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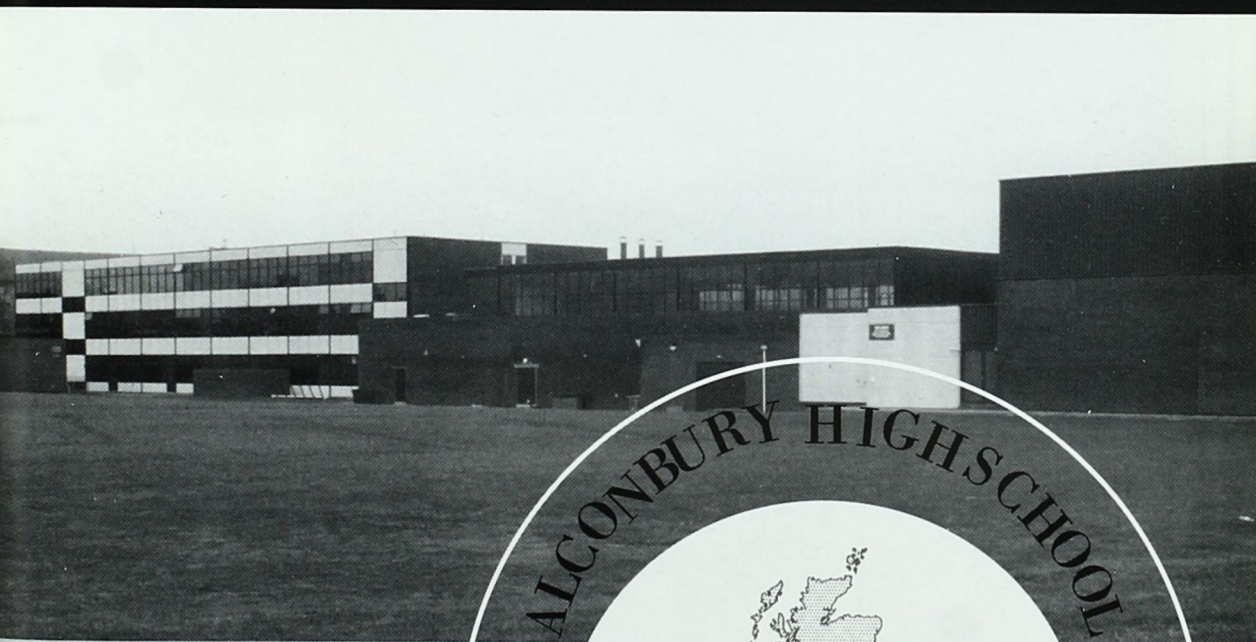
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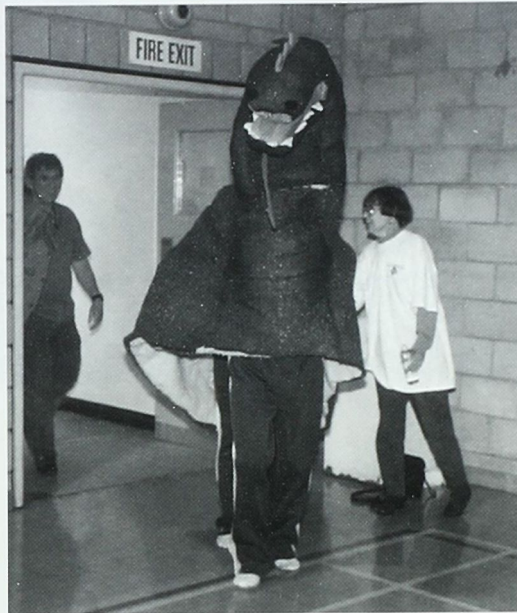
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Mr. Eddie Gibb and Ms. Dotti Rose watch as the Alconbury Dragon (Bart Robinson and Joe Stroh) takes the floor at the Pep Rally.



Eighth graders Nicki Bell and Emily Egan relax after the "fun run" at Lakenhead early in the fall. The middle schoolers contributed much spirit and success to the Cross Country team.





Josh Brandenburg and Chris Faille "must be a lady tonight" with their sexy legs and short skirts.

Freshmen Erin Mealey and Hope Brill spend their lunch talking about the upcoming volleyball game.



Seventh grader Ryan Johnson borrowed Lauren Wilde's clothes to sport the feminine look for Spirit Week.

Stop for a minute and take a look around you. These are the days. This is the moment. In our lives, we will have many experiences, but we believe some of the best will be in high school. We are young and eager to see what there is to see. We have big plans and are ready to go places. But, although we wonder about our futures, we are enjoying the present.

Our year was full of changes — changes in scheduling and our declining population. Drawdown meant losing friends, but we made new ones, too. We memorized equations and read the classics, but academics was just a part of it. Through the good times and the bad, we were there for each other through the tough spots. We laughed together and shared hugs.

At the end of the year, some of us will leave. From here, we will go on to new places in different directions. As we struggle to find out who we are, we realize the decisions we make will determine how far we go. But we will never forget the year we stood together, at the CROSSROADS of our lives.

by Naomi Brill



Spirit Soars for Homecoming!

The school may have gotten smaller, but all the spirit was still here! Students had the opportunity to dress up four days during the week of Oct. 10 - 14 Tuesday was Hippie day, Wednesday was Opposite day, Thursday was Class Theme day, and Friday was Green and Gold day. The whole student body showed an impressive display of participation. Everyone from the seventh graders through the Seniors took time to dress up and show that Dragon Pride! The halls were filled with colorful costumes, as students raided their parents closets each day for relics from the past and present.

Food was provided by various groups throughout the week. This included a Nacho sale by the Middle School, a Candy Apple sale by the Junior Class, a Taco sale by M.U.N., and a Frito boat sale by the Seniors.

by Naomi Brill



HIPPIE DAY: Sophomore Cara Fisher, and Freshman Erin Mealey, Hope Brill, and Meredith Bastian are all dressed up to show their sense of peace and love, man.



HIPPIE DAY: Junior Meredith Wright borrowed her mom's shirt and necklace, and with the help of funky braids and blue eye shadow is transformed into a free spirit from the sixties.



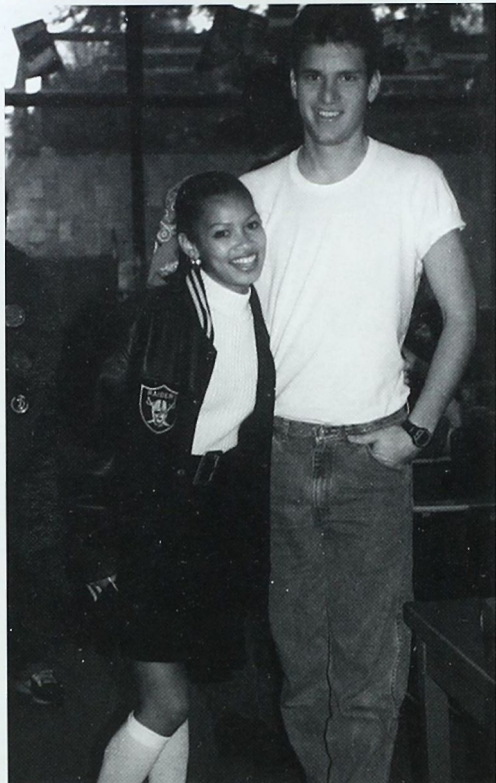
OPPOSITE DAY: Junior Neal McKee and Senior Will Vines are looking pretty for the camera today. We love the lipstick, guys!





CLASS THEME DAY: Christina West and Sarah Thomas get into the spirit of things by dressing up as look-alikes for the Sophomores' theme of Twin Day.

HIPPIE DAY: Eighth graders Maresha Mitchell, Lydia Evans, Kathy Fifield, and Nicki Bell are "chillin'" on their way back from lunch.



CLASS THEME DAY: Antonika Walker and Josh Brandenburg pose as characters straight out of "Happy Days," which was what the Seniors picked as their theme.



OPPOSITE DAY: Sophomore Tom Wallace is sitting pretty and looking graceful on a trash can in the Third floor hallway.



CLASS THEME DAY: Sheldon Zamora-Soon, Lauren Wilde, and Ryan Johnson, grade seven, represent karate, swimming, and football for the middle school sports day.



Switch On with "Happy Days"



"Green and Gold Day" on Friday, Oct. 13, torched spirit to an all time high. The Homecoming Pep Assembly was a jam packed exciting event. Beginning with the usual welcoming from the band and cheerleaders, the Student Council President Jon Calkins presented the court nominees. There were three girls and three boys from the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes and four Senior girls and boys hoping to be selected. The girls were given a flower and the boys received a crown. The final vote took place at the dance Saturday night.

Then came the infamous class skits. Each grade presented a skit centered around their own theme. There was everything from "It's a Small World" to a Dragon Rodeo. The Seniors stole the show with their Happy Days

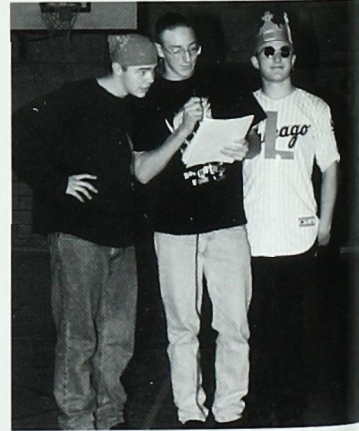
rendition of "Grease Lightin'," complete with costumes and jukebox.

The Cheerleaders performed their "James Bond" dance and ended with the customary "Get Down" cheer for the class competitions.

The judges; Ms. White, Mr. Hardin, Mr. Measells, Mr. Russo, Ms. McNeal, and Ms. Mioduski had a difficult time deciding who should win the prized Spirit Stick. After considering the class banners, decorations of the sponsor's room, class skit, participation in the theme days, and the class yell, they awarded the Spirit Stick to the Seniors.

With much screaming, the band playing and cheerleaders yelling, the student body left the gym and another successful Homecoming week.

by Courtney Wilde

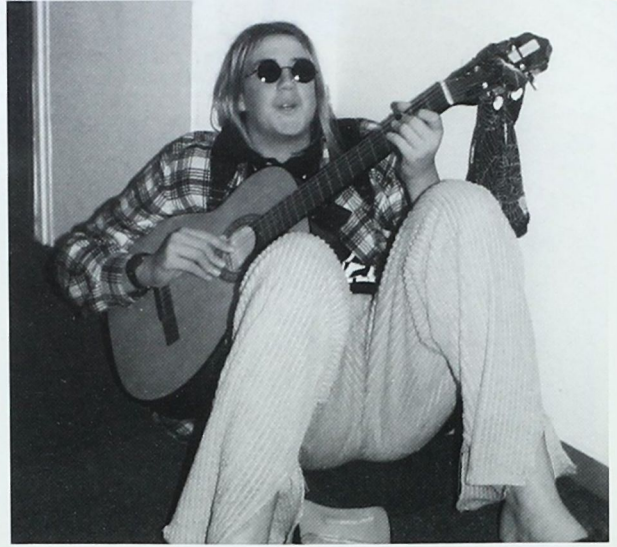


It's "Happy Days" as Lisa Gates, Tom Bastian, Jon Calkins, Angela Snyder, Joanna Huckins, Luke Lucero, Aisha Mack and Annalie Detchon get in the 50's mood for the Seniors winning skit.

Sophomores Bryan Petree, Tim Jochum and Micah Gathercoal present the skit ridiculing Lakenheath.



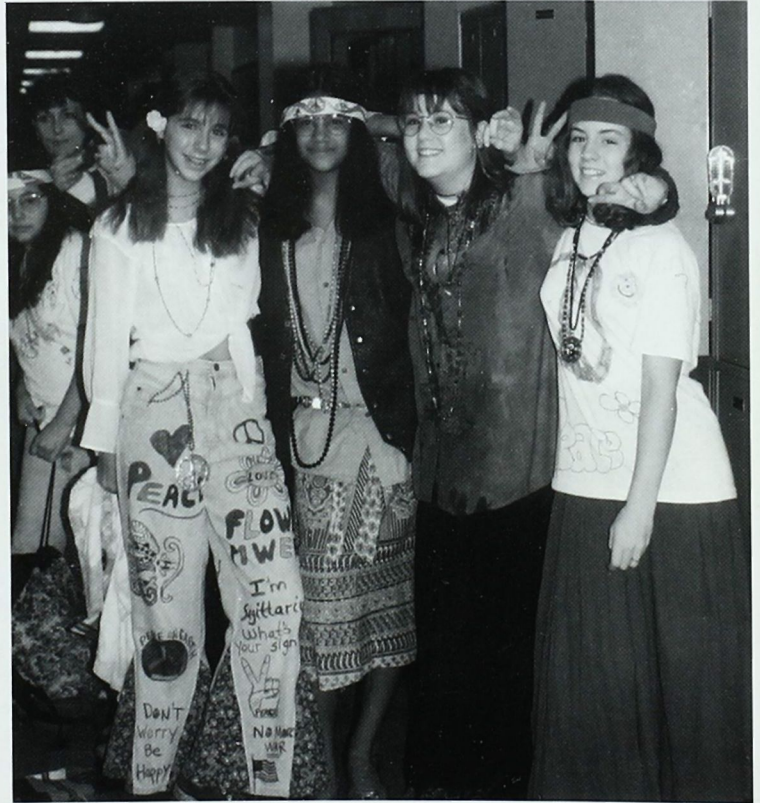
Mandy Sparks, Naomi Brill, and Courtney Wilde show their class spirit on Junior Western Day. Each class selected a different theme for Thursday.



Freshman Brent Regan wails out with his guitar to put everyone in the mood on Hippy Day. He was singing for all the dead musicians.



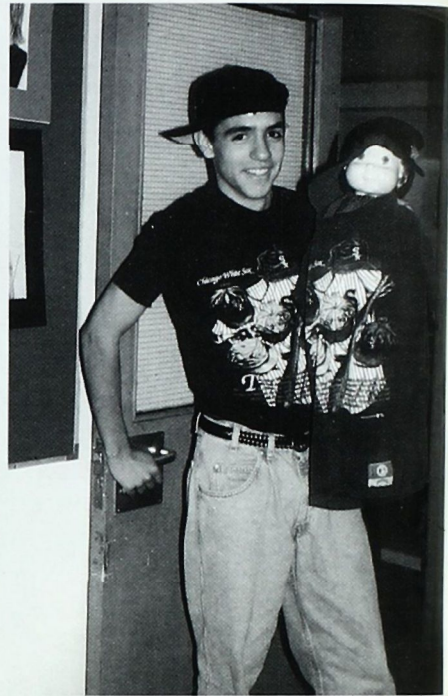
Ryan Johnson, 7, hands Bronson Lewis, 8, the next strip of crepe paper as they decorate the middle school's hall.



Dressed for Hippy Day are Eighth graders Aliya Faille, Carlina Figueroa, Jessica Arrieta and Therese Hoffman.

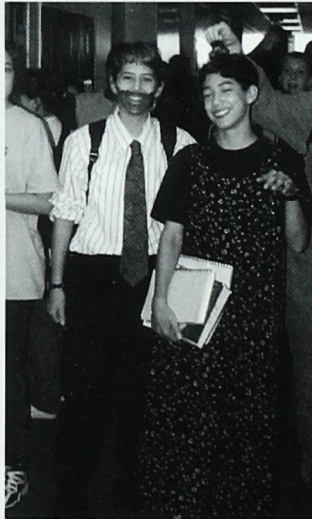


Sophomore Nathan Hardin and his friend "Buddy" are Chicago White Sox fans for Twin Day on Thursday.



Middle School students turn into Hippies: Front; Brandon and Tanner Stippel. Second row; Daniella West, Molly Sparks, Emily Egan, Lauren Wilde, Mary Cusic. Back; Patrick Nesheim and Rosie Mercer-Bey.

Battle of the sexes! Freshmen Hope Brill and Michael Zimmer show off their glad rags on Opposite Sex day!



We Enjoyed A Fitting End to a Grand Homecoming Occasion.

The Homecoming '95 dance was held at the Stukley Inn on base, September 14, from 8 o'clock until midnight. The night's theme was "You Are Not Alone." The decorations were done in green and white, which were the theme colors. Refreshments were included in the price of the ticket and were catered by the Stukely Inn staff. There was a variety of different dishes, such as chicken nuggets, chips, pizza, and cake. Homecoming pictures were taken by the Cowleys, and available in two packets.

Approximately 120 students attended the dance, including some of the middle school students, who were invited because of their participation in fall sports.

