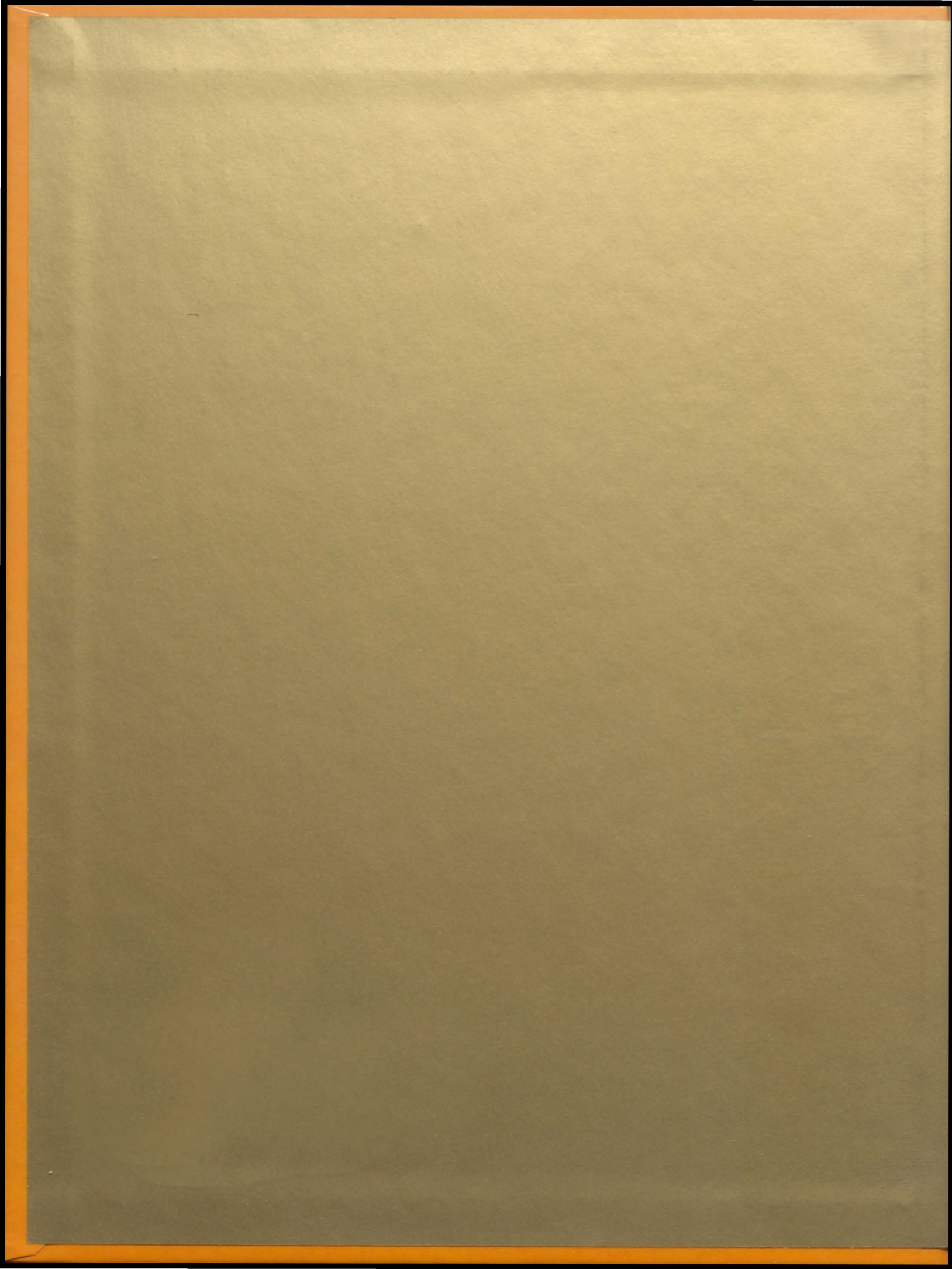


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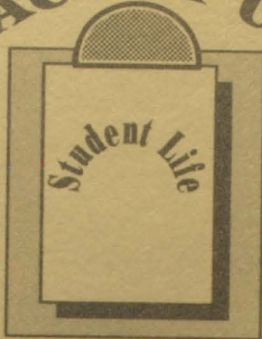
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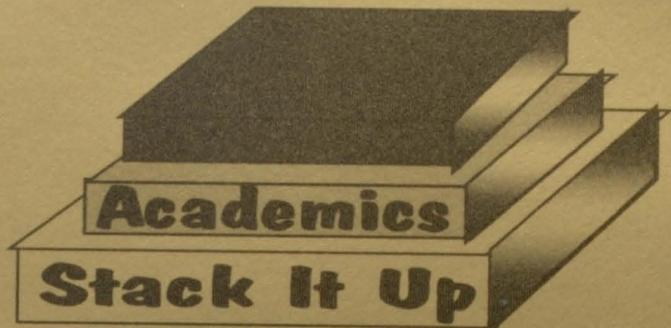
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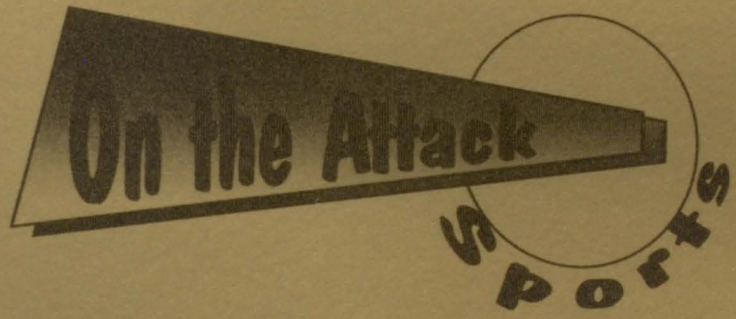
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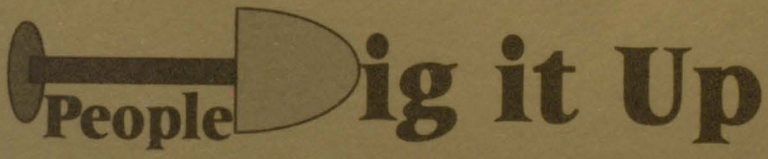
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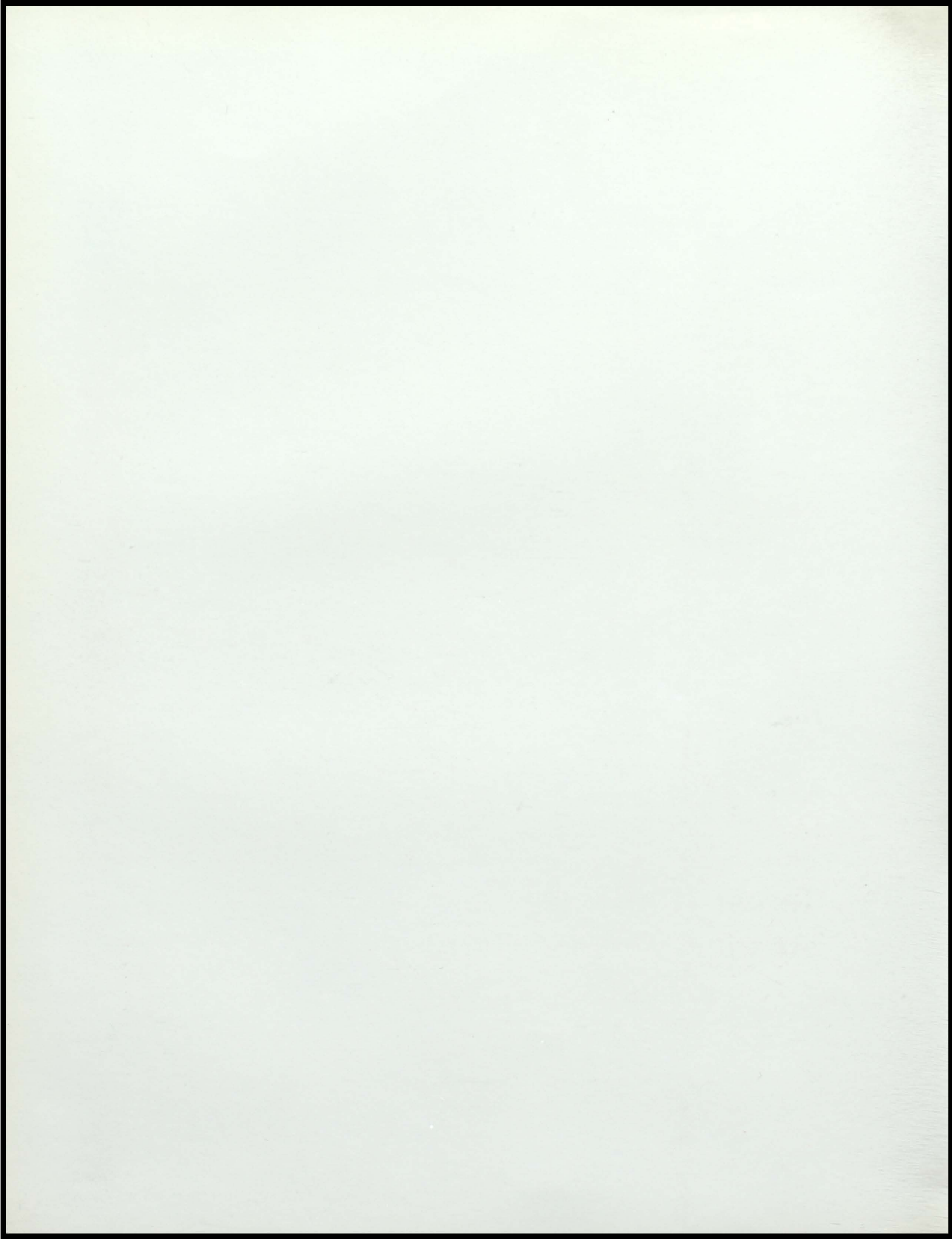
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Packing It Up At St. Teresa's Academy

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follows you everywhere you go, packed to the brim, it will weigh you down. Filled with essentials that lend to your knowledge, satisfy your hunger, and record your successes and failures. Packing it up is an artform that is finally mastered by senior year. From a distance each Hauler appears indetical, however as one draws nearer to this friend of the STA student you will find a very personalized display. Grafitied on it are philosophical thoughts as well as dreams and aspirations. This friend is your backpack. You **Stack It Up** with books each morning in preparation for the mods of classes that lie ahead. Whether **Measuring Up** in organizations, **Digging Up** rumors in the cafe, **Tacking Up** messages on the M&A bulletin board, or **Attacking** opponents on the Court,



There's no turning back for freshmen Karen Perry, Sarah McAdam and Caramelle St. Angelo who are on their way to attend their first Academy Girl ceremony. At this time in three years, possibly they will be one of the anxious honored nominees.

The front hall of Donnelly is always crowded during the four minute lapse between mods. It is hazardous to stop and turn around. However these juniors risked injury and turned to flash a quick smile.





It is difficult to study during mods 17/18. Everyone is sitting with their book open but instead of studying, chaos breaks out and the moderator loses control as the bell sounds.





Female bonding at its best! Freshman Sam Zielger, Tonya Dilworth, Nickie Kennedy, and Akilan Cherry construct a human pyramid at the freshman retreat. This day of retreat always proves to be a time when the freshman class comes together in order to get to know each other. Campus Ministry coordinates this effort towards this day that stays in the minds of the freshman class in the next four years ahead. Many strong friendships are made.



The class of 1994 rules according to juniors MaryBeth Vega, Caulie Roades and Juanita Gallion. Junior year is the most challenging with an average course load including Algebra II, Chemistry and American Studies. However surviving the year is possible, just ask any senior - It only lasts 180 days! These girls found a brief moment in the hall, one that is cherished, to stop and talk about the upcoming weekend they will spend on their American Studies Project.

the STA student is always prepared. From school to extracurricular to home her backpack follows her everywhere. At night after she finishes her homework she packs up her bag in order for the next school day. • A St. Teresa's student is recognized everywhere she goes, not only for her taritan plaid but for her Hauler. It follows her throughout her highschool career. • This friend is an expression of her life- her own markings, rips and stains attest to its durability and at the end of this year her backpack will lie in dust, only waiting for next year when she will begin **Packing it up** all over again.

By Katie McMahan & Jessica Dittmeier

Seniors

Class of 1993



Student Life Tacks It Up in Order to Excite Our Lives



Enjoying her jeans day, sophomore Bridget Barry strikes a pose on Sophomore Andi Haake's lap during lunch. Most students find that the cafeteria is where plans for Friday and Saturday nights are made. Over a sandwich, orange and Doritos plans over which movie to see, whose driving and whose my date are made,

The Bulletin Board in M&A, refrigerators at home and assignment notebooks are all the places that students **TACK UP** dates to organize their busy schedules. • Not only does modular scheduling enable students to coordinate their academic lives in the halls, but it gives them the ability to structure time in their extracurricular activities. Students work hard to produce plays, plan dances, and show their school spirit by wearing black and gold while attending St. Teresa's games.

- The variety of **Student Life** at St. Teresa's is just as diverse as the student body. Individuality thrives and friendships grow by the bonds developed in activities outside of the school day. • Through these activities the STA student becomes a talented young woman.

Juniors socialize on their lunch mods during a yard day. The T'N'T sale allowed students a lunch and a chance to eat outside during the warm fall day. Also students received the chance to shop around at the sale looking for the perfect bargain.



By Tricia Effertz



Freshman
Melissa
Berger,
Kristen
Hense, and
Theresa
Kleffner
gather around
their coach
and teacher,
Mr. Egner.
There is dedi-
cation of time
in sports.



Stars At STA Kick Off Another Week of Spirit

Sweat drips, players grunt, and the ball strikes the ground of the Olympic Games? No, these were the sounds of STA students and teachers playing in the Spirit Week Faculty/ Student volleyball game. During the week of October 19-23, STA exploded with school spirit.

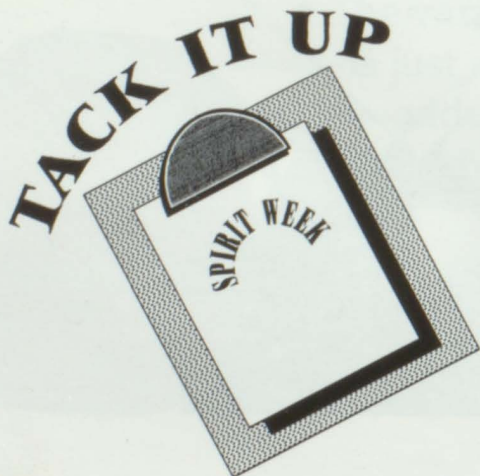
SCO planned many events that all students participated in. Junior **Libby Whitaker** said, "It was really different to see your teachers playing volleyball in their sweats. The gym was so full of energy at the game." This year the faculty had a strong team and defeated the senior class." I haven't had so much fun at STA in years!" said **Mr. Fud**.

The classes were distinguished in the gym by the various chants and different colors of clothing. The freshman quickly learned the STA cheers and put up a battle for the classes. Freshman **Kristen Hense** said, "I think that it's great that we've learned the cheers because now, as a class, we can show our school pride during a game." Although the freshmen didn't win the faculty/student volleyball game, they defeated all classes by gaining the most spirit points over the whole week.

Other events during the week included a caravan to the volleyball game at Sion, a black and gold day, and large attendance at the O'Hara/STA game. Senior **Ginny Thompson** said, "This week made me realize how much spirit we have in our school."

Spirit Week gave everyone at STA a chance to show their enthusiasm for the school. Although this week celebrated the dedicated spirit at STA, enthusiasm was shown throughout the entire school year.

By Reina Enriquez



At the Student/Faculty Volleyball game, seniors prepare for the battle between classes. Their faces show the spirit that they share. The seniors were defeated by the Faculty at the game.



Awaiting the big game, juniors Rosanne Ciarlelli and Kelly McGlinn excitedly prepare to cheer on the volleyball team. A caravan from STA to the Sion game is one of the events of Spirit Week.



Who says the freshmen are quiet? The freshman class gained the most spirit points of the week. Usually, the freshmen class is the quietest at the pep rallies and games. But, this year the freshmen were loud.



"Number One" is the cheer that STA girls chant. Students' loud, spirited voices show the true STA spirit. The seniors proudly wear black and gold at the STA / Sion game.



In the midst of all the excitement, freshman Charity Haskin, Maria Steed, Ann Waris, and Melissa Berger show their smiles. Freshmen quickly get into the swing of things during the week.



Busy at work, junior Kara Walsh checks the price tags at East Hill Sporting Goods in the Ward Parkway Mall. It is not a surprise to see a lot of STA girls working afterschool and on weekends at the mall.



Soon after arriving, senior Jeni Alyward is busy at the cash register. She works at McDaniel's Pharmacy on Brookside. Students at STA work at Brookside, which is a few blocks away from school.



With a helpful smile, senior Laura Guliot waits on a customer. One of the characteristics of STA students is hard-workers. Many students manage to balance the work in school and the work of a job.





A number of girls work at Bagel and Bagel. Senior **A r a n z a** Gorbea and junior Shelby Masterman catch up while working. Work is enjoyable when working with fellow classmates.

To Work or Study? Students at STA do Both

Faces of St. Teresa's girls are seen not only around school, but all around Kansas City. Almost everywhere you go, you probably run into familiar STA students. No, it's not that everyone has enough free time to hang out around town. Many girls at STA are seen working at the mall, dime stores, restaurants, and area grocery stores.

On top of all the homework, many girls at St. Teresa's manage to work during the school year. Some work on weekends, while some work five days a week. So, how do they do it? Senior **Mary Cucar** said, "During the Christmas season I worked 45 hours a week. But, the more I worked, the more time I put into my homework since time was so limited."

Some students felt grades were greatly effected by working. Junior **Maria Valenti** said, "Working affects your stress level if you work too much. If you work less, the better your grades will be."

For some girls, a job provides them with weekend spending money. For others, they work in order to pay tuition. Some save money for college. Whatever the reasons for working, it is a huge responsibility and structuring time is very important. Freshman, **Jessica Smolen**, said "I like my job because I can do my homework there."

Students of St. Teresa's represent a lot of hard work and dedication. So when you see the plaid skirt strolling about the town, they're not just horsing around, they're working!

By Reina Enriquez



At the Brookside Dimestore, sophomores Mandy Bauers and Liz Allen consult with their manager. A lot of sophomores do not work due to transportation problems, but it is convenient for those who live near work.



Dancing the Medieval Knight Away

Hear Ye, Hear Ye !!

All STA Royalty and dates were cordially invited on Saturday, October 17 to the annual Teresian ball held at the STA castle and sponsored by the Yearbook staff.

Inside the castle walls, was the theme "A Medieval Knight's Dream". Everyone wore regal attire but hardly suits of armor and velvet capes.

Jill Bayne, the art teacher and yearbook advisor, gave her artistic touch in transforming the gym to a castle.

The castle halls looked vibrant with hanging green and purple banners and balloons to match. Carefully crafted cardboard castles, shield and swords, and a drawbridge gave Goppert a complete look.

"The decor throughout the gym was very impressive and the Medieval theme was well addressed," said Kim Cohane.

This year the dance ran smoother than ever. The students, forgetting that they were in the gym, twirled, dipped, laughed, and had a blast once the D.J spun the songs. A wide range of music created a variety of moods.

"Because the music selection provided a great time on the dance floor, no one seemed to get out of hand," said Bridget Sweeney.

The dance suddenly became a blast from a Medieval past.

As the clock neared twelve and the drawbridge raised, couples slowly exited with smiles and cheerful memories.

By Tricia Effertz



Teaching her friends a new dance rhythm, is senior Susan Oxler. The dance was a success and the disc jockey for the dance played a variety of music which satisfied everyone.

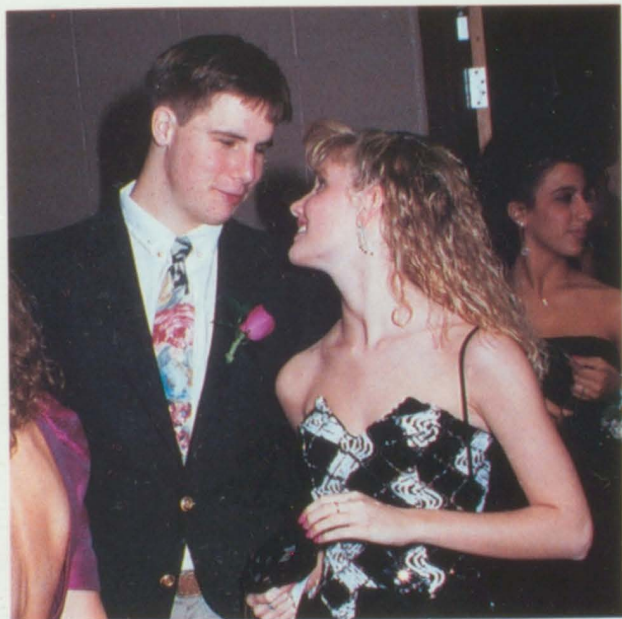


Kicking back, sophomore Nichelle Renaud and her date, relax between dance songs. Teresian is the first dance of the year, open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.





Yearbook editor extrordinair, Katie McMahon, congratulates newly crowned queen, Amy Wholey. The Teresian dance is sponsored by the yearbook staff to cut the costs of yearbooks.



Conversing with her date junior Cathleen Ryan decides on a pose for their picture. Picture lines are full of anxious couples and last minute touch ups.



The Teresian court calls sophomore attendant , Molly Lucas, junior attendant Reina Enriquez, and Queen Amy Wholey. The highest yearbook ad sells is the determining factor for the winning canidates.



A Spanish influence added to the variation in the play "Working". Lori Kessler asked for the audience to not buy the grapes. Lori has been in school musicals since her freshman year. This was her second opportunity to solo.



Being a housewife takes a lot of dedication, care, and hard work, Katie Scanlon proves that staying home can be very rewarding, here she stands with her stage daughter.



A few members of the cast gather to be photographed. After two long months of practice, the actresses are confident and familiar with the stage. A special addition to the all female cast was Mrs. Mann's daughter.

STA Women Are "Working" and Getting the Job Done

Yet another night of stars proved successful over November 12, 13, and 14. Watching the fall play "Working," made that ever challenging question of "What am I going to be when I grow up?" less complicated and open to jobs never considered.

"Working" was a cheery musical portraying women in the workplace. A steelworker, hooker, paperboy, operator, waitress, garage attendant, housewife, and the office executives proved practical roles for a feminine gender.

"It was the first play I've seen where girls took the 'male' occupations and were very successful and content," said **Gretchen Kill**.

Dance steps energized the stage and solos were a popular feature in "Working". "This was my first year in the play and as the 'housewife' I was granted with a solo and a dance number." Said **Katie Scanlon**.

"Working" involved a very moral theme into its script. It was that a job should be pleasing to you. Be proud of what you are offering to society.

"We sometimes mistakenly connect the job with the person's worth and that is why I am glad I saw the play." Said **Mary Giblin**.

"The play made a statement for women in the workplace and was fit for an all girls school." Said **Marilyn Mann**, drama director.

A tribute to the fathers expressed in a song sung by **Britt Adams** and a slide show of the actresses' both delivered warm memories to all who watched.

With a wall to wall attendance and roaring rounds of applause, actresses, and singers of "Working" definitely proved to be a talented all-star cast.

By Tricia Effertz



Familiar faces of the workforce sing together in an opening song. Freshman Marcie Ramirez sang a solo at the introduction and closing of the play. The singers had the power to give chills.



Flaunting, shaking, and gossiping are what these grocery clerks do best. Britt Adams, Angie Williams, and Cathleen Ryan make up this charming trio. Angie Williams choreographed this piece along with the other dance steps in the play.



Dangerous Fire Hazard Extinguished

It was the day of Christmas dance and all through the cafeteria students were scurrying in line to purchase their tickets. The dance "Kissing Under the Mistletoe" had great expectations and many students were taking advantage of the five tickets per student opportunity. Excitement permeated through out the cafeteria that soon transformed into a dance floor, garlanded with red and green.

But what was this, a fire hazard at STA? Yes, too many tickets were sold. At the beginning of mods 13/14, the maximum occupancy was exceeded by 76 tickets. Ticket sales ceased and many waited in fear that they would not be able to attend the dance. "I had plans for the entire evening. I was so mad when I found out that I couldn't buy a ticket," said freshman **Mary Beth Brady**.

Immediately student council president **Keely Endecott** and club moderator, **Debi Hudson**, went into a panic. How were they going to hold more people than the building allowed. Urgently a meeting was arranged with the principal, **Dr. Wilson**, vice-principal, **Ms. Hoecker**, basketball coach, **Mr. Egner**, and club moderator **Debi Hudson**. Through quick thinking and generosity of coach **Egner**, the dance was moved to the gym.

Ticket sales were continued after school and the dance was saved. "I'm glad the dance was moved into the gym because it allowed everyone to attend. This made the dance more lively and fun," said junior **Christina Crawford**. Christmas dance became merry for all and for all a good night.

By Angie Warren



Staying cool in their casual attire of red and green, students pack into the gym. The Christmas Dance, "Kissing Under the Mistletoe", is a popular dance of the year.



Taking a break from the dance floor freshman, **Sheidan Sweers**, sophomore, **Colleen Cowan**, and senior, **Menaka Chandra** catch a breather between dances.



Greeting a crutched friend freshman Becky Holmes and Maria Steed exchange a holiday smile. Their enthusiasm enhances the Christmas spirit.



Dancing the night away freshman Erin Brosnahan, Katie Piper, and Charity Haskin embrace their dates as they sway to a slow song. Christmas dance is the first dance freshman attend at STA.



Standing in line, sophomores eagerly wait to sign in for the dance. Aquilina Locke and Molly Weishaar are of the first to begin the jolly festivities.



Double date! Some dads enjoy the pleasure of spending the evening with more than just one of their daughters. Freshman Dianne Donnici and junior Rozanne Donnici each cling to a side of their proud father.



Where there are flappers, there is music and dancing. Freshman, Katie Bonderer and her dad dazzles across the dance floor at their first of four Father/Daughter dances.



Gangsters in the house at Barney Allis Plaza. Senior Stephanie Pulliot, junior Megan Pulliot, and their dad indulge themselves in delicious dinner before dancing. For most, dancing is the awaited event of the this fun-filled evening.

Dancing in the 20's With My Favorite Date...My Daddy.

Swinging to a Charleston beat, flapper dresses, feather boas, brimmed hats, and bowties shuffled across every checkered square of the dance floor. "You could tell that everyone was excited for the Father/Daughter Dance. So many people went to the trouble of preparing very detailed costumes to accent the theme of "The Roaring 20's," said junior **Gretchen Kill**. There is always so much excitement because the outcomes always exceed the expectations. "I thought it would be boring spending a Friday night with my dad, but when everyone started dancing it was more fun than I ever imagined," said freshman **Monica Holt**. The dads often surprise their daughters with their wild and rebellious actions. "I couldn't believe it when my dad got up behind the d.j. with sunglasses and a hat turned backwards and started to rap," said freshman **Kate Sweeney**.

Many students agree that dads are the best dates. "It's the only date your dad doesn't care what time you come home," said senior **Susan Sullivan**. Father/Daughter is a special moment when most students realize they can have a blast with their dads without the added pressures of impressing a date. "It's the best bonding time because it is a good chance to be with your dad without your mom or anyone else in your family. There are no worries; you don't have to make any plans and you can be yourself. Father/Daughter is the most fun dance of the year," said freshman **Brooke Nolen**.

by Angie Warren

Representing the prohibition, members of the clergy are **Diana McConaughy** and her father. They depict another prominent image aside of the "flapper" from the 1920's



No dance is complete without the "bunny hop." Seniors **Stacey Leiker**, **Angela Kratofil**, and **Alison Peck** join the train discovering that this is one of the few dances that both the daughters and the dads enjoy together.



Couples Take Flight for the Dance

Sultans, Arabian princesses, and STA girls whizzed around on their flying carpets until their final destination--STA Spring Dance.

The Indian palace welcomed guest from 9pm to 12am on Saturday, March 6. Student Council sponsored the dance. At seven dollars a couple, an enchanted evening wasn't only for the high caste of society.

The carpets landed in the doorways of Goppert where gold foil and bright purple banners lined the wall, white cotton puffs posed as clouds, and bellydancers were there to greet you.

"The decorations were based on Disneys' new movie *Aladdin*. Students were able to relate to the theme better because of the movie," said **Katie Pfannes**.

The music selection varied from country to rap to alternative. The chicken-dance was also included in the line-up.

Towards the end of dance, the junior and senior attendants were called. Junior **Melissa Oades** and senior **Susan Oxler** were announced as their friends honored them with hugs and cheers. The nominees for junior attendant were **Melissa Oades, Sharon Huppe, and Angie Warren**. The senior class nominees were **Susan Oxler, Laura Fredrick, and Jenny Craig**.

"It was really ironic competing against two of my good friends, but it made it half the excitement," said **Angie Warren**.

Near 12 o'clock the dance came to a close and couples left with fun memories and worn out feet. *Aladdin* and princess Jasmine were sorry they missed "Magic Carpet Ride" at St. Teresa's Academy.

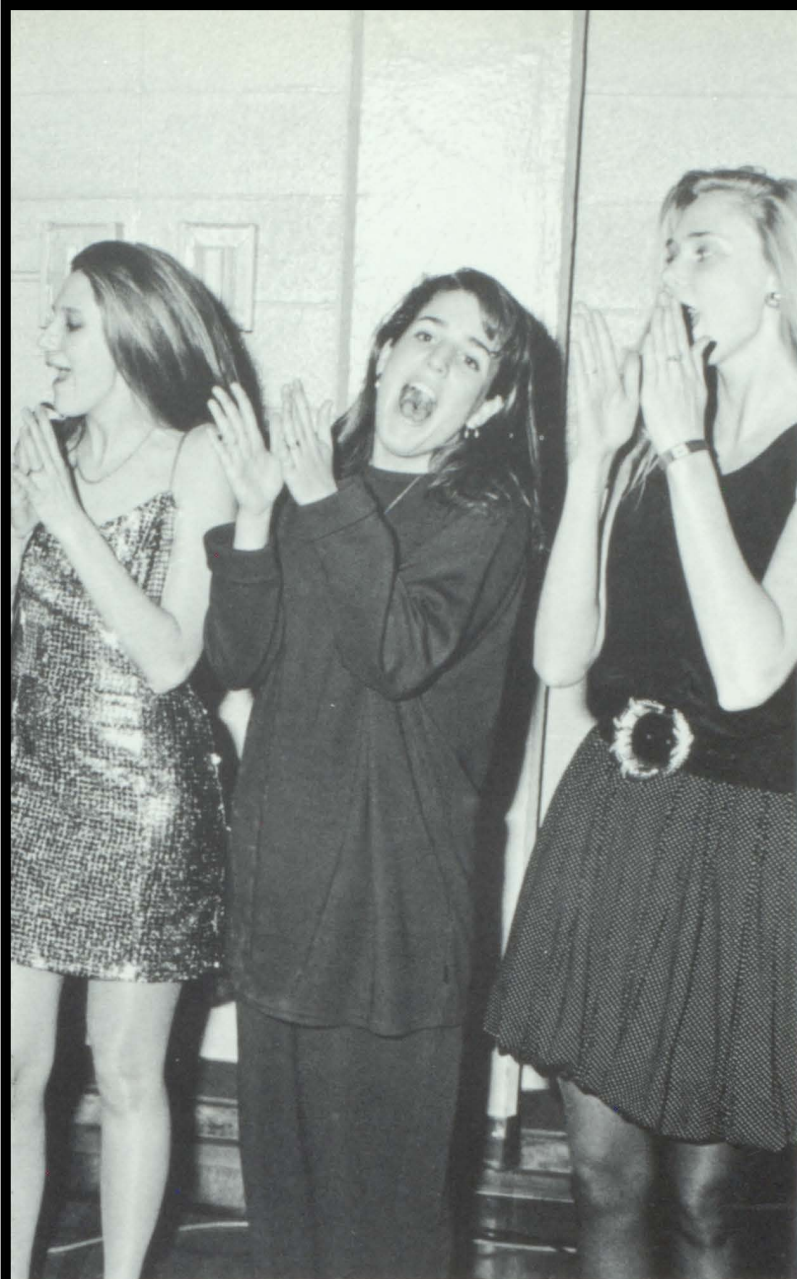
By Tricia Effertz



WPA nominees for the juniors and senior class stand before anxious students. Junior **Melissa Oades** and senior **Susan Oxler** are the queens of the Spring Dance, chosen by their class.



Taking time to converse before dancing are seniors **Katrina Schuetz** and **Lori Kessler**. The couples enjoy themselves at the dance and like to see their classmates in semi-formal attire.



Flapping her arms to the "Chicken Dance" is freshman Francie Whitaker. A variety of song types keeps the dance pace always fun. WPA is the freshmans first semi-formal.



Showing her date some low moves on the dance floor, is senior Keeley Endecott. As the couple slide on the floor, they find it is a lot cooler down below. WPA is the seniors last dance before Prom.



