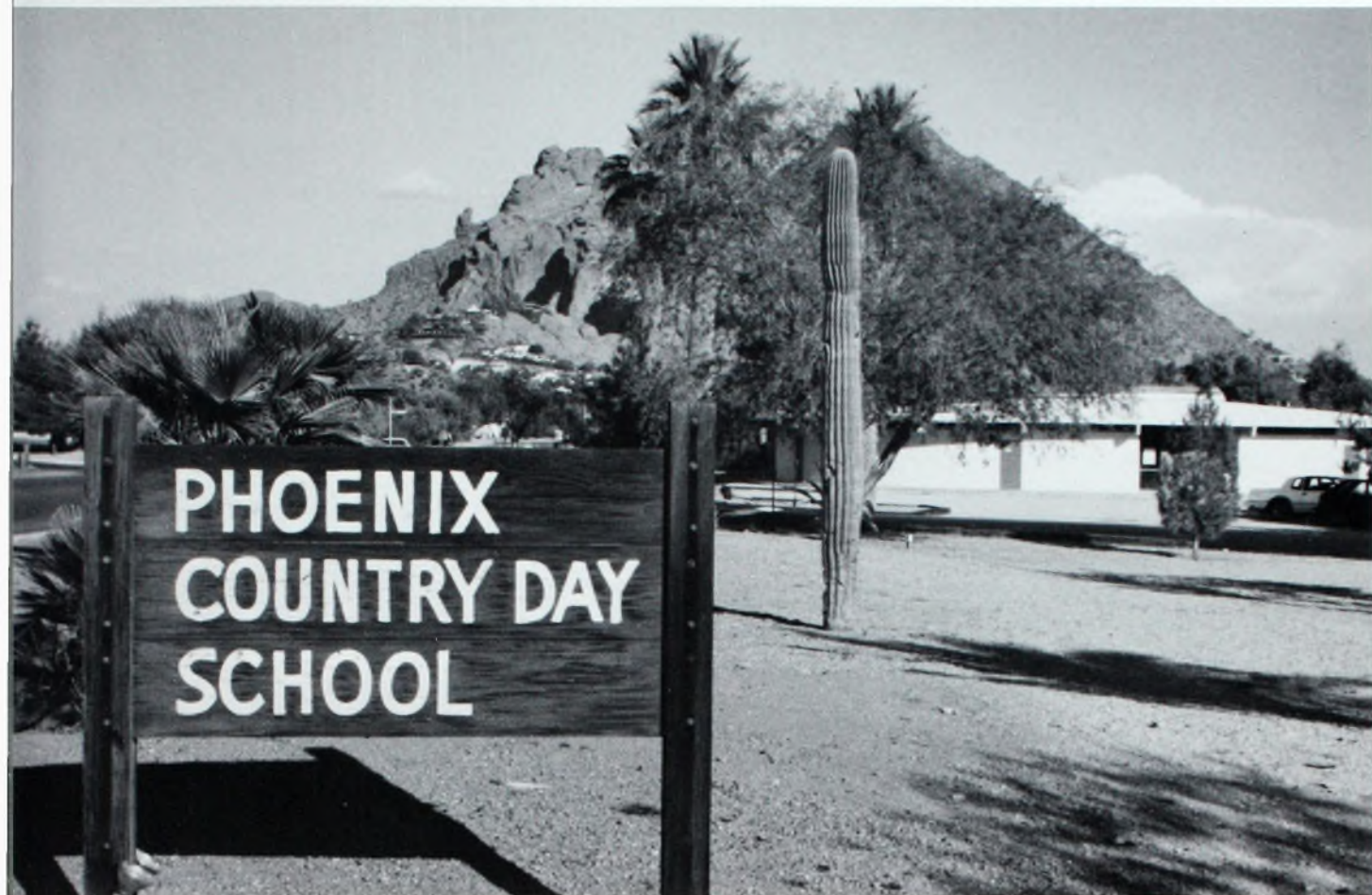


PHOENICIAN





Phoenix Country Day School

Address: P.O. Box 15087
Phoenix, AZ 85060

Location: 3901 East Stanford Drive
Paradise Valley, Az.

Phone: (602) 955-8200

Head of School: Margaret J. Madden,
B.A., M.S.

STATISTICS

Independent, co-educational day school

Grades: preK-12

Students: 508

Student-teacher ratio: 10:1

Membership: NAIS, The College Board,
NACAC, and the Cum Laude Society

College enrollment: 100% of PCDS
graduates

Campus: 40 acres below Camelback
Mountain and Squaw Peak



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"Boy's Medley Relay" by Miko McGinty.

OLYMPICS

Olympic Games Watched by PCDS Students

The games of the XXIV Olympiad took place from September 17 through October 2, 1988 in Seoul, South Korea. These Olympic Games were the most successful games in history. The host country put on a spectacular show from start to finish. They were able to intermingle traditional Korean culture with modern technology, creating an atmosphere of peace and harmony.

The United States captured a total of ninety-four medals: thirty-six gold, thirty-one silver, and twenty-seven bronze. Some of the most successful American athletes of the games were Greg Louganis in diving, Janet Evans and Matt Biondi in swimming, Jackie Joyner Kersey and Florence

(Flo-Jo) Griffith Joyner in track and field, and Kaich Kircely in men's volleyball. Locally, Arizona had fourteen participants in the Olympics, six of whom were medal recipients.

Despite the overwhelming success of the Olympics, the games were marred by controversy. Positive drug tests humiliated some athletes and stunned the world.

The Olympic Games added excitement to our lives for sixteen days. We hold great admiration and respect for all athletes who competed, and look ahead to future Olympics. Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee, summed it up with his comment, "The games of the twenty-fourth Olympiad here in Seoul have been a tremendous success."

Should drug testing be mandatory before an event?

Yes: 64%
No: 36%



Photos provided by Mr. and Mrs. Grau.
Written by Christine Grau and Mary Kay Thesingh.

Tim Daley shows the PCDS Olympic spirit.

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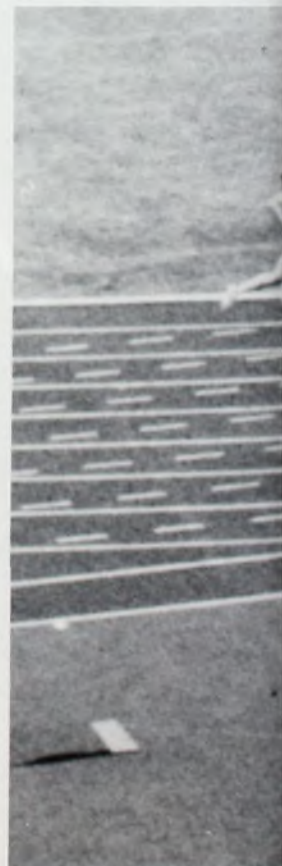
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From the 1988 Olympics in Seoul
to Constance Grau and the PCDS
class of 1989
all the best from
E.F. J.

STUDENT SURVEY

Favorite Olympic athlete:

Greg Louganis
Jackie Joyner-Kersey
Karch Kiraly

Favorite Olympic sport:

volleyball
basketball
swimming

Hardest sports to compete in:
decathlon
over-all
gymnastics
competition
swimming/diving

Sport that should be added to the Olympics:

polo
football
cheerleading

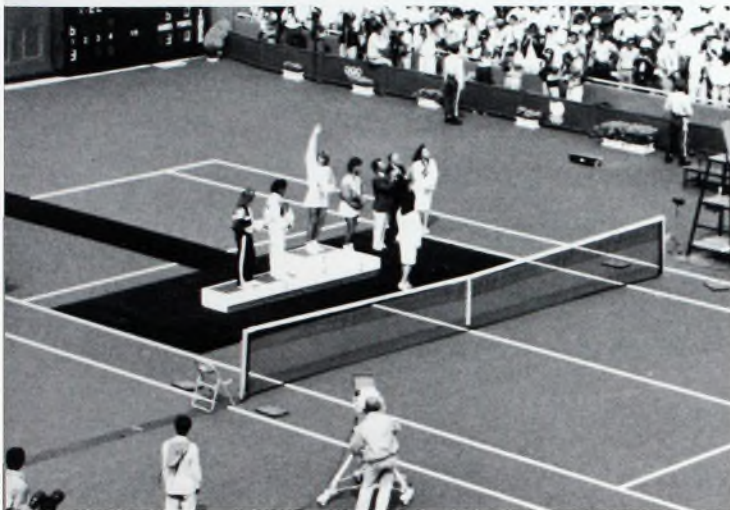
Number of medals that PCDS students predicted the U.S. would win: 26
Actual number of medals won by the U.S.: 94

Should professionals be allowed to compete in the games?

Yes: 51%
No: 49%

Should exhibition sports be part of the games?

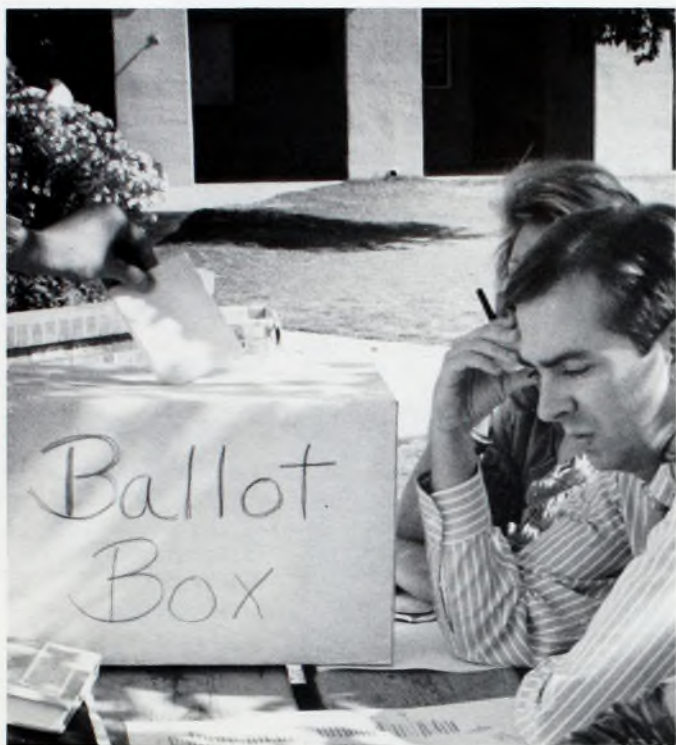
Yes: 64%
No: 36%



The Olympic symbol in Seoul reminds us of the theme: "Peace and harmony".

The world watches Florence Griffith Joyner sprint for her gold medal.

Mr. Stokes watches pensively
as a voter casts a ballot in the
PCDS Mock Election.

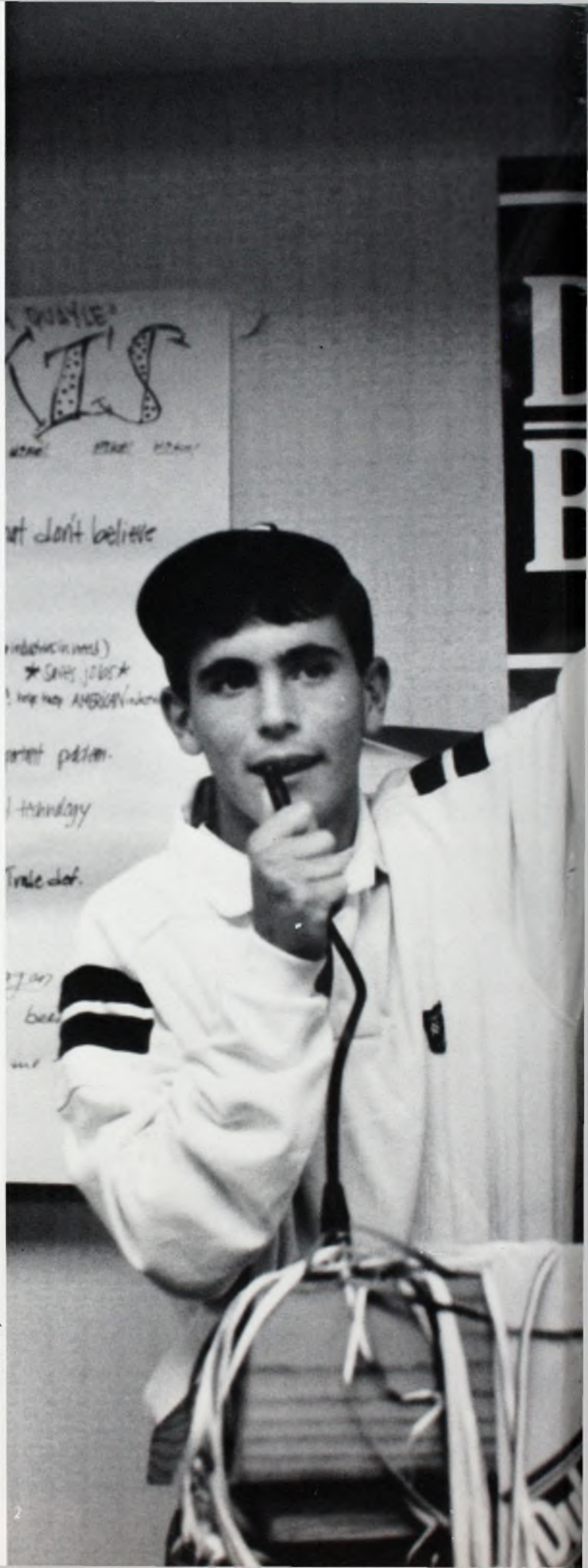


Maia Crayns



Maia Crayns

Freshmen Gary Edlund and
Wendy Rice deliberate
on their choice for next presi-
dent.



ELECTION

PCDS Students Get Involved

As the polls closed and the ballots were tallied, a clear winner emerged from the mock election held at PCDS on November 1st. With 93 votes, George Bush defeated Michael Dukakis who received 44 votes. In the weeks preceeding the election, students were educated in the process of the election and were given information on the two candidates.

Although PCDS students voted to inaugurate Bush, a survey completed by 91 students showed Llyod Bentsen the clear choice for a running mate. Many students who filed out the survey felt that Quayle was not a strong running mate and would not do an adequate job if forced to take office. PCDS students

felt that a running mate is important in their decision for president, but they would not base their entire decision on this issue. Kitty Dukakis was favored as first lady, but the students who were surveyed did not feel the first lady was important in their decision. Generally, the students surveyed were dissatisfied with both candidates and felt that

neither one would do a good job in office. Compared to the national election, the mock election made students more aware of what was occurring in government, and it gave students an opportunity to contribute their opinion in an adult manner.

Who did you vote for in the mock election?

Bush:	53
Dukakis:	32
Others:	6

YEARBOOK SURVEY - 91 STUDENTS

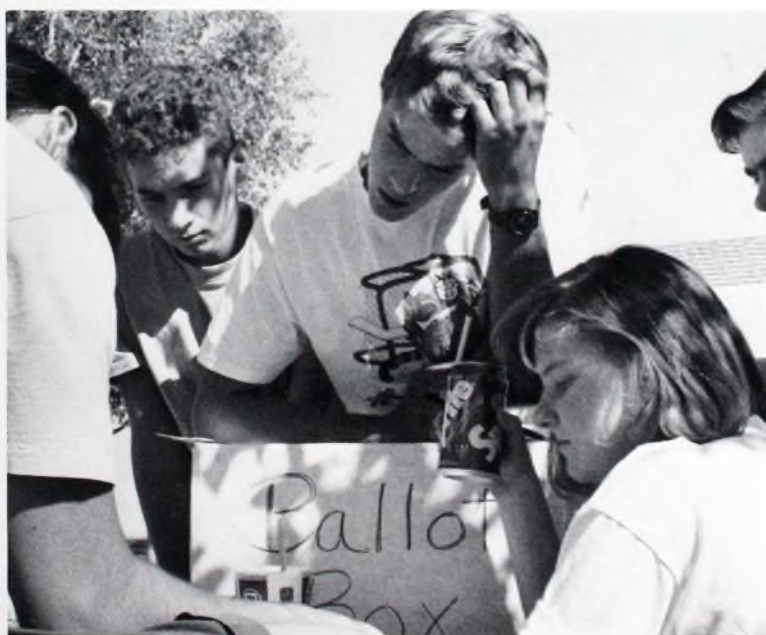
Q. If there were no running mates, who would your choice be?
a. Bush: 58
b. Dukakis: 27
c. Other: 6

Q. If only Quayle and Bentsen were running who would you have voted for?
a. Quayle: 14
b. Bentsen: 62
c. Other: 15

Q. How important is a running mate in your decision for president?
a. Very important: 16
b. Important: 53
c. Not very important: 22

Q. What did you think of the campaign?
a. Good: 7
b. All right: 36
c. Bad: 48

Q. Who would you rather have as First Lady?
a. Barbara Bush: 27
b. Kitty Dukakis: 38
c. Other: 26



Ali Nocke

Joel Rainey appears deep in thought about his vote.

Junior Bill Dumone seen campaigning for his candidate of choice on the CloseUp trip.

Q. Do you think the winning candidate will be able to do a good job in office?
a. Yes: 40
b. No: 47
c. Don't know: 4

SPIRIT

Students Give A Hoot!

Small in size but big in spirit - that's PCDS - and twice a year the whole school gathers together on Blue and Gold Day to prove it. Walking into the gym (the site of the prep rally), you can see a crowd of excited students enthusiastically responding to the cheerleaders or listening

to the jazz band.

Everyone from the smallest pre-K child to the Headmis-

tress is colorfully decked out in gold and blue. There are students with spikey blue hair, or painted blue and gold faces, striped socks, funny hats, crazy costumes and wildly waving banners and pom-poms. Every class has a spirited contribution to make

which has been carefully rehearsed.

The cheerleaders spur the crowd on with dazzling dance routines, energetic leaps, bounds and cartwheels, and pep cries invoking a full-throated response from the watching crowd.

But school spirit doesn't end here. PCDS students are great team supporters and everyone is interested in the daily announcements of results. The faculty are often involved too. For example, Mr. Bruning and Mr. Cook have attended every home swim meet this year. So Blue and Gold day is not the only part of PCDS's spirit — we've got spirit, yes we do — we've got spirit — How about you?

**How many dress up for
Blue and Gold Day?**

99%



Amy Levine, co-captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders, leads the Eagle fans in cries of encouragement for their team.





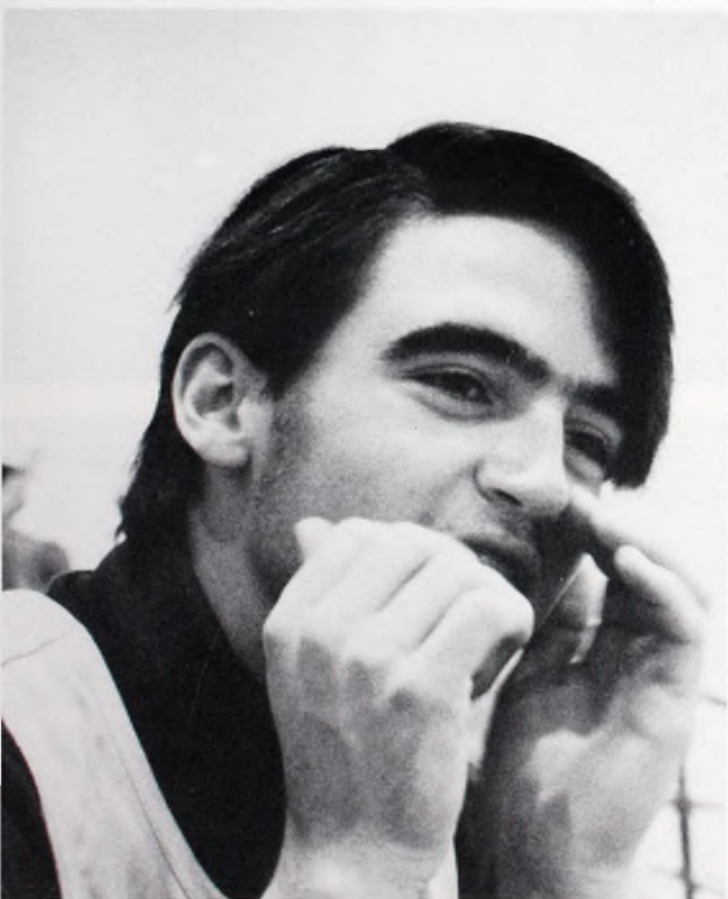
Enda Hu shouts encouragement to his teammates on the basketball court. It is Enda's first year on the varsity team.

Jodie Shtabsky and Sargent Pillsbury scream their support for the PCDS basketball team.



Miko McGinty

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Cheerleaders Jennifer Wilson, Roz Bolger and Maia Cryns perform the spirited dance routine at half time, "Great Gosh Almighty."

Student Senate co-president Bill Ramsey and David Jarrat, ski club president, cheer on PCDS players. PCDS played Valley Lutheran and won.

WEEKENDS

Are Made For Fun!

Weekends are a time of recuperation after a long week of homework, tests and all the other headaches that come with being a student at PCDS. "It's a time to relax and have a good time. I love it," said sophomore Kerr Lordygan.

Although weekends are spent in many different ways, all students agree that it's a necessary

time to escape from a hectic school schedule.

To get an idea on how just a few students at our

school spend their weekends, Billy Dumone and Aron Drayer revealed how they spend theirs:

"Our Saturdays are filled with exciting card playing, sometimes

pictionary and an occasional movie or two. We conclude the evening with group joke telling and pizza and do all of our homework the following day."

Other popular activities include sleeping late, sports and musical hobbies. "I play guitar in a band called 2x4 which is almost as good as Wind of Change," said Gregg Dessen. Some go dancing at Sargeant Pepper's and other students enjoy spending their weekends at the mall or at the movies, but no matter how they spent their time, they were all resting their minds in their own ways. It is clear that weekends, spent anyway possible, will always be an important part of a well-balanced body and mind.

What are your favorite weekend TV shows?

Saturday Night, Sports, Mission Impossible

Freshmen:

Bedtime: 11:30 PM
Wakeup: 10:00 AM
Homework: Sunday Ngt
Hangouts: Friend's
TV shows: Saturday Night, Life

Sophomore:

Bedtime: 12:00 AM
Wakeup: 10:00 AM
Homework: Sunday Ngt
Hangouts: Malls, Movie Theaters, Skating Rinks,
TV shows: Saturday Night, G.Sandling

Junior:

Bedtime: 2:00 AM
Wakeup: 11:30 AM
Homework: Sunday Ngt
Hangouts: Malls, Movie Theaters, Dates
TV shows: Sports, Unsub, Mission Impossible

Senior:

Bedtime: 2:00 AM
Wakeup: 11:00 AM
Homework: Sunday Ngt
Hangouts: Parties
TV shows: Sports, Cartoons



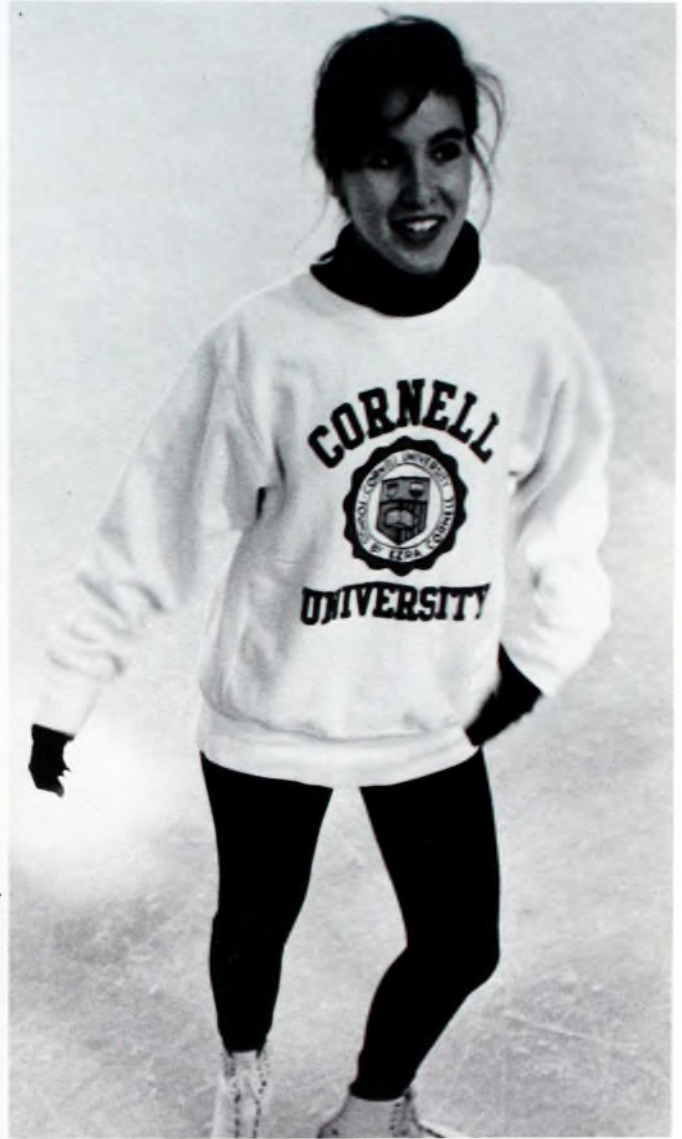
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Seniors dance to "Do they know its Christmas after all?" at the Holiday Party in December.

Christine Grau, Kim Cox and Bennett Dorrance have some fun on a Saturday night.



Miko McGinty

Miko McGinty



Ian Hackett

Masada Siegel ice skating at Tower Plaza. She skates every Saturday and most week nights.

Mr. Morse twists at the Junior class sponsored sockhop.

Climbing Camelback, one of the pleasures of Phoenix and this great Arizona weather.

SNAPSHOT! Seniors Miko, Sargent, Amy, Kirstan and Tim sit on Ian's Suburban.

STYLE

No Doubt About It, It's Here . . .

Certain styles and trends can always be found on campus. The typical PCDS student is usually dressed in a casual manner but there are always exceptions to the rule.

One of the most commonly worn articles of clothing is the "college sweatshirt" and other pieces of collegiate clothing including including sweatpants, shorts and t-shirts. Students display their college of interest or

even that which their parents attended.

Another

trademark of the PCDS student is the blue and gold letter jacket. The woollen and leather jacket is decorated with various gold patches indi-

cating that student's sport of choice. (It's also a great chance to show off atheletic achievements.)

Mail-order catalogs are heavily supported among students. Shoes from L.L. Bean are popular, as are winter jackets from Lands End. J. Crew supplies students with both ski sweaters and colorful t-shirts. Students are often seen in store-bought labels such as Gap, Polo, Espirit, and Levi's.

Other students and faculty adopt a more yuppie-ish and preppie style of dress. For men this look includes trench coats, cardigans, ties, and suspenders. Skirts, oxfords, and sweaters are common for women.

A desire to express oneself is often shown in how one dresses. At PCDS this is apparent in the diverse codes of style and dress.

Do you think you have an individual style?

Yes - 56%

No - 44%

In the morning when you get dressed, do you worry about your appearance?

Yes - 84%
Not really - 16%

How often do your socks match with your shirt?

Always - 2%
Sometimes - 93%
Never - 5%

Where do you prefer to shop?

Gap - 22%
Saks - 20%
Horton Plaza (San Diego) - 15%
Bullocks - 14%
Boutiques - 10%
Other - 19%



Louie Vuitton purses are all the rage as seen here Christine Grau and Katie Cesal hold theirs.

