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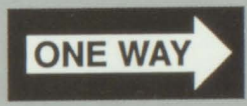
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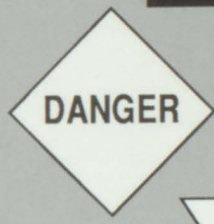
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St. Teresa's Academy
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CAUTION:

Girls in Plaid

STA girls are stopped, but only for a moment; as soon as the light turns green those plaid skirts are history. Be careful, the girls found in these plaid skirts are a unique breed that strive to succeed and will only hesitate for a moment at the red light.

While on the grounds of STA, students may appear to look alike, but this is the farthest thing from the truth.

"There is something for everyone at St. Teresa's. People from even the most diverse groups can find a place to fit in," said senior Theresa Hardy.

Not being afraid of the "danger signs" in life, students consistently take on new challenges. Whether it be in academics, sports, clubs, or extra curricular activities, striving to be known as more than just a typical plaid skirt is a common goal.

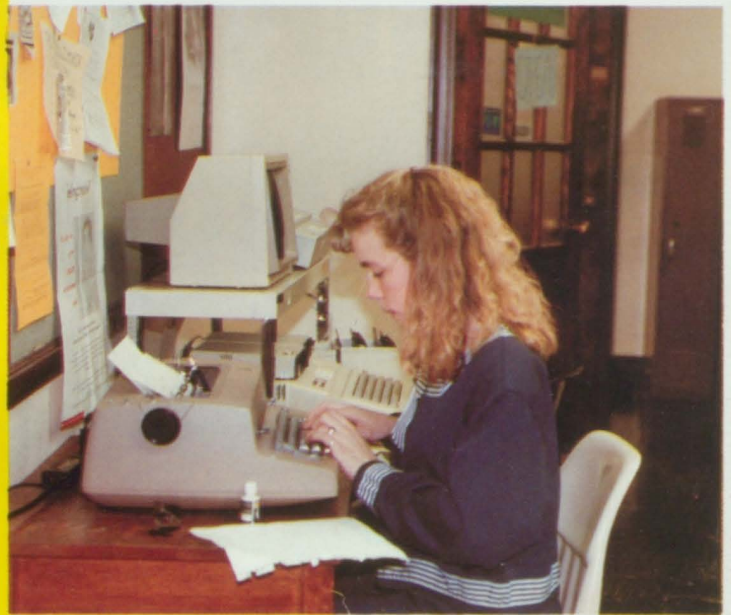
"Finding a balance between schoolwork, aerobics, work, and just time to relax has been a challenge," said senior Kathleen Forceville.

There are so many different activities lived out in the same plaid skirts, that involvement reaches out beyond the school community. Many have become aware of problems outside their own lives. They use their time and talents to touch the lives of the needy and the less fortunate in our community.

"I volunteer at a home for the elderly regularly because I want them to know that they are respected," said senior Katie Booser.

Across the campus of STA, a green light shines upon the students dressed in plaid. Each one strongly involved in a wide range of activities that requires all to yield to the warning—**CAUTION: GIRLS IN PLAID!**

by Kathy Lisson
Nancy Freeman



Utilizing her free mods, Kristy Carper spends time in the Writing Center typing a Lifestyles paper. (Photo by Kathy Lisson)

Juniors demonstrate their individualism by accessorizing their uniform with sweatshirts and coats to make it their own. (Photo by Kathy Lisson)



Taking a break from eating lunch, a group of Juniors gather for a picture. (Photo by Kathy Lisson)

Members of Campus Ministry, Colleen Clifford and Monica Curls assemble exam care packages in the bowling alley. These packages served as a fundraiser for the poor. (Photo by Nancy Freeman)



Happy Birthday STA!

Tight curls vs. ponytails. Full length vs. mini skirts. Study etiquette vs. vigorous basketball practice. As St. Teresa's turns 125 years old this year, many changes have taken place. Some go along with our growing technology while other changes are initiated by the faculty and students of St. Teresa's. One thing that has remained the same throughout the years is St. Teresa's dedication to the education of young women.

"Teachers are willing to spend extra time helping us to make sure we understand the material we cover," said senior Julie Zahner.

In celebrating the 125th anniversary, much time and effort is being put into various events. The celebrations will be kicked off in April with a mass at the Cathedral downtown. It will be followed by a reception at the Little Theater. September brings an old fashioned ice cream social. Games and events that were popular 125 years ago will be brought back and reenacted.

Moving back to day one, a tra-

dition was set that is still seen today. It's what enables students to wake up day after day and not have to fret over whether to wear jeans or shorts. Yes, you guessed it, THE UNIFORM!

Kathy Williams, an STA alum, pointed out that not only has the uniform changed, but the respect for it has changed as well.

"When I went to school, girls would not even think of violating the uniform code. Wearing the uniform represented our pride in St. Teresa's," said Mrs. Williams. Today, untucked blouses, tennis shoes, and sweatshirts are not uncommon sights as students attempt to make the uniform their own.

Today students have the opportunity to let their individuality come through in the way they dress. In the past this was not accepted," said senior Kristy Carper.

Although much change has taken place over the past 125 years, STA's spirit and tradition still lives on in all those who wear the plaid uniform.

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c. 1910



c. 1890



Students take a moment to display various methods of wearing the modern St. Teresa's uniform.



c. 1965

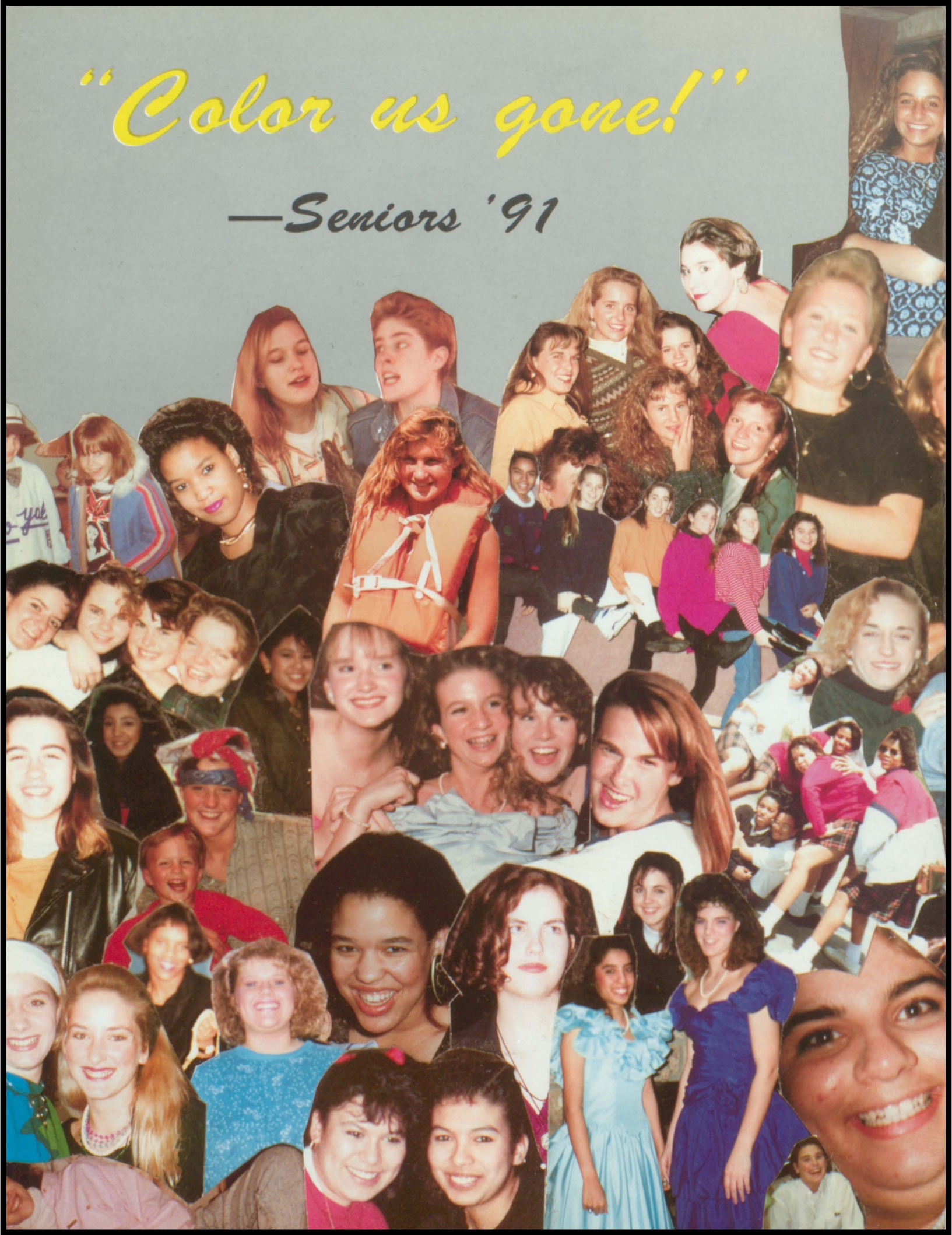


c. 1944



"Color us gone!"

—Seniors '91





At a peace rally downtown, Stacey Byers and Cammette Krushall display the homemade banner in hopes of peace. (Photo by Sr. Sue Andrews)



I feel war is a necessity. If we don't go to war now, what will war be like in five years when Iraq has nuclear weapons?

—Kerri Reifel

I think if Bush, Hussein, and all our other world leaders would sit down and watch an episode of Sesame Street, our world would be a better place."

—Katy Curtis

No one wins a war. If human lives are lost, both sides lose. I think the leaders both need to stop acting like children with their war toys, and start trying to resolve this crisis in a civil, peaceful manner.

—Anonymous

1. Do you think our country will go to war?
Yes—85% No—2% Undecided— 13%
2. Do you agree with George Bush's position?
Yes— 23% No—38% Undecided—39%
3. Are you afraid of the consequences of war?
Yes—90% No—1% Unsure of consequences—9%
4. Do you think it is right to use military force in the Gulf?
Yes—31% No—30% Undecided— 39%
5. Do you know anyone who has been sent to the Gulf?
Close Relation—27% Acquaintance—43%
Distant Relation—18% No One—12%

America Goes to War

"U.S. Troops Out Now!" "No blood for oil,!" "What do we want?," "Peace!," Desperate cries for peace ring out through our nation as protesters question what could become the "Vietnam" of our generation: The Persian Gulf Crisis.

July, 1990: Iraqi president Saddam Hussein finds himself billions of dollars in debt after a draining eight year war with Iraq. In desperation, Hussein sees his gold mine in gaining control of the Mid-East oil market. Citing a historical claim on Kuwaiti land, Hussein sends thousands of troops to the border.

Aug. 2, 1990: Alarmed and fearful for Saudi Arabia and its vast oil fields, U.S. president, George Bush sends thousands of U.S. troops to defend the Saudi border.

August 8, 1990: Bush sends 200,000 troops to Saudi Arabia, the largest deployment since Vietnam. In retaliation, Hussein claims thousands of Westerners hostage.

September, 1990: The U.S. organizes a United Nations coalition against Iraq. Iraq, refusing to budge, deploys even more troops into Kuwait.

Halloween, 1990: George Bush deploys 430,000 troops.

November 29, 1990: The United Nations Security Council authorizes the use of force against Iraq if Saddam Hussein has not withdrawn troops by midnight, January 15.

December 16, 1990: Saddam uses his trump card and releases all Western hostages.

January, 1991: After much heated debate, Congress gives President Bush the authority to wage war against Iraq. War seems inevitable.

January 16, 1991: The United States attacks Iraq's capital, Baghdad. War has begun. Operation Desert Storm.

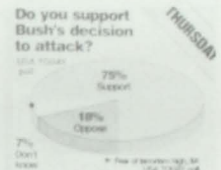
Throughout the United States, the only hope seems to be prayer. In the Kansas City area, many churches and groups have held prayer vigils to pray for peace in the Middle East. It seems now all we can do is pray for peace.

by: Nancy Freeman
Kathy Lisson



HOW THE ATTACK UNFOLDED 3A

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NEWSLINE
GLY WAR AT A GLANCE

ATTACK: With a massive, 100,000-ship armada, Iraq's invasion of Kuwait begins at 10:00 a.m. on Aug. 2, 1990. The U.S. and other nations condemn the attack.

U.S. REACTS: Iraq's 100,000 troops are a clear violation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 660. The U.S. sends 200,000 troops to Saudi Arabia.

NO RESISTANCE: U.S. and other nations condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The U.S. sends 200,000 troops to Saudi Arabia.

EARLY TARGETS: Iraq's air force is targeted by U.S. and other nations.

UNITY URGED: U.S. and other nations urge unity among coalition forces.

CAL AID: An aid bill is passed to support coalition forces.

DISPUTE: A dispute arises over the use of force against Iraq.

RT FIGHTERS: Twenty-eight F-15 fighters are sent to Saudi Arabia.

WEAPONS: New weapons are sent to coalition forces.

JE IN CHARGE: The president is in charge of the military.

Y'S DEBATE: War in the Gulf is debated in Congress.

SPECIAL EDITION: A special edition is published to cover the war.

DAD: Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is invited to the White House.

KEY: A key is provided for the map.

RTS: Russian tanks are sent to Saudi Arabia.

LEGISLATION: Legislation is passed to support coalition forces.

NEWS: News is provided for the war.

U.S. BOMBS BAGHDAD

Iraqi air force 'decimated'

President Bush:
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Tonight the battle has been joined.
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When the troops we've sent in finish their work, I'm determined to bring them home as soon as possible.
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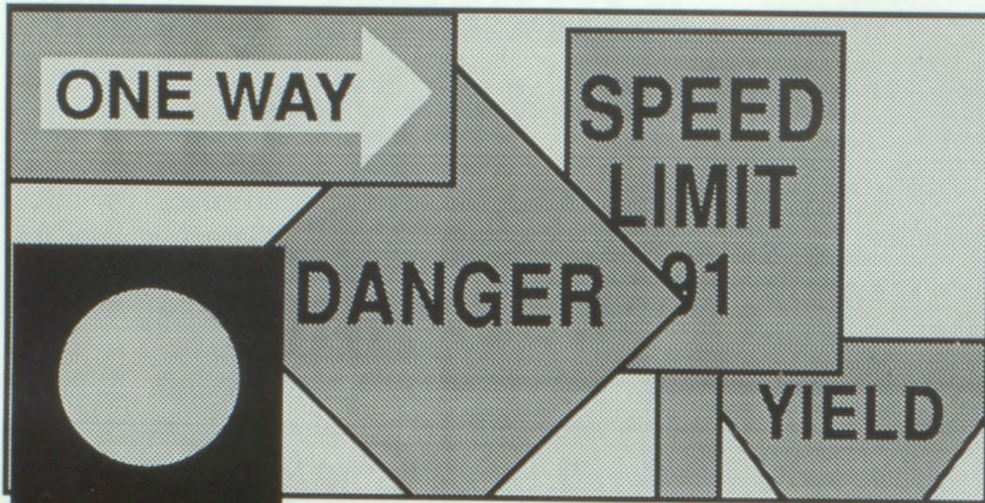


COVER STORY

19 hrs. after deadline, the war began

On the scene: Baghdad 'erie'

The city of Baghdad is eerily quiet as coalition forces prepare for the assault. The Iraqi air force has been decimated, and the city is under a heavy curfew.



STUDENT LIFE

Ring, ring. Finally the clock reads 2:45. A day is fulfilled and ready to be put to sleep. Think again. For many students, life begins at 3:00. The uniform is dropped on to the bedroom floor and replaced with broken in jeans.

Dances throughout the year provide entertainment for the weekends. Coming up with new themes and decoration ideas is a challenge that takes much time and effort.

"My first experience planning a dance was at Christmas. Figuring out who to go with, where to go to dinner, what to do after, and who's driving is an exciting but kind of a pain. After our plans were made, we ended up having a lot of fun," said freshman Melissa Oades.

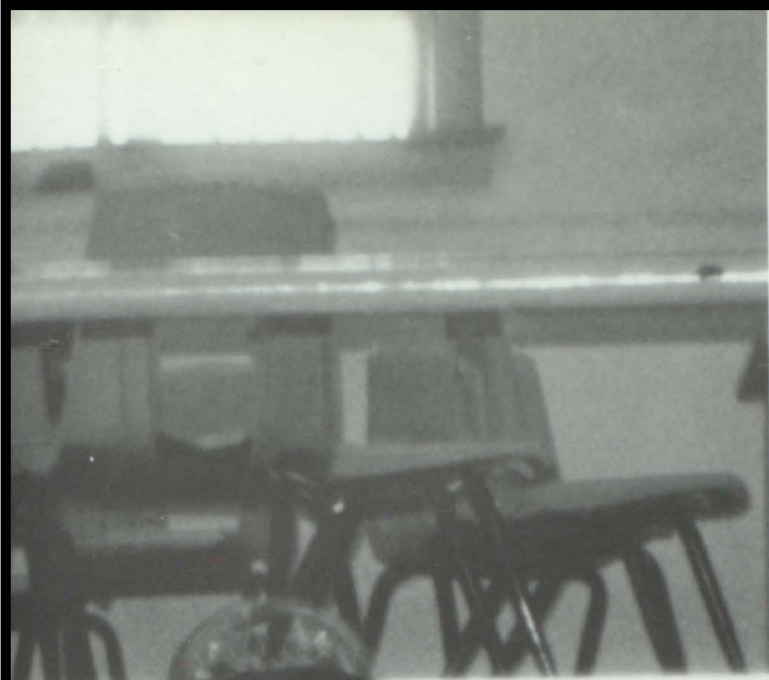
Participating in the spring and fall play is another activity that takes place after school. Memorizing lines, practicing solos, and stage decorations are all a part of making a play work.

Competition presents itself during the month of October. Spirit month is a time of battle between the classes to determine who has the most enthusiasm and school spirit. Days are set aside to participate in fun activities, such as crazy hairdo day, where a donation is required. This money is then donated to a needy cause. Planning and student involvement is a necessity.

Through the planning and participation of dances, plays and spirit month, it is clear that the day is not over at 3:00!

By Kathy Lisson





Waiting for their rides, freshmen Melissa Oades and sophomore Carrie Hodes discuss their plans after school.

Showing their Halloween spirit, juniors Mary O'Meara and Katie Ackerman display their creative costumes.



SCO representative, sophomore Keely Endecott paints a star on the face of junior Erica Koehler as just another way of promoting school spirit. Each star cost a quarter and gave your class extra spirit points.

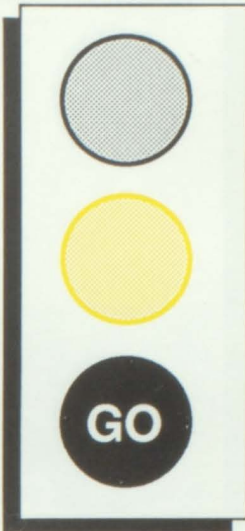
Juniors Cathy Oldham and Danielle Brown display their class spirit by wearing funky hairdos. Funky Hairdo Day was just one of the many different activities SCO planned for spirit month this year.





HEY STARS

Are You Ready for Spirit Month?



Teachers jailed in the cafeteria, funky hairdos, STA ribbons and face painting. What is going on? No, our school is not going crazy. It's just SCO's way of promoting spirit for spirit month. This year each class chose one fundraiser to promote spirit.

The freshmen chose Hilarious Hairdo Day. Each person who chose to wear their hair a funny way gave their class spirit points. Wigs, beehives, and colored hair were seen walking from M and A to Donnelly. The sophomore fundraiser was jail a teacher. For a donation of a quarter per minute a student could jail a teacher or a friend.

Freshman Christina Crawford said, "I thought spirit month was a lot of fun. The different activities gave me a chance to meet new people, and feel more at home here at STA."

The junior fundraiser was the annual student-teacher volleyball game. It started off with a tournament between classes, with the juniors coming out on top. Next they faced their biggest challenge, the faculty. In the end the junior class cheered their team on to a great victory.

"I liked the volleyball game the best. It was fun to let yourself go and cheer for your class. It was also great to beat the teachers," said junior Maria Inca-prera.

The senior fundraiser was the penny jar competition. Each class nominated one person and was given a jar in the front hall of M and A. One spirit point

was given for each penny counted. When the jars were totaled, the seniors were victorious and Kim Gilmore was announced penny queen.

"The class of 1991 rocks the house every spirit month," said Kim.

In addition to the fundraisers many other activities took place during spirit month. Two popular items were the St. Teresa's ribbons and the face painting. Each ribbon costs one dollar, and for a quarter a SCO member would paint a star on your face. Individuals were given one spirit point for a ribbon or a star.

Other activities included scavenger hunts and special morning announcements along with spirit month. Clues were left all over the campus and students could go looking for them.

Sophomore Erica Wirken said, "I liked the scavenger hunt. My friends and I had fun searching the school for the clues."

At the end of spirit month all the spirit points were added up to see which class had the most spirit. The seniors came in first followed by the juniors. Close behind were the sophomores and finally the freshmen.

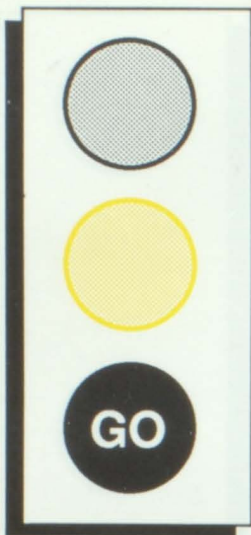
The purpose of spirit month was not only the school spirit, but also to help those less fortunate than the STA students.

SCO representative Barbara Muelebach said, "Spirit Month is not only a time to raise school spirit, but also SCO uses it as a chance to help those less fortunate by giving the money we make to charity."

By Amy Holmes



Katie Scanlon and Jennifer Polsinelli show their class spirit by tying the Freshmen class ribbons on the SCO Christmas tree. Each ribbon cost a quarter and the money went to help the needy.



Gone Fishin'

Students Enjoy the Sea of Love

Anyone for a little fishing? On the night of October 20, 1990, everyone that entered Goppert

Center was immediately swept away as they pushed their way to the dance floor. Many stopped along the way to take pictures.

"I really wanted to get a picture taken with my date so I could remember my sophomore Teresian. The backdrop fit in perfectly with the theme," said Emily Alyward.

Were these really the same girls that walk the halls of STA everyday? Plaid was transformed into velvet and taffeta; ponytails changed into carefully styled hair.

"I had a lot of fun at the dance. I thought the best part was seeing all my friends dressed up. Teresian gives us a chance to express ourselves through dressing up," said senior, Molly Con-cannon.

Gazing around, forgetting that they were in the school gym, people swirled around one another—smiling and waving at a familiar face. Goppert wasn't looked upon as a gym that night. Fish, seaweed, and balloons surrounded the dancers. Who could tell the night before a volleyball game had been played there?

"I thought the music and decorations were great and fit in well with the theme. The decorations transformed

the gym into the Sea of Love," said junior, Cathy Oldham.

As Mrs. Bono, yearbook advisor, stepped up to the microphone to announce the 1990 Teresian queens, the dancing stopped and anticipation was all around. As Suzanne Dunn, junior, and Bridget Kilroy, sophomore, were announced over the microphone, a deafening round of applause broke out. The applause never stopped as Krissy Callahan was crowned Teresian Queen.

"I'm really glad I decided to sell ads for the yearbook. My friends kept pushing me and made me work harder. I was shocked when my name was announced. This was a great way to contribute to my senior year at STA!" said Krissy Callahan.

Smiling, their dates led the girls to the dance floor and enjoyed a chance to show off the new queens when dancing to "Sea of Love."

"I had a blast at Teresian, but the fact that I was attendant made the night one to remember. It's so much more special to me," stated sophomore Bridget Kilroy.

Disappointing looks were seen when the clock struck twelve.

"I was having so much fun that my boyfriend and I had to be dragged out," said junior Lesley Brown.

The dance night might have been over, but long lasting memories were definitely made.

By Megan Lisson

Enjoying a moment to themselves, Shannon Kiebusch and her date, Mark Knopke, dance to the theme song—Sea of Love.



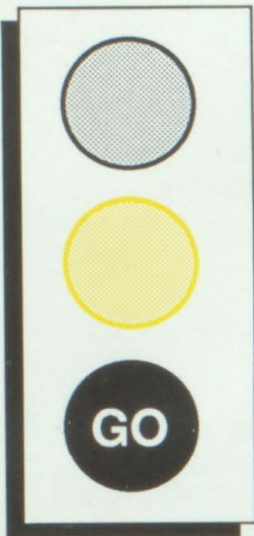


Teresian Queen, Krissy Callahan, and attendants, Bridget Kilroy and Suzanne Dunn accept their flowers with big smiles. All three girls worked hard at achieving their awards.



Sitting out a dance, Stephanie Kensinger, Rachel Canzere, and their dates take a break to catch their breaths. They're enjoying a chance to watch everyone else jam to the latest toons.

Krissy Callahan smiles as she's crowned 1990 Teresian Queen by Melissa Payne. This is Krissy Callahan's second year to be in the Teresian court.



Appletree: Students Combine Talents To Produce Hit Play

When the curtain was drawn, the audience became silent as the actors and actresses who ap-

peared on stage prepared to become their characters as the performance of the "Appletree" began.

The play ran from November first through the third.

"I wish the play would have run for a whole week so that everyone would have a chance to view the wonderful actors and actresses and hear the beautiful singing voices," said senior Kim Massman.

On the opening night of the production, the cast was confident that the show would be a success.

"I knew the play was going to go well because everyone worked so hard and everyone was sure of their lines," said senior Kristy Carper.

The play was divided into three separate acts. Each act provoked many different emotions from the audience. Some felt excitement, some felt sadness, and some felt happiness.

In act one, called "The Diary of Adam and Eve," Michelle Miller played the lead role as Eve. Throughout act one, Michelle swept the audience way with her extraordinary voice.

"In the end, the audience cried when I cried because they could actually feel the emotions of the different characters," said freshman, Michelle Miller.

Although the atmosphere was more somber in act one, the mood changed in act two, "The Lady and the Tiger," to become more light-hearted.

"Juley Kessler and Rachel Mahlik's

characters were great. They definitely made the play more lively," said freshman, Melissa Oades.

When Rachel Mahlik came strutting out on stage with her shoulders pushed out, and flaunting her jewelry, the audience rolled with laughter.

The audience was equally amused in act three of the "Appletree," "Passionella."

"I thought Jenny Walters was hysterical. I was on the edge of my seat waiting to hear the next line," said junior Karen Wienrich.

"Not only was the play hilarious, but seeing my friends as the characters is even more funny," said junior Kristen Williams.

Although the actors and actresses in the "Appletree" were a major factor in the play's success, much recognition is due to Ms. Ann Raley, and Ms. Patricia Sands. Ms. Raley directed and choreographed, while Ms. Sands perfected the music in the play.

The backstage crew was also significant in order for the play to take place.

Junior, Georgianna Londre commented, "Although working backstage was somewhat difficult, I feel that my time was worthwhile because the play turned out terrific."

Working together, the cast, crew, and directors, allowed for the play to result in many enthusiastic reviews.

Along with the characters, the audience laughed, cried, and shared their emotions, clearly making the play a success.

Once again the STA community sparkled as their talents shone through in their performance of the "Appletree."

By Anne Marie Owens

Rachel Mahlik, who played Princess Barbara, and Dean Testerman, who played Sanjar, capture the hearts of the audience in Act two, "the Lady and the Tiger."

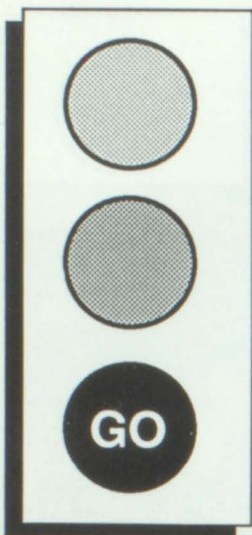




Left to right: Allison Kahey, Nisha Jones, Kristin Eickhorst, Todd Schummell, Rachael Mahlik, Britt Adams, Shelby Masterman, Amy Burdolski.



Ms. Sands and Georgiana Londré, adjust the lighting so that the scene is just right.



SILENT NIGHT?

Students Rock Around the World at Dance.

Twos two weeks before Christmas, and throughout the school, the decorations were festive, and the weather was cool. Dressed in slippers, sweatshirts, and boxers galore, the students showed off their moves on the dance floor.

"Christmas around the world" was the theme to this year's annual Christmas dance on December 8, which was decorated and sponsored by St. Teresa's Student Council. "I thought SCO did a great job decorating. The holiday decor really got me in the Christmas mood," said Junior Annie Viviano. In addition, SCO tried something very different. Instead of the dance only being open for STA students and their dates, it was now open for all schools to attend.

The St. Teresa's Christmas dance is many students favorite dance because of the very casual and creative dress. Furthermore most students agree that Christmas dance tends to be the favored dance because it is the least costly and troublesome of all STA dances.

But a dance wouldn't be a dance without music, and KY102 supplied the wide variety of music that kept us dancin' till the reindeers came home.