A few couples bunch together and flash their smiles before leaving to their after dance activities. Just because the dance wraps up at 12 doesn't mean the night is over.



In order to present historical events, students research on many influential African Americans. Freshmen Armitta Dupree and Tamika Canady recite poems of black authors. As part of the flashbacks in the play, students sang and said speeches.



Moving to the rhythm of the past, seniors Joyell Hayes, Chimesa Harrison, and freshman Amanda Holman, practice the dance for the program. The black history program's events gave STA students a sense of African-American culture.

Preparing for the play, Michelle Johnson and Anisha Jones discuss plans for the show. Many students participated and devoted extra time in order to present the program.



February Dedicated to Cultural Awareness

Strong friendships, diversity, and growth are all important characteristics that STA girls develop. During the month of February, these values were emphasized by celebrating Black History Month. You may ask, what is the purpose of Black History Month? The purpose was to make all students aware of the contributions and accomplishments of African-American people of the past and present. STA has celebrated Black History month for many years now.

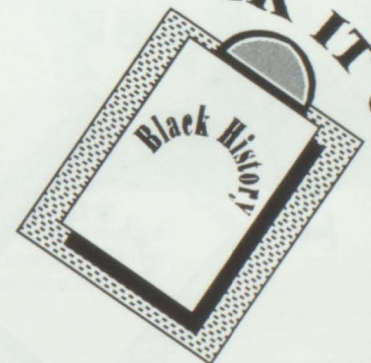
Each year students put together a play that tells a story about black people. "I Remember When..." was the name of this year's play. It was the story of a dying grandmother who taught her granddaughter the importance of the past. "I liked how flashbacks were used in the play. It made the presentation interesting and educational," said junior **Emily Leonard**. Other features of the play included recited poems and creative dance numbers. As a part of the play, a variety of skits and scenes were performed.

Many students worked hard in order to perform in the program. The sponsor of the play was **Perri Lampe**. The show was presented on February 16 during mods 5 and 6, and February 17, at 7:00 p.m. Senior **Adria Falls** said, "I think the program went fairly well and we had a good turn out at the evening performance."

The morning announcements also took time in celebrating Black History Month. Time was dedicated to numerous influential blacks who have made contributions to society. These people were artists, singers, dancers, and inventors. This created an outlook of much pride and respect for the black people and culture. "It was really informative to learn about the effective people that had an impact on Black History," said **Rozanne Donnici**.

By Reina Enriquez

TACK IT UP
Black History



An excerpt from Alvin Ailey's "Revelations" is performed by the dancers. The dance was an old negro spiritual called "Rocka My Soul" that tells a story about how past negroes worship God.



During rehearsal, students decide how they portray their roles. As a part of Black History Month, famous African-Americans are recognized for their number of contributions to society.

The stars present... Steel Magnolias

Broadway! The Silver Screen! STA! Steel Magnolias, a well known performance, finally appeared at St. Teresa's for the Spring Play. The play was a hit. Over 300 people packed into the auditorium opening night. "The enthusiasm and support of the audience added intensity and excitement to the play," said senior **Jeni Aylward**, who portrayed M'Lynn in her first appearance at St. Teresa's. It was apparent that the girls deserved a full audience for proper recognition. "We practiced every day for a month. The play was a lot of hard work and dedication," said senior **Mary Giblin**, who portrayed Shelby. "Working with the cast and crew of Steel Magnolias was a pleasure. All the girls were very talented and deserve a lot of credit," said **Marilyn Mann**, director.

The set construction was a joint effort of cast and crew. The people behind the scenes were vital for the production of the play. "There was a lot of work to do to get the stage up and to make sure all the props were in the right place," said sophomore **Sarah Keeling** of the props crew. "Everyone on stage and behind the stage was a part of the play's success," said junior **Mary Beth Vega**, student director.

Steel Magnolias reflected many attributes of the St. Teresa's community. The play was an all female cast including a woman director. An all female cast brought to life a sense of friendship, love, and support, that we too experience at STA. "The play was true to life. My favorite part was the portrayal of the mother-daughter relationship similar to the students here at STA. I laughed...I cried...I loved it!" said librarian, **Rosamary Schmiedeler**.

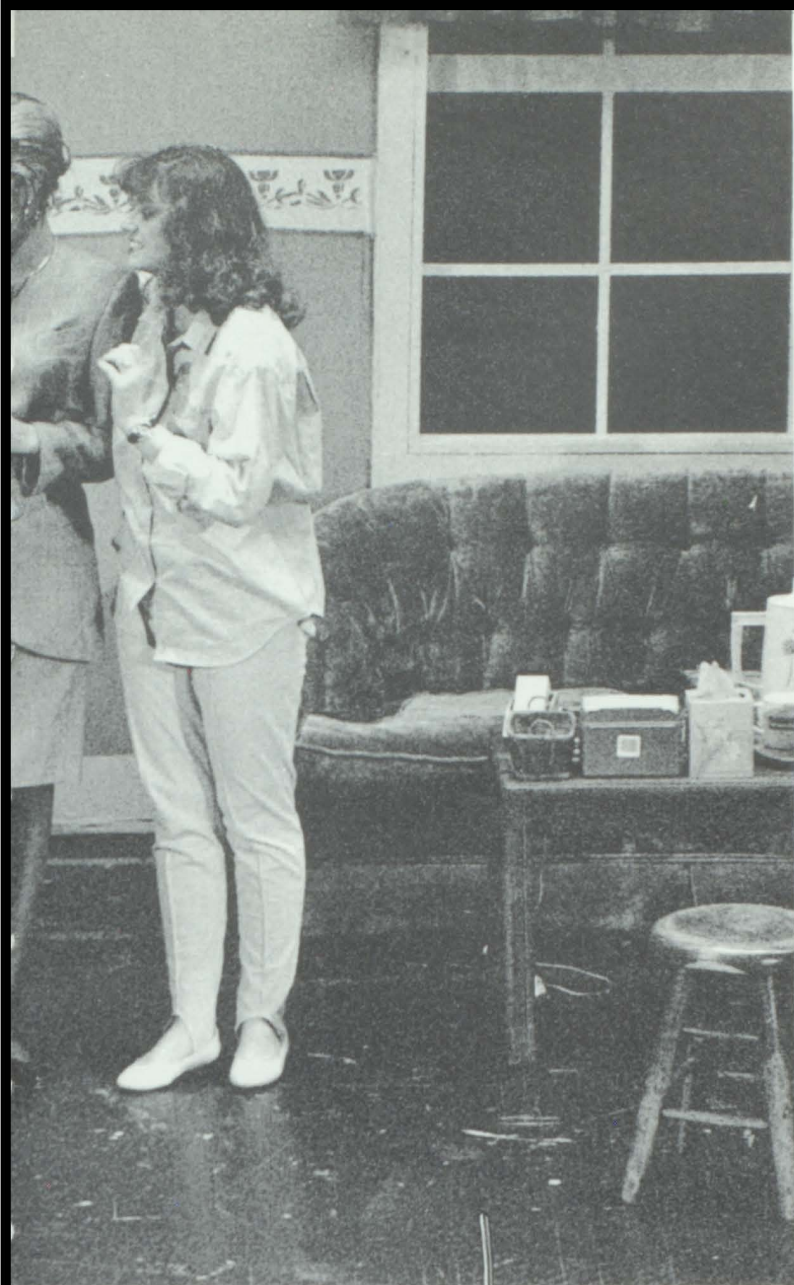
By Angie Warren



Extending their southern hospitality, Clairee (portrayed by Tiffany Stoval) and Truvy (portrayed by Angie Williams) comfort Anelle (portrayed by Elise Pfannensteil)



Expressing the intensity of the scene, senior Jeni Aylward and Mary Giblin remain strictly in character. The powerful dramatizations of the actresses bring life to the play.



Fed up with her neighbor, Ousier (portrayed by Britt Adams) complains to her friends about his abnoxious behavior. Others in the beauty salon snicker over Ousier's testy personality.



Forshadowing the tragic outcome of the play, friends come to the aid of Shelby (portrayed by Mary Giblin) as she experiences a diabetic cesure. She later dies because of diabetic complications.



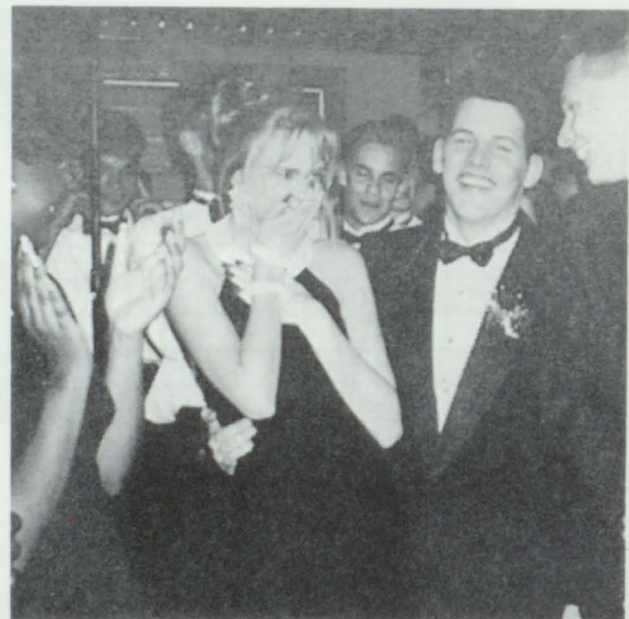
Gathering together before opening night the cast and crew put on a smile. They know that all their hard work was worth it as excitement begins to boil before the play.



Ready to hit the runway or the boat on this night, supermodel Katie McMahon and escort will munch on tasty treats provided at PreProm. This event was a time where photos of the lovely couples were snapped by anxious parents.



Call 911- Jenny Craig is swallowing her hand. No wait she's just excited to be crowned Prom queen. Many girls only dream of holding this honor and for Jenny her dream came true.



WE'RE GONNA BOWL TONITE! No it's not Grease III- it's STA hits King Louie. Amanda Hubbard, Karen Laughlin and Karen Thomas tear themselves away from the lanes for a group hug. After Prom is a time for solid bonding.

Never Tear Us Apart: Prom '93

Finally, after all the hard work and planning, the seniors were able to sit back and relax. Prom night had come, and it was going to be perfect. Sparkling dresses, high-heeled shoes, tuxedos, the riverboat, and limousines, created the atmosphere of the evening.

Preparations for prom started early, beginning with magazine sales. "I feel magazine sales helped me because I only had to pay \$49, which was a lot better than paying \$115," said **Angie Mannino**.

Once plans were set, the evening began. The riverboat was decorated in purple and silver, creating a magical aura. Seniors and their dates shared an enchanting evening on the dance floor. **Amy Winn** commented, "It was a different atmosphere on the boat. It was fun to sit up on the deck."

At 11:30 P.M., prom queen nominees **Kelli Patterson, Ginny Thompson, and Jenny Craig** were called. **Jenny Craig** was crowned prom queen. "It was an honor just being nominated, and it was a great way to end my senior year!" **Jenny Craig** said.

When the riverboat *America* docked, the evening advanced. The night was far from being over. Seniors still had much to look forward to. They headed to after-prom at King Louie West. In a more casual environment, King Louie West provided recreation for students.

At the break of dawn, many people concluded their memorable prom night by going out to breakfast. Although the whole evening was long, many felt that it was only a few hours. "It went by too quick. I wanted it to last longer," said **Laura Friederick**. This attitude was supported by the prom theme, "Never Tear Us Apart".

By Reina Enriquez



Catching a breather after a long number on the dance floor is **Maria Pileggi, Mary Giblin, Erika Wirken, and Susan Oxler**. They chat about their cute dates on the deck of the *America*.



Jetting off in style **Amy Wholey and Shannon Murphy** ride luxuriously in their stretch limo. Their driver **Jeeves** was kind enough to catch a Kodak moment of these two breathtaking beauties.



Dedication to Excellence Found in Three

Every year three seniors are honored for their outstanding and well deserved accomplishments. The Academy Girl displays characteristics such as school spirit, leadership, service, morality, and scholarship. The Valedictorian and Salutatorian medals go to the girls ranked number one and two of their graduating class.

The Academy Girl for the 1993 school year was **Hope Hyder**. Her involvement includes four years on Student Council, track manager for three years, a STA ambassador, and she also helped out with various activities during freshmen orientations. "I have given time and effort to help this school be a better place, almost as much as the schools given me," said **Hope**.

Joan Schieber was the Salutatorian honored this year. **Joan** has had a very active role in our school community. Team captain of the cross country team, Vice President of Saga, Vice President of the debate team, section editor on Yearbook and a writing center tutor are some of the contributions **Joan** has made.

"When I think of **Joan**, I see a woman who has a sense of herself as a woman, the ability to use her mind and her heart to bring about right relationships and just actions," said **Mary Anne Hoecker**.

The number one ranked senior or Valedictorian for 1993 was **Karen Laughlin**. **Karen** was President of National Honors Society, secretary of the senior class, and instrumental member of the drill team for three years. She also has a history of service within the community.

"**Karen** has won numerous academic awards such as The Basch and Lomb Science Award, grade twelve Science Scholarship, and she is a National Merit finalist," said **Dr. Wilson**.

Through the years the Academy Girl, Salutatorian, and the Valedictorian are often referred to as "Renaissance Women". Their initiative and dedication to academic opportunities gives us the positive role models right here in our own school community.

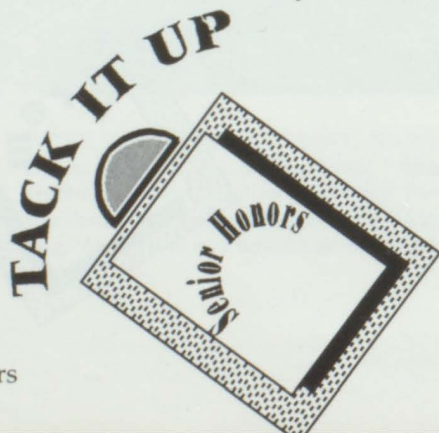
By Tricia Effertz



The 1993 nominees for Academy Girl are **Joan Schieber**, **Hope Hyder**, and **Keely Endecott**. These stars show dedication and initiative through academic activities.



The National Honor Society assembly introduces new members and officers. This year's officers are **Karen Laughlin**, president, **Emily Alyward**, vice president, **Amanda Hubbard**, secretary, and **Annie McShane**, treasurer.





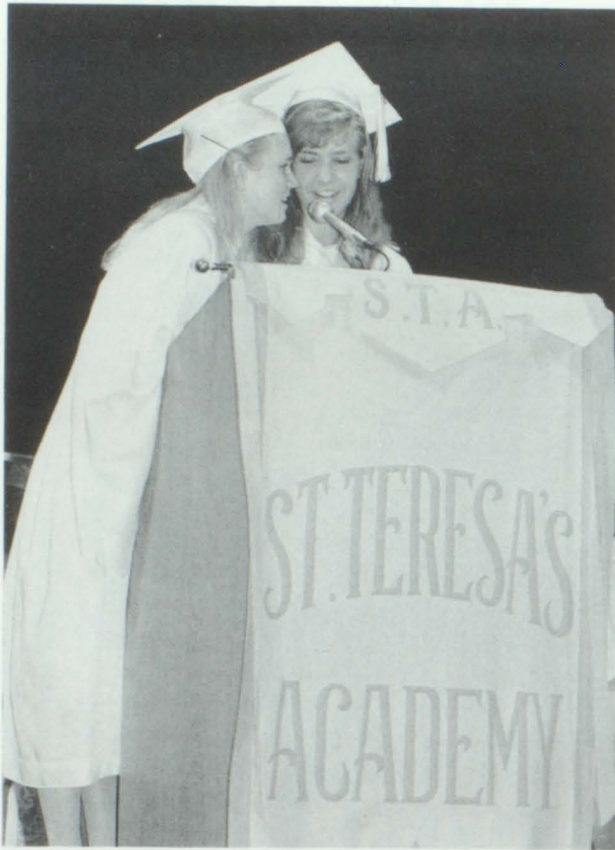
The Valedictorian and Salutatorian gather for an embrace. Karen and Joan prepare for their speeches together that are to be presented on graduation.



After the Academy Girl ceremony, Hope's brother shares in the excitement and congratulates his sister. Family support is helpful during the four years of working hard.



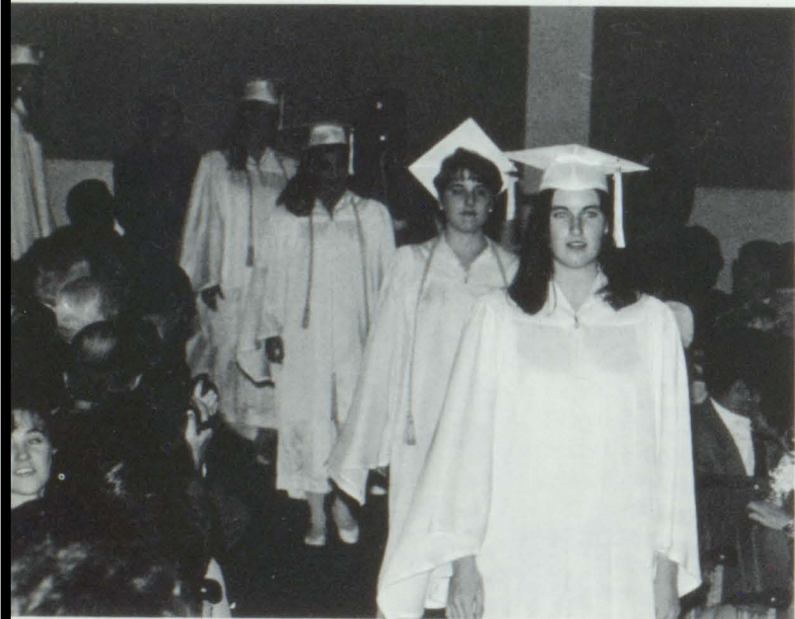
Good parental relations are helpful to a student and her academic career. Karen and her mom show a sign of relief after all Karens work got acknowledged with the title Valedictorian..



Concluding her commencement speech, Valedictorian, Karen Laughlin invites Salutatorian, Joan Schieber, to join her to say their goodbyes to the senior class of 1993. Karen's speech was on the students finding their own individual voices.



Receiving her diploma, Adria Falls prepares to turn her tassel, completing her four years at St. Teresa's Academy (captions by Angie Warren)



Processing in to the beat of Pomp and Circumstance, Lisa Karol, Amy Catchpole, Menka Chandra, and Kate Coughlin relish their last moments as seniors. The gold honor cords represent those who were in National Honor Society.



Throwing their caps in the air, the new graduates can't hold back their enthusiasm. It's all over. Although it is sad, it's exciting. Graduates, you're finished...you're outta here.

Seniors Bid Farewell

The academic pressures, early morning rising, and the seven hour days of highschool came to a close for the seniors of 1993 at Folly Theater on Saturday, May 15.

The beautiful graduation day started off with a Baccalaureate mass at 10a.m. in M&A. The theme of the mass was "Part of You, Part of Me". Following the mass was a brunch for the graduates and their families at the Barney Allis Plaza. There, **Joan Schieber**, the salutatorian, gave a speech on the voices of encouragement she heard at STA.

The graduation ceremony started off at 2 o'clock with the invocations, an inspiring speech from **Karen Laughlin**, the valedictorian, and Sr. Barbara gave the commencement speech.

The idea of graduation became a reality when the students received their diplomas in hand. "When Sr. Barbara gave me my diploma, I felt scared and excited about the next four years of hard work in college," said **Jenny Rheuark**.

Graduation is just one of the many milestones that the seniors will reach. The class of '93 can be sure that whatever course they choose the values of friendship, spirit, and loyalty, made here at STA, will be with them always.

By Tricia Effertz



Finishing brunch at the Allis Plaza Hotel, senior Aimee Tilling and her proud parents await the graduation ceremony. Brunch is a tradition for the graduates and their parents before the graduation ceremony.



Stacking Up Knowledge with STA Academics



"Five, Four, Three, Two, One. BLAST OFF!" Amanda Hubbard stands awaiting the lift off of her rocket. This was one of the many Physics labs Ms. Jessie Thompson planned for her juniors and seniors in Honors Physics.

Anxiety attacks, late nights at the library, and study groups where one can eat half a pizza in half an hour all are good reminders of what fills up your backpack, BOOKS!!! From freshman to senior year students can rest assured that their Haulers will be filled to the brim with them. •English, Fine Arts, Music, Language, Math, Physical Education, Practical Arts, Religion, Science, and History books all make us fear back problems, but they lend to our education at STA.

• **Academics** is the heart of school, without education there would be no STA. Teachers and students work toward many things, but the main goal shared is to learn from each other. Group discussions, novels, resource centers, and books **STACK IT UP** here in the academics at STA. •By Alice Randolph

Backpacks are capable of carrying fifty pounds worth of books and other paraphenelia. Where would we be without them? By Senior year students have formed bonds with their Hauler, the zipper may break and the color fadebut they walk away with their diploma. Backpacks are what keep our lives together at STA.





Ms. Bono's French 2 class is highly advanced for a highschool class and a break is occasionally o.k. Sophomores enjoy their freetime, but can also be very intense in their studies.



To Read or Not to Read, That is the Question

Shakespeare!!! Ah, the refreshing name that one may hear yearly if attending St. Teresa's. Shakespeare is included in the freshmen year curriculum in Accelerated English and English I. Sophomores learned of Shakespeare through World Studies. Juniors were reminded of Shakespeare when teachers made references back to him. Seniors had the opportunity in British Literature and ACCP English to build on to their knowledge of Shakespeare.

As entering freshmen, students were familiar with the quote, "Romeo, Romeo where for art thou Romeo." By the end of their year, however, they knew a lot more about Romeo and Juliet than that. Mrs. Renaud, Accelerated English teacher, said, "I believe that Romeo and Juliet is the perfect introduction for young students to the magnificence of Shakespeare. The story appeals to the romantic idealism of youth. Every year I observe how students grow to appreciate the beauty of Shakespeare's language. In addition, they discover the satisfaction of successfully meeting the challenge that this selection provides."

Sophomore year brings on the tragedy of Hamlet. Students are challenged to comprehend the complexity of Shakespeare's writing. The play offers lines such as, "Then trip him that his heels may kick at heaven, and that his soul may be as damned and black as hell, where to it goes."

Senior year allows one the privilege of reading Macbeth and King Lear. By this time students have learned to appreciate Shakespeare for his beautiful and creative writing style. Melaney Riley, senior, said, "He's difficult to understand at first, but once you are able to interpret what he is saying he relays a message that you can learn from."

So, although the reading may be difficult the experience of learning Shakespeare throughout all four years is a definite advantage. It helps students throughout college and life.

by Alice Randolph



During The Novel Mary GIBLIN and Sheila WIRKUS receive advice from Mrs. Renaud. The Novel is a class that gives the students the opportunity to read classic works. Students read 4 books they select and 4 Mrs. Renaud selects.

Leading a discussion with her freshmen English I class is routine for Ms. Lamb. Ms. Lamb teaches World Studies, Writing, and Drama and Poetry. Drama and Poetry shows students types of English often not seen.





English can be fun! Here, Sr. Gerrie Grabow is surrounded by her Writing students. During senior year there are more options and the classes become smaller. This allows for more class participation and growth.



Happily typing away, Ms. Mary Hawks uses the new Macintosh computer. Ms. Hawks teaches journalism and is the newspaper advisor. The Dart has made significant improvements in graphics thanks to the Mac.

What is your favorite movie made into a novel?

The Color Purple Akilah Cherry, freshman

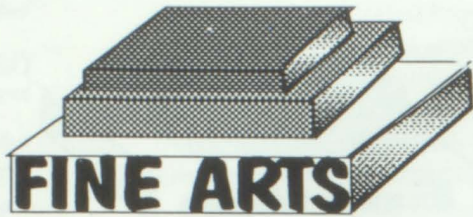
Of Mice and Men Jessica Cassidy, sophomore

Prince of Tides Leigh Ann Marshall, junior

Presumed Innocent Susan Baretta, senior



"What do you believe The Scarlet Letter can be compared to today?" Mr. Fud teaches Honors American Studies, a class that throughout the year asks students to recall the history learned throughout ones education at STA.



Caligraphy students, Juanita Gallion and Cauley Rhodes, study the alphabet of caligraphy. Before writing in caligraphy one must first learn the basics.



During caligraphy, Brandi Middour, flashes a smile for the camera. Students choose their own inspiring proverbial sayings to write in caligraphy.



Viewing a students work is Sr. Mary Ann Lavin. Sr. Lavin teaches several of the art classes and, also, helps with the banners of congratulations displayed in the halls of STA.

Who is your favorite artist?

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| Joyell Hayes, senior | Debi Allen |
| Kristen Eichorst, junior | Davinci |
| Sara Roth, sophomore | Van Gogh |
| Jennifer James, freshman | Dahli |
| Mrs. Schmeidler, faculty | Norman Rockwell |

Art Creates an Effective Therapy for the Hands

An alternative form of artwork decked the walls of STA. There were the traditional watercolors and black and white pictures, but the difference came with the flamboyant colors that surrounded rope to form the baskets on display in the hallways.

Fibers is a class that many STA students chose to take during junior or senior year. Students were always taught that art had to follow strict guidelines. However, the transformation from grade school to high school affected their views on art. Students opened their minds to many new aspects of creativity and individuality.

Baskets take a good deal of time, it was not unusual to see several students talking with friends while other students worked on their basket. Said one student, "It relieves tension that builds up during the day from other classes."

"Fibers gives students an opportunity to express their creativity through basketry and weaving. Many students find it therapeutic to work with their hands," said Jill Bayne who taught the class.

Students feel that they have achieved something upon the completion of a basket. The amount of time and energy spent making sure it looks perfect in the end pays off. Students can make belts, purses, and many other things by the time they have completed the class.

Art often seems to be put on hold, but it is an important element of our education. Artists add to the community's entertainment and enjoyment. As students continue on in art education they, too, will be able to add to the community. Unique types of art will enter the students lives. Fibers is just the beginning.

by Alice Randolph



Advanced Drawing requires students who have a strong interest in artwork. Here, deep in concentration are Monica Carillo and Amy Brown. Before taking advanced drawing students must take drawing 1.

Taking care to keep the pattern smooth, senior, Amy Dick works on her basket for fibers. Fibers is a class that helps students to relieve stress.

Encountering Mr. Kelley and What He Offers to the Music Department

One of the new members of the STA staff was the music teacher, **Mr. Kelley**. Music is the central theme of Mr. Kelley's life. Including his job, his wife, and his avocation, everything revolves around music.

The musical influence in Mr. Kelley's life began when he was a child. He was influenced by his mother, a music teacher. The first instrument he played was the piano, later he began playing the trumpet. Mr. Kelley said he didn't realize his talent until the eighth or ninth grade when he received his first singing solo.

Mr. Kelley continued his life of music into college. He attended UMKC, where he met his wife. He said, "We were the shortest two in the choir and got stuck in front together." Mr. and Mrs. Kelley both went on to get degrees in music.

Mr. Kelley also received musical experience from working at Worlds of Fun. Throughout the summer Mr. Kelley sang in the show, and in the winter he helped produce and make sets for shows.

Now, Mr. Kelley is a part-time teacher at St. Teresa's. He is able to stay in touch with the student's musical tastes. In addition to the choir songs he teaches at school, Mr. Kelley listens to popular teenage music including country, classic rock and roll, and contemporary. **Diana Hyde**, freshman, said, "Mr. Kelley knows what he's talking about. He's a zany, wacky kind of guy."

Mr. Kelley enjoys teaching at St. Teresa's. He said, "I really think St. Teresa's has a neat environment. There's lots of things that get in the way of other people's education that we don't have here, like boys, clothes, make-up, and stuff like that."

St. Teresa's welcomed Mr. Kelley into the community. We appreciated his strong background in music and his fun-loving personality.

by Gina Root



The Chamber Choir enjoys having class with Mr. Kelley. Mr. Kelley also teaches the freshmen choir. Both classes give concerts several times a year.

STA Singers, Janet Solomon, Michele Collins, and Sherdan Sweers smile happily. Mr. Kelley teaches STA Singers Tuesdays and Fridays after school.





One of the classes Mr. Kelley teaches is a piano class. Jennifer Tilling is one of the two students who takes the class. It takes place in the practice room around the M and A circle.



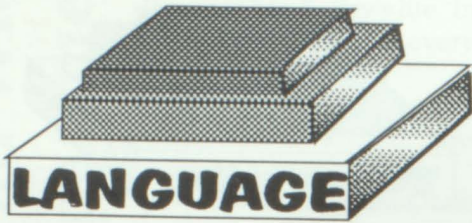
The Gospel Choir sings at the Christmas mass. The choir continues to grow in excellence. The student body appreciates and enjoys hearing them when they perform.

What is your favorite song?

- Anne Burnett, freshman "Death Wish" by L-Seven
- Amy Ball, sophomore "Forever Young" by Alphaville
- Tram Nguyen, junior "One" by U2
- Amy Dick, senior "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" by The Righteous Brothers



Members of the STA concert choir performed with the Rockhurst High School choir. Approximately twenty Rockhurst students came to perform for the Christmas concert.



Just how old is Sr. Alma? The Latin II class smiles as they sit in their classroom and ponder the question. Here's a hint: Sr. Alma has been teaching Latin for nearly fifty years.

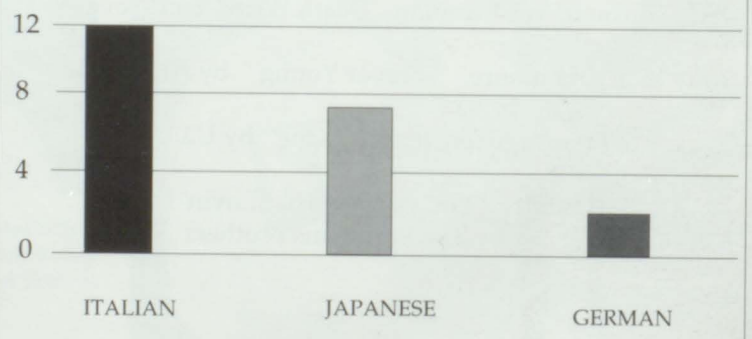


New to the STA Spanish department this year, Mr. Chaverri is also the soccer coach. He teaches Spanish along with Ms. Matz. His classes include Spanish I and Spanish II. Mr. Chaverri is often seen in the cafe or language lab cracking jokes.



Teaching her French class is what Ms. Bono likes to do best. Here she leads her French IV class in a discussion about a book they are reading. A lot of French IV curriculum is composed of reading and writing in French.

Which Foreign Language Would You Like To Take That STA Doesn't Offer?



Stacking Up the Stress By Teaching All Four French Class

What is stress? Something we all go through, right? Well, maybe not to the extent that **Liz Bono** experienced this year. After giving up her job of yearbook moderator, Ms. Bono took on the full-time job of teaching all four french classes, the first language teacher to attempt such a feat.

Ms. Bono said it was a challenge. "I have a hard time keeping them all straight," she said. Ms. Bono had to keep four different lesson plans. "It's a lot of grading and time consumption, because I give lots of quizzes and homework....I'm kind of a perfectionist," Ms. Bono explained.

The number of French students increased dramatically, too, which Ms. Bono said was exciting. "When I started," she said, "I had eighteen French I students, now I have forty-two."

Maybe the recent popularity of taking French is a result of what Ms. Bono said of the language, "French is a language of culture." That "language of culture" Ms. Bono said has an "unfair stereotype." There is a myth that French is harder and not as useful as Spanish. Not true, Ms. Bono said that the only different thing is the pronunciation which makes it more frustrating for students, not harder. She reminded us also "Quebec is our neighbor, too. All people think of is Mexico," and Ms. Bono said, "Eighty percent of English comes from French."

You would never know there was a prejudice at STA considering the popularity of Ms. Bono's additional task. She took on a job collectively known as "the French trip." Ms. Bono made plans to take thirty students to France in the summer. The trip included six adults, and they visited sites all over France including Paris and the Loire Valley.

One of Ms. Bono's French I, **Olivia Tyson**, students summed up Ms. Bono's efforts. She said, "Foreign languages can be dull, because you don't understand it, but Ms. Bono makes it interesting."

By Gina Root



They call themselves "Latin Scholars." Juniors, **Jessica Morelli** and **Lisa Tipp** are fourth year Latin students. This is the first year their teacher, Sr. Alma, hasn't taught Latin III. Latin I and II are still available.

Seniors, **Amy Winn** and **Amanda Hubbard** are fourth year French students. Their class is the second smallest of the four years with fifteen students. French III is the smallest with twelve students.

The Math Department Offers More Options for STA Students

While we were still wrapped up in our blankets, snug in our beds future STA students were sitting in our classroom learning Algebra I. Just as these girls left the STA campus and we arrived a few students in the senior class were sitting down in a classroom at Rockhurst College preparing for Calculus I. St. Teresa's gives students an opportunity to enhance their math skills before they even register and allows these students as seniors to complete a college credit in math before they graduate.