At ten o'clock, the Homecoming Court was announced. Jon Calkins was crowned King and Lina Ponder was crowned Queen. They led the court in the dance to Michael Jackson's song "You Are Not Alone."

Overall, it was a night to be remembered!

by Aisha Mack

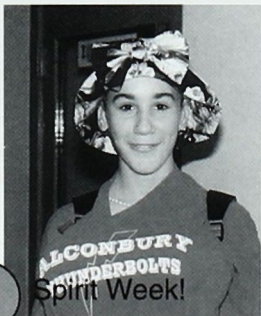


Junior Melissa Tucker keeps up the Hillbillie side of her classes' Western Day.

Wednesday, Kim Johnson tries out the "male" role in English class.



That's a darling hat on Eighth grader Phillip Carey. It must be Opposite Sex Day.



Regal Royalty Rules



Homecoming Court: Freshman Attendants Meredith Bastian and Tremaine Foster, Junior Duchess Naomi Brill and Escort Andy Noss, Queen Lina Ponder, King Jon Calkins,

Senior Princess Lisa Gates and Prince Johnmark White, Sophomore Maiden Jennifer Ames and Prince Nathan Hardin.



Homecoming Princess & Prince
Lisa Gates & Johnmark White

Homecoming Queen and King
Lina Ponder & Jon Calkins



Homecoming



Upperclassmen



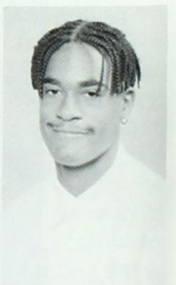
Natalie Arrieta
Lisa Austin
Earl Bond
Naomi Brill
Michael Copeland



Chris Crates
Matt Ferguson
Kimberly Johnson



Danette McKee
Neal McKee
Tom Mealey
Marquez Mitchell
Andrew Noss



Tracy O'Hara
Robert Parks
Damian Phillips



Shelain Reather Bart Robinson



Junior Officers: Front; Vice President Mandy Sparks became President and Secretary Robert Parks. Back; First President Danette McKee and Treasurer Melissa Tucker.





Ms. Barbara Wright
Sponsor



One More Year To Go



Danny Scott
Amanda Sparks
Bobby Strickland
Joe Stroh
Josh Taylor



Melissa Tucker
Alicia Ussery
Courtney Wilde
Meredith Wright
Evette Zamora-Soon



Juniors, what an exciting year! Even though there weren't many of us, we all stuck together. We lost some students, but we gained some new ones. Just think, we only have one more year until we graduate.

This year, we had to start thinking about SATs, college, and the, not so far off, future. New responsibilities included coordinating some of the dances including Prom and Sadie Hawkins. Thanks to the hard work of the Junior officers, these events were carried off successfully. One factor that made orchestration of these dances harder was the continuous changing of officers. However, having Ms. Wright for a sponsor held the class together.

We had many exciting field trips, especially to London.

It was one of the most interesting years at Alconbury High School.

By Joe Stroh

Juniors Bobby Strickland, Earl Bond, Natalie Arrieta, Damian Phillips, Lisa Austin, Robert Parks, Tom Mealey, Matthew Ferguson, and Evette Zamora-Soon watch the Junior class elections. New Vice President Chris Crates and SIP representative Josh Taylor took up their posts in November.





Shanda Adams



Jennifer Ames



Jennifer Cushmanick



Craig Dubose



Jason Evans



Cara Fisher



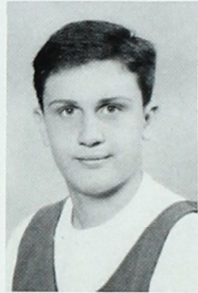
Megan Floyd



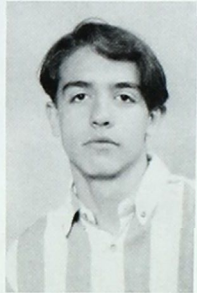
Tammi Floyd



Micah Gathercoal



Brian Goodwin



Nathan Hardin



Kylene Hayslett



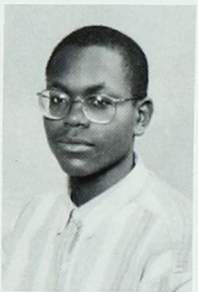
Rachel Heidinger



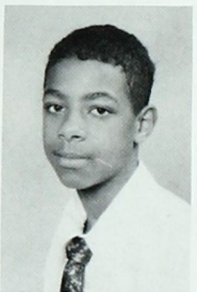
Monique Hoskins



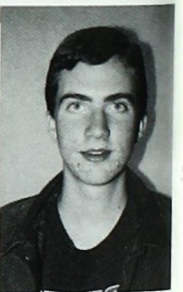
Timothy Jochum



Yoganna Mercer-Bey



Maurice Mitchell



Ryan O'Hara



Ronald Ortiz



Bryan Petree



Matthew Pronk



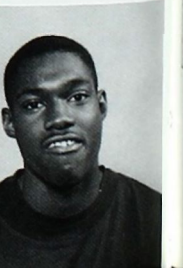
Michael Rafferty

Brent Regan
Crystal Reid



Jasmine Simmons

Bobby Simms



Finding Their Way



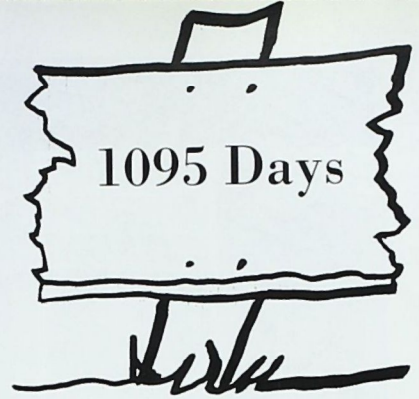


Sarah Thomas

Tom Wallace

Christina West

Michael Williams



Sophomore class officers: Treasurer Christina West, Vice President Tim Jochum, SIP Jasmine Simmons, President Nathan Hardin, Secretary Jennifer Ames.

Being a Sophomore is one of the more pleasant times in High School. You are accepted by the upper classes, but life is still pretty easy.

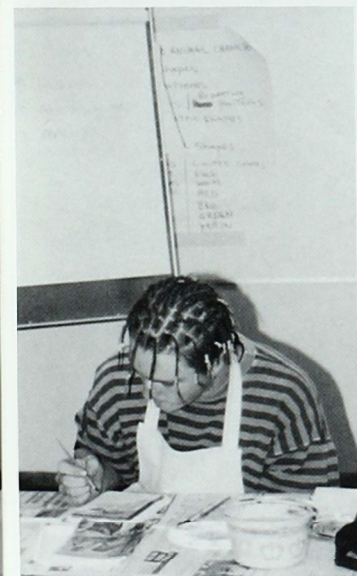
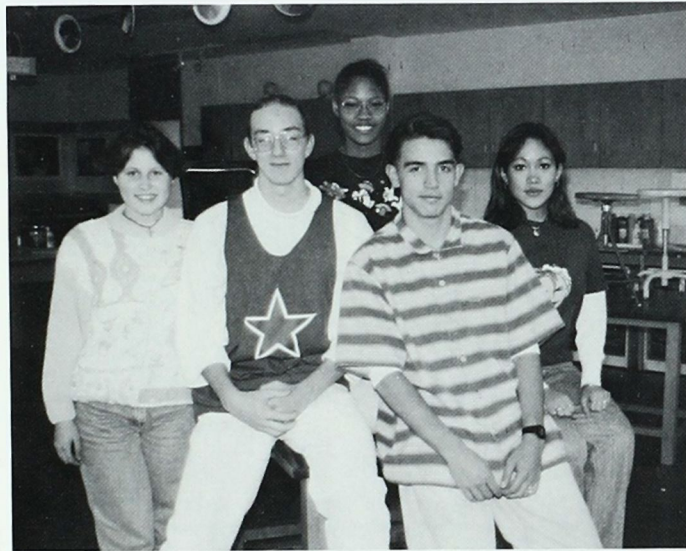
The Sophomores showed their spirit by participating in many sports and activities and seemed to be loudest at pep rallies.

The class sold refreshments at the U.K. Basketball tournament. They made a little over \$400. by selling food such as hot dogs and popcorn. The Hershey bars were a real hit with the Cobham kids.

They also sponsored the slightly successful Valentines Dance. Marcus Cato was the D.J.

Due to the fact they did not take a class trip last year, they came through with an impressive amount money.

by Tim Jochum



Micah Gathercoal concentrates on painting his Renaissance fresco for World History.



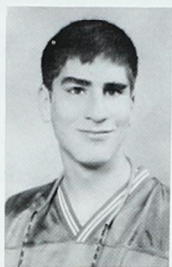
Joan White
Sponsor



During the basketball tournament, girls from ASL buy refreshments from Nathan Hardin and Christina West, who are selling on behalf of their class.



Branching Out In New Directions



Paul Allen

Kristina Ames

Melissa Barbett

Lawrence Barry

Meredith Bastian

Tashay Bell

Hope Brill



Jamie Bertelli

Scott Cline

Tabitha Copeland

Douglas Detchon

Jonathan Evans

Jenny Fifield

Tremaine Foster



Michael Hensley Laurence Howie Vanessa Ibarra Mindy LaRouche



Curtis Lewis

Gabriel Lucero

Jon MacDonald

Erin Mealey



Wyndi Parker concentrates on decorating her cake during Family Living class. She used yellow and purple frosting to create an Easter look.





Jennifer Mealey Ramina Moore Brad Neuman Wyndi Parker Kelli Pointer Richard Reather Nissa Reyna



Pamela Shepet Jerome Simms Sara Smith Kenneth Turcotte Zeanna Copper Wright Michael Zimmer Watterson



Freshmen Officers: Vice President Michael Zimmer, President Jenny Fifield, Treasurer Kristina Ames, Secretary Jennifer Mealey, SIP Zeanna Watterson.

Ralph Blake
Sponsor

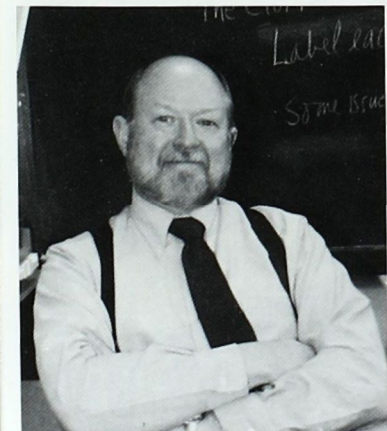


The Ninth Grade class consisted of 38 students who were ready and willing to begin their high school years! As Freshmen, there were many changes. Students could go off campus for lunch and participated in all varsity sports and activities. Grades began accumulating credits toward graduation. Grades became a serious consideration. They began taking standard tests in math and science for class standing.

The class took part in Homecoming with their "It's a Small World" theme. They dressed in costumes of different nationalities. They sold Valentine silk flower grams and Easter grams to raise money.

At the end of April, they went to the Barbican in London to see *Romeo and Juliet* performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company and see the New Globe Theater. This was part of their English class.

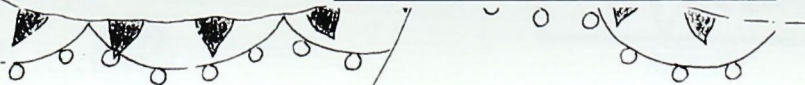
by Jenny Fifield



Margaret Deatherage
Principal



Deborah Johnson
Assistant Principal





Wesley Bond
Counselor, Cooperative
Work Experience Coordinator,
Physical Education, Algebra



Shirley Camsell
Administrative
Secretary



Louella Hardin
Office Automation
Assistant



Dave Elliot
Supply and
Procurement



Maureen McQuitty
Host Nation Advisor



Vic Giles
Supply maintenance



Debbie Winters
Nurse, Health



English Speaking the Language

Sophomores trip to Stratford-upon-Avon to see Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*: Front row; Jenni Cushmanick, Mike Williams, Maurice Mitchell. Second row; Jasmine Simmons, Cara Fisher, Shanda Adams, Tom Wallace, Kyrene Hayslett. Back; Bryan Petree, Matt Pronk, Tim Jochum, Craig Dubose.

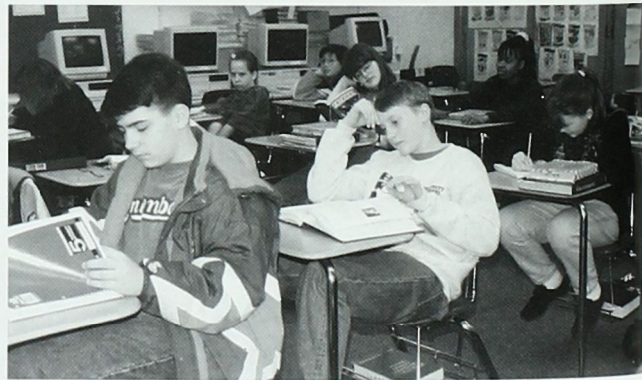
Dennis Nail
English 7 & 8,
Drama



Dotti Rose
English 10,11,12,
Honors English 11,12,
AP English 12



Freshman Brad Neumann collects the next vocabulary lesson after finishing his weekly test.



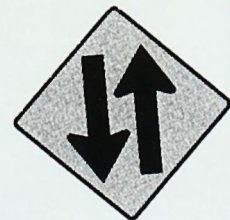
With two of the major goals being writing and technology, English had a large part in meeting student's demands. All essays were done by computer and every student had their own disc and portfolio in which to keep their writings. The Eighth and the Tenth graders took the writing assessment in April, which covered four basic types of essays.

As ever, literature was covered for form and content.

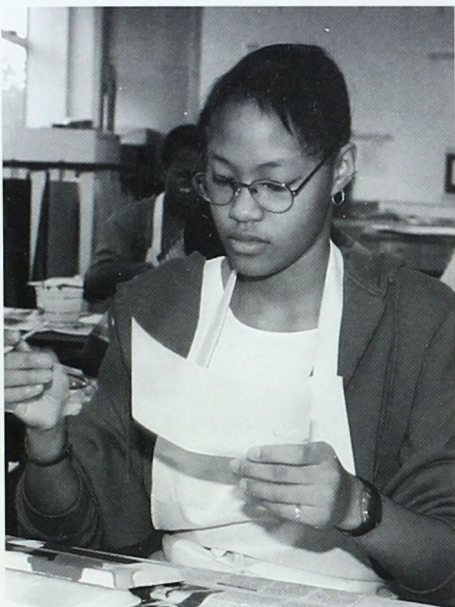
Middle school students read teen-age fiction. Freshmen studied *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Pearl*. Sophomores read and saw *Julius Caesar* and *Lord of the Flies*. Juniors studied *The Crucible*, *The Glass Menagerie* and *The Scarlet Letter*. Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*, *Nine Stories* by J.D. Salinger, *Wuthering Heights* and the plays of Henrik Ibsen kept Seniors busy.

Vocabulary and grammar featured on every level.

Michael Barbett and Daniel Ferguson along with other seventh graders get into some serious studying in English.



Sophomore Jasmine Simmons studies her portion of a Renaissance painting before painting it in fresco for World History.



Social Studies taught students about history, resources, and the geographical features of countries.

Geography class for 7th graders provided some scholarship of the world, cultures, and physical features. Starting a continent, they learn countries' resources and importance. When they studied Europe, they did posters and reports. Most of the information found was through books, maps and simulations.

U.S. History for 8th graders probed by simulation games how the country was formed and what made up the government. They studied the constitution, the Revolutionary War, and the Civil War.

World Regions class learned about cultures such as the Islamic. They analyzed Arab Israeli problems, religion, and past achievements. Internet helped find information to run a real country. Current events were required reading.

World History touched on famous people and Royal families. They learned about time periods and their characteristics by doing projects.

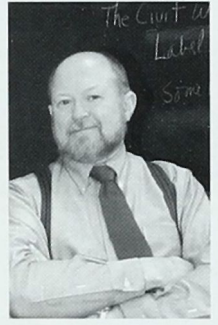
U.S. History for Juniors built from Reconstruction to the present highlighting major events. They did oral and visual reports, designed diagrams or maps, to trace population movements.

research by Michael Zimmer

Social Studies

Ralph Blake

- World Regions,
- U.S. History, MUN,
- AP U.S. History,
- Contemporary Issues,
- Minority Studies,
- Honors English 10



Using the Library computers, Freshmen Jenny Fifield, Mike Zimmer, Jamie Bertelli, Paul Allen, Cooper Wright and Hope Brill try to find information for World Regions class.