Freshman Cathy DeCaro said "I liked the mix of music the D.J. played, it gave a variety to the dance and everyone was satisfied".

Though everyone was having fun and the dance was going smoothly, unfortunately there was some fighting that broke out at the evening's close.

Sr. Pat Clement, commenting on the incident, said "Drinking and dances don't mix". But through rap sessions, students and administration are now finding ways to prevent a reoccurrence of such behaviors in the future.

Despite the conflicts, the night ended up to be a success. President of Student Council, senior Amy Aylward said, "We earned a lot of money on Christmas dance, but I think the most important outcome was the valuable lessons we all learned about alcohol and racism".

by Laura Connor



Showing off their newest moves, freshman Gretchen Kill and Bridget Sweeney get together for a picture.





THE SEASON

While dancing to their favorite X-mas tune, everyone rocks "around the world" in the STA cafe.

From the upper-level, two students catch the tail-end of the dance.



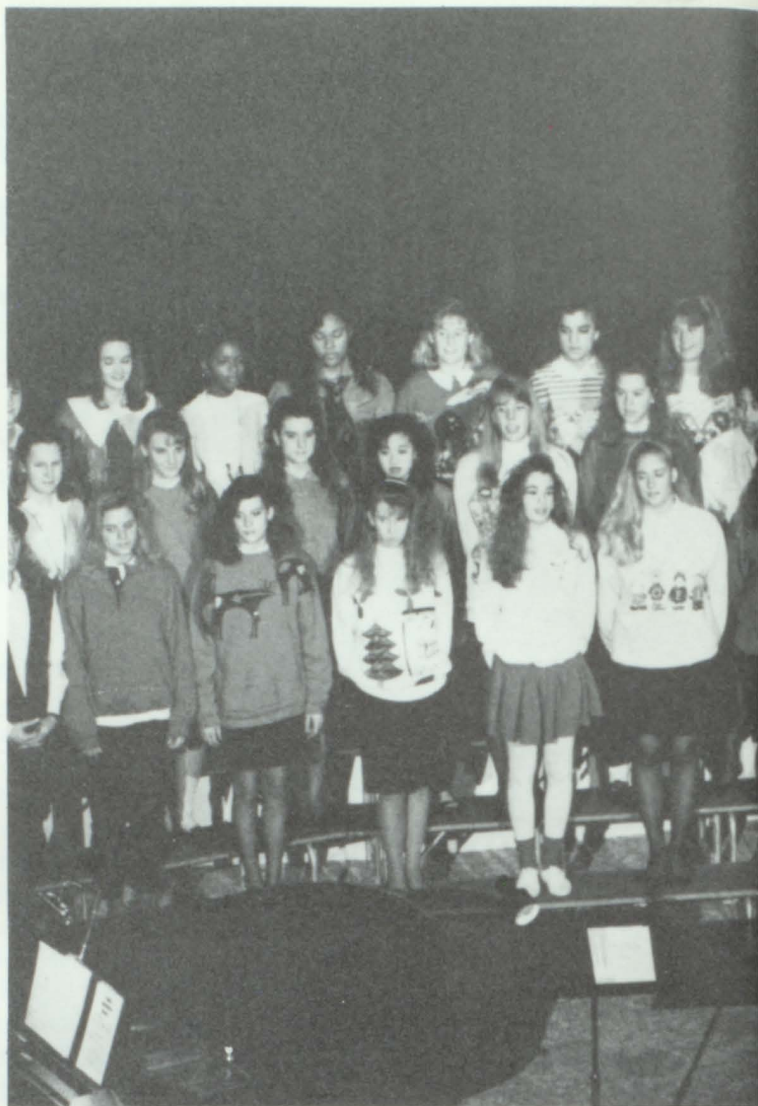
Junior Melanie Boles and date sign into the dance before entering a winter wonderland.

Dancin a slow song, Junior Annie Viviano and date Johnny, share a romantic moment.



Sophomore chorus, dressed in Christmas attire perform a traditional Christmas carol, "Tiny King".

Taking a break from singing, the STA choruses watch senior Allison Mural perform a dance she choreographed herself.



Sitting on Santa's lap, Cheryl Olson whispers her Christmas wishes into his ear. Cheryl and the sophomore chorus perform one of their lighter carols for the concert.



Chamber choir members, Kristy Carper, Katie Scanlon, and Leslie Gray form a trio as they sing.

'TIS THE SEASON

Choirs Bring Togetherness Through Christmas Spirit

Festive tunes fill the air on the night of December 18 at 7:30. The traditional Christmas concert which includes freshmen, sophomore, and chamber choir gets underway with "Feliz Navidad" sung by the freshmen chorus. Sophomore and chamber choir followed the freshmen act with other current Christmas carols. The opening songs were on the lighter side and helped get everyone in the seasonal spirit.

"Attending the Christmas concert always seems to get me into the holiday mood. My favorite song of the evening was "Santa Baby," said junior Ann Lenihan.

Singers took a break while Alison Mura displayed her talents through a dance she choreographed by herself. Alison served as an added spark to the traditional vocal format.

"Seeing Alison dance helped to recognize gifts other than singing.

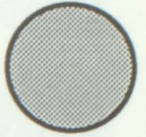
I am glad we branched out and intro-

duced a new idea. She really did a nice job," said sophomore Katie McMahon.

After a ten minute intermission, the lights were dimmed and the mood was transformed as all the choirs united to sing the extended version of the "Messiah" as one. The singing of the "Messiah" not only brought all of the choirs together, it also gave the audience the opportunity to share their Christmas spirit through song as well.

"The fact that the choirs invited us to join in singing the closing song really did help the audience join together as one to share some Christmas joy and that's what I think it's all about," said junior Susan Abram.

By Kathy Freeman



VOGA



Breaking away from their dance partners, Erin Walsh, Angela Bestgen, Lori Dehaemers, Kelly Boyer, and Monica Moore join for a group shot as a memory from Father Daughter 1991.

Disguised as Tonto and Lone Ranger, Melanie and Michael Riley model their elaborate costumes.



FAMOUS COUPLES

Creativity Brings Spice to Evening With Dad

Mickey and Mini Mouse, Scarlet O'Hara and Reht Butler, Breathless Mahoney and Dick Tracy. What do all of these people have in common? They are all famous couples who attended the annual Father Daughter Dinner Dance at the Barney Allis Plaza, on February eighth.

Many couples enjoyed discussing the variety of costumes, as the three course meal was served.

"During dinner, my table could not help but laugh at some fathers who wore costumes that consisted of tights and a cape, and daughters who wore blonde wigs and bright red lipstick," said junior Garette Whiteside.

After dinner ended, most of the fathers and daughters flooded the dance floor.

"It was so funny watching my dad try and coordinate his dance moves to the modern day rap music, because he is used to dancing to songs like, "Rock Around the Clock," said Sophomore Kelley Patterson.

There were several contests held throughout the course of the evening. One of the favorite contests, exclusively for seniors, is the senior dance contest. This contest allows seniors a chance to strut their stuff, and have a great time with their dad's. The winner of this contest was Tiffany Thomas and her dad.

Dressed as king and queen for a night, Michelle Miller and her father enjoy the main course at the Barney Allis Plaza.

"My dad and I went out on the floor for fun. We weren't expecting to win.

Even though our competition was great, we out-danced every one. We had so much fun," said Senior Tiffany Thomas.

For many students at St. Teresa's Father Daughter is a favorite dance. Most agree that the dance is less stressful. "Father Daughter was so great. I did not have to decide what to wear weeks in advance, or spend tons of money, like I do for other dances at STA. Instead, I had fun picking out crazy costumes for my dad and I," said Susan Parra junior.

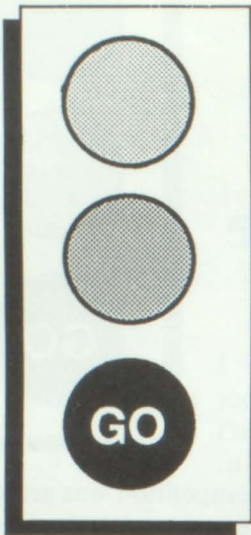
"Father Daughter is my favorite dance at St. Theresa's. I like it so much because I don't have to worry about making plans, or impressing my date. When I'm with my dad, I can be myself, and that's what makes the dance so great," said freshmen Cathleen Ryan.

For everyone at St. Teresa's, Father Daughter is an enjoyable time to spend with much loved dad's.

"I love this dance simply because I love being with my dad," said junior Amy Newman.

By Anne Marie Owens





LIGHTS.. ACTION!

St. Teresa's Stars Party at Hollywood WPA!

"Oh my God, is that? ..." No it couldn't be. ... "He looks just like Koefer Southerland" ...

"Oh and is that Julia Roberts? ..."

Even though the famous stars didn't attend Hollywood WPA, by the SCO decorations one would expect to see someone famous on the other side of the dance floor.

WPA took place February 23, 1991 in the Goppert Center of STA. Many stars entered Hollywood at 9:00 and danced until the clock struck 12:00. Student Council promoted this as a drug and alcohol free dance to prove that illegal substances are not needed to have a good time.

"I had a total blast at the dance. My date and I danced to the groovy toons of KY102" said junior Brooke Pendland.

Randy Rallie of KY102 rocked the Hollywood stars until they could rock no more. Going from formals to boxers, WPA was a relief to many students because they didn't have to be concerned about what they're wearing.

"This was my first dance to get dressed up, which made the evening more exciting. Plus, my date looked really cute in a tie", said freshman Lindsey Williams.

At 10:30 the gym grew silent. As Nicole Kenny stepped up to the micro-

phone to announce the 1991 WPA queen and attendant, anticipation filled the air. There were shouts of approval as Gia Washington was announced as junior attendant. Then the big thrill came when Rachel Kierst was crowned queen.

"Being voted WPA Queen was a great way to end my senior year. I realized how many good friends I have made here at STA.", said Rachel Kierst.

Over all, the dance seemed to be a huge success. Many students kept this memory alive by taking individual and group pictures with their friends and dates.

"I thought the back drop went perfectly with the theme of the dance. I got a big kick out of the director's chair", said sophomore Ginny Thompson.

As the clock struck twelve, the Hollywood stars turned back into the STA stars. Carefully styled hair was transformed back into ponytails, the latest fashions were turned back into untucked white oxfords and tartan plaid skirts. The spirit of Hollywood WPA 1991 will carry on in every star and will always be remembered!

by, Amy Holmes
Megan Lisson

Senior, Rachel Kierst and junior, Gia Washington smile proudly after they were just announced Queen and attendant. They were chosen through popular vote of their classmates.





A few of the Hollywood stars took time out from dancing to show off their dazzling smiles. As you can tell, they were all a little frazzled and needed this break.



Freshman Angie Warren and her date break it down on the dance floor. Dancing to Ice-Ice Baby, played by KY102, they let their "wild side" show.

Freshman Tricia Effertz, Katie Scanlon, and Gretchen Kill show off their dancing talent. They enjoyed themselves as they jammed with MC to YOU CAN'T TOUCH THIS.



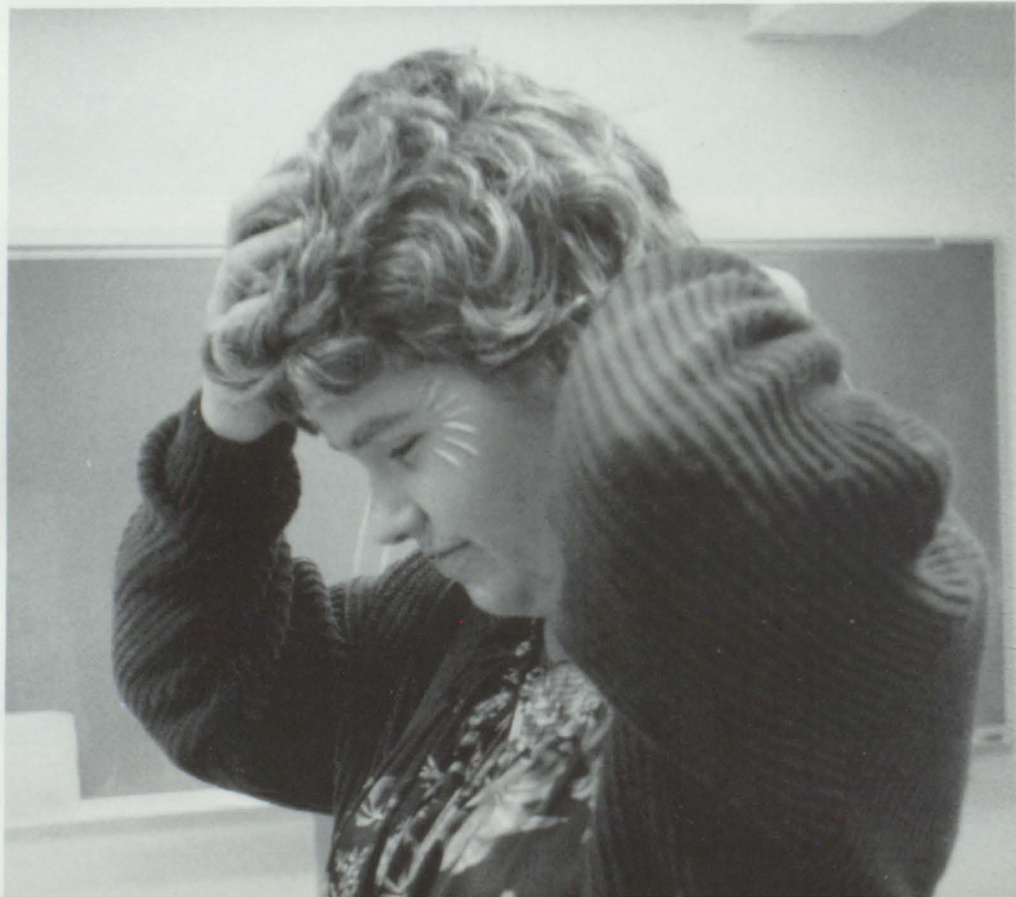
Four generations of women, great grandmother, grandma, mother, and daughter sit down for their not-so-usual family dinner.

During intermission, Junior Geogiana Londré takes time to carefully adjust the stage lights.



After make-up and costume change Junior Maggie Cubria puts the finishing touches on her wig.

Seniors Julie Kessler and Jenny Walters are swept away in their roles in "Daughters."



FAMILY TIES

Play Dramatizes Four Generations of Women

Signs of spring: blooming flowers, green grass, April showers and "Daughters?" Yes, "Daughters," which is a drama and comedy with a bit of tears thrown in, was this year's annual St. Teresa's spring play.

Set in the kitchen of an Italian household in a small Brooklyn neighborhood, "Daughters" is a story of a four-generation Italian family who, together, experience the hardships of life.

Tryouts for this all-female cast play began the 26th of February and Mary Giblin, Jenny Walters, E. Ann Musser, Julie Kessler, and Maggi Cubria were the chosen few to be selected for this future 4-star, 2 thumbs-up performance.

Everyday after school from 3 to 5 and sometimes Sundays from 1 to 4, these 5 devoted girls, with the help of Mrs. Ann Raley, gave their time, dedication, and talent to make the long awaited night the best possible.

Finally, on Friday, May 19th and Sat-

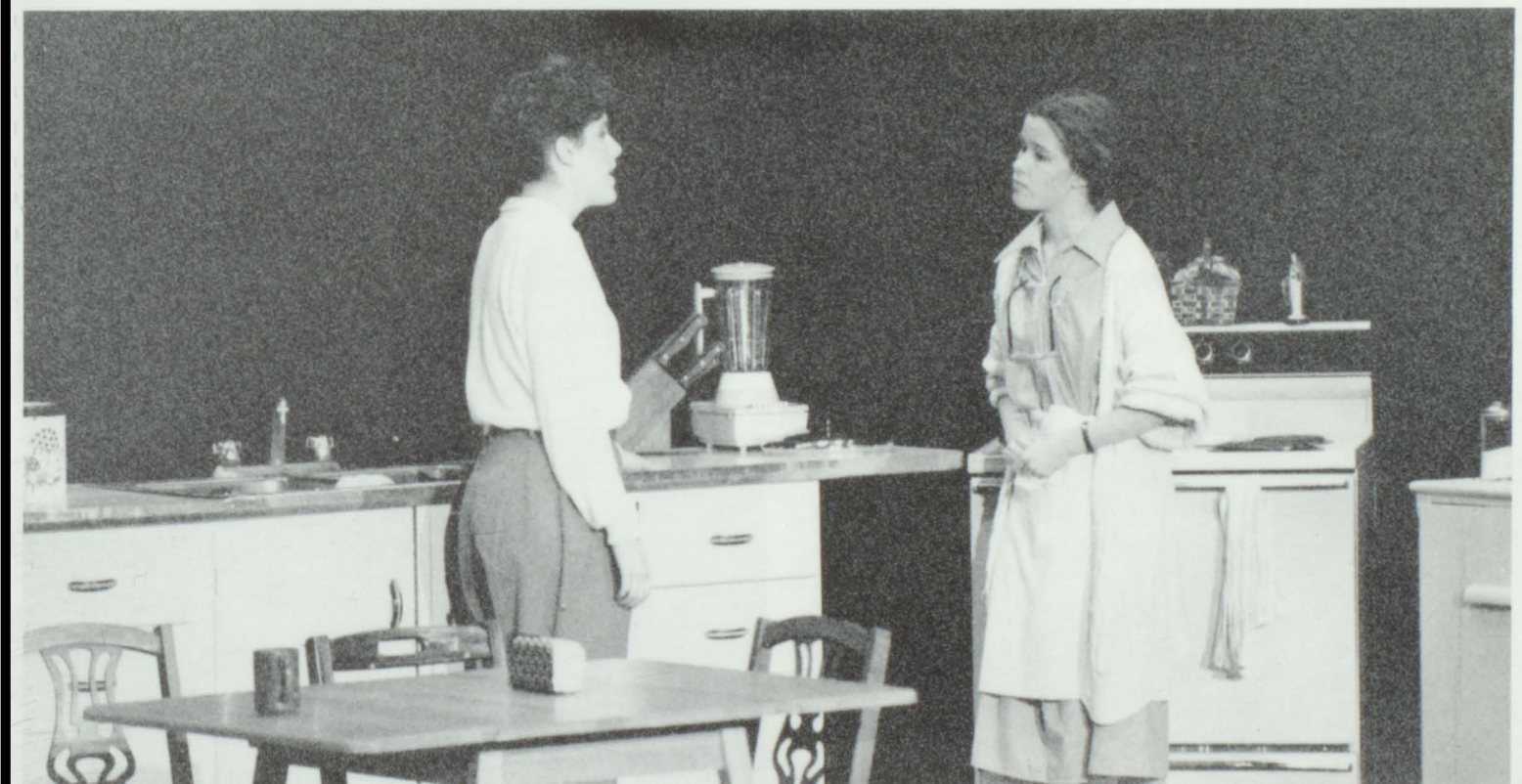
urday, May 20th, at 7:30, the Music and Arts Building's stage came alive.

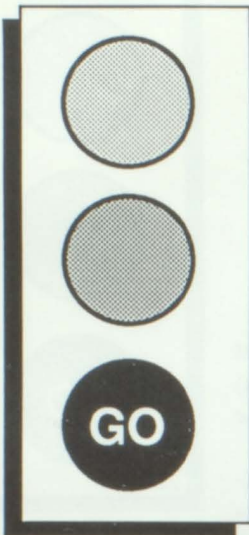
It was easily detected by the performance that these girls had spent a long time preparing for their roles. "I felt these girls were very talented and I was very Impressed by the quality and professionalism of their performance," said Junior Kelly Boyer.

But as the final curtain descended, a bittersweet feeling enveloped the air, especially for the senior cast members.

"I was really sad when we were all finished since it was our last performance and because we all got so close," said Senior Julie Kessler.

By Laura Connor





ALL ABOARD

Seniors Cruise Through a Memorable Evening

"All aboard that is going aboard!" Toot . . . toot! These words started an unforgettable night for the seniors of St.

Teresa's Academy. On April 26, 1991, the Missouri River Boat was filled with anxious couples ready to get down and boogie.

The night started off with a delicious dinner provided by the Missouri River Boat. Everyone happily chatted over steaming plates of prime rib, shrimp, and salad.

"The dinner was an ice-breaker for the whole evening. It set the tone of food, folks, and fun," said senior Gretchen Brown.

As the boat floated on, cameras snapped, capturing the special moments of prom night. The crowded dance floor consisted of handsomely filled tuxedos and eccentric dresses.

"My date and I took time off the dance floor to catch a breath and to take a quick picture that will hold long lasting memories," said Kelly Ireland.

The long awaited moment finally came when the 1991 prom Queen was announced. The competition was tough but Tiffany Thomas proudly accepted her crown. Tiffany's date also received

a hat and cane. Tiffany and her date danced to "We've Got Tonight," the song of her choice.

"The feelings I had as I heard them play my song were indescribable. Being crowned prom Queen was the perfect ending to my last year at St. Teresa's Academy," said Tiffany Thomas.

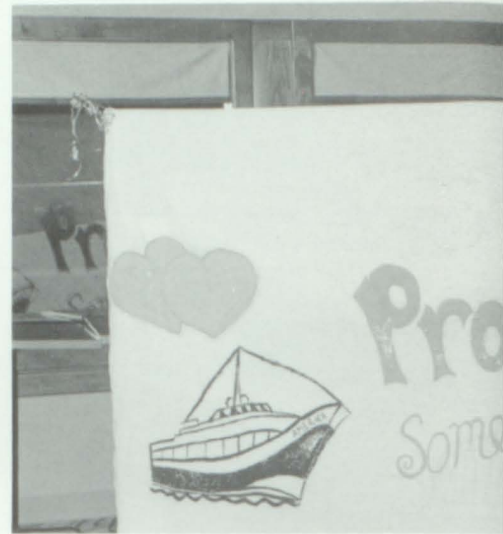
Although the boat docked at 12:30, the party floated on to after prom at King Louie West. The seniors entertained themselves by bowling, ice-skating, playing pool and video games. Many students topped their evening when after prom was over at Five o'clock. Others were determined to stay up all night.

"Even though my friends and I didn't bother going to bed, the night ended much too soon. My favorite time of the night was spent at King Louie West, where I showed off my wonderful bowling skills to my date," said Beth Polsinelli.

Every little girl always dreams about her high school prom being one of the most exciting nights of her life. This dream became a reality the minute the St. Teresa seniors slipped on "the perfect dress" and began their fantasy evening.

By Amy Holmes
Megan Lisson

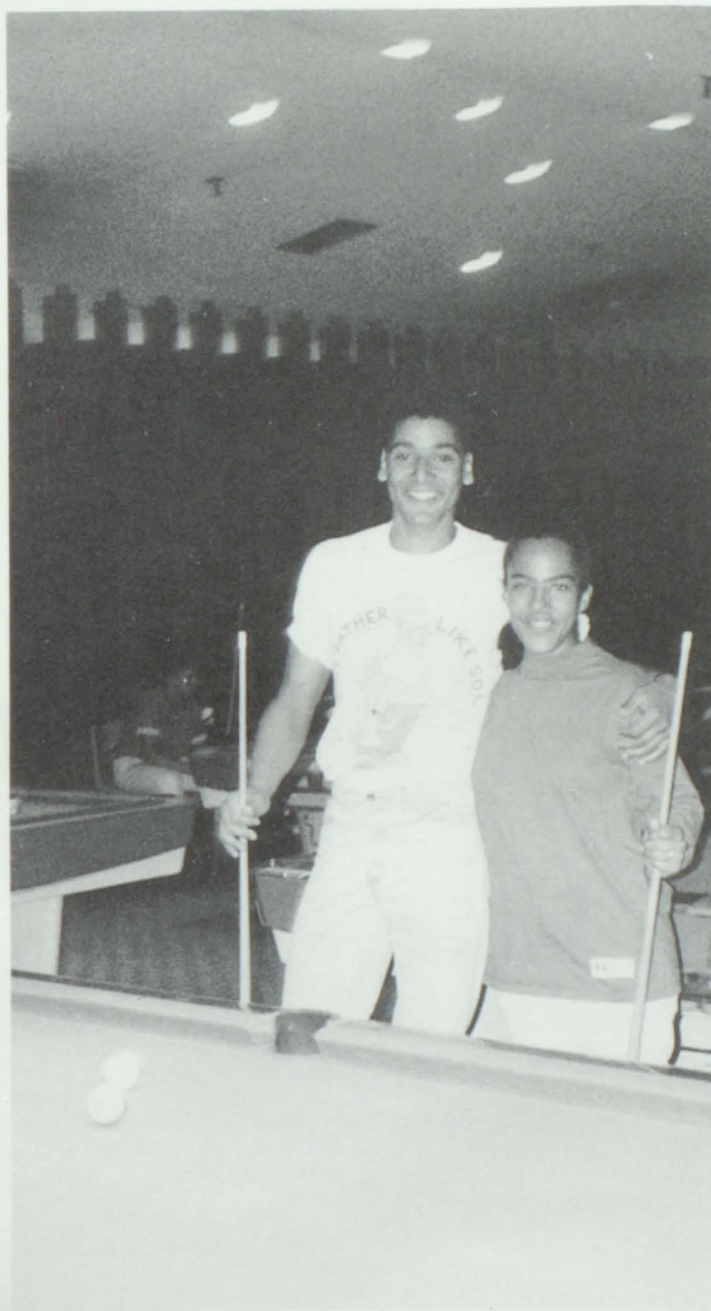
Jamming to the music, Liesl Olson and Beth Polsinelli, and their dream boat dates show off their dancing moves. There was a variety of music played throughout the night.

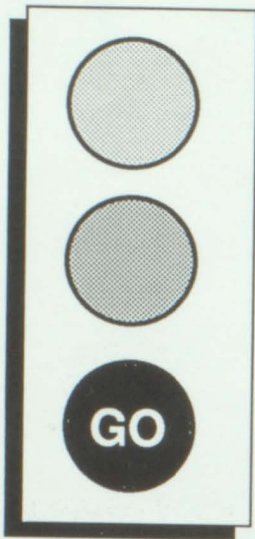




Before the boat took off, decorating committee members Shannon Kiebusch and Tracy Arroyo add finishing touches by hanging the banner. The couples signed the banner as they boarded.

After Prom was held at King Louie West, where Robyn Wilson and her date set up a game of pool. Other seniors went bowling, ice-skating, and played video games.





DEDICATION

Three Students Honored for Their Accomplishments

Scholarship, leadership, loyalty, service and morality are various qualities displayed by the

Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and Academy Girl. The 1991 St. Teresa's Valedictorian is Lan-Anh Hoang, the Salutatorian is Kristen Swann, and the Academy Girl is Amanda Harding.

"Lan-Anh, Kristen, and Amanda represent renaissance women and most of the students at STA. These young women are academically advanced, and they have outside interests, such as music, art, and sports," said Dr. Faith Wilson.

This year's Valedictorian, Lan-Anh Hoang, rightfully deserves the title she received. Not only has Lan-Anh given a lot to the STA community, but she has also volunteered her time in hospitals and given service in other ways.

Lan-Anh admits that being the Valedictorian is a great honor, but it is also a lot of pressure.

"I did not work hard just to be number one in my class. After every paper I've written, and every assignment I've finished, I felt as if I'd accomplished something because I gave one-hundred percent," said Lan-Anh Hoang.

The Salutatorian of this year's graduating class is Kristen Swann.

Kristen is a student to be admired. She has achieved many goals throughout her years at STA.

"Kristen has won a prize at the Kansas City Science Fair, she is a part

of the Missouri Scholars Academy, and is a National Merit finalist. She has been a part of the track team and has run cross country. Kristen is definitely a student to be commended," said Sr. Pat Clement.

Each year, the senior class as well as the faculty, choose one STA student who displays outstanding qualities such as school spirit, sense of responsibility, and cooperation, leadership, and helpfulness. This student is given the title of Academy Girl. The 1991 Academy Girl, Amanda Harding, displays all of these characteristics.

"One of my main goals before I came to St. Teresa's was to become a more independent person. I have stood my ground and been firm in my beliefs and this has helped me become my own person," said Senior Amanda Harding.

Amanda has contributed greatly to St. Teresas throughout her four years. She has been very active in Student Council, helped organize the Father Daughter Dance, and has participated in Campus Ministry.

"I had respect for Amanda before we went on the Spain trip, but I got to know her in a different way after being with her. She is so open to anyone or anything new," said Mrs. Matz.

Each of these students can be seen as a role model to all. Choosing to be generous with their time and talents, Lan-Anh, Kristen, and Amanda have been rewarded with the titles of Valedictorian, Salutatorian, and Academy Girl.

