



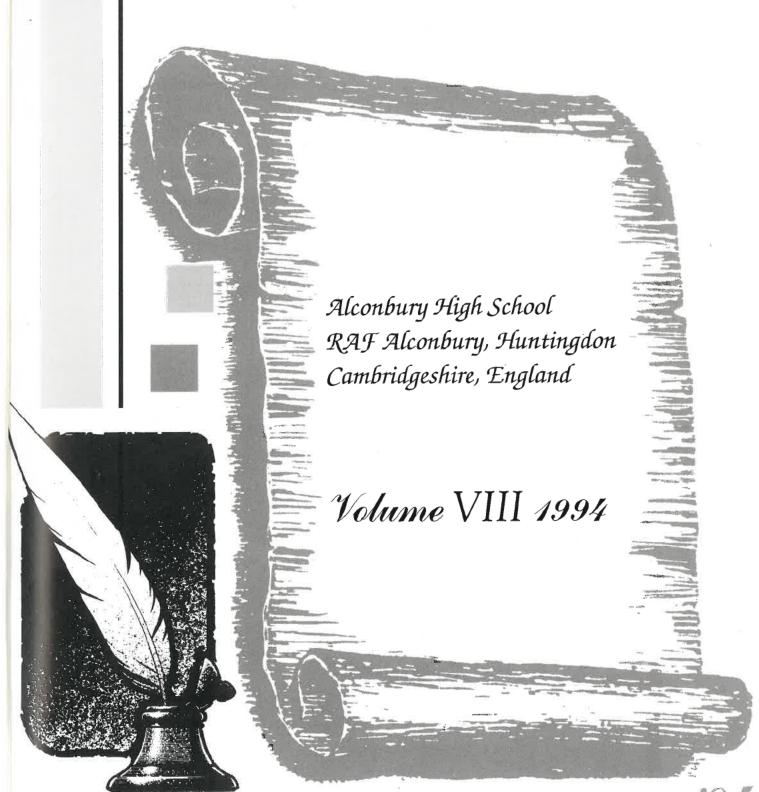
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# From Bragons to Bragons



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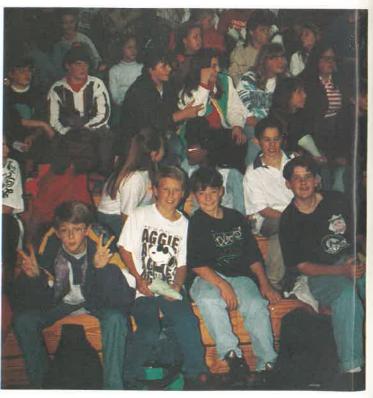
Princess Katy Buchanan, Junior, plays her enchanted piccolo along with the band at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"What's that smell?" Junior Nathan Jennings wants to know after a hard practice.

Seventh Graders Noah Loy, Jason Hooks, and Brandon Almond are getting ready to show their spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.













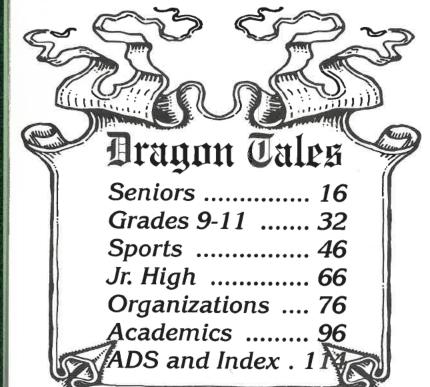
Michelle Turner, Yogana Mercer-Bey, Courtney Wilde, Matt Monson, Brain Whurster, and Peter Huey, help support the French Club.

"Jump show your spirit .... "Senior Jennifer Kesby yells as she cheers for our Dragons at the Homecoming game.



Beth Miller, Melissa Farringer, Andrea Engler, Pilar Orozco, Antonika Walker, Stacy Griffitts, and Melissa Lodwick show their Sophomore Dragon Pride at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Dinner Time!! Seniors Kris Selstrom, Alex Detchon, Melanie Maye and some friends are getting ready to roast some Bobcat.





Ms. Monica Abbot, one of Alconbury's best dressed, shows her support for students at the student vs. teacher's volleyball game.

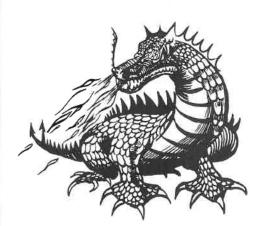
In 1493, the feared, fire breathing Dragons ruled England, scaring everyone out of their way because of their size and strength.

Now in 1994, when someone mentions the word Dragons, people think of the awesome "Home of the Dragons," Alconbury High School. To this day the Alconbury Dragons dominate the country through sports such as Tennis, Cross Country and Basketball, and through the many intelligent and award winning students.

Our yearbook heralds the school being in England. Because of this, we have many opportunities other students do not. When people think of England, that have never been here, they think of castles, kings, queens, knights, and swords of ancient culture. They are correct in some cases. But, today, we have computers, CD players, and big screen T. V.'s, making us more modern, even though we're a little slow on the latest fashions or trends from the USA.

"From Dragons To Dragons," from ancient to modern, we continue the traditions.

By Valori Gagot



Kris Selstrom and Elizabeth Bingham take a break in the Sr. Lounge.





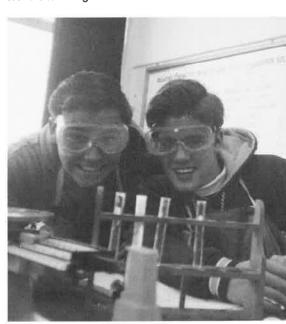
Denise Moy and Teresa Taylor wrap up Ann Kozlowski during Eighth grade Art class making masks.

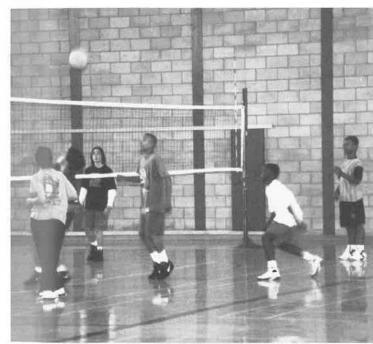
Senior Terry Colucci, Student Council President, holds the Dragon Spirit Stick before awarding it to the Seniors for Homecoming

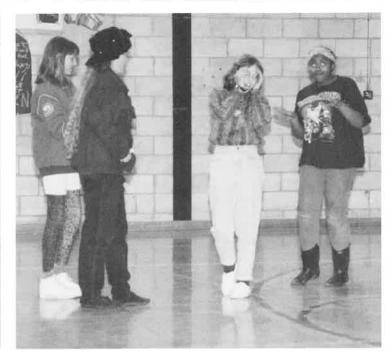




Taiten Lehman and Michael Farringer, are the two eleventh grade mad scientists in Mr. Hristov 's chemistry class.









"G-I-R-L-F-R-I-E-N-D!" says Shanda Adams, Betsy Herbst, Danielle Hosington, and Ava Rose during their Eighth grade pep rally skit.

Seventh graders jump to show their spirit during Thursday's Homecoming pep rally.

Freshman Michael Copeland sets up for a spike as others watch in amazement during P. E.



# Alconbury Royalti



Heather Mitchell and Nick Monson, seventh graders, make a perfect pair on Tuesday, Nerd

Eleanore Atkins, Stephanie McNulty, and Tracy O'Hara, are at their scariest on Fresh-men Halloween Day.





Chance Craft and Julie Tennyson, Juniors, show their favorite outfits on Nerd Day. (Tues-

Andrea Engler, Melissa Lodwick, Ashleigh Carraway, Ellyn Brixius, and Joanña Huckins, Sophomores, show their spirit on Thursday, Class Theme Day.

Junior princes Mike Farringer and James Miller come to the aid of their Junior princesses, Tahra Loy, Lori Hayes, Julie Tennyson, Eleanor Mason, and Katy Buchanan.



Eighth grader, David Brankline, snorts as he protests his innocence of being cool on Nerd Day.









What a pair. Richard Krammer and John Locke show off their Dragon pride by painting their faces in green and gold.

The traditional nerd, Mr. Mike Monson, never misses the chance to dress up for "Nerd Day."

Where's the third stooge? Sophomores Alison Schier and Derrick Grey won't get their hats taken away today.

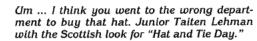


"I can't believe they tied my shoelaces together again." Junior Ron Scoville has to be the most dedicated nerd on "Nerd Day."

"Dear Fairy Godmother," Alissa Stone dressing up for the Freshmen "Halloween Day."



TRAITORS!! Juniors Chance Kraft and Nathan Jennings dressed as Bobcats for the Junior class skit at the pep assembly, Thursday.













Burn 'em, Scorch 'em, BARBEQUE 'em and eat 'em! Patrick Jewell, Bill Cunningham, Jessica Martin, Alex Detchan, Denice King, Kris Selstrom, Elizabeth Bingham, Rebecca Jennings and Seth Johnson with the Senior theme.

Jasmine Simmons, along with Ava Rose, Ron Ortiz, Meghan Guinn, Chris Brown in their eighth grade version of "Hat and Tie Day."

Spirit week is the week of the homecoming game when each day, every one wears costumes they normally wouldn't wear any other time.

Monday was "Hat and Tie Day," when you could see anything from baseball hats to Sombreros.

Tuesday was "Inside Out Day," which made it rather difficult to put your hands in your pockets.

Wednesday was "Nerd Day." If a new student were to arrive, not knowing what the heck was going on, and saw Chance Kraft in his cheesy nerd outfit, he'd never come back!

Thursday was a busy day. "Class Theme Day." You could find anything from Elvis Mills in his chef hat because of the Senior theme, "Barbeque the Bobcats," to Melissa Lodwick wearing black and red for the Sophomore "Black and Red Day." At the pep assembly Thursday, classes got to perform their class skits. They ranged from the eighth graders praying skit (I don't think anyone figured out what was happening there) to poor little Karin Brixius hiding in that castle. The Freshmen produced the Peanuts pumpkin and the Seventh graders drove off the Bobcats.

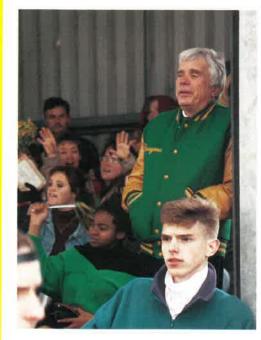
Friday was "Green and Gold Day," the day we were all waiting for ... the football game. Well ... at least spirit week was a success.

by April Conrad and Ashleigh Carraway



Mike Farringer and Terry Colucci take charge of the field.

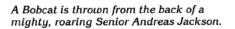
Principal Dr. Lee Johnson watches the game from a distance.





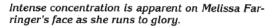


Ann Kozlowski, Trina Bryant, Jean Kowzlowski, Nicole Fusco, Jennifer Mealey, and Liz Cullum chat during their run.









Kickoff! Dave VanWiggeren sends the ball flying.



The Cheerleaders struggle with a mighty powerful wind in their effort to hold up the banner, which collapsed before the football team could demolish it at halftime.



Homecoming, 23 October, 1993. The running of Sophomore Mike Stephens and Senior Ron LaFond, who combined for over 190 yards rushing, kept the Bobcats off balance in the first half of the Homecoming Football game. After dominating for nearly three quarters, the Dragons fell victim to the relentless Bobcats, but not without a captivating fight before the fans. The final score; 29-28.

The tennis team had several victories during their tournament held at Lakenheath. Junior James Miller claimed second place in men's singles. Senior Dana Tkacs won second in ladies' singles, and Juniors Ron Scoville and Gus Luna took second place in men's doubles. They were sent to Germany for the championships.

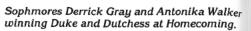
Cross country had a winning streak as they ran on London Central's home ground. Freshman Chris Nelson finished first overall in the boy's race. Sophomore Melissa Farringer claimed first for the girl's. The Jr. High cross country team fared well. Trina Bryant and Craig Dubose won the gold as they finished first place in the U.K. Championships.

Friday's volleyball game ended in victory for the JV team as they played against Croughton at home. They got a second taste of glory when they beat London Central on Bobcat territory. Faces weren't as bright for the Varsity team, however, as they were defeated both games.

by Joanna Huckins

Homecoming Games 111

The Dateless Duo. Juniors April Conrad and Shannon Stewart at the Homecoming dance.







"Isn't this dance over with yet?" Sophomore Jeff Howard and Junior Christa Preston at the

"I hope ketchup doesn't get on my dress." Senior Kris Selstrom, Tiffanie Inglee and Jessica Martin and dine with Patrick Jewell at the pre-homecoming feast at Burger King.

Beauty and the Beast. Juniors Karin Brixius and Mike Farringer having a jolly ol' time at

"I knew I'd win all along," thinks Nathan Jennings as he and Julie Tennyson walk up to the stage after winning Homecoming Junior Prince and Princess.







Homecoming- Oct. 23rd 1993 ... a night never to be forgotten. The homecoming dance was a big hit. Everybody was dressed their best and most people were smiling.

This was the first time the dance was held in the small gym. The Student Council did a great eighteen hour job decorating to the theme "Dragon's Lair." The colors were red and black, and decorations consisted of everything from a huge treasure chest to a skeleton hanging from the ceiling. Black balloons soon became objects of fun, as they were passed around the room.

The homecoming court was announced at ten p. m., by our Student Council President Terry Collucci.

The food was provided by the student council. Members made cakes and cookies and punch. Cowleys did a great job taking the homecoming pictures.

The dance started at eight p. m., and even though it ended when the clock struck twelve, the magic continued. by April Conrad

"I wonder how much more food I can stuff into my mouth." Senior Elizabeth Bingham having a great time at homecoming.

Homecoming 13





Junior Escort and Maid Nathan Jennings and Julie Tennyson



Sophomore Escort and Maid Derrick Gray and Antonika Walker



Freshman Escort and Maid Danny Orozco and Eryn Underwood

After tallying up all the votes, a few people among our friends stood out at our Homecoming Dance. These selected few were our 1993 Homecoming Court.

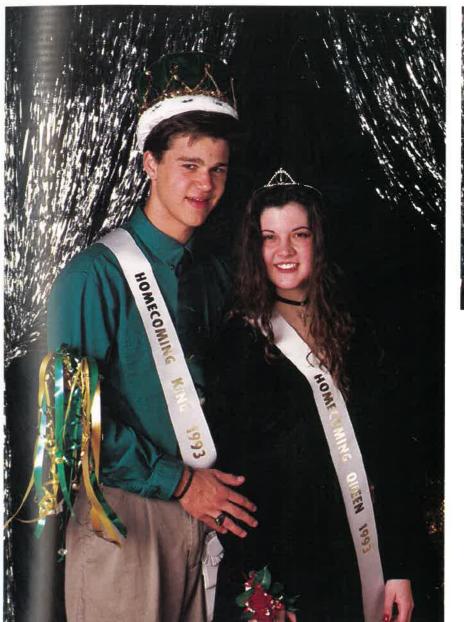
These people were picked differently this year to be our court. Instead of the whole school choosing nominees for each grade level, each grade chose their own nominees. Once that was done, each grade at the dance voted for their own Maid and Escort, and they all voted for the King and Queen.

At about 9:00 pm, at the dance the winners were finally announced. Everyone gathered around anxiously to listen to the results. First to be announced were the Freshman Maid by Ellyn Brixius

and Escort Eryn Underwood and Danny Orozco. The Sophomore winners were next, and they were Antinika Walker and Derrick Gray. The Junior Maid and Escort chosen were Julie Tennison and Nathan Jennings. Then, the excitement really mounted as the Prince and Princess were about to be announced as Melanie Maye and David VanWiggeren. Last, but most certainly not least, the King and Queen selected were Rebecca Jennings and Seth Johnson. They received flowers and banners proclaiming their Royalty.

The court danced together before the rest of the dancers joined them in celebration.







Senior Prince and Princess David VanWiggeren and Melanie Maye

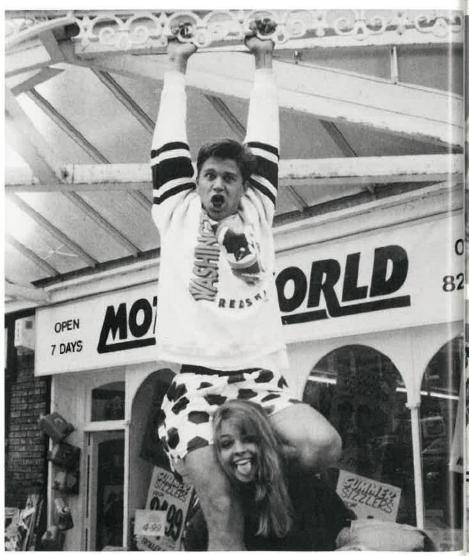
1993 Homecoming King and Queen

Seth Johnson and Rebecca Jennings





# From Peasants To Royalty







Tony Ray Smith can't stand to watch Jadyn

Fisher stuff her face anymore, as he looks

away disgusted during a bake sale.

Seth Johnson imitating a monkey captures his Kris Selstrom, Jessica Martin, Dana Tkacs, and victim Elizabeth Bingham strangling her by Rebecca Jennings lounge-out in their rooms

after a tiresome day of life-risking events at Wales.

Seniors once again rule the school with the winning of the spirit stick as they "BBQ the Bobcats"!!



As we appeal to the rulers of the castle (the Seniors, of course) we discover that they are quite inflamed, realizing that, in a few short months, they will be in college, the military, or, finally, out on their own. As these royal Seniors march onward, they will be missed by all the peasants of the land.

The Seniors are not disconcerted to leave the castle because they have spent too many years suffering in the dungeon some call school. It is time for them to move forward and fulfill their dreams. In the next few pages you will see just what a wonderful group of leaders they are, but not for long, - 'cause they're outta here!! By Elizabeth Bingham

Seniors 47/

"To be able to see life as it is, must be nice! For even now, I have not found life in myself"

Honor Roll 11; Softball Manager 11

"Born crying, living in complain die with no satisfaction."

Kristie Cudd

"Rainbows make the storms worthwhile"

Cheerleading Manager 12; Honor roll 9, 11; JV Cheerleading 11; Show jumping teams 9-12; Youth Group 11-12.

**Alexandra Detchon** 

"If you think you'll fail, you will."

Cross Country 9, 11; DOE 9-12; Football 12; German Club 9, 10; MUN 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 11; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 9-12; Yearbook 11-12

**Christopher Duncan** 

### Dee Abbott

### Gwendolen Baker

### Maureen Bauer







"Life itself can't bring you joy,

Class President 11; NJHS 9; NHS 10-12, Treasurer; JROTC Corps Commander 12; JROTC Color Guard 12; Tennis 9-11

unless you really will it; Life gives you time and space; it's up to you to fill it."





