



HELEN K GALLOWAY

Mrs. Galloway
For a principal that
is a good one and always
will be. I hope that
I can think back
and remember the
good times.
Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Galloway
I hope you
will be a principal
and remember the
good times.
Mrs. Brown

MS. Galloway,
I know that this has
been a rough year for
us both. I hope you'll
forgive me for anything
that I've done in the
past. I've enjoyed my
stay here at Alconbury
but I am also ~~the~~ anxious
for college in Utah this
fall. Take care in all
that you do, and thank
you for everything.

Love,
Justin '88

Mrs. Galloway:
Good luck
for the future.
I'm glad to
have known you
Adam Tenney

Mrs. Galloway,
You are a great
principal! I were
how lucky to have
you! Good
luck in the
future!
Shiloh Booth

Mrs. Galloway,
I hope I am here next year so
that I don't have to get used to
a new principle. You are the best
one I have ever had. Good
luck in the future and
reach for your dreams.
You should have them
for ever, I hope you
live with happiness, and
it lasts as long as
time.
Love
Jennifer Gatt
'90

MISS GALLOWAY
I AM LOOKING
FORWARD TO SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR
"SENIOR!!"
LOVE,
MARY LOU '89

Mrs. Galloway (Kay)
Just a note to say
it has been a pleasure working
with you. Your kindness and
understanding have meant alot
to me. I hope that you'll
visit me in Fresno despite of
the heat. You are truly a
principal who "likes kids"

Mrs. Galloway,
It's been fun this
year because I haven't
had to come see you for
getting into trouble. I have
fun next year.
Alum Hart

Mrs. Galloway,
It's really been a joy to
know you and have you
as a principle at AHS. I
will always remember your
cheerful smile and the warmth
you bring to people all around
you. Thanks
Phyllis Smith

Mrs. Galloway,
I hope you are
well and happy
and that you are
enjoying your
time in the future.
I will miss you
and your staff.
Love,
Jennifer Gatt
'90

Key Galloway

"The beautiful one"
Mrs. Galloway
You really are the
nicest lady I've met.
You care for all your
students, that's what makes
you a special lady,
especially in my heart.
Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Galloway,
I hope you are
well and happy
and that you are
enjoying your
time in the future.
I will miss you
and your staff.
Love,
Jennifer Gatt
'90

Mrs. Galloway
 The year has past,
 and summer is coming.
 Time ~~is~~ flies by and yet
 we keep looking on.
 Thomas W. Jayne
 189 STSKJ inc.

Hi, Kay Hope you
 have a good summer.

Mrs. Galloway,
 Hope you have a
 good summer! You
 are a cool Principal!
 Stay that way K?
 Love,
 Stephanie
 "91" K. "91"
 Hlavacek

Mrs. Galloway,
 my three years
 here at AHS have
 got to have been
 the three most
 memorable years
 of my life, and
 thank you and your
 faculty for helping
 me in my education.

Ms. KILLER
 Kay Galloway,
 This year and last has been
 a blast. You're an excellent
 principal, and I'm glad I've had
 the chance to be in your
 school. I can't say that I
 hope you make it after
 graduation, but I can say good
 luck in the future. One day
 I'll be famous drummer. Look
 for me on the stage ON TOP
 of the music scene.

Love,
 Jason W.
 McFadden
 P.S. ALCONBURY
 class of "90"
 RULES



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THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON



DRAGON'S LORE

The Alconbury Dragon's traditional enemies are pictured here as they might be slain by the Dragon.

The Woodbridge Warrior's headdress decorates the Dragon's tail, with his knife, ax, moccasin and shield fallen.

London Central's Bobcat lies defeated under the Dragon's paw.

The Eagle of the American School of London limps away in defeat, while the Dragon carves up Lakenheath's Lancer for dinner.

Unseen, Croughton's Hadite lies battered on the Dragon's hidden side.

The Alconbury High School Dragon has indeed had some heated days of battle on various fields of combat with his traditional enemies over the years.

Our *Dragon Lady*, wearing her favorite stockings, enjoys the Pep Rally activities in the gym.



INTRODUCTION

Like people of the West, Eastern people have a zodiac, but the Eastern zodiac has a cycle of 12 years instead of months.

Each year has its own animal symbol whose roots go back to ancient India and China.

Legend is that Buddha called all of the animals of the world to pay him homage on a New Year's Day.

To those who so honored him, he promised that a year would be named for them. Only 12 animals came.

They came in this order: rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog, and boar.

Each animal is said to have given characteristics to its year and people born in those years are said to be blessed or cursed with those characteristics.

From these 12 zodiac symbols a person's fortune may be told.

DRAGON PEOPLE

Dragon year people are typically healthy and energetic, excitable, short-tempered and terribly stubborn, but they are also honest, sensitive, brave and trustful.

They are thrifty and shy, sincere and think straight. They do good work but are just as strong at doing evil.

Dragons are soft-hearted and gullible and prone to worry needlessly.

They marry late or never; lonely in old age but loved by others in that life phase.

Dragon people are fastidious, making early life difficult, middle life a joy, and late life peaceful and rewarding.

The Dragon symbolizes life and growth and brings for those born in it the five blessings: riches, harmony, virtue, longevity, and, the best gift of all, a well-balanced life with rewards in each of the three phases of it.

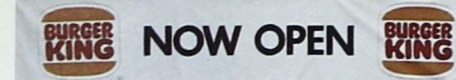


OUR BASE COMMUNITY . . .

Main Gate



F5-E Greets Visitors



A tract of land near Alconbury Village was selected as a satellite base for RAF Upwood as Great Britain prepared to fight the Second World War. Early in the war the base was attached to the RAF Bomber Command operating out of RAF Wyton.

In September 1942, after the United States geared up for the war, RAF Alconbury became a temporary home for an American Bombardment Group of thirty-four Liberator bombers. For nearly four months they operated from Alconbury to bomb submarine bases which had been built along the French coast after the fall of France. In December, the Liberators moved to RAF Hardwick.

The following month, an American Bombardment Group of B-17 Flying Fortresses moved to Alconbury and operated from there for eight months. Six months later, in June, 1943, the RAF officially transferred RAF Alconbury to the United States Eighth Air Force. From that time, American history books refer

to RAF Alconbury as Station 102 in the American base inventory.

Another American Group with B-17 and B-24 bombers arrived in August of 1943. This was the 482nd Bombardment Group which became famous as part of the "Pathfinder Force." They flew many missions over Europe, including support of the invasion on Omaha Beach on D-Day in June of 1944.

Alconbury was returned to the British when the Americans returned to the United States after the war ended in 1945.

Numerous United States Air Force units used the base beginning in 1953 in support of the NATO mission in Europe.

In 1955, the United States Third Air Force formally established the base as an operational facility for a variety of Air Force units, including bombers and weather reconnaissance.

In August, 1959, units of the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing moved to Alconbury from Spangdahlem Air Base in Germany.

The 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing operated from Alconbury until August 1987, just before the beginning of this school year, when it was replaced by the 10th Tactical Fighter Wing. The Wing will fly F-5 and A-10 aircraft in support of NATO ground troops in Europe. The F-5's are already here, but the A-10's will not come until the spring of 1988. The A-10 is sometimes referred to as the *ugly duckling* of Air Force planes because of its strange appearance when compared to other more *glamorous* planes.

Alconbury is also home for two unique units, unique because there are only two of each in the world.

The 17th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing flies TR-1 aircraft on extremely high-altitude missions.

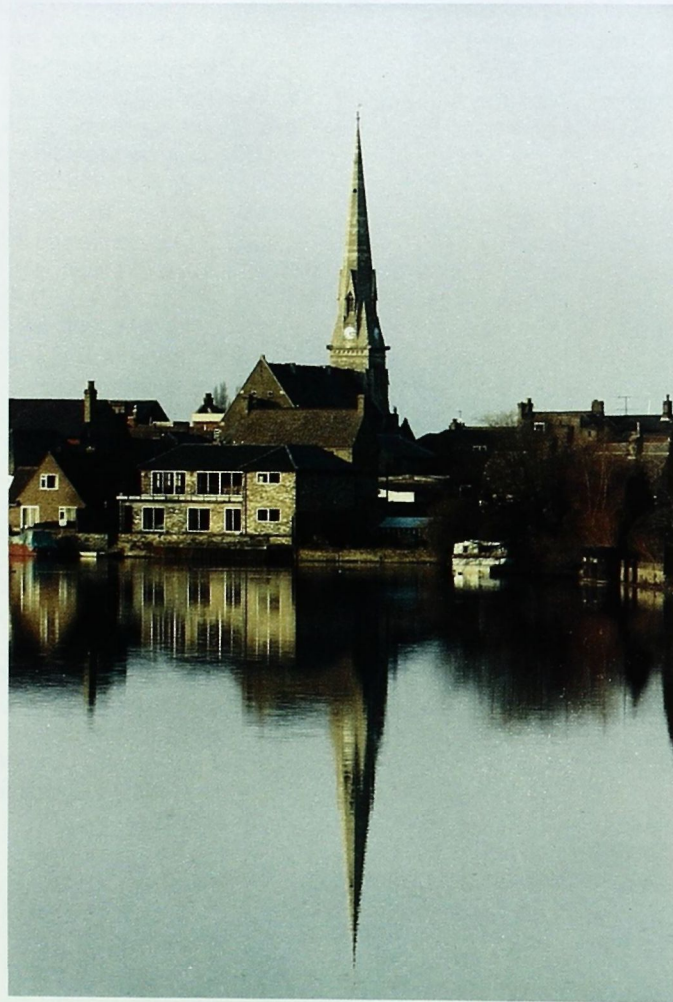
The 527th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, more commonly known as the *aggressors*, flies the F5-E Tiger II, a supersonic aircraft with exceptional capabilities. They fly as the "enemy" to provide realistic training.



British *Bobbies* Patrol Our Base. TR-1 Pilot Dons Space Suit for Mission.



OUR COUNTY . . .



Our community has many beautiful landmarks. Americans often remark, "Oh, that reminds me of a church I saw in New England," or, "Houghton Mill reminds me of one near my home in the Georgia mountains." There are many such reminders of our early and in some places still dominant English heritage.

Many of us will reflect on a sunny afternoon in St. Ives, or perhaps a rather wet one there.

The *Old Bridge* still has a gate keepers house, where many tolls

were collected in centuries past.

And where in the world but Alconbury Village would one find a butcher's shop with a thatched roof?

Alconbury High School is part of our American school system, so in that sense it might be located almost anywhere we call home. What we shall remember most about it, perhaps, is its location here, on this lovely island called Great Britain, among these enchanting towns and villages which we called home.

RAF CHICKSANDS



Unique is hardly adequate to describe the Air Force Base at RAF Chicksands, a beautiful home for many Alconbury Dragons.

It is certainly the only base in the world with a priory. Moreover, the Chicksands Priory is said to be haunted. One legend is that the

ghosts of two members of the priory, executed for sins many centuries ago, still walk the priory halls on certain nights. There are other stories, too, but all agree that it is a place to be avoided on Halloween.

The priory was taken by King Henry the VIII in 1589 and changed hands many times in the centuries

Chicksands' Main Gate is located in a picturesque country setting surrounded by large farms and small towns and villages. An old gatekeeper's house from priory days is located nearby. Gate sign boasts 1986 football victory.

Majors' Point along the river on Chicksands is named for former commander, Colonel Donald Majors.



between then and 1936 when it passed from the Osborne family to the Crown for use by the Air Ministry starting in 1939.

Americans at Chicksands work in communications security but little is said beyond that.

The equipment of their trade includes a strange and rather involved giant structure with several nicknames. Some call it the *Electronic Stonehenge*, which would fit inside of it with room to spare. Others call the ten-story structure the *dinosaur cage*, and no one doubts that it would so serve one of those beasts. From the air, it resembles a giant wedding cake.

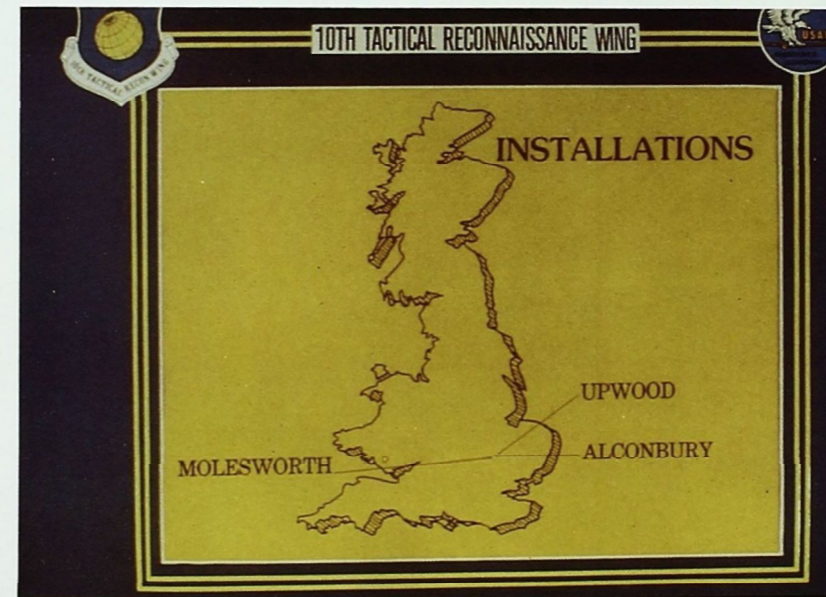
Chicksands most recent claim to fame was brief mention in Frederick Forsyth's best selling novel, *The Fourth Protocol*.

Our friends from Chicksands have a 31-mile ride to school through two beautiful shires.

RAF MOLESWORTH



English peace groups have picketed and demonstrated against the reactivation of RAF Molesworth as a missile wing. At times, that has been annoying and bothersome. We Americans, however, take comfort in being in Great Britain, a democratic country like our own which protects individual rights.



Molesworth was built as an RAF bomber base in 1940 and was first used by the Royal Australian Air Force. American bomber units used it from 1942 until the end of the war. Molesworth bombers were the first American planes to conduct bombing operations from the United Kingdom. The base closed shortly after the war.

The base was re-opened and modernized for the U.S. Air Force in 1951. Various types of aircraft flew a variety of missions for NATO through the 1950's.

In 1985, the RAF started modernizing the base for missile operations. In December, 1986, the 303rd Tactical Missile Wing was activated. The 303rd was the first American unit to operate from here in World War II almost a half century ago. There is comfort in the continuity of history.



SCHOOL DAYS . . .

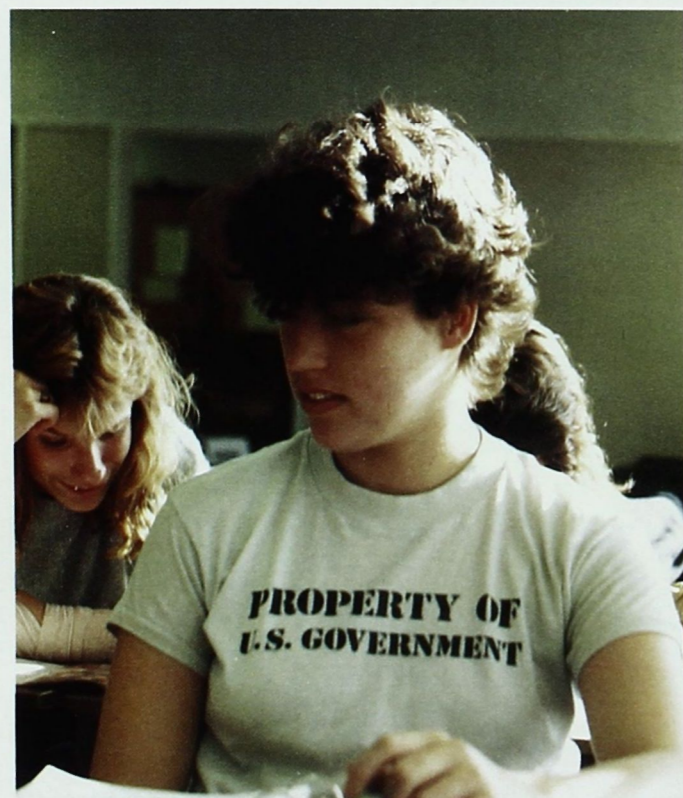
Those early *settling in* days of school are now past, a few quizzes are behind us, and a couple of field trips are already in the planning stages. As these photos show, however, the *fun* days are still here, and we expect to keep them moving in that direction until graduation day for the seniors and a move up the academic ladder for the rest of us.

Melissa Shealy and David Rosencrans find something especially funny about being caught sharing a banana split. Debbie Derry doesn't really look GI, but that's what the shirt says. A group of students wait for lunch at the *Dog House*, a favorite eating place at the Base Exchange.



Nicole Ringer goes Hawaiian for Beach Day.

Julie Ladley and Nick Noles enjoy lunch aground.



Steve Hill and Dawn Gradt spend an all too short lunch period enjoying what our British hosts call *jacket potatoes*, or *spuds*, on a rare sunny afternoon in early fall.



Some 700 students, faculty, and staff gathered in the gym on Friday afternoon to cheer on the Alconbury Dragons who would meet Croughton's Hadites on Alconbury's football field at noon on Saturday.

The Cheerleaders arrived early and warmed up for their task of heating up the crowd. The crowd was already pretty excited, but our Cheerleaders got them red hot before the rally ended.

For most of the hour, the gym sounded like a boom box on high volume. Cheering, shouting, and sometimes screaming greeted team members who responded with shouts of hope.

Tied-leg races and balloon-popping were popular sideline pastimes.

Students quickly captured a banner which proclaimed a faculty victory over students in a volleyball game earlier in the day.



PEP ASSEMBLY



Football players and supporters unite for victory cheer.

← Suzie Thaxten

A WET HOMECOMING GAME



The Ball In Play. Action Stops For An Injured Hadite.

Chilling rains had soaked the playing field through Friday night and through Saturday morning, continuing at game time. It was an unusually cold day, even for early fall in England.

Water sprayed about the feet of heavily clothed but spirited cheerleaders who worked hard to bolster support for the Dragons, fighting hard for a victory. Weather conditions are perhaps better shown than described in the top photo of Cheerleader Jana Carpenter, jacketed and ankle-deep in water.

The Dragons didn't win against the Hadites today, but there have been other days, victorious ones, and there will be victories ahead.

No matter the scores, those on the high school football fields today will grow into our leaders of tomorrow. That's the point of it all.

HOMECOMING DANCE



Our *Dragon Lady* with Homecoming Court: Trey Storer, Randi Amundson, Angelo Carpenter, Elena Battista, Chris Dumas, Renee Reid, Chris Lay, and Becky Olson .

The Homecoming Dance was a gala affair at the RAF Alconbury Officers Club on Sunday evening.

Students, faculty, staff, and their families and friends had an informal evening of dining, dancing, and talking and laughing about the events of Homecoming Week.

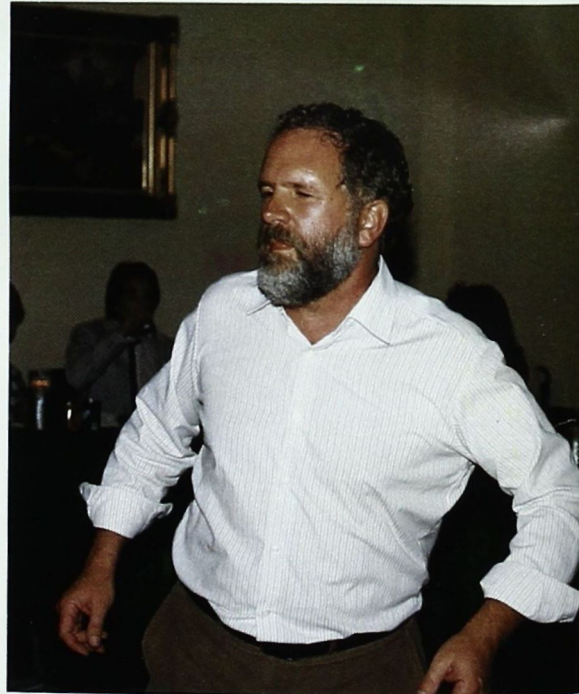
The *Monday morning quarterbacks* were still re-playing yesterday's football game against Croughton, and many winning strategies were designed.

Everyone was laughing about the week's theme days and contests. Juniors won for their efforts on

dress-up day, and the close runners-up were Sophomores and Freshmen.

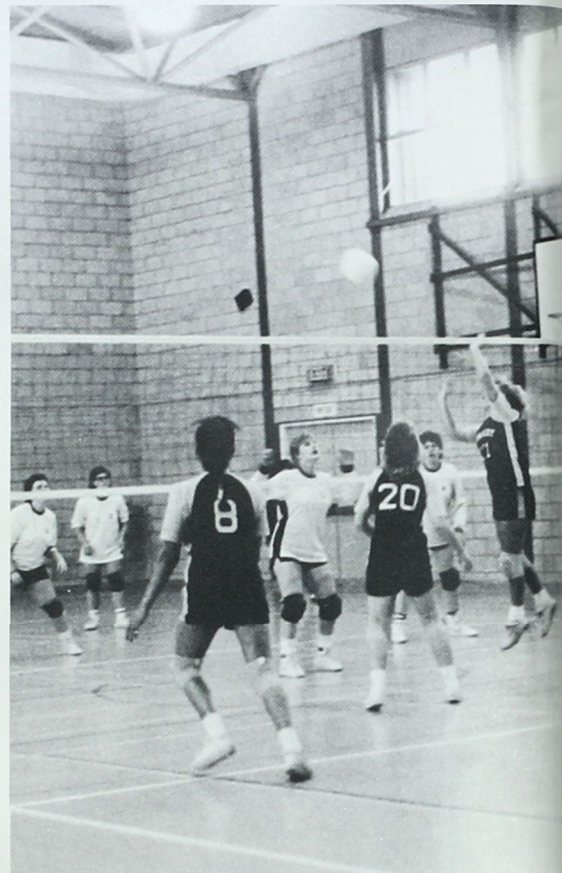
Someone suggested that we should have had the leg contest tonight rather than on Thursday. Everyone agreed that it would have been nice to have had Tony *B* show the hairiest, Jerry *S* show us the best in the male category, and definitely Jennifer *C* the nicest girl's. O.J still held onto his title for the *ugliest*.

In the photo at right, Mr. James Fisher gets with the music provided by British DJ Steve Allen. A student remarked that, "Mr. *F* looks like he's gettin' *MEL-low*..."



activities

GIVING IT THEIR ALL !!



Becky Olson, above, executes one of her best serves as the Varsity Team goes against London Central at home. At right, Nancy Beddingfield makes a *leaping return*. In the bottom photo, Tasha Douglas jumps to get the ball back over the net, with Lavonne Lewis poised to help. At the top of the next page, Tasha executes a beautiful *spike*, action continues at bottom left, and the team seems amused by a *faux pas* in the concluding photograph of the game.



WHAT'S THEIR LINE?!

Dragons on the sidelines awaiting the coin toss. Number 73, Aaron *Fridge* Johnson stands out in any crowd.

Muscle in motion in the photo below. Player on the left side appears to be losing his grip on the ball, or maybe not . . .

An off-sides call briefly stops play above.

Coaches' discussion interrupted by cameraman.



Dragons in motion.

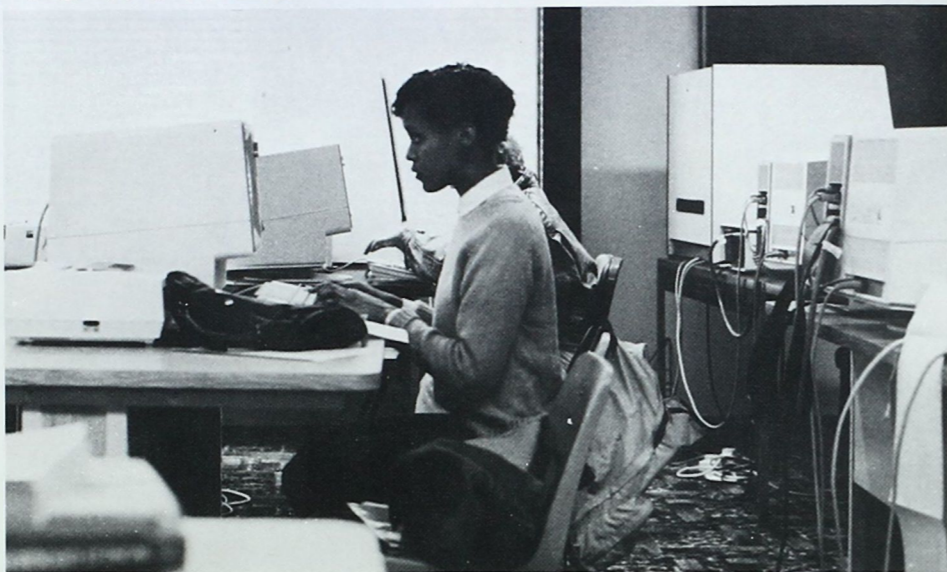
Rob McLaughlin watches the action.



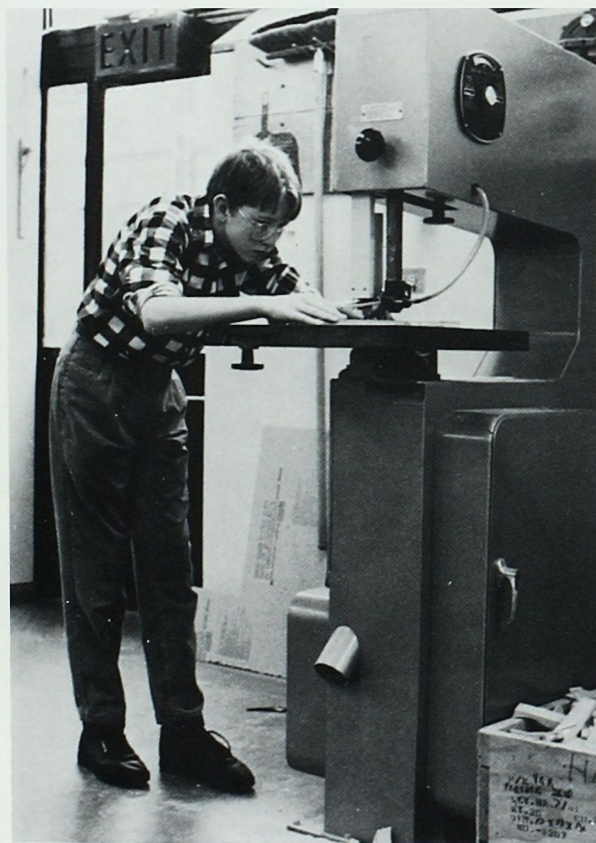
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Iconbury High is justly proud of the variety of course offerings for its almost 600 student population, as this copy goes to press. That number is expected to grow to about 800 in the near future, and plans are already underway to expand and modernize our school facilities.

In addition to strong academics and an active sports program, there are several industrial classes with outstanding facilities.



Devin Kibler cuts out a hall pass for Mrs. Trudy Hashagen. The band saw quickly whips out a figure 4 for Mrs. Hashagen's room number.

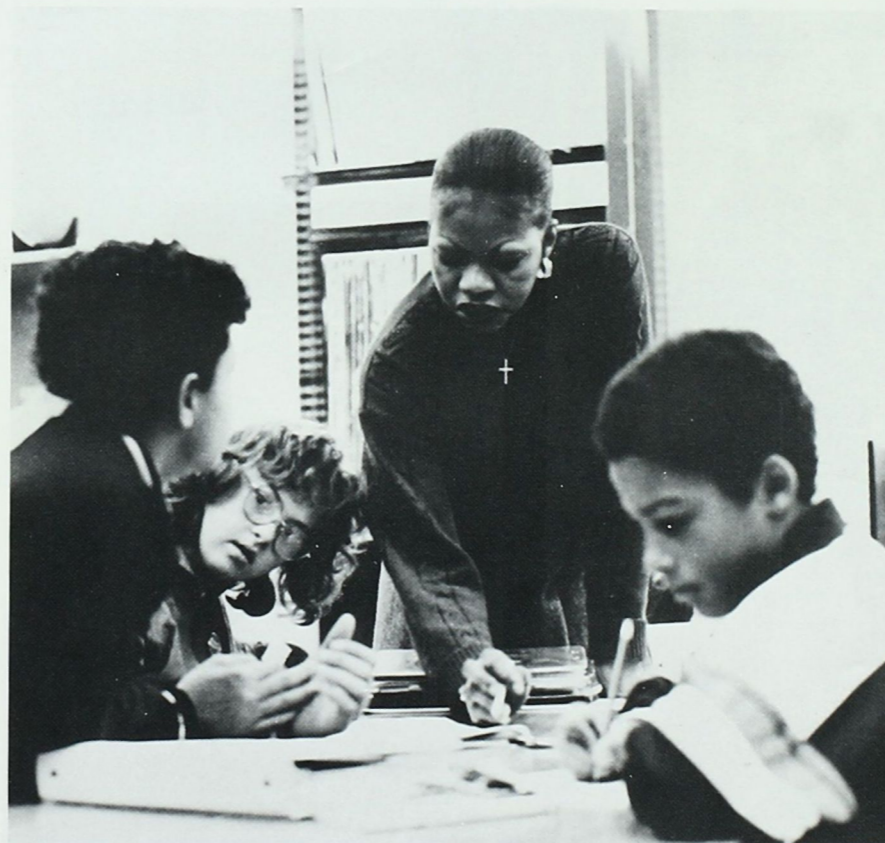


Mr. Phil Chapman instructs Penny Burton on how to use a Thickness Planer in the Industrial Arts Lab



Jason Carpenter prepares to launch his slot car which he just built in the Industrial Arts Center.