By Anne Marie Owens

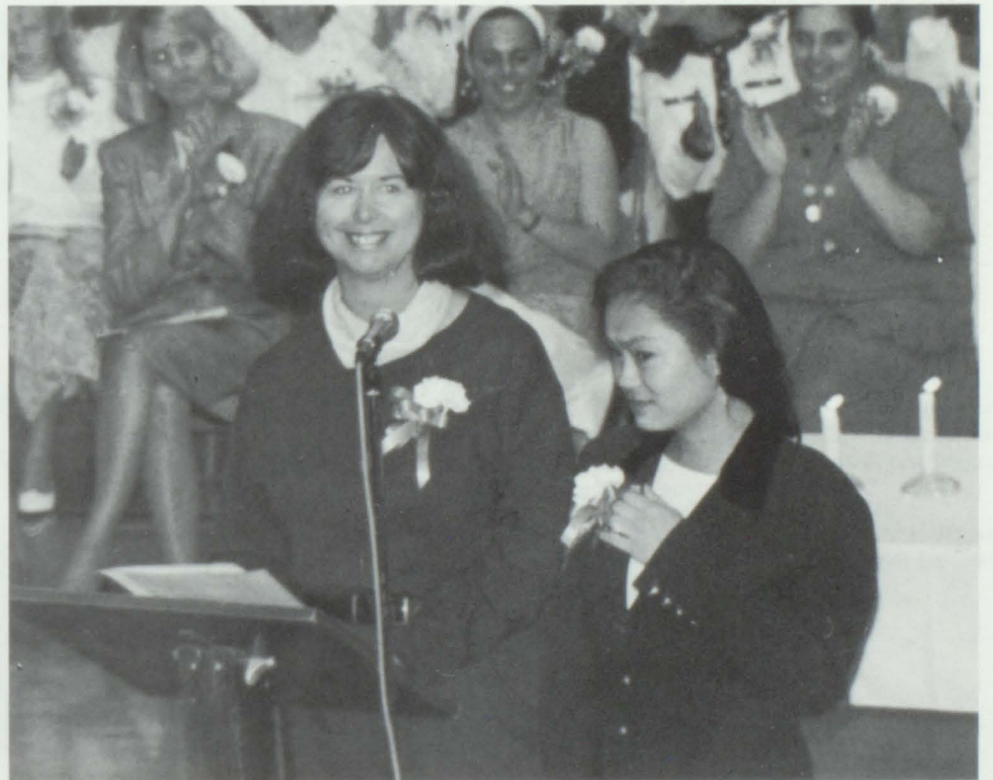
Sr. Pat presents the student body with some achievements of the salutatorian, Kristan Swann. Kristan smiles as she listens to her many accomplishments.





Tears fill Amanda Harding's eyes when Sr. Barbara places the Academy Girl necklace around her neck.

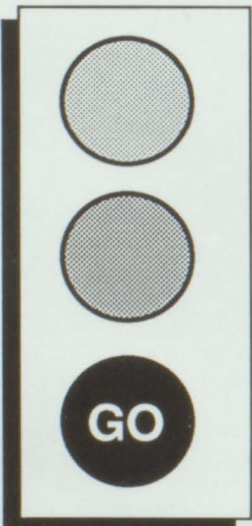
Standing proudly, Lan-Anh Hoang listens to Dr. Wilson introduce her as the 1991 Valedictorian.





In perfect harmony, seniors Amy Mendez, Kristi Carper and Krissy Callahan participate in the baccalaureate mass. The mass was held in the M&A auditorium before commencement ceremonies.

An unforgettable evening is made for Mrs. Florence McGonigle as Dr. Wilson awards her an honorary diploma. Mrs. McGonigle, 99, is STA's oldest alum, having attended from 1902-1906.



FOREVER YOUNG

Looking Back on the Memories and Forward to the Future

A day of relief, a day of cheer, a day that happens once a year. A time when seniors shed their final tear and together scream "WE'RE OUTTA HERE!"

On Friday, May 17, that long awaited day arrived. Beginning at 2:00, students and their families met at the Hilton Plaza for a late afternoon luncheon, followed by goodbye speeches from salutatorian Kristan Swann and academy girl Amanda Harding. "I really enjoyed the luncheon, it was a great way to start off our last day together as a senior class," said senior Kristin Ruprecht.

Proceeding to St. Teresa's M&A auditorium, the soon-to-be graduates gathered for a baccalaureate mass at 4:30 in which Anita Reznicek gave an inspirational reflection.

The graduation ceremony followed at 7:00 in the Folly Theater as Valdictorian Lan-Ann Hoang gave her welcom-

ing speech. Guest speaker Sr. Donna Loretto Gunn, CSJ, Provincial Superior of Sisters of St. Joseph, delivered the commencement speech. As the ceremony continued, a very special honorary diploma was presented to Florence Burnett McGonigle, the oldest living alum from STA's class of 1902.

But no moment throughout the day was greater than the moment that each individual received her diploma. Not only did this signify the completion of four years in high-school, but it was the graduates' ticket to the future and to many goodbyes.

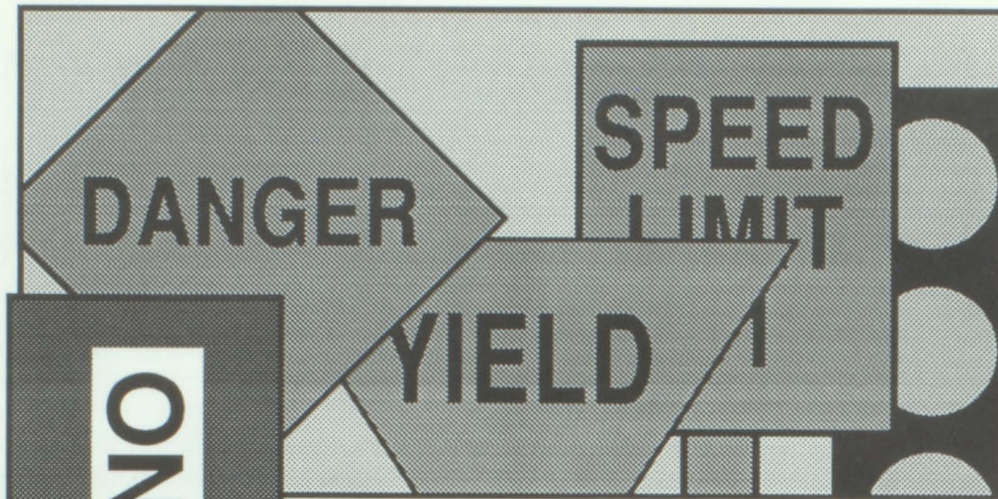
"Graduation was a very special and memorable day for me. The hardest part though, was saying goodbye to everyone I had spent so much time with and become so close to throughout my high-school years," said senior Ali Morgan.

By Laura Connor



Anxiously awaiting in line, seniors Kim Weiler and Nicole Williams prepare to enter the Folly Theater and finally receive their diplomas.

Turning to her backup singers Kelly Coleman, Diona Webb, and Yvette Briggs, Analisa Lee presents her senior poem on class day.



ACADEMICS

"I'M STRESSED!" is a common expression heard in passing from building to building, over lunch in the cafeteria, and on the telephone at 2:00 am after finishing a chemistry lab. Pressure for top marks is a priority for many at STA.

"Junior year colleges examine your grades, SAT's and ACT's are taken, and academically it is the most difficult year," said junior Eileen Teahan.

St. Teresa's past has been built on academic excellence for the past 125 years. Pressure not only comes from teachers and parents, but also from the students themselves.

"I guess I have always been an over-achiever. The classes are really challenging and I find myself constantly wanting to learn more," said junior Amy Mendenhall.

This year the modular schedule has been stretched to twenty minute mods to allow for more classroom time. Although there were various opinions on the change being made, the extra few minutes has been an easy adjustment for most.

"I was not to thrilled when I discovered the school day was being lengthened. I soon adjusted to the extra few minutes and realized it would not kill me," said sophomore Shannon Murphy.

Many see stress and school going hand and hand, but students continue to reach for the stars. The various changes that have occurred at STA have not altered students attitudes toward hard work and academic achievement.

by Nancy Freeman
Kathy Lisson





Serving as a tension breaker, Joanna Weidler's story brings relief to Sarah Pelido's stressful day. Sarah closes her book after realizing she couldn't study anymore between classes.

Glancing over a program of studies, Katie Dierks debates over what her sophomore electives will be. As a sophomore she has more freedom to personalize her schedule.



WRITERS BLOCK?

New Center Offers Solution

Comma or semicolon? One word or is it two? Maybe it does have two t's. Do these questions sound familiar? Instead of the habitual trip to the cafeteria, consider detouring the route to the Writing Center.

Everyone knows where to go for help with math or a quiet place to study, but where do you go to avoid the all too familiar red pen attack on your next paper?



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The Writing Center is an excellent choice. A new development this year set up by Mr. Fud and the English Department, it has proved its worthiness. Peer tutors do "everything from brainstorm to editing final drafts," Mr. Fud ex-

As a Writing Center peer tutor, Senior Annalisa Lee applies her skills to help perfect a fellow student's paper.

plained. The tutors attended a 2 day information session to learn the tasks and still continue to meet weekly for workshops to keep updated. "I enjoy working in the Writing Center because it gives me a chance to improve my skills and get to know more people," said Kim Weiler.

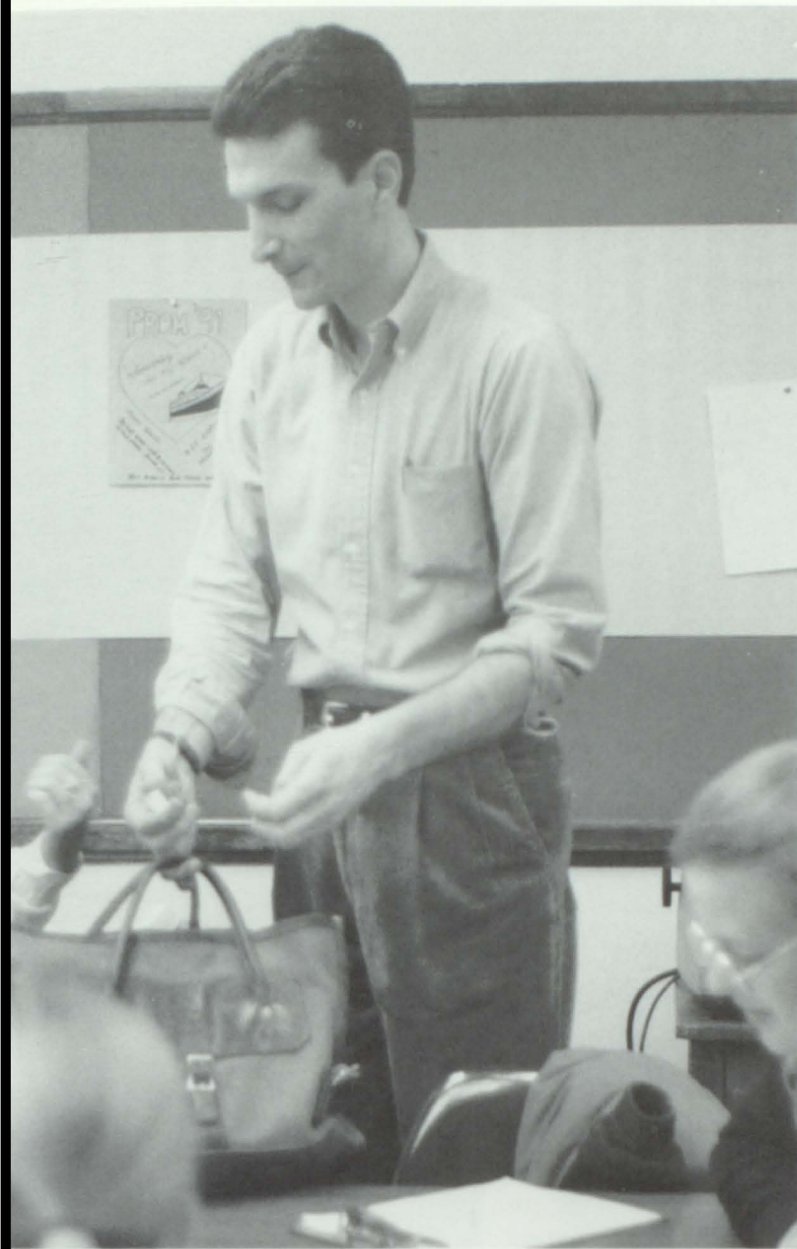
Although the Writing Center is new this year, the idea is not. According to Mr. Fud, writing centers as such are an "established professional practice. They are a well known standard part of the curriculum," Mr. Fud said.

The new addition to the curriculum has proved itself successful. Mr. Fud explained, "A comprehensive evaluation in the middle of second quarter proved successful. Over 500 people come through the Writing Center per semester."

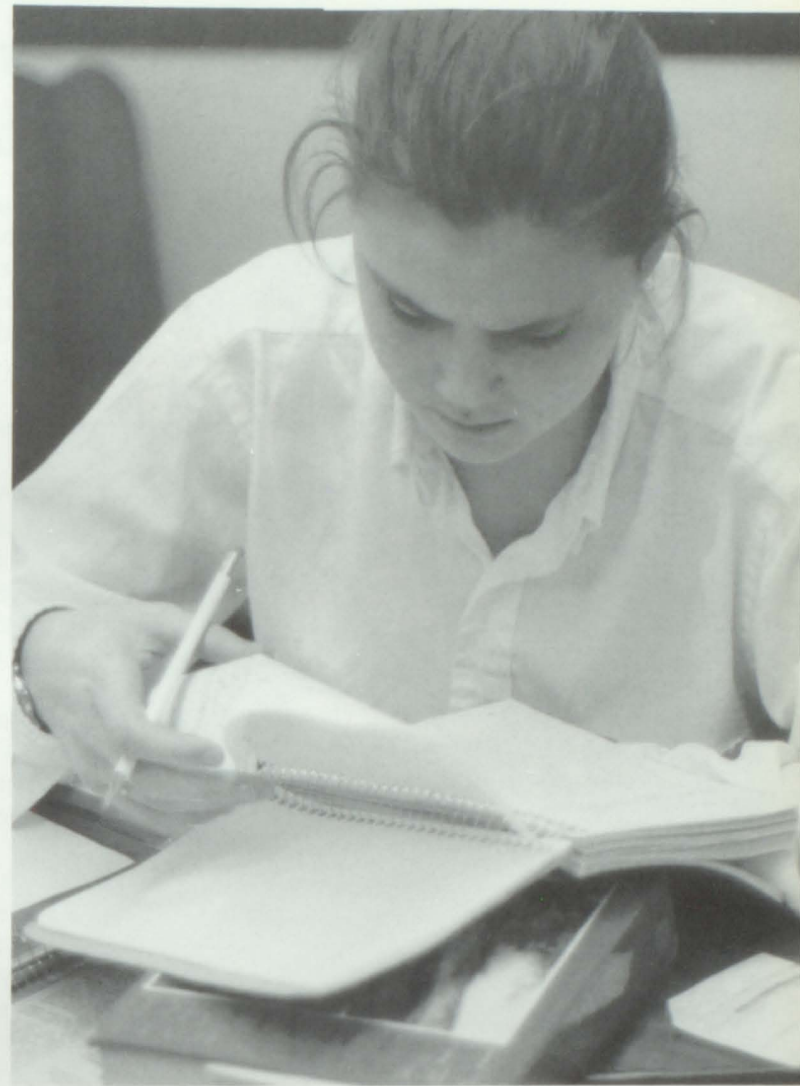
Plans for next year include more availability to the Center by having it open more mods and a more extensive tutor training session.

By Jennifer Hill





Writing Center monitor Mr. Fud shares his knowledge with students working in the Writing Center.



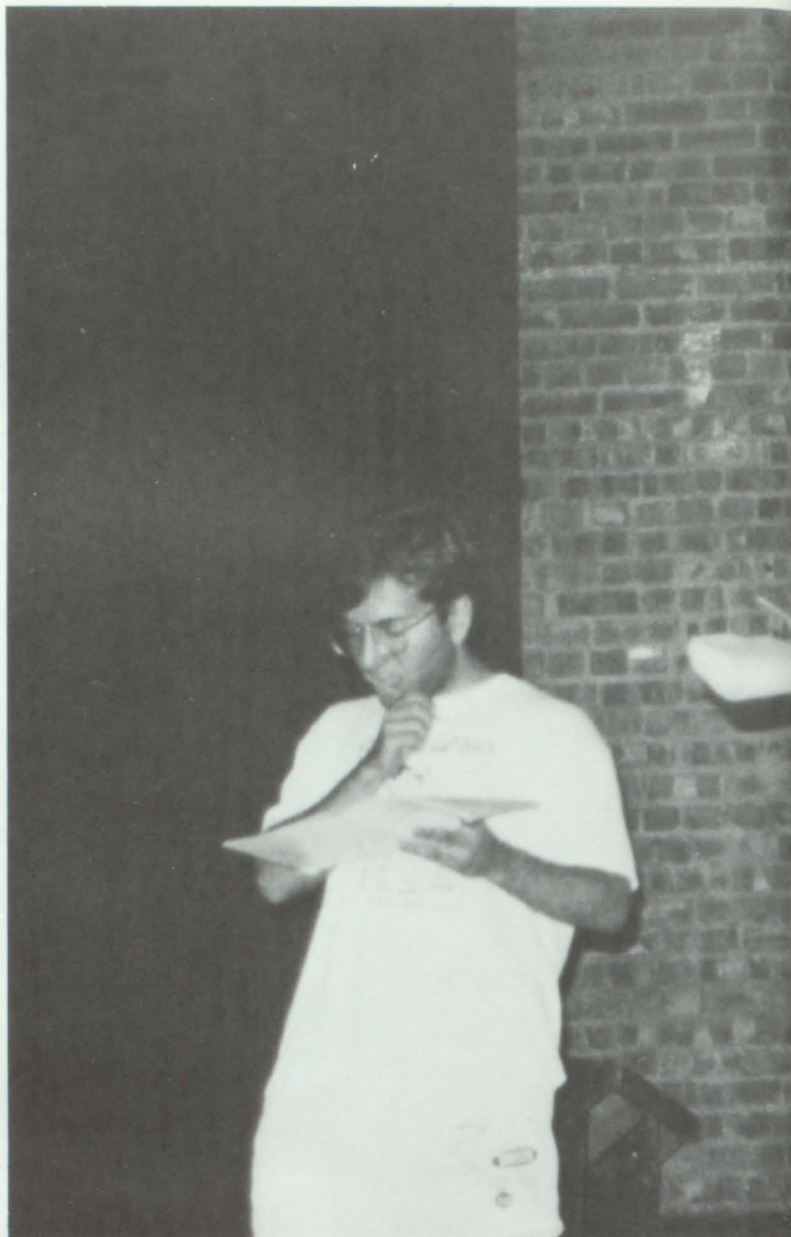
Junior Molly Cussen frantically searches through notes in order to piece together her paper for American Studies class.



Senior peer tutor Kristen Swann offers her editing skills in aid to another peer in the Writing Center.

Performing in the Christmas concert, sophomore Britt Adams leads the chamber choir with a solo from "Handles Messiah".

Looking over their lines for the fall play "Apple Tree", Elizabeth Musser and Dean Testerman discover how to properly portray their characters.



Making her subject come alive, sophomore Mary Cucar touches up her picture for drawing class.



BEAUTY OF ART

Students Shine Through Individual Talents

As you sit in the Language Lab doing your assignment, goose bumps trickle down your spine as you listen to the sound of music flowing through the air. The choir can often be heard rehearsing throughout the M&A halls. Students have a deep appreciation for the fine arts department here at STA.

Some students may consider the fine arts to be just hobbies. "Our students feel it's more than a hobby, it's an inspiration," said Keshia Thomas, sophomore (chorus). Anna Le, sophomore (chorus) said, "It gives me confidence, and teaches me to be open minded about things in general." To Anisha Jones, sophomore (chorus and drama), "Fine arts help me to express myself by means of the body and mind."

"Means of expression is extremely important in fine arts," replied Keshia. Kelly King, sophomore, follows this statement up by saying, "When I express myself by music and poems, my mood is shown in my work." She also says, "If at the time I am sad

then my work shows my grief. This is one of the things that fine arts teaches us."

According to Sr. Mary Ann Lavin, art teacher, the arts teach students to be open minded and have a greater appreciation of the arts, due to their experience. She feels the arts department aids students' judgment of what is good, respecting others and their work, and having an overall effect on them. She also says, "The arts help interpret an individual, appreciate an individual, and respect other's work, as well as your own. She concludes by saying, "Art is very individual."

Fine arts is not something to be put on the back burner, it's means by which we express ourselves, says Anisha Jones.

By Michelle Johnson



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Trying out for the spring play "Daughters", Jenny Walters and Laura Friederich read through an assigned scene.

Speaking softly, Ms. Renaud and Ms. Maschler discuss their strategy for tomorrow's class.

While taking notes, Erika Wirken contemplates the ideas of the Greek philosophers.



Discussing the Civil War, Carly Hudson, Felicia Guitierrez, Joyce Hughes, and Sarah Stone are intrigued by the Battle at Gettysburg.



TWO IN ONE

History and English Come Together for Students

What combines history and literature, is required for sophomores and juniors, and offers a new and different outlook on world and american studies? Well, interdisciplinary classes of course. World Perspectives, required for sophomores, and American Studies, required for juniors, are among the new and exciting ways of studying two subjects in one.

"I really think that studying history and literature collectively has helped me to better understand how the two really fit together, and how interesting this subject can be," said sophomore Hope Hyder.

In interdisciplinary courses, students find class discussion helpful and enlightening to express their opinion.

"I always look forward to discussing the stories in literature. I find that it always helps me to better understand the story that we've read," said junior Leigh Ann Zeller.

Along with good class discussion,

there are many advantages as well as disadvantages to interdisciplinary classes. World Perspectives teacher Mrs. Ann Maschler said, "One advantage I have noticed is that on occasion students are given the opportunity to get two different angles from the teachers, which I think adds to the students learning experience."

Interdisciplinary classes offer students



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that rare opportunity to learn more about our history in a new and different environment.

By Amy Dick

World Study projects excite Katie Morris and Ms. Collins as they discuss different angles. This year different restaurants catered international food for World Study classes.

Sitting collecting their thoughts are Megan Lisson, Hope Hyder, and Amy Newman. French III students often review after reading books and watching movies.

Latin III joyfully watches Sr. Alma as she humors them. She often imposes many tasks such as reading A Pillar of Iron.



"Es este correcto," asks Mari-beth Tabije and Cathy Cooke as they check their homework.



OPENING DOORS

Students Exposed to Different Cultures

Hablas espanol? Parlez vous francais? However you say it, learning a foreign language is becoming increasingly popular. Whether you'd prefer a Mexican sunset or a lazy misty morning stroll through Paris, being able to communicate with a variety of folks is definitely on the rise whatever reasons you may have.

Students are taking foreign languages for a variety of reasons. As Mary Dunfield explained, "I enjoy the challenge of learning to speak Spanish." Sophomore Michelle Fries added, "but it's hard when you know what you want to say but you have to use a whole new set of vocabulary to express it."

Although it is fun and challenging to learn a new language, it also opens doors to opportunities otherwise not normally available. Miss Reynolds explained, "Language is not grammar and books, it is a people, it is a history and a way of life different from ours." Junior Amy Martin comments, "It's important to expand and reach out and get to know other

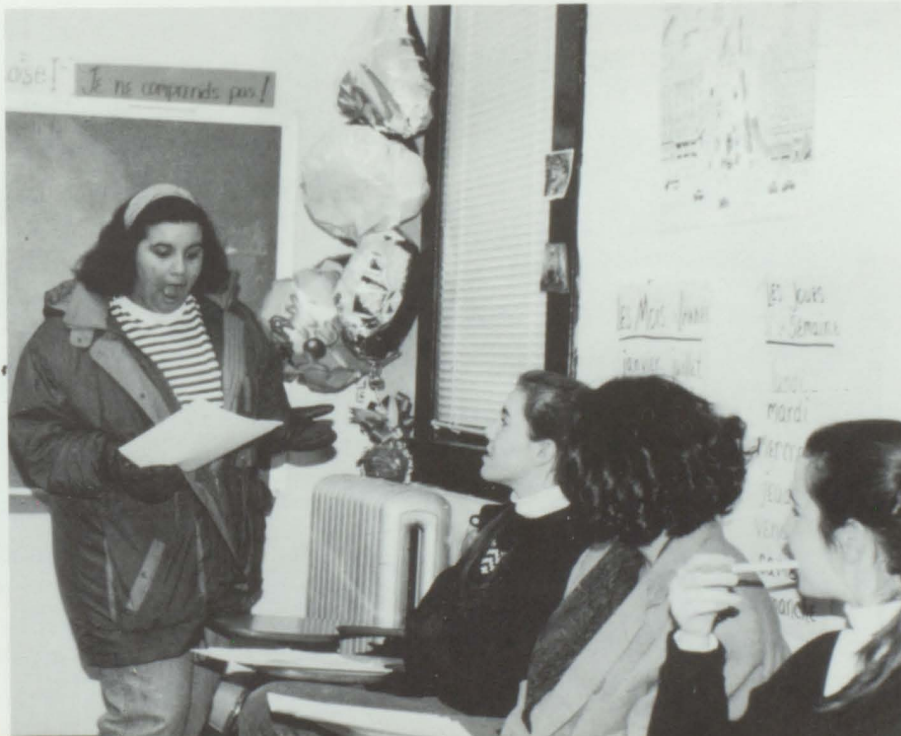
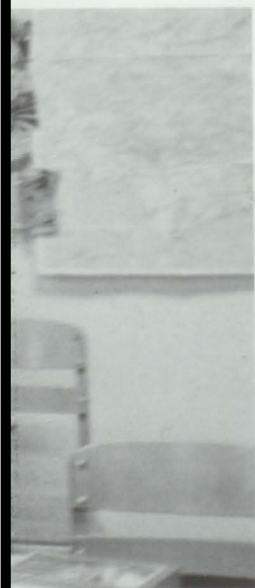
cultures and not just seclude yourself to one language and one way of life."

But it's not all fun and games. Mrs. Bono explains, "It's hard for Americans to learn to speak French because not every consonant is pronounced." Most agree that once the language is down, it is enjoyable to speak and enjoyable to listen to. Mrs. Bono also added that the goal is to learn "adequate vocabulary to express yourself." After all it's all a matter of expression.

By Jennifer Hill
Michelle Johnson



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Chouette! Lindsay Roitman enthusiastically looks at an "A" assignment.

With a little help from Ms. Arlene HERNON, Mai-Anh Hoang finishes her math assignment.

Seeking help, Mary Werner does her math homework in the Math Resource Center. The Math Resource Center tutors consist of students majoring in math at Rockhurst College.



Attentively, the Accelerated Algebra I class listens to the explanation of the day's assignment.



CHANGES

Math Department Cracks Down On Requirements

As our society becomes more technologically dependent, the need for an increased knowledge of math has been recognized by many colleges and universities. St. Teresa's Academy is a college preparatory school, therefore, the graduation requirements for the class of 1994 have been increased from two credits to three credits in mathematics.



"This is a transition year for the Math Department," said Dr. Joe Grantham, Math instructor. The change was made to keep up with the colleges' and universities' requirements for incoming freshmen. Most colleges and universities have either made the change from two to three math credits required or are in the process of doing so. "I am a Sophomore, and even though I am not required to take more than two years of math, I plan to take it all four years so I will be better prepared for college", said Amy Winn. The Math Department at St. Teresa's has dropped Basic Geometry from the Program of Studies. This change was

made to correspond with the change in the math requirements. Pre-Algebra and Basic Geometry were offered to the students who were not interested in pursuing more math courses. Previously, these students would end their math studies with Basic Geometry, having fulfilled their graduation requirements. The freshmen at St. Teresa's will be placed in various math courses, according to their mathematical ability, in order for them to fulfill the three-credit math requirement for graduation.

by Amanda Hubbard



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Preparing for his next class, Dr. Joe Grantham goes over the next chapter of the book.

GETTING FIT

in Physical Education

Tennis, flag football, volleyball, basketball, what are we talking about? Well, P.E. of course. P.E. classes allow you to take that needed break from constant studying and that little extra push to keep going.

"P.E. classes are great fun, I always feel more alive, like I can carry out anything I set my mind to," said sophomore Marri Glass.

Although some P.E. courses stress the physical side of P.E. like weight training and exercise, some focus on coordination skills and accuracy like bowling and

spring.

"I have really enjoyed P.E. class this year. I have learned a lot from taking part in the wide range of sports that have been offered in class," said freshman Tela Clark.

Even though P.E. class may be a challenge freshman year, students look forward to them to help relieve school stress and to stay in shape.

"P.E. for me, has helped me be more prepared by relieving school stress and helping me to stay in shape," said junior Beth Blunt.

But for those who are not physically inclined, there is a solution. Health is offered 3rd quarter, and is counted as a P.E. credit freshman year. In class, video's are shown, work sheets are passed out, and students participate in helpful class discussion on topics pertaining to human health.

While P.E. classes are not as pertinent as math or science courses, it is an important part of the school curriculum, and a vital part in a student's schedule.

By Amy Dick

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badminton.

P.E. class is dreaded by some, but required freshman year. Students participate in a wide range of activities from flag football in the fall to tennis in the

Freshman in Mrs. Bode's P.E. class get their heart rates jumping while practicing Jump Rope for Heart. Jump Rope for Heart raises money for the American Heart Association.