Every morning eighth graders from Visitation and St. Peter's grade schools came to St. Teresa's for class. They had a new math teacher, **Mr. John Errante**. These girls gained a couple extra advantages over the other freshmen. One, the early morning math students were automatically placed in Honors Geometry since they completed Algebra I, and two, they were familiar with the school and faculty.

Mr. Errante said, "I enjoy the class so much that we have class even when there is a late start and we don't have regular classes."

Molly Murphy was a participant of last year's early morning class. She said, "I didn't like getting up at six and the class was challenging, but it was all worth it, because it helped me out in Honors Geometry."

As for the Calculus I class, every morning the girls drove to Rockhurst. They missed morning advisory, mods 1/2 and arrived at school shortly after the beginning of mods 3/4.

These girls enjoyed leaving school everyday and being in different surroundings for a while. **Laura Guillot** said, "It's a great experience to be on a college campus, it will help me out next year."

The math department at St. Teresa's goes to great lengths to satisfy the needs of incoming and outgoing students.

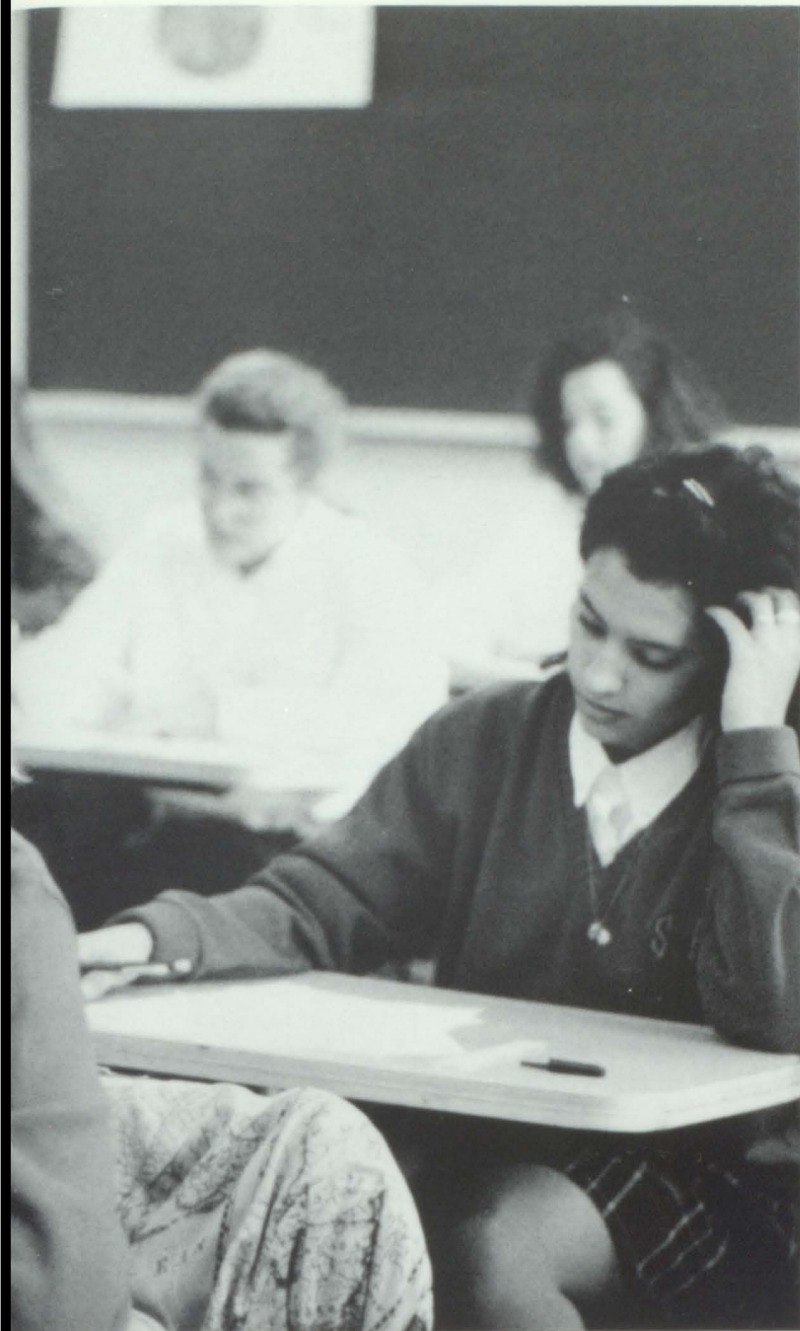
by Gina Root



Including sophomores, Andrea Mura and Brigid Barry Selected Algebra II Topics class sits in Dr. Grantham's classroom. The class has a variety of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Scared students await a test Ms. Hernon passes back, Ms. Hernon teaches Honors Algebra II, Pre-Calculus, and Algebra II. Ms. Hernon, also, offers extracurricular classes for ACTs and SATs.





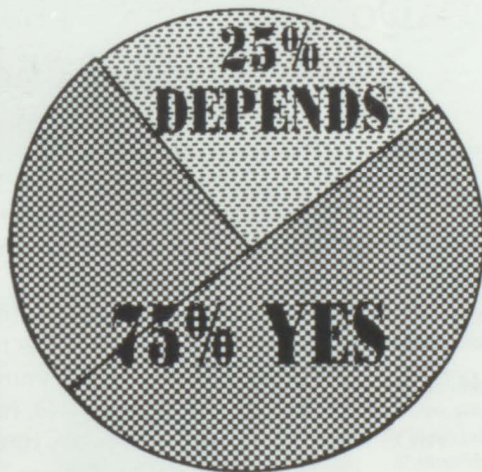
Algebra II holds the attention of Marisa Sanchez and Cathleen Ryan as they take a test. The class is taught by Ms. Hernon who has been at St. Teresa's for 13 years.



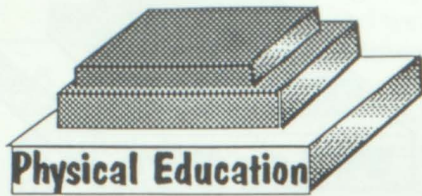
Helping her student, Ms. O'Connor explains a problem to junior, Autumn Saxton-Ross. Ms. O'Connor teaches Geometry, Algebra I, and Advanced Math.

**IS MATH
IMPORTANT
TO THE
REST OF
YOUR LIFE?**

(of the twenty
girls asked)



Decked out in his baseball cap Dr. Grantham gets ready to teach one of his classes. Dr. Grantham offers Honors Algebra I, Honors Geometry, Selected Algebra Topics, and (if you're lucky) Introduction to Harmonicas.



Get ready!
Get set! Go!
The Fitness
class, starts
their jog
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Four times
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Freshwomen Physical Education class hangs out in the weight room doing some written rather than physical work. Not all the freshmen take Physical Education, because when they play a sport they become exempt from taking P. E.



Another faction of the freshmen P. E. class stretches out before starting the exercises for the day. Over the course of the year the freshmen learn such sports as badminton and volleyball. They are tested over each sport.



Do You Feel That STA Offers Enough AIDS Education?

Becky Holmes, freshman, "No, because, we just learn general facts about the disease, not the in-depth experiences that people have with it."

Nichelle Renaud, sophomore, "No, I think the administration isn't concentrating on the important issue or they are ignoring it."

Stephanie Fraise, junior, "No, I think STA is sheltered and the only way we can learn about it is from someone who experienced it and has some first-hand knowledge about the issue."

Carrie Van Tassel, senior, "No, in my four years at STA, AIDS was brought up once in my one-quarter Health class freshman year."

Health Class Heightens Awareness of AIDS at STA

Here's a startling fact: the greatest number of people that have been diagnosed with the full-blown Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was between the ages of twenty-one to twenty-nine. This meant these people contracted the virus when they were teenagers between the ages of fourteen and fifteen, the age of St. Teresa's freshmen. Fortunately, the awareness of AIDS has been heightened at St. Teresa's.

The girls learned about AIDS in their Health class. The quarter-long class is the only quarter of Physical Education required for all freshmen regardless if they play a sport or not. The class spends several class periods on the subject of AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

Anne Bode is the teacher for the Health class. She said, "I feel that it is important for the students to arm themselves with as much information as possible."

Ms. Bode started with communicable diseases and then talked about Sexually Transmitted Diseases, which AIDS falls under. For this study Ms. Bode started with a lecture to "present the facts" and give the girls some background information. The freshmen also watched a video on AIDS, and the unit ended with the presentation of a student involved in the local Good Samaritan Project.

The three presenters for the freshmen this year were seniors, **Libby Estell** and **Hope Hyder**, and 1992 STA graduate, **Georgianna Londre**. All three girls are active in the Teen Tap Hotline which is a division of the Good Samaritan Projects. During their discussion they speak of the more personal side of AIDS. They all know people diagnosed with the disease, and they can bring first-hand experience to the classroom.

AIDS is a topic of growing importance in the generation of high school students. It is necessary for students to know about the topic and be prepared to defend themselves against the threat of AIDS.

by Gina Root



A member of the freshmen class works out in the weight room. Part of the freshmen class is taking a physical test on basic physical ability. It tests the students on running, upper body strength and stretching ability.

A new feature to the freshmen P. E. Class this year is stretching out with Jane Fonda which the students are doing here. The freshmen classes are taught by Ms. Bode as well as Ms. Christian.

Accounting Helps Students to Prepare for the Future

St. Teresa's should be called life prep. rather than simply college prep. The curriculum in Practical Arts prepares students for life with valuable lessons including accounting and computer programming.

Accounting was a very useful class for students later on in life. Students will spend hours calculating their income, balancing checkbooks, and figuring taxes. Learning to do this in high school gave students a head start.

"Accounting is the basis of all businesses. I'm planning to go into education, but it helped me with balancing a checkbook and reading a financial statement, things I will definitely need to know later on," said, senior, **Jenny Ruark** when asked about the benefits of accounting.

The class included learning record keeping, basic financial statements, reconciling a bank statement, how to start financial paperwork for a business, and writing checks. All of these lessons gave the basics on how to operate a business. From keeping a bank account to being a stockholder, students walked out of the classroom better prepared for the business world.

Ms. McCarthy taught the class and she felt that students truly would use everything they learned later on in life. She said, "I think it's a very good practical course. Basic Math: addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, along with patience and logic are all that one needs for the course. It's not hard, students just need to stick to it."

Ms. McCarthy also taught introduction to typing and computers. This class stressed learning to type well at a high speed and understanding the basics of a computer. It was offered to freshmen and transfer students.

St. Teresa's once again was impressive in it's preparation of students for the real world. Practical Arts are critical for the future.

by Alice Randolph

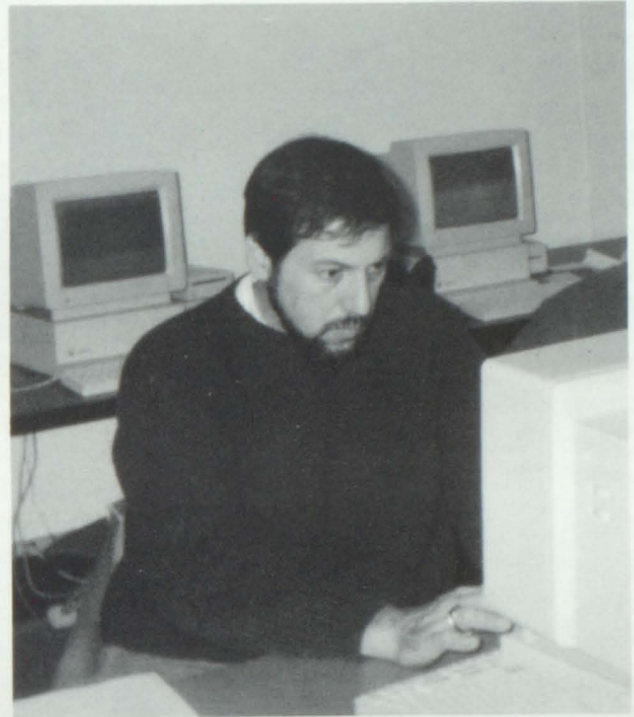


Working diligently in the typing room is Ms. McCarthy. Ms. McCarthy teaches accounting to juniors and seniors and Introduction to Typing and Computers to the freshmen.

Students type away during Introduction to Typing. Freshman Grace Hipona and sophomore Casandra Stahl are being timed for their performance in typing. Later in the year students will work with the computers.

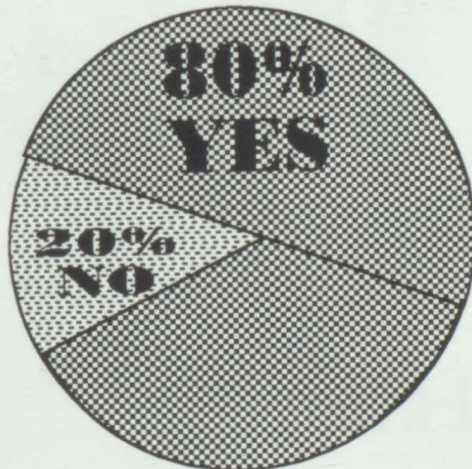


Attentively listening to Ms. McCarthy are accounting students Erin Donnelly, MaryBridget McManus, Angela LaTona, Bridget Kilroy, and Gretchen Kill.



Paying close attention to the computer is Mr. Errante, a new math teacher at St. Teresa's. Mr. Errante teaches Pascal, a combined computer and math course.

Do you feel you benefited from Introduction to Typing and Computers?



Students in Introduction to Computers spend about half a semester on a long term assignment. Freshmen are required to plan their class reunion, from the guest list to the banquet. Here, freshman, Jamie Daffer types in the details.



Discussing current issues is a big part of Sr. Cecilia's Morality Class. Jamie Gubera, Becky Moore, and Janet Solomon have their own discussion in Sr. Cecilia's room.

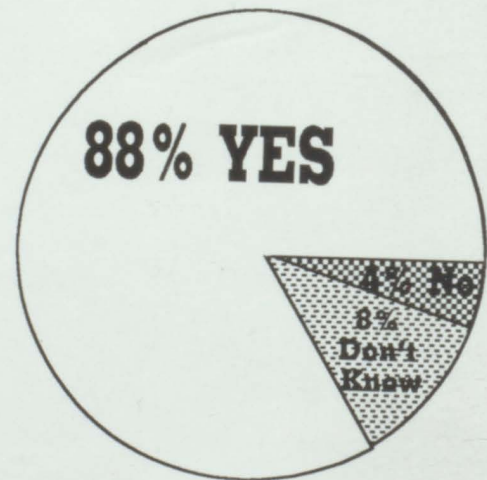


Freshwomen Religion I Class awaits the beginning of class in Mr. Firth's room. Freshwomen year Religion starts with Christian Wholeness and then, second semester, begins New Testament.



Sitting at his desk, Mr. Firth grades papers. Mr. Firth teaches freshmen religion as well as the Life and Death class and Spirituality which is required for all juniors. Mr. Firth has been teaching at STA for three years.

Do
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Life and Death Helps Students to Deal With a Hard Year

With a tough year just passed many students at STA found Life and Death very beneficial. Life and Death was a fairly new addition to the Religion curriculum. **Buck Firth** taught the class, offered to juniors and seniors.

Students read articles during class discussing life after death, near-death experiences, dealing with the death of a loved one, and going through your personal death process. Videos helped in teaching the class. These included information on how to talk to a deceased loved one and ended with the same video, "The Fall of Freddy the Leaf." Many students saw this with a very different perspective at the end of the semester.

Students truly felt they gained a lot of knowledge on the death process. Junior, **Jackie Zapien**, said, "The processes that we learned in that class helped those who have experienced death and helped them deal with deaths of close friends and family in the future."

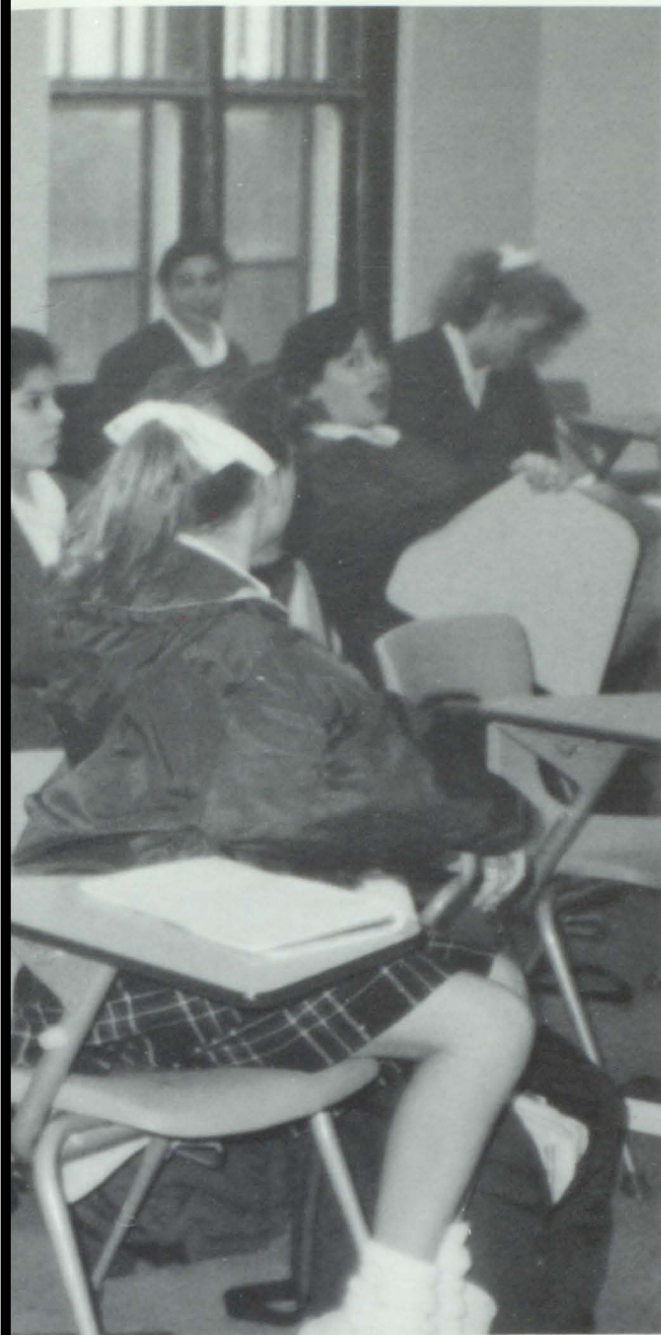
Shawn Bartels, junior, commented that, "...it's important especially if someone you know has died. You learn how to handle those problems."

Small reading assignments and reflection papers were part of the homework, but for the second half of the semester students worked on a long term assignment. This assignment asked students to write their own death, discuss someone else's death and the grief process they went through, plan their funeral, write a living will, and write their obituary.

Mr. Firth believes that, "Death is a topic that is seldom discussed. By sharing our grief wounds healing can take place, and a better appreciation for life can indeed be the outcome."

Many students entered the classroom on the first day very worried. Death is not a topic many people feel comfortable with. This class helps a great deal, however, to take away the discomfort.

by Alice Randolph



A mix of juniors and seniors sit in the relaxed atmosphere of Ms. Reznicek's World Religions Class. World Religions is one of the several religions classes upper classmen chose from. Ms. Reznicek is also the director of campus ministry.

The freshman class is split in two for Religion. Mr. Firth teaches half, Sr. Celcia teaches the other half. Sr. Cecelia was hired this year to replace Ms. Hoecker who took over the job of vice-principal.

Bowling at STA is More Than Just a Class, it's a Competition.

"What do you call a solution that holds more solvent than under normal conditions?" No, it's not Chemistry class! This is an example of a question asked last year at the Science Knowledge Bowl. but Among those attending this year were students from STA.

Rockhurst College was the setting for the 1993 Science Knowledge Bowl and on January 30 it overflowed with highschool students. Participants came from the public and private schools in the Greater Kansas City Metropolitan Area.

Our students mastered equations and definitions from all areas of Science, Physics, Chemistry, and Biology were the general areas that students competed in. The students were asked to perform, in a high pressure situation, unlike an STA classroom. It was no small task staying calm while being in a competitive environment. **Karen Laughlin**, senior, said, "When you hear the question, even if you are not positive about the answer, you click in. Then while they are telling you, 'St. Teresa's, you buzzed in!' The answer will come to your mind within those few seconds if you know it. Sometimes it just takes a really good guess."

St. Teresa's team had nineteen students at the Bowl from the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Team advisors were **Sr. Harriet**(Chemistry), **Ms. Thompson**(Physics), **Mrs. Smith**(Biology), and **Ms. Humphrey**(Earth Science). **Sr. Harriet** said, "We have three teams and the girls have been faithfully coming to practice. We hope to do well and we have kept the teams even"

The Science Bowl is like any other competition. The goal for almost everyone is to win. For STA, however, the goal was to do well but also learn from the experience.

The performance was outstanding and the students from St. Teresa's walked out proud. The Science Knowledge Bowl, once again, proved STA students have the ability to be leaders of tomorrow.

by Alice Randolph



The Science Knowledge Bowl team gets ready for the upcoming competition with an afterschool practice. The competition is held annually and St. Teresa's tries hard to prepare the students for the Bowl.

Busily jotting down notes during her science class, sophomore, Cynthia Mesina, enjoys a little laugh during Biology. The class is challenging, but there is always time for a humorous story related to science.



Hanging out in Physics class are Mary Cucar and Jenny McGinnis. Physics is kept interesting with the labs assigned. Here the students are watching an experiment on the floor.



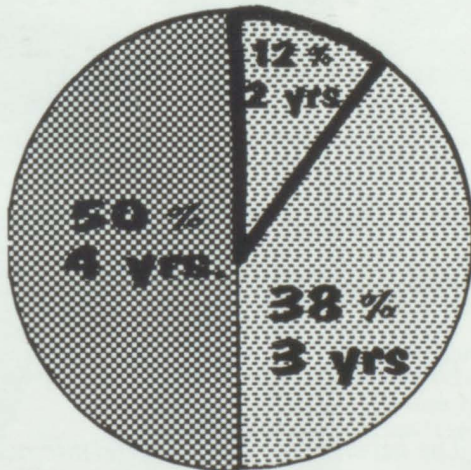
She may look crazy, but Ms. Thompson is just trying to explain the center of gravity to students. Her Honors Physics students enjoy the unique approaches in teaching she uses.



A question has been asked and Mrs. Humphrey is mulling over the answer. Mrs. Humphrey has a strong background in science and tries hard to get the students interested.

How many years of science do you think are necessary to graduate from high school?

(of the girls asked)





With Abraham Lincoln looking on students work hard on the floor of Ms. Gallagher's room. The classes Ms. Gallagher teach include: Sociology and Psychology.



Studying current events in the newspaper is a big part of Mrs. Collin's sophomore World Perspective class. The 92-93 school year is the first the sophomores have separate English and History.



New teacher, Ms. Lampe, United States History since World War II. The class is composed of mostly juniors and seniors and is one of the most challenging senior electives.



What is the most important event in history?

Signing of the Constitution Kelley Smith, freshman

Bill Clinton's election Beth Peterson, sophomore

The death of Jesus Christ Megan Pouliot, junior

The Civil Rights Movement Erika Wirken, senior

The invention of the hypodermic needle Mr. Mike Egner

The Horror Now Over in Russia Students Look Back at What Was

"Just what was going through Karl Marx's head so many years ago when he wrote the *Communist Manifesto*?" This is a question that might have been asked this year in the special Russian History class taught by **Beth Collins**.

Russian history is a topic that is not often discussed in high school. St. Teresa's had the unique opportunity to offer this class. It is difficult to fit this class into students' schedules, however, if you can take this class the benefits it will give you in the future are innumerable. Students interested in international relations and international business will definitely be able to use the information learned later in life.

The class was composed of reading and discussion. **Mrs. Collins** assigned mostly magazine and journal articles to be read and brought back to class to be discussed.

Other activities in the class were watching movies. One of which was "Nicholas and Alexander." The class was also assigned a fiction book with a setting in Russia during the Cold War, an example is *Gorky Park* by Martin Cruz Smith. The books lead the class' discussions of society under communist rule.

The majority of the curriculum deals with Russian history at the beginning of communism, to its end. **Mrs. Collins** said it is, "the autopsy approach on the study of communism: the patient is dead." What were the contributing factors?

This is the class' second successful year. A member, **Hope Hyder** said, "I like it because since the downfall of the Soviet Union it is important for us to learn why a great nation and communism fell."

The Russian history class did study Karl Marx and maybe they did crack the mystery, but they have yet to figure out why Michael Gorbachev has a spot on his head.

by Gina Root



The freshmen Social Sciences class enjoys a day of leisure as they make Valentines for their loved ones. The Social Sciences class is required for all freshmen and the class lasts a semester.

Enjoying a jeans day, junior class, American studies relaxes in Mr. Egner's room. American Studies is a required junior course and has team teaching.

Student Athletes Find Time For Both Sports and School

With limits on their time, the Stars found that **Packing It All In** became quite a challenge, but one that was well worth the work, and the sweat.

The red canvas Haulers would lie in corners of the locker room, abandoned by owners in favor of basketballs, volleyballs, running shoes, and other athletic equipment. Although the backpacks were a mainstay throughout academic hours, as soon as practice time rolled around, they were tossed on benches or on the floor to wait through practices.

Since both sports and school required a commitment of long hours, student-athletes faced the challenge of **PACKING** it all in.

With their limited time, athletes made sure every moment counted. Their hard work continued the tradition of excellence for which STA is so well-known. All opponents the Stars faced knew that when they hit the court, the field, or the course, they were **ON THE ATTACK...**

By Joan Schieber



Keeping in pace with each other, cross-country teammates Keli O'Neil and Sheila Wirkus stay ahead of their competitors. Wirkus and O'Neil, both juniors, were part of the team St. Teresa's sent to state. They helped the team run to a state championship, hopefully the first of many the team will have.

While Bridget Brewster catches her breath from a tough game against St. Joseph's Academy in St. Louis, her J.V. teammates hurry in for a quick time-out rest. The Stars played St. Joe's away this year, beating them in an exciting matchup. Each year the teams take turns traveling to the other school for the annual game.





Waving their black and gold proudly, the drill team performs one of many drills which made pep assemblies unique. Kristen Speigehalter and Reina Enriquez head the cheer in the front row.



On the Attack

Sacrifices lead to Rewards

Playing a sport challenges an individual's ability to work well with others, manage time commitments, and develop sportsmanship. To reach a competitive level of playing, athletes must have all of these qualities; some which they attain easily, and some which take much effort.

Players made many sacrifices in order to become the best they could be. "We had to sacrifice a lot of time and put in a lot of effort," said junior **Marissa Sanchez**. The volleyball team spent countless hours on the court refining their skills. "We always worked hard, every day," said **Coach Bode**. The varsity volleyball team stood up to many challenges, injuries, sicknesses, sore muscles, and notorious line drills, also known as "suicides".

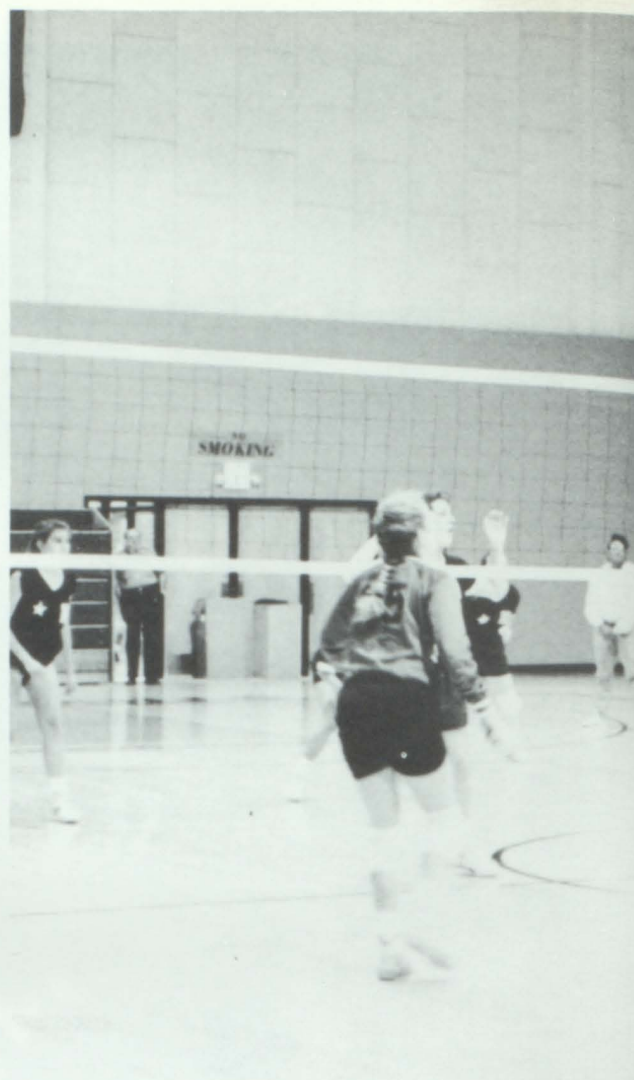
Those sacrifices didn't go unrewarded, however. Senior **Angie Mannino** saw getting to play in pairs and, on occasion, being allowed to skip a practice after winning a game as definite rewards.

Practices didn't always mean torturous workouts, at least not for junior **Autumn Saxton-Ross**. "We were serious but we still found time to have fun." The team worked together to concentrate when pressure situations arose. "I learned how to work well with others on a competitive level," said senior **Alison Peck**.

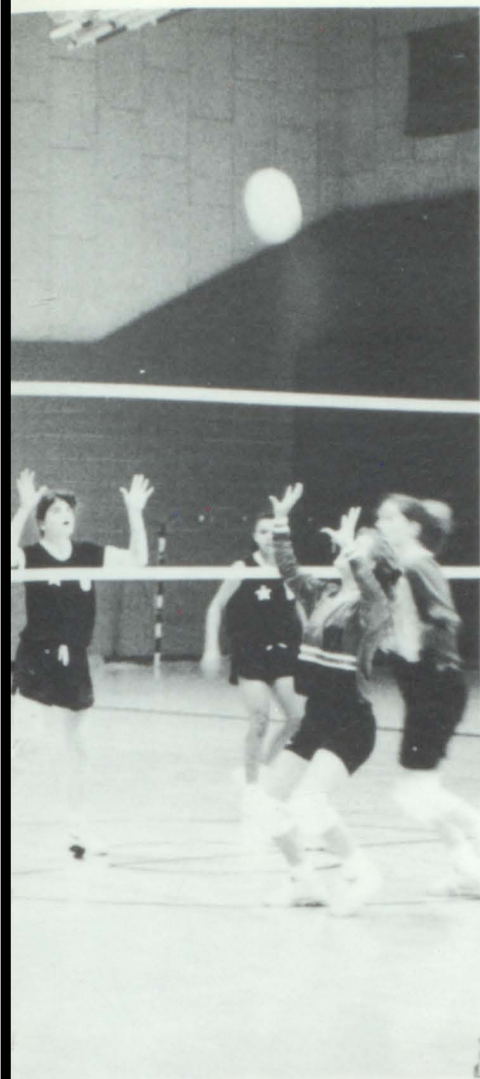
While the team left the season with many rewards, the most tangible of them all was the district title, which was the final proof that all of their sacrifices did pay off.

by Karen Thomæ

Anxiously awaiting the ball, the varsity volleyball team prepares for their defense. This defense helped them to place first in both the JCCC and the Rockhurst tournaments.



Varsity Volleyball, Back row: Manager Summer Holmes, Abbey Harris, Ann Ziegler, Autumn Saxton-Ross, Mary Sullivan, Coach Ann Bode-Rodriquez. Front Row: Marissa Sanchez, Mary Cucar, Angie Mannino, Katie McMahon, Angie Warren.



Displaying their unity, the team members congratulate each other after a successful play. Supporting one another played a key role in their season, and helped them to gain their District title and season record of 7 wins, 5 losses.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

St. Joe Central	W	Rockhurst Tourney	3rd
Parkhill	L	North Kansas City	W
JCCC Tourney	3rd	Platte County	L
Blue Springs	W	Pembroke Hill	W
Kearney	W	Warrensburg	L
William Chrisman	L	O'Hara	W
St. Joe Benton	W	Sion	W
Harrisonville	W	Districts	1st
		Sectionals vs. Parkhill	L

As her opponents put up a fruitless defensive block, Abbey Harrix sends the ball soaring over the net. Although only a freshman, Abbey competed as a starter on the varsity level.

Showing her excitement over her team's season, Coach Bode congratulates Abbey Harris and Alison Peck. This year the team placed first in Districts.





Frosh Volleyball Team, Back Row: Jennie Weiler, Grace Hipona, Monica Holt, Kristin Clemons, Kristen Hense, Jill Etem, manager Andrea Bell, Coach Ann Bode-Ridriquez. Front Row: Britten Wilson, Jodie Kisner, Jessica Lemberger, Kendra Morada, Jami Daffer, Lisa Friederich.



