



The Dragon Times



In an election that many political experts said reflected the anger and disillusionment of Americans with the Washington establishment, voters refused to return many incumbent Democrats to office. Not a single Republican member of the United States Senate or House was defeated. The Republican Party gained control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Even the speaker of the house, Tom Foley, was defeated—something that had not happened to the holder of that office in more than 130 years.

Last-minute negotiations conducted by former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn and retired Gen. Colin Powell enabled the U.S. to avoid a bloody invasion of Haiti and to restore elected President-in-exile Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office. Eventually, 20,000 troops entered the country to maintain order and to aid in the transition of power from the island's military rulers to Aristide. The settlement, which allowed the military leaders to leave the country, and Carter's role received mixed reactions back in the U.S.

The discovery of the bodies of O.J. Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, and the football legend's arrest touched off a barrage of media coverage that captivated the attention of much of the world. Complicated legal maneuvers and a grueling jury selection process delayed the start of the trial for months.



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With a knockout punch in the 10th round, 45-year-old George Foreman claimed the WBA heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer, making Foreman the oldest man to win the championship.

A 38-year-old truck driver, despondent over problems with his marriage and business, penetrated White House security when he crashed a stolen, single-engine plane into the wall two floors below the President's bedroom.

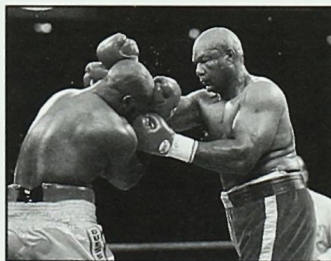


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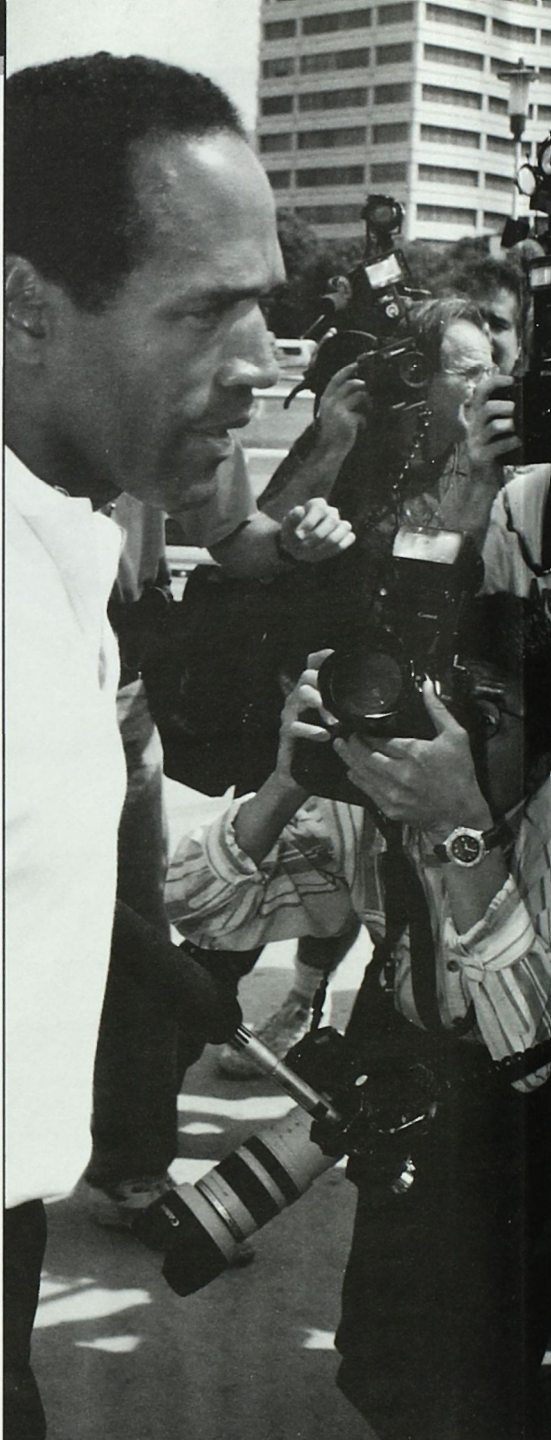


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RETROSPECTIVE

An overview of events and personalities of the year



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Pleas from fans to "play ball" fell on deaf ears as major league baseball players and owners failed to resolve their differences over instituting a salary cap. Quests to set new batting records came up short when the season ended in August and the World Series was cancelled. Just before Christmas, talks broke down and owners put into play the salary cap. Both sides filed unfair-labor-practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

Expected to be an early victim of the television rating wars, *ER* surprised even its own network by capturing more than 30 percent of the Thursday night viewers with its fast-paced, emergency room drama.



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From a park bench in Savannah, Ga., *Forrest Gump*, played by Tom Hanks, told movie audiences that "Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're going to get."

When Susan Smith, Union, S.C., tearfully begged on national television for the safe return of her "kidnapped" children, the country wept with her. When she later confessed to killing her two sons, the nation was stunned and struggled to understand why.



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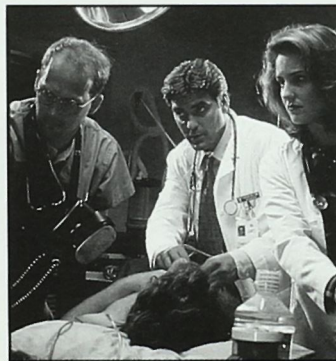


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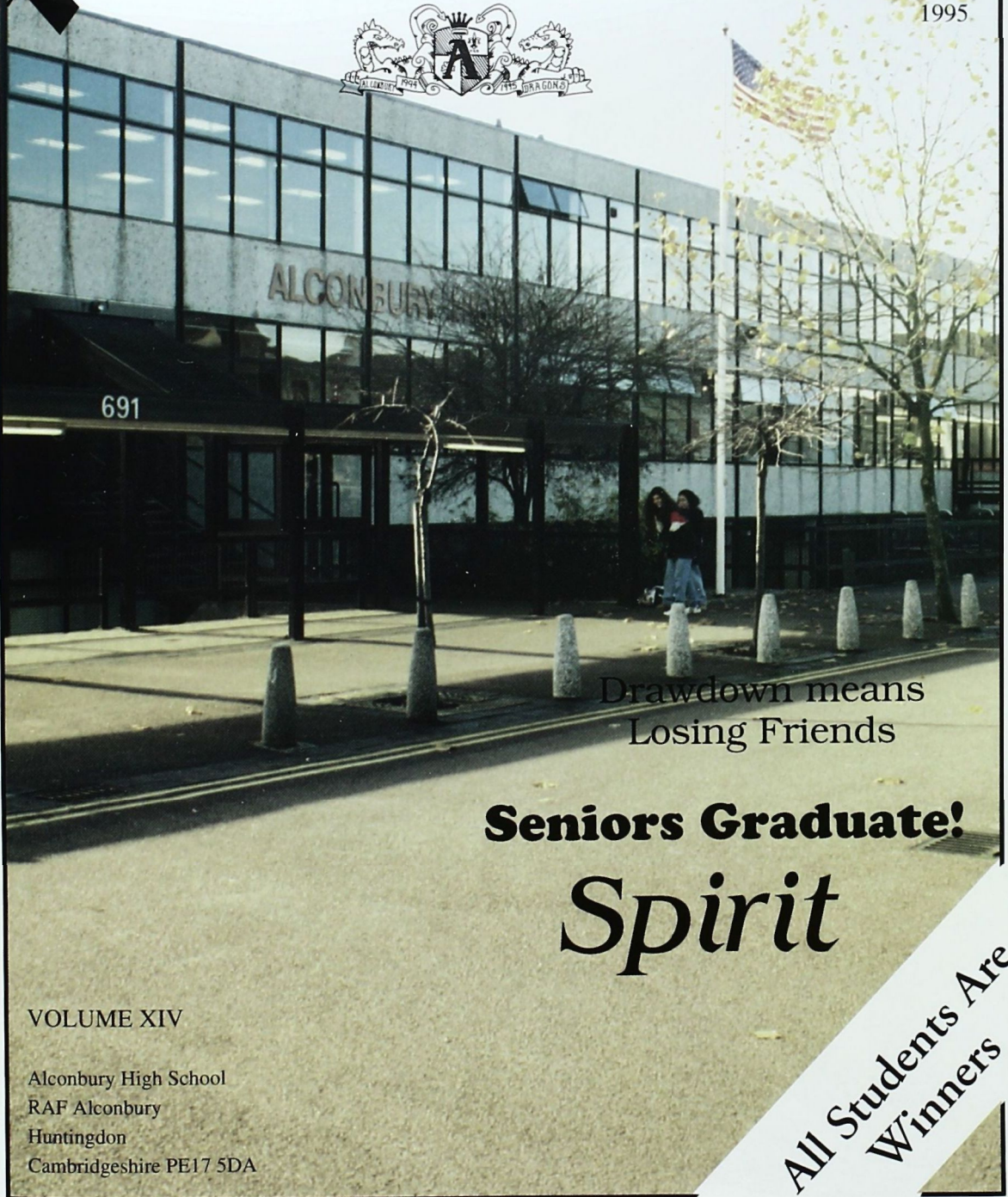


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An estimated 300,000 people descended upon Saugerties, N.Y. to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Woodstock. The crowd, dancing in a sea of mud, listened to music that ranged from '60s icons Joe Cocker and Bob Dylan to Metallica and Arrested Development.

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Drawdown means
Losing Friends

Seniors Graduate!

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**All Students Are
Winners**

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Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming

Normandy Travel participants: Front row; Karin Brixius, Julie Tennyson, Melissa Farringer, Danny Waudroup, Nicole Futch, Jon Calkins, Ellyn Brixius, Jeremy Kenson, Melissa Lodwick, Richard Molina, Luke Lucero, Symone Linthicome. Second row; Aisha Mack, Jeff Howard, Mike Farringer, Justin Swilling, Alison Schier, Ashleigh Carraway, Joanna Huckins, Tammy Corley, Lisa Gates, Annalie Detchon, Inna Jackson, Jon Talley, Ashley Davis, Misty Comstock, Antonika Walker. Back row; Terrell McCoy, Derrick Gray, Julian Platt, Jay Hoskins, Tony Pirolo, Robert Keegan, Adrienne French, Peter Newbury, Johnmark White, Michelle Solis, Christie Stewart, John Reyes.

The Younger Generation Adds to Spirit

Cheering at the Homecoming game are Shau-na Christensen, Jessica Gooch, Amanda Sinz, Kendall Thomas and Roger Hoskins, John Shortell.

Principal Margo Deatherage and Vice Principal Noel Senecal watch the Homecoming football game.



Another School Year

by *Simon Mantal*

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The 94-95 school year arrived, bringing with it new faculty and many new faces. Despite the decrease in the number of students, the amount of school spirit was tremendous.

The Dragon Times is not just another name for a yearbook, but is a great way of summing up times together at Alconbury High School. It symbolizes the many great moments and memories that we shared while attending classes, practicing for sports, and attending events.

Students had an excellent chance to travel seeing the many sights in Britain and Europe. Many Seniors went to Canterbury to study Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. MUN gave students the opportunity of going to the Hague, Holland. Many Juniors and a few lucky Seniors were able to go to Normandy to study background history of D-Day.

Alconbury High School isn't all work and no play. There are many events such as sports, dances, and various club orientated activities, which are worthy news reports. Welcome to our "paper."



Sports: Volleyball Player's Alison Schier, Melissa Lodwick, Juniors; Sophomore Jessica Filbey, and Junior Lina Ponder, work together to return the ball at the Homecoming volleyball match against Lakenheath Red.



Entertainment: Sophomore Melissa Morris and Senior Eleanor Mason, along with Freshman Ava Rose, Sophomores Sasha Iiams, and Wendy Scoville keep the spirit alive with their entertaining rendition of the school fight song at Homecoming.



The Older Generation; Sophomore, Wendy Scoville, Juniors Chasity Hughes, and Aisha Mack share some time together before going off to their Biology classes.



Seniors: Erica Molinar, and Nicole Futch, contemplate whether to visit the Cathedral or the shrine, while on their trip to Canterbury, England.



In the busy main hall, Seventh graders reverse roles on Wednesday: Veronica Ingram, Brian Hardin and Emily Egan change the rules for girls and boys dressing.

Freshman Kylee Hayslett portrays the complete sports gentleman as she surveys the foyer for a fishing partner. She even has her camera ready to take a picture of the one that got away.



Dressed like twins, Freshmen Shanda Adams and Ava Rose look like they had rather be tucked in bed with their soft teddies instead of at school on Baby Day pouting.

Ben Chambers, Eleanor Mason, Jessica Jones and Nicole Moore were some of the representatives of the Senior class protesting at the school assembly during the skit.

The Dragons Show Spirit

Yes ma'am, we are cool. The new Freshmen princesses on Opposite Sex Day are Nathan Hardin, David Brankline, Robert Perry and in the fetching red hat, Micah Gathercoal.



by Christie Stewart

The Student Council chose a great time to have "Spirit Week" for Homecoming. First, Monday was Columbus Day, so we had no school. Tuesday and Wednesday, we had a delay of two hours because of the fog that rolled in, so school started at 10:30 am.

On Tuesday, October 11, when you entered school, you noticed something odd. Kids were running around dressed like babies! This was because Baby Day kicked off Spirit Week! During lunch, classes challenged one another at games of volleyball in the main gym. The first game was Freshmen having a go at the Sophomores, who won that game. However, the Sophomores won their second game against the Seventh grade. Also, at that time, the Art Club had food sales with hotdogs, chips, and drinks.

Wednesday, Opposite Sex Day was in full effect. Girls were dashing gentlemen, and the fella's were giggling young ladies. Lunch time activities included a Pie Eating Contest with Lina Ponder devouring first place for the Juniors, and Micah Gathercoal gobbled second place for his Freshmen class. Mr. Blake's MUN class turned out to be great chefs with another food sale. After school for the runners at

AHS, there was a 5 km Fun Run.

No more fog! Thursday was a nice, clear morning with the return of our regular schedule; 8:30. There was a variety of ideas for Class Theme Day. Seventh graders relived "England Past." Eighth played "Me and My Teddy." Ninth grade surfed out as "Beach Bums." The Tenth grade came down with "Dragon Fever." Eleventh graders gave us the "Kiss of Death," and the Seniors mellowed out with "Hippie Day," winning the Spirit Stick. More calories! The Junior class sold scrumptious hotdogs and drinks.

Green and Gold Day was on Friday, October 14. The Pep assembly featured Mr. Monson's Beard Growing contest, Senior Chance Kraft won. All class skits were performed. The faculty won the volleyball game against the Seniors, but the Seniors still took first place for the Spirit Stick, with the Eighth graders coming in second.

Finally, what would Spirit Week be without Saturday's Homecoming dance when Freshmen through Seniors dressed up in their best, excited and ready to go out on that "Starry, Starry Night."

Tricycle Race Thrills Lunch Bunch

The last heat of the Tricycle race came down to Senior Symone Linthicome challenging Eighth grader Michael Zimmer. They each won two previous meets before the championship. Although Symone pulled ahead at the beginning, Michael kept peddling passing her at the halfway point. He was greatly encouraged by a crowd of supporters. Michael was elated when he won, gaining points for his class.



"Me and My Teddy" was the theme day for the Eighth Graders: Front row; Jonathan Williamson, Jenny Fifield, Jason Hooks, Kristina Ames. Back row; Michael Zimmer, Sarah Woodrow, Brandon Almond, Tynya Hemingway, Karantha Tervalon.

Seventh graders Lakeisha Kirby and Jennifer Henderson remember days of no worries on Baby Day.



Senior Jeremy Kenerson shows his school spirit by dressing up as a Hippie for his classes theme day.

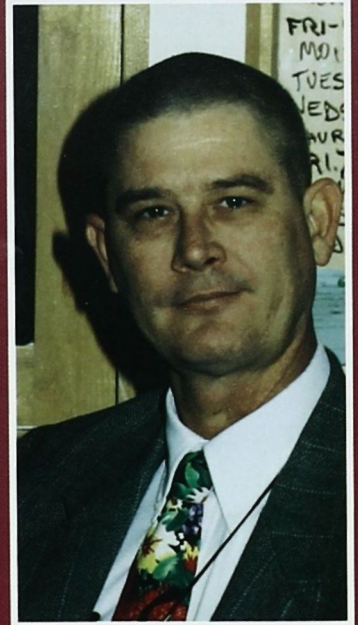


Freshmen Jerimiah Moncrief and Jacob Chambers strike a cute pose outside the annex on Opposite Sex Day.





Eric Morgan, Nathan Jennings, and Gustavo Luna proudly hold the Spirit Stick after the senior class won it at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Hairs Off to Mr. Weiland

By Tracy Jern

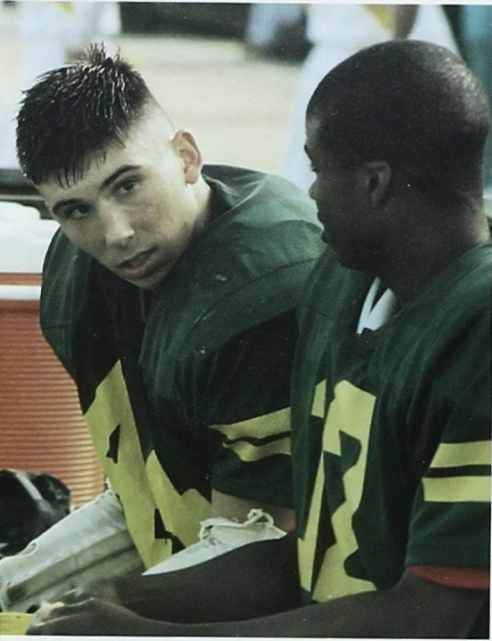
Science teacher Mr. Terry Weiland showed his school spirit by shaving his head at Homecoming. At the time, he was participating in the beard growing contest. At the pep rally, he had a barber come to the school to give him a clean shave. To make it more interesting, he shaved his head as well.

Senior Ben Chambers said "It would be cool if Mr. Weiland got a tattoo of a Dragon on his head." Mr. Weiland also felt that the football team might have had better luck if they rubbed his head. Not many people would go as far to show their Dragon Spirit.

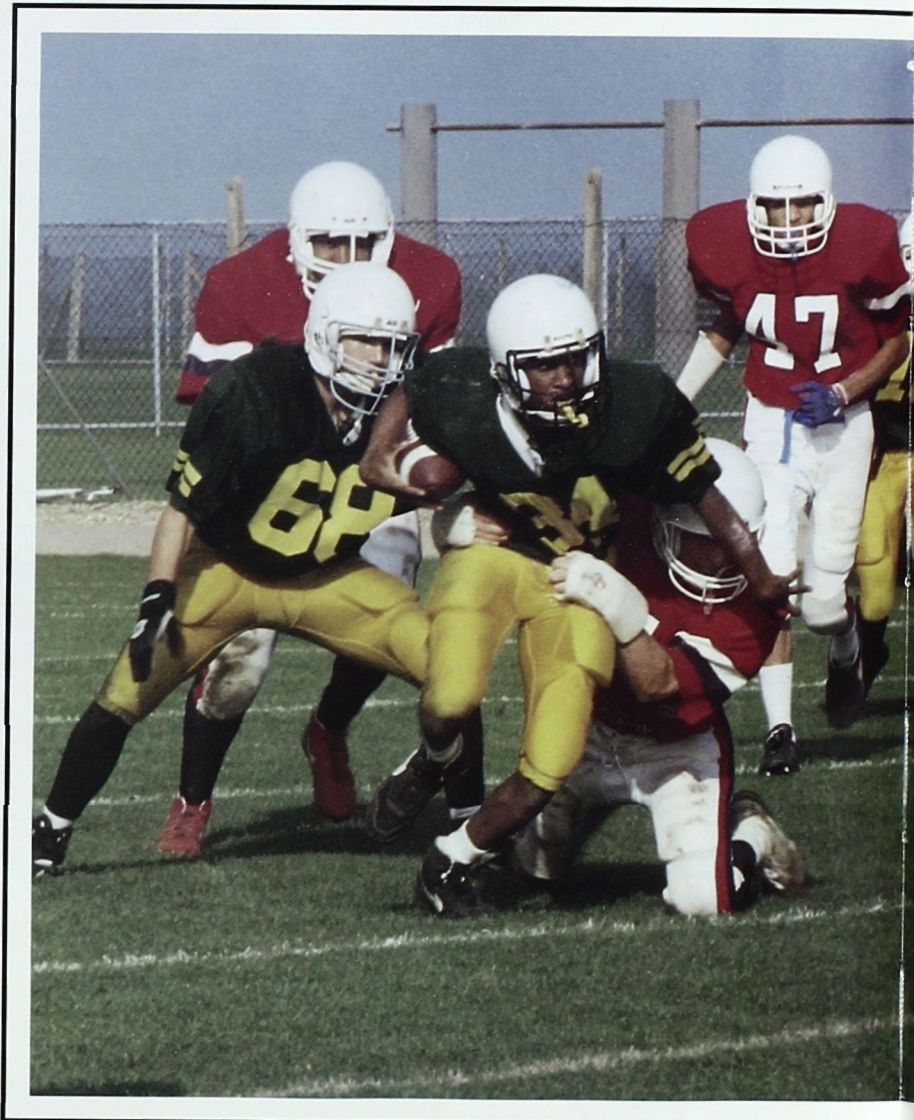


Eighth graders show the spirit to win second place in the Spirit Competition. Front row; Wendy Velasquez, Kristina Ames, Jennifer Diamond. Second row; Jonathan Williamson, Christina Colpitts, Jason Hooks, Nick Monson.

Wingback, Luke Lucero, and Corner, Derrick Gray take a breather during the second half.



Senior, Julie Tennyson, sets up for her powerful serve against the Lancers Red team.



Halfback, Quentin Burt breaks the Lakenheath defense tackles with the help of Shilo Velasquez, 68, and Jeff Howard, 16 at the Homecoming football game.

The Miles Way

Coach, Gary Miles, introduces the Alconbury Dragon football team at the Homecoming pep rally. **Gary Miles** coaches the best kind of game because his team shows more teamwork than any UK team.



Players Move With Spirit

by Chance Kraft

The Homecoming Game; that once in a year day when all of our fall sports teams strive to play their best game of the season. The spirits of the athletes, students and even the teachers were higher than ever before and our school pride was unimaginable.

Football, with the manliest of the men, started at 1 pm on Friday, October 14. The Dragons took on the Lancers and played a hard fought game. Sadly, Lakenheath went home with a 32-6 victory, but our mighty Dragons didn't leave the field with a "defeat." Jeff Howard hit Jay Hoskins on a 40 yard scoring strike. The play capped an eight-play, 72 yard drive. Quentin Burt led rushing with 42 yards on six Carries. Chance Kraft had 38 yards on seven carries. This proved that a score isn't what matters in a football game, it's the way the game is played.

Alconbury's tough volleyball women demonstrated their vast volleyball talent

in all 6 of their games. The sporty volleyball ladies put up an exuberant fight against the Lancers. Even though the the Lady Dragons didn't end up with the victory, the Lancers had won the first 3 games, they showed the Lancers that volleyball at Alconbury wasn't something to be taken lightly.

Tennis was held at Lakenheath, Friday. The Dragon guys and gals had those rackets swinging like you wouldn't believe! **Ron Scoville** and **Gustavo Luna** took third place in the doubles category, while **Johnmark White** took fourth for mens' singles. **Linette Samuels** walked away with an outstanding second place for J.V. Womens' singles.

Cross Country met Oct. 15th at Hinchingbrooke Park. **Melissa Farringer**, also known as "Speedy Gonzalas," set a new school record, running three miles with the time of 19:53. All of our boys placed in the top ten.

Sophomore Melissa Tucker serves the ball while practicing for her singles tennis match during Homecoming week. Friday's Tennis victories helped brighten the spirits of students.

They're off! Matt Monson, Teresa Fox, Michael Zimmer, Tabitha Copeland, Aliya Faille, Jennifer Henderson, and Adrienne Stone leave the rest of the crowd behind as they begin the 5 K race.



Christina Diamond, Jennifer Ames, Meredith Wright, and Joanna Huckins strut their stuff in the big gym at the Homecoming pep rally.

Starry, Starry Night

by Melissa Edge

Alconbury's newly selected court was announced at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, October 15th. The selection process was a short and stressful competition. Only the three girls and guys from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes would be nominees and the four girls and guys from the Senior class. The week prior to Homecoming, the students voted in their English classes.

At the dance, the overall votes were tallied. When the clock struck ten, the court was announced. The 1994 Homecoming Court was made up of Senior King Chance Kraft and Queen Karin Brixius, Senior Prince Ian Fay and Princess Julie Tennyson, Junior Duke Derrick Gray and Duchess Ellyn Brixius, Sophomore Squire Michael Copeland and Madian Christina Diamond. Freshmen Attendants were

Nathan Hardin and Daralee Futch.

All of the court received sashes, the ladies were given flowers, and the King and Queen got crowns. The song "Starry, Starry Night" played in dedication to the court, who danced together as couples.

The theme for the night was a "Starry, Starry Night." The small gym was all adorned in black and white with stars everywhere. Student council representatives helped decorate and sold drinks and snacks.

As for the rest of the dance, Student Council sponsor Ms. Dottie Rose did a great job getting it all together! Everyone danced the night away and seemed to have enjoyed themselves. As the clock struck midnight, the evening was complete, and everyone went home.



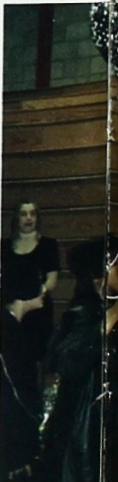
Sophomores John Buchanan, Michael Culpepper along with Juniors Christopher Faille and Matt Monson give a thumbs up before they leave to go to the dance.

All the guests wait, suspense growing, as the 1994 Homecoming Court is announced.

Patrice Walker and Senior Gus Luna's spirits fall when the DJ stops the music.

Friends Danny Wardroup, Kim Bell, James Cornett, Linette Samuels, Valencia Blanks, Andrew Edwards, Michael Copeland and Christina Diamond pose for a group photograph with the professional photographer at the dance.

Balloons float high as Sophomore Marie Wylie and Freshman Quentin Burt stand waiting while things are sorted out with the DJ. Students maintained control of the situation when the DJ wanted more money to continue the dance.

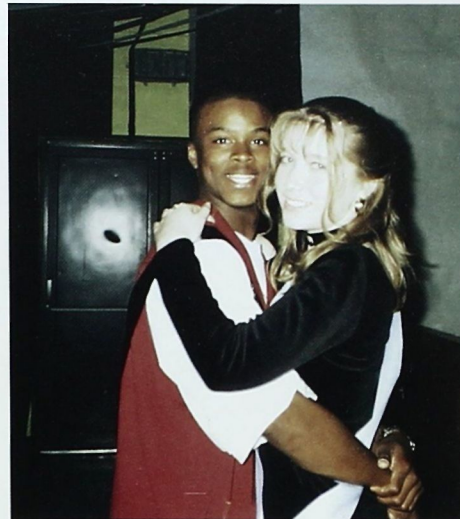




The Way to Plan

Ms. Dottie Rose was the sponsor who organized the dance. She has been in charge of the Student Council for two years.

Duke Derrick Gray dances to the theme song with Duchess Ellyn Brixius during the royalty dance after the crowning ceremony. Both Juniors were surprised to be voted to the court by their classmates.



The Homecoming Court: Freshman Attendant Daralee Futch, Sophomore Maiden Christina Diamond, Junior Duchess Ellyn Brixius, Senior Princess Julie Tennyson, Queen Karin Brixius with King Chance Kraft, Senior

Prince Ian Fay, Junior escort Jon Talley, Sophomore Prince Michael Copeland, and Freshman Attendant Nathan Hardin.

Dragons Let Loose



Seniors, Erica Molinar, Shannon Stewart, Nicole Futch, and Katy Buchanan admire the riverside view at Canterbury.

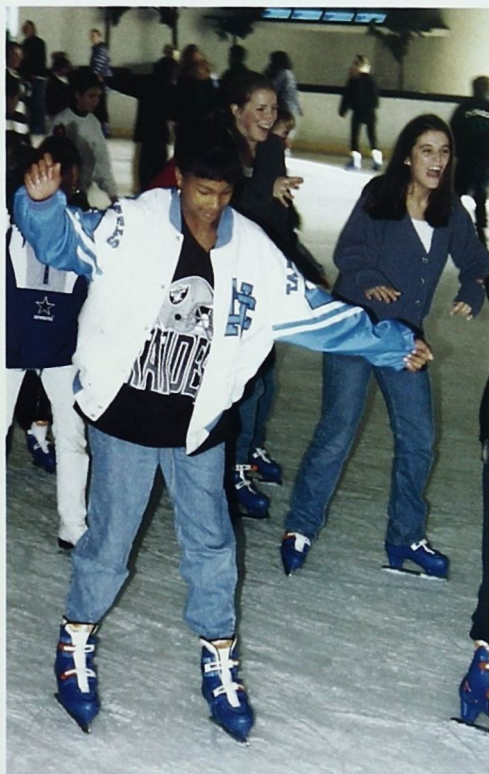
DAY OUT

by Cooper Wright

On October 28, the Eighth grade took a one day field trip to Kettering Leisure Center. Everyone met and mingled with British students.

Attending the activity day were a couple of famous people: Nightshade the Gladiator and Kris Akabusi, the Olympic track star.

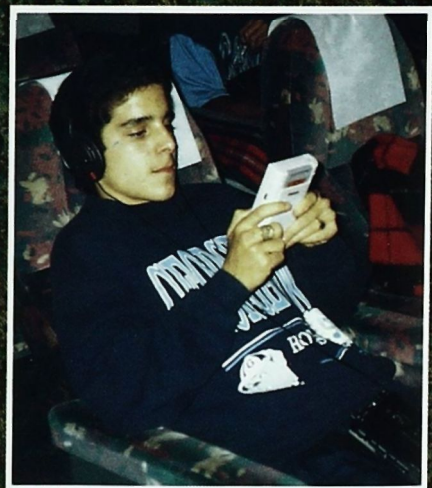
For the day we were given many choices on activities and sports to compete in. I chose a game of badminton. I played ping pong, and I learned how to play rugby. I also competed in a soccer game. I turned down my chance to ice skate and swim because they were too crowded. I must say, the whole day was a success.



Tasha Lynch tries to stay up on ice skates at the Kettering Leisure Center during the fun day that Eighth graders spent pursuing a variety of sporting activities sponsored by the Duke of Edinburgh awards scheme.

Normandy Conquered

To get to France, those that went on the Normandy trip were not lucky enough to use the new Channel Tunnel, but they did get to go on an overnight ferry called the Normandie. Many took advantage of the cinema on board and watched the newly released film- Maverick-. For those with lots of energy, there was a disco to attend on the top deck. Others just listened to walkmans or socialized and looked forward to reaching the shores of France in the morning.



Junior Danny Wardroup whiles away the time with game boy and walkman on the way to Normandy.



Eighth grader LaChae Moore repells from a 40 ft.drop.



The Normandy conquerors: Front row; Danny Wardroup, Julian Platt and Michelle Solis. Second row; Mr. Ralph Blake, Ms. Dora Mueller, Melissa Farringer, Julie Tennyson, Antonika Walker, Symone Linthicome, Tamara Corley, Adrienne French and Annalie Detchon. Third row; Ashleigh Carraway, Joanna Huckins,

Karin Brixius, Ashley Davis, Misty Comstock, Lisa Gates, LaMer Meadows and Kristi Noss. Back row; Justin Swilling, Robert Keegan, Johnmark White, Inna Jackson, Jay Hoskins, Christie Stewart and Brian Mulford.

By Eleanor Mason

Dragons ventured out of their normal surroundings to experience the English and French Countryside after returning from the Summer vacation.

September saw Senior class going to Canterbury on an English field trip. All but four Seniors managed to fit on one bus, including English teachers Ms. Dottie Rose and Mr. Dennis Nail.

Seniors followed in the footsteps of the pilgrims from The Canterbury Tales by visiting buildings and walking streets older than America's constitution. Museums and medieval hospitals had been explored by the time lunch arrived, so the weary travellers rested and ate in the shadow of the cathedral. They, then, set off to see stained glass windows, get incense up their noses and buy postcards inside the beautiful cathedral.

By the end of the day, the sun was shining, feet were tired, and it was time to go home, but it was a great day out.

October 3 - 5 saw the Juniors and a

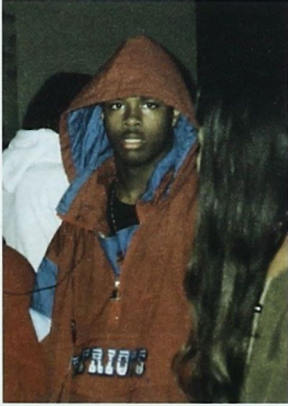
sprinkling of Seniors crossing the English channel to Normandy. This time, it was Mr. Ralph Blake's U.S. History and American Government classes that escaped from the hassle of homework.

It took an endless bus ride and overnight ferry to reach Normandy. Junior Joanna Huckins explained, "First of all, we visited a museum at Caen. From Caen, we went to the American cemetery at Omaha Beach. We also visited St. Mere Eglise, where paratroopers landed, (one landed on the church) during the Second World War. The next day, we saw the famous Bayeaux tapestry and visited Arromanche, where we shopped 'til we dropped. We all ate lots of junk food at an Italian restaurant. The best part was the French meringues, which I got everyone hooked on. The trip was fun but tiring, and we came back with fond French memories.



Seniors, Mike Farringer and Steven Voivedich embrace their idol inside the cathedral at Canterbury.

The Older



Derrick Gray
in awe at
Normandy.
Juniors Page



Shannon
Connery and
Kelley Downs,
Freshmen Page

16 Sophomores, Amanda Morris and Rachel Middleton enjoying their long morning bus journey to school.

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Justin Swilling, finishing homework. Juniors Page

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Junior, Melissa Farringer anticipating. Page

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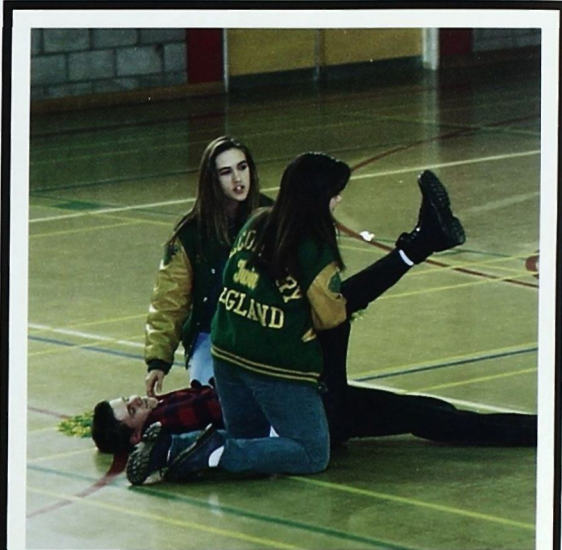
Sophomores, Freeman Fields, Danielle Lovette, and Samantha Russell making the most of their high school days.

Class of 1996



Junior, Melissa Farringer, helps to raise money for the Prom by selling food at a Football game to Joanna Huckins.

Junior Antonika Walker, being a responsible student, studies the information she was given during the ferry ride to Normandy with her history class.



The Kiss of Death

Alison Schier, Melissa Lodwick and Tony Pirolo, performed the Juniors skit "Kiss of Death," at the Pep assembly, October 14. Alison Schier and Melissa Lodwick were the two starring valley girls. Their talent and beauty was astonishing to all, especially Tony Pirolo, the "Lancer who fell dead," when the two ladies blew him a kiss. Those poor Lancers don't know what they're in for



Pam Bell

Ellyn Brixius

Caroline Brown

Jonathan Calkins

Ashleigh Carraway

Tamara Corley

Weather Forecast



- Sunny
- Sunny intervals
- Cloudy
- Drizzle
- Overcast
- Rain
- Sunny showers
- Sleet
- Lightning
- Hail
- Snow
- 13 Temperature (Celsius)
- 20 Wind speed (mph) & direction
- CALM Sea conditions



By Karin Brixius

The Junior year is always a tough one with prom to plan, fund raisers to organize, and all the extra work to do before their Senior year.

The Juniors hosted the Saddle Hawkins dance as a fund raiser during November, which was a big success. Some other fundraisers they did were selling food at break and at football and basketball games.

Other responsibilities that Juniors had were their classes. They're all challenging and quite an experience. From Mr. Amundson's English class and The Scarlet Letter to Mr. Blake's U.S. History class and their field trip to Normandy. Plus there extra electives that fill up there schedule. Now, with only one more year of high school to look forward to, the Juniors have a lot of preparation and precious moments to share.



Andrew Couick
 Annalie Detchon
 Susan Downs
 Christopher Faille
 Melissa Farringer

Lisa Gates
 Derrick Gray
 Shannel Griffin
 Jeff Howard
 Joanna Huckins

Class of 1996



The Junior Class Officers were elected in September. The final results were Secretary Kristi Noss, Vice President Lina Ponder, President Ellyn Brixius, and Treasurer Antonika Walker. Since the Juniors have always been the coordinators of the Prom, the Juniors worked hard raising the money by selling food and putting on dances.

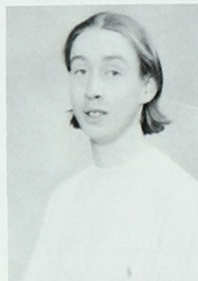
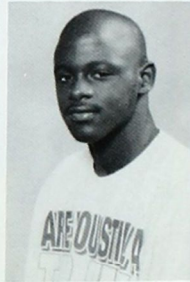
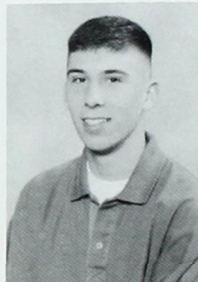
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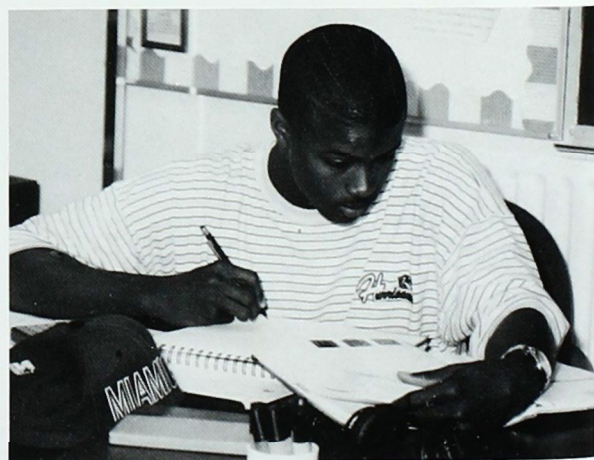
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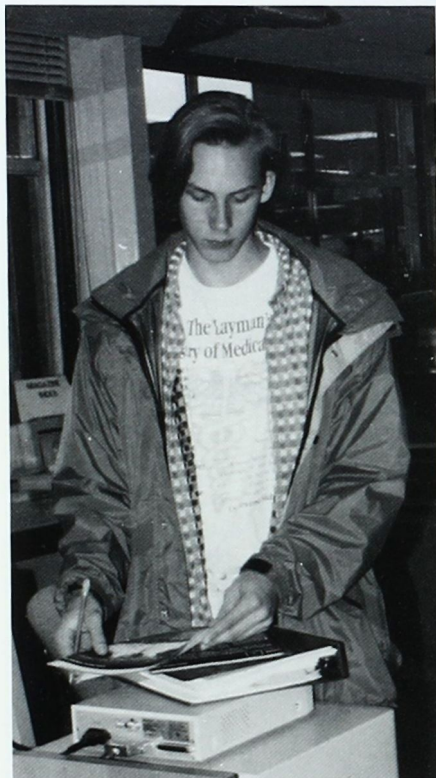
Brian Mulford relaxes on the ferry, during the five hour trip to Normandy. The trip was put together by Mr. Blake, so students could see the landing beaches of WW II and the Bayeaux tapestry.