Gloria Traylor

- World Geography 7,
- Sociology, Psychology

Encircling the Globe

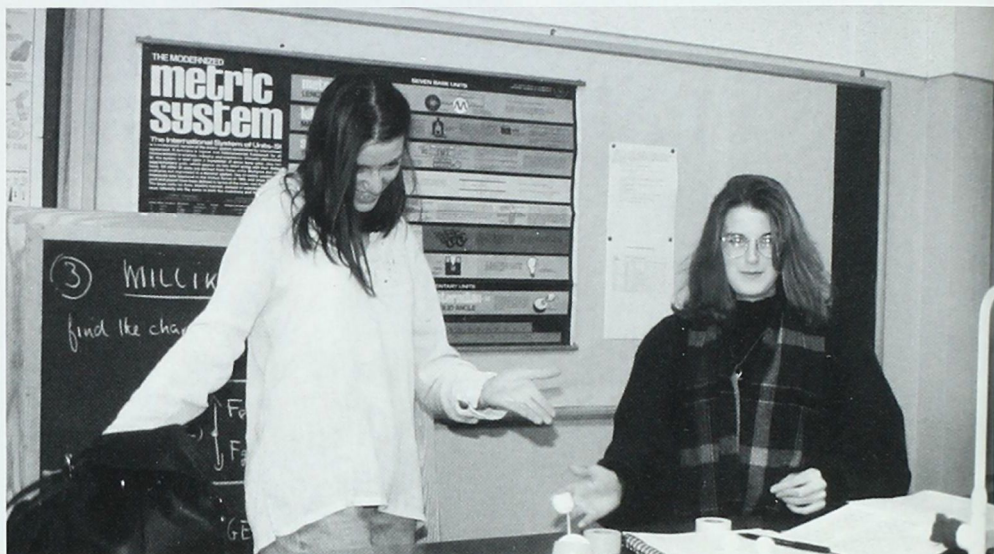


Defy Universal Laws

Sophomores Shanda Adams and Crystal Reid finish constructing a Chemistry molecule using cheese balls and Styrofoam.

Rosalie Dorrn

Science 7 & 8,
Health,
Humanities



Science was a hands on type of learning experience.

In Science 9, students did Investigates outlined in the textbook. They researched plate tectonics and chromosomes. Topics were selected by the students.

Biology students dissected frogs and examined insides of animals. They compared cells, DNA and blood types.

Physical science had students measuring the distances of planets and finding how land masses originally looked and fit together.

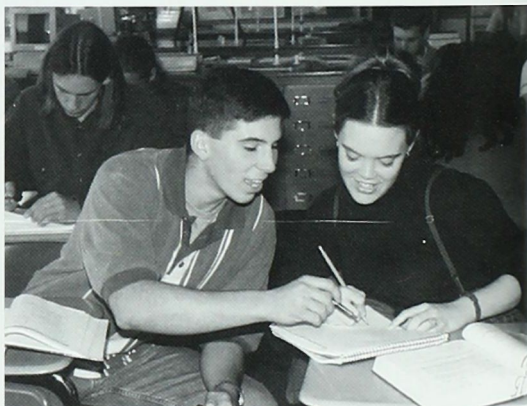
In Health, knowledge about what drugs are harmful, how to protect themselves, and how to keep fit were covered. Guest speakers added an interest level to the class. Students wrote to agencies for information to make a report.

Students comprehended the structure of molecules in Chemistry. They prepared many lab activities. In Physics, the freezing point of Naphthalene was discovered. During labs dealing with chemicals, students had to use a Material Safety Data Sheet that outlined the work. they even analyzed engine motors. Independent students investigated for AP Chemistry and Physics, supervised by Mr. Gibb.

Ms. Dorrn taught science classes for middle school, who worked on the Jason project which coordinated with biologists in south Florida.

These courses kept students curious

research by Kelli Pointer



Senior Luke Lucero tries to give Junior Mandy Sparks some help in Chemistry.

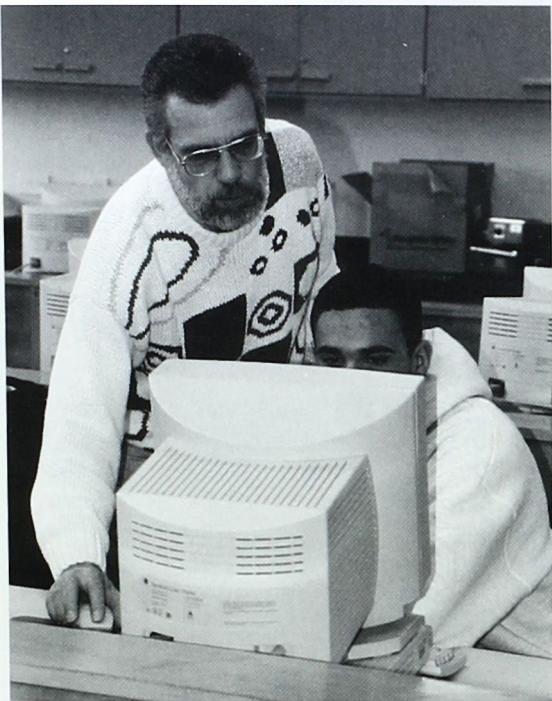
Senior Joanna Huckins checks her assignment in Physics with Senior Melissa Tucker.

Eddie Gibb

Chemistry, Physics,
Math Analysis,
Geometry,
AP Chemistry,
Physics, Calculus,
and College Prep.

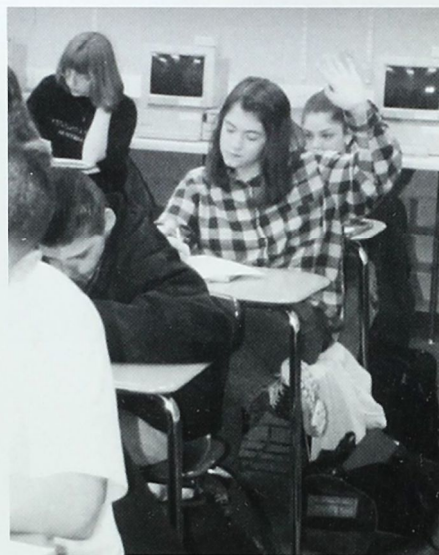
Science





Mr. Hardin helps Junior Damian Phillips with a Geometry problem using a MAC computer.

Eighth grader Kendall Thomas waits for help as she begins homework on polynomials.



Mathematics

Dianne Baldwin
Algebra,
Health Science 9,
Biology I & II



Seventh and Eighth grade students investigated Interactive Math where they worked hands on in groups. They tried problem solving, decimals and fractions. They tried a bit of Math Counts activities. Eighth graders could begin Algebra I, learning how to factor polynomials and examine scientific notation. Prime factors and factorization lead to algebraic equations and geometric problems. Intro classes worked at a slower pace with even more activities.

In Algebra II, the students used graphing calculators and wrote weekly summaries. As they learned about exponents, functions and logarithms, they analyzed real life applications to their problems.

Questioning proofs, theorems, postulates, corollaries, triangles, congruencies, quadrilateral, lines, circles, and surface areas were new topics for Geometry students. They worked in the MAC lab once a week.

The Math Analysis class went into trigonometry and exponents. Toiling over homework was common.

AP Calculus was done by Distence Education. Derivatives and integrals prepared students for the AP college test and, hopefully, college credit.

researched by Kristina Ames



Frank Hardin
Math 7 & 8,
Algebra I,
Intro Geometry



Aliya Faille, Mike Williams, and John Shortell race to raise their hands with the correct factoring answer for Algebra I.

Mr. Hardin shows Amber Craft and Kylene Hayslett the positive side for graphing.

Launch Into Orbit



Sharon Curran
Art, English 9 &
Honors, Yearbook

Parading the Grand Tour

Junior Laura Berry shows her cake decorated with roses which she did in Family Living. Laura chose a blue edge, yellow top and pink roses with green leaves.



Seventh grader Mary Cusic works on her coil pottery project, while Chris MacDonald gets some help from student teacher Mr. Tony Russo during Art class.

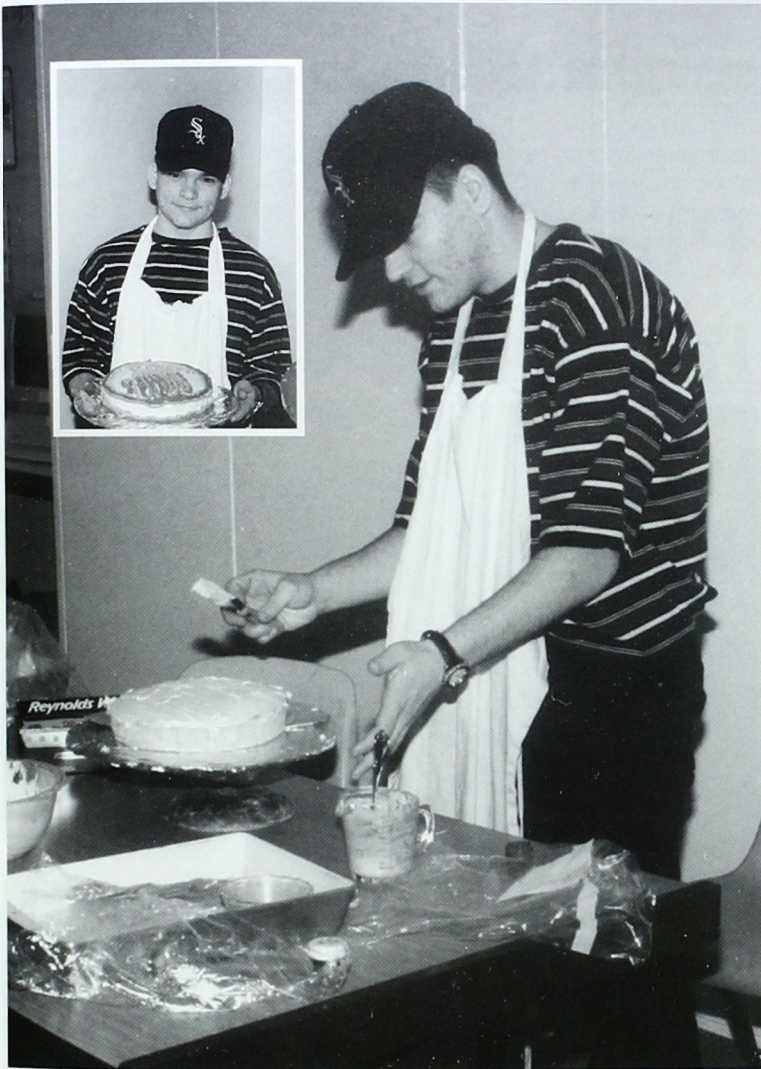
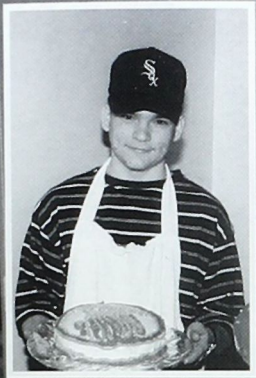


Martha Duncan
Family Living, U.S.
History, Street Law,
Home Economics.



Eric Measells
Band, Choir, Music
Appreciation, Music
Theory

The gym is alive with the sound of music, as Nicki Bell, Erin Mealey, Lydia Evans, Jessica Arrieta, and Danette McKee play their clarinets during a pep rally.



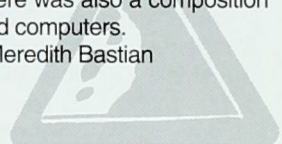
A lot of enthralling art related classes came under Art, Music and Home Economics. Fundamental Art gave an overview of art's different experiences and media. In Ceramics, students learned about the processes of clay sculpture and how to make the four basic kinds of pots. The yearbook course was responsible for compiling this yearbook. They did the layout, graphics, writing and editing.

Home Ec. revolved around learning basic life skills which included; cooking traditional meals, nutrition, health, child care and development, sewing projects and consumerism. The Family Living class covered relationships, personality development and decision making. They learned life skills and did cooking.

There were many levels of band and a chorus. The basic teachings in band were instruments, musical notes and musical make-ups. In chorus, they practiced scales and sang songs for school performances. The music got more complicated as the course advanced. Music Appreciation covered the history of music and the study of instruments. There was also a composition class which used computers.

by Meredith Bastian

The Arts



Junior Robert Parks shows how great chefs are made as he demonstrates first the technique and then the finished product of cake design.

Senior Angela Snyder and Freshman Jamie Bertelli paint animals for a polyedron sculpture in art.



Sophomore Kylene Hayslett carves her plaster sculpture into a masterpiece in art class.

Eighth graders Shauna Christensen and Kathy Fifield get ready to kick the ball in one pin bowling.

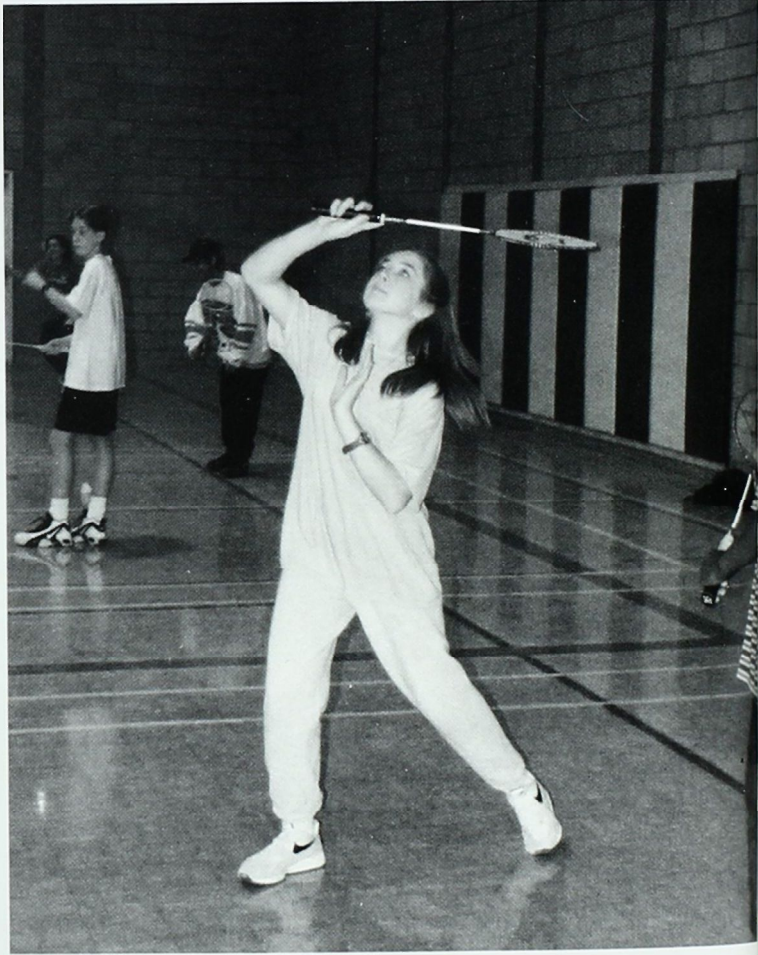
Physically Fit for Life's Goals

The Physical Best classes spent one day in the classroom working on health related materials and the rest of the week in the gym. Using a workbook, they learned how to deal with stress and mental health. In gym, they practiced hockey, soccer, softball, volleyball, weight training, tumbling and basketball. Several activities were set up so students could select which one they wished to do. They began each class with exercises and a challenge activity. Seventh and Eighth graders did not have classroom work but participated in all the sports. Mr. Curran taught the majority of PE classes.

Mr. Bond had four students first semester. They worked in the base gym. Monique Phillips thought, "The base gym was fun to go to and be at a different place, and also the small class was good."

Health gave the students the opportunity to pick the subjects they wanted to discuss. They selected community and world health, plus environmental health. Two psychologists talked to the students on mental disorders. Freshman Kelli Pointer liked learning about mental health, "It was very interesting on how other people think and act under different disorders." Other topics covered were first aid, drug and alcohol awareness and safety. Ms. Winters, the nurse, remarked, "The book is pretty dry." She and Ms. Baldwin team taught the course, planned activities and field trips. Quizzes made sure students were keeping up.

by Jennifer Mealey



Freshman Jenny Fifield leans back aiming for the badminton bird in a doubles game during Physical Best class.

Jennifer Kuhnert and teacher Mr. Gerald Curran watch Shyvonne Smith use the weight machine during Eighth grade P.E.





Technical and computer assisted drafting students drew isometric visuals of objects used in manufacturing. CAD is the use of computers to create a varying final draft. The computer added options otherwise unavailable, such as rotation and copying devices.