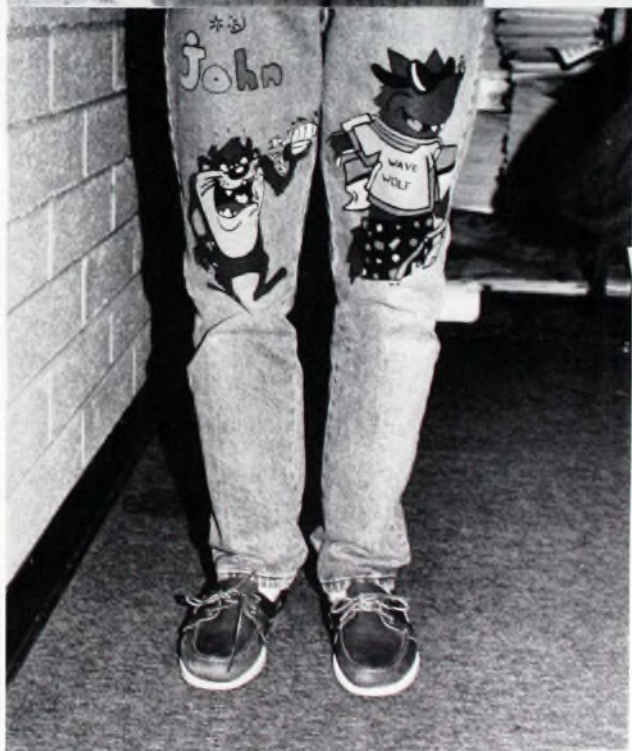
Carrie Judd goes with the thematic approach: peach sign and jacket to match.



Amy Levine



Top: Kip Boetel



Bottom: John Trembley

Miko McGinty

Amy Levine

This young lady obviously thinks about her appearance every morning. ▶

Swingler, P.I. - Private Investigator or Physics Instructor? ▼



Miko McGinty



STYLE

Continues . . .

Katie Cesal and Jodie Shtabsky display their colorful sweaters in the Arizona sun. ▶



Daryl Sparks



◀ Mr. Kidder and Mr. Hendrickson promenade in the quad.

Matt Nicely chooses a very popular style of dress by PCDSers - silk tie and jeans. ▼



Mia Cryns

Daryl Sparks



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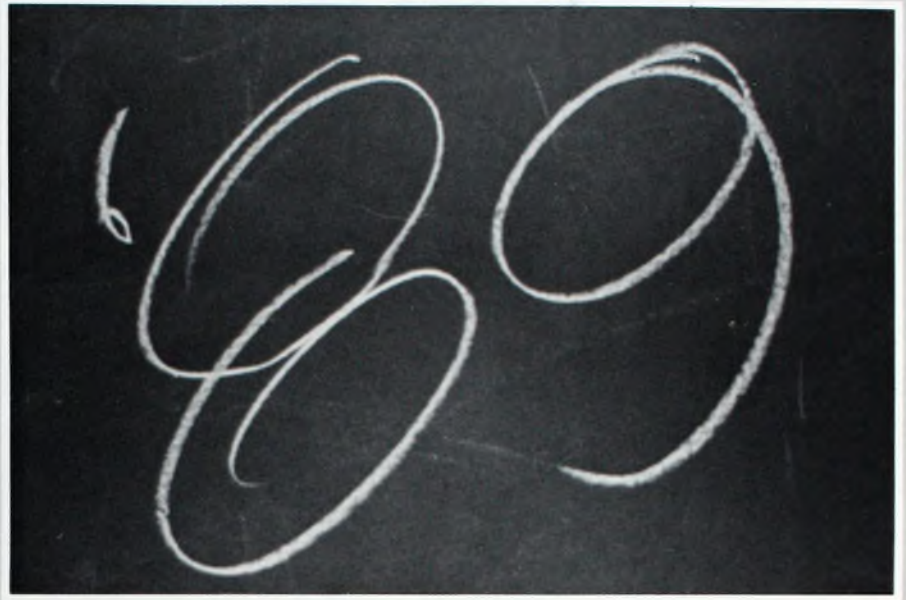
▲ Dino poses in his leather jacket for a Ralph Lauren commercial.

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Concentrating on the blackboard,
Natacha deBeco completes her ex-
ercise in French class.



*“The secret of education
lies in respecting the
pupil.”*

—Emerson.

Maia Cryns

ACADEMICS

ENGLISH

Full Year Courses

English I:

The study of grammar, vocabulary, basic forms of composition, and introduction to the various genres of literature.

English II:

The study of archetypal themes and characters in literature ranging from classical to modern.

English III:

A survey of the American literary and cultural heritage from the Puritans to the twentieth century.

Advanced Placement English:

An intensive course in literature and composition culminating in the taking of the Advanced Placement examination.

Elective Courses

Advanced Composition

Shakespeare

World Literature

Introduction to Speech

American Fiction Since 1945

Poetry and Poetry Writing:



Amy Levine

PCDS is known for its excellent and dedicated faculty. Mrs. Crabtree instructs eighth grader Julie Von Hellers in English.

In fourth grade English, students are encouraged to actively participate in group discussions with classmates on their reading.



"I think schools like PCDS are special because students and teachers respect each other as people. Here you are not just a number." Lance Coon.



"I think that the student/teacher relationship here is better than at public schools because there are more students there (i.e. 30 - 40 students per class) which would mean room for us as individuals." Max Armstrong, Freshman.



"In all my classes, there are enough people to make the class solid, yet small enough for every student to achieve individuality. I like the feeling that I am familiar with all my teachers outside the classroom." Karen Takagi, Junior.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Full Year Courses

Civilization I:

A survey of world history from man's earliest societies through the Reformation period of Europe.

Civilization II:

A survey of world history from the 17th Century to the present time.

American History:

A survey of the history of our nation, placing emphasis on the period following independence to the present.

Advanced Placement American History:

A course intended to prepare students for the Advanced Placement Examination in American

history. It also explores conflicting interpretations of the history of this nation.

Electives

Advanced Placement Government and Politics

The Psychology of the Adolescent

Seminar in International Relations

Principles of Economics

World Geography

Environmental Studies

Ethics



Amy Levine



Amy Levine

The high caliber courses of the history department require extensive research outside of class. Freshman Greg Fraser prepares an essay for class.



"Teacher/student relationships at PCDS are pretty good. Teachers here are not just hired to teach, they are compassionate too, and this is a big feature of PCDS." Lara Tobias, Sophomore.



"Teacher/student relations do not have the strength of that in the past. Teachers don't seem to be so involved with students." Ian Hackett, Senior.



"One of the strengths of PCDS is the open and caring relationships between faculty and students. However, in between building confidence and giving extra help is the need to constantly present academic challenges." Dexter Morse.

COMPUTER

Full Year Courses

Pascal Programming:

A study of the semantics and syntax of Pascal. The course emphasizes problems solving techniques and algorithm design.

Assembly Language Programming:

A study centering on mastery of the VAX-11 instruction set and its use in programming at the

assembly level. The course provides the student with a better understanding of the capabilities of many large and small computers as well as principles common to other assembly languages.

Electives

BASIC Programming
Typing and Wordprocessing
Information Processing



The Upper School Jazz Band performs for faculty and students at the music assembly.



"Faculty and students are friends who respect each other. It is this relationship that gets the job of education done at PCDS." Don Singer.



"I think that student/teacher relationships here are great, and important too. They shape our school into the community it has become. It is always nice to know that teachers can be friends also." Mollie Anderson, Junior.

ART

Full Year Courses

Art Exploration:

An introductory course dealing with the recognized elements and principles of art. Through the study of these elements and principles, the student will gain an understanding of their purpose and the process of making aesthetic visual statements.



"Student/teacher relationship plays a unique role here. For example, I have a special group in which I am no longer the leader and then the gap between student and teacher closes." Mrs. Bryant, Art.

Electives

Beginning Photography
Advanced Photography
Drawing
Advanced Drawing
Clay Studio I, II, & III
Introduction to Sculpture
Painting I

MUSIC

Full Year Courses

Jazz Band:

This course explores the jazz repertoire. Improvisation and various jazz styles are covered.

Wind Ensemble:

This course will provide students with a wide repertoire of wind music.

Concert Strings:

This course explores the string repertoire.

Beginning Guitar:

A class designed to give a beginning student a good foundation in basic guitar technique.

Upper School Chorus:

The student participates in public performances and concerts.



Miko McGinty



Amy Levine

In Mrs. Bryant's art class, eighth graders Jimmy Bojalad and Bethany Matia explore their artistic talents under the Arizona sun.



"In a way it's good, because the teachers are friendlier and are a lot closer and make it easy for us. Sometimes, though they're too laid back, especially when it comes to homework."
Noah Stromer, 7th Grader.



"We're performers, and it's important that teachers and students are close and unified so that we can perform well."
Susan Babini, Music.



"Student-teacher relationships are terrific at PCDS because, not only do they respect each other in the classroom, but teachers are also very responsive to student input outside the class."
Fred Ferguson, Junior.

SCIENCE

Full Year Courses

Biology:

This introductory course in the life sciences is primarily concerned with the principles governing all living things.

Basic Chemistry:

A survey course of all aspects of chemistry, with a reduced focus on math.



Amy Levine

Attentively, Mr. Holgerson listens to his middle school science student.



"This is the friendliest school I have ever worked at. Relationships are positive, open and based on mutual respect." Jim Anton, Head of Science.

Chemistry:

A course covering the essential nature of matter and its behavior.

Physics:

This course introduces students to the basic ideas of physics.

Advanced Placement Biology:

A course equivalent to a freshman college-level course.



"The student/teacher relationship is so different at this school. The teachers are so much more understanding and I feel that I can actually talk to them and they really know who I am." Lory Yeamans, Sophomore, new this year.

MATH

Full Year Courses

Algebra I:

This course teaches the fundamental theory and structure of algebra.

Algebra II:

This course strengthens and extends previously learned algebraic concepts.



"The student/teacher relationship at this school is unusually open and close, and that way we can get more accomplished." Glenn Hill, Head of Math.

Advanced Math:
Includes the study of trigonometry, functions, limits and continuity.

The Calculus I:
A course covering differential calculus, integration, and applications.

Advanced Placement Calculus:
A continuation of the Calculus which prepares the student to take the AB and BC Advanced Placement Calculus Examination.

LANGUAGE

Full Year Courses

Latin:
Latin I
Latin II
Latin III

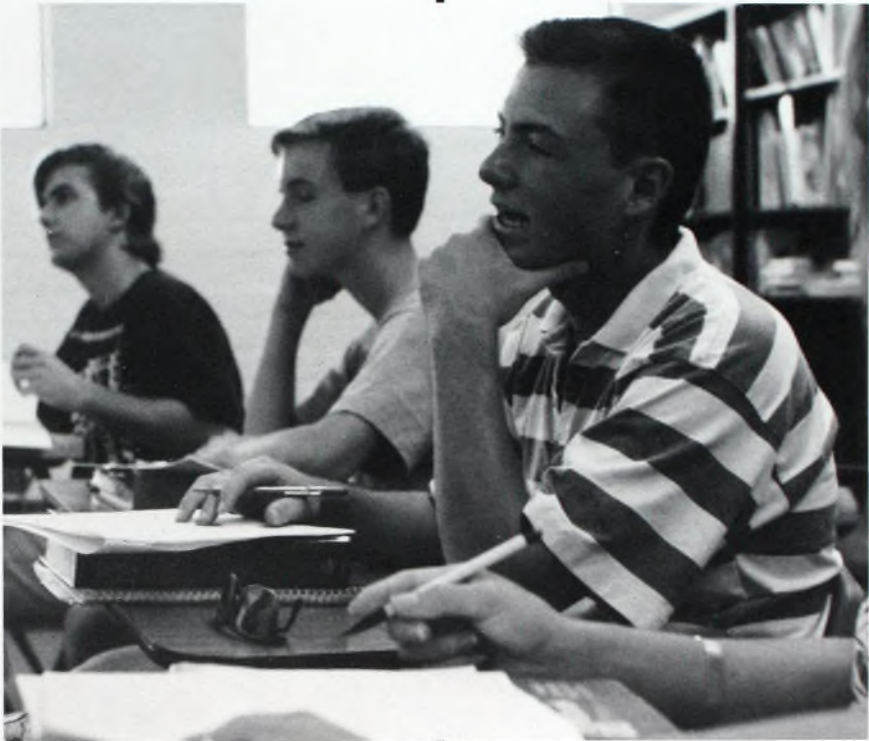
Spanish:
Spanish I
Spanish II

Spanish III
Spanish IV:
Advanced Placement Spanish

French:
French I
French II
French III
French IV
Advanced Placement French



Maia Cryns



Miko McGinty

Seniors in Advanced Placement Spanish try to influence Senor Bruning's grading system.

Calculus students stare in amazement at the derivation performed on the board by Mr. Hill.



"The small size of the classes allows students to get closer to their teachers. I think this makes students work harder and better since they aren't afraid to ask for help." Kendra Fraser, Junior.



"Compared to the other schools I have attended, student/teacher relationships at PCDS are the best. Not only do faculty and students respect each other in class, they also interact closely outside the classroom." Enda Hu, Senior.



"No school of my acquaintance comes close to PCDS in good student/teacher relationships. The mutual bond that forms sometimes goes beyond the school; some of my old students have become my friends." Jim Bruning, 14 years service to PCDS.

JCPenney





Putting the finishing touch to a newly washed car, the yearbook staff adds sparkle to their fundraiser.



"All life is an experiment; the more experiments you make, the better."

—Emerson.

Kip Boetel

ORGANIZATIONS

WORK & FUN

WITH AN ACTIVE STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate was truly active this year. Student involvement was the number one priority under co-presidents Bill Ramsey and Travis Wright. New, exciting events were carefully planned and executed with great enthusiasm.

The used book sale kicked off the new year by raising \$750 to support future events. New students attended a breakfast where they were introduced to the school and its students. The annual Oktoberfest had a few new twists and a volleyball night was added to encourage student unity. During the winter basketball season, the Senate featured such contests as the half court shot. The litter meter and the Corner Beautification Committee (CBC) were formed to clean up the campus.

Overall, the 1988-89 school year was prosperous and eventful for the Student Senate.



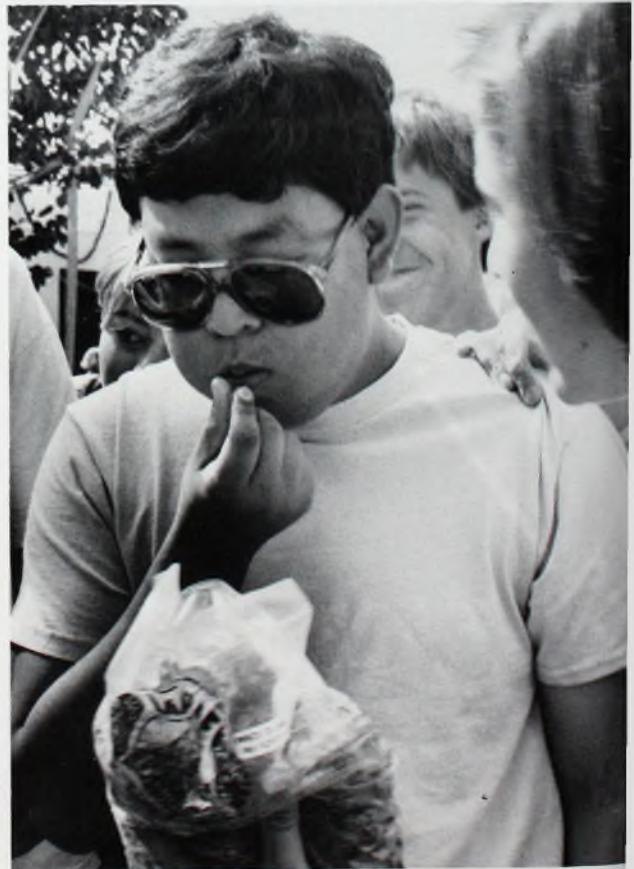
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UPPER SCHOOL SENATE: Front row: B. Bienstock, B. Flores, K. Brown, E. Hu. Second row: T. Weiss, A. Spiegel, B. Ramsey, T. Wright, P. Kauffman, A. Hart, M. Siegel, F. Ferguson, A. Rainey, Mr. Hendrickson.

Senate Co-president Bill Ramsey crosses the finish line of the Oktoberfest Grand Prix.

Senior Paul Kim goes for the record of the gummy bear contest while his friends cheer him on.





Miko McGinty

STUDENT SENATE

1988-1989

CO-PRESIDENTS

Travis Wright
Bill Ramsey

VICE-PRESIDENT

Brian Bienstock

TREASURER

Enda Hu

SECRETARY

Amy Hart

12th GRADE REPS

Patsy Kauffman
Masada Spiegel

11th GRADE REPS

Fred Ferguson
Tracy Weiss

10th GRADE REPS

Beth Flores
Kitty Brown

9th GRADE REPS

Adam Spiegel
Alli Rainey

New students Karen Kahn, Ali Nocke and Jessica Davidson converse with senior Jennifer Wilson during the New Student Orientation.



Maia Cryns



MIDDLE SCHOOL SENATE Front row: M. Arthur, D. Maltenfort, E. Manch, T. Koppula, J. Row. Second row: S. Eagleburger, V. Lang, M. Jackson, A. Corcoran, A. Gray, J. Levenberg, P. Durkin, G. Wynn, O. Beabeau, J. Feinman. Third row: M. Krneta, L. Flores, S. Piccinati, Z. Thomas, B. Cohen, R. Silverstein, W. Cohen. Fourth row: L. Piccinati, P. Koppula, L. Bradley, V. French, M. Philips, A. Schwarz, J. Parker.

Mrs. Pecelin's sophomore adviser group shows its winning form in the Oktoberfest Tug-of-War Contest.

Full of school spirit, Ms. Zink and Mr. Kidder dress out for the Halloween Costume Contest.

MIDNIGHT OIL

*Yearbook Staff
Pours It On*

For the first time in two years, the yearbook has made its first three deadlines. The organization of the yearbook is great this year and Miko McGinty is doing a great job at keeping things in order.

"This year, we have a very dedicated group of students. Through their hard work and dedication, we have made our first three deadlines, and I am confident that we will complete the last two as well," said Mrs.

Pecelin, yearbook adviser.

Without the editors and the hard-working staff, the yearbook would not be running smoothly and the deadlines never would have been made. Everyone involved with the organization should give themselves a pat on the back for the excellent work they have done this year. With such a devoted group of people, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the last two deadlines will be met with ease.

Brent Eubanks spends long hours at the computer. Although frustrating at first, (note the crushed can), there were many advantages to using yearbook software to enter copy.

Copy Staff: L. Dingman, M. Thesingh, J. Bolyard, J. Rainey, S. Abhyanker, S. Bashore, B. Eubanks (Computer Editor), R. Stenhouse, E. Hu (Editor). **Missing:** A. Tankersley, M. Abbate.

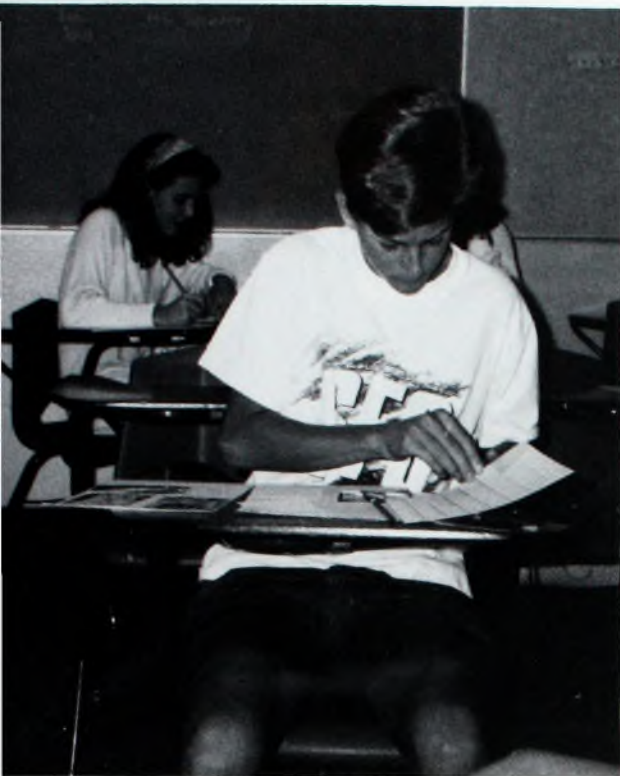


Sue Pecelin



Editors: Bennett Dorrance, Miko McGinty (co-editors), Kristin Allison, David Jarrat, Michelle Rotman, Enda Hu, Maia Cryns, Mrs. Sue Pecelin (advisor).





Junior John Trembley labors over a yearbook layout, the core of any yearbook page, while Stefanie Bashore completes an article in the background.

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Sue Pedlin



Miko McGinty



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Maia Cryns takes a photograph during the Oktoberfest festivities. She heads the yearbook photo staff: Kip Boetel, Ali Nocke, Amy Levine, and Daryl Sparks.

ROLL THE PRESSES

The newspaper staff has worked very hard this year, and I'm very proud of what we have accomplished. We have stayed with the old format, and tried to add some of our own personal touches, including more emphasis on student opinion and input. The writers have done a great job, and the editorial staff was constantly working and trying to fulfill all the responsibilities of editing, layout, writing editorials and columns and the difficult task of trying to meet deadlines. Now that the staff has decided what works, after months of experimenting, we're looking forward to next year when we will try to eliminate our errors, and become more professional while keeping a sense of humor and catering to student interest.

The front page, December 1988.

Mrs. Tankersley, the newspaper's hard-working advisor, and Kit Walton, check over The Register, hot off the press.



Daryl Sparks

Register Staff: Top: J.Tower, L.Tobias, L.Brook, R.Matura, S.Bashore (News), A.Nocke, J.Rainey (Copy), E.Hu (Technical), G.Lehman, D.Matia (Sports), D.Durchslag (Business). Bottom: D.Wallace, Mrs.Tankersley (Advisor), J.Lipson, S.Pillsbury (Photo), J.Bolyard, J.Swartz, R.Stenhouse, C.Cooper, A.Krause, L.Lincoln, C.Dyer, E.Shannon, S.Row, A.Spiegel, S.Patterson, S.Abhyanker, J.Krafts (Editor).



Daniel Pinney and Mollie Anderson go over entries to Daybreaks.

A sample newspaper Editorial page.



Daybreaks Staff: Top: Mr. Cook, Mr. Coon (Advisers). Bottom: A. Krause, Mollie Anderson (Editor), Esther Marion.

"Daybreaks is PCDS's fine arts journal in which students have an opportunity to share their works with other students and faculty," said Mollie Anderson, editor of Daybreaks. "This year the emphasis of the Daybreaks staff is two-fold; first, we want to balance the visual and written material to make it a true arts journal, and second, we want to improve the look of the magazine," said Mr. Coon, Daybreaks adviser.

The Daybreaks staff works hard to make sure enough pieces of work are submitted and put in the magazine. "The focus of Daybreaks this year is to receive a wide variety of assorted creative works from the upper school and to stress that Daybreaks is a creative arts journal," said Esther Marion, a staff member of Daybreaks. "We are waiting for a greater student response and hope that the contest will motivate this," Marion concluded. The contest Daybreaks developed gives cash awards to the best works submitted.

The Daybreaks staff is doing a wonderful job and we look forward to seeing the results in the spring.

REACH OUT *Community Service*

For two years now, Community Service has been one of the largest and most popular clubs at PCDS. Begun two years ago by Alissa Brodie-Bodell and Terri Kalloch, the club has flourished from one of talk to one of action. "Our primary focus has always been the people we are working with," says club president Brodie-Bodell.

Beginning with only a trip to the Scottsdale Village Square nursing home, club members now work with the mentally and physically handicapped, abused women and children,

homeless families, and political refugees, as well as the elderly. "We've tried to create a balanced program where there is an activity for everyone," adds Brodie-Bodell. "It's time to end the myth that the only people who do community service are juvenile delinquents working off criminal sentences."

The Community Service Organization works not only to help people outside PCDS, but works internally as well. This year the club added a "Lower School Aides" program through which Upper School stu-

dents work on their free periods in the Lower School as teacher assistants.

"There were times I wasn't sure if it was all going to be worth it. But," she adds with a smile, "when you see the joy in the face of an elderly man you've just danced with, or the ear-to-ear grin of a Polish refugee after you've given her her only Christmas present, you know it's worth it: every drop of sweat, every moment, it was worth it!"



PCDS is proud to have so many students, led by Alissa Brodie-Bodell and Terri Kalloch, involved in Community Service. Top row: M. Nicely, J. Lipson, B. Flores, R. Stenhouse, E. Marion. Second row: E. Schaeffer, K. Cox, K. Levenberg, L. Brook, A. Mal-lace, J. Swartz, J. Bolyard. Third row: L. Dingman, Ms. A. Saltzman, J. Shtabsky, K. Boetel, D. Jarrat, M. Siegel, L. Wassman, J. Mezey, C. Coopewr, M. Foran. Third row: K. Hollenberg, K. Cesal, R. Bolger, J. Wilson, K. Lincoln, T. Kallock, A. Brodie- Bodell, L. Lincoln, G. Price, W. Patel. Front row: A. Krause, M. Anderson, J. Rainey.



Jennifer Wilson and Brian Weiss dance at a retirement home.





Jennifer Wilson and Terri Kalloch collect toys for the Tolstoy Foundation.

Jodie Shtabsky clears tables at the Tolstoy Foundation Christmas Party for refugee children.

Miko McGinty

Alissa Brodie-Bodell runs the Community Service meeting.

Dave Jarrat serves food to refugee children.



Amy Levine



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PERFORMERS *In Dance & Drama*

The Dance Club, proposed and directed by Daryl Sparks, is a combination of beginner, intermediate and advanced dancers. The group gets together weekly, during which meetings they practice basic techniques and combinations.

By the end of the year, PCDS can expect a performance from the dancers, either in the talent show, or in an entire show created by themselves.

Practice makes perfect. Guys and Dolls dancers go through their steps once more.

Director Daryl Sparks says, "Each member is quite enthusiastic, and shows promise as a dancer. Now I hope they will continue performing dance. My role is to make dance fun, and encourage them to get involved in classes after the year is over."

Melissa D'Amico and Roz Bolger practice the "Mink Coat Dance" in "Guys and Dolls".

Jeanne Gentil, Jezi Mezey and Esther Marion jump into the Mink Coat Dance.



Maia Cryns



Maia Cryns



Dance club: Top row: Becky Dicken, Daryl Sparks, Ali Rainey, Melissa D'Amico. Front row: Jeanne Gentil, Jezi Mezey, Wendy Wanner.





Daryl Sparks and Travis Wright play mother and daughter in "Greater Tuna."

Daryl Sparks leads the dance club through a routine that she choreographed.

Beth Zink



Aubrey Corcoran, Mary Kay Thesingh and Kerr Lordigan rehearse their parts for "Guys and Dolls."

Joel Rainey and Kerr Lordigan rehearse the gangster singing scene from "Guys and Dolls."



Kip Boetel



Masa Cryns

The cast and crew of "Greater Tuna" - Top row: C. Dicken, D. Sparks, S. Row, L. Dingman, T. Wright, D. Brody. Second row: J. Rainey, D. Pinney, C. Hessel, A. Honacker. Front row: M. Bickell, M. Anderson, M. Nicely, M. Moran.

The PCDS Drama Department, one of the oldest institutions on campus, has had yet another successful year. Beginning in the fall with of "Greater Tuna" they got off to a good start.

"This play was one of the finest I've seen in my 5 years at PCDS," said Mr. Collins who directed the show. "Which is the more amazing because of the multiple characters portrayed by the same actors," he added. The small cast had a lot of fun together and playing more than one role in this delightful comedy allowed the actors to show diversity in their work. It did, it did!

Continuing in the winter, the Drama Department had its second musical, "Guys and Dolls." Although new this year, Mrs. Barbara Jones, the music director, did a great job and the singers enjoyed themselves. "Being in a play showed me another side of myself that I never knew existed," said a participant, "I think everyone should take part in at least one high school production just for the experience."

MODEL U.N. *At Model United Nations*

In February, a record number of PCDS students went to the University of Arizona in Tuscon for the annual Arizona Model United Nations (AMUN) program. Representing a broad range of countries from around the world, Upper School students debated on issues of world importance with delegates from other high schools in the state. After more than ten years of participation in the Model U.N., PCDS has become a dominant force in the program. This year, the entire delegation consisted of a record 67 students. There is no doubt that PCDS had the largest delegation present.

