends, "Now being without you takes a lot of getting used to," Do you have Psychology Today? No, I don't take that class! Sr. year rag sessions, WOULD YOU JUST SHUT UP!! Those workhouse boys look like they belong in Calcutta! I'm getting wisdom tooth! M.H. — Is you lil' sis tall, fat and REALLY tan? "Convenience clothes" That "grenade" is an insult to squash! M.H. — You always have love, a smile, and a rainbow — Thanks!! I'm really going to miss you guys. These four years have been great and I wouldn't have made it without you. Enjoy Everything Always. Luv ya all bunchies — Katie Bear PS — JB, I'll love you more than you'll ever know. I'm going to miss you!!



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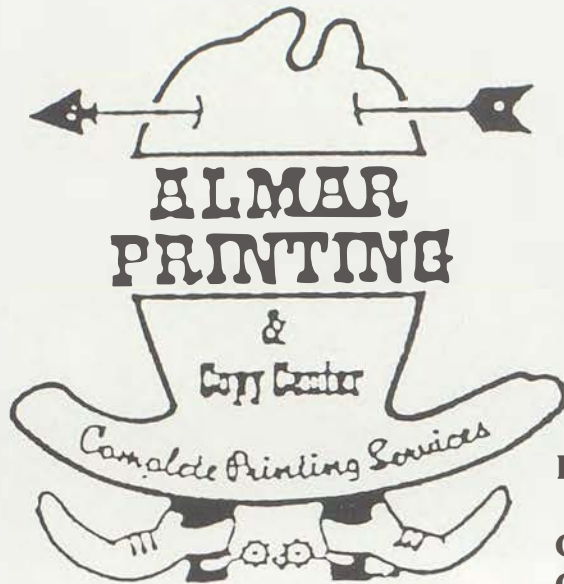


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