Below, Mrs. Barbara Massey intently explains some new materials to three students in her Annex classroom.



A separate Business Lab can accommodate up to 36 students learning typing and word processing.

The Computer Lab, soon to move to larger quarters, uses a variety of Apple and Atari machines for students to master the ABC's and XYZ's of computer science and programming.

The Home Economics Room is a modern facility which, among other accomplishments, produces gourmet meals enjoyed by all during the year.

The Industrial Arts Center is where students learn to work with metal, plastic and woodworking.

The Auto Mechanics Shop is the largest separate facility. Students learn to care for, maintain and repair vehicles, and 15 and 16-year-olds eagerly seek Driver Education and license.

Mr. Harlie Smith explains loops to his Pascal programming class as they attack a temperature conversion problem to master the intricacies of program language structure.

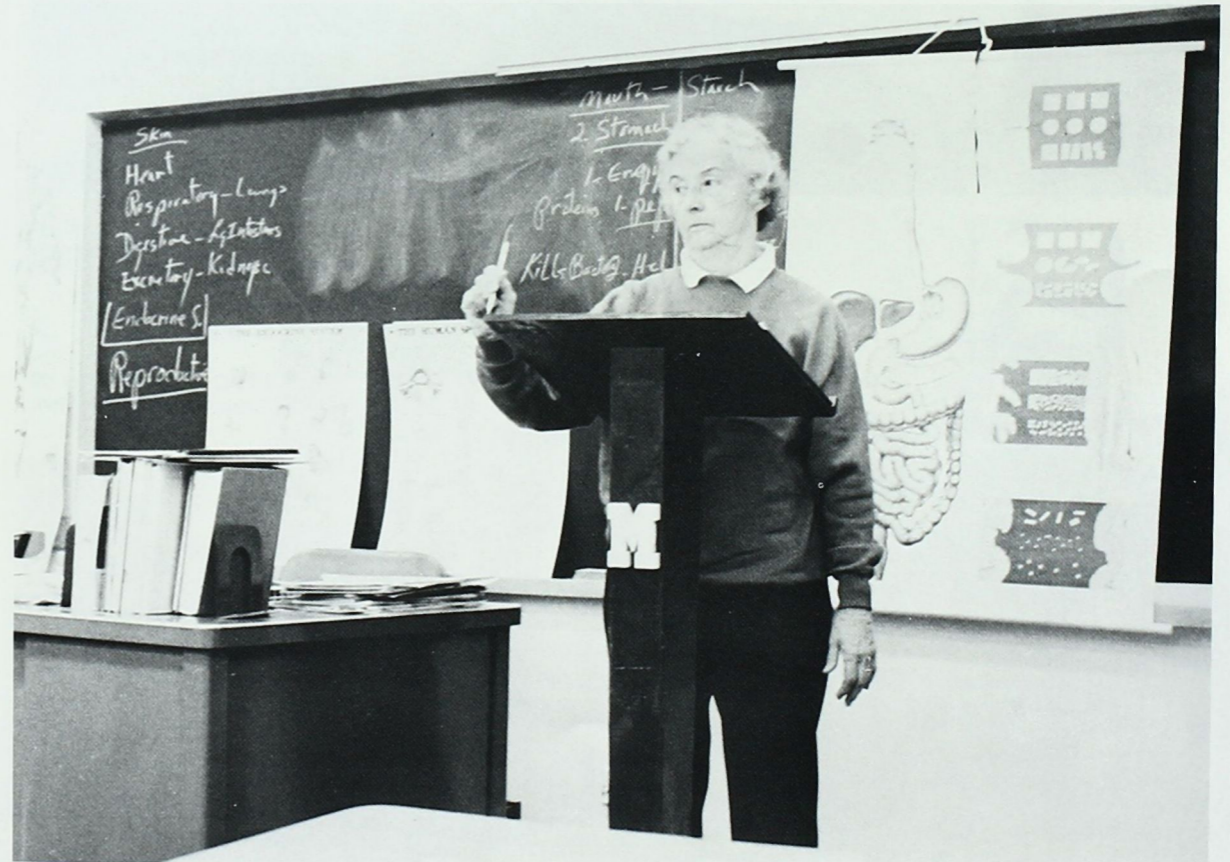


Alexis Tessaro was making an obviously well-prepared speech when suddenly startled by the camera. She has excellent stage presence and recovered like a pro.



Mrs. Sue Flint has what seems to be a *quiet* moment in the front office, but it will soon become a mad house at break time when students will confront her with their unending problems.

Ms. Pat Buckler has just stressed several points, figuratively with her ballpoint pen as well as literally, in answering a question from a student in one of her Health classes.



A DAY IN AHS LIFE. . .



Chad Laffan and Butch Ross share a winning entry with that entered by Robert Viger in the Yearbook's T-shirt decorating contest. Judge, Mrs. Sue Guinan looks on.

Mr. Ray Powell helps Andre McDaniel fix a sweeper.

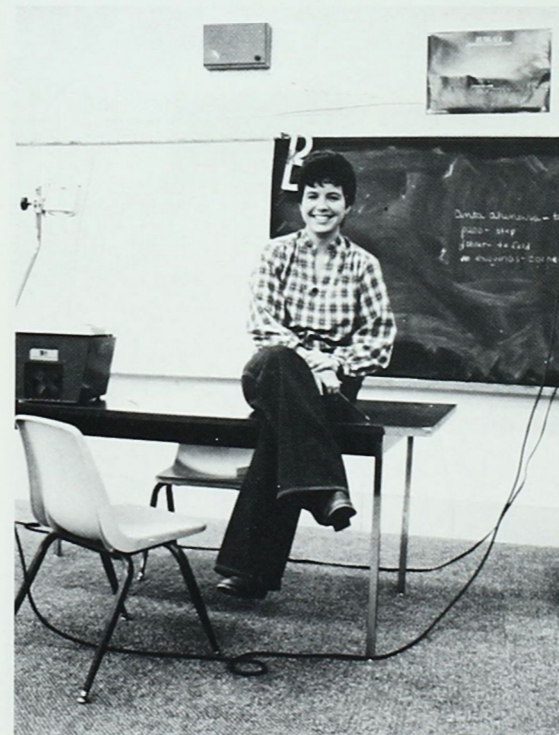
Jennifer Young, looks rather pensive sitting here outside of Room 19 on the third floor. She wouldn't take a penny for her thoughts, or a pence, either.



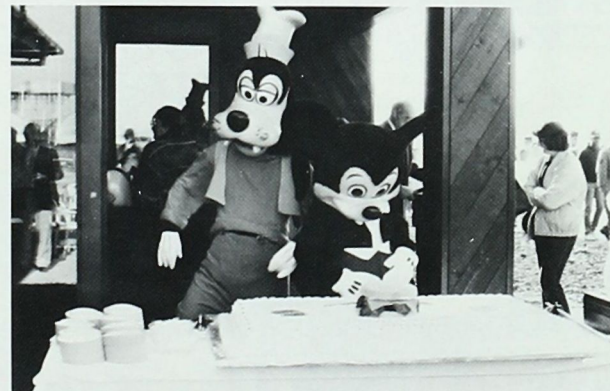
Lunchtime in the AHS Cafeteria with some brown bags as well as cafeteria trays on the tables. It's a popular lunchtime meeting place.

Ms. Kathy Beristain wears bell-bottoms on *Hippy Day* during Dress-up Week. Our question: When did *hippies* wear bell-bottoms!?

Monica Wood, Greg Rutledge and Colleen Williams enjoy some moments away from class. Can Monica and Greg be sitting on the desks because there is only one vacant chair?



WHAT A WHOPPER !



A Whopper of a Cake for the Grand Opening.

Opening Day Cake was on *The Mouse!*



Great Britain has many walk-in *take-away* eating places but drive-thru's are rare. A chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce was first thru on opening day. Lt Colonel (Chaplain) Clyde F. Pressley of Alconbury gives benediction as Mr. Karl Fisher, Alconbury Exchange Manager, and *Friends* look on. After the benediction, Colonel Donald Gilbert, Vice-Commander, AAFES, Europe, cut the ribbon and let the fun begin.

For those of us who were here during the summer, it seemed that Burger King would never come. With some 37 construction projects on the base, the little one down by the gym didn't seem to be getting much attention.

Suddenly, as school opened, the trade-mark roof was apparent and signs proclaimed *Opening Soon*. Then, on an overcast Tuesday morning in that last week of September, Burger King was here.

Like most other countries, Great Britain has many American fast-food places, and most of us have enjoyed a trip to Queensgate Mall in Peterborough if only to visit the Golden Arch. And a stop at Pizza Hut is worth the train ride into London.

But that's not the same as having a place right here on base, for lunch, an after school snack, or a burger with fries almost anytime.



LUNCH HOUR VARIETIES . .

The MWR *Snack Wagon*, the closest eating place to school if you don't count the school cafeteria, is preferred by many because of its variety of what many call *junk food*. But they serve up a good hamburger!



Several students line up inside and outside of the *Dog House* for lunch. Tracy Harmon already has her burrito and can of Dr. Pepper in hand, but is startled by the camera man hiding in the corner. Other students appear to be doing some wallet-searching to see how much *Dog House* lunch to order.



The Bowling Center's video game room makes it an especially popular lunchtime meeting place. From left, Kisha Johnson, Jim Allen and Rosalyn Pitts, with back to camera, stand for a moment and chat with Tanesha Wooten and Sharon Gates, who seem to have finished their fries and soda.



The School Cafeteria line moves along to serve those students who have elected its menu today. On any given day, our cafeteria serves up some of the best food on the base.

One can enjoy a balanced meal, or what some call *junk food*. *Strike Line Bowling Center* serves what many consider to be the best hamburger on the base. The *Potato Wagon* awaits us at the BX, too. That fine gentleman can give you a *jacket potato* with almost any topping you want. There is probably no base anywhere with such a variety of places for some 600 hungry students to fortify themselves to endure the rigors of classrooms in the afternoon. And we didn't even include Burger King.

We certainly can boast of many and varied places in which to enjoy lunch on Alconbury. The *Pizza Parlour* over by the Rec Center can provide a slice with almost anything and Baskin-Robbins ice cream and shakes, too. No one counts calories there. The *Dog House* at the Base Exchange should probably be renamed, as most of us prefer their *nacho fiesta* specialty. Polish sausage are good, too. The *Spartan Rest* probably has the most varied menu on base.

WORLD NEWS ON OUR FIRST DAY BACK . . .

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U.S.-Soviet accord near, Reagan says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that the United States is close to an agreement with the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate ground-launched nuclear missiles.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan said that when he became president, he sought cuts in nuclear weapons. "I suggested that in one area, ground-launched intermediate weapons, we simply eliminate them," he said. "Today, we are close to an agreement with the Soviets to do just that."

Reagan also called on the Soviet Union to take steps to ease world tensions, including allowing free elections in Eastern European countries.

"If the world is to know true peace, the Soviets must give up these imperial adventures," he said.

"They can get out of Afghanistan, they can tear down the Berlin Wall, they can allow free elections in

Eastern Europe, and since this month marks the seventh anniversary of the forming of the free Polish labor union, Solidarity, as well as the 19th anniversary of the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, it's a particularly good time for the Soviets to repudiate force as a means of preventing liberalization in Eastern Europe.

"And along the same lines, they can stop helping the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua subvert its neighbors. The Soviets can also open their defense establishment to world scrutiny. They can publish a valid and comprehensive defense budget and reveal the size and composition of their armed forces. They can let their parliament, the Supreme Soviet, debate major new military programs.

"Here at home, we must remember the lesson of the

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Reagan orders 2% pay hike for federal workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan Saturday ordered a 2 percent pay increase, effective Jan. 1, for federal white-collar civilian employees, saying it falls far short of matching comparable pay scales in private employment, but economic conditions warrant it.

By law, the president must decide each year what, if any, pay adjustment should be provided for federal employees under the general schedule and related pay systems.

Reagan said his advisers told him that an increase averaging 23.74 percent would raise federal pay to comparability with the private sector.

He said he was ordering the much lower increase under that part of the law permitting such action in case of "national emergency or economic conditions affecting the general welfare."

Iran vows revenge for Iraqi air attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi jets blasted Iranian oil installations in the Persian Gulf Saturday, and Iran swore revenge, in the first major step-up of the war in the gulf since U.S. warships began escorting reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers on July 20.

Iran said several people were killed or wounded in the air strikes and promised a "crushing response."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein

vowed to launch more attacks on Iran's oil industry.

"From now on, we will strike them at sea. We will destroy all of their economic lifelines that supply them with the means of aggression," he said in a speech broadcast by Baghdad Radio.

The broadcast, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Hussein as saying his forces had refrained from attacking Iranian installations to "give diplomacy a chance."

Iraqi planes hit at least three targets in coordinated attacks just before noon in the northern, central and southern gulf, a communique from Baghdad said.

Iraq named the targets attacked as the island of Lavan, site of a refinery and terminal in the central gulf, Farsi, a small island often used by Iran for attacks on shipping in the northern gulf, and Rakhsh, an oil platform complex in the southern gulf.

About five hours later, Iraq said, jets "raided a big naval target off the Iranian coast, scoring accurate and effective hits." "Big naval target" is standard Iraqi military terminology for a tanker.

The communique did not say where the attack occurred, but Iraqi attacks on Iranian shipping have been concentrated near Iran's Kharg Island terminal in the northern gulf. Saturday's raids

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Hollywood tough guy Lee Marvin dies at 63



TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Marvin, the tough-guy actor who won an Oscar as a drunken gunfighter and his evil twin in "Cat Ballou" and was a party in a historic palimony suit, died Saturday, a Tucson Medical Center spokesman said. He was 63.

Tom Reavis, director of community affairs for the hospital, said Marvin died of a heart attack at about noon with his wife, Pamela, at his side. He had been hospitalized since Aug. 13 with what Reavis described as a run-down condition related to the flu.

He owned a ranch near Tucson. Marvin played rough-hewn characters in such films as "The Dirty Dozen," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "Prime Cut."

In 1979 he made headlines in a landmark palimony case when he was sued for half of his fortune by Michelle Triola Marvin, a woman he lived with for six years but never married.

In 1984, after he married his school-days sweetheart, Pamela Feeley, he moved to Tucson.

Hundreds of renegades at large near Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of armed renegade troops remained at large north of the capital Saturday, including the officers identified as the ringleaders of the most recent attempt to overthrow President Corason Aquino.

Aquino was to make her first public appearance since the rebellion on Sunday, attending Heroes Day ceremonies in Manila.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, chief of the armed forces, issued arrest orders Saturday for Col. Gregorio Honasan and the other ringleaders, identified as Lt. Col. Hector Tarazona, Lt. Col. Tito Legaspi, Lt. Col. Gerry Albano, Lt. Col. Reynaldo Beroya and a Maj. Paula, whose first name was unavailable.

Rep. Ramon Mitra, speaker of the House of Representatives, ordered the arrest of the 200-member House security detachment that joined the mutiny.

Ramos estimated that 800 to 1,200 soldiers took part in the mutiny Friday, launching pre-dawn attacks on the presidential palace, broadcast stations and major military camps in the capital.

Police at roadblocks north of Manila stopped vehicles from entering or leaving

not only done against me, but against the entire country. You saw how many innocent civilians were killed."

Military and hospital sources said at least 25 people died and 275, including Aquino's son, Benigno Aquino III, were wounded in the fighting.

Aquino on Saturday visited families of five palace guards killed in the attack.

Ramos said 705 mutineers had surrendered or been captured.

Bren Guiao, governor of Pampanga province, said roadblocks were set up after officials heard rumors of possible rebel reinforcements on their way to Manila.

"Of course, we don't intend to relax," he said. "The crisis is not totally over."

Three police were shot and killed at a checkpoint a half-mile from Clark AB, prompting U.S. authorities to restrict American troops to the garrison.

Police said they suspected that the killers, dressed in military fatigues, were communist guerrillas.

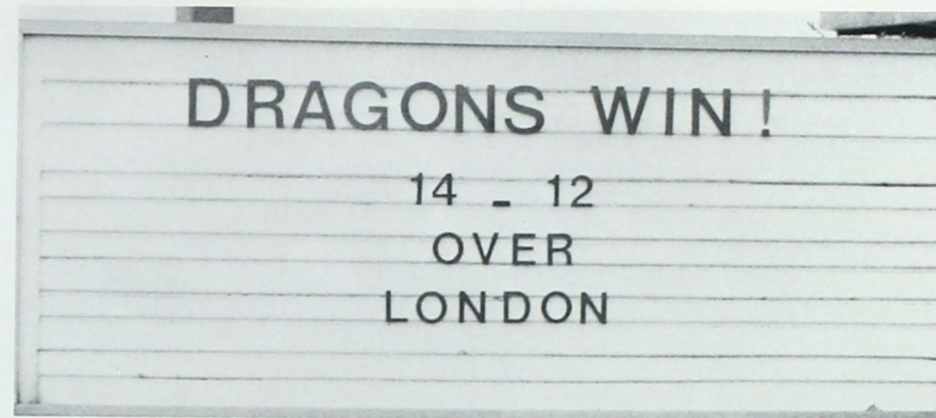
SPORTS

DRAGON'S DREAM FINALLY FULFILLED



Front Row, Left to Right: Billy Wyatt, Jeremy Greer, Nick Noles, Darren Frey, Rick Analla, Mike Park, Chris Analla, Jerry Sirmans, Jennifer Eastham, Manager.
 Second Row: Bill Schaffer, Assistant Coach, Gary Glencross, Mike Carter, Steve Parisella, Gary Wyatt, Ms Kay Galloway, Principal, Mike Hidalgo, Travis Newberry, Kevin Gates, Sam Bridges, Assistant Coach.
 Third Row: Ed Anderson, Head Coach, Paul Voigt, Joe Harrison, Andre McDaniel, Lee Stewart, Rob McLaughlin, Oscar Anderson, Maurice Britt, Jon Sarabia, Bill Harper, Arto Brown.
 Back Row: Greg Rutledge, Mark Camerire, Phil Shults, Rob Jump, Aaron Johnson, Alan Hart, Chris Watts, Jerry Evans, Angelo Carter, Walter Street

AHS DRAGONS	6	LONDON	
		CENTRAL	12
	0	WOODBRIDGE	36
	14	SHAPE	54
	0	CROUGHTON	21
	8	LAKENHEATH	13
	14	LONDON	
		CENTRAL	12



Many players did well during the season, but two did especially well. Bill Harper and Mike Park were selected for honors as All-Conference running backs.

One of the real highlights of the year was a post-season game against the Bedford Yearlings, a British team from Bedfordshire. It was particularly enjoyable for the twelve Dragons who

played, which gave our side only one reserve player on the sideline. Fortunately, there were no injured Dragons, though the Yearlings did suffer an injury or two, but the extra man was a relief quarterback who did yeoman service on several plays. The best part of the day was the Dragons 35 to zip victory over a British community team with seemingly overpowering superiority, considering the size and numbers of their players. The game was shown in a British documentary on local television in January. Our British hosts are almost as fanatical about American football as any dedicated Monday night quarterback in the States.

Most of the Dragon regular season was somewhat disappointing. The first game of the season, against London Central, was close. Many thought we should have won it, but a touchdown was called back.

Games against Woodbridge, SHAPE, and Croughton were disappointing for Dragon fans, but all agreed that our team gave it their all.

The last game of the regular season, against the Lakenheath Lancers, was another close disappointment. Alconbury was ahead for most of the game but . . .

A post-season game against London Central gave the Dragons a second chance against the team which inched them out in the opening game of the season. This time, the Dragons were victorious when Mike Park caught a TD pass from Chris Watts.

Eight Dragons graduate this year and another ten or so will depart with their families for other assignments. Thus, about half of this year's team will return for the 1988/89 season.

The other half of this year's squad will return next year and are looking forward to building another team and, hopefully, continuing the winning streak which started with the last game of this season and the post-season game against the Bedford Yearlings.



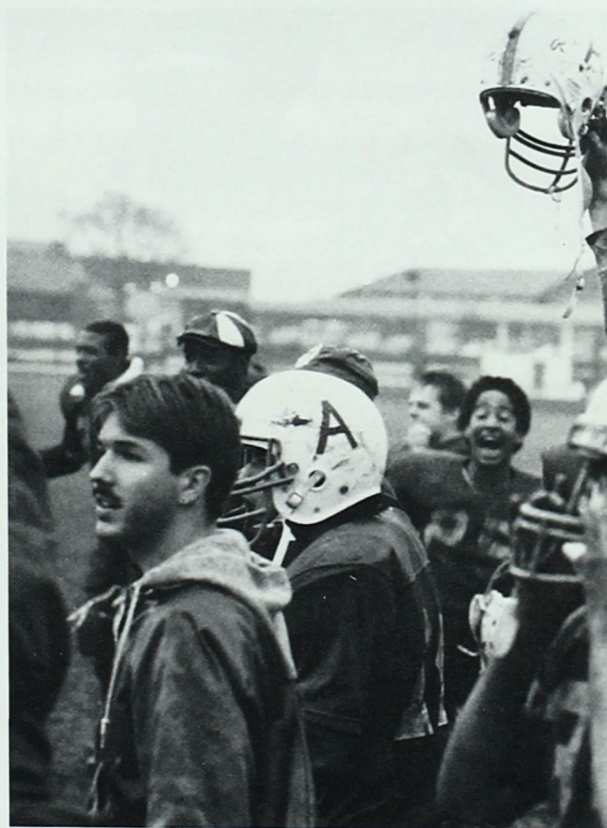
DRAGONS TAKE THE FIELD . . .



Bill Harper and Angelo Carter wait for the toss against Lakenheath. Game was postponed and changed to Alconbury's field when refs didn't show for game at Lakenheath. Lakenheath won.

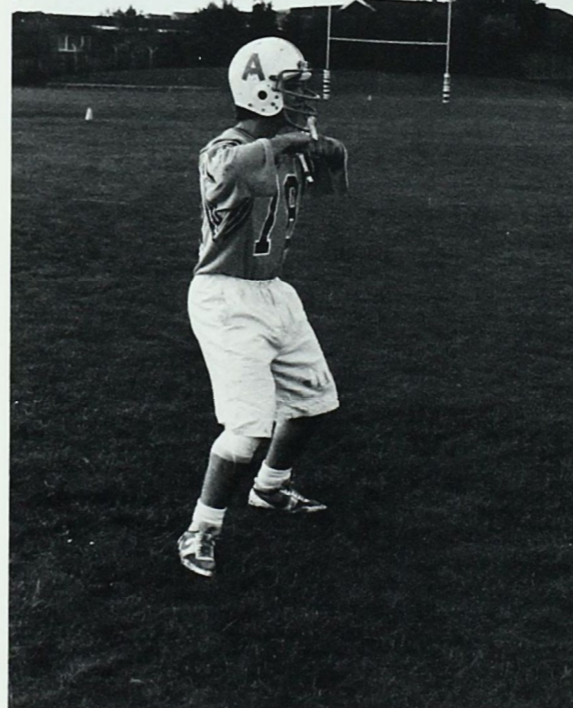


Mike Park makes a shoestring tackle to stop Croughton running back Joyner, while Coach Schaffer and Dragons look on approvingly



Trey Storer makes the opening kick-off in the game against SHAPE at Alconbury. SHAPE won.

Rick Analla leads the Dragons in practice behind the school.



Phil Shults makes a saving tackle during Alconbury home game against London Central High School.



SHE AIN'T HEAVY, BROTHER . . .

Snappy new uniforms were the first order of business for the 1987/88 Dragon Cheerleaders.

They expended mega-energy during the first quarter, working many varied jobs, to earn about \$400 to pay the bill.

The biggest moneymakers were bake sales which they staged outside the BX, Foodland, and the Post Office. Few people on RAF Alconbury didn't sample their goodies for several weeks in the fall.

Pictured here are the boys and girls of fall — the earliest cheerleading group which raised Dragon football spirits.

Before Thanksgiving, there were new tryouts, the winners of which did their magic on the basketball courts.

The cycle begins anew as this school year nears end. Girls, and perhaps some boys, too, will be cartwheeling in the lower hallway, limbering up for the big tryout in the little gym.

Individual, and maybe some group workouts for those who live near enough to one another, during the summer will bring some keen and eager *Spirit Makers* back for the countdown to football season next year.



TOP TO BOTTOM Shelley Fitch, Jana Carpenter, Trish Colucci, Jennifer Bowers, Alaine Green, Whitney Wilson, Jason McLendon, Greg Mast



Mrs. Thelma Rydell works very hard to make the Dragon Cheerleaders the best in the U.K. She is pictured here, just after lunch according to the clock, wearing her other hat as a classroom teacher. "Coaching our *Spirit Raisers* is a lot of fun," she says, "and I'm so proud to see them out there doing their thing."



Alaine Green is obviously enjoying raising spirits.



Cheerleaders gather in a corner of the gym, anxiously awaiting their minutes in the spotlight at the Pep Assembly.



Jana Carpenter is light on her feet during this practice session behind the school.

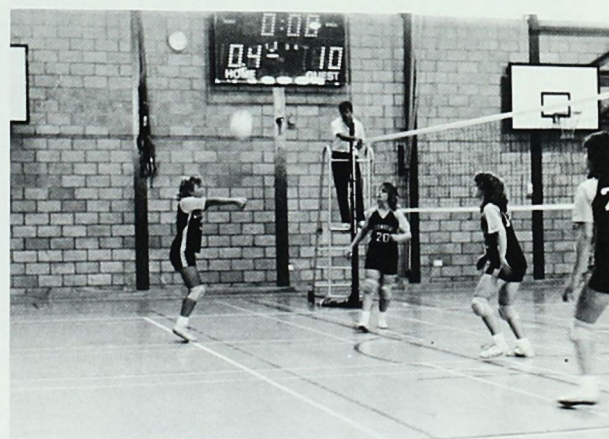
Alaine Green, Jana Carpenter, Tricia Colucci, Whitney Wilson, and Jennifer Bowers go into action during the home game against London Central.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Top Row: Ms Buckler, Melissa Chuculate, Tasha Douglas, Lavonne Lewis, Jodi Williams, Salee Allen, Randi Amundson, and, Team Manager, Megan Larson
 Bottom Row: Becky Olsen, Michelle Cross, Kate Guinan, Nancy Beddingfield, and Stefanie Wrtachford.

In left photo below, London Central players jump to make the return.
 Right photo shows game moving along, Becky Olsen spiking the ball.



The Varsity Volleyball team was at a big disadvantage during this season because only three veterans of last year returned for the action in 87-88.

The school and the team were disappointed because this was the team's only really *losing* season in several years.

Everyone worked very hard, but putting a new team together with only three *old hands* just proved to be too much of a job.

Happily, they started to get coordinated later in the season and gave fans some very good games.

Everyone looked forward to the tournament. They were working well together by then and were optimistic.

But this year's team will be next year's veterans, and they are looking forward to a better year.

Ms Pat Buckler, the coach, is optimistic about the future. "That's how it goes," she said. "There are always those years when one has to work toward next year. This was one of those seasons. I'm really very happy with the team efforts this year, and I'm sure we'll play better in the coming season."

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY



Front Row, Left to Right: Amy Warner, Scott D'Amour, Rosalyn Pitts, Scott Ross, Andrea Chandler, Stephanie Wilson, Andrew Fricke, Assistant Manager
 Back Row, Left to Right: Jennifer Colucci, Manager, Kevin Davis, Wendy Snelling, Heather Jellen, Wade Callison, James Perry, Dale Brande, Kito Harbaugh

This school year was a very good one for our Cross-Country people.