The studious Derrick Gray works on his Algebra II homework while trying to understand when this will help him later on in life.

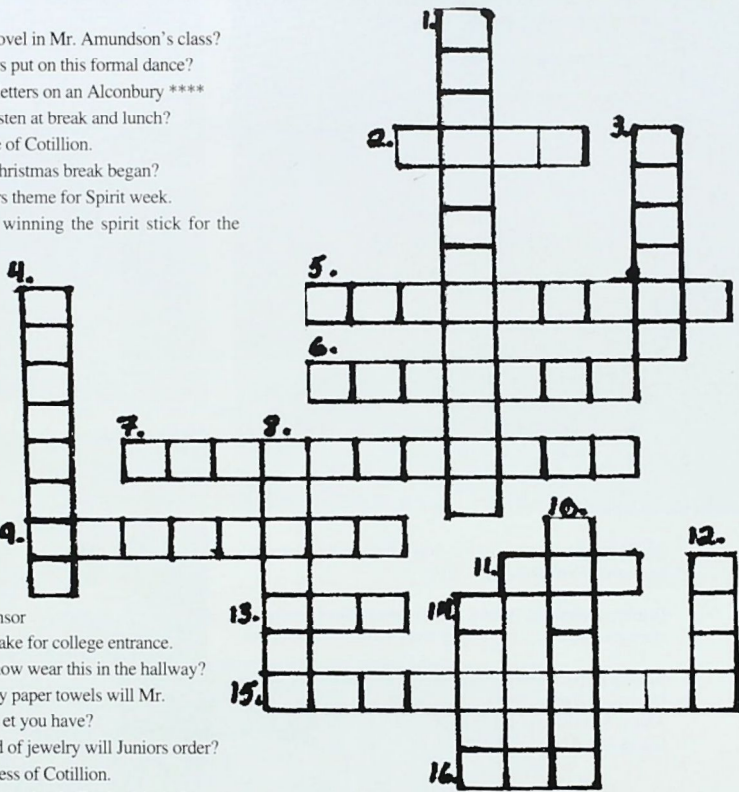
Crossword

Josh Pronk researches information on Ireland for his Model United Nations paper for Mr. Blake's class.



Questions

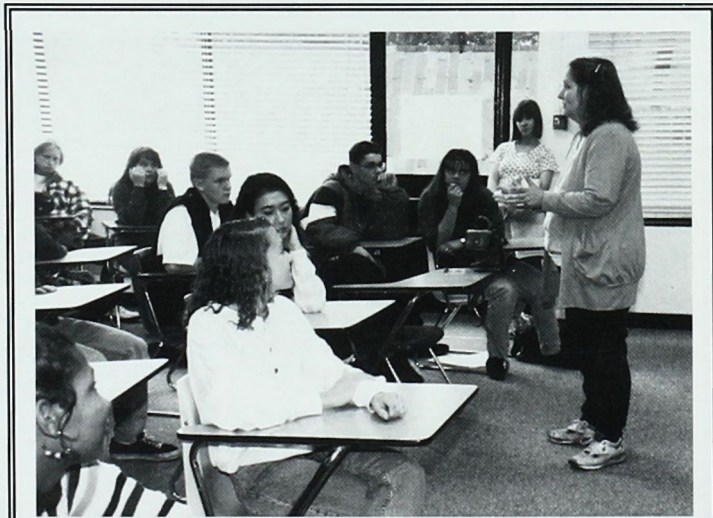
1. The first novel in Mr. Amundson's class?
2. The Juniors put on this formal dance?
3. Sew your letters on an Alconbury ****
4. You can listen at break and lunch?
5. The Prince of Cotillion.
6. The day Christmas break began?
7. The Juniors theme for Spirit week.
8. The class winning the spirit stick for the Home-coming P e p rally?
9. T h e U . S . History class went to ****?
10. L a s t n a m e of the Junior Class sponsor
11. Test you take for college entrance.
12. You can now wear this in the hallway?
13. How many paper towels will Mr. Weiland let you have?
14. What kind of jewelry will Juniors order?
15. The Princess of Cotillion.
16. What the weather in England lacks?



Brian Mulford
Tony Pirolo

Peter Newbury
Julian Platt

Kristi Noss
Lina Ponder



Juniors Melissa Farringer, Lina Ponder, Aaron Morris, Will Vines, Lisa Gates, and Annalie Detchon listen carefully while waiting for the election

results, as Ms. Carla Watson, the Junior Class sponsor, talks to the Juniors about what is going to happen for the year.

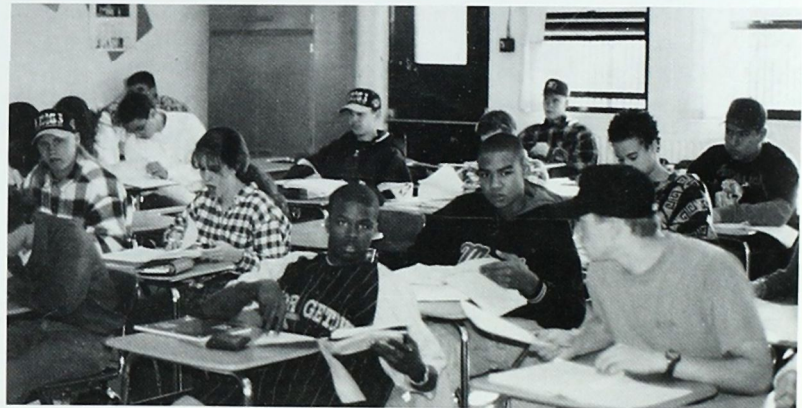
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Jacob Meehan rushes to the finish line on his keen Batman tricycle during Spirit Week.

During Algebra II Alison Scheir takes a break from the strenuous and very confusing work in the computer lab.

Juniors Derrick Gray, Brian Mulford, Julian Platt, Susan Downs, Aaron Zimmerman, Will Vines, Tony Pirolo, Aaron Morris, and Richard Molina work on their English in Mr. Amundson's class



At the Homecoming Pep Rally in October, Susan Downs and Ellyn Brixius sit together in the bleachers after receiving their flowers, which were given to them for being selected for the Homecoming court.



Josh Pronk
Angela Snyder

John Reyes
Jon Talley

William Rose
Willie Thornton

Alison Schier
Will Vines

Ways to Procrastinate

1. Cut open the linings of your jackets to see whether any change has fallen through the holes in your pockets. (45 minutes).
2. Rearrange your bedroom furniture. (34 minutes).
3. Rearrange someone else's bedroom furniture. (3 hours, 34 minutes, including persuading the other person to let you do it).
4. Count the number of pages in your new spiral notebook to make absolutely sure you weren't ripped off. (8 minutes).
5. Vacuum your dog or your cat. (1 hour, 9 minutes).
6. Call random phone numbers until you reach someone you know. (3 days).
7. Sharpen your pencils down to the erasers. (11 minutes with an electric sharpener; 3 hours, 38 minutes with a little manual sharpener).
8. See how long it takes to make a grilled-cheese sandwich on the radiator. (6 hours when the heat is on).
9. Drop a bag of pretzels, and then try to glue all the broken pieces back together. (1 hour, 39 minutes).
10. Alphabetize your clothes by their labels. (3 hours, 15 minutes).
11. Trim your bangs one hair at a time. (5 hours, 30 minutes).
12. Make a collage from the things in your medicine cabinet. (2 hours, 4 minutes).
13. Microwave your brand new collage. (an additional 8 minutes).
14. Catch your gold fish and count the scales. (4 hours, and 15 minutes if your fast).
15. Count how many more days of school you have until graduation. (15 minutes, 30 if your slow).
16. Count the spots on your ceiling. (5 hours).
17. Rearrange the contents in your kitchen cupboards to make your mom crazy. (45 minutes to an hour and a half).

Patricia Marx



In between classes Juniors Aisha Mack and Lina Ponder talk to each other about their day and what dreadful class they have next.



Antonika Walker
Nicole Wilson



Danny Wardroup
Aaron Zimmerman



Johnmark White
Ms. Carla Watson



CLASS OF 1997

By Anglia Jean Johnson

Sophomore class? What are they? Who are they? They might be super heros, pop stars, eggheads, party animals, and they might even be outer space things. Whatever the Sophomore class is, they had 80 students begin the year with a big boom. The largest class won the Dragon Spirit Stick at the beginning of the year with green and gold spirit. Only two more years to go and may all of us have a long and happy life.



Bryan Almond



Natalie Arrieta



Nori Atkins



Lisa Austin



Joseph Bauer Jr.



Kim Bell



Kasey Billings



Angie Bingham



Valencia Blanks



Earl Bond



John Buchanan Jr.



Tyler Byers



Ms. Susan Guinan is an art and ceramics teacher. She is also the Sophomore class sponsor. She provided the class with leadership and art supplies. She helped the class with posters, with getting ready for spirit week and the Sophomore class' dance.



Dana Charlton

The Sophomore Class
Officers:

President
Michael Copeland

Secretary
Courtney Wilde

Vice President
Jessica Filbey

Treasurer
Michelle Turner.





Joshua Clifton



Michael Copeland



Michael Culpepper



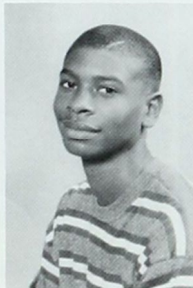
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Christina Diamond



Amanda Dunn



Andrew Edwards



Freeman Fields III



Jessica Filbey



Adam Hallenbeck



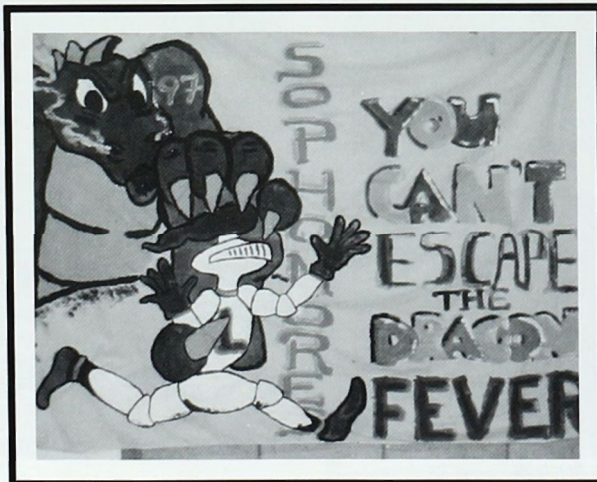
Jeremy Hatcher



Deborah Holder



Sasha Iiams



Art

"Wow, what an article I've got for you. I've been so busy getting the hottest news on one of the artists in our school. I interviewed Matt Monson, a winner of last year's Young At Arts poster competition and this year, he designed the yearbook logo."



DID YOU LIKE HAVING A PART IN MAKING THE YEARBOOK?

MATT: *Sure, I'm glad I could, it was a pretty busy week, but I had fun working on it.*

AT WHAT AGE DID YOU START DRAWING?

MATT: *I've been drawing since I was a little kid. I didn't really get into drawing until later on. I'd sit and draw in class, when it got boring ... My teachers had always got on me about that.*

WHO IS YOUR ALLTIME FAVORITE ARTIST?

MATT: *I'd have to say it's my little sister. When she was younger, she drew the meanest bunch of stick men I've ever seen. I've never really studied artists, but I'd say Maris is better.*

WHEN YOU FINISH HIGH SCHOOL ARE YOU GOING TO AN ART SCHOOL?

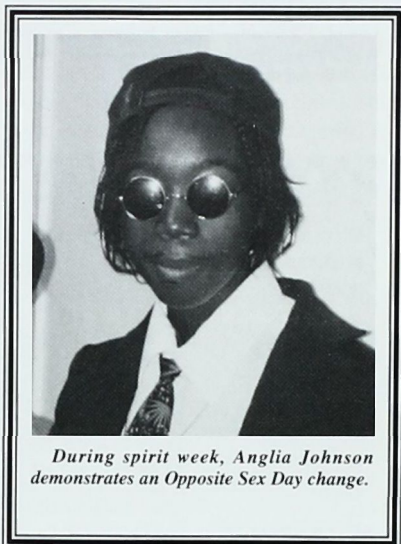
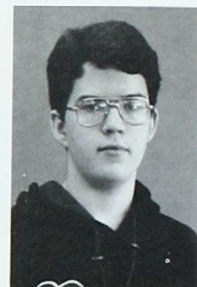
MATT: *Well, I'm not really sure. I haven't decided what to do as a profession later on. Art school would be good, but there's always a better artist out there. I'll probably go to a big university.*

John Buchanan and Matt Monson helped display Sophomore spirit in the big gym by making a class banner for Homecoming.

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Matthew Jones

Donathan Jackson
Anglia Johnson
Tim Johnson



During spirit week, Anglia Johnson demonstrates an Opposite Sex Day change.



Christina Kesby

Cheryl Ladrado

Christine Ladrado

Michael Scott Lee

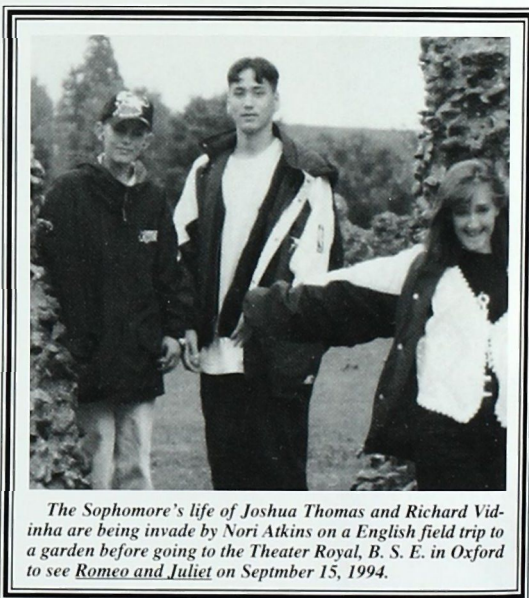


Danielle Lovette

Chantel Lowe

Robert McClure III

Davey McDonough



The Sophomore's life of Joshua Thomas and Richard Vidinha are being invade by Nori Atkins on a English field trip to a garden before going to the Theater Royal, B. S. E. in Oxford to see Romeo and Juliet on September 15, 1994.

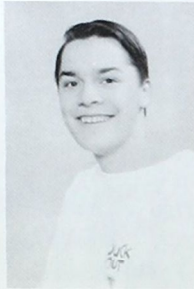
Before lunch is over, Christina Kesby, Marclyn Shill, and Alissa Stone wait until the Sophomore hallway on the third floor opens.



Danette McKee



Neal McKee



Suzanne Meadows
Tom Mealey
Rachel Middleton

Select a Date

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 -Feb. 19 They like mysterious dates who are secretive, quiet. Loud mouths and gang leaders are a turn off. *Famous Aquarians: Mark Owen, Phil Collins, Michael Pedrick, Cheryll Ladrado and Christine Ladrado.*

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20 They like open, friendly dates who won't puke at a romantic attitude. *Famous Pisceans: Squaile O'Neal, David Ross, Mandi Sparks.*

ARIES March 21-April 20 Into intelligent dates who may not be classically Cute, but who have a spark about them. *Famous Arians: Sean Maguire, Joey Lawrence, Amanda Dunn, Alissa Stone, Mishawn Wylie, Wendy Scoville, and Angie Bingham.*

TAURUS April 21-May 21 Dates who will stay at home, cooking, cleaning and, generally, looking after them. *Famous Taurians: Janet Jackson, Dana Charlton, and Matthew White.*

GEMINI May 22-June 21 Sharp-witted and enthusiastic as they are; someone who'll keep up with their demands to be entertained at all times. *Famous Geminians: Marky Mark, Johnny Depp, and Sammantha Russel.*

CANCER June 22-July 23 They like intelligence with personalities who can whip you away on their quick wittedness. *Famous Cancerians: Tom Cruise, Andy Noss, and Lisa Austin.*

LEO July 24-August 23 Dates that make it known they fancy them: "Flatter their ego and you'll flutter their heart. *Famous Leos: Edward Furlong, Madonna, Nori Atkins, Linette Samuels.*

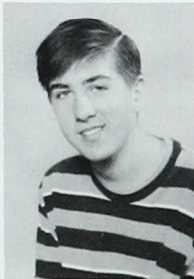
VIRGO Aug. 24-Sept. 23 They aren't turned on by looks but if you're intelligent, pure and will make a strong partner, they'll fall at your feet. *Famous Virgos: Micheal Jackson, Keanu Reeves, Freeman Fields, and Jeremy Hatcher, Kim Bell, and Marclyn Shill.*

LIBRA Sept. 24-Oct. 23 They need someone as analytical and practical as they are; a head-in-the-clouds type would drive them to distraction with their infuriating habits. *Famous Libraens: Will Smith, Luke Perry, Adam Hallenbeck, Jessica Filbey, Tyler Byers, and Courtney Wilde.*

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22 They are impressed by appearance more than personality. *Famous Scorpions: Julia Roberts, Winona Ryder, Paul Snyder, and Jennifer Senecal.*

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21 The little date lost look who they can whip you away on a gleaming white charger. *Famous Sagittarians: Brad Pitt, Kim Basinger, Sam Stewart, Tim Johnson, Andrew Edwards, and John Buchanan.*

CAPRICORN Dec. 23-Jan. 20 Like unassuming dates who won't frighten them. *Famous Capricorns: Mel Gibson, Kevin Costner, Chris Diamond, Valencia Blanks, Matt Monson, and Mike Culppepper.*



Marquez Mitchell Matt Monson Melissa Morris Andrew Thomas Noss



Robert Parks Daniel Peat Michael Pedrick Damian Phillips



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Casey Riley
 Kristofer Ritola
 Philip Robinson
 Samantha Russell
 Linette Samuels



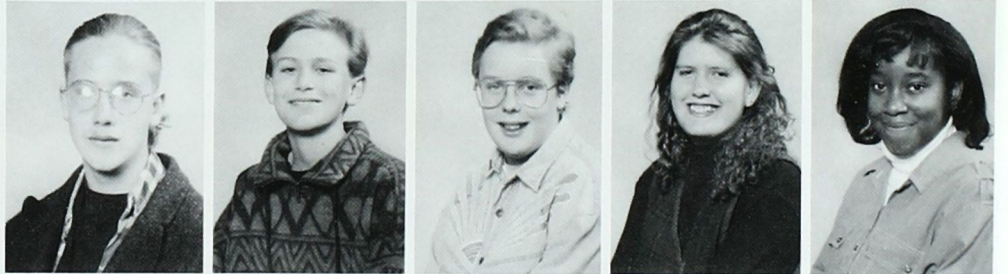
Kelly Scott
 Wendy Scoville
 Jennifer Senecal
 Marclyn Shill
 Kevin Smiley



Paul Snyder
 Amanda Sparks
 Samantha Stewart
 Alissa Stone
 Justin Swilling



Joshua Taylor
 Joshua Thomas
 Mathew Todd
 Melissa Tucker
 Michelle Turner



Shilo Velasquez
 Richard Vidinha
 Matthew White
 Courtney Wilde
 Meredith Wright



Dear Ian ...

Dear Ian,

I have this problem, and it seems to be controlling my life. I am reluctant to go see a psychiatrist, because I'm afraid he/she will think I'm being melodramatic. Okay, enough beating around the bush. I'm a chocoholic. I've tried denying it for years, but now, I'm face to face with my problem. When I first realized I was addicted to chocolate, I was at a party, where there were humongous platters of shrimp, lobster, and other delicacies. Then, all of a sudden, I saw child with a Mars bar and immediately snatched it out of his hand and ate it like a starving dog. I looked up to find all of the other guests staring at me, like I was the most cruel and inhuman person on the face of the Earth. I was so ashamed. Ever since then, I haven't attended any social gatherings in fear of repeating this embarrassing experience. Please help me.

Ashamed at Alconbury

Dear Ashamed,

You are not alone. There are many like you all over the world. Don't feel ashamed, I have had a similar experience at a party. Yes, I, too, am a chocoholic. I have gone to a group called Chocoholics Anonymous, and it really helped a lot. I recommend for you to join this group and leave your guilty conscience in the past. What you did was not your fault, you need help, and C. A. is where you'll find it.

Ian

day, I find myself walking home into a virtual pigsty. My house is so messy, that if you drop something on the floor you might as well just kiss it good-bye. See-ya, adios, hasta luego. Sometimes my boyfriend comes over and helps me with the kitchen and the living room, but then I feel horrible for him having to do what my family should have already done. I feel like just leaving a lot of the time, but I know that my parents need me desperately. What with all of my homework, watching my brother and sister, and then on top of all of that, cleaning up a disaster area, I don't have any time for my personal life. Like my house, my life is in shambles. Please help.

Basket-case at Brampton.

Dear Basket-case,

I know how you feel. It is very natural to feel the way you do. Sometimes I feel the same way when I come home to find that my sister has left all of her dishes lying out on the table, when my mom is going to be home from work in a half an hour. That probably isn't anywhere near as serious as your situation, but here are some of the things you can do about it. First of all, you can call a family discussion to try and stop all of the messiness. Secondly, make a duty roster, saying who has to do what (this works in my house). Lastly, and most importantly, tell your parents how you feel and don't underestimate how understanding they can be.

Ian

Dear Ian,

After every long, monotonous school

As Sophomore Kelly Scott strolls to her next class in the T-building, she turns and asks, "What are you looking at!?"



"How's the sandwich, Bryan?," asks Sophomore Danette McKee during our oh-so-short break.

Marie Wylie
Evet Zamora-Soon
Adam Zimmerman



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The Glorious Ninth

by Melissa Edge

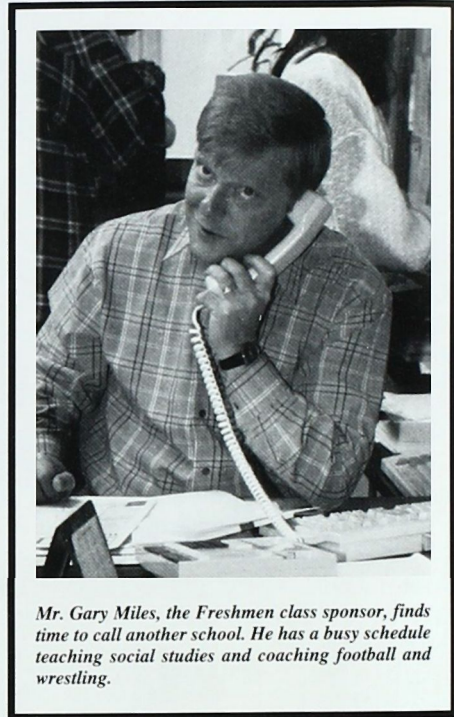
The ninth grade class took a big step forward. Last year, they were only minor middle schoolers and, now, they have become responsible high schoolers. They have met many new people. The previous year, the majority of the students went to Alconbury, but the others attended Chicksands. Now, they are all combined as one. They are separated in their own ways as many creative individuals.

Their first field trip was taken to see a play called The Christ-

mas Carol, which the English teachers organize. It took place in February. Even though it was a bit off season, they all still had a great time.

Towards the end of the second quarter, many students departed from the school. This was due to the fact Alconbury was downsizing, and Chicksands was closing. The class lost quite a few students throughout the school year, though the few left made up for that in spirit.

This school year was great, good luck to next year!

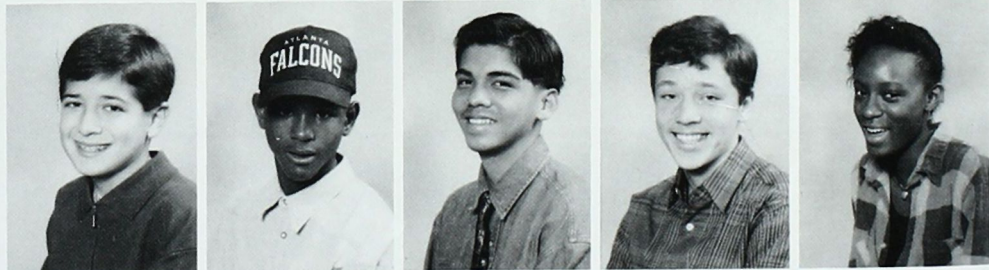


Mr. Gary Miles, the Freshmen class sponsor, finds time to call another school. He has a busy schedule teaching social studies and coaching football and wrestling.

Shanda Adams
Jennifer Ames
Kevin Basinger
Martha Billingsley



David Brankline
Michael Brown
Michael Brown
Jacob Chambers
Porsha Channel



Shannon Connery
George Cook
Jacqueline Cox
Amber Craft
Melody Cudd



What's In & Out

What's Hot

Dr. Martins
12 inch mini skirts
Plaid shirts
over the knee socks
flannels
beanies
Levis jeans
T - shirts
Converse All Stars
Corduroy
The slip dress

What's Not

Penny loafers
Tight jeans
Starter clothing
Slags
"Prep Look"
Duck Head clothing
Dockers
KEDS



Elizabeth Cullum
George Delgado
Tanya Destin



Kelley Downs
Craig Dubose
Melissa Edge



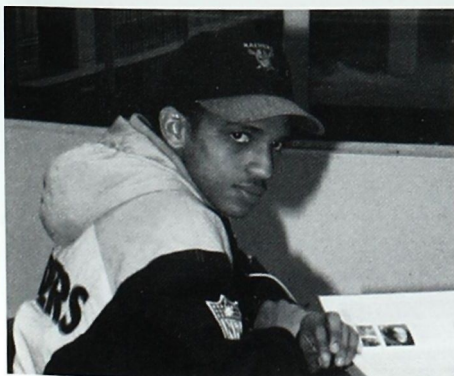
Tammi Floyd
Daralee Futch
Micah Gathercoal



Brian Goodwin
Meghan Guinn
Lena Hancock



Michael Handy
Nathan Hardin
Kylene Hayslett



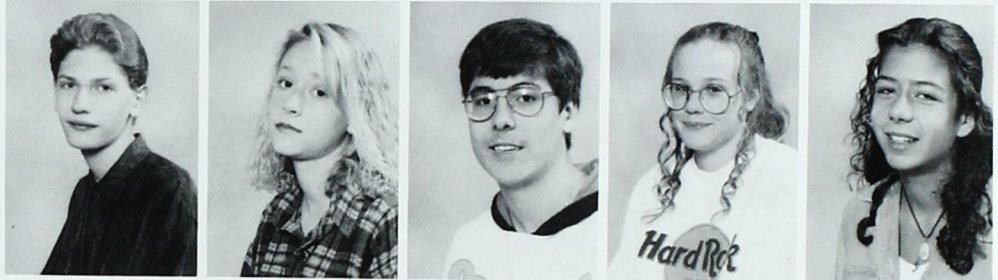
Ian Josephs does research on a report in the library during World Regions class. This report was worked on for a week. At the end of the week, the students performed a skit on the culture of country.

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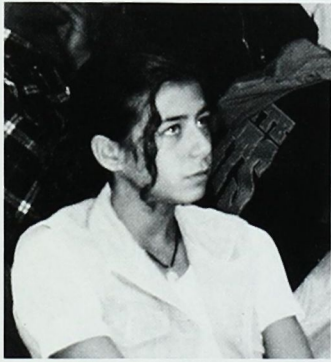
Rachel Heidinger
Shavondalin Hollie
Monique Hoskins
Timothy Jochum
Ian Josephs



Joshua Kimberlin
Ann Kozlowski
Jay Lawrence
Amanda Lovette
Nicola Maguire



Bridgette Major
Yoghana Mercer-Bey
Greg Miller
Jeremy Moncrief
Michael Moon



Nicola Maguire watches the student council candidates read their speeches during the 9th grade class election.



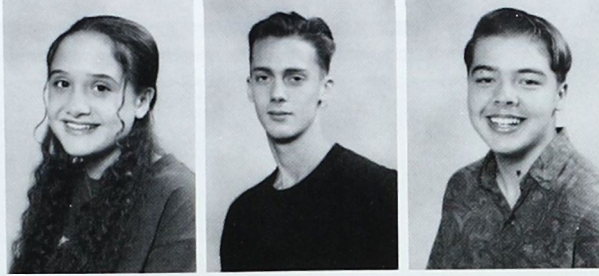
Ronald Ortiz
Rebecca Perez



The Freshmen Officers; Secretary Christina West, Vice President Micah Gathercoal, President Craig Dubose, and Treasurer David Brankline did a lot for the class this year.

Movies & Stars

Top 3 movies ...
The Lion King
Speed
The Flintstones



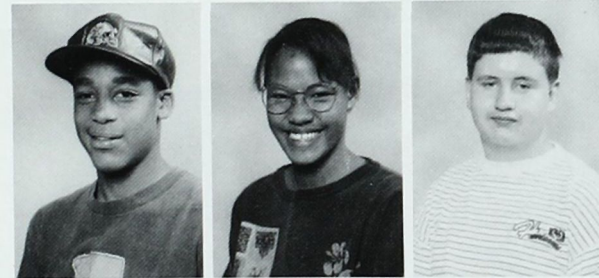
April Peris
 Robert Perry
 Bryan Petree

Top 3 actors ...
 Keanu Reeves
 Wesley Snipes
 Brad Pitt



Christin Price
 Matthew Pronk
 Ava Maria Rose

Top 3 actresses ...
 Julia Roberts
 Juliet Lewis
 Demi Moore



Jason Ross
 Jasmine Simmons
 Darren Sinz



Johnie Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Teresa Taylor
 Sarah Thomas
 Gabriel Tyner



Andrew Wade
 Matthew Walker
 Christina West
 Jessie Williams
 Brad Wolfe

Sports

Halfback
Quentin Burt
eyes the end
zone. Page

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Craig Dubose
and Ben
Chambers, top
runners.

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Danny
Wardroup
listens to the
play. Page

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Martha
Billingsley
bumps the Vol-
leyball. Page

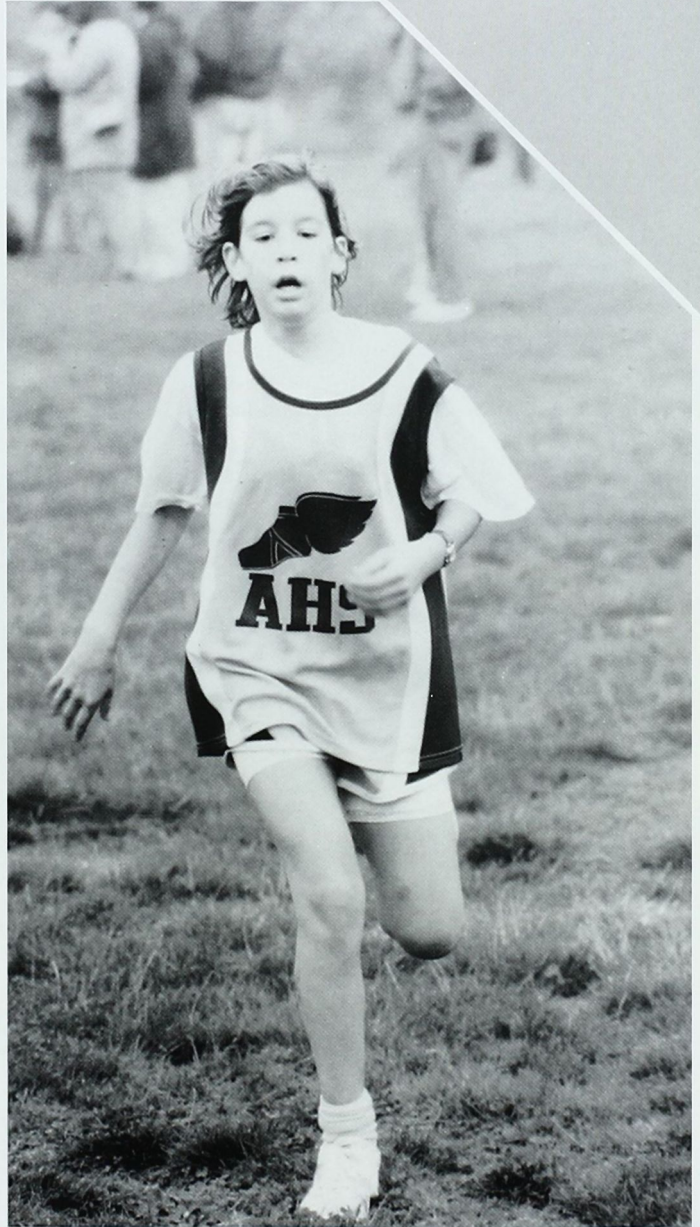
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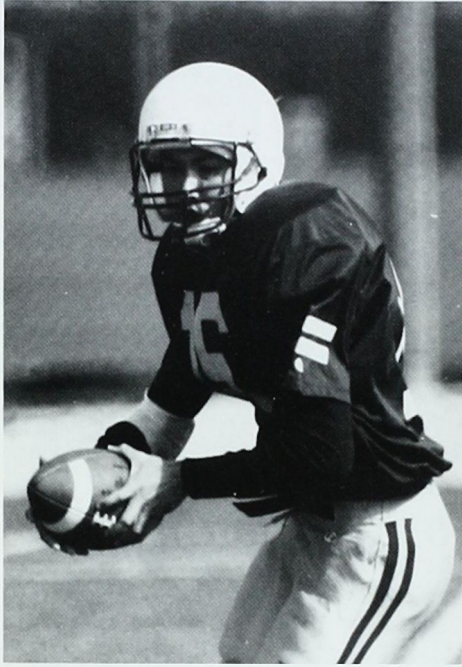
The Cheerleaders Courtney Wilde, Christina Diamond, Meredith Wright, Jennifer Ames, Amanda Sparks, Rachel Heidinger lead the student body in the cheer "We are Rough" at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Seventh grader Laura Brixius has a one track mind of winning the race for Homecoming at Hinchbrook Park.



The Dragon offense line takes on Lakenheath Red; *Brian Mulford, Shilo Velasquez, Scott McKee, Nathan Jennings, and Eric Morgan.* ➔



↑Dragon Quarterback, *Jeff Howard*, prepares to hand off the ball to Fullback, *Chance Kraft*, against the Lakenheath Blue team.

Splitend, *Jay Hoskins*, breaks away from a Lakenheath Red defender at the '94 Homecoming game. ↓



Halfback, *Quentin Burt*, has a clear path ahead of him as Left Guard, *Shilo Velasquez*, makes a devastating block. ➔



It Was Quite A Season!



by Chance Kraft

The spirit, heart, and determination of the Dragons was one that could not be broken throughout their eight game season. These guys gave it all their heart, no matter what the situation. The other teams may have beaten them on the scoreboard, but the Dragons always beat them on the field.

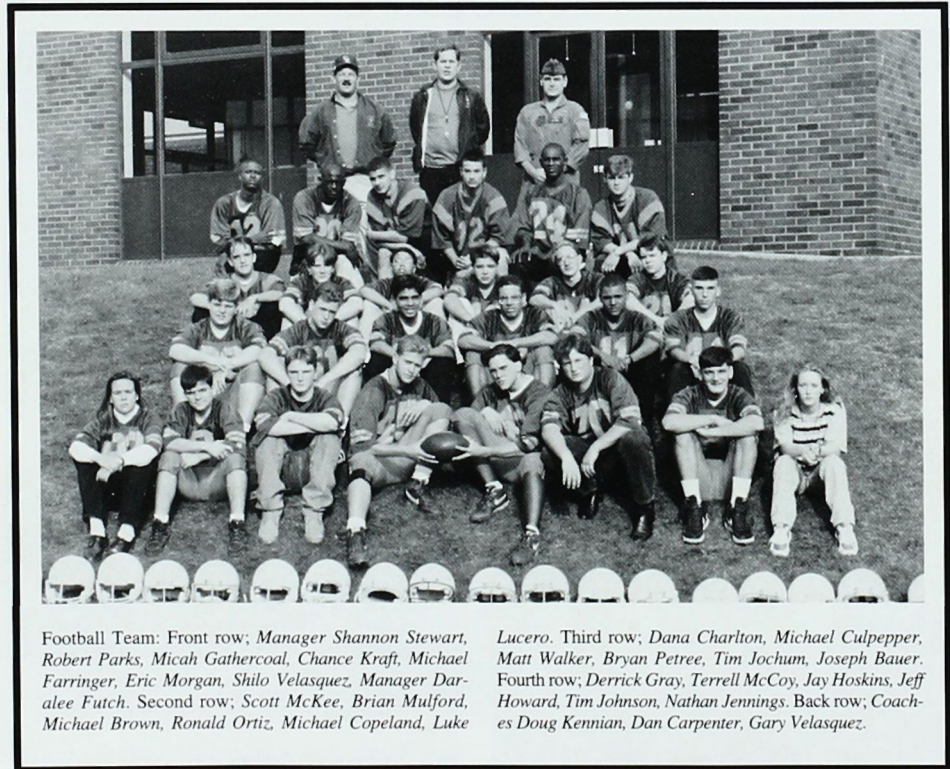
They played their hardest even with all odds against them. The Dragons had a tough season with two of their starting players out for one of their hardest games against Lakenheath Blue, where Freshman **Quentin Burt**

stepped up to the Quarterback position for the first time in his career. The inexperienced Quarterback did a fine job for the team.

One of Alconbury's biggest accomplishments unfolded at the end of the season when the Dragons came close to beating the European hopefuls; Lakenheath Red. The Dragons stormed ahead in the first three quarters with a 16-6 lead, when a couple of errors on the Alconbury side enabled the Red team to catch up and cost the Dragons the game. All in all, the Dragons played a good season of football.

The football team might not have had the best year that they would have wanted. With a 2-6 record and a 0-6 record in conference, however, they definitely gave the other team a run for their money. The coaches from the other schools told **Coach Gary Miles** that the Dragons had the hardest hitting team in the league, and the other teams did not look forward to playing the mighty Dragons despite their losing streak.

Even though the Dragons may not have won all their games, they **never** went down without a fight.



Football Team: Front row; Manager Shannon Stewart, Robert Parks, Micah Gathercoal, Chance Kraft, Michael Farringer, Eric Morgan, Shilo Velasquez, Manager Daralee Futch. Second row; Scott McKee, Brian Mulford, Michael Brown, Ronald Ortiz, Michael Copeland, Luke

Lucero. Third row; Dana Charlton, Michael Culpepper, Matt Walker, Bryan Petree, Tim Jochum, Joseph Bauer. Fourth row; Derrick Gray, Terrell McCoy, Jay Hoskins, Jeff Howard, Tim Johnson, Nathan Jennings. Back row; Coaches Doug Kennian, Dan Carpenter, Gary Velasquez.

◀Wingback, Luke Lucero, 44, goes in motion swinging out for a pass against the British Sundevis at Dragon stadium.