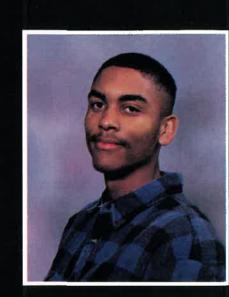












**Elizabeth Bingham** 

"I'd rather have roses on my table, than diamonds around my neck."

Art Club 10, 12; Basketball 9-11; Cheerleading 9; Class Vice-President 10; MUN 11, 12; Student Council 9, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track and Field 9, 11, 12



"Able was I ere I saw Elba." -Napolean Bonaparte

Class Secretary 10; Cross Country 9; Football 10-12; French Club President 11; Honor Roll 9-12; MUN 10-12, Treasurer 12; NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10



"Do or do not. There is no try." Yoda -The Empire Strikes Back

Chess Club 9-11; Duke of Edinborough 10-1 Gold 11-12; Football 9-12; MUN 11; Spanis Gold 11-12; Football 9-12; MUN 11; Spanis
Club 9-12; Student Council President 12, Tre

12; Etude 11; FBA District and State Color surer 11; Wrestling 9-12

**Athena Edwards** 

"O give thanks unto the God of heaven: for his mercy endureth for-Psalms 136:26

Guard Superior 10; FBA District Marching Festival Superior 10, 11; French Club 10-12

Jadyn Fisher

"To be great is to be misunderstood." -Emmerson

Anthony Q. Hazard Jr.

"The most important person you could ever know is yourself"

Basketball 9-12; Football 10, 11; Track 10-12

Cindy Powers tries to sell Elvis Mills to London Central during the Homecoming Football Game.

Chris Zimmerman and Jeff Reynolds, "Late for another period guys?"

Kris Selstrom, Jessica Martin, Michael Meadows, and Tiffanie Inglee ... "What a bunch of POSERS!"

FRESHMEN...

Members of the Senior class, Tony Hazard, Jon McNulty, Seth Johnson, Dana Tkacs, Nathan Huey, Dee Abbott, Ronnie Schier, and David VanWiggeren all anxiously await the results of the Senior class elec-

"MMph, mmmmppphh, mppph," mumbles Gwen Baker as she finishes up her lunch in the Senior Lounge.

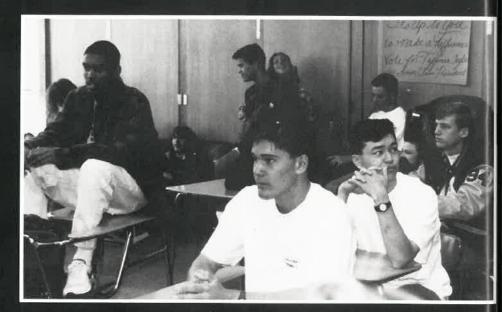
Terry Colucci, Dana Tkacs, and Tony Ray Smith, a.k.a "The Three Orienteers", try to find their way through the wilds of Wales.









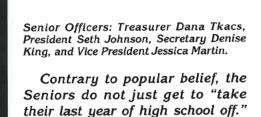












The life of a senior is filled with

confusion, excitement, hard work,

and tough choices. When asked what it felt like to be a Senior, Tony Ray Smith said, "Everything I do feels like it is very final or must be finalized soon.'

"It feels like heaven, knowing it's your last year of high school," declares Athena Edwards.

And one confused Senior, Michael Meadows, just says, "Auugghh!"

One aspect of major confusion was the establishment of the Senior lounge. Because the lounge was also the Senior sponsor, Mr. Dennis Nail's room, the Seniors had to balance the use of his room with his Seventh grade classes. This resulted in frequent confrontations between the Seniors and the Seventh graders, which always ended in a stern, "And Stay Out!!"

The Senior's most frequent worry was the college or job applications. The knowledge that these applications would inevitably help to determine the course their entire lives would take was a lot of stress for a Senior to handle.

Still, through all of the confusion, there was a light that penetrated into the murkiness of the dungeon and kept us going throughout the year — GRADUA-TION! "WE'RE OUTTA HERE!"-Class of 94. By Dana Tkacs

"Melvin Peepers and Kris Ruff, you guys look like you're posing for a mug shot!"

"If you don't tell me, I'll hold my breath until I turn blue," says Rebecca Jennings to Melanie Maye.

"What is this? No, don't tell me, let me guess ... " says Senior Nathan Huey.

Senior Life 21

### **Nathan Huey**

### Tiffanie Inglee

"Without dreams, life would be as barrenas as fresh fallen snow on an open plain."

Dance Team 11-12; Journalism 12; Student Council 12; Volleyball 12

### **Andraes Jackson**

Baseball 10; Basketball 9-10, Manager 12; Computer Club 9; Drama 9; Football 11-12, ROTC; Ski Club 9

### Rebecca Jennings

"Smile, it could be worse!"

Football Manager 12; Soccer 10; Student Council 10-12; Tennis 9-11

### **Patrick Jewell**

"Geemeny Christmas!"

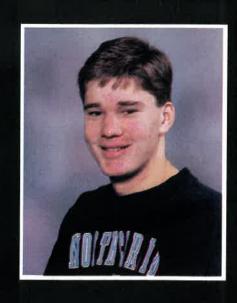
Academic Decathlon 11; Challenge '93 11; CSF 11; DOE 12; Football 9-12; Track 9

### **Seth Johnson**

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Henry David Thoreau

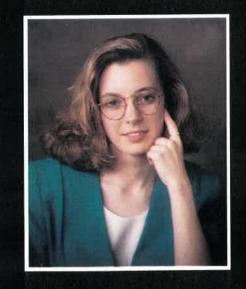
Debate team 9-12; DOE 12; MUN 11-12; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-12; Student Council 9-12; Tennis 12

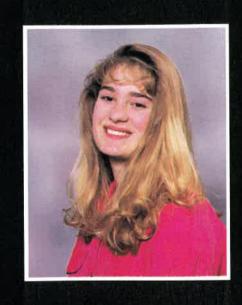






















### Jennifer Kesby

"Respect no one who doesn't respect you. Respect no one's feelings if they don't respect yours."

### **Denise King**

"Never give up on what you really want to do. The person with big dreams is more powerful than one with the facts."

Band 9-12; Church Youth Group 9-12; Class Secretary 12; NHS 9-12; Soccer Manager 9-10; Student Council 10-11

### Ron LaFond

"By any means necessary."

### Jessica Martin

"No, My Name Is Jess- Not Kris!

Cheerleader, Co-Captain 10-12; Drama 9-10; French Club 11, Vice President 12; JV Cheerleader Captain 9; JV Soccer 10; MUN Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Softball 9-12, Captain, All Conference 11; Student Council 9-10; Volleyball 12;

### Melanie Maye

"All things are possible, if you put your mind to it."

Football Manager 12; Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 11; Student Council 11-12

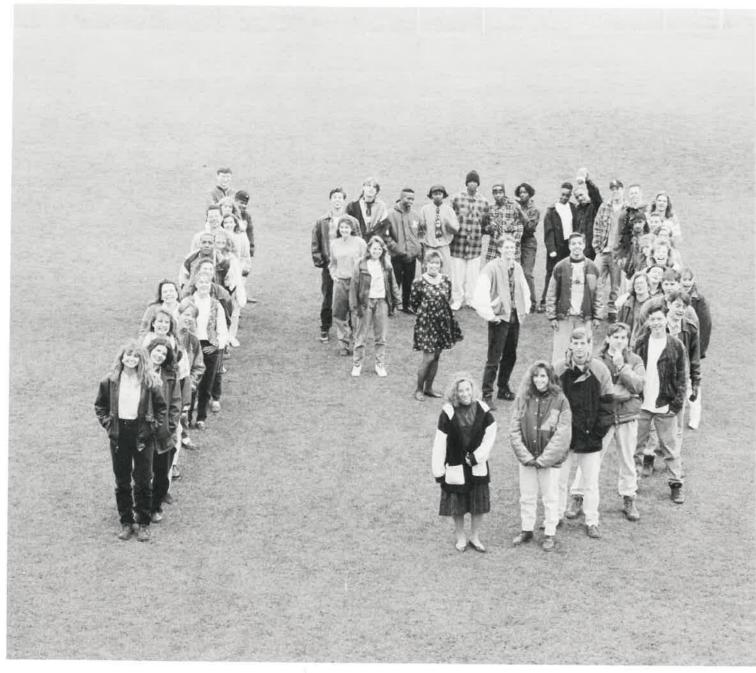
### Jon McNulty

"It's easy to graduate, all you need is the right teachers and a lot of money."



# Class Of ...

# Alconbury High School



Those silly Seniors!-(In the number Colucci, Dee Abbott, Patrick Jewell, Nathan one)Elizabeth Bingham, Jadyn Fisher, Kristie Huey, Jennifer Kesby, Cindy Powers, Maureen Cudd, Tony Ray Smith, Kris Selstrom, Jessica Martin, Alex Detchon, Andraes Jackson, Jennifer Peat, Melvin Peepers, La Mer Meadows, Sarah Monroe, Kris Ruff, and Chris Duncan. (In the number nine)Denise King, Melanie Maye, David VanWiggeren, Terry

Huey, Jennifer Kesby, Cindy Powers, Maureen Bauer, Gwen Baker, Becki Shogren, Jen Willson, Chris Zimmerman, Chris Silguero, Jeff Reynolds, Ronnie Schier, Elvis Mills, Ron LaFond, Latanya Mitchell, Athena Edwards, Nathan Smith, Tony Hazard, Shontel Wylie, Enrique Smith, Jon McNulty, Seth Johnson,

Rebecca Jennings, Denise Olsen, Tiffanie Inglee, Michael Meadows and Bill Clifton.



Seth Johnson, Denise Olsen, Tiffanie Inglee, Michael Meadows and Gwen Baker. (In the number four)Kris Selstrom, Tony Ray Smith, Rebecca Jennings, Andraes Jackson, La Mer Meadows, Sarah Monroe, Jennifer Peat, Melvin Peepers, Kris Ruff, Bill Clifton, Cindy Powers, Jennifer Kesby, Alex Detchon, Jessica Martin, (and in her hand is a picture of Dana

Tkacs), Chris Duncan, Kristie Cudd, Jeff Reynolds, Elizabeth Bingham, Jadyn Fisher, and Elvis Mills.





### Michael Meadows

La Mer Meadows

"Love is not what makes the world

go round, it's what makes the ride

Latanya Mitchell

worthwhile."

Gymnastics 9

"Giving others happiness is the only way to achieve true happiness"

Debate 12; Football 11; J.V. Baseball 9; MUN 10, 11, 12; MUN Co-Ambassador 11; MUN Ambassador 12; MUN President 12; Thespians 9, 10

### Sarah Monroe

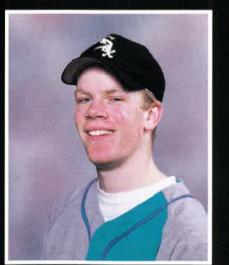
"Love is like the weather, it changes with each passing day!"

**Elvis Mills** 

"Only in their dreams can men be

truly free, it was always thus, and

thus will always be." -Robin Williams (Dead Poets Society)



### German Club 11; Tennis 10, 11

**Denise Olsen** 

"Love and friendship are the greatest things in life"

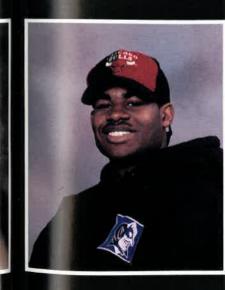
German Club 10; JV Cheerleading 10; JV Track 10











### Jennifer Peat

"Don't contradict me"

### **Melvin Peepers**

"If it's not dirty, you're not doing it right"

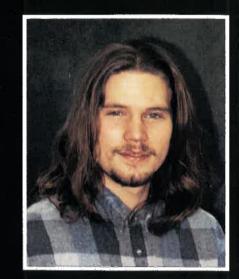


### **Lucinda Powers**

"To experience the wild side is to walk on life."

Dance Team 12; Drama 10-12; Softball 10

Jeff Reynolds



### Kris Ruff

"Psychotic thoughts are what I conceive. Which is all I need!"

IROTC Vice Commander

### Ronald W. Schier, Jr.

"There are a lot of decaffeinated brands on the market that are just as tasty as the real thing"

Basketball 12; Football 10; MUN 12; Spanish Club 10-12





# Senior Superlatives

The Seniors this year are quite The lively soul of Rebecca Jennings unique in every way. The Senior Superlatives give a quality to these people that the seniors feel fit the description of that person best. Imagine this group of people out in the work force today. That is scary. These people here are our future and here's the qualities of each of these unique and interesting people. For the underclassmen that don't understand what is happening on this page — it's a SENIOR THING!! -Elizabeth Bingham

is our biggest flirt

Jadyn Fisher with her prettiest eyes

Ron Lafond takes the biggest flirt award for '94

The pretty-boy, Elvis Mills, wins the prettiest eyes

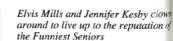












Gwendolen Baker is known to be the class's best brown noser and mooch

Elizabeth Bingham and Seth Johnson show off their "best legs" by wearing jeans

David Vanwiggeren and Denise King are the most talented

Athletics take Dana Tkacs into being the most athletic

Terry Colucci and Jennifer Kesby have the most class spirit









"Tony Hazard" the name says it all

Kris Selstrom is the most involved of

Seth Johnson has gotten biggest

brown noser, most involved, and wit-

tiest. Mr. Fisher obviously helped

the class of '94

him out a bit



Tony Ray Smith and Denise King have the best personalities

Kristie Cudd and David

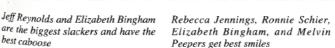
Vanwiggeren "depend on each other" as they are the most depend-











Alex Detchon and Tony Ray Smith are the most gullible



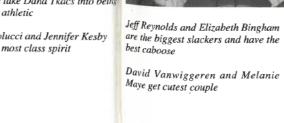
Denise King and Patrick Jewell are the most likely to succeed













Tiffanie Inglee takes her hobby with her as she is best dresser



### Kristina J. Selstrom

"No, my name is KRIS, not Jess!"

Band 10-12; French Club 10-11; French Club Treasurer 11; JV Softball 9; MUN 12; NHS 11-12; NJHS 9; Student Council Secretary 9; Varsity Soccer 11-12; Varsity Softball 10; Varsity Volleyball 11-12; Volleyball Captain 12

### Becki Shogren

"A person can conjecture dreams of how the world should be; but unless he acts on these dreams, nothing will change." - Mr. Nail

Chorus 9; Cross Country 10; Drama 9; German Club 10-12; Track 9; Varsity Softball 9-12

### Cris Silguero

"We are an elite race of our own, the Stoners, Junkies, and Freaks." - A.I.C.

### **Dana Tkacs**

"For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world but lose his soul." - Luke 9:25

MUN 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Student Government 10-12; Varsity Cheerleading 10-12; Varsity Gymnastics 9; Varsity Tennis 10-12

### David VanWiggeren

"Dare to dream ... Sleep in."

Band 9-11; Band President 11; Debate 11-12; Football 11-12; NHS 10-12; Soccer 10-12; Student Council Vice-President 12

### Jennifer Willson

"Taste death, live life."

Honor Roll 10-12; National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholar 12



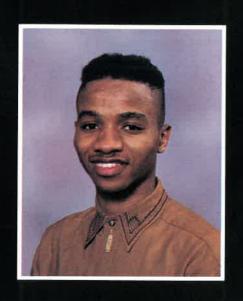




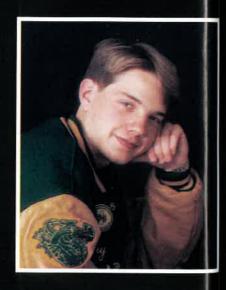


















**Enrique Smith** 

**Nathan Smith** 

**Tony Ray Smith** 

hopefully shine a light into out waves" world which is filled with darkness."

Cross Country Captain 12; International Honor Union 11; Drill Team 12 Band 11; Student Council Parliamentarian 12; Varsity Cross Country 12

**Shontel Wylie** 

"Through God, my music will "Life is like an ocean, lots of

Tennis 9; Black Awareness Club 9; Belizian Club 10; Drama Club 10; Track 11; Black Student

Chris Zimmerman

"Delight in your youth, Don't give up" - Pearl Jam

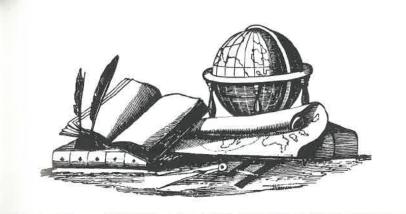
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Mr. Dennis Nail

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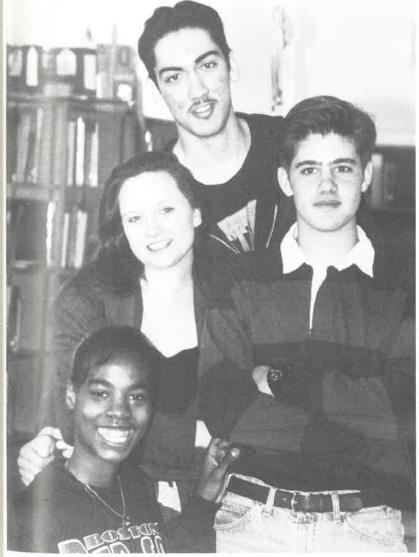


The whole "High School scene" is an experience in itself. We started out as the "followers," but when we hit our senior year, we'll suddenly become the leaders of the pack. High school is definitely an experience, from Mr. Weiland's element song in Biology to rinky-dink algebra with Mr. Gibb and Ms. Taggart's favorite saying "No hablas ingles por favor." We begin as Freshmen with a new atmosphere of responsibilties and challenges. As Sophomores with a little more experience in life, we sit back and enjoy our last year of ease. Juniors have a little more pressure added to their lives as they begin to plan for their Senior year of school. High school is a pariety of people, all of whom are just trying to establish their own special place. By Karin Brixius



Juniors Katy Buchanan, Karin Brixius, Tahra Loy, and Sophomores Scott Smith, Susan Downs, and Andrea Engler show their hats and ties off during Spirit Week. During the Great American Smokeout held in the Library, Freshmen Kelly Scott, Stephanie McNulty, and Tracy O'Hara have quit smoking for the day.

Alsha Mack, Melissa Lodwick, Alisof Schier, Pilar Orozco, and Virginia Feilde select a candidate for the Sophomore class President.