It was only the second time that Alconbury was able to field full cross-country teams in all classes.

It was a very rainy season, resulting in wet and muddy running conditions almost everywhere. At times, the practice field at Hitching-broke was flooded, and at its best it was usually ankle-deep in mud.

A big first was our victories over the American Community School and over Croughton when we competed against them at ACS. That was our first win over them in two years.

Alconbury was second best several times which promises, we hope, a strong cross-country position in the 1988/89 school year. James Perry and Kevin Davis were strong for the Varsity team, and

Stephen Benedict led the JV Boys Team. Everyone, however, put forth yeoman effort.

Both teams were ably led and coached by Messrs. Gary Bartimus and John Reddington.

JV CROSS-COUNTRY



Front Row, Left to Right: Mindy Snelling, Angela Lowery, Mark Videkovich, Brighton Miller, Missy Bradley, Kirchelle Lambert, Heather Davis
 Back Row, Left to Right: Jimmy Cwikla, Tasha Davis, Danielle Jones, Kenneth Harbaugh, Steven Collins, Jeremy Henderson, Steven Benedict, Larry Colucci, and Janine Lange



The Harbaugh family dog, *Borderer* is the teams' mascot

JV VOLLEYBALL

"Volleyball! Volleyball!" "My kingdom for a volleyball!" Maybe not, quite, but at this late hour we might swap one for some volleyball copy.

This year's JV squad: four seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores, and one freshman. Only three are veterans.

The team won three of their five scheduled games, but it was primari-

ly a growing and learning time, and more of these players will return next year, making for a stronger 1988/89 season.

All are happy to have new coach Ms Mary Jane McNelly aboard.



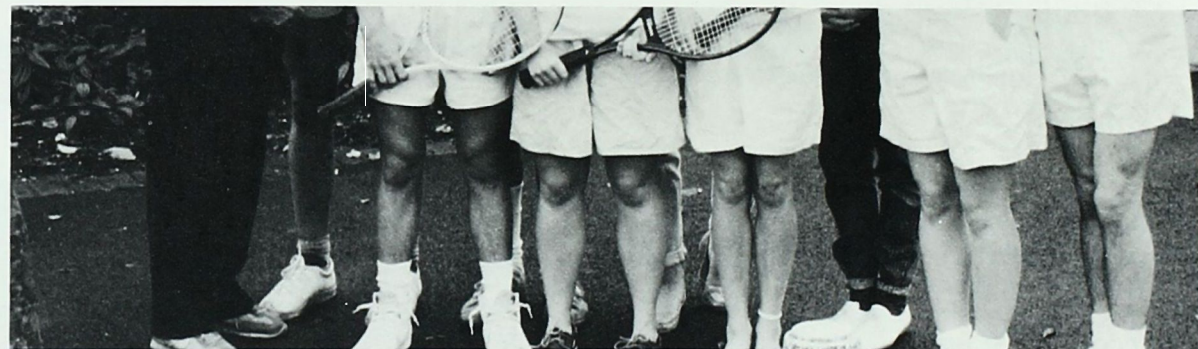
Front Row, Left to Right: Jennifer Young, Gracie Grajeda, Gemma Jones, Dawn Gradt, Renee Harrison, Renee Mayer

Back Row, Left to Right: Ms Pat Buckler, Coach, Stephanie Younger, Kristine Dubois, Kristy Swonsen, Christell Moredith, Tracy Brande, Nena Pena, Tara Jackson, Ms Mary Jane McNelly, Coach

WHAT ARE THESE PEOPLE SMILING ABOUT . . . ?



Front Row, Left to Right: Ms Pat Buckler, Coach, Jason Ray, Kate Guinan, Elena Battista, Nancy Bedingfield, Tony Battista
Back Row, Left to Right: Robert Ross, Dale Brande, Tracy Brande, Randi Amundson



The tennis season really hasn't started as this copy is written, but Coach Buckler had the team come out in their uniforms — and three even brought their racquets — to pose for us on one of those rare sunny days in November here in East Anglia.

Many cold wintry days will pass before the team gets into any real practice in preparation for the coming season, but the sunny if cool days of spring will find the team on the courts by the AYA, using the increasing afternoon daylight as days get longer.

The team did really well last year, and veterans from that team return this year, but many good players graduated in June, and the task of rebuilding begins.

"Rebuilding is always necessary," Ms. Buckler said. "Some good players always graduate."

GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL



First Row, Left to Right: Salee Allen, Jennifer Young, Rene Meger, Valerie Resolme
 Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Ms Mary Jane McNeely, Roberta Lowe, Amy Williams, Jeanette Ferrone, Kristal Moreadith, Gracey Grejeda, Manager, Kristy Miller

The girls have had some close losses because of really bad breaks this season, but it's still early and they are hopeful.

Mr. Phil Chapman, Head Coach, makes some pretty strong points to players during this temporary pause in the action during a home game in the AHS gym. Players are obviously tired but attentive.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL



Left to Right: Coach Phil Chapman, Jody Williams, Amy Williams, Vicki Fielding, Mary Frost, Rene Harrison, Roberta Lowe, Salee Allen, Valerie Resolme, Helene Archibald, Manager Kristy Miller

Vicki Fielding attempts to overcome Lakenheath's lead with this *jumping* shot from the foul line, as Coach Chapman shouts encouragement from the bench.



BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL



First Row, Left to Right: John Sarabia, Vidal Strickland, Brian Sanders, Demitrio Frausto, Derrick Ardrey, Butch Ross
 Back Row, Left to Right: Eddie Flanders, Eddie Peacemaker, John DeLeo, Mike Ervin, Coach Tom Batey

"Our Boys Basketball Teams are off to the best season in memory", said Head Coach Ed Anderson when asked for some Yearbook comments about his teams this year.

They have won every game as we go into February and, adds Coach Anderson, "I will be disappointed if they don't go on to become the United Kingdom champions."

When asked for his thoughts on this ongoing season, Coach Tom Batey chuckled, looked away, chuckled again, and replied, "Oh, no! I'm not going to say anything at this stage of the game. Anything can happen, and I'm not going to jinx this team — not now — not with the head of steam they have so far." He added, though, "They're gonna do it!"



Coach Tom Batey, backed up in this photo by Head Coach Ed Anderson, introduces the Dragon basketball team members to students, faculty, family members and guests at this Pep Rally.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL



First Row, Left to Right: John Sarabia, Angelo Carter, O.J. Jones, Marcus Davis, Pat Evans, Jerry Evans, Butch Ross
 Back Row, Left to Right: Ronnie Reid, Coach Ed Anderson, Troy Smauldon, Troy Chapman, Jeff Ball, Trey Storer, Mike Ervin, Kerry Ervin, Coach Tom Batey

O.J. Jones, Jerry Evans, Pat Evans, Marcus Davis, and Angelo Carter clown a bit in response to shouts from the fans during the Pep Rally, as Coach Tom Batey awaits enough calm to introduce the Alconbury Basketball Dragons.



BASEBALL, ANYONE . . . ?

HOW ABOUT CRICKET . . . ?

Racquetball has been a popular sport since before Alconbury High School occupied its present home campus.

It started in 1979, some nine years ago, and about 600 *Dragons* have participated in those nine years.

There are various levels of

competition, depending on age or grade level and experience level with the racquet.

Alconbury High School does not have its own racquetball courts, so students meet and compete at the base's Spartan Gymnasium every Wednesday after school. They meet and play at oth-

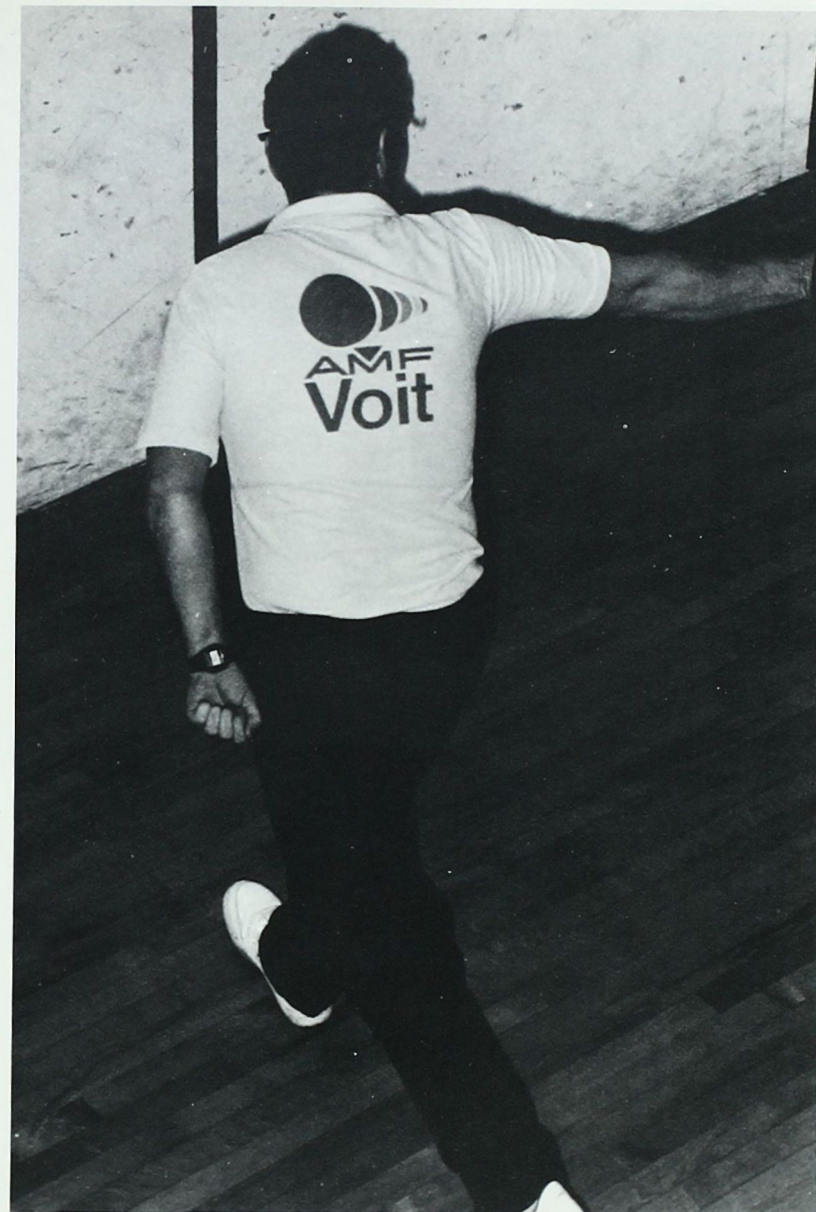
er times, of course, but Wednesday is competition day.

Tournaments are held in May and June and first, second and third prizes are awarded at each level of competition.

Racquetball is a sport which students can and most will carry with them beyond high school.



Front Row, Left to Right: Nick Noles, Gary Wyatt, Candace Kinser, Stephanie Haskins, Melissa Wenick, Amy Warner
Second Row, Left to Right: Mr. Phil Chapman, Coach, Darron Frey, Billy Wyatt, Tommy Boutwell, Roland Perez, Rafael Perez, Ben Sirmans
Third Row, Left to Right: Danny Brinkmeyer, Juan Egea, Marc Hashagen, Maurice Britt, Andy White, Jason Carpenter, Tim Robertson
Back Row, Left to Right: Jerry Sirmans, Edwin Lewandowski, Robert Jump, Bryant Kittle, Phil Shults, Jason Pugh, Steve Bowers



Mr. Phil Chapman is a racquetball devotee and enthusiastic coach for *Dragons* who want to master that sport. He demonstrates the proper stance for effectively completing return with a backhand.

There is probably no better exercise than racquetball for an aerobic workout, calorie burn, muscle tone and general overall fitness. Those are the advantages which make it a lifelong athletic activity for many Americans.

Those are probably not the primary concern for these youngsters, however, who learn and play the game because, in a word, it is *FUN!*



VARSITY CLUB



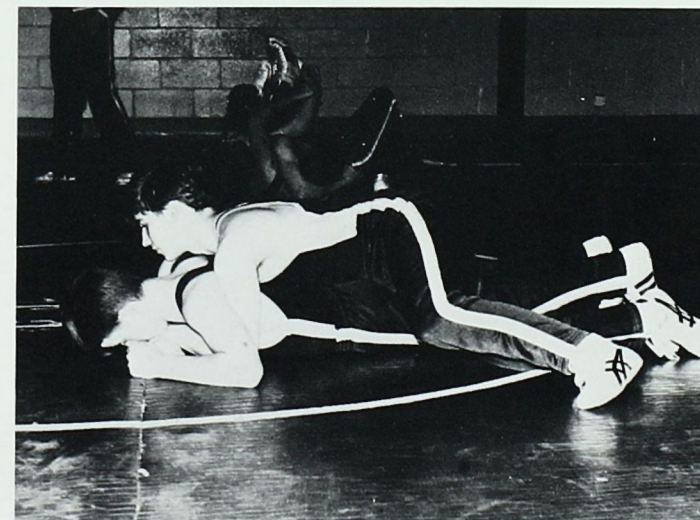
First Row, Left to Right: Roberta Lowe, Mike Hidalgo, Derek Calzini, Jana Carpenter, Renee Harrison Second Row, Left to Right: Jerry Sirmans, Gary Wyatt, Angelo Carter, Andy White, Rick Analla, (President) Back Row, Left to Right: Ed Flanders, James Perry, Trey Storer, Aaron Johnson, Dale Brande



Mr. Darryl Mackey, Assistant Principal, wears two additional hats which keep him busy throughout the school year. He is sponsor of the Varsity Club and coach of the AHS Wrestling Team, which has just started its season as we go to press. The team is larger than usual this year and everyone is hoping for a championship season.



First Row, Left to Right: Chris Dumas, Derek Calzini, Ken Nelson, Ben Dupree, Jerry Sirmans, Rafael Perez, Pete Dixon, Jason Carpenter
Second Row, Left to Right: Ben Sirmans, Steve Elsbury, Jason McLendon, Mike Parks, Alex Egea, Jeremy Greer
Back Row, Left to Right: Assistant Coach, Mr. Sam Bridges, Manager, Andrea Chandler, Michael Hidalgo, Danny Davis, Tyler Hartle, David Horne, Travis Newberry, William Seaton, Manager, Mellisa Chuculate, Head Coach, Mr. Darryl Mackey



The AHS Dragon Wrestling Team has more members this year and hopes are high for a good season.

By the end of January, they had participated in a take-down tournament with Croughton and London Central and had two additional matches behind them.

The Alconbury lads didn't do too well against Croughton but came back with a strong win against Lakenheath.

Coaches Mackey and Bridges are optimistic that the size of this year's team promises some good seasons in the years just ahead.

LAST LOOK AT AHS SPORTS 1987!

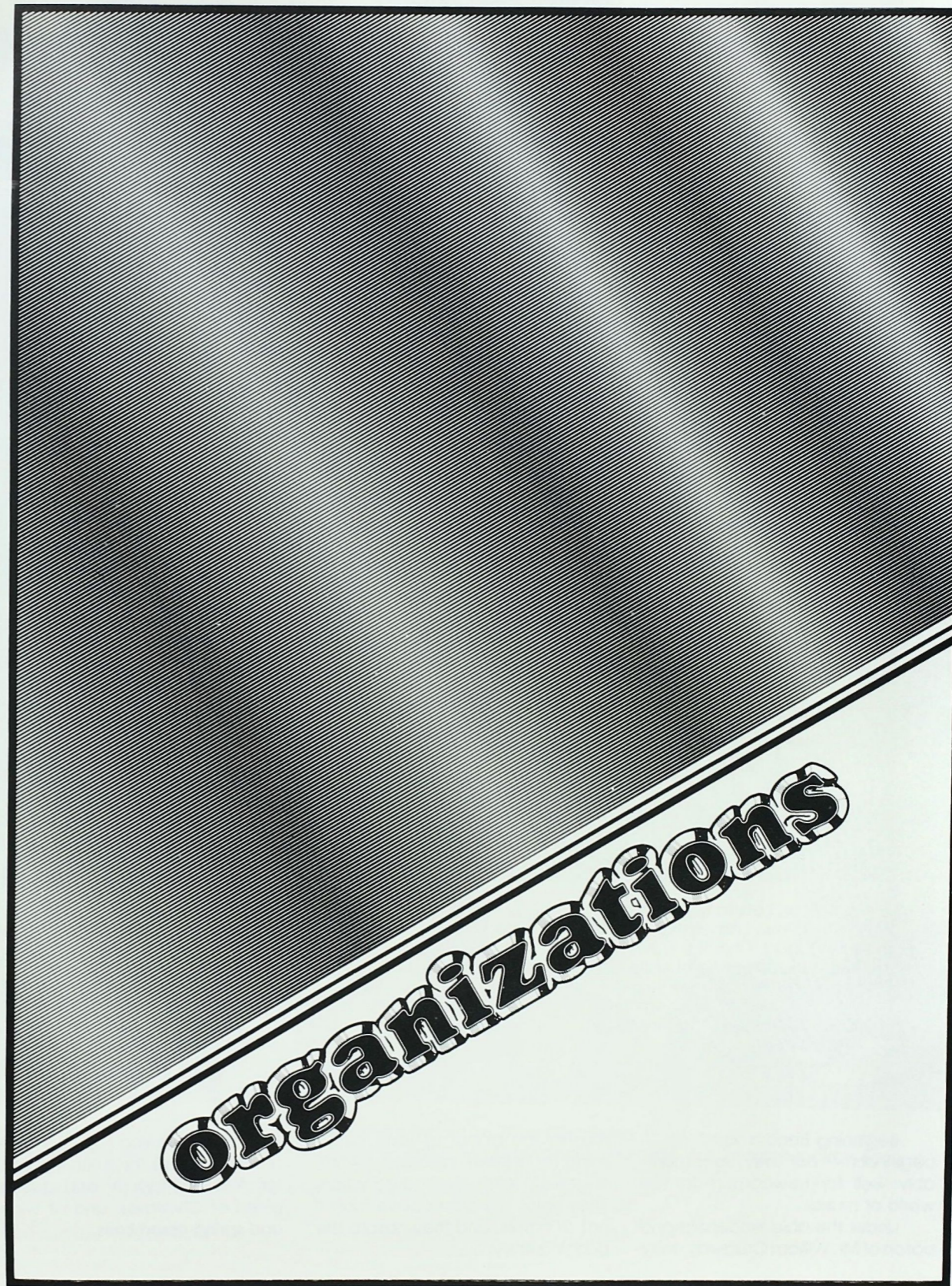
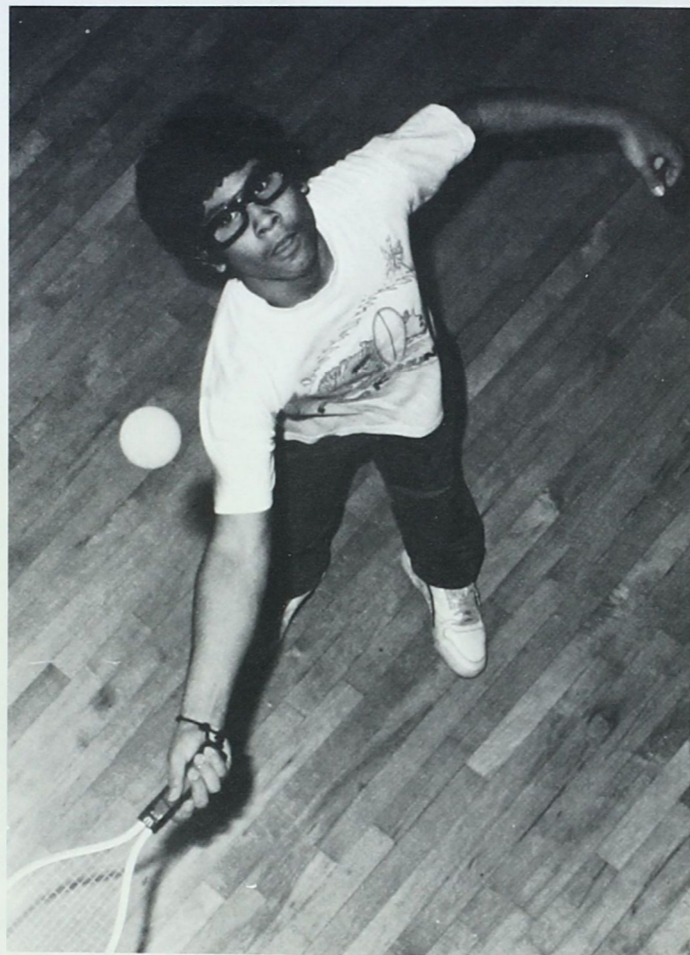


AHS Dragons scramble for London Central fumble in the victorious home game

Juan Egea loses sight of the racquetball in the light of the photo flash

Whitney Wilson and Jennifer Bowers warm up the crowd on a cold Saturday afternoon

Tasha Douglas returns the volleyball after a powerful serve by Lakenheath



BEGINNING BAND



Front Row, Left to Right: Bryan Mayer, Lee Walsh, Thomas Viger, Rhonda Virkus, Jamela Russell
 Second Row, Left to Right: Sharon Falenofoa, Carl Casey, Mindy Snelling, Amanda Smith, Dawn Fleming, Misty Dugan, Christine Cowley, Vanessa Akers, Stephanie Fitts
 Third Row, Left to Right: Julie Marsee, Rafael Perez, Chris Guivas, Kalani Primacio, Sean French, Mike Goodman, Mike Eason, Terry Buckler, Rikki Cooper
 Back Row, Left to Right: Ryan McKay, Mike Racine, Allyn Hummel, Danny Hoffman, Steve Voight, Nicholas Monks (Nicholas Monks not seen)

Beginning Band is just that — beginners — but they do remarkably well for newcomers to the world of music.

Under the able leadership and baton of Mr. William Callaway, they

master the basics of wind instrument techniques, including rhythm, fingering, and tone production. They enjoy the class above most if not all others, and they absorb the basics quickly.

Their learning is centered around training for three concerts for students, faculty and guests, given at Christmas, and at winter and spring assemblies.

INTERMEDIATE BAND

With one year experience behind them, beginners advance to the ranks of the Intermediate Band. Many members of the band come with considerably more than one year's experience, however, as music is a lifelong hobby for many of our musicians.

These young in-between musicians devote their class time to perfecting their skills in solo and ensemble, festival, honors band, and practicing selected repertoire pieces for concert performances.

Like their counterparts in the Beginning Band, most of the Inter-

mediates continue with wind instruments, with the addition of a drum and a tambourine.

Next year, these fine young musicians will move up the ladder to become the backbone of the AHS Advance Band.



Front Row, Left to Right: Danny Brinkmeyer, Andre McDaniel, Mike Goodman
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Tania Stebbins, Christina Treasure, Ashley Boswell, Theresa Gaus, Lenora Mackey, Enrique Chambers
 Back Row, Left to Right: Richard Rossiter, Ken Harbaugh, Allyn Hummel

ADVANCED BAND

The Advanced Band is involved in a variety of activities in the school, for the base, as well as some off-base functions.

They started the school year with an off-base performance in nearby Somersham, where they played for a Scout Fete for local area Boy and Girl Scouts. It was open to the public, and attendees

were most impressed with these younger musical *American cousins*.

In mid-September, they played for the opening of Alconbury's Burger King, an event hosted by Mickey Mouse and Goofy. Band members, among others, were treated to giveaway goodies.

This band is also the primary group for pep rallies, school rallies,

football games, as well as their festival, solo and ensemble, and honors band performances. Members of other bands test to gain a place among the ranks of the Advanced Band.



Front Row, Left to Right: LaVonne Lewis, Amy Johnsrud, Brian Jewell, Mark Goodman
 Second Row, Left to Right: Wendy Nichols, Christy George, Haley Kimmel, Jon Bloomer, Greg Simmons, Mary Harris, Becky Ross, Christina Pena
 Third Row, Left to Right: Shauna Nebeker, Kala Harte, Angela Shy, Yetta Crawley, Erica Tessaro, Blakeney Nielson
 Back Row, Left to Right: Brad Simmons, Jeff Mills, Jason Sebastian, Jennifer Mills, Steve Hill

JAZZ BAND



Front Row, Left to Right: Jon Sarabia, Mark Goodman, Amy Johnsrud, Brian Jewell
 Second Row, Left to Right: Steve Beard, Greg Simmons, Merika Williams, Clarence Thomas, Pat Watts
 Third Row, Left to Right: Patricia Colucci, Jason McLendon
 Back Row, Left to Right: Butch Ross, Aaron Johnson, Bob Saynuik, Paul Ringer



AHS CHOIR



Front Row, Left to Right: Michelle Levine, Richelle Smith, Lahela Primacio, Penney Simmons, Francis Jackson
 Second Row, Left to Right: Melinda Nunley, Misty Dugan, Michelle Fleming, Constance Thomas, Zina Allen, Beth Kuhn, Karen Sammons
 Third Row, Left to Right: Wendy Pastorius, Kim Cook, Kristy Blalock, Shelley Fitch, Lasonja Derico, Erin Moore, Wendy Ferretti
 Fourth Row, Left to Right: Julie Marsee, Kim Johnson, Robin Pauly, Heather Taylor, Wendy Rausch, Anna Linscott, Candy Atkinson, Vera Cizneros
 Back Row, Left to Right: Sandra Rinehart, Beatrice Bobbitt, Lona Kozik, Tammy Swiderski, Amy Ayers, Kirsten Riess, Karen Gosselin, Christell Moreadith

In past years, AHS has had two choirs, one composed of junior high students and a larger one of the upper grades.

This year, however, Choir Director Mr. William Callaway combined the two groups into one larger group of thirty-five members.

The two groups were very effective as one and despite age differences, or maybe because of it, singers demonstrated several singing styles. On one occasion, they were involved in *movement*, showing themselves in that particular concert to be a real *Show Choir*



DEBATERS. . .ALWAYS SEEM TO BE ON ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER OF MOST . . .



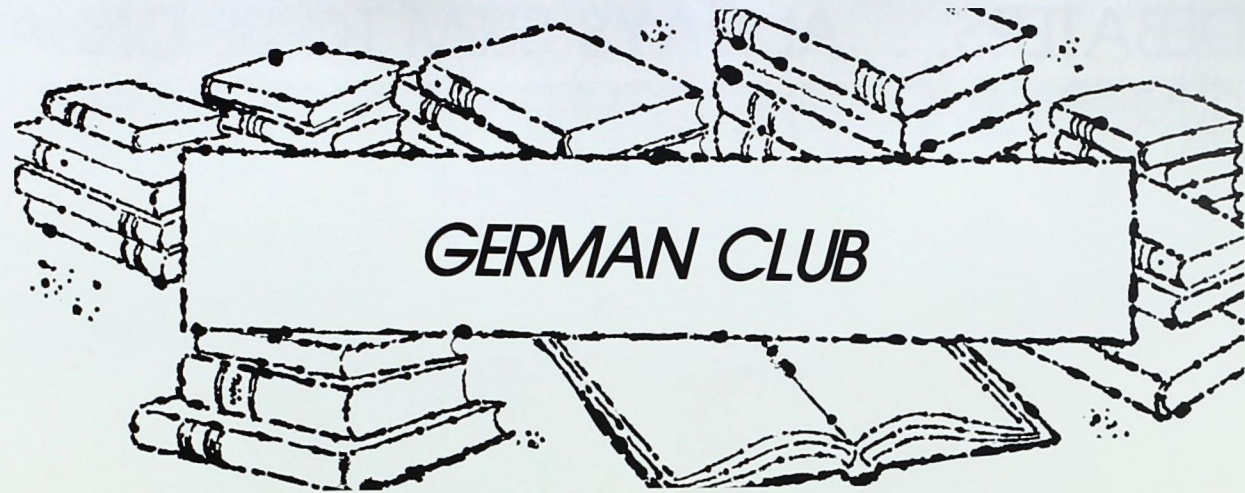
Front Row, Left to Right: Gemma Jones, Nancy Bedingfield, Andrea Chandler, Melissa Chuculate, Stephanie Wilson
 Back Row, Left to Right: James Perry, Trey Storer, Aaron Johnson, Brian Treasure, Brian Sanders

The Debate Club attracts talented extroverts and membership usually melts down to those who are not only able but also willing to put in a lot of hard work learning the art of give and take with almost

anyone who is on the other side of an issue.