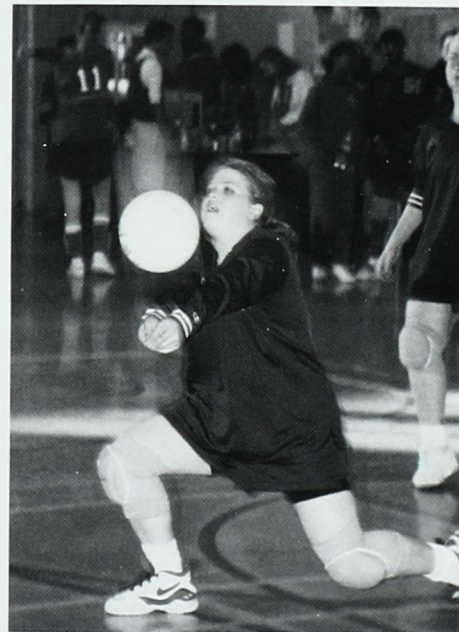
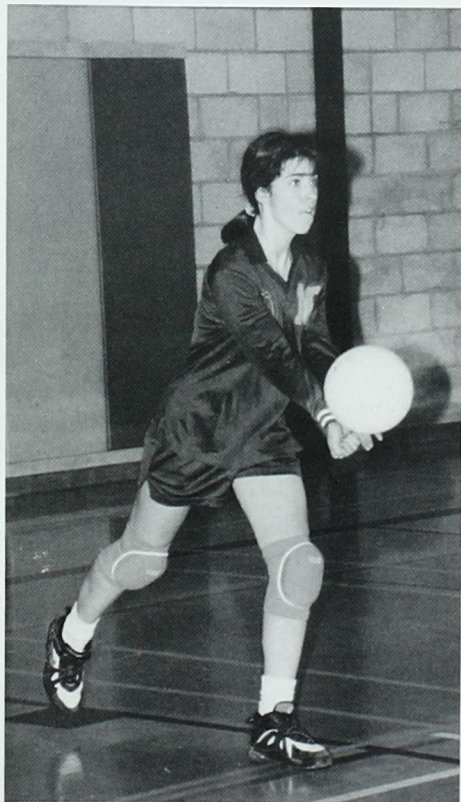


Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row; Manager Kim Bell, Wendy Scoville, Melissa Lodwick, Co-Captain Julie Tennyson, Jessica Filbey, Alissa Stone, Manager Chasity

Hughes. Back Row; Coach Phil Chapman, Alison Schier, Caroline Brown, Captain Lina Ponder, Valencia Blanks, Coach David Brinkworth.



Junior Melissa Lodwick backs up Co-Captain, Julie Tennyson, Senior, who makes a great dig during the Homecoming games.



Varsity player, Sophomore Wendy Scoville demonstrates her super serving skill against a victorious Lakenheath Red.

Junior Varsity player, Amanda Dunn, Sophomore, makes a smooth pass up to her setter against Lakenheath's Junior Varsity Blue Team.

Dragons Rule The Court

by Julie Tennyson

The fall sports season was a tough one for the ladies' Volleyball teams. Coached by **Phil Chapman** and **David Brinkworth**, both the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams were difficult to beat.

On the court, the Varsity was captained by Junior **Lina Ponder** and Senior **Julie Tennyson**. Although the season record was 0-6, the opposition was given a run for their money during the six match season.

Ponder's serves were unstopable, while Junior, **Alison Schier's** super sets to Junior **Melissa Lodwick** proved to be exciting play. Nothing could get by Senior **Julie Tennyson**, whose

miraculous digs and recoveries, contributed in all games.

The Ladies Varsity Volleyball tournament was held at Alconbury on October 21-22. The Dragons scored an earned victory against Iceland, and served as tough competition for other teams. The Dragons placed fifth.

Lina Ponder received the All-Tournament and All-Conference Awards.

The Junior Varsity girls had a successful season. **Phil Chapman** coached the team, who finished the season with a record of 3-3. Captains were Sophomores **Amanda Dunn** and **Angie Bingham**. Sophomore **Valencia Blanks** accurate hits and Freshmen **Kelley Downs'** all around good play-

ing contributed to the victories of the team.

It was a good season for both of the teams. "It was something to look forward to about school," said Senior **Nicole Moore** who played for the Varsity Team. Both teams sent a big thank you to their managers, Sophomore **Kim Bell** and Junior **Chasity Hughes**, whose long hours and dedication helped the players make it through the season. It was a good learning experience and everyone improved their skills a great deal. It was a lot of fun.



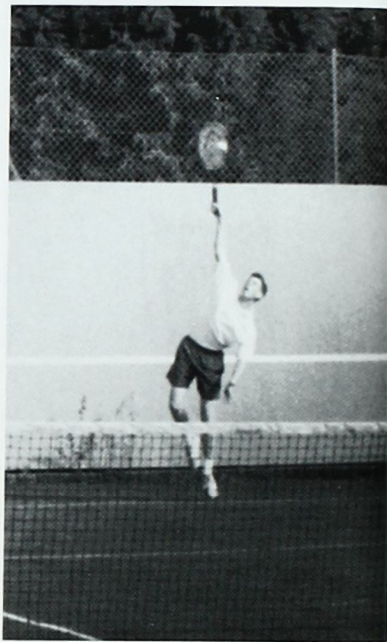
Junior Varsity Volleyball Team; Front Row; Manager **Kim Bell**, **Valencia Blanks**, **Kelley Downs**, **Caroline Brown**, **Christine Ladrado**, **Marclyn Shill**, **Angie Bingham**, Manager **Chasity Hughes**. Back Row; Coach **Phil**

Chapman, **Michelle Turner**, **Kasey Billings**, **Amanda Dunn**, **Danette McKee**, **Martha Billingsley**, **Kristi Noss**, Coach **David Brinkworth**.



Tennis Team: Front row; *Jacob Chambers, Cooper Wright, Gustavo Luna, Johnmark White, John Buchanan, Linette Samuels, Cheryll Ladrido.* Second row; *Josh Thomas, Scott Lee, Katy Buchanan, Nicole Futch, Bryan Almond, Melissa Tucker.* Back row; *Ron Scoville, Aaron Zimmerman, Jon Calkins.*

Sophomore *John Buchanan* is stretching out of the ordinary, when a tennis ball come whizzing towards him during a home match.



Tennis Use Their Best Actions To Keep the Rest On Their Toes.

The Tennis team did well, considering the fact that the team was small and inexperienced. The season started with two ladies varsity players; Seniors **Katy Buchanan** and **Nicole Futch**. Katy and Nicole fought against their opposition, but, teamwise, were overwhelmed by Lakenheath and London Central's players.

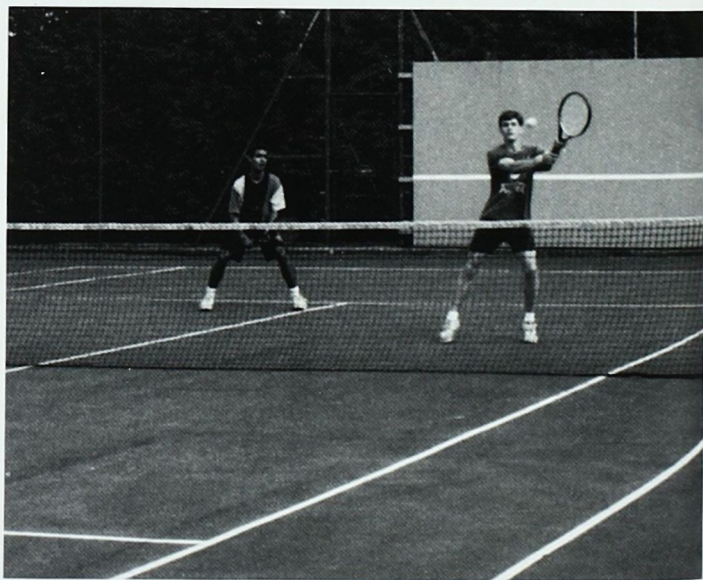
In Men's Varsity, Seniors **Ron Scoville** and **Gustavo Luna** missed DODDS Central European Championships by one point but placed third in men's doubles.

The Junior Varsity team was successful with three new ladies; Sophomores **Melissa**

Tucker, Cheryll Ladrido, and **Linette Samuels** playing like professionals. The J. V. Men also won a lot of matches with Sophomores **Scott Lee, Bryan Almond,** and Freshman **Jacob Chambers, Cooper Wright,** Eighth grade, practiced and played with the team.

Mr. Eddie Gibb coached the team.

Although they didn't win as often as they would have liked, the team earned the respect of their opponents and coaches.

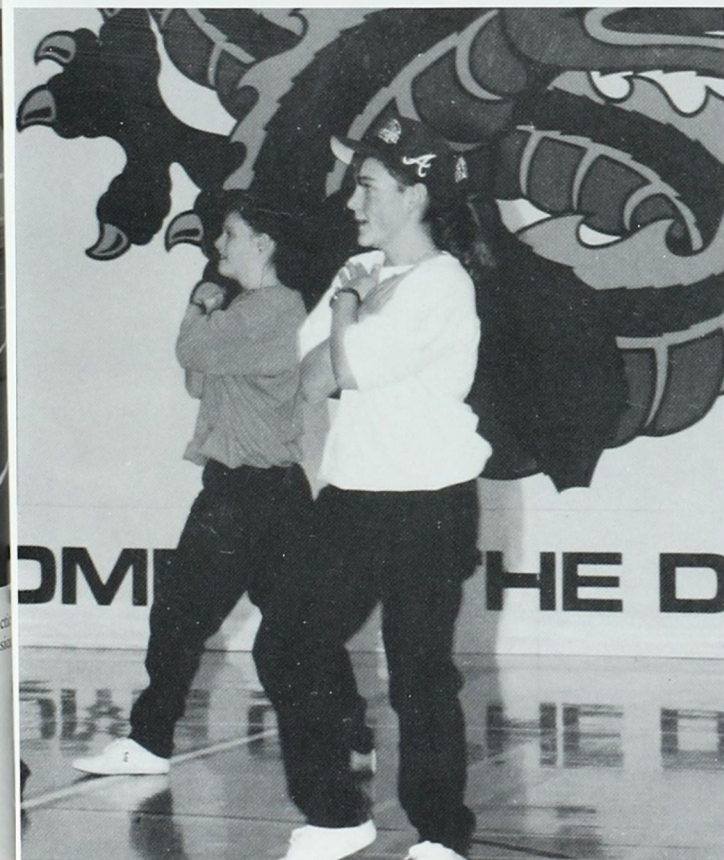


Seniors *Gustavo Luna* and *Ron Scoville* are practicing team work skills, so they can perform like professionals at the following game.





Dance Team: Front row; Jennifer Henderson, Nicole Bell, Danielle Gray, She'mya Gibbs, Kaylisha Shepherd, Instructor Ms. Amber Jackson, Lakeisha Kirby. Back row; Sponsor Ms. Sandy DeLaughter, Alissa Stone, Nori Atkins, Wyndi Parker, Tynya Hemingway, Jennifer Thomas, Casey Beeman, Christina Colpitts.



1, 2, 3 LET'S DANCE!

by Anglia Johnson

The dance team was put together by **Pam Bell**, along with **Alissa Stone**, and **Adrienne Stone**, at the end of the football season. The girls worked hard with **Ms. Amber Jackson**, who performed with the dancers at the Winter Pep Assembly. They came during the lunch and after school to learn their new dance. The team had 19 members with **Pam Bell** and **Christa Preston** as Co-Captains. It took the Dance team four weeks to find a sponsor. **Ms.**

DeLaughter took on the job, and the team were happy to see her.

At the Winter Pep Assembly on January 6, the dance team had their first performance to the song by SVW, "Anything." They also performed at the basketball game after school on the same day. The girls were dressed in dark jeans, white or black sneakers and T-shirts as they synchronized movement with music. They also marched in the Christmas Parade.

Sophomore Alissa Stone, a dance team member, is showing off one of Ms. DeLaughter's Christmas sweatshirts at the Winter parade.

Eighth graders Wyndi Parker and Casey Beeman, on January 6, at the Winter Pep Assembly, show what they've got for us to handle to the song "Anything" by SWV.

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Freshman *Mike Handy* leans into his stretching exercises before the Boys' Varsity Homecoming Meet at Hinchingsbrooke Park, Oct 15.



Coach *Kris Monson* discusses the route to the finish line with runner *Nick Monson* at the 5 K fun run on base.

Boys' Varsity team lead, Freshman *Craig Dubose* crosses the finish line at the 5K race after school on October 12.

Freshman *Nathan Hardin* sprints to collect his placement card at the end of the 5K race on RAF Alconbury Base during Homecoming week.



Cross Country Team: Front row; *Kurt Brethauer, Dennis Byers, Aliya Faille, Jennifer Kuhnert, Adrienne Stone, Laura Brixius, Glenis Howard, Teresa Fox, Tabitha Copeland, Jean Kozlowski, Trina Bryant, Matt Losiewicz, Christopher Zimmer.* Second row; *Douglas Parker, Brandon Iiams, James Rykard, Julian Tsukano, Mike Zimmer, Jason Hooks,*

Jonathan Williamson, Brandon Almond, Nick Monson, Nick Blake, Terence Witherspoon, Ray Steward. Back row; *Ann Kozlowski, Coach Mike Monson, Melissa Farringer, Matt Monson, Ben Chambers, Craig Dubose, Robert Perry, Nathan Hardin, Ian Josephs, Mike Candy, Sarah Thomas, Liz Cullum and Coach Kris Monson*



Junior Varsity Runners *Jean Kozlowski, Jennifer Kuhnert, Laura Brixius and Shinnon Fakhri* out run the other teams to take first place at Hinchingsbrooke Park.

Championship Team Sprints to Win

by Mike Monson

The Cross Country team began with a group of 40 enthusiastic runners. Some had been training during the summer, while others were giving the sport a try for the first time. Each week the team increased the number of miles that they ran for training and, as a result, the times of all runners got faster and faster.

The team ran six meets before the European Finals, which were held at Heidelberg, Germany.

All season long, the Boy's Varsity finished strong against extremely fast competition. Leading the Boy's Varsity team were Freshmen **Craig Dubose** and **Nathan**

Hardin, who were able to qualify for the European Championships. This year's Homecoming event held at Hinchingsbrooke Park was evidence of the strength of the boy's team. They overwhelmed all competition by placing **Craig, Nathan** and teammates **Ian Josephs, Matt Monson** and **Ben Chambers** in the top ten runners.

Our Varsity Girl's team was by far the best that Alconbury High has produced. The four girls that ran were outstanding and only lacked a fifth runner to qualify as the UK Girl's Champs. The team consisted of **Melissa Farringer, Ann Kozlowski, Liz Cullum** and **Sarah Thomas**. **Melissa, Ann** and **Liz** qualified to go to the Championships. Junior **Melissa Farringer** brought great notoriety to the team with a tremendous second place finish in all of Europe. She also set the school record by running the three mile course in 19:43.

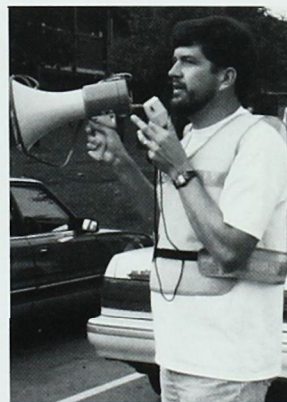
Junior High runners maintained their undefeated record over the past two years and both the boys' and girls' teams won the UK Championship. The boy's were led by **Julian Tsukano, James Rykard, Ray Steward, Jason Hooks, Jonathan Williamson** and a host of other strong runners. Our middle school girls were just as strong, being led by **Shinnon Fakhri, Trina Bryant, Jean Kozlowski, Jennifer Kuhnert** and **Aliya Faille**.

What a great season!



Junior **Melissa Farringer** is on her way to breaking the school record by 18 seconds during the Homecoming meet at Hinchingsbrooke Park, Saturday, Oct. 15. She ran three

miles in 19 minutes 53 seconds to win the girls' high school race.
Photo by SrA Stuart Camp



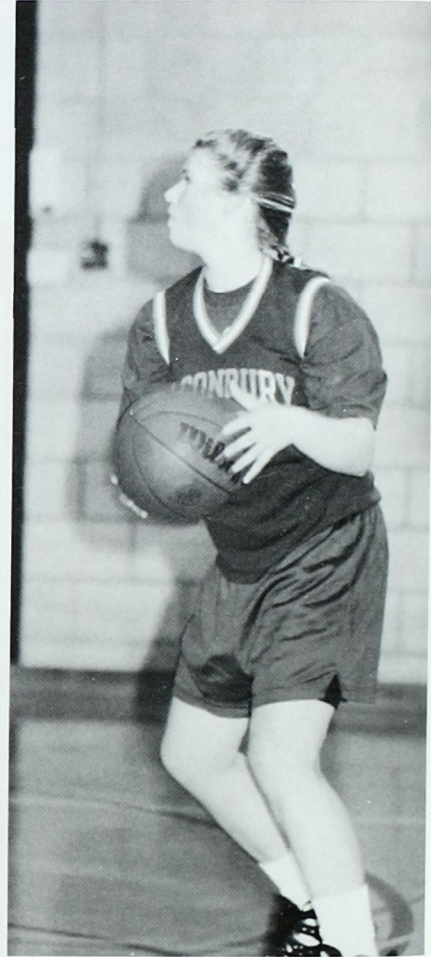
Cross Country Coach **Mike Monson** shouts last minute instructions to the runners in the 5K race, Wednesday of Homecoming week. Teachers, students and members of the public joined the Cross Country team in this fun run.

Melissa Farringer Races to Second Place Win in European Championship.

At the Winter Pep Assembly, The Girl's Basketball team is introduced by *Sponsor Ms. Beth Boozer, Coach Ms. Lois Ingram, Co-Captains Lina Ponder and Inna Jackson.*

Sophomore *Samantha Russell* keeps her eye on the basket as she goes around *Lakenheath Red* at the Jan. 28, game, where she took 7 rebounds.

During the basketball tournament Feb. 10, Sophomore *Jakina Poitier* out maneuvers *ASL* as she lines up her pass in the second game.



Against *ASL* on Jan 14, *Lina Ponder* jumps to hit the ball to *Inna Jackson*, at the opening of the game.

Girl's Basketball Team: Front row; *Stephanie Randall, Martha Billingsley, Lina Ponder, Coach Willie Gibbs, Inna Jackson, Samantha Russell, and Jakina Poitier.* Back row; *Manager Aisha Mack, Sponsor*

Beth Boozer, Liz Cullum, Caroline Brown, Rachel Heidinger, Kimberly Bell, Mishawn Wylie, and Coach Lois Ingram.

Jackson Goes for Gold

The Girl's Basketball Team did an exceptionally good job. **Inna Jackson** took top honors as All Conference, All Tournament and the best rebounder on the team. Academic All Conference awards went to **Jakina Poitier, Lina Ponder, Samantha Russell** and **Martha Billingsley**.

The UK Tournament, held at Alconbury, saw tough play and great success. The first of three games was against London Central. The game ended with the Dragons in a 12 point lead, 50-38. They lost to ASL, but, in the final game, they beat Lakenheath Blue, 31-21. This earned the team a third place standing.

The season began Jan. 6, with a win over Croughton, 62-13, on home ground. **Inna Jackson** scored twenty points. Another victory was gained one day later, as they out scored London Central, 33-16. **Jackson** scored 9 points and **Lina Ponder** hit for seven.

The following weekend,

Lakenheath Blue won the Friday game by 8 points, 38-30, but on Saturday, ASL scored 58 points to Alconbury's 12 points.

On Jan. 18, the Lady Dragons beat ACS Hill, 50-43. **Jakina Poitier** scored 14 points and **Inna Jackson** put in 22.

The next Friday, Jan. 20, London Central saw defeat with 52-23. On Saturday, Although **Samantha Russell** put up 7 points, Lakenheath Red took the game, 57-28.

The ladies smeared Croughton 51-14 on the 27th, but despite **Jackson's** 17 points against Lakenheath Red, Saturday, they lost by only four points, 37-33.

The last weekend before tournament, Feb. 3-4, the team lost against ASL, 60-30, and Lakenheath Blue, 31-26.

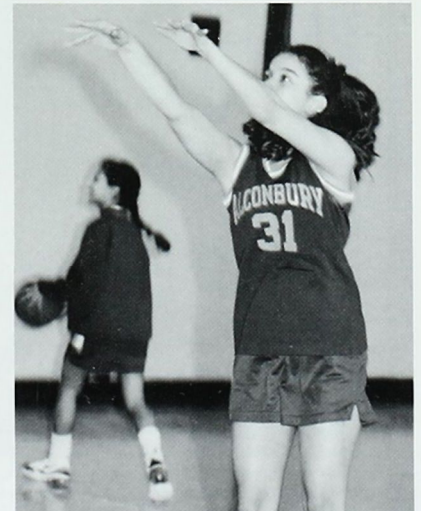
Managers **Aisha Mack** and **Joseph Bauer** kept the team equipped.



Top shooter, Senior **Inna Jackson** aims for a free shot against ASL at home.

Kim Bell, Sophomore, puts out the stops for the Eagles during the tournament.

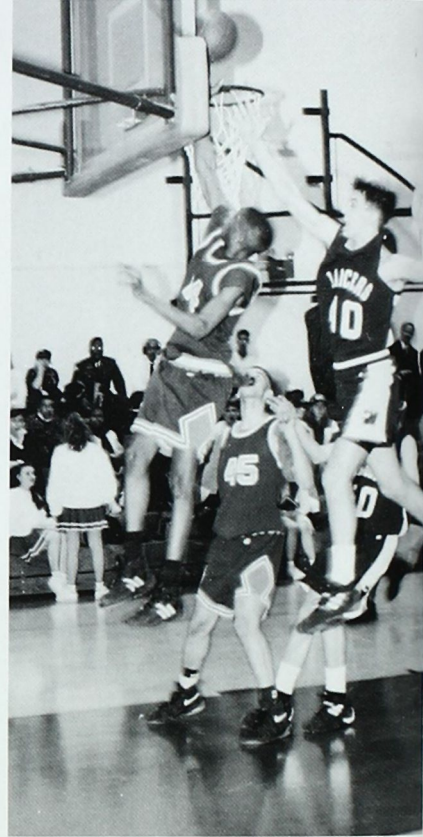
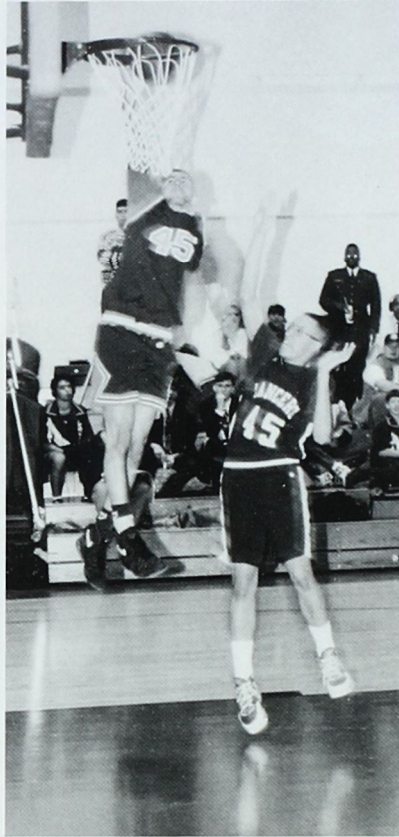
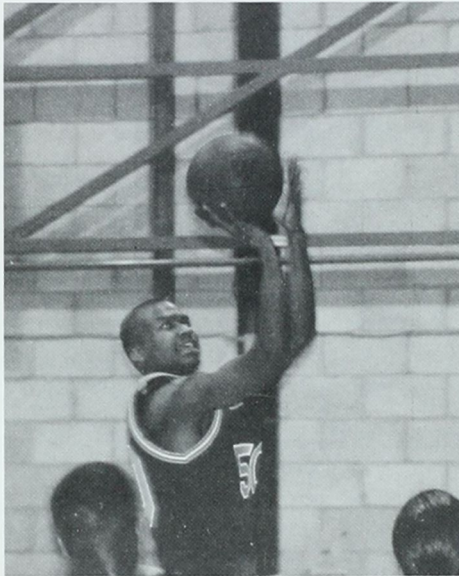
Freshman **Rachel Heidinger** shoots for two points during warm up for the Jan. 20, game against London Central.



All Conference Senior *Jay Hoskins* gives a case of 45 against 45 in making a score against Lakenheath Red at the UK Tournament.

Sophomore *Drew Edwards* gets up for a power lay up as *Jay Hoskins* backs him up during the Lancer Tournament game.

Junior *Julian Platt* is up for two of his 14 points against London Central as his earth-shattering, teeth clattering, monster slam dunk brings the fans to their feet.



Men's Basketball Team: Front row; *Jay Hoskins, Donathan Jackson, Gary Goins, Julian Platt, Tim Johnson, Drew Edwards,*

Bobby Simms, Gus Luna, Quentin Burt. Back row; *Coach Dar-ryl Stone, Richard Vidinha, Ron Ortiz, Kevin Basinger, Michael*

Brown, Matt Monson, Adam Hallenbeck, John Buchanan, Danny Wardroup, Manager Lee Scott, Coach Mike Monson.

Sophomore *Quentin Burt* puts up a free throw against London Central at a home game.



Jay Hoskins was named to the UK All Conference team. Along with **Gus Luna**, **Gary Goins** and **Julian Platt**, who was named to the All Tournament Team, they played in the All-Star Game, February 18, at Lakenheath.

The season began with Alconbury hosting the UK Basketball Jamboree, December 9-10.

On January 6, both men's teams beat London Central. The Junior Varsity caught an early lead winning 41-30. The Varsity topped off the evening with a 75-59 victory. **Hoskins** shot 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

On the weekend of the 20, the

Varsity overpowered Lakenheath Red, 74-52. **Hoskins** dunked 25 points and **Platt** hit 19. Every player on the JV scored against London Central as they won 48-22, lead by **Bobby Simms**, 11 points.

The following weekend was another clean sweep. Friday, **Platt** led the Varsity with 20 points to a 72-47 score against ACS Hillingdon. JV clobbered out a 56-18 win, with **John Buchanan** hitting 12. Saturday, The Varsity beat Lakenheath 64-38. **Platt** sunk 22 points and **Quinton Burt** tossed in 19, along with 10 rebounds.

The British Boys Champs fell from grace as **Drew Edwards** topped scores with 26 and **Mike Brown** chipped in 14 to win 108-56.

From February 9-11, Alconbury hosted the UK Basketball Tournament. After three tough games, the Dragons took third place. Varsity won 12 games in the season, losing only 5. Junior Varsity won 11 and lost one.



Players get into a Dragon Huddle before the home game against London Central.

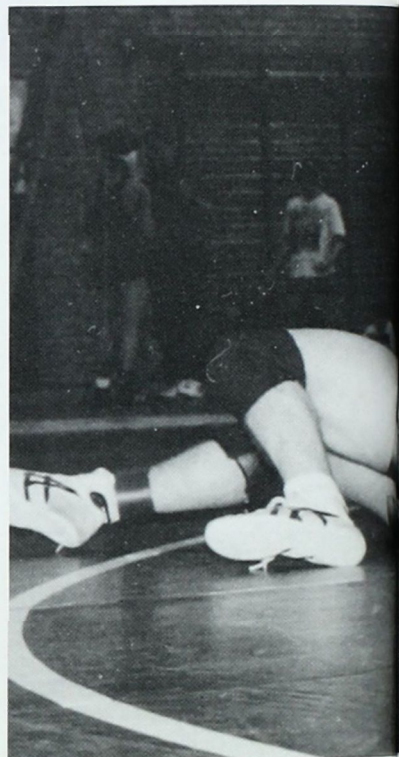
Selected for his All Tournament play, Junior *Julian Platt* grabs the rebound and heads for the home basket during the tournament.



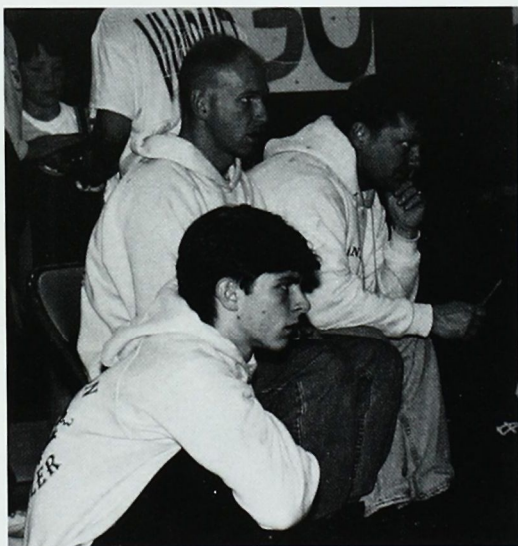
It's a Monster Slam Dunk!



Wrestling Team: Front row; Jeremy Selstrom, Craig Dubose, Shilo Velasquez, Ben Chambers, Ron Scoville, Luke Lucero, Jacob Chambers. Back row; Coach Eddie Gibb, Manager George Cook, Cooper Wright, Chris Faille, Nathan Hardin, Manager Amanda Dunn, Manager Christine Ladrado, Coach Rob Miller.

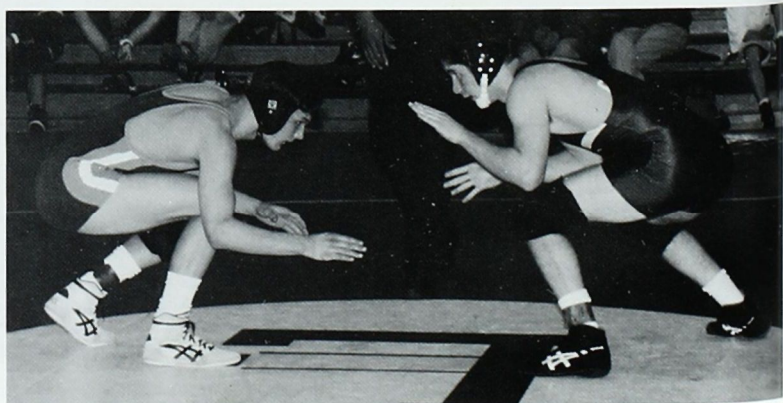


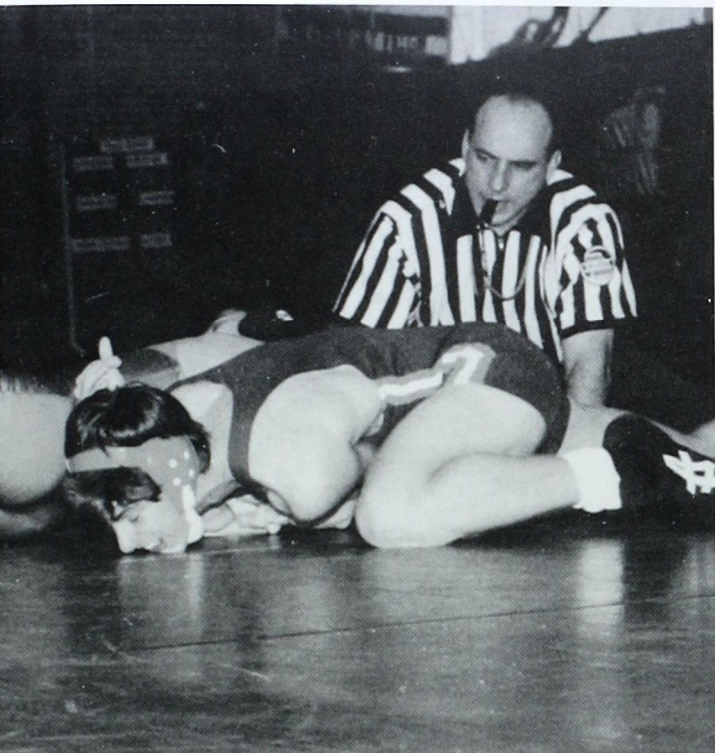
Cooper Wright, Eighth grade, Cradles a Bobcat in the 119 lb. weight class, on his way to third place in the UK Wrestling Championships - JV Division.



Captain Ron Scoville, along with Coaches Rob Miller and Gary Miles, watches the Championship matches.

Sophomore Shilo Velasquez faces off against the Champion of the 172 lb. weight class during finals, which placed him second.





Senior *Ron Scoville* places the Chicken Wing on his Iceland opponent. In the UK Finals, he earned First Place in the 142 lb. weight class, giving him a chance at the European title in Germany.

by Mike Culpepper and Cooper Wright

At the UK Wrestling Championships Feb. 11, **Ron Scoville** ruled the mat and won first place at 142 lbs. Both **Ben Chambers**, 129 lbs., and **Shilo Velasquez**, 172 lbs., took second. As a result, these wrestlers qualified for the European finals in Germany.

In the European Championships, **Chambers** won two out of his three matches and placed sixth in his weight category. **Scoville** was injured and forced out of competition.

Holding onto third place slots in the UK were **Chris Faille**, 136 lbs., and **Luke Lucero**, 151 lbs. Over all, Alconbury team came in Fourth place.

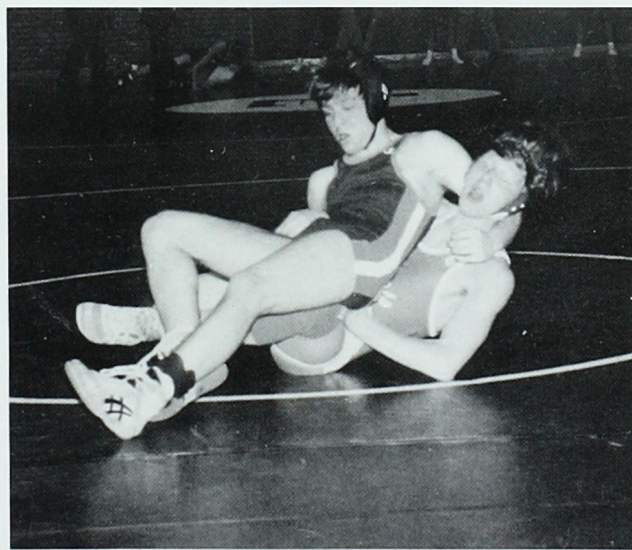
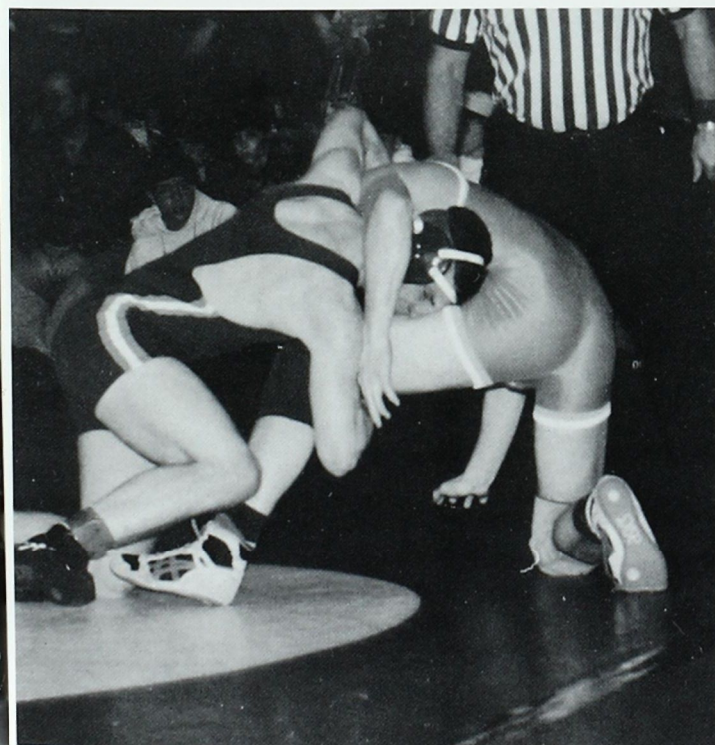
Wrestling season began with long grueling practices

in a small cubby hole of a room near the AYA. Every day, wrestlers left practice physically exhausted in preparation for the coming week's matches.

Starting the season was a takedown tournament at Lakeneath, Dec. 3. Wrestlers met their overwhelming opposition. The following week was the first test at London Central, which proved an individual success. At the home match, Jan. 7, Alconbury appeared undaunted by overwhelming odds. In both Jan. 21 and 28 matches, wrestlers continued to win matches.

By the Freestyle Tournament, Feb. 4, **Cooper Wright** placed third and **Chris Faille** won second place. **Faille** was seeded first going into the Championships.

Winning Against the Odds



Junior *Chris Faille* fights for a leg takedown against London Central in the 136 lb. weight class.

Senior *Ben Chambers* rocks back on his 129 lb. opponent to put him into a pinning combination, leading him into the UK Second Place title.



The coaches of the cheerleading team, *Ms. Barbara Wright* and *Ms. Juanita Wilde* watch the cheerleaders perform at the Fall pep rally.

During a pep rally *Meredith Wright*, *Dara Futch*, *Joanna Huckins*, *Courtney Wilde*, and *Chris Diamond* talk about their upcoming routine.

"Jump show your spirit!" *Rachel Heidinger*, *Jennifer Ames*, and *Shannon Connery* yell to their fellow classmates at a football pep rally.



The Football Cheerleaders: Front row; Co-Captain *Chris Diamond*. Second row; *Jennifer Ames*, *Shannon Connery*. Back row; *Courtney Wilde*, *Rachel Heidinger*, Captain *Meredith Wright*, *Joanna Huckins*, and *Mandi Sparks*.



Jennifer Ames, *Meredith Wright*, *Mandi Sparks*, and *Courtney Wilde* cheer "You should of been a Dragon" during the basketball tournament.

Go Dragons!



by Karin Brixius

The Cheerleaders looked excellent all year and went out in style. They performed their last dance routine at the basketball tournament to "Let me see your tootsie roll." After dazzling everyone with their dancing skills, they threw tootsie rolls to the cheering audience.

Throughout the season the cheerleaders continually supported all of the sports teams by creating and designing posters with encouraging words of wisdom and small pieces of candy. They were a hundred percent spirit and encouragement, eager to show their enthusiasm.

At the beginning of the basketball season two new members and two alternates were selected. Once the squad was

complete again, they all pulled together to work on new half time routines, chants, and stunts.

The football and basketball cheerleaders got together every day and practiced in the small gym or library from three-thirty to five o'clock. Captain **Meredith Wright** said, "I like being involved in the game and promoting school spirit." After practice a lot of their time was devoted to making posters for the homecoming game, basketball tournament, and individual poster for each team participant's locker.

Mandi Sparks exclaimed, "Cheerleading is a sport no matter what anyone else says. We really do work hard."

Chris Diamond, Meredith Wright, Courtney Wilde, Joanna Huckins, Jennifer Ames, Rachel Heidinger, and Shannon Connery chant, "All the Way, All the Way, Go Dragons," at the Homecoming football game.

Junior *Joanna Huckins* cheers "Lets get fired up" during the Girl's Basketball Tournament at the base gym against ASL.



The Basketball Cheerleaders: Front row; *Dara Futch*. Second row; *Courtney Wilde*, Captain *Meredith Wright*, and *Mandi Sparks*. Back row; Coach *Ms. Juanita Wilde*, *Ava Rose*, *Jennifer Ames*, *Wendy*

Scoville, Co-captain *Chris Diamond*, *Christin Price*, and Coach *Ms. Barbara Wright*.