Since October of 1988, students had been preparing for the trip to Tuscon. Delegates had written a series of position papers to show where their countries stood on var-

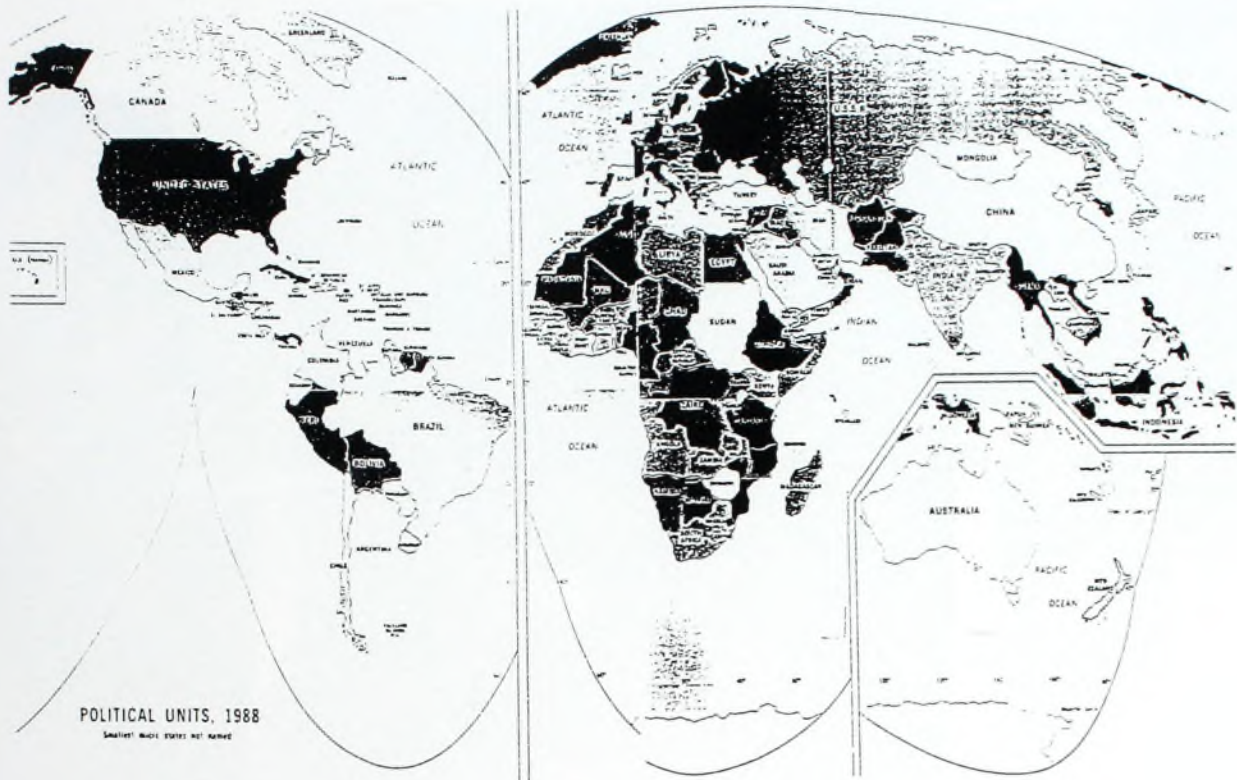
ious issues. In Tuscon, they discussed and voted on resolutions to resolve the problems facing the world. Coordinator of the program, Mr. Dave Martin said, "We dominated the program with more than ten delegates giving formal speeches. We also had a lot of fun learning about the United Nations."

The delegation consisted of senior veterans who were "leaders" of their respective nations, and junior students who are anxious to get their first dose of diplomacy. Among the 15 countries being represented by PCDS, the political powerhouse is undoubtedly the United Kingdom which is a permanent member of the Security Council. Bill Ramsey, Security Council delegate for U.K. said, "Enda and I really got a lot out of our participation in

the Security Council this year, especially being the head of PCDS's first "big five" member nation, the United Kingdom. It was a valuable, yet fun experience in Tuscon." Model U.N. not only gave students the opportunity to learn about the effectiveness and organization of the real United Nations, it also made students aware of the issues facing the world today. For example, the Social/ Humanitarian Committee discussed A.I.D.S. while the Security Council addressed the problem of South Africa and Namibia. Model U.N. is a valuable experience for everyone. It brings another dimension to the extensive social sciences classes and gives students new insight into the influence of the United Nations in world affairs.



P O L I T I C A L U N I T S



Arizona Model United Nations

Country	SCPO*	Political	Soc & Hum**	Legal	Ecosoc***	ICJ****	Sec. Council *****
United Kingdom	J. Lewin	J. Rainey	K. Cesal	C. Judd	M. Rotman	M. McGinty	E. Hu & B. Ramsey
Byelorussia	K. Boetel	L. Rand	K. Hollenberg	I. Hackett	R. Bernstein		
Kampuchea	L. Lincoln	B. Bienstock	A. Nocke	T. Wright			
New Zealand	D. Stathakis	D. Durchslag	J. Wilson	J. Krafts			
Turkey	C. Grau	M. Siegel	R. Bolger	T. Daley			
Chile	C. Dicken	M. Moran	S. Timmons	J. Shtabsky			
Costa Rica	M. Nicely	S. Torrey	M. Thesingh	D. Landau			
El Salvador	D. Pinney	B. Eaton	J. Cohen	B. Dorrance			
Haiti	D. Sparks	B. Semilof	J. Cooper	P. Kim			
Peru	S. Abhyanker	K. Gormley	S. Pillsbury	S. Bashore	K. Lincoln		
Finland	L. Dingman	A. Plosker	K. Fraser	B. Weiss			
Guinea	D. Brody	B. Dumone	M. Cryns	J. Mezey	S. Davis		
Paraguay	A. Honacker	P. Tashman	P. Kaufman	M. Bickell			
Kenya	A. Hart	D. Matia	T. Weiss	A. Drayer			
Madagascar	C. Young	G. Fraker	K. Takagi	P. Geantil			

* Special Committee for Peacekeeping Operations; ** Social & Humanitarian; ***Economic/Social; ****International Court of Justice; *****Security Council

LEAN ON ME

Support & Leadership

Leadership had a major impact on students at PCDS this year. Involving nearly everyone, Leadership groups have offered support and started many new friendships.

Early in the year, seniors were assigned to a group of freshmen and for the rest of the year they counseled them. Incoming freshmen often have trouble adjusting to high school or just have problems with every day life. Leadership was a time when they could share these problems with their peers and often received suggestions on how to handle situations. In turn, the program was also rewarding to seniors. They developed leadership qualities and shared their frustrations as well. Another benefit of the program was the forming of friendships between upper and lower classmen which is rare at most schools.

Once they become sophomores, freshmen may continue their meetings with new groups and different leaders. Several sophomores chose to do this and as a result they have continued to benefit from counseling and participation. Juniors spend their leadership time preparing to lead a freshman group in their senior year. By this time they are confident about sharing problems and are able to offer appropriate suggestions. They remain eager to learn about their peers and discover new aspects of themselves as well.

Leadership at PCDS is a unique program that is truly beneficial to those involved.

Anne Saltzman and Katie Cesal plan a "No Drugs and Alcohol" program for the middle school.

Anne and Travis Wright think about the program for curbing eighth grade peer pressure.

Stacey Sidles talks about her feelings on a good day.

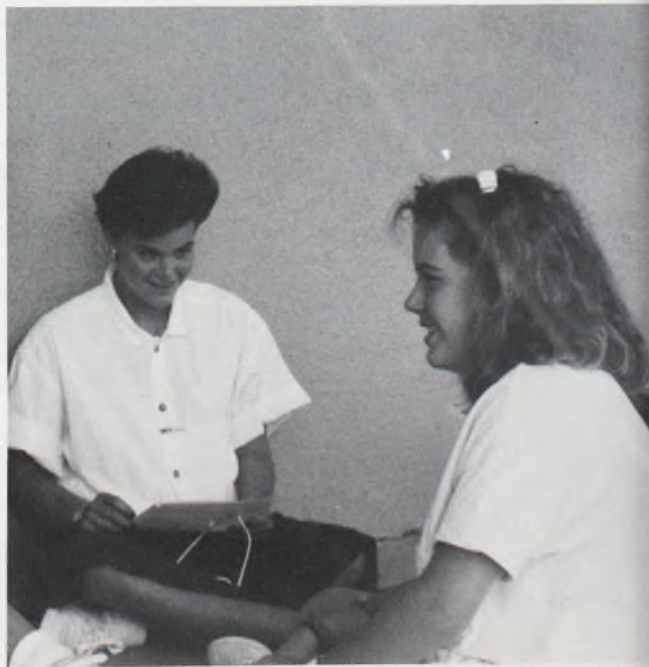
Lara Tobias and Jennifer Swartz talk about the stress of sophomore life.



Mara Cryns



Kip Boetel



Daryl Spear



Any Levine



Maia Cryns



Ali Nocke



Maia Cryns



Often, students take what they have learned in leadership and discuss it outside of the group, as they do here.

Anne Saltzman listens to Lisa Lincoln talk about her day.

Jodie Shtabsky and Kirsten Gormley sit listening in a Leadership group.

Tim Small and other sophomores enjoy the good weather as they discuss peer pressure.



In a home game, Brian Bienstock passes the ball. PCDS won against Verde Valley, 9 to 0.



*"To love the game
beyond the prize."*
—Henry Newbolt.

Mara Cyns

SPORTS

FOR THESE GUYS, SOCCER IS A KICK

During the 1988-89 fall season, the men's varsity soccer worked their way through an undefeated season. However, with their loss of the state championship game, the team became state runners-up.

The team worked hard during the season under the leadership of seniors. They managed to beat every team by a wide margin. The heartbreaking loss in the championship game disappointed many

players but Mr. Robert Kosower, director of the athletic department, believes "the season cannot be judged on that final game. We played the best we could that day, under the circumstances. We are always strong in soccer and the rest of the league looks to us as the leaders. As the only team to have five of its' players named for allstate, it has been proven that we are the

strongest team in the league. With an eleven and one record the players are also confident of it."

As for next year, Mr. Kosower believes we will have a good returning nucleus despite the loss of many seniors. However, we will need new players to fill the ranks and old players to take charge and maintain our status in the league as the "team to beat."

All-State Players

Bill Dumone
Daniel Durchslag
Ian Hackett
Mike McClanahan
Scott Torrey

Soccer Score Card

PCDS 4	Judson	1
PCDS 5	Greenfield	9
PCDS 17	Chino Valley	1
PCDS 4	Oak Creek	1
PCDS 5	Valley Lutheran	1
PCDS 4	Valley Lutheran	3
PCDS 5	Verde Valley	1
PCDS 2	Greenfield	1
PCDS 4	Judson	1

Senior Scot Torrey heads the ball while his opponents look on.





Senior Daniel Durchslag battles for the ball at mid-field in the game against Judson.

Concentrating hard, sophomore Greg Lehmann prepares to pass the ball to his teammate.



Kip Boetel



Kip Boetel



At the goal post, senior Brian Bienstock stops the Judson offense with a head butt.

Top row: A. Spiegel, R. Daley, G. Lehmann, D. Matia, G. Fraser, D. Stathakis, B. Bienstock, Coach Berman. Second row: D. Durchslag, B. DuMone, S. Torrey, B. Walton, B. Dorrance, J. Mezey, I. Hackett. Front row: D. Jarrat, T. Daley, M. McClanahan, P. Geantil, J. Rainey, H. Van Voorhis.

PLAYERS BUMP, SET, SPIKE

Volleyball at PCDS has always been one of the most popular sports for the women. This year's team tried to improve their record over last year's by changing their practice strategies. The Junior Varsity has improved immensely since last year, and with veteran players returning next season, the team will become better than ever. The Varsity team, on the other hand, will lose many of its mem-

bers to college, as only three players this year were not seniors.

The amount of effort and time these women put into the sport was amazing; they really proved that they were out on the court for a reason. The loss of players will be hard on this team, but if next year's group works as hard as this year's did, they will be able to become a very strong team.

PCDS

beats

Judson

2 - 0

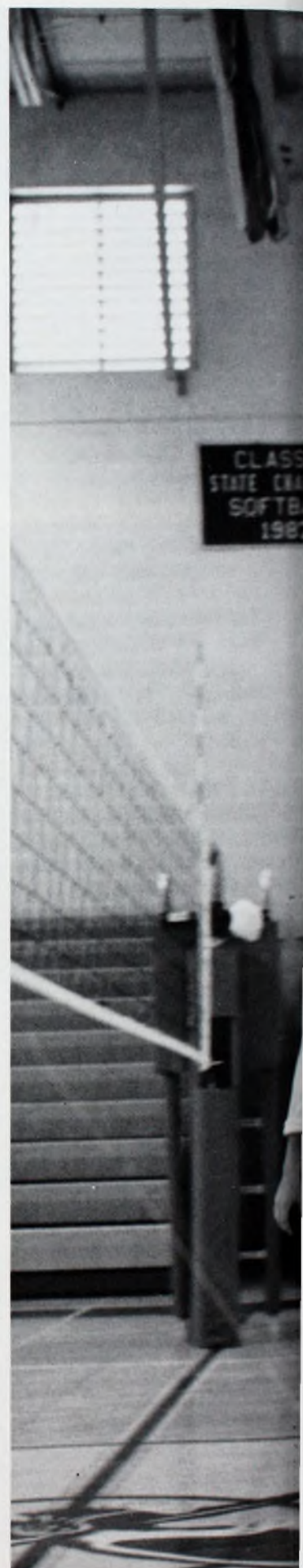
This great victory over an arch-rival of many years standing made up for an otherwise disappointing season.



Varsity Volleyball: Back line: Ms. Buelow, L. Lincoln, M. Anderson, K. Gormly, K. Lincoln Front line: J. Shtabsky, M. Rotman, J. Wilson, K. Lee, K. Cox



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Back line: L. Brook, G. Price, L. Tobias, C. Grau Front line: J. Swartz, L. Schreuder, K. Lee, J. Bolyard



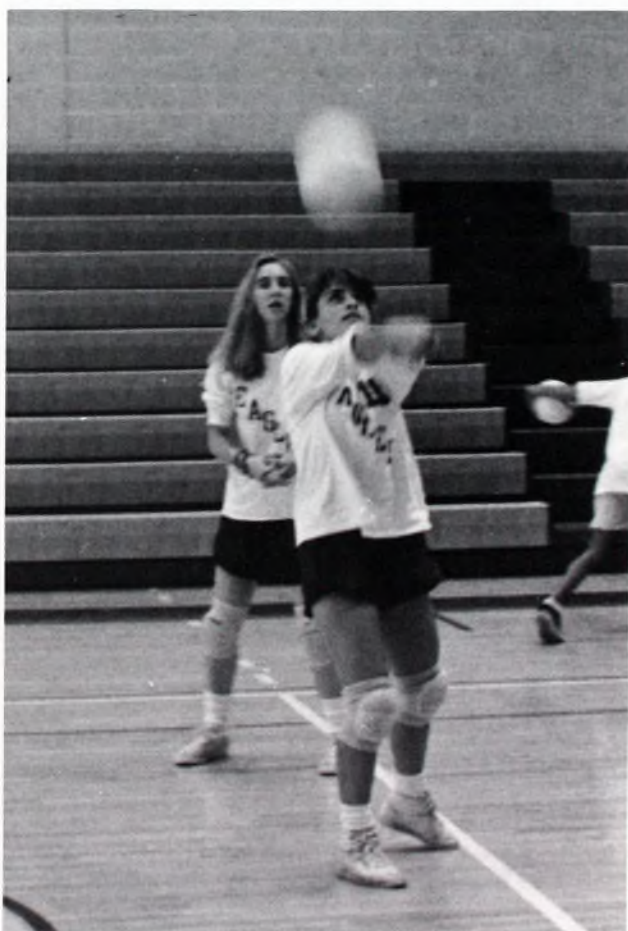


Captain Jennifer Wilson exhibits professional form as she spikes the volleyball while teammate Michelle Rotman watches.

Good digging is essential in volleyball. Sophomore Kim Cox concentrates on the all important dig with the encouragement of her teammates.



Maia Cryns



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Taking advantage of the three hits is important in volleyball. Senior Michelle Rotman prepares to control the ball for the scoring spike.

SWIMMERS MAKE THEIR SPLASH

Divisionals

200 FREE	
B. Semilof	2:04.49
R. Kilborn	2:13.83
K. Levenberg	2:51.31
B. Flores	2:54.86
200 I.M.	
B. Pettitt (7th)	2:09.23
K. Allison	3:04.48
50 FREE	
J. Trembley	:27.46
M. McGinty (4th)	:25.95
K. Takagi (5th)	:26.09
A. Nocke	:33.40
M. Thesingh	:33.90
100 FLY	
B. Semilof	1:01.14
J. Lipson	1:33.44
100 FREE	
K. Takagi	:59.22
K. Levenberg	1:10.53
T. Kalloch	1:17.21
500 FREE	
B. Pettitt (3rd)	5:03.14
R. Kilborn	6:20.44
N. DeBeco	7:59.60
100 BACK	
J. Trembley	1:16.41
M. McGinty (4th)	1:05.60
T. Kalloch	1:27.66
A. Nocke	1:29.79
100 BREAST	
S. Bastioni	1:28.30
A. Rainey	1:28.91
D. Sparks	1:29.53
N. DeBeco	1:39.71

State

M. McGinty:	
50 Free; :25.31 (6th) All American Consideration	
100 Back; 1:03.68 (7th)	
K. Takagi:	
50 Free;	
B. Pettitt:	
500 Free; 4:58.50 (8th)	

During the swimming season, the swim teams worked hard and maintained their intensity. After a slow start, the girl's team pulled off two narrow victories against St. Mary's and Glendale. "We have been breaking our backs for two months in practicing and the work is finally paying off," says Beth Flores. Miko McGinty, Karyn Takagi and Kristin Allison have consistently won their events.

The men's team also worked hard but they have come up short. The team has been struggling this season due to a lack of swimmers. John Trembley said, "We work really hard and try our best, but the other team always come out on top." Despite the losses, the team saw many strong individual performances.

The addition of Angie Tan-

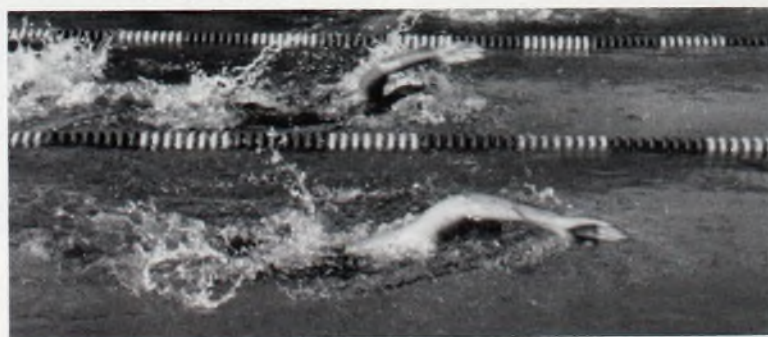
kersley, diver, has created a new dimension for the team. She has taken first place in competition on numerous occasions and more importantly, the points she wins are added to the total team score.

Three swimmers qualified for the state meet at A.S.U.: Bill Pettitt after placing third in the 500 free at divisionals, Karyn Takagi having placed fifth in the 50 free at divisionals, and Miko McGinty after placing fourth in the 50 free and 100 backstroke.

Next year's team looks promising and Pettitt is optimistic "because much of the competition will have graduated, and it will enable higher placings." Many team members will also be swimming with the Arizona Marlins to develop skills and technique. Takagi was "excited" and "can't wait for next year."



Back: R.Kilburn, T.Kalloch, S.Bastioni, Coach Maczuga, B.Pettitt, B.Flores, J.Trembley. Middle: K.Allison, M.McGinty, K.Takagi, J.Lipson, N.DeBeco, K.Levenberg. Front: D.Sparks, M.Thesingh, A.Tankersley, A.Rainey, B.Dicken. Missing: A.Nocke, B.Semilof



Miko McGinty



Sophomore Natacha deBeco prepares to swim the 100 freestyle at a home meet. The eagles only swam two away meets all season.



Mara Cryns



Miko McKinly

Freshman Angie Tankersley dives. The eagles were excited to have their second diver ever. Andrea Boltz, '86, was the first.

Junior Kristin Allison swims the backstroke portion of the 200 Individual Medley which is made up of two laps of each stroke: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.

MIDDLE
SCHOOL
GIRLS

FALL SPORTS

B TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: J. Cooper, H. Jacobson,
J. Jacobs, A. Zinman, S. Piccinati, J.
Spack, A. Waters, L. Royce Front
Row: N. White, K. Lefeber, P.
Durkin, H. Schumacher, J.
Levenberg, S. Dyer, E. Hill



A TEAM VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: A. May, A. Laufer, M.
Krneta Middle Row: T. Benatar, B.
Matia, A. Levy, L. Flores, M. Hill, C.
Bashore, S. Piccinati

Front Row: T. Klock, S. Eagleburger,
M. Arthur, K. French (lying down),
R. Kopiec



C.Y.A. VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: M. Green, K. Bisla, C.
Wassmann, L. Piccinati, K. Losse
Front Row: V. French, D.
Maltenfort, T. Peers, L. Bradley, H.
Cox, L. Harkins



MIDDLE
SCHOOL
BOYS

FALL SPORTS



B
TEAM

FLAG
FOOT
BALL

Front Row: A. Altman, N. Jacobs, C. Klock, J. Gimbel, E. Pavese, S. Hackett, J. Wynn, F. Stubbs, M. Hemilt, B. Cohen Middle Row: C. Armenta, T. Kappula, B. Delley, K. Scharfman, B. Durchslag, H. Lipson, R. Silverstein, J. Bergeron, R. Bisla Back Row: G. Bayless, Z. Thomas, Coach: Mr. Dennis



A
TEAM

FLAG
FOOT
BALL

Front Row: T. Rice, K. Allison, W. Cohen, J. Parker, P. Koppula, A. Hackett, A. Schwartz, R. Williams Back Row: S. Sherman, N. Bickell, J. Fox, R. Hart, C. Bonfiglio, M. Philips, A. Koep, S. Turpin Coach: Mr. Ellingson

LOWER SCHOOL SPLASH

After school swimming is a very important extracurricular activity for this year and next. For eight weeks during the fall and spring, students from grades kindergarten through eight swim two or three times a week.

There is one week of try-outs, and then the young swimmers are divided into two groups. The beginner group mainly concentrates on learning the four major strokes. They also do some lap work to benefit the cardiovascular system.

The advanced group does more lap work for strength, and they also work on perfecting the four major strokes, crawl, back, butterfly and breaststroke. Also, both groups learn about water safety in case there are any accidents. In both of the sections there are usually be-

tween 50 and 70 students.

"It is a semi-competitive activity. We have three meets in the fall and spring," said Mr. Dan Majeski, the coach of the after school swimming groups. "At these meets, called fun meets, each competitor receives a ribbon and they all have a good time."

The after school swimming is a great activity for students from K - 8 who have nothing to do after school. It puts emphasis on teamwork, but also on individual achievement. It is a great opportunity to make friends, have fun and learn some important skills.

Lower School swimmer Annie Allison seeks the expert advice of senior Brandon Semilof.



Lower School Swimming

Top Row: Coach Majeski, Anne Allison, Allison Pulasmi, Kristine Lehmann, Anne Kaufman, Julie Geantil, Tracy Wanner. Bottom Row: Jamie Couche, Jon Ashley Corcoran, Joe Moore, Jerry Mischel, Youri Letvine



After School Swim Club

Top Row: Christine Pietzsch, Allison Fister, Alex Garson, Nicole Shiffman, Leslie Clay, Coach Majeski. Bottom Row: Kristine Hendricks, Tiffany Letvine, Catherine Pietzsch, Margret Sample, Ashley Merrill, Cari Shiffman



After School Swim Club

Top Row: Kristin Abbate, Jasmine Tashman, Kristine Lehmann, B.J. Bergeron, Elias Mallin, Wyatt Harris, Coach Majeski. Bottom Row: Jacob Mallin, Shayne Griffith, Meryl Thomas, Aylin Tashman, Beri Golding, Harley Earl, Brian Stokes, Daniel Eagleburger

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SWISH

The P.C.D.S. women's basketball team started the year off with high spirits and a strong effort. With hard work and dedication, the team began to work together and showed great team spirit.

"At first I thought it was the biggest joke and disaster in P.C.D.S. history, but then the freshmen, who had never begun to play basketball, improved and the whole team improved too," said Alexandra Nocke, our exchange student basketball player from West Germany. "I think that we will be very good by the end of the season," she added.

The coach of the women's basketball team is Ms. Liz Olsen. The team practices every night, and with her help they have learned to work together as a team. "We're all trying very hard, and we're working together much better than before," said Pam Schrieber, another starter for the team.

In the past, P.C.D.S. students have expected little from the women's basketball team, but this year it was different. "We are having fun and improving every day. In the last part of the season we expect to win many games," said Kristin Allison.

11/29 Valley Chrstn-L
 12/2 Judson -W
 12/2 Valley Lthrn -L
 12/6 P.D.S.D. -L
 12/9 Sctd. Chrstn -L
 12/10 P.D.S.D. -W
 12/16 Hayden -L
 1/3 Ray -L
 1/6 Seton -L
 1/7 Judson -W
 1/10 Florence -L
 1/13 Superior -L
 1/21 Queen Creek -L
 1/24 Phx. Chrstn -L
 1/26 Phx. Chrstn -L



Varsity team: Coach J. Berman, P.Dodge, J.Lewin, P.Schrieber, K. Takagi, A. Nocke, K. Allison, S. Bashore, K.Kahn, M. Zinman, K. Davis, Coach L. Olsen.



Stefanie Bashore concentrates on her free throw.



Ali Nocke gets the rebound.





Karyn Takagi, high scorer, drives past her opponent on the way to a spectacular win over Judson.

PCDS shoots for the basket!



Poppy pops it!

LET'S PLAY SOME HOOP

The PCDS men's varsity basketball team did something new that past teams avoided. Namely, they opened the season with a winning record and after the first two weeks of play, they had won more games than last year's team did the entire season. With the first PCDS Holiday Tournament championship added to these accomplishments, the team seemed well on its way to achieving the goal of a .500 record set by Coach Bob Hendrickson. Senior co-captains Jason Cohen and Kip Boetel set the style of play, showing off their moves and generally "hooping like fools." Along

with junior Bill Dumone's sharp-shooting and the "monster boards" of junior big men Scott Small and Holiday Tournament MVP Aron Drayer, the improvement in the team's skills was evident. As Jason Cohen said, "It was truly a team Sean Elliot (U of A player) would be proud of." Fan attendance increased at the home games, which often inspired the team to a higher level of play. In the JV ranks, a raw, young team under the direction of Coaches Ellingson and Chad Dennis who look to prepare future Varsity stars improved as the season wore on. Eagles, let's play ball!

Leading Point Scorers:

Bill DuMone - 102
Kip Boetel - 68
Jason Cohen - 64
Scott Small - 60
Aron Drayer - 59

Best Field Goal Percentage:

Bill DuMone - 83%
Kip Boetel - 83%
Brian Weiss - 78%
Jason Cohen - 76%
Aron Drayer - 71%
Scott Small - 71%

Best Free Throw Percentage:

Doug Matia - 75%
Jason Cohen - 74%
Kip Boetel - 63%
Scott Small - 57%
Bill DuMone - 55%
Joel Rainey - 50%



Men's JV Basketball Team Front Row: B. Hoblit, A. Spiegel, G. Dessen, G. Fraser. Second Row: Coach Ellingson, S. Row, B. Khambati, J. Cook, S. Patterson, T. Small, Z. Rubin, C. Stenhouse, G. Lehmann, J. Mezey, Coach Dennis.