Industry was simulated in Technology classes where students were given background in manufacturing. Automotive classes learned basic mechanics and the industry that supports it. These elements were covered in Driver's Education, along with the rules of the road.

Some students might wish to have a career in an automotive or technical drafting field, and this is one way to insure that they won't start with cold feet. These courses open up optional education on industry, which is a big part of modern life," commented Scott Cline, Freshman, who took drafting.

Although Mr. Wesley Bond, the guidance counselor, controlled the CWE program, each student had a direct supervisor in their work environment that administered duties and made sure they were in the work place for the time. Students gained work experience which was a basis for future jobs. Jobs were in the school, such as Cooper Wright's at the library, or around the base in places like the Post Office or the ITT Center. The majority of workers were teacher aides in both schools.

These elective classes offered a considerable assortment of skills. They were highly valued by the pupils. by Cooper Wright

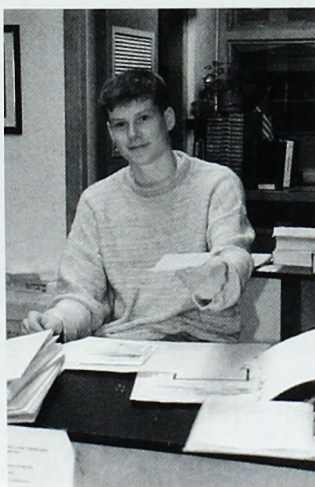


Vocational & CWE

Gerald Curran
Physical Education,
Technical Drafting,
Auto Technology,
Driver's Education,
Manufacturing
Technology



Sophomore Bobby Simms seems delighted with his Computer Drafting project.



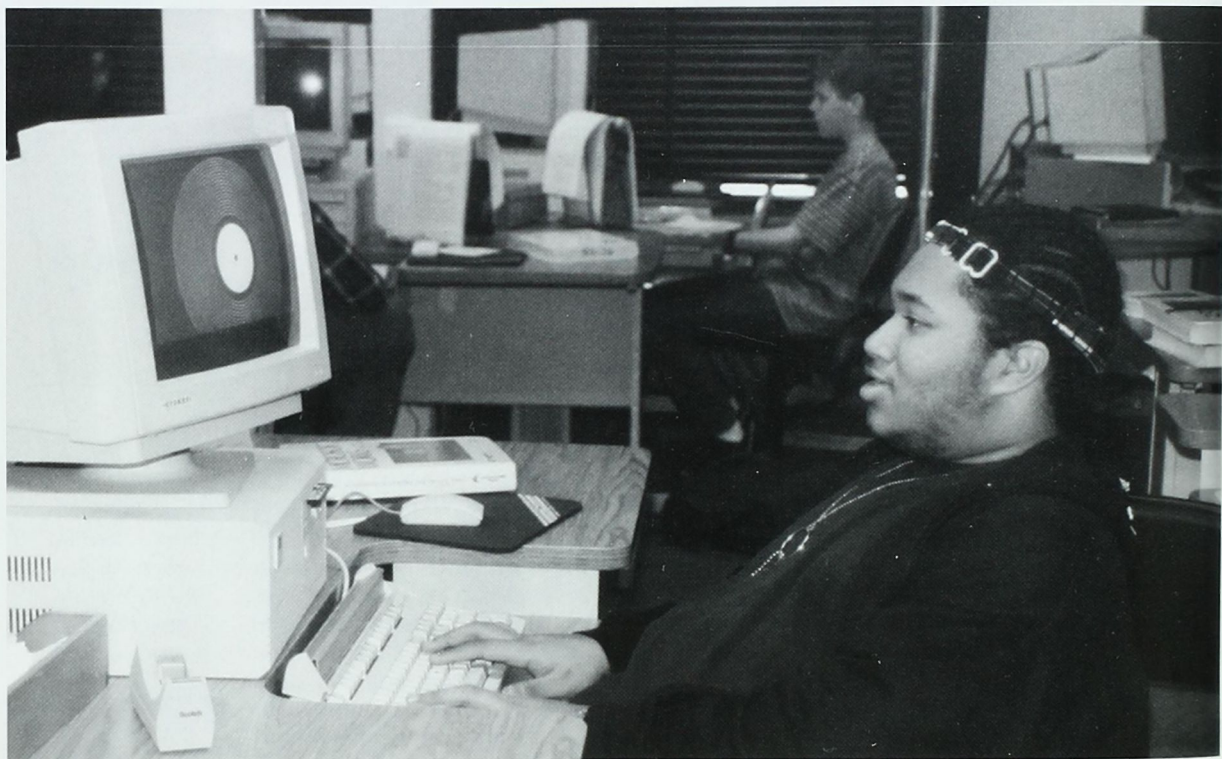
Eighth grader Nikki Bell attaches wires to her single stroke gasoline engine to put it back together.

Working as a CWE office aide sixth period, Senior Johnmark White hands out passes and collects attendance sheets as well as other office duties.

Eighth graders Bronson Lewis, Paul Cline and Phillip Carey put spark plugs into their rebuilt engine in automotives.



Commuters on the Super Highway



In the Business Lab, you could have learned many different things.

Keyboarding I and II presented the basics of a computer. Students learned how to type with speed. They practiced letter documents and experimented with programs.

In Computer Science, more expansion of computers and practical use of the word processor, database and spreadsheet were done. Students did some programming in BASIC, which stands for Beginners All-purposed Structured Instruction Code. They made a summary of the semester using Powerpoint.

There was a personal business course for those who wanted to manage a business. Accounting I and II, prepared students for the world of high finance and kept track of every penny.

If students wanted to go into publishing, they could have enrolled in

Desk Top Publishing. All printing today is done on computer, so this class provided the tool of using Page-maker and other publishing programs.

In Pascal via Telecommunications, people learned how to program using Turbo Pascal, and communicated with their teacher and classmates over cc: mail. They went by a pamphlet telling them what to do. They watched video, submitted assignments, did projects and worked problems, which were turned in via cc: mail. If they turned in work before the due date, they got extra credit. Advanced Placement Pascal expanded on these things. It was possible to gain college credit for this course by taking a test in May.

If students want to get anywhere with business, computers and programming, these are the courses they needed to take.

by Curry Lewis



Senior Marcus Cato working on his design in Computer Science.

Mike Hensley, Freshman, uses cc:Mail to communicate with his teacher Ms. Dunsmore in order to check assignments and do his work during Computer Science.

Ms. Piazzoni tries to tell Kevin Humphrey what the next step is in Keyboarding, as John Shortell studies his assignment from the card stack which keeps all Eighth grade students learning at their own pace.

Business and Computers

Barbara
Dunsmore

Pascal/Telecommu-
nications, Computer
Science, Algebra II.



Lynda Piazzoni

Accounting I and II, Com-
puter Study, Personal
Business, Keyboarding,
Desk Top Publishing,
U.S. History 8.

Sophomore Ron Ortiz tries to find out where he has gone wrong in Accounting as Ms. Piazzoni checks his columns.



Telecommunications teacher Ms. Dunsmore teaches students in Japan, Germany, Italy, Bahrain and England using cc:mail, fax, videos, and telephone. Her subjects are Pascal and AP Calculus. Computers opened classes for many AHS students.





Sally Jones

Learning Strategies in
Math and Language Arts



Joy Jochum-Schell

Learning Strategies
Aide

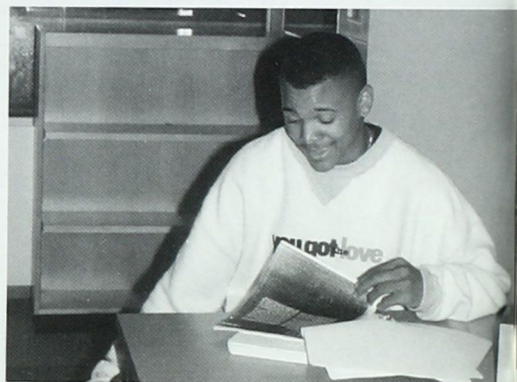
The term Media Center means more appropriate for the library. It contains, in the words of librarian Gary Bartimus, "print media (books, magazines,), non-print media (CD-ROMs, and the like), microfiche, audio visual equipment, non-location programs like Opac or ccMail, Netscape and other Internet software and media equipment." As he stopped to take a breath, he said jokingly, "and a leprechaun in the corner." The Media Center is also the meeting place for several organizations.

More and more people came to use the computers and left the books in their shelves. "The library is really under used," Mr. Bartimus said, shaking his head in sorrow. Despite the vast resources available, the library was seen as little more than a place to play on the many computers.

Economics allocate \$11 per student, so it is difficult to decide how to use limited funds. DODDS occasionally makes purchases, but coordination of ordering is a problem.

Meanwhile, Freshman Jenn Mealey speaks for many when she says, "The computers are adequate, but the books are out-of-date."

by Paul Allen



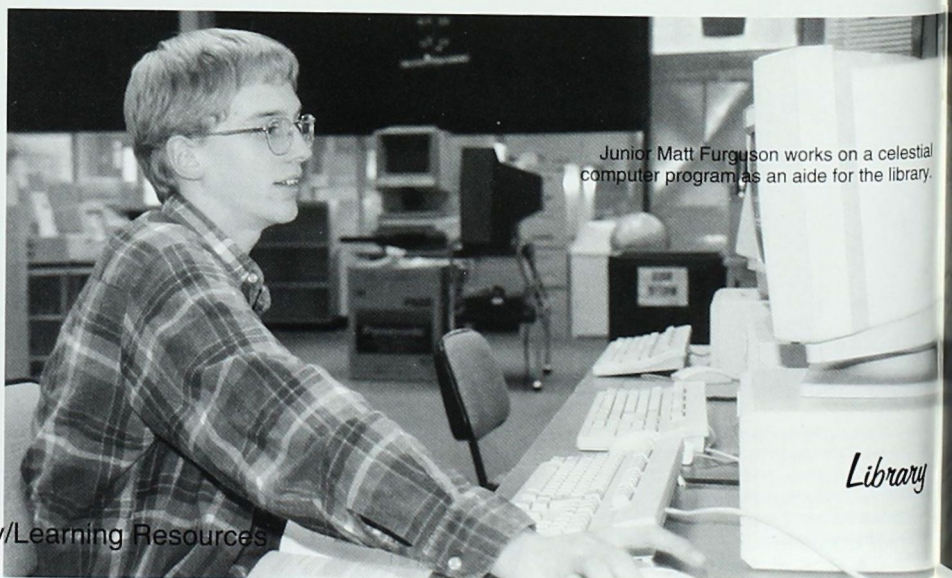
Intercontinental Communications

Senior Jaki Dawson copies some material from a book using the photo copier in the library so he can take the information home to work on his essay.

Mike Copeland, Junior, leafs through some copied documents to do his history report.

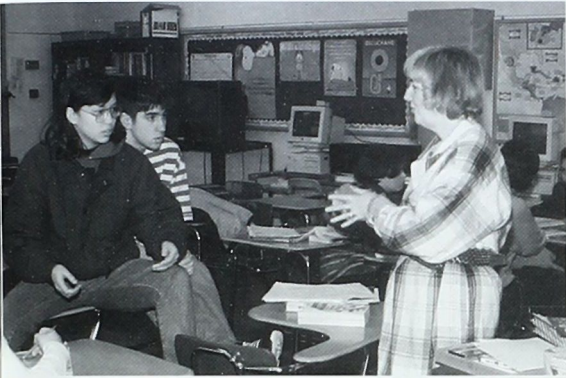


Gary Bartimus
Librarian



Junior Matt Ferguson works on a celestial computer program as an aide for the library.

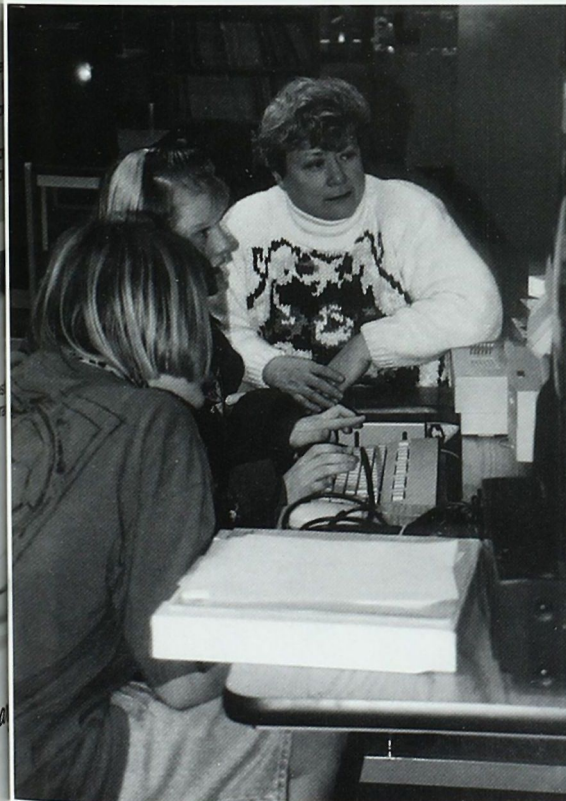




Spanish III students, Senior Helena Rodgers and Junior Andrew Noss discuss with Ms. Taggart their project on short stories.



Spanish II Sophomores Rachel Heinding, Christina West, Seniors Kristi Noss and Antonika Walker try to translate "The Little Prince" from Spanish to English.



Eighth grader Josh Tucker and Freshman Wyndi Parker talk to the computer in French as Ms. White makes sure of the pronunciation.

Foreign Languages

The language classes offered are four years of Spanish, six years of French and German 2-4, only for students who have previously taken a year of German. There are AP or distance education classes for more advanced linguists.

The French classes read excerpts from French literature, as well as their textbooks. They did mini dialogues with a partner, as well as out takes from Romeo and Juliet to present to classes. Movies are shown for dialogue understanding and advanced classes study the grammatical structures. French is taught by Ms. White.

The Spanish classes worked from the textbooks and other resources. The second year students did an oral summary of a taped story called "Novio Rebedo." They wrote and presented short stories using flannel board characters. The Spanish 3 and 4 students read "El Principito," or "The Little Prince," and wrote short stories to put on the computers. Oral summaries of movies were required in some Spanish classes. Muzzy, a cartoon, proved most popular. As well as watching Spanish media, Ms. Taggart gave the students plays to fully understand every day dialogues.

In the German classes taught by Ms. Taggart, they also watched movies such as Footloose, and Aladdin. They used children's books to write their own stories on Hyperstudio. They did a Christmas play and oral projects. Some of the time was used by simply talking about every day things, using the language to express feelings, asking and answering questions and getting to know each other better.

Language classes are useful for students who have the desire to learn and understand the language. It takes commitment, hard work and patience.

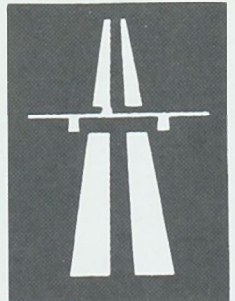
by Erin Mealey



Cynthia Taggart
Spanish, German



Joan White
French, World History



Middle School

The Eighth Grade did many activities. The students had opportunities to mix with the high school by joining the advanced band, wrestling, and upper division classes.

In September, they traveled to Greenwich to the Cutty Sark, the Navel Museum and Royal Observatory. January 24th, they took a trip to London to a play called *The Magic Flute*. Also, they participated in an underground scavenger hunt in the London subway.

In April, 37 of them went to Edale Outdoor Exploration Camp. At the end of the month, they joined the seventh grade in traveling to Germany for a Leadership conference.

Working through computers, along with the Science and Math classes, they took part in the Jason Project at Lakenheath via telecommunications.

So, they have had a busy but eventful year.

by Tammy Corley



Always On The Go!

Lisa Gutowski Samuel Anderson



Jessica Arrieta



Kamuela Bean



Nicki Bell



Nicholas Blake



Amanda Burns



Phillip Carey



Shauna
Christensen



Paul Cline



Emily Egan



Joshua Evans



Lydia Evans



Aliya Faille



Kathy Fifield



Carolina Figueroa



Ryan Fisher



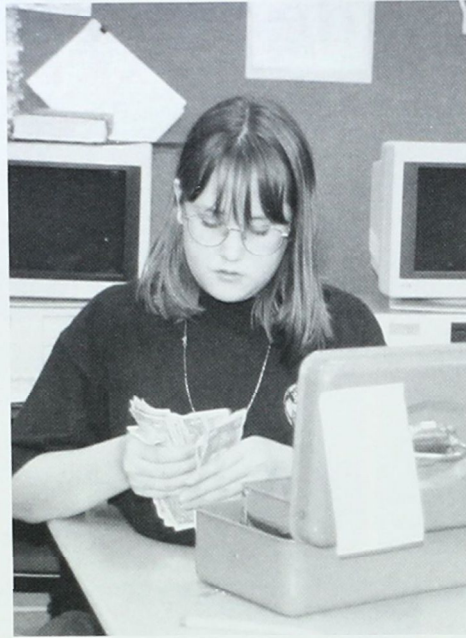
Jessica Arrieta counts the money raised from selling food for the Middle School Student Council.