Juniors Inna Jackson, Kelly Beutelspacher, Richard Pickell, and Taiten Lehman take a moment to pose for a picture during their busy schedule.

Jaime Allison Tammy Arrieta







Davina Bakos Kelly Beutelspacher Mandy Bricker





Symone Linthecome, you don't have to take Mr. Hristov's class seriously when he says, "Look up all the words you don't understand."

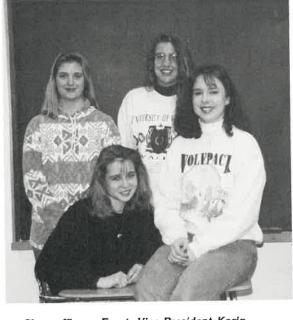


Lori Haves Gavin Hoskins





Inna Jackson Nathan Jennings



Class officers: Front: Vice President Karin Brixius, Secretary Lori Hayes Back: Treasurer Jaime Allison, Preisdent Kathryn Buchanan

Benjamin Chambers

Misty Comstock

Jonathon Courts

April Conrad

Jeremy Cox

Kathryn Buchanan Stuart Cameron











Anthony Hardy Steven Hashagen





Jessica Jones Jeremy Kenerson Chance Kraft Fred Krajewski Jennifer Krauss









Joshua Lee Taiten Lehman Symone Linthecome Tarah Loy

Ashley Davis Allan Fakhri Michael Farringer Ian Fay Gary Goins

















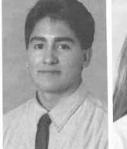
Gustavo Luna

From the Knights

of Old . . . .

Simon Mantal Chris Martinez Eleanor Mason James Miller Eric Morgan



















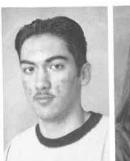
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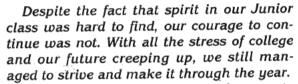






Christina Stevens Christie Stewart Shannon Stewart Julie Tennyson Erica Waudby

Christa Preston Stephanie Randall Kimberly Reynolds Analeen Robinson



The change from being a sophomore to becoming a Junior was one of great surprise. Classes became harder and homework took more time and effort to complete. We had goodtimes in and out of class, but always kept time aside for studying.

Our class skit, raising money for the Junior Prom, and our dedication to the Dragons proved us to be untouchable.

The Junior class in 1993 - 1994 will be looked upon as a great memory in years to come. We were strong, bold, and a beneficial part of Alconbury High School. The Junior Class of 95 was one to remember. All bow down and hail the class of 1995! By Simon Mantal and Joanna Powers

> James Miller tells Jessica Jones about his secret method for opening his locker, "First divide my age by the square root of my ring size, then you ...













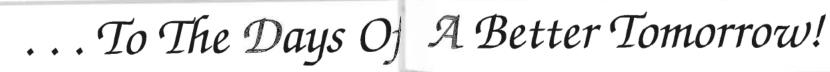


April Conrad and Joanna Powers pretend to study their vocabulary words for a test in English 11.

"Do you think they'll catch us?" says Brian Peel to Jeremy Kenerson as they sneek into a senior's locker.

Davina Bakos takes time out to smile pretty for the camera, while working as teachers aide at the library.

























Stacy Gauthier Jennifer Gordon Derrick Gray

Tanya Gray Stacey Griffitts Elizabeth Hancy Kristina Harris Jason Hilpp



Danielle Boers Kristina Bricker Ellyn Brixius Jon Calkins Annette Carnahan

Ashleigh Carraway Andrew Couick Donald Cray











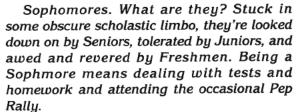








Terri Hodge Jeff Howard Joanna Huckins Chastity Hughes Robert Keegan



For those of us here last year, Pep Rallies were certainly lamentable occasions. This year, however, we had many more participants in "spiritual" activities. During Spirit Week, we ran neck and neck with the Seniors regarding points and held aloft a very impres-















Sophomore, Chastity Hughes, demonstrates deep concentration as she works on her Christmas project in art class.

sive banner. Remembered fondly; auld lang syne, our

friendships made, challenges met, locker combinations remembered, and bad hair days combatted. The class of '96 - getting better, getting smarter, getting taller, getting "there"! by Ashleigh Carraway









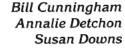






The Sophomore Class officers: presidents, Andrea Engler and Jon Calkins, secretary, Beth Miller, treasurer, Jayme Underwood, and vice president, Joanna Huckins.

Mary Kozlowski Victoria Law Stacie Lewis Ms. Sue Guinan (sponsor)



Andrea Engler Melissa Farringer Virginia Fielder Lisa Gates Robert Gates

























Melissa Lodwick James Mabry Aisha Mack Ron McCormick Terrell McCoy

Damian Mendez Beth Miller Richard Molina Aaron Morris Heather Mouser

Brian Mulford Pilar Orozco Leon Ortiz Dan Pignataro Tony Pirolo

Julian Platt Rebecca Reigel John Reyes Valerie Reynolds William Rose







































Jon Calkins, Brian Mulford, Susan Downs,

Ellyn Brixius, Joanna Huckins, and Pam Bell show off the Sophomore class banner

at the homecoming pep rally.

Michael Stephens Barbara Sumrall Jon Talley Willie Thornton

Alison Schier Cintrie Skinner

Marty Slovinsky

Scottie Smith

Angela Snyder

Sophomores



William Vines Jennifer Vuillemot Antonika Walker Patrice Walker Danny Wardroup



Alison Schier, Virginia Fielder, and Melissa Lodwick orienteering while on a trip in Wales with the base chapel youth group.

"Cheese!" Sophomores, Andrea Engler and Melissa Farringer smile for the camera.















Tiffney Warmack Johnmark White Ben Wilcox Nicole Willson Aaron Zimmerman









Shani Adams Bryan Almond Natalie Arrieta Nori Atkins Lisa Austin Lee Bakos

Joseph Bauer Jr. Kim Bell Kasey Billings Angie Bingham Valencia Blanks Earl Bond





















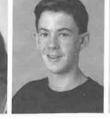
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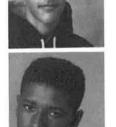


Adam Hallenbeck Jeremy Hatcher Anthony Henry Debbi Holder Peter Huey

Sasha liams



Joey Brown Jr.



"NINETY SEVEN!" The Freshmen class was the biggest this year. They had approximately 115 students. More importantly, most of them had a lot of spirit. They shouted their loudest at the pep rallies, showed up at meetings, and participated in Spirit Week with enthusiasm.

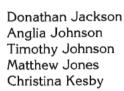
They went to places like Holland, in November, where they had a great time.

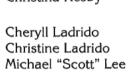
And thanks to all of the teachers, they all learned a lot about the finer things in life, such as cooperation, courtesy, and creativi-

So even with the prospect of being in "The Dungeon" for three more years, if you asked any given Freshman, they'd have to admit that this was one of their best years! by Nikolette Chapman











Michael Brown

Class officers: Secretary: John Locke; President: Mike Copeland: Vice President: Donathan Jackson; Treasurer; Melissa Morris.

John Buchanan Jr. Matthew Burtt Tyler Byers Nikolette Chapman Dana Charlton



























Co-sponsor Ms. Trudi Schramm thinks "Okay. I'll smile. But this test ... !" The other sponsor was Mr. Richard Schramm. Lee Bakos and Matt Monson working together on their jack-in-the-box in Art.

Brian Leo John Locke Chantel Lowe









Valori Gagot, Sasha Iiams, Eryn Underwood, and Samantha Russel wait "anxiously" to get to class.

Seth Loy Kimberly Mabry Robert McClure Sherri McCormick Stephanie McNulty Tom Mealy

















Chris Schnakenberg Kelly Scott Wendy Scoville John Shauck

















Richard Shepard Marclyn Shill Paul Snyder Samantha Stewart

Melissa Morris Meredith Mouser Christopher Nelson

Ericka Neveu Darkendra Nora Sean O'Grady Tracy O'Hara

















































Linette Samuels and Darkendra Nora show

their spirit and support for the Dragon's

football team on Homecoming.



Michelle Turner Eryn Underwood Raquel Valente Shilo Velasquez Richard Vidinha Shawna Weaver



Johnathan Reynolds Amalynda Richards Bart Robinson Samantha Russell Linette Samuels Sascha Schmitt

























Kerry Weber Courtney Wilde Dwayne Wright



Brian Wurster Marie Wylie Adam Zimmerman





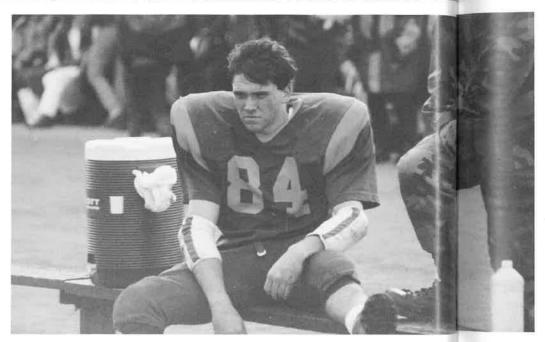




Aspirin, anyone? A consternated Mike Farringer takes a break.

Point your toes, Susan! Pam Bell, Ellyn Brixius, Jo Huckins, and Karin Brixius give Susan Downs a lift.

# Inusting Jesters









We go together. . . . Pilar Orozco, Julie Tennyson, and Samantha Russell make a cute threesome.

YYYYEEESSSS!!!! An ecstatic Dana Tkacs performs a victory dance.



Unfortunately for us, jousting is not one of the choices AHS students can turn to when thinking about athletics. Instead, there are plenty of team sports that don't require spearing a foe or gearing up in clunky armor. What these sports do require, though, is total dedication.

As school started up in the fall, football players took pride in an explosive winning season, cheered on by an all-new squad of cheerleaders. The tennis team made its fall season debut, and the cross-country team could be seen running through all kinds of weather. Volleyball caused their competition to pale in comparison.

Winter brought forth basketball, cheerleading, and wrestling, all of which succeeded in intimidating their adversaries. Dynamic dancing from the Dream Team stirred up our spirit.

In the spring, softball, soccer, and track fought hard and succeeded in bringing AHS recognition.

by Joanna Huckins







Cross Country Team: Front row; Josh Roberts, Trina Bryant, Ann Kozlowski, Melissa Farringer, Nicole Fusco, Jennifer Mealey, Liz Cullum. Second row; Jean Kozlowski, John Locke, Craig Dubose, Rafael Verdejo, Jason Engler, Peter Huey, Erik Duffy, Brian Wurster. Third row; Jonathan Williams, Erik

Thompson, Nick Monson, James Buchanan, Bekki Thompson, Kevin Basinger, Scott Lee, Jason Hooks, Michael Zimmer. Back row; Coach Mike Monson, Nathan Hardin, Zeb Schwaller, Jon Calkins, Matt Monson, Chris Nelson, Lee Bakos, Tony Ray Smith and Coach Kris Monson.



## **CROSS COUNTRY** You Can't Beat Us, If You Can't Catch Us



Eighth grader Nathan Hardin races to the finish line at Hitchingbrooke Park to take second place in the October 23, home meet.

Front Row:Tony Ray Smith, Melissa Farringer. Middle Row:Peter Huey, Brian Whurster, Eric Duffy. Back Row: Chris Nelson, Matt Monson, Lee Bakos, John Caulkins, and Scott Lee.





ross Country had one of its best years. Alconbury had some strong runners, who finished in the top five many times. Chris Nelson and Lee Bakos competed throughout the season and were varsity top runners. The girl's varsity team consisted of two people. They were Melissa Far-

ringer and Bekki Thompson.

The top ten varsity runners at the U. K. Championships were eligible to run at Heidleberg, Germany, to face the best runners in Europe. Four runners were able to compete; Chris Nelson, Lee Bakos, Tony Ray Smith, and Melissa Farringer.

The varsity Boys team finished third in the UK. Eight of the ten runners were Freshmen.

The Junior High Team went through the season undefeated. They were led by Craig Dubose, Nathan Hardin, and Kevin Basinger. The girls did just as well in their division. Trina Bryant placed in the top five every race and won the Gold first place in Championships.

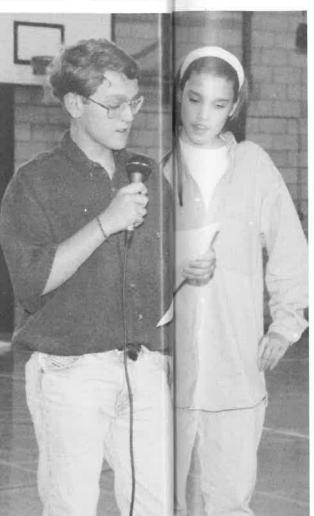
Coaches Mr. and Ms. Monson were pleased with the effort and support that the team showed. By John Locke



"I'm not going to let this kid beat me." Eighth grade first place winner, Craig Dubose, passes a runner from Lakenheath.

"When is this race going to end?" Freshman Lee Bakos turns the final corner at Hinchingbrooke Park to receive second place.

Eighth grader Kevin Basinger strides along Parliament Hill in London to take sixth overall.





Sophomore Melissa Farringer finishes first, 3 minutes ahead of her closest Croughton rival.

Junior Varsity captains, Eighth grader Jason Engler and seventh grader Jennifer Mealey read the list of Cross Country members at the first pep





ootball season ended with seven players named to All Conference; Jason Stephens, Mike Stephens, Patrick Jewell, Nathan Jennings, Jay Hoskins, Chance Craft and Jeff Howard. Bill Clifton received a sportsmanship award, and Tim Johnson was named most improved.

Mike Farringer was chosen Most Valuable player for the defense.

The season began with the All Schools Clinic, Sept. 18, when Alconbury displayed superior skill against all the other UK teams.

The next Saturday, Sept. 25, they took a victory of 34-8 over Lakenheath Red. Hard running ground out 200+ offensive yards.

The Dragons lost against Lakenheath Blue, Oct. 2. Jason Stephens and Jay Hoskins scored two touchdowns each. However, the score ended at 28-20.

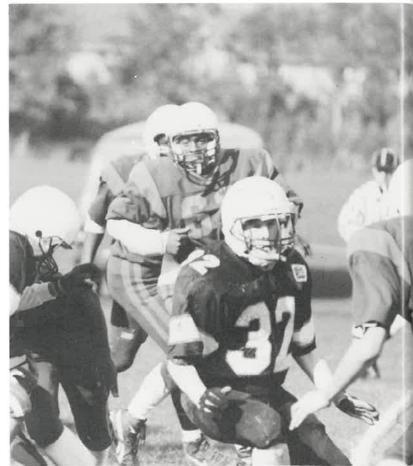
The season improved with a 16-6 victory over Croughton, Oct. 15. Jason Stephens, Offensive Most Valuable Player, scored on a 26 yard run and a two point conversion. Passes from David VanWiggeren to Jay Hoskins brought home the second touchdown.

Dominating the first half of the homecoming game, Oct. 22, Mike Stephens and Ron LaFond combined to gain over 190 yards rushing. The team failed to hold the lead, so the Bobcats took the game 29-28.

At the UK Playoffs, the Dragons roared down the field against London Central with David Van Wiggeren setting up a 30 yard pass to Mike Farringer. Mike Stephens scored the second time, but London won 33-13, despite the Dragon statistics on yardage being much higher.

The Dragons were coached by Gary Miles and three assistants: Coaches Eger, Stevens and Bradley.

Sophomore Mike Stephens searches for targets as Freshman Shilo Velasquez and Senior Andreas Jackson prepare to make the tackle



The Dragon offense springs into action against London as quarterback Senior David VanWiggeren nets cover from Junior tackle Fred Krajewski and Senior guard Patrick Jewell.

Junior Jay Hoskins breaks away for a kickoff return touchdown run in the game against a British team.

The offense is set to score as quarterback avid VanWiggeren prepares to hand off to Jay Hoskins. Tim Johnson, Fred Krajewski, Patrick Jewell. Nathan Jennings, Mike Stephens, and Chris Duncan get some line action, while Andreas Jackson es downfield to lead block.









Sophomore Mike Stephens charges downfield as Senior David VanWiggeren kicks off against the British at RAF Chicksands.

The defense, Jason Stephens, who was selected Most Valuable player on the team, Eric Morgan, Fred Krajewski, Chris Duncan and Shilo Valesquez, go for the runner, Oct. 9.



### **FOOTBALL**





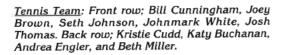
Football Team: Front; Mike Farringer, Terry Colluci. First row; Nathan Jennings, Shilo Valesquez, Tim Johnson, Gary Goins, Bart Robinson, Ron LaFond, Eric Morgan. Second row; James Cornet, Brian Mulford, Dee Abbott, Chance Kraft, Fred Krajewski, Chris Duncan, Jeff Howard, Damion

Mendez, Back row; Manager Rebecca Jennings and Melanie Maye, Richard Vidinha, Bill Clifton, Patrick Jewell, Andreas Jackson, Managers Krista Preston and Mandy Bricker.

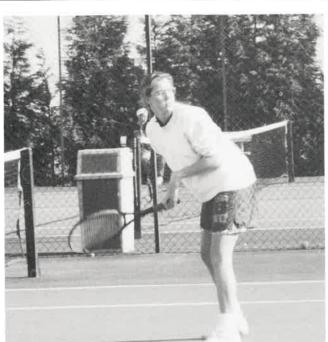


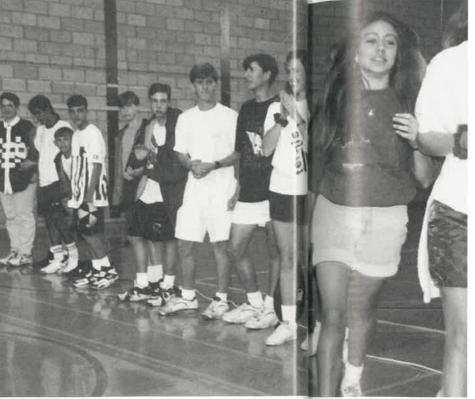
### Let's clap it up for the tennis team! Brian Almond, Gus Luna, Josh Thomas, Joey Brown, Johnmark White, Bill Cunningham, Ron Scoville, James Miller, Andrea Engler and Liz Hancy.

# Lords and Ladies of the Court











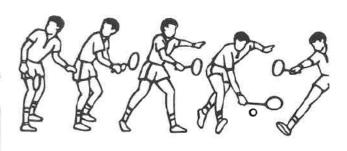
"Any day now guys!" Gus Luna, at practice in the courts behind the commissary, impatiently waits at the net for a ball to come his way.