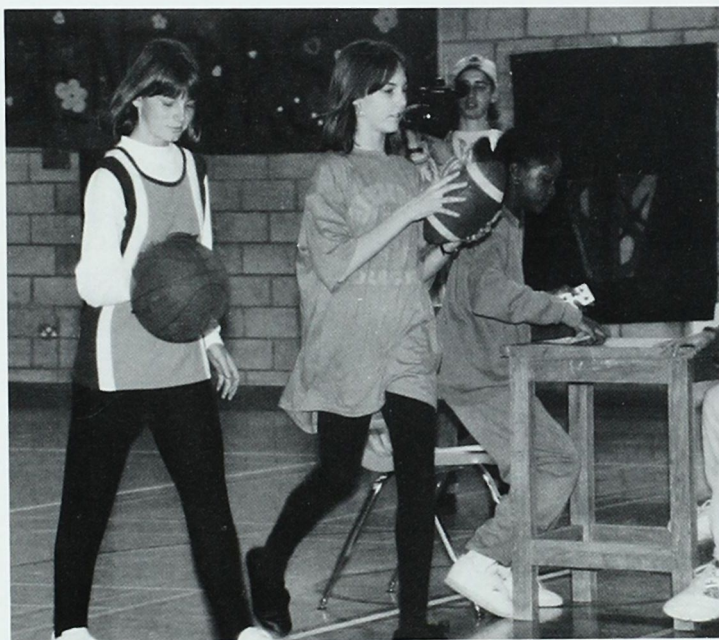
The Younger



Eighth graders: Front row; Aaron Hardin, Jerry Samuels, Dezina Hale, Teiquisha Jackson, She'mya Gibbs, Quincy Jackson. Second row; Adam Cantwell, Chris Trujillo, Tynya Hemingway, Teresa Fox, LaCreasha Sutton. Back row; Clinton Shill, Jennifer Thomas, Stacie Miller, Wendy Velasquez, Tabitha Copeland, Jean Kozlowski, Stacey Sayko, Anne Harper, Catherine Brown, Shinnon Fakhri, Trina Bryant.



Nick Monson and Tasha Lynch trade sexes. Page



Seventh graders Diane Lodwick and Jennifer Kuhnert participate in their class skit, "History with a twist," at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Jean Kozlowski checks over her English. Page

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Catherine Langley prepares to leave class. Page

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Class of 1999

The Eighth graders were some of the most spirited and hard working students. The class co operated on projects in their subjects and extra curricular activities.

"In Social Studies, we did a project that involved trading. We each got five chips and the different colors represented different values. Then, you would trade with another person to get your total higher, but you couldn't talk. You had to use sign language. The people with the highest scores, lowest scores, all were put in different groups. Circles were the highest, then triangles, and lowest were squares. Each time you traded, you could get a different group. I was a circle the whole time," relates Melissa Barbett, "I liked that game, and it was fun."

In English, students read books and stories. Brandon Almond enjoyed the myth project. "It was fun to paint, draw, and see everything come together. Most of the presentations were really funny and pretty good. It was funny how people forgot their lines, but ad-libbed. The props were good also. It was neat how some people filmed theirs, then, showed it on video. I also really liked our puppet show. Even though some things went wrong, it turned out o. k."

Most science projects were done in groups. The science classes participated in the Jason Project. Math classes were divided into general math and one algebra.

Some students thought "Advisory is the best thing in Eighth grade." Jenny Fifield feels, "You can express your feelings and your ideas. The most I know about it is that you do fun stuff."

The Winter Dance on Dec. 9, called for a lot of cooperation. Jen Diamond "traced stars; little stars, big stars and mediocre stars. Then, I cut them all out and started on the tin foiling all the stars." Everyone dressed nicely for the dance and had a good time. Junior High Student Council sponsored the dances.

Ms. Lynda Piazzoni was the team leader for the Eighth grade. She called meetings and coordinated all the special events for the class.



"Our homecoming theme took ages to decide, and put together," explains Sarah Woodrow. "Our Student council selected *Me and My Teddy Bear* to symbolize our growing up. Our final skit was our best idea. We did a dance to *Teddy Bear's Picnic*. Everyone had a blast learning it and performing it. Over all, our theme helped the Eighth grade strut their stuff."

"On Wednesday, it was class theme day, where we dressed in our night clothes and brought our teddy bears from home," says Tasha Lynch. "Mine was a big fluffy white bear named Jerry, and my other was a brown small bear named Travis." Above are **Anne Harper, Rebecca Armbruster, Shinnon Fakhri, Teresa Fox and Jean Kozlowski** with their teddy bears.



Rebecca Armbruster
Melissa Barbett

Casey Beeman
Tashay Bell

Erika Bronson
Cathrine Brown

Trina Bryant
James Buchanan

Paul Allen
Brandon Almond
Kristina Ames



Fun and Games

Tara Burke
Ethan Caduff
Adam Cantwell

Kristin Cline Stephen Colon Christina Colpitts Tabetha Copeland

Doug Detchon
Jennifer Diamond



Kettering Leisure Center was the scene for an outing for Eighth graders on October 28. Fun and Sport were the orders of the day.

Top: Wendy Velasquez, Clifford Kettinger and Kristina Ames try beating the fruit machine in the bowling area during lunch.

Left: Mindy LaRouche and Pamela Shepet get to meet *Gladiator Nightshade* outside the booth showing videos of Duke of Edinburgh activities.

Right: LaCreasha Sutton sails across the ice in wild abandonment followed by Glenis Howard.

Shinnon Fakhri
Jenny Fifield

Class of 1999

She'mya Gibbs
Tynya Hemingway



Danielle Gray
Rae Holder



Dezina Hale
Jason Hooks



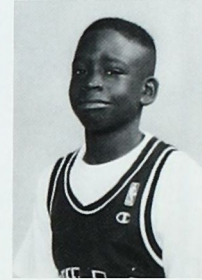
Aaron Hardin
Glenis Howard



Anne Harper



Teresa Hartnett



Laurence Howie



Vanessa Ibarra



Quincy Jackson



Solissha Jackson



Teiquisha Jackson



Clifford Kettinger

Health Day

Morning classes were cancelled for Eighth graders as they participated in Health Day, Nov. 17. The students were divided into three groups who visited experts discussing health.

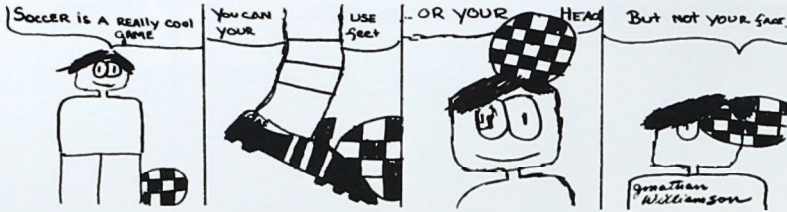
Senior Airman Dana Peguese, the Female Athlete of the Year for USAFE, spoke on sports and fitness. She displayed her awards and medals. Standing with SrA. Dana Peguese are LaCreasha Sutton, Danielle Gray, Teiquisha Jackson, Tasha Lynch, She'mya Gibbs and Dezina Hale.

Lt. Cole's topic for the "Great American Smokeout" was the effects of smoking, as well as second hand smoke. He showed a video and signed up students to quit smoking. The physician assistant raffled six "Mr. Butts" T-shirts.

SSgt. Robles, an instructor from D.A.R.E., gave tips on how to stay away from dangerous forms of drugs.

Health & Humor

Jean Kozlowski



Mindy LaRouche



Amy Lee



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Gabe Lucero



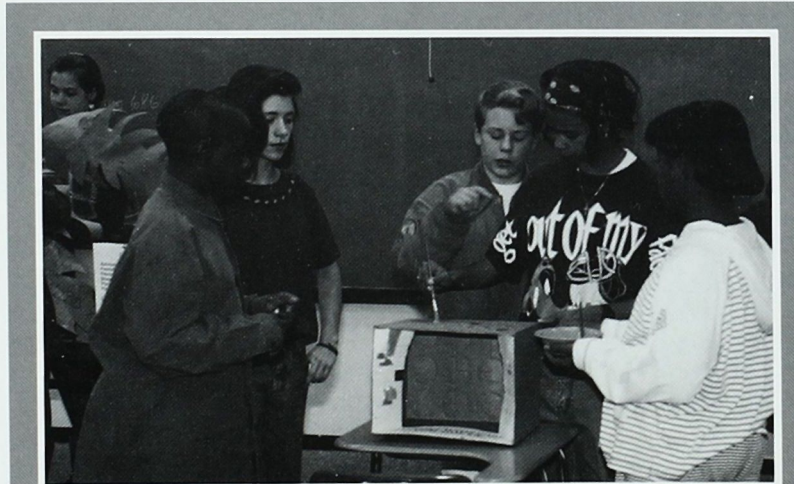
Tasha Lynch



Jon MacDonald



Erin Mealey



During Advisory period twice a rotation, students worked on projects. Jerry Samuels, Stacie Miller and Jason Hooks give Danielle Gray

design advice for painting a recycling box, as LaCreasha Sutton holds the blue paint.



Jennifer Mealey
Stacie Miller
Ramina Moore



Wyndi Parker



Thomas Perry



Nissa Reyna



Jerry Samuels

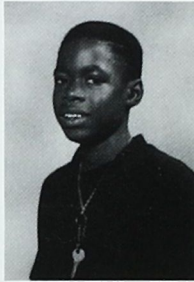
Lisa Mello
Nick Monson
Stacey Sayko

Eighth Grade

Greg Shannon
Pamela Shepet
Clinton Skill



Jerome Simms
Laura Sinz
LaCreasha Sutton



Karintha Tervalon
Jennifer Thomas
Chris Trujillo



Julian Tsukano
Jon Williamson

Angela Turner
Sarah Woodrow

Wendy
Velasquez
Cooper Wright

Angela Westbrook
Michael Zimmer

NEWS IN BRIEF

World Record for Skipping

by Danielle Gray

On Oct. 25, a group of girls; Danielle Gray, Jennifer Mealey, Erin Mealey and Tashay Bell helped break the British record for jump roping. It took a long time to get everybody to jump at the same time, but they did it. The new record is twelve jumps with 103 people. They appeared on TV, Nov. 25, at 5 pm on BBC 1. They will be in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Groups Need More Time

by Jon Williamson

Advisor groups should have more time, like three times a week instead of two times in seven days. Advisory is a class where we can have fun and learn all at once. I think if we had advisory more, we would have lots more fun. If we had activities we could do just with our advisor group, that would be fun as well.

Intramurals Was A Big Hit

by Clifford Kettinger

Sports during lunch was set up by Ms. Ready. First, we had a 3 on 3 basketball tournament. Our team won. The people were Nick Monson, Jason Hooks, Stephen Colon and me.

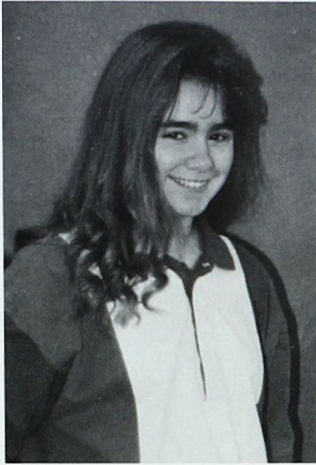
Next, Ms. Ready set up a 7th and 8th grade hockey tournament. Our team was tied for first.

"This Intramural thing was a good idea. It gave us something to do during lunch, and it also keeps us in shape."

Amy Lee was selected "Student of the Month" for October.

Jr. High Council

President
Amy Lee



by Amy Lee

Student Council was a major part of my life this year.

The Student Council is composed of four officers, 13 representatives, and 12 alternates. Ms. Jones is the sponsor.

Activities the Student Council have been involved in were Homecoming activities, fund raisers, a recycling project, and the winter dance. All of these events have kept us on our feet with very little spare time.

Fund raisers we have had includ-

ed a faculty car wash, a teacher face painting contest, and break and lunch bake sales. Each one of these was successful, thanks to the efforts of all the officers, reps, alternates and Ms. Jones.

Stacey Sayko adds, "We bring the information to our advisory groups, discuss it, ask questions, and bring the information back to the next Student Council meeting."

Over all, Student Council has been a fun, but a time consuming experience for all involved.



Treasurer
Casey Beeman



Secretary
Jennifer Mealey



Vice President
Adrienne Stone



Sponsor
Ms. Sally Jones



Representatives: Front row; Sarah Woodrow, Erin Mealey, Jennifer Kuhnert, Desiree Reyna. Second row; Stacey Sayko, Kaylisha Shepherd, Diane Lodwick, Ana Tsukano, Teresa Fox, Kendall Thomas. Back row; Jeremy Selstrom, Melanie Hughes, Laura Brixius, Nicole Bell, Danielle Gray, She'mya Gibbs, Cooper Wright.



Samuel Anderson



James Armbruster



Jessica Arrieta



Chris Barnes



Hobert Baughman



Kamuela Bean

Class of 2000

Seventh Graders Have a Busy Year.

by Tracy Jern

The Seventh grade class had many activities, some of which were a field trip with Mr. Nail in October, to Canterbury; in April, the class went to Edale for an outdoor learning experience. The Base Commander's office talked to them about peer pressure, stress from drawdowns, and changes within themselves. In late January-early February the seventh grade class participated in the Jason Project. The Red Cross also came to talk to the classes about AIDS Awareness.

The seventh and eighth graders had their first dance on Friday, December 9. Other activities they had were Intermural sports during lunch, such as, basketball and floor hockey. They incorporated chess and checkers into their activities.

The favorite classes of the seventh grades was Math and Science. In December, the science class dissected frogs.

Adrienne Stone tells her classmates to "Hang in there, there is only five more years to go." Jeremy Selstrom said, "This is life, life ain't fair, so live it," when he hears his friends complaining of pop quizzes or tests and homework.



Nicole Bell



Nicholas Blake



Robert Boers



Christen Bowker



Kurt Brethauer



Laura Brixius



Dennis Byers



Brandi Channel



Megan Charlton



Shauna
Christensen



Andrew Conrad



Christopher
Cullum



Emily Egan



Aliya Faille



Kathy Fifield



Adam Filbey



Eric Fry



Michael Gilbert



Jessica Gooch



James Groff



David Guay



Desi Hale



Brian Hardin



Jennifer
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Therese Hoffman

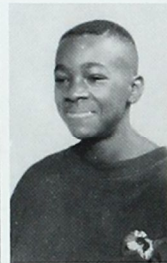
Samuel Anderson listens attentively at the Junior High Student Council elections.



Coloring Book



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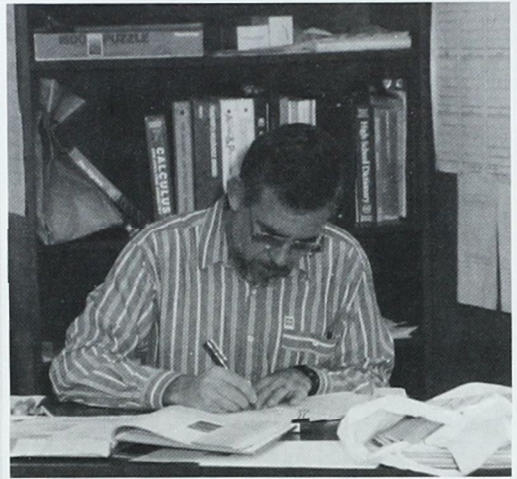
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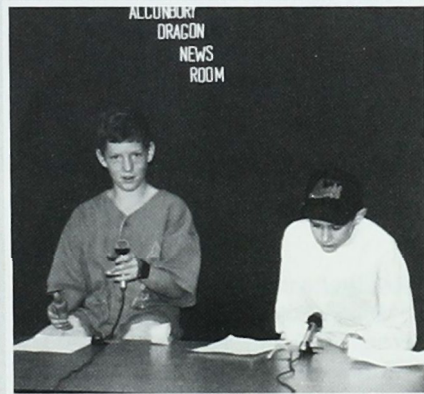
Jennifer Kuhnert Catherine Langley Ashley Lewis Marques Lewis



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Seventh grade class sponsor Mr. Harden is hard at work.

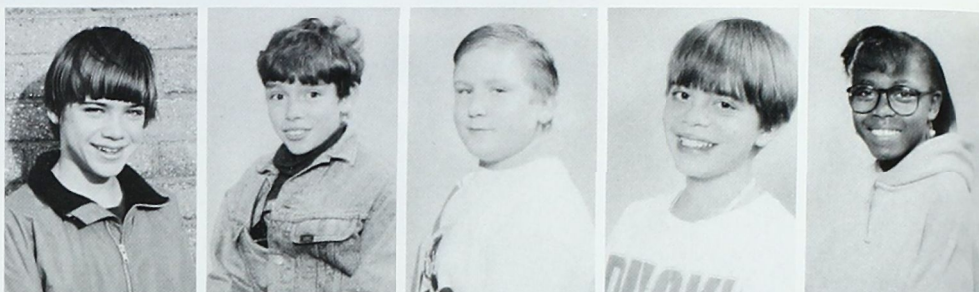


Seventh graders, Douglas Parker and Joseph Tress bring current news to the seventh grade students during their advisory period.



Class of 2000

Christopher Malott
Emrich Matusky
Phillip McKinny
Bryan Meeder
Tunisa Mercer-Bey



Maresha Mitchell
Elissa Moseman
Douglas Parker
Cynthia Parsons
Javon Perry



Brett Platt
Tamara Pritchett
Desiree Reyna
Sarah Roberts
Louis Robinson



Randall Rogers
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Kaylisha Shepherd
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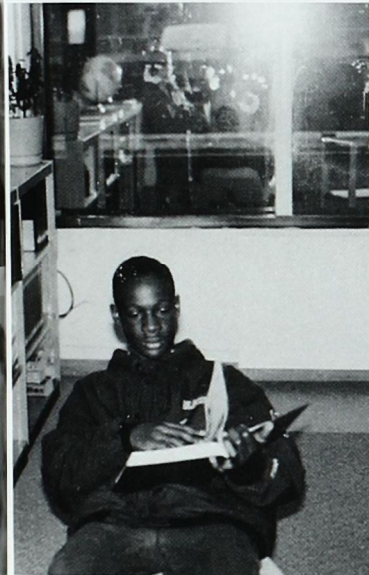


Jake Sikorski III
Amanda Sinz
Alan Smith
Alisha Stevens
Raymond Steward



A New Start

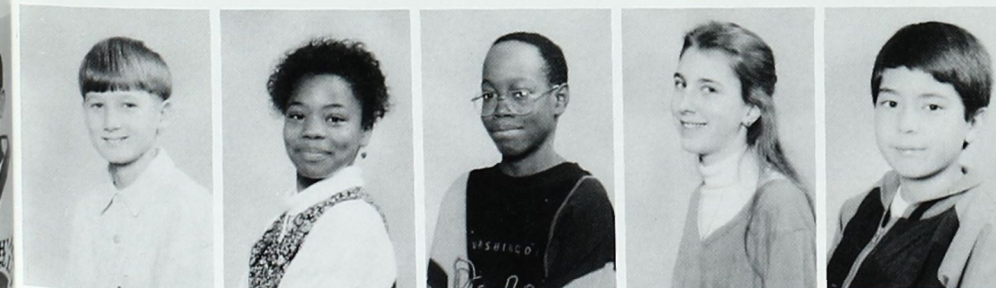
Seventh grade is the start of higher learning, with new teachers and new subjects. You learn everything from manners in Home Ec., photosynthesis in science, fractions in geometry, and silk screening in art. Between those, you try to make new friends. Below, Desi Hale spends time on research in the library. To the right, Therese Hoffman, Rosie Vandorn, and Adrienne Stone check out the menu in Home Ec. class.



Adrienne Stone
Kendall Thomas
Joesph Tress



Ana Marie Tsukano
Joshua Tucker
Micha Tyner
Rosie Vandorn
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Johnathan White
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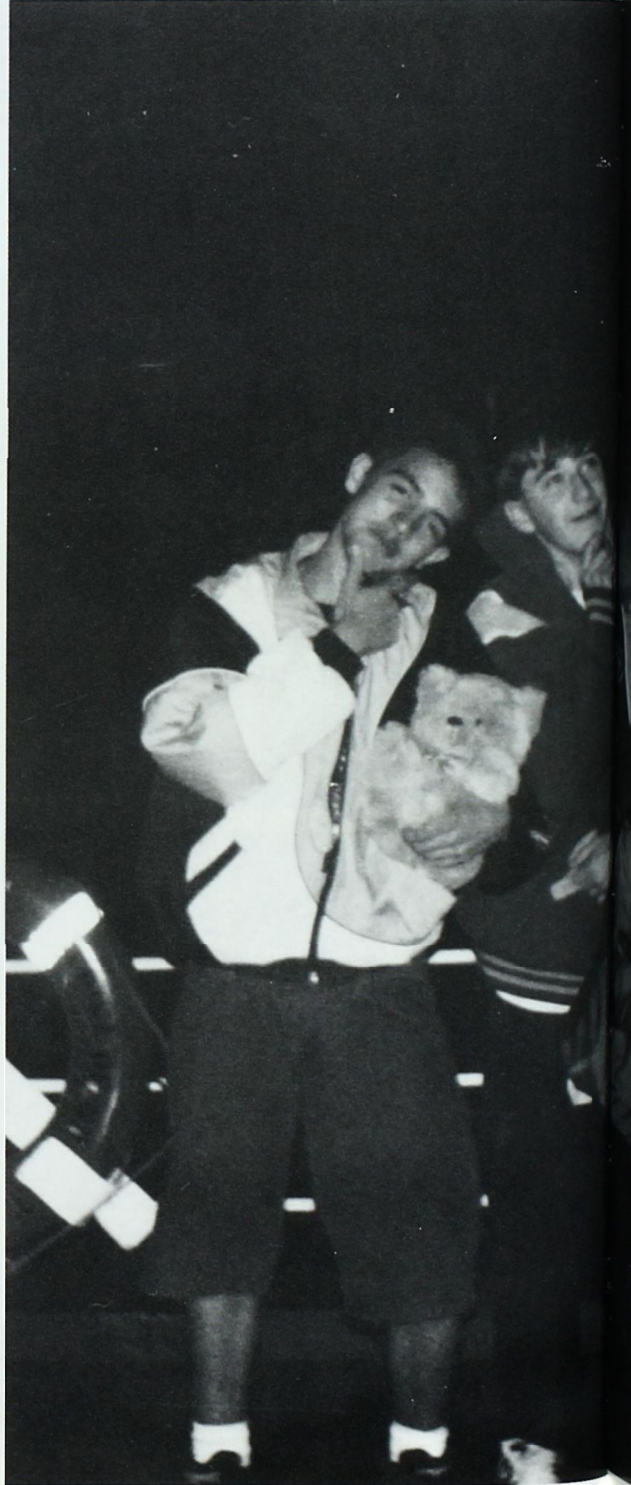
TRAVEL

Antonika Walker is Social Studying. Page

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Seniors Shannon Stewart and Katy Buchanan enjoy their view inside Canterbury Cathedral on the Senior field trip.



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Freshmen Nathan Hardin, Craig Dubose, Elisabeth Culum, and Cross Country runners from Germany and Iceland on the ferry to Germany.



Senior Stuart Cameron on DOE trip. Page

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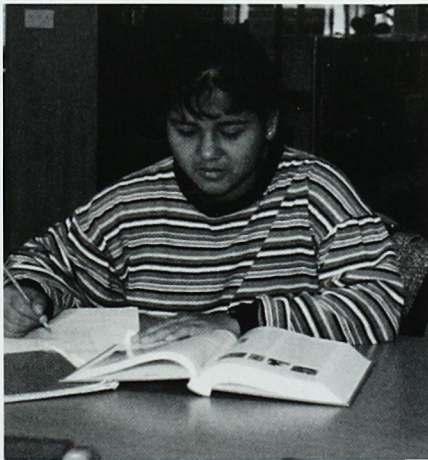


Spanish teacher Ms. Cyndi Taggart. Page

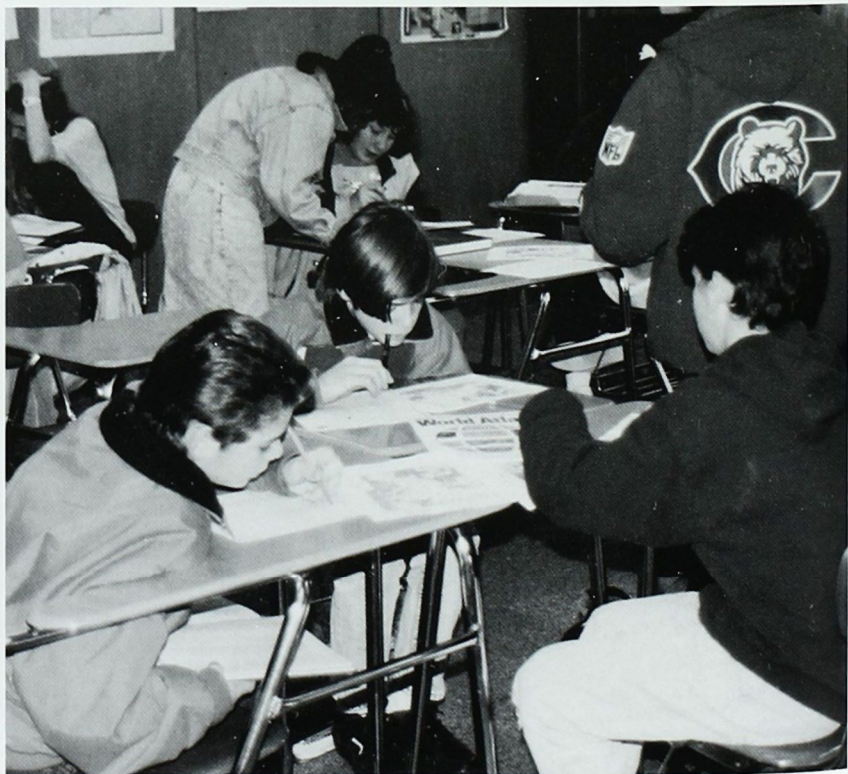
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Mr. Ralph Blake reviews the group question on poverty in America before Juniors Robert Keegan, Kristi Noss and Antonika Walker discuss it in their American History class.



Catherine Brown, Eighth grade, works on a report for her Social Studies class in the library.

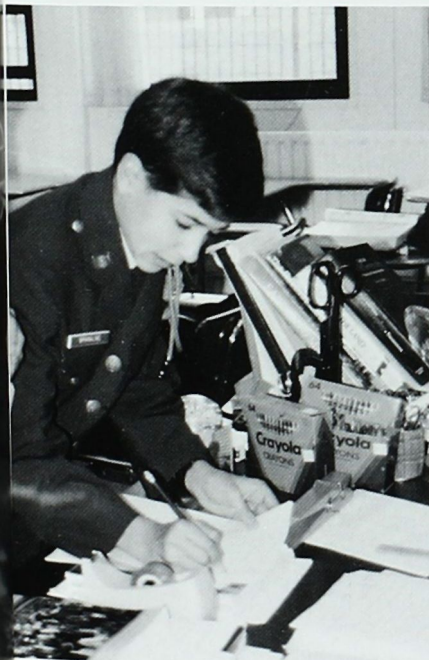


Seventh graders Alex Platt, John Hostettler and Joey Tress use European maps to do some geographical analogies in Ms. Wolford's class.



Seniors Michelle Solis and Christie Stewart look at "The Far Side," which says "Before going to college, all dogs must pass their CAT's."

Senior Simon Mantal reads his schedule at the Congresgebouw, Hague, Monday, Jan. 23, for MUN.



Sophomores George Delgado and Amber Craft bury themselves in their World Regions classwork.

David Brankline puts the final touches on an assignment for Mr. Miles' World Regions class.

Understanding Cultures

By Steve Custer and Simon Mantal

Whether you enjoy studying the origins of the world's most powerful democracy and how it came to be or taking an in depth view of people and their behavior, *Social Studies* has much to offer.

With the *World Regions* or *Geography* classes, students learned about the world. Political boundaries, and the geographic form were studied through maps and charts. Freshmen presented cultures from countries around the world. In February, Seventh graders took a trip into Huntingdon to see how land effects history.

American Government looked at the structure of the United States government and the Constitution. Students passed bills on current issues, which brought a lot of heated debate. There were position papers written on issues such as Health Care, Drugs, and Euthanasia. As a follow up, they wrote Senators and received good responses. The U. S. branches

of government, legislative, executive, and judicial were all described and studied.

Psychology and *Sociology* were two of the most well liked courses. Students learned about behaviors and cultures. Psychology dealt with the mental and emotional processes. Sociology looked at human society and social relations.

Driver's Education students found out about the laws of the road. Watching videos on things such as driving under the influence was a part of this course.

In *Model United Nations*, students prepared for and went to The Hague International Model United Nations. THIMUN was a highly educational experience, as the students learned diplomacy, international relations, and current events.

Social Studies classes are offered for seventh through twelfth grades. These interesting and necessary classes proved they hold something for everyone.



Meredith Wright watches as Katy Buchanan calls for a page to deliver a note to another delegation.

The OAS Delegation: Melissa Morris, Daphne Diaz, Chance Craft, April Conrad and Susan Downs pose for their formal photograph in The Hague.



Jessica Filbey, Annalie Detchon and April Conrad chat with Mike Farringer, Melissa Morris and Simon Mantal before dinner at the "Chow Choy" restaurant.

Sponsors Ralph Blake and Maureen McQuitty.

Being briefed are the Alconbury delegates: Front row; Peter Newbury, Justin Swilling, April Conrad, Daphne Diaz, Susan Downs, Meredith Wright. Second row; Ian Fay, Steve Custer, Kris Ritola, Courtney Wilde, Mike Farringer, Simon Mantal, Mandi Sparks, Luke Lucero. Back row; Jessica Filbey, Katy Buchanan, Annalie Detchon, Bryan Almond, Melissa Morris, Josh Clifton, Josh Pronk.



by Josh Clifton

The Model United Nations class assembled January 22, to depart on one of the most educational field trips. At 6:30pm, rain pouring, they stood waiting for the bus taking them to board their ferry at Harwich. They sailed eight hours before another bus took them to the Bel Air Hotel, The Hague, Holland.

Instead of catching up on the sleep that they missed, they went to the Dutch Congressgebouw (Congress Hall) to lobby delegates from 156 international schools on world issues. Lobbying continued Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the group met in general

assembly. Then, the delegates represented Ireland and the OAS in their separate committees until adjournment at 5:00pm. These meetings continued until Friday.

After the delegates debated on the world's problems, they went to the hotel and discussed the days events. The delegates traveled their own ways to eat dinner. They ate at McDonalds', ordered Domino's pizza, and many other local restaurants.

On Saturday, they woke up early to watch the closing ceremonies.

MUN endeavors to give students the experience of world government with real issues. Obviously, they succeeded in making a model into a reality.



Issues Now

Students meet in the General Assembly in order of their countries for voting procedures.

Jessica Filbey, Katy Buchanan, and Annalie Detchon walk to the Congressgebouw, followed by the rest of the Alconbury delegates.



Senior Inna Jackson is dressed in Ghana clothing as a poem from that country is read.

Junior Christine Ladrado displays a dress from the Philippines.



By Anglia Johnson

The Multi-Cultural Club set many goals for itself. They sold Alconbury watches, so they could make money for the club.

They went on many trips. The first trip was to London. The following trip was to Chinatown in London. They got to see the life of London Chinese people.

The club put together a wonderful Multi-Cultural Assembly presented Feb. 14. Clothing and poetry from many nations were featured. The Black Heritage Essay contest winners were announced. A combined band played and a speaker, Ernest Ogunleye, told of his experiences in Britian.

Their meeting place was in their sponsor, Ms. Martha Duncan's room during lunch on Tuesday and Thursday. The officers were Alissa Stone as President, Linette Samuels as Vice President and Anglia Johnson as Treasurer.

They also held a talent show and a fashion show. Altogether, the Multi-Cultural Club had a wonderful year.



Sophomore Dani Lovette wears a Kimono from Japan as a Haiku is read.

First place for the Black Heritage Essay (7-9) is presented to Seventh grader Jessica Arrieta. Ms. Monica Abbott explains and plays the Japanese harp, which she brought from her home country.

The Many Shades of Our Cultures



by Steve Custer

The Foreign Language department is one worthy of recognition. These classes teach students to think, speak, and write a foreign language. The skills learned are ones that will improve communication between nations, increasing trade and friendship.

Students begin by learning basic phrases. Then, they learn more complex nouns and verbs. As they continue, a more varied and complex vocabulary is built up. Eventually, the use of English stops in the class, allowing students to practice their second language.

There are four levels of

French and Spanish taught, plus two levels of German. The highlight of these classes are the trips taken to the native countries to try out the language and see places that are discussed in the classes. Seventh graders began language as part of their exploratory classes. By eighth grade, students began formal training.

During the Christmas parade, fifteen language students marched in groups carrying banners and shouting "Feliz Navidad y" and "Joyeux Noel."

The classes raised money by selling baked goods.

During the Christmas Parade, French students, Sarah Woodrow, Kylene Hayslett, and April Peris say "Happy Christmas" to the crowd.



We Speak the Language.

Sophomore Angie Bingham and Freshman Ava Rose laugh at one of the many humorous moments in Ms. Cyndi Taggart's Spanish class.

Nathan Hardin, Melissa Tucker, Kevin Smith, and Kasey Billings show pride as Duke of Edinburgh participants on top of a hill overlooking a valley in Wales after a hike to the top.



Rock climbing and rappelling are part of the fun participants have while they are on hiking expeditions.



Duke of Edinburgh Award Director, Ms. Maureen McQuitty, has organized the Award for the past 17 years at Alconbury. She is enthusiastic trying to recruit participants for the scheme. She says, "DOE people are fun to work with. We all learn a lot together." The DOE scheme is fun. There is always a lot of information about the places where the DOE'ers are rambling.



Another part about the Award scheme is the professional level of teaching for the participants. Mr. Terry Weiland gives an extravagant demonstration on the equipment to bring on a hike.



DOE participants Amanda Dunn, Melissa Tucker, Kasey Billings, Nathan Hardin, Kevin Smith, and Gabriel Tyner go gallivanting through Wales.

To Boldly Go Where No Hiker Has Gone Before

by Chance Kraft

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme is a program of leisure time activities, which challenge young people throughout the world between the ages of 14 to 25. Its goals are to serve others, acquire skills, experience adventure, and make new friends, young and old. It is not competitive and anyone with the necessary perseverance, enterprise, and effort can gain an award. There are three levels, bronze, silver, and gold. Young people at AHS have gained awards at all levels and continue this tradition.

The first meeting was on Wednesday, 8th September, at lunch in the library. Some of the possible activities included service activities at the Fire Department, hiking on the South Downs, and learning First Aid. Existing interests, such as sports participation, could be counted towards an award.

The participants partake in many expeditions over the course of the year. They travel to far away places and hike the area. At the first of the year, they went to the Brecons in Wales. It was a three day hike, where participants

resided in a youth hostel in the evenings. In later hikes, they were expected to camp out in tents. They also went to South Downs in March. They stayed in a hostel the first night to plan their next day's hike. The following day, they proceeded to hike over the Seven Sisters hills.

One other hike that took place was the Gold final for the old gold participants. The old Gold participants, Mike Farringer and Chance Kraft, hiked with a group from The Royal Hospital School in North Yorkshire.

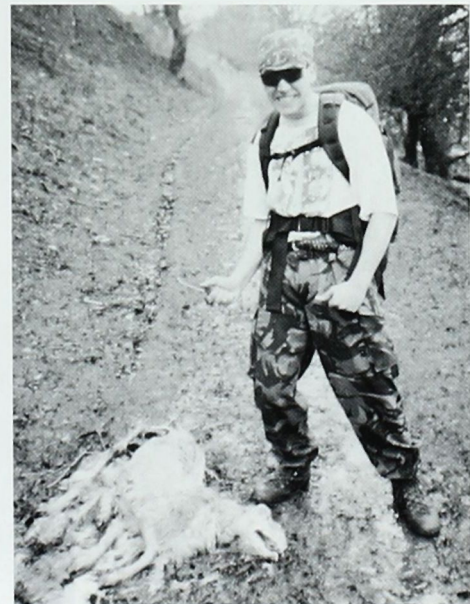
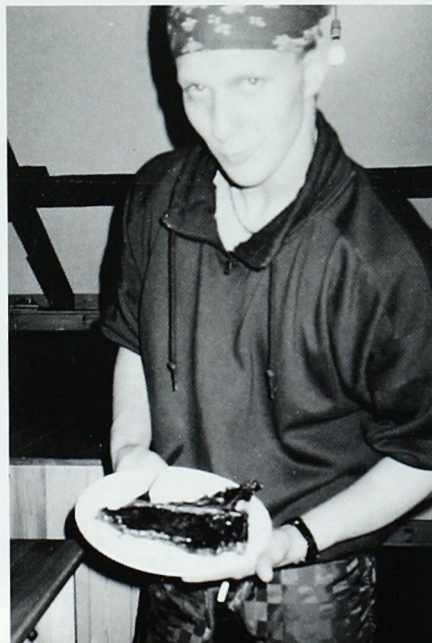
The awards ceremony was held in the fall. Many famous people have earned awards.

Next year will be a whole new array of hikes for the future participants and returning award holders. It is an opportunity for students who enjoy being together in the outdoors and working together with a variety of people.

Senior Mike Farringer, a DOE Gold participant and group leader, shows off his victory over a dead sheep in a Wales expedition.



Senior Chance Kraft, a DOE Gold participant and group leader, enjoys a lovely T-bone steak dinner after a long day's hike in a hostel in Wales. ▶

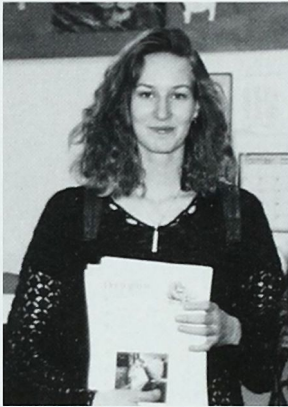


BUSINESS



Senior Nicole Futch delivers the Dispatch.

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Freshmen Shanda Adams, Meghan Guinn, and Melody Cudd, three of Alconbury's JROTC (junior recruiting officer training corps) members, prepare to go to their Thursday classes.



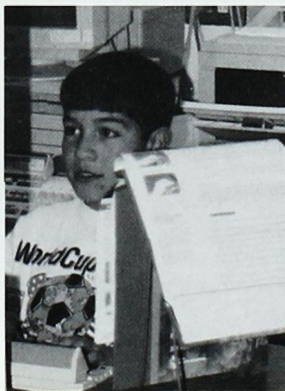
Sophomore Tim Johnson admires his project.

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Brian Hardin, grade seven, learns his home keys.