Men's Varsity Basketball Team From left to right: Coach Hendrickson, A. Drayer, B. DuMone, M. Moran (Manager), D. Jarrat, B. Weiss, K. Boetel, S. Small, J. Rainey, J. Cohen, B. Walton, D. Matia, E. Hu, Coach Ellingson, Coach Dennis.





Junior Aron Drayer shoots in a game against Scottsdale Christian. Aron was the M.V.P. in the holiday tournament earlier in December.

Junior Scott Small shoots a free throw. He made the shot (see photo in lower right corner.)



Amy Levine



Amy Levine

The shot goes in! Aron and senior Kip Boetel go for the rebound.

MIDDLE
SCHOOL
GIRLS

WINTER SPORTS

B
TEAM

SOCCER



Front Row: T. White, H. Jacobson, P. Durkin, H. Schumacher, J. Levenberg, S. Dyer, E. Hill, E. Loback Middle Row: C. Main, A. Dorrance, D. Allen, Amy Zinman, J. Jacobs, K. Brook, A. DeBeco, T. Bernard Back Row: L. Harkins, A. Levy, R. Bricker, E. Schoninger, W. Symington Coach: Mr. Majeski

A
TEAM

SOCCER



Front Row: M. Arther, R. Mollen Middle Row: T. Benatar, V. French, B. Matia, T. Klock, T. Peers, L. Bradley, D. Maltenfort, J. Von Hellens Back Row: A. May, K. Bisla, M. Green, M. Krneta, C. Wassmann, L. Piccinati, A. Laufer, L. Flores, C. Bashore, S. Piccinati Coach: Ms. Buelow.

MIDDLE
SCHOOL
BOYS

WINTER SPORTS

B TEAM BASKETBALL



Front Row: C. Klock, M. Trembley, J. Gimbel, G. Wynn Middle Row: A. Lyons, S. Hackett Back Row: R. Bisla, G. Bayless, B. Durchslag, H. Lipson, E. Koep Coach: Ms. Swiess

A TEAM BASKETBALL



Front Row: A. Altman, O. Beabeau, E. Pavese, B. Cohen, R. Silverstein, C. Armenta, T. Koppula Back Row: Z. Thomas, G. Geller, R. Abhyanker, A. Schwartz, J. Freeman, S. Sherman, D. Austin, B. Delley Coach: Mr. Jefferis

C.Y.A. BASKETBALL



Front Row: K. Allison, J. Bojalad, M. Weinberg, W. Cohen, A. Hackett, T. Rice Back Row: M. Philips, C. Bonfiglio, N. Bickell, J. Fox, R. Hart, P. Koppula Coach: Mr. Dennis

GOLF & CHEER SWING

"Shoot for two, Big Blue! We want two!" For students who attended Men's Basketball games this year, the talented and spirited PCDS Cheer Line became a very common and welcome sight. The Varsity Cheerleaders, led by co-captains Roz Bolger and Amy Levine, were undoubtedly one of the best cheer lines in PCDS history.

"I see plenty of cheerleaders at all the sports functions that I attend," said Mr. Bob Kosower, Athletics Director, reporting on a big sports event at one morning meeting, "but none of them compare with ours."

"Other coaches at the tournament were saying to me "Your cheerleaders are terrif-

ic" and that really added to my pride in PCDS."

Improvement was accomplished by increasing the number of cheerleaders (including adding one male, Paul Geantil), great school spirit this year and inspired new cheers (no-one will ever forget the notorious "What-What-What-What-What-What-What!" cheer!)

A Junior Varsity line was also established, with co-captains Laura Dingman and Lisa Brook, and members Angie Tankersley, Jeanne Geantil, Kit Walton and Cristi Dyer to cheer on the efforts of the men's JV basketball team and women's varsity. Cheer has never been better than this year.



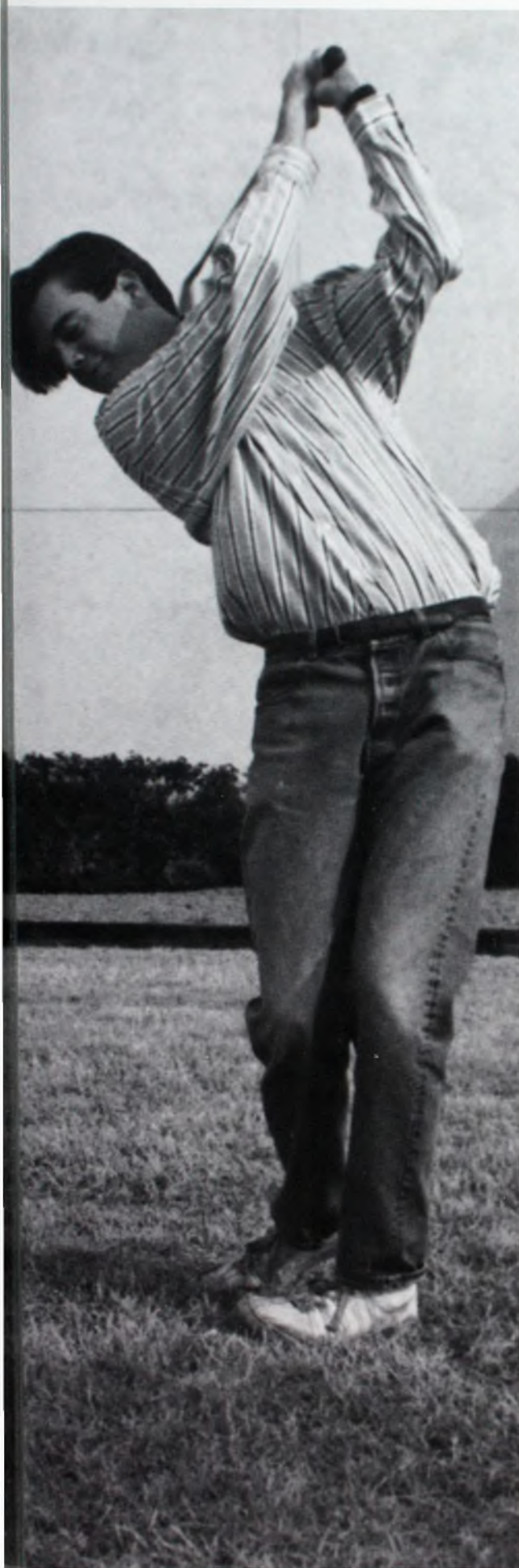
Sargent Pittsbury

Top: Shani Davis, Maia Cryns.

Middle: Daryl Sparks, Roz Bolger, Amy Levine, Wendy Wanner.

Front: Paul Geantil, Jennifer Wilson.





Sargent Pillsbury

No he didn't miss the ball! Sargent Pillsbury practices driving. He is the captain of this year's golf team.

Jennifer Wilson, Maia Cryns, Roz Bolger and Shani Davis cheer for our Eagles.



This year's PCDS golf team definitely has the potential for success. The return of junior Brett Walton, who last year finished 7th place in the entire state, is expected to inspire the team to even greater success. Talented golfers Sargent Pillsbury (senior), Ari Plosker (junior), Brek Eaton (junior), Dave Landau (senior) and Kip Boetel (senior) hope to improve their own games enough to seriously challenge Walton and infuse the whole

team with a friendly competitive spirit.

Able coached by "expert" golfers, Mr. Martin and Mr. Hendrickson, the Eagles hope to get off to a quick start and ride their momentum to a high finish in the State tournament in May. Due to the nature of the sport, the golfers do not expect much fan support (not suitable for cheerleaders!), but they have high hopes that their achievements will bring pride and respect to PCDS.



Maia Cryns

Left to right: J. Trembley, R. Matura, C. Stenhouse, B. Walton, G. Fraser, A. Plosker, B. Hoblit, Mr. D. Martin, S. Pillsbury, B. Weiss, D. Landau, K. Boetel.

MEN'S BASEBALL **HIT** PROVES THEY'RE A

Baseball, without a doubt, is one of the most popular team sports at PCDS. The 1989 team brings new hope to baseball fans as new players join the team. "I feel that this year's team is strong and will go all out for a prosperous season," said Brett Walton.

Freshmen and other new players bring quality and hope for a great year. The players are confident that they will have a season that will bury last year's records.

The team has been prac-

ticing every night for two and a half hours in preparation for their first game. The team is relying much on returning seniors, but freshmen and other lower-classmen will play key roles.

Baseball is a great spectator sport for PCDS students and there is no doubt that when the team starts playing they will be well supported.

Students and team members anxiously await the beginning of the 1989 baseball season.



Back Row: Coach Ellingson, D. Jarrat, J. Rainey, S. Torrey, T. Daley, B. Ramsey, C. Hessel, J. Cohen, I. Hackett, M. McClanahan, P. Geantil, Coach Kosower. **Front Row:** G. Lehmann, A. Spiegel, B. Bienstock, J. Weinrach, D. Stathakis, S. Row, B Semilof.





◀Mike McClanahan displays superior form as he follows through his swing.

A trail of smoke follows Jason Cohen's bat. Such a phenomenon is possible when the bat is travelling at 500 mph.▼



Bill Ramsey gets ready to throw to first base.▲

Jennifer Wilson, PCDS' star pitcher, shows her form.

Roz Bolger, co-captain with Jennifer, takes a cut.

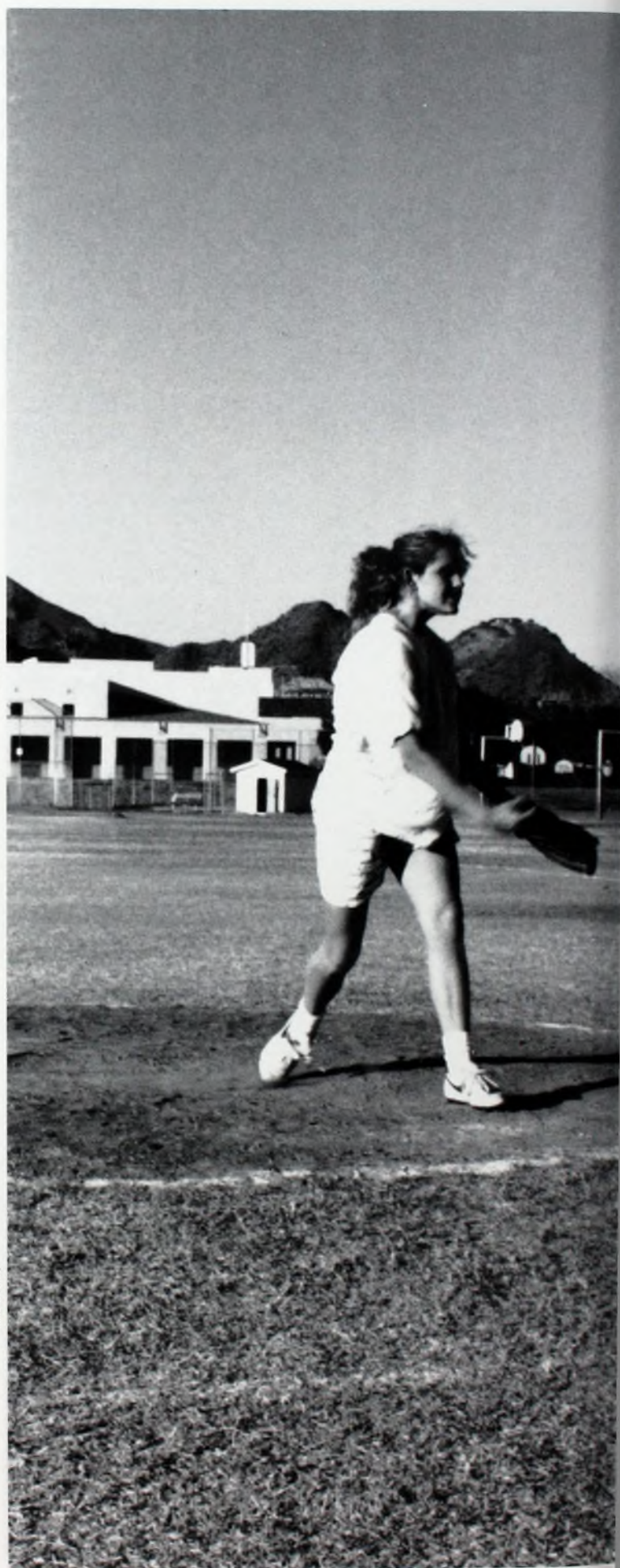


Mara Cryns



Miko McGinty

Katie Cesal seems surprised by her catch!



ITS ALL IN HER PITCH

The 1989 Eagles softball team is back with full force, powered by star pitcher Jennifer Wilson. After a disappointing finish in the new Class B league, the team has gained the necessary experience to seriously compete for the state title in May.

Pitching is 90 percent of softball and Jennifer Wilson is the Eagle's biggest asset in that department. Although her untimely injury at the end of last season quelled the raising momentum for the state tournament, "The Nif" is back and ready to propel the team to a state victory. "I do not want to speculate on us winning state, but the possibility and attitude are defi-

nately there," said Wilson.

Even though last season was disappointing and frustrating for fans and players alike, the team has gained the necessary experience and maturity to compete for the state title. The team is led by a strong returning nucleus consisting of seniors Jennifer Wilson, Roz Bolger Kerstan Linclon, and sophmores Lisa Brook and Jenny Bolyard. The 1989 softball team contains all the necessary ingredients for an exciting season, perhaps even the same elements as that of the 1987 season which culminated in the state title for the Phoenix Country Day Eagles.



Returning Varsity: Roz Bolger and Jennifer Wilson (co-captains), Kerstan Lincoln, Lisa Brook and Jennifer Bolyard.



Maia Cyrys

Back row: Coach Schweikher, K. Cesal, L. Tobias, K. Lincoln, J. Wilson, A. Mallace, K. Cox. **Front row:** R. Bolger, J. Bolyard, L. Brook, T. McNeff, C. Cooper, M. Foran.

AS ALWAYS TENNIS IS A SMASH

The 1989 PCDS Tennis teams will have a hard act to follow. Last year's mens team was victorious over all but one of the schools they played. The womens team was also very successful in competition.

However, the new teams show great promise as well. The combination of talented and skilled players ranging from freshmen

to veteran seniors will produce power doubles and expert singles. "Our own PCDS tennis teams show a lot of promise this year," said Mr. Flail, coach of the teams.

Women's tennis is particularly on the rise this year. With the help of women such as Germany's 19-year old Steffi Graf, re-

spect for the game is growing. Graf won a "Golden Slam" in 1989 - all four Grand Slam tournaments and a Gold Medal at the Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Grau, PCDS parents, had the honor of meeting Steffi there, and her autograph and a greeting to the Yearbook can be seen on page 1.



Back: Mr. Flail, W. Wanner, P. Kaufman, T. Weiss, S. Bashore, K. Hollenberg, G. Price, W. Rice
Front: K. Levenberg, S. Davis, P. Tashman, K. Davis, P. Dodge.



Back: Mr. Flail, J. Mezey, R. Bernstein, M. Nicely, A. Beinstock, D. Matia (Captain), C. Young, B. Dorrance. **Front:** B. Thompson, S. Patterson, J. Jacobs, J. Peskoff, G. Dessen, S. Trembley.

Sophomore Karen
Levenberg serves for
the ace.



A U T O G R A P H S

HEAD'S MESSAGE

An Interview with Mrs. Margaret Madden

Q. What is the most enjoyable part of your job?

A. Opportunities to work with students and faculty on educational and leadership issues.

Q. How are our excellent faculty selected?

A. When a position becomes available, the School notifies educational placement agencies and top college placement offices and may also advertise locally. The School then requests that candidates send resumes and fill out application forms to be reviewed by department chairs, division heads, and the head of the School. The most qualified candidates are interviewed, usually both by phone and in person. Finalists are encouraged to meet with departmental faculty and students. The School calls for references and may even request that a candidate teach a class here during his or her visit before a final offer is made.

Q. Can you give some statistics about the alumni?

A. There are 669 PCDS alumni on file in the computer. 415 live in Arizona, of which 376 live in the Phoenix area. Some alumni children are now old enough to attend school and four are current PCDS students. The first PCDS Alumni Association was created two years ago and alumni interest has been growing steadily ever since. 53 people attended a recent reunion on campus for the Classes of '76 through '79.

Q. How does PCDS compare with other schools in your experience?

A. PCDS is a very young school. All of the other schools for which I worked were at least 100 years old, and one was 200 ... its first building having been burned by the British during the American Revolution. Schools develop a clear identity and purpose in the community over a period of time as different generations go through the program. Some



schools maintain a very specific and visible style. PCDS appears to have experienced a number of different styles during its short development. Feedback from entering families now indicates growing clarity in the community of the particular goals and rigorous standards of this fine college preparatory institution. Families appear to be coming here for this specific educational experience, not simply because they are dissatisfied with other experiences.

Q. Can you tell us something about PCDS's ties to the community?

A. I have always felt that an excellent independent school has a responsibility to serve the larger community and, indeed, PCDS is very involved with Phoenix area organizations and services. As a member of the Arizona Partnership, I represent PCDS at meetings with other schools and companies who work together to improve educational offerings in the area. PCDS staff members are currently working with the Arizona Museum of Science and Technology and the Phoenix Symphony to coordinate efforts and focus on some joint programs. Through our Community Services Pro-

gram, PCDS serves many areas of need in Phoenix including the homeless and hungry, and Tolstoy refugees. PCDS also provides enrichment for a number of inner-city children through Project Excellence. The School campus is available for a number of charities such as Special Olympics, Leukemia Society, and the Upward Foundation. Just this year, we have become involved with the Marshall Fund, helping plan their first student exchange program in Russia. It is important, I feel, that we constantly increase our ties with the community and serve it well.

Q. What values would you most like to see graduates of PCDS take to college?

A. Respect for self and for others, flexibility, integrity, and responsibility for the well-being of themselves, others and their environment.

Q. How do you feel about student participation in our sports program?

A. I have been pleased to see a steady increase of the student participation in the sports program. Between 80-85% of the middle and upper school students now participate in inter-

school sports. Additionally, a good number participate in intramural and club sports. A growing number of lower school students are entering the swim, tennis and sports camp programs. Students at PCDS are fortunate in being able to try their choice of several sports each season. Some will go on to excel but all can learn to play the game well, enjoy it, learn the benefit of being a team member and accept the value of good sportsmanship.

Q. We know that women's issues are important to you; how do you incorporate that into the day-to-day running of the school?

A. Actually, my interest is in "people" issues. I am concerned that both young women and young men focus on the history and roles of both sexes as they have been involved in the development of our civilization and face the challenges of the future. Because, all too often in the past, textbooks, teaching and research have focused more heavily on the roles of men, it may take creating special awareness and education to balance society's perception. Discussions of contributions of women in history, not just token heroines such as Mme. Curie; acknowledgement of past bias in research, Kolberg's long accepted research on moral development which was found recently to be based only on studies of young men; discussions of episodes and characters in English and foreign literature which can lead to a popular understanding of the changing gender roles; equally strong training of both men and women in public speaking and self presentation; and more even public support for both men's and women's activities should be woven into the daily fabric of this school.



Debra Aitchison
Admissions Secretary



Karen Anderson
Development Secretary

PCDS STAFF

People who keep the wheels
turning smoothly . . .



Herman Belinski
Business Manager



Shirley Boulter
Business Office Secretary



Carol Hook
Receptionist



Lee Nickel
Secretary to Head of the
School



Liane Fales
School Nurse



Dolores Smith
Bookkeeper



Trudy Tom
Bookstore Manager



Carol Wagner
Director of Development



Catering Staff:
Back row: Eve Garza, Kathy Sheese, Rudy Rose (manager)
Front row: Mina Gonzales, Jeannette Simon, Josephine Sanchez, Jean Snyder



Maintenance Staff:
Left to right: Doug Smith (manager), Leonard Garza, Mike Francil, Cliff Carlson, Greg West, Lyle Zielstore, Eddie Cardinos, Aaron Spears (not pictured)



"Sweet childish days ..."



*"Sweet childish days,
that were as long
As twenty days are now."
—Wordsworth.*

Daryl Sparks

LOWER SCHOOL



Alexandra Mckinley
Lower School Head



Mary Lu Syllaba
Instruction Consultant



Mary Swiess
Physical Education



Front Row: Brandon Maze, Brandon Heinz, Caitlin Burke, Jonathan Sakas, Jack Lankford. Second Row: Natalie Fleischaker, Michael McKeever, Tommy Reahard, Adam Lewkowitz, Chanel Gomez, Douglas Anderson, Justin Creasy, Andrew Mueller. Top Row: Lisa Kirkwood, Jamika Byas, Ashley Nemiro, Theodora Misztal, Daniel Lowe, Jason Bodell. Teachers: Leslie Milne and Annette Canning.



PRE-KINDERGARTEN



Jerrie Baber
Science.



Barbara Searle
Librarian.



Betty Rieff
Secretary.



Celebrating Mickey Mouse's 60th birthday are - Front Row: Erin Beresini, Shayne Griffith, Mickey, Bobby Brook. Second Row: Michelle Duncan, Holden Brown, Casey Cornell, Jacquelyn Hrudka, Beri Golding, Eser Camoglu, Mac McKinnon, Kate Feffer. Third Row: Russell Mollen, Scott Surdakowski, Courtney Becker, Logan Lipton, Allison Shepler. Fourth Row: Jacob Mallin, John Ward. Fifth Row: Bryan Silverthorn, Meredith Garagiola, Tom Symington, Sarah Engle. Top Row: Tyler Strauss, Jacob Chattman, Ashley Yeargan, Kimberley Ruht, Grant Crone. Teachers: Elaine Heidler, Carol Dalton, Toni Clark, Lovie Peterson.

KINDERGARTEN



Daniel Majeski
Physical
Education



David Rowe
Music



What is your favorite ice cream flavor?

Vanilla 25%
Mint Choc Chip: 42%
Strawberry: 33%



Front Row: Jason Eisenberg, Jason Suszko, Daniel Eagleburger, Robert Eacret, Beau Roysden, Mary Ferguson, Caroline Garretson. Second Row: Sasha Pasulka, Tiffany Westlie, Brian Stokes, Cari Shiffman, Alexis Garson, Paul Berman, Katherine Lankford. Third Row: Aubrey Knappenburger, Shuan Yang, Sarah Pachtman, Jessica Shepler, Heath Packard, C.T. Tedrow. Fourth Row: Jessica Campo, Emily Millman, Allison Fister, Leslie Clay, Jamie Dessen. Top: Courtney Lewis. Teachers: Barbara Kendall, Lynn Personius and Jan Anderson.

FIRST GRADE





Deborah Schutza,
Art.



Second Grader's Favorite Pets.

Dog: 50%

Cat: 33%

Fish: 11%

Bird: 6%



Front row: Ryan Mollen, Natalie Hrudka, Ashley Morrill, Joe Moore, Joseph Musallam, Wyatt Harris, Catherine Pietzsch. Second Row: Melanie Schoninger, Elias Mallin, Aylin Tashman, Ling Yang, Jimmy Kaufman, Meryl Thomas, Nicole Shiffman, Tiffany Litvine. Third Row: Adam Fleischaker, Jamie Tirella, Nikki Traylor-Knowles, Lisa Pavese, Marissa Chattman. Fourth Row: Christy Pietzsch, Brooke Lewis, B.J. Bergeron, Eric Wassman. Fifth Row: Margaret Sample, Kristen Hendricks, Whitney Pozgay, Zachary Sakas. Top Row: Jeff Surdakowski, Rebecca Teitel, Zachary Forman, Jamie Couche, Becky Moretsky Teachers: Catherine Clauer and Cindy Davis.

SECOND GRADE



Are Third Graders afraid of bees?

Yes: 41%

No: 59%



Can these young Arizonans swim?

Yes: 100%

No: 0%



Front Row: Trey Packard, Jacquelyn Eisenberg, Kristen Altman, Emily Cook, Christine Jacobson, Luke Lee, Austin Marshall, Reg Cooper. Second Row: Emily Snyder, Lauren Bottner, Lynn Seawell, Melissa Tominac, Mark Zinman, Matt Van Sickle, Jessie Gauntt. Third Row: John Randolph, Noah Lewkowitz, Josh Finberg, Kevin Ghaswala, Jason Widoff. Fourth Row: Jon Corcoran, Jeffrey Mallace. Fifth Row: Jack Stubbs, Ryan Klinefelter, Justin Suszko, Jonathan Sherman, Richard Symington. Top Row: Ryan Wolfswinkel, Graham Kretchman, David French, Paul Surdakowski Teachers: Jacqueline Fleming and Myna Stroth.



THIRD GRADE



Tracy Wanner, Alison Widoff, Beale Harrison, Erich Schweikher, Jill Galarneau, Aria Nemiro, Julie Geantil, Jill Sherman, Zeb Portanova, David Sucato, Aaron Bickell, Youri Litvine, Brook Silverstein, Peter Hahnloser, Jerry Mischel, Kristine Abbate, Jennifer Sweet, Robby Pinnamaneni, Denise Hrudka, Jasmine Tashman, Candida Jacobs, Alison Pulaski, Guy Bowman, Revan McKinnon, Craig Couche, Jeff Yang, Stephanie Fox, Adam Finberg, Kristine Lehmann, Nicholas Beabeau, Eric Cornwell, Tyler Staggs, Ezra Weiss, Tim Henward, Kristin Stamm, Annie Kaufman. Teachers: Karen Johnson and Fran Vierck.

FOURTH GRADE

LOWERS AT LEISURE

Adam Lewkowitz, Andy Mueller and Teddi Mistzal enjoy recreation time in the playground.

Michael McKeever appears to be saying "My turn for the bike!" to Jamika Byas, both in pre-K.



Maia Czyns



"Whoops!" Justin Creasy takes a tumble on the lower school racetrack. Teddi Mistzl looks on with concern, but Justin was soon on his feet again.



THE BUSINESS END OF THE DEAL

Jeff Yang makes headway in math with the caring assistance of Mrs. Karen Johnson.



Maia Cryns



Daryl Sparks



Daryl Sparks

Second grader Tiffany Westly gives careful thought to her number work.

"What do you see?" says Mrs. Jackie Fleming to third grader Jacqueline Eisenberg.

Melissa Tominac makes several attempts at an assignment. Noah Lewkowicz and Richard Symington are also hard at work.



Maia Cryns



Future NFL players begin their careers at PCDS.



"As You Like It."
—Shakespeare.
Fugit Juventis.

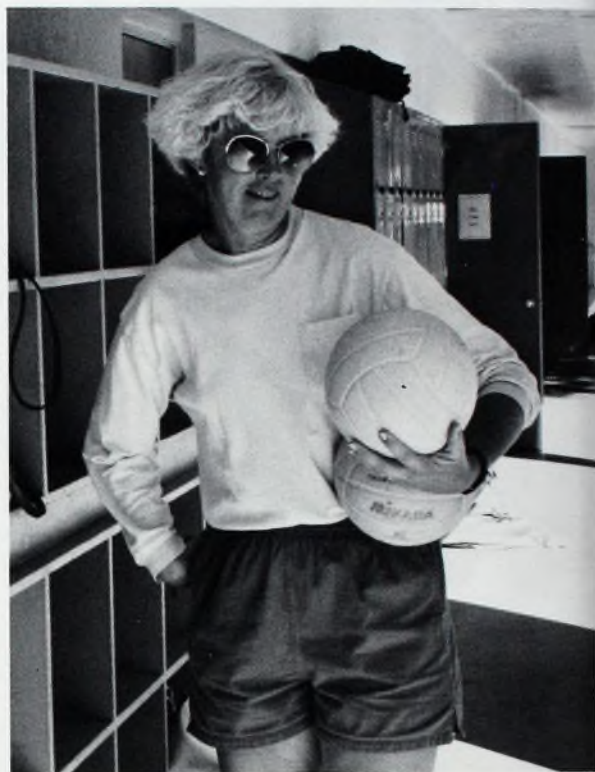
Amy Levine.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY

Working steadily, Mrs. Funkhouser is glued to her desk.

Ready for her next class, Ms. Buelow awaits her middle school students.