JUNIOR VARSITY & FROSH VOLLEYBALL

	Frosh	J.V.	Frosh	
St. Joe Central	W	W	Turner Tourney	2nd
Parkhill	WW	L	S.M. East	L
Blue Springs	WW	W	B.V. North	W
Kearney	W	W	S.T.A. Tourney	1st
Wm. Chrisman	WL	W	J.V.	
St. Joe Benton	L	W	Pembroke Hill	W
Harrisonville	L	W	O'Hara	L
North K.C.	WW	W	Sion	W
Platte County	W	W	B.V. North Tourney	1st
Warrensburg	W	W		



Preparing to gain a point, sophomore Jamie Gubera serves the ball in a game during the Blue Valley North Tournament, where STA took the first place title.

Plotting their strategy, the J.V. team huddles around Coach Butcher. Working hard and having fun are both included as essential parts of a successful team.



On the Attack

Game is More Than Skill

If you had walked through a locker room full of JV and Freshwomen volleyball players during their season, you wouldn't have heard any whining or seen any tears. All you would have seen were smiles.

The JV and Freshwomen teams learned that sportsmanship came from working hard and having fun. "Winning was not the most important thing. I think having fun and trying to play as a team were," said junior **Brandi Middour**. The teams learned from errors, and concentrated on the positive, not mistakes. "We never got upset over the losses," said JV captain **Mary Sullivan**.

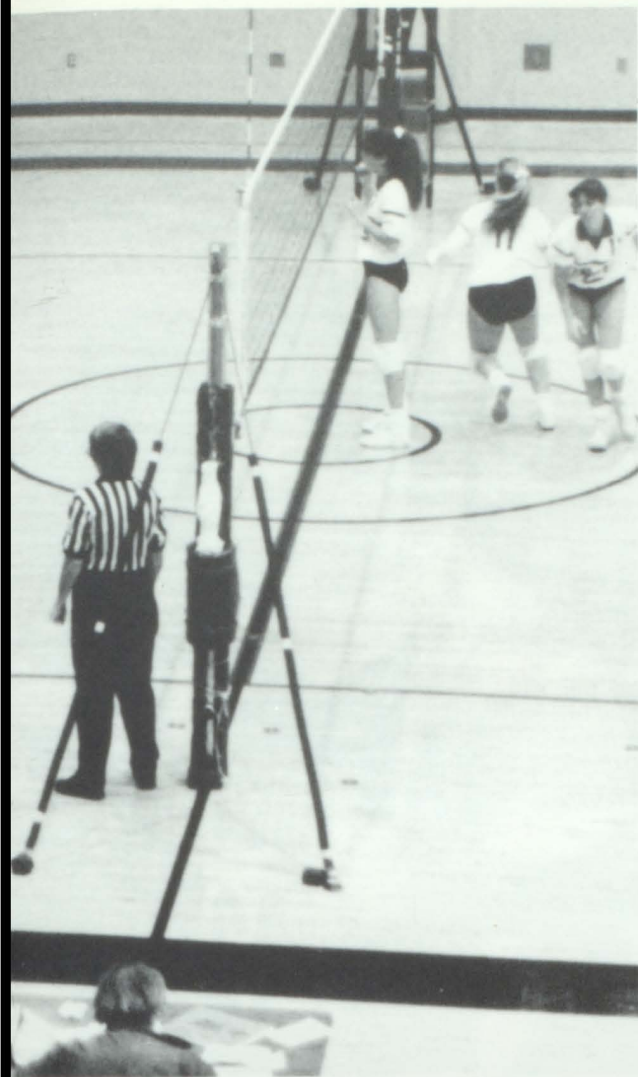
Over the the season the teams grew together and improved their friendships and their skills. "We worked as a team," saidfreshwoman **Kristen Hense**.

The players learned more than just volleyball techniques. During the Blue Valley tournament, the JV team coached themselves because their coach was late. They pulled together to play as a team.

Sophomore **Jenny Fahey** recalled one particularly memorable practice when the JV team took a break from a difficult practice to walk to QuickTrip, where their coach treated them to cokes. A memorable practice for the freshwomen was when they practiced on the sand courts and ate hot dogs afterward.

Both teams had much to be proud of. Not only did they improve their skills, but also they also learned to play with sportsmanship.

by Karen Thomas



Getting ready to receive the ball, the J.V. team moves into defensive position. The team had two major victories this year, defeating Bishop Miege and Sion, both of whom are archrivals of the Stars.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team, Back Row: Manager Cassandra Stahl, Catherine Cucar, Jenny Fahey, Christen Mossinghoff, Jamie Gubera. Front Row: Mary Sullivan, Sarah White, Suzanne Lee, Brandi Middour, Amy Denny.

On the Attack

All Work & No Play?!?

Long before the halls filled for school, the cross-country team was preparing for the upcoming season. Sophomore **Cara Fitzgerald** said, "I never realized what a demanding sport cross-country is. The season starts before the beginning of school with conditioning and preparation."

Along with the intense workouts were some "fun runs". Some practices included the famous twinkie relays. The runners raced around the school campus and passed twinkies along to their teammates. The winning team usually finished with a handful of twinkie mush.

There was also a shopping practice, during which the team ran down to the Plaza and back. They stopped at various stores along the way, their favorite being The Sharper Image.

"Fox and Hound" was also a favorite game to play. Runners were split into teams and used different colors of stickers to distinguish the foxes from the hounds. **Mr. Egner** set boundaries, and the teams took turns being chased as foxes.

Along with the games, the team endured hours of grueling practices. The varsity team ended their season with four first-place finishes, one of which was the State meet, and two All-State runners, junior **Kara Walsh** and sophomore **Amanda Roebel**.

Coach Egner said, "To be State champs means over 150 hours must be spent running over 300 miles. You still have to be a little lucky!"
by **Christen Mossinghoff**

Exhausted after a long race, **Annie Gorski** congratulates **Kara Walsh** on her 2nd place State finish. The cross-country State title was the first STA has had since 1986.



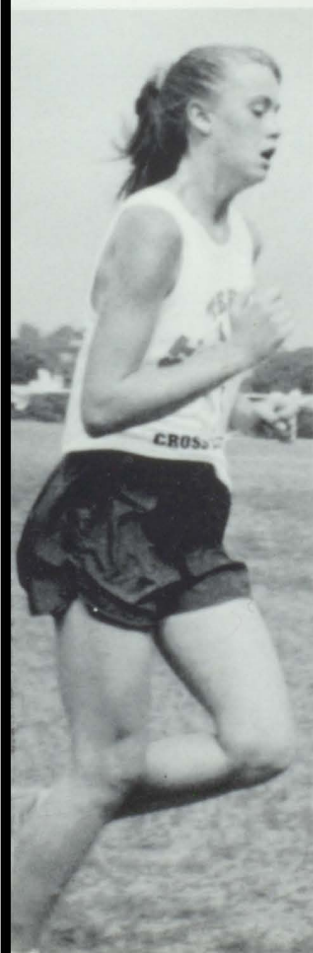
Front: K. O'Neill, K. Walsh. 2nd Row: A. Roebel, A. Mitchell, S. Pouliot, K. Thomas, J. Schieber. 3rd Row: A. Stuppy, S. Chettle, K. Collins, H. Thomas, K. Milan, C. Crawford, M. Steed, K. Sweeny, M. Pouliot. 4th Row: T. Mead, J. Cummings, E. Brosnahan, C. Coughlin, E. Spencer, Coach Janine Hodgett. 5th Row: Coach Egner, J. Donnelly, A. Locke, S. Ivarra, D. Donnici, S. Thomas, P. Mulligan, K. Dunham, S. Bailey, C. Fitzgerald, B. Nolen, S. Sweers, K. Moran, M. Weishaar, A. Catchpole.



Leading the pack, senior Molly Riordan and junior Karina Milan stride toward victory. Karina was voted to the Kansas City, Missouri Association. She and Molly, along with senior Annie Gorski, juniors Kara Walsh, Bridget Brewster, Christina Crawford, Keli O'Neill, and Sheila Wirkus, and sophomore Amanda Roebel composed the St. Teresa's State championship team.

VARSITY, J.V., AND FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY

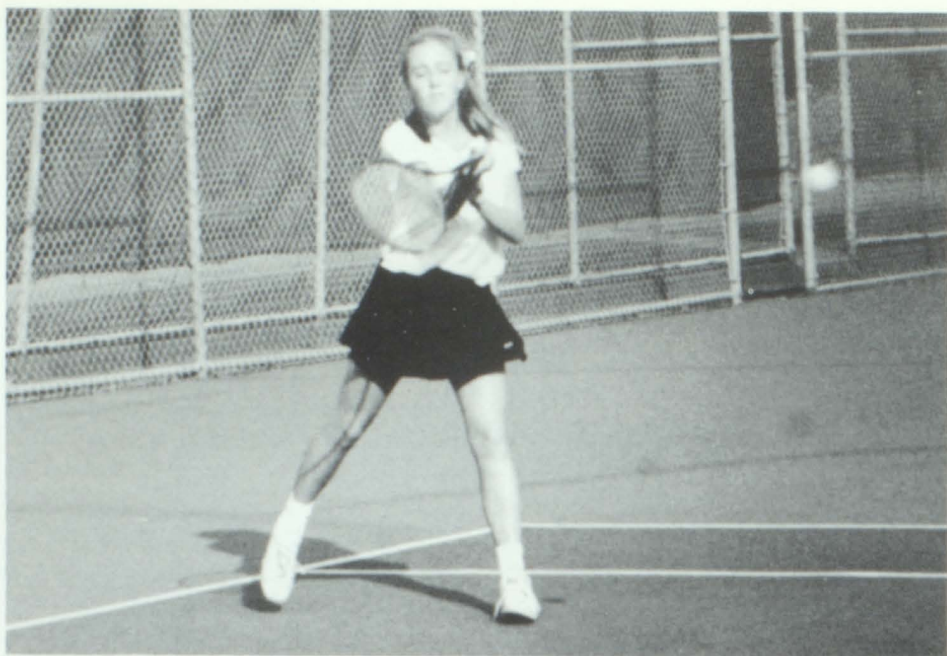
	Varsity	J.V.	Frosh
Truman Invitational	2nd	1st	2nd
Park Hill Invitational	4th	2nd	3rd
Liberty Invitational	3rd	1st	1st
All-Metro Invitational	3rd	1st	2nd
SWMSU Invitational	3rd	2nd	
Clinton Invitational	1st	1st	
Richmond Invitational	1st	1st	
District Meet	1st		
State Meet	1st		



Giving a final push, junior Keli O'Neill races for the finish line at the first meet of the season, the Truman Invitational at Swope Park. STA's varsity team placed 2nd in this meet.

Fighting to keep their place, sophomore Polly Mulligan and senior Karen Thomas keep pace with each other in a J.V. meet. The J.V. team placed first in 5 out of 7 meets.

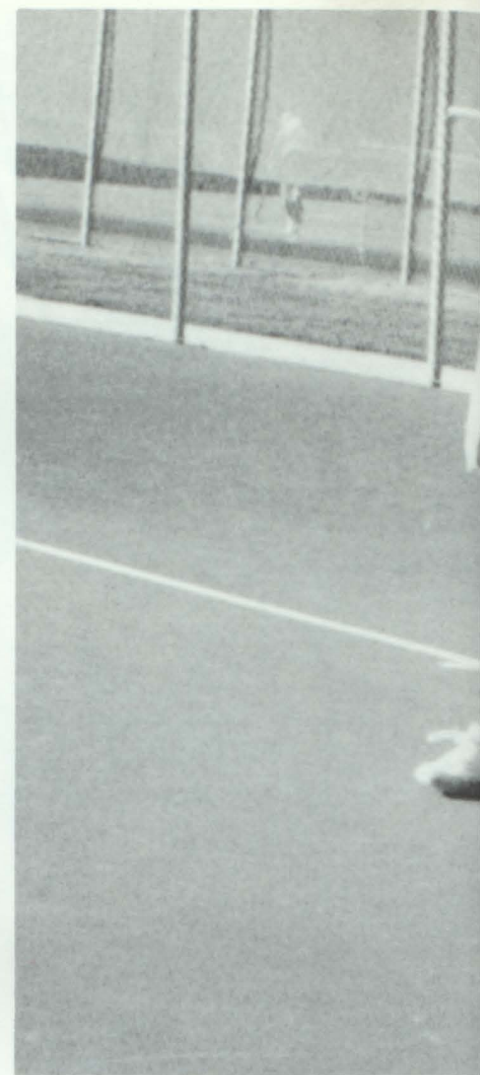




With a look of intense concentration on her face, Libby Whittaker takes a swing at the ball. Libby, a junior and three-year member of the team, realizes the importance of endurance and conditioning as major factors of a team's success.

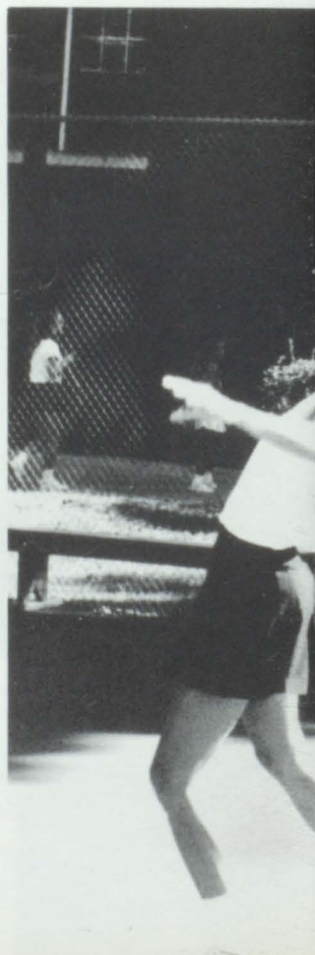
VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

	Varsity	J.V.
Blue Springs	W 8-1	
S.M. East	L 4-5	W 9-3
B.V. North	Tie 3-3	L 1-5
Truman	W 8-1	W 9-1
Lee's Summit	W 7-2	W 9-1
S.M. South	L 0-5	L 0-5
Pembroke Hill	L 2-7	W 7-3
Blue Valley	W 5-1	W 6-1
North K.C.	L 4-5	W 8-2
Sion		W 10-4
St. Joe Central	W 5-4	
Districts (singles)	Emily Aylward 1st; Menaka Chandra 2nd	
Districts (doubles)	Katie Morris & Emily Leonard 2nd	
State (singles)	Emily Aylward 3rd; Menaka Chandra in top 16	
State (doubles)	Katie Morris & Emily Leonard 5th	



Preparing to send a serve bolting over the net, senior Katie Morris arches her racket. Katie and Emily Leonard placed fifth in State in doubles. Emily Aylward placed 3rd in singles.

Dashing around on the plaza courts, senior Mary Giblin goes to backhand the ball. The daily jog to and from the plaza was an added training step for the team.



On the Attack

Cross-Trainin' with Tennis



Darting forward to catch a shallow return, junior Gretchen Kill displays the agility she acquired by extra training by quickly advancing to the ball.

They make it look so easy. Watching the tennis team, one would assume that the girls who spring so easily about the courts were simply blessed with a natural talent.

While the players do rely partly on talent, they worked hard to refine it by making the most of vigorous practices. Practices weren't limited to the courts, however. The new coach, **Karen O'Neill**, added cross-training to the team's regular drills.

One such addition was a daily 1.5 mile jog to and from the plaza courts. **Mollie Lucas**, sophomore, said, "The running was definitely a positive change. It improved our playing ability, and made us more dedicated."

The team also cross-trained by jumping rope and doing sprints. They would place tennis balls on the baseline and race to pick them up.

Cross-training not only improved the team's strength, but it also increased their team unity and morale. Said senior **Melanie Riley**, "We were in better shape, faster on the courts, and since we didn't tire as easily, it improved our mental game, too."

Although the added training was an extra challenge the team faced, it paid off in the long run, and the team had three players go all the way to State competition, **Katie Morris** and **Emily Leonard** in doubles, and **Emily Aylward** in singles, who placed third in Missouri. The whole team also benefitted, in the form of endurance as well as excellence.

by Joan Schieber



Front Row: Kari Norton, Cynthia Messina, Abby Frenzen, Megan Rheuark, Elizabeth Theis, Ashley Molinaro, Bridget Kilroy. 2nd Row: Micah Sinclair, Colleen Pleiss, Katie Cubria, Menaka Chandra, Mary Giblin, Francie Whittaker, Gretchen Kill, Jennifer Polsinelli. 3rd Row: Kelly Woywod, Arantza Gorbea, Mollie Lucas, Katie Morris, Lisa Carrol, Melanie Riley, Libby Whittaker, Emily Aylward, Amy Wholey, Lolly Dunn, Anna Petrie, Emily Leonard, Coach Karen O'Neill.

Rivalries Create Spirit

The bleachers filled, cheers were yelled throughout the gym, and all was a sea of black and gold. This scene occurred a few times this year in Goppert Center. Games against rivals such as Miego, St. Joseph's Academy, and Sion drew crowds which were pumped up and ready to cheer the team to victory.

St. Teresa's played two games against the Miego Stags. The teams split the series, STA winning at Miego 44 to 43. "I think playing games like Miego is good for our team as well as the whole school. It really raises our school spirit, and we are more motivated to play our best," said sophomore **Jenny Fahey**.

Another big rival was St. Joseph's Academy in St. Louis. The players took a sleeper bus and stayed overnight at the homes of the girls on the St. Joseph's team. Although intense, the rivalry was a friendly one and many players, such as senior **Annie McShane**, became friends with the girls they stayed with. "After staying with the same girls for four years, we all became good friends. It always amazed me how much we all had in common."

The last regular-season game was against Notre Dame de Sion. In front of a huge crowd, the Stars conquered the Crusaders in overtime. The final score was 53-51. Junor **Mary Sullivan** said, "Both teams definitely gave their all this year."

"Rivalries need to be kept in perspective," said **Coach Egner**. "Players get pumped, but some place too much importance on one event."
by Christen Mossinghoff

Fighting Crusader opponents for the ball, Abby Harris, Jenny Fahey, and Susan Sullivan look for a rebound. St. Teresa's finished the season as district champions.



Varsity Basketball Team, Front Row: Annie McShane, Susan Sullivan, Keli Knubley, Keli O'Neil. Back Row: Coach Mike Egner, Kate Coughlin, Mary Sullivan, Abby Harris, Jenny Fahey.



Senior Kate Coughlin and junior Angie Warren cheer on starting senior Annie McShane at the beginning of the Sion matchup. The team was led by senior captains Susan Sullivan, Annie McShane, Keli Knubley, and Kate Coughlin.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Fort Osage	L	St. Joe Benton	L
Park Hill	L	Raytown South	L
Southwest	W	St. Joe Catholic	L
Blue Springs	L	Southeast	W
Wm. Chrisman	L	Northeast	W
Wyandotte	W	St. Joe Academy	L
Park Hill	L	Cor Jesu	L
Miege	W	Miege	L
Kickapoo	L	Sion	W
Blue Springs	L	Northeast(districts)	W
Raytown South	L	Central(districts)	W
Jefferson City	L	North KC(districts)	W
Washington	W	Lee's Summit(sect.)	L

Looking for two points, junior Keli O'Neil sails above a Ladycat. Keli was the leading rebounder for the Stars, averaging seven rebounds per game throughout the season.

The Stars prepare to take on St. Joseph's Academy in St. Louis with their traditional pre-game rally. Team spirit and working together were the most important part of the team's season.





Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Front Row: Bridget Brewster, Jamie Gubera, Angie Warren, Leslie Coffey. Second Row: Katie Aylward, Michele Collins, Aquilina Locke, Katie Scanlon, Christina Crawford. Third Row: Jessica Lemberger, Erin Brosnahan, Sarah Canfield, Katie Jett, Christen Mosinghoff.



JUNIOR VARSITY & FROSH BASKETBALL

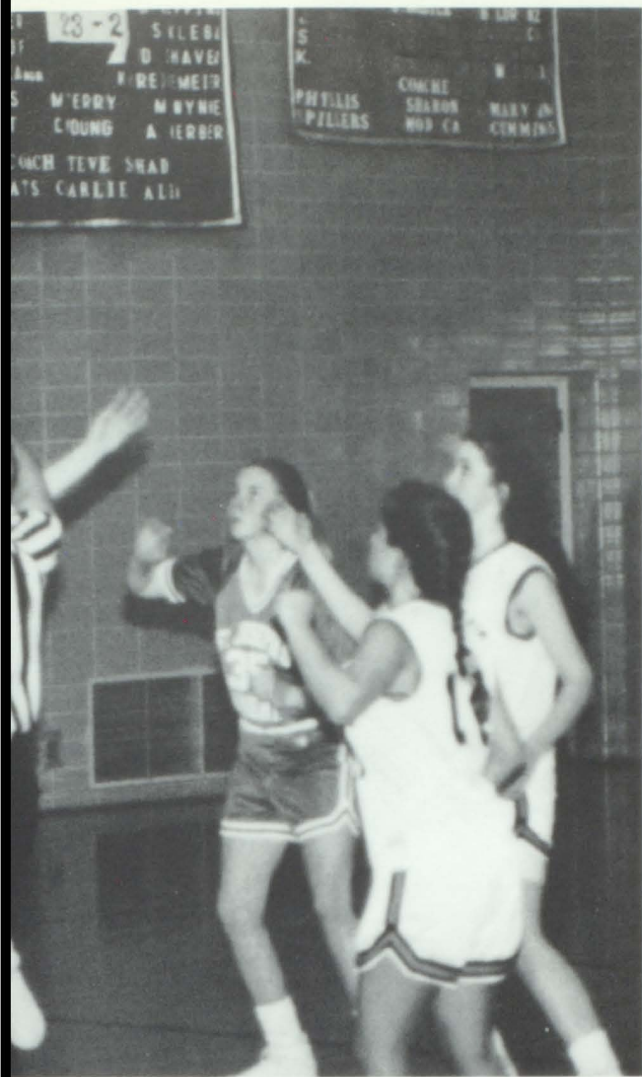
J.V.	Frosh "A"	Frosh "B"	
Southwest W	Wm. Chrisman L	Sumner W	
Blue Springs L	Blue Springs South W	Truman L	
Wm. Chrisman L	Truman L	Blue Valley L	
Wyandotte W	Blue Valley W	Lee's Summit W	
Park Hill W	Park Hill W	Miege W	
Miege W/L	Miege W	Lee's Summit W	
Blue Springs L	Sion W	Wm. Chrisman L	
Kickapoo L	Grandview W	Aquinas L	
B.V. North W	Washington W	B.V. North W	
Miege W	Fort Osage W	J.V.	
Jeff City W	Wm. Chrisman W	Southeast W	
Washington W	Ray Pec W	Northeast W	
St. Joe Benton L	B.V. North W	St. Joseph's Academy W	
Raytown South L	Wyandotte W	Cor Jesu W	
Springfield Catholic W	Blue Valley W	Miege L	
		Sion W	

Looking for an open teammate, Bridget Brewster takes charge of the ball. Taking home a victory from the St. Joseph's Academy game was a highlight for many J.V. players.



Freshperson Basketball A Team: Colleen Coughlin, Karen Perry, Kristen Hense, Megan Addie, Christine Oxler, Teresa Kleffner, Brooke Nolen, Monica Holt, Britt Wilson.





Blocking a shot, Christen Mosinghoff leaps off the ground while her teammates anticipate a rebound. The J.V. team ended the season with a 13 win record.

On the Attack

Strategies That Worked

What could be heard in the precious minutes just before a J.V. or freshperson basketball game? What plans did they have up their sleeves to outsmart their opponents?

Huddled together before a game, the players stood in concentration, pulling together their confidence, game plans, and strategies obtained through countless hours of practice. "We had to practice really hard, but in the end it payed off," said sophomore **Sarah Canfield**. The repeated drills done during practice seemed to take on new meaning. When the drills were used in the games and led to a successful play, the players knew that their hard work had paid off.

Throughout the season, teamwork and strategies were what kept the teams ticking. "During the season we became so close, and we all worked

together," said sophomore **Michele Collins**. The J.V. players came together and learned from mistakes, which was an important part of their strategy, commented sophomore **Katie Jett**. The players' attitudes and enthusiasm also helped lead to successful seasons. "We had alot of admiration for the teams that we played. We always respected, and never underestimated them," said **Sarah Canfield**.

Whatever plans the J.V. and freshperson teams used, they led to victory. Their records showed they had strategies that worked.

by Karen Thomas



Freshperson Basketball B Team, Front Row: Grace Hipona, Jodie Kisner, Charity Haskin, Ann Warris, Sharon Wirkus. Back Row: Coach Matt Nolen, Kristen Clemons, Emily Twyman, Jill Etem, Jamie Daffer, Jenny Cummings.

On the Attack

Youth Became Asset

Although the S.T.A. soccer team had relatively young talent, they proved successful this year anyway. Only five starters remained from the previous season, yet the team maintained its high level of skill that fans expected.

The team knew they had potential, but they had to gain experience. The players weren't used to playing with each other and bad weather plagued their practice schedule. Team captain **Christina Crawford** said, "The team was young and inexperienced, but as the year progressed, we only got better."

The team's season was a great foundation for future success. Sophomore **Lolly Dunn** said, "We worked hard all season, and got better game by game. We had a lot of underclassmen on the team this year and we should be really strong next year."

With so much young talent on the team, veteran leadership was important. The upperclasswomen led the team against some of the toughest competition in the areas, and they were victorious with many of these opponents. Led by junior captains **Emily Leonard** and **Christina Crawford**, who will be returning next year, the team had a promising season.

Senior captains were also important voices to the less experienced players. Senior **Annie McShane**, captain and four-year soccer veteran, said, "It was different, playing with a younger team, but we had a good season."

by Christen Mossinghoff

Outsmarting her opponent by using her head, freshman **Sharon Wirkus** advances the ball toward the goal. Wirkus was one of many younger players that added to the varsity team.



Varsity Soccer Team, Front Row: Monica Steed, Sara Kesse, Sheila Fogel. 2nd Row: Christine Oxler, Aquilina Locke, Anne McShane, Sharon Wirkus, Bridget Brewster, Erin Brosnahan, Christina Crawford. Back Row: Coach Tom Geha, Lolly Dunn, Katie McMahon, Simone Ward, Anna Petrie, Susan Oxler, Katie Morris, Emily Leonard, Coach Eric Chaverri.



Giving his varsity players tips on strategy and technique, Coach Eric Chaverri takes time out from practice. Chaverri has been the varsity coach for three years, and is also a Spanish teacher at St. Teresa's.

VARSITY SOCCER

Park Hill	T	Lee's Summit	W
Liberty	W	St. Joseph	L
Aquinas	L	Illinois	W
Jefferson	T	Volueino	L
Sion	T	Blue Valley	W
Blue Springs	W	O'Hara	W
Miege	L	Liberty	W
Grandview	W	Park Hill	L
Olathe North	L		

During practice, senior captain Annie McShane runs around the field with the ball. The team went to districts this year, facing Park Hill in the post-season game.

As she charges the goalie of the opposing team, Aquilina Locke uses intimidation to try to get the ball. Locke was a three-sport athlete, also playing basketball and running cross-country.





Soccer isn't all fun and games--there are practices that must be worked through in order for players to play their best. Freshwoman Colleen Coughlin keeps a soccer ball airborne as she practices her juggling skills. Juggling allows players to keep the ball off the ground and away from opponents' feet, at the same time giving the player better control over the ball.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Opponents

Park Hill
 Liberty
 Aquinas
 Jefferson City
 Sion
 Blue Springs
 Miego
 Grandview

Olathe North
 Lee's Summit
 Blue Valley
 O'Hara
 Pembroke Hill

Taking the ball downfield during practice, freshman Sarah Kesse concentrates on her dribbling. Kesse also played many varsity games, as well as some junior varsity ones.



Making good use of her body to block a kick, freshman Abby Frenzen prevents her opponent from advancing the ball. Players received many bumps and bruises from games.



On the Attack

Players Work As Team

They don't call soccer a "team sport" for no reason. Soccer is definitely aimed at players who work for the good of the team, rather than for individual success.

With the Junior Varsity team being composed of mostly freshmen and a few sophomores, the team had to really concentrate on getting used to each others' playing styles and working together. Freshwoman **Colleen Coughlin** said, "It was a big change for a lot of us to get used to a high school level of competition, but it made a lot of the new players work harder. We all got to know each other, and we had a lot of fun."

Teamwork really paid off for the team. Not only did they have fun together, but they also had a great season. Coughlin added, "Even though we had fun, we also kept up a good record." By watching the

J.V. team in action, it would be hard to tell that many of them were playing together for the first year.

The older players also benefitted from teamwork. Sophomore **Katie Aylward** said, "We had a lot of good team players this year. It really helped the team, because we could work on our skills together."

The team was lucky to have such dedicated members, and often their dedication was tested by tough opponents and foul weather. However, no matter what obstacles the team faced, they came through them together, like a good team should.

By Joan Schieber

Did you know that soccer's a contact sport? If you asked Emily Spencer, she'd tell you it is. After safely passing the ball to a teammate, she takes a tumble over her rival.



Maneuvering her way toward the ball, freshman Emily Twyman hustles to get ahead of her Blue Valley North opponents.

On the Attack

Individualism Appreciated

Hard work has its rewards, and it has certainly paid off for the St. Teresa's swim team. A swimmer's life is grueling and often goes unrecognized. Long hard hours of practice were needed to prepare for the many meets, along with training in the off-season to maintain top physical shape. Swimmers strived to achieve personal goals and to beat their own record times.

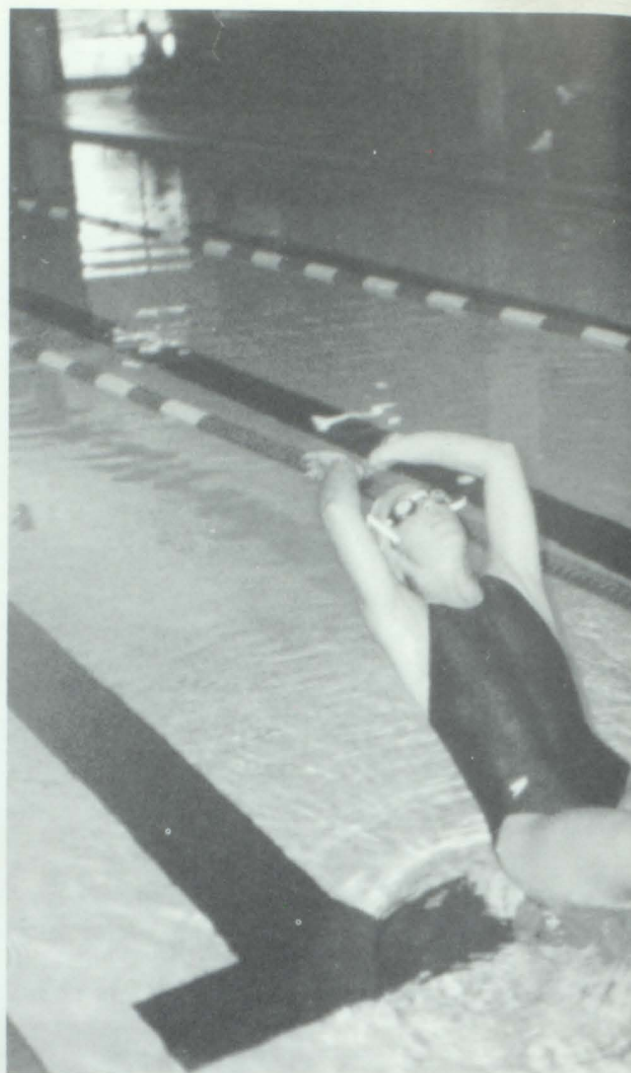
Not many St. Teresa's students saw the swim team in action. The team practiced off campus at Shawnee Mission East. Each member demanded dedication, spirit, and enthusiasm from herself. Freshwoman **Jennifer Jennings** said, "We did all this work, and sometimes I felt as if the team went virtually unnoticed. Swimming is definitely an individual sport, and it is important to have personal goals."

Ms. Beth Collins coached the team for the first time, and she was excited about individual members' accomplishments. "Swimming is a sport of individual achievement and this year's team was no exception. Our team size increased from four to twenty, and our spirit increased a hundred fold," said **Collins**.

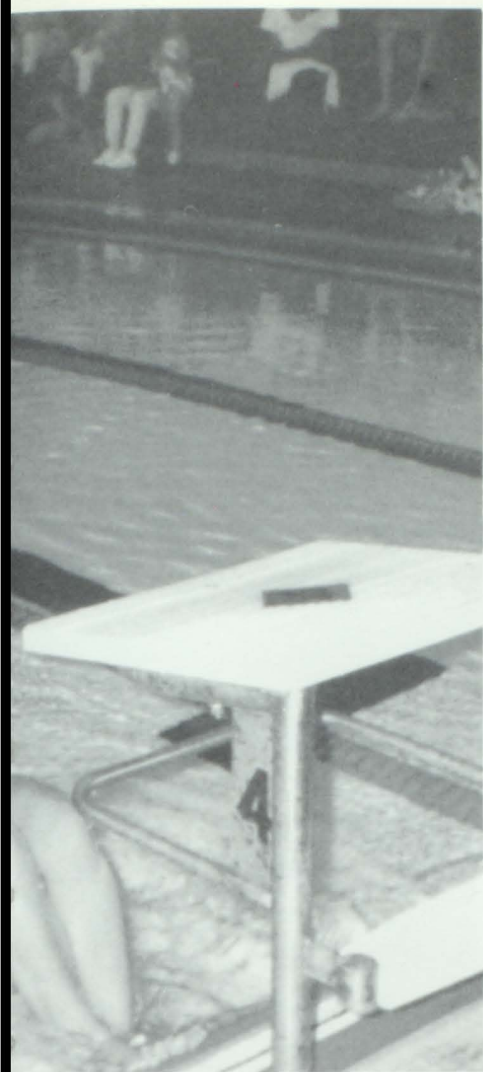
Although swimming may be an individual activity, there is also a team element involved. **Katey Collins**, sophomore, said, "I would have been so nervous before my races if my teammates weren't there to encourage me."