Students Carrie Vantasell and Joanna Weidler develop their serving skill for an upcoming practice game.

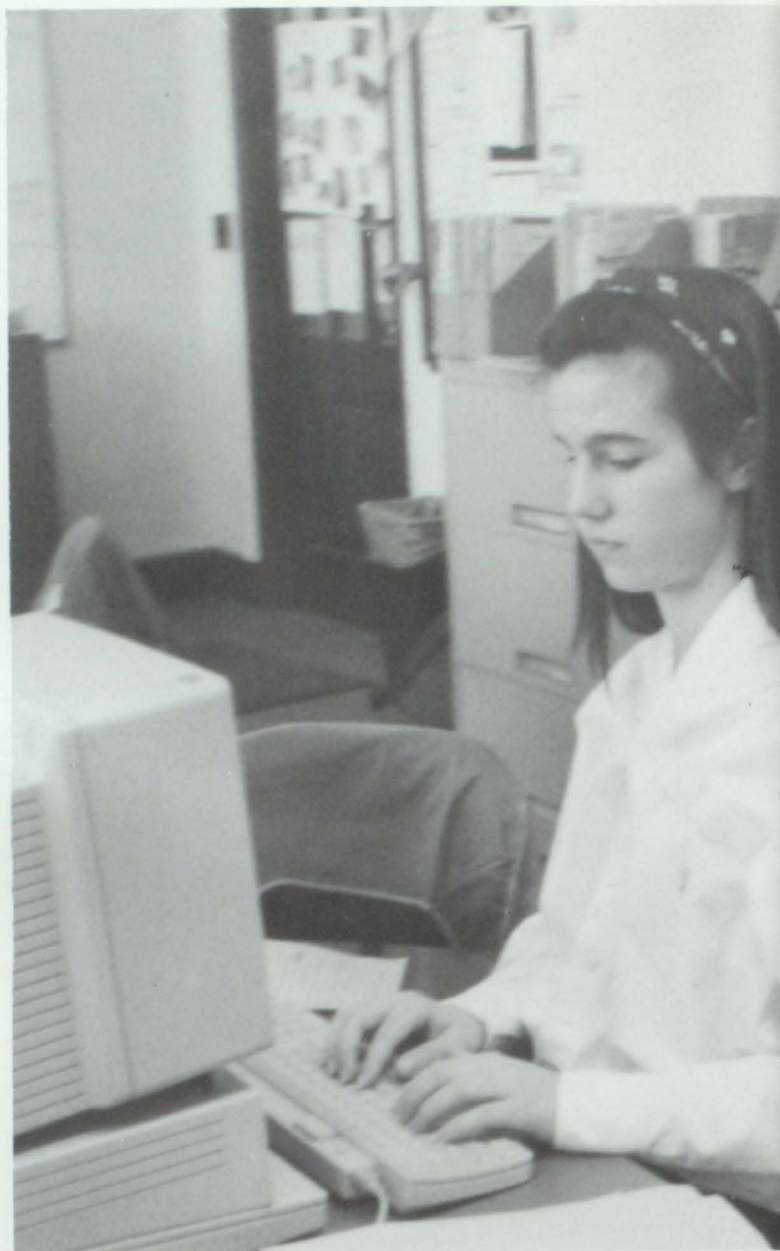
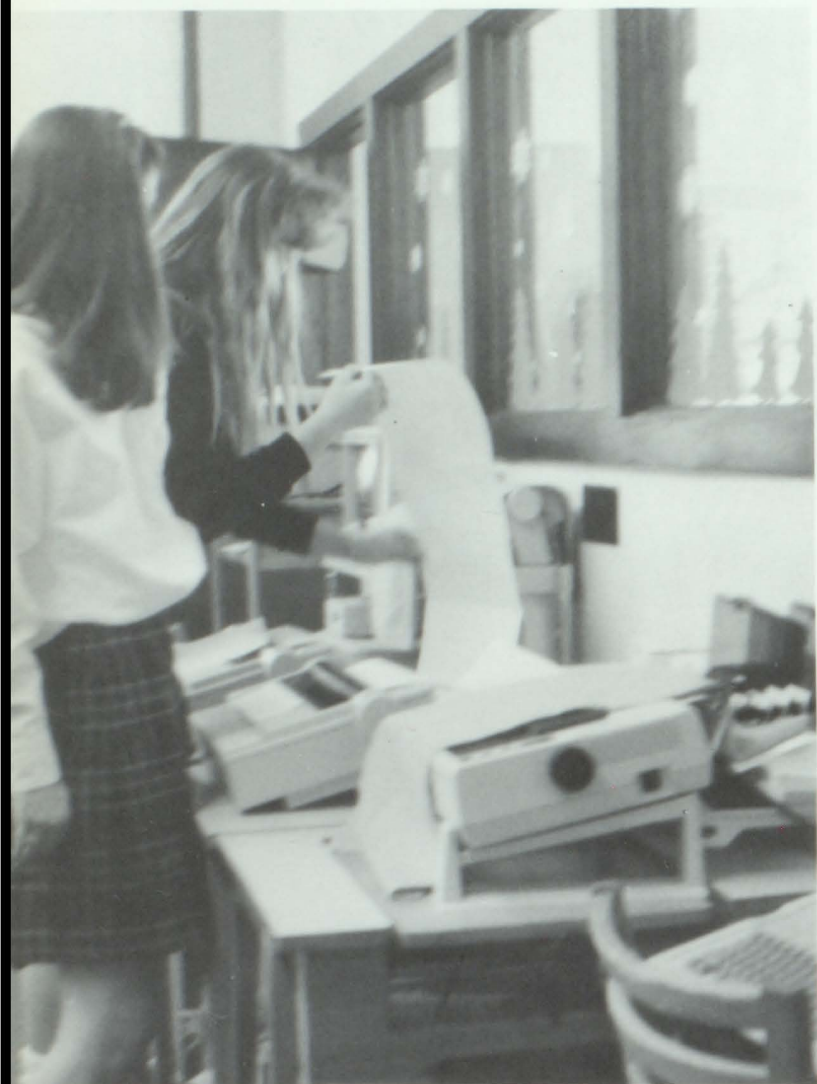
By lifting weights, students improve their strength but also stay in shape, and develop good muscle tone.



Beginning tennis players Connie Rice, Sarah Stone, and Annie Mitchell enjoy a refreshing game of tennis while developing their skill.

With the help of printers known as "Munchkin" and "Toto" students patiently await the final printout of their completed projects.

Preparing her final self created project, Senior Kim Massman studiously applies her knowledge in computer programming as she works in the computer lab.



Introduction to keyboarding and computer teacher Mrs. Burkholder uses her computer skills as she excitedly goes to work on her one of many projects.




TYPING: No longer an elective

"Back, feet, hands, eyes, begin!" Suddenly, a frantic burst of clickety clack noises explode throughout the room as Mrs. Burkholder begins another class of Introduction to Typing and Computer.

The majority of students have at least once in their high school career experienced some sort of typing class. Although learning the keyboard and striving to increase speed may seem what trivial, it has evolved into a key to the future. Typing skills plus knowledge of computers equals unlimited possibilities. "Computer knowledge is needed for almost any job now a days," said Mrs. Burkholder. The ability to type, edit, re-type, and re-edit, leaves the doors wide open for options. "The computer makes it easy to type assignments for other classes," said Christine Cowherd. Shelby Masterman added, "My sister always did assignments on a computer in college."

There has been a new addition to the Introduction to Typing and Computer class; the network. The network programs the computer from the main network so there is no need to flip the program disk back and forth. It is more efficient and time saving explained Mrs. Burkholder. Another addition is the liquid crystal display screen or easier said the LCD. There will also be new classes added to the next school year schedule, broadening the choices available to the student



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body. These are but only changes for the better.

By Jennifer Hill

While hurriedly attempting to meet her business letter assignment deadline, freshman Yola Gray diligently displays her typing skills.

RELIGION

More Than Meets the Eye

How do you feel about God? Do you believe in heaven and hell? Is the Bible a reliable source? What is the class that requires that you expand on these questions? None other than RELIGION.

With the variety of religion classes offered at STA, students have the opportunity to learn more about themselves and theology. Krissy Callahan said in her spirituality class she learned more about herself via meditating. She

selves. I want them to have more vision of how the future could be."

Not only does the variety of religion classes capture students' attention, but so does the way these classes are presented.

Tiffany Stovall said, "If the classes are boring most people won't get anything out of it." It's often taken for granted that most students have knowledge of a Catholic background.

On the contrary, the students coming from other denominations might get bored in their environment. Lesley Brown said, "One thing I don't like about religion classes, is that everything is based on Catholicism."

The variety and presentation of these classes aren't the only factors. The most important factor is what the student gets out of it: a well rounded education. Producing a well rounded individual is a common goal of religion classes here at STA.

by Michelle Johnson

also said that her life styles class teaches her more about relationships.

As a teacher, Ms. Hoecker said, "I want my students to have more knowledge in the area of theology and them-

Ms. Rez and her Morality students discuss the issue of Ethunasia. The students relax as they express their opinions openly.





During the St. Joseph's Day mass celebration faculty and students exchange peace.

Mary Kobets listens to opinions on a case concerning double standards for males and females.



The Sisters of St. Teresa's Academy harmonize while singing at the celebration mass.

Science Surrounds Us

Both In and Out of School

Science is with us every moment of every day. Whether you are brushing your teeth or trying to save the ozone layer, science is at work. You will have a better understanding of the world around you by learning as much as possible about such sciences as Anatomy, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Ecology, Ornithology, and Physics, not just to fulfill entrance requirements for your preferred college or university, but to

sophomore Karen Laughlin.

There has been an increased awareness of the finite nature of our planet. We must now learn through science how to preserve our world for future generations.

Unlike some subjects, science is never static. There are new and exciting discoveries made everyday in the science field. Yesterday, it was the transistor, today it is a black hole in space, and tomorrow a cure for the most devastating of diseases.

St. Teresa's is trying to keep up with the need for increased knowledge of science. For example, "there is talk of a new Chemistry lab on the horizon for STA," says Sr. Harriet Koutsoumpas.

Science is not just for those planning to be nuclear physicists or micro-biologists. The knowledge of science is needed by everyone. It helps us to cook better, drive better, work better, live better... and longer.

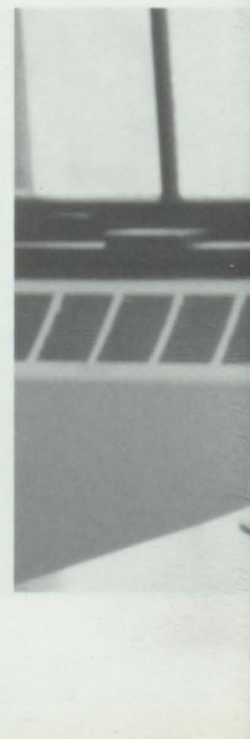
By Amanda Hubbard



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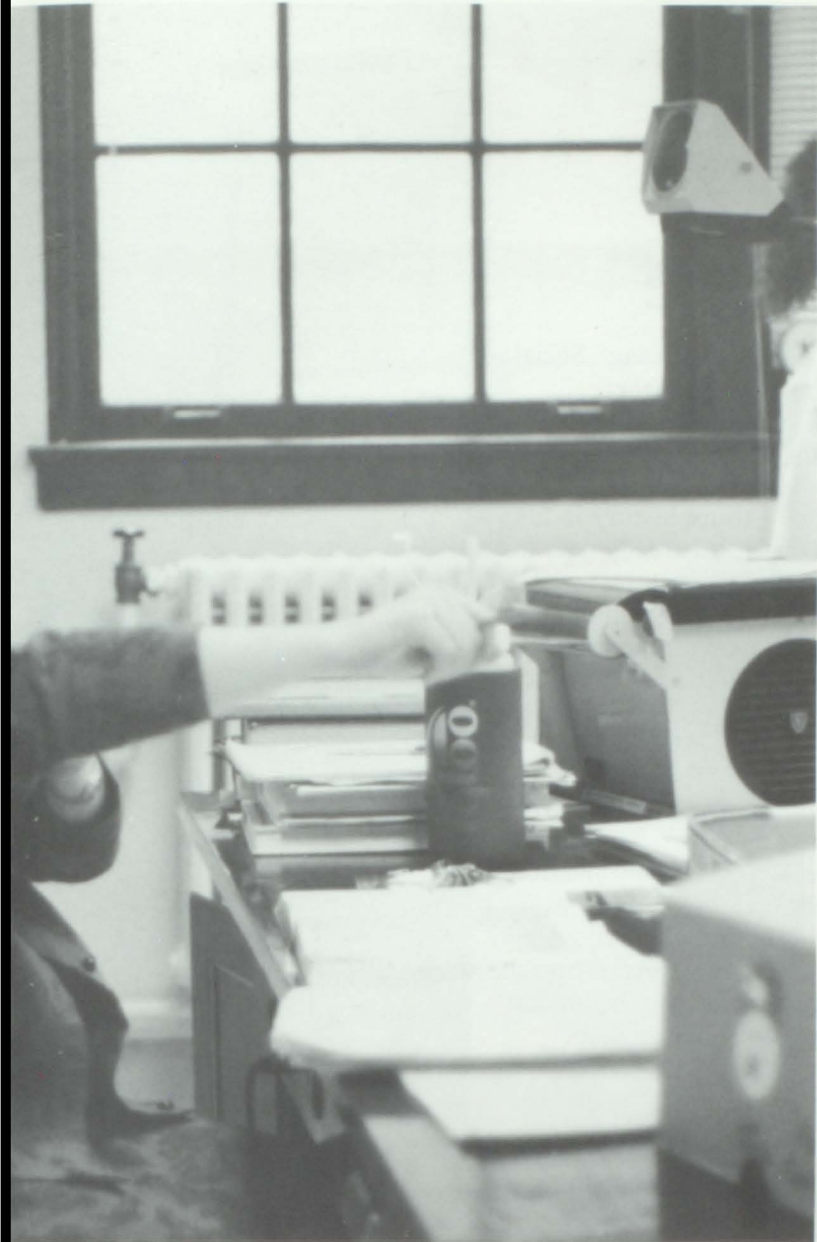
"When I see something happen in nature, I can now understand how and why it happens through what I have learned in my science classes," says

Physics papers are being graded by Ms. Jessie Thompson, physics instructor. Ms. Thompson also teaches Physical Science and Algebra II.



Now it is time to roll up our sleeves for Biology class as Ms. Trish Smith begins teaching.

Exact measurement of a chemical solution, is checked by Susan Murphy and Kim Carter in preparation for a chemical experiment.



Note taking is an important part of Physics class as shown by Ashley Tutera and Susie James.

HISTORY

And Then Some

From psychology to American Government and anything in between, Social Studies courses offer students opportunities to discover how our minds work and how our Constitution was developed.

In addition to a good learning experience and helpful class discussion the social sciences are a wonderful way to gain quality information while having fun. "We went on a field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery, and we saw their Chinese exhibit. It was fun to see first hand Chinese culture, and to add to what we already knew," said sophomore Angela Vittorino.



ONE WAY

These classes also prepare you for college courses. "Many of these classes help students prepare for college, they are always coming back saying their classes in high school made them well prepared for

Social Studies teacher Mike Egner makes another interesting point to Seniors in his World Geography class.

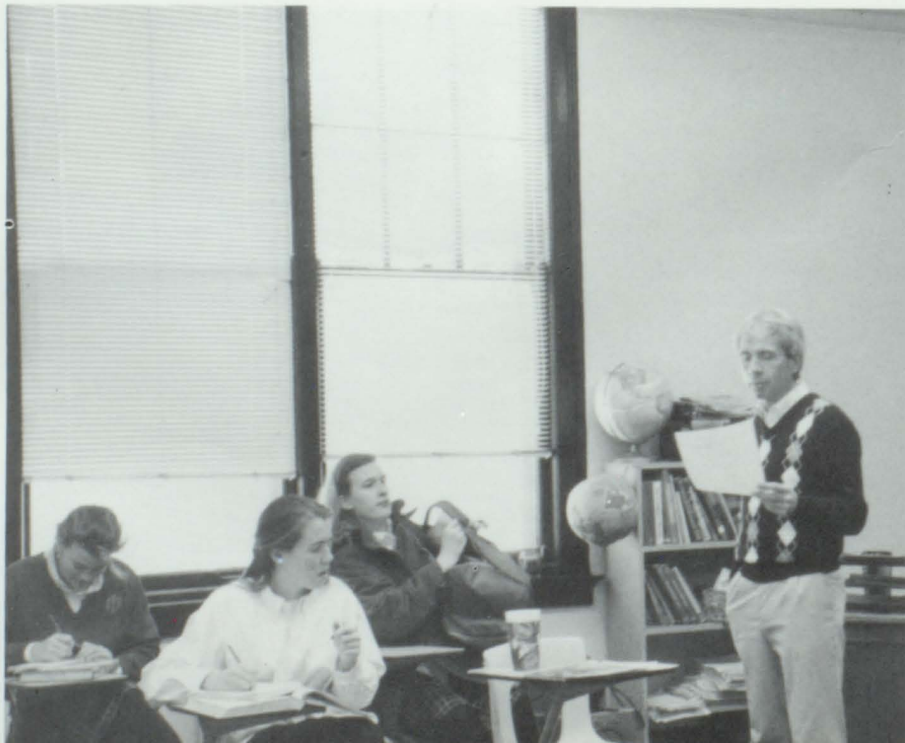
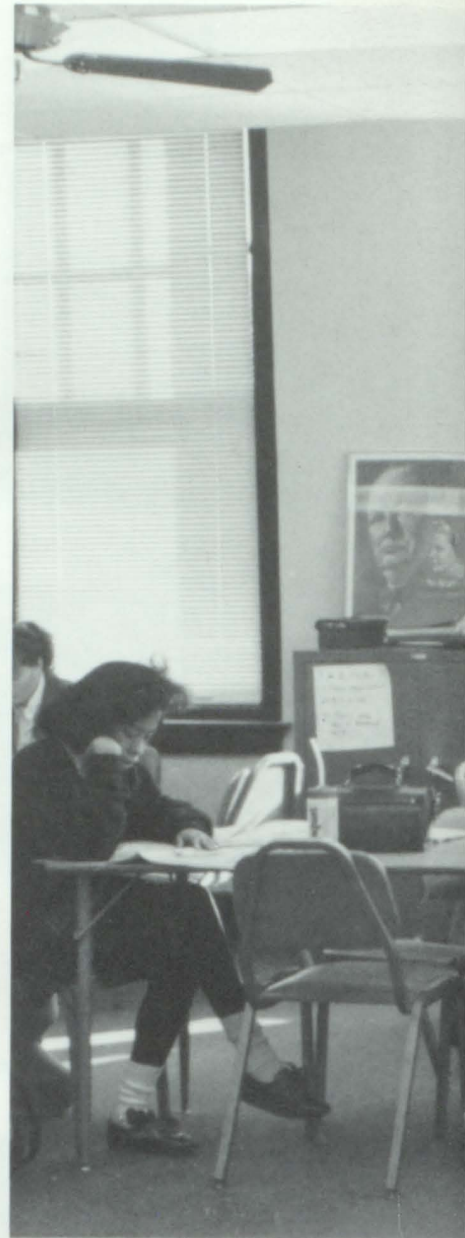
their classes in college," said Social Studies teacher Pat Gallagher.

While some students study courses such as sociology, and anthropology, others are more interested in the historical aspect. "I think history is fun to study and learn. It is really neat to discover about our past, as well," said sophomore Amy Catchpole.

Though text books are a good source of information, some classes use other methods to interest the students. "We Often have hand-outs, that we read and discuss, and sometimes even movies to go along with what we are studying," said freshman Jeannie Koranda, Introduction to Social Studies.

With a wide variety of interesting classes comprising this years Social Studies Department it's the added plus.

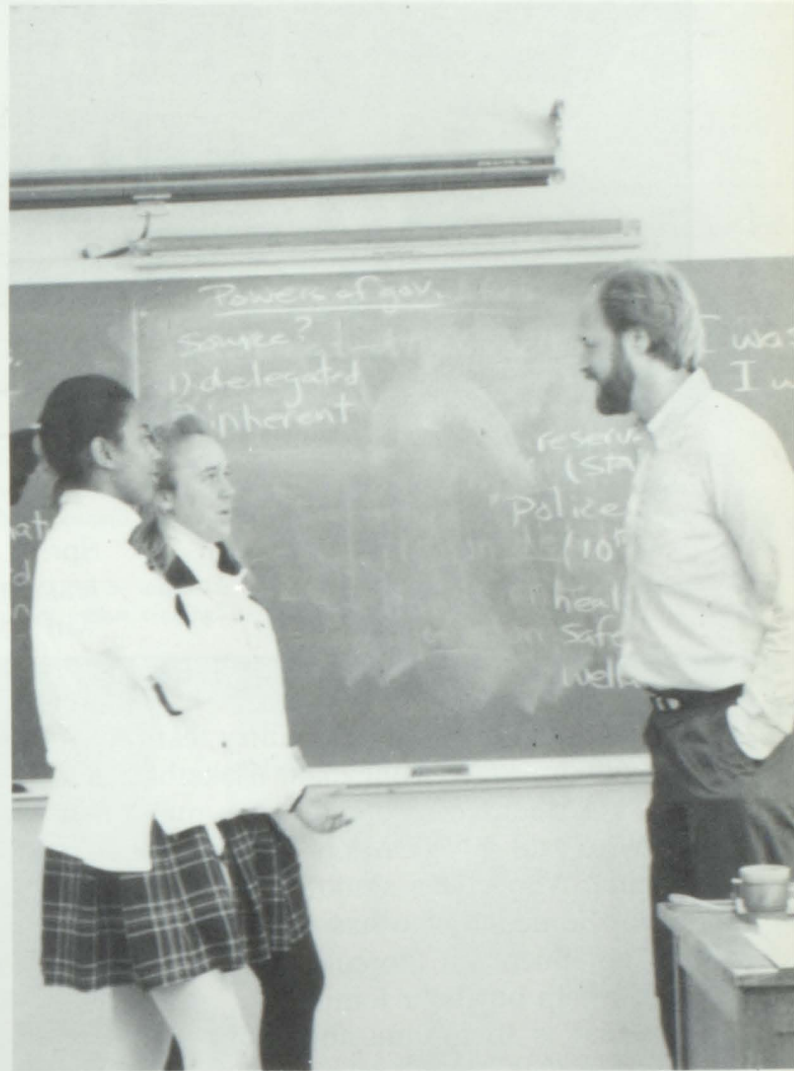
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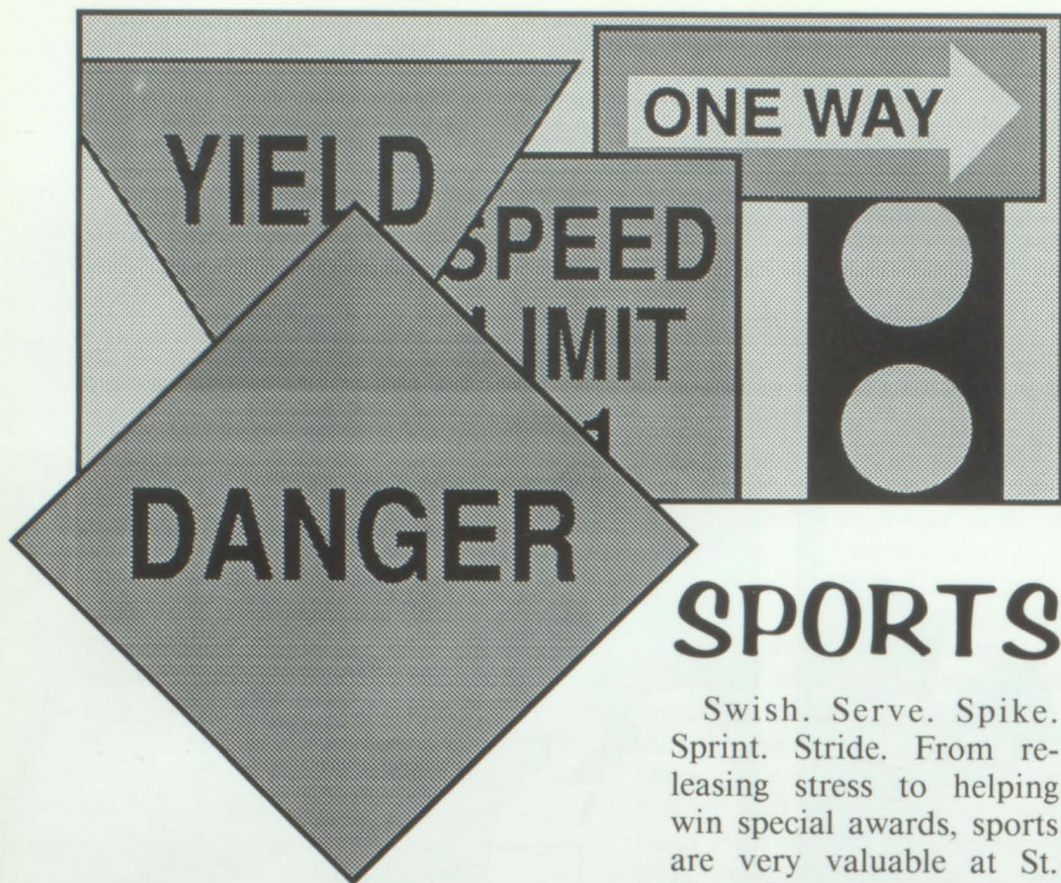


Students in Social Studies Resource Center spend their free mods catching up on today's homework.

Before leaving class, juniors Danielle Brown and Leslie Brown stop to discuss the day's topic with Social Studies teacher Steve Knehans.



Freshmen in Ms. Gallagher's Introduction to Social Studies listen attentively to today's topic of discussion.



SPORTS

Swish. Serve. Spike. Sprint. Stride. From releasing stress to helping win special awards, sports are very valuable at St. Teresa's.

From our new Cross Country team, Drill team, and Swim team, to our improved volleyball, basketball, tennis, and soccer, St. Teresa's Academy has blown away many of their fans.

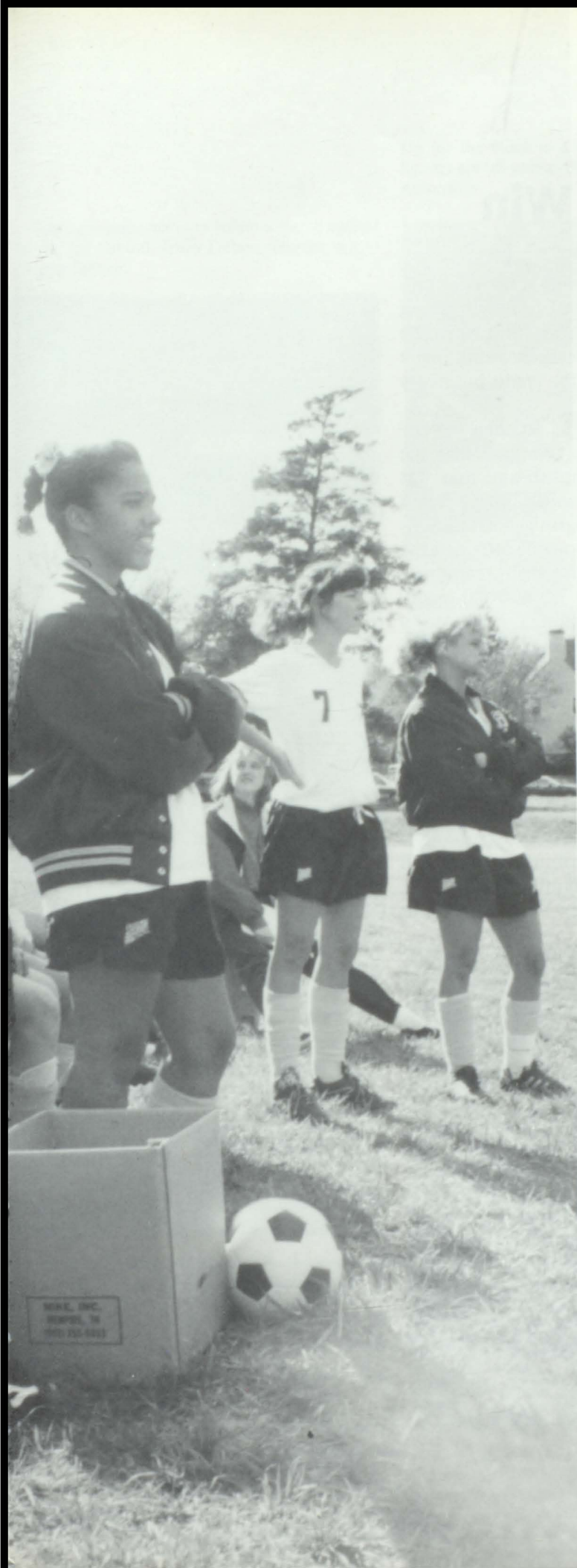
Who said a "WOMYN" couldn't kick a soccer ball harder than a guy? Who said a smooth lay-up can only be done with a man's skill? Someone who has never attended a St. Teresa's game. With all our talent on the court, field, track, or even in the pool—you can't help but be a feminist.