John Crabb
Middle School Head



Christine Anderson
Spanish



Marie Bippus
Fifth Grade



Linda Bryant
Art



Ginger Carter
Social Studies



Joyce Cone
Math





Judy Mitchell
Assistant to MS
Head

Carl Holgerson
Science

Ed Pettingill
Computer



Louise Crabtree
English

Sharon Hude
English

Robb Kae
Spanish



Rod Dashnaw
Social Studies

Jackie Lee
M.S. Secretary

Christina Steffan
General Music



Susan Funkhouser
Fifth Grade

Liz Olson
Math

Barbara Whiter
Math/Science

FIFTH GRADE

Anne Allison
Geoffrey Bergeron
Sarah Duncan
Shawn Dyer
Katherine Earl



Joel Feinman
William French
Adam Garson
Sonia Ghaswala
Erin Hill



Natan Jacobs
Heather Klinefelter
Konrad Lee
Leslie Litwin
Brad Marra



Summer Marshall
Rodney Mollen
Keith Scharfman
Sarah-June
Schoenfelder
Matthew Shemilt



Sarah Small
Jordan Spack
Frank Stubbs
Matthew Torel
Ashley Waters
Stefani
Wolfswinkel
Jordan Wynn



Caught by surprise, Summer Marshall is distracted from her academic studies.



Maia Cryns



Miko McGinty



Miko McGinty



Maia Cryns

Future frisbee star, Shawn Dyer.

Contemplating the psychological depths of childhood, Kate Earle and Annie Allison reflect on their personal experiences.

With a sudden flash of inspiration, William French proudly raises his hand to respond to a question.



SIXTH GRADE

Danielle Allen
Andy Altman
Rick Barinbaum
Paolo Bayless
Tasha Bernard



Ravi Bisla
Kristen Brook
Bryant Chan
Ben Cohen
Melissa Cucher



Amandine deBeco
Brandon Delley
Ashley Dorrance
Brad Durchslag
Paige Durkin



Benjamin Finberg
Brad Foran
Jeffrey Gimbel
Stuart Hackett
Marie Jackson



Jocelyn Jacobs
Hallie Jacobson
Jeremy Joseph
Christopher Klock
Erik Koep





Karin Lefebber
Amanda Leff
Mark Leibow
Julie Levenberg
Heath Lipson



Erin Loback
Adam Lyons
Celeste Main
Eric Manch
Benjamin
Moretsky



Edward Pavese
Stacey Piccinati
Elizabeth Royce
Evan Schoninger
Hollye
Schumacher



Brooke Sikora
Rustin Silverstein
Jessi Jean Snyder
Paul Storer
Whitney
Symington



Zachary Thomas
Michael Trembley
Natasha White
Amy Zinman



SEVENTH GRADE

Oliver Beabeau
Cynthia Bochna
Robyn Bricker
Ming Chen
Marie Cohen



Jed Cook
Jessica Cooper
Brian Cornwell
Hillary Cox
Brett Davis



Sarah Eagleburger
Dawson Fearnow
Jimmy Gard
Gayor Gellar
Lygia Harkins



Alex Koep
Anthony Koppula
Vicki Lang
April Levy
Ariel Levy



Sarah Lewin
Christine Marion
Neeka Najmi
Jens Plougmann
Teddy Rice





Enjoying apples supplied by Mrs. Bryant, the seventh graders brainstorm during an afternoon meeting.



Bryan Ringel
Brooke Schumacher
Adam Schwarz
Jeremy Schwartz
Noah Stromer



Scott Turpin
Kim Walton
Randy Williams
Carlos Armenta

EIGHTH GRADE

Raj Abhyanker
Ken Allison
Jay Almbald
Mandy Arthur
David Austin



Claudia Bashore
Tanya Benatar
Noah Bickell
Kiran Bisla
James Bojalad



Chad Bonfiglio
Elizabeth Bradley
Wayne Cohen
Aubrey J. Corcoran
Andrea Crimmins



Lisa Flores
Jason Fox
Justin Freeman
Katy French
Valeska French



Amanda Grey
Marla Green
Austin Hackett
Ryan Hart
Amanda Hill





Tanya Klock
Rachel Kopiec
Patrick Koppula
Melani Krneta
Allison Laufer



Kate Losse
Debra Maltenfort
Bethany Matia
Amy May
Kathleen McNulty



Rochelle Mollen
Johnathan Parker
Tiffany Peers
Scott Pettitt
Matthew Philips



Linsey Piccinati
Jess Row
Scott Sherman
Nelson So
Ross Stuart



Julie von Hellens
Christianne
Wassman
Matthew Weinberg
Heather Young



THROUGH THE MIDDLE SCHOOL, HERE'S WHAT'S GOING ON

F I F T H



"Just hanging around."
Photo by Jennifer Stern.

"Yellow moves first." Playing the civ game. Photo by Annie Allison.



Photo by Shawn Dyer

"Cheers" by Stefani Wolfswinkel

SUMMER MARSHALL REPORT

5th grade is such an exciting grade. On Friday we have electives such as Books Alive, A Stitch in Time Makes It Mine, Volunteers, Arts and Crafts of Mexico, Wits End, Holiday Crafts, Mission Impossible, The Civilization Game, Football, Tennis, Soccer, etc. Right now, 5th Grade is reading *Wind in the Willows*. It is a wonderful book.

Happy Halloween by Sarah Duncan

It was almost Halloween. On every Halloween at twelve, the ghost that lives at the old mansion comes out. He tries to rule the world and on this Halloween, if no one stopped him, he would. The only way you could kill the ghost was to not be fooled by his tricks.

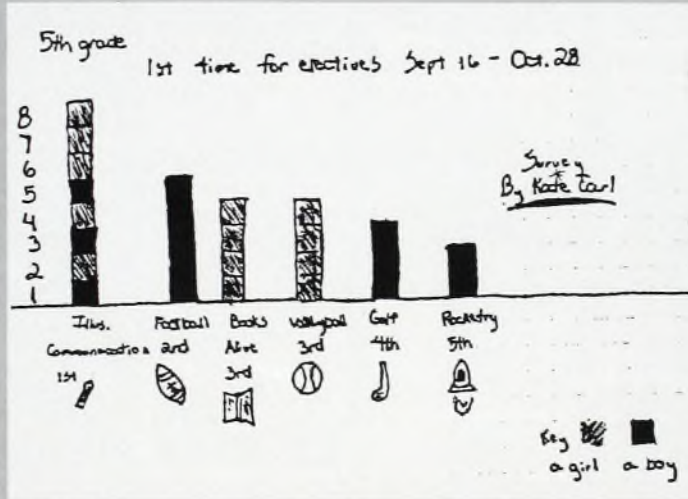
That night everyone met at Stefani's house and all they had was a flashlight. They walked into the haunted house and looked around. All of a sudden, Kate E., Annie and Stefani fell into a hole.

Everyone was scared but kept on going. Slowly they continued until Jordy, Keith and Rodney leaned on a wall. The wall turned around, taking the boys with it. Frankie sat down feeling a little more than worried about his friends. He leaned back in his chair (as usual), fell backwards and was gone.

The girls screamed and Mrs. Bippus almost fainted but they kept on going. Then Summer, Sarah S. and Sarah D. stepped in a rope and were pulled up screaming! Leslie, Matt and William were shaking so much they fell through the floor! Mrs. Bippus shrieked, "Where is everyone?"

As she looked around she didn't notice a white figure coming towards her. Mrs. Bippus was too scared to scream. The ghost reached out and was just about to touch her when everyone jumped out and shouted, "HAPPY HALLOWEEN!"

The whole thing was a joke on Mrs. Bippus! She didn't know that the ghost was really Mrs. Funkhouser! Mrs. Funkhouser took off the sheet and started laughing. Mrs. Bippus didn't know how to react. Should she laugh, be mad or scream? She decided to just say, "Happy Halloween to all you too!" Then she laughed and started planning for next Halloween.



SURVEY by Kate Earl



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What I am

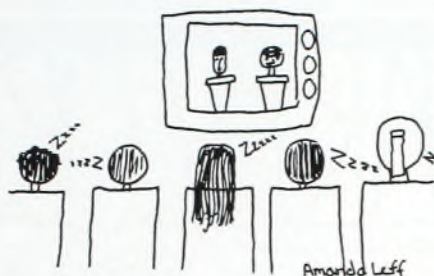
I am a slug
Going through life
At the same slow pace.

I am a wild horse
Jumping up and down;
Never being tamed.

I am a flower
Always changing;
Sometimes open,
Sometimes closed.

Karin Lefebber

6th Graders Watch The Presidential Campaign



Amanda Leff

Sixth grade! It's so strange having lockers, not having the same teacher for more than one class, it's so different from fifth grade! Having your own special schedule, being offered advanced classes, having advisors instead of a classroom teacher! When going through the hallway one feels like a single bee out of a huge swarm. When you walk into a class late, all eyes turn and stare at you. It seemed like forever before I would finally be in sixth grade, and now I can't wait until seventh! Think of all the fun things we'll get to do then! Go to dances, take Pre-algebra ...

By Erin Loback

A SYMBOL FROM THE '60's



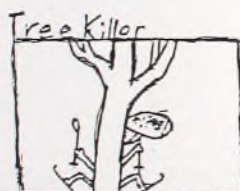
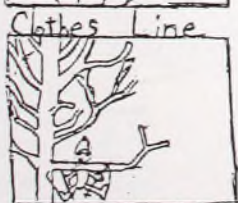
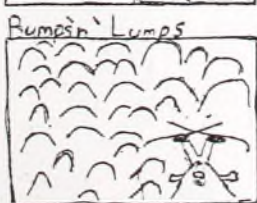
A HOPE FOR THE FUTURE
By Rusty Silverstein

Rusty Silverstein



Jeff Gimbel and Michael Trembley

Welcome to Wipeout Ski Area



Benji Moretsky



Photo by Mark Leibow

The serious study starts!

E I G H T H



Photo by Matt Phillips

CALIFORNIA

In September the eighth grade class went to the Orange County Marine Institute in California. There we studied many different types of environment and went for many walks.

On the first day some of us went up a mountain which was tiring and very hot. The other half went down a cool and relaxing path to see if they could catch fish.

The second day it was vice versa. The second half of the second day we played games and did some experiments. It was like elves.

Everyone liked the third day the best though. We came down from the camp and went to the actual Marine Institute. That day we dissected a fish and went out in a large boat called the Sun Fish, and collected dirt from the bottom and fish from the top. Even though a lot of people got sick or colds on this trip, it was the best trip we've ever been on.

By Tiffany Peers.

Photo by Mandy Hill



VALUE OF ART

Each year at PCDS one semester is devoted to art and the other is saved for computer. This year in eighth grade art we have done mostly painting and drawing, but one major project was to create a three-dimensional plastic sculpture.

We also worked on perspective and learning to draw faces. During the few classes set aside for art guides we learned about different artists and styles of art.

I enjoy art because I can express my feelings in a constructive way and I learn more about my classmates as I observe their artwork.

By Andrea Crimmins



Justin Greene

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the eighth grade class of 1989
being of reasonably sound mind and body,
will these things to the following people,
as we move on to our High school years...

Mrs. Cone - a year's supply of "B Nice to Mrs. Cone Days" and a final chorus of "a-z-h-o-z-c-z... oh joy, oh rapture."
Mrs. Crabtree - the just released album, "If you will," and an insurance policy on break dancing.
Mr. D. - one day of class without someone getting us off the subject and a great vacation. We'll miss you.
Mrs. Whiter - one day that we get class started on time.
Mrs. B. - a humongous million dollar lottery win, another set of jacks, a good referee, and 20 more hair dryers.
Mr. Ellingson - lemon freshness for the boys locker room.
Mrs. Bryant - a new popcorn machine and a rule book of Baseball Art.
Mrs. Mitchell - a trip to Antarctica to visit the penguins.
Mr. Pettengill - some high tech computer software.
Mrs. Robb - a clock that is always on time.
Mrs. Anderson - another game of Wheel of Fortune.
Mr. Houlic - a new Latin book and a silent library.
Mrs. Briggs - a large supply of late passes for her 8th grade student.
Senora Mount - singing lessons for the Spanish I class.

To the 7th grade - a can of luck... you will need all the help you can get, in order to follow in our footsteps.

SIGNED,

CLASS OF '89

My P.C.D.S. Dream

I dreamed I studied at PCDS
And lo and behold would you
ever guess

Teachers in clown suits and
partying too
I wish this would happen all
year through.

Instead I know I must face
Going through the educational
race.

Homework is nothing but a
chore.

Studying all night until my
brain is sore.

Getting an education is a
difficult task

Then why go to PCDS you
might ask?

The answer is perfectly clear.
In my heart I hold PCDS very
dear.

Because of the faculty and
friends,

The fun at PCDS never ends.

So when I dream of PCDS,
I dream of homework, teachers
and tests.

But at night when I lay down to
rest

I know I will dream of the very
best.

By Aubrey Joy Corcoran.

If the food is so bad, why do
all the eighth-graders cut in
line?

If it is so cold outside, why do
people buy ice cream?

By Bethany Matia.



Between classes, Alexandra Nocke, Paul Geantil and other students congregate in the quad.



*"In everything
one must
consider the
end."*

—La Fontaine.

Jim Cook.

UPPER SCHOOL

Upper School Faculty

What advice would you give to seniors as they leave PCDS?

Dexter Morse

Head of Upper School

"There are three ways to joy: commit yourself to something bigger and better than you are; treat other people with fairness, with kindness, and with compassion; always make your decisions on the basis of right and wrong." ►



James Anton

Head of Science Department

"Come back and say 'hello'." ►



John Collins

English

"Stay dry behind your ears and keep your noses clean." ►



Susan Babini

Music

"Fill your life with music." ►



Jim Cook

Head of Art Department

"Treat life like a well constructed joke: it makes its point and thereby takes me by surprise." ►



Jim Bruning

Head of Foreign Language Department

"Cherish today. Today is life, the very essence of life. In its brief passage, it encompasses all of the reality and all of the verity of your existence. Cherish it." ►



Lance Coon

Head of English Department

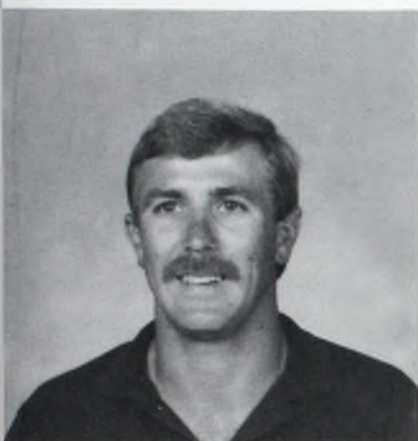
"Always seek the truth, but when it's unavailable, a meaningful fantasy will do in a pinch." ►





Pam Driggs
French

Bob Hendrickson
Dean of Students
"Don't assume! Ask! When told,
find a way to get it done; don't
question it."



Brian Ellingson
Physical Education

Glenn Hill
Head of Math Department
"Don't worry, be happy."



Charles Flail
Head of History Department
"The ultimate end is not knowledge,
but action. To be half right on time
may be more important than to
obtain the whole truth to late."



Henry Houle
Library/Latin
"Non licit nobis esse mediocribus"



Susan Goldman
Art
"The world is its own magic. Without any
intentional, fancy was of adjusting your-
self to express yourself as you are is the
most important thing."
— Shunryu Suzuki



Arlette Jacques
French
"Je vous souhaite les meilleurs voeux de
bonheur de sante, et de succes. Essayez
d'etre heureux dans tout ce que vous faites!
Bonne chance toujours!"



Rick Kidder
Director of Admissions and
Community Relations/Adv.
Composition
"This is a situation up with which I
will not put."
◀ Winston Churchill



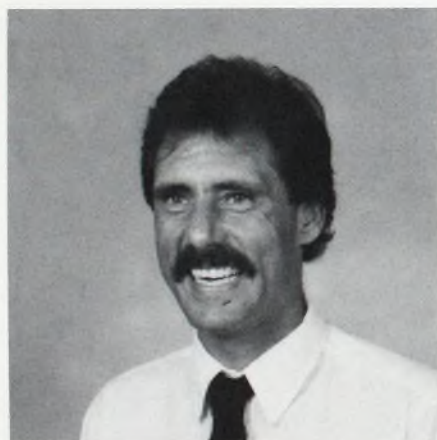
Georgia Beulow
Physical Education
"In matters of the head, use your
heart — in matters of heart, use
your head!! Have fun!!" ▶



Bob Kosower
Athletic Director
"Stay active, keep fit, be committed,
and take pride in whatever you do.
Always have a positive attitude and
give your best. Best of luck."
◀



Sue Pecelin
Math
"Enjoy every minute of life, liberty,
and the pursuit of happiness." ▶



Dave Martin
History
"Realize that life is often played out
in the theatre of the absurd; develop
perspective, tolerance, and empathy.
Laugh, smile, seek peace and
harmony in lives."
◀



Anne Salzmänn
School Counselor
"It is the weak who are cruel.
Gentleness can only be expected
from the strong."
— Leo Rostin ▶



Catherine Mount
Spanish
"Sus experiencias a PCDS aquí les
llevaran a cosas grandes."
◀



Katie Schneider
Upper School Secretary
"Eat a balanced diet, clean up your
room, and do your own xeroxing." ▶



Paul Schwieker
Director of College Counselling/
History
"Take a walk on the wild side ..."

Pat Tankersley
English
"Destiny is not a matter of chance;
it is a matter of choice; it not a
thing to be waited for; it is a thing
to be achieved."
— W.J. Byron



Don Singer
Computer Department Head
"To paraphrase two of my favorite
people, Bill Cosby and Satchel
Paige: Go forth from PCDS, if you
know where forth is; and don't look
back, something may be gaining on
you."

Barbara Jones
Music



Jeff Stokes
Director of Studies/History
"Scholars: Admit nothing, deny
everything, and keep talking."

Beth Zink
Art/Community Relations
"Stop and smell the flowers."



Mike Swingler
Science
"Be on time, dressed, and ready to
play the game by the rules."

Mr. Ed Trot-sky
Horse Sense
"Hay, go to college, you can horse
around, but don't judge a gift horse
by it's cover."



FRESHMEN

New Kids on the Block

Freshman year is filled with new experiences, new people, new surroundings and most of all, new problems. For the first time, thoughts of college preparation enter their heads. In addition, they must survive the "freshmen" label, not to mention suffering two years of on-campus "privilege".

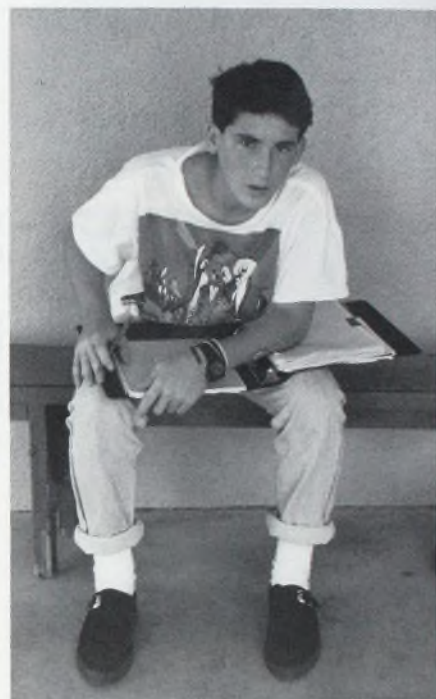
The class of '92 shows a great deal of potential, both socially and academically. Unity throughout the class is strong, even with 55% of the class being new. "I like the freedom and trust here," states a new freshman. They also "like the way freshmen and seniors can be friends", which would be unusual in a large school.

Clubs are a new experience to the class. Ski club, community service, and the newspaper are big hits that provide significant opportunities

for participating members. As members, the freshmen grow and learn things that they can apply later in their high school career while having fun in the process. Leadership groups with seniors are an exciting new experience that freshmen look forward to weekly. In their groups, they are able to share what's on their mind and learn more about their classmates in a positive and uplifting atmosphere. "It's a good way to put aside your worries and have a good time while you're at it," says a freshman participant. Freshman year is a difficult year to get through, but eventually all will look back on it with happy memories.

Allison Rainey and Jeanne Geantil between classes.

During a heavy October rainstorm, Greg Dessen stares in disbelief at the lake which has taken over the quad.



Amy Levine



Miko McGinty

Oh the joys of upper school life — being the privileged owner of a bottom locker.



Amy Levine



Amy Levine



Michael Abbate
Class President



Gregg Dessen



Kim Davis



Miko McGinty

Entrepreneurial freshmen prepare for their candy sale.

All smiles: Mike Abbate enjoys school life.



Freshman Max Armstrong receives advice from sophomore Katie Lee on blending in at the upper school.



Max Armstrong
Adam Cohen
Neil Cohen
Rebecca Dicken
Poppy Dodge



Jill Dutton
Gary Edlund
Gregory Fraser
Jeanne Geantil

Freshmen Wendy Rice and Jessica Mezey enjoy the friendly ambiance of the upper school quad.



Amy Levine



Q. What is your favorite food at the PCDS concession stand?

A. Coke31%
Turkey
Croissant28%
Candy17%
Other24%

Q. What is your favorite class?

A. Biology26%
Civ18%
Art18%
Other38%



Amy Levine

Possessed by "supernatural PCDS forces", Becky Dicken is awakened from her hypnotic trance.

Drawn together in a circle, freshmen "initiation" is led by Student Senate Co-president, Bill Ramsey.



Brian Hoblit
Karen Kahn
Abizar Khambati
Nicole Johnston
Jeff Matura



Jessica Mezey
Wendy Patel
Gillian Price
Allison Rainey
Wendy Rice





Amy Levine

Pondering the wise words of her profesora de espanol.

Jill Dutton and Wendy Pattel use their free time to study diligently.



Amy Levine



Miko McCinty

The ultimate freshman stereotype, personified by Adam Cohen, cramming at the last minute.



Amy Levine

Q. What is your favorite food at the PCDS concession stand?

A. Coke: 31%
Turkey Croissant: 28%
Cancy: 17%
Other: 24%

Q. What is your favorite class?
Biology: 26%
Civ: 18%
Art: 18%
Other: 38%

A. What do you do at the weekend?

Q. Sports: 29%
Party: 26%
Movies: 18%
Other: 27%

A. Which group do you like?
INXS: 22%
Guns 'n Roses
U2: 15%
Other: 44%



Zach Rubin
Eric Shannon
Andrea Shemilt
Craig Stenhouse
Adam Spiegel



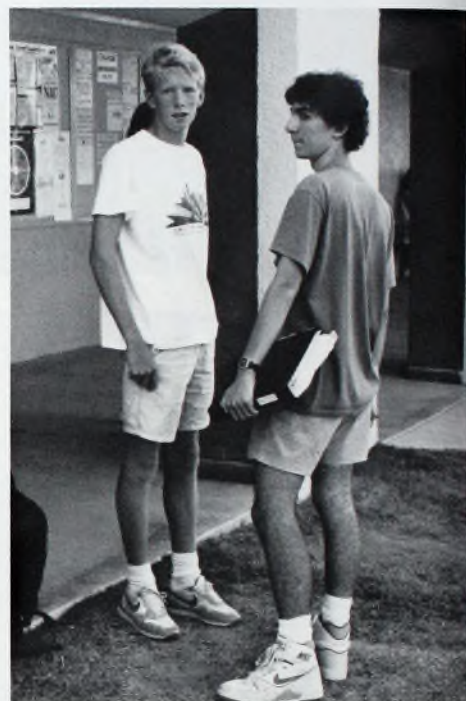
Angie Tankersley
Steven Trembley
Henry VanVoorhis
Kit Walton
Michelle Zinman

SOPHOMORES

Have settled in . . .

The class of 1991 breathed a sigh of relief as their first year of high school finally came to a close. This year they returned, so much older and wiser, no longer the lowly freshmen of the school. Now they even had a class behind them and life seemed nearly perfect!

But soon the Sophomores realized the sad truth of high school life — the real privileges don't start coming until they become upperclassmen. Still, most Sophomores made the best of what they had, and managed to survive and even enjoy their school year.

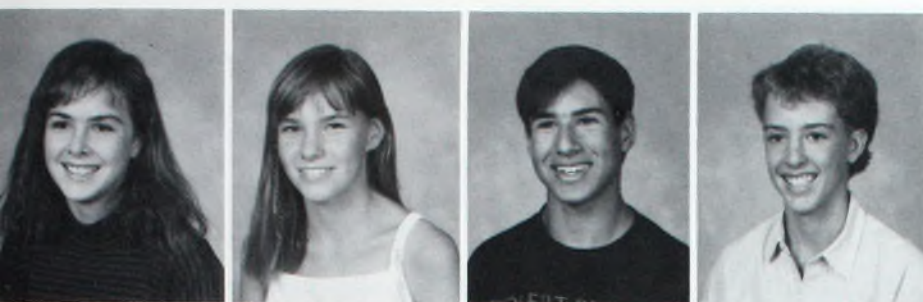


Scheming Sophomores plot a conspiracy.

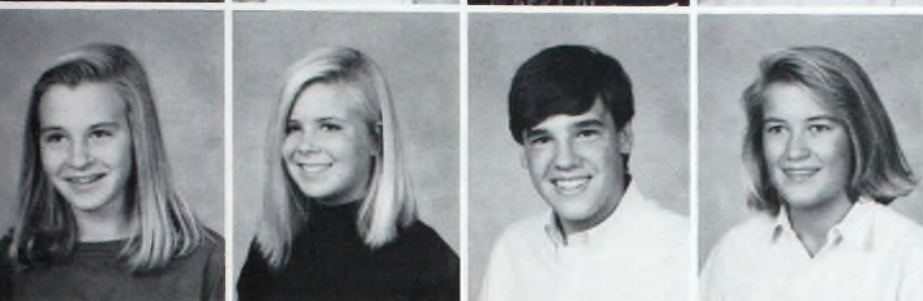
Standing in the quad, Eric Schaefer and Karen Levenberg await the soccer game.

Give me a break! Jenny Bolyard and Lisa Brook talk as they hurry to class.





Jenny Bolyard
Kitty Brown
Rob Cohen
Josh Cook



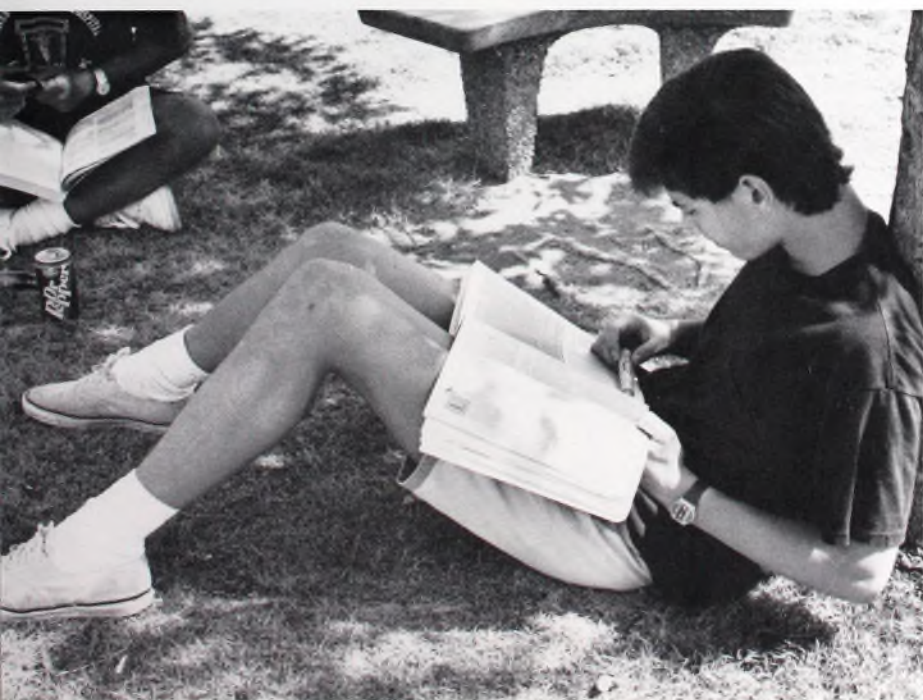
Courtney Cooper
Kim Cox
Rick Daley
Natacha deBeco



Beth Flores
Michelle Foran
Ethan Gunning
John Jacobs



Ross Kilburn
Adi Krause
Greg Lehmann
Karen Levenberg



Tim Small reads his Civ.II homework during a free period. Students find the quad a pleasant place to study.