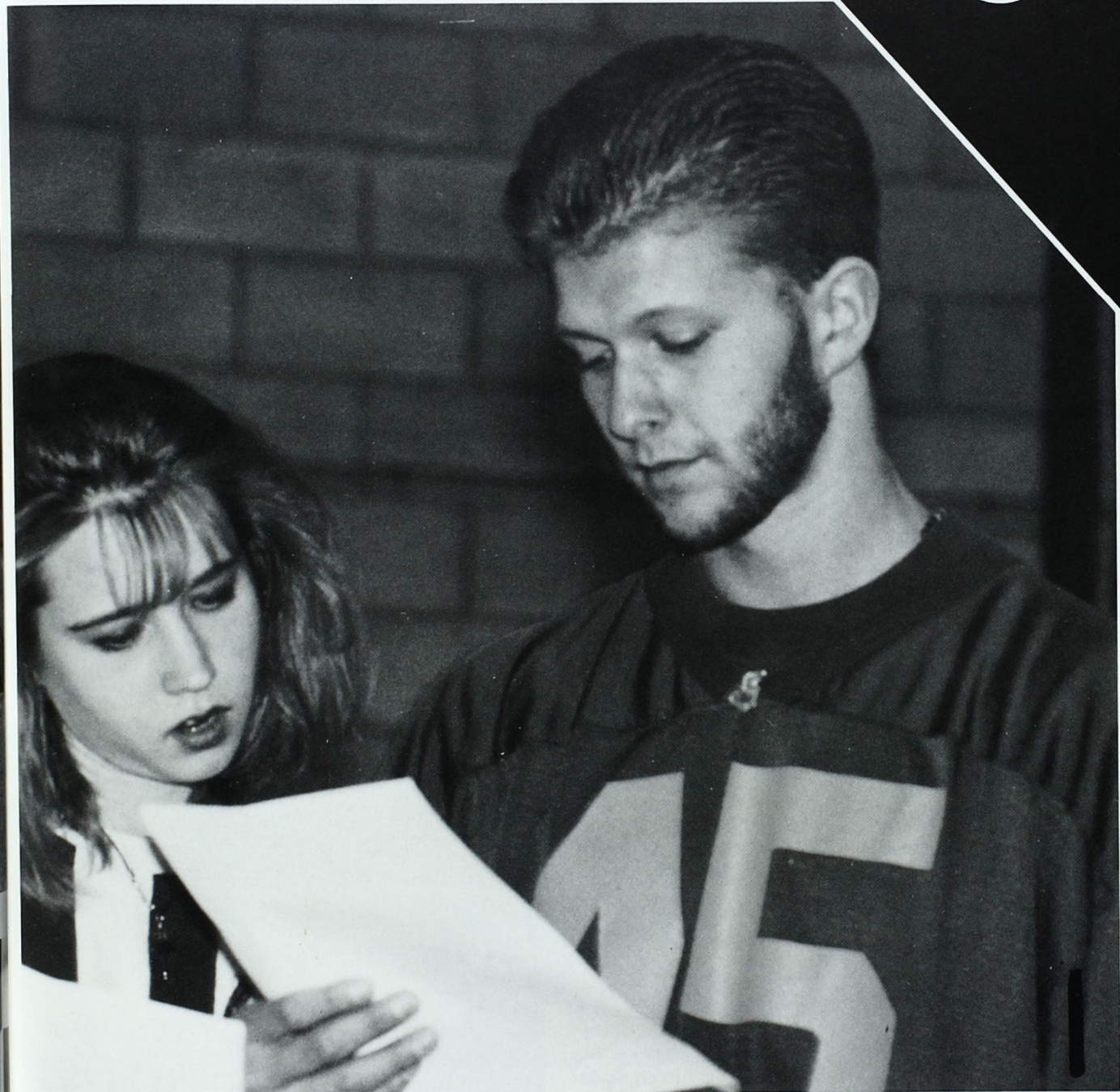
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Vice Principal, Noel Senecal, talks business.

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"What does that say?" Senior, Student Council Presidents, Karin Brixius and Chance Kraft, wonder as they read over the agenda for an assembly that they're about to lead.



Govern In Style

by Chance Kraft

THE STUDENT COUNCIL was the governing body in the school.

The Student Council had a good year in getting things passed for the student body. Last year, the Student Council was able to pass the wearing of hats in the halls. This year, they had to update and rewrite some of the handbook to fit the changes.

The Student Council again took the task of setting up another Leadership Conference for our students in March. They included the Junior High in the the conference the first part of the day.

The Student Council was in charge of putting on Homecoming. It was a big success, except for little quirks that were worked out by the end of the night.

They also found time in their busy schedule to have an extra dance at the Sports Bar in January, right after the long Christ-

mas break. But it wasn't your average dance, this was a "Sock Hop." Everyone had to deposit their shoes at the front door, or they could not dance.

The Student Council were able to hold a May Day for the entire school. The student body had the day off from classes and participated in various activities. There was an assortment of booths, like a "Pie-in-the-Face" booth and other various things just as much fun.

One of the tasks given to the council was to survey the student body on what kind of school they wanted after the draw down.

The Student Council can do a lot for the student body. Just remember, if you need something important done, just contact one of your friendly Student Council personnel.



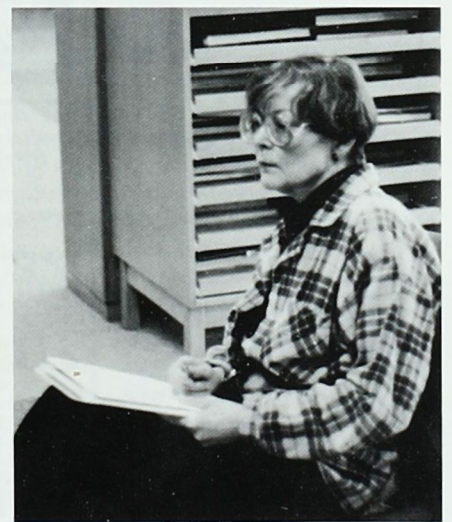
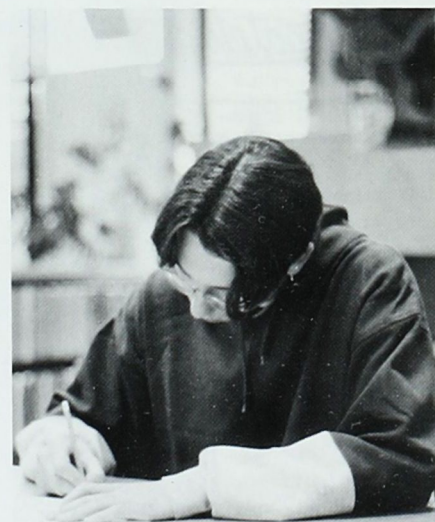
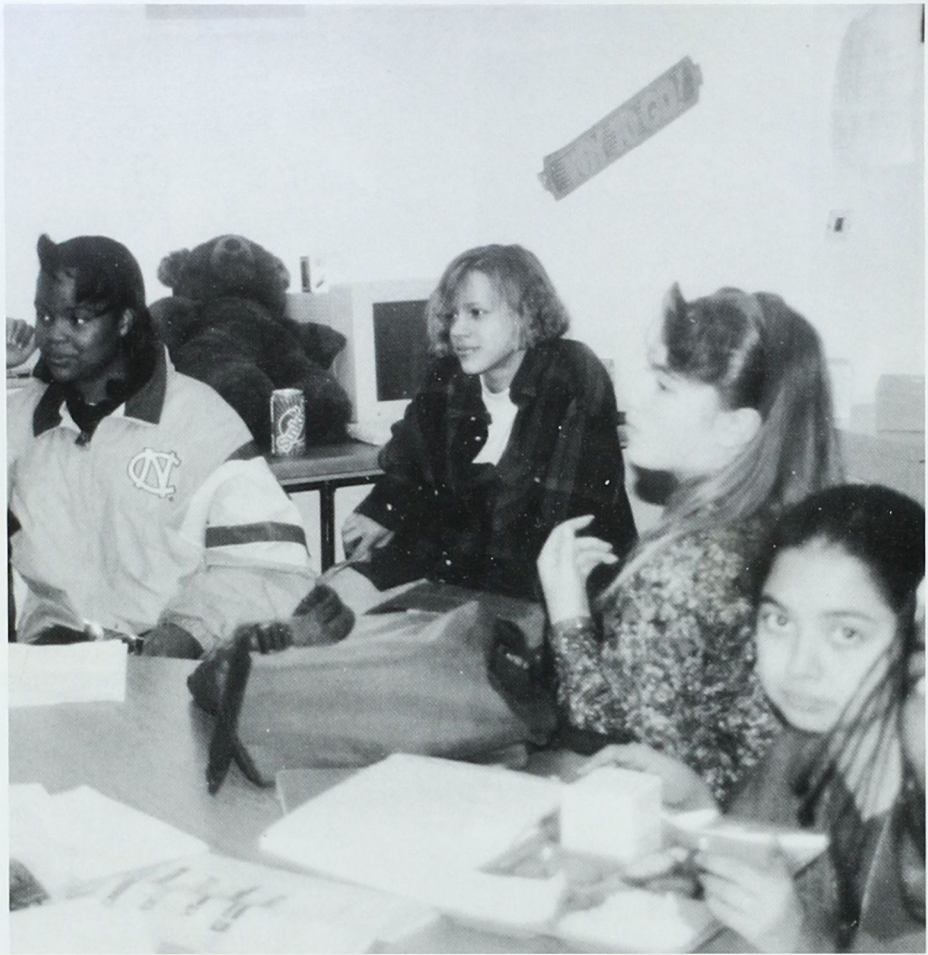
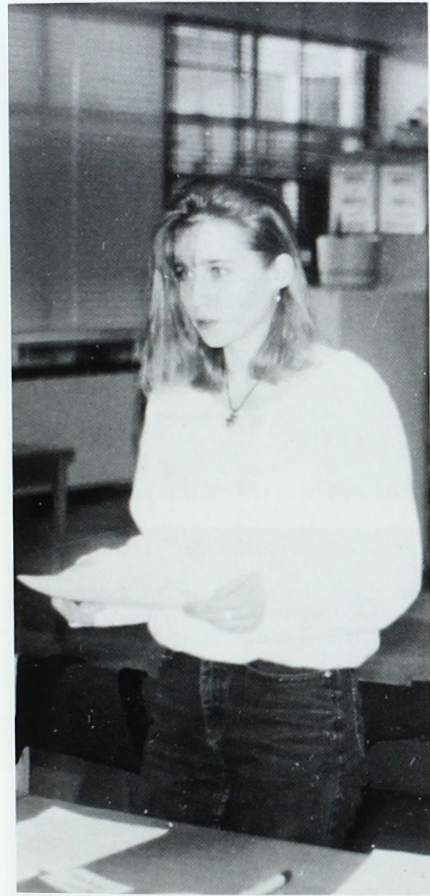
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Student Council Officers: Parliamentarian Jon Calkins; Presidents Karin Brixius and Chance Kraft; Secretary Katy Buchanan; and Treasurer Joanna Huckins.



The Junior High Student Council Representatives Tabitha Copeland, Jean Kozlowski, President Amy Lee, Ana Tsukano, are in the progress of planning their winter dance.

President, Karin Brixius reads the agenda for the days Student Council meeting held in the library.



Parliamentarian, Jon Calkins jots down some notes of the upcoming events at the Wednesday Student Council meeting.

Student Council Sponsor, Ms. Dotti Rose observes to make sure everything runs smoothly at the meeting.





The Dragon Dispatch

Trying to keep up with all the latest news and get it to us before it is old again, our newspaper staff is always putting forth effort. Newspaper is voluntary. The staff regularly meets weekly in order to keep organized.

Due to the hard work it takes to complete a newspaper, the Dragon Dispatch comes out every two months. It keeps us up to date with events that happened concerning school. Each paper has its own feature, a sports section, dedications, and a section about the up coming holiday. The dedication section is very popular.

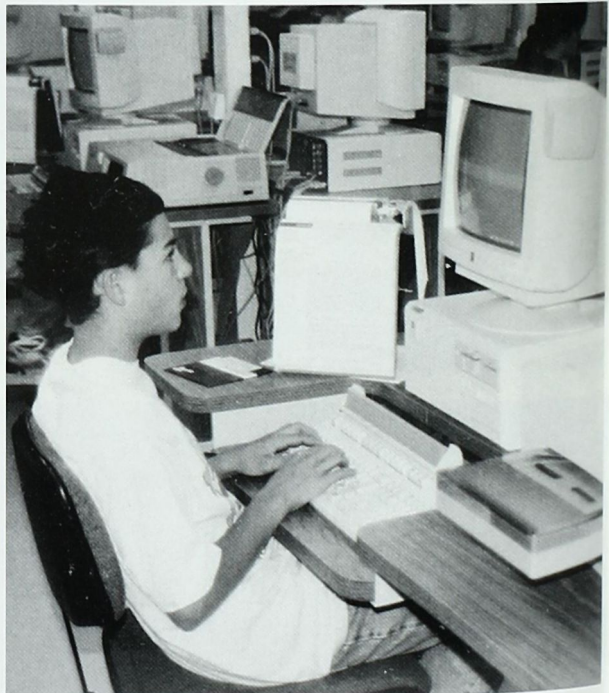
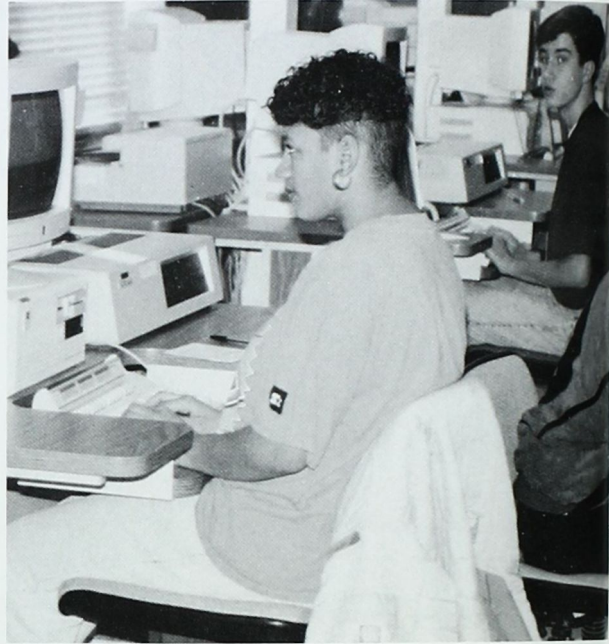
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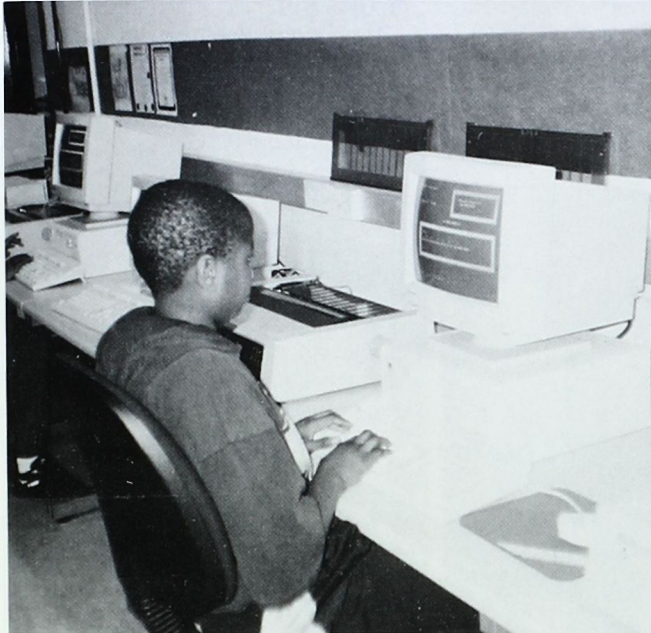
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Kevin Smith and Angela Snyder, editors of our school newspaper, research through example newspapers in the library.

Freshman Monique Hoskins concentrates not on the keyboard, but what is being written in the screen.

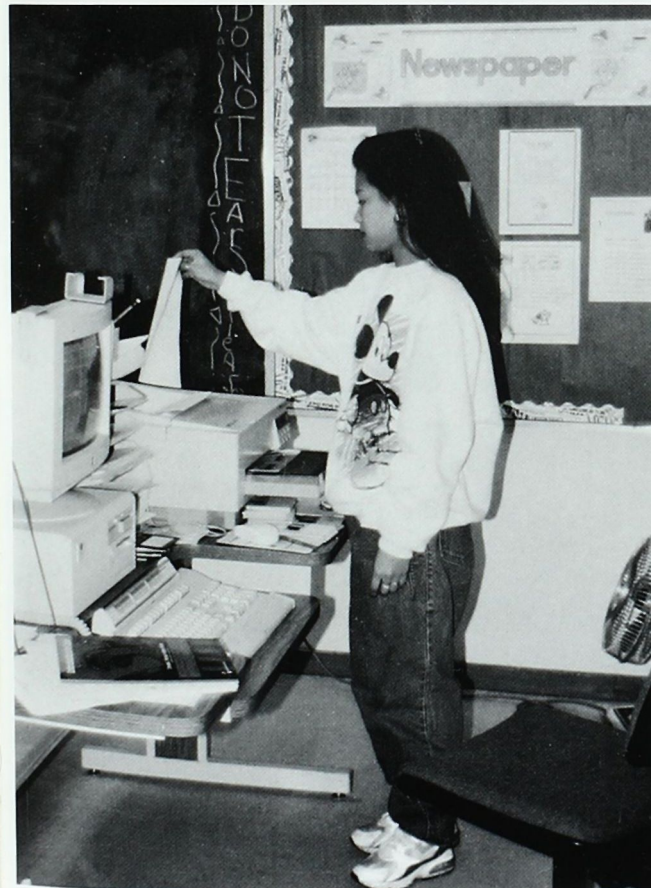
Freshman George Delgado types his fastest to see if he can beat the computers best score.



◀ Eighth grader Quincy Jackson enters the code into his computer during his exploratory computer class.



Freshman Martha Billingsley spends time after class to finish up her typing assignment.



Standing impatiently Antonika Walker waits as her document finally is processed through the printer.

The World at Our Fingertips!

by Melissa Edge

If you are in need of getting a job or plan on going to college, Business courses will help you on your way.

The students in keyboarding say, "It is all just typing." Basically, it is, but they have to learn how to type using "Home Row." They learn how to type without looking at the keyboard. Ms. DeLaughter, the keyboarding teacher, made certain the class didn't bore the students. None of the letters on her computers are in the correct space, so the students must learn the keyboard by heart. She keeps them busy by doing simplified memos, unbound manuscripts, and several documents.

The Pascal teacher, Ms. Watson, supervised her students as they communicated with their other teacher in Germany. The students were taught how to use Telecommunications. They sent information back and forth from Germany.

Ms. Dunsmore was in charge of the Distance Learning Program. The students she taught weren't at this school, they were in different places, such as Japan, Turkey, Italy, Germany, and the U. K. She taught them through computers how to use Pascal by way of computer language. They use a program called Confer. The entire communicating system is linked to the University of Maryland.

Computer Science introduced students into many ways of using computers. They did word processing, data bases, and spreadsheets. They were also taught how to use the Electronic Mail Program and to put together layout documents such as news letters.

Hard Work Gains Honors



by Tracy Jern

The National Honor Society was designed to recognize and promote academic achievement.

Members must have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better, and be in the tenth to the twelfth grades. The members must also complete 20 hours of service, either in the community, school, or in the church.

The induction ceremony was held in the Spring. It is known as the Candlelight Ceremony. One lighted candle represents the eternal light of knowledge, followed by four candles showing scholarship, leadership, service, and character. An official explains the significance of the lighted candle and other members explain about the other candles, lighting them. Immediately after the last candle is lit, new members recite the Pledge of Membership.

The National Senior Honor Society members deserve recognition for their high academic achievements and service.

National Honor Society: Front row; Christine Ladrido, Joanna Huckins, Courtney Wilde, Meredith Wright Second row; Cheryl Ladrido, Melissa Tucker, Michael Scott Lee, Ron Scoville, Matt Monson Back row; Ashleigh Carraway, Amanda Dunn, Jessica Jones, Jennifer Senecal, Johnmark White. Other members; Bryan Almond, John Buchanan, Annalie Detchon, Susan Downs, Melissa Morris, Samantha Russell.

by Stacey Sayko

The National Junior Honor Society is an organization that recognizes Middle School students who have achieved high academic standards and shown a commitment to their community.

Members have to maintain a GPA of 3.5, and have volunteered their services in their school, church, and other service organizations. Many members also volunteered at the Bazaar.

The group met the first Friday of every month to discuss their ideas for the future projects. To the members of this organization, the National Junior Honor Society, means pride, fulfilling their educational desires and community needs for both the present and the future.

National Junior Honor Society: Front row; Ian Josephs, Clifford Kettinger, Jon Williamson, Teiquisha Jackson. Back row; Brandon Almond, Stacey Sayko, Amy Lee, Nick Monson, Cooper Wright, Craig Dubose. Other members; Kristina Ames, Jacqueline Cox, Kelley Downs, Christina West, Michael Zimmer.



National
president
row: Tre
on.

National Honor Society Officers: Treasurer Lina Ponder, Historian Joanna Huckins, President Scott McKee, Vice President Ron Scoville, Secretary Jessica Jones.



by Amy Lee

MATH COUNTS is a challenging competition provided for all seventh and eighth grade students nationwide. The four levels of competition include the School, the Chapter, and the National Competition.

At the Chapter Competition on Feb. 10, at Lakenheath, Alconbury's top team, made up of four Eighth graders, beat out all participants from the UK and the Azores, taking first place. Individually, Amy Lee won first, Greg Shannon captured third, Paul Allen earned fifth, and Nick Monson placed seventh out of twenty-four competitors.

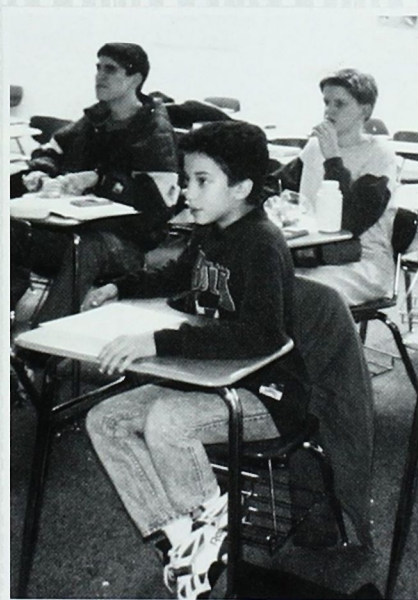
They advanced to the European Competition at Ramstein AFB, Germany, held on March 10. They were one of eighteen teams invited to attend.

Math Counts met every Tuesday and Thursday at lunch and every Wednesday after school in Mr. Hardin's room. However as competition dates grew closer, they worked even more often.

What is the hardest thing about Math counts? As the sponsor, Mr. Frank Hardin, puts it, "Half the battle in Math Counts is understanding the question."

Math Counts: Front row, Nick Monson, Michael Zimmer, Brandon Almond. Back row; Paul Allen, Jeremy Selstrom, Greg Shannon, Jennifer Yorgovan, Sponsor Mr. Frank Hardin, Amy Lee.

Add It Up



Greg Shannon, Paul Allen and Nick Monson attend a lunch time coaching session in Mr. Hardin's room to figure out the problems for the contest.



National Junior Honor Society Officers: Front row: President Cooper Wright, Secretary Stacey Sayko Back row: Treasurer Craig Dubose, Vice President Nick Monson.

Sophomore Michael Culpepper puts together robotics pieces with pliers and screwdriver.

During Automotive Technology, Senior Jeremy Kenderson dismantles a crank case in the Auto Shop as Junior John Calkins supervises.

Seventh graders Chris Malott and Alan Smith use the honoejector to make plastic molded discs.



Senior Scott McKee is the only Shop & Industries independent study student. His main tasks were designing houses, machine parts, and building model homes. Besides the basic tools, some of the more advanced methods Scott uses are computer software CADkey and dataCAD.

Eighth graders Stacie Miller and Jennifer Diamond try to figure out how to get the parts of their lawn mower motor together in Power Mechanics.

Tool Time

by Daphne Diaz

Shop and industries was made up of four class subjects; Technical Education, Technical Drafting, Manufacturing/Communications Tech, and Career Decisions. Mr. Phil Chapman has the knowledge to teach all these classes.

In Technical Education students were introduced to manufacturing, communication, power, energy, and transportation. Using tools, and equipment in the tech lab, they planned, designed and constructed projects.

Technical Drafting covers basic fundamentals to equipment and skills related to the production of drawings. Areas of study are orthographic projection, geometrical construction, pictorial drawing, introduction to computer aided design (CAD) and career related information. Students used CAD to construct drawings in the different areas.

Students taking the Manufacturing/Communication Tech were introduced to drafting, video production, lasers, computers, robotics, manufacturing and careers. Students plan, design, and construct projects using problem solving skills with industrial tools, equipment and materials in the tech lab. Among the many projects on which students worked, mouse trap cars and jewelry boxes were two of them. When asked what they enjoyed about their class, Senior George England responded, "I like to associate with people while I'm working." Sophomore Drew Edwards felt, "This class has helped me develop job skills."

Career Decisions was a course where one could explore career opportunities and learn how to make career decisions. They completed interesting surveys, which helped find a career direction.

Mr. Gerald Curran, AHS's expert on Power Mechanics and Automotive Technology, teaches Eighth through Twelfth grade students. In Power Mechanics, students learned about four-cylinder engines, diesel engines, and their parts. Eighth grader Tabitha Copeland felt "This class will help me learn about cars when needed in the future."

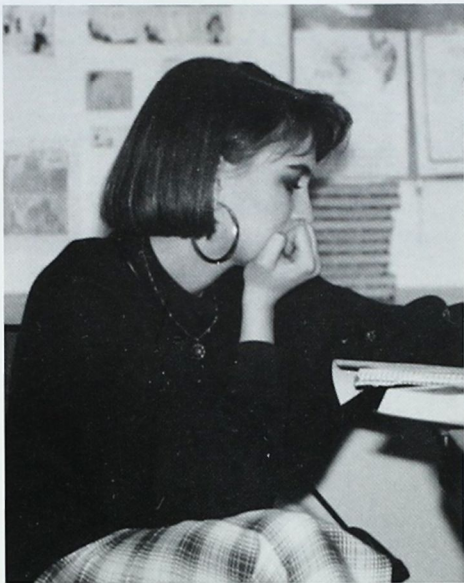


Freshmen Michael Moon watches as Freshmen Jasmine Simmons uses the torque wrench to put a cylinder back on motor.

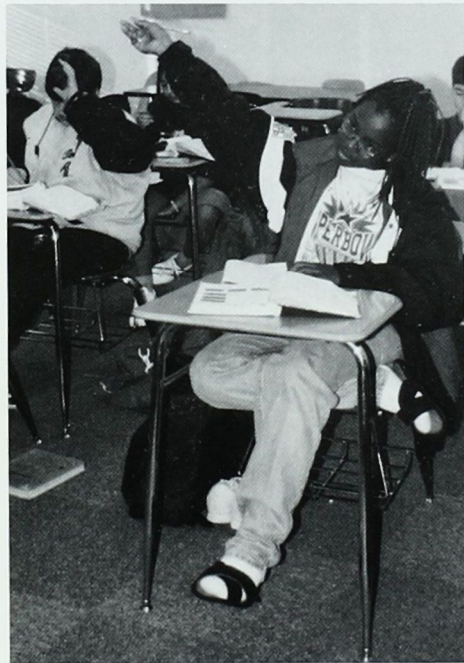
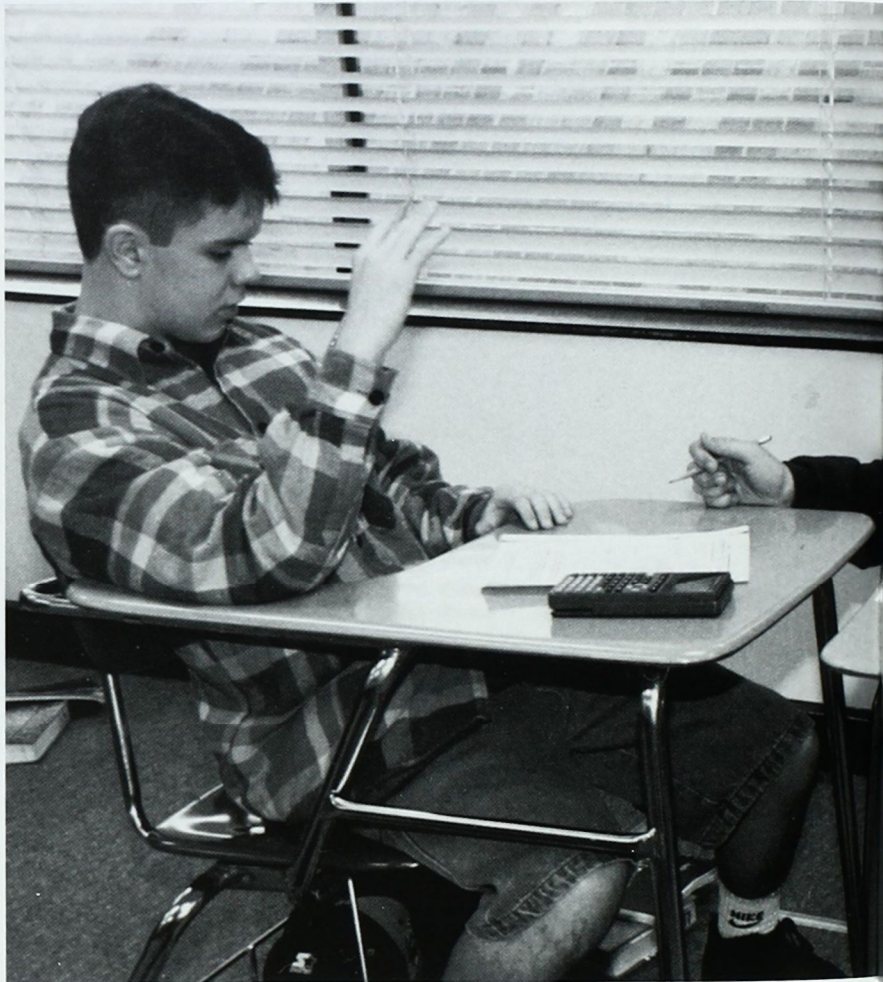


Senior Gary Goins and Sophomore Drew Edwards work efficiently on their mouse trap cars under Mr. Phil Chapman's direction.





↑Nail biting is what Math Analysis is made of, as Junior, Kristi Noss discovered.



↑Seniors, Eleanor Mason and Simon Mantal are engrossed in their Math Analysis homework.

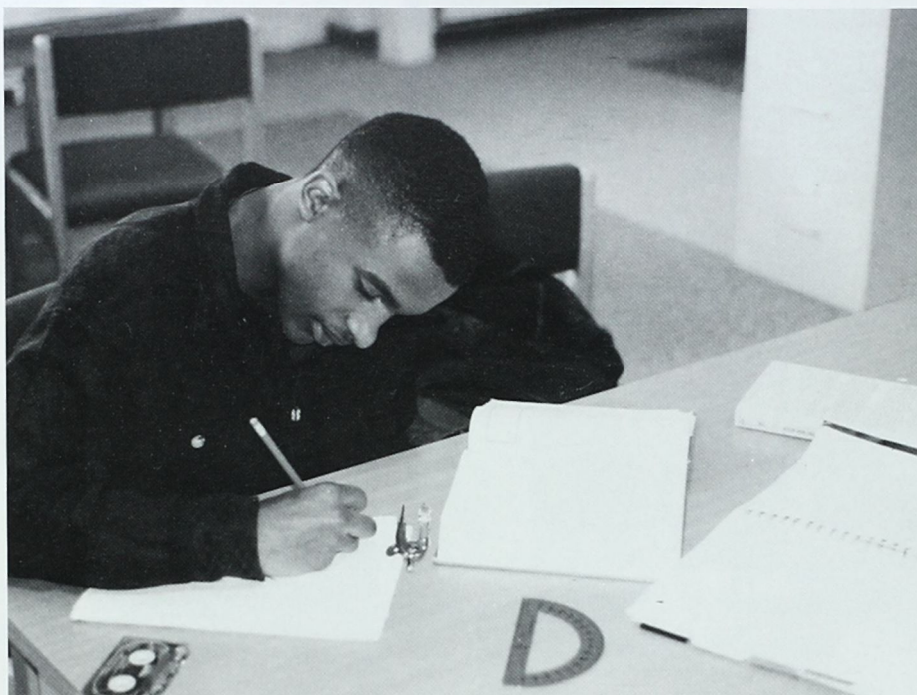
➔Seventh grade mathematician, Ashley Lewis knows the answer for a question on the division of fractions.



Without math the world would still be without computers and the many new technological advances that have improved our lifestyle. None of this came about without many mathematicians spending most of their lives agonizing over how to solve this or that, then, lightning strikes and the answer is found.

There may not be anything of such drama happening at Alconbury High School, but there's certainly a lot of budding mathematicians.

Math Boggles The Mind



↑Sophomores, Joseph Bauer Jr. and Neal McKee discuss the complexity of parabolas in Algebra II.

◆Freshman, Quentin Burt learns to use a protractor in Geometry.

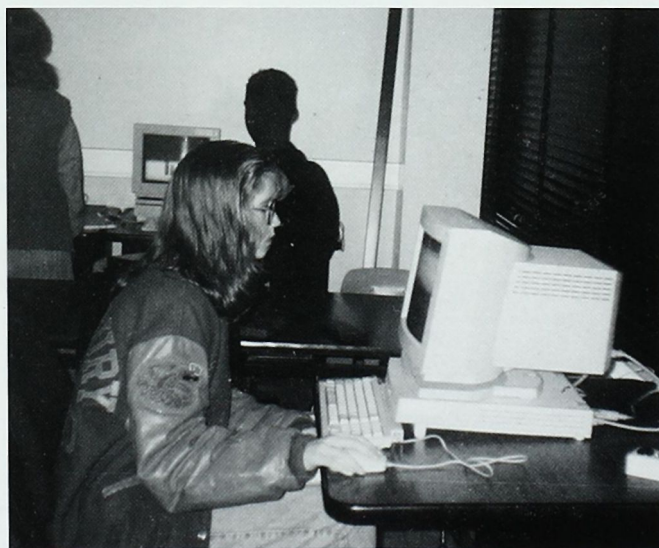
↓Junior, Ellyn Brixius gets to take advantage of technology in the math lab. She finds a computer comes in handy when drawing graphs.

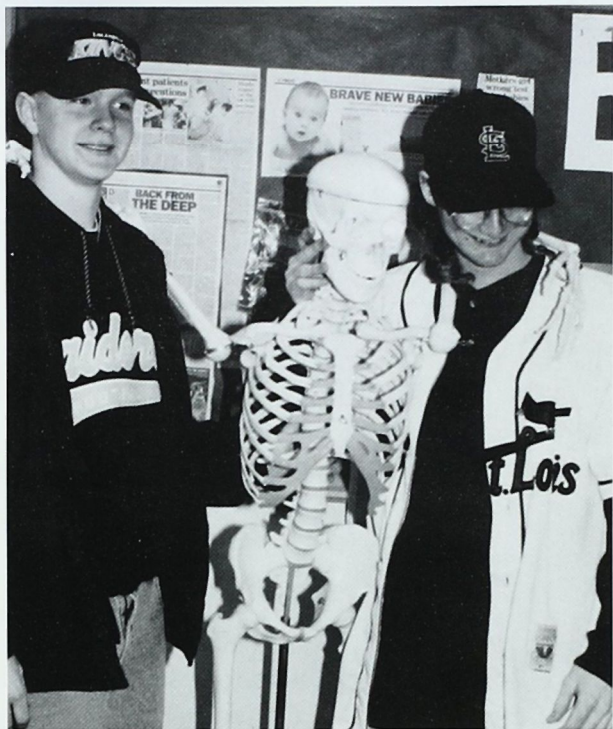
by Eleanor Mason

Most students take a math course every year they are in school. The most basic class offered is Seventh grade math, where you can learn about the division of fractions, algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Eighth grade students learn much the same, but at a higher level. Freshmen are introduced to a more indepth study of algebra in Pre - Algebra.

You are then prepared to take Algebra I as a Sophomore. This class deals with geometry. Juniors usually take Algebra II, which also deals with trigonometry. In this class, there is the chance to use graphing calculators and computers in the math lab. By the time your Senior year arrives, you are ready to take math analysis, or if you took that last year, AP calculus.

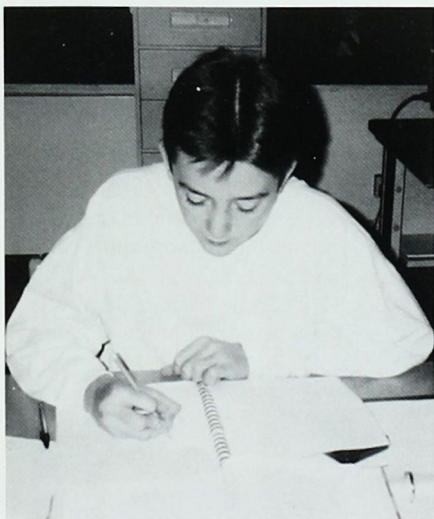
All in all, there is much for mathematicians to do at Alconbury.





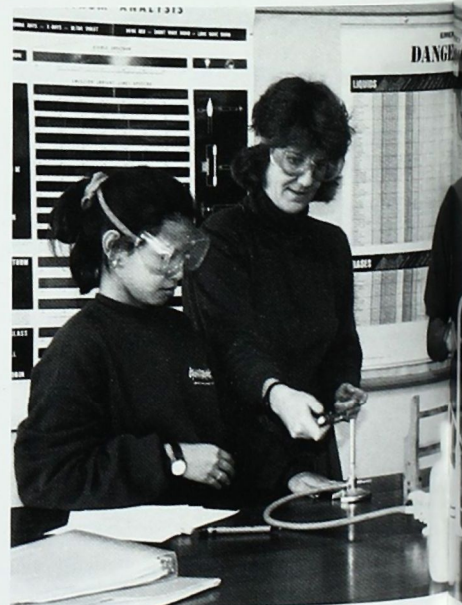
Juniors Aaron Morris and Jon Talley, get acquainted with the new girl in school. She's a little boney for most guys taste.

Junior Jacob Meehan and Sophomore Meredith Wright work on a copper experiment in Chemistry, while Junior Andrew Couick struggles to see through his glasses.

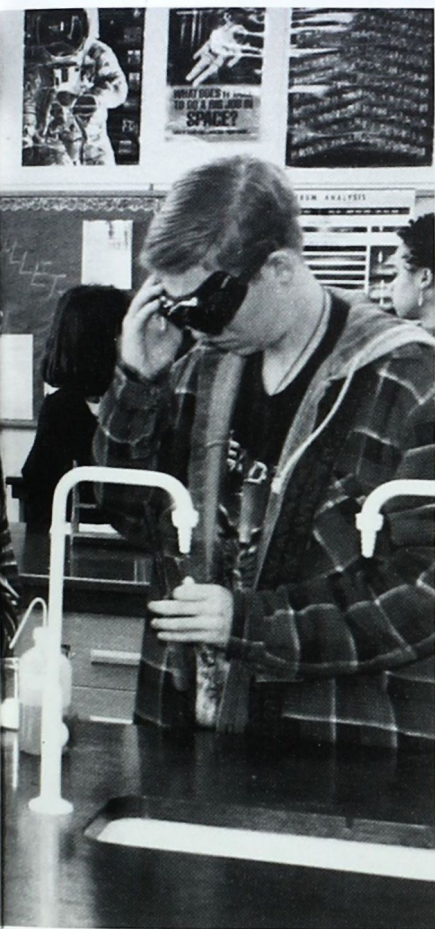


"I like to do Physics!" Well, maybe not, but it would appear so, as Simon Mantal is hard at work on his Physics assignment in the library.

Boink! Senior, Jessica Jones, carefully positions the ball on the apparatus, so she can find the rate of acceleration for her experiment in Physics class.



"Light, darn it!" Junior, Antonika Walker, science teacher Ms. Lisa Stephens, and Senior Steve Voidvedich all anticipate the lighting of the bunsen burner for their copper experiment in chemistry.



Junior, Tammy Corley and Senior, Stuart Cameron work on their study guide questions for Biology II.



Star Struck Scientists

MCGYVER, James Bond, and even the A-Team, all have one thing in common, they build nifty gadgets to help them in their adventures. Although that is just fiction, science is used every day, perhaps without us even thinking about it.

Without science there would be little change in our technologies and we would progress little.

Scientific discoveries make our lives more comfortable and a lot easier. Improving our transportation and communication, while at the same time helping us better understand the many cul-

by Simon Mantal

tures around us, as well as, improving our knowledge of our environment.