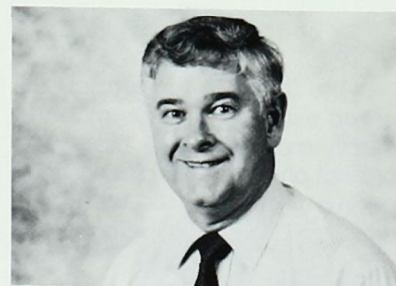
A public opinion poll in the United States a few years ago revealed that most Americans fear getting up in front of an audience

more than they fear death. Understandable, perhaps, since butterflies in the stomach are a known quantity. These students were obviously on the other side of that poll.



Left to Right: Mr. David King, Advisor, Erin Moore, Michelle Levine, Misty Dugan, Raylene Vorhis, Michelle Fleming, Beth Kuhn

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ANCIENT CIV PEOPLE ARE INVOLVED



First Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Rosalie Dorrn, Advisor, Renee Harrison, Jeremy Greer, Kristin Zuelsdorf, Jennifer Young, Amy Johnsrud, Jennifer Scott, Amy Morgan
 Second Row, Left to Right: Renee Mayer, Chad Laffan, Jennifer Mills, Katherine Czolba, Dayna Turpin, Michelle Gallagher, Carrie Whalen, Terry Freeman
 Third Row, Left to Right: Jennifer Bowers, Stephanie Wilson, Erica Tessaro, Christine Pena, Tammy Wilson, Heather Jellen, Jason McLendon, Kevin Gates, Christine Haydon
 Back Row, Left to Right: Jennifer Colucci, Tim McGinty, Wade Callison, Mark Goodman, Kelly McKay, Christell Moreadith, Doug Miller, John Sarabia, Robert McLaughlin III, Kito Harbaugh



SPEECH AND DRAMA

The first quarter was devoted to writing and presenting speeches for personal introductions, persuasion, demonstrations, and to relate a personal experience.

In the second quarter, the class switched to Drama, making oral interpretations, pantomime and improvisations.

They wrote, directed, and performed the program for the School's annual Christmas assembly.

They are now preparing for the Speech and Drama Festival to be held at Woodbridge High School in March. The Festival program includes solo and duet performances and a one-act play. Practice for that is intensive.

Mrs. Trudy Hashagen evaluates a speech by Alexis Tessaro. It was a *great* speech, Mrs. Hashagen told Yearbook later.



Front Row, Left to Right: Phyllis Smith, Jana Carpenter, Alaina Battista, Kristin Zuelsdorf
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Kristy Swanson, Heather Jellen, Patricia Giegerich, Stephanie Wilson, Jennifer Bowers
 Back Row, Left to Right: Alexis Tessaro, Sarah Cox, Brian Treasure, Ken Sonnier, Shelly Tilley, Justin Scott

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Front Row, Left to Right: Andrea Chandler, Scott Ross, Juan Egea, Nancy Bedingfield, Gemma Jones, Stephanie Wilson
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Wendy Beck, Heather Jellen, Kito Harbaugh, Tracy Brande, Louis Visco, Melissa Chuculate, Derek Calzini
 Back Row, Left to Right: Ken Sonnier, Brian Treasure, Trey Storer, Aaron Johnson, James Perry, Dale Brande, Bryan Sander. MUN Sponsor Mrs. Barbara Reddington was away at a workshop on the day this photograph was taken.

The Model United Nations program meets annually in January in The Hague, Netherlands, where students from schools around the Western political world meet and simulate a United Nations meeting for one week.

American youngsters from the Department of Defense Dependent Schools share the week with students from international schools. Unlike a United Nations meeting

in New York, where instantaneous translations in a variety of languages guide the ongoing business, the lingua franca of the Model United Nations is English.

At Alconbury High, students participate in the MUN by joining the club at the beginning of the school year. Many students apply for the twenty delegate positions, so testing for participants is rigorous in many fields.

This year, Alconbury represented El Salvador and the Solomon Islands. Country assignments are made by lot in October, to give schools three months to prepare to realistically represent their countries at The Hague.

MUN is one of the most popular extracurricular activities in school, and it is also one of the most rigorous, demanding study in all areas of politics.

Alconbury High School Dragon

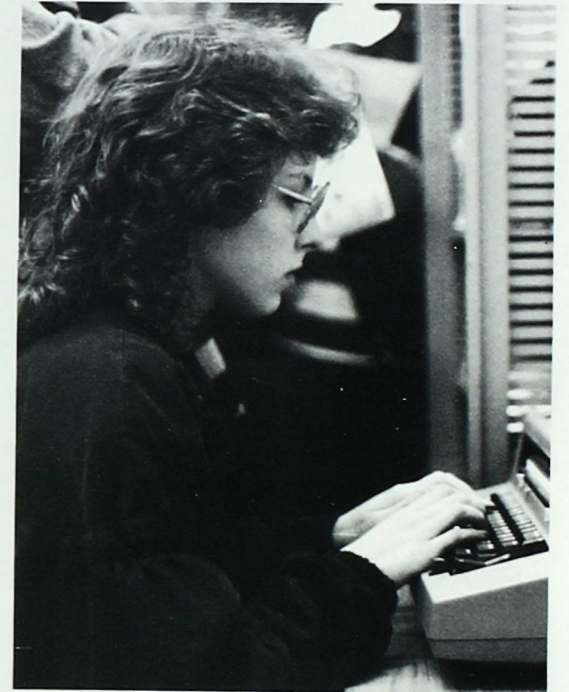
Dispatch

First Row, Left to Right: Andrea Everson, Erika Kidd, Melissa Chuculate, Ed McGuire, Katherine Czolba, Shannon Berry
 Second Row, Left to Right: Mr. Brian Amundson, Advisor, Randi Amundson, Valerie Resolme, Rick Analla, Alexis Tessaro, Heather Jellen, Jana Carpenter
 Back Row, Left to Right: Peter Hashagen, Doug Miller, Oscar Anderson, Chris Watts, Ken Sonnier, Lee Stewart, Mike Hidalgo



Ken Sonnier, Oscar Anderson, and Lee Stewart are amused by an old photograph.

Katherine Czolba prepares newspaper copy. Katherine Czolba, Belinda Byron, Heather Jellen, Valerie Resolme, and Randi Amundson count money earned bagging groceries at Foodland, while Mr. Amundson looks on.



The Dragon Dispatch's biggest problem this school year was, in a word, MONEY!

Most newspapers earn their way by selling advertising, and that's how Dragon Dispatch planned to do it. Easier said than done in England, however, where there is no tradition of school newspapers and the advertising to produce them.

At times, the paper was more than \$400 in the hole. Some slack was taken up by the *Dragon Lady*, who bought a full page ad for one edition.

Newspaper staff bagged groceries at Foodland to come up with some needed funds. "Did H.L. Mencken really start this way?", Mr. A.



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?



Michelle Hall, who departed England for sunny Florida in December, catches up on a History lesson which suffered during a deadline.

Below, many were called, few answered, fewer were there at the final deadline. Rosalyn Pitts interviews *Dragon Dispatch* staffers for Yearbook copy. Ed, Jon and Matt spend a lunch hour fitting some photos to layout pages.

This yearbook is mostly about fun and games, with a little coverage of classroom activities — those necessary evils. Documenting the lighter side of school days is perhaps what annuals are for so we tried to do as much of that as possible.

Many of our students, however, will probably never return to England again, so we wanted to include our bases and communities for those who might want to look back and remember why they went to Alconbury High School in England instead of Anywhere High back in the States. We hope that those of you who look back through these pages will agree that it was space well used.



Getting this book out wasn't a particularly *fun* activity. It is probably as close to being in the workaday world as anyone in academia ever gets. YEARBOOK can be summed up in a four-letter word: W-O-R-K. There was always another deadline, trying to sell another ad, and the sometimes humorous but always frustrating experience of having everything vanish — proving Murphy's Law — just when we needed it most.

Gallons of midnight and weekend oil were burned, with Jonathan's father making odd-hour pick-ups and the McGuire family wondering if they could rent out Ed's room for the school year. Jonathan fell and broke his arm while hurrying to pick-up photos on the morning that Mr. Brooks learned he had pneumonia. Rosalyn and Matt did yeoman service. Megan worked hard on the ads, and special thanks to her look-alike Mom, Sue, who kept the books. So many people did so much.

We are grateful to units, organizations, and individuals at RAF Alconbury, Molesworth, and Upwood for their financial support.

A tip of the hat to *The Dragon Lady* who gave us support and, more important, the freedom to run the business unimpeded.



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has six elected officers, a representative from each class, the English class, and each school approved club or organization.

The Student Council represents the student body and works to further their stated goals.

Those goals are to teach respect for law and order, coopera-

tion, loyalty, school spirit, and further worthwhile activities.



Front Row, Left to Right: Tracy Newberry, Chris Zuelsdorf, Kristine Dubois, Tammy Wilson, Stephanie Younger, Jeff Mills, Jana Carpenter, Ms Kathleen Beristain, Advisor
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Gemma Jones, Secretary, Derek Calzini, Treasurer, Natalie Catren, Chris Pena, Trish Colucci, Candice Kinser, Heather Jellen, Nancy Bedingfield
 Back Row, Left to Right: Andrea Chandler, President, Louis Visco, James Perry, Phil Shults, Veep, Butch Ross, Kevin Davis, Bryan Sander, Parliamentarian, Melissa Chuculate, Secretary

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY GRADES SEVEN AND EIGHT



Front Row, Left to Right: Laikisha Anderson, Danielle Jones, Christopher Bobo
 Back Row, Left to Right: Mark Popwell, Dawn Taylor, Frances Jackson, Becky Proskocil



Left to Right: Mrs. Lisa Clark, Michelle Hall, Cathrine Pichon, Hazel Annett, Jeff D'Amour, Darron Rolle, Tanesha Wooten, Iysha Cotton, Amy Ayers

It is perhaps always difficult to make any transition, and that may be especially so between elementary school and the so-called junior high years. Even more so, perhaps, when that junior high school is integrated as the lower rungs in a seven-through-twelve school as we have at Alconbury High School.

That situation is softened somewhat by giving autonomy to the seventh and eighth grades. That independence is evidenced by the Junior Student Councils, really two independent bodies whose class officers represent the seventh and eighth grades in school affairs.

Ms Nancy Bartlett and Mrs. Lisa Clark are the Seventh and Eighth Grade Class Advisors, respectively, and it is largely their leadership which keeps the classes on the straight and narrow, albeit a broadly defined path which not only permits but fosters that sorely needed room to grow from the junior to the high school years.

To a lesser extent, but still important in the overall scheme of climbing that ladder from the seventh grade to that big day in June some six years down the pike, is that of a training ground. For it is here that the Student Council leaders of 1989 and beyond will come.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The highest honor which any high school student can earn is membership in the National Honor Society. One only enters its ranks through academic excellence, leadership, and good citizenship.

Membership is not *honorary* in the strictest sense. This year, members of the Alconbury AHS worked to create and operate a Game Show for the youngsters at the Alconbury Elementary School.

The Game Show, which was a Halloween event, included many active game booths and a haunted house. They judged a Halloween costume competition.

They also volunteered to babysit for parents who attended the High School Open House and the Ice Cream Social at the annual Book Fair.

This year's members were also very active in identifying and assessing new members for their organization.



Front Row, Left to Right: Ellen Evans, Gemma Jones, Derek Calzini, Nancy Bedingfield, Elena Battista, Mrs. Ramona Pelkey
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Natalie Catren, Kala Harte, Marc Hashagen, Brian Sander, Jennifer Colucci, John Ferretti
 Back Row, Left to Right: Ken Sonnier, James Perry, Trey Storer, Phil Shults, Dale Brande

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY



Front Row, Left to Right: Jennifer Mills, Jeff Mills, Michelle Trombino, Merika Williams, Rene Myers, Jenny Dickinson
 Middle Row, Left to Right: Salee Allen, Ken Harbaugh, Lona Kozik, Tammy Swiderski, Stephanie Bowers, Larry Colucci
 Back Row, Left to Right: Amy Ayers, Kito Harbaugh, David Valente, Tim Robertson, Debbie Greenacre, Mrs. Ramona Pelkey

Those who plan to become members of the Junior National Honor Society must get serious about it when they make that big move from elementary to junior high school.

The academic records of applicants are judged starting from the seventh and including eighth and ninth grade point averages. Those who aspire to NJHS need at least a 3.0 average for those

three years. It is therefore a pyramidal situation where many aspire, perhaps, but few are chosen.

This year's members were busy because there were an unusually large number of applicants to be evaluated.

The President is Ken Sonnier, Vice-president, Jeff Mills, and the Secretary is Jennifer Mills.

Mrs. Ramona Pelkey is the Adviser for the NHS and the Junior NHS.

She said that both groups are working well together with a real team spirit. "Both groups are getting bigger," she added, "and I hope they continue to grow. It's a real pleasure to work with them because they take such an interest in all of the activities and show a real team spirit."

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is not another youth organization to which young people merely belong. It is a program of leisure time activities, one designed to challenge all young people, between the ages of 14 and 25, to serve others, acquire new skills, experience adventure, and make new friends, young and old.

It is open to all young people in the British Commonwealth.

Participants may develop existing interests or try something new. Whatever they choose to do for their award should give them enjoyment, excitement, and satisfaction. Emphasis is on activities suited to the participants interests, talents, and environment.

Awards are not competitive. Anyone with perseverance may win an Award, including participants with some form of disability.

There are three Awards:

Bronze, Silver, and Gold, for those over 14, 15 and 16, respectively. Participants may progress through all three, or start on one commensurate with their age.

Participants must qualify in four areas to win an Award. They must serve in some community function, complete an expedition demonstrating adventure and discovery, become skillful in a hobby-like activity, some form of physical recreation; and, for the Gold Award only, complete a one-week adventure project in new surroundings.



Front Row, Left to Right: Kirsten Zuelsdorf, Jeremy Greer, Kate Slawinski, Stephanie Wilson, Stephanie Younger, Julia Smith, Tracy Newberry, Lucy Perez
Middle Row, Left to Right: Nicola Frey, Heather Jellen, Jason McLendon, Greg Simmons, Derek Calzini, Andrea Chandler, Candace Kinser, Ms Maureen McQuitty
Back Row, Left to Right: Louis Visco, Kito Harbaugh, Andy White, James Perry, Wade Callison, Byran Sander, Jenny Colucci, Andrea Everson



ALCONBURY STAFF & FACULTY

PROFESSIONAL DEDICATED . . .



Frances Barratt
Secretary

David Elliot
Supply Clerk



Alethea Smith
Supply Secretary

Ray Powell
Cleaner



Christine Train
Cleaner

Ann Weaver
Secretary



Susan Flint
Secretary

Pat Gutteridge
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Joan Brooks of the Business Department assists students with typing and word processing in Period Four class. Students are very eager typists and proud of progress.



Helen Kay Galloway
Principal



Darryl Mackey
Assistant Principal



Carl Adolphson
Mathematics

Ed Anderson
Coach
Physical Education



Nancy Bartlett
Mathematics

Thomas Batey
Mathematics
SIMS Coordinator

Marcia Blackwell
Computer Education
Exploratory Art

Linda Bloomer
Special Education

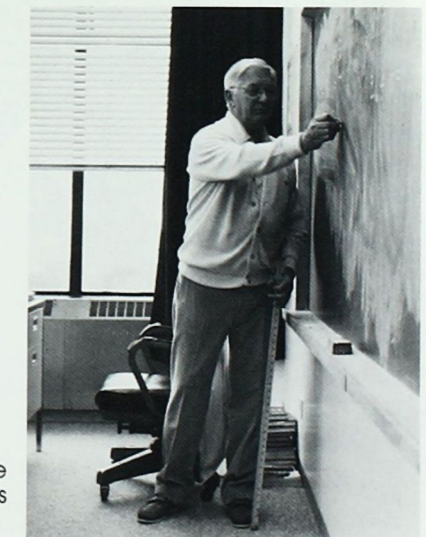
Sam Bridges
Automotive Education



Robert Brooks
Business
Social Studies

Joan Brooks
Business
Social Studies

Kathy Brown
Health
Science



Mr. Carl Adolphson holds a yard or meter stick as he uses the chalkboard to illustrate some early principles of algebra during the first quarter.



Pat Buckler
Physical Education
Health

William Callaway
Music

Philip Chapman
Industrial Arts

Lisa Clark
Language Arts

Joyce Christian
Aide
Special Education



Janet Fisher
Nurse

Marilyn Goodsell
Foreign Language

Susan Guinan
Art

Louis Hashagen
Mathematics

Trudy Hashagen
Social Studies

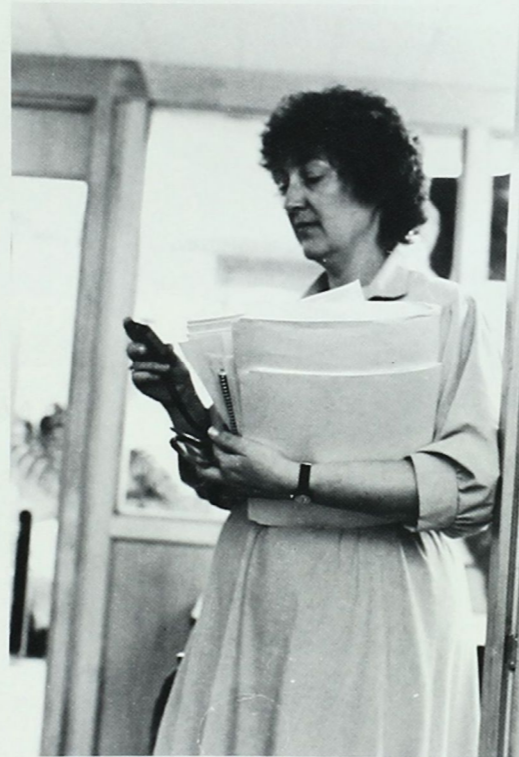
AHS STAFF . . . WORLD'S BEST !



David Corliss
Science

Rosalie Dorn
Social Studies

Rosemary
Dunagan
Mathematics



Mrs. Karen McLendon, Guidance Counselor and Coordinator for the Work Experience Program, pauses outside of her office to check a stopwatch. She was off to give the California Test for Basic Skills to several groups of students that day.



Jeremy Greer pauses to note a point which Mrs. Sue Guinan is making to Stephanie Elliott in her Art class.



Don Healy
Schools Officer

Francine Jackson
Language Arts

David King
Social Studies

Barbara Massey
Special Education

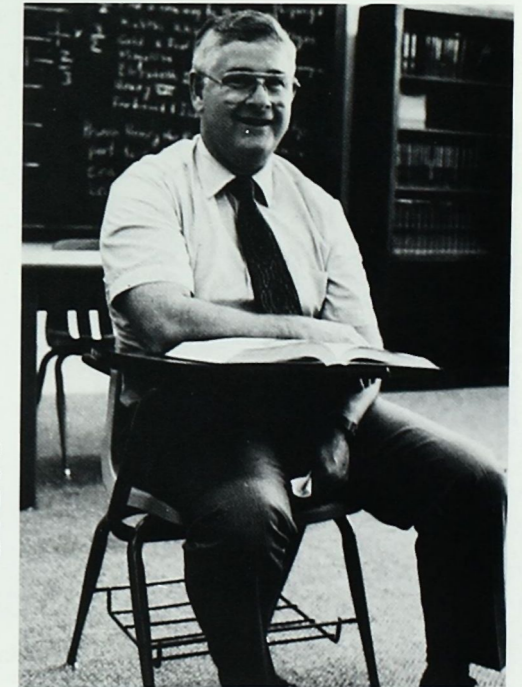
Nancy Mauldin
Nurse



Nancy Mitchell
Librarian

Maureen McQuitty
Host Nation Advisor

Ramona Pelkey
Science



Mr. David King sits afrent his Eighth Grade Social Studies class in the Annex. They are now learning about Colonial America and the War for Independence is just a couple of chapters away.

*To Kay:
For 3 years support,
the sharing + caring,
Most of all, the
friendship. Will see
you across the pond
one fine day.
Love her!
Much love
Kec.*



Barbara Reddington
Social Studies

John Reddington
English



Mary Schuneman
Language Arts
Home Economics



MaryBeth Stromwall
Science

Agnes Smith



Agnes Smith
Aide
Special Education



Harlie Smith
Mathematics
Computers



Mrs Mary Schuneman pauses for question in Language Arts

Seniors

THE CLASS OF '88 MOVES ALONG

The senior class started the year off with a "Back to School" dance on September 25, just after electing class officers.

On the following Tuesday, Mr. John Reddington's college prep class made a one-day pilgrimage to Canterbury's cathedral, ending the day with a visit to the shrine of St. Thomas 'a Becket.

It was difficult for seniors to settle down and make a real effort for Spirit Week. They lost the week on points but managed to take firsts in the trike race and tug-o-war.

Seniors were back in form by the end of Spirit Week, and the Homecoming Dance at the RAF Alconbury Officers' Open Mess was a success. Randi Amundson and

Trey Storer were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

Luck wasn't with the Dragons for the first football games of the season, but the jinx was overcome in the last game of the season against London Central at Alconbury. Football, of course, is for all of Alconbury High, but the seniors feel that it is *their* team more than ever during this last year.

Many seniors were involved in Volleyball, which had a mixed season, primarily because it was a year of rebuilding a team after last year's exodus of so many players. The team had some good victories, and individual players were cited for outstanding work during this season.

A special problem for seniors

here was the fall in the value of the American dollar in exchange for British sterling. Graduation expenses are in sterling, and seniors worked in a variety of activities to raise the additional funds.

The declining dollar was a constant factor in planning what is probably the most important events in school life — the senior trip, well in planning just after the Christmas holidays.

The Winter Cotillion Dance in late January brings that downhill feeling, along with awaiting a word, hopefully a good word, from the "college of one's choice."

Many goodbyes, exchanging addresses, advice to new seniors, the after-grad party. Time flies!



T.C. Carr seems unsure about whether he has gotten off at the right stop. Not the first time.



Most students enjoy Mr. Sam Bridges classes on the care and handling of automobiles, but that is especially so for seniors, who perhaps see a license in their future.



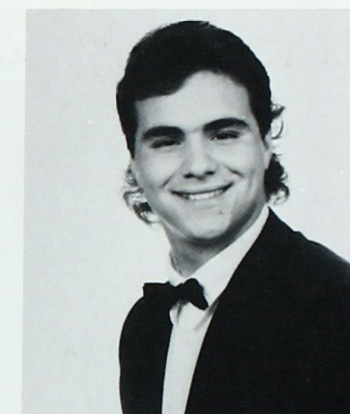
Zina Allen

If senior year is supposed to be the best part of my life, then why am I so ready to graduate?



Randi Amundson

You long for tomorrow, while living each day as your last ...
Bryan Adams



Richard Analla

"You can't make people think unless you make them smile first." R.S.A.



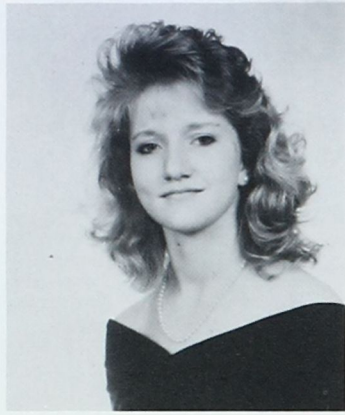
Helene Archibald

Strive to be good. But if you can't be good, have fun!

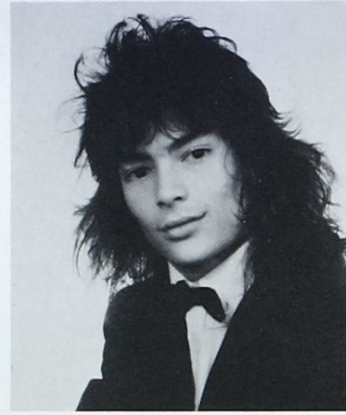


Wendy Beck

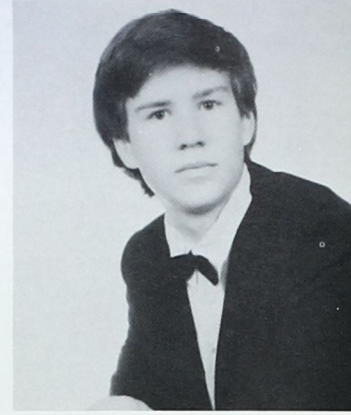
The only act of revolution in a collective world is thinking for yourself.



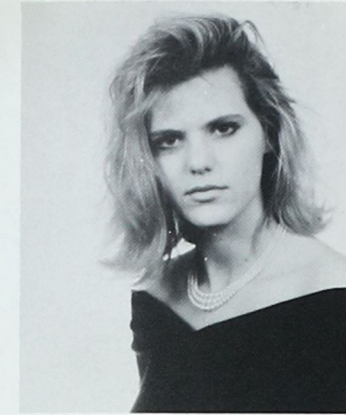
Nancy Bedingfield
Now's the time to set wheels turning,
open up your life for you.



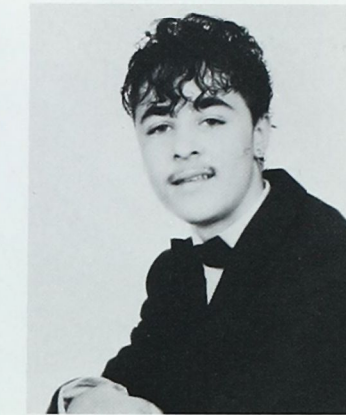
Tommy Boutwell
With a little perseverance, you can
get things done.



Dale Brande
Life moves by pretty quickly. You've
got to stop and take a look around
every once in a while.



Belinda Byron
"We scorch the earth, set fire to the
sky. We stoop so low, to reach so
high." — U2 —



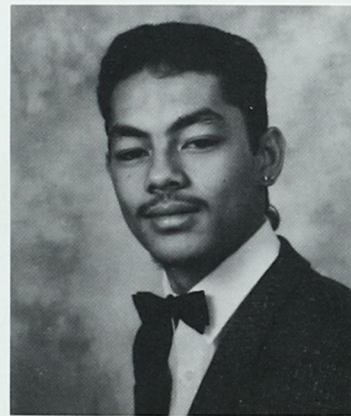
T.C. Carr



Samantha Carroll
"You could wait for your dreams to
come true; but time has no mercy;
time won't stand still for you."



The Video Game Room at the Spartan Bowling
Center is a favorite with Curtis Shy , an *expert* on
almost every game there!



Maurice Britt



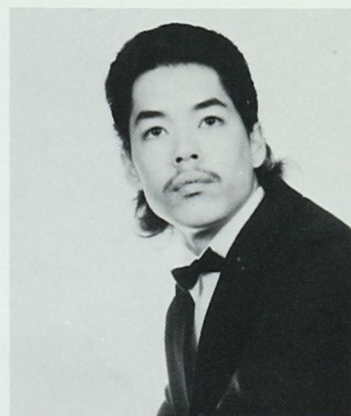
Crystal Chase



Jodi Williams and Cindy Shaver
pause for a chat during volleyball
practice in the gym. Both had a
good season and said it was one of
the activities they would miss most.



Melissa Chuculate
I've called her things I knew I'd re-
gret. The only name I'll *never* regret is
calling her my *best friend*.



Frederick Byrd



Natalie Coleman
Who listens to advice? Either you
learn from experience, or you don't
learn at all.

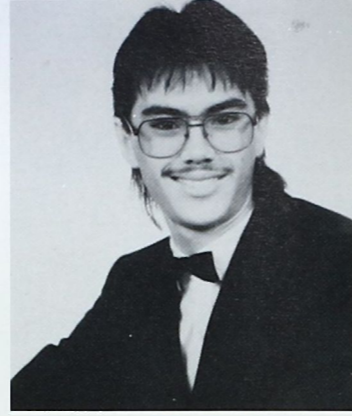


Patricia Colucci

Life just is. You have to flow with it. Give yourself to the moment. Let it happen.

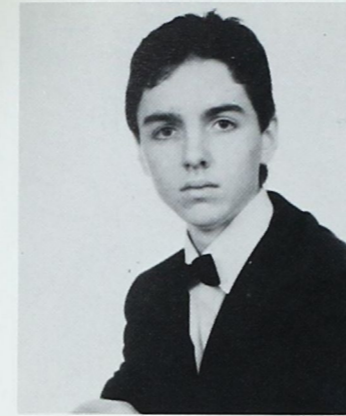


Michele Cross



Jimmy Dickinson

It's better to go out burning than to fade away!