Lavinia Schreuder lounges in the shade during lunch. Her soda can will be crushed and put in the can-recycling box.

Kerr Lordigyan
Jafi Lipson
Amy Mallace



Esther Marion
Tina McNeff
Spencer Patterson



Bill Pettitt
Seth Row
Lavinia Schreuder



SOPHOMORE SURVEY

Q. Favorite music?

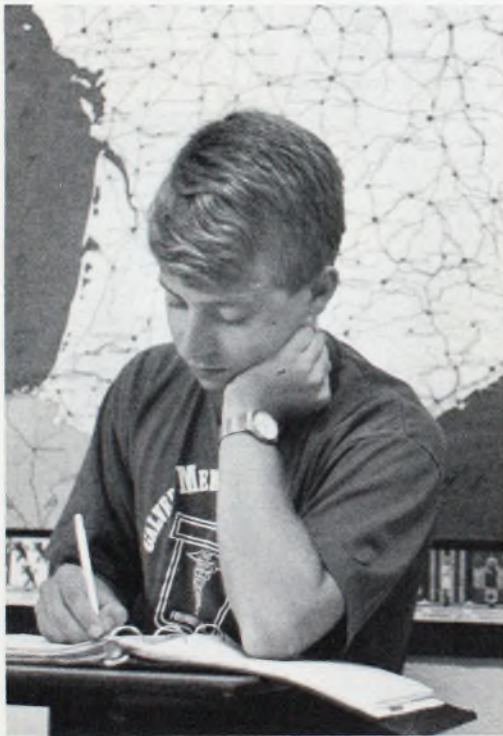
A. Hard rock: 34%
Pop rock: 28%
New age: 13%
Classic: 12%
Barry Manilow: 9%
Country: 4%

Q. How do you get to school?

A. Parents: 63%
Ride with upperclassman: 19%
Drive yourself: 6%
Bus: 12%

Q. Favorite sports team:

A. PCDS volleyball: 32%
Phoenix Cardinals: 7%
PCDS soccer: 43%
ASU football: 18



Seth Row in Madame's third year French class.

Tina McNeff and Kitty Brown laugh hysterically. What did you two have for lunch, hmm?



Q. How long have you been at PCDS?

A. New: 13%
 less than 1 year: 7%
 1-3 years: 20%
 4-6 years: 43%
 More than 6 years: 17%

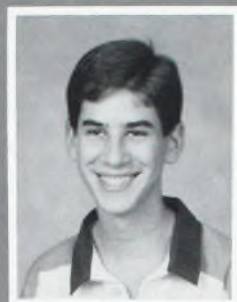
Q. On a scale of 1 to 10 rate the following.

A. PCDS social life: 4.4
 Athletics: 5.8
 Class unity: 6.1
 Clubs: 6.0
 Academics: 8.4



Ross Kilburn displays the aftereffects of eating at the concession stand.

Beth Flores rates a passing soccer player.



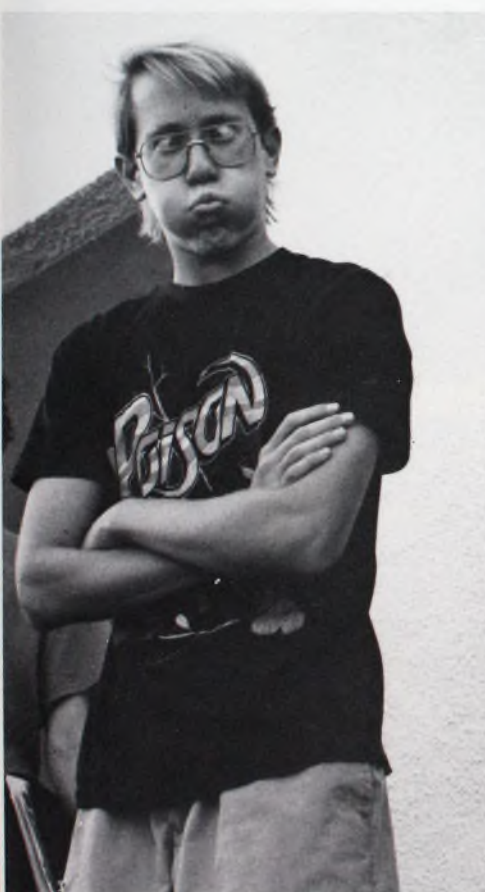
Eric Schaefer
Class President



Lisa Brook
Vice-President



Katie Lee
Treasurer



Tim Small
Kaine Stathakis
Rachelle Stenhouse



Jennifer Swartz
Lara Tobias
John Tower



Danielle Wallace
Wendy Wanner
Lory Yeamans

JUNIORS

We're the Class of '90!

Starting off the year with plenty of spirit by winning the class cheer competition, the juniors proved that the only thing they lacked is money. The tasks of pulling itself out of the infamous debt, raising enough money for prom, and uniting the class were successfully accomplished by the four dedicated class leaders.

Rising to a new level as upper classmen, the class of '90 realized that with all their privileges (like the long awaited drivers license and off campus) came some important responsibilities. It means paying attention to Mr. Schweikher's announcements at morning meeting, taking the PSAT's "for real", and starting to think about colleges.

Sure, the Juniors have matured but we found another side to their studious exterior:

Q. Have you ever fallen asleep during class?

A. yes: 55% no: 45%

Upper right: Shani looks up to Aron for support after a hard day.

Like Snow White staring at the poisonous apple, Pam Schreiber wonders at the fate that may befall her.

Sonia Abhyanker
Kristin Allison
Robert Bernstein
Matt Bickell
Andrew Bienstock



David Bojalad
Maia Cryns
Melissa D'Amico
Shani Davis
Laura Dingman



Q. How many times a day do you open your locker for no reason?

A. never: 16%

once or twice: 51%

three to five times: 13%

six or more times: 20%

Q. Do you usually take the largest piece for yourself?

A. no: 53% yes: 47%





Kip Boetel



Dina Brody
Class President
Joel Rainey
Vice President
Stefanie Bashore
Treasurer
Mollie Anderson
Secretary
Jennifer Lewin
Class Organizer



Aron Drayer
Billy DuMone
Cristi Dyer
Brek Eaton
Brent Eubanks



Fred Ferguson
Greg Fraker
Kendra Fraser
Paul Geantil
Alison Gronick

Attentively, Karyn Takagi and Kristin Allison listen to Mr. Schweikher's advice on colleges.

"Who do you think is the best Olympic athlete?" Juniors ponder their response to the yearbook survey.

Blitzkrieg week at PCDS! The number of visiting colleges overwhelms Dina Brody and Rachel Schwarz.



Maia Cryns



Maia Cryns



Maia Cryns

Amy Hart
Kathy Hollenberg
Andrew Honacker
Jill Krafts
Doug Matia



Rob Matura
Jason Mezey
Jonathan Peskoff
Ari Plosker
Pam Schreiber





Kathy Hollenberg, back to the '50s, PCDS style.

The camera distracts Pinar and Shani from their preparation for Mr. Martin's history test.

UPPER SCHOOL SURVEY

Q. Who is your favorite teacher?

Mr. Martin 30%

A. Mr. Hill 14%

Mr. Flail 8%

Mr. Kidder 7%

Mr. Stokes 5%

Mrs. Pecelin 4%

Mr. Cook 4%

Mr. Coon 4%

Others 24%

Q. What is your favorite class?

History 19%

A. Math 16%

Science 14%

Art 11%

English 10%

Computers 8%

Others 22%

Q. If you could, what car would you buy?

A. Ferrari 28%

Porsche 24%

Corvette 9%

Lamborghini 9%

Honda CRX 6%

Mazda RX7 6%

Toyota MR2 3%

Trans-Am 1%

Undecided 14%



Maia Cryns



Rachel Schwartz
Janessa Shtabsky
Stacey Sidles
Scott Small
Karyn Takagi



Pinar Tashman
John Trembley
Brett Walton
Tracy Weiss
Coby Young

I N S I D E R

**Thank you
Mrs. Schneider!
You are the
greatest!**

Bob Kosower's work is appreciated by all of us. Unfortunately, we don't always show it. He's the best!

-The Coaching Staff

Erica-

Never again forget your hiking boots and don't ever think of playing bad-minton. I want you out of my locker!

Your friend
A.L.C.

I told you to leave
me alone!



Stop that Bernie!
Let's work on that
Slam dunk or we'll
have to call a tailor!
Rub-a-dud-dubby
and there ya go!

love & thanx, ert



The insider is two pages for messages, pictures or drawings from teachers, freshmen, sophomores or juniors.

"It is not a question of belief," Mandela said, "I know. I know he will come back to lead the people to their liberation."

Pardon our dust... ✱
 We're creating
 But I don't like Paradise
 HIN! George Bush! LMA
 Oo yah. EXORCIST A

"Fanabecaca Locamebos"

Janie and Ace

I told you to turn in that Kelly Place journal!



A day without Ross is like a hamburger without teriyaki sauce.

Amy-"We'll talk, we'll nosh, we'll kibbutz"
 Karen-"Okay, bye-bye Phoenix. Hello Chicago!"
 Jafi-"What?"
 Tina-"Everything's coming up roses!"
 Kitty-"Your're tho cute in the sporty attire-the casual look."
 Natacha-"It's me and you, babe-Best friends!!"
 Tina, Kitty & Natacha-"Guess who the four of us are?"

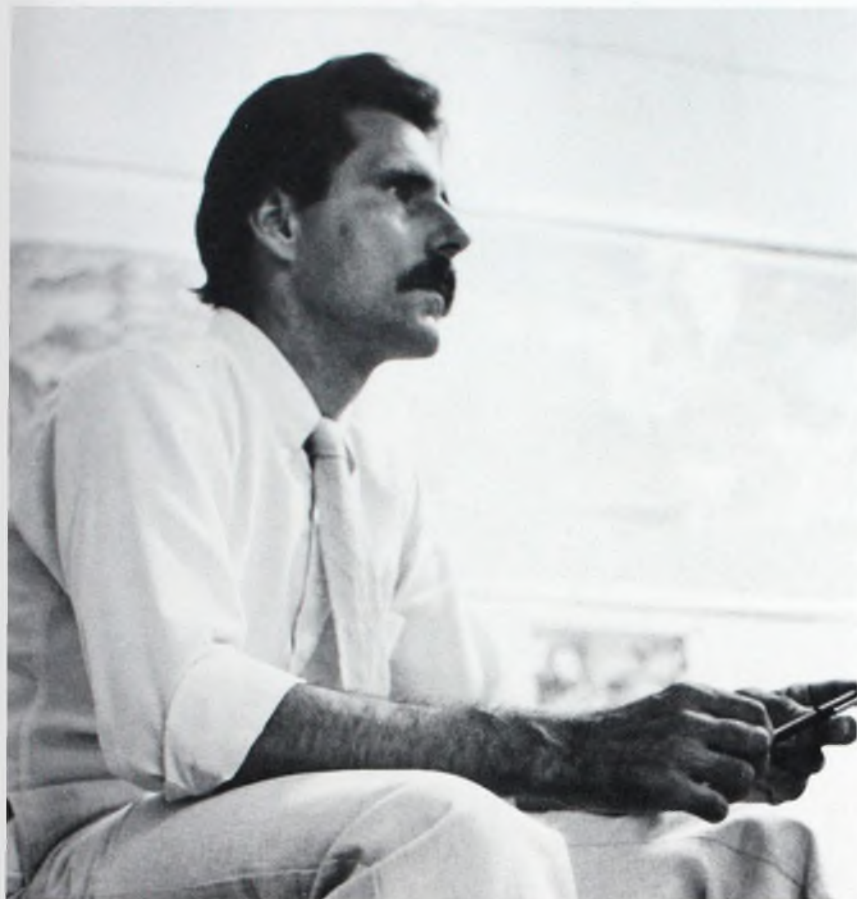
"Fana Bee Caca Lo Ca Me Bos"
 - Ace and Janie

SENIORS!



Upper School History: Civilization I; American History; Economics;
Geography; Coordinator of Arizona Model United Nations, Close Up
Program and Citizen Bee; Running Club

Mr. Dave Martin

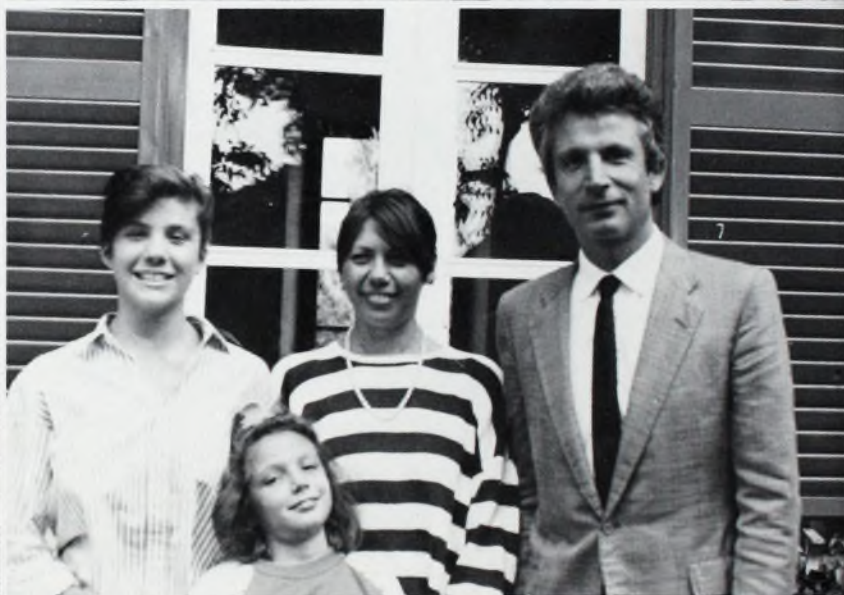


DEDICATION

We, the class of 1989, dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Dave Martin. We greatly respect him because he serves both as an inspiration and as a friend. He has been with us in the classroom as well as on trips like Model UN in Tucson and Close Up in Washington, D.C. Therefore, we would like to take this opportunity to say, "THANKS, MR. MARTIN!"

Simone Bastoni

Swim Team; Ski Club; Volleyball Club; Martial Arts;
Baseball



"Non c'è nessuno diverso, non c'è nessuno
che sorride quando ha perso ...!"

— Vasco Rossi

Vice President of the Student Senate; Student Council; Model U.N.;
Model U.S. Senate; J.V. Volleyball; Varsity Golf, Baseball & Soccer;
Investment Club (President); Newspaper; Yearbook; Leadership

Brian Scott Bienstock



"You just call out my name and you know, wherever I am, I'll come running to see you again."

— J. Taylor

"Be an optimist instead and somehow happiness will find you. Forget what happened yesterday. I know that better things are on the way."

— unknown

"Some things you see with your eyes. Some things you see with your heart."

— unknown

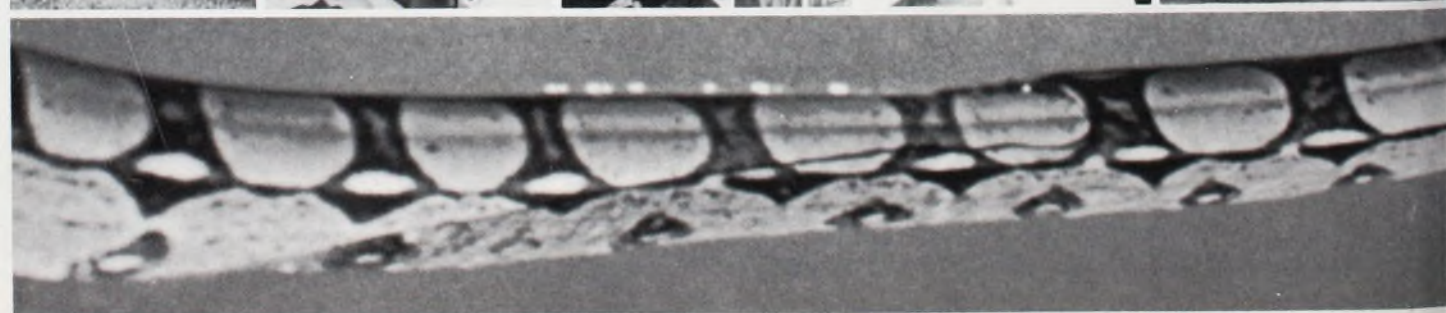


Kip Boetel

Model U.N.; Varsity Basketball (co-captain) & Golf; J.V. Soccer; Stage Crew (audio & lighting director); Yearbook (photo & copy staffs); Community Service Club



"Ignorance is Bliss" — unknown



Academic High Honors (3 years); Cum Laude; Student Senate Treasurer; Model U.N.; Varsity Volleyball (Captain), Basketball, Softball (Captain & Most Valuable Player), Cheerleading; Community Service Club; Cooking Club; Stage Crew

Jennifer Wilson



"Youth, like diamonds in the sun, and diamonds are forever."

— Alphaville

"Life is such a sweet insanity. The more you learn, the less you know."

— unknown



Catharine Cesal

Academic High Honors (3 years); Cum Laude Society; Student Senate Vice-President; Class Representative; Model U.N.; Varsity Volleyball & Softball; Yearbook (ad staff); Community Service Club; Leadership Group; Spanish Club



your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet than your acquaintances will know you in a thousand years...

True friends are like diamonds,

Freshman Class Vice-President; Model U.N.; Varsity Softball & Cheerleading (Captain); Outward Bound (Everglades trip); Leadership Group; Community Service Club; Cooking Club; Spanish Club

Rosalind Bolger

Oh, you love, aren't you already there?



precious but rare.



Dan Pinney

Model U.N.; Actor in "Greater Tuna"; Stage Hand in "Oklahoma";
Literary Journal Staff; Running Club; Creative Writing Project

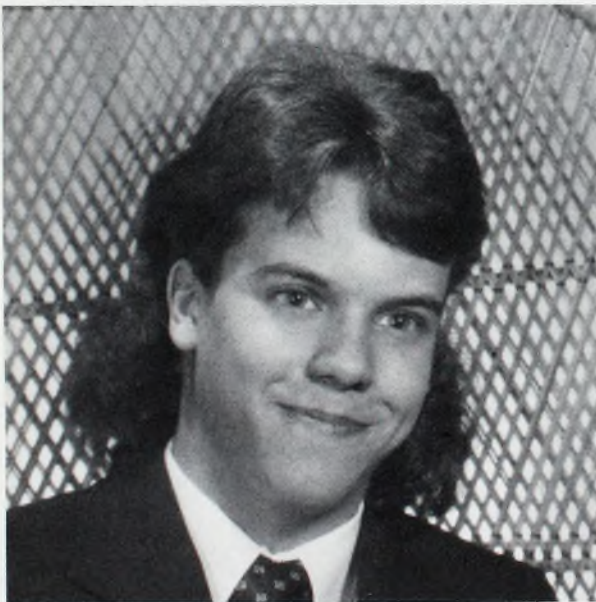


There are more things in heaven and
earth, Horatio
Than are dreamed of in your philosophy.

— [Hamlet I, v, 166]

He who is certain that he knows the ending
of things when he is only beginning them
is either extremely wise or extremely fool-
ish; no matter which is true, he is certainly
an unhappy man, for he has put a knife in
the heart of wonder.

— Qanuc Proverb



... And the Lord said:
"I burn down your
cities,
How blind you must
be.
I take from your
children
And you say "How
blessed are we!"
You all must be crazy
To put your faith in
me.
That's why I love
mankind."

— Randy Newman



No one goes away and then comes
back.

— The Song of the Harper



I'm sorry it wasn't a unicorn. It
would have been nice to have
unicorns.

— Guildenstern

President of Community Service; Academic High Honors (3 years);
A.S.U. Medallion of Merit; Channel 12 Kids Who Care; Literary
Magazine (advisor); Junior Class Secretary

Alissa Brodie-Bodell

Never lose a
holy curiosity.

—Albert
Einstein



You never again
have friends like the
ones you had when
you were twelve.

—Stand by Me



"Amistad"
El corazon debe ser una puerta
cerrada para el odio, abierta
para el amor y el carino.
Es una fortuna de la vida
la unica esperanza, un tesoro
invisible e inolvdable.
Es un don de Dios.

— Maria del pilar Flor Cabrera



Si me falta el amor,
no me sirve de nada.
Si me falta el amor,
nada soy.

—Cancion religiosa del
Paraguay



If only the young are
free to believe
then let me be young
forever.

—Jess Row



Jill Elizabeth Cooper

Model U.N.; Varsity Tennis; Prom Committee; Community Service Club; Yearbook; Leadership; Washington Workshop



"Be an optimist instead and somehow happiness will find you.
Forget what happened yesterday—
I know that better things are on the way."
—The Kinks



"Never give up,
never slow down,
never grow old,
never ever die young."
—J. Taylor



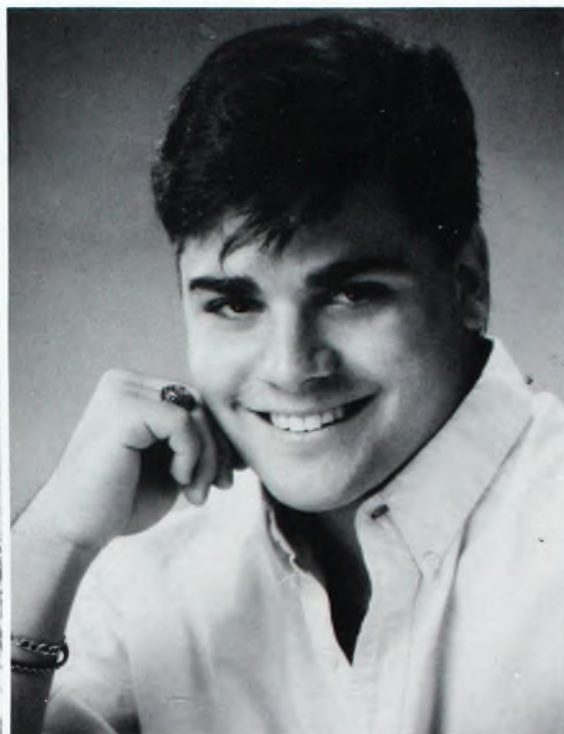
"There's a land that I see
where the children are free
and I say it ain't far
to this land from where we are.
take my hand come with me
and we'll live in a land where
you and we are free to be you and me."
—Free To Be... you and me

Freshman Class President; Model U.N.; Varsity Soccer & Baseball;
SCUBA Diving in Hawaii; Honorable Mention for Photography; Trip
Committee; Off-Campus Committee

Dino Stathakis



I was young and
restless
living on the edge
of a dream
when someone
somewhere said
"ya just gotta
believe."
• MOTLEY CRUE



life ain't nothing
but a funny, funny
riddle..
• JOHN DENVER



Ridicule is nothing to be scared of.
• ADAM ANT
NO ONE WINS THE GAME OF CHANCE.
• DON KEEL

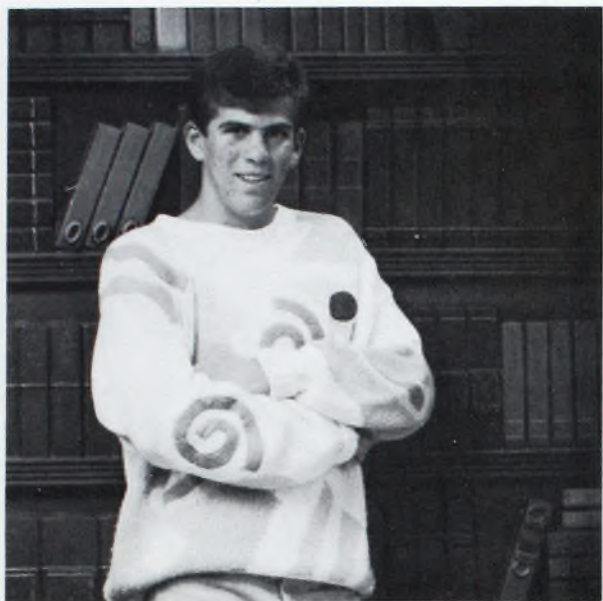


little child
dry your crying eyes
how can I explain
the fear you feel inside
'cause you were born
into this evil world
where man is killing man
and no one knows just why.
• WHITE LION



Jason Cohen

Model U.N.; Varsity Basketball (captain), Baseball (MVP), Swimming & Golf; Newspaper (sports editor); CloseUp Program; & Captain Volleyball Club (president); Investment Club; Ski Club



Lets dance in style, let's dance
for awhile.
Heaven can wait, we're only
watching the skies.
Hoping for the best, but
expecting the worst.
Are you gonna drop the
bomb or not?
Let us die young, or let us
live forever.
We don't have the power, but
we never say never.
— Alphaville



"I'd rather laugh with the
sinners, than cry with the
saints.
The sinners are much more
fun.
You know, only the good die
young."
— Billy Joel



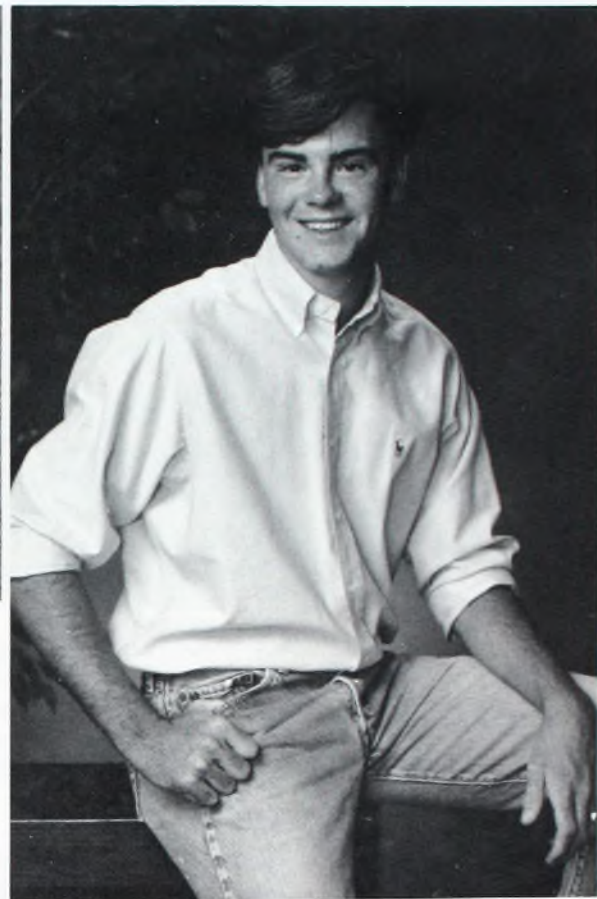
If I'm not for myself,
who will be for me!
If I am only for myself,
who am I?
If not now, when?

— Hillel



Sophomore Class President; Student Senate Secretary; Freshman Class Representative; Model U.N.; Varsity Soccer & Baseball;

Tim Daley

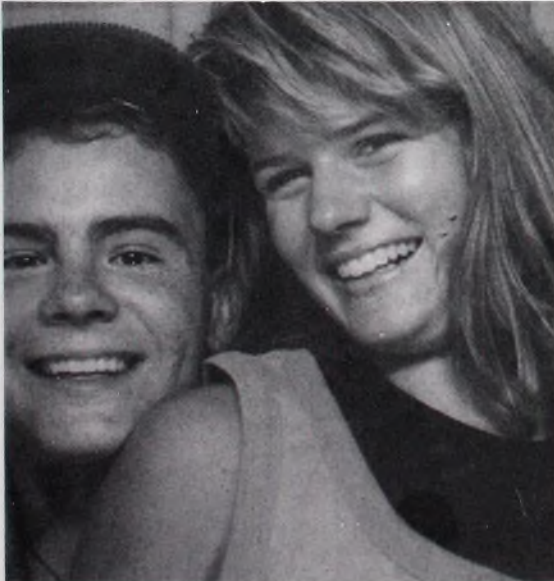


"We can all cry out for change."