Zackary Fortune



Eric Fry



James Groff



Brian Hardin

Rebecca Hensley Therese Hoffman

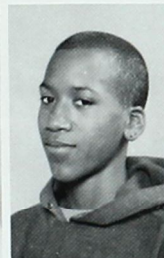


Emma Humbert

Kevin Humphrey



James Jensen



Russell Jordan



Trisha Koons



Jennifer Kuhnert



Bronson Lewis



Bryan Meeder



Tunisa Mercer-Bay



Maresha Mitchell



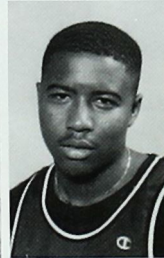
Patrick Nesheim



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Joshua Tucker



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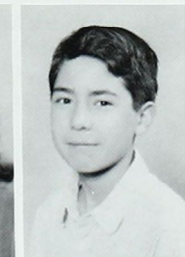
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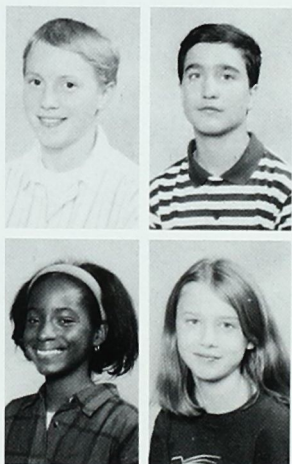


Seventh Grade is on the Move!

Aaron Adams
Amy Adkins
Stephanie Ames
Zachary Austin
Michael Barbett
Kent Blackledge



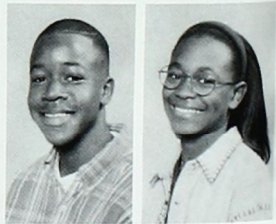
Caelin Carson
Kevin Chisholm
Mandy Clark
Shawn Coon
Mary Cusic
Michelle Dunbar



Daniel Ferguson
Kevin Garrett

Ayla Harris
Tanya Isdale

Ryan Johnson, Angela Wallace, Tanya Isdale, Stephanie Ames, and Lauren Wilde show the school how to "Get Down" at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.



Ryan Johnson
John Lewis

Heather Looney
Chris MacDonald

Maurice Marshall
Nydia Mercer-Bey

Daniel Nadel Ann Poore A. J. Presley Jennifer Prosa Neal Seegmiller Andre Shepet





Benjamin Smith
Molly Sparks
Brandon Stippel
Tanner Stippel
Samantha Sullivan
Andrew Thompkins



This was the Seventh Graders first taste of Middle School life. They had to adjust to a new school, schedule, and teachers. They started the school year with a big bang by winning the spirit stick at the first pep rally.

They went on many adventurous field trips. Their first was to Greenwich. "It was cool to stand with one leg in one hemisphere and the other leg in the other hemisphere. It's like standing in between the world," said Ayla Harris. Another trip was to Edale, where they had a chance to camp, canoe, rock climb, and rappel. Edale was considered a great opportunity to enjoy the wonderful outdoors. "One of the advantages of going to a school overseas is you get a chance to go on fun and interesting field trips and see Europe, which is something you probably wouldn't be able to do in the States," said Lauren Wilde.

Another activity they did was to put on a Cotillion dance. This was the middle school's first semi-formal dance.

They voted on a Royal Court. "With Kings and Queens, we'll really rule the school," said Nydja Mercer-Bey.

They had quite a challenge as the youngest students in the school, but they learned to fit with the others and eventually began to hold their own in the big bad world of Middle School.

By Courtney Wilde



Kevin Garrett, Ryan Johnson, Lauren Wilde, Sheldon Zamora-Soon, and Neal Seegmiller take a lunch break during their field trip to Greenwich.

Ayla Harris and Kevin Chisholm work diligently on their clay pots for Art class.



Victoria Thomson
Trevor Turcotte
Tabatha Tyo
Angela Wallace
Daniella West
Lauren Wilde
Sheldon Zamora-Soon

Serving the Big Smash

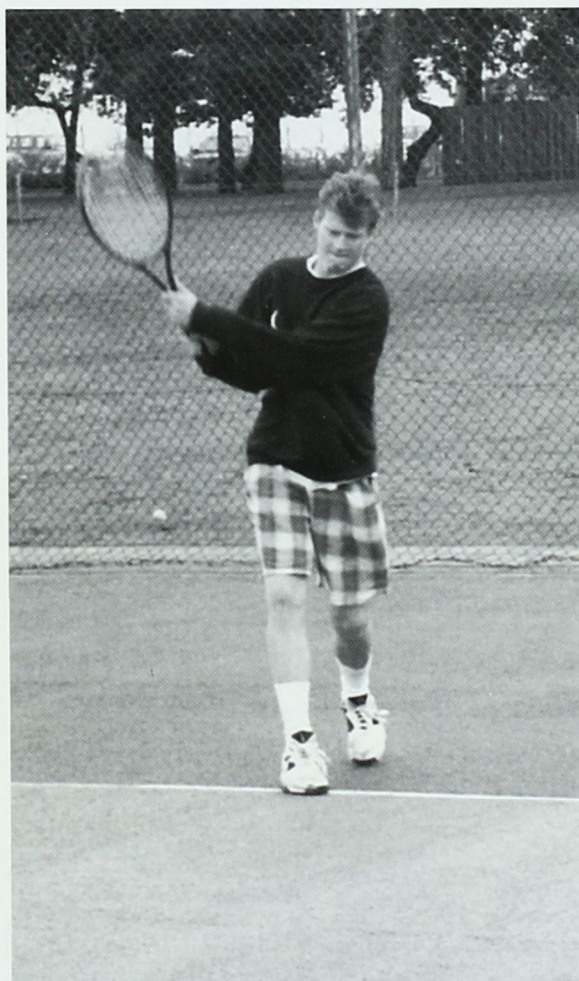
Cooper Wright and **Johnmark White** reached the quarter finals of the European Championships. The winners and runners up in each bracket of the UK Conference Championships went to the European finals in Weisbaden, Germany. **John Buchanan**, **Meredith Wright**, **Melissa Tucker** and **James Buchanan**, also, competed in Germany.

In the two day UK Conference held the weekend of Oct. 14, at Lakenheath, **Cooper Wright** and **Johnmark White**, who were seeded second, glided through their rounds and won the

Men's Doubles title. **Meredith Wright** and **Melissa Tucker** took second in Girl's Doubles. **Kim Johnson** out paced all Girl's Singles players to champion her bracket. **John** and **James Buchanan**, each, had winning records.

Coaches **Eddie Gibb** and **Gerry Curran** worked with the team. **Mike Williams** was the manager. The team practiced every afternoon and played eight matches throughout the fall season.

by Cooper Wright



Senior *Johnmark White* uses a double handed back swing to snag a baseline ball back to his opponent. His skill made him a winner in the Men's Doubles.



Junior *Melissa Tucker* volleys a backhand during a singles match at Lakenheath.

Cooper Wright, Freshman, practices his serves which helped make him half of the first place Men's Doubles Team in the U. K.

Tennis

Kim Johnson scoops UK Ladies Singles Championship



Ladies Doubles partners, *Meredith Wright* and *Kim Johnson*, appear happy after winning their match against *Lakenheath*. *Ms. Barbara Wright* and *Cooper Wright* wait outside the court to congratulate them.



Junior *John Buchanan* leaps into the air for a serve at *Lakenheath* where he won third in the U. K., which made him eligible to travel to Germany for the Finals.



Tennis Team: Front row; *Shelain Reather*, *Tammi Floyd*, *Kim Johnson*, *Melissa Tucker*, *Meredith Wright*. Back row; *James Buchanan*, *Cooper Wright*, *Richard Reather*, *Brian Goodwin*, *Mike Zimmer*.

Cross Country

Brandon Stippel celebrates after the Middle School boys win another team victory at Croughton. The boys went on to complete the season as undefeated champions.

Middle School Boy's team takes First Place in UK!

"On your marks, get set, GO!" A pack of Dragons took off running - in the lead again! The team, smaller than last year, was still competitive against schools like Lakenheath, Croughton, London Central, ASL, and ACS Cobham.

Practices included a day a week at the track, where the runners worked on their sprints, and the other days runs between 3 and 6 miles. Improvement was stressed and highly encouraged by **Coach Frank Hardin** and **Coach Tony Russo**. Students kept track of their achievements throughout the season and noticed changes for the better!

The Middle School team was extremely dominant in competition. **Andrew Thompkins** was the number one runner for middle school in the UK. The entire middle school boys team remained undefeated

throughout the season to win first place in the UK. The middle school girls team was led by **Aliya Faille**, **Jennifer Kuhnert**, and **Emily Egan**.

The Varsity team was much smaller, with only five boys and three girls. However, consistent improvement and continued dedication kept the competition guessing as to what Alconbury would do next. **Nathan Hardin** and **Jennifer Mealey** both came in eleventh in the UK, narrowly missing a trip to Germany for the Championships. **Craig DuBose** ran to a sixth place finish and **Naomi Brill** placed ninth in the UK. This qualified them for the Central European Championships in Heidelberg, Germany, where **Craig** placed 44th out of 98 and **Naomi** came in 64th out of 79. by Naomi Brill



Kevin Chisholm, Kent Blacklidge, Paul Cline, Trevor Turcotte, Brian Hardin, and Shawn Coon concentrate on the race ahead as they take position at the starting line.

Emily Egan, Tanya Isdale, Jennifer Prosa, Angela Wallace, Trisha Koons, Molly Sparks, Nicki Bell, Aliya Faille, and Jennifer Kuhnert clown for the camera before their race at Croughton.





Cross Country: First row; Emily Egan, Brandon Stippel, Paul Cline, Ryan Johnson, Molly Sparks, Brian Hardin, Tanner Stippel, Tanya Isdale, Alex Platt. Second row; Jennifer Kuhnert, Shawn Coon, Nicki Bell, Patrick Nesheim, Ben Smith, Angela Wallace, Kent Blacklidge, Trisha Koons. Third row; Coach Tony Russo, Scott Cline, Craig DuBose, Aliya Faille, Tom Wallace, Jennifer Mealey, Andrew Thompkins, Sarah Thomas, John MacDonald, Naomi Brill, Nathan Hardin, Jennifer Prosa, Coach Frank Hardin



Jennifer Mealey starts her sprint as she heads for the finish line at Lakenheath.

Naomi Brill, Nathan Hardin, Craig DuBose, Tom Wallace, and Scott Cline relax after their first race of the season at Lakenheath.

Volleyball

Lady Dragons Remain Strong Throughout the Season

Many wandering Dragons decided to try-out for the Volleyball team. If it was something to do that they were looking for, that was what they got. Practices were nearly everyday, and games were almost every weekend through September and October.

The Varsity Squad was coached by **David Brinkworth** with the help of **Mois LaPena**. Senior **Lina Ponder** was the Captain and Senior **Cristina Grieco**, co-captain.

The precise bumps from Sophomore **Cara Fisher**, Freshmen **Hope Brill**, **Meredith Bastian**, and **Cristina Grieco** to Senior **Antonika Walker** lead to the accurate sets for the exciting spikes of **Lina Ponder** and Freshman **Erin Mealey**. The Varsity Lady Dragons had a 2-6 season.

In the Tournament held at Alconbury on October 21, they placed fourth with a 1-2 record.

Lina Ponder and **Antonika Walker**

received the All-Conference awards. **Ponder** also won the All-Tournament award voted by the coaches.

The Junior Varsity girls were coached by **Mr. Gary Bartimus** and **Ms. Michelle Mioduski**, as well as being Captained by Freshman **Zeanna Watterson**.

Freshman **LaCreasha Sutton** contributed with her powerful serves, along with the accurate bumps of Sophomore **Jenni Cushmanick**. The ladies ended their season with a 2-6 record.

Additional help was given by Coach **Ernie Richardson**. The managers were Senior **Marcus Cato** and Freshman **Tremaine Foster**, whose help was immensely appreciated. With the dedication of all those who played and helped out, the '95 Volleyball season was successful and ended with smiles.

By Lina Ponder



Varsity Volleyball: Front; **Meredith Bastian**, **Antonika Walker**. Second Row; **Coach Gary Bartimus**, **Erin Mealey**, **Hope Brill**, **Captain Lina**

Ponder, **Co-captain Cristina Grieco**, **Cara Fisher**, **Coach David Brinkworth**.



Coach David Brinkworth peps the **Varsity Squad** during the Homecoming game against **Lakenheath Blue** on October 14.



Captain *Lina Ponder* contributes to her All-Conference, All-Tournament player status.



Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front; *Evette Zamora-Soon, Captain Zean-na Watterson, LaCreasha Sutton,* Second Row; *Jenni Cushmanick,* Coach *Michelle Mioduski, Mindy LaRouche,* Third Row; *Shanda Adams, Tabitha Copeland, Melissa Barbett.*



All-Conference player, *Antonika Walker,* bump sets the ball to Freshman *Erin Mealey.*

Basketball Hopes!

The Dragon's Basketball team took the regular season championship having the only winning record of any DoDDS school, 6-4. The team began slowly with a 2-3 record, but caught fire with the return of rebounder Ron Ortiz and went 4-1 in their last five games.

After battling through four games, the Dragons were defeated by Lakenheath Red by two points in the consolation game of the U.K. Basketball Tournament, Feb. 8-10, at home. Stalling throughout the first half, Red took a 16 point lead at halftime. The Dragons battled back into the lead, but deadly free throws took the game into overtime.

Junior Mike Copeland, All Tournament and All Conference player, led the team in season scoring, averaging 14 points per game. Senior Mike Smith consistently hit high scores in his center position and was selected All Tournament. Bobby Simms, Sophomore, was voted to All Conference on his high scoring and skilled ball handling.

After winning the first game of the season 48-35, the team lost to Lakenheath Blue, Cobham and ASL. Then, they beat Red twice 51-21 and 53-40, London Central again, 59-46, and Cobham in the rematch 39-38, only losing to ASL next, and defeating Blue 52-43 at the first tournament game. Sponsored by Mr. Frank Hardin and Mr. Ralph Blake, the Dragons were coached by John Gordon and Pete Watterson.

by Scott Cline

Senior Mike Smith, All Tournament, goes up for a tough offensive rebound at a home game against A.C.S. Cobham.

Managers Evette Zamora-Soon, Junior, and Michael Williams, Sophomore, are introduced in the Gym at the Winter Pep Rally.

Ron Ortiz shoots for two points against Cobham during the U.K. Basketball Tournament at home. Ron was a top rebounder for the Dragons.



Three Selected for Tournament Honors



Boys' Basketball Team: Front row; Manager Evette Zamora-Soon, Captains Bobby Simms and Mike Copeland, Manager Michael Williams. Standing; Coach Pete Watterson, Maurice Mitchell, Gabe

Lucero, Cooper Wright, Lawrence Barry, Johnmark White, Josh Pronk, Mike Smith, Richard Reather, Luke Lucero, Micah Gathercoal, Scott Cline, Marquez Mitchell, Coach John Gordon.



All Conference and All Tournament Junior Mike Copeland, co-captain, prepares a fast break down the court to hit another score.