Matthew Gallagher

Some are born to move the world— Most of us just dream about the things we'd like to be.

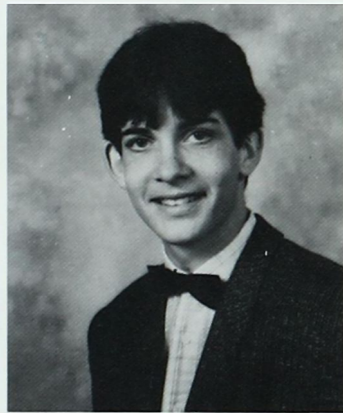


Patricia Giegerich

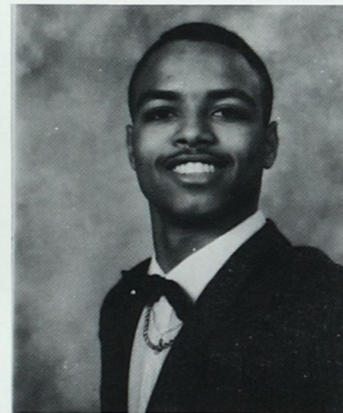


Dawn Gradt

Never forget all that we've learned. Our memories will provide a better life.



Steven Drosch



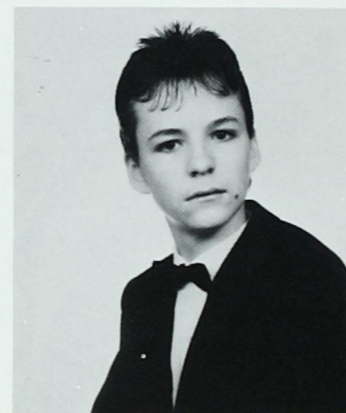
Kerry Ervin

Stay cool, keep chilling, and always kick it.



Donna Fertal

What's the end, and if there is an end, what's stopping it — that's my question to you!



Jeremy Green

The elevator to success does not run. You must climb your way to the top.

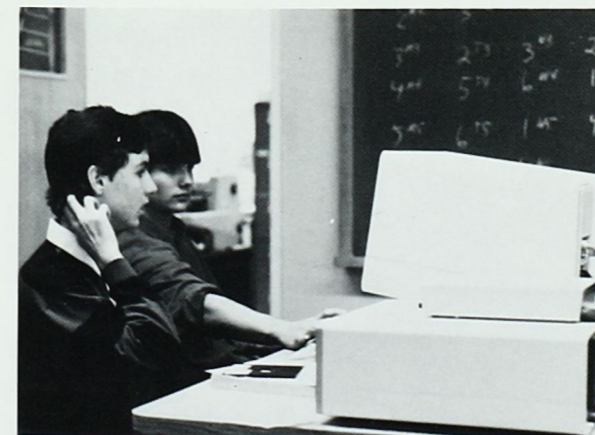


Tracy Harmon



Darran Frey

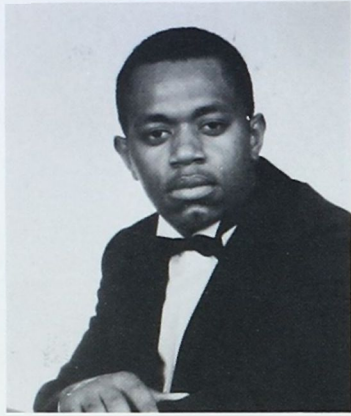
People are like lights. Sometimes on, Sometimes off.



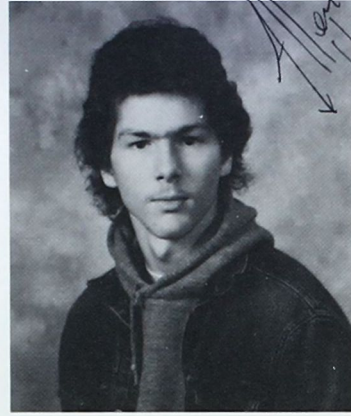
Phil Shults and Matt Gallagher have advanced from typing to word processing in Business Lab.



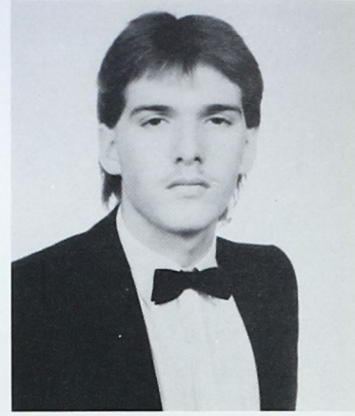
Marcie Packer, Alan Armitage, and Jason Hanck lunch at the Base Exchange Dog House.



Bill Harper



Allen Hart



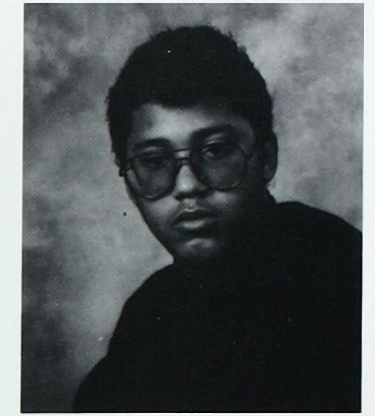
Stephen Hill
There's only one in my life . . . and as we part together . . . Tomorrow, I shall show no signs of pain or sorrow



Robert Jump
Be careful what you wish for . . . you just might get it!



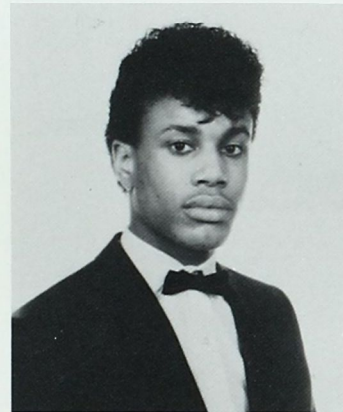
Megan Larson
As the sun sets and I dream, I am happy there will be a tomorrow in which dreams can come true.



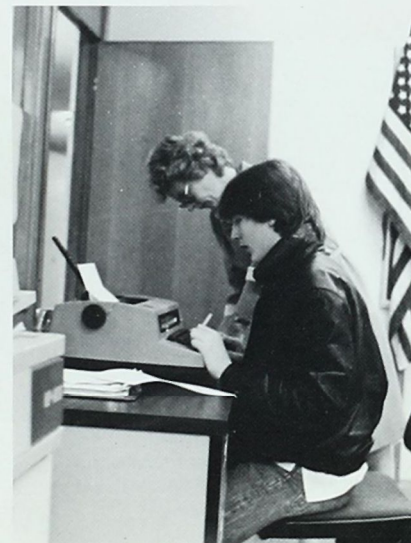
Edwin Lewandowski



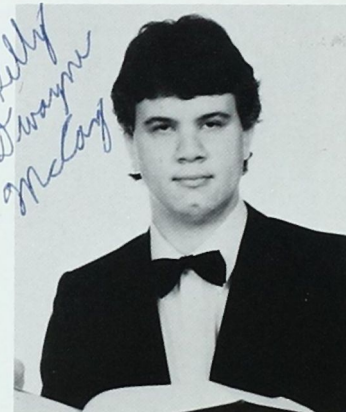
Antoinette Huggins
If you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself and make a change.



Percy Jewell III



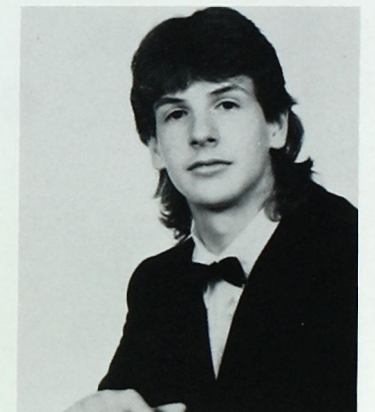
Charles Riva assisting Sue Flint in office.



Kelly McCay III
Easy Come, Easy Go !!!



Sabra Moreland
Before someone can believe in you, you must believe in yourself . . .



Scott Morris
"Should I jump . . . Will I drown . . ."



Gemma Jones
True friends can grow separately without growing apart.

Colleen, Jodi, and Amy Williams enjoy a Burger King outing with friend Melody Chase .



Alexis Tessaro and Trish Geigerich enjoy a Coke and some fries at the newly opened Burger King, with Alexis clowning around with a fry for our photographer. Trish finds it especially amusing.



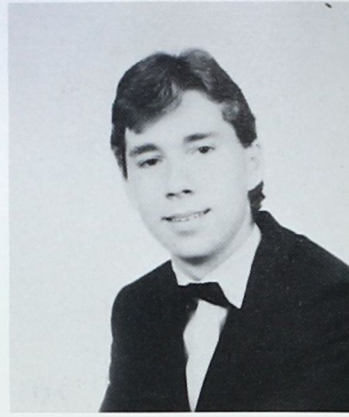
Christie Morrison
Dare to be different.



Marci Packer
Friendship like love is warm; love like
friendship endures . . .



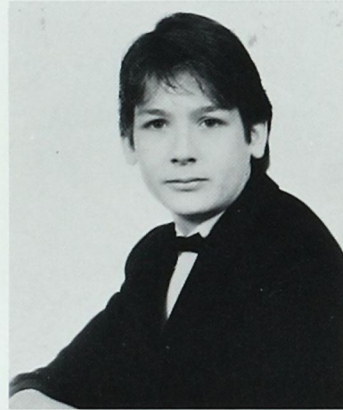
Nina Pena



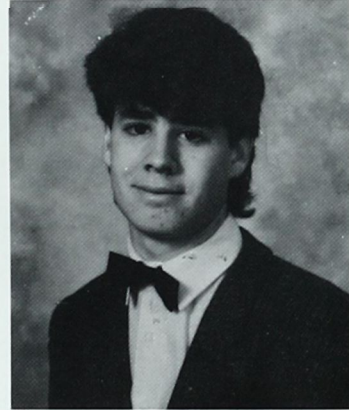
James Perry III
Here I stand at the top . . . with or
without you.



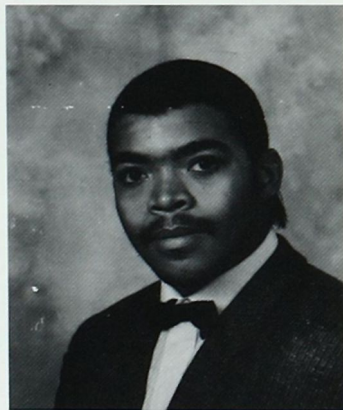
Jason Ray
To friends who helped me, I thank
you but, I thank myself for my
rewards.



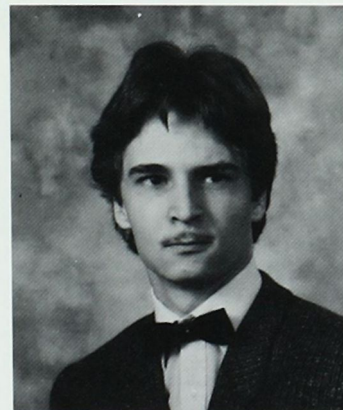
Charles Riva
Nothing worse could happen to one
than to be completely understood.



Robert Rossiter



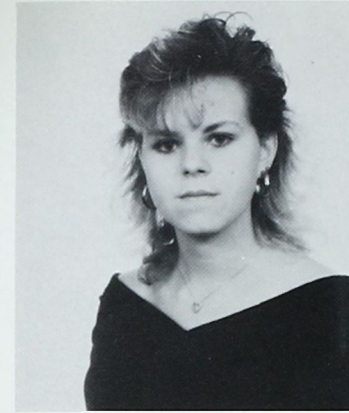
Gregory Rutledge



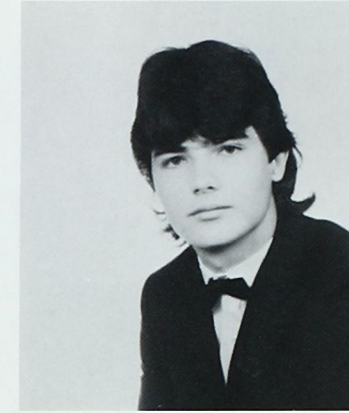
Robert Saynuk



Justin Scott
The key to our success is determina-
tion, perseverance and being nice
to those who put us where we are.



Cindy Shaver
If life is a party, and parties weren't
meant to last, then have all the fun
we can, before the party ends!!!



Phil Shults
"I don't know where I'm going, but I
sure know where I've been."
. . . Whitesnake



Curtis Shy, Jr.



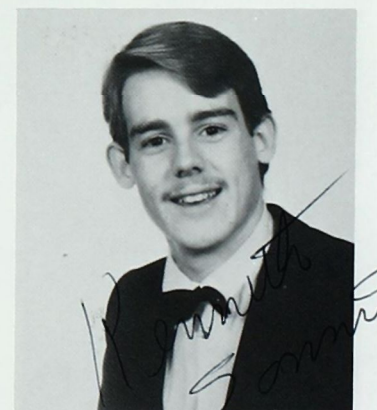
Constance Smith
A mirror reflects an image facing it; a
personality reflects an image within.



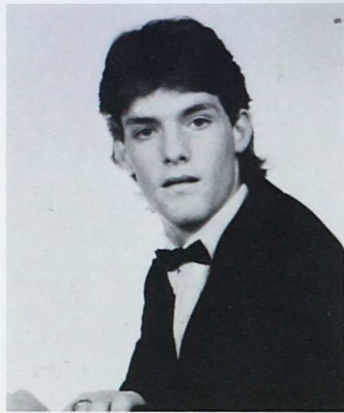
Alexis Tessaro fills her cup.



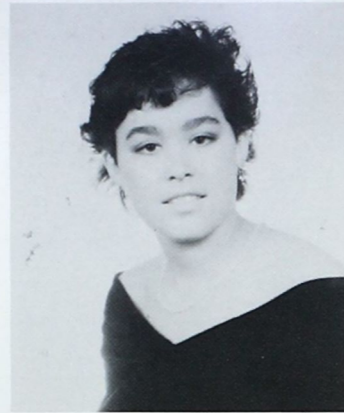
Phyllis Smith
"Always believe in God, and with a
little faith the world is yours."
. . . Lisa-Lisa



Ken Sonnier, Jr.



Trey Storer
 "Welcome to the Real World .
 .There's so much to learn."
 . . . Mr. Mister



Kristi Swonsen
 When I'm good no one remembers .
 When I'm bad no one forgets . . .



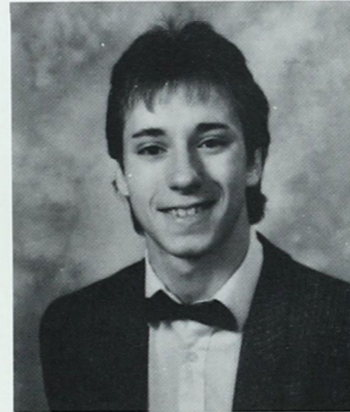
Heidi Talley



Alexis Tessaro
 The superstition of the past is the science of the present, and the proverb of the future.



Shelly Tilley
 The way to succeed is to look as if you're playing by other people's rules, while quietly playing by your own.



Patrick Watts



Sharon Wilkins
 You cannot build a reputation on what you are going to do.



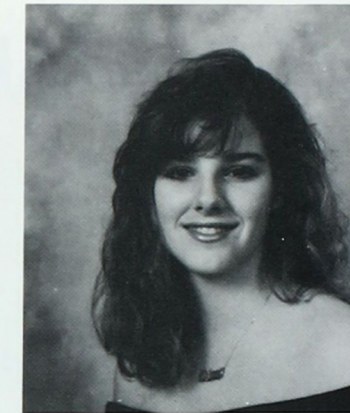
Colleen Williams
 What is broken is broken. Remember it at its best; don't mend it and use the broken pieces.



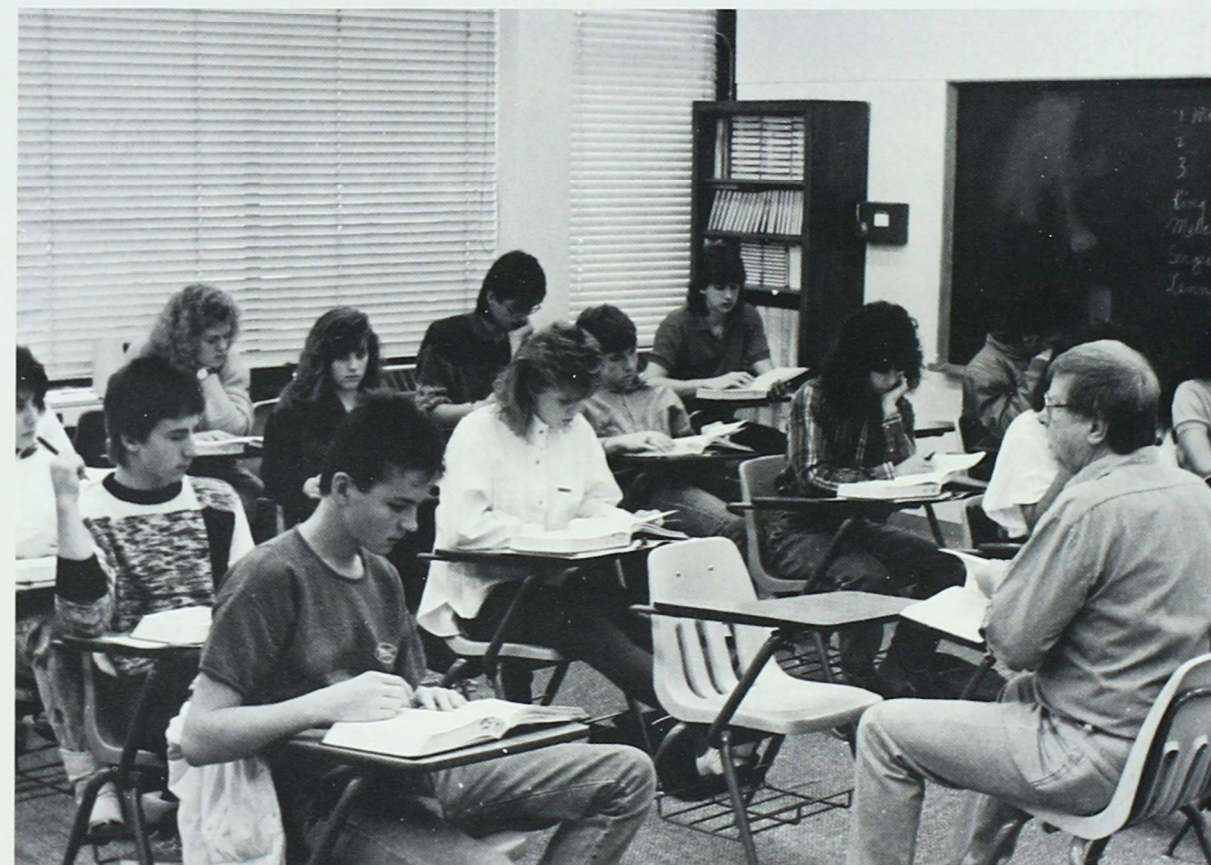
Jodi Williams
 I'm the black sheep . . . in and out of trouble . . . talk of the town . . . wild in the streets when the sun goes down.



Monica Wood
 If I have to, I can do anything.
 I am strong, I am invincible.
 I am a woman.



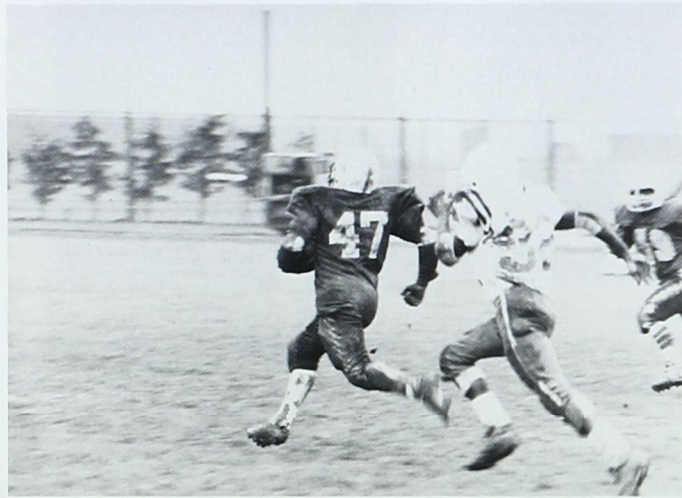
Stefanie Wratchford
 In the end on dreams we will depend because thats what love is made of.



Mr. John Reddington teaches all senior English classes. For reasons not entirely recalled, on this day, Mr. Reddington's English Literature class met in the Computer Studies classroom on the second floor, rather than their usual room on the third floor. Despite the changed location, however, the class emphasis remained on the

memorization of MacBeth. Mr. Reddington is one of those teachers from the *old school*, those who believe that education *may* be fun, and, indeed, *can* be fun, without losing sight of the goals of a sound education. Memorizing MacBeth is in that category.

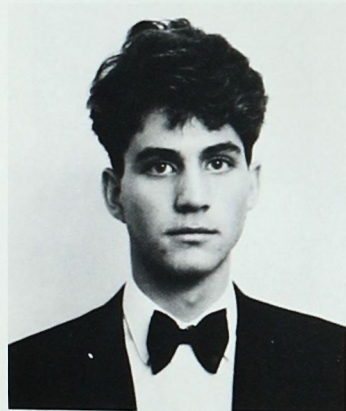
SENIORS GET INVOLVED . . .



SENIORS WITHOUT PHOTOS

Debbie Derry
Eddie Randle
John Riess

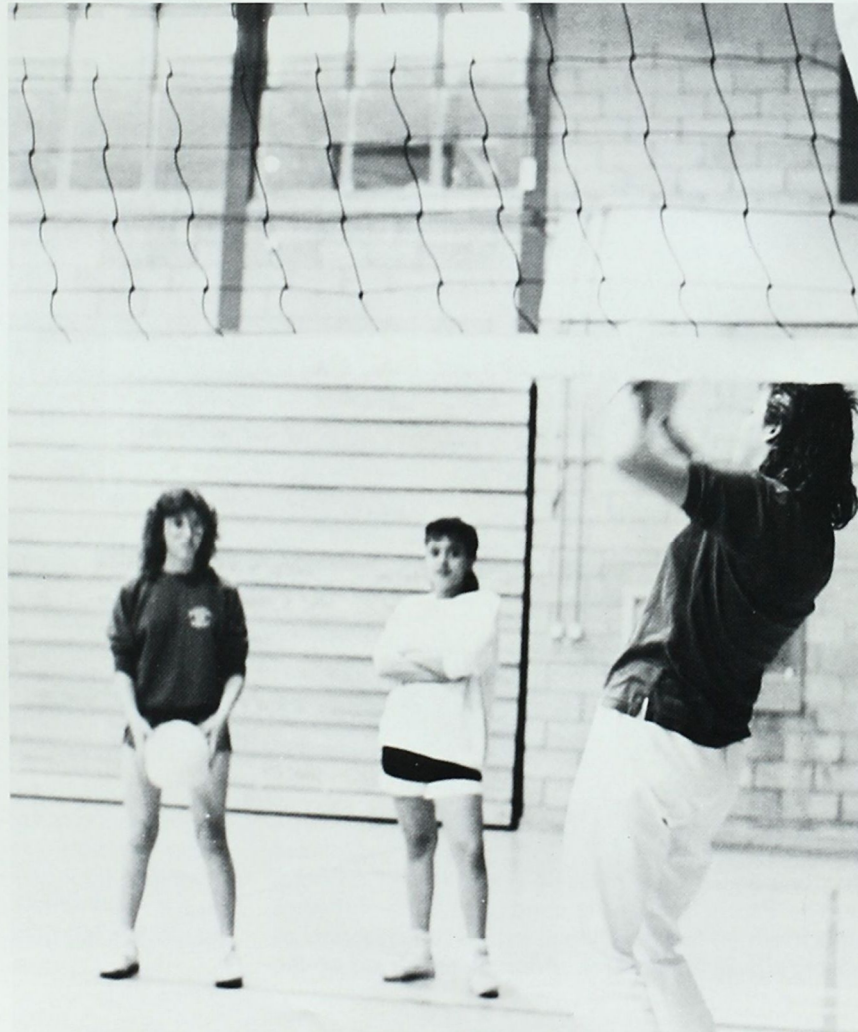
Bill Harper runs in the first of two touchdowns in the last varsity game of the season, as Alconbury beats London Central at home.



Troy Chapman

Seniors work and play hard at almost everything, probably because it is there last year at Alconbury, or any high school, with June marking the commencement of the journey up some entirely different if not entirely new ladder in the months and years ahead.

Jodi Williams shows senior volleyball ways to Jenny Dickinson and Catherine Pichon of '92.



SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS

ALLEN, Zina: Chorus (9-12), French Club (11)

AMUNDSON, Randi: Band (9), Cheerleading (9), Journalism (11,12), Tennis (9-11), Track (9-10), Softball (12)

ANNALA, Rick: Basketball (9), Cotillion Duke (9), Football (9-12), Soccer (12), Track (9-11), Varsity Club (10-12), Wrestling (10-12)

ARCHIBALD, Helene: Basketball (9-12), Debate (12), German Club (11-12), NHS (9-12), Pep Club (9), Student Council (9-12), Track (9,10)

BALL, Jeffrey: Football (9)

BRANDE, Dale: Honor Roll (9-12), Cross Country (12), MUN (12), Tennis (10,11)

BEDINGFIELD, Nancy: German Club (9), Soccer (9,10), Volleyball (10-12), NHS (10-12), Basketball (10), MUN (11), Tennis (11)

BOUTWELL, Tommy: Soccer (9,11,12), Football (10-12), Wrestling (10), Racquetball (9-12)

BRITT, Maurice: Football (11,12)

BYRD, Ricky: Basketball (11,12)

BYRON, Belinda: Student Council (9), Track (9), Tennis (10-12), Drama (10,12), DofE (11), Prom Committee (11), Varsity Club (11), Journalism (12)

CARR, T.C.: Soccer (9), Homecoming King (12)

CARROLL, Samatha: Softball (10-12), Basketball (11), Honor Roll (11)

CHAPMAN, Troy: Basketball (9-11), Soccer (9,11,12), Baseball (9), Racquetball (9,12), Honor Roll (9-12), Band (9), Golf (10), Drama (11), MUN (12), Chorus (12)

CHASE, Crystal: Basketball Manager (9,10), Drama (10), Softball (11)

CHUCALATE, Melissa: DofE (9-11), Honor Roll (9-12), Gymnastics (10), Cotillion Dutchess (11), Volleyball (12), Journalism (12), MUN (12)

COLEMAN, Natalie: Marching Band (9), Advanced

Band (9-11), Honor Roll (9-11), Basketball (9-11), Volleyball (11), Track (11), Cheerleading (12), Gymnastics (12)

COLUCCI, Patricia: Choir (9-12), Honor Roll (9,10,12), Cheerleading (10-12), Yearbook (10), Jazz Band (10,12), Student Council (12)

CROSS, Michele: Volleyball (9-12), German Club (10)

DICKINSON, Jimmy: Volleyball (9), Tennis (10,11), Yearbook (12)

FREY, Darran: Baseball (9,10,12), Class Parliamentarian (11), Football (10-12), Racquetball (9-12), Soccer (9-12)

GALLAGHER, Matt: Tennis (9), Basketball (11,12), Soccer (11,12)

GRADT, Dawn: Swimming (9-11), NHS (9-12), Honor Roll (9-12), Choir (9), Yearbook (9), Pep Club (9-11), Soccer (10), French Club (11), Volleyball (12)

GREEN, Jeremy: Soccer (9,11,12)

HARMON, Tracy: Student Council (9), Spanish Club (10), Journalism (11,12)

HART, Allen: Football (12), Journalism (12)

HILL, Stephen: Baseball (9), Band (9-12), Football (9,11), Marching Band (9), Pep Band (9), Bowling (10,11), Basketball (10), Honor Choir (10,11), Soccer, (10-12), Varsity Club (10), Yearbook (10), Journalism (10), Ancient Civilization Club (11)

HUGGINS, Antoinette: Basketball (9), Basketball Manager (11)

JONES, Gemma: NHS (9-12), Tennis (9,10,12), Honor Roll (9-12), Cross Country (10,11), DofE (10,11), Basketball Manager (11), Track (11), Volleyball (12), Student Council-Recording Secretary (12) MUN (12), Debate (12)

LEWANDOWSKI, Edwin: Rugby (9)

RANDLE, Eddie: Track (9-11)

JUMP, Robert: Basketball (9-11), Baseball (9-12), Soccer (9-12), Racquetball (12), Debate (12), Varsity Club (12)

LARSON, Megan: NJHS (9), NHS 10-12), Volleyball (11,12), DoFE (11), MUN (10-12), Junior Class President (11), Senior Class Parliamentarian (12), Student Council Representative (10-12), French Exchange (10-12), PYOC (9-11), Explorer Scouts (10,11), Leadership Award Winner (12), Senate Youth Winner (12), Yearbook (12)

MORELAND, Sabra: Choir (9-12), Pep Club (9-11)

PENA, Nina: Choir (9), Track (9), Journalism (9-11), Volleyball (12), Class Secretary (12)

RAY, Jason: Vice-president (9), Student Council (9-12), Debate (9), Honor Roll (9-12), Tennis (9-12), President (10)

ROSSITER, Bobby: Baseball (9-11), Football (9,10), Basketball (9), Tennis (10-12), Journalism (10)

SAYNUK, Robert: Jazz Band (9-12), Marching Band (9-12), Concert Band (9), Pep Band (10-12), Ski Club (9-12), Audio-Visual Crew (9,10), Computer Club (12)

SCOTT, Justin: Basketball (11), Football (11), Journalism (12), Drama (12)

SHULTS, Phil: Baseball (9), Spanish Club (10), Wrestling (10,11), Football (11,12), Soccer (11,12), Yearbook (10), Quill and Scroll (10), President, Student Council (12)

SHY, Curtis, Jr: Baseball (10), Soccer (11,12)

SMITH, Constance: Math Club (9), NJHS (9), Band (9), Computer Club (10,12)

SMITH, Phyllis: Chorus (11,12)

SONNIER, Ken: Journalism (11,12), Speech and Drama (12), Debate (12), MUN (12), NHS (12)

STORER, Trey: Soccer (9-12), NHS (10-12), Football (12), Basketball (12), Racquetball (12), Debate (12)
SWONSON, Kristi: Swimming (9,10), Volleyball (12)
TILLEY, Shelly: Softball Manager (11,12), Drama (12)

WATTS, Patrick: Basketball (9), Football (10), Tennis (10), Ancient Civilization Club (11,12), Jazz Band (12)

WILKINS, Sharon: Track (9), Volleyball Manager (9), Marching Band (9), Basketball Manager (9), Band

(10,11)

WILLIAMS, Jodi: Basketball (9-12), Softball (9-12), Volleyball (10-12), Soccer (10), Varsity Club (12)

WRATCHFORD, Stefanie: Cheerleading (9), Student Council (9), Volleyball (9-12), Softball (9-12), Drama (9-12)



89'ers ARE A SPIRITED GROUP !