"I'm ready when you are." Katy Buchanan, varsity co-captain, anxiously awaits as her partner



Senior Seth Johnson slams into a hard driven ball which takes him off the ground to return it for a point in a hard fought volley.

Like coach, like captain, Coach Eddie Gibb and varsity captain, Dana Tkacs announce the tennis team at the first pep assembly.





his year's Tennis Team had an excellent season. Tennis was made a fall sport and the weather conditions were not extremely friendly; torrential downpours, sleet, and hurricane force winds, all normal weather for England. They man-

aged to work around the weather, practicing faithfully every day.

The team played nine matches during the season. Although they only won three of them, it was evident that by the end of the season, the whole team had improved their skills. The coach, Mr. Eddie Gibb (the Gibbster!), loved to use his favorite phrase, "Use your brain!" This is what he would say when he got frustrated with the way a match was turning out. Mr. Gibb was definitely a determined coach, who, with the help of our co-coach, Mr. John Buchanan, taught a group of individuals how to work together as a team.

At the end of the season, Lakenheath hosted the annual United Kingdom Tennis Tournament. Alconbury placed third overall with three individual second place victories: woman's singles - Dana Tkacs, men's singles - James Miller, and men's doubles - Ron Scoville and Gus Luna. All four players earned the right to participate in the Central European Tennis Championships held at Wiesbaden, Germany.

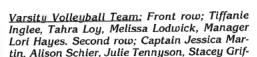
Freshman Joey Brown came in first in the JV Doubles and was a finalist in the Singles during the UK Tournament. By Andrea Engler

**TENNIS** 

### **VOLLEYBALL**







fitts. Back row; Co-Captain Jaime Allison, Pilar Orozco, Kris Selstrom, Samantha Russell.

# Maidens of the Net Battle



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: Front row; Kim Mabry, Eryn Underwood, Ericka Neveu, Wendy Scoville, Sasha liams, Co-Captain Antonika Walker, Amanda Dunn, Cintrie Skinner. Back

row; Manager Lori Hayes, Christine Ladrido, Mariah Frank, Alissa Stone, Captain Jessica Filbey, Valori Gagot, Becca Reigel, Jayme (Inderwood.





olleyball pros! That was our Lady Dragons. They were a team of power hitters, perfect setters, and positive thinkers.

The Championship tournament was held on October 29-30. The varsity team finished third and the junior varsity finished second. A series of rallying kept the spectators on the edge of

their seats. The crowd's chants echoed through the gym, "You should'a been a Dragon..!"

When it was over, they held an award ceremony. Kris Selstrom and Jessica Martin received All-Conference Awards. Jessica, also, earned an All-Tournament Award.

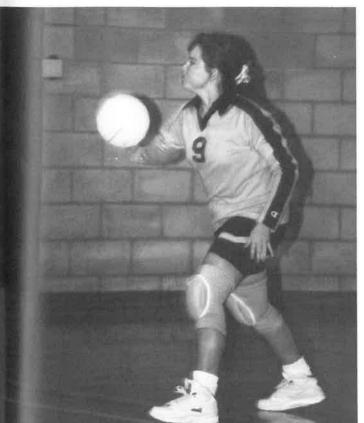
Regular games were held almost every Friday and Saturday. Practices were almost every day, every week! Sometimes a special guest helped us, like a volleyball pro from the Spartans, Geena Coffin.

Thanks to coaches, Sheila Hooks, Stacey Reynolds, David Brankworth, and managers Virginia Fielder and Lori Hayes. It was a great season. By Christine Ladrido



"Got it!" Samantha Russell sets the ball for a spike from Jessica Martin, Kris Selstrom, or Julie Tennyson at a varsity game against the London Central Bobcats.

"Air Alissa!" Alissa Stone jumps up to save the ball during a game at Lakenheath against the Lancers, September 24.





"Ace!" All Conference, All Tournament player Jessica Martin, Senior, serves during a game in the Alconbury High School gym.

"You can do it, you're Dragons!" Tiffanie Inglee, Pilar Orozco, Tahra Loy and Melissa Lodwick get a pep talk from Coach Stacey Reynolds at a game against the Lancers.

Boom! Freshman J. V. player, Mariah Frank, shakes the room as she serves at Alconbury.



# Spirit Leaders

Joanna Huckins, 10, Kris Selstrom, 12, Jessica Martin, 12, Dana Tkacs, 12, and Karin Brixius, 11 root for the Dragons at a Basktball game in the



Football Cheerleaders: Front row; Captain Susan Downs, Christina Stevens, Joanna Huckins. Back row; Ellyn Brixius, Stacy Gauthier, Pam Bell, and Co-captain Karin Brixius.

Football Cheerleading sponsor Ms. Luella Hardin and Senior Jessica Martin attempt to "sort things out" after the Homecoming half time banner

Freshman Courtney Wilde manages a smile while preforming a difficult maneuver.



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ome forth and show faith for thune team! Cried the most spirited of Cheerleaders in the hopes that our team might triumph .... and lo! They DID win.

Captain Susan Downs and cocaptain Karin Brixius were selected as the leaders of the Varsity Football Cheerleading

team. The cheerleaders performed various routines and maintained excellent sportsmanship. During the football season, they had to perform in heavy rain, freezing cold, and high pressure winds, but the girls kept their spirit for the Drag-

Before the Basketball season, a new team was selected during the November try outs. The new captains were Seniors Dana Tkacs and Jessica Martin. The girls learned over eighty-one chants and worked on halftime routines, which included challenging stunts and a mixture of cheers. They, also, worked toward competition set for February 12. Susan Downs and Joanna Huckins were selected for All Conference.

All in all, the cheerleaders had a challenging season. But, we all know that we could not be SPIRITED without the help of cheerleaders.

Bu Karin Brixius

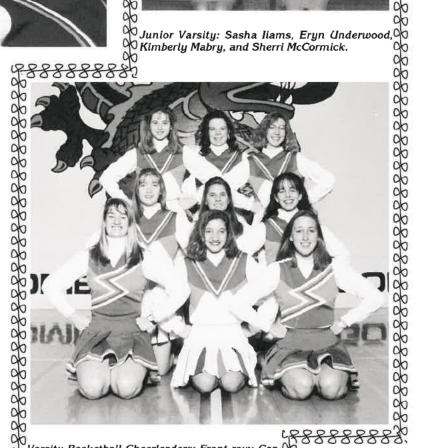


"Hey Dragons! Show your spirit!" Juniors Kari Brixius and Julie Tennyson lead the class of '95 i a cheer at a pep rally.

Captain of the Varsity Football Cheerleading Team Susan Downs, Sophomore, cheers at a Pe Rally. "Go Big Green!"



Karin Brixius, 11, and Pam Bell, 10, demonstrate perfect synchronization while performing their halftime routine.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Front row; Captain Jessica Martin, Courtney Wilde, and Captain Dana Tkacs. Second row; Ellyn Brixius, Julie Ten-O nyson, and Susan Downs. Back row; Karin Brix-O ius, Kris Selstrom, and Joanna Huckins.

SSSO Cheerleading



# Baby Dragons Rule U. K.

he Lady Dragons were the youngest team in the league, having two Juniors, four Sophomores, and nine Freshmen! Every one of them was a hardworking and dedicated player.

From the start of the pre-season tournament

From the start of the pre-season tournament to the end of the championships, the Lady Dragons sacrificed their own time putting forth hard practices and grueling games.

All of this, of course, wouldn't have happened without the support of Coach Phillip Chapman and his wife, Lori Chapman, the assistant coach. The managers, Andraes Jackson, Leon Ortiz, and Patrice Walker helped with injuries and preparations for the games.

The Lady Dragons finished the season in fourth

he Lady Dragons were the youngest team in the place gaining strength and experience throughout

They entered the DODDS-A tournament at home on Feb. 10-12, with confidence in improving their position. They proved to be a tough competitor knocking out the Croughton Hadites and capturing third place for Alconbury.

The Ladies J. V. ended the season in second place behind the ASL Eagles. But the Lady Dragons got revenge by beating the Eagles in the championship game to take first place in the DODDS-A J. V. tournament.

By Valori Gagot

Coach Phillip Chapman goes over statistics with Darkendra Nora, Stephanie Randall, Jakina Poitier, and Valencia Blanks before a J. V. game at home against London Central.







Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball: Front row; Valencia Blanks, Jakina Poitier, Alison Schier, Coach Phillip Chapman, Bekki Thompson, Stacey Griffitts, Stephanie Randall. Back row; Assistant Coach Lori Chapman, Angie Bingham, Melissa Morris, Manager Leon Ortiz, Darkendra Nora Manager Patrice Walker, Antonika Walker.

Freshman Valencia Blanks takes her time dribbling down the court to slow the pace at a Junior Varsity home game against Croughton.

Freshman Samantha Russell dribbles down the court keeping the ball away from the ASL Eagles during the first tournament game.



Girl's Varsity Basketball Team: Front row; Jakina Poitier, Valencia Blanks, Alison Schier, Kristina Bricker, Coach Phillip Chapman, Inna Jackson, Bekki Thompson, Stacey Griffitts, Samantha Russell. Back row Assistant Coach Lori Chapman, Manager Leon Ortiz, Angie Bingham, Melissa Morris, Valori Gagot, Stephanie Randall, Darkendra Nora, Amalynda Richards, Antonika Walker, Manager Patrice Walker, Manager Andraes Jackson.







Alconbury		Oppon
22	ASL	40
53	London	28
23	ASL.	57
37	London	17
28	Croughton	41
43	Lakenheath	49
18	Croughton	36
25	ASL	50
56	Iceland	16
Third	place	
11	Croughton	28



"She's coming through the middle!" says Junior Inna Jackson defensively to Freshman Valori Gagot during ASL vs. Dragon tournament game.

Sophomore Kristina Bricker attempts a foul shot at a home game against Croughton.

Managers Patrice Walker, Leon Ortiz, and Andraes Jackson applaud the Girl's Basketball Team after being announced at the winter sports pep rally.

"I want the ball too!" thinks Samantha Russell while watching Kristina Bricker, along with the ASL team, fighting for the rebound.

Girl's Basketball 59



# Kings of the Court



rom the first game against the A.S.L. Eagles in the pre-season tournament to the last game in the U.K. Tournament against the Croughton Hadites, the Dragon team fought hard for each victory and never gave up when they were defeated. Each game was a thrill to watch and each player an asset to the team.

In the pre-season tournament, the Dragons played against five teams. They beat Croughton, London Central, Iceland, and A. S. L. During their regular season, they played eight games. Of all the games, people agreed that their favorites to watch were the games against Croughton. Both games against the Hadites were exciting. Alconbury won the first game by one point and lost the second by a point.

In between the games, the Coaches Mike Monson and Sheila Hooks pushed the team through grueling two hour practices, going over the new plays and practicing all of the old ones. They worked on conditioning and endurance.

The starting varsity team for each game was the center Nathan Huey, forward Ron LaFond, and forward Ronnie Schier. The team captains were guards

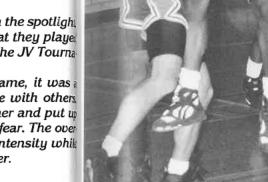
rom the first game against the Tony Hazard and Nathan Smith. The Manager was A.S.L. Eagles in the pre-season Erik Duffy.

Nathan Smith handled 35 assists and scored 129 points, while Tony Hazard grabbed the most rebounds, steals, and racked up the most points, 155 during the season.

The culmination of the season was the U.K. Tournament, held from 10-12 February at Alconbury High School. The final game for third place was the most exciting. It was the last game of the season, and it was to be played on the home court. The crowd was excited and rowdy, and the players were ready for action. Played against Croughton, the Dragons came back to claim another victory over the Hadites with a score of 48-46.

The JV players had their moments in the spotlight. They won three of the seven games that they played during the season and took fourth at the JV Tournament.

Basketball was more than just a game, it was a way to learn to interact and cooperate with others. The teams learned how to grow together and put up an incredible fight for all opponents to fear. The overall attitude of the players was that of intensity while enjoying what they were doing together. by Dana Tkacs







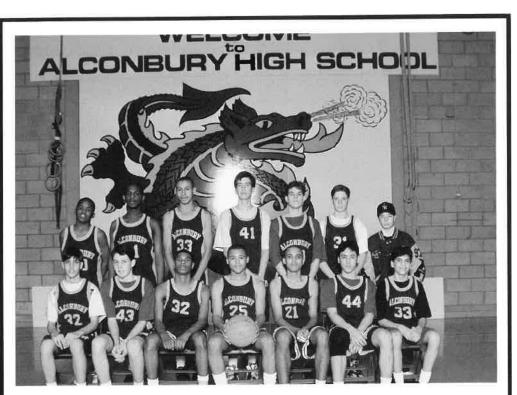
Basketball player extraordinaire and Senior, Seth Johnson is always ready to knock the ball out of the hands of one of the Croughton Hadites during an exciting home game.

Senior and Captain Nathan Smith gets ready to pass the ball to one of his teammates during a home game against the A.S.L. Eagles.

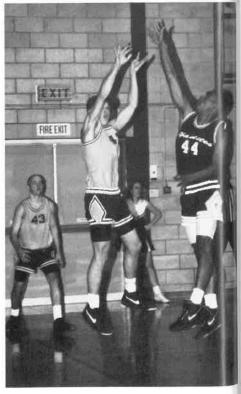
"Did you see that shot, just brilliant." Senior Ron LaFond keeps the ball in his sight as he descends from an excellent shot during a home game against Croughton.

Alconbury		Opponent
38	A.S.L.	53
47	London Central	38
53	Croughton	52
38	A.S.L.	82
54	London Central	39
64	Lakenheath	88
47	Croughton	48
42	Lakenheath	86
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64	London Central	49
54	Lakenheath	78
48	Croughton	46

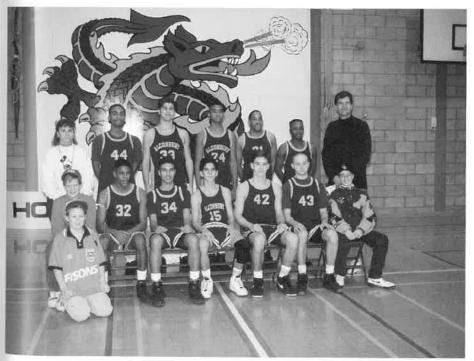
Always the team player, Tony Hazard passes



Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row; Joey Brown, Chris Nelson, Andrew Edwards, Michael Copeland, Anthony Henry, Richard Vidinha, and Daniel Orozco. Back Row; Richard Shepard, Tim Johnson, Jamal Green, Matthew Monson, James Mabry, John Buchanan, and Manager Erik Duffy.

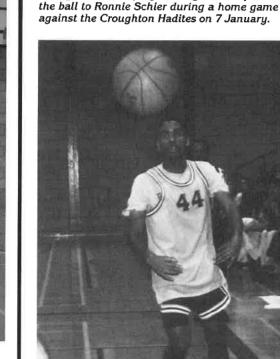


Awestruck, Ronnie Schier watches on a Nathan Huey goes up for the shot during home game against the Croughton Hadites.



Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row; Managers Jason Hooks and Nick Monson, Gary Goins, Gus Luna, Danny Wardroup, Nathan Huey, Ronnie Schier, and Manager Erik

Duffy. Back Row; Coach Sheila Hooks, Captain Tony Hazard, Seth Johnson, Julian Platt, Ron LaFond, Captain Nathan Smith and Coach Mike Monson.

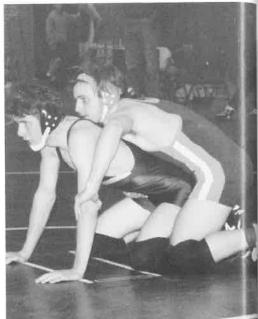




Wrestling: Front row; Charles Mack, Chris Trujillo, Chris Duncan, Ron Scoville, Ben Chambers, Terry Colucci, Brian Mulford. Back row; Michael Zimmer, Rafael Verdejo, Manager Shannon Stewart, Shilo Velasquez, Manager Elizabeth Hancy, Peter Huey, Brian Wurster.

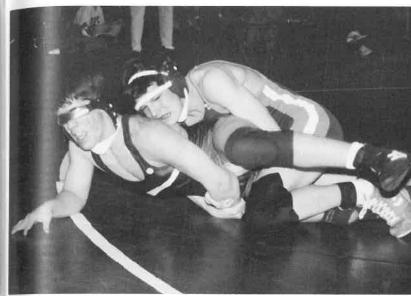


Senior Terry Colucci waits for the referee to blow the whistle. Terry received second in the 160 lb.



### Freshman Shilo Velasquez keeps control of his opponent from Lakenheath with a little help from his rival's ear protector. Shilo finished second in the 152 lb. weight class.

THE SIX-MINUTE WAR!







restling at Alconbury has never been a large program. With seven of thirteen varsity weight classes, the team was small in quantity, but they were large in quality. With four returning varsity lettermen, one of whom was a returning UK champion, and two former junior high wrestler

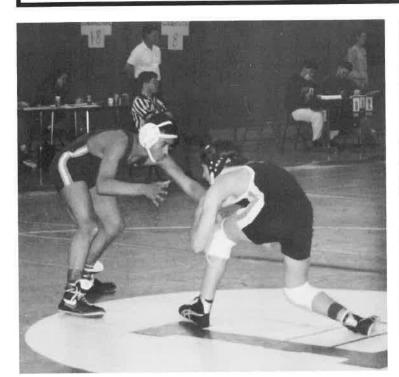
moved up, Alconbury dominated the mats. Winning three second positions, 112 lb. Ben Chambers, 152 lb. Shilo Velasquez, 160 lb. Terry Colucci, in the Championships at Varsity and a first. Rafael Verdejo, at J. V. showed the power of the team. Four wrestlers made a Cross-Channel trip to the Central European Championships in Mannheim, Germany.

At the first match of the season, against two "power" schools, Lakenheath and the American School of London, Alconbury wrestlers racked up an impressive tally of seven varsity match victories. The score climbed even higher during the next two weeks, when, in a series of dual matches against the American School of London and Lakenheath, the wrestling team posted 8 more varsity victories. Alconbury scored a near upset against Lakenheath. In a series of six varsity matches, they won four, tied one, and lost one, handing Lakenheath a defeat on the mat of 24-6.