What is so unique about our sports teams? Sure we play our hardest, but doesn't everyone? Sure, we win most of the time, but does that make us special? St. Teresa's teams have a certain bond. It's a little more than a bunch of close friends, it is a family. A family who goes through the long, never-ending practices, losing streaks, stress, wins, pats on the back, funny moments, and embarrassing moments all together.

St. Teresa's sports teams continue to reach for the stars and won't stop—Sky is the limit for the STA girls. This year we have added three new sports and by these additives we have discovered more talented friends and classmates. This 1990-1991 year has been an all round success for our sport teams.

by Kristin Williams





Anticipating the shot, Melissa Anderson, Christy Carper, Robyn Wilson, Emily Leonard, and Ali Morgan watch as the STA stars are close behind.

Instructing the team, Mr. Steve Young shows them a definite winning strategy, before sending the Varsity basketball stars onto the court.





PIKE Higher to Win District

"Danger," as soon as the 1990-91 St. Teresa's Varsity volleyball team stepped on the court in their first game versus St. Joe's Central DANGER—flashed in the minds of the opposing team. With 7 returning players the Stars worked their way to victory by winning their District. They lost in the semi-final match but not without a fight. Match score was 18-16, 12-15, 14-16.

"No team will ever compare to the STA VB TEAM."

—Karen Weinrich

The volleyball team was certainly not disappointed. With a record of 11-4 and 3 third place finishes in the Johnson

County, Rockhurst College and home tournaments, the stars certainly had a very fine list of accomplishments.

Annie Viviano a returning varsity player thought having a good mix of juniors and seniors helped the team. They made lasting friendships and

"it was a close knit of friends working towards a common goal—and when the team completed the task it wasn't just a few people who got the credit but every player."

The seniors brought on their experience. But there was one goal that the team did not accomplish and that was to bring up school spirit. There was a lot of school enthusiasm against arch rivals and a bunch of people attended the games also when the drill team performed, but in the games that really mattered attendance was down to a minimum. (Parents and players from previous games.)

But despite this hindrance the Stars shot into a high place in their season and the reputation that they earned was in a way similar to the song rapped by M.C. Hammer CAN'T TOUCH THIS. And next year they're hoping to take state.

With a lot of determination and skill this goal can be accomplished.

by Katie McMahon



From left to right: Back row Eileen Teahan, Pam Grasser, Kelly Walsh, Jenny Dolson, Annie Viviano. Bottom row—Amy Aylward, Karen Weinrich, Kerri Rifel, Brandie Antoniello.

Up for the block in a close match versus Blue Springs are teammates Amy Aylward and Brandie Antoniello.

In a pre-game warmup before a match against St. Joe Central, Jenny Dolson rolls the ball to her partner.



The volleyball is set high in the air to Amy Aylward by her teammate Annie Viviano.

Team	STA	Opponent
St. Joe Central	2	0
Raytown Pec.	2	0
North Kansas City	2	0
Blue Springs	1	2
William Christman	0	2
Center	2	0
Harrisonville	2	1
Ruskin	2	0
Warrensburg	2	0
St. Mary's	2	1
Sion	2	0
O'Hara	1	2
Westport	2	0
Hickman	2	0
Fort Osage	1	2
Johnson County Community College		3rd Place
Rockhurst College		3rd Place
St. Teresa's		3rd Place
District Title 4-A		

Amy is ready to approach and spike the ball.



"Our team really worked together and accomplished a lot of goals. We reached our peak at the right time during the season"

—Jenny Dolson



PIKE!

The Stars Serve It Up!



Bump! Set!—A member of the stars volleyball team goes up for the spike—over the net. And STA wins another game! The crowd goes wild.

The freshman volleyball season was a success. “Awesome” was the word Mrs. Bode-Rodriguez used when describing her freshmen. The star jumped into the season with a 15-9, 15-2 victory over St. Joe Benton. Their season continued with excellence to lead the freshman volleyball stars to an undefeated season. One of the stars many accomplishments was placing first in the Turner Tournament.

“Our season was successful because our team had a lot of skill, we worked together, and we had fun in the process,” said Freshman Amy Gillen.

The freshmen stars led by Coach Ann Bode-Rodriguez had a perfect

season with 13 wins and no losses.

The Junior Varsity Volleyball Stars finished with 10 wins and 2 losses. With the help of Coach Mary Lyle, the Junior Varsity Stars triumphed over all but 2 of their opponents.

The Junior Varsity Stars participated in 2 tournaments this year and were successful in both. They placed first in the Blue Valley North tournament and third in the Warrensburg tournament.

“I think we had a great season because we worked together and we all put forth our own skills for the team,” stated sophomore Angie Mannino.

Both the freshman and Junior Varsity volleyball Stars had successful seasons and can’t wait until next year.

by Annie McShane

“Our season was successful because we had a lot of fun!”

—Angie Warren

Garrett Whiteside receives a handshake of congratulations from the opposing team.

Angie Mannino works hard to dive for the ball.

(Photo by Kerri Rifel)





Bottom: Ann Ziegler, Maribeth Tabije, Mary Cucar, Anna Marsh, Amy Mendenhall, Carrie Wilcox, Katie McMahon, Autumn Saxton-Ross, Angie Mannino, Coach Lyle.



Bottom: Kristen Reynolds, Marisha Sanchez, Brandie Middour, Tiffany Mitchell, Kelly McGlenn, Sarah White, Lori Bailey, Kristen Mossinghoff, Angie Warren, Amy Gillen, Coach Bode.

	Freshmen		J.V.	
	Opp.	STA	Opp.	STA
St. Joe	0	2	1	2
Ray Pec	0	2	0	2
N.K.C.	0	2	0	2
Blue Springs	0	2	2	1
William C.	0	2	0	2
Lee's Summit Center			0	2
Harrisonville	0	2	0	2
Ruskin	0	2	0	2
B.V.N.			1	2
Ward			0	2
Tonganoxie			0	2
Warrensburg	0	2	2	0
St. Mary's	0	2	0	2
SION			0	2
O'Hara			1	2
Miege	1	2		
Desoto	0	2		



Maribeth Tabije warms up before the game.

Mary Cucar and Amy Mendenhall practice to perfection during warm-ups.



TRIDE . . . for Victory

BANG!

Shots explode from the gun. All the tension and anxiety that has been building up is released through the pounding of running shoes as they hit the surface for what seems to be an eternity.

Practices were often long and difficult, but the girls persisted to strive toward perfection. "Our practices ranged anywhere from ten miles long to pacing work around the track," said junior, Anne Marie Owens.

Through Cross Country you develop a second family, one that even takes trips to the bathroom together.

Kristen Swann thought the best part of Cross Country was, "the closeness of the team, a team who shares success and "better next time", nervousness, excitement, exhaustion and stress altogether."

The runner's feet continue to hit the pavement and all look on as a girl in black pants with a white and gold top seems to be first to cross the line. St. Teresa's has won another race hopefully going on to win again. The crowd is ecstatic and many smiles and hugs are exchanged in return for all the hard work and dedi-

"There is always a certain amount of talent on a Cross county team and it is up to the coach to develop it. Mr. Egner is great."

—Laura McCormick

Sprinting across the grass, Laura McCormick warms up for an upcoming meet.

cation.

Having some very talented runners this year, the St. Teresa's Cross Country team was very successful. With the team placing fifth at state, and Coach Egner receiving the "Coach of the year award," we can safely assume the Cross Country team had a great season.

The runners and Coach Egner hope to continue to shine as they are back on the road eagerly starting the 1991 season.

by Kristin Williams



Moving in for the kill, Amy Cotton sprints ahead during a meet. The long Cross Country practices prove valuable once again.





FRONT ROW: L-R Karin Milań, Laura Schmidt, Amy Cotton, Kelli O'Neill SECOND ROW: L-R Laura Iorg, Kara Walsh, Sheila Wirkus, Carrie Temple, Christina Crawford, Annie Mitchell, Bridget Brewster THIRD ROW: L-R Stephanie Pouliot, Kristen Swann, Amanda Harding, Molly Reardon, Robyn Wilson, Amy Blickham FOURTH ROW: L-R Mike Egner, Emily Clisbee, Anne Marie Owens, Bridget Sweeney, Laura McCormick and Jenny Schmidt.

TEAM	VARSITY	J/V	FRESH.
Aquinas	1st	2nd	
Truman	1st	1st	
Park Hill	2nd	7th	10th
Liberty	3rd	7th	1st
Metro	3rd	2nd	
Grandview	1st	2nd	4th
Kearney Meet	1st	1st	1st
DISTRICT—2nd place			
SECTIONAL—1st place			
STATE—5th place			



Coach Mike Egner is the proud chauffeur as Cross Country takes off to state. The Stars proudly placed fifth in this competition,



SERVE

... Up a Hot Season

The beginning of tennis season came very quickly. While other students were working on their tans during the two weeks before school started, tennis players were working on their game at the courts of STA getting ready for the season. This endeavor ready took a lot of time and dedication. "Being dedicated came hard for me. Especially because we were practicing before the school year even started. As time progressed, it came more understandable and easier for me," said freshman Jennifer Polsinelli.

As heads of the crowd go back and forth watching the ball bouncing from one side of the court to another, the excitement and tension within the crowd rises to see who will be receiving the next point.

These feelings are not only existing off the court, but on the court as well. "When I walk out on the court, I'm nervous through the warm-up. But once I get into the game, everything comes together and I feel confident and will be able to do my best," said sophomore Katie Morris.

Ms. Sue Christenson, the Stars tennis coach said, "The season was long. We played a hard schedule, teams such as the Shawnee Mission and Blue Valley schools. If we played more of the Missouri schools I think we would of had a better record. But that gave the girls a lot of experience, especially the younger players."

Tiffany Helling, senior, agreed, "The season went really well considering we played a lot of hard teams. There was nothing to be disappointed about as long as we had tried our hardest, which we did do."

The season finished up strong and was overall very successful. Meghan Kill and Danielle Brown, both juniors, succeeded in going to districts

placing first in doubles play. They went to state competition and placed eighth. "I feel that Meghan and I really had potential and believed in ourselves to work ourselves to the number one spot in Districts. We've improved each year and what we worked for and accomplished this year has always been one of our goals. Maybe next year we'll be more successful at State," said Danielle. Meghan and Danielle also finished third at the Miege Open.

"This group of girls has a lot of talent. They're a nice group to work with and can be as good as they want to be," said Ms. Christenson.

The Stars will be back strong next year with probably all but four seniors returning. They are already looking forward to next season by keeping what they have in mind what they want to accomplish.

By Maria Pileggi



S.T.A.

W

W

W

Rained out

Second, 22 1/2 points

L, 5-1 to St. Joe Cen.

Eighth in doubles play

Opponent

Pembroke Hill (Freshman)

Sion

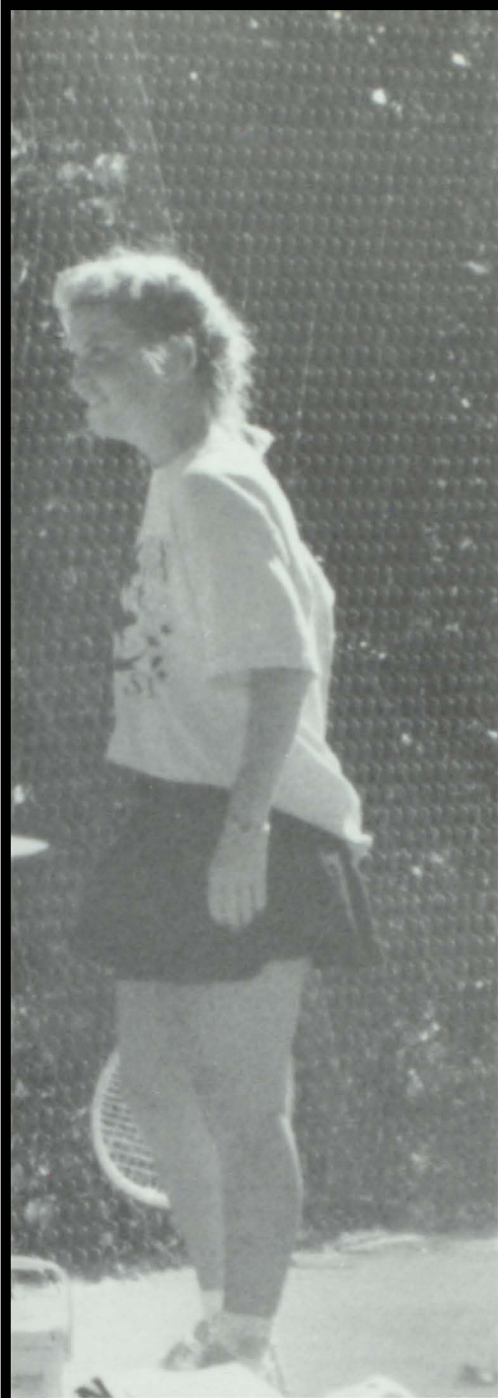
Blue Springs

St. Joe Cen.

Districts

Sectionals

State



(Below) Back row left to right: Lisa Carrol, Susan Oxler, Amy Newman, Anna Petrie, Libby Whitecker, Katie Donnelly, Meghan Kill, Danielle Brown, Middle row: Amy Wholey, Leigh Ann Zeller, Ann Hunt, Lindsey Williams, Jennifer Polsenelli, Mary GIBlin, Second Middle row: Katie Cubria, Katie Morris, Kathy Lisson, Claire Stevenson, Emily Leonard, Gretchen Kill, Ashley Molenaro, Bridget Kilroy, Front row: Emily Aylward, Elizabeth Tice, Julie Zahner, Annie Gorski, Maggie Cubria, Lan-Anh Hoang, Tiffany Helling, Melanie Riley, Megan Lisson, Mnaka Chandra. (Photo by Maria Pileggi)



Freshman Elizabeth Tice practices to achieve a powerful serve. It is her first year on the team.

Meghan Kill and Danielle Brown talk over their game strategy before heading back to the courts at the State Competition.

Senior Beth Polsenelli shows great strength and form as she approaches to return the ball against Sion.

“We saw ourselves as a team. If one person lost, we all lost with them. If one person won, we all were victorious!”

—Amy Newman





HOOT

The Stars

Lay-up a Successful Season

Five seconds left and the game is tied. The stars are bringing the ball over halfcourt. Four, three, two, one the shot goes up...BZZZZ...the shot was good and the Stars win the Game!!! This was a familiar scene at Goppert Center this year. The Stars season record came to be 18 wins and 6 losses.

The Stars team, made up of six seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore, had a great year. They became district champions and advanced to the quarterfinals beating St. Joseph Central, Northeast, and Central High School.

"I was excited that we got to the quarterfinals. Our team worked together well and had fun," said senior Kristen Galloway. Of course with every successful season, there are some drawbacks. The team sustained many injuries during the course of

the year.

"With all the injuries and illnesses, it was hard to practice and the lineup frequently changed," said junior Eileen Teahan.

One of the new additions to the Star's basketball team was new coach Steve Young. Mr. Young had previously coached on the college level. In his first year at STA, he led the stars to a great, successful season.

Although the team is losing six seniors, the Stars will be strong again next year.

"Having six seniors on the team was really helpful. Their leadership kept us together as a team," said sophomore Susan Baretta.

As always the school will be looking forward to next season in hopes of great success.

By Annie McShane



STA	Opponent
W	Southwest
W	Blue Springs
W	Wyandotte
W	Park Hill
L	Meige
W	Schlagle
W	Kickapoo
L	Washington

W	Southeast
W	Marionville
W	Ruskin
W	St. Joe Benton
L	Springfield Catholic
W	Central
L	St. Joseph's Academy
L	Visitation Academy
L	Miege

Fort Osage Invitational 1st place
Ray-South Invitational 1st place

Districts

W	Central
W	Northeast

Quarterfinals

W	St. Joe Central
L	Blue Springs



Bottom Row from left to right: Brandie Antoniello, Jennifer Simone, Amy Blickhan, Cathy Oldham, Leslie Gray. Top Row from left to right: Gretchen Brown, Susan Baretta, Shelley Ahern, Kristen Galloway, Jenny Dolson, Eileen Teahan.



Eileen Teahan attempts to drive the ball around a Miego player and succeeds.

Gretchen Brown goes up for the jumpshot over her opponent from Miego and scores for STA.

Kristen Galloway, Gretchen Brown, Amy Blickhan and Brandie Antoniello get on the bus before leaving for St. Louis.

“We had a good season because the team worked together and had fun.”

—Leslie Gray



Back row: Alison Peck, Katie McMahon, Kate Coughlin, Christina Nash, Katie Scanlon, Angela Kratofil, Keli O'Neil, Coach Mike Egner. Front row: Mary Cucar, Keli Knublely, Annie McShane, Amy Gilen.



Back row: Aimee Boos, Christen Mossinghoff, Bridget Brewster, Christy Mehrer, Emily Clisbee. Front row: Laura Trahan, Angie Hasty, Leslie Aust, Christina Crawford. Not Pictured: Bridget Sweeney, Courtney Ryan, Melissa Oades, Anna Petrie, Angie Warren, manager Mary Beth Vega, and Coach Nadine Redd.

Sophomore Annie McShane receives the rebound and starts for a breakaway down the court.

Alison Peck gets back on defense on time to block the shot by the opponent.

“Since it was our first year playing together as a team it took us a while to actually learn how to play together. Every game we improved.”
 —Melissa Oades



At a time out, the J.V. team takes a break while receiving pointers on the game from Coach Egner.





SWISH . . .

Another Up for Two

Coach Mike Egner and coach Nadine Redd entered into another season with a group of girls that really shot for the stars.

The J.V. basketball team ended the season with a record of 17-5. They had the best team defense of any J.V. basketball team in S.T.A. history, only allowing an average of 23.7 points per game to be scored on them.

"Our four sophomore captains, Keli Knubley, Annie McShane, Mary Cucar, and Alison Peck, provided good team leadership," said Egner. "They all did very well as a team. Each individual made progress in their skills and knowledge of the game over the season."

Freshman Keli O'Neill was the Stars' leading scorer. She averaged 14 points per game. Through her hard work and dedication, she became the second highest J.V. scorer in S.T.A. history.

"I enjoyed my first year on the team. We all played very well together and gave it our 100% in every game. It

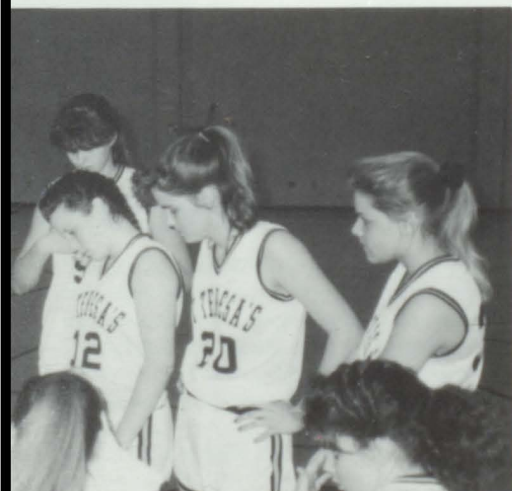
took a lot of time and dedication for all of us to get where we are now, but we stuck with it and made it happen," said O'Neill.

The freshmen season ended with a record of 11-7. For some of the players it was their first year to play on a team. With every game the team seemed to improve with the help of Coach Nadine Redd, not to mention all the hard work at practices by all of the players.

"It was really fun to play on a high school team. It took a lot of hard work and dedication, but we all got along very well and played together well also," said freshman Angie Warren.

More players are returning to play next year and are very much looking forward to it.

By Maria Pileggi



J.V. Scoreboard

S.T.A.	Opp.
W	
W	Miege
W	Southwest
W	Blue Springs
W	Wyandotte
W	Park Hill
L	Miege
W	Schlagel
W	Kickapoo
W	Blue Springs
L	Blue Valley North
L	Miege
W	Washington
W	Southeast
W	Marionville
W	Ruskin
W	Benton
W	Catholic
W	Central
W	Hogan
W	St. Josephs
L	Visitation
L	Miege

Freshmen Scoreboard

S.T.A.	Opp.
W	Wm. Chrisman (Truman Tourney)
L	Truman (Truman Tourney)
W	Miege
L	Sumner
W	Wm. Chrisman
W	Sion
L	Park Hill
L	Blue Valley North
W	Oak Park
W	Grandview
W	Blue Valley
W	Liberty
L	Lee Summit
W	Oak Grove
W	Washington
W	S.M. East
L	Truman
L	Wyandotte



CORE

Team Kicks Off a Successful Season

Flipping through the Kansas City Star this spring eyes have been caught by a number of articles featuring the STA soccer team. With a 12-0-2 record and 11 shutouts in regular season, it's no wonder that a third place trophy was brought home from the state tournament.

Last fall Eric Chaveri accepted the job of head coach and this year successfully led the team to an outstanding season. More factors of the great season were forward Jenny Schmitz, who along with the help and strength of a defensive line helped the team. With a total of 26 goals this season, she was a major factor in their success. Also, a good rapport was evident on the field among the players and their new coach. Anne McShane, the only sophomore on the team stated that, "Eric has helped the team tremendously; he has brought new techniques to the players. He has a good relationship with us and this strong bond helped towards a strong team."

According to players, "Coach Eric" made the games exciting. Along with a serious outlook, his attitude was very uplifting and this style rubbed off on the rest of the team.

As before mentioned the strong defensive line helped with the team's victories. With only six goals scored all season and many shutouts, senior goalie Keri Rifel was an asset to the team. (For those of you who don't know soccer slang a shutout is when no goals are scored against your team.) Two of the numerous defenders were junior Laura Schmitz and freshman Christina Crawford, Christina being one of the two talented freshman on the team, the other one being forward Emily Leonard. These two freshman were helpers in the team's hard work and determination. Although on a whole freshman usually don't make it all the way to Varsity, these two were exceptions to this rule.

By Katie McMahon

"Having been a part of this year's team was a great experience for me. We've had a wonderful season."

—Emily Leonard



Giving leadership to Kelly Walsh, Coach Eric Chaveri was one of the strengthening elements in the soccer team's success. Kelly Walsh was the recipient of the Pauline Reardon Award.



One of the winning factors of the team's season was Amanda Harding's flips.



Taking a rest at half time in game against Blue Springs, Jenny Schmitz, Amy Cotton and Christina Crawford discuss the factors of the team's victory so far.

Hustling after the ball is defender Mianna Steed. She was just one of the many players on the defensive line that helped in the teams successful 11 shutouts.

Opponent	Score
Park Hill	2-0
Sion	3-0
SMNW	4-0
Jefferson City	5-0
Olathe South	5-0
Grandview	1-1
Miege	2-0
Pembroke Hill	3-1
O'Hara	8-0
Lee's Summit	1-1
Blue Springs	7-0
Southwest	9-0
Blue Valley North	3-0
Shawnee Mission West	1-0
Columbia Rockbridge	Forfeit
Columbia Hickman	Forfeit



Bottom Row: Christina Crawford, Emily Leonard, Anne McShane, Mary O'Meara, Amanda Harding, Keri Rifel, Robin Wilson, Mianna Steed.-Middle: Amy Cotton, Laura Schmitz, Kristy Carper, Jenny Schmitz, Lara Phelps, Ali Morgan, Danielle Brown, Cathy Oldham-Top: Coach Eric Chaveri, Kelly Walsh, Mellissa Anderson, Ass. Coach Tom Geha.





In an important game against Sion, Junior Keli Boyer makes a superb throw-in to set up a possible shot on goal. Keli was one of the many juniors that brought skill along with leadership to the J.V. team



Opponent	Won/Lost
Park Hill	W
Sion	W
S.M.N.W.	W
Jefferson City	W
Olathe South	W
Grandview	W
Miege	W
Pembroke Hill	W
O'Hara	W
Lee's Summit	W
Blue Springs	W
Blue Valley North	L
Shawnee Mission West	L
Barstow	Cancelled

Congratulations on a great season!!



Warming up before a game against S.M.N.W., sophomore Shannon Murphy passes the soccer ball to her partner.

Cheering on the Varsity team are J.V. players Shannon Murphy and Anna Petrie. Shannon and Anna were front line players that helped in the teams' success.



CORE

J.V. Meets Their Goals

Many changes have occurred on the soccer field this season. Along with new coaches on both Varsity and J.V. teams, new faces of talented freshman popped up.

Many people thought that this season would be one of transition, but sure enough, the Stars surpassed all expectations and pulled out victorious. With a record of 12-2, the Junior Varsity conquered rivals such as Sion, O'Hara, and Pembroke Hill. The leadership of 6 juniors helped the team tremendously and the experienced sophomores and athletic freshman all were factors in the teams success.

On the field from 3:00-4:30 you may have passed by the field and seen the players sweating and hustling in practice. "Even though the practices got a little long and the weather wasn't too pleasant, we all worked hard and that work paid off," stated Keli Knubley.

Having a schedule made of mostly home games helped the team. Not traveling on long bus rides made it easier to play. The home games also gave support to the team due to the crowd attendance, "more and more people are realizing how talented our teams are and they're also finding out that watching the games is enjoyable." commented Kristi Scaglia.

"At the beginning of the season, light was a factor in the strategy of the games because sometimes we would have to play shorter halves, so I had to hit the other team hard and fast with my offense." stated coach Tom Geha.

But after day light savings time this was not a factor but the strategy was working so well they decided to keep it.

"The team really pulled together and early in the season winning talents were developed." exclaimed Menaka Chandra.

by Katie McMahon

"The Junior Varsity pulled through this year and really gave their best and it showed."

—Angie Warren



Heads Up! Sophomore Keli Knubley demonstrates a skill that is often used in the J.V. strategy on the field.

One of the big factors in the defensive line was freshman Amy Gillen who used her skills to help the team to a 12-2 season.





PRINT!

Stars Run for the Blue Ribbon

On your mark. Get set. Go! In a wave of energy the runners are off! With every stride, the determination of the runners increases towards the finish line with flying colors due to the help of Coach Anne Bode.

Bode has coached track for 12 years. Under her guidance, she has led each team to a victorious season. With every runner that comes her way, she's been able to discover and build their individual talents.

The team consists of one senior, 6 juniors, 7 sophomores, and 22 freshmen. Being the only senior and four year runner, Tiffany Eubank was

named captain.

"It was a real growing experience being the only senior on the team. I felt like an older sister-sharing with others the benefits of my experiences, and taking them in under my wing, I would have to say, in all modesty, that I was definitely the link that held the track team chain together," said senior Tiffany Eubank.

Looking on to next year, many of the track stars will be returning to make next season their best.

By Maria Pileggi
and Annie McShane



"Track takes a lot of dedication and practice. You have to have a good attitude about it. If you don't, you'll get burned out."

—Annie Mitchell

Sporting their uniforms, the track team gathers for their team picture.





Two Year Track Lettermen

Leslie Grey
Annie Gorski
Laura McKormic

First Year Track Lettermen

Sheila Wirkis
Annie Mitchell
Bridget Brewster
Kara Walsh
Karina Milan
Keli O'Neil
Yola Grey
Kristen Mossinghoff
Maricole Fields
Ashley Molinaro

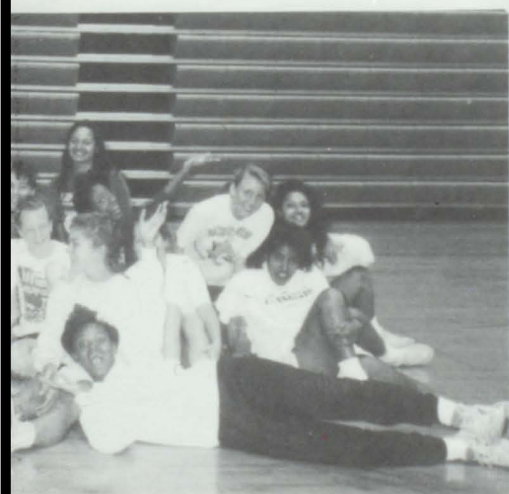
Sarah Pulido, Michelle Nally, Kristen Mossinghoff, and Laura Bailey are having fun while stretching before practice at UMKC.



Senior Tiffany Eubank supports freshmen Sarah White as she begins her race at one of the many track meets.

Freshman Sheila Wirkis paces herself as she increases the lead between herself and her opponents. (All photos courtesy of Tiffany Eubank).

Before practicing, the track team relaxes in the gym. Their practices are held at UMKC after school every day.



DANGER SWING

Team Fires Up Spirit

PURE ENERGY, these words describe our first St. Teresa's Drill Team. In order to be a part of this squad, you must be dedicated, in-shape, and have the endurance to stand up during early morning and hot afternoon practices in the gym. Patience while waiting for the leaders to remember what they choreographed, ability to count the beat of the music that they perform a routine to, and of course the "star smile" are requirements for being a member.

The Drill Team has performed in many places, from our own gym to the Rockhurst High School Football Field.

Junior Rosanna Perry said, "Performing in front of an audience made me nervous, because on the drill team everyone had to be together. If one person messed up, the whole performance would be ruined. But once the music started and we were out there and relaxed we had a lot of fun."