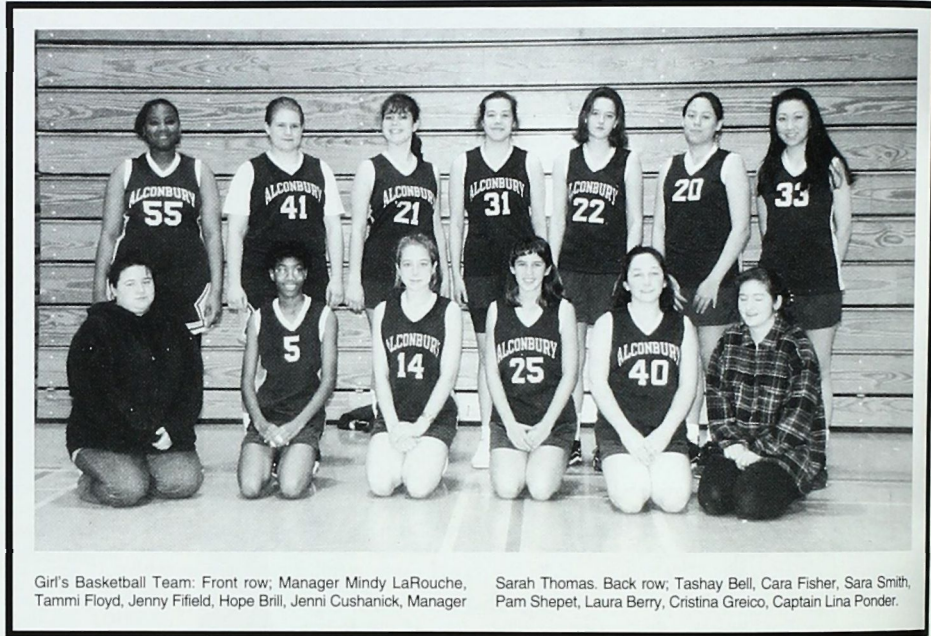


All Conference Sophomore Bobby Simms, co-captain, looks for an opening to break through a Cobham double team.

Senior Lina Ponder Selected All-Conference.



Sophomore Tammi Floyd passes the ball to set up a play against Lakenheath Red.



Girl's Basketball Team: Front row; Manager Mindy LaRouche, Tammi Floyd, Jenny Fifield, Hope Brill, Jenni Cushmanick, Manager Sarah Thomas. Back row; Tashay Bell, Cara Fisher, Sara Smith, Pam Shepet, Laura Berry, Cristina Greico, Captain Lina Ponder.



Sophomore Jenni Cushmanick dribbles toward the basket evading the Croughton players.



Freshman Hope Brill takes aim in the early stages of a home game against Lakenheath.



Basketball sponsor Mr. Eddie Gibb and Coach Joy Jochum-Schell introduce the team at the Pep rally

Basketball Dreams

Captain Lina Ponder, Senior, begins the game against Croughton with the tip off.

The Dragon's top scorers were Lina Ponder with 139 points, Hope Brill making 43 points and Laura Barry dropped 39.

The winter Basketball season was a rough one for the Lady Dragons. It started with a Jamboree in which the team lost every game. They only had one returning player in Lina Ponder, who eventually was elected to the All-Conference team. Coaching the Lady Dragons were Chris, Mark, and Margarette Cushmanick and Ms. Jochum-Schell. The sponsor was Mr. Eddie Gibb.

After the preseason Jamboree, the team got it's act together. They held practice after school between 3:30 - 5:15. The work paid off, rewarding the efforts with a win against Croughton on Dec. 8. The next day, Alconbury played London Central and lost 28-48. The Dragons had put up a good fight, outscoring the Bobcats second quarter and tying the third.

Lakenheath Blue won by 29 points on January 6. The following Friday, the Dragons lost to ASL. When they played the London Bobcats, Jan. 13, they were down by 18 points. Despite Lina Ponder's high score of 21 points on Jan. 19, the Red Lancers defeated Alconbury. The next day, Croughton lost to the Dragons, 38-16. Alconbury lost the last three games to Lakenheath Red, ASL, and Lakenheath Blue. The Dragons competed against each team twice ending with two wins and eight losses.

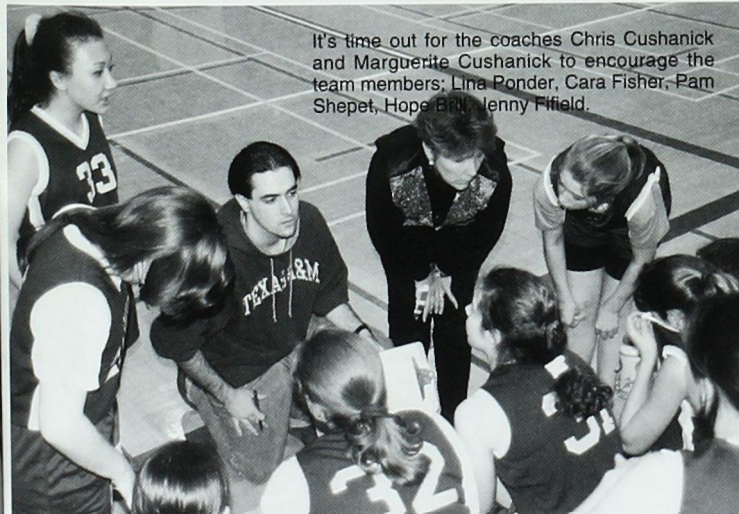
Alconbury hosted the U.K. Tournament, Feb. 8-10. The Dragon's first game opposite Lakenheath Blue resulted in a 29-45 defeat. However, The Lancers were outscored in the second half. The girls played Croughton and Iceland winning both games. They placed fifth out of seven teams in the tournament.

The Lady Dragons put forth their best efforts and worked hard all season, showing great improvement and spirit.

by Hope Brill



It's time out for the coaches Chris Cushmanick and Marguerite Cushmanick to encourage the team members: Lina Ponder, Cara Fisher, Pam Shepet, Hope Brill, Jenny Field.





*Unlimited and Undefeated
Senior Jaki Dawson
continues a Second year,
Winning a First Place in
The European Championships*

Wrestling Team: Front row; Manager Aliya Faille, Mike Zimmer, Alex Platt, Tanner Stippel, Paul Cline, Daniel Nadel. Back row; Coach Gerry Curran, Chris Crates, Chris Faille, Craig Dubose, Tom Bastian, Jon Evans, Nathan Hardin, Jaki Dawson, Coach Ernie Richardson.

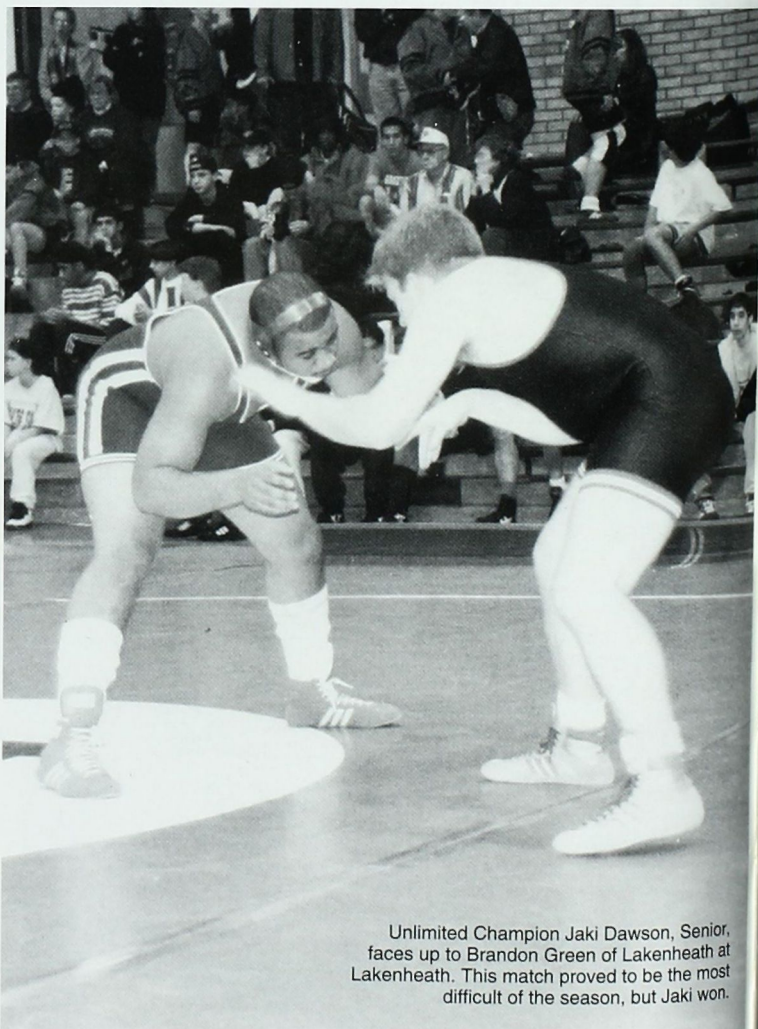
Jaki Dawson, Unlimited weight category, took the European Wrestling Championship in Wurtzburg, Germany for the second year. Dawson won every match this season. Alconbury also sent Mike Zimmer, 103 lbs., who placed ninth of 17 wrestlers. Along with Craig Dubose, 152 lbs. They became eligible after placing at the DoDDS Regional Wrestling Tournament held in Brussels, Belgium.

Dec. 9, the Wrestling team traveled to Manchester, where they won both dual meets against Birmingham 39-34, and ASL 42-12. Jon Evans, Nathan Hardin, Chris Crates and Chris Faille pinned their opponents.

In London, Jan. 6, Alconbury beat Birmingham 18-12. The Dragons Nathan Hardin, and Jaki Dawson, also, pinned their men in a duel meet with London Central.

At the Brussels Wrestling Tournament against eight schools, Chris Crates, Nathan Hardin, and Chris Faille placed in the finals.

On Jan. 20, at home, Alconbury beat Manchester 42-18, but lost to Lakenheath 54-30. The fastest pin was Jon Evans with 43 seconds against Manchester. Chris Faille, Tom Bastian and Nathan Hardin pinned against Lakenheath. Paul Cline continued his winning streak in exhibition. Jaki Dawson, of course, won all his matches.



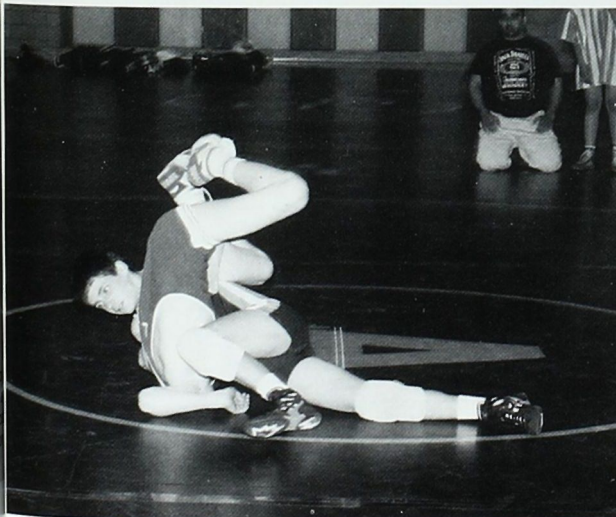
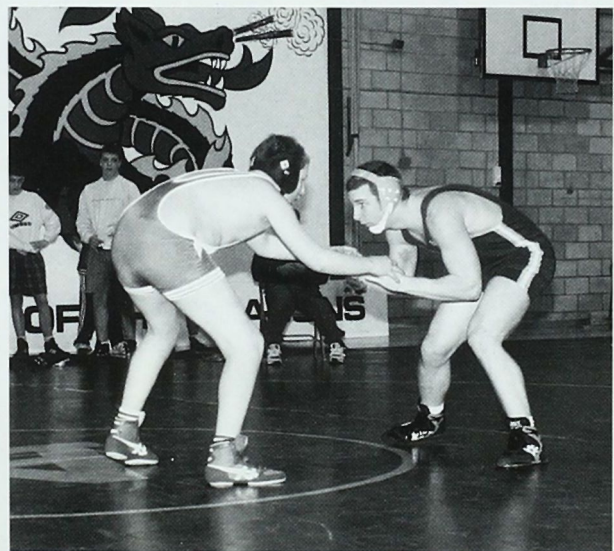
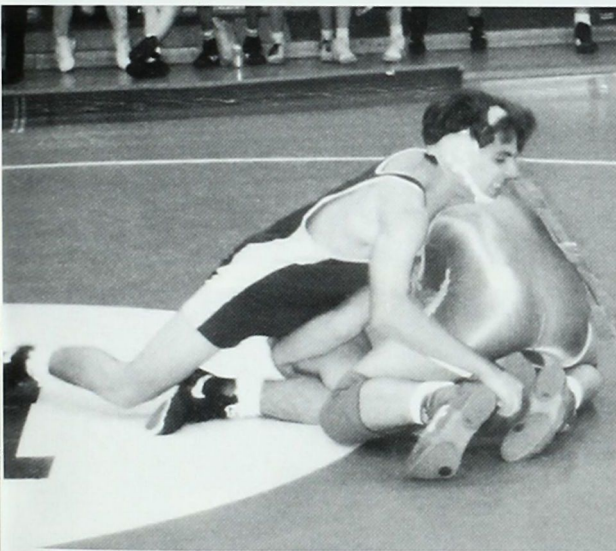
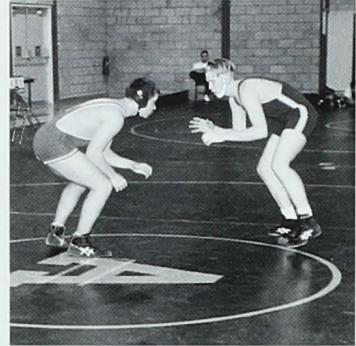
Unlimited Champion Jaki Dawson, Senior, faces up to Brandon Green of Lakenheath at Lakenheath. This match proved to be the most difficult of the season, but Jaki won.



125 lb. Jon Evans, Freshman, puts Manchester's Bill Cooper into a Cradle for the 43 second pin at home.

Manager Aliya Faille, Eighth grade, records statistics at practice and meets.

Chris Crates, 160 lb. Junior, is ready to take on Manchester's Phil Filton, whom he pinned.



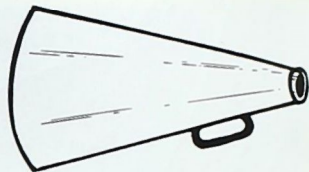
Senior Chris Faille, 145 lbs., looks for an opening to start the home match with Peter Day who he pinned in 1:16.

150 lbs., Nathan Hardin, Sophomore, tries to break down his Bobcat opponent at the Lakenheath take down tournament at the beginning of the season.

Middle School exhibition wrestler, Paul Cline pins his Southern opponent with a Stack. Paul was undefeated in his 94 lb. category.

Go Wrestling

Fall Cheerleaders: Courtney Wilde, Rachel Heidinger, Jennifer Ames, Kristina Ames, Daralee Futch, Amanda Sparks.

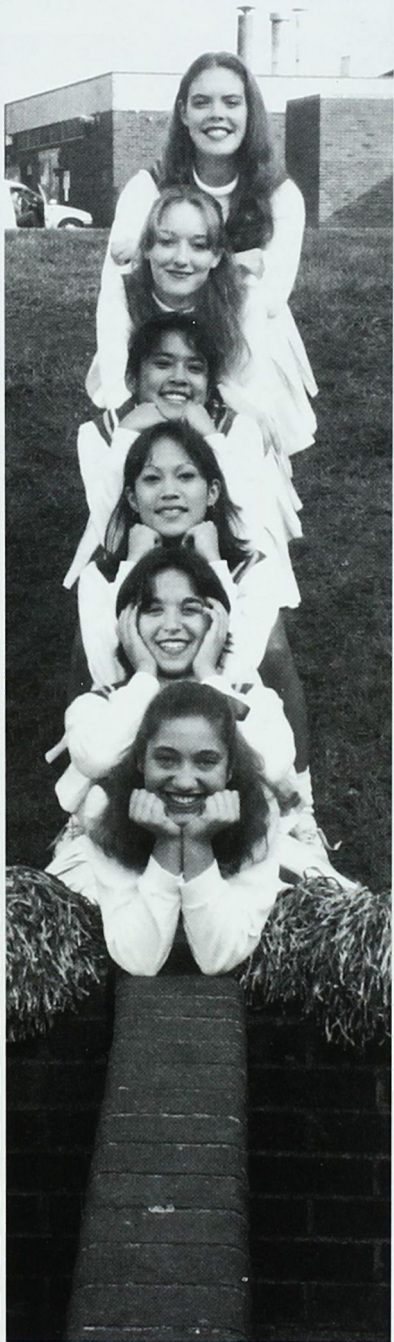


Wyndi Parker, Courtney Wilde, and Joanna Huckins assist Amanda Sparks in lifting Antonika Walker for a basketball halftime stunt during "Go, Fight, Win."



Coaches Ms. Jane Sparks and Ms. Juanita Wilde generously volunteer their time during the Fall and Winter seasons.

Freshman Wyndi Parker calls her class to stand up for the class cheer, "Show us how you get Down," during a Pep Rally.



Go Cheerleaders

We're Making the Journey More Enjoyable for Everyone.