Alconbury's Class of '89 — or *the Juniors* as they prefer to be called — has 103 members as we go to press, ranking them third in size, behind the ninth and tenth grades.

Messrs. Brian Amundson and James Fisher are active class advisers, and they contribute much to the vitality of these 89ers.

Their major project this year is to raise money for the prom. The Christmas holidays are still ahead, but they promise a good fund-raising campaign in the new year.

Juniors are most active in sports, promising a strong Varsity position when the 1988/89 school year rolls around. They move up and hopes are high for Alconbury to move out in next year's sports titles.

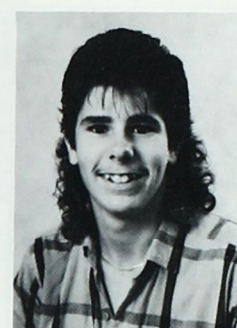
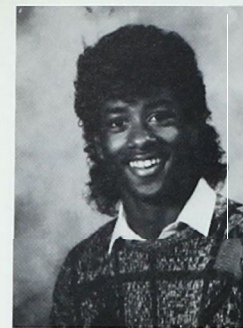


Greg Mast and Jason McLendon are active cheerleaders. Here, the camera freezes them mid-air. Jason doesn't seem to be too sure.

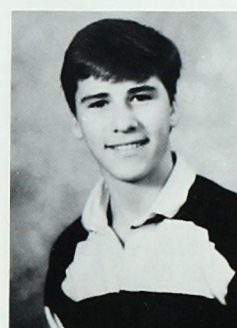


LaVonne Lewis adjusts her knee pad, hurriedly, as she prepares to receive service during this game against London Central on Alconbury's home court.

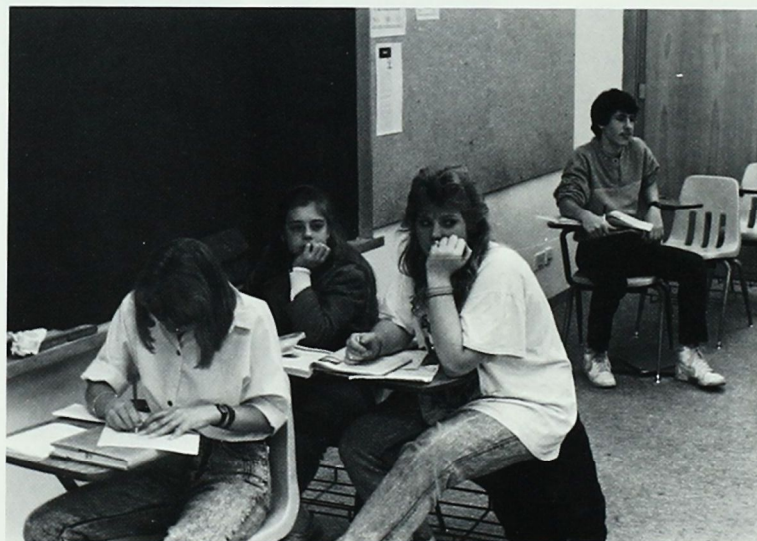
Marc Hashagen's eyes are temporarily distracted from the football by the photographer's flash which literally *lights up his life*, momentarily at the gym.



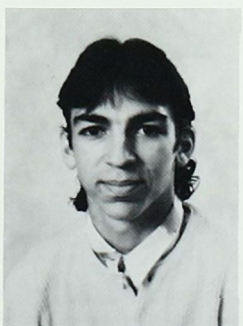
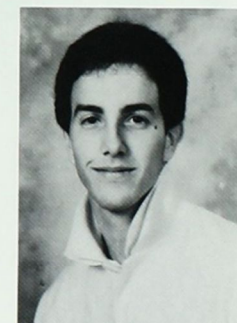
Oscar Anderson
Shelly Arthurs
Elena Battista
Steven Bowers



Carolyn Britt
Kelly Buckley
Mary Byrd
Derek Calzini

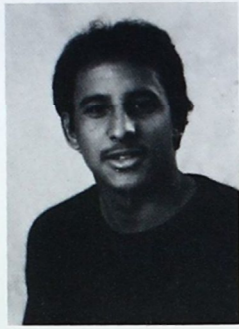


Donna Melton of the ninth grade joins Junior Rachael Sortman in a mesmerizing glaze at something of interest during Mr. Carl Adolphson's math class. Other students don't seem to have noticed the attraction.



Tony Battista
Mark Camerire
Jana Carpenter
Natalie Catren
Andrea Chandler

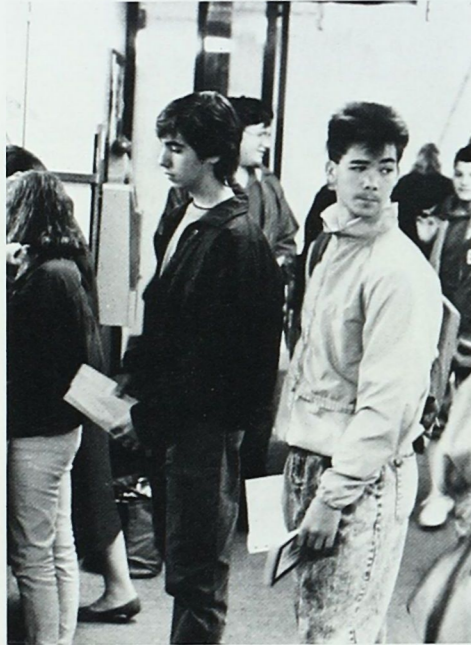
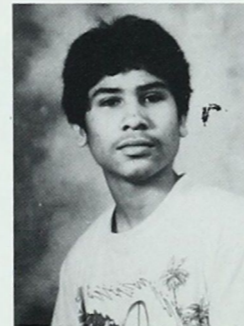
Mike Collins
Jenny Colucci
Sarah Cox
Tyra Crayton



Dominic Depetris
Kristine Dubois



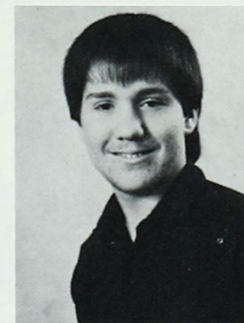
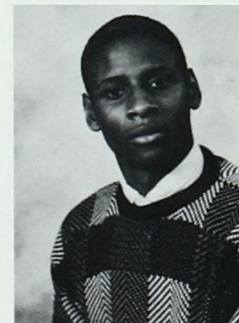
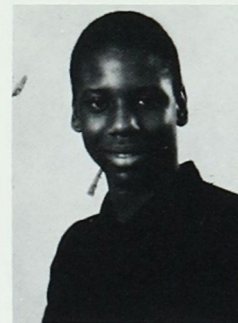
Jennifer Eastham
Juan Egea



Junior Gary Wyatt joins other students from late buses for class passes.

JUNIORS SEEM TO WIN HONORS IN TARDINESS

Ellen Evans
Jerry Evans
Pat Evans
John Ferreti

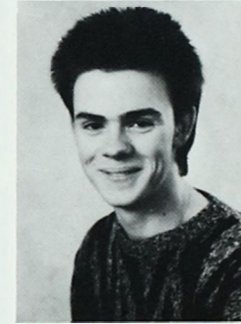


THIS CLASS CAN'T WAIT FOR '89...



Vicky Fielding
Jeanne Fitch

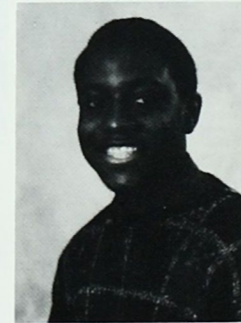
Jeanne spelled Fitch wrong!



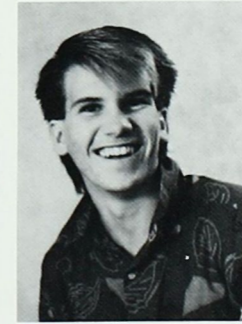
Eddie Flanders
Gary Foubister



Ms. Mary Lease asks Tony Battista "What's the late excuse this time?"



Mary Frost
Kevin Gates
Theresa Gosselin
Kate Guinan



Scott Hall
Kala Harte
Tyler Harte
Marc Hashagen

Christine Haydon
Michael Hidalgo
Tara Jackson
O.J. Jones



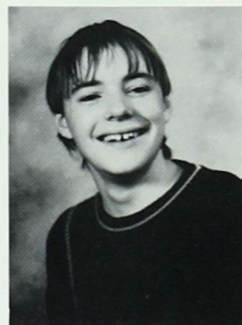
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Sonia Knapp
Julie Ladley
Lynda Lake



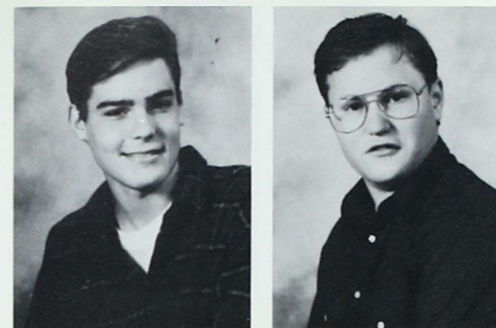
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Melissa Lawrence
Nathan Leslie
LaVonne Lewis



William Marsee



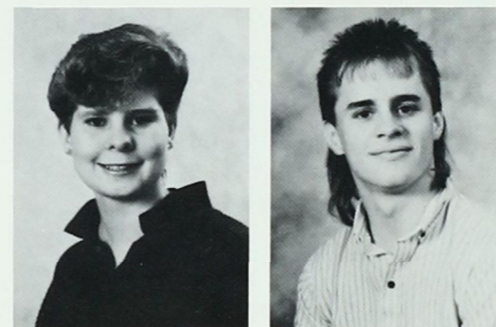
Tony Battista appears to be seriously involved with this French lesson in Mrs. Marilyn Goodsell's Annex classroom.



Greg Mast
Ed McGuire



Wendy Moore
Thomas Moreland



Amy Morgan
Travis Newberry



Rachael Sortman is surprised during a visit to her locker. Rachael was startled and said she thought it was Mr. Mackey checking for passes.



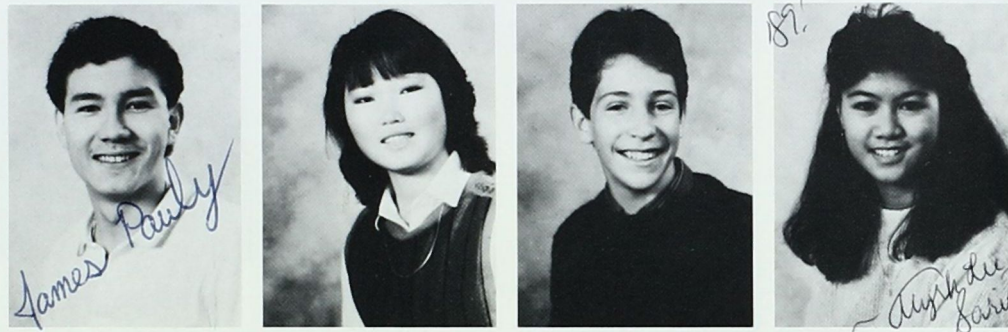
Melissa Lawrence and Michelle Selvage enjoy lunch at a less crowded Bowling Center, since Burger King opened.

One wonders what *treasures* are buried in some lockers!

Angela Newton
Nick Noles
Steve Parisella
Amy Patterson



James Pauly
Suzanne Pelkey
Bryan Sanders
Myrh Lee Saria



Mary Lou Saput
Thomas Saynuk
Michelle Selvage
Angela Shy



Juniors Kelly Buckley and Kala Harte visit the Base Recreation Center for a *junk food* lunch with some small talk about important matters.

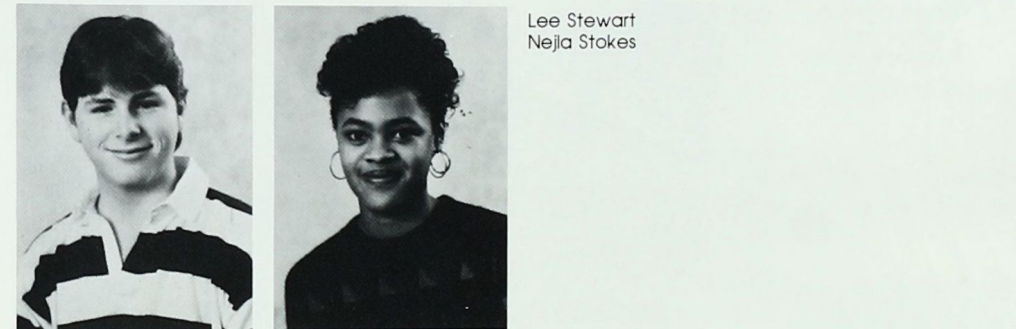


Greg Simmons
Jerry Sirmans
Julia Smith
Wendy Snelling

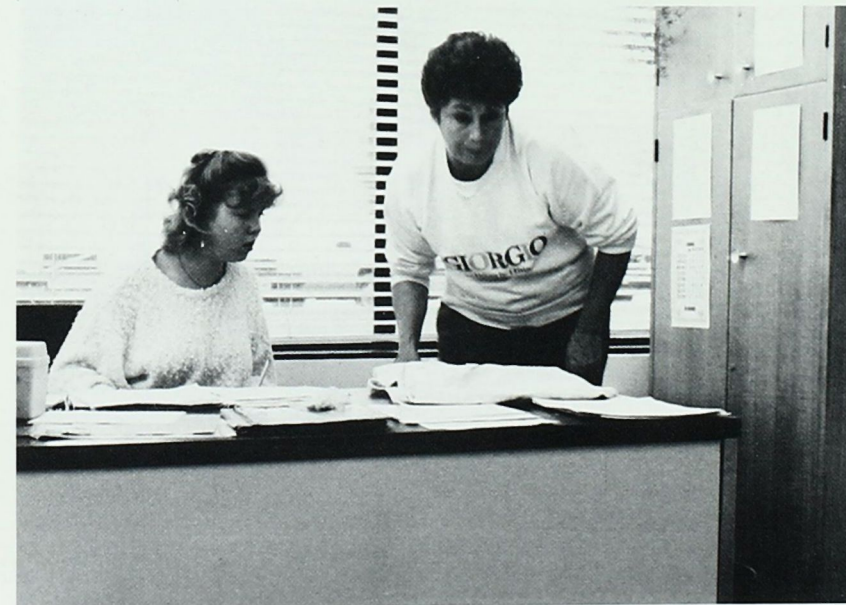
*Have a nice summer
See ya
next year
Wendy*



Kevin Sonnier
Rachael Sortman
Saskia Stent

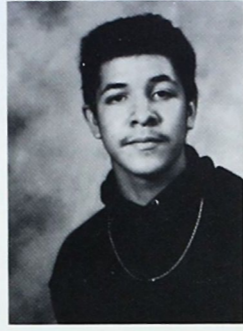
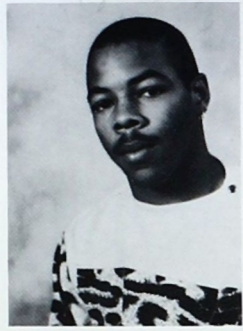


Lee Stewart
Neja Stokes

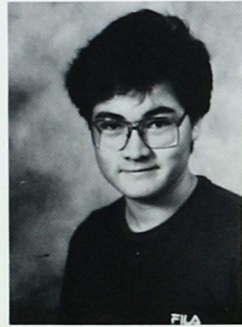


Rochelle Young is deep into some project with Mrs. Marilyn Goodsell in her office in the Annex. Mrs. Goodsell is wearing one of her favorite shirts, from one of her favorite stores. Doesn't everyone shop there?

Walter Street
Shauna Thomas
Clarence Thomas
Brian Treasure



Louis Visco
Carmen Whaley
Andy White



Sundra Windham
Rochelle Young
Stephanie Younger

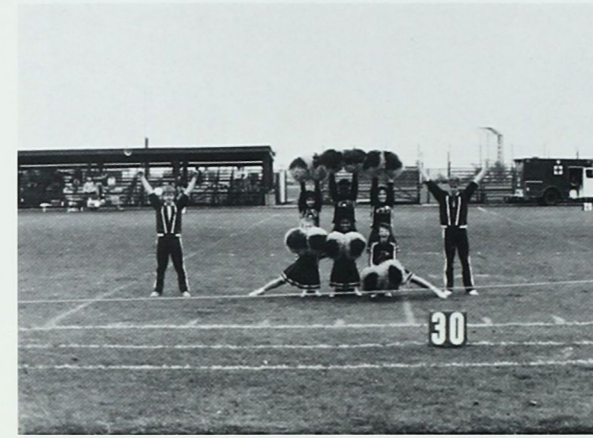


Jana Carpenter and Whitney Wilson look pretty relaxed during this Pep Rally shot in the AHS gym, but cheerleading is really a lot more strenuous than it sometimes appears, as evidenced by the several photographs included in this *Dragon Tales*.

Our cheerleaders work hard and keep their routines up so they can provide that always needed and much appreciated *other dimension* to all of our sports activities. They are, as one observer quipped, *the icing on our sports cake*. Everyone at Alconbury seconds that.



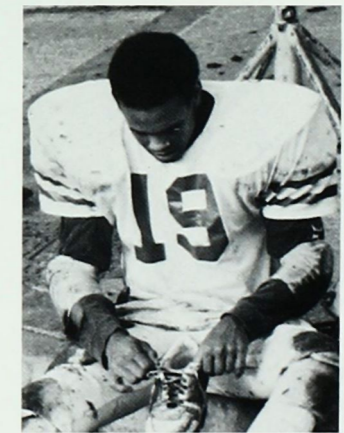
A LAST LOOK AT THE CLASS OF 1989



A final salute from the Cheerleaders, including Juniors Whitney, Jana, and Greg.

Gary Wyatt works out with football squad.

Angelo Carter removes gear after a muddy day on the field in back of AHS.

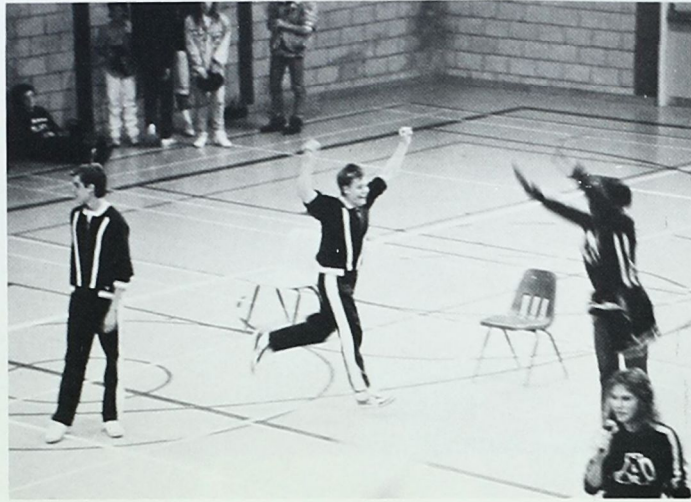


Jerry Sirmans is frozen and lighted up during this practice session in the school gym. Jerry's good eye on the ball is apparent here, and just after this photograph was taken, he drove the ball past the ear of our photographer.

TENTH GRADE. . .THE BIGGEST MOVE UP . . .!



Shannon Smith and Jennifer Scott in the act of stealing someone's heart.

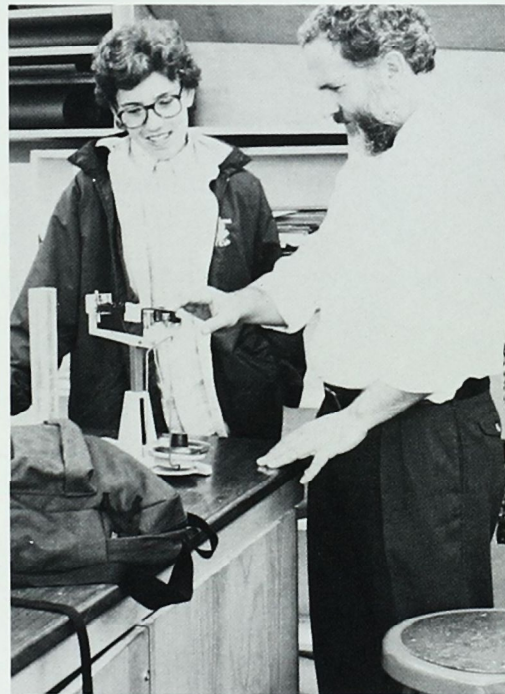


Jason M shows this Homecoming Game audience that Alconbury's Sophomores lead the way in cheering for a victory.



Some folks say that our School Cafeteria is the best kept eating secret on base. Tarn Hunter seems to agree. And while you're at it, Tarn . . . smile . . . you're on candid camera.

Mr. James Fisher's Biology Lab is a popular class, reflecting in large measure the popularity of the teacher. Brian Collins seems to understand this *weighty* problem.



Tera Aikens
Clarence Allen
Salee Allen
Chris Analla
Derrick Ardrey

Alan Armitage
Joe Banes
Michael Beard
Kristi Blalock
Gary Bluford

Shiloh Booth
Jennifer Bowers
Tracy Brande
Mike Bruno
Wade Collison



Michelle Gallagher does some quick study before Mrs. Marilyn Goodsell's second period French class in the Annex.



Jason Carpenter
Lynn Casey
Brian Collins
Yetta Crawley
Theron Daniels

NEXT YEAR'S JUNIORS. . .

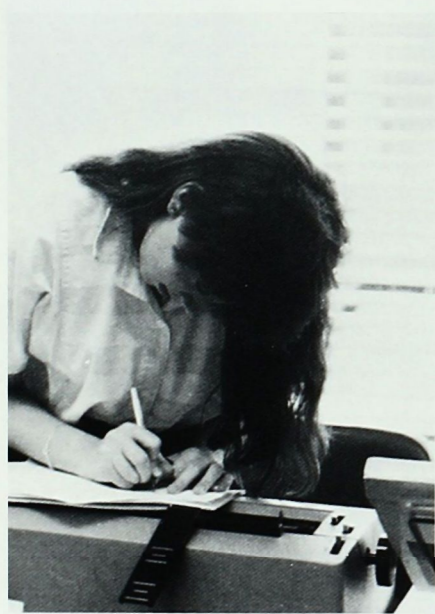
Kevin Davis
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Danny Dickinson
Peter Dixon
Tasha Douglas



Christian Dumas
Tonia Elliott
Ronnie Elsbury
Jeanette Fersone
Shelly Fitch



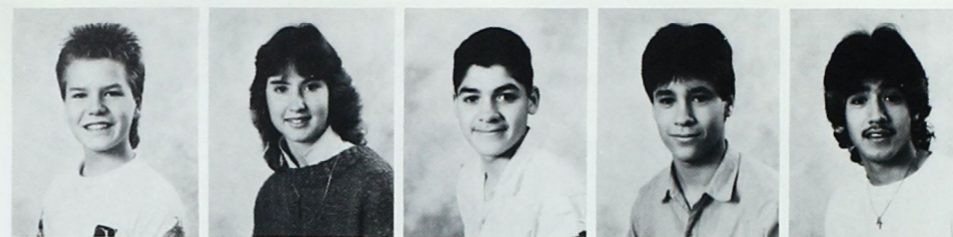
Wendy Floyd
Demitrio Frausto
Terrell Freeman
Brian French
Nicola Frey



Richelle Smith removed her typing assignment from her machine in the Business Lab, and is now apparently adding her name and other information with a pen. Why not type it, Richelle?!



The halls were brightly decorated for Spirit Week. Jeremy Greer pulled a *faux pas* by staring at the camera, but who could resist that look?



Andrew Fricke
Michelle Gallagher
Victor Gomez
Mark Goodman
Eddie Grajeda



Gracey Grajeda
Alaine Green
Danica Gunn
Jason Hanck
Kito Harbaugh



Kristine Harrell



Mary Harris



Renee Harrison

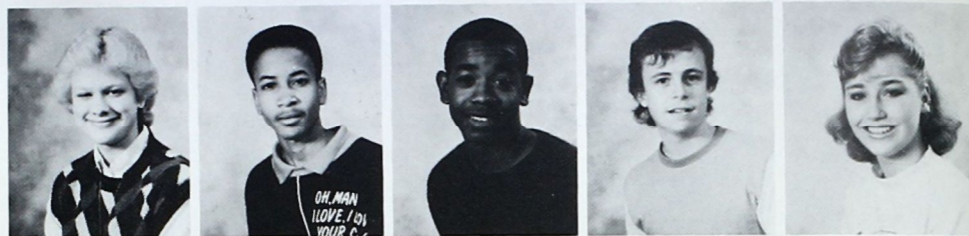


Shawna Nekeker enjoys some music but wouldn't say if it was Beethoven or Bach. She wouldn't say who or what.



Peter Hashagen
Tina Hollingsworth
David Horne
Keith Huffman
Brian Jewell

Amy Johnsrud
Lemont Jones
Todd Keaton
Richard Key
Erika Kidd



Haley Kimmel
Chad Laffin
Roberta Lowe
Renee Mayer
Andre' McDaniel



Timothy McGinty
Rob McLaughlin
Jason McLendon
Chad Miller
Jennifer Mills



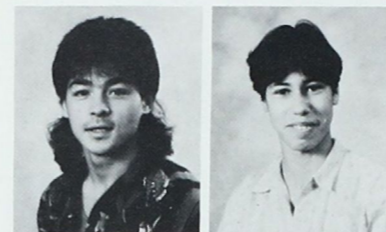
Stephanie seems to be wondering, maybe, "What am I doing here, anyway," while Heather turned quickly away from the camera.