Due to the hard work and drive of two juniors, Jackie Nigro and Melissa Reaves, along with the help of supportive administrators, the Drill Team came into effect this year and they have been a success wherever they perform. Using their black and gold pom-poms and gloves, the team grasped the attention of every crowd.

The spirit gap was filled by the Drill Team this year. Since STA was without a cheerleading team, the Drill Team filled in by leading cheers to support our sports teams. The Drill Team performances raised attendance as well as school spirit.

by Kristin Williams and
Katie McMahon



Applying that awesome star style, the Drill Team's anticipation is building before a big performance at a STA basketball game.

While learning the newest and definitely the hippest steps around, Jackie Nigro leads a wave while other members soon follow in a grueling early morning practice.

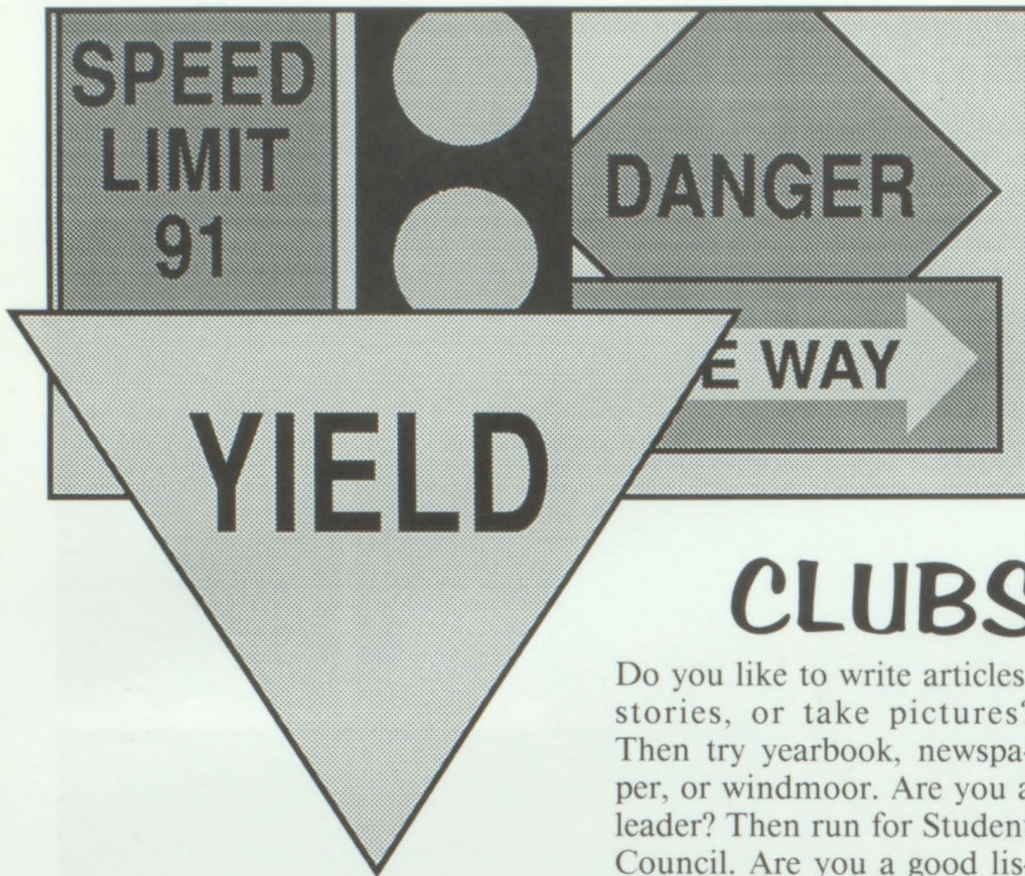


Bottom Row: Cathleen Ryan, Melissa Reaves, Jackie Nigro, Reina Enriquez, Middle Row: Ginny Thompson, Maria Pileggi, Shelby Masterman, Maricole Fields, Karen Laughlin, Jessica Zimmerman, Top: Joanie Reinkenmeyer, Melissa Mereghetti, Sara Burns, Katie Ackerman, Debi Sicoli, Joyell Hayes, Jeni Aylward. Not pictured: Kristi Scaglia, Rosanna Perry, Laura Langdon, and Danna Horine.



Instructing freshmen and sophomore members, captains Jackie Nigro and Melissa Reaves explain some new moves for a hip performance.





CLUBS

Do you like to write articles, stories, or take pictures? Then try yearbook, newspaper, or windmoor. Are you a leader? Then run for Student Council. Are you a good listener, understanding, and supporting? Then HUGS is the club for you. Is reading a

favorite past time of yours? Then join Contemporary Books. If you enjoy foreign languages then try Latin and French Clubs. Thespian Club is for those who are interested in learning more about the theater. Through popular demand, STA added a Science and Debate Club. Red Cross helps to raise money for the official Red Cross, and NHS is a club for those who wish to help in our school community and within the Greater Kansas City area.

St. Teresa's offers many clubs that provide a way for students of STA to be involved with areas they are interested in. For instance, if you believe strongly against drunk driving, if you believe in human rights, and global awareness, then clubs like SADD, SAGA, and Amnesty are a way for you to voice your opinion and actively participate.

Clubs enables students to meet other students that are not in their grade. Clubs provides a way for students to participate in areas they are interested in and helps strengthen school unity.

Clubs meet every week for two mods. Those students who do not wish to participate in a club may go to their advisory and work on homework.

By Karmen Ehman

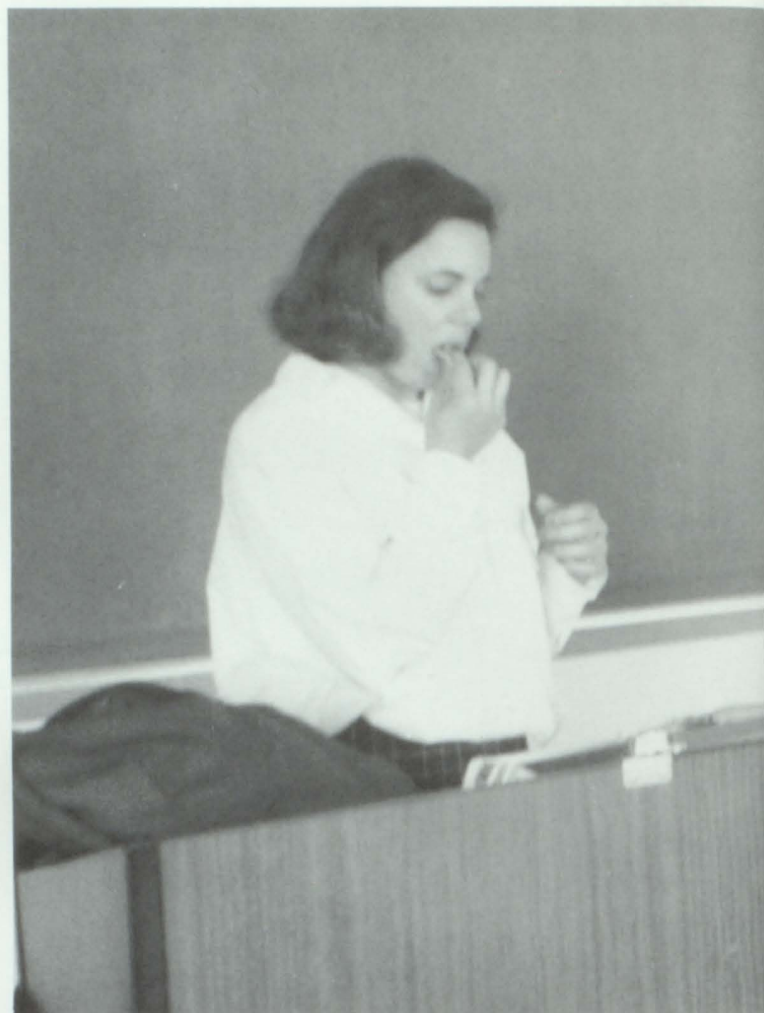




Sara Burns and Ellen Reiter capture the magic of humor in a classic novel during Contemporary Books.

Colleen Clifford helps make SADD Club posters to boost T-Shirt sales for their fund raiser.





The Amnesty club works on writing letters to political prisoners.

Amnesty moderator, Miss Reynolds, works with a smile to organize the next club time.



Clubs Promote Student Awareness

Motivation, determination, a concern, a willingness to help and take action are what it takes to be a member of Saga or Amnesty.

This year Saga watched movies to learn more on pollution and recycling. During the Gulf War, they were active in writing letters of support to our troops. They put up posters around the campus for Earth Day to help in global awareness. On Earth Day, Saga encouraged all STA students and faculty to participate in cleaning up the campus and help in planting flowers and trees. Junior Maria Incaprera said being in Saga "made me aware of the different global issues facing us today."

Amnesty focused this year on writing letters to governments which hold political prisoners. They watched movies to further their knowledge on third world countries. They discussed political awareness and ways in which they could get all of STA students involved.

Amnesty put up signs around the school to help the student and faculty awareness of political activities. Carolyn Paugh, Executive Officer, said, "If we can just help one political prisoner then it makes all our time worth while."

Both Amnesty and Saga's goals are not only in preserving our Earth or helping political prisoners, but to create awareness for the students and faculty of STA. As a fund raiser, both clubs sold t-shirts with thought provoking messages on them. This was a way to enhance global awareness and political awareness as well as a fund raiser. Each fund raiser was a big hit!

Amnesty and Saga both believe it is important for everyone to be aware of what is going on around in the world and what is happening to our Earth.

by Karmen Ehman

Officers of Saga, Tiffany Eubank and Mary O'Meara, diligently decide final plans for Earth Day awareness.

Saga Club moderator, Mr. Read, leads a discussion on the importance of preserving our Earth during club time.



Clubs Enjoy the Gift of Service

St. Theresa's Academy has many organizations for students to become involved in. SADD and Red Cross are two of the more popular clubs to join. Both clubs require time, commitment and energy.

SADD stands for students against drunk driving. SADD is a club designed to help raise student awareness around the issues of drug and alcohol abuse and the consequences of drinking and driving.

SADD club makes a special effort to remind people of the dangers of drinking and driving at dances. This year at Terisian and Prom, small "don't drink and drive" reminders were given out.

SADD has also gotten the message across with tee-shirts. This year the club fund raiser was a tee-shirt sale. The shirts had a special "don't drink and drive" slogan on the back. Red Cross Club is for those who like

to help others. The club is very active and service is their main focus.

The club tries to have one special project each month. The club meetings are usually spent planning these projects. The club's activities include face painting at Snoopy's Pumpkin Patch, singing Christmas carols at Our Lady of Mercy Nursing home, a jeans day for the United Way, Jump Rope for Heart and a blood drive.

One club member said she joined because she knew that the Red Cross Club always finished what they started.

The time, commitment and energy each of these club members give to making people's lives better really makes a big difference, not only here at St. Teresa's, but throughout our community. Maybe that is why these clubs are so popular.

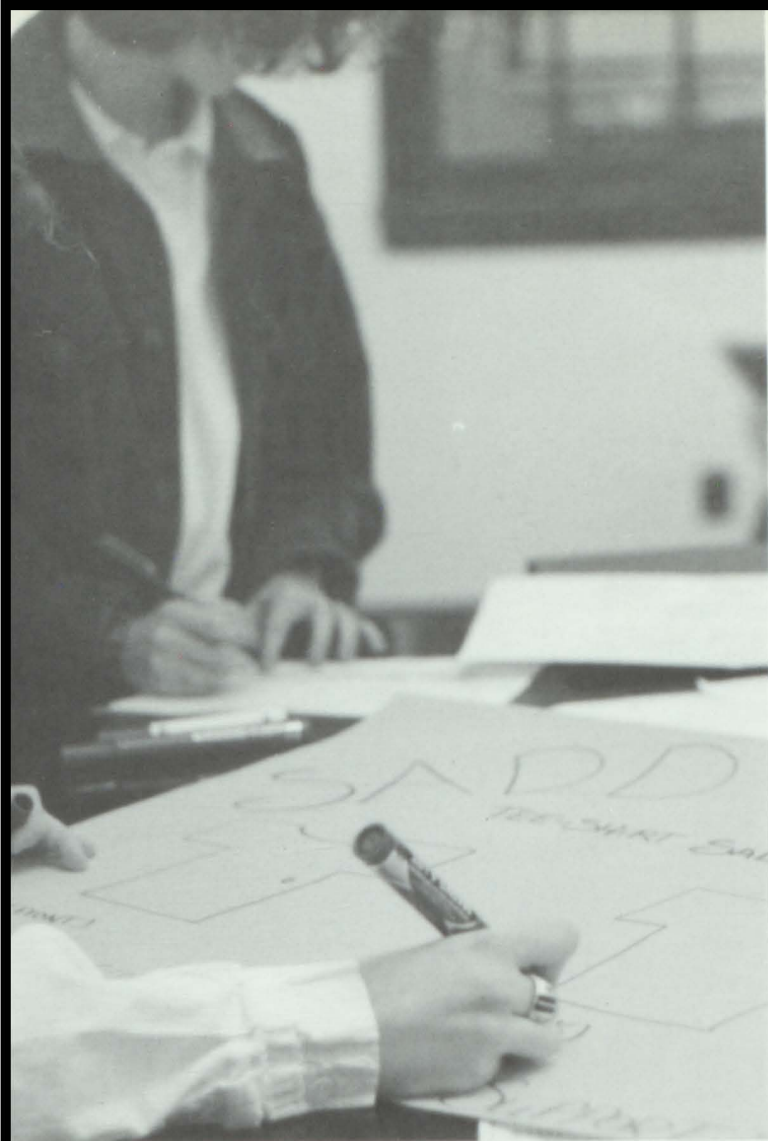
By Jessica Dittmeier and
Rachel Kennedy



In preparation for an upcoming fund raiser, junior SADD club member Beth Blunt adds finishing touches to a poster. SADD club members decided to sell T-shirts with the "don't drink and drive" slogan on the back.

Sophomore Red Cross club members discuss an upcoming jeans day during a meeting in the Verheyen Room.





During Jump Rope for Heart, sophomore Angela Kratofil shows off her jumpropeing abilities while Laura McCormick turns the ropes. All the volunteer jumpers had a great time.

Red Cross club members discuss the Jump Rope for Heart fund raiser. Jump Rope for Heart was held on April 10 after school. The Red Cross club raised money for the American Heart Association.

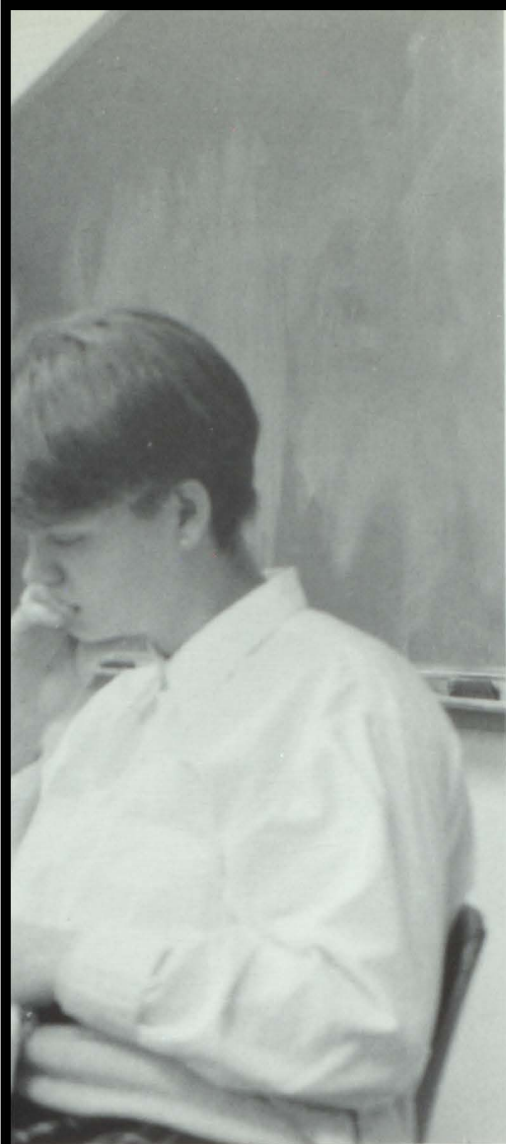
Officers Garret Whiteside and Kelly Walsh take care of club business. Sr. Alma tells members about new and vital information.

Mauryn Martinez and Julie Finely watch a French movie as Madame Toubes, the club moderator, looks on. The club watches movies to hear the language used in everyday settings.



Latin scholars Shani Tate, Danielle Tucker, and Stacy Byars work to improve their Latin skills and techniques. The club offers students a chance to learn more about their language.





Discovering the Language of Love and Knowledge

At St. Teresa's Academy each student is required to take two years of a foreign language. French and Latin students who enjoy their language have the option of joining French or Latin Club.

The Latin Club has been busy this year sponsoring fund raisers, playing games, planning banquets and celebrating main holidays.

"We had a pizza sale as a fund raiser this year and used the money to buy prizes for games and to pay dues," said sophomore and Latin Club member Megan Sheeley.

The Latin Club is a foreign language club open to students who take Latin as a class. The Latin language has been the leading tongue of Western Europe for hundreds of years. Latin is still the language of the Roman Catholic Church, and is used in scientific terminology.

"To learn more about the language," was the reason cited by some Latin Club members when asked why they joined.

The French Club was also busy. At Christmas they had a party which included Coq au Vin (chicken cooked with wine) made by Mrs. Toubes. One French Club member commented it was pretty good.

In January they watched "Au Revoir Les Enfants", a popular French movie. Some meetings include playing games such as French scrabble or French monopoly. A pizza sale is the clubs planned fund raiser. This year members received T-shirts to signify their unity as a club.

By Jessica Dittmeier
Rachel Kennedy



French club members listen attentively to a guest speaker who grew up in France and then attended college here in the United States.



Windmoor member Gia Washington smiles as she finishes her assigned page for the publication. Many students submitted to Windmoor but because of limited space, not all students can be represented.

Club members Georgianna Londre, Laura Connor and Jenny Schindler work with determination to meet their Windmoor deadline.





Reading Books and Promoting Creativity

Are you a compulsive reader? Love nothing more than reading a good book? Then Contemporary Books is the club for you! Not only does this club offer a chance to read good books but also a chance to discuss the books you read.

Contemporary Books club has many activities throughout the year. They had a Christmas party, went to the Missouri Reperatory Theater and saw the play "Fences" on February 28, and are going to see Richard III on March 21, 1991.

"The students in Contemporary Books have already developed a love for reading and there is a wide range of interests like mysteries, classicals, and even romances," said Mrs. Rosemary Schmiedeler, club moderator.

Are you a creative person who is willing to devote your time after school to-

wards producing a publication filled with poems and literature of students of St. Teresa's? Then Windmoor is the club for you! This club involves hard work and dedication but is also a chance for talented students to have their work published. The name Windmoor derived from the term "windy hill" which was given to the campus because the land was lacking trees to block the wind.

Only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors can be on the Windmoor staff with the only other qualification being that you are willing to work. Since Windmoor is not an actual club but an extra-curricular, they do not meet during club time but after school.

By Rachel Kennedy



Contemporary Books moderator Mrs. Rosemary Schmiedeler explains the book Still Dancing: life choices and challenges for women, written by Mary McConnell. The rest of the club was divided into groups and further explained the books they read.

Contemporary Books members jot down notes from a guest speaker lecturing on overviews of books. These tips help the club members to discover more books that may interest them.

Expression Through Arts and Knowledge

This year, National Honor Society and Thespian Club are still going strong.

National Honor Society involves many of our commendable students for various reasons. In order to be a member of the National Honor Society, you must have a 3.5 GPA, leadership qualities, service hours, and the determination to continue to keep these high qualities. Not only do you have to be academically successful and involved, but also have a positive attitude which makes you stand out from the rest of the student body.

"When people hear NHS, they think of grades only, but it's more than that. You have to be involved in the community and extra-curricular activities," said Kristi Scaglia.

The Thespian Club is another club filled with dedicated students. This

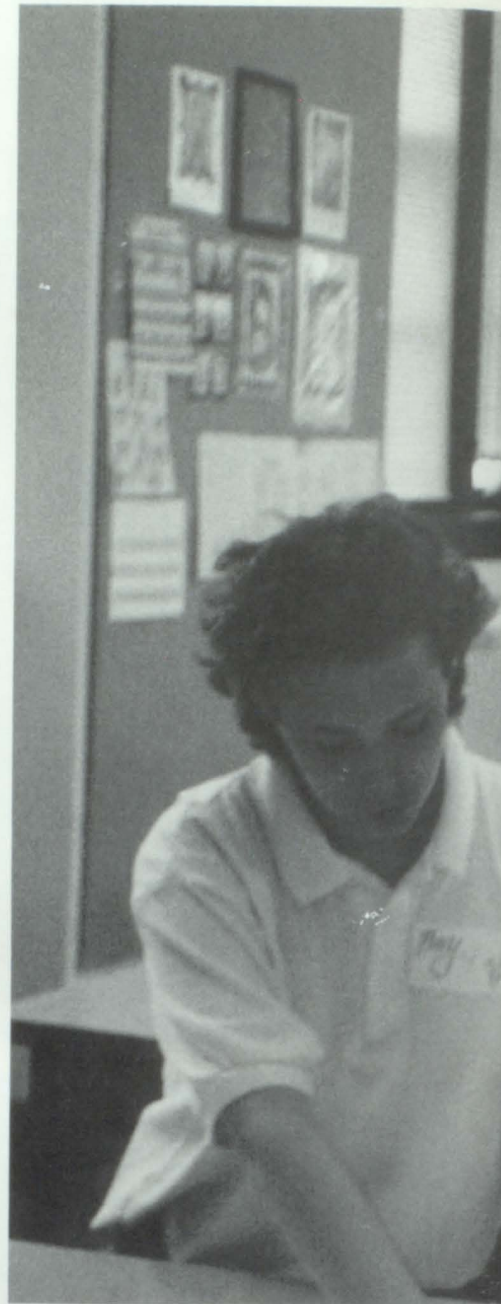
club helps put on the fall and spring play. The plays, "The Apple Tree" and "Daughters" were successful thanks to the Thespian Club's help.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Raley, their new supervisor, and Elizabeth Musser, president of Thespian, the club hopes to reinstate its chapter into the International Thespian Society. In order for this to happen, each member of the club must earn Thespian points by participating in a production.

To raise money, the club members put on a talent show. The talent show was well attended and raised a lot of money that will be put towards helping reinstate their chapter.

by Eileen Teahan

Jennifer Simone leaves the building after an important NHS meeting. This is her first year to experience the club.





Mary O'Meara and Amy Mendenhall make plans for future fund raisers to help bring money into the NHS club.

Elizabeth Musser, Anne Cubria, Julie Kessler, Mary Giblin, and Jenny Walters lit up the stage in the play "Daughters".



Mrs. Raley, the Thespian supervisor, gets the meeting started by reading off the day's agenda.

Thespian club members assemble to make last minute changes for their fund raiser, the talent show.



Helping the STA Community

Where would we be without them! We would have no Star Store, no Christmas Dance, and no one to turn to in times of need. Face it, we need the Student Council and HUGS clubs.

Both clubs are dedicated to helping the St. Teresa's community. Not just anyone can join these clubs. Members are selected by their peers. Student Council is a direct link between the students and faculty. HUGS members are prepared to deal with problems facing teens today.

Student Council is very active in the St. Teresa's community. The list of Student Council sponsored events include: Spirit Month, WPA and Christmas dances, holiday grams and a clothes drive for the Romanian children. The money raised goes to several different

Don't worry, juniors Amy Cotten and Susan Parra don't usually look like this. They are enjoying the Student Council sponsored Hilarious Hair-do-Day.

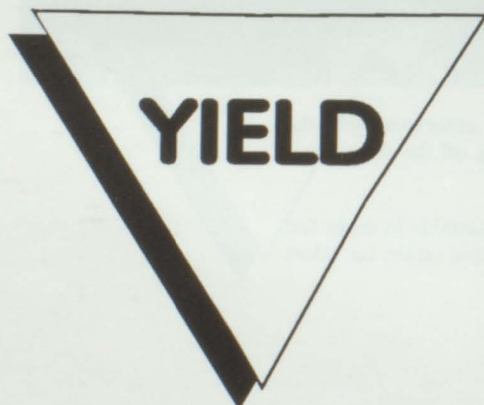
Each month the HUGS club picks an issue facing teens to focus on. As a Club time meeting HUGS members sit around a table in the Language Resource Center thinking of ways to help their

scholarship based on need. Other money goes to help a student now attending St. Teresa's.

HUGS stands for helping, understanding, guiding and supporting. That is exactly what the club tries to do. Each month the club focuses on an issue facing teens today, such as eating disorders and relationships. They also learn to listen to their peers. For incoming Freshmen members the club sponsors an all day initiation. This helps them learn how to be peer counselors. HUGS has planned a bake sale to raise money.

It takes a special kind of person to take time out of their lives to help others. St. Teresa's is lucky to have two clubs filled with these kind of people.

by Jessica Dittmeier





Interested HUGS members take notes as club president, Christy Carper, informs members of new club business.

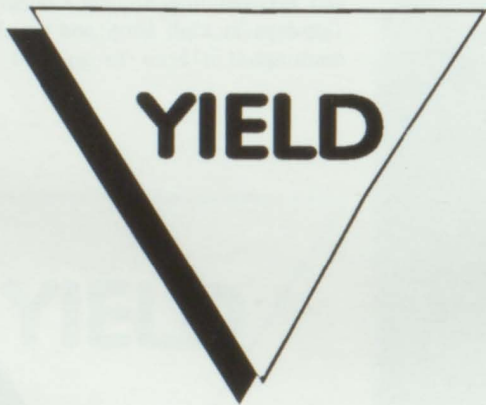
Sitting on the floor, Student Council members hold a meeting in the basement of the Music and Arts building. Student Council meets on Tuesdays at club time and on Wednesday mornings at 7:15.

Mrs. Collins discusses the judges comments and results with the debate team, from the previous debate.

The new Science Club's energy and determination just wears club moderator, Mrs. Smith, out!



Libby Estell listens as Rebecca Vinduska expresses her opinion on a debate subject during debate club.



Elizabeth Wright and other Science Club members give up their free mods to sell bake goods to raise money for the Science Club.



Excitement and Changes Among New Clubs Creates a Positive Result

St. Louis Zoo, tournaments, Linda Hall, excitement, observatory, and nervousness. What is going on? Two new clubs offered at St. Teresa's: debate and science club.

Debate's goals for the year are participating in tournaments, working on technique and confidence, and improving logical thinking skills. Mrs. Collins (debate moderator) hopes that in the near future debate will be a lettering sport. She also would like to see an elective course in debate offered to incoming freshman. This year's debate topic is: Resolved: that space exploration should be expanded beyond the mesosphere.

Debate team member, Maggie Cubria said, "I am excited to be learning how to put cases together, and being able to debate more efficiently."

While debators busy themselves with researching their topic, the new science

club busies itself with making science fun!

Liz Wright (science club member) said, "Becoming more involved with different science activities within the area", are the goals of the science club this year. Science club members are participating in the Science Olympiad and Science Knowledge Bowl.

Science Club has field trips planned each month. They hope to visit the planetarium, observatory, take a trip to the St. Louis Zoo, and take a tour of Linda Hall.

Both clubs have a great interest among the students at St. Teresa's. Maggie Cubria and Liz Wright both agree that, "St. Teresa's is a college prep school and it is time for some additions and changes!"

by Karmen Ehman



Debate team members and moderator, Mrs. Collins, sit discussing their next upcoming debate team strategies.



The Yearbook Staff stops the press to pose for a picture.

Co-Editor Kim Gillmore, reporter Christy Schaittel, and page editor Bridget Shine work diligently to finish setting a spread for the next upcoming issue of the *DART*.





"Yearbook is a lot more organized. Two separate advisors helps the confusion between Newspaper and Yearbook deadlines."
—Ellen Reiter



Kristy Carper helps Gia Washington put the finishing touches on a page layout and newspaper story.

Yearbook Editors Kathy Lisson and Nancy Freeman work on refining and completing a yearbook spread for the next deadline.

Staffs Cover School Behind Scenes

Deadlines, copies, layouts, interviews, headlines, captions and leads are just some of the things the Newspaper and Yearbook staff face each week.

This year, both Newspaper and Yearbook gained new advisors. Mrs. Hawks, the newspaper advisor, and Mrs. Bono, the Yearbook advisor, were the replacements for Mrs. Hogge.

"Yearbook is a lot more organized. Two separate advisors helps the confusion between newspaper and yearbook deadlines," said senior Ellen Reiter.

The Newspaper staff consists of 16 people. Five issues of the Dart were published for the year 1990-91. Editors for the Dart are Kim Gilmore and

Krista Zainen.

"I didn't know what to expect from Newspaper. It was either going to be extremely hard or easy. I found out that it was a lot of work but a lot of fun," junior Cathy Oldham said.