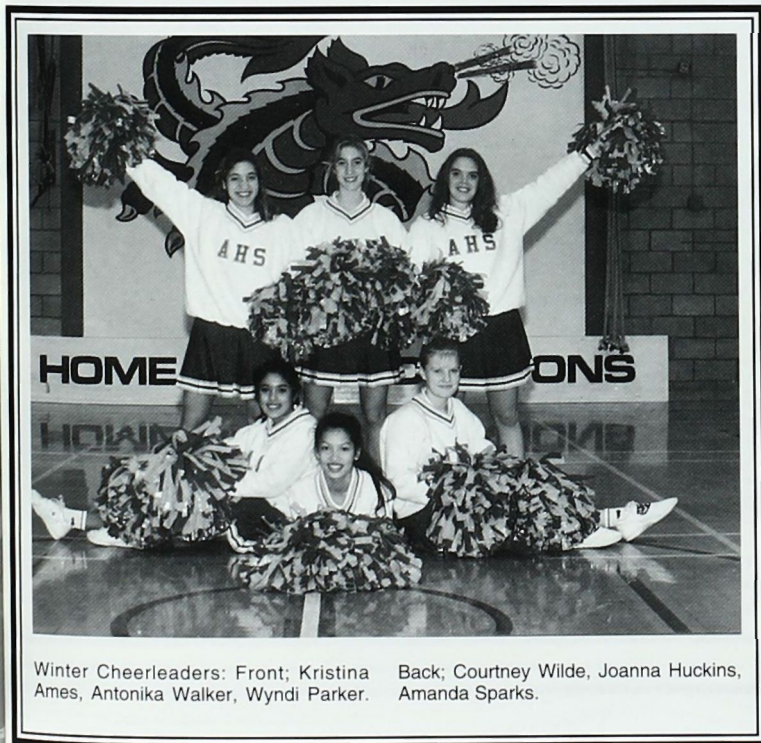


The fall season cheerleaders were given quite a challenge. Without a football team, the girls were forced to find other means to show school spirit. They cheered at one Volleyball game, two Cross Country meets, and two pep rallies. During Homecoming week, the squad found themselves making locker decorations for all the fall sports participants and helping out at the bonfire.

The winter season squad kicked off with the annual Basketball Jamboree. The rest of the season was filled with Basketball games around England. They decorated the lockers for the Basketball and Wrestling team members before the tournaments and made posters to decorate the gym.

The girls were lucky to receive a set of new uniforms, thanks to many generous donations. They got everything from new pom poms to new skirts. The Cheerleaders added life to all the pep rallies and spirit to the games.

By Courtney Wilde



Winter Cheerleaders: Front; Kristina Ames, Antonika Walker, Wyndi Parker. Back; Courtney Wilde, Joanna Huckins, Amanda Sparks.



Senior Antonika Walker uses her Pom Poms to mark the cheer "Alconbury Dragons."



Organizations

Junior High Student Council Officers: President Jessica Arrieta, Secretary Aliya Faille, SIP Rep Lydia Evans, Treasurer Emily Egan, Vice-President Lauren Wilde.



Senior High Student Council Officers: Front row; Vice-President Lina Ponder, Secretary Meredith Wright, Treasurer Courtney Wilde. Back row; President Jon Calkins, Parliamentarian Annalie Detchon

Student Council

Young Leaders Move to Improve Our School

The voice of the students is expressed through the members of the Student Council. With this in mind, they did the tasks that needed to get done, improving student life in Alconbury High School.

The Senior High Student Council was sponsored by Ms. Dotti Rose. The meetings were held during Seminar. Even before the school year began, the council was preparing for the teacher's welcome back breakfast. They helped in revising the handbook before it was put into print.

Another important issue was the concern for the second semester schedule. They went before the SAC board stating the student's views and concerns.

A big success of the Student Council was Homecoming. Great discus-



Senior High Student Council Sponsor Ms. Dotti Rose said, "Student Council has worked very hard to adjust to a changing school environment."

sion was put into deciding what each day of the week would be, as well as the activities during the Pep Rally. This was followed by The Winter Cotillion "Unchained Melody" held on March 9.

Some members of the council went to Germany for Leadership training.

The Junior High Student Council was sponsored by Ms. Sally Jones and Mr. Dennis Nail. Young leaders held meetings every week discussing what they could do for the middle school. They held their own winter dance the second week in March, as well as working on the Bosnia Project Endeavor. They supported the Base Card and Comic Shows. As one could see, there is nothing stopping these highly motivated achievers.

by Lina Ponder



Student Council Representatives: Front row; Eighth graders Jessica Arrieta, Lydia Evans, Emily Egan, Fresh-

man Jenny Fifield. Second row; Junior Naomi Brill, Sophomore Micah Gathercoal. Back row; Seniors Luke Lucero,

Marcus Cato, Angela Snyder, Tom Bastian, Joanna Huckins, Lisa Gates.

National Junior Honor Society: Front row; Jennifer Yorgovan, Secretary-Treasurer Aliya Faille, Brian Hardin. Second row; Sponsor Ms. Dianne Baldwin, Jennifer Kuhner, Emily Egan, President Mike Zimmer. Back; Paul Allen, Cooper Wright.

National Traveling the Honor Fast Lane of Society Achievement

National Honor Society: Shelain Reather, Lina Ponder, Luke Lucero.



Both Honor Societies have chapters throughout the United States, which are held in high esteem.

The qualifications for membership include scholarship by maintaining a 3.5 cumulative average, character, leadership and service. In early spring, candidates are notified and must submit to the sponsor their leadership and service. A faculty committee assesses their membership. A formal induction ceremony is held.

The Honor Societies function as a service organization, who looked into adopting an orphan and helped the "Save the Children" organization.

by Dianne Baldwin



National Honor Society: Front row; Annalie Detchon, Secretary Melissa Tucker, Treasurer Meredith Wright. Second row; John-

mark White, Vice President Courtney Wilde, President Joanna Huckins. Back; Ashleigh Carraway, Parliamentarian Mandy Sparks.

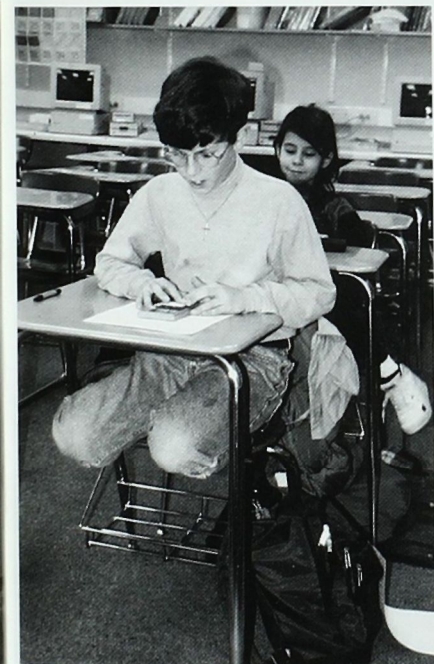
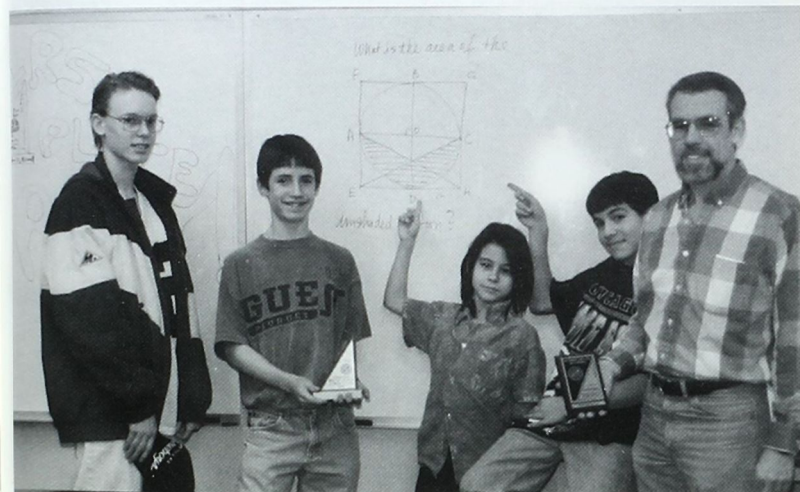
Winners of the U.K. Chapter competition at Lakenheath show their trophies; John Shortell, Paul Cline, Sheldon Zamora-Soon, Brian Hardin with Mr. Hardin, who holds the coaches award.

Enter the Great Number Adventure

The Middle School Math Counts competed in the U.K. Chapter Competition at Lakenheath, Feb. 8, and walked away with the top prize for the second consecutive year. Eight students represented Alconbury. The second team placed third behind Lakenheath's first team. Four of the top five individual honors returned to Alconbury. Josh Evans had the best score of all U.K. Math Counts competitors, Sheldon Zamora-Soon was second, Paul Cline took third, and Brian Hardin held fifth.

Only one team of four was sent to the European Competition in Mainz-Kastell, Germany, March 8. They finished seventh out of the 15 top teams in all Dodds Europe. Sheldon Zamora-Soon was our top finisher in 16th place out of 61 competitors.

by Frank Hardin



Kent Blackledge limbers up his calculator to find the answer during practice, which Sheldon Zamora-Soon seems to already know.



Math Counts: Front row; Paul Cline, Kent Blackledge, Sheldon Zamora-Soon. Back row; Heather Looney, John Shortell, Lauren Wilde, Josh Evans, Brian Hardin and sponsor Mr. Frank Hardin.

Math Counts





Music

The bands began by playing at the pep assemblies, and continued through the year with many engagements. Sometimes, they combined with St. Peter's School in Huntingdon to fill out the instruments and learn to play in a big band.

The Winter Concert was Dec. 12. To warm up, the Choir sang during break to overcome their nervousness. The concert was given for the school during the day and in the evening for parents. Many Christmas pieces were performed.

The band Solo and Ensemble Contest, Feb. 24, resulted in 21 students receiving exceptional ratings and three students winning a superior rating.

Four singers and one band member represented the school at the European Honor Band and Choir in Germany during March 10-14.

The UK HS Band and Choir Festival was held April 15-17. This event resulted in a show style assembly with all the bands and choirs from Dodds schools working together.

The music program brought a lot of activity and prestige to the students who participated.

Director Mr. Eric Measells has the beginning band stand up for applause after playing "The Little Drummer Boy." Kevin Garrett, Andre Shepet, Aaron Adams, Tanner Stippel, Mandy Clark, Lydia Evans, Daniel Ferguson, Nydja Mercer-Bey.

Sophomore Brent Regan waits for the conductor's command for the drums at a pep rally.

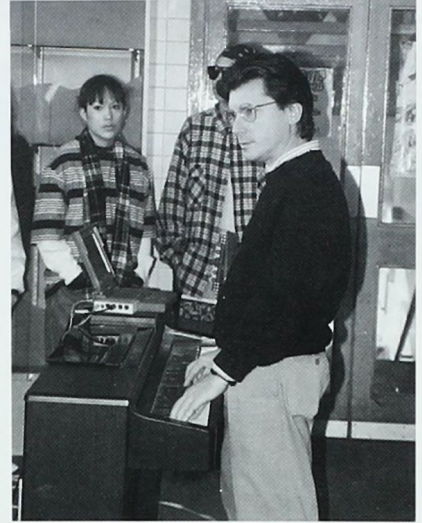
Honor Music Students: Front; Singers Aisha Mack, Cristina Grieco, Jennifer Ames. Back; Saxophonist Joshua Pronk and singer Jason Evans.



The Road to a Promising Musical Career Starts Here.

Cristina Grieco leads the Choir in singing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"; Front row; Aisha Mack, Lina Ponder, Cara Fisher, Natalie Arrieta, Jennifer Ames. Second row; Megan Floyd, Jasmine Simmons, Bobby Strickland, Marcus Cato, Alicia Ussery, Sarah Thomas. Back row; Kylene Hayslett, Micah Gathercoal, Jason Evans, Monique Hoskins.

Director Eric Measells gives the opening note for the choir to entertain during break.

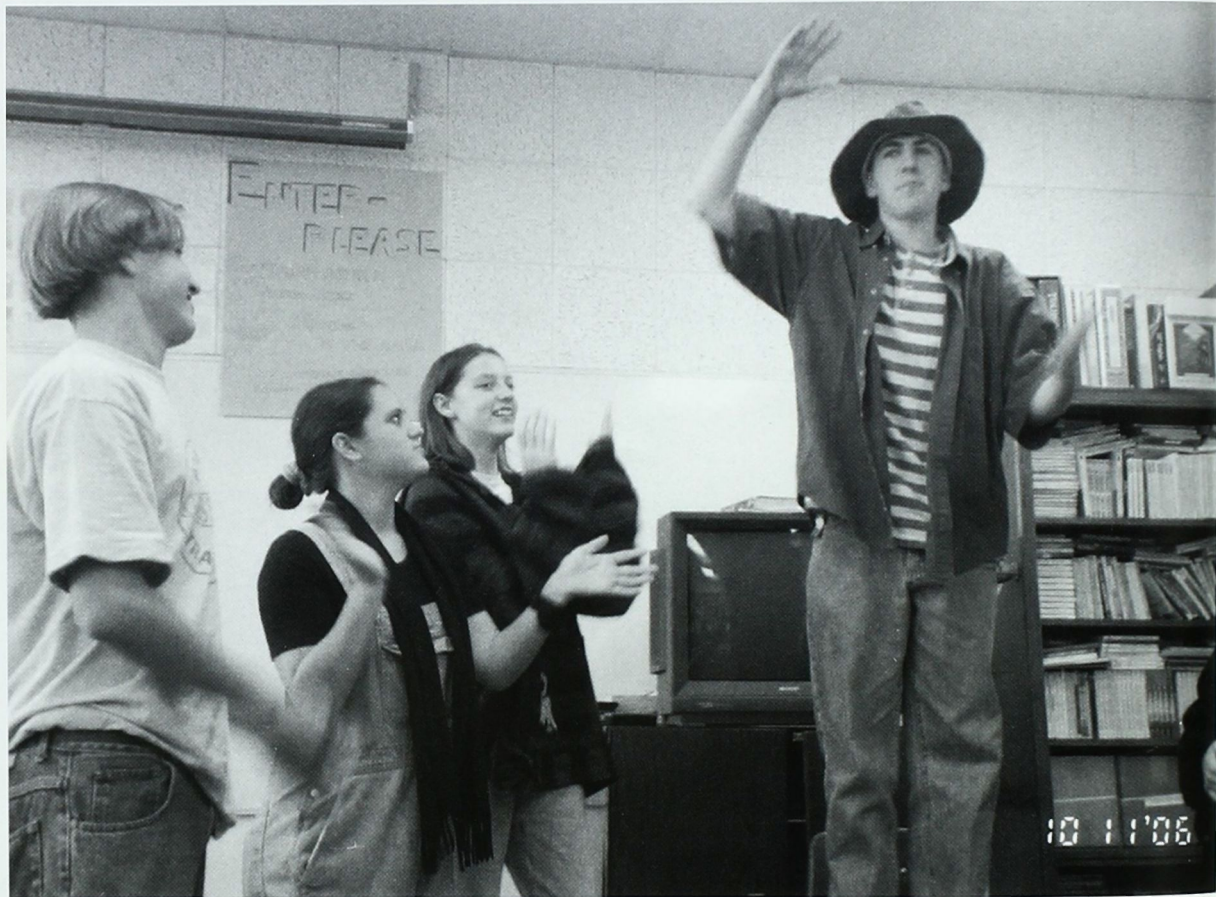


From the stands, the band gets the crowd into high spirits during the fall pep rally; Kim Johnson, Jessica Arrieta, Aliya Faille, Lydia Evans, Tameka Williams, Chris Faille, Emily Egan,

Joshua Pronk, Melissa Barbett.

Senior Kim Johnson plays "Deck the Halls" on her Saxophone during the Winter Concert.

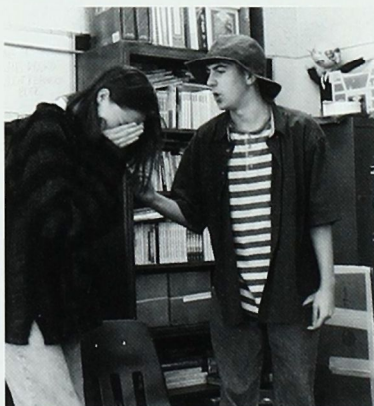
*To Be Part of the Theater is to
Drama Journey into Someone else's Mind.*



Craig Dubose, Natalie Arrieta and Shanda Adams applaud as Junior Andy Noss pays tribute to the herbivores in The Bunny Rabid.