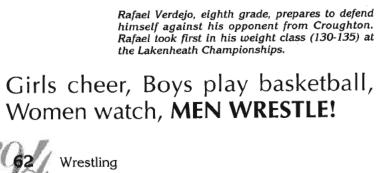
Along with the varsity team, junior varsity and junior high wrestlers helped ensure the Dragon's domination of the mat, while gaining valuable experience. Although they sometimes did not get to wrestle at matches, they more than held their own when they did, and helped contribute to the overall quality of the team.

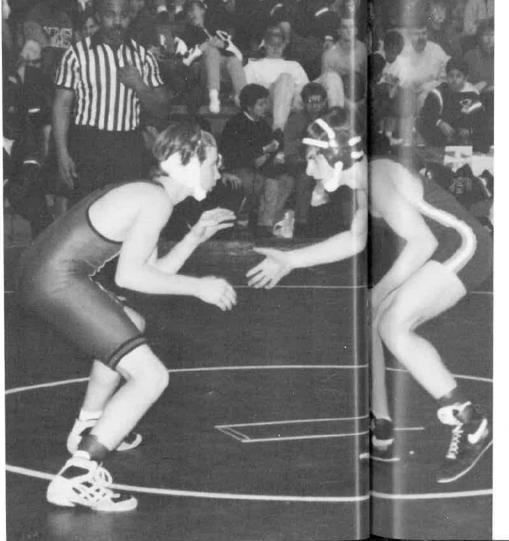
This was a year of changes for the wrestling team. Coach Gary Miles became the wrestling coach. Wrestling practice was moved to a new location in the unused wing of the base Dining Facility, allowing Captains Ben Chambers, Terry Colucci, Chris Duncan, and Ron Scoville to make practices more intense. We have wounded them!

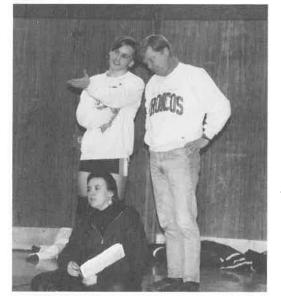
By Chris Duncan



himself against his opponent from Croughton. Rafael took first in his weight class (130-135) at







#"I could have done better than that!" Senior Terry Colucci explains to wrestling Coach Gary Miles at the Lakenheath Finals. Junior Shannon Stewart is the team manager.

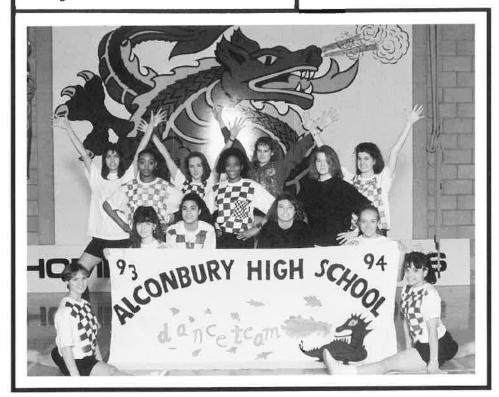
←Ron Scoville, Junior, circles the mat awaiting the right moment to attack his opponent from ASL. Ron placed third in the finals for the 135 lb. weight class.

WRESTLING

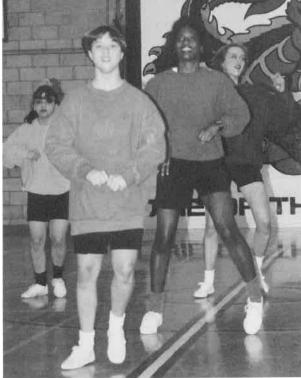
Dance Team: Front; Jayme Underwood, Analeen Robinson, Christina Stevens, Tiffanie Inglee, Meredeth Wright, and Chris Diamond. Back; Pilar Orozco, La Tanya Mitchell, Melissa Lodwick, Athena Edwards, Kristie Cudd, Chris Kesby and Rebecca Jennings.

# Chaplet to Modern Dance

"One, two, three, four ... ", mumbles Tiffanie Inglee, Kristie Cudd and Pilar Orozco during a pep rally.







Ms. Pam Mitchell the sponsor of the drill team.

"Hang in there guys! We only have 8 counts to go.", says Jayme Underwood, Athena Edwards, and Melissa Lodwick.

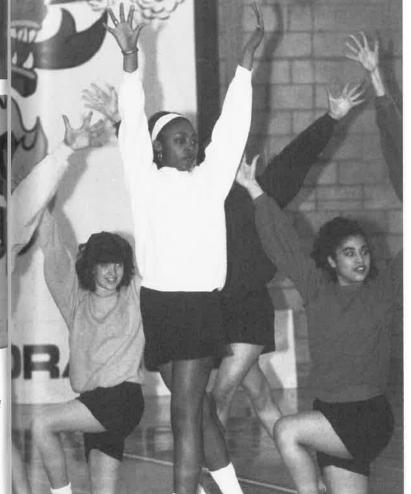


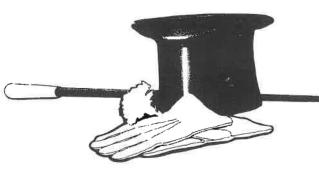


"You want me to do what?!?" laughs Kris Kesby, a ninth grader on the team.

Choreographer Yvette Fargas-Andes is introduced at the pep rally.









ance! That is the key word for the drill team. Believe me, they did. They preformed during halftime at basketball home games and at pep rallies. That is not all. They practiced everyday. Tons of work went into each three minute routine. They learned the moves and counts at practice and then they

went home to perfect them. They had practice Tuesday thru Friday from 3:30 until 5:00. The practicing part was a real bore, but getting up in front of the crowd was worth it. The feelings of being nervous and having butterflies in your stomach at each performance made each practice easier to concentrate on.

They had a choreographer, Yvette Fargas-Andes. She made up most of the dances and helped them to style each move perfectly. No one could forget Ms. Mitchell's support and encouragement. Without her, there would have never been a drill team. There was one thing that they have learned and this could go for anyone. Life is a series of counts. Sometimes you may be off beat, but just keep smiling with your head held high, and everyone will think you know what you are doing.

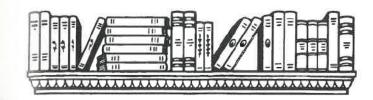
by Melissa Lodwick

Another dance bites the dust as Latanya Mitchell, Christina Stevens, Analeen Robinson, and the rest of the drill team strike their final position.



Drill Team 65

# Jokers & Peasants





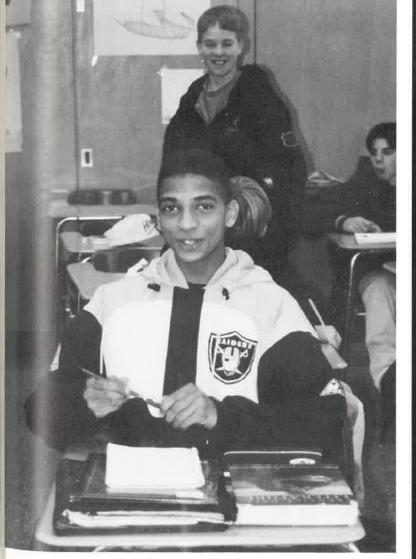
The Seventh and Eighth graders have it pretty rough. First of all, most of them are moving up from life in the elementary school straight into life in the high school. They don't get that in between period called Middle School. I mean going from class to class, trying to open your lockers, and basically avoiding getting stepped on by upper classmen. Sorry! To make up for it, junior high, THIS ONE IS FOR YOU! Enjoy. by Melissa Lodwick





"Bonjour ... "says Seventh grader Eric Yes! The Seventh graders have a lot of spir-Thompson in his French class. Yes! The Seventh graders have a lot of spirit. Look at their Homecoming banner.

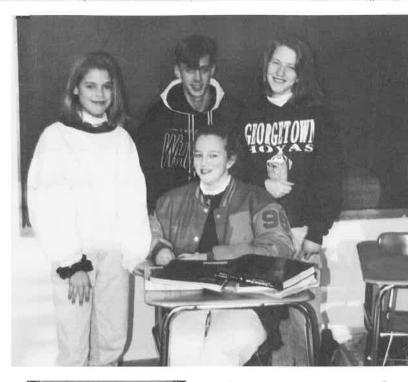
"Art can be such a bore!", exclaims Eighth grader Lena Hancock, while doing her perspective drawing.



lan Josephs and Josh Nelson are just taking it easy before Eighth grade English.



Junior High 67



Shanda Adams Jennifer Ames

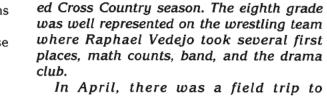




Kelley Downs Craig Dubose

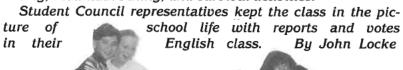
Matthew Eaker

Jason Engler



In April, there was a field trip to Greenwich to visit the Cutty Sark, the Royal Observatory and the Maritime Museum. The beginning to June let students test their outdoor skills at Birchover Camp for four days of hiking, mountain biking, and survival activities.

On the brink of their high school careers, the class of '98 was living up their eighth grade year as best they could. Earlier in the year Craig Dubose and Nathan Hardin led the boys junior varsity team to an undefeat-



Class officers: Front; President Betsy Herbst. Back row; Secretary Liz Cullum, Treasurer Robert Perry and Vice-

President Kelley Downs.



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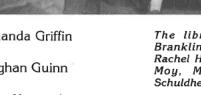






Derick Gooch Brian Goodwin









Kevin Bassinger Lindy Bramell David Brankline































Carissa Cruz



Micheal Brown Melody Cudd



Liz Cullum

Sandi Carnahan Porsha Channel

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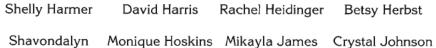
Heather Hodge

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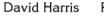
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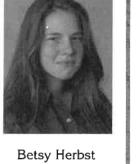
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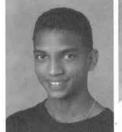


Jacqueline Cox

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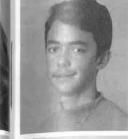
Greg Miller Denise Moy Josh Nelson

















Nathan Schuldheiss Nathan Schultz Zeb Schwaller Steve Shauck James Sibert



Teresa Taylor Lara Tkacs Sarah Beth Thomas

























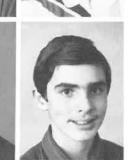








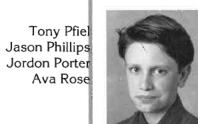






Ronald Ortiz Nathaniel Owens Robert Perry

Joey Ortiz



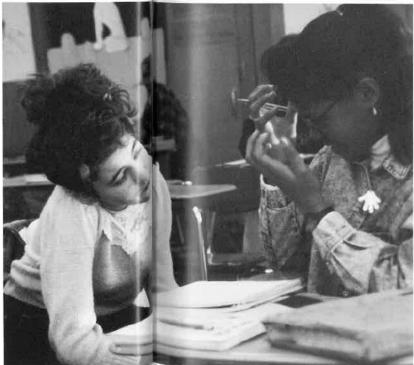






















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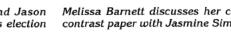
Michael Williams Brad Wolfe Heather Woods

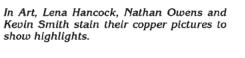


Jason Phillips, Craig Dubose and Jason
Engler get front seats at the class election speeches.

8th Grade

Melissa Barnett discusses her comparison contrast paper with Jasmine Simmons.







#### Jennifer Adcox Paul Allen

Brandor Almond

### Pages Anxious to Learn Their First Lessons















She'Mya Gibbs Tamara Gordon Danielle Gray Catherine Greenwood Dezina Hale Anne Harper

Theresa Hart, Nicci Jackson, Danielle Gray, and Corintha Turvalon at the Great American Smoke Out.

Rebecca Armbruster Melissa Barbett Tashay Bell Christopher Blauvelt Trina Bryant



















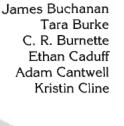








William Highsmith Rachael Holder Jason Hooks

























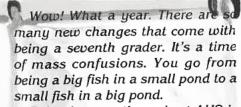
Glenis Howard Laurence Howie Venessa Ibarra



"Hi-ho, hi-ho, it's off to work I go, my pen is going dead, I wanna go home & go to bed, hi-ho, hi-ho ... " Erin Mealy and Heather Mitchel in pre-algebra.



Class Officers: Front; Secretary Michael Zimmer, and Treasurer Heather Mitchell. Back: President Nick Monson, Vice President Brandon Almond.



Being in seventh grade at AHS is different from any other school, mainly because they have high school students with whom to cope.

They get to participate in sports, and they get the privilege of going to high school dances.

To sum it all up, being a seventh grader means gaining more responsibilities, meeting new people, and taking the first step toward "growing up."







Teresa Fox Joshua Frank Nicole Fusco Sean Gauthie

Nichole

Jackson

Jennifer

Johnson





Quincy Jackson Jean Kozlowski



Solissha Jackson Mindy Larouche



Teiquisha Jackson Amy Lee



Angela James Todd Lehman



Tedd Lowe Stacey Lugo Jonathon MacDonald Charles Mack Marci Martinez









"Don't even ask," explains Jennifer Johnson about her friends, Daniel Skinner and James Buchanan.







Gregory Shannon

Carol McDonald Shannon MgRail



























Christie Tanner Karintha Tervalon Jennifer Thomas Erik Thompson Chris Trujillo Julian Tsukano

Erin Mealy Jennifer Mealy Stacie Miller

Hooks and Nick Monson being themselves.



Nerds 'R Us ... Charles Mack, Brandon Almond, Jason























Angela Turner Wendy Velasquez















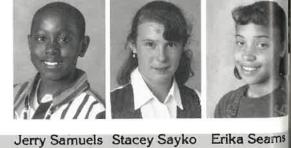






Danielle Warmack







Quincy Jackson, Julian Smith, and Jimmy Stevens just hangin' out.







Angela Westbrook





Shaun Williams J. D. Williamson





Sarah Woodrow Richard Woods Michael Zimmer

Seventh Grade



"There's nothing worse than a back-seat driver!" moans Senior Tayna Mitchell as Senior Shontel Wylie points out the pedestrian they've just run over.

Dagnabitt! Mutters Sophomore Jon Talley as he tries to keep in rhythm while battling the cold at the Homecoming Game.

Organization. One would normally associate the word with a filing cabinet or a subject-divided notebook. Here at AHS, however, it is associated with comaraderie and is available in large doses in the forms of DOE, MUN, Music, Drama, FTA, FHA, the Newspaper, and Honor Society.

It is a basic human need to feel belonging and purpose. Although not primarily for the "soul" benefit of friendship, clubs and organizations indirectly provide this in abundance. Our organizations also provide us with life skills for the future. We have gained experience from conducting bake sales, attending meetings, and planning and taking field trips.

Trips can be especially advantageous because living in England and basically having the rest of Europe right in our back yard, results in the opportunity to mingle with different cultures and provides "hands-on" social studies lessons. (Joy!) So whatever your cup of Tea (or Ribena), organizations provide experiences not to be missed.

by Ashleigh Carraway



Freshmen Cheryll Ladrido and Amanda Dunn manage a weak smile after their grueling DOE orientation hike.

Jessica Martin, 12, Allen Shepherd, 11, Ben Chambers, 11, Tiffanie Inglee, 12, Chance Craft, 11, and Ronald Schier, 12, take part in a MUN meeting at Lakenheath.





## Gregarious Guilds







#### Student Council

### The Knights of he Round Table

Being part of the Student Council was a hard job. Our dedicated officers and class representatives did everything they could to make Alconbury a better school.

Student Council took pride in their duties. They went to Sherringham in November for a multi-school Leadership Conference. They discussed many of the hot issues such as school spirit, and in Alconbury's case, lack thereof.

The Student Council planned and organized Homecoming, designed a campus clean-up system, and established morning announcements to be read over the intercom. On January 28, they hosted a luncheon for teachers. During the spring, they trained new leaders and dealt with the lunch time issue and the SIP program.

We have to hand it to the Student Council and their sponsor Ms. Dottie Rose - we wouldn't have had such a good year without them.

By Joanna Powers

Sophomores Jon Calkins, Andrea Engler, and Junior Kathryn Buchanan listen to Ms. Karlesses at the January meeting.

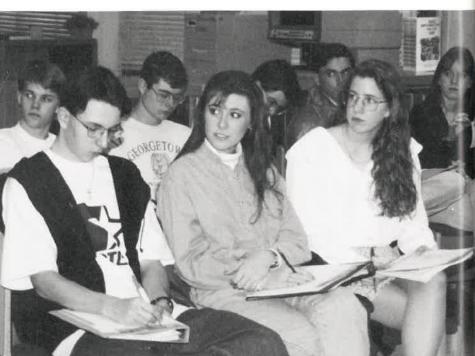
> "Our ultimate goal in the Student Council is to make high school one big party." Terry Colucci



Vice President Senior David VanWiggeren talks to the Student Council about the importance of leadership to clean up the school.

Marclyn Shill, Elizabeth Hancy and Ericka Neveu take notes to report to their English classes at a Student Council meeting.





Student Council: Front row; Seth Johnson, Rebecca Jennings, Michael Copeland, Antonika Walker, Joanna Powers, Jon Calkins, Andrea Engler, Katy Buchanan. Second Row; Marclyn Shill, Elizabeth Hancy, Ericka Neveu, Jessica Filbey, Matt Monson, Jennifer Kesby, Tiffanie Inglee, Kristie Cudd, Michael Meadows, Chris Duncan. *Third Row*; Betsy Herbst, Sarah Woodrow, Carol McDonald, Nick Monson, Erik Thompson, Jason Hooks, William Highsmith, Jason Engler, Candyce Cunningham, Tahra Loy, Back Row; Michael Farringer, Bill Clifton, Patrick Jewell.





Discussing plans for the Jr. High winter dance are eighth graders Becca Law, Kelley Downs, Shanda Adams, Shelley Harmer, Meghan Guinn, President Betsy Herbst, and Ava Rose.



Student Council Officers: Front Row; Vice President David VanWiggeren, President Terry Colucci, Treasurer Chance Kraft. Back Row; Parliamentarian Tony Ray Smith, Corresponding Secretary Terri Hodge, Recording Secretary Melanie

#### rom Magic to Memories









What a couple of lucky guys. Seniors Ronnie Schier and Dave VanWiggeren with their dates Junior April Conrad and Senior Melanie Maye.



"I'm ecstatic." says Mandy Bricker sitting by her friend Joanna Powers. (Juniors)

"Nathan, would you please get your chair off of my foot!!" mutters Junior Julie Tennyson to Senior Nathan Huey.