Christelle Moreadith
Shawna Nebeker
Ken Nelson
Wendy Nichols
Jessica Nielson



SOPHOMORES STUDY HARD



Mike Park
Eddie Peacemaker



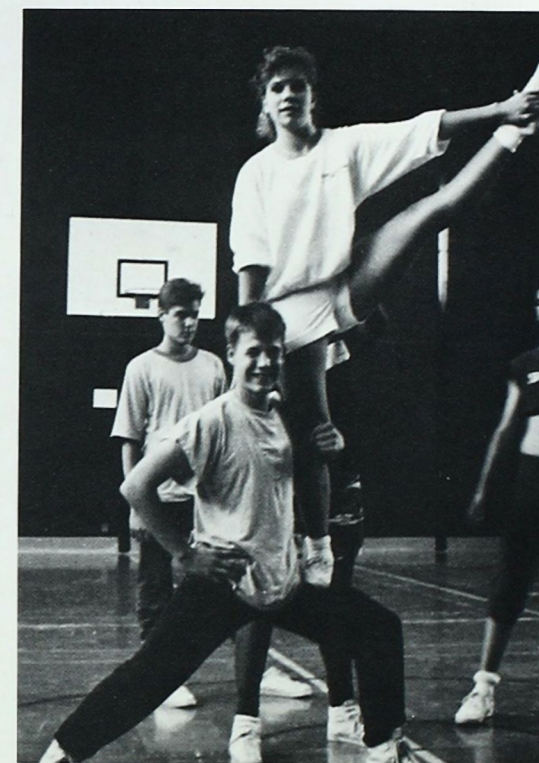
Christine Pena
Jason Pugh



Robert Ray
Renee Reid



Tara Resolme
David Ringer



Jason McLendon and Trish Colucci practice a part of the Cheerleaders pyramid routine, a photo of which is elsewhere in the Yearbook, as Cheerleader Greg Mast looks on.



Do these students look bored, or is it just getting toward the end of a long day?

BUSY PEOPLE . . . SOPHOMORES

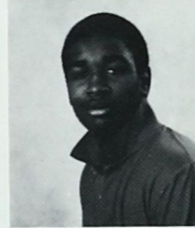
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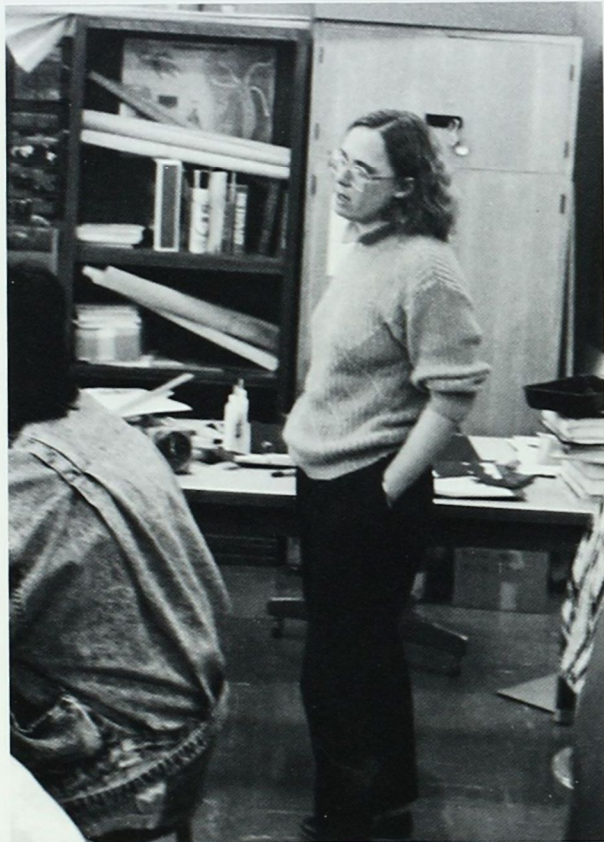
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Shannon Smith



Mrs. Ramona Pelkey talks *dissection* . . . YUK !

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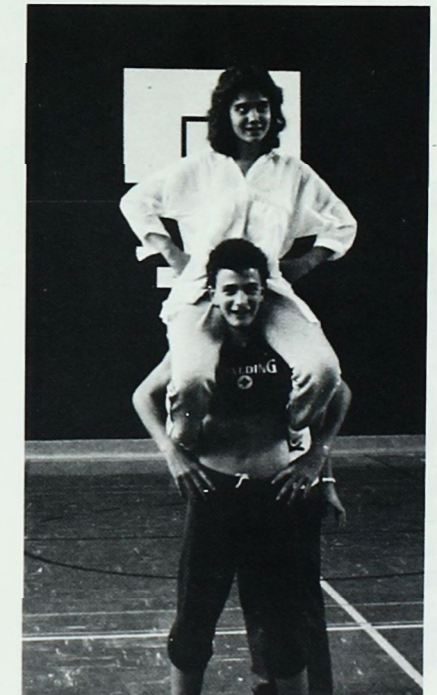
Students examine specimens in the Biology Lab.



Sophomores wait for the bell in Annex classroom.

Sophomores are active in sports and related activities, and most, but, unfortunately, not all, will remain through their senior year to make up the Varsity squads for AHS.

Jennifer Bowers is apparently impatient for the photographer to get this shot over with, but Doug Miller, who is carrying *the load*, doesn't seem to mind at all. Jennifer seems to amuse the cheerleaders who are sharing in this workout.

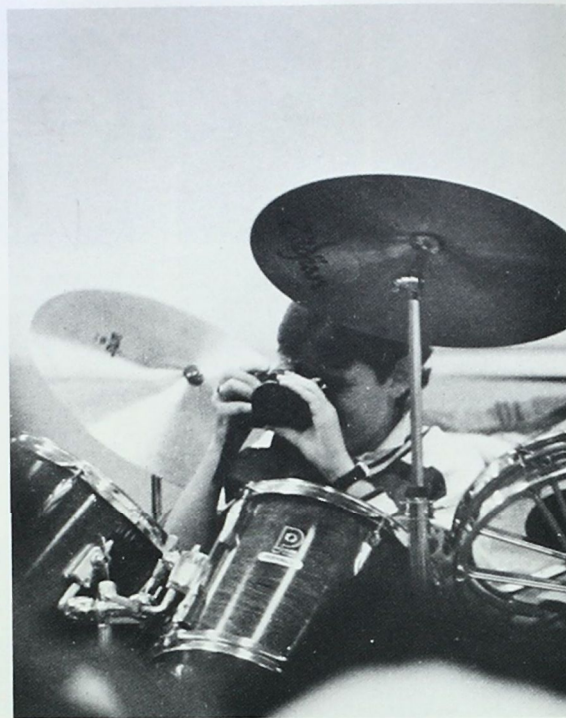


CLASS OF '91 . . . BIGGEST. . .BEST !

With 126 members in mid-December, they are indeed the largest class at AHS. Many would say the most active, too, as they trod along that path toward the *real* high school years.

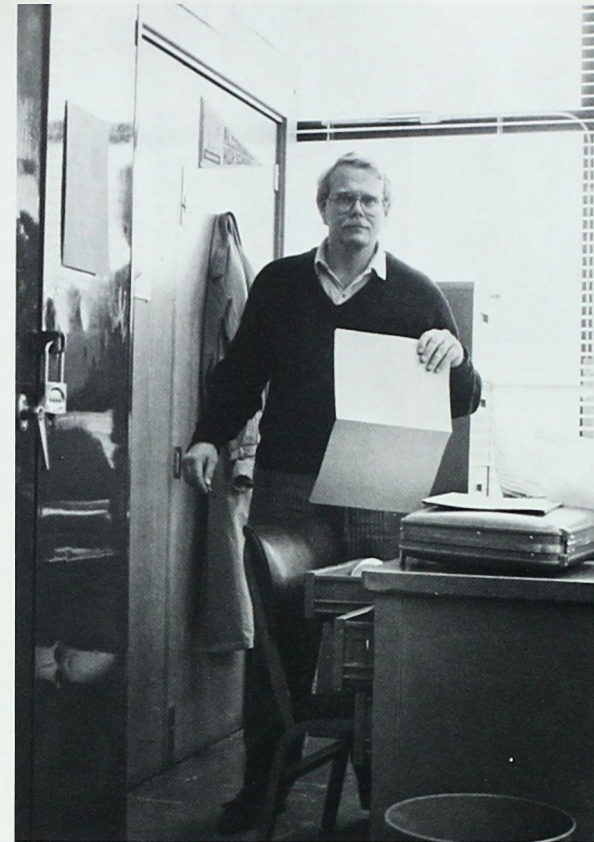
They are involved in *everything*, promising AHS a strong Varsity position in every sport in the coming years.

One reason for their success is the leadership of Class Adviser Mr. David Corliss .



Jeff Mills uses drums for photographic cover.

Ninth graders at work in Mrs. Marilyn Goodsell's French classroom in the High School Annex.



Mr. David Corliss



Joe Akers
Cesilia Alvarez



Ira Arthurs
Cassie Aslanzadeh



Candie Atkinson
Shannon Berry



Jonathan Bloomer
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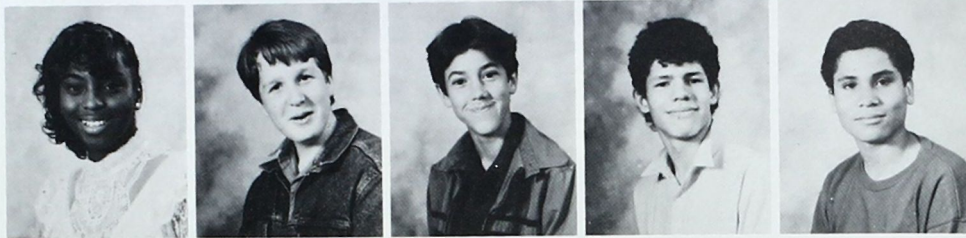
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Michelle Clark
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Leanne Collins

GETTING BETTER !

Lashevra Cooper
Dennis Coville
Scott D'Amour
John DeLeo
Alex Egea



Steven Elsbury
Kevin Evans
Andrea Everson
Sharon Falenfoa
Debra Fauvie



Jethro Fisher
Gary Foutin
Marc French
Michelle Gagliardi
Christy George



Gary Glencross
Peter Gonzales
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Stephanie Haskins
Vanessa Hogue



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Rhonda King
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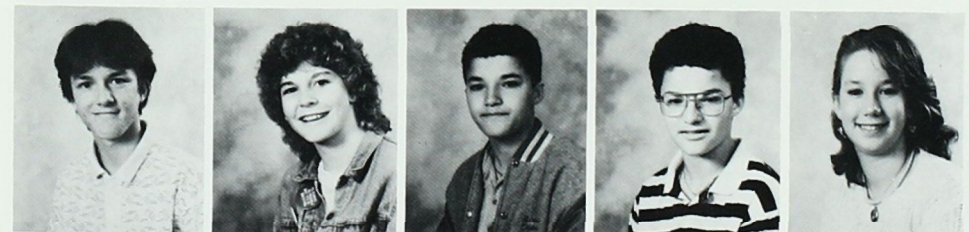
Leta Oakes



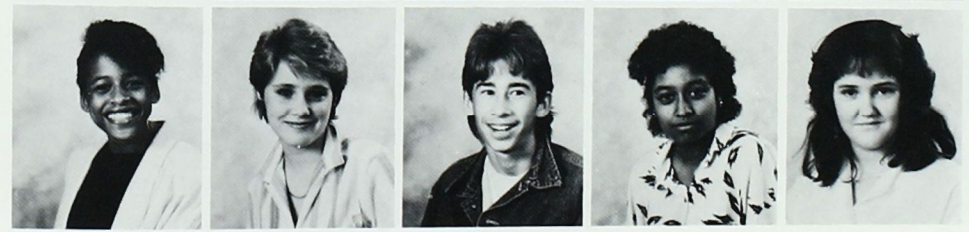
Becky Olson



Sharon Falenfoa seems slightly annoyed, or perhaps just a little startled as the cameraman catches her in an early morning class.

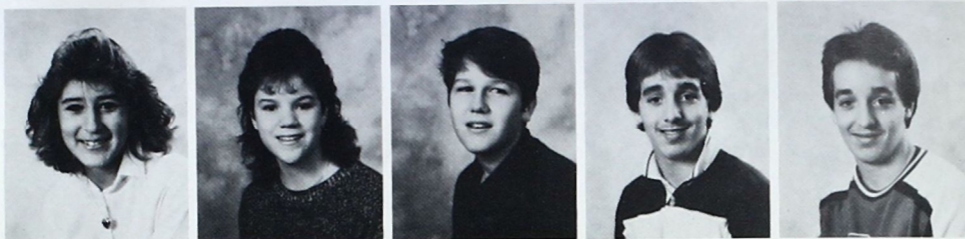


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Rafael Perez
Roland Perez
April Perkins



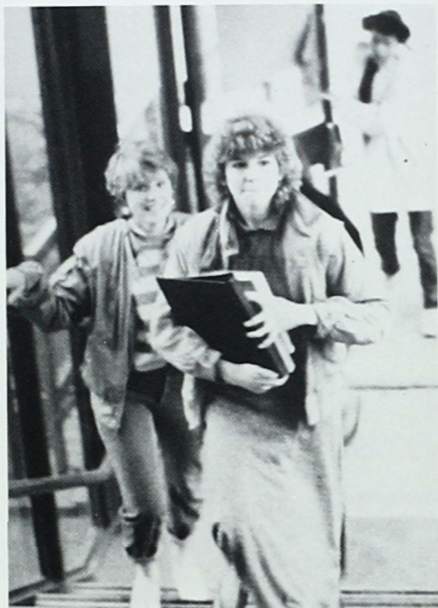
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Melanie Potter
Rex Powell
Kristena Pryor
Wendy Rausch

Valerie Resolme
Sandra Rinehart
Paul Ringer
Jim Robertson
Tim Robertson



Ninth Grader Becky Olson huddles with other team members.

Freshmen Wendy Pastorius and Melanie Potter climb the front steps ahead of the morning bus crowd. Wendy doesn't seem to like the photo idea but Melanie seems amused by it all.



Duane Robinson
George Roelke IV
George Rolle
David Rosecrans
Robert Ross



Theresa Sammons
Dennis Selvage
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Kim Simpson
Shawn Smith



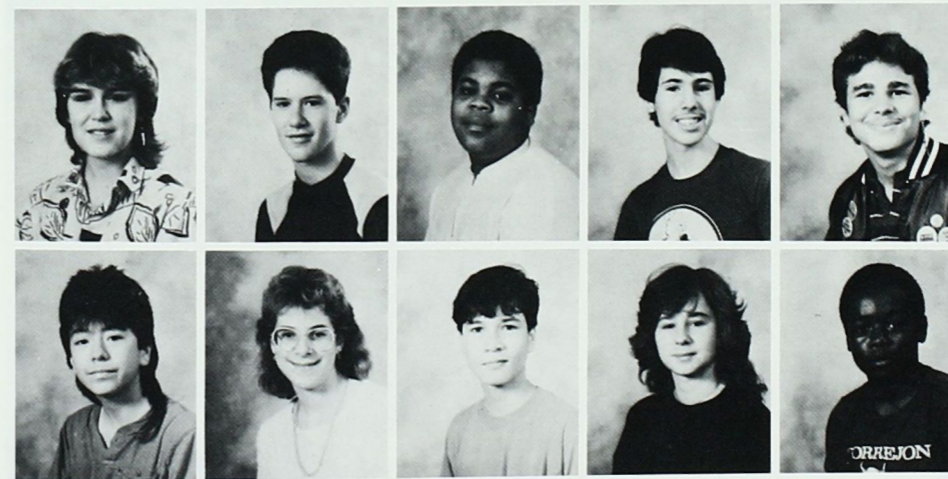
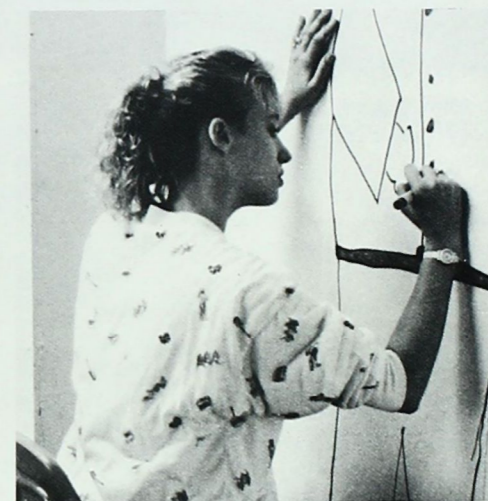
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Curtis Stanley
Tania Stebbins
Amy Story
John Stovall



Tracy Newberry poses for the Yearbook photographer, which is usually the best way to guarantee *that* photograph won't be used. We didn't get any other photos of anyone wearing a watch and a swatch, however, so Tracy's grinning stare didn't disqualify her.



Candie Atkinson is very involved with this beaker of fluid in Mr. David Corliss' Science class.



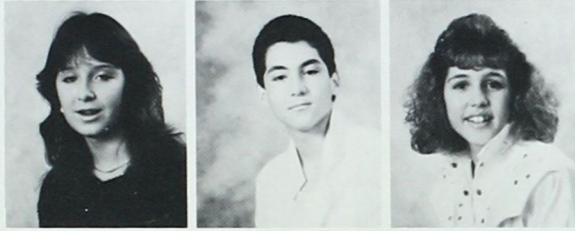
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Amy Warner
Kendrick Wells

Allison White
Stephanie White
Merika Williams



Angela Wilson
Billy Wyatt
Kari Yakubow



Robin Young
Tami-Sue Younger



How many feet have climbed down buses and up these stairs?

Candace Kinser and Allison White clown it up for the camera. They are a pair of attractive clowns, don't you agree?



Ninth Grader Lynn Carter and Mrs. Agnes Smith are sharing what appears to be an *earth-shaking* experience in the Annex.



The video gameroom at the Spartan Bowling Lanes is a favorite lunchtime meeting place for many students, including Freshmen. But how do they manage all of this entertainment *and EATING?!!!!*



The lunch counter at the Spartan Bowling Lanes was a most popular eating place, especially before Burger King opened. Some still prefer it.

Even if this Freshman class were half its size, it would be difficult for everyone to get acquainted. Still, it is amazing that so many are so well acquainted.

In our wandering about to get photographs, we asked repeatedly if anyone in the class knew how many Freshmen were girls and how many boys.

No one knew. Do you?

'92 RULES THE SCHOOL !



Michelle Hall is so involved in making her point during this Exploratory Business class that she doesn't notice the camera. Michelle left us for Florida sunshine in December.

The Class of '92 is proud of their victory as most spirited group during *Spirit Week*. All worked very hard to out do the competition. As this copy goes to press, they are 102 strong, but in a military community such as ours, a few have already moved along, a few new faces have appeared, and more will do so before June rolls around. "I was born in the Air Force," mused one young lady who recently arrived from Texas, "and changing schools is something we get used to . . . we don't always like it. My dad says I may finish here because the Air Force is trying to keep people at

one place longer. I sure hope so. We live in a nice little village, and I like this school." Another *old hand* quipped that he's been here since he started school, adding, "I just wish '91 would get here so I can be a senior and run the school the way *they* do." Mrs. Lisa Clark, Eighth Grade Class Adviser, says they are a very active, interested and in her considered opinion " . . . bright group of youngsters, anxious to get a strong hold onto this business of education."



Matt Dixon appears to be sleeping during this Social Studies period but stared wildly at the camera as soon as this photo was taken. He responded, "Not sleeping — concentrating!"



Terry Aikens
James Allen
Kimberley Allen
Hazel Annett
Amy Ayers

Steven Beard
Jessica Beck
Steve Benedict
Scott Berry
Keith Bishop

Beatrice Bobbitt
Johnny Boutwell
Stephanie Bowers
Daniel Brinkmeyer
Ronald Brown

Patrick Burks
Tommie Causey
Matteo Chevara
Vera Cisneros
Amy Colbert

Stephen Collins

Larry Colucci



Stephanie Melton, in the middle, makes small talk with Lee Ann Mazzuca, while Melinda Nunley observes them in class.

Ilyshaa Cotton
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 James Davis
 Jenny Dickinson
 Matt Dixon

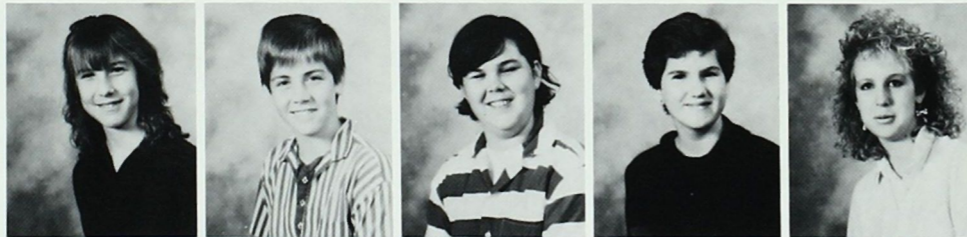


EIGHTH GRADE . . . AT WORK..



Eighth graders assume a variety of positions, some seemingly almost too relaxed, to study English.

Misty Dugan
 Michael Eason
 William Everly
 Dawn Fleming
 Kameron Frei



Sharon Gates
 Theresa Gaus
 Michael Goodman
 Karen Gosselein
 Brian Gough



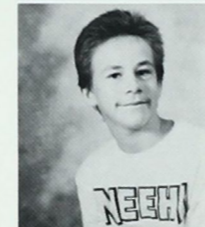
Daniel Grajeda
 Clair Green
 Debbie Greenacre
 Angerleek Gunn
 Michelle Hall



Kenneth Harbaugh



Eric Harrison



Jeremey Henderson



Felisha Hicks



Mrs. Lisa Clark ponders a point in *Exploring Literature*, the textbook she uses in Eighth Grade English classes.



Allyn Hummel
 Simone Jackson
 Jonathan Jewell
 Kimberley Johnson
 La-Kisha Jones

'92 CAN PLAY, TOO !!

Stanley Joslin
Misty Kenyak
Sally Key
Lona Kozik
Justin Lancaster



Patricia Latchford
Michelle Levine
Taylor Lyle
Kerry Magaster
Bryan Major



Julie Marsee
Lee Ann Mazzuca
Ryan McCay
Robert McDaniel
Charles McNair



Stephanie Melton
Alonzo Monroe
Joseph Mooney
Erin Moore
Richard Musick



Eighth Grader Pat Waters enjoys a not-too-leisurely lunch in a crowded Burger King. How? "I run there and back!"



Melinda Nunley
Robin Pauly
Catherine Pichon
Brett Poertner
Lahela Primacio

Michael Racine
Thomas Ray
Kirsten Riess
Nicole Ringer
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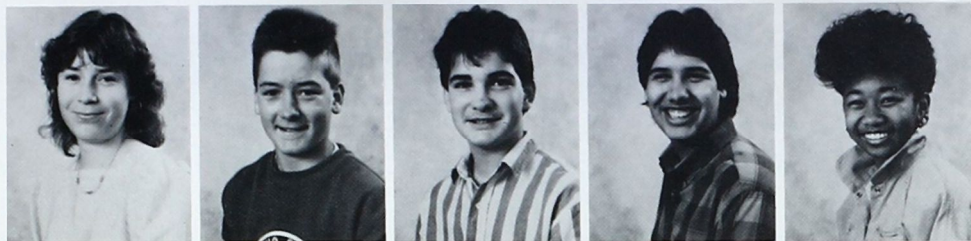
The Class of '92 is probably as typical a group of eighth graders as one would expect to find in any Air Force community anywhere in the world. Or, one might say, it is probably atypical of most of its counterparts in a typical American community.

There is broad representation of ethnic backgrounds, and most of these students have lived in most of the fifty states and more foreign countries than any average adult would see in a lifetime, or maybe two.

A common denominator, however, is that they are American teenagers in a school geared to give them a *Stateside* educational environment, and more.



Beatrice Bobbitt checks and fixes her make-up just before tardy bell sounds.



Christina Treasure
Robert Viger
Phillip Voigt
Patrick Waters
Connie White



Many students enjoy lunch at the Spartan Bowling Center here at Alconbury. Many say they still make the best hamburger in town. One attraction is the video game room.

Brian Gough reads ahead in his one-quarter course to acquaint him with the ways and means of business.



Jasula White
Tanisha Wooten



CLASS OF '93 WORKS HARD

Seventh graders Ashley Boswell, Danielle Jones, Angela Lowery, Sandy Cowley, and Krichelle Lambert await the start of Social Studies.

This group of seventh graders have especially impressed the faculty at Alconbury High with their unusual receptiveness, can-do and will-do attitudes and overall insatiable interest in all they survey or tackle.

One teacher said, "They are a joy to have in class. I'm just so impressed with everything I see about them. I don't really think we have much to worry about with *this* class of '93 in our future."

Like seventh graders everywhere, these hope these next five years will move along and put them into a senior class. Some hope to spend it here; few expect to.



Frances Jackson, Wendy Ferretti, Penny Simmons, and Kim Cook prepare for a band lesson and practice with one of the many bands under the guidance of Mr. William Callaway.



John Adams
Vanessa Akers
Laikisha Anderson
Jesse Annett
Robert Bakalyar



Coral Barnett



Christopher Bobo



Ashley Boswell



Darrell Bottoms



Krichelle Lambert and Vanessa Akers pause to exam their grades in Mrs. Joan Brooks' s Seventh Grade Social Studies.