Editors for the Teresian Yearbook are Kathy Lisson and Nancy Freeman. The yearbook staff is made up of 24 students. Besides putting together the yearbook, the staff puts on St. Teresa's first dance of the year. This dance helps pay for the printing of the yearbook.

"We had trouble getting everybody to make their deadlines in the beginning, but everything turned out alright," said junior Amy Holmes.

By Eileen Teahan





PEOPLE

United under academics, bonded by sports, sharing their student lives, the people of St. Teresa's Academy come together as one growing, caring community. From the hassles of freshman year to the unbearable anticipation of senioritis, the many different people here at the Academy may quite simply be classified as #1.

This past year has been a trying one for everyone, and creativity, and self-expression have not only been an important part of it, but one of the vital things that kept our support of each other up, and hopes flying, as usual. With our world threatened by war, and the cold hands of fate taking the lives of many men and women, with the trials of Richard Grissom frightening us beyond our wits end, mixed with trials and tribulations of our own, it was hard to keep our spirits up. Yet the people of St. Teresa's continually provided support throughout these hard times.

Just as it was 125 years ago, the "girls of the Academy" still stand out on their own. As time and tradition would have it, St. Teresa's Academy is not only the oldest, but most renowned school in Kansas City, and it's the people of St. Teresa's who put us where we stand today.





Elvis returns from the dead to pay a visit to STA. No, it's really only Molly Tarwater, Amy Brown, and Jenny Craig with Mr. Craig as Elvis at the Father/Daughter Dance.

Surprise! Apple Tree cast members Angela LaTona, Angie Williams, and Leslie Gray pop out from behind the door with enthusiastic smiles.





Shelley Ahern
 "If you get caught
 make sure there's a
 back door."

Melissa Anderson
 "Where's Deten-
 tion?"

Tatia Anderson
 "C'mon... we're go-
 ing to be late."

Brandie Antonielli
 "E for Effort."

Tracy Arroyo
 "How many more
 days till *PADRE*?"



Amy Aylward
 "Limits exist only in
 the souls of those
 who do not dream."

Adrianne Bills
 "Hey, it wasn't me!"

Amy Blickhan
 "I live for those who
 love me—who know
 me true."

Melissa Blount
 "I just love my
 friends!"

Yvette Briggs
 "That ain't none of
 'yo business."



Gretchen Brown

Heather Brummel
 "No, we don't
 know!"

Stephanie Busken
 "Once a friend al-
 ways a friend."

Krissy Callahan
 "Did you say that
 someone has food?
 Where?"

Rachel Canzonero
 "Huh..What? Who
 we talking about? ...
 Nuh-uh!"



Diana Carlson
 "I think; therefore I am confused."



Kristy Carper
 "Lucky I'm sane after all I've been through."



Libby Coffey



Kelly Coleman
 "Peace in the Middle East and Def Jam in the Mother Land!"



Gina Collins
 "I don't know, what ever."



Molly Concannon
 "A bump? Hmm. Where'd that come from?"



Lura Cook
 "I've fallen, and I can't get up."



Anne Cubria



Monica Davis
 "Just remember you met Monica Davis."



Tamara Davis



Jennifer Dolson
 "Why do today what needed to be done yesterday?"



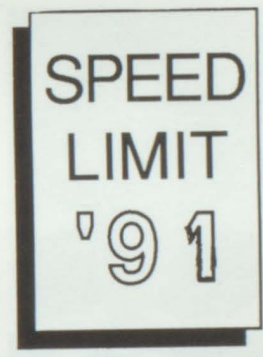
Anna Donohue
 "Will you laugh if I fall?"



Erika Dubill'
 "I'm not laughing with you, I'm laughing at you."



Christa Dujakovich
 "Parties, Concerts and Limo's—Thanks for the memories."





Ann Elling



Liz Enneking
"I'm not bad I'm just drawn that way."



Tiffany Eubank
"I believe in miracles."



Betsy Finn
"Give me a place to stand and I'll move the earth."



Nancy Freeman
"I don't care, I'll just ditch."



Kristen Galloway
"It doesn't take that long!"



Maggie Giamalvo



Melissa Gilchrist
"Well I'm not gonna break a nail over it."



Michelle Gordon
"At the heart of all beauty lies something inhumane."



Andrea Gunn
"Don't let gravity get you down."



Marci Haake
"I'm living it, but I ain't loving it."



Amanda Harding
"Which word didn't you understand?"



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



Tiffany Helling
"It's hard to leave when you can't find the door."



Chrissy Hernandez
"Think you are, when you know you ain't."





Jennifer Hewitt



Lan-Anh Hoang



Kelly Ireland
"I plead the fifth."



Susie James
"I wish I had a headache."



Stephanie Kensinger
"To the group: I love you! The Polka Dot Queen."



Julia Kessler
"Perpendicular living, it's more than just standing up straight."



Shannon Kiebusch
"Should I write a note???"



Rachel Kierst
"Our path's will meet again, it only takes time."



Amy Kopp
"What's a D-I-P?"



Laura Langdon



Annalisa Lee



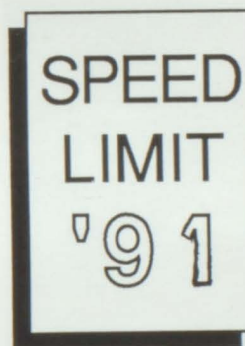
Kathy Lisson
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."



Carole Long



Kim Massman
"A half hour of wonderful is better than a lifetime of average."





Eloisa Medina
 "There are still good times to be had. Luv ya, Loi."



Amy Mendez
 "I don't do it anymore but I don't do it any less."



Anne Miller
 "My own practice and a jag—that sounds nice."



Ali Morgan
 "Be all that you can be!"



Lisa Muehlbach
 "THAT'S IT!! I'm skipping!!"



Alison Mura



Susan Murphy
 "What a long strange trip it's been."



Elizabeth Musser
 "Life is a mouthful of lima beans."



Katie McGinnis



Suzanne McLaughlin
 "Too much of a good thing is wonderful!"



Molly McNamara
 "Good Deal!!"



Dayna North



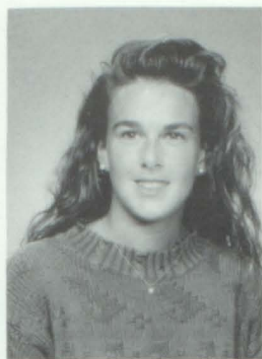
Leisl Olson
 "Just do it and get on with your life!"



Vicki Owens



Melissa Payne
 "It's not easy being cheesy."



Beth Polsinelli
"You're doing it wrong!"



Ninel Pompushko



Anna Ravasini
"I'm sure!"



Mary Beth Reardon
"Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?!"



Kerri Reifel
"To achieve is to believe. E is for Effort."



Ellen Reiter
"GUESS WHAT, GUYS?!? I'm grounded !!!!!!"



Mary Richmond
"A test? It looks like another shopping day!"



Andrea Roberson
"Don't eat yellow snow!"



Jenny Rodriguez
"Markie D. and ME!"



Lindsay Roitman
"I know it has something to do with luck!"



Kristen Ruprecht
"If you don't understand my silence, you don't understand my words."



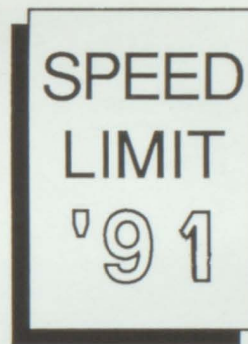
Jenell D. Schiele
"THAT'S DEEP!!"



Diana Schwartz
"Stand for something, or you'll fall for anything."

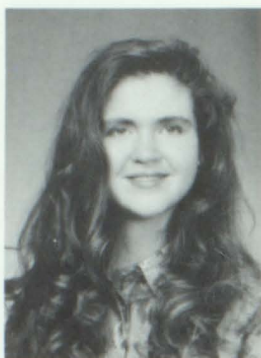


Kate Schwartz
"You're never given a dream, without being given the power to make it come true."





Dana Shaw
 "Some people call me the space cowboy."



Bridget Shine



Natalie Shoemaker



Debbie Sicoli



Jennie Sloan
 "Settle Down."



Kimberly Smith
 "The only mistake is when you don't learn from experience."



Bridget Staker
 "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it."



Amie Styers
 "You owe me!"



Kristen Swann
 "It's a fine line between stupid and clever."



Mary Tarwater
 "So what's your point!"



Shani Tate



Tiffany Thomas
 "I was country when country wasn't cool!"



Crystal Thompson
 "Don't Do Me!!"



Becky Tipton



Ashley Tutera
 "Nothing is waste that makes a memory."



Nicole Vaccaro



Maria Vasquez
"I can't know! I love you!"



Kelly Walsh
"There is a God and He likes me—A LOT!"



Jenny Walters
"Born in Raytown; Disco my savior."



Kim Weiler
"Why ask Why?"



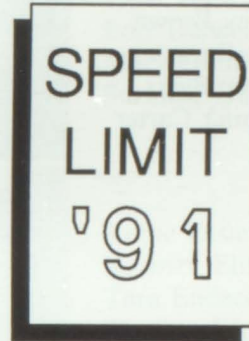
Robyn Wilson
"Don't talk to me! I'm NOT a morning person."



Julie Zahner
"We are never breaking up!"



Krista Zanin
"Plus? Test? Volkerwanderugen... Solid!"



Susan Abram
Katie Ackerman
Angela Arello
Lori Arnold
Erica Bailey



Anna Benson
Angela Bestgen
Beth Blunt
Melanie Boles
Kelly Boyer



Danielle Brown
Lesley Brown
Sara Burns
Stacey Byars
Jennifer Carter



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Sick of Driving?? It's a Junior Thing!

R-i-i-ing. It's Friday, about 2:50 and you hear the speakers voice on the P.A. say, "that's all of our announcements. School's dismissed." As you struggle to get down the stairs and out the door on your way to freedom, one of your friends says that she'll call you tonight and see what time she needs you to pick her up to go out. But wait... *she* was supposed to pick *you* up. Have you ever been in this situation? Getting stuck driving weekend after weekend? If so, you're not alone. "Usually drive every other weekend", said junior Susan Parra. "I used to drive everywhere, but with the increase of gas we all try to carpool."

When juniors were asked how much they spend on gas each week it was about ten dollars for the week. "I put out about seven dollars for the week,

and only a couple more for the weekend", said junior, Brooke Pendland. Even though it's every persons dream to get their driver's license it may not be all it's cracked up to be. Deciding who's going to drive on the weekends can cause a lot of problems. "It's bad because it causes unnecessary conflicts. Which can ruin the evening", said junior Kelly Boyer. So, who would you rather have drive you to the biggest social events of the year? You or your parents? At, times driving may seem like a hassle and a fuss, but all in all it is a great priviledge, and a great responsibility.

by Katy Sheeley

Junior Beth Flemmington has time for a quick smile before leaving school. Going from exciting to a pain, driving is something all juniors must face.





Kimberly Carter
 Alex Cleveland
 Coleen Clifford
 Laura Connor
 Jennifer Conroy



Cathy Cooke
 Amy Cotton
 Christine Cowherd
 Maggie Cubria
 Monica Curls



Molly Cussen
 Holli Daffer
 Lori Dehaemers
 Mary Dunfield
 Suzanne Dunn



Kobie Easley
 Karmen Ehman
 Tara Endecott
 Heather Eschman
 Julie Finley



Not all juniors find driving that big of a hassle. Junior, Susan Parra, shares rides with her friends, and uses car pools.

Junior Cathy Oldham and sophomore Anne Ziegler try and relax after a hard practice, by driving home and listening to some toons.



Beth Flemington
 Annie Gangel
 Pam Grasser
 Leslie Gray
 Felicia Gutierrez



Natosha Halling
 Leshae Henderson
 Kris Hess
 Peggy Hiebl
 Jennifer Hill



Julie Hill
 Anh-Thi Hoang
 Mai-Anh Hoang
 Amy Holmes
 Carly Hudson



Joyce Hughes
 Marie Incaprera
 Molly Jones
 Nicole Kenny
 Nicole Keys



While enjoying the WPA dance, Bridget McMeel, Laura Phelps, Danielle Brown, and their dates pose during a slow dance.

For the SCO's costume day, Erica Koehler chose to represent Marge Simpson with her highly memorable hairdo.



Disagreements Arise Over the Right To Die

In 1983, a 25-year-old woman was driving down an icy street while listening to music in her car. Suddenly, the woman lost all control of her car and crashed, leaving her unconscious and with serious brain damage.

The woman was Nancy Cruzan. Nancy had low brain activity. Her eyes were wide open and yet she didn't see a thing. She was not aware of the feeding tube that was her only source of life.

Nancy Cruzan was the first euthanasia case through starvation to reach the courts. Many students have debated about whether or not the state has the right to end a person's life.

This is a highly controversial issue because, although her bodily functions are in order, she was brain dead. This raises the question of how important quality of life really is.

Some students feel that euthanasia puts both the family and the victim out of misery.

Sarah Mullins said, "I'm for euthanasia only if there's no chance of them leading a productive life."

Other students disagree, saying that the victims should die only when all of the proper care offered to them fails.

Kobra Easley said, "No one else has the right to cut off anyone else's life no matter how much money they have to spend."

Nancy Cruzan died in December of 1990 by starvation. After many years of struggle, both Nancy and her family can finally rest in peace.

By Stacey Leiker



While passing out programs to students at the Junior Ring Ceremony, Cammett Krushall stops to greet senior Marvirstine Briggs before the events begin.



Meghan Kill
Rebecca Kobets
Erica Koehler
Sherry Krisman
Cammett Krushall

Ann Lenihan
Megan Lisson
Georgianna Londre
Rachel Mahlik
Amy Martin

Mauryn Martinez
Tara McCullough
Kathleen McManus
Bridget McMeel

Not Pictured:
Kathy Jordan

Amy Mendenhall
 Monica Moore
 Barbara Muehlebach
 Marianne Mulcahey
 Sarah Mullins



Michelle Nally
 Amy Newman
 Megan Nied
 Jackie Nigro
 Erin O'Donnell



Cathy Oldham
 Severina Oliver
 Mary O'Meara
 Anne Marie Owens
 Susan Parra



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I Have a Headache This Big and It Has STRESS Written All Over It

"Help! I'm stressed!" is a common phrase screeched by juniors because of chem labs, Algebra two, and an overload of homework. Each day, these three words echo throughout the halls of STA.

Junior year is commonly referred to as the hardest year of high school. Transitions in classes and friends can sometimes put pressure on the students. This is the year when the administration and teachers stress the importance of grades because this is the last year that colleges look at. SATs, ACTs, achievement tests, and wondering where you're headed for college increase the tension. Junior year also comes at a time when you are at an "in-between" stage. No longer a child, not quite an adult. A lot of personal changes are going on which can add a

few more problems to an already busy life.

"This has been the most stressful year because of classes and changes with my friends. The expectations from my parents about grades and college put on a lot of pressure," said Cathy Oldham, junior.

Chemistry, algebra two, American studies fill the schedule for most juniors. Each of these classes offer many challenges which can sometimes be very difficult.

"Classes are harder and there's more homework, which makes things seem impossible," said Jenny Simon.

On the other hand you still have your friends to get you through and ease the stress."

by
 Rosanna Perry



Monica Moore lets off steam as Lori Dehaemers looks on in amusement.



Rachel Mahlick takes a break during class while Tara McCullough looks on and wishes that she could be in that position.



Annie Gangel and Mary Waris take a break from busy schedules to relax a little in the cafeteria.



Carolyn Paugh
Brooke Pendland
Rosanna Perry
Lara Phelps
Kathe Plekowski

Milicent Poindexter
Sarah Pulido
Melissa Reaves
Kristi Scaglia
Christina Schattel

Jennifer Schmitz
Laura Schmitz
Katy Sheeley
Misty Shellner
Jennifer Simon

Jennifer Simone
Mianna Steed
Sarah Stone
Not Pictured:
Emily Ruhl
Erika Smith

Maribeth Tabije
 Kathy Tayler
 Eileen Teahen
 Carrie Temple
 Carrie Tuit



Kathryn Valenti
 Annie Viviano
 Erin Walsh
 Mary Waris
 Gia Washington



Diona Webb
 Karen Weinrich
 Mary Werner
 Garette Whiteside
 Kristin Williams



Elizabeth Wright
 Leigh Ann Zeller
 Jennifer Zuniga



Not Pictured:
 Courtney Welch

Tara Endecott, Rosanna Perry, Karmen Ehma, and Katie Ackerman share a laugh in the cafeteria while taking a lunch break.

Jenny Simon packs up and gets ready to leave after a stressful day. Chemistry labs, Algebra tests, and American Studies seem to fill up her schedule and explain the worried look on her face.



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All Dressed Up and Nowhere To Go



Laura Schmitz closes her eyes and takes a moment to relax after a busy school day. She's smiling because she knows the weekend is right around the corner.

TGIF!! Mods 17/18 Friday afternoon, the scene is set: eyes are anxiously looking at the clock, feet are tapping, ears are no longer listening to the teacher, but instead are waiting for the high pitched ring of the FINAL BELL. At last it screams freedom and the weekend begins.

School, homework, and teachers are temporarily forgotten as the students discuss their plans for the night. Little does anyone know that sometimes the weekend isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

"Most of the time, we'll make plans in the middle of the week, but right as we get ready to leave, things change at the last minute and our plans fall through. It's so aggravating!" said junior Sara Burns.

This isn't the only problem that can

put a damper on the weekend. "There's always the hassle of who's going to drive and where we're going to go because, usually, nothing is happening," said junior Katie Ackerman.

Many people complain that sometimes there isn't anything to do. "Most of the time we drive around and do absolutely nothing except stop and get something to eat," said Melissa Reaves.

However, the weekend can be a lot of fun. "I love getting together with my friends and seeing a movie, we always have a great time together," said Kathleen McManus. Having fun on the weekend depends on how you look at things. "There's always something fun to do. I love it!!" said Jackie Nigro.

By Rosanna Perry



Liz Wright exchanges a laugh with friends after school. It is said that junior year is one of the most difficult and stressful years of high school. Laughing helps make it seem like it's not so bad.

Cathy Cooke focuses her camera to get ready to take a picture while Melissa Reaves takes a bite of her pizza during lunch.

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Clear the Road . . . Just Turned Sixteen

Finally, your years of waiting are over! You turn that magical age of sixteen and anticipate receiving that long awaited piece of paper—Your Driver's License! After months of driver's ed, you're ready to take the test. Anxiously, you wait for the instructor to begin. No, this can't be happening. A huge, burly man with a sneer on his face walks to the car. "Ready?" he asks in a deep voice. "Ready." you squeak in reply. The test begins. How many of you can relate to this experience?

It seems like you wait forever until you get your driver's license, but first you must take the test. This can either go smoothly, or it can be your worst nightmare.

"It depends on how ready you are and who your instructor is." said Molly Farrow.

Sometimes, certain unexpected

events can happen during your test. These little mishaps can cause little problems. It's not the end of the world if you don't pass the first time. You go out and take it again.

"When I took it my second time, I wasn't as tense because I knew what to expect," said Connie Rice. So failing the first time is not *all* bad, it can benefit you as well as hurt your ego.

Now that the horror of drivers ed is over and the ulcer caused by fretting over your driving test is gone, you have the license—your license—was it all worth it?

by Rosanna Perry

Danna Horine and friend wait for their ride to pick them up after a hard day at school.



Britt Adams
Emily Aylward
Jennifer Aylward
Susan Baretta
Nancy Bracy



Amy Brown
Jessie Bryant
Amy Burdolski
Lisa Carroll
Rosalyn Carson



Amy Catchpole
Menaka Chandra
Gretchen Clemens
Jennifer Cook
Kate Coughlin





"Huh, I don't understand," thinks Ginny Thompson as she gets some help in the new Writing Center.



"Peace, dude," said Michelle Fries while kicking back and taking a break in the cafeteria



Jennifer Craig
Mary Cucar
Kathy Curtis
Amy Dick
Jessica Dittmeier

Lisa Donaldson
Erin Donnelly
Keely Endecott
Libby Estell
Alison Fahey

Adria Falls
Molly Farrow
Laura Friederick
Michelle Fries
Mary Giblin

Marri Glass
Annie Gorski
Jennifer Greany
Laura Guillot
Joyell Hayes

While quizzing each other for a World Study test, Amy Burdolski fills in Sarah Rogge on the correct way to take Mr. Egner's true/false tests.



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U.S. strikes Iraq

The world could wait no longer,' Bush says

By ROBERT LINGER
 National Correspondent

Hundreds of allied warplanes roared out of Saudi Arabia shortly after 3:50 p.m. Kansas City is Wednesday, taking 23 countries into war against Iraq.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush said in a statement read by Martin Fitzmaurice, presidential press secretary.

CNN reported early today that a second round of bombing had commenced near Baghdad.

The warplanes of four nations — the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — struck targets in the dead of night (3 a.m. in the Persian Gulf, 6 p.m. Kansas City time) throughout an attacking command and control facilities that would provide the eyes for Iraq's air defense, according to Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

Though Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would comment little

THE GULF WAR
 INSIDE

THE ATTACK
 A multinational force of warplanes streaked north from Saudi Arabian bases toward Iraq as Operation Desert Storm Wednesday. In Baghdad, bomb explosions reportedly shook the ground of the Iraqi capital. The first wave of attacks appeared to take advantage of the alliance's overwhelming air power.

Joyell Hayes
 Cristina Hernandez
 Marion Hiebert
 Cari Hodes
 Danna Horine



Amanda Hubbard
 Hope Hyder
 Michelle Johnson
 Anisha Jones
 Rachel Kennedy



Lori Kessler
 Bridget Kilroy
 Kelli King
 Keli Knubley
 Mary Kobets



Angela Kratofil
 Catherine LaScala
 Angela LaTona
 Karen Laughlin
 Anna Le



Flipping through a Rockhurst yearbook, sophomores Katie McMahon, Amy Burdolski, and Jenn Grady scope out possible WPA dates.



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**Persian Gulf Crisis
Touches Lives At STA**

It all started August 2, 1990. Saddam Hussein decided to take over Kuwait and gain more control of the Middle East. The United Nations took offense to this movement. Did Hussein really just want a little piece of the middle East, or was he going to turn into a Hitler of the 90's? The U.N. set a deadline to give Hussein a chance to move his troops out of Kuwait peacefully. If he refused, action would take place. The deadline was 12:00 p.m. on January 15.

The world went into a mild panic as President George Bush sent thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia. As the situation grew more tense, it became the news topic everywhere. On radio, T.V., in newspapers, and magazines the headlines read information about Operation

Desert Shield. As the deadline grew near, the world prayed as they came to the realization that Hussein would not be moving out. On January 16, at approximately 5:30 p.m. the first bombs were shot. It was Operation Desert Storm. Some people opposed the war. Holding peace rallies, support groups, and the presence of yellow ribbons all contributed to the support for the troops and their families. Other people cheered the war on, wanting to fight for the good of the country. Although people remained divided on their opinions, one thought was consistent: that war would end soon, and our service men and women would arrive home safely.

by Katy Sheeley



Stacey Leiker
Tamia Lemmones
Courtenay Leonard
Jennifer Lewis
Angie Mannino

Jennifer Matheson
Chachere May
Laura McCormick
Jennifer McGinnis
Jill McLain

Katherine McMahon
Mary McManus
Anne McShane
Elizabeth Meiners
Melissa Mereghetti

Annie Mitchell
 Katie Morris
 Shannon Murphy
 Julie Nigro
 Cheryl Olson



Susan Oxler
 Kelli Patterson
 Alison Peck
 Maria Pileggi
 Stephanie Pouliot



Susan Purcell
 Alice Randolph
 Connie Rice
 Melanie Riley
 Molly Riordan



Laurie Roady
 Sarah Rogge
 Gwyneth Ross
 Jenny Ruark
 Joan Schieber



Preparing for their spring concert, Sophomore Chorus fills the M&A building with song.

Intensely drawing, Mary Cucar and Susan Oxler work on their art projects that are soon due. This is the result of the freedom given to the sophomores to choose classes of their personal interest.





Jenn Schindler
 Katrina Schuetz
 Megan Sheeley
 Molly Tarwater
 Heather Taylor

Karen Thomas
 Kesha Thomas
 Ginny Thompson
 Aimee Tilling
 Danielle Tucker

Carrie VanTasell
 Susan Vehige
 Rebecca Vinduska
 Angela Vittorino

As they prepare their act for the Spring Concert, sophomores Molly Tarwater, Jenny Craig, and Keli Knubley take advantage of the option to choose some of their own classes by participating in sophomore chorus.



Handling the Workload of Choosing Classes

Do you remember the drag of having to sit there your freshman year with your advisor, listening to him or her tell you what classes you'd be taking? And the only decision you got to make was what language to take? And you took all of the basics; English, Science, Algebra, and-ugh-History!

Now, your sophomore year you get excitement! Opportunities are banging down your door. Between Sophomore Chorus, Drama, Speech, and Debate, you can't go wrong. "It gives you the freedom to make decisions on your own. It gives you the chance to take classes that interest you," said sophomore Keely Endecott. It's not just for the fun and excitement. It gives the sophomores more responsibilities. The teachers are letting them know that

they're not going to let them off easy. They want them to know that it's not going to be a simple task, they're going to have to try and study hard!

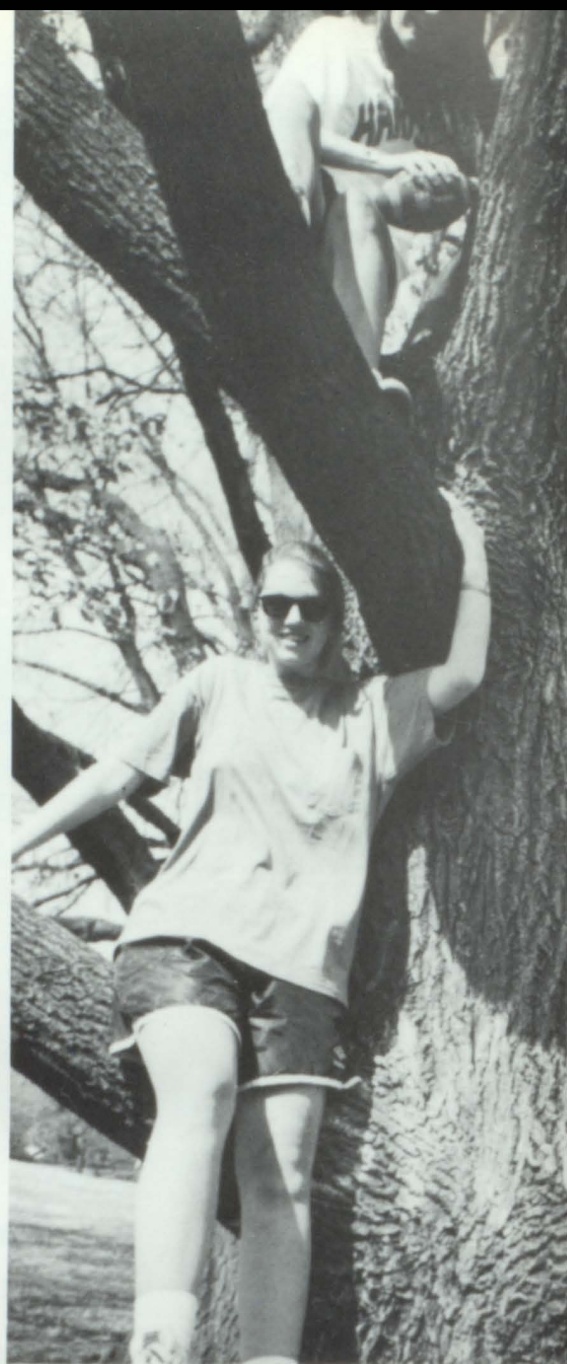
Sophomore Megan Sheeley agrees. "It makes me feel like the teachers can really trust me to make some of my own decisions. Like they feel I can handle more of a school load." This year may be a little more difficult, but be grateful that Chemistry and Trigonometry aren't required!

By Katy Sheeley



Friendships strengthen during sophomore year. Just ask Mary Cucar and Keli Knubley who stop between classes to give each other a friendly hug.

Sophomores are "just hangin' out" at Loose Park. The park is a popular place to spend a day off.



Joanna Weidler
Amy Wholey
Carrie Wilcox
Angie Williams
Amy Winn



Erica Wirken
Ann Ziegler



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Hangin' Out With the Sophomores

You finally made it. You're no longer a freshman. No more parents driving, no more typing, and no more humiliation from upperclassmen. Now you have to find new, better places to hang out. And that, my friends, is the point of this story; to try to answer that all-important question that I am sure keeps you up at night; "Where do sophomores hang out?"

In probing for the answer to this puzzling question, Sophomore Alice Randolph offers an answer which seems to be echoed throughout the entire class.

"It seems like we never have anywhere to go. We just drive around looking for something to do."

Besides the problems of where to go, sophomores often are faced with similar transportation delimitas. Whether it's who is going to drive or where gas money is coming from, weekend fun never seems to go as planned.

"It seems like I am always driving,"

said sophomore Molly Farrow, "and usually I can't get gas money from my friends. I can't wait until more of them get their licenses."