1994 Cotillion Court: Front; Freshman Maid and Escort Samantha Stewart and Adam Zimmerman Back: Sophomore Duke and Duchess Aaron Zimmerman and Melissa Farringer, Senior King and Queen Chris Zimmerman and Becki Shogren, Junior Princess and Prince Karin Brixius and lan Fay.

"Hey, did you see that guy over there?" says Senior Dana Tkacs.

"Honest, I didn't touch her!" says Senior Tony Ray Smith about Junior Karin Brixius.

"What! You really want to dance with me?" exclaims Sophomore Bill Cunningham.

On Thursday evening, January 13th, high school students slipped into their formal attire to attend the Winter Cotillion.

This dance, sponsored by the Seniors, was held at the Sports Bar. Around 7:00 pm, everyone arrived to enjoy an evening of fun. The girls kicked off their shoes and the dancing began. The music was provided by Nelson Gauthier.

After a couple hours, the Court was announced. As the traditional dance of the winners ended, other dancers Hooks, Duke, and Christie Tanner, evening.

The Jr. High Cotillion took place in wood were in the court. the small gym on January 27. Sponsored by the Jr. High Student Council, the music was provided by Sgt. Clemons. The King and Queen were Eighth graders Ken Nora and Rachel Heidinger, Prince David Bricker and Princess Jennifer Ames, Eighth graders. Seventh graders Jason



joined them to enjoy the rest of the Duchess, along with Lord Erik Thompson and Lady Katie Green-

Both evenings were full of magic, and the memories will always live.

by Ellyn Brixius and April Conrad



Freshmen Valori Gagot, Darkendra Nora Bekki Thompson, and Samantha Russell. Now wouldn't you like to see them play basketball in these clothes?

Eighth grader, Matt Eaker enjoying himself a the Jr. High Cotillion.



#### Model United Nations

# rom the Knights of the Round Table to the MUN



Tunisia Front row: Rebecca Jennings, Tiffanle

Chance Kraft. Allen Shepard, James Miller, Melvin Peepers.

-Tiffanie Inglee

"It was a wonderful

experience."

The Model United Nations student's first event was the Model United Nations General Assembly (MUNGA) held at Hitchingbrook School in Huntington. The issues debated were refugees, environment, and population.

The next event was at London Central, where the delegates from Croughton, Lakenheath, London Central, and Alconbury met for a good debate.

Their final event was at the Hague International Modern United Nations (THIMUN), held 23-30 January, in Holland. The delegates met approximately 2500 students from all over the world. The MUN class prepared for this event since the beginning of September by

debating on past resolutions and researching current events. They wrote policy statements to different countries.

The countries they represented were Tunisia and OAU (Organization of African Unity). On the first days, they "lobbied" or compared resolutions with other countries to gain their support and to get their resolutions passed. The countries agreed on one resolution to present in the committee meetings, where they added amendments, debated, and voted. Final resolutions were presented and voted on by the General Assembly, which was attended by all the delegates.

The MUN students also went shopping and sampled foods from

different countries, for example Indonesia. They enjoyed nightlife at Cramers, where they managed to cram too many people into one room and did crazy things.

To teach and advise these students was Mr. Ralph Blake. MU class was held fourth hour. Mode United Nations is an interesting and exciting course where stu dents learn about fascinating countries, meet new people, and experience voting and debating with other countries. It consisted of International Model United Nations. people who, like the knights of lenges.

By Christine Ladrido



rganization of African Unity: Elvis Mills, Mike eadows, Kristie Cudd, Bill Clifton, Patrick Jewell,







"Uhhhh ... I take this one, then around, over, and then ... " Senior Chris Duncan prepares for a committee meeting in his room at the Hotel



"Cheese!" Seniors, Jessica Martin and Dana Tkacs, take a last minute photo opportunity before they head for home from The Hague

"MUN brings out the best in everyone." Elvis long ago, were not afraid of chal Mills and Chance Kraft are dressed for success for their committee meeting at the Congress

> "I don't think you'll impress the delegations with that!" James Miller juggles through the <sup>halls</sup> of the Hotel Bel Aire at The Hague.





Model United Nations





Journalism? What is it you ask? Talk to those who know it best during their third hour period. It is a newspaper class, where the students learn grammar, organization, and the use of computers. Ms. Duncan is the sponsor. The tiny staff has made

All this is true for Bill Clifton except for the computer part. "I like breaking the computers, I have broken three!" he said sheepishly. Bill wants to be a journalist and says this activity is a good experience. He enjoys writing funny stories and

Jadyn Fisher says she too enjoys the class, however, she said she does

not like the paper being so closely

censored, Jadyn stated, "The news-

three papers.

working under pressure.

paper is for the students."

By April Conrad

#### roadsheets and Abacusses

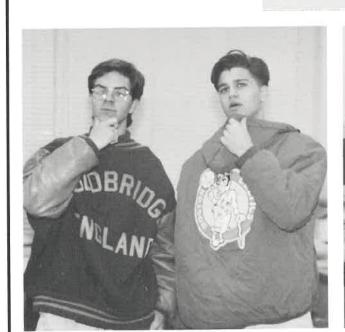
"This class of inexperienced staff worked very hard to produce the Dragon Dispatch." Martha Duncan





Newspaper: Bill Clifton, Tiffanie Inglee, Sponsor Ms. Martha Duncan, John Courts, Seth

Johnson, Alex Detchon and Jadyn Fisher.



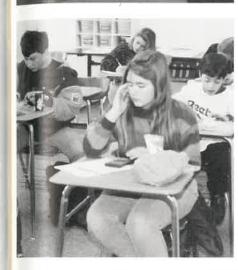
"Umm, gee, Bill, if I am not mistaken, isn't that a Woodbridge jacket you're wearing

"Gee. Seth, I think you are right," say investagative reporters Seth Johnson and Bill



Kris Selstrom, Tiffanie Inglee, and Ale Detchon in newspaper class.







Math counts: Brandon Almond, Amy Lee, Lara Tkacs, Liz Cullum, Betsy Herbst, Gabriel Tyner, and Mike Zimmer.

Sponsor Mr. Frank Hardin explains a chart to the

competition in Soesterberg, March 9-11.



was a great experience, and I had a lot of fun. I wish I could do it next year." ara Tkacs



"Will you stop tapping on your desk so loud Mike!" thinks Amy Lee, as she studys in math-

"Say, what are you eating there Brandon?" As Lara Tkacs thinks about taking some of Brandon Almond's lunch during a meeting for math

Math Counts is a challenging competition sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers and several foundations and businesses. It is limited to seventh and eighth grade students. It allows for the most successful students to advance to a higher level, culminating at the National Competition in Washington D. C. each May. DoDDS will send their top four students after the preliminary competitions in the school, at Lakenheath and, finally, in the Netherlands. Eight students competed in Soesterberg: Eighth graders Josh Kimberlin placed sixth, and Betsy Herbst took twelfth out of 68 contestents, along with Seventh graders Nick Monson, Brandon Almond, Amy Lee, and Greg Shannon, who was first in the alternate group.

They met Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch, and Wednesday and Fridays after school. If you would like to solve this problem; If the sum of two numbers is 14 and their product is -6, what is the sum of their reciprocals as a mixed number?(-2 1/3), then contact the sponsor Mr. Hardin. Go Figure!!

By Frank Hardin





Drama

### roubadors to Divas

From the traveling actors of yesterday to the multi-million paid actors of today, they all had to start somewhere. For some eager actors, Drama can be that first step towards a career on the stage. For others, it can be an enjoyable way of learning how to work along with other people.

There is more to Drama than learning lines and standing before an audience. You have to make props, learn how to work backstage, and, most importantly, know how to take orders and be on cue.

Before the holidays, The Trouble with Christmas was given for the student body. Only after Santa appears to the children, do they believe in him and the spirit of Christmas.

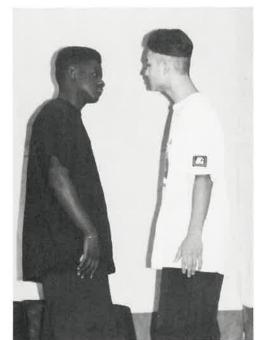
Plays that Drama did were: Blithe Spirit, where the ghost of Charlie's first wife tries to murder him, so he can join her on the other side. She accidently kills Charlie's second wife instead. Actors were Mandy Bricker, Joanna Powers, and Christa Preston.

A Raisin In the Sun is a play about a black family trying to get out of the ghetto. It was acted by Cindy Powers, Ian Fay, and John Reyes.

Butterflies Are Free is about a blind boy who leaves his home to stay in an apartment of his own. He becomes good friends with Jill, a neighbor, much to his over protective mother's distaste. A scene was played by Kelly Beutelspacher and Patrice Walker.

These are but a few scenes and plays Drama produced. The spring play was Impromtu, which held open auditions in March and was shown in April.

If you like acting or working with your peers, then Drama is for you. Bu Robert Keegan









"You shall feel the the fire of my wrath, ragh ha ha!," says Jeff Howard to Terrell McCoy.

After deciding to go against their fathers' wishes, Dale Barnes and Kris Messinger, embrace in the Fantasticks.

Dale Barnes sympathizes with Kris Messing as he has problems with his father in The Fall

"Okay, girl! Give me all the gossip and don leave anything out," Pilar Orozco and Aliso Schier.

Drama: Front Row; Nori Atkins, Patrice Walker, Alison Schier, Pilar Orozco, Jamie Driscoll, Terrell Row; Beth Miller, John Reyes, Kelly Beutelspacher,

Latanya Mitchell, Dale Barnes, Terri Hodge, Sean O'Grady, and Christa Preston. Back Row; Joanna McCoy, Jayme Underwood, and Ian Fay. Second Powers, Mandy Bricker, Lucinda Powers, Jeff Howard, and Antonika Walker.





"It's entertaining! The kids do most of the work."

Jan Wolford







"All right everyone, when I count to three everyone bow, and make it a good bow," Ian Fay, Antonika Walker, Terri Hodge, Jeff Howard, Terrell McCoy, Stacie Lewis, Kris Messinger, and Dale Barnes.

"Well, you're a very pretty girl and that's what they want in the theatre, isn't it?" Alison Schier plays Mrs. Baker from Butterflies Are Free.







French Club: Front row: Heather Mitchell, 7, Rebecca Armbruster, 7, Stephanie Haygood, 7, Melissa Tucker, 9, Courtney Wilde, 9, and Raquel Valente, 9. Back row: Michelle Turner, 9, Yogana Mercer-Bey, 8, Paul Snyder, 9.

Spanish Club: Front row: Sponsor Ms. Dina Ot, Freshmen Ericka Neveu, Michael Copeland, Wendy Scoville, and Angie Bingham.

Spanish Club raised funds to participate in a homestay study program. Students stayed with Spanish families in Nerja, a village to the east of Malaga on the Coste del Sol. This was an immersion program in which students were expected to use language acquired at school. They also attended Spanish language classes with native speakers as their teachers.

Ms. Dina Oti sponsored the trip, and Ms. Barbara Johnson chaperoned. Students visited sites in the area including the caverns located in Nerja itself. Students left April 23, and returned the 29th.

Students raised money through bagging at the Shopette and washing windows at the service station in order to help fund their trip.

by Ms. Cyndi Taggart

French Club provided students the chance to brush up on French linguistic skills in an enjoyable atmosphere. Every Wednesday, club members would play games in French and sing songs such as the intellectual "Where is my Bone." Traditional French music and dance were also experienced. French Club enjoyed a successful and rewarding year thanks to the sponsorship of Ms. Marilyn Goodsell.



Ethnocentrism is exactly what the Multicultural Club discourages. Here was the opportunity to explore different cultural aspects and ideas.

In February, winners of the Black Heritage Essay contest were announced. Seventh graders Jerry Samuels, Laurence Howie, Danielle Gray, Amy Lee, Heather Mitchell, and Jason Hooks all received recognition for their essays and poems. First place was awarded to Senior David Vanwiggeren's enthralling essay. Awards were presented by Mr. Derik Money, who contributed some of his own literary pieces.

by Ashleigh Carraway



Multicultural Club

Senior David VanWiggeren receives first prize of his Black Heritage essay from Mr. Derik Money.

FHA: Sponsor Ms. Martha Duncan, Annette Carnahan, 10, Shanda Adams, and Shawna Weaver, 9.

Freshman Shawna Weaver takes advantage of the sumptuous spread at the Spanish Heritage Luncheon.





Seventh grader Karintha Tervalon smooths out bumps and evens the edges on her earthenware bowl.

Ahhhh! Perfect! Seventh grader Lachae Moore adds the finishing touches on her clay sculpture.



Art Club



onfraternal Clans



Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America take part in what Annette Carnahan describes as "Community service oriented stuff." FHA and FTA brighten the dull droning of everyday routine with services such as banquets, luncheons, and bake sales.

In October, FHA and FTA hosted an Hispanic Heritage Luncheon during which Ms. Davis spoke about Spanish Heritage and answered questions.

Sponsored by Ms. Martha Duncan, FHA and FTA achieved goals while providing a sense of camaraderie and friendship.

Every Tuesday after classes, enthusiastic artists met in Ms. Sue Guinan's art room to complete their masterpieces. Art Club was open to anyone interested in producing art. Needed supplies were provided courtesy of the art room. It was a drop-in club, whose membership varied, but Seventh Graders Karintha Tervalon and Lachae Moore were consistently there.

Members worked on everything from pottery and papier maché to oil painting. Art Club provided members an opportunity to garner tips and suggestions from Ms. Guinan. Hobbies were pursued amidst friends and fellow enthusiasts.

by Ashleigh Carraway



### ragons still roam the land

#### Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme



"My hope for those who participate, is that in facing the challenge of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, the young people will learn more about themselves, discover fresh interests, make new friends and find satisfaction in giving service to others."

Ms. Maureen McQuitty



D. O. E. Front row: Cheryll Ladrido, Kasey Billings, Christine Ladrido, Middle row: Sally Jones, Kathleen Beristain, Jadyn Fisher, Mariah Frank, Melissa Tucker, Amanda Dunn, Erik Duffy, Maureen McQuitty, Alex Detchon, Ken

Taylor, Terry Colucci. Back row: Mike Farringer Seth Johnson, Ronnie Schier, Chris Duncan Chance Kraft, Eric Morgan, Gabriel Tyner, Ton-Ray Smith, Dee Abbott, Eric Measells, Richard Weiland, Bryan Almond, Derek Budd.



O. E.! The Duke of Edinburgh Organization is a group of people who hike in the snow, rain, or sun, on high peaks, cow/sheep pas-

tures, forest lands, stay outdoors for days, read maps, just for fun! They get a chance to learn new skills, like first aid, and make new friends. There are four sections to each award, service, skill, expeditions, and physical recreation. The groups, depending on age. Gold, age 16-23 years, is the oldest and



more experienced group. This year it was also the most talkative and biggest hiking group because the Gold and the Silver hiked together. The Gold members accomplish harder challenges before they can in the year. They were said to be receive their awards.

At the Peak District, they were asked to use their map reading skills to plot out good routes for the hikers. The members of the Gold and Silver Group were: Terry Colucci, Jadyn Fisher, Dee Abbott, Chris Duncan, Kris Selstrom, organization is divided into three Chance Kraft, Mike Farringer, Eric Morgan, Nathan Jennings, Seth Maureen McQuitty. To help her Johnson, Ronnie Schier, Alex Detchon, Erik Duffy, Tony Ray Smith, and the new Silver member Bryan Almond.

Silver, age 15-23 years, is the second stage in the D. O. E. award scheme. They are the semi-experienced group. Some of them joined this year and some are ex-Bronze members who have already been through most of the hiking trips.

Bronze, age 14-23 years, is usually a very experienced group. At first, this group only consisted of about five members until the number of participants increased later the most enthusiastic bunch. The Bronze members were: Kasey Billings, Amanda Dunn, Mariah Frank, Cheryll Ladrido, Christine Ladrido, Melissa Tucker, Gabriel Tuner, and the newcomers, Josh Clifton, Sasha liams, Ericka Neveu, and Jessica Filbey.

The sponsor for this program is and the students who participated were Kathleen Berinstein, Eric Measells, Sally Jones, Ken Taylor Derek Budd and Richard Weiland The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme has been going for about sixteen years in Alconbury and many Dragons have been participating. So beware, the Dragons still roam the land.

by Christine Ladrido

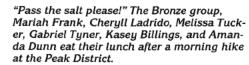












"NOW! Where are we?" Mr. Richard Weiland and Ms. Sally Jones instruct Gabriel Tyner, Kasey Billings, and Melissa Tucker as they walk through cow and sheep fields at the Peak District.



"It's not that far Amanda!" Ms. Maureen McQuitty talks to the Bronze group about their next hike during a D. O. E. meeting at lunch.

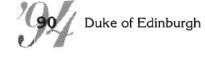
"I knew we should'a made that left turn at Albequerque." The Silver/Gold group stop to check their maps on their hike at the Peak District with the help of Ken Taylor.

"Ain't that perrty." Senior, Jadyn Fisher, practices her skill in ceramics as she creates a clay masterpiece.

"You guys, wait for me! ... Guys?" The Silver/Gold group hike over snow covered fields at the Peak District area.



"D. O. E. is not just an activity, it's an adventure." -Chance Kraft



# he Kingdom's Minstrels

Beginner Band: Front Row: Arny Lee, Kristin Cline, Jennifer Johnson, Stacey Lugo, Tabitha Copeland, Danielle Gray, Glenis Howard. Second Row: Tedd Lowe, Brandon Almond, Rebecca Armbruster, Heather

Shinnon Fakhri, Teresa Hartnett, Angela Turner, Angela James, Mike Williams, Lacresha Sutton, Christie Tanner. Back Row: David Harris, Josh Frank, Paul Allen, Willie Thorn-

Mitchell, Michelle Self, Angela Westbrook, ton, Jennifer Adcox, Melissa Barbett, Tara Burke, Joshua Roberts, Sarah Woodrow, Stephanie Haygood, Chris Blauvelt, James Speed, Julian Tsukano, Derick Gooch, Jaime Allison, Kristina Arnes.



The Beginner Band was a group of first year students, who were learning how to play. Mr. Eric Measells, the band director, always gave advice to students on what instrument to choose. Students begin by learning notes and rhythms.

The Intermediate Band was composed of more advanced players. They played more complicated sheet music, but continued to work out of books to improve their technique. If Mr. Measells deemed them competent, they continue music in the advanced band.