Ms. Collins said, "Our emphasis was to improve individual times --the rest will follow." by **Christen Mossinghoff**

Showing her perfect form in her backstroke start, freshman **Kate Sweeney** begins her race. Her hard work paid off, in the form of a state qualification in the 100-meter backstroke.



Varsity and Junior Varsity Swim Team, Front Row: Kate Sweeney, Amy Dick, Adria Falls, Carmelle St. Angelo, Jenny Donnelly. 2nd Row: Jennifer Jennings, Bridget Bolin, Annie Rues, Kathleen Oxler. 3rd Row: Erin McClernon, Cara Wade, Nyssa Loepcke, Bria Mungall, Katey Collins. Back Row: Angie Stuppy, Coach Mary Jo Klier, Coach Beth Collins, Cassie Stahl.



Preparing for a race, freshman Jennifer Jennings helps fellow teammate Kate Sweeney loosen her muscles. Jennings was the first St. Teresa's swimmer to qualify for state competition, beating the qualifying time in the 100-meter breaststroke.

J.V. & VARSITY SWIMMING

Meets attended:

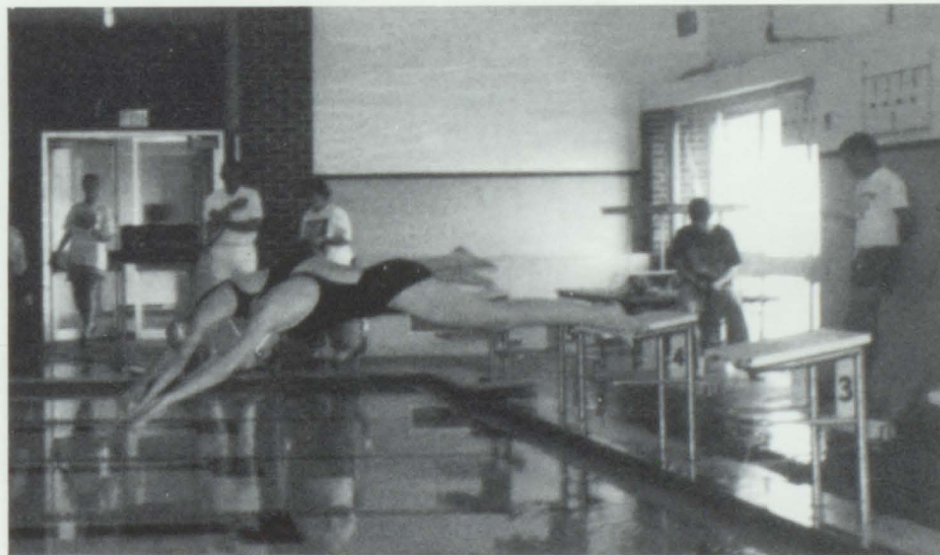
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 Independence Inv.
 Park Hill Inv.
 S.M. East
 S.M. West
 Center
 Park Hill
 Truman/Chrisman
 Mo-Kan
 Pembroke/S.T.A.

State Qualifications:

200M Relay
 Jennings
 Oxler
 Sweeney
 Stuppy
 Collins (alternate)
 200 IM Relay Jennings
 100 Breaststroke Jennings
 500 Freestyle Oxler
 100 Backstroke Sweeney

During a long practice, freshman Jennifer Jennings practices her starts. Jennings qualified for state in 3 events, including the grueling 200-meter individual medley relay.

Getting off to a quick start, freshmen Kate Sweeney and Kathleen Oxler leave the starting blocks. The 200-meter medley relay team went to state.





Lengthening her strides to keep her lead, sophomore Aquilina Locke appears to be running on air. Meanwhile, her teammate, junior Megan Clarke, plans her strategy for making her move on the leaders of the pack.



As she nears the finish line, sophomore Cora Fitzgerald struggles to hold her position. In order to keep in shape during the fall, Fitzgerald also ran cross-country.

JUNIOR VARSITY & VARSITY TRACK

State Qualifications:

- 2-mile Relay
 - O'Neil
 - Walsh
 - Milan
 - Roebel
 - Wirkus (alternate)
- 400-meter O'Neil
- 2-mile Walsh
- 1-mile Milian



Enjoying nice weather for a change, juniors Amanda Roebel and Sheila Wirkus run the mile. Karina Milan, Keli O'Neil, & Kara Walsh, all juniors, made state in the mile, 400-meter, and 2-mile.



On the Attack

Trackers Go Undampened

So what if they didn't know if the faces were wet from sweat or from rain? So what if their Nike-clad feet splashed through countless puddles, sending mud flying everywhere? So what if they kept their faces turned downward in protection from drops of cold rain? The track team knew that a little water never hurt anyone.

With the season overcast by an unusually rainy spring, April showers brought cancelled meets for the track team. It wasn't uncommon to hear an announcement interrupt classes, telling the team that yet another meet had fallen victim to the weather.


Dampened courses didn't mean dampened spirits, however. A few members of the team even enjoyed running and practicing in the rain. It was a good thing, too, for often they had no other choice. Junior **Sheila Wirkus** said, "Sometimes the track

looked like a pool, but running in bad conditions built character."

Since so many meets were called off for inclement weather, the team made the most from the ones they were able to run, keeping their noses to the grindstone and feet to the track. Junior **Megan Clarke** said, "I've worked a lot harder this year because we have had more practices, and a lot more people were willing to work."

Although conditions were less than perfect, the team did as well, if not even better, in post-season running, sending a relay team and three individuals to state.

by Joan Schieber



Keeping her concentration on catching up to the girls ahead of her, junior **Sheila Wirkus** paces herself carefully. Wirkus was an alternate for the two-mile relay team at state competition.



Track isn't all about running, but it doesn't hurt to be good at it anyway. Here freshman **Sara Ivarra** shows that running is an important part of her long-jump event.

On the Attack

Team Created Excitement

The 1992-93 drill team did more than just build spirit. They went all out and created excitement. They did this by bringing together a team that was more unified and ready to try new ideas.

The drill team started off the year with a new moderator, **Sally Runyan**, and new captain **Reina Enriquez**. Junior Kristen Spiegelhalter said, "It took awhile to get adjusted, but it was a nice change, and in the end everything worked out."

The team went through many phases during the year. They kicked off the year by attending camp, getting new uniforms, and refining skills. These refined skills led the team to perform at Rockhurst High School, Avila, and many home volleyball and basketball games. The team also dared to be different and expanded the uniform. "We enjoyed having different outfits because they added to the mood and lifted our spirits," said junior **Reina Enriquez**.

Another change for the team was adding a little spice to their routines, giving them greater freedom of expression. "Going into our third year, we decided that it was time for a change. In the past, the dances have been more traditional, but the new style seemed to be a crowd-pleaser," said senior **Joyell Hayes**. The different drills included a variety of music, a Christmas drill, and a pep rally decked out in sunglasses.

The new changes led to increased excitement for both the team and fans.

by Karen Thomas

Simulating a chorus line, Jessica Smolen, Reina Enriquez, and Maria Pileggi smile proudly. The team did a special drill to commemorate the holiday season.



Drill Team, Back Row: Jessica Smolen, Roseanne Ciaralelli, Leigh Ann Marshall, Kristen Spiegelhalter, Carmelle St. Angelo, Katie Mossinghoff. Middle Row: Shelby Masterman, Lauri Scaglia, Maria Peleggi, Chrissy Fern, Reina Enriquez. Front Row: Amy Burdolski, Ginny Thompson, Melissa Mereretti, Sharon Huppe, Karen Laughlin





Showing the crowd how they move, Maria Pileggi, Leigh Ann Marshall, Reina Enriquez, Joyell Hayes, and Karen Laughlin excite fans. In addition to performing at all home volleyball and basketball games, the drill team also danced for Rockhurst's homecoming football game, at Avila College, and at all pep assemblies.



Dancing to the beat, Shelby Masterman, Sharon Huppe and Katie Mossinghoff concentrate on their moves. Drill team camp helped the team create and practice new drills.



Glancing over to check her timing, Kristen Spiegelhalter stays in step with her team. The team built unity through parties, and by holding special practices before big performances.

Hoping to get a rise from the crowd, Shelby Masterman and Jessica Smolen swing their pom-poms into action. Decorating the gym with stars and banners created spirit and excitement.



On the Attack

Team Gains Experience

For students who were attracted to sports for the competition level, but were also interested in academics, one appealing alternative was the debate team.

Two years ago Beth Collins decided a debate team would be a beneficial addition to extracurricular activities. During its first year, the team competed with only four members. Because it was a new sport, part of the season was dedicated to watching and learning the techniques and rules of arguing.

In its third year, the team grew from its original membership of four to nearly twenty participants. Moderator **Beth Collins** said, "We've made incredible strides in both team size and quality of debate."

Debators spent time outside of practices in the library gathering research for affirmative and negative cases. They studied court cases, files, and various legal documents which supported arguments on giving federal aid to environmental causes. Sophomore **Aquilina Locke** said, "The average debator spent about six hours a week researching the topic."

Junior **Elise Pfannensteil** said, "Many people don't realize the amount of work debate involves or what it really is. The debates themselves are exciting, and we expect even more members next year."

The team that began as a few girls with an interest in debate grew to a group of mature, experienced debators.

By Christen Mossinghoff

Debate carries outside the classroom, as Aquilina Locke shows by chatting with coach Beth Collins between classes. Aquilina and the other debators argued cases on the environment.



Junior Varsity and Varsity Debate, Front Row: Joy Hutcherson, Annie Rues, Gina Root, Elizabeth Vaught. 2nd Row: Datey Collins, Molly Weishaar, Aquilina Locke, Alberta Sims, Shawn Bartels.



Preparing for an upcoming debate, freshman Alberta Sims spends her unstructured mods doing research for her case. The year's topic was stated as "Resolved, that the federal government should significantly increase aid to decrease environmental pollution through its trade and/or aid policies."

J.V. & VARSITY DEBATE

Meets attended:

Rockhurst/Notre Dame de Sion
Raytown
Lee's Summit
Center
Raytown/Raytown South
Raytown South (novice)
Lee's Summit
Oak Park
North Kansas City High School

Explaining her case to her friends, junior Elise Pfannensteil educates them on the finer points of debate. The team met in the early mornings to practice—now that's dedication!



Deciding on a Joining a Club

Do you want an opportunity to meet other students in your school community? Want a chance to participate in and excel in areas that you find interesting? Need something to brighten up your highschool transcript? Clubs are the answer! STA has a wide variety of organizations from Ladies in Literature to Sadd to French Club. Tuesdays, mods 5-6 are a chance for students to "break away" from a normal school day, to voice your opinion and get involved. Clubs are not only fun but also a way to gain leadership abilities. Joining a club entitles you to a membership to that club and also an opportunity to be an officer of that club. Attention St. Teresa's Academy students. **How do you measure up?** Join a Club and see!

By Rachel Kennedy



After an exhausting day of decorating the Goppert Center for Teresian, some members of the Yearbook staff take time out to rest and marvel their work. The proceeds of Teresian and Yearbook sales aid in the production of the school Yearbook.

Reviewing an exciting club itenary, Bridget Kilroy, Christy Mehrer, Mary Giblin, and Emily Leonard prepare for the upcoming Care Club meeting. The Care Club helps incoming freshmen and new upperclassman adjust to life at St. Teresa's during their first year. Students who are interested must be self-motivated, and show leadership abilities.



Making decisions about the Spring Dance, SCO officers Libby Whitaker, Sheila Wirkus and Menaka Chandra discuss possible themes. Spring Dance was called WPA until this year.





Checking over a finished story, junior Dart staffer Elise Pfannensteil decides upon the next move and makes important decisions about the upcoming issue. The newspaper requires much time and a dedicated staff to get the job done.



How d YOU Measure up?

Part of Yearbook is working of Macintosh computers. Junior staffers Reina Enriquez, Tricia Effertz and Angie Warren cluster around the computer working hard on their stories. Good computer skills come in handy for yearbook.

Informing STA

Remember your deadline! Where's your Story? Did someone take pictures? To students on newspaper and yearbook staffs these expressions are part of the everyday hectic schedule of putting together a newspaper or yearbook.

The Teresian staff is composed of 15 students dedicated to journalism. **Jill Bayne**, the moderator, has helped to guide the yearbook staff in the right direction. And co-editors **Jessica Dittmeier** and **Katie McMahon** have assisted with meeting deadlines and offering their insights. Sophomore **Gina Root** said, "Katie and Jessica do a good job of taking control. They are nice people and they know a lot about yearbook."

The school newspaper, *The Dart*, has concentrated on many pressing issues this year. Issues such as race relations, women's rights, stress management and eating disorders have been discussed in *The Dart*. Besides these topics, *The Dart* offers more. Stories about sports, theater productions and movies were also included in the newspaper.

Newspaper had more of a challenge this year. Students did the issues intirely on the Macintosh computer and issues came out monthly instead of every other month. Senior **Lori Kessler** said, "Newspaper was a bigger challenge. We were all able to meet our deadlines. We just needed to adjust to doing more work in less time."

Newspaper and yearbook help to inform students at STA about issues surrounding the school community, society and world. Junior **Laura Iorg** said, "The newspaper tells us about students here a t STA and the yearbook captures high school memories that I'll cherish forever."

By Jessica Fuhrken

Week days are hectic and buzzing with excitement in the journalism room. Both the Teresian and Dart staffs busily work long hours to put the publications together in time.

STA's publications include lots of time on the macintosh computers. Senior section editor **Joan Scheiber** works on typing and correcting a spread right before an important deadline.



Newspaper requires much planning and dedication. While discussing the next issue, Moderator Ms. Hawks reviews Junior **Katie Donnelly's** story. The newspaper staff is made up of twelve hard working students dedicated to the feild of journalism.



Donate Your Time

Some give it fearlessly. Others put up a fight. The thought of a bandage tied tightly around your upper arm allowing a vein to protrude while waiting for that long narrow needle inching closer and closer. This is a scenario most people would shudder at but not French teacher **Liz Bono** who faithfully gives blood three to four times a year. "I've been donating blood since college. The first time was a little difficult, but each time got easier", said Ms. Bono.

What does giving blood have to do with Red Cross? Among such projects as Ronald McDonald houses and Project Warmth, Red Cross also organized the Bloodmobile. Senior club member **Tamia Lemmones** said, "We do a lot of active things in the community. I joined because I like helping out people."

Work is also a vital part of Sadd, Students Against Drunk Driving. The club members work to heighten the school's awareness and attitudes about alcohol and drugs, in hope to save lives. Junior **Mary Hayes** said, "I wanted to be involved in something that will be useful in my life and effect other's lives. I think the club is important because drinking and driving is a serious problem for every one."

Sadd does several things during the school year to promote awareness of drunk driving. For example, the Sadd club members tied red ribbons around car antennas Friday before the Teresian dance. This was done to remind students not to drink and drive. The Sadd club has also made regular announcements and have put several posters up around the STA campus.

By Rachel Kennedy

Discussing possible speakers for the Sadd Club, moderator Sr. Cecilia Olsen speaks to the club. The club has watched several films over drinking and driving accidents.

Scurrying around room M228, Red Cross members get the job done. This is nothing new for the members, projects include the Jump-a-thon, and visiting nursing homes.



Creativity visits Red Cross Club! Junior Jennifer Ishikawa, Freshmen Becky Zolotor and Francie Whitaker, and Sophomore Michelle Collins make Valentine Day cards for the elderly in nursing homes.





Sadd Club president Cari Hodes takes time out to glance up for a quick picture. The president is responsible for helping to organize and plan club activities.



"Smile!" Red Cross members take time out and get organized for a group shot. Helping out others is the basic goal of the Red Cross Club.

HOW | YOU | Measure up?



Spanish Club president Stacey Alvarez and Spanish Club moderator Mr. Chaverri discuss and option for the bake sale with authentic food and traditions. The Spanish Club fundraiser was a success this year.



How  Measure up?
YOU

Having a good time in Spanish Club, sophomores Monica Carillo and Lori Rios stay attentive as they listen to a speaker talk about Latin American culture. The club had many interesting activities for the student's enjoyment.

Students Celebrate Cultures

Students at STA are required to take at least two years of a foreign language. They have the option of joining the French, Spanish, or Latin Clubs. These clubs help to enhance student's excitement in the French and Spanish languages and cultures.

Stepping into a Spanish or French club meeting, you are instantly overwhelmed by the amount of culture coming from the classroom. Colorful languages, brilliant colors, and fascinating culture fills the room. Junior **Melissa Olvera** said, "Spanish club is a lot of fun. We have a lot of exciting and enriching projects planned this year."

The French club sold French cook books for Christmas. The sale was a huge success. Who could do better than French cuisine? Also, French students have the option of going to France this summer as a way of using and increasing their French language skills and witnessing Paris, the mecca of French culture.

The Spanish club is doing several interesting activities this year to heighten the school's awareness of the Hispanic community. They told the Christmas story in Spanish for the Christmas pageant. The club also planned a Hispanic awareness month, a field trip and several other activities.

Sophomore **Monica Carrillo** said, "They [the clubs] open your eyes to cultures other than your own." This statement proves true for all those who are involved in these clubs.

by Jessica Fuhrken

Taking time out to enjoy the weather, the French Club flashes their pearly whites. The French club learns about French culture and language while having fun doing these things.

Relaxing during a somewhat laid back Spanish Club meeting, Senior Sarah Rogge listens as plans for the upcoming year's activities are being discussed. The activities are to raise Hispanic awareness.



Reveiwng her French in the language lab helps give Freshman Casey Olm-Shipman an edge in the French Club. The club teaches usage of the language while also incorporating culture and Ms. Bono adds enthusiasm. The club did many enriching things to inspire the students.



Students Have Word Power

Read any good books lately? Two student organizations are geared towards literature and the promotion of students works of art.

Windmoor displays literature, art work, and photography of students at STA. The highlight of the literary magazine is the presentation of STA's literary talent to the school, but many people work numerous hours just to put it together.

The windmoor staff, under the direction of Ms. Dunlay, attended several informative workshops before starting the publication. Junior **Sally Dickerson** said, "The workshops were helpful in teaching us how to put the book together."

The staff began the process of selecting material that best represented the school community. Then hours were poured into arranging the layouts. Finally, Windmoor was distributed on class day. **Ms. Dunlay** said, "What I like best about Windmoor is that I get to work with the best students in the world."

While members of Windmoor work on publishing students works, members of Ladies in Literature concentrate on discussing literature. Members are strongly encouraged to regularly read books. Then, in the meetings, students review what they have read and discuss the books with their peers.

Ladies in Literature had a variety of speakers come to their meetings. Students also took a field trip to the Missouri Reproatory Theater to see Shelly Duvall. The students gained a lot from these experiences.

These two clubs have show remarkable interest with the students proving that words do have power, especially at STA.

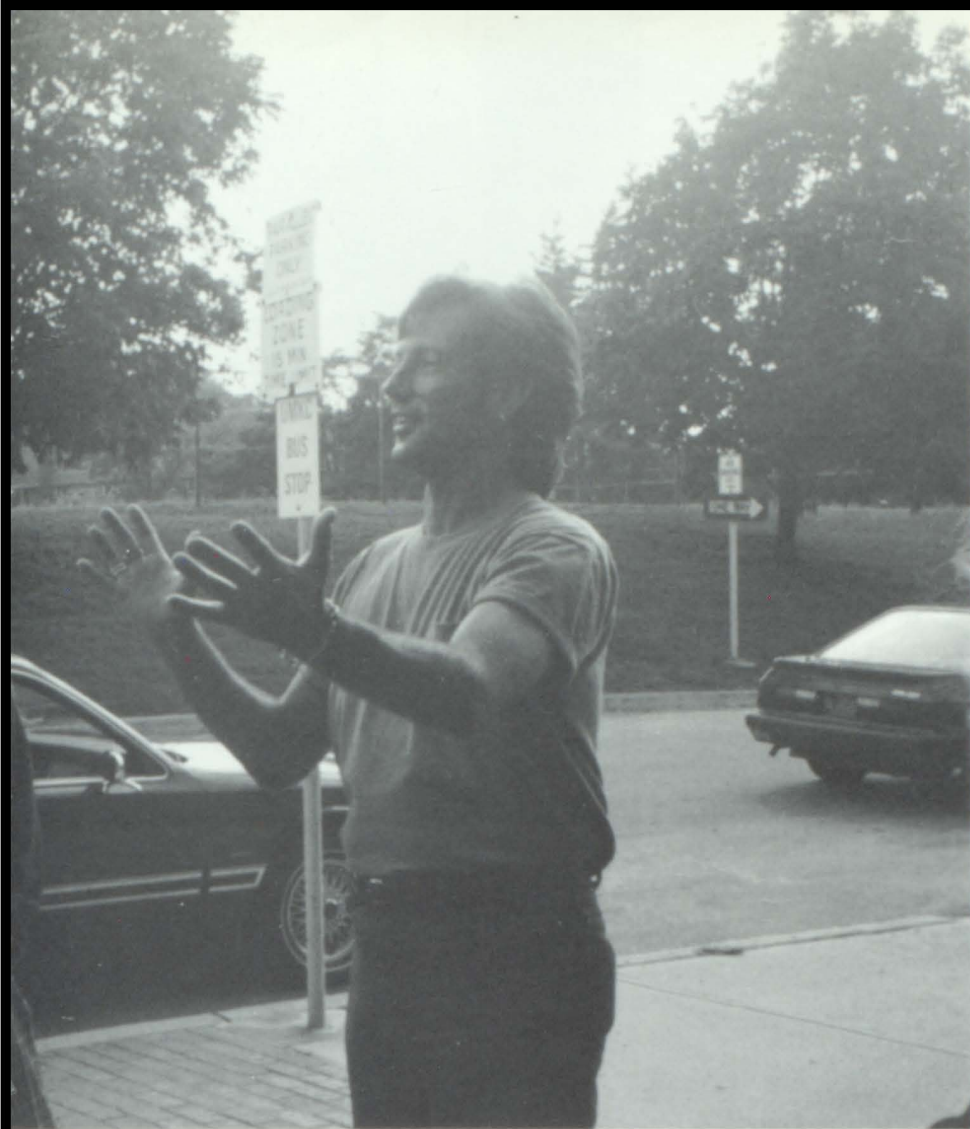
By Jessica Fuhrken

Students in Ladies & Lit. took a field trip to the Mo. Rep. Theater where Shelley Duvall performed. Afterward Gina Root and Jennifer Merrigan talked to Shelley's brother.

Read any good books lately? Members of Ladies & Literature have an informal meeting while moderator Ms. Schmeideler gives the interary foe the club's upcoming activities.



Members of Ladies in Literature listen as an inspiring conversation takes place about a recent book. The club spends a lot of time discussing and reading pieces of literature. The students learn to analyze and think about the works they read.



The Windmoor staff takes time out of their busy and hectic schedule to gather in a group. The staff attended several informative workshops before starting on the book. These helped with the overall appearance of the magazine.



What about this one? Senior Carrie Vantassell and juniors Jennifer Canpbell and Amie Boos and Kim Cohane discuss and decide whether a piece of art should appear in the magazine.



More than Grades

The National Honor Society is a lot more than just grades and the Thespian Society involves more than just acting. Both organizations require leadership qualities, service hours and determination.

Well rounded students make up the National Honor Society, not just brainy nerds. The brainy nerds seem to be a common misconception of this organization.

"It takes more than just good grades to be a member of the National Honor Society. One has to have characteristics of leadership, character and service towards their community," said senior officer Amanda Hubbard.

The National Honor Society had as their fundraiser this year a successful bake sale. Unlike the other clubs, NHS does not meet as regularly. NHS meets once a month after school.

The Thespian club had many activities throughout the year. The club played drama games and also helped with the painting, moving and decorating of the sets during the play seasons. The club moderator Ms. Mann is also the director of the plays held on St. Teresa's campus.

"The Thespian club has been a stress relief time for me because during Tuesday 5/6 club times, drama games and activities helped me to relax," said senior member Angela Vittorino.

Both of these organizations prove that they are more than grades and plays.

By Rachel Kennedy

National Honor Society officers decide a bagel sale as the club fundraiser. Mr. Fud has been the National Honor Society moderator for three years.

Senior NHS officers Amanda Hubbard, Katie McMahon and Annie McShane discuss matters. The assembly inducted the new members and acknowledged the old members.

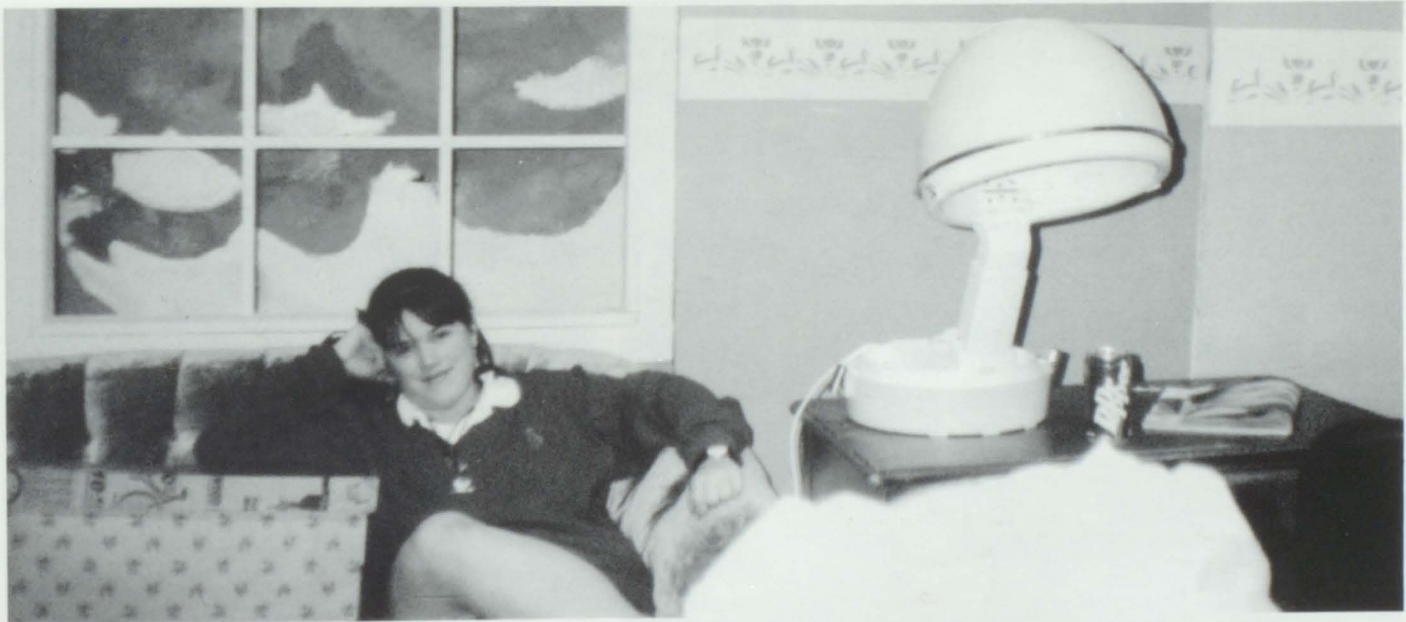


Thespian moderator and play director Ms. Mann supervises the Thespian club with the "Steel Magnolias" set. The Thespian club was responsible for the painting and the creating of the play's scenes.





Decorating the set for the Spring Play, Thespian members Suzanne Lee and Laura Sheldon put time and effort into their project. The Spring Play requires several weeks of creative preparation.



Relaxing after transforming the auditorium stage into a Southern beauty parlour, Thespian member Elizabeth Allen takes a break. The beauty parlour was a scene from the play and movie "Steel Magnolias".

How | YOU | Measure up?



Jotting down notes for the agenda of Care club, Sophomore member Lolly Dunn catches up. The Care club on occasion will meet as an entire group outside of school to go out to dinner.



How  Measure up?

The mobile Star Store is centrally located on the basement floor and on the upper floor of the cafeteria. Angie Stuppy and Colleen Coughlin advertise the S CO items.

Members Who Care

Involvement and compassion are two very important qualities in a person. These qualities are both displayed in Student Community Officers and the newly named Care Club.

SCO is an organization with students from all four classes represented. The president and vice-presidents are seniors and the secretary and treasurer are usually juniors. SCO provides opportunities for students and faculty's further interaction and aiding in the development of good relationships among faculty, students and administration.

"SCO has provided an opportunity for me to develop my leadership abilities. I have gotten the opportunity to get to know other studnets in different grades and classes than my own.", said Junior member **Sheila Wirkus**. The meaning of the Care Club is in the name. This club "cares" for the students of St. Teresa's and the members are trained in communicating to our student community. This club offers peer help in a comfortable environment.

"Car Club has really made a difERENCE in my life because it helped me play an active role in helping to adjust to the freshman class in highschool life." said Care member **Shannon McMurray**.

With the involvement of members from both of these organizations, studnets can feel close to each other and to the members of the faculty and admisistration.

By Rachel Kennedy

Tootsie Roll Pops, Laffy Taffy, and Blow Pops decorate one of the cafeteria tables. SCO members Andrea Mura and K a t i e Mossinghoff sell their treats.

Relaxing on the floor of the Care club meeting room, Juniors R e i n a Enriquez and Trisha Effertz work on their fundraiser ideas. Ideas f o r fundraisers are pizza and bake sales.



Our camera captures Care club members Sophomore Michelle Tipton and Senior Ginny Thompson for a quick shot. Care club is a club for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors members only.





All six members of the Science club take a break from thier intellectually stimulating meeting for a shot. The sophomores spent most of their time increasing their science knowledge while having fun.



Busily brushing up on their Roman mythology, member of the Latin Club prepares fro a quiz game to help them get raedy for the Latin Exams. The clubputs emphasis on having fun whil catching up on the Roman and Greek worlds

Clubs for the Mind

Do you want to be intellectually stimulated? Do you need a club that can challenge your mental capabilities? If the answer is "yes", then either the Science or Latin clubs are absolutely perfect.

The Science club consists of six sophomores. These students spend each club time practicing for several area math and science competitions. The competitions are the highlight and heartbeat of the club. Sophomore **Cassie Stahl** said, "Science Club is not a club for needs. It's a club for students with interests in science and it's lots of fun."

Yet on the same "brainwave", the Latin Club also enriches its members with valuable information and knowledge. The Latin Club did several interesting activities this year which the fund-raiser, a pizza sale, provided money for.

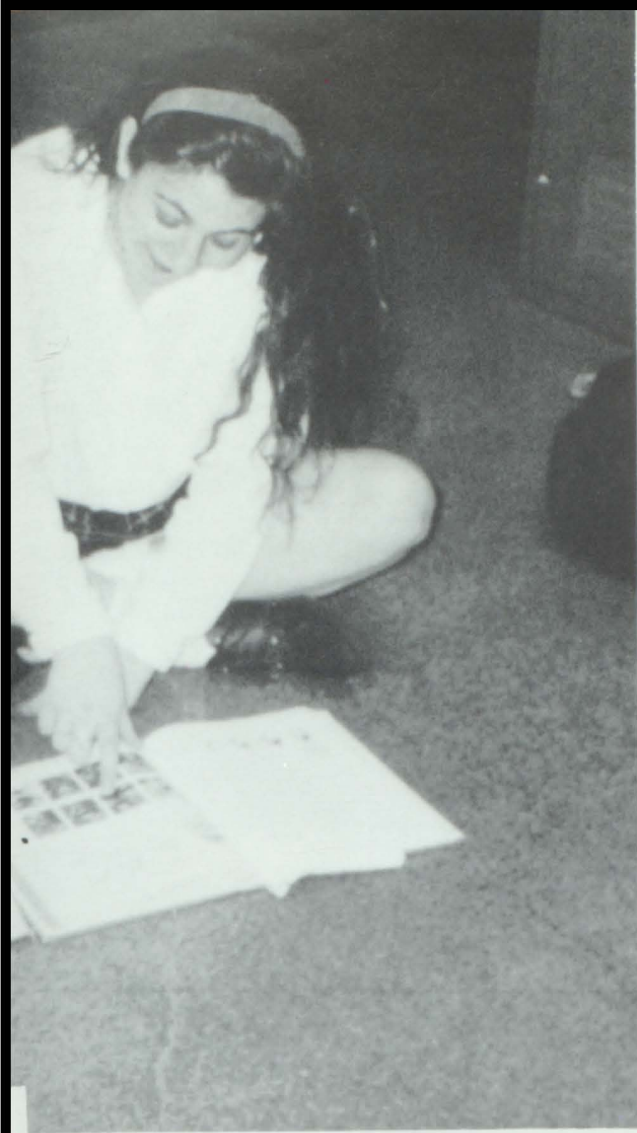
The members of the Latin Club helped out their community in the fall. The members went to the Ronald McDonald house lending their spare time to community service. The Latin Club also sponsored the Latin Olympics. This event allowed club members to let loose and bond with other fellow club members. As a finale for the end of the year, Latin Club members were recognized at the Latin Banquet. This gave moderator **Sr. Alma** and members of the club a chance to say good-bye to seniors. Junior **Lisa Tipp** said, "The Latin Club has shared many great memories."