Once you get gas, transportation, and a place to go, the only problem that stands between you and a great night out is the dreaded word "curfew". Sophomores agree that curfews set by parents are way too early.

"It is a pain when the people you go out with have different curfews than you. Some of my friends have early curfews, so we have to make sure whatever we plan to do is over early, so they can be home on time," said Sophomore Erin Donnelly.

No matter how much trouble it is, sophomores say it's worth it just to be able to have time to relax and be able to have time to relax and be with friends.

By Holli Daffer

After surprising Amy Winn, Liz Meiners, Karen Laughlin, Rachel Kennedy, Laura Freiderich and Amanda Hubbard crowd around the birthday girl.

The cafeteria is a great place to unwind. Sophomores Amy Wholey and Mary Giblin relax after taking a tough World Studies test.



Parents Behind the Wheel Limit Freshmen Fun

You met this great guy and you know he is just about to ask for your phone number when your mom and your little sister pull up in the station wagon and honk. "Is that your boyfriend?" your sister yells from the backseat. If you think this is a scene from your worst nightmare you're wrong. It's just a typical weekend for the typical freshman.

Not only is this not a way to meet men, it's a great way to feel like a fool in front of upperclassmen. "Once my dad made a wrong turn and ended up on Noland Road. It was on a Friday night and there were a whole bunch of guys honking at us. It was so embarrassing," said Freshman Amy Gillen.

Embarrassing situations aren't the only problems that occur to put a damper on the evening when parents drive. The fact that fun is limited to parents approval is among many com-

plaints.

Freshmen fun is mainly restricted to hanging out at Watts Mill or a friends' house. Parties are definitely out. Being dropped off by parents is totally uncool. "I mostly go over to my friends' houses or to the movies, because I would feel stupid if my parents took me to a party," said Freshman Kara Walsh.

Freshman Jeanine Coranda sums up the wish to drive by saying, "Just the fact that I won't have to rely on my parents any more makes me more anxious to get my license."

Although parents driving seems like a big deal freshmen year, by sophomore year nobody even remembers it happening.

By Holli Daffer

Freshman Amy Yantzi and Kate O'Neil discuss rides for their weekend plans.



Freshmen Leigh Ann Marshall, Sonya Shaw, Allie Ingram-Eiser, and Sarah Keane wait patiently for parents to pick them up.

Freshman Gretchen Kill tries to decide which books she can live without over the weekend.





Stacey Alvarez
 Leslie Aust
 Lori Bailey
 Tiffany Baker
 Jennifer Beilan



Aimee Boos
 Kim Boyer
 Bridget Brewster
 Cathy Burns
 Harmony Calandro



Susan Carrillo
 Lisa Catchpole
 Rosanne Ciarlelli
 Tela Clark
 Megan Clarke



Emily Clisbee
 Kimberly Cohane
 Tiffany Cooper
 Christina Crawford
 Katie Cubria



Catherine DeCaro
 Sally Dickerson
 Katie Dierks
 Katie Donnelly
 Rozanne Donnici



Melissa Doran
 Tricia Effertz
 Kristin Eickhorst
 Reina Enriquez
 Maricole Fields



Stefanie Fraise
 Kathryn Garrett
 Dana Geschwind
 Amy Gillen
 Stephanie Gonzales

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Chedrica Goss
Lyla Grady
Yola Gray
Angela Hasty
Anne Hunt



Sharon Huppe
Laura Iorg
Ali Ingram-Eisher
Jennifer Ishikawa
Rosallynn Jones



Sarai Keane
Gretchen Kill
Sara Knight
Jeannie Koranda
Kim Lampton



Emily Leonard
Tiffany Lemay
Deanna Marquez
Anna Marsh
Leigh ann Marshall



Shelby Masterman
Jennifer McAdam
Diana McConnaughey
Kelly McGlenn
Christine Mehrer



Sara Messina
Amber Meyer-Lackamp
Brandi Middour
Karina Milan
Michelle Miller



Tiffany Mitchell
Ashley Molinaro
Jessica Morelli
Christen Mossinghoff
Jane Mueller



It takes a while to get used to the excessive homework, but study time in the library helps Freshman Jackie Zapien.



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Freshmen Adjust To Confusion of New Schedules

You just got out of Algebra on the third floor Donnelly now you have 4 minutes to race to the third floor of MA for Spanish. You arrive out of breath with 30 seconds to spare. You walk in and the class is full of juniors. After you get over your humiliation you have to figure out which class you are supposed to be in. You check your schedule. Typing! You rush back over to the second floor of Donnelly. You walk in late and out of breath. "I'll see you after school," said Ms. Burkholder. Embarrassment, exhaustion, and confusion are all classic feelings that new freshmen experience.

Upperclassmen tend to forget how hard the first few weeks as a freshman were. "When I first got my accountabil-

ity and schedule I was so confused. I thought I would be lost all of the time, but once I got used to it I had no trouble at all," said Freshman Melissa Oades.

With a heavier class load and more stress there is one thing freshmen adjust to quickly. That is free time in the cafeteria. "I love that I have some place to go to talk to my friends," said Freshman Megan Clarke.

"Adjusting to STA wasn't as hard as I expected. Everybody was really nice to me and the upperclassmen were always there to answer my questions," said Freshman Bridget Sweeney.

By Holli Daffer

Adjusting to a foreign language is not easy. Freshman Bridget Brewster and Amy Gillen help relieve the burden by quizzing each other on new vocabulary.

It doesn't take freshmen long to adjust to their new free time. Brandi Middour, Reina Enriquez, Lindsey Williams, and Soyna Shaw enjoy two of their four free mods in the cafeteria.



Christina Nash
 Kathleen O'Neil
 Keli O'Neill
 Melissa Oades
 Melissa Olvera



Anna Petrie
 Elise Pfannenstiel
 Jennifer Polsinelli
 Megan Pouliot
 Courtney Prestia



Deborah Ramirez
 Kristin Reynolds
 Cauley Rhodes
 Melissa Richardson
 Celia Rodriguez

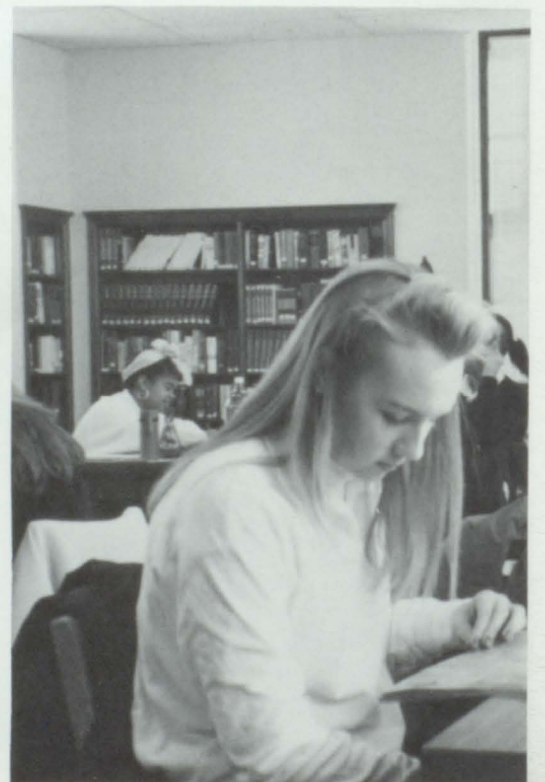


Cathleen Ryan
 Courtney Ryan
 Marisa Sanchez
 Autumn Saxton-Rose
 Katie Scanlon



While eating their lunch, Lori Bailey and Kelly McGlenn smile pretty for the camera.

Katy Garrett is hard at work while spending a free mod at the library. Katy takes advantage of the library regularly.



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The Case of Richard Grissom Concerns Many STA Students

BOOM! The sound of the judge's gavel sounded throughout the courtroom on Tuesday, November 20, 1990. "Would the defendant please rise," he said. As Richard Grissom, accused murderer of three Johnson County women, stood, a hush fell over the many people waiting, both in the courtroom and in front of their TV sets at home, for the verdict. The foreman rose and read aloud the words that would change Richard Grissom's life forever.

The verdict was guilty on 10 out of 11 charges.

Throughout the trial and conviction of Richard Grissom, the families and friends of Joan Butler, Theresa Brown, and Christine Rusch waited in worry.

Richard Grissom was sentenced to three life terms and many people think that this is a fair, almost too lenient,

sentence. But freshman, Melissa Olvera, thinks otherwise.

"I think he's guilty of robbing the three women, but they have no proof that he murdered them," she said.

Brandi Middour disagrees.

"I think Grissom is guilty because they found the victim's blood in his car and because he lied about knowing one woman when they were seen together."

Gretchen Kill said, "I think Grissom will confess that he murdered them and tell where the bodies are after he stays in jail for a while."

In regard to Grissom and where the missing bodies are, Sergeant Batt, according to the Kansas City Star, said, "Only he knows, and it's obvious that he's not ready to tell us."

By Stacey Leiker



Melissa Oades and Jenny Stanton enjoy a freshman meeting in the library with Mrs. Schmiedler for their English class.



Sonya Shaw
Kris Speigelhalter
Jennifer Stanton
Monica Steed
Claire Stevenson

Tiffany Stovall
Bridget Sweeney
Elizabeth Theis
Amy Tillman
Lisa Tipp

Laura Trahan
Elizabeth Valdivia

Not Pictured:
Sayra Player

Mixers Provide Freshmen with Good Times and Fun

The D.J. plays your favorite slow tune. You are tapped on the shoulder. "Excuse me," says the tall dark and handsome stranger. As you strain for the return of your breath, he asks, "Would you like to dance?" As you nod a consent, he gently takes you in his arms and you both move gracefully to the beautiful music.

And then you wake up. Even though it's supposed to, this doesn't even happen at mixers. In every person's freshman year, going to mixers is a tradition. A place to get wild and have fun. And, for the most part, a get-together to meet potential friends.

Most freshmen end up going to almost every mixer that is held by various high schools. Freshman, Tiffany Baker, said,

"I like going to mixers because I meet

a lot of new people there."

Freshman, Anna Petrie, agreed, "I like the mixers because I meet new people, but I also like the dances."

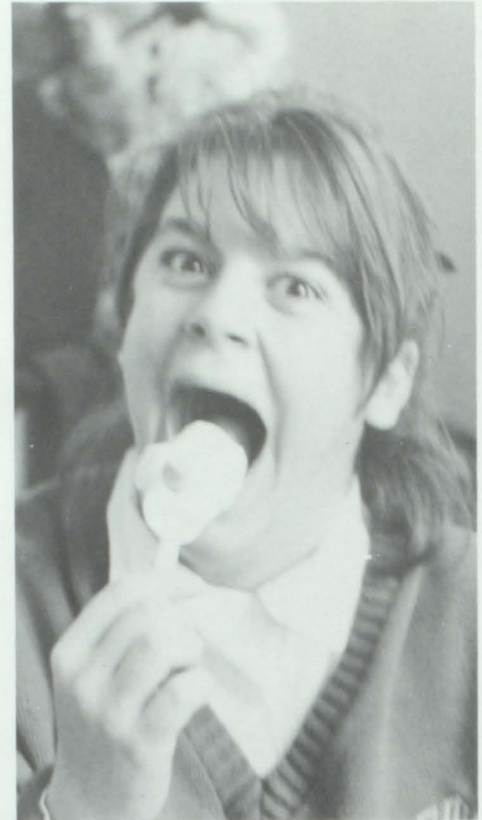
Freshmen can talk or dance at the mixers. "Since I'm a freshman, there's a lot of people I want to meet so I just basically talk to people so I can get to know them better," said freshman Sarah White.

For years, mixers have been a place for students to just have fun and meet people when they might not have gotten that opportunity. Kate O'Neil, freshman, said

"I am grateful to have gotten a chance to make new friends and hope the mixers go on for years to come."

By
Stacey Leiker

Freshman Cathy DeCarol takes advantage of the new ice cream vender during lunchtime.



Freshmen Shelby Masterman and Kristin Reynolds get wild while dancing at an STA mixer.

Freshmen Melissa Oades, Kim Boyer, and Anna Petrie enjoy finally being let out of school





Maria Valenti
 Mary Beth Vega
 Kara Walsh
 Angie Warren
 Jessica Webster

Libby Whitaker
 Rene White
 Sarah White
 Lindsey Williams
 Angela Wilson

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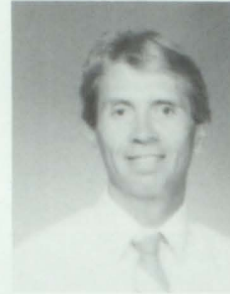


Freshmen share a laugh while discussing a humorous moment from the latest mixer.

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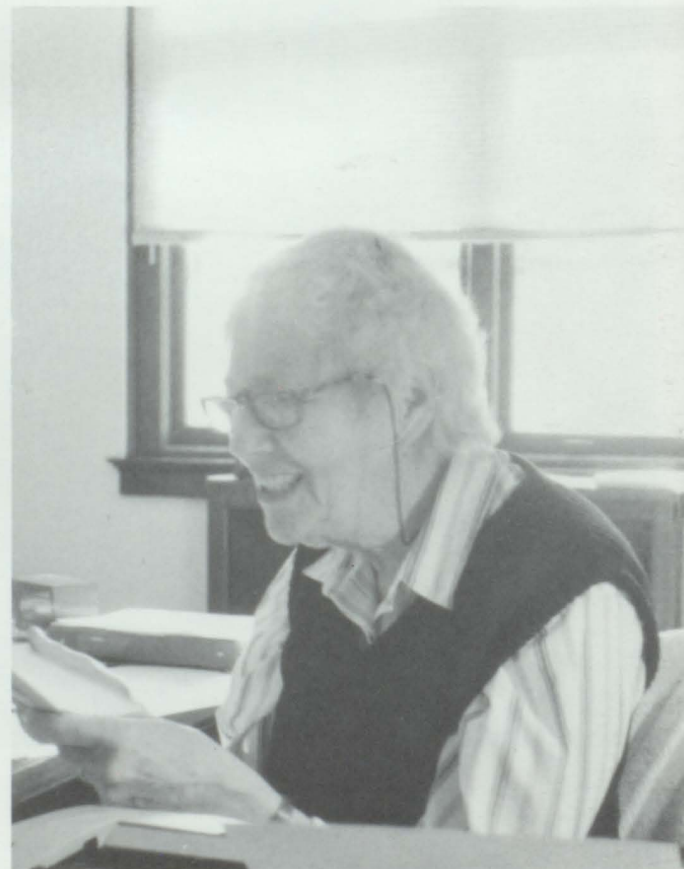


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 S. Gerrie Grabow
English
 Dr. Joe Grantham
Mathematics
 Ms. Mary Hawks
English/Journalism
 Ms. Arlene Herson
Mathematics



With a pose like this, how could students not respect Mr. Fud? This year, Mr. Fud organized a new writing center which was very successful.

A day at STA would not be the same without the friendly face of Ms. Regan who greets us as we walk by the front hall of M. and A.





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English

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Ms. Anne Bode-Rodriguez
Physical Education

Teachers Give Time to Make a Difference

Teachers play an important role in students' everyday lives at St. Teresa's. This school year, two of our teachers were nominated for an Excellence in Teaching Award, Beth Collins and Kathy Lamb. In order to be nominated, letters of recommendation are written by students. The letters contain specific examples of the teacher's overall effectiveness, their dedication, and the positive atmosphere in their classrooms.

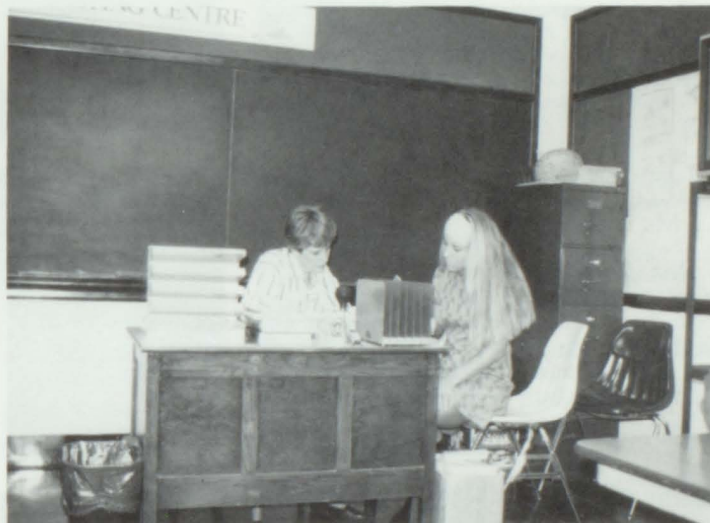
Even though not every teacher was nominated, it is common knowledge around campus that STA teachers help make our high school years very rewarding and fulfilling.

"The teacher/student relationship at STA is not just academic oriented, but goes beyond to a personal level," said sophomore Susan Baretta.

The admiration is a two way street between students and teachers. "On the whole, I feel the students are friendly and most of them are working for an education. On the whole, I find them enjoyable to work with," said Sr. Gerrie Grabow.

Every teacher at STA is noticed, maybe not nationally, but in the minds of the students, for their motivation, willingness to help during and out of class, and their never ending energy. This article goes out to all the teachers and staff at STA to say thank you, and to let you know that you are all noticed and appreciated!

By Karmen Ehman



Taking a break between classes, Sr. Harriet works diligently on preparing to enlighten students with her scientific knowledge. Sr. Harriet is often found on her breaks helping students outside of class.

Working together, Ms. Dunlay and Liesl Olson take advantage of the writing center open to students who want help on any writing assignments.



As the scary Hunchback of Notre Dame, Mrs. Martin stops to pose while photographers capture Halloween around STA campus on film.

English teacher Mrs. Renaud smiles brightly at the moment of surprise when a sly yearbook photographer snaps the camera!

Classic Quotes

Can you match the name of your teachers with their famous saying? Test your alertness in class. . .

1. "That's all the notes for the day."
2. "Plethora . . . myriad."
3. "We are just going to whip that spread out."
4. "Specify, specify, specify."
5. "Settle down, girls!"
6. "Sometimes I feel like a dentist, always pulling teeth out of you."
7. "Are you in uniform?"
8. "Where did you come from, Belton?"
9. "Back when I knew Pythagoras . . ."
10. "If you don't have library work, leave!"
11. "NOT."
12. "I hear ya."
13. "Listen people!"

- a. Ms. Bono
- b. Ms. Dunlay
- c. Mr. Fud
- d. Dr. Grantham
- e. Ms. Hawks
- f. Ms. Hoecker
- g. Sr. Harriet
- h. Sr. Mary Ann
- i. Sr. Alma
- j. Ms. O'Connor
- k. Mr. Read
- l. Ms. Schmiedeler
- m. Coach Young

Answers: 1j, 2c, 3a, 4b, 5i, 6g, 7h, 8k, 9d, 10l, 11m, 12f, 13e.

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During the Academy Girl Assembly, Sr. Alma Monoghan reflects during moments of prayer. The Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph participated in renewing of their vows during the ceremony.

Outside of school, Mr. Read participates in a peace rally for the Persian Gulf War. Mr. Read is an example of how our teachers at STA live what they stand for.



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Dr. Faith Wilson
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Mr. Stephen Young
Biology/Physical Science

Not Pictured:
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Ms. Lisa Reynolds
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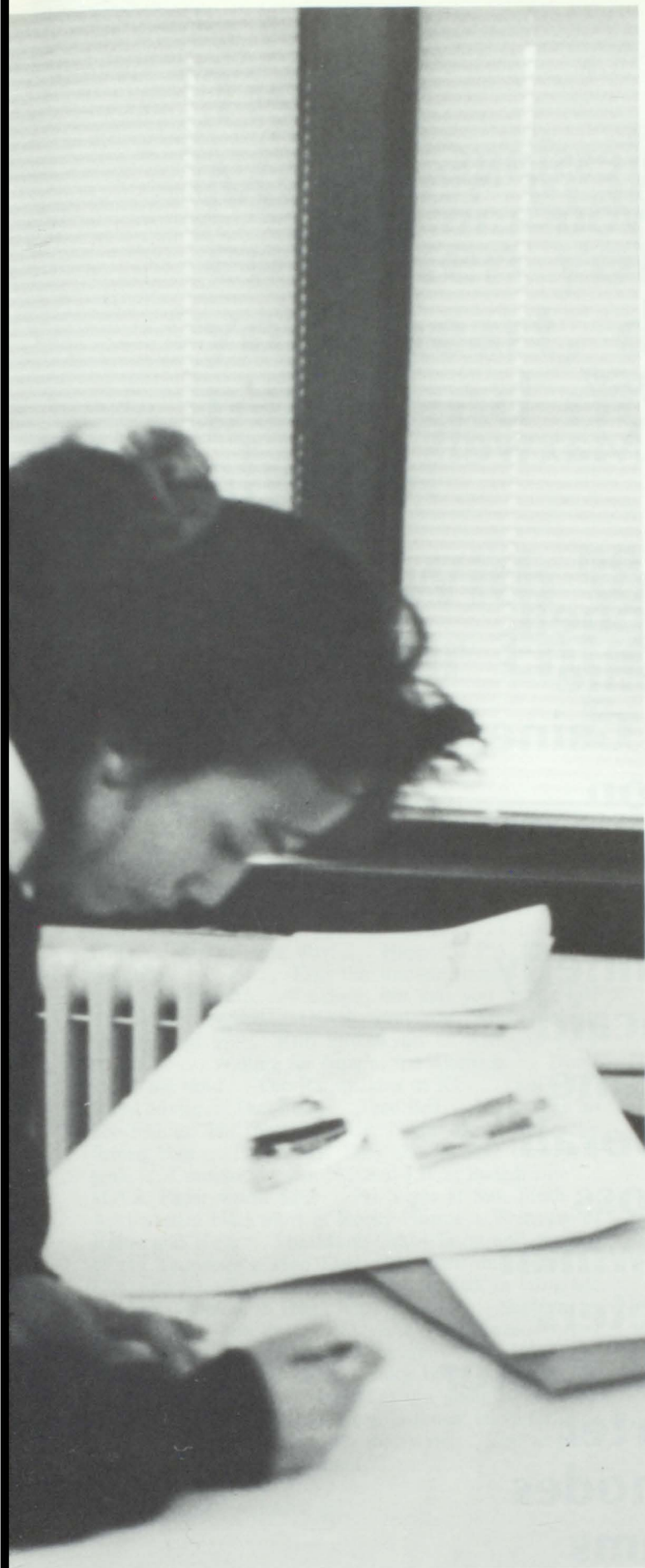
The funds collected provided our yearbook with graphics, spot color, and color pictures. Without all of their support none of these items could have been used to make our yearbook so special.

Thanks is also in order for the Teresian Queen and attendant candidates, Krissy Callahan, Bridget Kilroy and Suzanne Dunn. These young ladies worked hard to obtain their titles, as well as help to produce the yearbook.

"I really appreciate the generosity of family and friends from St. Teresa's Academy. I feel a great support among the community," said yearbook advisor Liz Bono.

by Rosanna Perry





Dear Misty,
May you have all the
and love that's due to
God bless you always!
I hope you're doing
Central-Lincoln

Yearbook member, Rosanna Perry, makes final measurements in order to complete her ad layouts.

Mods 11-12 have finally arrived for sophomores Bridget Kilroy and Emily Aylward. The two girls enjoy a break from their classroom work.



Dear Misty,

**May you have all the blessings, joy
and love that's due to you and may
God bless you always.**

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Carroll Dollie
Josephine Gaines
Doris Yaston
Edna Hall
Vinal James
Earline Kennedy
Cleola Kincaid
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Patricia Moss
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Albert Dale Porter
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Tissy,

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your heart, direct all your
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Yo Blondie—

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Love, Bruno

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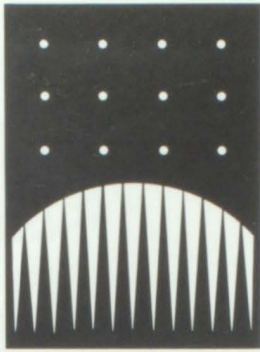
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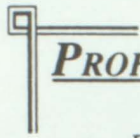
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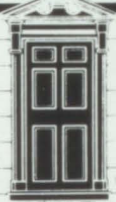
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Love and congratulations,
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Proverbs 31: 1 and 31
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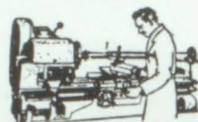
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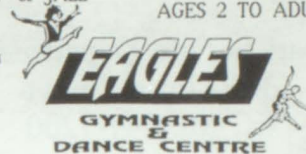
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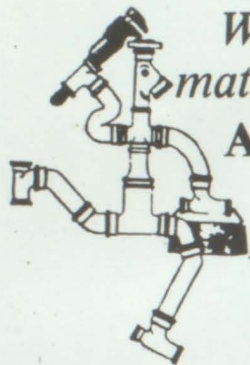
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Leslie, REMEMBER: Winners never quit and quitters never win. God bless you in everything you do.

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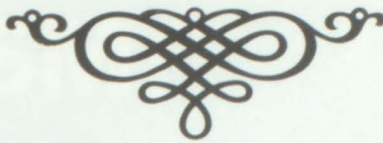


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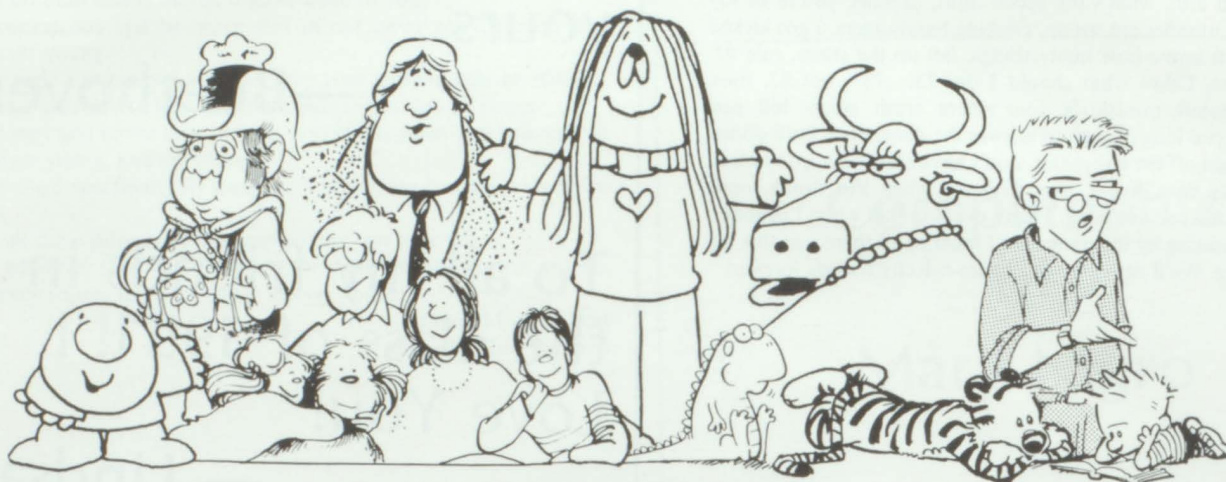
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Hanging around before a soccer game are players Monica Steed, Keli Knuble and Katie McMahon.



@?#%? You See?#? Trying to help Tamia Lemmons is Computer teacher Ms. McCarthy.



Trying to crack a smile after lugging those heavy backpacks are freshmen Katie Scanlon and Katie Donnelly-Just wait 3 more years!

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CAUTION:

Girls in Plaid

As the 1991 school year comes to a close, students stop at the red light and pack their plaid uniform away for the summer. Although students take a short break, the summer presents new and different challenges. Some will go off to work at a job, while others will spend time volunteering. Don't forget the sun goddesses that will spend their afternoons by the pool.

Looking into the future, seniors realize they will be traveling on highways as they experience living on their own. Juniors look forward to finally reaching their senior year. This entails torturing the freshmen, prom, and graduation. Sophomores anticipate their next year filled with academics, deciding where to apply to college, taking ACT's and keeping the grades up. Freshwomen are just relieved to be sophomores.

As the 1991 school year draws to a close, the seniors wave a final goodbye to St. Teresa's. Little do they realize that their simple plaid skirts have layed a foundation for all to yield to the warning—CAUTION: GIRLS IN PLAID!

by Kathy Lisson



Listening to a spanish tape, sophomores Amy Wholey and Shannon Murphy work on an assignment for Ms. Matz.

Helping decorate the cafeteria for Christmas, juniors Megan Nied and Melanie Boles add finishing touches after placing their present under the tree.



The moment finally arrives for the 1991 Seniors as they await their diplomas with nervous and happy smiles.

Dripping dry, freshmen Amy Yantzi, Jeannie Koranda and junior Sarah Mullins prepare for their next event at the Park Hill Swim Meet. The newly formed STA swim team had twenty members and was coached by Ms. Gallagher.





Fashions of the past 125 years are displayed by students in an anniversary celebration. Larry Moore and various alumni helped host this event.



Yearbook editors Kathy Lisson and Nancy Freeman share a laugh at an after prom party.

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