Intermediate Band: Front Row: Amanda Griffin, Jacqueline Cox, Stacy Gauthier, Candyce Cunningham, Porsha Channel, Denise Moy, Ava Rose, Janet Krauss. Second Row: Nathan Owens, Ann Kozlowski, Shanda Adams, Amanda Lovette, Melissa Barrett, Kevin Smith,

Micah Gathercoal, Nathan Schuldheiss, Mike Handy, Gabriel Tyner, Raquel Valente, Crystal Johnson, Sandi Carnahan Back Row: Chris Snackenburg, Jaime Allison, Jason Engler, Jeff Norris, Kenneth Loyd, Tony Pfell, Brad Wolfe, Marclyn Shill, Elizabeth Courts, Matt Walker.

Advanced Band: Front Row: Katy Buchanan, Denise King, Kris Selstrom, Aisha Mack, Bekki Thompson, Melissa Tucker, Wendy Scoville, Sasha liams. Second Row: Joanna Huckins, Heather Mauser, Melissa Morris, Shawna Weaver, Donathan Jackson, Chantel Lowe, Jessica Filbey, Rebecca Reigel, Stephanie McNulty, Kerry Weber, Jennifer Peat, Tahra Loy. Third Row: Scott Lee, Steven Custer, Matt Todd, Sascha Schmitt, Jeremy Cox, Tony Ray Smith, Ashleigh Carraway, Kasey Billings, Allan Fakhri, Andrew Edwards, Bryan Almond, Josh Clifton, Annette Carnahan, Eryn Underwood, Lori Hayes, Mariah Frank. Back Row: Jon Talley, Patrick Jochum, Mr. Eric Measells.



Drummer John Talley, Sophomore, takes a break during

Stephanie McNulty, Shawna Weaver, Eryn Underwood





A short pencil is better than a long memory.

-Eric Measells



Choir: Front Row: Jeremy Hatcher, Raquel Valente, Christina Diamond, Stacy Gauthier, Jayme Underwood, Debbie Holder, Middle Row: Davina Bakos, Lori Hayes, Kimberly Bell, Jennifer Gordon, Lisa Gates, Amanda Dunn, Back Row: Katy Buchanan, Barbara Sumrall, Christina Kesby, Marclyn Shill,

The Advanced Band is made up of the best third year students. The advanced band works on technique, accuracy, speed, and style. Students in the advanced band are allowed to try out for International Honor Band, a group of the best students from Dodds schools around the world. AHS won six places, the most from any school. Jaime Allison, Kasey Billings, Jessica Filbey, Tahra Loy, Ron Scoville, and Tony Ray Smith were the students who made International Honor Band.

The Choir is of mixed years of singing students, who work on a variety of music. The choir performs at all school concerts. The Winter Concert was held Dec. 16, at 7 pm, in the gym. All four groups participated.

by Steven Custer



Band/Choir 93

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization to recognize the exceptional students who have achieved a 3.0 G.P.A..

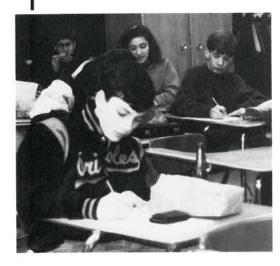
The NHS sponsor was Ms. Baldwin. The officers were President Bill Clifton, Vice President Kris Selstrom, Secretary Ericka Neveu, and Treasurer Kristie Cudd.

One of their goals was to raise money for a charity. They bagged at the Shoppette and sold refreshments at the Volleyball Tournament.

The National Junior Honor Society, which consisted of seventh and eighth graders, helped keep watch over the hospitality room during the Basketball tournament.

Members completed a twenty hour community service project, which include anything from working at the post office, to baby sitting, to, as Ashley Carraway puts it, "The Ultimate", picking up trash.

by April Conrad



Freshmen Brian Leo and Peter Huey taking notes at a lunchtime NJHS meeting.

Analeen Robinson, James Miller, Jessica Jones, Katy Buchanan and Johnmark White receiving their academic letters.



### reat Savants of Time





National Honor Society: Front row: Kris Selstrom, Stacey Griffitts, Jennifer Peat, Beth Miller, Back row: Terry Colucci, Patrick Jewell,

Seth Johnson, David Van Wiggeren, Bill Clifton, and Chris Duncan.

#### **Academic Awards**

NJHS: Front row: Betsy Herbst, Ericka Neveu, Cheryll Ladrido, Courtney Wilde, Jamie Driscoll, Christine Ladrido. Back row: Sponsor Ms. Dianne Baldwin,

Craig Dubose, Bryan Almond, John Buchanan and Melissa Tucker.





In order to receive an Academic Letter for academic achievements, you must obtain a grade point average of 3.4 or higher for two consecutive semesters. The presentations are made at the end of each semester at an assembly.

The students received an eight inch chenille academic letter, along with a certificate, and became eligible to purchase a letter jacket.

Congratulations to all of you who have the patience to push forward and are strong enough to succeed.

by April Conrad





President Bill Clifton (not Bill Clinton) conducting a NHS meeting.

NJHS Officers: President Christine Ladrido, Secretary Ericka Neveu, Vice President Cheryll Ladrido

"They're always so busy, it's hard to get them together." Ms. Dianne Baldwin





Seventh grader Solissha Jackson turns to her friend, Heather Mitchell, laughing maniacally, and asks, "You call that art?!"

"Oh, no, I'm never going to finish my math assignment on time," seventh grader Josh Roberts worries, "if only I had done it last night like I was supposed to."







"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave" -Lord Brougham

Sophomore Jayme Underwood attempts to get an "A" in her English class by writing a blackmail letter to her teacher.

Eighth graders, Jacqueline Cox, Jennifer Ames, and David Bricker, learn the basics about computers.

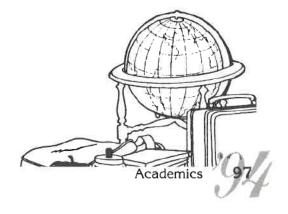


As far back as the Middle Ages, educated people have always been valued. The importance of a proper education becomes greater every year. With the increase in population and the scarcity of job opportunities, the qualifications for getting the jobs are becoming greater.

Getting the job that you want isn't the only positive aspect of having a good education. The knowledge that we gain will continue to help us throughout our lives.

When many of us hear the word "academics" we tend to think of math, science, social studies, or any of the various subjects at Alconbury High School, but there is more to it than that. Here at AHS, many clubs are offered, which involve foreign languages, leadership opportunities, and a chance to make lots of new friends. By Simon Mantal

From Sages To Scholars!







Lee C. Johnson Principal



Darryl Lee Maenpaa Assistant Principal



Principal Lee Johnson hands out academic awards to Eighth graders Mike Handy, Clarissa Cruz and Kelley Downs.



Monica Abbot

Health

Brian Amundson

English 10 & 11 Dept. Chairperson Detention Monitor



Wesley Bond

Guidance Counselor

Shirley Camsell

Secretary



Leona Barnes **Guidance Secretary** 



Ralph Blake U.S. History and Government, MUN, A. P. Am. History

Model United Nations, Debate Diane Baldwin Math





Kathleen Beristain Guidance Counselor



Phillip Chapman Technology Education, Manufacturing, Drafting, Career Decisions

Ladies Basketball Coach, Track and Field Coach, Racquetball Instructor

Automotive Technology, Power Mechanics, Physical Education

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Gerald Curran

Middle School Sports





David Elliot Supply



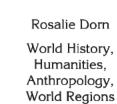
Marilyn J. Goodsell French 1-4, Spanish 1

French Club

Susan Guinan Art, Ceramics Sophomore Class, Art Festival Chairperson, Art

Club

Teacher's Aide







James Fisher Earth Science 8.



Frank Hardin Math 7 & 8

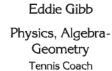
Math Counts



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Math Dept. Head



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Sue Flint

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Irene Hazard



Robert Heslin ROTC





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Minority Studies

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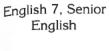
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Compensatory Education, Special Education Tutoring-English/Social Studies, SIP Chairperson

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Duke of Edinburgh, All Field Trips



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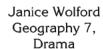


7th Grade Class Sponsor,



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Co Detention Monitor, Freshmen Sponsor









Eric Measells Advanced, Interme-

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Band, Chorus. Duke of Edinburgh,

Lunchtime Chorus







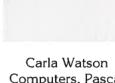




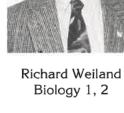
Coach Gary Miles announces the members of the team at the fall pep rally.



Cynthia Taggart Spanish, German



Computers, Pascal





"Maybe we could play it by computer!" exclaims Ms. Carla Watson at the Croughton Basketball game to Coach Ms.

Nancy S. Mitchell

Library Media

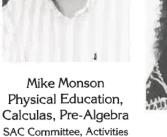
Specialist

OM, Junior High Drama



Pamela Mitchell Social Studies

Dance Team Sponsor, Multi Cultural Club Sponsor Director, Cross-Country Coach, Boy's Basketball



Coach







Spanish Home Study Trip



#### Labyrinthian Literature

"He who tries his whole life to

be something he's not, ends

Brian Amundson

up being nothing."

nglish is perhaps the grade to graduation, English is required.

of writing, reading, comprehension, in and enjoyed quite a bit.

vocabulary, proper grammar usage, sentence structure and literature are taught.

Eighth Graders studied short stories.

myths, and exciting pieces of literature, such as, The Light in the Forest and Midsummer's Night Dream. If that's not enough they wrote essays, including the beloved writing assessment.

like spelling, proper usage of the dictionary, and speech. They read poetry and did short story writing. In addition, the students performed modern drama and read Romeo and Juliet. Among other sonal writing style. great stories were To Kill A Mocking Bird and Where Legends Die.

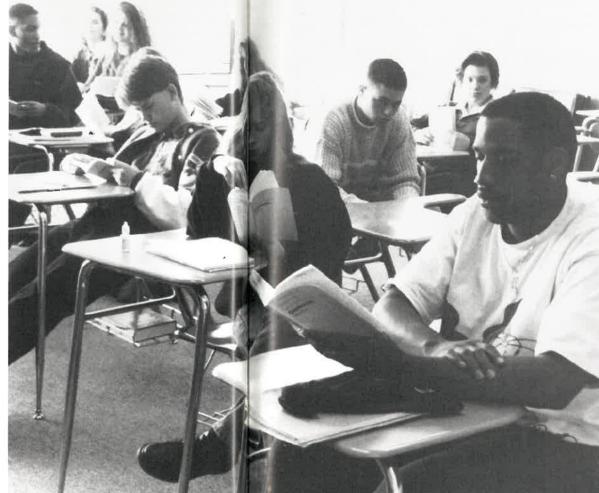
In Sophomore English, writing in most important class journals and reading great books like, that you'll take in high Of Mice and Men are just some of the school. From seventh wonderful things that are done. If you think that's exciting, that's nothing compared to the mock Puritan Settle-In seventh grade, the fundamentals ment, that many students participated

> Juniors concentrate on American literature of the colonial era, reading novels like the Scarlet Letter and Huckleberry Finn. The Cru-

cible, a well known play, is also read. Grammar and term paper writing skills are incorporated into the curriculum.

Along with going over grammar and cumbersome reading lists of classical Freshmen worked on needed skills English literature and Greek tragedies, Seniors have discussions and write important research projects. For Seniors, there is Honours and AP English. They also work on their own per-

By Simon Mantal





Eighth grader David Harris, hard at work, drawing the machine which beat "John Henry" for his myth project.

Ronnie Schier, Melanie Maye, Kristina Selstrom, Becky Shogren, and Ronald LaFond, read Oedipus in Senior Honors

Juniors Jessica Jones and Eleanor Mason laugh about Mr. Amundson's red socks at the end of class in English 11.











Robert Perry, Tanya Destin and Kenneth Nora illustrate a poster about characters of short stories in Eighth Grade English

Eighth graders, Matt Walker, John Klegal and Jeff Norris design



Junior English teacher, Mr. Brian Amundson hears Chris Mar-

"I'm busy, honest!" exclaims Lacresha Sutton, while working

"I can't believe how easy this is!" exclaims Sophomore Antonika Walker as she breezes through her Pre-Algebra classwork.

"Very good!" compliments  $\mathit{Mr}.\ \mathit{Frank}\ \mathit{Hardin}\ \mathit{to}$ seventh grader Melissa Barbett during Pre-Algebra class as Christie Tanner works near-

"Help! Help! I glued my finger to the bridge!" screams Sarah Woodrow to Shannon McGrail and Trina Bryant, while constructing a bridge during their seventh grade semester exam.

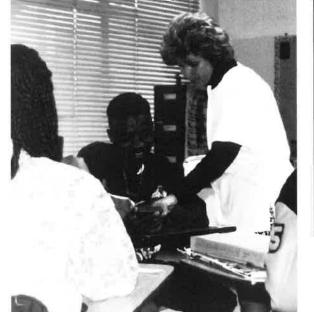






"Would you repeat that last line?" asks Sophomore Leon Ortiz as he copies the pre-Algebra





#### Abacus to Calculator



textbooks and studied a more updated course.

Math is one of the most important subjects learned

throughout the years of school. In every work experience, at least some math is involved. It is essential for a good job.

Seventh and Eighth Graders usually take General Math, where they review the basics and solve equations. The Seventh grade students built bridges for their semester exam to compare the stress factors.

Freshmen mostly take a course called lems.

ath students received new Introduction to Algebra/Geometry, where they first learn Algebra. They learn how to solve problems that have some Geometry in them by substituting letters for numbers.

Most of the Sophomores take Geometry or Algebra. Geometry deals with measurements, properties and relations of points, lines and angles. Algebra includes numerals, symbols and letters that show the differences between quantities.

Juniors take Algebra II. They work with logarithms, graphs and trusty TI-81's. Real life applications are applied in doing prob-

"People should have a positive attitude toward math-they should not be afraid of it. They should regard it as a tool, which can be of great help." Edward Gibb

Seniors usually take Calculus. Calculus uses an advanced method of solving problems that includes a series of special algebraic symbols.

By Kimberly Mabry

"I don't understand why we have to do this in the first place!" mutters Freshmen Christina Kesby as she works on her Pre-Algebra math

"Do you get it?" asks Sophomore Patrice Walker as she explains a math problem to Senior Shontel Wylie.

"Wait a second. Could you repeat that?" asks Senior Enrique Smith as Ms. Barbara Dunsmore helps him with a problem by using a calculator.



### From Sorcery to Science

ear Mama Beaker,

that I would write to tell you about what happened in Science. I have

been in almost every class. I started in Mr. Terry Weiland's biology classis so much going on in there, chemical changes, physical changes, ionic School. bonding, covalent bonding, atoms here, elements and compounds there, science class kept busy. They worked molecules, suspensions, solutions, blood (YUCK!), mussels, bones, brains, and so much more! Whoa Nel-

lie, I was out everyday! They sure kept me busy!

Next I went to Mr. Ivan Hristov's classes. He teaches physical science and

chemistry. I must have hit his physi-returned. cal science class at a bad time, and watched them take notes. However, his chemistry class used me a busy. Other than the chip on my rim, lot! Here is a word of advice from me; I have made it through this year fire is HOT! Ouch! You should have okay. I can't wait until September of seen those Juniors! A little bit of this the next school year! chemical, a little bit of that chemical. Boy, was I dizzy!

On Mr. James Fisher's lab shelf, I

sat and watched the excited eighth Hello! I just thought and ninth graders building biospheres. Then, in Mr. Fisher's S. T. S., Science, Technology and Society, class, I watched as they went to classes and gave surveys on alcoholism. They were trying to get an estimate es. He teaches biology 1 and 2. There on the amount of under-aged drinkers there are at Alconbury High

Ms. Jane Powell's seventh grade really hard building constellations. It was "out of this world!"

Now, I am in Mr. Weiland's class-

room again. I am sitting on his science shelf. You see, he is having another lab today in Biology II, and he asked for me to be

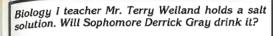
"Here is a word of

advice from me; fire is

HOT!"-Sister Beaker

Well, Mamma Beaker, as you can because I mostly sat on the shelves see, I have had a good time here. They have kept me tremendously

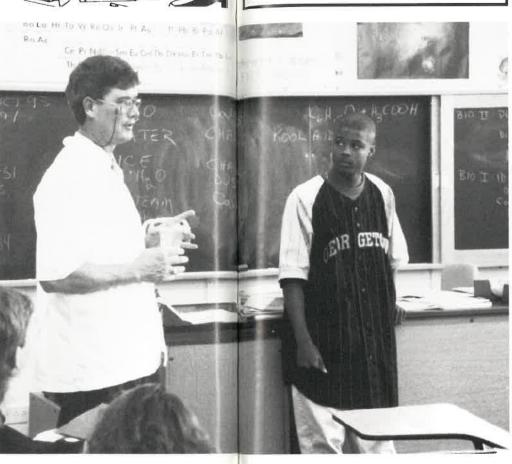
> Clearly exhausted, Sister Beaker



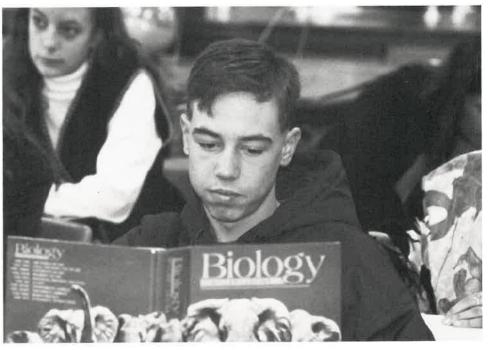
Sophomores Stacey Griffitts, Alison Schier, Jennifer Gordon and Aisha Mack get busy studying r a test in Biology I.

"What's genetic code?" Sophomore Bill Cunning am works on a Biology I section review.

In Physical Science, Freshmen Danny Orozco ohn Buchanan and James Cornett team.









Sophomore Danielle Boers computes graphs using information she received from surveys on under-aged drivers in our school for Mr. Fisher's S. T. S. class.



Senior Athena Edwards and Junior Chance Kraft take lown the Biology II assignment from Mr. Weiland



t looks like an excuse for a Pizza party, but Sophomore Andrea Engler and Junior Katy Buchanan enjoy their "Nutrient Lab" in Biology II.







### History Repeats Itself

"The term social studies

is a complete oxymoron.

How can you be social

while studying?"

ocial studies curriculum offered class that studied from colonial times to widely varied courses from the required American Government to electives like Psychology and Sociology. These classes ranged from the study of the Middle Ages to the Civil War to the purposes and functions of our government and the Constitution.

Ronnie Schier declared, "If I had to be something other than human, I would want to be a social study."

With World Regions, the students studied cultures

and the way other people live together in communities. They also improved their reading of maps and graphs in the World Geography classes.