Melisalyn Bradley
Aaron Campagnone
Carl Casey
Danielle Chandler
Faith Chaney

Michael Cherry
Robert Clark
Kim Cook
Christine Cowley
Sandra Cowley



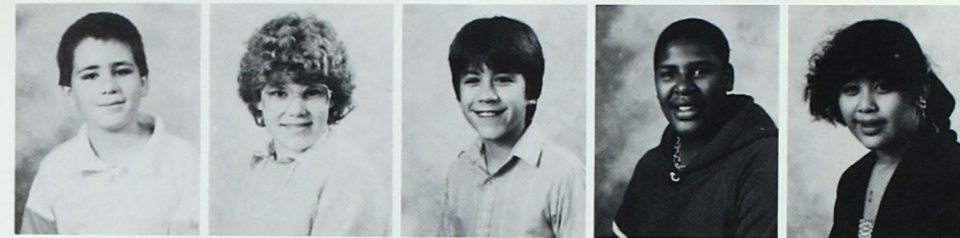
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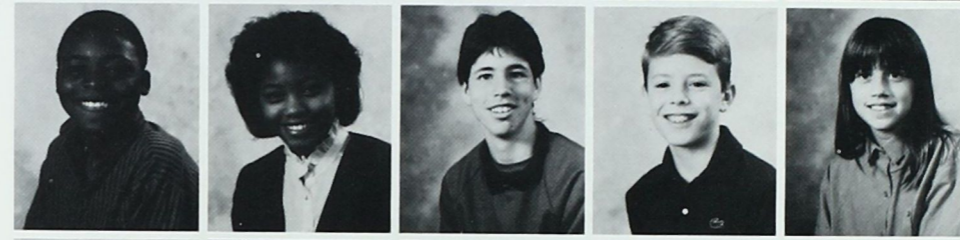
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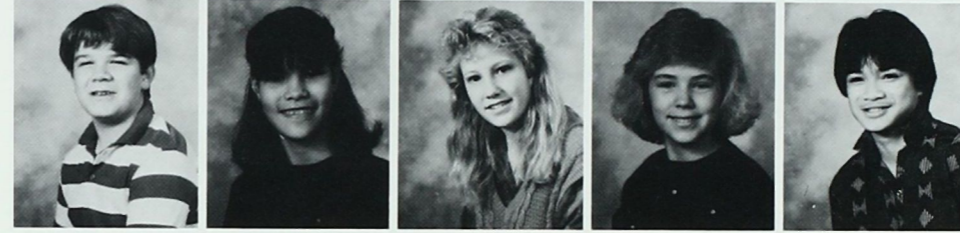
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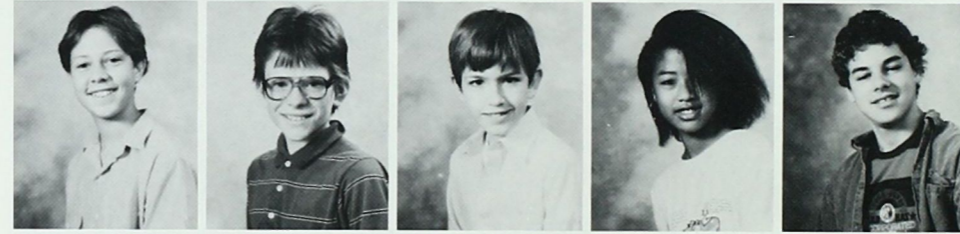
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William Hodge
Eric Howard
Frances Jackson



Gerrod Jenkins
Danielle Jones
Tommy Keller
Craig Kyzar
Krichelle Lambert



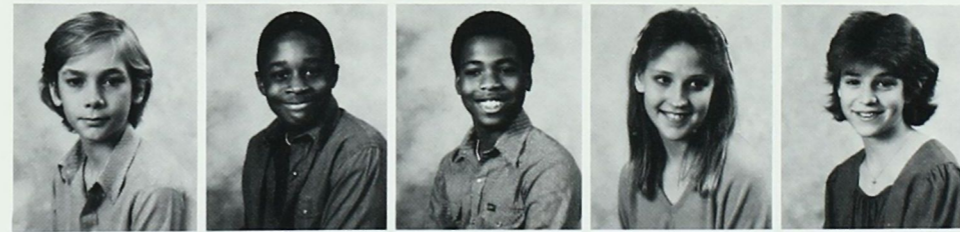
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Jennifer Lawrence
Tracy Love
Angela Lowery
Edemar Maliza



Bryan Mayer
Brighten Miller
Nicholas Monk
Lavonza Monroe
Matthew Moore



Donald Moran
Cheryl Nebeker
Nish Powell
Kalani Primacio
Becky Proskocil

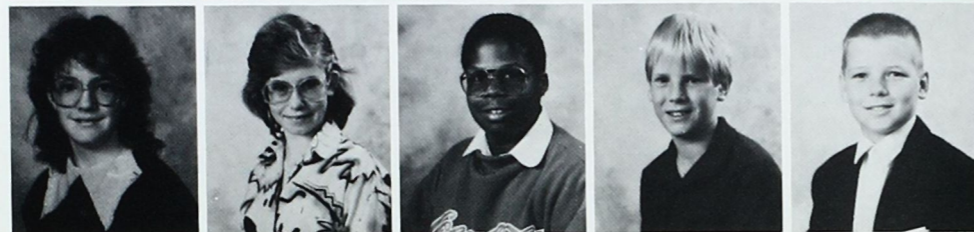


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Julie Rosencrans
Penney Simmons

Michael Simpson
Benjamin Sirmans
Amanda Smith
Mindy Snelling
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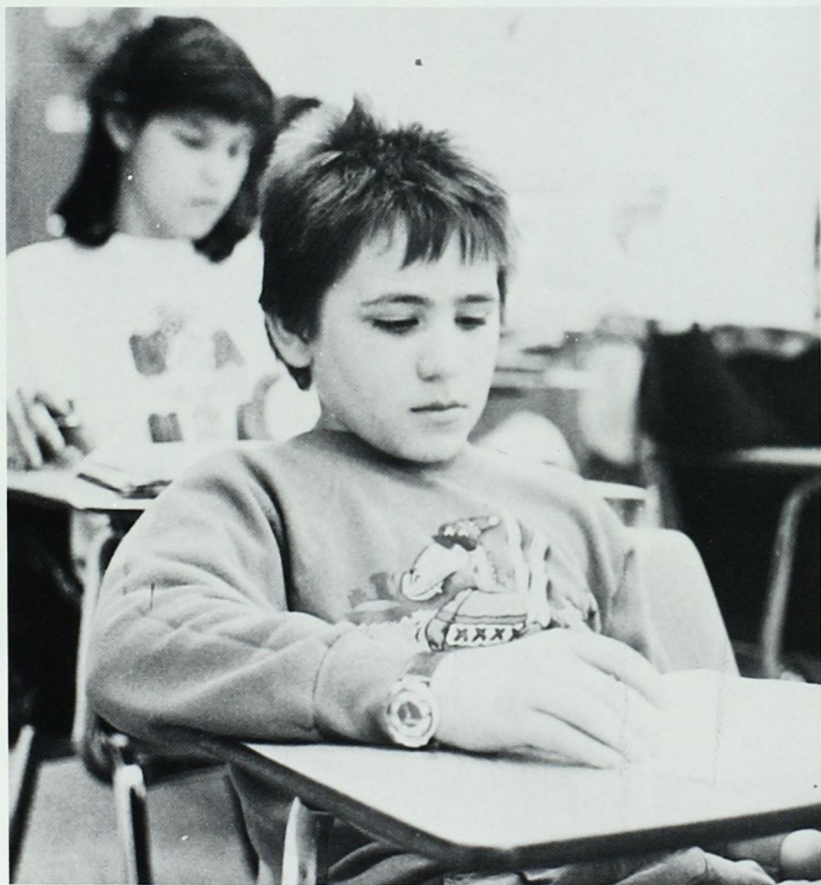
This year's seventh graders, or the 'Class of '93 as they prefer to be labeled, is the second smallest, falling only ahead of the seniors in numbers of students.

The class numbers 86 as we go to press, and all are eager...having left grade school behind, the junior high years going by but not quickly enough, and '93 seeming so long in coming.

They were determined to win the Junior High Spirit Stick during Spirit Week, but they were a close runner up to the Eighth Graders. They had plenty of *spirit* but were just a few points shy.

They are now adjusting to the freedoms of an 'open campus' which allows the freedom of the base during lunch. The new freedom, however, brings with it the added responsibility of measuring the use of those all-too-short forty minutes.

"They are growing quickly," observed one teacher, "many already look older and bigger than those yearbook photos of two months ago."



Lynn White
Tiffany Williams
J.J. Wisdom
Heather Young

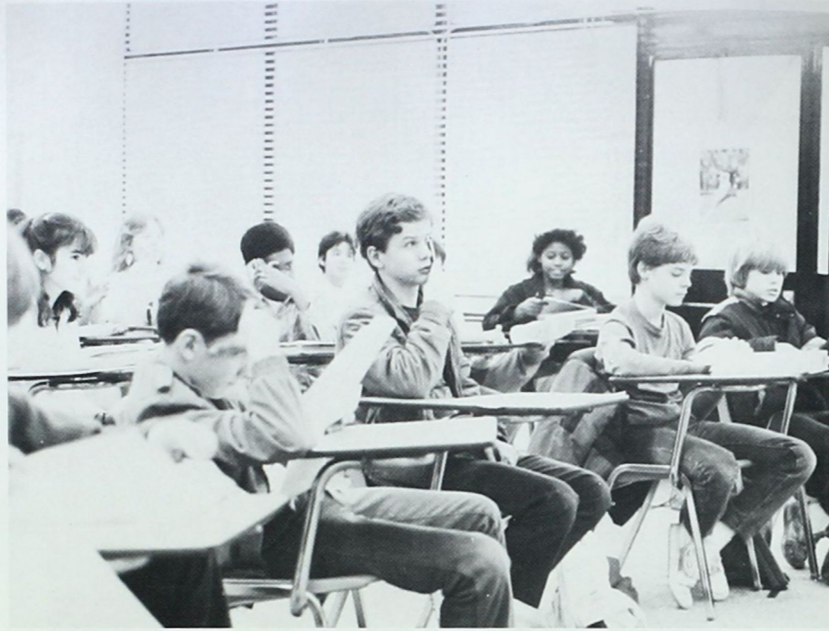


Butch Maliza, Mark Popwell, Craig Kyzar, and Chris Guivas are interrupted by camera in Ms Nancy Bartlett's math class.

Craig Kyzar, Butch Maliza, Chris Guivas, and Mark Popwell are huddled for an in-class project. "Were in a 'huddle,'" quipped Craig as he responded to the photographer's flash. All seemed to enjoy the break.



Seventh graders hard at work in Ms. Nancy Bartlett's math class in Room 6 of the Annex Building, on a bright sunny day.



Jimmy Cwikla, puzzled by a question on technology, asks Mrs. Joan Brooks, "Is our world *really* shrinking?!"

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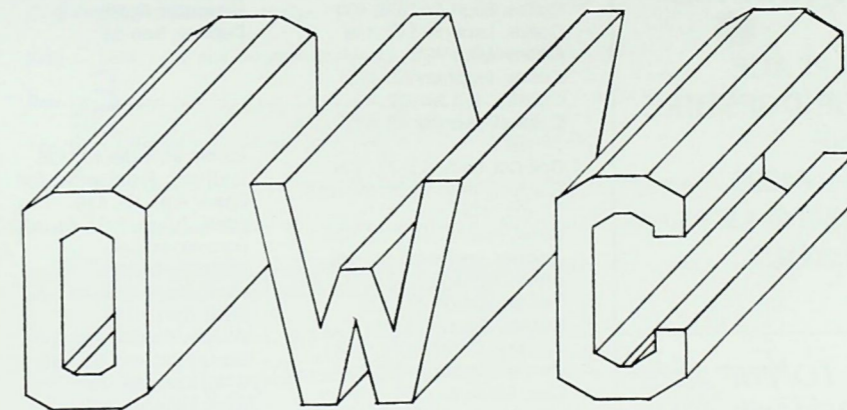
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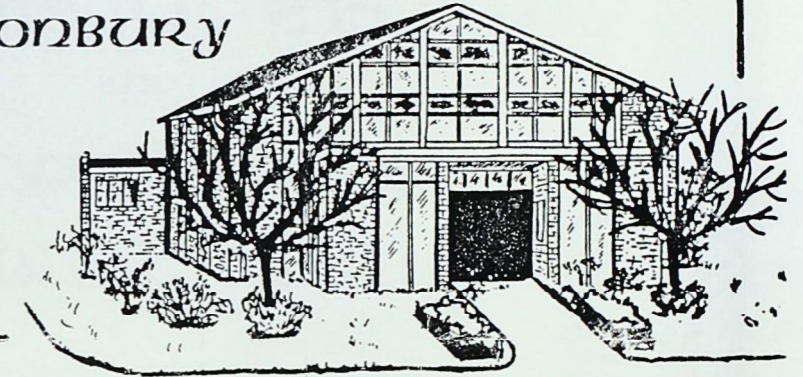
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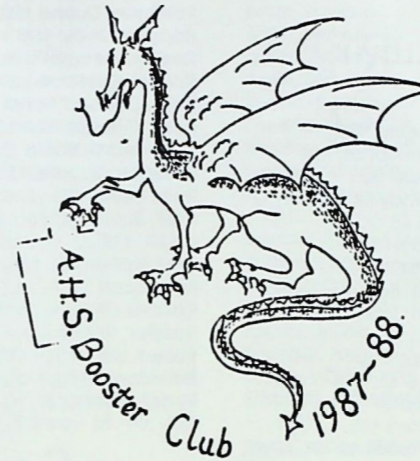
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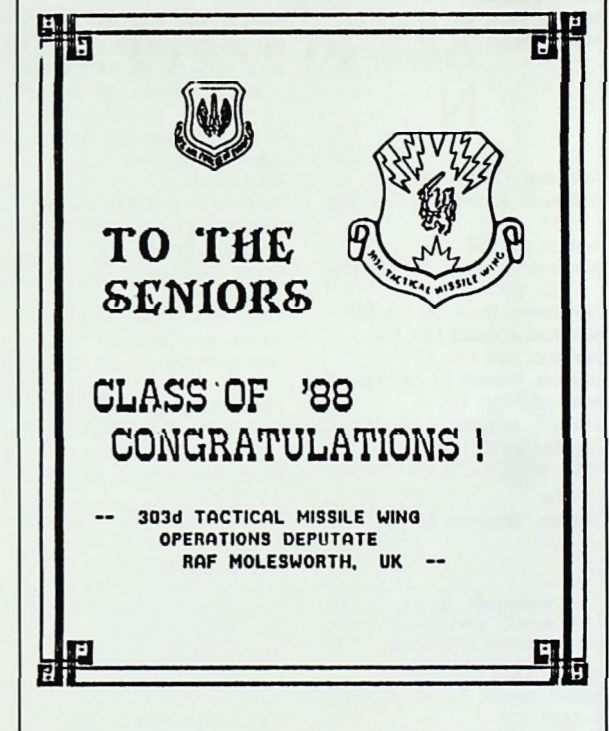
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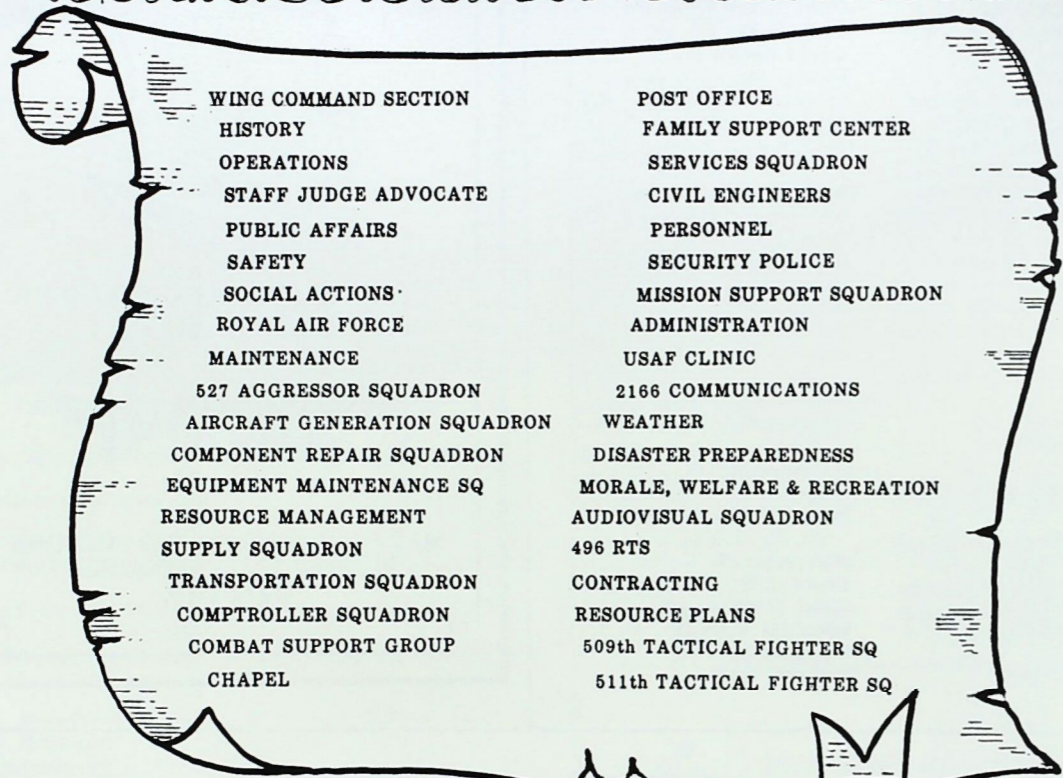
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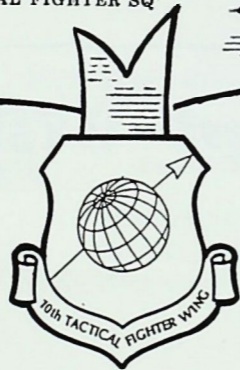


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I believe in holding up my chin. For self-respect commands respect from others.

I believe in keeping up courage. For troubles flee before a brave front.

I believe in bracing up my friends. For an encouraging word may save the day for them.

I believe in living up to the best that is in me. For to lower the standard is to give up the fight.

Borrowed from "Thoroughbred Code" by Calvin Coolidge



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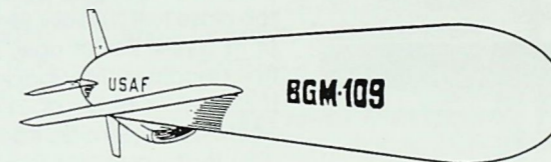
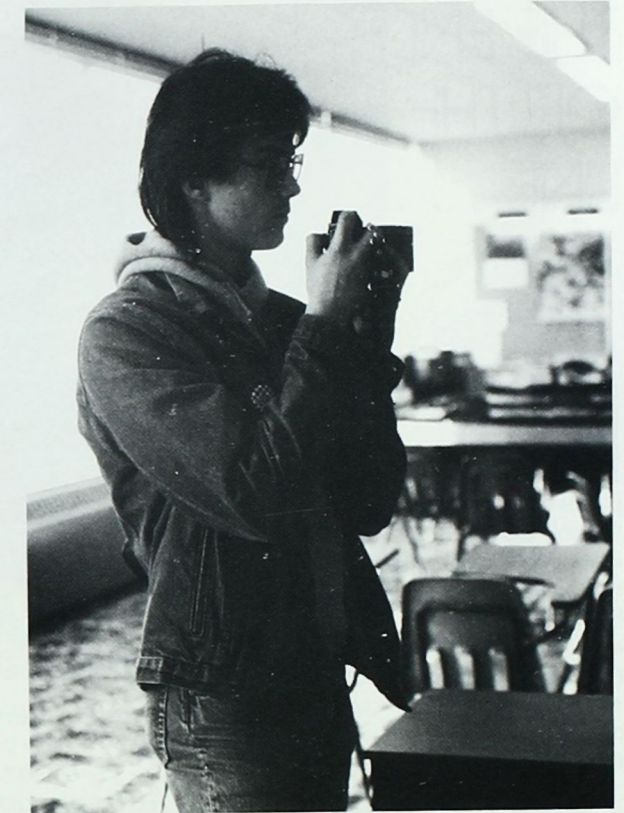
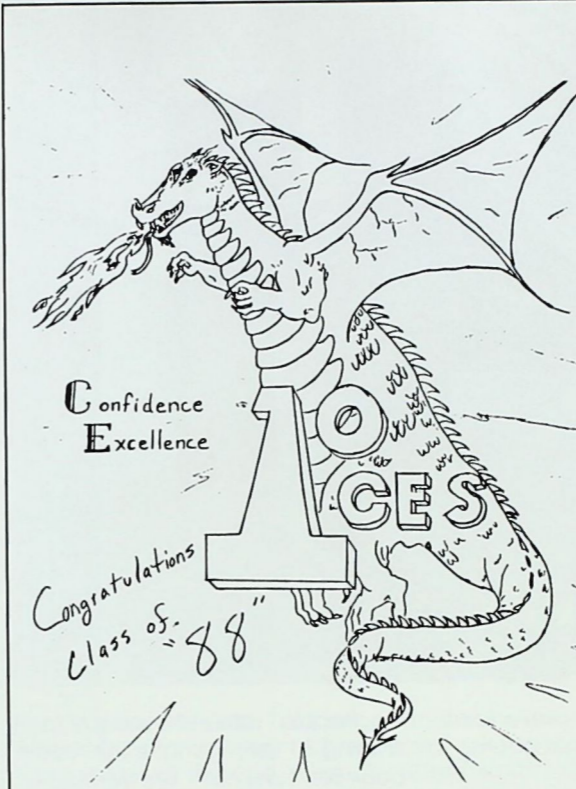
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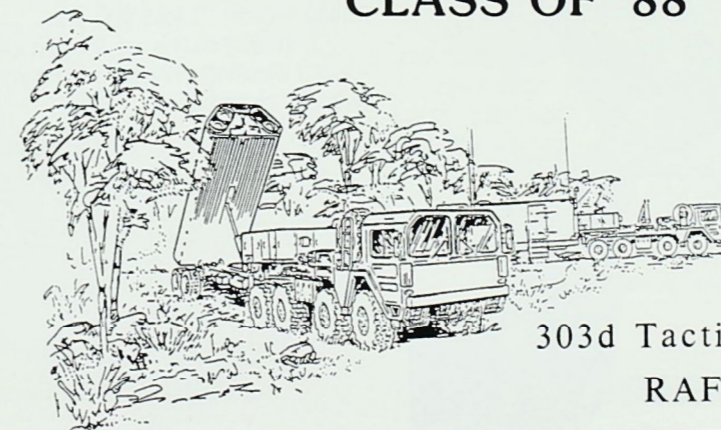


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CLASS OF '88



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THE END OF THE LINE . . .

It is now almost 2400 hours on Saturday night — that's 9 PM for you civies — and we are trying to decide, at long last, someplace to put the last ad. Ed just said "Thank God!", but he forgot that we still have to return a call from someone who *might* buy an ad. Frankly, at this point, we find it difficult to be enthusiastic about his business! Still, to put another thirty *quid* or so toward seed money for next year's crew, we'll probably go for it and re-do the layouts.

We reach this final weekend of DRAGON TALES with mixed emotion — joy and ecstasy!

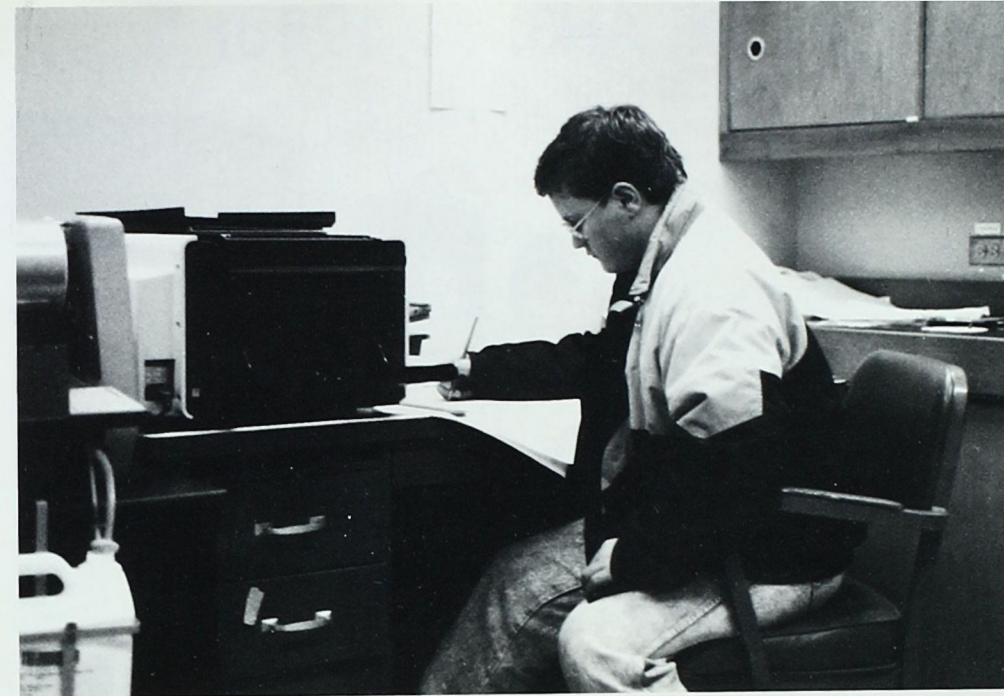
Earlier, we said that this project wasn't fun. We've given that more thought. . . and have come to the same conclusion!



People around school are starting to ask, "What's the Yearbook like this time?" We've tried to ignore them, not to be impolite, but simply because we don't know. It's a little like being a parent: we're too close to it to really see its virtues or its faults. For us now, it's simply five deadlines, feedback from the publisher which doesn't show photos, with periodic frantic phone calls that we forgot something.

There was an initial visit from Mr. Jim Petrucci to alert us to what we would be in for. We didn't see him again until just before Christmas, when he hobbled in with a broken ankle to say, "I told you so!"

It's really a little like the old joke about beating oneself on the foot with a hammer. . .



For this year, DRAGON TALE people made their home in the Business Building rather than the Annex. The management still managed to keep them out of the main building. These photos were taken at the end, when the litter (almost) disappeared.

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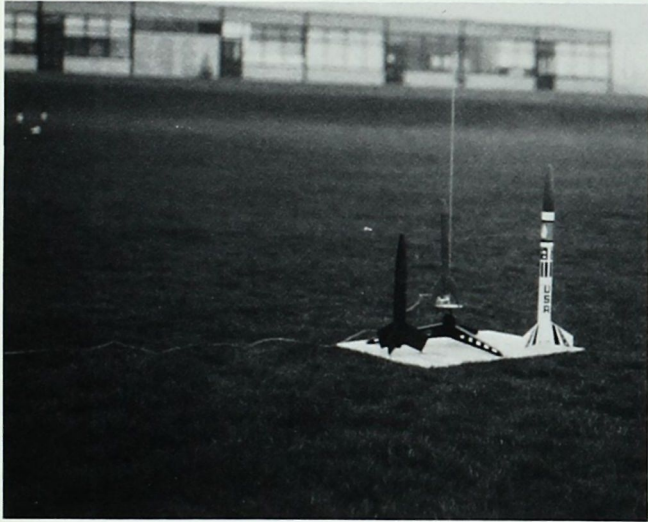
I hope you enjoy this 1988 edition of the DRAGON TALES and will cherish it in the years to come.

We put many, many hours into producing it, and we hope that effort is apparent. We must, however, leave that to your judgment. The people documented on these pages, however, can't take all of the credit. A big wag of the Dragon's tale must also go to others: Ms Galloway and Mr. Mackey gave encouragement when the deadlines were bearing down; Mrs. Sue Larson, Megan's look-alike Mom, took a big load off of us by keeping the books. We can't possibly thank her enough because that job would have been the proverbial straw. The ladies in the front office managed to look the other way when we had to intrude on their territory, to reduce or enlarge something, or maybe just to find out where to find someone in a hurry. They always understood. We know that the Dixon and Jewell families tired, many times, of running a late-hour taxi, but without it we couldn't have made it. To my parents for not minding my treating home like a bed-and-breakfast for this year.

Finally, to Mr and Mrs Brooks for putting up with the always present and usually necessary mess.

Ed McGuire
Editor

FINAL GLIMPSES OF AHS. . . 1988!



COMMENCEMENT AT ELY

The class of '88 breaks tradition by being the first AHS class not to graduate at the Cathedral Church of St. Peter, St. Paul and St. Andrew, better known as the Peterborough Cathedral, named for the city it dominates, just twenty miles north of RAF Alconbury. History dictated that break.

This is the 950th anniversary of the Church, and church ceremonies pre-empted us. The massive cathedral is perhaps best known for the tombs of two queens, Mary Queen of Scots and Catherine of Aragon.

The graduating class of 1988 will not be disappointed with the alternate commencement site, however, which is perhaps richer in history and certainly better known than its massive counterpart in Peterborough.

Ely Cathedral was started in 673 when a pious member of the Royal Family built it as a monastery for men and women, and it flourished and grew for more than two centuries.

Marauding Danes sacked and burned the abbey in 870, killing all of the monks and nuns.

King Alfred subsequently established it as a college for monks, and it eventually grew into a Benedictine monastery for men only. It became one of the most powerful abbeys in England.

After the Norman conquest of England in the eleventh century, fugitives and landless men took refuge at Ely, then located on an island surrounded by deep fens. William the Conqueror failed to conquer Ely, but he later talked the monks into surrendering. Norman knights were quartered there, and an entirely new church was built by them working through the twelfth century.

Ely was a favored destination of Christian pilgrims, and the structure was expanded in the thirteenth century to accommodate their growing numbers. Medieval fairs brought traders from all around and Ely had three great fairs which attracted great numbers.

Ely's monastery was renowned for its choir school, and it is said that Edward the Confessor was a pupil there almost a thousand years ago.

Cambridge is only 16 miles from Ely, and it was therefore natural for substantial links to develop between them. Bishop Hugh de Balsham established Peterhouse, the first college in Cambridge, in 1281. Two centuries later, in 1497, Bishop Alcock suppressed the Benedictine nunnery of St. Radegond, and he replaced it with Jesus College, which still dominates Cambridge today. Many of the chapels associated with Cambridge colleges were built with funds provided to the Bishop of Ely by wealthy men who wanted special chapels in which priests could pray for their souls.

By the middle of the sixteenth century, the days of English monasteries were numbered. The abbey at Ely was dissolved in 1539 and was succeeded by "the King's New College at Ely." The last Prior became its first Dean, and many monks became Canons or Minor Canons. The new bishop ordered "that all Images, Relics, Shrines, and the like, be so totally demolished and obliterated that no remains or memory be found of them." The cathedral church was severely damaged then. The chapels and shrines were then destroyed and little more than a stone or two of them remains.

Oliver Cromwell ruled as Governor from the isle of Ely in the seventeenth century, and the church was closed for two decades. Neglect brought it to near destruction by the eighteenth century. Major restoration started in 1845 and was completed in 1938.

Ely Cathedral celebrated its thirteen hundredth anniversary in 1973.

The Class of 1988 is privileged to hold commencement in this cathedral church which has for centuries been a symbol of hope for so many pilgrims on the road of life.



Colonel Harold A. Archibald, Commander, 10th CSG, and the AHS Dragon Lady break ground for the very welcome ten-classroom addition to the AHS complex.

To the
Dragon Lady -
You've been so
supportive this year!
Without your help I'd
be twice as crazy as I am!
Love
Linda Dorman

Hi Mrs. Galloway
Hope to see you next
year. I think your the
best Dragon Lady.
P.S. Stay cool Love
P.S.S. Stay Sweet Danny #
P.S.S.S Love ya.

Miss Galloway
will you like me
today will you see
by me at lunch
time tomorrow.

Love
Suzie Thaxter



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