— Fishbone

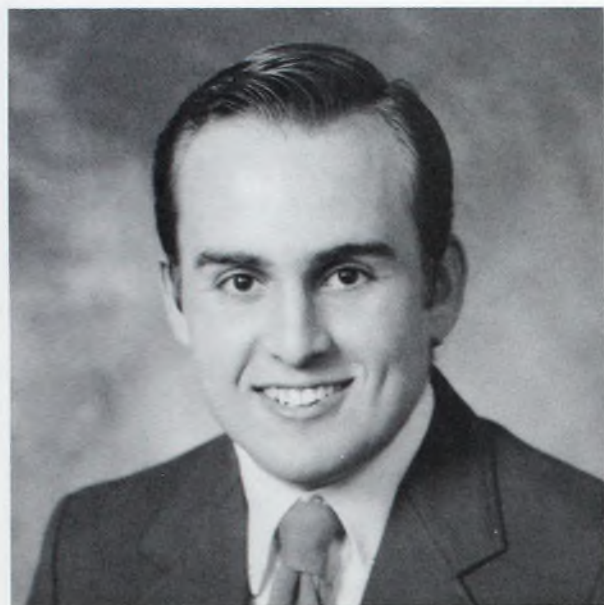


"Fe-Fi-Fo-Fana"



Carter Dicken

Academic Honors; Model U.N.; Jazz & Concert Bands; Chamber Strings; "Oklahoma" Stage Crew; Trap and Skeet Club; Running Club; Spanish Club; Ski Club; Games Club



Right on, Suzuki



HONDA

MOTORCYCLES ATVs

FOLLOW THE LEADER

We are the champions
my friends

— Queen



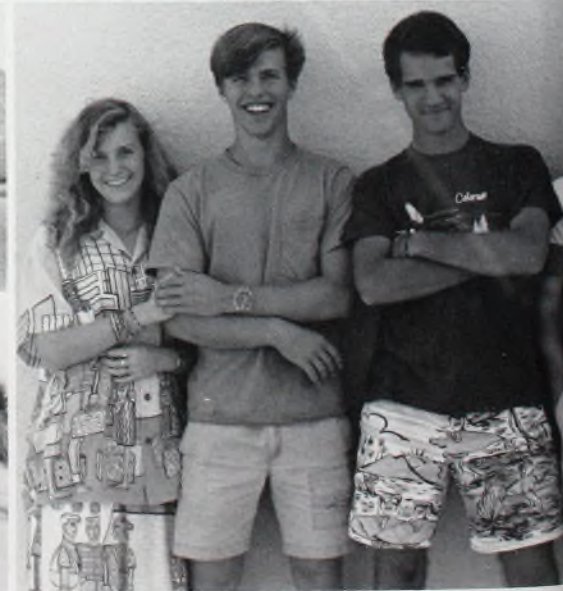
Life's sovereign
moment is a battle
won.

— D.W. Holmes



If the hypotenuse
squared is equal to the
sum of the two other
sides squared, why is
a mouse when it
spins?

— Anonymous

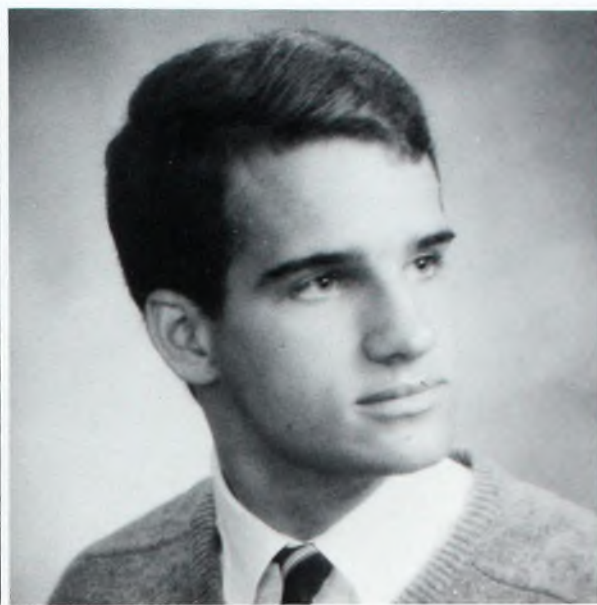


Academic Honors (1 year); Model U.N.; Varsity Tennis; Jazz Ensemble; 1st place in 1988 10k Run; Trap and Skeet Club; Stage Crew; Community Service Club; Peer Tutoring; Running Club; Spanish Club; Games Club

Matt Nicely

When I'm feeling blue,
All I have to do,
Is take a look at you,
Then I'm not so blue.

— Phil Collins



As high as we
have mounted in
delight,
In our dejection
do we sink as
low.

— Wordsworth

Friendship always
benefits; love
sometimes
injures.

— Seneca; Ad
Lucilium XXXX

Daniel Durchslag

Student Senate Class Representative (freshman & sophomore); Varsity Soccer & Baseball; Managing Editor of Newspaper; Co-President of Investment Club; CloseUp Program; Community Service Club



"Should I try to be a straight 'A' student?
If you are then you think too much."

— B. Joel

The art of losing isn't hard to master;
so many things seem filled with the intent
to be lost that their loss is no disaster.

— E. Bishop



"Life may be tough,
but I ain't no
punching bag."

— B. Hopper

"One man's dream is
another man's lunch."

— R. Moss



Model U.N.; Varsity Soccer & Baseball; Leadership Group;
Community Service; Bowling Club; Ski Club

Ian Hackett



"Together
We Stand
Divided We
Fall"

—Pink Floyd



"Should I abide by the
laws and wait till
they're changed, or
should I speed the
change by breaking
them."

— Anonymous



Kirsten Gormly

Senior Class Vice-President; Model U.N.; J.V. & Varisty Volleyball; CloseUp Program; Equestrian; Ski Club

"Begin with an individual, and before you know it you find that you have created a type, and you find that you have created nothing. That is because we are all queer fish, queerer behind our faces and voices than we want anyone to know or than we know ourselves."

— Fitzgerald

"The glory of friendship is not in the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile, nor the joy of companionship. It is the spirited inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone believes in him, and is willing to trust him."

— R. Emerson



Disco Dave!



Banana Slug



Seagull Sarge



Dave and the 4 K's



The Before Shot



PIV

Model U.N.; Varsity Volleyball; Yearbook; Junior & Senior Leadership Group; Ski Club; Church Youth Group; Worked in Germany

Christine Grau

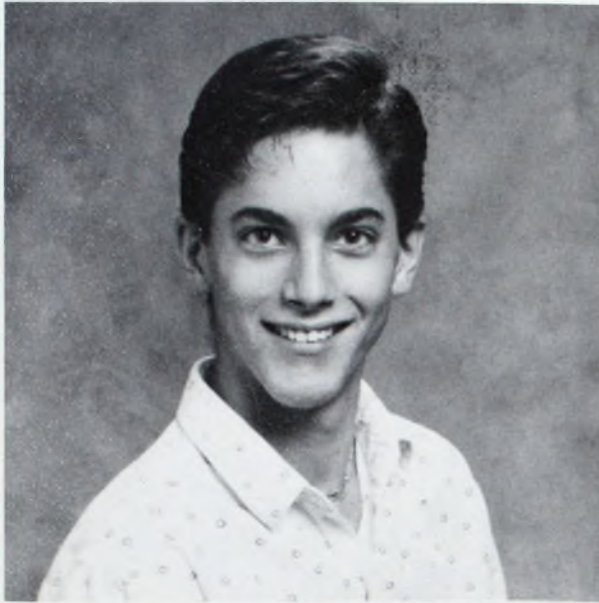
I can do anything
I'm still the child
'Cause the only thing misplaced was direction
And I found direction
There is no childhood's end
There is no childhood's end
'Cause you are my childhood's friend
'Cause you are my childhood's friend
Oh, lead me on ...

— Marillion



Charles Hessel

J.V. Soccer & Baseball (manager); Yearbook; Actor in "Greater Tuna"; Instrumentalist in "Mark Twain"; Trap and Skeet Club; Spanish Club; Ski Club



The prophet stared at his crystal ball
There's no vision there at all
The prophet looked and he
laughed at me
He said, "You're blind — too
blind to see"

— Iron Maiden



Bob ==>



Goodbye to all the friends.
I guess that we'll meet,
We'll meet in the end.

— Ozzy Osbourne



So understand
Don't waste your time always
searching for those wasted
years.
Face up . . . make your stand
And realize you're living in
the golden years."

— Iron Maiden



Infinite dreams; I can't
deny them
Infinity is hard to
comprehend
I couldn't hear those
screams
Even in my wildest
dreams.

— Iron Maiden



"All I ever really
needed to know I
learned in
kindergarten."

— Robert Fulghum

Enda Hu



Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

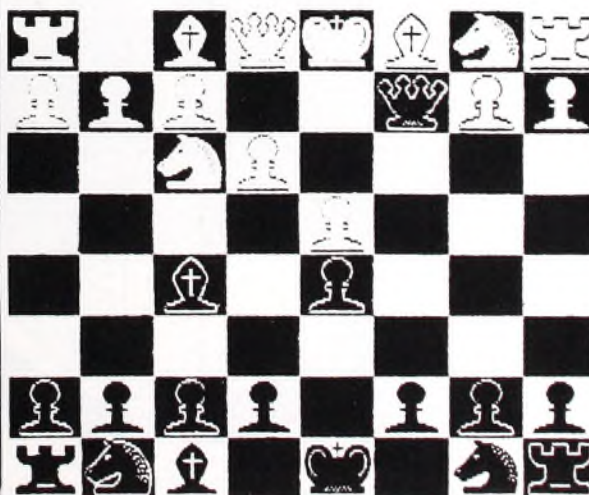
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

- Robert Frost



SONATE PATHÉTIQUE.

188 SONATE PATHÉTIQUE.
Op. 33.
To Prince CARL, now LICHENOWAT.
Annotated. M T, slightly More than; S T, but more; I I T, rising more; D W, development group.
K. Sauer, St. Petersburg, 1893. And there, to Prince.

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David Jarrat

Varsity Soccer, Basketball & Baseball; Yearbook (fund raising editor);
President of Ski Club; Community Service Club; President Amnesty
International



Model U.N.; Cheerleading; Tennis; Junior and Senior Leadership Group; Yearbook; Ski Club

Carrie Judd



Break Up The Family

The strange logic of your
clumsiest line stayed embazoned on my mind
break up the family and
let's begin to live our lives.
I went to see all my friends
tonight
It wasn't youth, it wasn't
even life
Dum ola, sadly wise, re-
signed (well, we were) to
ending our lives.
I'm so glad to grow older,
to move away from those
awful times.
I want to see all my friends
tonight.
Yes, you found love but
you weren't at peace with
your life .
Home late, full of hate,
de-spise the ties that bind.
Oh, I'm so glad to grow
older, to move away from
those younger years.
Now I'm in love for the
first time, and I dont feel
bad.
Let me see all my old
friends, let me put my
arms around them because
I really do love them.
Now, does that sound
mad?



Captain of Games, solid
frames.
I stood on the touchline,
hailstones, driven home, in
his car, no brakes?
I don't mind.
I'm just so glad to grow

older, to move away from
those danger years.
I'm in love for the first time
and I don't feel bad.
So wish me luck, my friends.
GOODBYE.

— Morrisey



Lisa Lincoln

Academic Honors (4 years); Model U.N.; Varsity Volleyball; J.V. Tennis; Chorus and Harp; Actress in "The good doctor"; "Guys and Dolls"; "Twin by the Tale" & "Oklahoma!"; Newspaper; Leadership; Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Pointe; Volunteer at Lincoln Hospital Veterinary Clinic



A rigorous teacher seized my youth,
Forged its faith, and flamed its fire,
Showed me the high, white star of Truth;
There made me gaze, and there aspire.

There are only two lasting things we can give our children; one is roots, the other is wings . . .

The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he learns that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him.

—Emerson



Conformity is an illusion of reality.

— Emerson



Through all the many,
many years
Sharing laughter and
sweet tears
Although we spoketh
not a word
Inside our hearts, our
dreams were heard
...

— Lisa Lincoln



cademic Honors (4 years); Model U.N.; J.V. & Varsity Volleyball &
oftball; Leadership Group; Community Service Club; Spanish Club; Ski
lub; Prom Committee; Peer Tutoring; Harp

Kerstan Lincoln

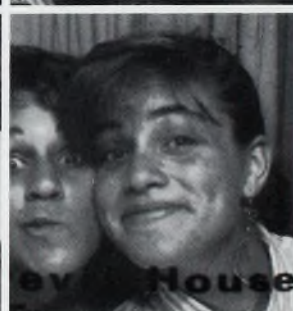


Friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them
And a friend will not say never
'Cause the welcome will not end.
Though it's hard to let you go,
In the Father's hands we know
That a lifetime's not too long
To live as friends.



Michelle Rotman

Model U.N.; Varsity Volleyball, Basketball & Softball;
Yearbook (ad editor); Community Service Club; Club Soccer;
Photography



If you love something,
set it free
If it returns you
haven't lost it
If it disappears
and never comes back
Then it wasn't truly
yours to begin with

When I grow up I'm gonna be
happy and do what I like to do
like makin' noise and makin' faces
and makin' friends like you.

Student Senate; Model U.N. (head delegate); Varisty Swimming & Tennis; Spanish Club; Ski Club; Trip Committe; Activities Committee (co-chair); Leadership Group

Patsy Kauffman



The most wasted day of all is that on which you have not laughed.

If I could buy a dream today
And know it would come true,
I'd wish for just one special place,
Where I could be with you.

— Arica



Teresa Michelle Kalloch

Varsity Swimming; Community Service Club (co-president); Community Service Award; Leadership Group; Running Club; Bell Choir



The Elitist Society: We're normal. Everyone else is crazy.

Each man can interpret another's experience only by his own — Thoreau

A true friend is somebody who can make us do what we can — Emerson

If he needs a million acres to make him feel rich, seems to me he needs it 'cause he feels awful poor inside hisself, and if he's poor in hisself, there ain't no million acres gonna make him feel rich.

— The Grapes of Wrath



Junior Class Representative; Arizona Solo Ensemble Competition (award of "excellent"); Allstate Regional Choir; National Church Choir Competition (first place); 1986 PCDS Musician Award

Paul Kim



"Woman is weak, but mother is strong because she has a power of love, which makes her strongest on this earth." — Charles L. Taylor

"I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." — Philippians 4:13

"A lifetime is not too long to live as friends." — Michael W. Smith



"Music is a good friend of mine. It gives me strength when I am weak; it gives me joy when I am sad. I never would have come this far without it." Paul Kim

"Two are better than one. For if they fall, the one will uplift his fellow. If two lie together, then they have heat. And if one prevail against him, two shall withstand him; and threefold is not quickly broken (friendship)." — Ecclesiastes 4:9-12

David Landau

Sophomore, Junior & Senior Class Treasurers; Model U.N.; Varsity Golf; J.V. Soccer; Jazz Ensemble; Newspaper (photographer); CloseUp; Leadership Group



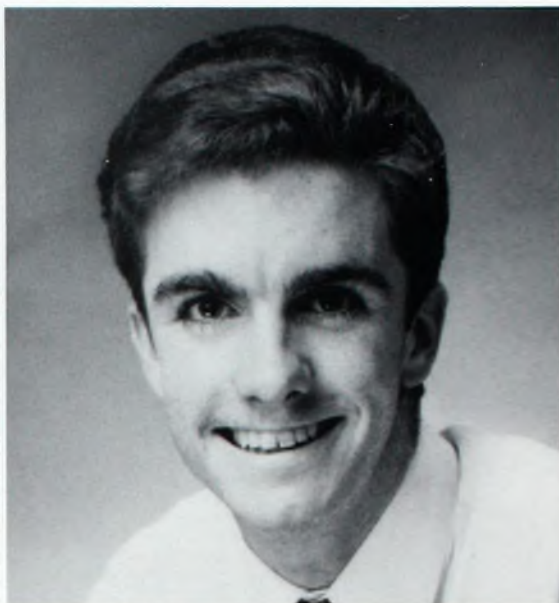
"I set my feet upon
a rock
and make my
footsteps firm,
many will see and
hear,
I will sing,
sing a new song
now."

— U2



odel U.N.; Varsity Basketball (lettered); Stage Crew for "Oklahoma"
"Greater Tuna"; Community Service Club; Peer Tutoring; Alcohol-
Anonymous (volunteer)

Michael Moran



"Didn't I already tell you this?"

— Morris C. Turabian (Frances de Fleure)

O shut your mouth,
How can you say,
I go about things the wrong way
I am human,
And I need to be loved,
Just like everybody else does.

— The Smiths ("How soon is now")

God grant me the serenity,
To accept the things I cannot change,
Courage to change the things I can,
And wisdom to know the difference.

— The AA Serenity prayer

When all else fails — Fake it!

Where does imagination start?
In the mind, or in the heart?



*Learn to love me
remember the ways
now today tomorrow
and always...*

MAEVEN
7011 EAST PALM LANE #2
SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85257

MAXIMUM JOY
7015 EAST WILSHIRE DRIVE #4
SCOTTSDALE, AZ 85257

*in the midst of life
we are in debt
etc...*

Aw, Mom, do I
have to go to
school?
It must be Monday!

Mike McClanahan

Varsity Soccer & Baseball; J.V. Basketball; JGAA (second place); Shemer Art Center Contest (honorable mention); Spanish Club; Ski Club

I grew up in a jungle of stone
I felt the madness of people
But I fought my way up alone
'Cause I saw the new horizons
The future and the flame
I walked my own directions
For fortune and fame.

— P.M.

School, where you go to learn how to communicate,
and all they say is, "No talking".

— Gallagher

Give me the sense to wonder
To wonder if I'm free
Give me a sense of wonder
To know I can be me
Give me the strength to hold my head up ...

— I.M.



Model U.N.; Varsity Basketball & Swimming; CloseUp Program; Yearbook (photo staff); Seminars: Politics & Speech; Art School (exhibition of works); Play Club; Jazz Dance; Ski Club

Alexandra Nocke

Be yourself-
No matter
What they say-
—Sting



Sargent Pillsbury

Junior & Senior Class President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Model U.N.; J.V. & Varsity Golf (most improved & captain); Newspaper (photo editor); Worked With Film Directors; Leadership Group; Assemblies Committee



Neigh!!

"Rhombus Nuuh
...!"



Academic Honors (4 years); Varsity Cheerleading (co-captain); Yearbook (layout & photo staff); Leadership Group; Photograph in Shermer Art Gallery (honorable mention); Community Service Club; Ski Club

Amy Levine



William Ramsey

Model U.N. (honorary mention); Student Senate Co-President; Varsity Baseball; Volleyball Club; Ski Club



Friend, sister, see through the
hungry times we see the most
You're my family, I thank you for
the time you chose
To be a part of my life
You help me fight against the pain
I'll see you on the other side



It never matters even when it's
strained
Together we can make the world
seem like the place it could be
And though hate and anger comes
and goes
We'll walk along this road
Down a path where walls fall over
And fall down upon our heads and
wake again



It is better to stand for something than to fall for
anything—DISSENT

— 7 SECONDS

SILENCE IS CONSENT — FALSE LIBERTY

Model U.N.; Varsity Tennis (most improved & captain) & Volleyball; J.V. Volleyball; Community Service Club; Spanish Club; Ski Club; Soccer Club

Lisa Rand



One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship Is to understand and be understood.

— Seneca



Come mothers and fathers Throughout the land And don't criticize What you don't understand

— Bob Dylan



Can miles truly separate you from friends? If you want to be with someone you love, aren't you already there?



Remember the past Live the present And hope for the future

— HSI



The times have changed; Were rearranged! But the ties that bind remain the same.

— Eric Clapton



Brandon Semilof

Model U.N.; Varisty Swimming (captain); CloseUp Program
Community Service Club; Investment Club



"The time is now, my fellow Americans, to recapture our destiny, to take fate into our own hands."

— Ronald Reagan

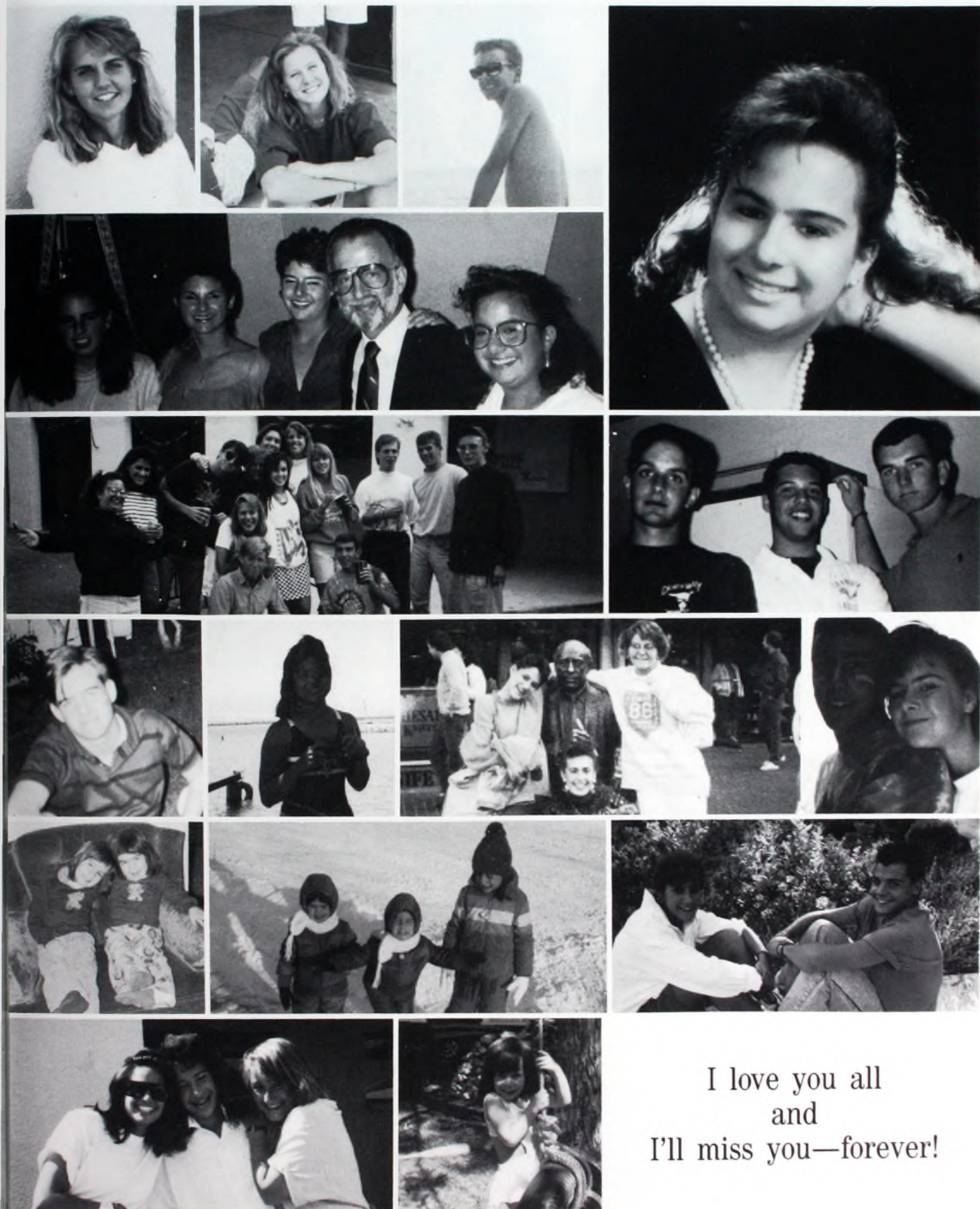
"I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln."

Gerald R. Ford



Model U.N.; J.V. & Varsity Cheerleading; Varsity Volleyball;
 Leadership Group; Peer Tutor; Community Service Club;
 Spanish Club; Ski Club

Jodie Shtabsky



I love you all
 and
 I'll miss you—forever!

Miko McGinty

Academic High Honors; Varsity Swimming (highpoint and captain) & Softball; Yearbook Editor; Model U.N.; Leadership Group; 88 Art Department Award.



"And you know that
I'm gonna be the one
Who'll be there
When you need
someone
To depend upon
When tomorrow
comes."
- Eurythmics.



"If the family had a motto, it would have been something along the lines of 'Enough is Not Enough,' or even 'Too Much is Never Enough!' Or, as Mr Bagthorpe had himself suggested, 'If a Thing's Worth Doing, It's Worth Overdoing.'"

Bagthorpes Unlimited
by Helen Cresswell



Bennett Dorrance

Academic Honors (4 years); Junior Class Vice-President; Varsity & J.V. Soccer (MVP); Yearbook (co-editor); Dixieland Band, Jazz Band



Reach out your hands
I'm just a step away
Never to be torn apart
Close to you
'Til the last beat
Of my heart.
— Siouxsie Sioux



Sister moon will be
my guide
In your blue blue
shadows I would
hide
All good people asleep
tonight
All by myself in your
silver light.
— Sting.



And so we embrace again behind the
dunes
This place is so cold on winter
afternoons
But holding you close is like holding the
summer sun
I'm warm from the memory of days to
come
This is the time to remember
— Billy Joel



Masada Siegel

Senior Class Representative; Varsity Swimming; J.V. Softball; Yearbook; Newspaper; Literary Journal; Tennis; Ice Skating



Only those who attempt the absurd can achieve the impossible

You only live once but if you live right once is enough!



Varsity Swimming (lettered) & Cheerleading (lettered); Actress in "Oklahoma!" & "Greater Tuna"; Yearbook (copy & photo staffs); Community Service Club; Dance Club (president); Ski Club; Jazz; Tap & Ballet

Daryl Sparks



Adjustment

Into a figured pattern which is not "me"
I fit myself, square corners curved,
Curved edges squared, a geometric plan
For one uniquely untriangular.
Procrustean beds are now familiar
And oddly comfortable, I stretch
Beyond the simple length and breadth of self
To find a new dimension now not "I"
Nor "me" but what I choose to make
Of all my selves, fused, planed, and honed
Into another shape.

— Barbara Leslie Jordan



Mary Kay Thesingh

Model U.N.; Varsity Softball (manager) & Swimming; Sta
Manager; Actress in "Anything Goes" & "Hello Dolly"; Yea
book (sports editor); School Choir; Dance Club; Ski Club



"The beauty within the eyes, everyone shall know, but the beauty within the heart is hidden in the soul."

—Missy Grace.



Model U.N.; Exchange Student to Chile; Yearbook (copy staff);
Peer Tutoring; Modeling; Horseback Riding; Spanish Club;
played Flute in Orchestra

Sarah Timmons



Usually something that is going to change your whole life is a memory before you can be impressed by it. You don't have a chance to get excited about that sort of thing ahead of time.



Sarah Timmons '87



La generosidad no consiste en que me das algo que yo necesito más que tú, sino en que yo te doy algo que tu necesitas mas que yo.