United States History focused more on the period of time from exploration of America through to the Civil War. Alconbury was also lucky enough to have an AP United States History class for the juniors. It was a college level

Juniors Katy Buchanan, Lori Hayesand Josh Lee are hard at work on an American History worksheet.

the present.

The most well-liked of the social studies classes were Psychology and Sociology classes. Students studied human behavior, personality, mental health and illness, heredity, environment, learning theory, changing

> roles of men and wo-men, groups and social problems.

Social stud-"Without social

of unemployed teachers."

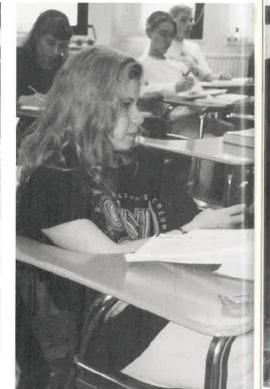
-Seth Johnson

studies to be unneccessary, it definitely helps us to learn from our past mistakes. It helps us to see what we've done wrong so history won't repeat

ies definitely made James Miller think, studies, there would be a lot

Even though some thought social By Dana Tkacs

Tahra Loy gets extremely excited during one of Mr. Blake's rousing American History speeches and finally opens her eyes.





Eighth graders Amanda Lovette and Shanda Adams don't look like they're being very social. They're taking notes on the Americar

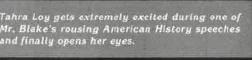




With Nathan Schuldheiss listening intently, eighth graders Denise Moy and Ann Kozlowsk talk about the answers to their History work

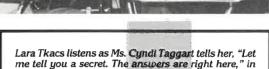
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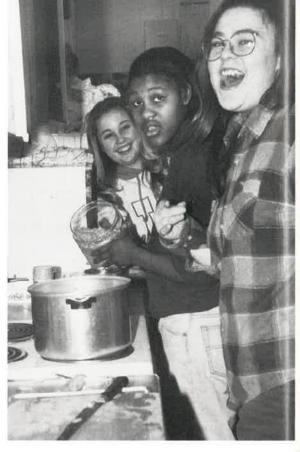


Eighth grader Matt Walker molds a face mask out of plaster wrap in Art class on Ricky Appleton, who is



Eighth grader Chris Brown draws a picture with chalk in the art room of what he thinks he will look like when he gets older.

Freshmen Dani Lovette and Marie Wiley and Sophomore Heather Sorenson having a "steamy" time in Home Ec, as Marie pours little macaroni into the boiling pot.





Senior Melanie Maye and Junior Joanna Powers sewing in the Home Ec room. As Melanie says, "This jacket wasn't hard, either."

Underwood, Chantel Lowe, Jessica Filbey.

#### Arts Endure the Test of Time

"Make it original!"

Ms. Susan Guinan

sight of the future.

P. E. is a necessary and usually enjoyed art. Seriously, P. E. class was fun; playing basketball, hockey, and some new games like gilly ball kept students worn out.

Most students like Spanish. Some they had fun. They were always laughing. Did they learn, though? Adios migos!

French? Umm, if ou like talking hrough your nose, wou'll love this one. They learned about he beauty of the French language and ot to travel to the

wuntry for practice. Bonjour!

Most students, at one time or anothr, take Home Ec. (Remember that burnt toast?) They basically learned he fundamentals of keeping house. You know, cooking, sewing, and taking care of children.

Music comes in many dimensions Come on Bach.). Chorus sang their earts out in Holland, AHS, and conerts. The bands were on the go for perrmances and contests.

Did you know that we hosted the

rt is the eye of the past and the "Young At Arts" festival? "You may not be Michelangelo, but you can draw!" Ceramics was a three dimensional experience. They made pots, animals, cool dudes and houses. Artists worked hard putting up decorations, chalking, drawing, painting.

Power Technology, and Industrial hought it was a must. Maybe because Arts incorporated the sciences. Auto tech gave students the opportunity to learn the car parts, how to take engines apart and, hopefully, put them

> together again. Power Mechanics began the understanding of volts, dynamos, and electron-

Humanities joined art to history and sociology. Journalism is an art

that a lot of people really enjoy. You can make your opinions count. If you wanted to write, this was the class for

There were many arts to choose from. No matter what you chose though, you were sure to have fun.

"When all is said and done, it's your piece of artwork they'll save because it contains the marks of your hands and expressions of your thoughts. It's an extension of yourself." Susan Guinan

by Nikolette Chapman

Robert McClure, Freshman, looks on as Lee Bacos, another Freshman, kicks the soccerball down the pitch in P. E. Or as the British say, "He kicks the football ...

Freshman Chad Olsen goes for the dunk in the big gym for boys' P. E. Looks pretty good, huh? Yo Chad, where you at? "I'm over heah!"

Greg Shannon, seventh grade, tells about this picture in French class, "Bonjour, Mademoiselle." And then, "It est photo tres bien." Which means, "The picture is very good."

Need a house? Call A-R-T Robert Perry, eighth grade, and you will get a master architect. His specialty is Ceramics. This model was displayed in the hall showcase for all to see and

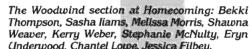












#### Mentors and Bookfinders

"Students must

have a plan to con-

tinue their educa-

tion beyond a high

school diploma in

today's world."

Mr. Wesley Bond

found quote that would accurately reflect his character, Mr. Bond simply replied, "Yawp!" Where we would be without our guid-

ance counselors, our beacons and mentors, that lead us through our years of high school? Ms.

Kathleen Beristain (grades 7-9), Mr. Wes Bond (grades 10-12), and secretary Ms. Jean Barnes, helped us out in so many ways. If it weren't for them, the school would be a mass of confusion.

Can you imagine no one knowing which classes to attend, how to take the SAT, apply to college, or deal with neurotic parents? Maybe,

we do tend to take advantage of this exceptional staff, especially at the beginning of the school year and at the end of the semester, when we're running around trying to get schedule changes. So, if you ran into a counselor that answered in monosyllables, don't run the other way. They were some of the

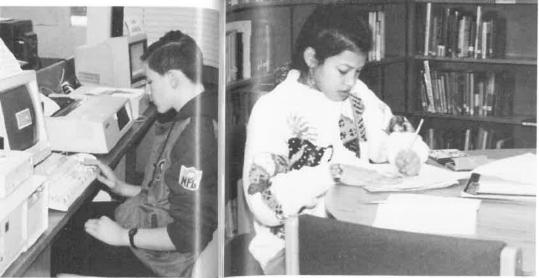
hen asked for a deep, pro- busiest people in the school. We knew that we could talk to someone, and get the help we sorely needed.

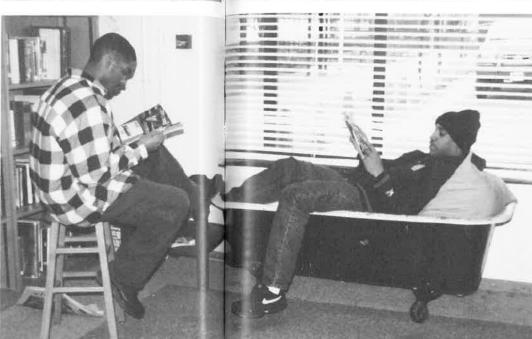
If we found ourselves strolling through the library, who knows what we'd see. All sorts of meetings took place there. People sat and ate lunch shielded from dreary English weather, or gos-

> siped and tried to appear studious. Some people actually did their work. Students and teachers browsed through the immense bookshelves, or took a plunge in the bathtub. What it all came down to was the library was a place for anyone to go, regardless of our reasons, as long as we kept quiet! Ms. Nancy Mitchell, head librarian, kept order about the place, while making it an interesting

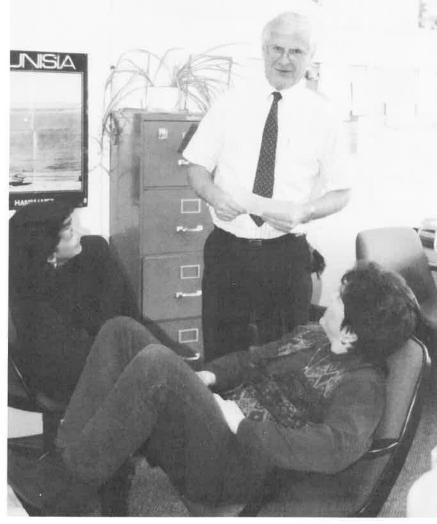
sanctuary. New computers and technology, completely up to date, lined the tables near the entrance. Everything we needed was handy; user friendly and ready to use. So, whatever our needs, wants, or desires, the library was the place to be.

by Joanna Huckins





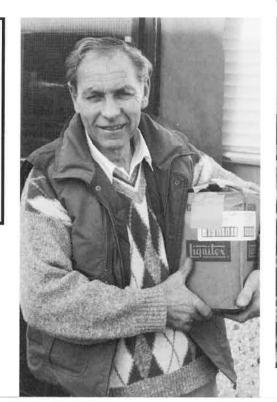
What is the point of recursive functions?! Engrossed in her work, Antonika Walker, Sophomore, seeks the answer.

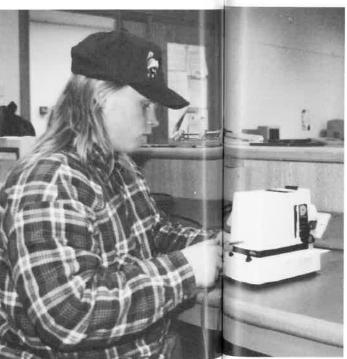


Eighth grader Gabriel Tyner checks out the new computer gear in the library.

"Splish, splash, I was taking a bath." Senior Tony Hazard is immersed in his book, while Ron LaFond, Senior, relaxes in the famous AHS bathtub.

Mr. Vic Giles delivers materials to teachers as part of his job in the supply department.





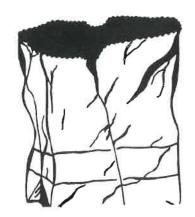


Counselors Lori Wiltshire and Kathleen Beristain conference with Wes Bond about the changes in semester schedules.

Senior Aaron Zimmerman unravels the mysteries of technology working as a library aide.

"What is the capital of Assuria? I don't know that!" Senior Jeff Reynolds flexes his brain in the library.

## Ad Extremum



Some days you just don't know what to do with yourself. Try taking a leisurely stroll around the base. Take note of the great shops, for whatever your gift purposes may be, or the fine eating establishments, in case you feel like a quick pick-me-up. What do all these businesses have in common? They all depend on ads to spread the word.

As you know, Yearbooks cost between thirty and forty Dollars. If it weren't for ads, costing up to two hundred Dollars, the Yearbooks would be fantastically more expensive.

Our thanks to them for their support, and we hope they benefit from placing an ad in our yearbook.

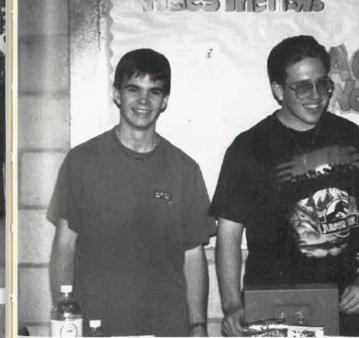
Many squadrons, clubs, and organizations also help us through ads. And no yearbook would be complete without personal ads, those little "somethings" that are the perfect thing to give to family and friends. Graduating seniors get to be embarrassed by cutesy baby pictures, but you know they're secretly pleased to have recognition from their families. Friends can place ads as well, they're not restricted merely to seniors!

Ads, whether for business or personal reasons, are versatile creations. Where would we be without them? by Joanna Huckins



Left! Left! Left! Right! Left! ROTC struts their stuff during the Christmas Parade.

Huuuuuuuuuuh! Grunts Freshman Shilo Velasquez. It's gonna' be one of those days!



Great deals to be had on hot dogs! Scottie Smith, 10, and Allen Shepherd, 11, try their hand at business to raise money for ROTC.

Knorr - They've got the K-now how! Freshman Samantha Russell stirs her pasta in Home ec. hoping that it is not over-cooked.













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#### Of RAF Alconbury

Best Wishes to the Class of '94

#### December 5, 1978 - January 20, 1994

We are all thinking about Trevis McDonald. We did not know him that well, but in the short time he was here, he shone like a light. In the brief time he was at Alconbury, he made many friends. We could all tell that he was a giving person. He was a loving, sweet, and caring human being, who didn't think about himself. We will never forget Trevis. His memory and example will live on in our lives. We don't always understand why things like this happen. But we do know that Trevis' life touched all of us deeply.

Thanks for being so nice while you were here. Thanks for the joy you gave us and for making us happier.

We all love and will miss you.

by Mikayla James



Trevis Jamaal McDonald attended public schools at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, Augsburg, Germany, SanAngelo, Texas and Alconbury High School.

While attending Edison Jr. High in San Angelo, he was an Honors student and took pride in being a member of the school varsity orchestra as a bass player. A dedicated athlete, he participated in football, basketball and track.

Giving of himself, Trevis worked at Shannon Medical Center as a Junior Auxiliary Volunteer. Scouting became Trevis' favorite activity. A member of Boy Scout Troop #3, he gained the rank of Eagle Scout in 1993.

He attended Alconbury High School for three days and participated in the American Youth Activities Basketball.

Trevis Jamaal McDonald



#### Dana

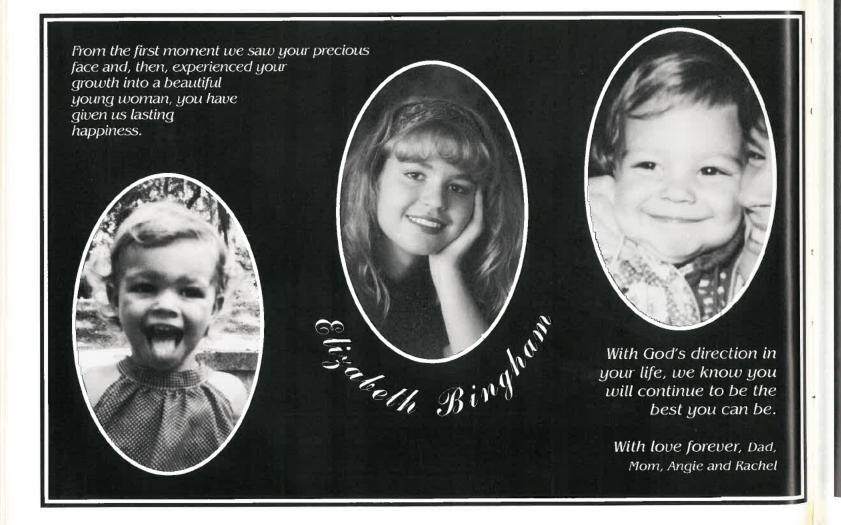
Where have all the years gone? You have grown up to be a lovely young lady. You have made us very proud.

We love you very, very much. God Bless you in everything you do.

Mom, Dad and Lara



Dana Tkacs



### Congratulations Kristina Selstrom

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From toddler to teen, you have made us very proud!



From Kansas, to Alaska, California, Colorado, Alabama, Germany, England and now off to college, we know you will do well!

> Love, Mom, Dad, Jeremy and Cody, the dog, too.



### CONGRATULATIONS Ronnie Schier

You had me worried at times, but you succeeded. Love,

Dad and Alison



Congratulations Class of 1994

#### Gwen Baker

"There is a time for every season and purpose under heaven." Now is Your Time.

Love.



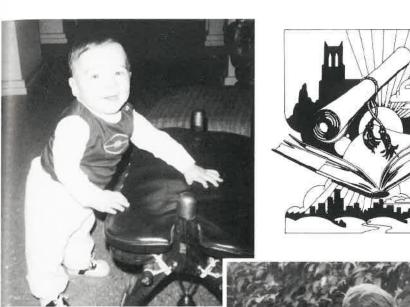


We are proud of your dedication to the music field. You have come a long way. Congratulations Denise!

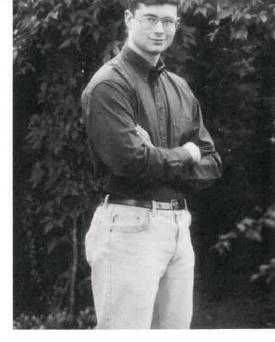
Love, Mom, Dad, Michelle, Mark, Paula

In the beginning, there was silence. It was broken by the sounds of new life. As we journey down the road of life, we must never forget who we are or where we are going. However, it is through music that we can truly express the inexpressible.





From one Successful Step to Another



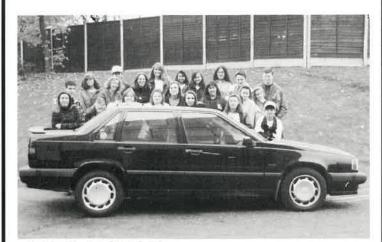
May You Always Step Forward to Success. Mom and Dad



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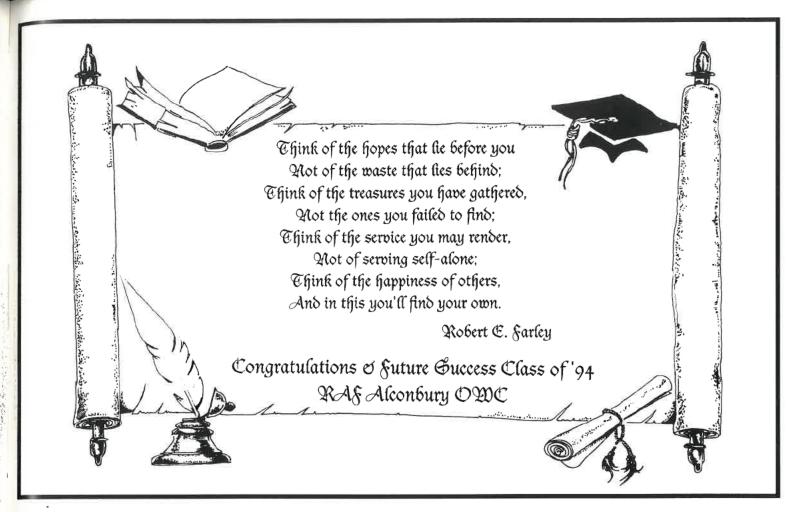
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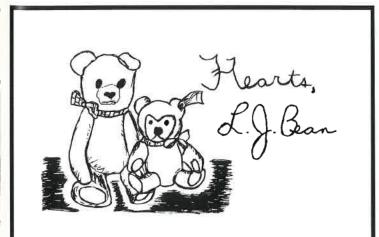
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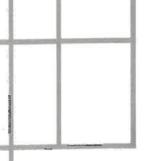
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