These two clubs, while increasing and enriching students knowledge, also build life long friends and memories of STA clubs for lifetimes.

By Jessica Furken

While studying up on their science, Amy Kregel and Debra Phalen prepare for the upcoming Science Knowledge Bowl. All members of the club were involved.

How does the respiratory system of an amoeba work? Amy Kregel, Debra Phalen and Cassie Stahl take a break from quizzing each other with some fun biology



Members of the Latin Club pose like Greek gods for a group photo. This was the seniors' last club meeting so the Latin club had a party to say "vale". Mythology was a big part of the Latin club. This was enriched by several of the clubs activities such as the Latin Olympics, the Latin banquet and various others.





Recycling cans is an important project of Saga. Saga Club has taken on the responsibility of recycling cans and paper. Sophomore Chrissy Ryan separates the cafeteria cans.



How d YOU Measure up?

Reviewing letter writing techniques, senior officer Laura Guillot highlights points. Amnesty International letter writing is important because the contents of the letters help to free prisoners.

Saving the World

AIDS, we all know the statistics, and know the do's and don'ts. None of us truly understand the effects of AIDS until it hits home.

We all hope that nobody we know would ever contract the virus but if the statistics prove true, teenagers are the next victims of this deadly virus. In a couple of years we will all know somebody who is either HIV positive or has contracted the AIDS virus. It is just one of the many issues the SAGA tackled this year. Putting past myths aside, SAGA covered more than environmental issues.

With a positive outlook on the club's accomplishments, moderator **Kelly Humpherys** reminded us the SAGA was really "just a lot more than environmental issues."

A hush surrounds **Ms. Renaud's** room as a newly delivered letter is being read. The students' excitement is building by the moment and a feeling of accomplishment is growing in their hearts.

Amnesty students write to Foreign countries asking for prisoners to be freed. They lobby for eliminating human torture, preserving human rights, freeing prisoners and furthering the world peace movement. Senior club officer **Bridget McManus** said, "Amnesty is important to me because there are people in other countries that depend on people that take time out of their busy schedules to write letters."

Most other students in Amnesty share the same feeling and excitement about the club and the good it accomplishes.

By Rachel Kennedy

Members of Amnesty International work hard on writing letters to help free prisoners. Seniors **Jenny McGinnis**, **Courtenay Leonard**, Freshwomen **Molly Murphy** and **Lisa Friederich** diligently work on their letter writing.

Club members of Amnesty International take time out to jump in for a group shot. This is **Ms. Renaud's** first year as an Amnesty International moderator.



In order to be a member, Saga students have to follow schedules of recycling cans and papers. Senior member **Johanna Weideler** is shown dumping the cafeteria cans.



Dig it Up

Throughout 1992-1993, St. Teresa's encountered many rumors that will be uncovered in later years. Embarrassing stories will never be forgotten by all who were involved.

The school year of 1992-93 brought gossip and secrets out in the open. Students questioned and forced answers about the environment and the world around them. Many students were busy **digging up** dirt while others tried to bury embarrassing facts about themselves. • Freshmen were trying hard to make a fresh start in highschool while sophomores tried to forget the year before. Juniors tried to focus on being upperclassmen and leaving their immaturity behind while seniors tries to forget all of their past mistakes and made their last year at STA the best. • New faces and new experiences affected us all and we have learned to laugh at ourselves and our past experiences because we see how it helps us grow and we continue to question and **dig up** the answer.



Advisories help different classes get to know each other better. These members of Ms. Gallagher's advisory, Freshman Jamie Daffer and Sophomore Cherie Congour might not have met if it weren't for morning and afternoon advisory.

Do we look bonded? During their freshman retreat, Meghan Rhuerk, Jodie Kisner, Lisa Friederich, Jill Trozolla, Kristen Henge, Brittain Wilson, Theresa Kleffner, and Kathleen Dunham take a break from their first highschool retreat for a group hug.





Not every classroom believes that seriousness increases a student's learning. Sophomores A n d r e a Mura, Bridget Barry, and junior Bridget Sweeney start class off with r e l a x i n g funny faces to ease some of their tension.





Britt Adams

When I look back on all the @#\$? I learned in highschool, it's a wonder I could think at all.
-Paul Simon



Emily Aylward

Learn to enjoy the little things- there are so many of them.



Jennifer Aylward

Everything not given is lost



Susan Baretta

The best thing I've learned is that nothing is worth stressing over. I just take it easy.



Amy Brown

They must discover for themselves that... all they have been told are lies, lies, lies.
-W. Maugham



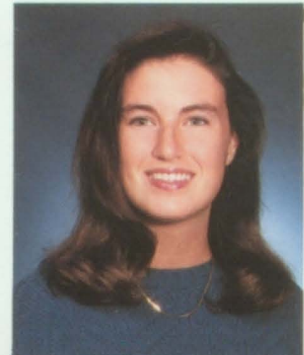
Jessie Bryant

Man has his will, woman has her way.



Amy Burdolski

I don't want 15 minutes of fame, I want a lifetime of it.



Lisa Carroll

High School was dumb. Have fun next year, Elise!



Amy Catchpole

Remember yesterday, embrace today, and live for tomorrow.



Menaka Chandra

High School: We lived, we laughed, we remember... toucans? Two cans of what?



Kate Coughlin

Did anyone see Saturday Night Live this weekend?



Jenny Craig

You'll always have a friend with big red shoes.
-Ronald McDonald(Groovy)



Mary Cucar

Maybe nothing lasts forever, not the mountains of the sea, but the times we had together, they will always be with me.
-Samples



Amy Dick

The better part of one's life consists of one's friendships.
-Abraham Lincoln



Jessica Dittmeier

Envy is ignorance; imitation is suicide. -Emerson



Erin Donnelly

Never close your lips to those to whom you've opened your heart.

-Charles Dickens



Keely Endecott

We're only young once but we can be immature indefinitely.



Libby Estell

If you obey the rules, you miss all the fun.



Allison Fahey

This world that we're alivin' in-it's mighty hard to beat. You get a thorn with every rose but ain't the roses sweet.



Adria Falls

In order to free your mind, you must first learn to speak your mind.



Molly Farrow

Shyness is nice, but shyness can stop you from saying all the things in life that you'd like to.

-Morrissey



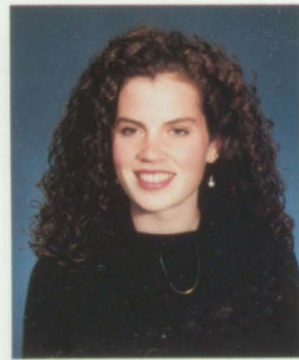
Laura Friederich

Our time is over, we're going our own ways, but friends we are, and friends we will stay.



Michelle Fries

Here's to you, here's to me, friends forever we shall be, but if we should ever disagree, forget you all and here's to me!



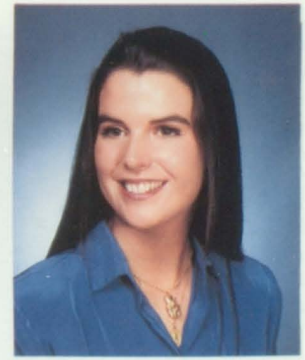
Mary Giblin

Music is the food of the soul.



Marri Glass

Don't let your reputation fall like the walls of Jerico.



Arantza Gorbea



Annie Gorski

Donot look back in anger or forward in fear, but around in awaremess!

 **dig it Up**

Most Likely To...

Have own talk show...**Melissa Mereghetti**
 Have lifetime therapy...**Karen Thomas**
 Be relationship counselor...**Maria Pileggi**
 Be a Supreme Court Judge...**Hope Hyder**
 Be manager of McDonald's...**Stephanie Pouliot**
 Divorce and marry at least 10 times...**Courtenay Leonard**
 Get a face lift...**Kelli Patterson**
 Be ordained the first woman priest...**Katie McMahon**
 Be a manicurist...**Danielle Tucker**
 Buy a hairspray factory...**Jessie Bryant**
 Be a human loudspeaker...**Kate Coughlin**
 Be a Broadway star...**Mary Giblin**
 Be a news anchor...**Emily Aylward**
 Own a book store...**Aimee Tilling**
 Join the Marines...**Carrie Wilcox**
 Be president of STA Mother's Guild...**Annie McShane**
 Write a gossip column...**Alice Randolph**
 Be the first woman president...**Keely Endecott**
 Save the world...**Joanna Weidler**
 Be seen on America's Most Wanted...**Mary Kobets**
 Write novel entitled "STA is Heaven"...**Joan Schieber**
 Never shave her legs...**Britt Adams**
 Marry her highschool sweetheart...**Jessica Dittmeier**
 Be an Auctioneer...**Katie Morris**
 Die from thinking she has a disease...**Rachel Kennedy**



Crazy hairdos was the theme for a dress-up day freshman year. Laura McCormick, Hope Hyder and Michelle Fries contributed to the day by sacrificing their good looks.



After eating thier lunches, Anna Le and Tamia Lemmones relax and let their food rest. The cafeteria is a good place to be with friends and forget about school work for a while.


ig it Up

These seniors enjoyed their last Christmas Dance at STA. The number of people who wanted to attend the dance forced it to be moved to the gym, instead of it's traditional location, the cafeteria.



At her seventh grade birthday party, Ann Ziegler turns mean when a guest forgets to bring a present. Since attending St. Teresa's, Ann's hair has toned down but her personality is still vibrant as ever.

Back it up

If we had known that we were going to develop scoliosis by the end of our senior year, due to our "HAULERS", we would have hired people to carry our back packs for us and taken the elevator.

- Missy Mereghetti and Mary Cucar



Sporting the popular Desert Storm gear are Alice Randolph, Karen Thomas, and Jessica Dittmeier. After the war was over, 1st Ltnt. Chris Hodes talked to a World Studies class about his involvement in the war and answered questions.





Laura Guillot

At the side of the everlasting
Why, there is a Yes and a Yes
and a Yes!

-A Room With a View



Chimesa Harrison



Joyell Hayes

Dreams are a necessity for life.
So dream them and believe
them.



Cari Hodes

If it feels good, do it!



Danna Horine

To my 4 years of "Excellence in
Education" all I have to say is:
"Hi, may I help you?"
P.S. L&Bs 4 ever.



Amanda Hubbard

Live so that your memories will
be a part of your happiness.



Hope Hyder

Hope is a thing with feathers...
-Emily Dickinson



Michelle Johnson

A little learning may be a
dangerous thing, but too much
learning will drive you crazy.
Peace.



Anisha Jones

Whoever said you can only do
one thing at a time was wrong.
You can do anything you set
your mind to.



Rachel Kennedy

Practice random kindness and
senseless acts of beauty.



Lori Kessler



Bridget Kilroy

We cannot discover new oceans
unless we have the courage to
lose sight of the shore.

 **ig it Up**



Kelli King



Keli Knublely

As I walk down the path of life
I look to see where I've been,
and I say, "I'm only joking!"



Mary Kobets



Catherine LaScala



Angela LaTona



Karen Laughlin

Seek to do the brave and lovely
things the rest of the world
passes by.

-Heartstrings



Anna Le



Stacey Leiker

Some think too much laughter
is maddening, but the maddest
of all is seeing life as it is and not
as it should be.



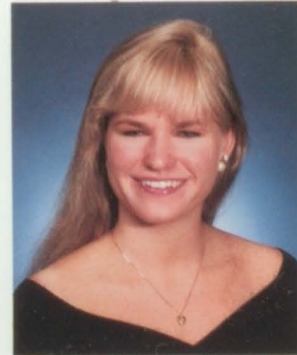
Tamia Lemmones

Friendships are special and
everlasting. remember those
that have lasted through the
years.



Courtenay Leonard

As you climb the tree of life,
think of me as the overhead
lines.



Jennifer Lewis



Angela Mannino

Believe in forever, life is just a
"one-night-stand", if there's a
Rock 'n' Roll Heaven, you know
they've got a Heckeva Band!



Chachere May



Jenny McGinnis



Katherine McMahon

Life moves pretty fast-if you
don't stop and take a look
around every once in a while,
you just might miss it.
CARPE DIEM



Father/Daughter dances are considered the best dances of high school because students don't have to worry about the pressures of dates. Stephanie Pouliot, Molly Riordan and Joan Schieber pose dressed as half of famous couples in 1991.

The '50s was the theme for STA 1992 Father/Daughter Dance. Menaka Chandra, Emily Aylward, Kate Coughlin, Anne McShane, Angie Mannino, Sue Vehige and Keely Endecott dressed up from Prom queens to Grease "Pinkies".



Back it Up

If I knew then what I know now, I would have taken my high school years more seriously. I would have approached my academic life, my school involvement, my social life, and my friendships in a different way. I could have made many things so much better and easier for myself.

- Carrie Wilcox



My, how we've changed! At a freshman year slumber party, Laura Guillot, Karen Thomas and Annie Mitchell enjoy wrapping up Hope Hyder in toilet paper, a typical freshman activity. Sleepovers are always fun for any grade.

Seniors Say "See Ya!"

Freedom, at long last! Mixed emotions flow through the body such as wanting to be "independent" and the thought of not being home with mommy and daddy.

Most seniors are happy to have a chance to prove their independence. **Carrie Hodes**, senior, said, "I'm excited to go away to college and see how I do on my own. I can't wait to be independent!" Others may find it difficult to leave the security of home. Senior, **Carrie VanTassel** said, "I'm very excited to leave but I'll miss relying on my parents for money and food."

Leaving the ones we love is always difficult. Senior, **Erika Wirken** said, "I'm scared because I'll miss my family, but I'll find a way to handle it."

Over the past four years at STA there have been a lot of memories shared. Senior, **Kelli Patterson** said "I'll miss the people I won't see every day, the teachers and underclassmen."

The biggest thrill of going away to college is the freedom. **Chimesa Harrison**, senior, said "I plan on abusing my freedom."

It is time for these birds to leave the nest and go out to explore the mysteries of life. Watch out world, for here comes the class of 1993!

By Katie Pfannes



During the school-sponsored European tour, Lisa Carroll and Susan Purcell stopped in Edinburgh, Scotland. The scenery is the worth the trip according to all who went.



During a school sponsored trip to Boston, Amy Dick, Amy Catchpole and Mary Kobets stopped off at a restaurant to relax after a long day of sight-seeing.

 **ig it Up**



Bridget McManus

The best thing you ever did for me was to help me take my life less seriously. Its only life after all!



Anne McShane

I know I flunked it!



Elizabeth Meiners

A happy face is all you need to get through life.



Melissa Mereghetti

As I slowly dial my favorite phone# (648-8888)...Isay..."Hey jerky, where's my pizza?" Touch me...(G.T.)



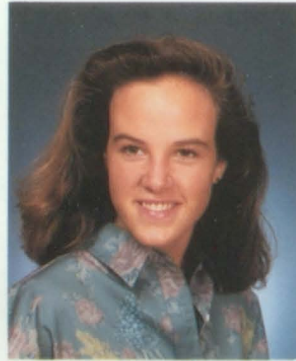
Annie Mitchell

I'm not tardy, I'm fashionably late.



Katherine Morris

If I can't win, I don't want to play.



Shannon Murphy

The past is gone, it's all been said. Here's to what the future brings. Tomorrow we'll find better things. The Kinks



Julie Nigro



Susan Oxler

We do not remember days; we remember moments.



Kelli Patterson



Alison Peck

Be good and you will be lonesome.

Mark Twain



Maria Pileggi

Time-our youth-it never really goes, does it? It's all held in our hearts.



Stephanie Poulliot

Some people never find it. Some only pretend. But I just want to live happily ever after, now and then.



Susan Purcell

Your birthplace is not where you are born- it is where you find your true self.



Alice Randolph

Let your boat of life be light, filled with only what you need; one or two friends, someone to love; someone to love you.



Melanie Riley

Hiyeee! (squinty, squinty, smiley, smiley)



Molly Riordan

You're a part of me, I'm a part of you. Wherever we may travel, whatever we go through. I love you!



Sarah Rogge



Jennifer Ruark

Why turn in today, what you can turn in tomorrow for half credit?



Joan Schieber

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that's where they should be. Put foundations under them.



Katrina Schuetz



Megan Sheely

I got friends in low places.



Susan Sullivan

If I were normal, I'd be boring. -Me



Molly Tarwater

Thanks to me family. I made it through. I love you all. To everyone else: Yeh, I missed yesterday- so what?



Karen Thomas

One's inner complexities are of greater value than one's exterior simplicities.



Keshia Thomas

I don't flip my hair or tilt me head and I'm definitely not a bopper. Chow on that groovers. I will always love you '93.



Virginia Thompson

No. My mom won't let me!

 **ig it Up**

Leaving Sparks Nostalgia for Seniors

Over the years at St. Teresa's, the senior class has grown up considerably. Remembering how much they've changed is important when looking back at freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Amy Winn feels like she's changed a lot since beginning highschool. "I am more outgoing this year because I feel more comfortable with my classmates," she said.

While most would agree that their senior year was their best because of the feeling of unity between their classmates, **Missy Mereghetti** said, "I think my freshman year was the most important because it was the beginning of our highschool future and started our experience at STA."

Out of all of the experiences at St. Teresa's, **Allison Fahey** enjoyed the junior ring ceremony the most. "Our rings are things that we'll have to remind us of our time here and all of the memories we've shared," she said.

Senior year is a time to appreciate friends and the moments shared and regret not trying harder at certain things. It's a time to remember what you were like before and why you've changed, and, most of all, it's a time to say good-bye and brace yourself for an even bigger change. Good luck, '93!

By Stacey Leiker



Cillin' out-Mari Glass shows her way cool syle. Through Mari's four years she has calmed down and is famously known in January for her Girl Scouts cookies.



Reese Donovan (right) joins Stephanie Poulliot and her dad during Father/Daughter Dinner and her dad during Father/Daughter Dinner Dance their freshman year. The theme was formal and freshmen had their first opportunity to dress up and get down with their dads.

 **ig it Up**

Taking a refreshing plunge, Courtney Leonard and Melissa "Missy" Mereghetti enjoy fun and sun during their summer vacation. Getting a break from school is always beneficial to these girls mental health and is a lot of fun too.



Wait--which one's her date? Sophomore year, Amy Burdolski and Annie Mitchell attended Christmas dance with dates. The dance has always been one of the most exciting ones of the year because you can wear comfy and fun outfits.

Back it Up

If I knew then what I know now, then I would have enrolled at Barb's Beauty Academy, which is where I'll be attending on a scholarship next year.

- Keli Knubley



Christmas is a time for getting to know one another better. Ginny Thompson and Arantza Gorbea, who spent her first Christmas at STA last year, show their Christmas spirit of friendliness.





Aimee Tilling



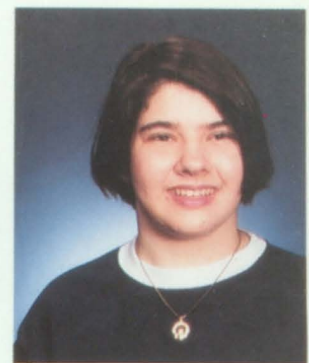
Dannielle Tucker

To be an African woman is to have the compassion to nurse a nation that bites at their source of life, and to not seek revenge.



Carrie VanTasell

Practice random acts of Kindness and senseless acts of Love.



Rebecca Vinduska

Tomorrow is always fresh, with no mistakes in it.

-Anne of Green Gables



Angela Vittorino



Joanna Weidler



Amy Wholey

Knowing where you're going is one thing. Having fun getting there is everything.



Carolyn Wilcox

The world is black and white but we live in the gray.



Angela Williams

To love another person is to see the face of God.

-Les Miserables!



Amy Winn

Sometimes a smile happens in a flash, but the memory of it can last a lifetime.



Erika Wirken

Some of the greatest things in life are found not by sight or touch but by following our hearts.



Ann Ziegler

Not pictured:

Angela Kratofil

If it wasn't for the last minute, nothing would get done!

O n
Jessie Bryant's
birthday
(bottom
right), Sarah
Rogge, Keli
King,
Chacerie
May, and
Chimesa
Harrison got
together to
celebrate with
her in the
cafeteria.

Goodness,
gracious,
Great Balls of
Fire! Katie
Morris, Ann
Ziegler, Katie
McMahon,
Emily
Aylward, Mary
Cucar, Melanie
Riley, Shannon
Murphy, and
others,
attended a
mixer from
freshman
year.



After their initiation ceremony, Karen Laughlin and Amanda Hubbard enjoyed refreshments from National Honor's Society in their sophomore year. The Society provides students with the incentive to work hard at keeping their grades up



In a group hug, Angela Kratofil, Joan Schieber, and Carrie Wilcox show the strength of a good friendship in their sophomore year. Over the years at STA, a big family has been formed for the class of '93, starting well before senior year.

Dig it Up

Friends Ease Stress

At the beginning of the year, the juniors are hit with the books. Throughout the year, juniors are faced with many academic challenges: Algebra problems, American Studies essays, and Chemistry labs. With two years of experience, these challenges are easier, because, through all the ups and downs of Junior year, friends are there to support them.

Through experiences juniors have gone through, friendships have become stronger. "You find who your true friends are by how you have bonded together during out of school functions," said **Jackie Zapien**.

Over the past two years, these relationships have grown. "We understand each other more and our friendships are stronger," said junior **Brandi Middour**.

Juniors find out that friends are needed more than ever to help them through the struggles of the year. **Leslie Aust** said, "Junior year I found my real friends that will be there for me forever."

For many highschoolers, homework will get done and the stress will end, but the memories of friends and their dependance will last forever.

By Karen Thomas

At the Junior
r i n g
C e r e m o n y,
c l a s s
p r e s i d e n t
A u t u m n
S a x t o n - R o s s,
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g e t
t h e i r
u n i q u e
r i n g s.



Stacey Alvarez
Leslie Aust
Sarah Austin
Lori Bailey
Tiffany Baker



Shawn Bartels
Jennifer Beilan
Aimee Boos
Bridget Brewster
Cathy Burns



Jennifer Campbell
Susan Carrillo
Lisa Catchpole
Roseanne Ciarlelli
Tela Clarke



While awaiting their rings, juniors Lori Bailey, Tiffany Baker, Shawn Bartels, Jennifer Beilan, and Aimee Boos chat excitedly before making their entrance.



Some eat and talk during lunch. Junior Christina Crawford chooses to get a little homework done while trying to avoid interruptions from Jessica Morelli



Megan Clarke
Emily Clisbee
Kim Cohane
Christina Crawford
Katie Cubria

Reyanna deBerry
Sally Dickerson
Katie Dierks
Katie Donnelly
Rozanne Donnici

Melissa Doran
Tricia Effertz
Kristin Eickhorst
Reina Enriquez
Maricole Fields

Stephanie Fraise
Jessica Fuhrken
Juanita Gallion
Katie Garrett
Janae Gatson

Showing off their glowing rings, juniors Angie Warren, Sonya Shaw, Gretchen Kill, Bridget Sweeney, and Ashley Molinaro, gather after the Junior Ring Ceremony.



Admiring their polished rings, juniors are eager to slip them on their fingers. After being presented rings, the juniors await the slide show presentation during the ceremony.



Stephanie Gonzales
Lyla Grady
Yola Gray
Mary Hayes
Sharon Huppe



Laura Iorg
Jennifer Ishikawa
Gretchen Kill
Sara Knight
Kim Lampton



Tiffany Lemay
Emily Leonard
Anna Marsh
Shelby Masterman
Jennifer McAdam



Diana McConnaughey
Kelly McGlinn
Christy Mehrer
Brandi Middour
Karina Milan



Dig it Up

Ring Problems Arise

In every juniors life, they have the privelage of receiving an object that symbolizes their highschool years-their class ring. Every year, there are at least some people who have problems, but it seemed that last year's juniorshad the most complaints of them all.

The most often used complaint was that many junior's rings were missing the ivory. Although most returned them to resolve the problem, **Elise Pfannenstiel** kept hers. "I like it without the white, it makes it look even more unique," she said.

A new problem was a bad coloring of some rings. **Katie Donnelly** said, " After comparing my ring with everyone else's, I noticed that it was completely discolored and took it back and didn't get it until May 31."

While some were missing their ivory or the right color, the entire ring was missing for **Jennifer Beilan**. "I opened the box and it wasn't there. I was so disappointed."

Last year, about half of the juniors had to make complaints about an object that will remind them of their highschool years. Fighting for perfection is what STA students have always tried to do. They won't settle for second best anytime.

By Stacey Leiker



With a sense of achievement, **Kristin Eickhorst** receives her ring from Sr. Barbara. The rings represent the unity of the students in the class of '94 and the acknowledgment of Juniors as upperclassmen.



Ashley Molinaro
Jessica Morelli
Christen Mossinghoff
Jane Mueller
Tram Nguyen

Melissa Oades
Melissa Olvera
Kate O'Neil
Keli O'Neill
Anna Petrie

Elise Pfannenstiel
Jennifer Polsinelli
Megan Pouliot
Kristin Reynolds
Cauley Rhodes

Dig it Up

To be Naughty or Nice?

Throughout the years, a tradition at STA is for seniors to be a little bit mean to incoming freshmen. Well maybe not mean, but just make them feel like they belong to the family here at STA. Making them sing and do the elephant walk are things that juniors look forward to and freshmen survive.

Some juniors disagree with this tradition. "I'm going to be a nice senior. I'll enjoy my privelages but I won't make anyone sing to me," said **Yola Gray**.

Some juniors feel there's nothing wrong with the singing. **Emily Clisbee** said, "It's all in good fun. I wouldn't make the freshmen do anything they didn't want to do." **Tiffany Lemay** said, "At the beginning of the year, the singing is fun, but it should stop because it can be humiliating for innocent girls."

It has become evident that the seemingly harmless power trip that many seniors undergo affects a good part of the freshman class. Although nothing was meant to seriously traumatize the students, some were embarrassed and some took it in stride. Hopefully, it was realized that it all was in good fun and there should be no hard feelings because, one day, last year's freshmen will be on the other side of the pit giving orders.

By Stacey Leiker

Watching her rocket soar in the air, junior, **Shelia Wirkus**, a Hon. Physics student, tests her lab experiment. Many activities like this helped shelia apply what she had learned.



Melissa Richardson
Megan Roy
Courtney Ryan
Cathleen Ryan
Marissa Sanchez



Autumn Saxton-Ross
Katie Scanlon
Sonya Shaw
Kristin Spiegelhalter
Jenny Stanton



Monica Steed
Tiffany Stovall
Mary Sullivan
Bridget Sweeney
Elizabeth Theis



Creative minds work together. Juniors Jennifer Ishikawa and Tela Clark spend time in the art lab finishing their calligraphy projects. The Fine Arts Department allowed students to broaden their education and their creativity.

Dazzling in flapper attire, juniors Katie Scanlon and Gretchen Kill are really dolled up for the Father/Daughter Dinner Dance. This is usually the craziest dance of the year. Students have a difficult time trying to find a date.



Amy Tillman
Lisa Tipp
Laura Trahan
Elizabeth Valdivia
Maria Valenti



Mary Beth Vega
Kara Walsh
Angie Warren
Libby Whitaker
Renee White



Sarah White
Lindsey Williams
Sheila Wirkus
Jackie Zapien

Time in the cafeteria is not only time to eat but time to relax and get to know others. Sophomores Deanna Finks, Kate Mossinghoff, Michele Collins, and Alicia Stacey are taking time out of their busy school day to have a little fun.



Showing their spirit at the Spring Pep Rally for basketball are Meg Tubbert, Jessica Cassidy, Kelly Opel, and Mandy Bauers. The stars were district champions this year.



Elizabeth Allen
Kim Anderson
Katie Aylward
Shannon Bailey
Amy Ball



Brigid Barry
Mandy Bauers
Jennifer Booth
Christina Boxwell
Paige Bross



Kinshasa Byrd
Sarah Canfield
Monica Carillo
Jessica Carter
Jessica Cassidy



Shannon Chettle
Leslie Coffey
Katey Collins
Michelle Collins
Cherie Congour





Dancing through the night, sophomore Deborah Phelan and her father enjoy their exclusive nightout! The Father-Daughter Dinner Dance was based on the "Roaring 20s"

Dig it Up

Pressure to be Perfect

Do my thighs look too fat? If I had a body like hers, I would have a perfect life, too. Dieting and body image are big parts in a girl's life. From the time we are born, we are taught to be the "perfect woman".

A major issue has struck St. Teresa's Academy this year-EATING DISORDERS! **Louann Tummons**, School Counselor, said, "There appears to be an element of the class that uses food to quiet emotional pain." Aside from what many believe, anorexia and bulimia aren't all about being thin, but about control and supressing the pain- and the Sophomore class has broken down many walls when it comes to self-image.

"I think our class has been real supportive of each other," said **Sonya Salazar**. Not only the Sophomore class, but the entire St. Teresa's Community has become more aware of the seriousness of eating disorders. "I feel like people are more aware of what to say and try to help as much as possible," said **Andrea Mura**.

"I think people are too caught up on what's on the outside, it's what's on the inside that counts," said **Elizabeth Allen**. Maybe if we learn to love ourselves for who we are, then life will be that much easier.

By Katie Pfannes



Colleen Cowan
Catherine Cucar
Kristin Cummings
Amy Denny
Michelle Dickhut

Sheri Dodd
Lolly Dunn
Jennifer Fahey
Hannah Farnan
Chrissy Fern

Deanna Finks
Cara Fitzgerald
Jamie Garnett
Renee Geringer
Elizabeth Gisler

Dig it Up

To Be Forever Young

How long is forever? Is it from here until eternity, or is it a frame of mind which lasts as long as we keep memories alive in our heart. Most of us believe it is until the day God chooses to take us away from our lives here on earth.

This year, St. Teresa's suffered a great loss; the death of **Hannah Farnan**. **Mandy Bauers**, sophomore, said, "It was a total shock."

"It's amazing how unity arises from death," said sophomore **Candi Harrison**. There arose support out of Hannah's death. It not only brought together the class, but the St. Teresa's community.

A sudden death of a family member or a loved one tends to change our attitudes towards life. "You never realize how special life is until or lose someone close to you," said sophomore **Aquilina Locke**. **Deborah Phelan** said, "It makes you think twice before you get in a fight with a friend because you don't know if you will ever be able to apologize."

"A friend is a friend forever, even in the face of death," **Heather Hamilton**, sophomore, said. None of us will ever forget Hannah, for Hannah will live in the fondest way, in our precious memories.

By Katie Pfannes

In late August, Hannah Farnan enjoyed the simple pleasures of summer before school began. Hannah, 15, died of pneumonia at KU Medical Center on Nov. 30, 1992.



Jennifer Gray
Jamie Gubera
Angie Guglielmino
Andi Haake
Heather Hamilton



Candi Harrison
Colleen Henson
Mary Hiltner
Summer Holmes
Anna Maria Hurtado



Joy Hutcherson
Katie Jett
Nikki Jones
Sarah Keeling
Kerry Kelly



Packing up the dreams God planted
 In the fertile soil of you.
 Can't believe the hopes He's granted
 Means a chapter in your life is through.
 But we'll keep you close as always-
 It won't even seem you've gone.
 'Cause our hearts in big and small ways
 Will keep the love that keeps us strong.
 And friends are friends forever
 If the Lord's the Lord of them.
 And a friend will not say "never"
 Cause the welcome will not end.
 Though it's hard to let you go,
 In the Father's hands we know,
 That a lifetime's not too long to live as friends.
 With the faith and love God's given
 Springing from the hope we know.
 We will pray the joy you'll live in
 Is the strength that now you show.
 But we'll keep you close as always-
 It won't even seem your gone.
 Cause our hearts in big and small ways,
 Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

-Micheal W. Smith

Christmas time brings out the friendship in us all. Sophomores Jessica Carter and Micah Sinclair show their Christmas spirit in front of the Christmas tree in the hallway of the Music and Arts Building.



Emily Keifer
 Amy Krenal
 Christine Latta
 Suzanne Lee
 Anastasia Linebach

Aquiline Locke
 Molly Lucas
 Kathleen Mamuric
 Meghan McCracken
 Keisha Martin

Pilar Martinez
 Shannon McMurray
 Jennifer Merrigan
 Kim Messbargar
 Cynthia Messina

Bentley Miller
 Alica Mitchel
 Becky Moore
 Katie Mossinghoff
 Kristin Muelbach

Getting ready to attend a busy day at school, sophomores Anastisia Linbach and Liz Gisler step out of their car. Driving is a new found freedom for most of the sophomores who had the pleasure of turning 16, this school year.