Scot Torrey

Model U.N.; Varsity Soccer & Baseball; CloseU
Program; Leadership Group; Investment Clu
Community Service Club; Ski Club



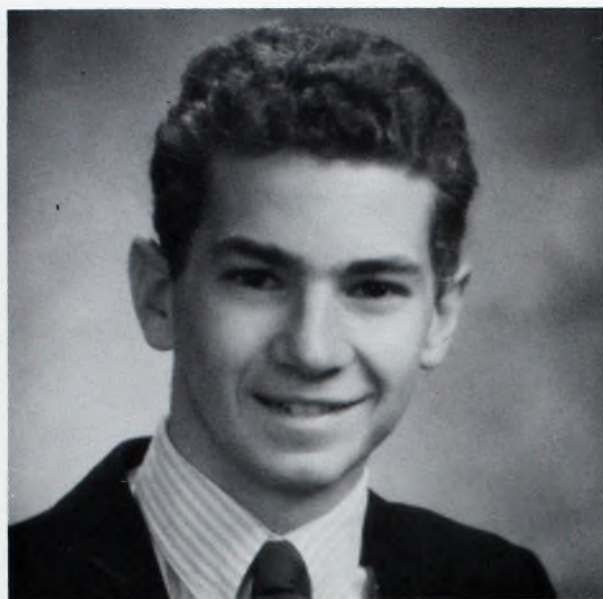
Model U.N.; J.V. Tennis; CloseUp; Community Service Club;
Dance Club; Fashion Show Committee

Lydia Wassmann



Josh Weinrach

Varsity & J.V. Baseball (MVP); CloseUp Program; Investment Club; Trap and Skeet Club; Spanish Club



The three foundations of learning:
Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much.
— Catharall

I want the title so bad, it's not even funny.
— Mike Tyson

I feel like a Bull Moose.
— Theodore Roosevelt

Payback time!
— Jesse Ventura



im Laude Society; Penn Book Award; Model U.N.; Varsity &
 V. Basketball; J.V. Baseball; Leadership Group; Newspaper;
 ap and Skeet Club; Spanish Club; Outward Bound (Ever-
 ades trip)

Brian Weiss



"Don't you ever
 knock?!?" — Thom-
 as Sullivan Magnum



"It's completely
 baked, It's a
 decision I've
 made."

-The Graduate



"Faces come out of the rain, when you're strange." — The Doors

Travis Wright

Student Senate Co-President; Model U.N.; Actor in "Great Tuna"; Yearbook (ad staff); French Club



"One smart reader is worth a thousand boneheads" — H.L. Mencken

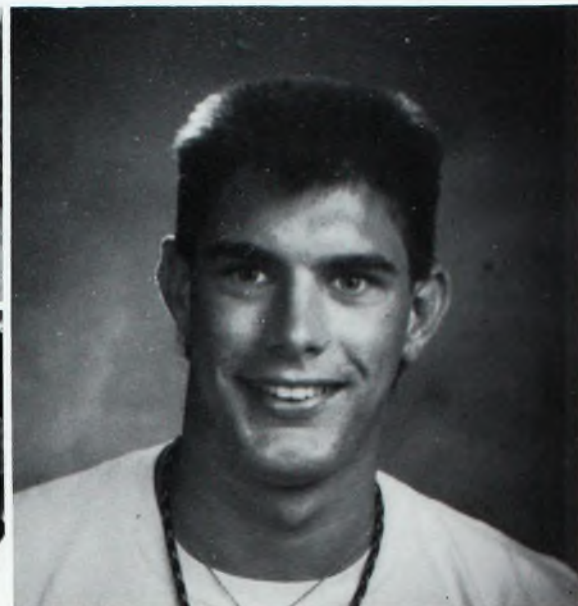
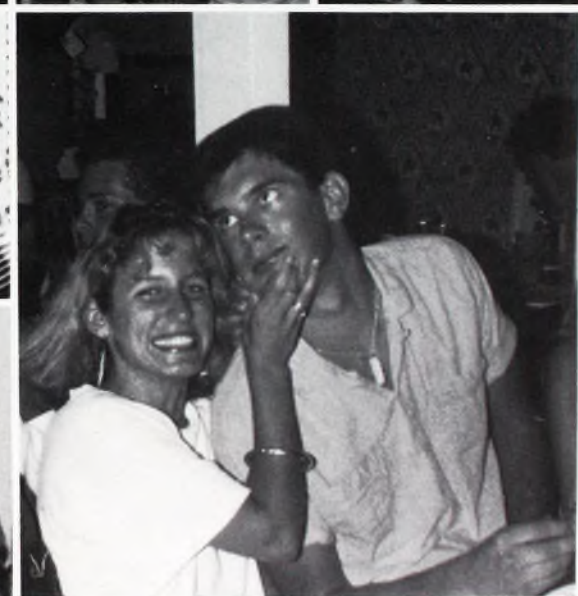
"Do as we say, not as we do" — Mr. Stokes

"Growing up leads to dying, and dying to me don't sound like that much fun." — Jim Glenn



University Swimming & Basketball; Wednesday Dinner Club
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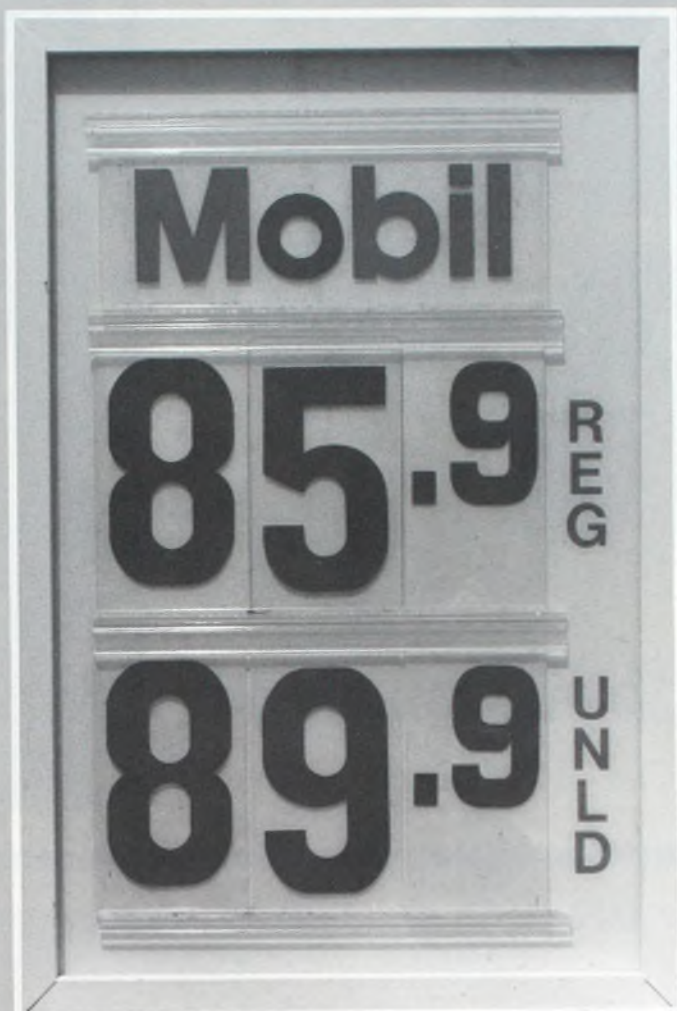
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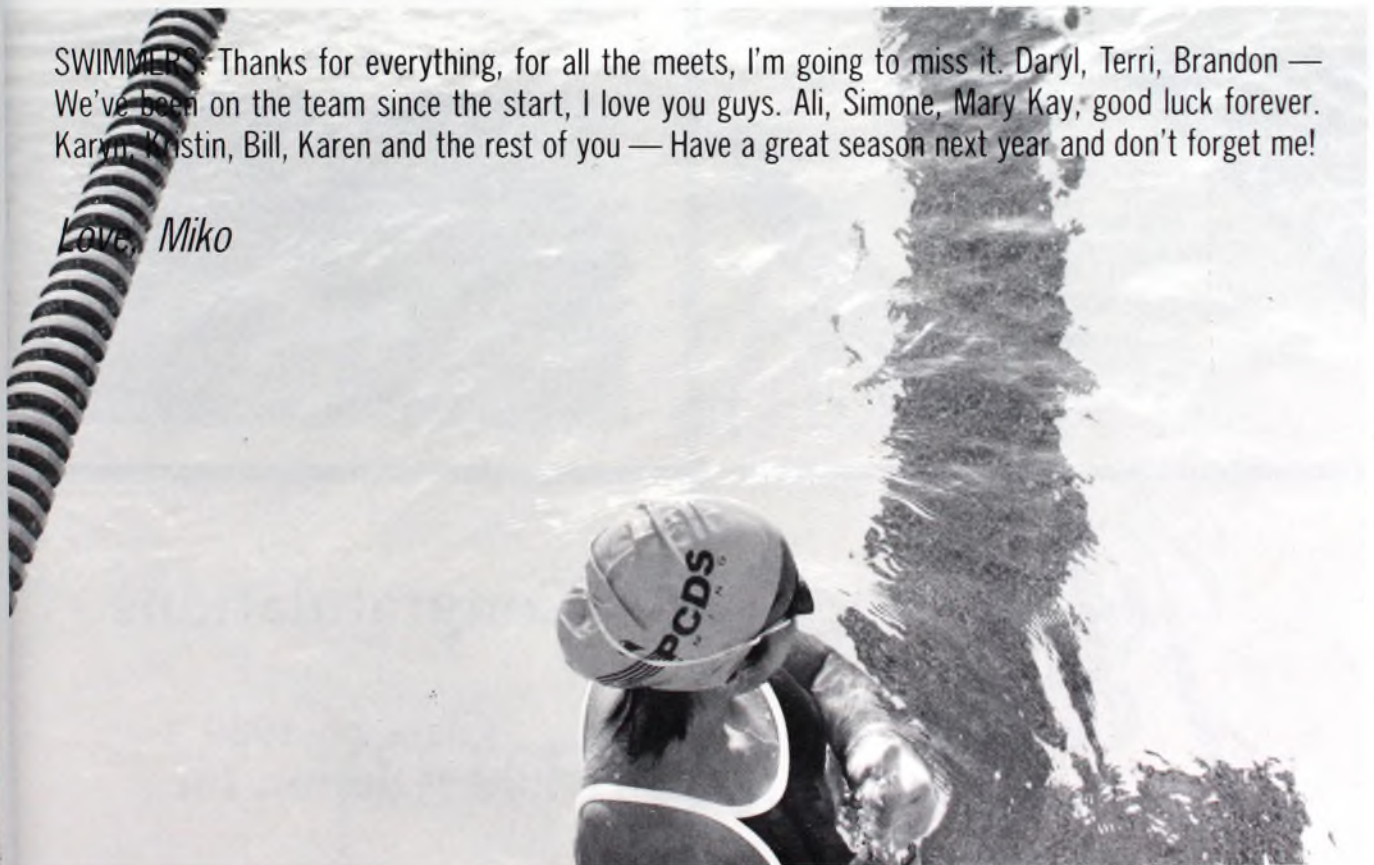
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SWIMMERS: Thanks for everything, for all the meets, I'm going to miss it. Daryl, Terri, Brandon — We've been on the team since the start, I love you guys. Ali, Simone, Mary Kay, good luck forever. Karyn, Kristin, Bill, Karen and the rest of you — Have a great season next year and don't forget me!

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For every woman who is tired of being a sex object, there is a man who must worry about his potency;

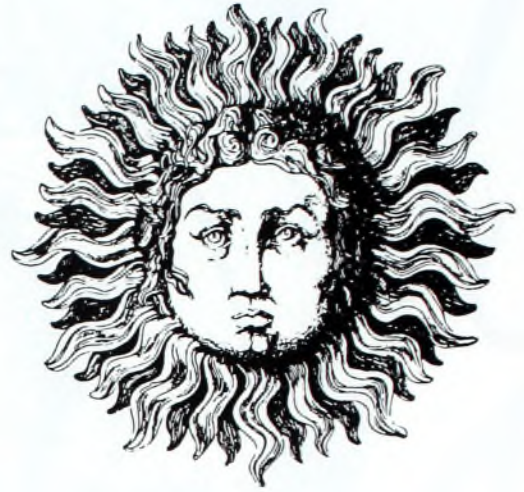
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For every woman who is denied meaningful employment or equal pay, there is a man who must bear full financial responsibility for another human being;

For every woman who was not taught the intricacies of an automobile, there is a man who was not taught the satisfaction of cooking;

For every woman who takes steps towards her own liberation, there is a man who finds the way to freedom has been made a little easier.

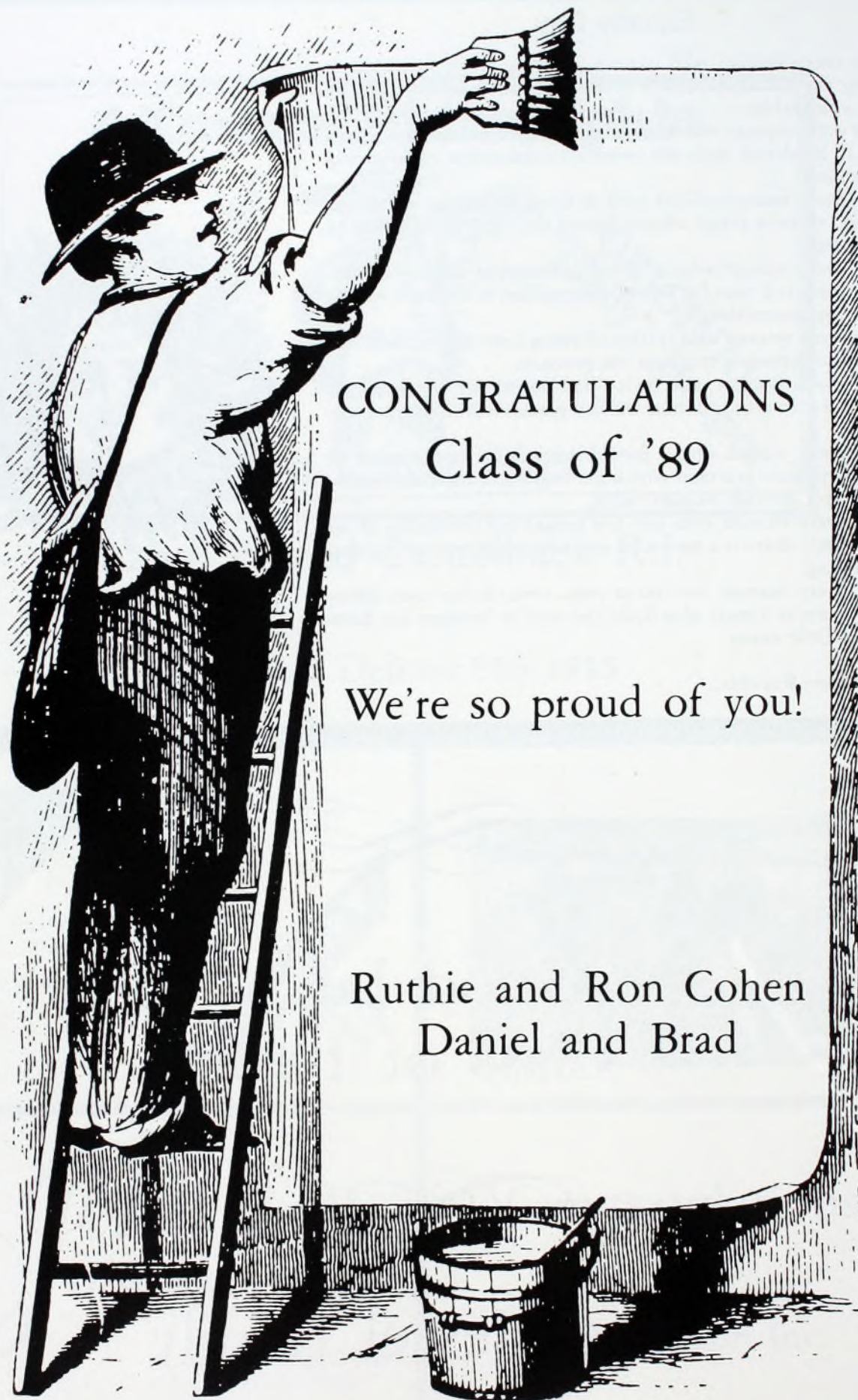
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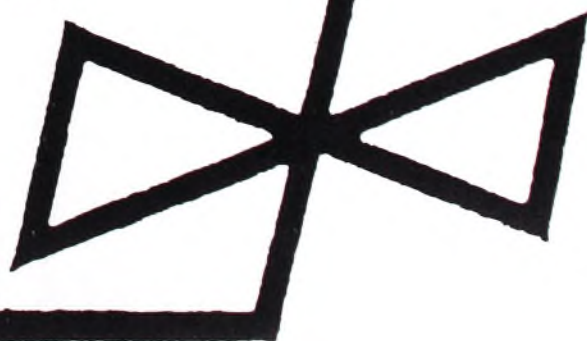
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Love, Mom,
Dad
and Todd

Congratulations and
Best wishes to
Roz
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Mary Lynn and
David Bolger



I am what I am
and I'll never be
what any of you
expect of me

To be what you want
is not my style
to accept that one
may take awhile

For there only is
one of me
I am what I am
that's plain to see

I give to you
no more, no less
that what is
my very best

I am what I am
and I'll always be
what none of you
expect of me

— Michelle Rotman



*Dear Bill,
Congratulations and
have a great
time in college!*

*Love,
Mom
Dad
& Tex*

Congratulations,
Alissa B²!

Wishing you joyous and
wonder-filled college
adventures in learning and
growing!

You're The Best!
Blessings
& Love
Mom

CONGRATULATIONS TO KIRSTEN AND THE CLASS OF 1989

"Hit 'em where they
ain't."

—Wee Willie Keeler

Love, Dad

Whatever you can do,
or dream you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius,
power and magic in it.

— Goethe

Love, Mom

You're finally ready for the world,
... The question is:
Is the world ready for you??
Love, Kellie

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-Pierre Deux

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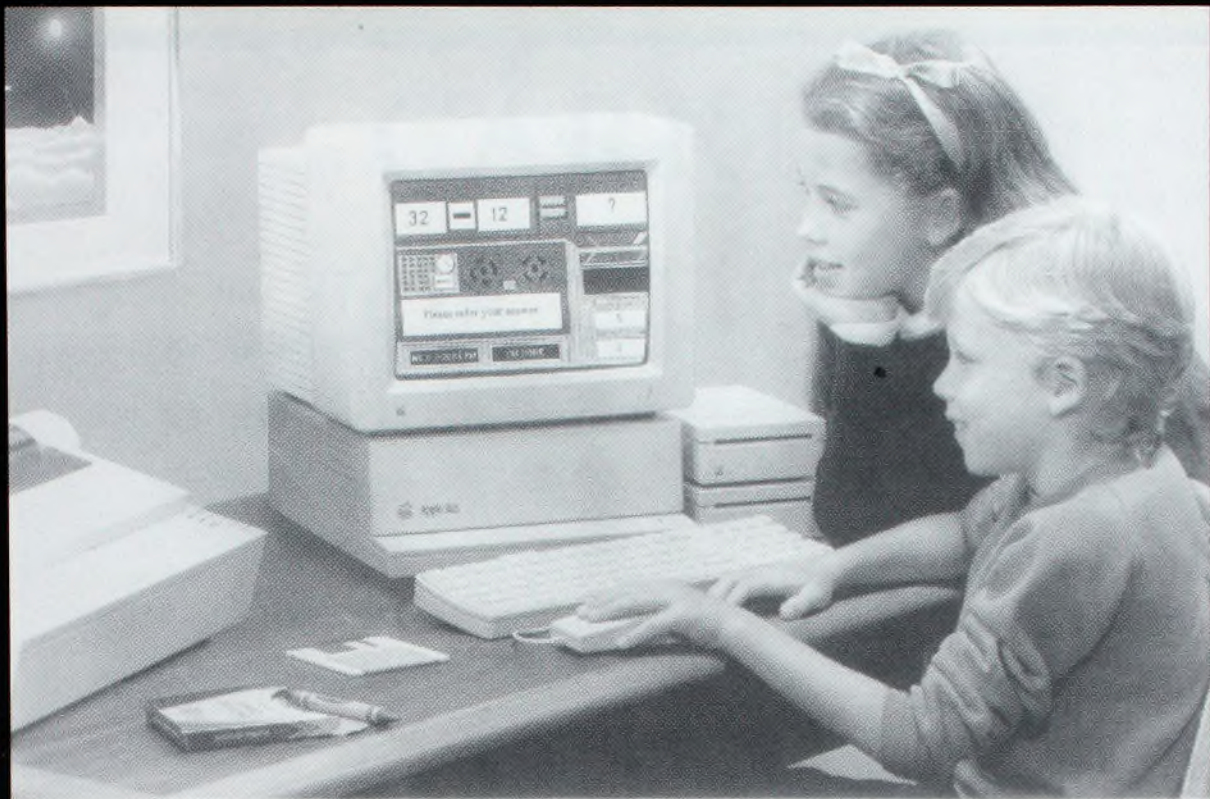
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Jilly ♥ "We love, like, and adore you."

CARRIE:
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AND ALL YOUR
TOMORROWS—
WE LOVE YOU!
DAD AND SARAH

Michelle-

*Look to this day! For it is life,
The very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the varieties
And realities of your existence.
The bliss of growth,
The glory of action,
The splendor of beauty,
For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today well lived
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day!*

Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad

I LOVE YOU ALL . . .

Just sheer soap bubbles.
Just sheer kite-flying.

Theophilus North
Thorton Wilder



There a boy called Frank Mills
in September 1971 right were
in front of the house, but
unfortunately, I lost his
address. It was lost, seen
with his friend a drummer
he resembles George Harrison
of the Beatles and he wears
his hair tied in a small
bowl at the back. I love him
but it embarrasses me to
walk down the street with
him. He lives in Brooklyn
somewhere (and wears this
white leath re-belt. He has
golden chains on his leather
jacket and on the back are
written the names "May and
Adam and this angel". I would
graciously appreciate, if
you see him, tell my friend
the pure with my girlfriend
and me... "Frank Mills."



I'LL MISS YOU!  MIKO



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**I love you today
more than yesterday,
but not as much as
I'll love you
tomorrow!**

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"Pops"**

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Kirsten, Kris, Kaine**

IAN:

Time all of a sudden tightens the tether,
And the outspread years are drawn together.
What is the secret of the trick?
How did I get so old so quick?
Perhaps I can find by consulting the files
How step after step added up to miles. I was sauntering along, my business minding.
When suddenly struck by affection blinding,
Which led to my being a parent nervous
Before they invented the diaper service.
I tried to be as wise as Diogenes
In the rearing of my little progenies.
But just as I hit upon wisdom's essence
They changed from infants into adolescents.
I stood my ground, being fairly sure
That one of these days they must mature.
Here lies my past, goodbye I have kissed it;
Thank you, kids, I wouldn't have missed it!

Excerpted from
"Preface to the Past"
Ogden Nash.



Congratulations and love to Ian
and our Sunshine Boys!
Mom, Dad, Jason, Austin & Stuart

PCDS "Lifers"



SARAH TIMMONS

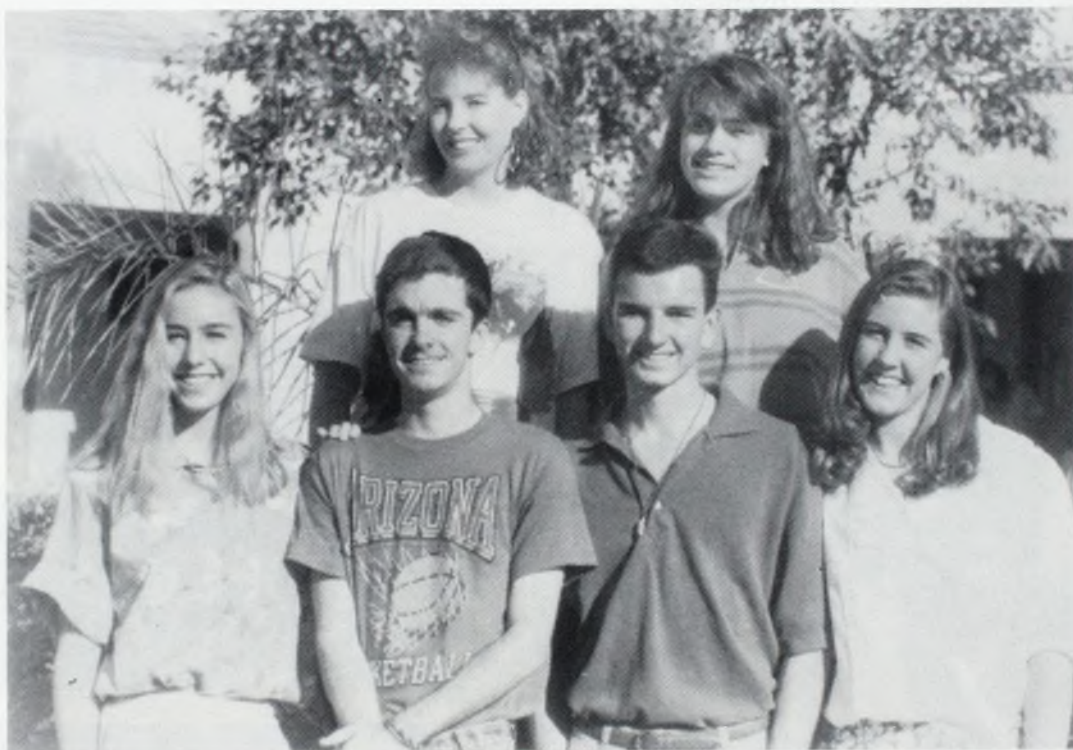
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Michelle



Lisa

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... In the firing of the kiln
the clay hardened
the glaze cracked
bleeding profusions of color
onto a fine and durable porcelain.
So rare the art
that emanates such tempered beauty
Mirroring life's images with quiet clarity
as if to whisper:
"I have become. I am."

An urn to hold life's fullness
knowing the joy and sorrow
of bearing fragrant flowers that may wither
and catching fleeting sunrays . . .

*Daniel, your principles and gentleness and sensitivity will carry you far.
Maintain your convictions with courage; nurture your free spirit and open
mind. Strive for excellence, although the world will sometimes ask that you
be less than you are. I am proud of you, and wish you joy, serenity of spirit
and success as you move forward in your life.*

*With love,
Mom.*

JODIE- You made it!

All the best
Sweetie-
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"and all summer i will pray for them
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**Thanks Miko, Bennett, Maia,
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Kristin, David and all
the yearbook staff.
You're wonderful!**

**Thank heavens for a
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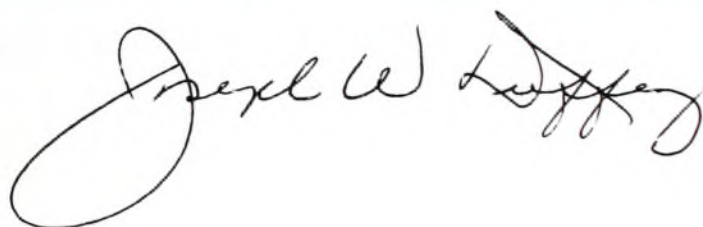
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Malone and especially Jimmy Bo

Congratulations Brandon! Congratulations Brandon! Congratulations Brandon!

BRANDON,

Our Dream For You
Is That Life Will Hold
All The Success
And Fulfillment
You So Well Deserve . . .
And The Feeling
As Always Is Love

Mom, Dad, Meryl, Seth

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Congratulations Brandon! Congratulations Brandon! Congratulations Brandon!

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AS
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"Well, they finally came . . . but before I go, let's see you roll over a couple of times."

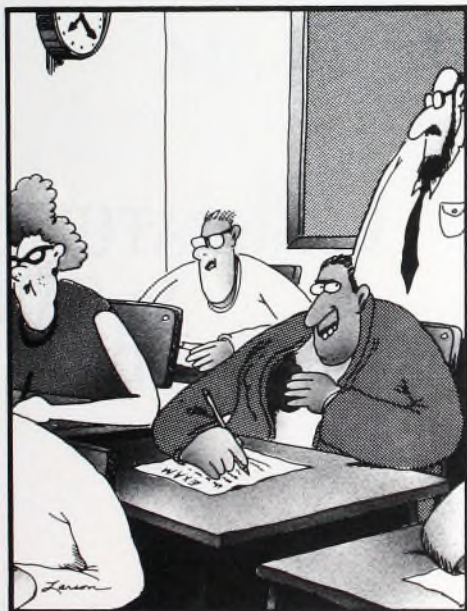


"We're gettin' old, Jake."

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Mrs. Pecelin, without you the yearbook would be blank! Your devotion, enthusiasm, organization, ideas and everything else have helped us to be better editors. Good luck in the future!

Miko McGinty and
Bennett Dorrance.

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