There were several science courses offered this year. There was Physical Science offered to Freshmen, and there were several classes offered to grades 10-12. Biology I & II, which looked into the study of the anatomy, reproduction, and environment of many forms of life. Chemistry was another science offered, and it explored chemical equations of

many substances. Physics sought to explain the relationships between energy and matter, and of course the unforgettable computer sciences and PASCAL. For the Seventh graders, there was Life Science and for Eighth grade, Earth Science.

Whatever science course you may have taken, hopefully, it gave you a better insight to the world in which you live. An increased understanding could mean a greater appreciation for our planet, and perhaps lead you to a career in the world of science.

Meet A Few Good People



by Christie Stewart

ALTHOUGH JROTC decreased in size, there was still plenty of activity. In the Fall, JROTC sold Back to School grams and hosted a dance. JROTC had many activities of their own. Among them were Drill team, Colour Guard, Physical Training, Rocketry Club and the Military Ball in November. Thursdays were always inspection days and the cadets did a good job of looking their best in uniform during school hours.

In March, the Drill team went to Germany for the DoDDs European Drill team competition. Money was raised for this event by bagging at the base shopette and asking various organizations for donations. An awards banquet and an end of the school year picnic was held in the Spring.

Unfortunately, JROTC will not continue next year, but thanks to the JROTC instructors Lt. Col. Robert Heslin and Cmsgt. Bill Mann for introducing and teaching JROTC to Alconbury High School.



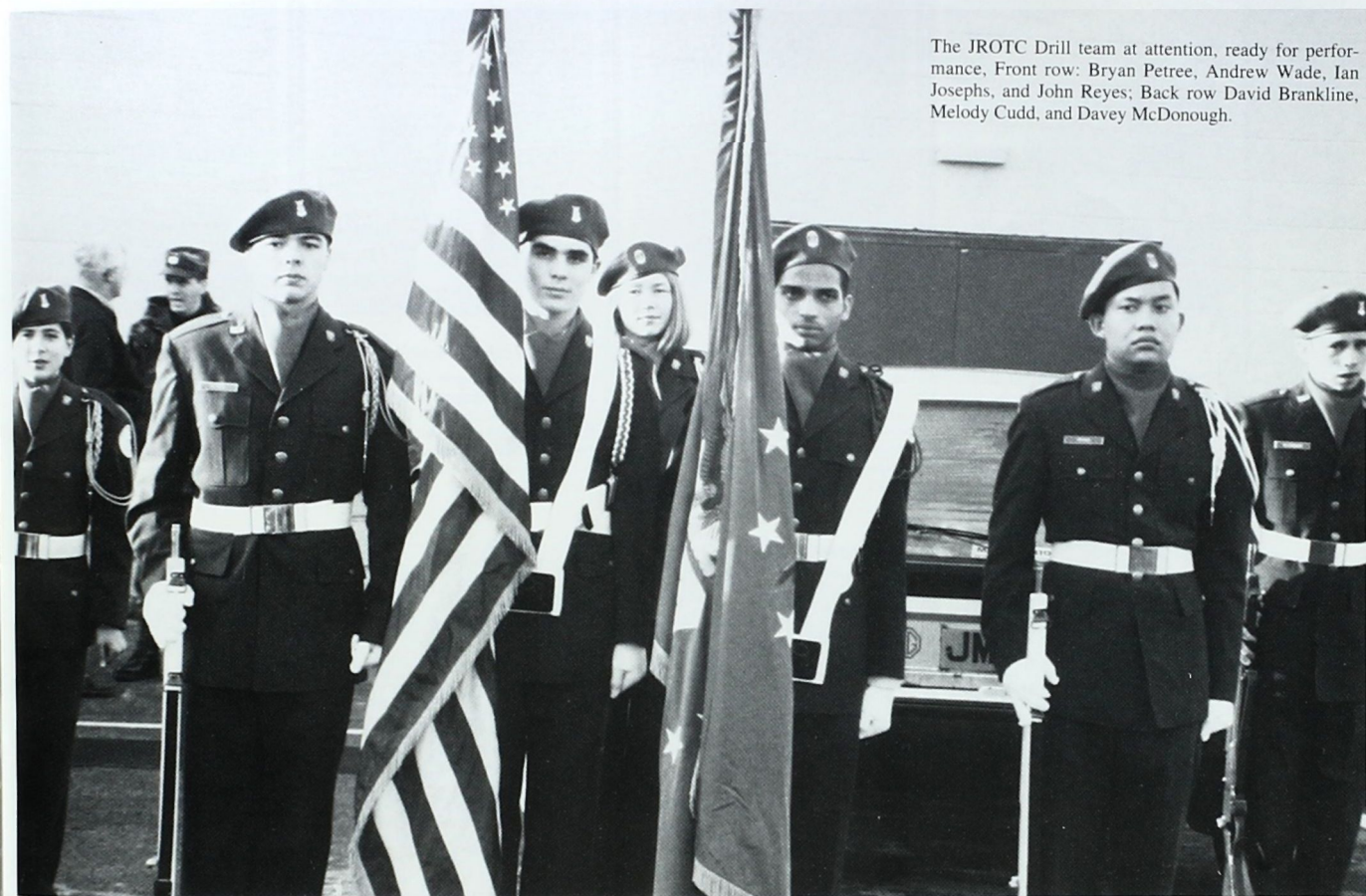
The Court of the Military Ball held in the small gym in November; Duke Mike Copeland, Prince Derrick Gray, King Micah Gathercoal, Queen Shannon Stewart, Princess Christina Diamond, Duchess Melody Cudd.

Junior, First Lt. Tony Pirolo stands at attention.

Cadet John Reyes and Cadet Andrew Wade display a rifle drill at our winter sports assembly.

Cadets Andrew Wade, Willie Thornton, and Ian Josephs take responsibility for flag detail in the morning and after school at AHS.





The JROTC Drill team at attention, ready for performance. Front row: Bryan Petree, Andrew Wade, Ian Josephs, and John Reyes; Back row David Brankline, Melody Cudd, and Davey McDonough.



JROTC cadets marched as participants for the Alconbury base Christmas parade in December.



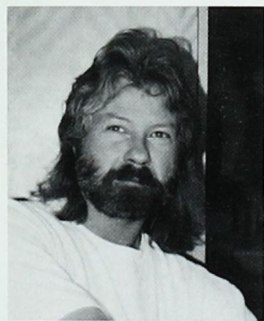
Monica Abbott

Having worked at AHS for 3 years, she taught Health and Home Economics this year. "Success is doing the things you know you should do," emphasizes Ms. Abbott.



Beverly Almond

Ms. Almond was a Comp. Ed. Aide. She tutored 8th and 11th grade English, History, and 7th and 8th grade Math. She enjoys making literature live. Her words of wisdom are "Carpe diem."



Brian Amundson

Mr. Amundson has taught English 9-11 for 9 years. He enjoys 17th Century-American Lit. The students who know "Knowledge is Power", is what makes a good school. He chairs the English/Social Studies Department.



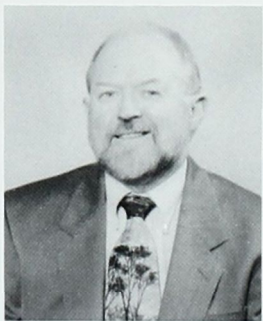
Dianne M. Baldwin

Ms. Baldwin has taught Math 8 and Algebra I at AHS for two years. Her advice is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." She enjoys brain teasers, and the enthusiasm of students. She sponsors NHS and NJHS.



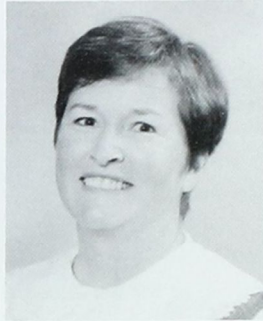
Wesley Bond

Mr. Bond has been a counselor helping students resolve their problems since 1973. He advises to further an education beyond high school. "The congeniality of the students and faculty" make AHS.



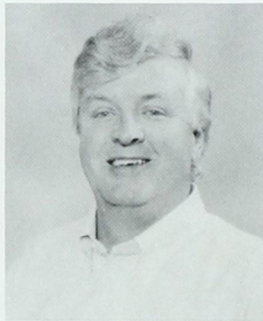
Ralph Blake

Mr. Blake taught U. S. Government, AP and U. S. History, and Model United Nations here for 2 of his 31 teaching years. He enjoys teaching all kinds of debate. He was the Assist. Football Coach.



Elizabeth Boozer

This was Ms. Boozer's first year at AHS as Biology and Science 7 teacher. Genetics in Biology and Chemistrys' Acids/Bases/Salts are favorite lessons. She sponsored Girls' Basketball and advised "Always do your best."



Phillip Chapman

Mr. Chapman has been part of this "excellent Staff" 18 years. He teaches Drafting, Architecture and Career Design, CWE, Computer, Manufacturing, Transportation, and Construction Technology, and CADKEY, which he enjoys most. Volleyball, Track and Field are what he coaches.



Gerald Curran

Mr. Curran has taught Power Mechanics, Auto Technology, Physical Best and Fitness for Life, which he enjoys best, at AHS for two years. "Good Luck is preparation applied to opportunity."



Sharon Curran

Ms. Curran has taught English 8 and Yearbook for 2 years here. She REALLY enjoys finishing the yearbook. Advising students, she says, "You can have anything you want, as long as you pay for it."



Sandy Delaughter

Arriving from Germany this year to teach Business, Ms. Delaughter sponsored the Dance Team and the Dragon Dispatch newspaper.



Rosalie Dorrn

Having been at AHS 13 years, Ms. Dorrn taught Anthropology, World History, Psychology, Humanities and Sociology. She enjoys the students and teaching History of Art and Architecture in Humanities.



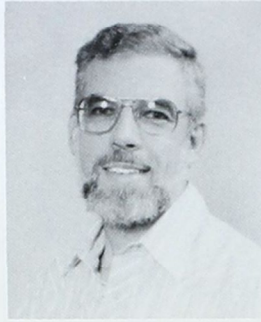
Martha Duncan

Ms. Duncan is the 7th and 8th grade counselor but has taught Health, Home Ec, English 9, Government, and Shakespeare. She sponsors the Multi-cultural club, FTA and FHA. "If it is to be, it is up to me." is her motto.



Eddie Gibb

Mr. Gibb taught Physics and Geometry at AHS for 6 years. Being quite the athletic guy, he coaches Tennis, Wrestling and Soccer. He likes the smallness of the school.



Frank Hardin

Mr. Hardin has been teaching Math 7 and Intro-Algebra here for two years. He does Math Counts and Math Tutoring. "The students are fun to teach at AHS."



Principal Margaret Deatherage

This is Ms. Deatherage's first year as AHS Principal. Mostly she enjoys being in the classrooms. "Schools and societies succeed by people working hard and celebrating each others' skills, successes, and talents. Everyone has something to offer and if willing, everyone can make our world a better place to live."



Barbara Dunsmore

Ms. Dunsmore loves teaching Algebra, especially "Real Life Applications." She even holds lunch time sessions. She's in charge of Pascal via telecommunications, and sponsors the Chess Club.



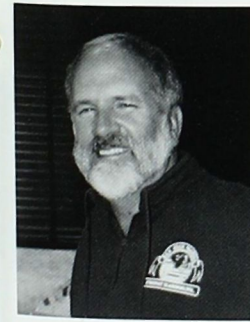
Marilyn Goodsell

Ms. Goodsell teaches four levels of French and Spanish 1.



Robert M. Heslin

Aerospace Science I, II, III, and Exploratory JROTC keep Mr. Heslin busy, along with sponsoring the Model Rocket Club and Intermural Physical Fitness. He urges students to "Remember this education will be the foundation for your entire future."



Jim Fisher

"The universe expects you to be true to your nature," quips Science and World Regions teacher Mr. Fisher. He's taught at AHS for ten years as a great favorite with students.



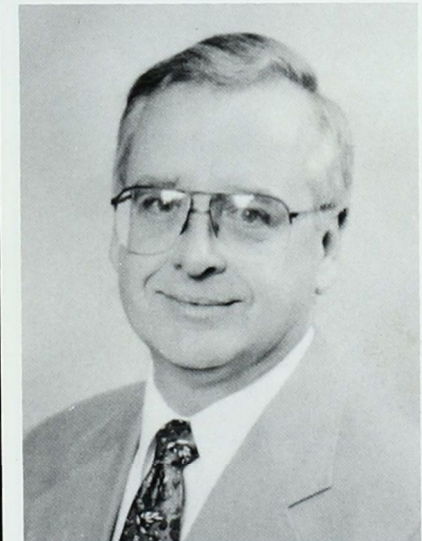
Susan Guinan

Ms. Guinan likes watching students come up with a new idea, while teaching Fundamentals of Art, Studio Art, Exploratory Art 7 and 8. She recommends "Pay attention to the doughnut, not the hole in the middle." She sponsors the Art Club and the Sophomore Class.



Sally Jean Jones

Besides working in Special Ed. English, math and Learning Strategies, Ms. Jones tutors English and History. She sponsored Middle School Student Council and was the SAC Secretary. "Live, Love and Learn," she says.



Assistant Principal Noel Senecal

Besides his office work, Mr. Senecal works with 7 and 8 Advisory. He believes a school is only as good as the people who inhabit it, but "When pressures close in, know where to hide." Mr. Senecal has made a good impression during his first year at AHS.

Secretaries: Four secretaries handled the business of the school, keeping track of students in attendance and guidance and records. They become familiar with all teachers, students, parents and numerous forms.

Shirley Camsell

Louella Hardin



Lois Ingram

Dee Yasuf



Dave Elliot
Supply and Procurement

Vic Giles
Supply/Maintenance



Susan M. Karlesses
Along with teaching Compensatory Education, Ms. Karlesses monitors the School Improvement Program. She's impressed by the faculty and passes on to all, "Carpe Diem."



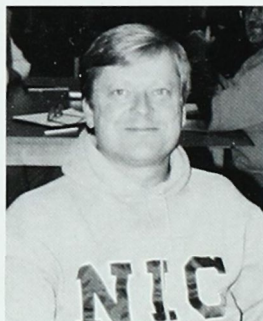
CMS Bill Mann
Three levels of ROTC leadership along with the ROTC Drill Team and Color Guard makes CMS Mann's words, "Go for the gold, we all deserve the best in life," meaningful. Girls' Softball also benefitted from his coaching.



Maureen McQuitty
For 19 years, Ms. McQuitty has been the Host Nation Advisor at AHS and is known for her superior work with the Duke of Edinburgh's Award scheme. She likes taking students away from the school setting on field trips and hikes.



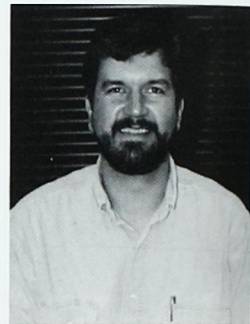
Eric Measells
With three levels of band, Chorus, Music Appreciation and theory, Mr. Measells looks forward to his DOE expeditions. Hemiolas and Electronic music are favorites with him. A word of wisdom, "Don't."



Gary Miles
Mr. Miles teaches Drivers Ed., Street Law, Minority Studies and World Geography. Besides sponsoring the Freshmen, he coaches Football and Wrestling. "The harder you try, the luckier you get."



Nancy Mitchell
Ms. Mitchell is the Library Media Specialist. She keeps all the school funds in order as Officer Manager.



Mike Monson
Mr. Monson teaches Math Analysis, Health and P. E. Besides being the Athletic Director, he coaches Cross Country and Boys' Basketball, whose members have given him the best memories. His humor reminds us that "Pickles don't grow on olive trees."



Dora M. Mueller
First semester, Ms. Mueller continued her work since 1993, as school nurse.

At a meeting, Jim Fisher laughs





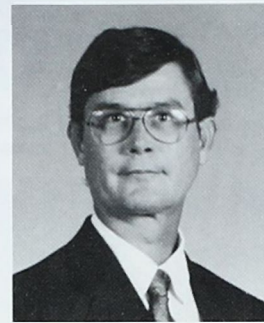
Dennis Nail
Mr. Nail has taught Senior and Seventh grade English at AHS for seven years. He sponsored the Senior class.



Janis Ready
In her first year at AHS, Ms. Ready taught Middle School P. E., Study Skills and Physical Fitness, which she enjoys most. She supervises Intramurals.



Lisa Stephens
Science 9, AP Chemistry and Chemistry teacher Ms. Stephens likes lab work with her students. In her first year at AHS she participated in the Duke of Edinburgh scheme.



Richard Weiland
Mr. Weiland spends his days steeped in Biology. He participates in the Duke of Edinburgh scheme.



Lynda Piazzoni
Ms. Piazzoni has been teaching Eighth Grade U. S. History and Computer Studies at AHS for two years. She sponsors the Eighth Grade class and is the school bookkeeper.



Dotti Rose
Ms. Rose instructs AP/Honors English, College Prep. and English 10. She is responsible for the excellent Student Council. "Enjoy each moment in life - it is precious!"



Cyndi Taggart
"Deutsch ist fur Denker!!" says Ms. Taggart to German students. Advance Spanish students are also taught by Ms. Taggart who has been here for 7 years. She likes interviews, one to one, with students in the target language.



Jan Wolford
"We live in interesting times," claims Ms. Wolford as she teaches Seventh Grade World Geography and Drama. She has promoted the Drama Productions for the last two years at AHS.

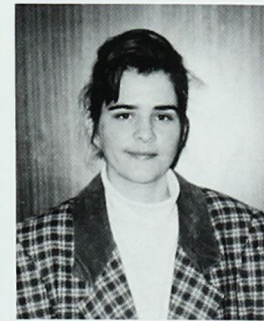
with Sally Jones about a joke.



Joy Jochum-Schell
Ms. Schell favors Math and Science when working as an aide in Special Education. She tells students, "Be yourself, work hard and have fun."



Carla Watson
In addition to acting as the facilitator for Distance Ed., Ms. Watson taught Computer Science, Algebra I and AP Calculus. She was the Junior Class Advisor and sponsored the Computer Club.



Maria Gayton
Ms. Gayton was hired in November to teach three courses in Spanish.



Paulette Solis-Guillen
Second semester, Ms. Solis-Guillen became the school nurse in the mornings.

Entertainment

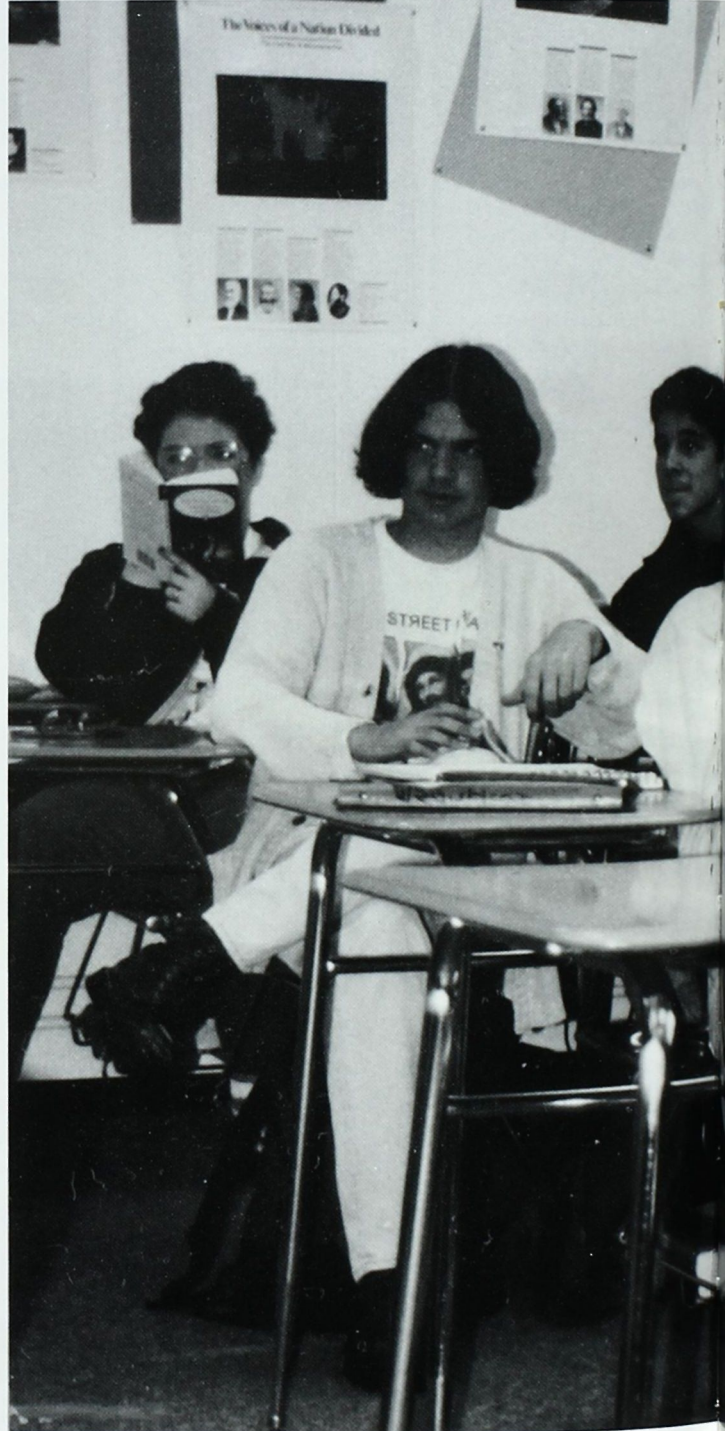
Senior, Katy Buchanan stars in the X-mas play.

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Senior, Ashley Davis, studies in the library.

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Senior, Ron Scoville, puts his talent to good use, in raising money for the band class, so that they can go to the Hague, Holland, in March 1995.

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Juniors, Angela Snyder, Robert Keegan, Danny Wardroup, Joanna Huckins, and Lisa Gates, read the intellectually stimulating, *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne, in Mr. Amundson's Eleventh Grade English.



Sophomore, Freeman Fields creates art.

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Freshman, Elisabeth Cullum dribbles in PE.

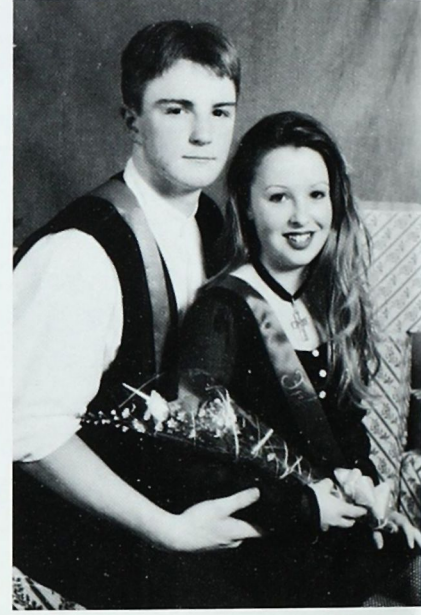
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*Junior Prince and Princess
Brian Mulford and Susan Downs.*



*Sophomore Duke and Duchess
Adam Zimmerman and Sasha Piams.*



*Freshman Escort and Maid
Micah Gathercood and Shannon Connerly.*

A Night to Remember

by Tracy Jern

The Winter Cotillion's music played by D. J.'s Chris Zimmerman and Doc

boomed loudly through the Sports Bar. There was a good selection played to suit everyone's taste from Country to Rock to Dance music. The

Sports Bar was decorated in festive red, green, and gold colors. There were balloons tied to the tables, streamers and garland hanging from the ceiling, and colored flashing lights everywhere. The Sports Bar supplied free drinks, such as Coke, Diet Coke, and Sprite.

In addition to dancing, added excitement happened when the fire alarm went off, but the activities continued outside until the building was safe.

Other events going on at the dance were a photographer taking pictures of the students, and the crowning ceremony.

*"It was an eventful evening filled with friends, fire drills, and frolicking. It was a night that will be etched in my memory for the rest of my life."
-Karin Brisius*

The dance sponsored by the Seniors was held on December 3, 1994, at the Sports Bar. Ms. Rose, Ms. Deatherage, Mr. Nail, and Mr. Caulkins

were the chaperons.

In General, the Cotillion went off without any major problems, and everyone had a great time.

Seniors Julie Tennyson and April Conrad dance the night away at the Cotillion.





*Winter Cotillion King and Queen
Gustavo Luna and April Conrad.*



Junior Suzanne Meadows and Seniors Steve Voivedich and Karin Brixius relax quietly on the couch after some vigorous dancing.

Freshmen Shannon Connery, Nicola Maguire, and Kelley Downs take a breather from all the festivities.



Sophomore Jessica Filbey, as Mother Bayard, laughs modestly as Robert Parks whispers sweet nothings in her ear as he listens to her stories about the past in The Long Christmas Dinner by Thornton Wilder.



Senior Mike Farringer, as Father Bayard, and Freshman Kevin Smith, a visiting cousin, raise toasts to the ladies during their drama performance for the school.

Eighth grader Jenny Fifield, as the nurse, arrives with a new addition to the Bayard family and Senior Julie Tennyson, playing Lucy Bayard, adores her new child in The Long Christmas Dinner.

Saluting his goodbyes to the family, Freshmen, Kevin Smith enters the columns of death as he goes off to fight in World War I.



“All the World’s a Stage...”

In Drama, they do more than just learning lines and standing before an audience. They have to do work backstage, and, most importantly, know how to take orders and be on cue. One of the things they do includes constructive criticism by peers.

The Drama Club gave an outstanding performance of the The Long Christmas Dinner by Thornton Wilder. The story involves the joys and tragedies of the Bayard family over a period of 90 years, through the family Christmas dinners.

Also, they performed A Raisin in the Sun

... and all men and women merely players.”

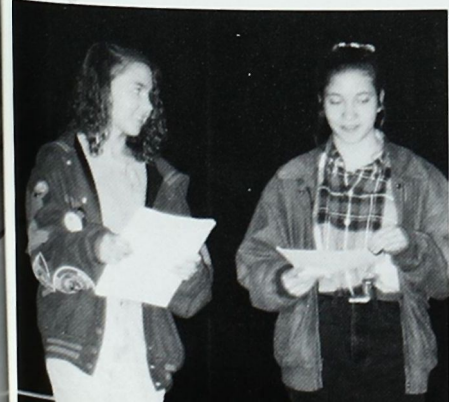
and The Bald Soprano as part of their December performances.

They performed many scenes throughout the year.

They held an additional performance in the beginning of February. Some of the plays performed were You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown, The Glass Menagerie, Butterflies are Free, and The Importance of being Ernest. They put together the sets for these, which turned out to be more work than they had expected.

Besides performing for the school, they went to Lakenheath for an Invitational Speech and Drama Festival in April. Only fifteen students from each school, both junior high and high school students, were allowed to attend.

The spring play was another event which took work and determination.



“Don’t talk back to your Mama” exclaims Melissa Lodwick to her rebellious daughter Ellyn Brixius, while Allison Schier looks on with disbelief during a scene from A Raisin in the Sun.

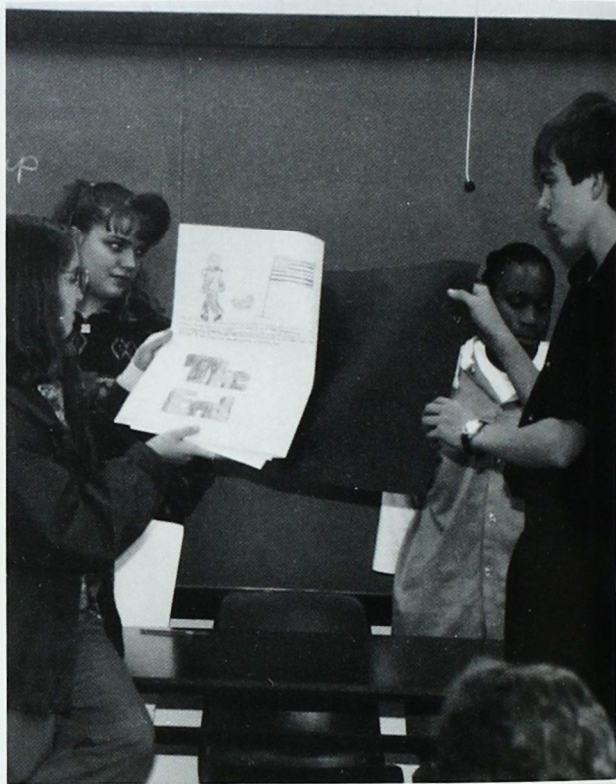
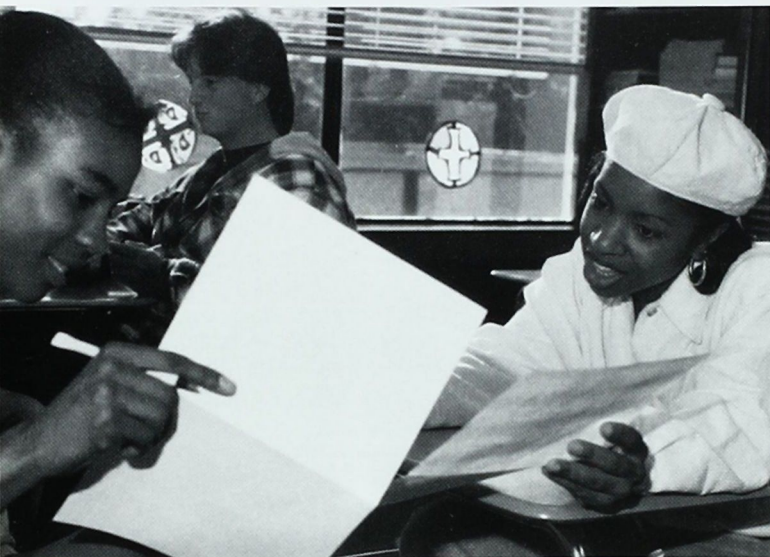
Being part of stage management, Sophomore Dana Charlton helps by doing his bit behind the curtains.

Recalling her past life, Senior Katy Buchanan sighs in relief as her days waste away in The Long Christmas Dinner.

The lines just flow from the lips of Junior Melissa Faringer and Sophomore Courtney Wilde during the rehearsal of the school play.

Seniors, Inna Jackson and Symone Linthicome compare Canterbury Tales notes during Senior English, while Eric Morgan pretends not to look.

Eighth grade students, Rachel Holder, Erin Mealey, Dezina Hale and Tedd Lowe finish presenting their Davey Crockett story (part of a myth project), just in time for lunch.



By Eleanor Mason.

As everyone knows, English is the fundamental class forming the basis for many other subjects. Not only do we learn the mechanics of writing, but also how to express our ideas and interpret what others are trying to say.

There is the encouragement to get pleasure out of English. In learning to understand what we read, not only do we gain knowledge of our own worlds, but we gain an understanding of others.

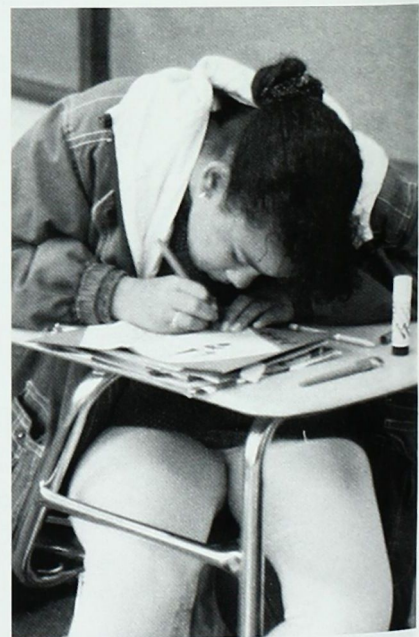
Although we normally read the same thing that was read by the previous class, we get to experience those wonderful book reviews about which we heard others complaining, or those endless lists of vocabulary words over which students were having nightmares. We realize how much we have learned and how easy those spelling tests seem now.

“A great teacher has always been measured by the number of his students who surpass him.” *Anonymous*

Not only do we get to study such books as Nathaniel Hawthorne’s, The Scarlet Letter and Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales, but we have the opportunity to watch video’s and go on field trips that relate to the books we are studying.

Seventh graders learn the basics of what makes a good story. Vocabulary and spelling lists get them ready for what lies ahead. Eighth graders read stories and do a variety of writing, including the National Writing Assessment essays in April. They read and saw Shakespeare’s A Midsummer Night’s Dream.

The great thing about English is when you take what you have learned and use it in the outside world, that is when Excellent English Excels.



During Eighth grade English class, Lisa Mello creates a book jacket for a book she would wish to write for her first project of the year.



Junior English students, Joanna Huckins and Lisa Gates are engrossed in Nathaniel Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter, while Mr. Brian Amundson, explains a tricky word to Chris Fayley.



Junior, Annalie Detchon studies her Scarlett Letter vocabulary words before taking a quiz in Junior English.



Excellent English Excels

In the library, Senior Jessica Jones enjoys studying Silas Marner for her AP English class, however, she forgot there's a test the next day over what she has read.





Practice makes perfect as the brass and woodwind section plays for the Duke of Edinburgh performance in Cambridge: Front row; *Flutes* - Joanna Huckins, Sasha Iiams, Aisha

Mack, Wendy Scoville. Second row; *Saxophones* - Melissa Barrett, Chantel Lowe, Michael Handy, Scott McKee. *Clarinets* - Danette McKee, Ava Rose. *Violinist* - Eleanor Mason.

Back row; *Trumpet* - Josh Clifton, Ashleigh Carraway, Kasey Billings, Ron Scoville. *Baritone* - Brad Wolfe. *Saxophone* - Marclyn Shill. *Trombones* - Matt Walker, Steve Custer.

Music Maintains Magic



Section Leader Ron Scoville, Senior, practices his International Honor Band music before band class. He was one of the four trumpets to be selected.



Eighth grader, Sarah Woodrow concentrates on "Away in a Manger" as she plays her French horn in the Intermediate Band at the Christmas program.



Senior Eleanor Mason added a new sound to the band with her violin.

Amy Lee, Eighth grade, plays "Merry Christmas" during daily practice on her flute.

Music Director Mr. Eric Measells conducts the combined bands for their performances.

The music department may not be the largest, but it is one of the busiest. Director Eric Measells coordinates the beginner, intermediate and advanced bands, along with the chorus.

Four students were selected to go to Badkissingen, Germany, March 12-16, for the *Dodds Europe Honor Band*; flautist Katy Buchanan, baritone saxophonist Josh Pronk, French horn player Jessica Filby and percussionist Patrick Jochum. Jeremy Hatcher sang with the Honor Choir. *The International Honor Band* included three trumpet players; Ron Scoville, Kasey Billings, Ashleigh Caraway, and percussionist Jon Talley, during March 16-19, at The Hague, Holland.

In September, the advanced band and chorus went to the Barbican in London to hear Mahler's *First Symphony* and talk to members of the London Symphony Orchestra. At home, they participated in the fall sports season by playing at Homecoming and during pep rallies.

In November, the advanced band performed with St. Peter's School from Huntingdon at a *Duke of Edinburgh Award Concert* in Great St. Mary's Church, Cam-

bridge. The chorus, also, traveled to Lakenheath for a choir festival. Ninety students attended from four schools for this three day event.

December was even busier. The advanced band played for the lighting of

the Christmas tree and the base Christmas parade. On the thirteenth, the school's *Winter Concert* took place in which all music students participated.

After much preparation, the *Solo Ensemble Festival* at London Central showed off talents. On February 14th, the band combined with St. Peter's School at the Multicultural program.

In March and May, the music department played concerts for the community. But, April 18-19, saw Alconbury hosting the *UK District Band Festival*, bringing three bands together. During second semester students experimented with electronic music, writing their own compositions or adapting music to the computer.

Nine Musicians Attain Honors



Seventh graders Jessica Arrieta, Christen Bowker, and Jeremy Selstrom on clarinets for the Beginner Band start off the Christmas Concert with "America."



On trumpet, Josh Clifton and Jacob Chambers along with the band, are joined by St. Peter's School band to play "The Three Ayers of Gloucester" at the Multi Cultural assembly.

The Advanced Band warms up with "The Stars and Stripes Forever" at the football field before heading out to the Christmas Parade.



Seventh graders, Laura Brixius and Jennifer Kuhnert play "Holiday Greetings" on their flutes during the Christmas Concert.

"Go, Fight, Win" resounds in the school gym at the Winter Pep rally: Front; Melissa Morris, Sasha Iiams. Second row; Michelle Turner, Wendy Scoville, Aisha Mack, Jessica Filbey.





Mr. Measells directs the Choir at the Multi Cultural Assembly singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Front row; Natalie Arrieta, Adrienne French, Lisa Gates, Nori Atkins. Second row; Alissa Stone, Chasity Hughes, Micah Gathercoal, Deb-

orah Holder, Shannon Connery. Third row; Mike Rafferty, Robert McClure, Jennifer Ames, Sarah Thomas, Amber Craft. Back row; Lina Ponder, Terrell McCoy, Jeremy Hatcher, Mike Williams, Monique Hoskins, Katy Buchanan.



Playing their clarinets, Seventh graders Maresha Mitchell and Ashley Lewis finger "Little Drummer Boy," as part of the Beginning Band's offerings at the Winter Concert, Dec. 13.



Sophomore Bryan Almond tries to keep his fingers warm in order to play the sousaphone with the Advanced Band during the Winter Parade.

Award winning drummers, Junior Jon Talley and Senior Patrick Jochum are ready to begin the marching cadence.



By Daphne Diaz

The library was a busy place if you were a student. With top notch staff and aides, the library provided excellent help with finding information on a certain topic. Although the library is generally thought of as only having dusty books, it has a lot more. With computers to look up book and information locating, an expanding audio visual department, and an excellent range of books, it is no wonder why the library is in such demand. Checking out a book now, is even computerized. Each book in the library contains a bar code, which you pass through the scanner, then you enter your student number into the computer. That is the simple and quick way of checking out books is our computerized library.

While touring through the library, you would see many people working on a variety of different projects. Senior Mike Farringer said, "I like to use the laminating machine to laminate big posters." Besides the interesting people, you will find top of the line computers, that will help you find any information. The Librarian Ms. Nancy Mitchell added, "I think that computers are changing libraries more and more every day."

Junior Lisa Gates feels an advantage of being an aide is that, "it helps you establish career goals when you enter the career of another person."

To fully understand the reasons that the library is in such demand, take a trip through the library. It is a wonderful place.

Library Lends A Hand



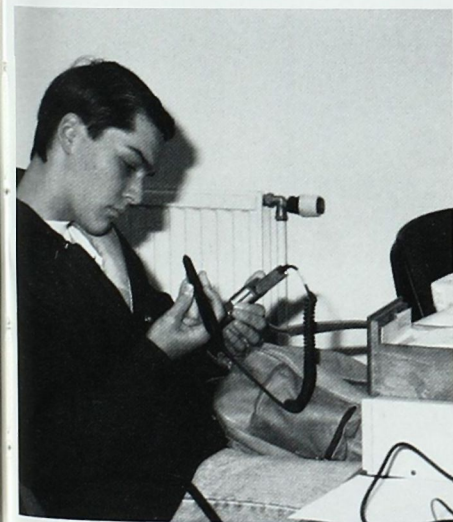
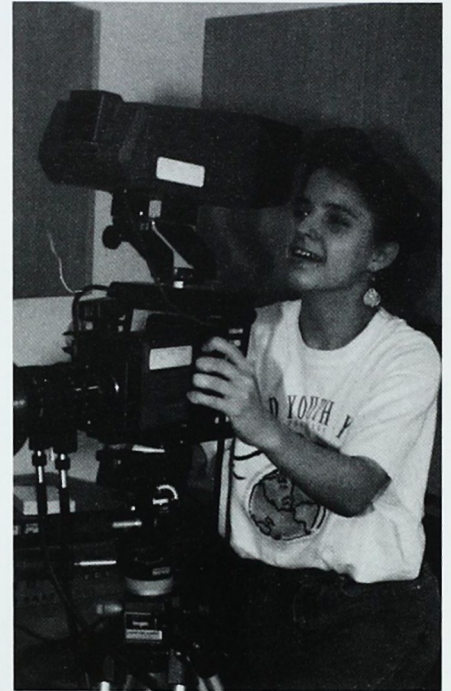
↑Senior Jeremy Cox and Eighth grader Douglas Detchon take advantage of the computers during their lunch hour to play games.