Relaxing, sophomores Julie Wilcox and Beth Peterson, sit back and watch the Pep Rally. Pep Rallies definitely boost the spirit of the student body for the team players and the faculty. Spirit sticks are up for the loudest class in the gym.



Polly Mulligan
Andrea Mura
Monica Newell
Grace Nuygen
Katie Norton



Kelly Opel
Beth Peterson
Katie Phannes
Deborah Phelan
Nichelle Renaud



Lor Rios
Rena Rodriguez
Amande Robel
Gina Root
Sarah Roth



Annie Rues
Chrissy Ryan
Sonya Salazar
Laurie Scaglia
Emily Schuetz



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STA Girls Kick Back

Eight to three, Monday through Friday, students at St. Teresa's worked hard to be all they can be. Seldom did they have time to sit back and relax; they all looked forward to the weekend for their fun and enjoyment.

"My typical weekend was hanging out with my friends," said sophomore **Shannon Bailey**. Spending time with your friends was definitely a enjoyable way to let your hair down after a stressful week.

Sophomore year meant getting a license and having more freedom to go where ever you pleased. **Meg Tubbert**, sophomore, said "we usually hung out at someone's house, it was better than just driving around." Sometimes there was a problem of just what to do.

Some sophomores did broaden their horizons and tried something new. **Sarah Roth, Shannon Chettle, and Amanda Robel** hung around at Comedy Sports. The weekends were a time to have fun and relax. And stress is minimized to just deciding what to wear. Sophomore **Katie Mossinghoff** said, "I dressed differently, I acted differently, and I actually bathed. There was a big difference on how all of us looked on the weekend."

TGIF was a popular saying down the halls at the end of each week, for it was a time to relax and have fun and a time to just be a teenager.

By Katie Pfannes



Molly Selders
Christina Serrone
Laura Sheldon
Sarah Shuman
Micah Sinclair

Lindsay Sizemore
Janet Soloman
Alicia Stacey
Cassandra Stahl
Katie Stegmaier

Molly Sweep
Sheridan Sweers
Jennifer Tilling
Michelle Tipton
Meg Tubbert

Dig it Up

Ready On the Road

Sixteen! A time in our lives that shows we're maturing into young women. When we turn sixteen we gain a lot of responsibilities, freedom and advantages that we never had before. To most of us it is an age we look forward to for most of our childhood lives.

By Katie Pfannes

I looked forward to becoming sixteen because I would have the privilege to come and go as I please.

Katie Stegmaier

I don't have to rely on any of my family members to take me places, especially my brother!

Deanna Finks

I was able to stay out later than I had before and go to more diverse places.

Andi Haake

At sixteen I got to start dating. Not like it was when I was younger, when I went with a group of friends and a one-on-one date.

Beth Peterson

More freedom!

Carrie Norton

Munching on some refreshments, sophomores Colleen Henson, Mandy Bauers, and Candi Harrison, take a break at retreat. It is a time to know your classmates better.



Christine Urnise
Elizabeth Vaught



Molly Weishaar
Jennifer Whitehead

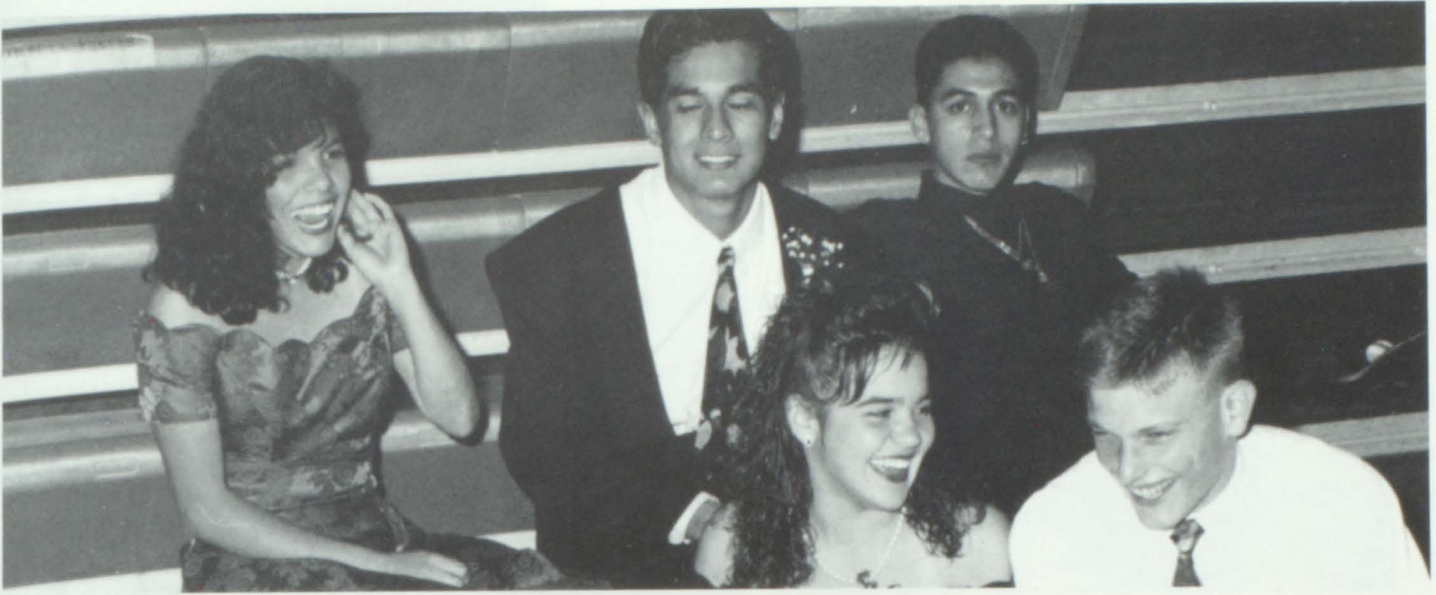


Julie Wilcox
Marlo Wilson



Enjoying pictures from Spring Break, sophomores Brigid Barry and Paige Bross share exciting vacation moments. During Spring Break, students travel everywhere to take a rest from school and relax from all of the stress and pressure.

Chatting with their dates, Emily Kiefer and Monica Costello sit one out at the Teresian Dance, which is sponsored by the Yearbook. Dances are a great place to get to know your classmates in a more relaxed setting.



Dressed in their rebellious 20's fashions, Jessica Cassidy and Mollie Lucas search for their fathers. Father/Daughter dance is a way to help bond both classmates and their fathers. The Roaring twenties was a well recieved theme for the dance.



Waiting for school to begin, sophomores Suzanne Lee, Deborah Phelan, and Katie Mossinghoff pass time in advisory. The Advisory system is very unique to St. Teresa's and it gives students a chance to get to know upperclasswomen better.



Enjoying their new sophomore priviledges, Deanna Finks and Katie Stegmaier attend the Teresian Dance. This dance is held in early fall, and it is the first formal dance for these sophomores.

Freshmen are required to take Introduction to Social Sciences. Freshmen Carmelle St. Angelo and Sarah Ivarra work on a writing assignment concerning racial differences. Pat Gallagher has been teaching this class for several years.

What do Frosh do during their free time? Apparently they spend their time just hanging out. Freshmen Marlo Arredondo, Lisa Agnew, Angie Fitzsimmons, and Jenny Weiler get used to the STA environment and our lockers.



Meegan Addy
Lisa Agnew
Jenese Alderson
Amy Aldrich
Marlo Arredondo



Kelly Baldwin
Ellen Bauers
Andrea Bell
Melissa Berger
Bridget Bolin



Emily Boling
Kate Bonderer
Allisyn Bower
Mary Beth Brady
Erin Brosnahan



Anne Burnett
Leslie Burns
Nikkie Canady
Christine Carollo
Kiki Cherry



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The Best & the Worst

- Best Musician - Michael Jackson
- Worst - Joey Lawrence
- Best Actress - Julia Roberts
- Worst - Rosanne Arnold
- Best T.V. Show - "Martin"
- Worst - "Beverly Hills 90210"
- Best Movie - "A Few Good Men"
- Worst - "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
- Best Cartoon - "Ren and Stimpy"
- Worst - "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"
- Favorite Hangout - Ward Parkway Shopping Center
- Favorite Clothing Store - The GAP
- Favorite Food - Pizza
- Best New Song - Supermodel
- Worst - Informer/Nothing Love Can Fly
- Favorite Backpack Saying - What's Up?/
Class of '96

Of the many ways to get involved in the STA community, one is by being involved in S C O . Freshman Jennifer Jennings works in the Star Store, S C O sponsored.



Marissa Cleaver
Kristin Clemons
Colleen Coughlin
Erika Crawford
Andi Cummings

Jenny Cummings
Jami Daffer
Maria David
Marcia Davis
Bria Denzer

Toya Dilworth
Rachel Doescher
Jenny Donnelly
Dianne Donnici
Kathleen Dunham

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Trials & Tribulations

Many freshmen embarrass themselves during their first year of highschool. Walking into the wrong classroom five minutes late and tripping down the stairs are typical actions that humiliate every freshman. Although freshman year is full of humiliation before anyone entered highschool they had embarrassing stories to share.

Freshman **Erin Hawks** had a bad school bus experience in junior high. She said, "I was so nervous, I got on the wrong bus and ended up at Truman highschool and hid in the bathroom for six hours."

When long tipped shoes were in, problems arose for freshman **Jennie Waler**. She said, "In 7th grade, the tips of my shoes (about 1 1/2 in.) got stuck into the escalator. I layed there for what seemed to be and eternity before someone hit the 'stop' button."

Embarrassing moments usually involve friends who will never let you live it down. **Melodie Walker** said, "My most embarrassing moment was when I fell down a flight of steps in front of my friends and they thought I was unconscious."

While everyone, no matter what class they are in, has embarrassing stories, the moments that occur before highschool are the most classic to us.

By Stacey Leiker



During Spirit Week, freshmen gained most points and earned a jeans day. Freshmen Jamie Daffer and Dianne Donnici enjoy being out of uniform.

Nyssa Loeppke
Carrie Luce
Stacie Martin
Sarah McAdam
Erin McClernon



Jessicah McDaniel
Tonya Mead
Jessica Merrigan
Laura Mikkelson
Kisses Miller



Heather Moline
Kenda Morado
Renee Morales
Karen Moran
Bria Mungall



Sandwiched between two beautiful flappers, Dr. Wilson enjoys his company at the Father/Daughter Dance. Joining him are freshmen Emily Boling and his daughter Brittain Wilson.



Using unstructured time, freshmen Akilah Cherry and Arimeta Dupree work on homework in the library. Freshmen learn the responsibility of accountability by using time in resource centers.



Molly Murphy
Reghan Murray
Cathy Neenan
Marie Nguyen
Brooke Nolen

Casey Olm-Shipman
Kelly Orlando
Beth Overton
Christine Oxler
Kathleen Oxler

Karen Perry
Kim Pierce
Colleen Pleiss
Katie Potter
Marcie Ramirez

Megan Rheuark
Elizabeth Richardson
Tameka Robinson
Nikki Ross
Ali Schwartz

Being wacky and wild freshmen, Diana Hyde and Leslie Burns emerge from the choir room. Diana and Leslie are members of the STA Singers who give lovely concerts for the school.



Helping support school spirit, Angie Stuppy, Colleen Coughlin, Karen Perry, and Erin Brosnahan sell items at the Star Store. The Star Store has raised much money for SCO.



Arimeta Dupree
Jill Etem
Angie Fitzsimmons
Emily Fleisher
Sheila Fogel



Abby Frenzen
Lisa Friederich
Nat Galate
Kate Giamalvo
Dana Goodale

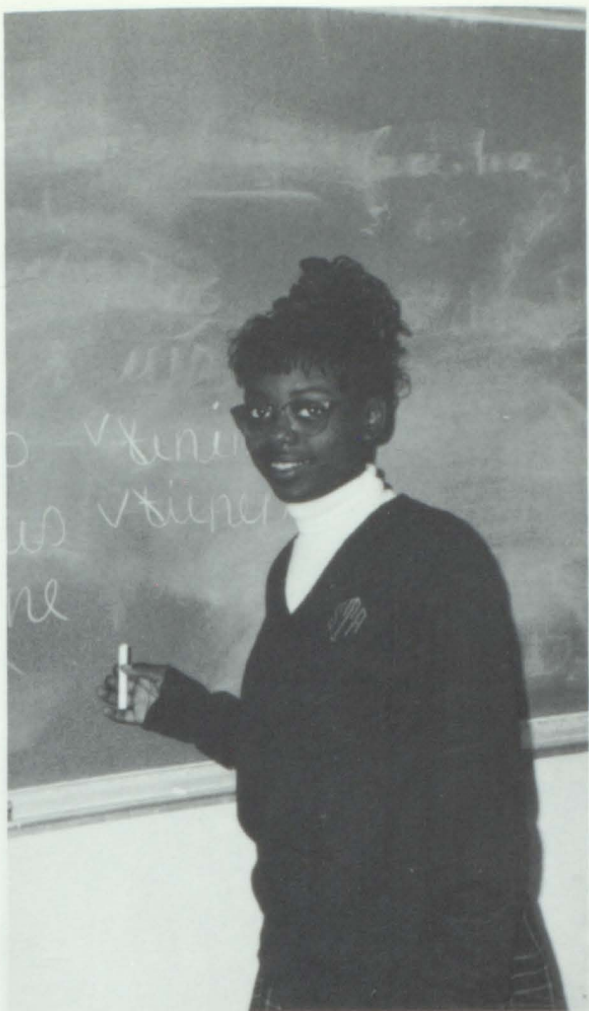


Abby Harris
Charity Haskin
Erin Hawks
Patty Hayes
Kristen Hense



Rachael Hill
Grace Hipona
Tawheedah Hisham
Amanda Holman
Becky Holmes





Studying her Spanish, Toya Dilworth stands at the front of Ms. Matz's room. Most students take a language their freshman year. This year Mr. Chivarri was the freshman teacher.

Dig it Up

Change in Highschool

The transition from gradeschool to highschool is always an important step in a person's life. Many people change their freshman year of highschool and encounter many new experiences.

Most of STA's students changed because they met a much bigger variety of people here. **Monica Holt** said, "There are a lot more things to do and the people I met here are becoming good friends." **Diana Hyde**, who came from a public school, enjoyed the smaller size of her class. "I like STA because there's a closer feeling and you don't feel like a number," she said.

Freshmen also enjoy the comfort of going to an all-girl school because less boy/girl problems arise. **Reghan Murray** said, "I feel like I can be myself and don't have to impress anyone."

Freshman year is the start for the fun of highschool and many are glad that it's finally here. Every freshman will feel the change themselves throughout each year of their highschool life. They will notice their different attitude and wonder how they could have ever been so freshman!

By Stacey Leiker



Monica Holt
Diana Hyde
Sara Ivarra
Julie Johnston
Sarah Kesse

Erin Kiekbusch
Jodie Kisner
Teresa Kleffner
Teresa Kobets
Jessie Langdon

Tricia Larson
Jenny LaScala
Jessica Lemberger
Surrayya Lemmones
Amanda Lewis

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Freshmen Adjust Well

Switching from grade school to high school was hard enough. Going from co-ed to a single sex school was even more difficult to adjust to. When freshman entered school they had their doubts about their "new school" lives. Most found it to be a lot better than they ever expected.

Freshman **Kim Tagg** said, "I like to hang out at World's of Fun. There are a lot of new people to meet." Going to places where there are big crowds is an excellent idea to get to make new friends.

"I just go where everyone else goes," said freshman **Olivia Tyson**. Being with your friends on the weekends is a great past time. No matter where you go you always know someone.

Meeting guys was a big adjustment for most freshmen and everyone at St. Teresa's. Freshman **Angie Fitzsimmons** said her favorite pastime was spending time with her new boyfriend.

Freshman **Brittan Wilson** said, "I just like to have fun." Having fun on the weekends wasn't as difficult as most freshman may have thought. "Just because I attend an all girls school doesn't mean the social life was over," said freshman **Anne Waris**.

By Katie Pfannes

Grooving at the Spring Dance, Maria Steed gets down. Magic Carpet Ride was the theme of this year's dance, which is sponsored by Student Council and has a semi-formal format.



Carol Jo Scola
Sam Sigler
Alberta Sims
Kelly Smith
Jessica Smolen



Emily Spencer
Carmelle St. Angelo
Maria Steed
Kim Stone
Angie Stuppy



Kate Sweeny
Kim Tagg
Hilary Thomas
Stephanie Thomas
Lee Thompson





Sitting in Group Discussion, freshmen Meghan Rhueark and Meegan Addy smile. The lunchroom is a time for talking about important school subjects, such as what they are doing this weekend and who they're dating this week.



Jill Trozzolo
Olivia Tyson
Emily Twyman
Katie Viesselman
Cara Wade



Melodie Walker
Simone Ward
Annie Waris
Jennie Weiler
Francie Whitaker



Lori Wikiera
Brittan Wilson
Sharon Wirkus
Kelly Woywod
Becky Zolotor

Relaxing stress, Mr. Egner, takes a walk a cross campus. Mr. Egner is the social studies teacher and is involved in several interdisciplinary classes. His contributions to the school also include head coach of the Stars Basketball team.



It was a great honor for Ms. Reznechick to present Junior Meghan Clarke her class ring. All Juniors find pride when receiving their ring for it is a symbol of the time spent here at STA. Meghan will wear this ring throughout her life.



Tutoring, Junior Stacey Alvarez, Mr. Erick Chaverri does his best to help out. He is the new Spanish teacher and his contribution to the language department has been tremendous since his native language is Spanish.



Not Pictured:

Mr. Mike Egner

Social Studies, Cross Country, Basketball

Ms. Arlene Hernon

Mathematics

Ms. Jill Bayne

Art/Yearbook

Ms. Elizabeth Bono

French

Ms. Joyce Burkholder

Business

Mr. Eric Chaverri

Spanish/Soccer

Sr. Patricia Clement

Mathematics

Ms. Beth Collins

Social Studies

Ms. Pat Dunlay

English

Ms. Theresa Egelhoff

Development Office

Mr. John Errante

Mathematics, Computer Programming



Dig it Up

We Welcome Faculty

Everyone worries about students going into a new school, but you never really think about new teachers in a new school and what they are feeling this year St. Teresa's Academy got five new teachers.

Spanish teacher, Erick Chaverri, said, "As soccer coach I got involved with some students and parents. I was impressed and wanted to be part of it."

Another new teacher was Math's computer teacher, John Errante. He said, "I believe in the mission of this school. I think the program really helps women be the best that they can be in a comfortable environment."

One of the reasons Perri Lampe came to St. Teresa's was the freedom of STA and could be seen in the latest fashions, never repeating an outfit.

The STA community was also honored to have two other new teachers. Sr. Cecelia Olson was the new religion teacher who took on the entire sophomore class and half of the freshman class. Kevin Kelley was the new chorus teacher who's magic really worked for the chorus program.

New ideas from new people came to STA this year and students were happy to have them.

By Gina Root



Laughing at a student's joke, Ms. Lampe enjoys her class' humor. Being the new Social Science teacher, Lampe has gotten close to many students who enjoy her color, energy, and knowledge.



Mr. Buck Firth

Religion

Ms. Patricia Fitzgerald

Business Manager

Mr. Mark Fudenburg

English

Ms. Pat Gallagher

Social Studies

Ms. Suzan Gampper

Marketing

Sr. Gerrie Grabow

English

Dr. Joe Grantham

Mathematics

Ms. Mary Hawks

Journalism, Newspaper

Ms. Mary Anne Hoecker

Associate Principa, Religion

Ms. Debi Hudson

Academic, College Advisor

Ms. Kelly Humphreys

Science

Ms. Joan Jordan

Development Office

Dig it Up

Farewell Sr. Barbara

Dear Sr. Barbara,

When I arrived here at St. Teresa's, with my clean backpack and stiff tartan plaid skirt I wasn't familiar with how St. Teresa's operated. Since I am now a graduating Senior who is anxious to put aside her backpack and skirt, I feel confident in the knowledge I have gained here at STA.

With this knowledge I have learned how much you give to our school. You have a deep love for young women of STA, and you strive to give us the best education.

Your drive to build Goppert Center, the renovation of both the M&A and Donnelly buildings, the construction of the soccer field and the establishment of the computer center have shown us how to reach for all that we desire. Your energy was beneficial in receiving the National Excellence Award for Education from the President in 1984.

It is by your example that I am ready to face the world, or just college for now. With your guidance the past 15 years, STA has become an institution driven to the education of each student. I have learned that this kind of personal attention is not in every school.

Thank you Sr. Barbara for your time and commitment. We appreciate the energy you have placed here and by this example we will be able to place the same energy into anything we chose in life. - A graduating senior



After her 'Farewell Ceremony', Sr. Barbara was greeted by Academy Girl, Hope Hyder. The ceremony was followed by treats of ice cream for all students and faculty to enjoy.

Sr. Harriet Koutsoumpas

Chemistry

Ms. Kathy Lamb

English

Ms. Perry Lampe

History

Sr. Mary Ann Lavin

Art

Ms. Marilyn Mann

Drama

Ms. Sue Matz

Spanish

Ms. Kathy McCarthy

Business

Ms. Maryanne McDonald

Secretary to the principal

Sr. Alma Monaghan

Latin

Ms. Kathy O'Connor

Mathematics

Ms. Barbara O'Flaherty

Admissions

Sr. Cecilia Olson

Religion



Capable firefighters, Pat Gallagher and Sr. Pat Clemens, saved the cafe, the students, and the entire M&A building from a microwave fire. quick thinking and a fire extinguisher were aids.

The school runs smoothly because of the hard working staff people like Maryanne McDonald, the secretary for the Donnelly building. She always has a smile to brighten your day.



Latin IV is an ACCP class taught by Sr. Alma. Senior Kate Coughlin checks with Sr. to see if her translation is correct. Sr. is always willing to help her students succeed in Latin.

Not pictured:

Ms. Mary Kay Lenihan
Secretary to Guidance
Ms. Patti Pearson
Mathematics
Ms. Anita Reznicek
Religion
Ms. Judy Whalen
Testing Center

Ms. Patty Regan
Secretary to Associate Principal
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Funding Reaches a Record High as Students Compete for Teresian Titles



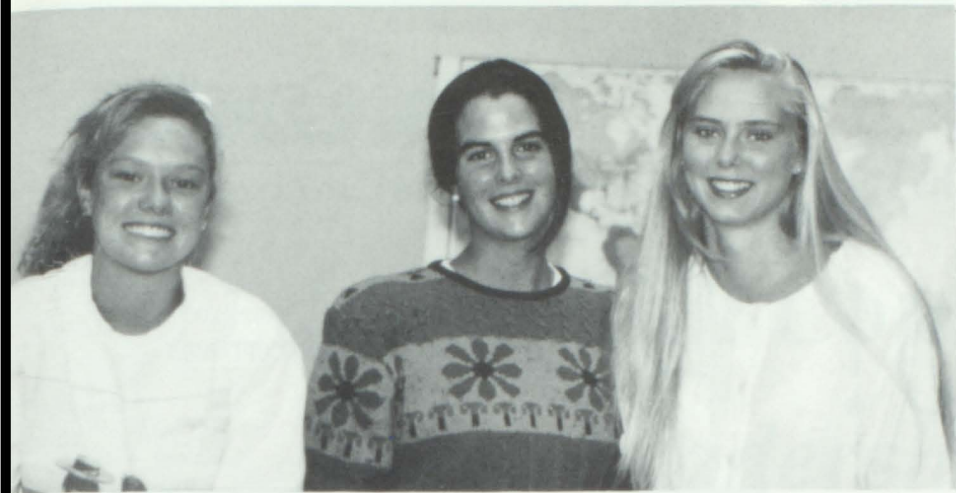
Steadily working hard, Yearbook editors Katie McMahon and Jessica Dittmeier plan layouts for this yearbook. Many students underestimate the time, energy and determination that are applied to the yearbook by the small staff members. This year's book is strictly a student publication and we hope you enjoyed it.

The red canvas Haulers would lie abandoned in a warehouse if they were not purchased by students of STA. This book would lie in the dark corners of a printers workroom if it wasn't for the sponsors in the Ads section. • Friends and family of St. Teresa's donated their money for the publication of the book. Teresian candidates hit the streets last fall to sell ads. The outcome was incredible, this year a record number of ads was sold by the students. Many community members as well lent their support and their checkbooks to this publication. • Great thanks is in order to all of you who bought ads. "Ads are the backbone of our funding, without them the yearbook would not be anywhere close to the finished product you see today," said senior editor Katie McMahon.

By Amy Wholey

At a St. Teresa's game students fill the Goppert Center bleachers. The Number One cheer echos off the brick walls which are covered in many district and state banners. As the basketball team prepares to stomp the Crusaders the fans go wild and the star spirit that is usually found in the halls of STA moves to the court.

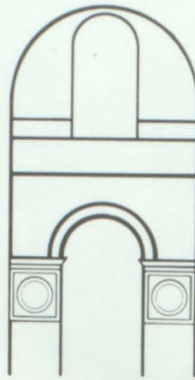




Many students' lives were enriched by our foreign exchange student, Arancha G o r b e a . Arancha lived here in KC and will return to Spain for college.



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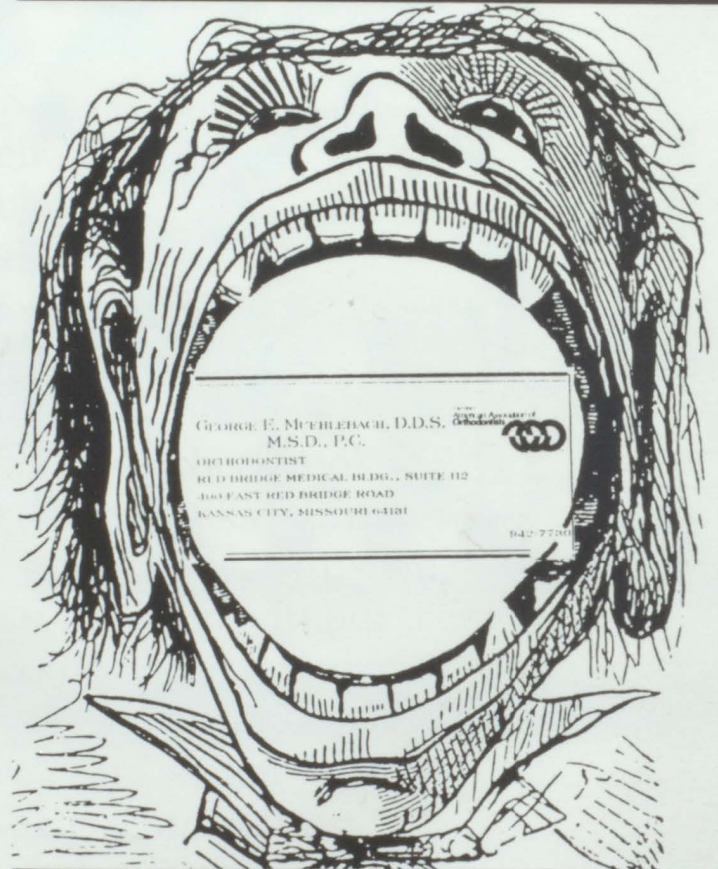
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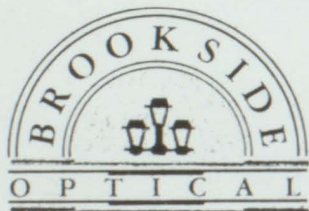
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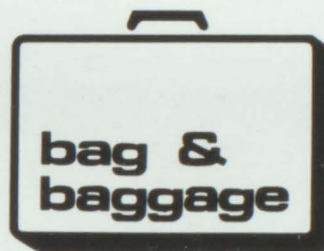
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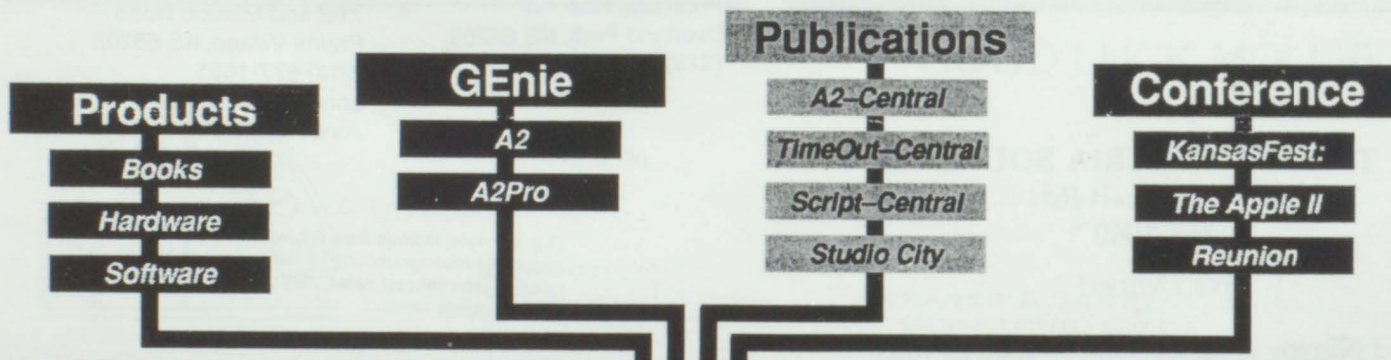
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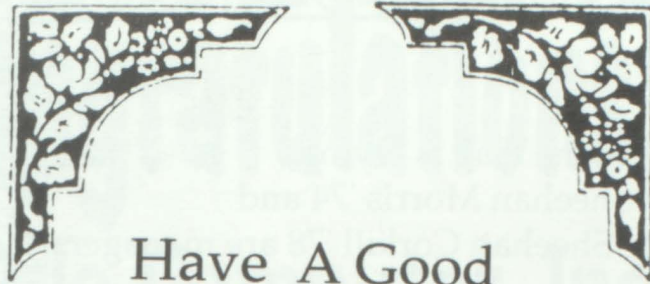
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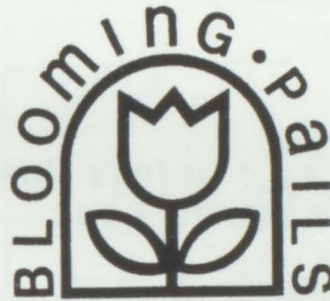
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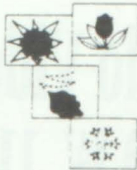
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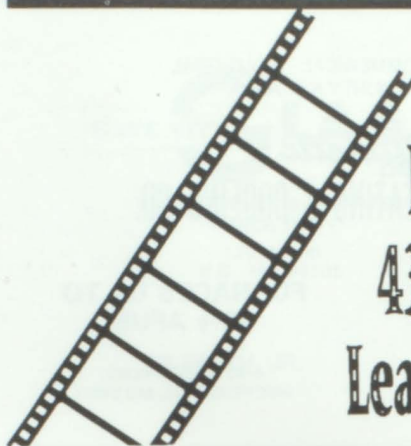
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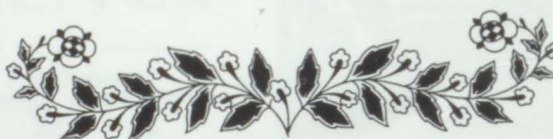


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We wish you the very best!
You are a beauty inside and out.
Success is yours.

Love,
The Houstons
Howell, Marcia, Howie, Jonah, and
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Reina-
Good Luck in
your Senior
Year!
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I'll see you through your hard
times, I'll see you through
your fears, I'll see you
through your hang-ups,
Honey I'll dry all your tears-
House Martins

Erika-

I love you "big sister" and no matter
where you are, I'll always feel that way.
You'll always be my best friend in the
whole world. No matter how many
miles come between us, I'll always be
able to listen to our song and feel as if
we are both home again--quoting lines
from movies(Pretty Woman), making
Circle-K runs (mountain dew), and
jamming to our favorite songs(Knife
and a Fork). You'll always have a
special place in my heart as the
somebody who "sheltered me in the
time of storm".

Love Always- Andi

From a Friend of St.
Teresa's Academy

Good Luck Girls!!!



From gingerbread cookies Freshmen year to
"running errands" this year, we'll always find
something to do. Friends Forever

Good Luck
to the Big
M!!

Lisa, Chris, Pat and Jan, Serena, Emily and Hayden, Judy and

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I am so proud of you. *I Love You,*
 your big sis
 Tarwa



Erin:
An early sign of great
things to come. Good
Luck, We Love You!
 Mom and Bobo
 George and Kelly

CONGRATULATIONS

to the Sophomores!!
The Class of 1995!!

HAIL
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Friends are friends for life,
no matter what the fight.

They will be there for you
everyday and will always forgive
what you do or even say.

Together they will share
tears, happiness, laughter and
fun.

Friends can always count on
the other one.

True they will have their bad
days but they will get through it
no matter what be the way.

Some may think our views our
right or wrong, but these friends
will support and keep us strong.

To each other we're under-
standing and kind.

Friends like these are hard
to find.

As we look beyond today,
we'll always have our best friends
from STA!

by, Alicia Stacy

To the Class of '95



We Love You All!



Annie (Rhoda)
Well bud, our time at
STA has come to an
end, but our friendship
will stand strong
forever!
Thanks for being there-
Love Always,
Kate (Linda)

To My Dearest Friends,

*The journey down this road wasn't so long after
all. In these past four years of our life we shared many
tears, laughs, and dreams.*

*Although we may be going separate ways, each
of you hold a special place in my heart; for each of you
is unique.*

Ya'll are the sisters I never had!

I Love You!!!-Maria Pileggi



**Another graduation --
another step!**

Libby,
"Go confidently in the
direction of your
dreams.
Live the life you have
imagined."

Fran Strom

With love and pride,
Mom & Dad



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U2

Watch out for the median!

I'm sorry, Connie...I'm sorry, Connie...

You already went to the bathroom!

So where are you sleeping tonight?

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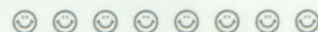
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Ali and Alice

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Thanks, Mom No. 1 and Mom No. 2
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What's my name...Aileen

Mom, can you come pick us up?

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*The Last Goodbyes are
the hardest ones to say.*

November 20, 1973

January 17, 1993



Kiekster-
**You've come a long way
and we are proud of
you!!!**

Mom and Dad

Cara,

*You are a beautiful, special person
and we are so proud of you. You are a
wonderful daughter and we love you.*

Mom and Dad

To Sha Sha
Always do your best
and the lord will bless
you. I am proud of you
and I pray God's rich
blessings on you.

Love Perri

**Molly,
I Love You!
Grandma**

"Kansas", red cup, sigma song, follow that jeep, cute cop!
Lori's house, happy time, Amoco-Red Bridge, Baskin-Robbins,
Mig, Ken-Taco-Hut, Sloth loves Chunk, Airplane quotes, food at
Ro's, Hy Vee at 1:00, Kelly's small bladder, Paula Abdul, John
Cougar, Filipino dance, the lake, Viloent Femmes, Ozark teens!
go forward lights, Nicole, OPP, Chiefs, Westin Crown Center,
he's such a rod! Denny's, leggins' for the band, "I'm not driving!"
Minute Maid, wazyomane? swinging at the park, "I swear I had
it out the window the whole time!" no jag, stranded on Woods
Chapel Rd., lost on Old Lancaster Rd., Pflumn Party, "Kel, when
are you getting your license?" Battle C vs. K, "Christen, I think
your parents are here", Lori's collision with the mailbox, Reina
learns to tan, party at Waterford pool, Kelly and Ro's grass stains,
Christen attempts to jumpstart the miniwan? purple shirts aren't
cool, R and R aren't blond, party at Hallbrook, I want some candy,
Race JS and GB, " If you wear those shoes, at least clean your
toenails", FEET PHOBIA!!, Blue River, Bowling, Lions and Tigers
and Bears Oh My, Michael Jackson-Thriller, Electric Slide, the
sophomore flirt, green hot tub, drooling over the yearbook,
Charter admits Christen, Ro and Lori can't sing, Rippin' on the
cowboys, Cuban guys, Check Baby Check Baby 1, 2, 3, 4, U2,
Knockin' Jump Around, Chili Peppers, speeding tickets, wrecks,
Mario, Seegar's, railroad tracks, Christen's big balloons, C. Fry,
Grandview Party, Summer E's party, Terms of Endearment,
Christen ran away, St. Patrick's Day, Bad News Bears, Reggae,
animal house, Ro and Leigh's secret cabana, drill team camp,
Christen's ankle, powwows!...



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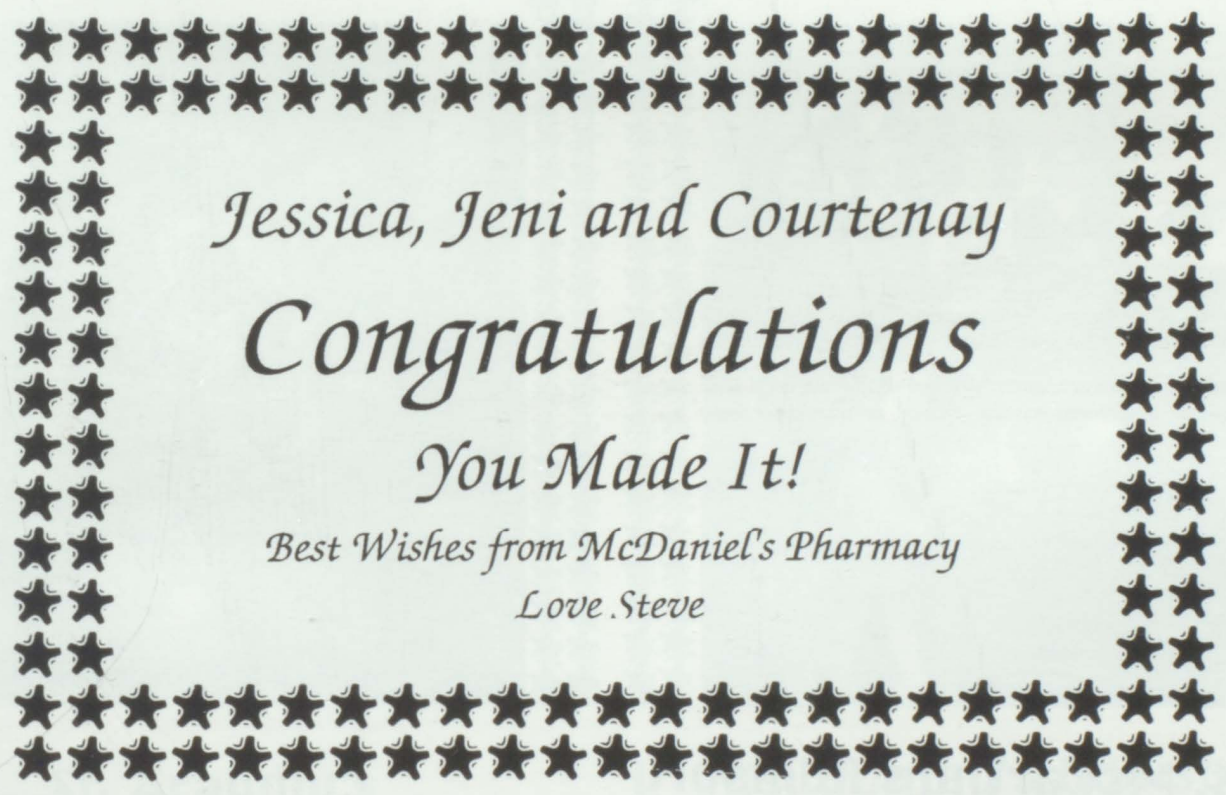


Polly,
Keep up the good work!!
Love,
Mom and Mike

Molly Weishaar,
*"You special, miraculous,
unrepeatable, fragile, tender,
loot, sparkling ruby emerald
jewel rainbow splendor
person."*



Joan Baez wrote these words,
but we believe she was thinking
of you.
We are proud of you, Molly, and
we always will be.
Love,
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Laura,

It's been a pleasure to watch you grow into the lovely young lady you are.



Fellow sike-o's:

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AKAL

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I'll Miss You!

What can I say to you,
dear friends
How can I make you see
How important you are
to me

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So many joys
But also tears

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But as we march forward
We'll always look back.

Rockhurst Games

back to the memories
We've shared in the past

Halloween Rain

Good Luck, my friends!

Love, Amanda Hubbard

Good Luck Hope!



Love, Mom

Alicia,

We love you and are always here for you.

Love

Mom and Dad

Sasha-

You're almost there, almost a Senior!! Keep up the good work and make us proud of you!

Love,

Aunt Sandy and Aunt Dee

Maricole,

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Love Always,
Isaac(your brother)

Laura,

I bought this ad just for you.

Joseph



SO

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Sometimes it's hard for me to recall
That space in time with my princess small
It all went by so terribly fast
But the fun we had will always last.
"Old Gram" La Raine*



Shannon,
Congratulations and Best
Wishes!

Mother and Dad

Mom and Dad,

*Thank you for being the two best parents in the world.
I am so lucky to have you. You have always supported me in
all I have ever done; and never told me I wasn't capable of
doing anything I wanted to do. I love you very much I couldn't
ask for any better.*

Love Allison

Kinsasha '95

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Love,
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Maricole,
Good Luck for Teresian

God Bless and Keep you!
-Robert Stokes

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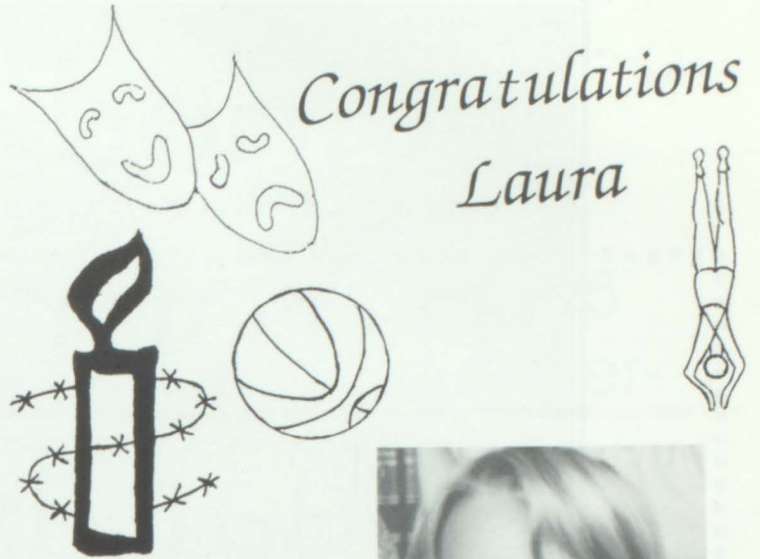
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You're absolutely wonderful
and we love you!
Mom-Rusty-Katie-
Luke and Gabe



Thanks Kate for all your Smiles!
 You're one in a billion!
 Love, Mom, Dad, Colleen and David



Congratulations
 Laura



Dear Angie,
 We see the picture of your face, your eyes, your lips, your hair and in your gentle voice we hear the music of a prayer.

In winter when the grounds is white, in spring when the leaves are green, on summer days and autumn nights. You blend with every scene you make each moment memorable by just the way you smile and live. Whenever you are around it's a little more worthwhile. You give to every tear and thank tou, Pinkie, with all our hearts for everything you are. Congratulations!

All our Love!
 Mom, Dad and Kristen



Ann Marie,
Words cannot express how proud we
are of you! Hang in there!

Love,
Mom, Dad
Christin and David

Good Luck
in Your Senior
Year, Reina!



Love,
Mom & Dad

Meegan,
Somebody
Love's You

*Best of Luck to
the Girls at STA
-Dave, Mary Leigh,
Matt & Andy*

Kinshasa c/o '95
Always remember-
We Love You
Love
Momma and Mikie

For a wonderful Daughter, grand-



daughter, sister, cousin, congratu-



To Polly and Molly: You guys are the best! I know we'll stay friends forever!! Love Mollie I remember the fun times: St. Louis, WPA, Chicago, X-mas Dance, les-gen, Pat, young miss, filing, strawberry drinks, football in the dark, OSIJ, and I know there will be many more to come!

To: C.C., B.B., L.C., P.B., C.M., M.T, A.M., and K.A.,
Thanks for all the great times.

Remember when: Freshman homecoming-Christmas Dance

Best of: Andi and Brigid rolling down Suicide Hill, New Year's Eve, Summer!, nights at Loose, Blue River, Mig, swimming in the fountain, cruisin' with Paul in the wienermobile, 5.0, Ransom's Party, the field, PTD's Jerusalem cruisers, Brigid's basketball moves, Wirken's house, and many many more.

Love always,

Andi and Shannon

Mom, Dad, Matt, Mike & Grand D.

lations Melissa . We love you dearly



Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you. It was but yesterday that we met in a dream. You have sung to me in my aloneness and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky. But now our dream is over, and our sleep has fled, and it is no longer dawn. The noontide is upon us, and our half-waking has turned to fuller day, and we must part. If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, then we shall speak together again, and I shall sing to you a deeper song. And if our hands shall meet in another dream, then we shall build another tower in the sky.

SISTERS BY BIRTH



FRIENDS BY CHOICE





AMIEE'-
 THE FUTURE IS YOURS! GO GET
 IT!
 LOVE,
 MOM DAD, JENNIFER & SARAH

Susan
 Cueillez dès
 aujourd'hui
 les roses de la vie.

RONSARD



Love,
 Mom, Dad
 Katie
 Sally)



Congratulations
 Rachel!
 We Love You!!!
 Philip, Wesley,
 & Mom



Congratulations
 Jessica-
 We're all proud of you!
 Mom, Dad, Emily, Elizabeth,
 Libby, Spot, & Stripes

Bentley,

The most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness: her state is like that of things regions above the moon, always clear and serene. -Montgane

To a continual cheery and loveable daughter.

Love, Mom



Memories of Lauri and Lolly-

Christmas Vacation, Wjat? What happened? Will do alright mmm
Bye Bye, Is Rusty still in the Navy? Ya know, Oh O.K. Your right, Parties at
Lauri's house, Gulf Shores, Chad, our dance, Can't see the line can you Russ?
tennis clinics, What's his name? Derpip, BHCC-teaching Lolly how to dive,
Oh do I? Lazycompitant, camera 1, camera2



**Sis- You'll always have a room.
We Love You!
Dad, Mom, and Joe
Good Luck to the Class of '93**

AWESOME ERIKA CONGRATULATIONS-HURRAY!

Move any mountain you please now. There is fun to be done!
There are points to be scored. There are games to be won.
The magical things you can do will make you the winning-est
winner of all. You'll get mixed up, of course, as you
already know. You'll get mixed up with many strange birds as
you go. So be as sure as can be when you step. Step with
care and great tact and remember that Life's a Great
Balancing Act. Just never forget to be dexterous and deft.
And NEVER mix up your right foot with your left.

Love you bunches,

Dad, Mom, Chris, Kurt, Gretchen, Jeff and Matt



Weishaar,

WE LOVE YOU!!!

Matt, Cara, Beth, Mia, Jamie, Lyndsay,
Michelle, Jason, Justin, Kate, and Kelly
S.M. South Class Of '95



**Congratulations,
Keep
Smilin'-
Mom and
Dad**

Congrats Molly!



Cousins/Friends Forever
Congratulations Amy -Class of '93

Love, "Whatever"



**Ms. Renaud's
Advisory**



**Sr. Lavin's
Advisory**



**Ms. Thompson's
Advisory**



**Ms. Burkholder's
Advisory**





Staces,
 You're the music in our lives!!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

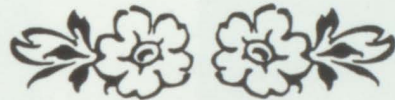
**Good Luck to All My
 Favorite Chics!!!**

**Love,
 Chad**



Mr. Firth's Advisory

Congratulations Seniors!!!



We Love You Amy!!!



Hello Miami!!!



The Wholeys

Maria,
You're our QUEEN every day of the year!
CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and the brothers



Allison,
You are our sunshine.
We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Andrew,
and Thomas

Congrats Class Of '93!



Congratulations
Ginny
Best of Luck in
College

Love,
Mom &
Trey



"ANGEL"? "FARRY"?

Some of the funner puzzles in
life are never solved, but when
we piece together bits of
Australia, STL, San Fran, KC,
and STA, we see the pretty
picture of our caring "Kinyin."

God bless you Karen,
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations from your four
proud brothers,
Eric, Dan, David, and Greg

Lauri-
Good Luck to our
Favorite STAR!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Kristi

Hats off
to the
Class Of '93!



Becca and "Bigger"
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Scamper



"B. K."
You'll never know how much we
love
you!

Love Mom and Dad



May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face.
May the rains fall soft upon your fields.



KELI
Congratulations- We
are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Cory, Rick & Leigh
David & Kory, Bill & James

CONGRATULATIONS TO AMY BROWN!

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

We love you, Mom and Dad
(Written by Rod Stewart)



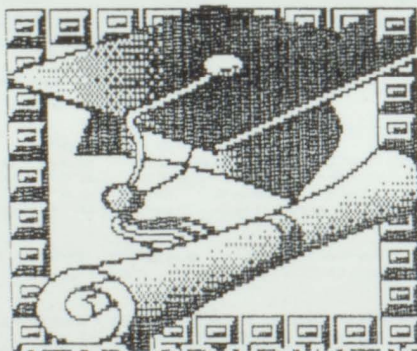
Amy and Allison

*From then 'til now;
The before and after;
How lucky you have been to have known each
other;
How lucky we have been to have had you!!!*

Love, Mom & Dad and Mom & Dad



DON'T CRY AMY!



SMILE, IT'S GRADUATION DAY!

Christ Temple North

To Maricole with our love,

Today our sister we know that being black is a thing of beauty a joy a strength a secret cup of gladness a native land in neither time nor place, a face. Be loyal to yourself, your skin, your hair, your lips, your southern speech, and your laughing kindness. The black kingdom is as vast as any other. Accept in full the sweetness of your blackness not wishing to be white, nor red, nor yellow, nor any other race or face. Farewell my deep and Africanic sister, be brave, keep freedom in the family and do what you can for other folks. And now may the constitution of the United States go with you, may the Declaration of Independence stand by you, may the Bill of Rights protect you and may your own dreams be your only boundaries, today and forever.



To My Daughter
Amanda

*M*y day always becomes wonderful
when I see your
pretty face smiling so sweetly
There is such warmth and intelligence
radiating from you
It seems that every day
you grow smarter and more beautiful
and every day
I am more proud to be your mother
As you go through all the many stages of life
you should be aware that there will be many times
when you will feel scared and confused
but with your strength and values
you will always end up wiser
and you will have grown from your experiences
understanding more about people and life
I have already gone through
all these stages
So if you need advice or someone to talk to
to make sense out of it all
I hope that you will talk to me
as I am continually rooting for your happiness
I have loved you every second of your life
and as a mother, as a person, and as a friend
I will always continue to cherish and love
everything about you
my beautiful daughter

-Susan Polis Schutz

I love you Amanda with all my heart,
love always, Mom





I KNOW WE'LL BE FRIENDS FOR LIFE, SHARING OUR DREAMS TOGETHER, AS WE WALK DOWN THE ROAD
WE'LL NEVER THINK TWICE; THESE MEMORIES ARE MADE FOREVER,
WITH HAPPY TEARS WE CRY AS WE REACHED FOR THE STARS TOGETHER; WE LIVE BY A CODE TO STAND SIDE
BY SIDE AND IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER,
DREAMS DO COME TRUE, BUT ITS UP TO ME AND YOU. WHEN WE LOOK BACK ON ALL THESE TIMES THE
HAPPINESS WILL SHINE THROUGH. ALTHOUGH WE'RE NEVER FAR APART CAUSE DEEP WITHIN OUR HEARTS...
THESE ARE THE TIMES TO REMEMBER, THE MEMORIES WILL LAST FOREVER MORE, THESE ARE THE TIMES TO
REMEMBER CAUSE ITS IN YOUR HEARTS FOREVER MORE.

THESE ARE THE TIMES LOVE -AMY AND BRIDGET

Anne and John,
Come to my fun yearbook polaroid
party! I love you crazy Muppet
and silly gal! Always- Katie

KATEY
We Love You!

Mom & Dad, Jay, Jeff, Erin, Crittany,
Nana & Papa, Aunt Vanessa & Uncle
Tony, Barry, Kyle, and Nikki



Katie,
You always loved a good
book-
Congratulations on this one!!

Love You,
Mom, Dad, Conor & Kelly

Congratulations to our beloved Alice on her next step.

Memories Observed

When honors are bestowed and speeches said,
And our role to remembering is pared,
An image will provide some brightness there:
Our daughters in their St. Teresa's plaid.

Each morning, briefly glimpsed as out the door
They'd run with red sack shouldered awkwardly
("Homeworks half done, but three and four are free"),
They'd leave to gather, gossip and explore.

Each night, with phone receiver firmly glued,
Midst radios' and sitcoms' blended roar,
They'd wrestle wisdom from their scattered store
Of books and papers marked to rainbow hue.

And from the jumbled yarns of childhood's bright display
They wove a pattern that will decorate our way.

Pat Randolph, Jr.

Marita Barkis

Pat Randolph III

Aaron Link

. . . it was great fun watching

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St. Teresa's Packs Up Another Year



There is never a lack of school spirit at the pep-rallies. An unidentified cart-wheeler shows her school spirit and tries to get her class to cheer louder. The class with the most spirit during the classic cheer, "Number One" wins the spirit stick. This year the senior class dominated the competition and won all the sticks.

The Senior class threw a Christmas party for their freshmen sisters, in the cafe. Seniors Amy Burdolski and Erika Wirken enjoyed the time spent with their sisters Jessica Smolen and Erin McClarnen. Some girls exchanged presents but for most it was a time to talk to their little sis and see how their first semester of highschool was going. Many students are encouraged by the big sisters program.

On the last day of school STA students packed up the contents of their lockers and filled backpacks for the last time. The 1993 school year was over. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen had finals to take. The seniors had to graduate. •The class of '93 would never return to STA. The seniors would move on to college but they would not leave behind the friendships made over the past four years. The juniors anticipated the "best" year of highschool with college apps., prom, and graduation. The sophomores looked forward to being upperclasswomen which included ring ceremony and the SAT. The freshmen were glad to complete their first year. •In 3 months school would start but for now the STA students will relax and relive memories of 1993.





Hard work and grueling practices pay off during a difficult cross country race. Juniors Karina Milan and Kara Walsh and sophomore Amanda Robel were beneficial in this years 1st place State finish.





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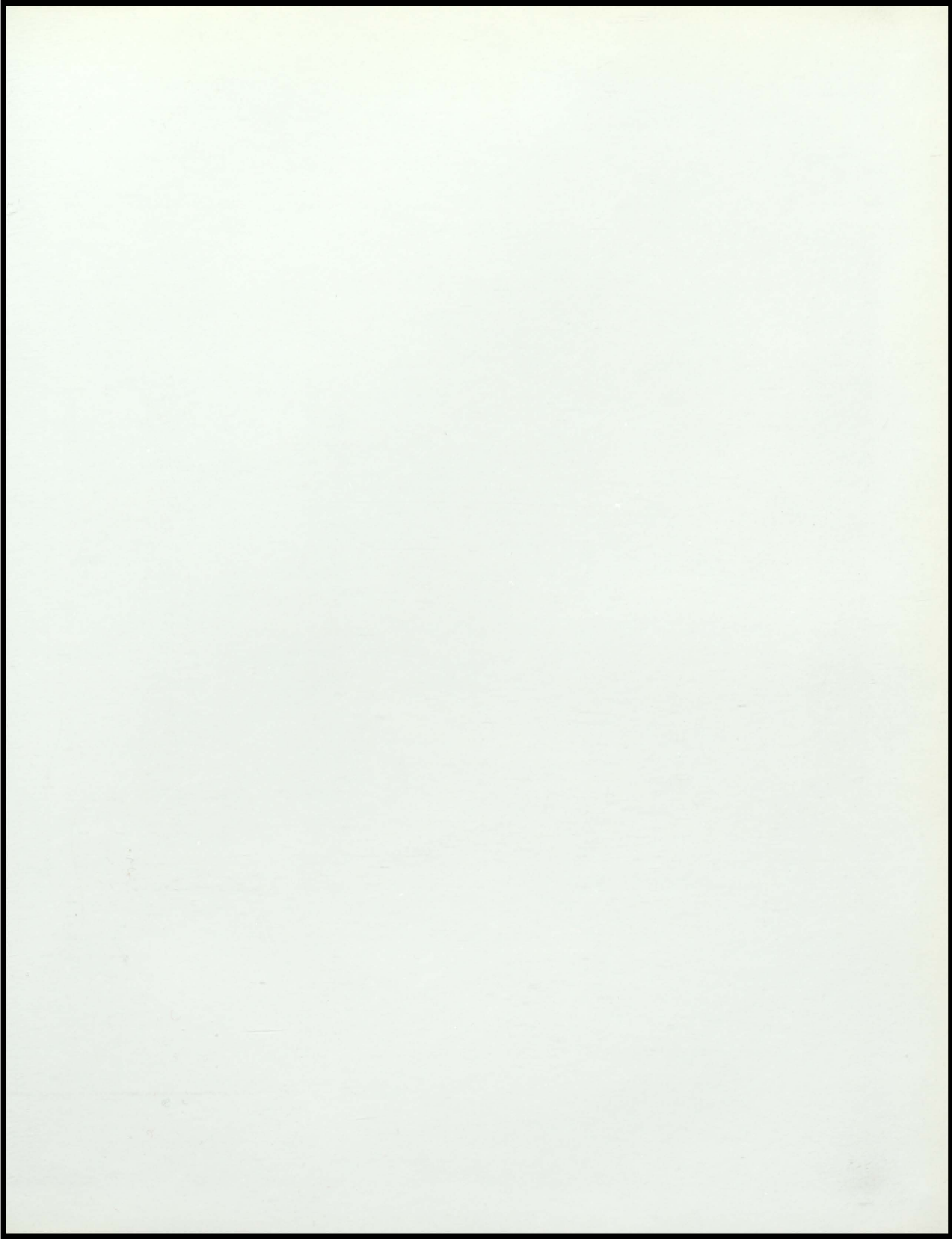
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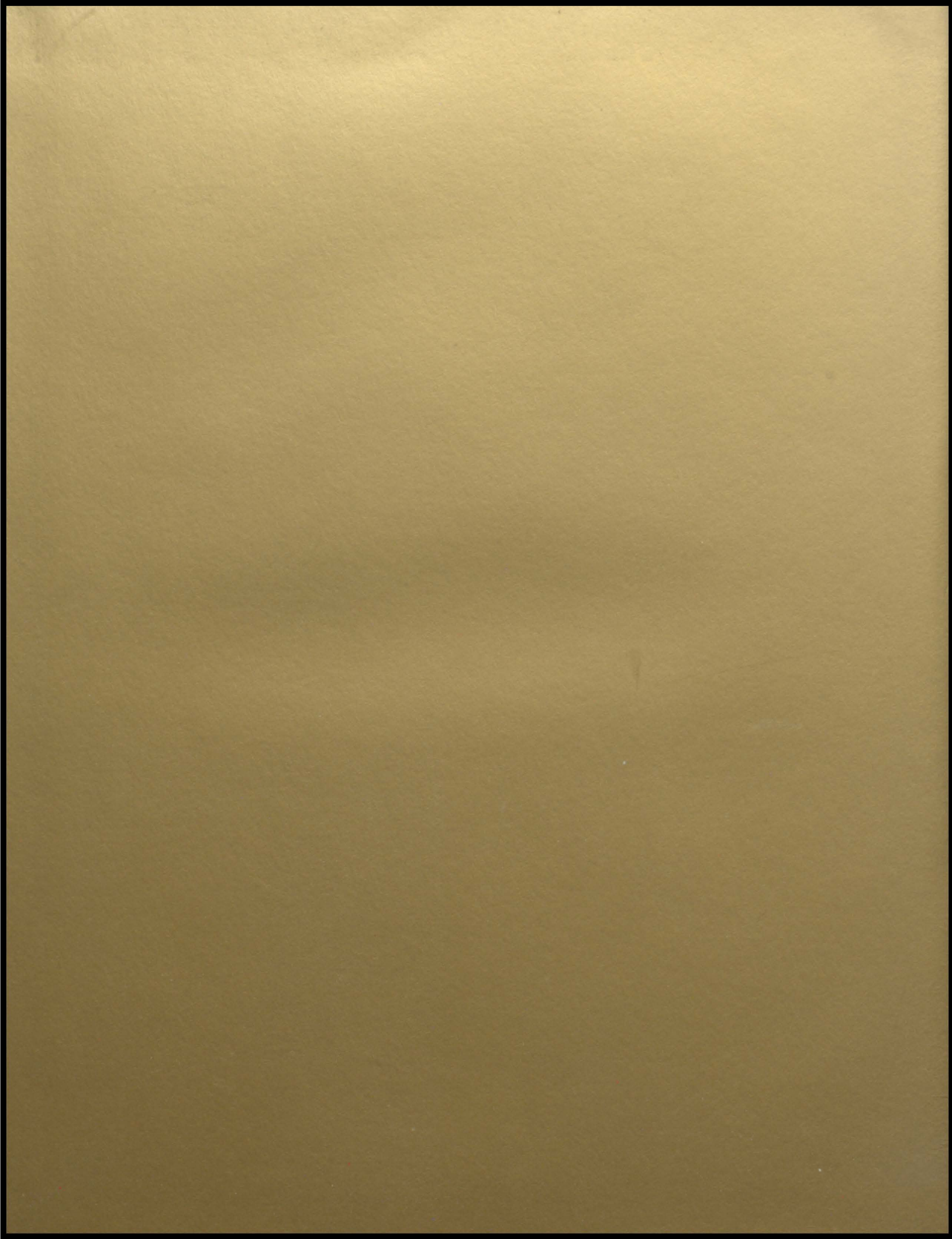
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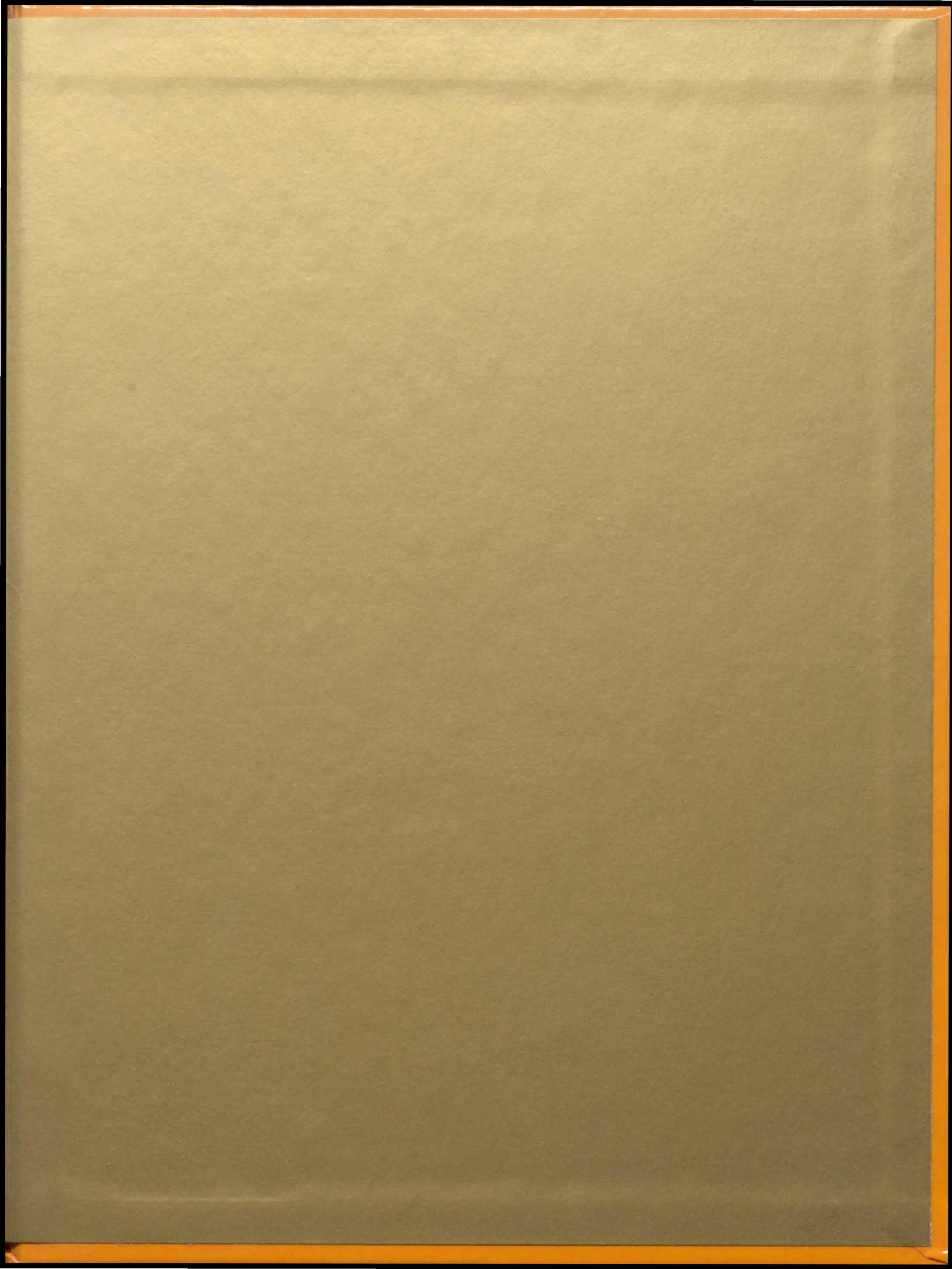
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I ♥ ~~Bob~~
John

Im With
Dork →

A Woman Needs
A Man Like A Fish
Needs a Bicycle

Conform &
Be Dull

Life's Short
Play Hard

WHY NOT
ASK WHY?