↑Freshman Craig Dubose searches for his subject on the new card catalog computer program.



◀ Deligently at work, Senior Mike Farringer struggles to finish his Physics homework.

↓ Senior Nicole Moore, in the T.V. studio, demonstrates how to use the video equipment while working on a Physics project.



↑ Computer hacker Tom Mealey, Sophomore, tries to figure out how to use the bar code reader to check out books during his aide period.



↑ Junior Willie Thornton and Senior Jeremy Cox get assistance in locating information from Librarian Ms. Nancy Mitchell.



Seventh graders Kendall Thomas and Micah Tyner are not sure whether to use half a cup of sugar or half a cup of flour.

Freshman Christina West shows off her skills in Italian cuisine as she places the long spaghetti in the boiling water.



The Multi-Cultural Club was a fluctuating group of students, who worked to spread harmony between people. Under the guidance of Ms. Martha Duncan, they organized the Multi-Cultural Assembly held, appropriately, on Feb. 14. Then, they put on the talent show, Feb. 28. They, also, sold breakfast during the CTBS testing week of March 14-16.

The planning committee for the assembly was Veronica Ingram, Michelle Turner, President Alissa Stone, Freeman Fields, Melissa Morris, and sponsor Ms. Martha Duncan.

Seventh graders Catherine Langley, Jeremy Selstrom and Cynthia Parsons show their beautifully made flower arrangements for the dining table.

Delicious Delights

by Nancy LaRouche

Home Economics was a whole new experience for students. The biggest change was a new teacher, Ms. Abbott.

There were many exciting things Home Ec. classes did. They began immediately on their cooking skills, making everything from pancakes to pizza. During the month of November, they prepared a tantalizing feast to feed all invited guests. Served at this better than Sizzler bonanza was traditional turkey and gravy, yams, potatoes, an apple dessert and other various Thanksgiving day menu items. Josh Pronk, a respectable guest at this sociable event claimed the entire meal was well worth leaving English class for.

The cooking part of Home Ec. lasted the first semester, while the second semester focused more on sewing. Students learned to make ornaments, clothes, and to repair old worn articles of clothing. In order to pass the second part of Home Ec., Ms. Abbott assigned a project that enabled each student to create his own design. Most of the boys insisted on making stylish vests, while the girls chose to create cute and elaborate blouses or skirts.

Although Home Economics was mostly populated by seventh graders in one of their nine week exploratory classes. They studied table settings, making their own arrangements, made Christmas decorations from cloth, and learned to bake heart shaped sugar cookies for Valentines Day. Figuring out those measurements and reading a recipe became mastered skills.

There were also an acceptable amount of upperclassmen enrolled in a different period of this domestic class. Selecting a country and cooking its foods proved the most popular lesson. Italian cuisine led the way.

The Home Economics lab was always popular for eating lunch and having meetings. The whole school could rely on interesting smells and warmth coming from there.



Senior Gary Goins takes up the fine art of frying ground beef. Next thing you know he'll be head chef at one of England's finest restaurants.

Ms. Monica Abbott teaches students that the consistency of the cookie dough must be stiff in order to roll it without sticking to the board. Seventh grader Micah Tyner listens with anticipation. He hates to waste precious cooking time.



*Nothing Like Getting to Grips
with the Real World*

Exploring The World of Art.

Many different art classes are offered; Seventh grade art, Fundamental art, and Studio art. Students study art techniques and artists. They draw, paint, and work with ceramics, and build models and sculptures. Before Christmas, the Fundamental art class was working on making sarcophises, and the Studio art class was painting on silk.

The art teacher, Ms. Guinan claims, society today knows about past cultures from the art they left behind.

Field trips in which the art classes participated included a workshop in Germany called "Creative Connections" in the Spring. In the beginning of the year the studio art class went to Cambridge University to sit in on a sketching class.

Some exceptional art students, Christa Preston, Samantha Stewart, Matt Monson, Mike Pedrick, and Alissa Stone have had their works of art sent to DoDDS traveling art exhibition.

"Through the arts, human kind leaves the thoughts and feelings about the world we live in". -Ms. Guinan

The art club met after school for students who liked to come and be creative. Ms. Guinan supplied the materials and gave her time to those who chose to participate.

The art classes had a very busy and productive year learning and appreciating other cultures and leaving a piece of themselves behind for others to study.



Shinnon Fakhri, an eighth grader, molds her clay into a charm for a necklace.

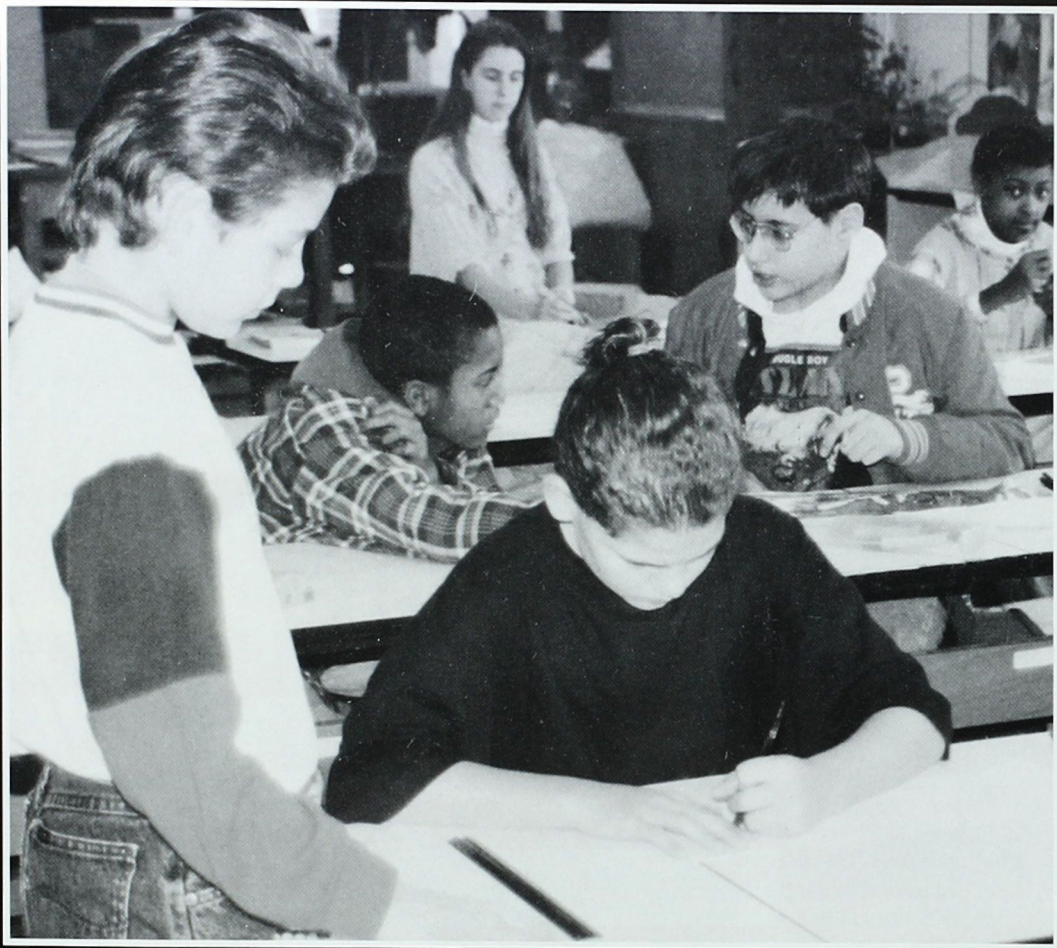
Ms. Sue Guinan, the art teacher, believes art is the key to the past.



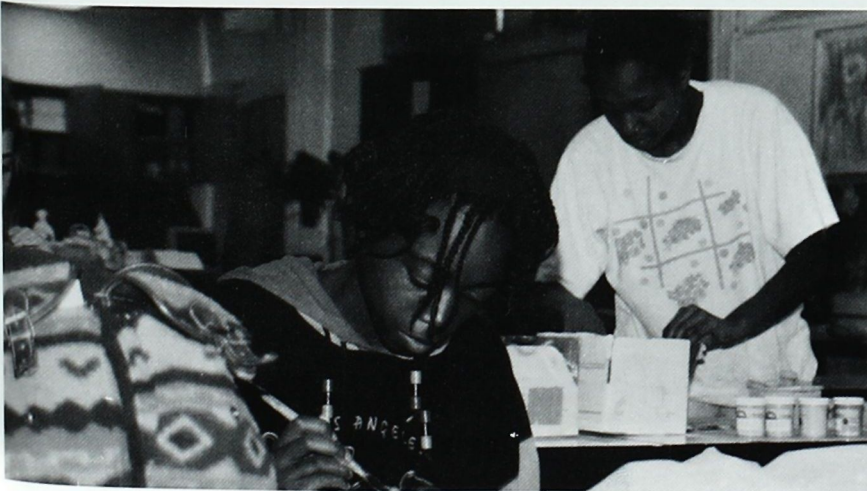
Senior Channel Bedford takes her time not to smear her silk painting.

Tenth grader Daniel Peat makes sure he stays within the lines while coloring.

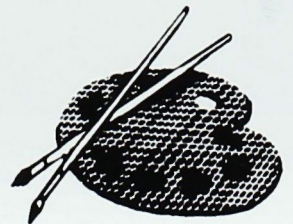




Brett Platt, Chris Cullum, Russell Jordan, David Guay, Jennifer Yorgovan, and Adrienne Stone enjoy drawing cartoons in seventh grade art class.



Sophomore Anglia Johnson shapes clay into a clay charm.



Ms. Janis Ready's Freshman Physical Education has students Liz Cullum, Kevin Smith and Mike Brown getting out of a knot without breaking hands. ↓

It's a Moving Experience!

by Valencia Blanks

There's no doubt about Physical Education being the favorite class. This is the only class where you can stay fit and do a variety of sports too. Not only do people learn about their physical health, they have fun doing it.

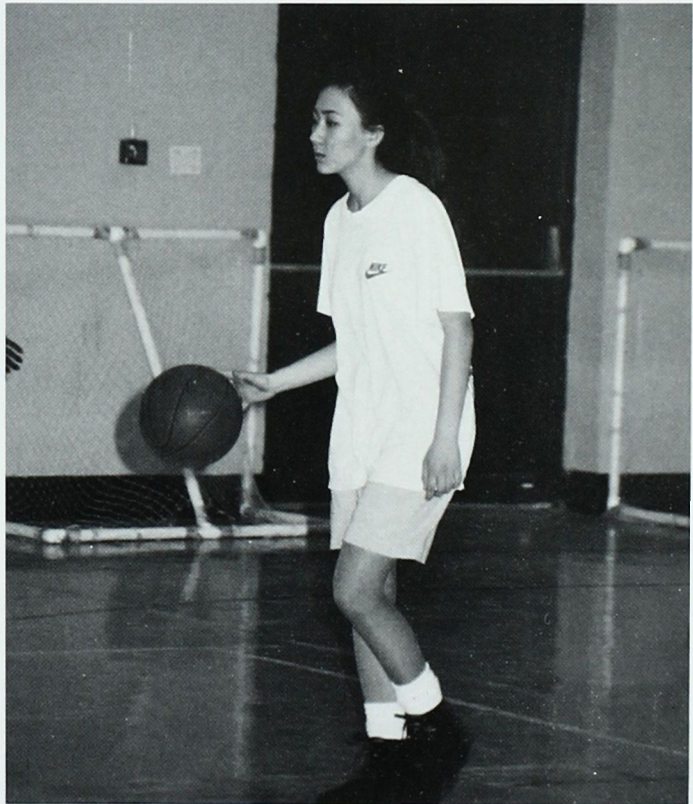
But, senior high P.E. isn't all fun and games. One day out of the week, the students

The most popular class in school.

are in the classroom studying "Fitness for Life" and why it is important to understand what you can do to adopt a healthy life style. Topics such as nutrition, endurance, strength, agility and exercise programs are studied to promote awareness of physical fitness. The rest of the week, they're in the gym doing activities they learned about in the classroom. In the gym, they can do many different sports such as hockey, basketball, European handball, soccer, or weight training.

Besides the physical activity, junior high students do the "Physical Best" program. They are mostly involved in team games and games of low organization such as pinball or gillyball.

There were three P.E teachers; Ms. Ready, Mr. Monson, and Mr. Curran. Physical Education is a moving experience.

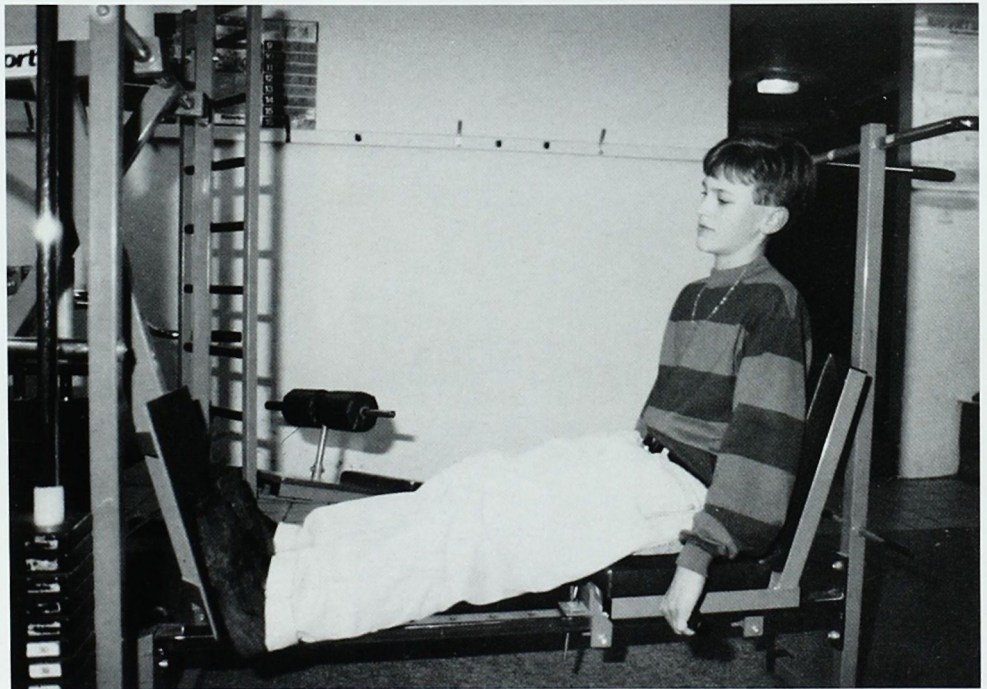


↑ Junior Lina Ponder dribbles the basketball during try-outs to secure her place on the team.

↓ Eighth graders James Buchanan and Shinnon Fakhri square off to hit the puck to Nick Monson in a game of floor hockey during first period.



↓ Senior Gus Luna dives to block the soccer ball during P.E. class.



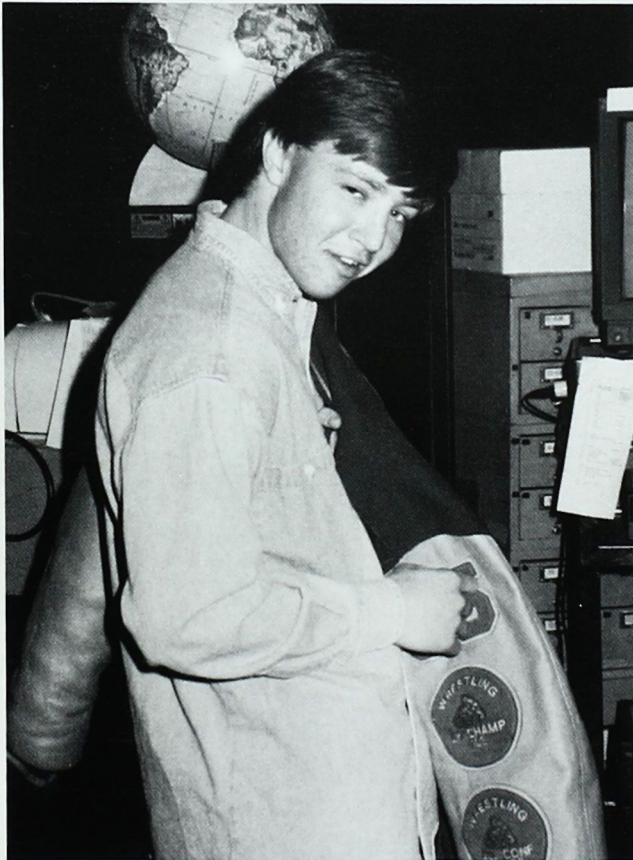
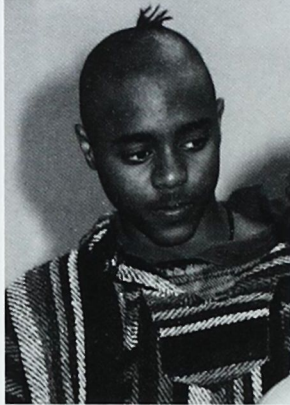
← Eighth grader She'mya Gibbs gets ready to hit the birdie during badminton at Kettering Leisure Center on October 28.

↑ Sophomore Josh Thomas measures his strength by lifting weights on the universal gym machine at school.

SENIORS

Jeremy Ken-
erson is the
Superlative
Class Clown.
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Senior Ben Chambers shows off his championship wrestling patches during another busy day at school.



Seniors Mike Farringer, Chance Kraft, Steven Voivedich, and Gustavo Luna sport their wartime gear at a Halloween Party.



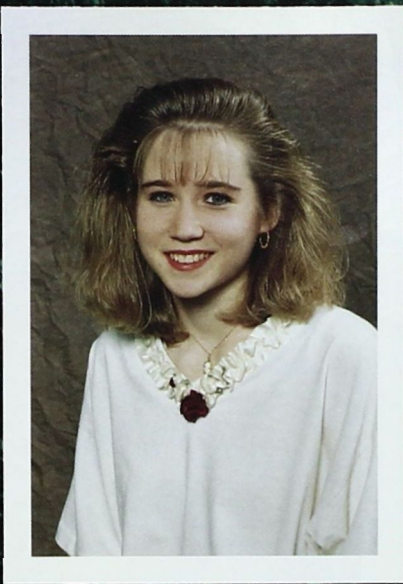
Senior President Symone Linthicome rules us. Page

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Ron Scoville shows a Senior life of spirit. Page

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Karin Brixius

Co-Captain Varsity Cheerleading 11, Dance Team 10, Drama 9-10, Class Vice President 10-11, Student Council President 12, Yearbook 11-12, Youth Group 10-12, Prom Princess 11, Cotillion Princess 11, Homecoming Queen 12

"Plumb puffs can't administer to a mind diseased and a world that's crumbling to pieces." -Anne of Green Gables

Ben Chambers

Football 9, Baseball 9, Wrestling 10-12, Wrestling All UK 10-11, UK Champion 10, Captain 11-12, Cross Country 12, Track 12, SAC Representative 12, Chick-sands Closing Committee 11-12

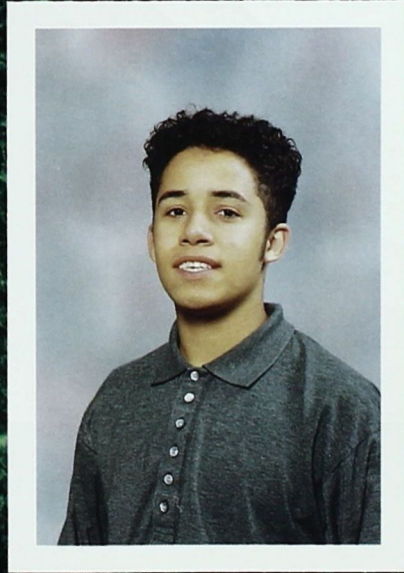
"If I say enough, eventually I'll say what I mean"



Kathryn Buchanan

Varsity Tennis 10-12, Tennis Captain 11-12, Softball 9, Dance Team 9-10, Football Manager 12, Class Historian 9, Class President 10-11, Student Council 10-12, Student Council Secretary 12, Chorus 9-11, Advanced Band 9-12, Drama 10-12, Debate 11, Cotillion Duchess 10

"God has given us life so that we may live it to the fullest" -John 10:10



Stuart Cameron

Soccer 9-12, Soccer Captain 9-10

"I'm Soccer crazy"



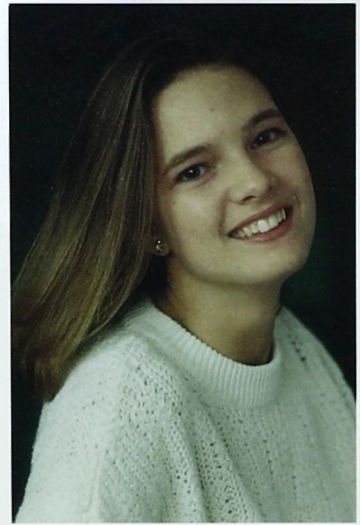
Misty Comstock

"Love and friendship are the greatest things in life."

April Conrad

Varsity Softball 9-12, German 9, 11-12, Yearbook 11-12, Model United Nations 12, Youth Group 10-12, Cotillion Queen 12, Modeling 10, Creative Writing Award 12

"A little color in your socks will make your day a bit brighter." -April Conrad

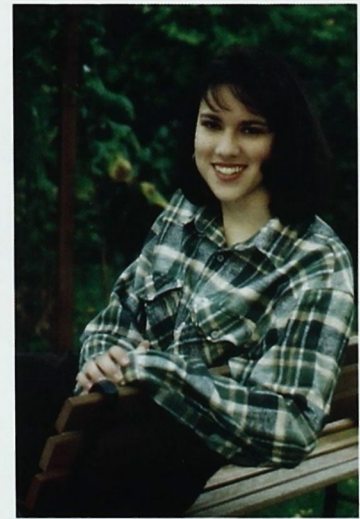
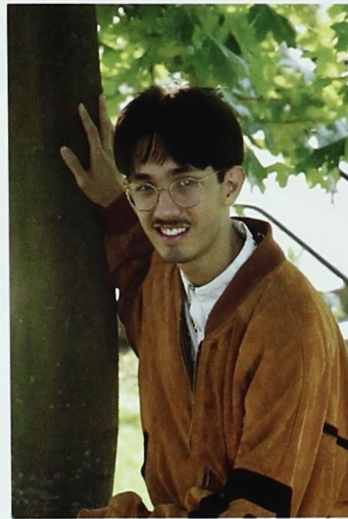


Ashley Davis

Softball 9-11, Basketball 9, Student Council 9-10, JROTC 11

"Soon to go our separate ways, I take with me the hopes of meeting again someday, Class of 95."

Jeremy Cox



Daphne Diaz

Student Association 9-10, Newspaper 9, Model United Nations 12, Yearbook 12, French Club 10-11, Peer Counselor 10-11, Leadership Symposium 10, Youth Group 9-12, President 9-10, Special Olympics 11, Red Cross 12

"Nothing said to us, nothing we can learn from others, reaches us so deep as that we find in ourselves."

Michael Alan Farringer

Football 9-12; All-Conference 12, Track and Field 9-10, First in Discuss 10, Spanish 9-11, Drama 10, 12, Student Council 10-12, DOE 9-12

"Victims, aren't we all" -Eric Draven -The Crow



The Best Of The Best

Best Looking
Julie Tennyson & Steven Voivedich

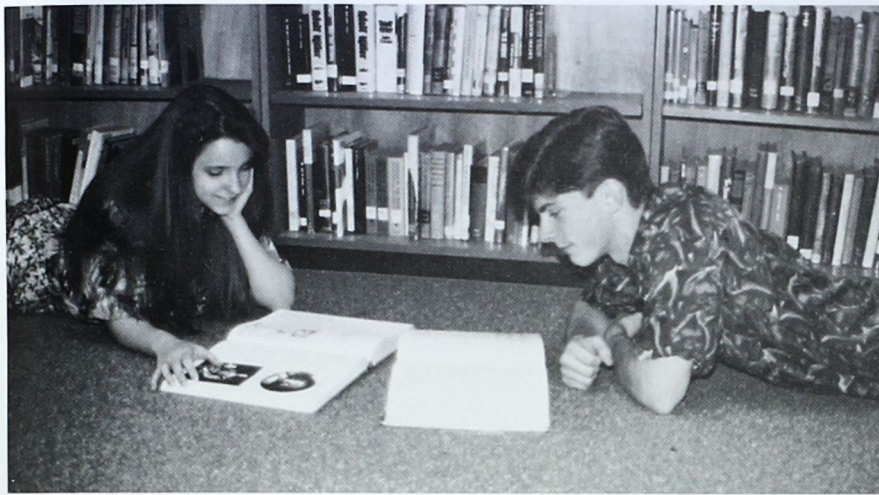


Class Clowns
Inna Jackson & Benjamin Chambers



Biggest Flirts
Jeremy Kenerson & Daphne Diaz





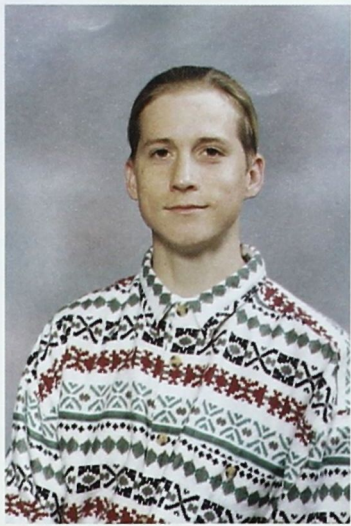
Most Likely To Succeed
Nicole Moore & Ron Scoville



Most Athletic
Katy Buchanan & Gus Luna

Mr. & Mrs. Alconbury
Karin Brixius & Chance Kraft





Ian Fay

Soccer 11-12, All Conference 11, Cotillion Prince 11, Homecoming Prince 12, MUN 12

"I skate, therefore I am."

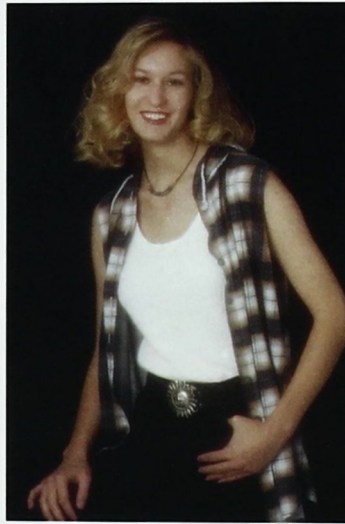


Adrienne French

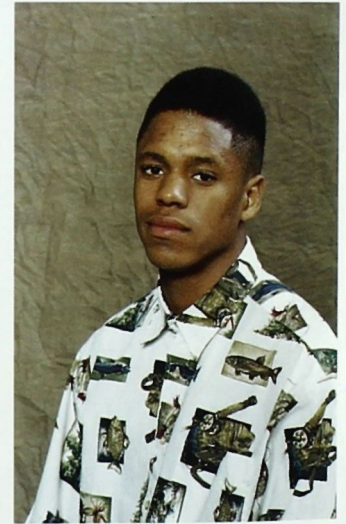
Nicole Futch

Cheerleading 9, JV Softball 9, Varsity Softball 11, Varsity Tennis 11-12, Football Manager 10, Class Representative 10, Newspaper 12

"Life is nothing without beauty."

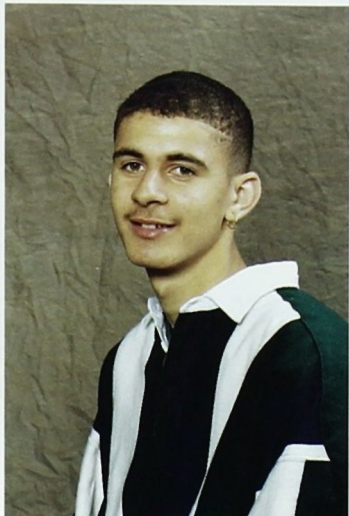


Gary Goins



Anthony Hardy

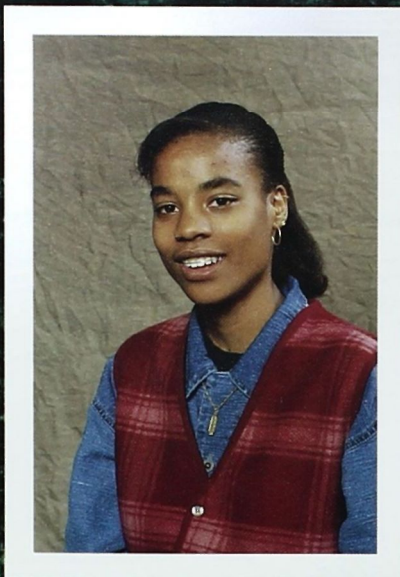
Jay Hoskins



Inna Jackson

Basketball 10-12, Captain 11-12, Class Treasurer 12, Spanish 9, Drama 9

"But I say to you, love your enemies, bless those who curse you, ... and pray for those who spitefully use you and persecute you." -Matt 5:44-45



Nathan Jennings



Tracy Jern

Italian Club 9-12, Latin Club 9-10, Yearbook 12

"You don't know what love is until you face each other down with sleepless eyes ... until you've lost a love you hate to lose."

Jessica Jones

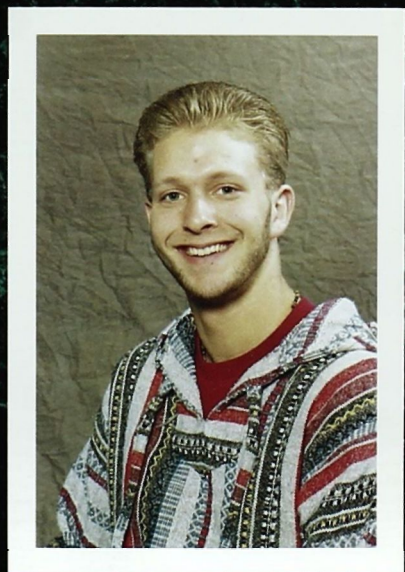
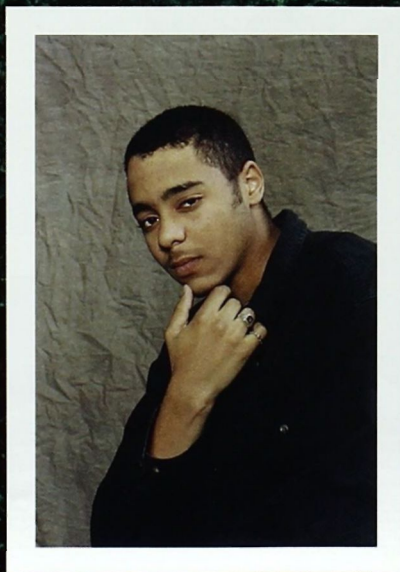
Choir 9-10, NHS Sec. 12, MUN 12, Piano 9-12, Yearbook 10, Chicksands Advisory Council 12

"Tomorrow is always fresh with no mistakes in it." -Anne Shirley

Jeremy Kenerson

Lacross 9

"One man's justice is another's injustice; One man's beauty is another's ugliness; One man's wisdom is another's folly." -Ralph Waldo Emerson



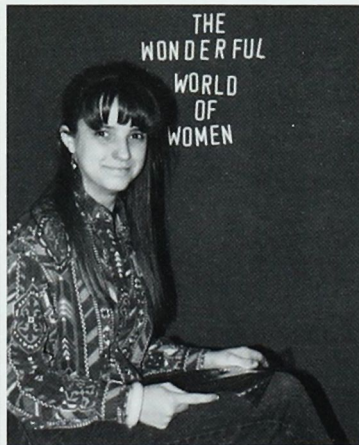
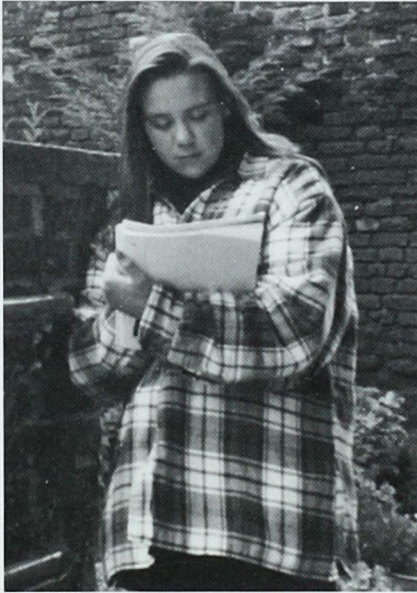
Chance Kraft

Football 11-12, All Conference 11-12, MVP 12, JV Football 9, Track and Field 10, Yearbook 12, Student Council Treasurer 11, SC Pres. 12, Prom Prince 11, Homecoming King 12

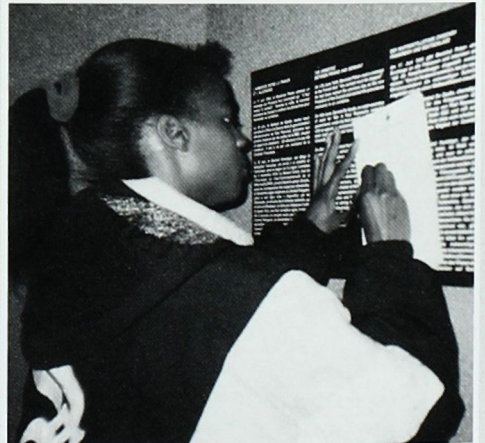
"I wish Cotton was a monkey"

Senior Class President **Symone Linthicome** holds many responsibilities like fund raising and Cotillion Planning, but she finds time to smile.

Senior Class Vice President **Shannon Stewart** has a busy schedule that includes preparing for class meetings; taking notes keeps her organized.



Senior Class Secretary **Nicole Moore** takes a moment to relax before she returns to decorating, planning and organizing for whatever event comes next.



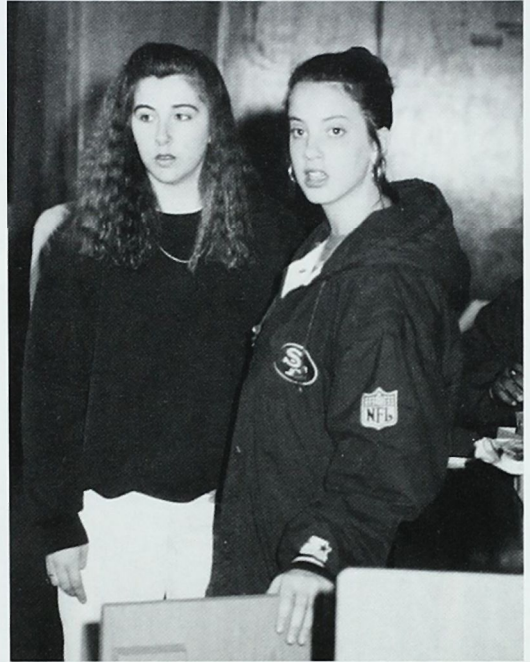
Senior Class Treasurer **Inna Jackson**'s duties involve handling the Senior Class funds, knowing what they have, and knowing what they need.



The Class of 1995 is a spiffy one. Spiffy in the dapper sense, fashionable, yet keen. Our seniors engage themselves in exciting, educational, and safe activities. Jessica Jones on the left, is having the time of her life, but she still gained knowledge from such experiences. While reading, writing, and computer programming remained on the top of most senior's spare time fun list, others enjoyed movies, parties, and just plain hanging out with their best pals. This year's senior class is sure to be one to remember. It's full of a variety of people from silly to serious to smart to just plain SPIFFY, the class of 1995 is definitely the best ever.

by Julie Tennyson

Seniors Misty Comstock and Ashley Davis sell food during break to help raise money that the Senior class will use for the yearbook and graduation.



Seniors Nancy LaRouche and Christie Stewart turn away from the law (Street Law) to pose for a picture together in the Senior Hallway located in the T-building.



Senior Michelle Solis takes a moment to respond while relaxing in the Senior Lounge during a class meeting.



While in Biology II, Seniors Karin Brixius, Nathan Jennings, Stuart Cameron, and Tracy Jern take notes attentively while listening to Mr. Weiland.



Nancy Larouche

Gustavo Luna

Volleyball- Captain 9, Soccer 9-12, Basketball 9,11-12, Tennis 11-12, Outstanding Academic Letter 11, Cotillion King 12

"A little abnormality builds character" -Patrice Walker

Simon Mantel

Yearbook 11-12

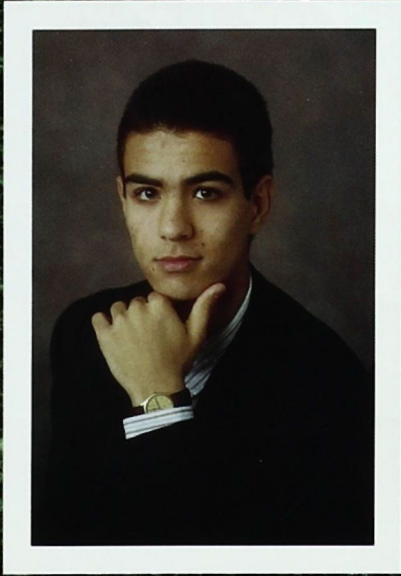
"Well, you know my name is Simon, and I like to do drawings"



Symone Linthicome

Cheerleading Co-Captain 9, Basketball 10, Track and Field 10-12, Captain 11, Class President 12, AF-JROTC 2nd Lieutenant 11

"It's better to stand alone and do the right thing, than stand with a bunch of nuckleheads. If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."



Eleanor Mason

Bell Ringing 9-12, Orchestra (Violin) 9-10, Band 9-10, 12 GCSE Grades 10, Honor Roll 11, Highest award in Guides 10, Yearbook 12 "Today is better than yesterday, but not as good as tomorrow."



Scott McKee

*Football 10-12, Baseball 9,
Band 9-12, Panama Region
Honor Band 10-11, Jazz Band
10, Presidential Academic
Award 9, NJHS 9, NHS 11-12,
NHS Pres. 12, Biological
Honor Society 11, Commander
in Chief's Medal for Excel-
lence 11*



LaMer Meadows

*Gymnastics 9, Band 9-11,
Choir 10-12, Yearbook 11*

*"If it's not erotic, it's not
interesting." -Fernando
Arrabal*

*"If you do doubt your courage
or your strength, come no fur-
ther, for death awaits you with
nasty, big, pointy, teeth." -
Monty Python*



Erica Molinar

Nicole Moore

*Volleyball 11-12, Bowling
League 2nd place 9, CCD
Assistant 9, CCD Teacher 10-
12, CYO 9-11, Vice President
11, Who's Who 11, Bible
School Teacher 10, Sketches
11, Young Authors 10, Volun-
teer Service Award 12, DOE
12*

Eric Morgan



*"Be brave, and when you
aren't, pretend to be, nobody
can tell the difference."*

Looking Back At the Seniors of 95'

by Steven Voivedich

When you are wherever you are, and things aren't going so great at work; you have too many bills, your kid is getting ready to graduate and tuition for college is astronomically high, it will be nice to sit back and remember when life was, oh, so simple, back when you were a Senior at Alconbury High School.

The year was 1994, and graduation was in the air. The summer was an unusually warm one and there was all kinds of things to do, off the base, of course. Once school started again friends were reunited and all the fun began, especially if you were a Senior. Not only were you at the top of the totem-pole at the school, people had a certain respect for you. You could get away with more, even though teachers denied it, and all you had to look forward to was graduating, and, maybe, college. But all we had to do was graduate, right? One day you were feeling fine with no worries, then SMACK, reality slapped you in the face. You started worrying about what you're going to do with your life, how you were going to do it, and whether or not you could do it.

Aside from the reality smacks and the occasional homework, the only thing left to do was, have fun. Whether you hung out at

"What are you looking at?" is the expression given by Senior, Steven Voivedich, during 1st hour M.U.N class.

the bowling alley or at Anthony's pizza, the basic idea was to have a good time. The main thing that the bowling alley seniors did for fun with the other bowling alley people was party. Plain and simple. Other than that, they went to concerts and bummed around the bowling alley.

If you enjoyed the company of the people at the Anthony's pizza, there were plenty of things to do. The usual crowd of seniors that went to the Anthony's pizza liked to go to their friend's houses, go to parties at their friend's houses, and basically hang out with their friends, or watch Ace Ventura or Snow White.

Other than the bowling alley people or the Anthony's pizza people, the other people did their own things. It didn't matter if you enjoyed hanging out at home with your parents or just you and your girlfriend or boyfriend doing whatever, or going to the dance clubs with your close friends, the bottom line when being a senior was having a really good time.

The seniors on Alconbury A.F.B got along fairly well, considering the fact that there

were many contrasting groups of people all in one little bubble called R.A.F Alconbury. There was, of course, the occasional arguments between people and feelings get hurt. Someone may have gotten mad at someone else because they told some body something they weren't supposed to tell. But, in the end, people forgave each other and things fell back into place.

Then, people were concentrating on school, and it was time to get down to business. Soon it was time to graduate and go our separate ways. It was time to say our good-byes and prepare ourselves for a whole new way of living, a way of living that most of us have not yet experienced, life in the real world! No more sitting around on Saturdays or just hanging out with our friends. Before we could go, we had to look at, and think about, ourselves and our fellow classmates. That was the last time you could see one another on those terms. That was the last time you would have so many friends in one place. That was the last time you could, just have fun. So, hopefully you had fun and didn't forget the Seniors, and the good times, of 1995!



"I'll fly away!" is how Senior, Mike Farringer, copes with the stresses of being a Senior.







Christa Preston

*Sofiball 9-12, Captain 9,
Drill Team 10, Football Man-
ager 11, Class President 9
Drama 9-11, German 10-12*

*"Do unto others as you would
have them do unto you."*

Stephannie Randall



Shane Ryley

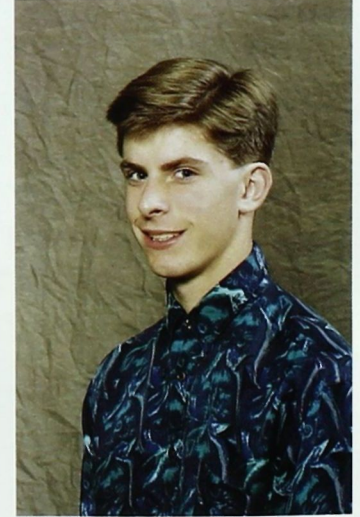
*Soccer 9-11, Captain 9-11, Interna-
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ness Award 10*

"Divide and Conquer"

Ronald Scoville

*Soccer 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Cap 12,
Wrestling 9-12, Cap 10-12, Band
11-12, NHS 9-12*

"Second place is the first loser."



Christie Stewart

*Volleyball 9-10, Cheerleading
asst. 9, Student Council 10, Mul-
ticultural Club 11, JROTC 11,
Yearbook 12, Talent Show 10*

*"Be for real and be true to your-
self, when all else fails, dance
like there's no tomorrow, eat
your paper, and pour out a little
liquor for your real homies, I
love being mis-understood and I
love you Tupac, you crazy
Ninja."*

Michelle Solis

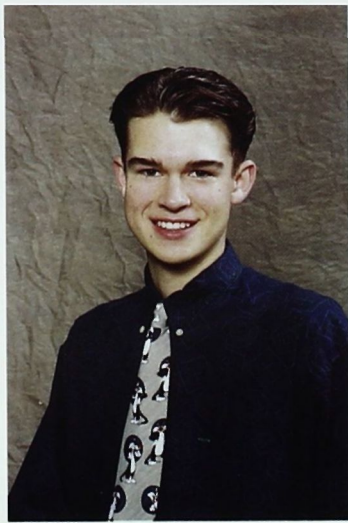
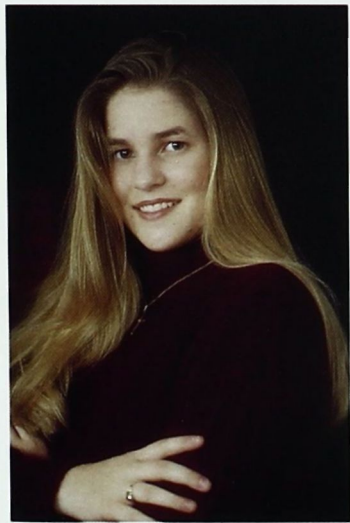
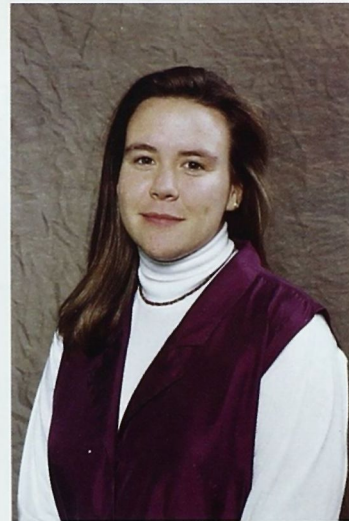
*Drill Team 10, Basketball 11,
Class Rep. 12, Yearbook 10*

*"To everyone that has been here
to help me out, thanks, you'll
always be in my thoughts."*

Shannon Stewart

*Wrestling 9, Manager 10-11, Softball
9-11, Football Manager 12, Class VP
12, JROTC 11-12, Honor Roll 10*

*"... never send to know for whom the
bell tolls, it tolls for thee." Doone*



Julie Tennyson

*Volleyball 9-12, Captain 12,
Cheerleading 11, Drama 9-12,
Yearbook 12, Homecoming
Duchess 11, Princess 12, Youth
Group 11-12*

*"Sometimes, I guess there just
aren't enough rocks." -Forest
Gump*

Steven C. Voivedich

*Football 9-12, Basketball 9-10,
Student Council 9-10, Drama
9-11*

"I'm outta h-e-e-e-e-re!!!"

Mr. Dennis Nail

Senior Class Sponsor

Ms. Dottie Rose

*Our thanks to you for every-
thing you have done for us.
The Senior Class*



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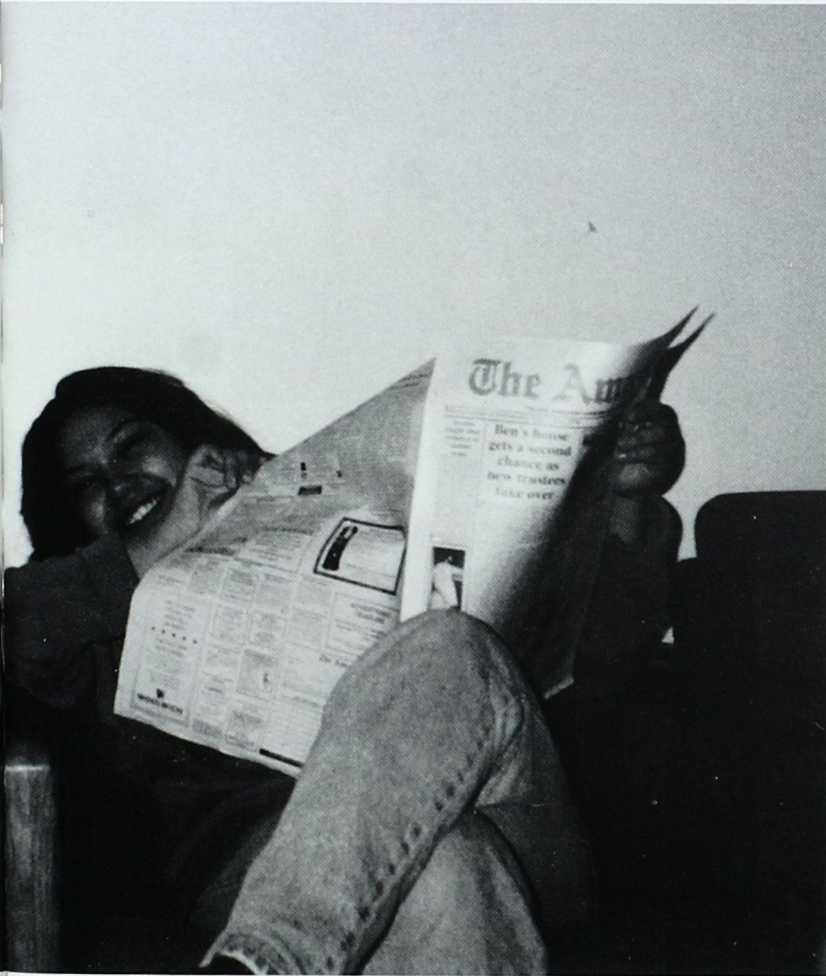


Cheerleader Shannon Connery shows her spirit.



Mr. Weiland shows his Dragon pride during spirit week.

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Seniors Krista Burt and Nancy LaRouche relax while reading the newspaper in the rec center.



Anthony Hardy takes pictures of the Canterbury field trip.



Seventh graders learn about news broadcasting.

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to
ALCONBURY HIGH SCHOOL



Congratulations

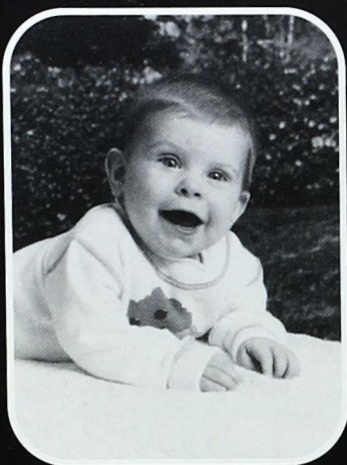
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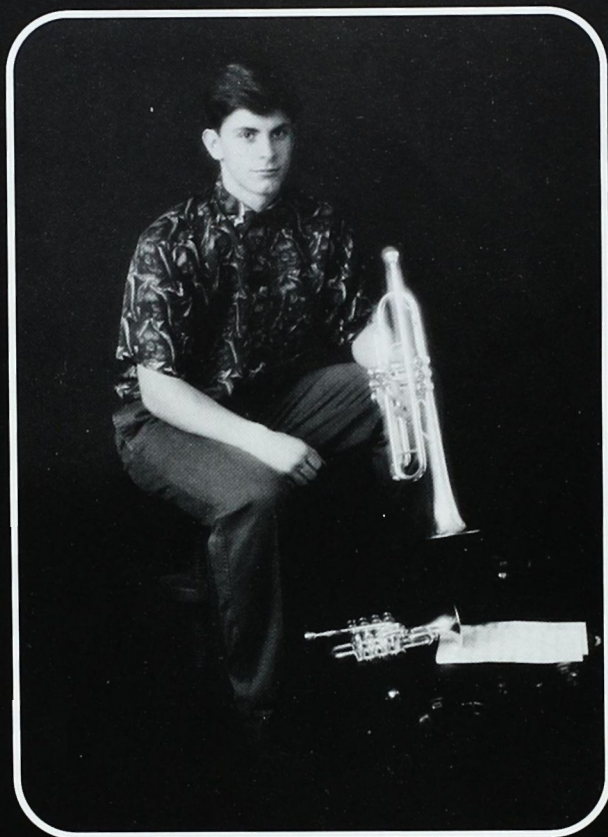
*To the graduating Seniors
and their parents,
The RAF Alconbury Officer and
Civilian Spouses Club would like to
extend their congratulations and best of
luck in the future.*



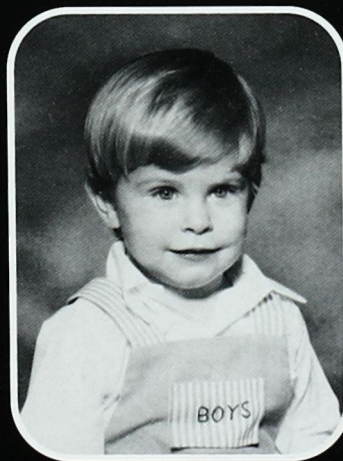
*Ron,
From the moment you entered our lives, you
have filled our home with love and happi-
ness. Your smile, your warmth, your desire to
do what is right, has blessed us.*



Ron Scoville



*You have many talents, continue to use them to help
others. Remember who you are, where you're going,
and what it takes to get there.*



*Love,
Dad, Mom, Wendy, Stephanie,
Stacey, Joseph and David*

SO-LONG FROM THE LAST BUSLOAD

RAF CHICKSANDS

Nori Atkins
Shanelle Bedford
Kasey Billings
Martha Billingsly
Angie Bingham
Quentin Burt
Ben Chambers
Jacob Chambers
Shannon Connery
George Delgado
Melissa Edge
Ian Fay
Meghan Guinn
Adam Hallenbeck
Jeremy Hatcher
Kylene Hayslett
Tracy Jern
Anglia Johnson
Tim Johnson
Jessica Jones
Matthew Jones
Jeremy Kenerson
Aisha Mack
Nicola Maquire
Davey McDonough

LaMer Meadows
Rachel Middleton
Jeremy Moncrief
Nicky Moore
Aaron Morris
Peter Newbury
Daniel Peat
Rebecca Perez
April Peris
Julian Platt
Christin Price
Stephanie Randall
John Reyes
Kristofer Ritola
Jason Ross
Ron Scoville
Wendy Scoville
Paul Snyder
Samantha Stewart
Shannon Stewart
Mathew White
Marie Wylie



*Good Friends and the
Appreciation of Art will
Enrich Your Life and
should Always be
Cherished.*

**Robin Trotter
Skills Development Center**

WITH VOLVO, CHILDREN
HAVE NEVER TAKEN A BACK SEAT.

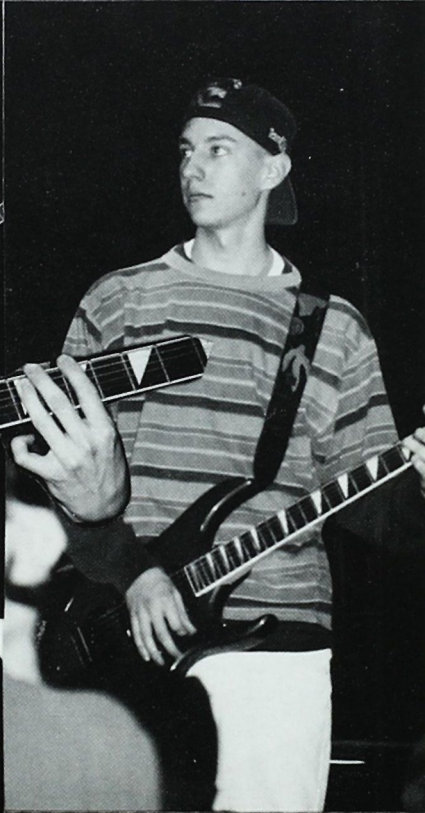


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Alconbury High School
Small Gym
February 28, 1995

Alconbury High School Talent Show



Jessica Jones



*You've been a joy in our home for 18 years.
Take the tools you have gained and continue
to make of your life all that you wish it to be.
We're proud of you and we love you!
With Love and Congratulations,
Dad, Mom, Matthew
Patrick and Stefani*



April Conrad

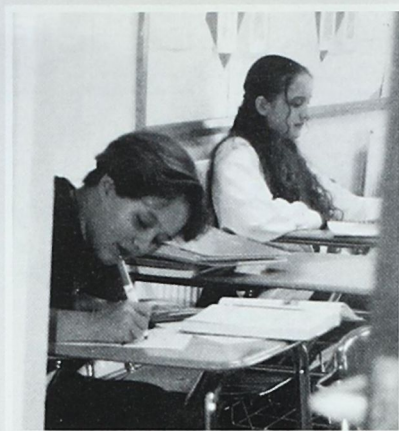


*Bugs,
We knew you could do
it! We're so proud!
Remember to let God
guide you in all you do.
We will always be there to
help you.
We really love you,
Daddy, Mom & Andy*



P. S. Nick loves you, too!

AUTOGRAPHS



Freshmen Kylee Hayslett and April Peris are working to complete their French assignment. Four levels of French were offered to students.



Junior High students raise money by auctioning teachers faces to be painted. Principal Ms. Margo Deatherage got her cat face from Freshman Matt Walker.



Although they didn't star as actors, they helped the plays become successful by working back stage; Jake Meehan, Shannon Stewart, Aaron Zimmerman and Brian Mulford.

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Freshman Shanda Adams and Meghan Guinn show their Spirit during the Homecoming game with artistic shirts and painted faces.



Waiting in the cold for a fire drill to end, Junior Suzanne Meadows, Mr. Eddie Gibb, and Sophomore Sasha Iiams huddle together.

After the Pie Eating Contest, Freshman Micah Gathercoal ate his way to second, but first place was gobbled up by Junior Lina Ponder.





The Cast for The Long Christmas Dinner: Front row; Robert Parks as Roderick, Julie Tennyson as Lucia, Jessica Filbey as Mother Baynard. Back row; Kevin Smith as Sam, Mike Farringer as Charles, Dana Charlton as Roderick, Ellyn Brixius as Genevieve, Katy Buchanan as Ermergarde, Jenny Fifield as Lucia.



Delighted to get their school newspapers are Eighth graders James Buchanan, Teiquisha Jackson, and LaCreasha Sutton

Sophomores Kristopher Rotola and Keven Smiley sit around in the sunshine during lunch.



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L

Makes the world go round.

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M

October 28, 1994
 King – Micah Gathercoal
 Queen – Shannon Stewart

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N

50 years after D-Day the Juniors and Seniors visited Normandy to observe the historic landmarks.

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The location of the Creative Connections. February 25 to March 4.

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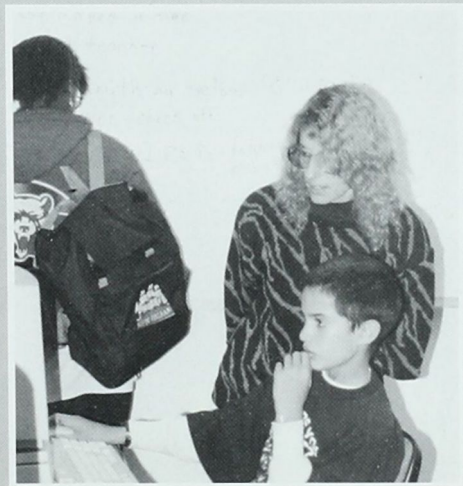
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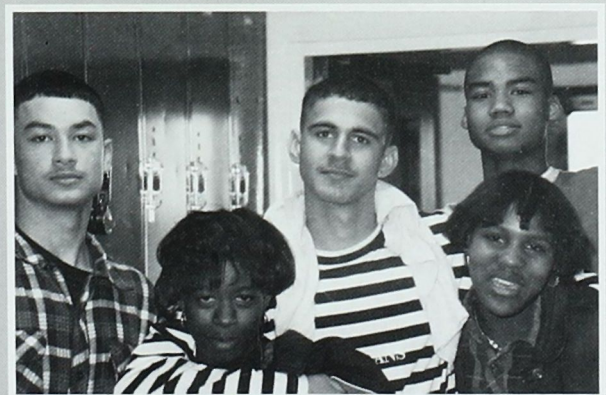
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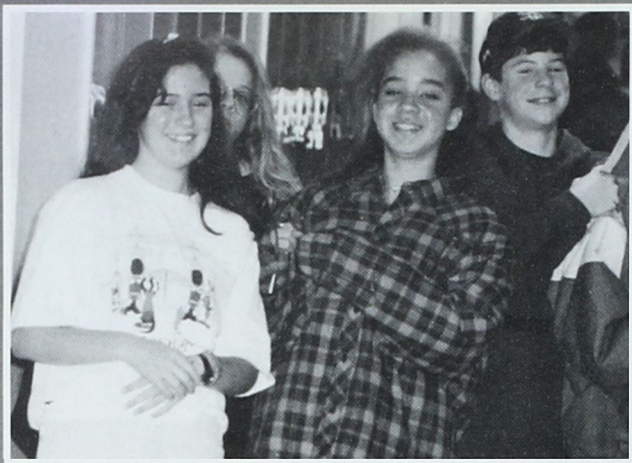
Eighth graders Casey Beeman and Christina Colpitts put together an engine in their Power Mechanics class.



Ms. Joy Jochum-Schell helps Seventh Grader Tunisa Mercer-Bey use the computer to do English work.



The gang's all here: Jeff Howard, Jakina Poitier, Hoskins, Mishawn Wylie and Julian Platt.



Seventh graders Cynthia Parsons, Lakeisha Kirby, Kaylisha Shepherd and Adam Filbey find their way, through pushing and shoving, through their hall.



No boys, it's not a new Senior girl, but Chance Kraft dressed up for Opposite Day during Spirit Week

How many chips can you eat during break? Sophomores Dana Charlton, Brian Leo and Paul Snyder get more than their share.



Quarterback

Q

Quarterback Quentin Burt, a Freshman, did a good job for the football team.

Romeo and Juliet

R

The Sophomore trip to Oxford included a play.

- Rafferty, Mike 103
- Randall, Stephanie 42, 126
- Ready, Janis 91
- Reyes, John 2, 20, 86, 87
- Reyna, Desiree 57, 60
- Reyna, Nissa 55
- Riley, Casey 26
- Ritola, Kristofer 26, 66, 138
- Roberts, Sarah 60
- Robinson, Louis 60
- Robinson, Philip 26
- Rogers, Randall 60
- Rose, Ava 3, 4, 31, 49, 69, 100
- Rose, Dotti 11, 75, 91, 127
- Rose, William 20
- Ross, Jason 31
- Russell, Samantha 15, 26, 42
- Rykard, James 40, 60
- Ryley, Shane 126
- Senecal, Noel 2, 72, 89
- Shannon, Greg 56, 79
- Shepet, Pamela 53, 56
- Shepherd, Kaylisha 39, 57, 60, 140
- Shill, Clinton 50, 56
- Shill, Marclyn 24, 26, 37, 100
- Shortell, John 2, 60
- Sikorski III, Jake 60
- Simmons, Jasmine 31, 81
- Simms, Bobby 44
- Simms, Jerome 56
- Sinz, Amanda 2, 60
- Sinz, Darren 31
- Sinz, Laura 56
- Smiley, Kevin 26, 138
- Smith, Alan 60, 80
- Smith, Johnnie 31
- Smith, Kevin 31, 70, 76, 96, 110, 138
- Snyder, Angela 20, 74, 76, 93, 141
- Snyder, Paul 26, 140
- Solis, Michelle 2, 13, 65, 121, 127
- Solis-Guillen, Paulette 91
- Sophomores 138
- Sparks, Mandi 26, 33, 48, 49, 66
- Stephens, Lisa 84, 91
- Stevens, Alisha 60
- Steward, Ray 40, 60
- Stewart, Christie 2, 13, 65, 121, 126, 142
- Stewart, Samantha 26
- Stewart, Shannon 12, 35, 62, 86, 120, 127, 136
- Stone, Adrienne 9, 40, 57, 61, 74, 109
- Stone, Alissa 24, 26, 36, 39, 68, 74, 103, 106
- Stone, Darryl 44
- Sutton, LaCreasha 50, 53, 54, 55, 56
- Swilling, Justin 2, 13, 15, 26, 66

Technology Fair

T

Alconbury students displayed their technological genius, February 27 to March 11, 1995

- Taggart, Cyndi 63, 91
- Talley, Jon 2, 11, 20, 84, 103
- Taylor, Joshua 26
- Taylor, Teresa 31
- Tennyson, Julie 2, 8, 11, 13, 36, 37, 94, 96, 116, 127, 138, 143
- Tervalon, Karinha 6, 56
- Thomas, Jennifer 39, 50, 56
- Thomas, Joshua 24, 26, 38, 111
- Thomas, Kendall 2, 57, 61, 106
- Thomas, Sarah 31, 40, 74, 103, 141
- Thornton, Willie 20, 86, 105
- Todd, Mathew 26
- Tress, Joesph 59, 61, 64
- Trujillo, Chris 50, 56
- Tsukano, Ana 57, 61, 75
- Tsukano, Julian 40, 56
- Tucker, Joshua 61
- Tucker, Melissa 9, 26, 38, 70, 78
- Turner, Angela 56
- Turner, Michelle 22, 26, 37, 74, 102, 106
- Tyner, Gabriel 31, 70
- Tyner, Micah 61, 106, 107

S. A. T

S

The Scholastic Aptitude Test was dreaded by all Juniors and Seniors.

- Samuels, Jerry 50, 55
- Samuels, Linette 10, 26, 38, 68
- Sayko, Stacey 50, 55, 57, 78, 79
- Schier, Alison 2, 3, 16, 20, 36, 37, 74, 97
- Scott, Kelly 26, 27
- Scott, Lee 44
- Scoville, Ron 38, 46, 47, 78, 79, 92, 100, 113, 117, 126
- Scoville, Wendy 3, 26, 36, 49, 100, 102
- Selstrom, Jeremy 46, 57, 60, 79, 101, 106
- Senecal, Jennifer 26, 78

Umbrella

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An item which was desperately needed in England.

Woodrow, Sarah 6, 56, 57, 69, 100
Wright, Barbara 48, 49
Wright, Cooper 38, 46, 56, 57, 78, 79
Wright, Meredith 9, 26, 33, 48, 49, 66, 74, 78, 84
Wylie, Mishawn 10, 27, 42, 139

Valentine's Day

V

Candy and flower grams were delivered last hour.

Vandorn, Rosie 61
Velasquez, Gary 35
Velasquez, Shilo 8, 26, 34, 35, 46
Velasquez, Wendy 7, 50, 53, 56
Vidinha, Richard 24, 26, 44
Vines, Will 19, 20, 95
Voivedich, Steve 95, 127, 142

Xenophobia

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A fear of strangers or of anything foreign reigns among our students.

"Yesterday"

Y

The Theme of the Junior Senior Prom 1995

Yasuf, Dee 90
Yorgovan, Jennifer 61, 79, 109

Winter Wonderland

W

The Middle School's big dance of the year.

Wade, Andrew 31, 86, 87
Walker, Antonika 2, 13, 16, 18, 21, 62, 64, 77, 84
Walker, Matt 31, 35, 100, 136
Walker, Starrlite 61
Wardroup, Danny 2, 10, 12, 13, 21, 32, 44, 93
Watson, Carla 19, 21, 91
Weiland, Richard 7, 70, 91
West, Christina 30, 31, 106, 141
Westbrook, Angela 56
White, Johnathan 61
White, Johnmark 2, 13, 21, 38, 78
White, Matthew 26
Wilde, Courtney 22, 26, 33, 48, 49, 66, 78, 97
Wilde, Juanita 48, 49
Williams, Jessie 31
Williams, Mike 103
Williamson, Jonathan 6, 7, 40, 56, 78
Willis, Nina 61
Wilson, Nicole 21
Witherspoon, Terence 40
Witherspoon, Theresa 61
Wolfe, Brad 31, 100
Wolford, Jan 91

Zzzzzzz... .

Z

Sleeping in class can be dangerous to your health.

Zamora-Soon, Evette 27, 74
Zimmer, Christopher 40, 61
Zimmer, Michael 5, 6, 9, 40, 56, 79
Zimmerman, Aaron 20, 21, 38, 136
Zimmerman, Adam 27, 94

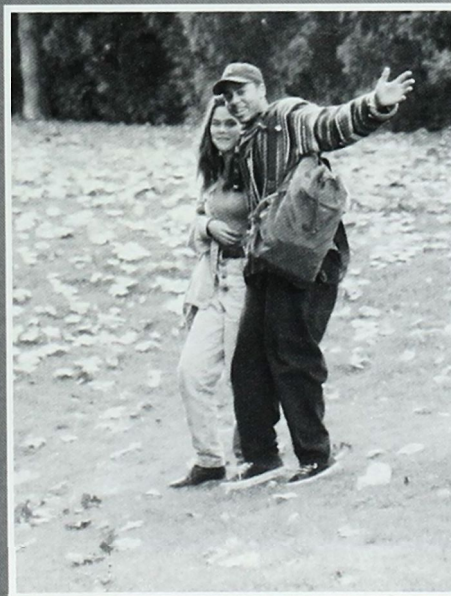


"Eeh! That is so Bad!" says Junior Ashleigh Carraway as she gets ready for her first test.



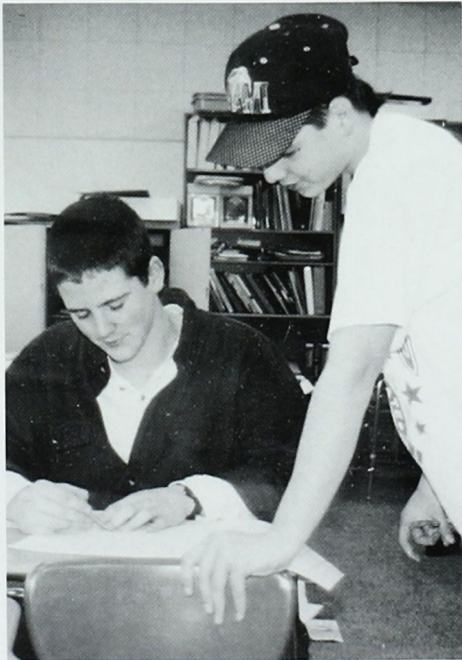
Freshman Christina West, Junior Angela Snyder and Freshman Sarah Thomas show big smiles as they greet friends on the way to classes.

Junior Suzanne Meadows strolls with Senior Jeremy Kenerson on their way home from school.





Featuring the zany Yearbook class. Front row; Melissa Edge, April Conrad, Daphne Diaz, Karin Brixius, Chance Kraft, and Steve Voivedich. Back row; Anglia Johnson, Simon Mantal, Tracy Jern, Christie Stewart, and Ian Fay.



Stupendous Sophomores Mike Culpepper and Josh Clifton work together on the wrestling layout to make sure everything fits perfectly.

Junior Steve Custer works on a Social Studies page while the courageous Senior Tracy Jern finishes up her Cotillion page before she starts on another.

Our resident photographer Anthony Hardy.



Deadlines ... ? What are deadlines?

by Tracy Jern

The entrepreneur class was given the difficult challenge of putting together the yearbook. With the help of sponsor and teacher Ms. Curran, the job got done.

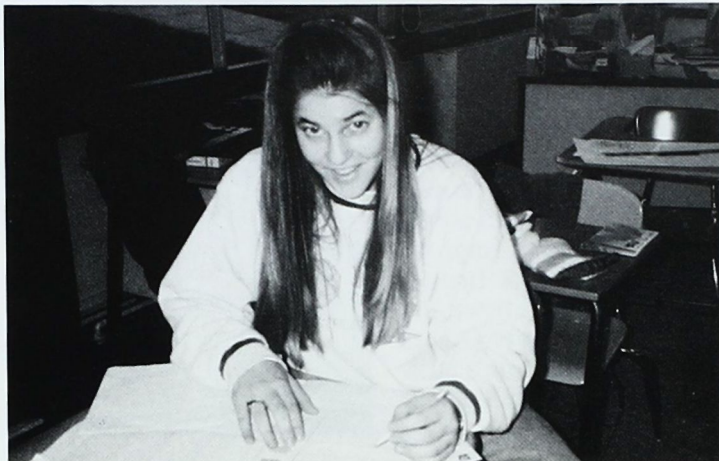
Organizing the yearbook was not an easy task. First, the style and theme of the book must be decided. Then, a preliminary layout has to be drawn, many times over, in some cases. Pictures needed to be taken and cropped to fit the layout. Body and caption copy was written, typed in the computer, and approved. Finally, triplicates had to be drawn and everything check, sorted and mailed to the publisher to be printed.

Another aspect involved was persuading businesses

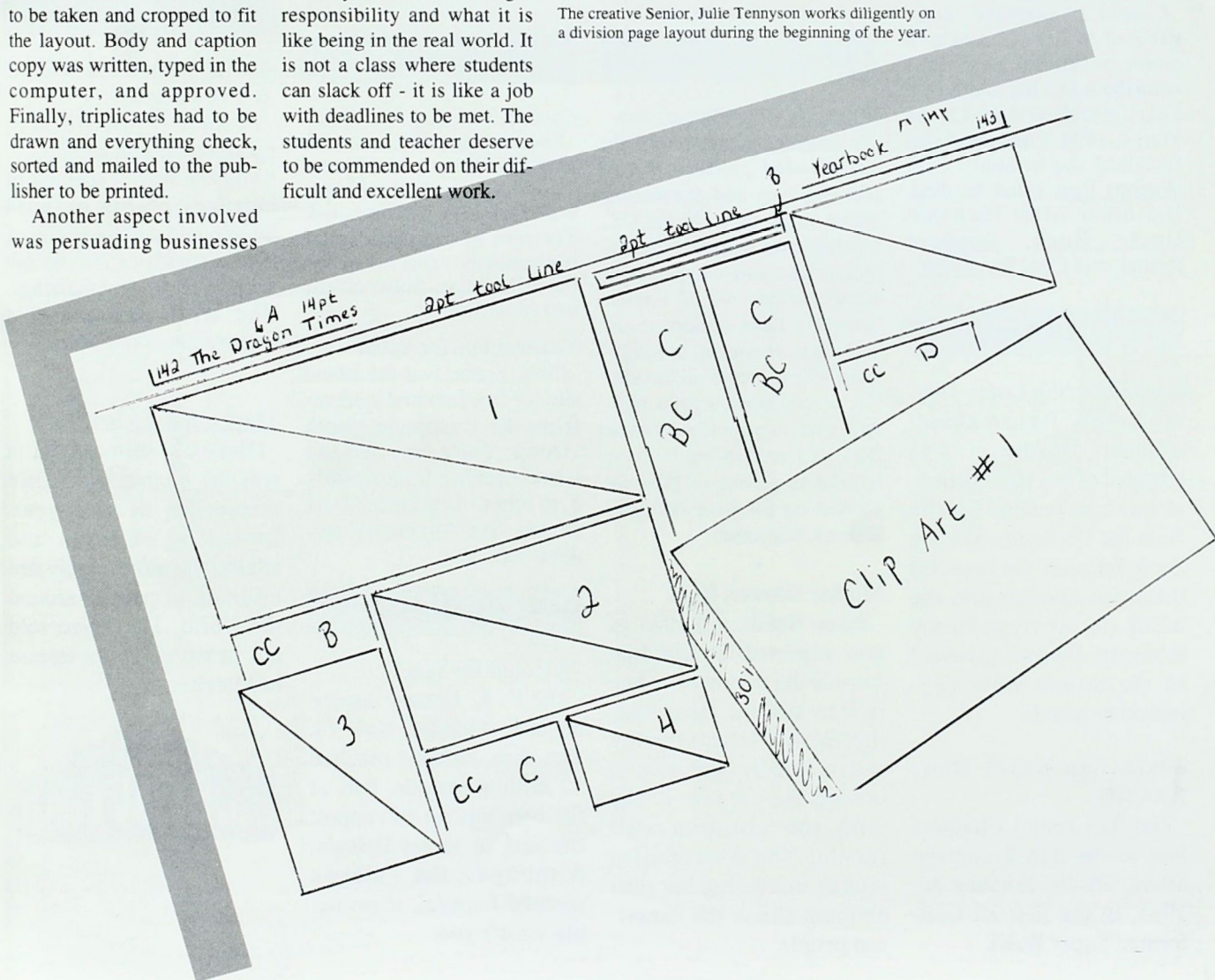
and parents to buy advertisements to help pay the \$16,000 bill. Books had to be sold.

Putting together a yearbook was fun but frustrating. Between choosing the color, theme, and allotment of pages, there were a few "breakdowns" when things became stressful. However, working as a group and getting to know everyone was the most fun.

The yearbook class taught responsibility and what it is like being in the real world. It is not a class where students can slack off - it is like a job with deadlines to be met. The students and teacher deserve to be commended on their difficult and excellent work.



The creative Senior, Julie Tennyson works diligently on a division page layout during the beginning of the year.



Looking Back

Older Generation

Presley, Jackson Marriage

The May 26, 1994, marriage of Presley and Jackson surprised many people. Some believe it is a public relations ploy to improve Jackson's public image, while others believe the couple is in love. Others believe that Jackson's business influence will benefit Presley.

John Candy Dies

Candy's obesity contributed to his success as a comic actor, but may have contributed to his death of a heart attack at age 42, on Mar. 4, 1994. Candy had just finished the comedy film Wagons East when he died. His other films included Uncle Buck, Summer Rental, and Cool Runnings.

Sports

Tonya Harding Loses Title

Olympic figure skater Tonya Harding was stripped of her 1994 national title and banned for life from the US Figure Skating Assn. because she impeded the investigation into the attack on her rival, Nancy Kerrigan. Persons involved in the attack were sentenced to prison.

49ers Win Super Bowl XXVIII

The San Diego Chargers lost to the San Francisco 49ers, 26-49, January 30, 1995, in the first all Californian Super Bowl.



On the field, Alconbury Defense waits during a timeout in the 1994 season.

Younger Generation

Whipping Boy, Michael Fay

In Singapore, Michael Fay, 18, pleaded guilty to spray painting cars and possessing stolen street signs. In the US, a young man with no criminal record who was charged with such offenses would almost certainly have ended up on probation. However, in Singapore things were different. Fay was slapped with a two-thousand two hundred dollar fine and sentenced to four months in prison — plus six strokes on his bare buttocks with a rattan cane.

Mother Drowns Kids

Susan Smith, a mother of two, reported her children were in the family car when it was stolen. However, Smith was later arrested and reportedly confessed to driving the car into a lake with the children still inside. The horror of a mother murdering her own children shook the American people.

Travel

Channel Tunnel

England and France were joined in 1994 as the Channel Tunnel linking both countries was formally inaugurated. The ease of communications is eventually expected to settle differences between the two countries.

Vacation Fun for Youth

Ibiza, Spain, was the island site for five hundred students from the European Youth Group. They invaded the island paradise from April 1-8, to renew their faith. About twenty-five Alconbury students took part.

Business

"It Could Be You."

The U. K. Lottery opened business Monday, Nov. 14. The first Jackpot reached 12 million pounds. Part of the earnings go to support the arts in Great Britain. Although the slogan seemed hopeful, it probably wasn't you.

Trader Brings Down Bank

Exchange Trader Nick Leeson brought down one of the most secure banks in the world by speculating in the open futures market. As he escaped from Singapore institutions around the world closed in to buy the profitable parts of the bank. How one man could extract \$600,000,000 of credit became a scandal to be related.

Entertainment

Are You Innocent because You're Famous?

Former football star sports caster and actor, O. Simpson was suspected of murders of his ex-wife Nicole and a male friend of hers. Friends of Nicole said they had a stormy marriage. The trial was a media extravaganza in America.

The Lion King is King

Disney's animated film was the biggest box office attraction of the year. Loved by children and adults, the story captivate millions of people around the world. The video sold out in stores on its release in March.



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Walsworth