Shanda Adams weeps at her loss, as leader of the pack, Andy Noss, comforts her.

Junior Natalie Arrieta cooks up a stew to serve the bunnies.



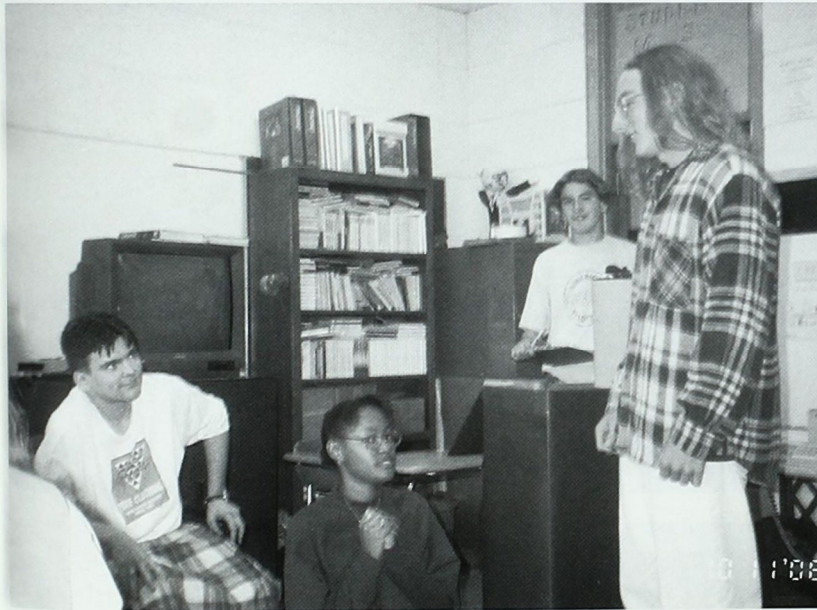


Drama consisted mainly of the drama classes writing, producing, and acting in small productions, which were presented to other students.

First semester the 9-12 grade students did a series of fifteen to twenty minute plays. Bunny Rabid was rewritten as a pro-vegetarian plea. Other titles on show were Star Tricks which was a take off on a frightened space craft, Class Clown where Jasmine Simmons lead life as a not so funny clown, and Happy Valentine's Day about

a lady in a specialty card shop who ends up going out with a Doctor in the store. For real drama, the class watched A Raisin in The Sun and studied scenes from it.

Second semester the seventh graders' turn to become thespians. First, they did short skits. They divided into two groups, and after many weeks of practice, they performed Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea and Little Women in which Molly Sparks directed and played the part of Jo.



A.J. Presley does his Elvis interpretation for Jack and the Beanstalk. "He's going to eat us," Robert Parks as the captain, Jasmine Simmons and Craig Dubose cringe in terror from the Klunkon Warrior, Tim Jochum in Star Trick.



In an effort to work together, Seventh graders Shawn Coon and Neal Seegmiller stretch out a cut piece of paper to measure against the other teams in the class.

In Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea, Shawn Coon, Joe Reynolds, Captain of the submarine Kevin Chisholm, and first mate Trever Turcotte worry about the monster of the deep.



Christmas Festivities

The week from Dec. 11-15, was filled with Christmas spirit as students dressed in holiday style and a parade was held before the two week break.

The Cheerleaders ride with Santa in the Christmas parade in which many students participated.

Eight graders Carlina Figueroa and Emma Humbert wear Santa hats to celebrate the Yuletide season.



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Barbara Wright
Librarian Aide



Elizabeth McNeal
Student Teacher



Michelle Moiduski
Student Teachers



Student of the Month

Teachers select students monthly based on attitude and school participation. The students with the most votes wins. They are given a certificate and photographed for the frame by the office.

September
Alya Harris 7
Tammi Floyd 10

October
Kendall Thomas 8
Tom Bastian 12

November
Molly Sparks 7
Hope Brill 9

December
Josh Taylor 11
Josh Evans 8

January
Kamuella Bean 8
Michael Williams 10



January winners of Student of the Month, Michael Williams and Kamuella Bean show their certificates on the day they won.

Duke of Edinburgh Participants: Front row; Crystal Reid, Shelain Reather, Mandy Sparks, Melissa Tucker, Courtney Wilde, Emily Egan, Doug Detchon, Sponsor Ms. Maureen McQuitty. Back row; Sponsors Mr. Eric Measells and Sally Jones, Joshua Tucker, Luke Lucero, Michael Copeland, Naomi Brill, Joshua Pronk, Nathan Hardin, Craig Dubose, Tim Jochum, Paul Allen.

Duke of Edinburgh

The Quest to See the Country



Dressed for their hike in Germany, sponsors Eric Measells and Sally Jones join Courtney Wilde, Melissa Tucker, Mandy Sparks and Nathan Hardin, Luke Lucero and Joshua Pronk outside their residence before they start.

The Duke of Edinburgh program is based on four parts of a person's life: physical activity, skill, community service, and expeditions. The group comprised of three levels; silver, and bronze, who went on three hikes, and the gold group, who went on five hikes.

One trip was to Berchesgaden, Germany. For a week, the six students and two teachers got to experience the German Alps in all their magnificence.

Another hike was to the South Downs, England. The hikers joined with Lakenheath and London Central students on October 27. They were a mixture of beginning to experienced back packers. Each participant learned something new. They practiced compass skills, learned map orienteering, and some even realized the difficulty of

putting up a tent in the dark.

On March 1-3, the group went to the Peak District. This time, all the participants had some experience, so they slept out in tents one or two nights. The hikers enjoyed the beautiful English countryside, while climbing many hills.

A lot of work goes into preparation. Ms. Maureen McQuitty, the main sponsor, picks a suitable site. Then, Ms. Sally Jones and Mr. Eric Measells meet with the members at lunch to do route cards and discuss the hiking groups. A month later, the group is ready for a weekend of fun and adventure.

DOE is a great way to get in shape and see the countryside while learning survival, teamwork and perseverance.

by Courtney Wilde.

MUN

Ambassador Annalie Detchon, Josh Pronk, Luke Lucero, Mandy Sparks, Meredith Wright, Naomi Brill, Crystal Reid, Cooper Wright, Joanna Huckins and Michael Rafferty enjoy the delegate dinner night at an Indonesian restaurant.



Sponsor Mr. Ralph Blake conducts his nightly meeting informing delegates on upcoming events at the Hague.



Juniors Naomi Brill and Courtney Wilde proudly hold the Cote d' Ivoire placard at the General Assembly meeting.



Keeping The World Together

Cote d'Ivoire delegation: Front row; Courtney Wilde, Crystal Reid, Shanda Adams, Naomi Brill, Meredith Wright. Back row; Joanna Huckins, Antonika Walker, Mandy Sparks, Luke Lucero, Michael Copeland, Michael Rafferty, Sarah Thomas, Josh Taylor.

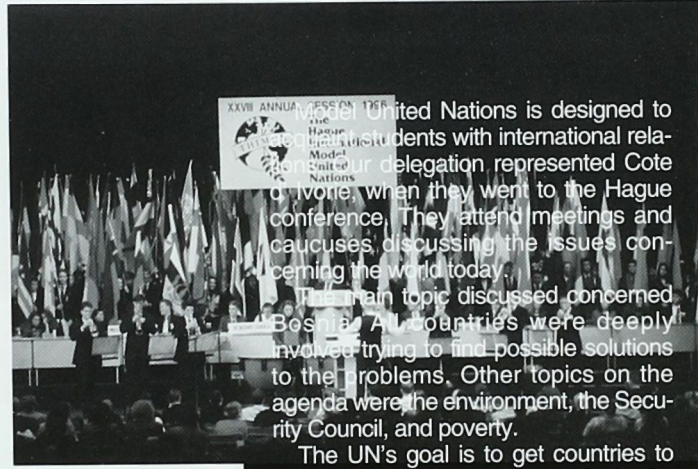
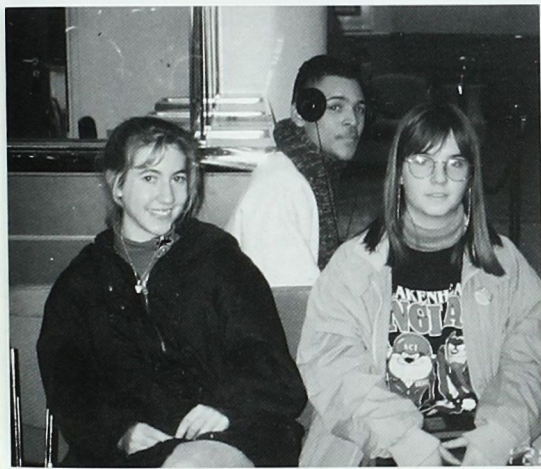




Joshua Pronk, Naomi Brill, Sarah Thomas, Luke Lucero, Mandy Sparks and Meredith Wright dine at the Congresscabow gourmet lunch.

Joanna Huckins, Annalie Detchon and Michael Copeland patiently wait for the departure of the ferry to Holland.

Meredith Wright, Naomi Brill, Bryan Petree, Joanna Huckins, Annalie Detchon and Courtney Wilde sport the "Mike Copeland Collection" after borrowing his clothes.



XXVIII ANNUAL SESSION
The Hague
Model
United Nations

The United Nations is designed to help students with international relations. Our delegation represented Cote d'Ivoire when they went to the Hague conference. They attend meetings and caucuses, discussing the issues concerning the world today.

The main topic discussed concerned Bosnia. All countries were deeply involved trying to find possible solutions to the problems. Other topics on the agenda were the environment, the Security Council, and poverty.

The UN's goal is to get countries to cooperate with each other and find solutions to world wide problems. All the students at THIMUN must learn the rules of parliamentary procedure, imitate the actions of their assigned country, and fully understand current issues affecting the world community.

Mr. Blake was the sponsor, who taught the delegates what they needed to know. Ms. McQuitty assisted on the trip to the Hague, Holland, and helped teach the students about diplomacy. The delegation ate exotic meals together and enjoyed living in the Bel Air hotel.

MUN is a very worthwhile experience which makes students more internationally aware. It helped teach the value of freedom and the greatness of democracy.

by Courtney Wilde



Junior Naomi Brill types the caption into the Comtran program for her pages on Spirit Week. Naomi also did the theme and Cross Country pages and helped do layouts after the class was ended.

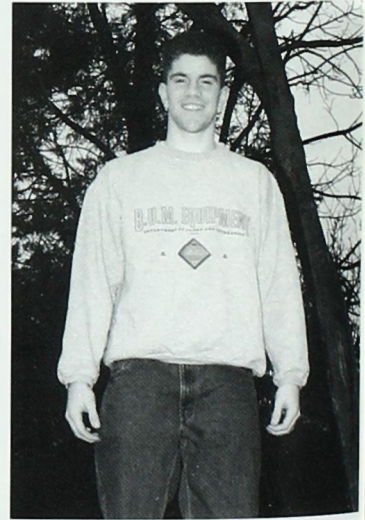
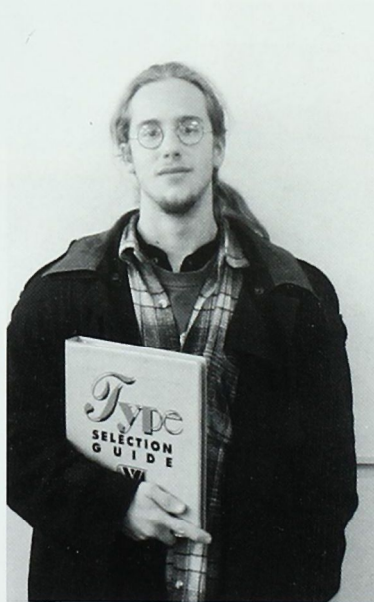


Junior Courtney Wilde measures the picas on her layout paper. Courtney did the seventh grade, cheerleaders and continued after the class ended to finish the Duke of Edinburgh and MUN pages.



Joe Stroh finished his classes' Junior section before he transferred to another school.

Josh Taylor, Junior, tries to select some type to do the Sophomore pages along with The Arts section.



Senior Mike Smith only had a month of class, but drew many triplicates and helped everyone with their pages.

Recording the Whole Trip for Future Enjoyment

Yearbook Staff: Front row; Tammy Corley, Aisha Mack, Courtney Wilde, Lina Ponder, Earl Bond. Back row; Laura Barry, Mike Copeland, Naomi Brill, Mike Smith.

Yearbook

The Yearbook class was given the task of providing the school with the annual. Students were challenged every day from their teacher Ms. Curran with many obstacles such as creating layouts, rounding up people for group pictures and deciding a theme for the book that would suit everyone's preferences. Many other students got involved in writing and turning in photographs.

Another huge challenge brought the problem of financing. Knowing they could only have what they could pay for brought about shock reality. The drawdown greatly affected the size and length of the book. The students made difficult decisions on how to trim down costs and still manage to produce a book that would cover the school year. Still, \$8,000 was needed to meet the cost. Sales, advertising and much cooperation from the Booster's Club raised funds.

Yearbook was a very difficult course. It taught time management skills. It's almost like a real job," said Naomi Brill. The class taught the students what the word "compromise" really meant, and they learned to hate the word "deadlines."

By Courtney Wilde

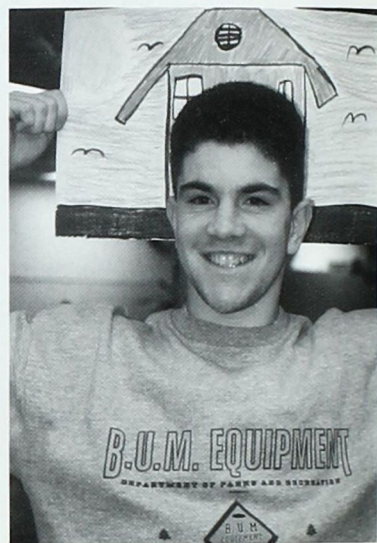


Working to see that the job got done, taking rolls of photographs, raising the finances, and finishing the book, it's no wonder sponsor Ms. Sharon Curran looks a bit worn out.

Senior Lina Ponder took the gigantic task of the Senior pages, along with Volleyball pages. She worked very hard to get all the elements together. Junior Laura Barry entered the class late, but learned to do layouts and typed copy.



Seniors



After framing her drawings, Ashleigh Carraway has them photographed to send to the Rhode Island School of Design in hopes that she will be admitted.

Newcomer Mike Smith is ecstatic as he finds the artistic side of himself.

Seniors show their spirit during the Homecoming Pep Rally: Front Row; Ashleigh Carraway, Lisa Gates, Annalie Detchon, Lina Ponder, Aisha Mack. Second Row; Thomas Bastian, Joanna Huckins, William Vines, Helena Rodgers, Joshua Brandenburg, Christina Grieco, Kristi Noss. Back Row; Andrew Couick, Joshua Pronk, Luke Lucero, Angela Snyder, Jaki Dawson.



Vice Principal Deborah Johnson hands graduate Nancy LaRouche her diploma at a ceremony in the Library after first semester.

Seniors: Front row; Sponsor Ms. Dotti Rose, Lina Ponder, Aisha Mack, Tammy Corley, Marcus Cato. Second row; Helena Rodgers, Kristi Noss, Cristina Grieco, Joanna Huckins, Lisa Gates, Chris Faille, Antonika Walker. Third row; Tom Bastian, Will Vines, Joshua Brandenburg, Jason Cully, Angela Snyder. Back row; Annalie Detchon, Jaki Dawson, Jon Calkins, Joshua Pronk, Luke Lucero, Andrew Couick, Johnmark White.



Taking a Road Less Traveled

We entered the halls of Alconbury High School. We were walking proudly as SENIORS! After twelve years of learning, we finally made it to the final step. Throughout the school year, we shared many adventures.

We went on the annual Canterbury Trip in September, as well as going to London to see A Christmas Carol. One can not forget the tradition of tantalizing the underclassmen.

Despite the small size of our class, we offered much variety; starting from Ashleigh's very own complex language to our Phish fanatics; our very own rap artist Marcus Cato, and Jon "Bozo the Clown" Calkins.

Application after application was

sent to determine what the future could possibly hold for us; waiting, wondering, procrastinating. Reality crept up on us as each day passed. Soon, we will all face what we have supposedly worked toward. To many, it is a relief. To others, it is a step into the unknown. However one may look at it, there is no other word to sum it up besides ... FREEDOM!

The year is over and memories are all we have left. We came this year separately, but we are leaving as a whole. We have learned ... we have grown ... we have achieved. Time and space may separate us, but wherever our paths may take us, we will always be the CLASS OF 1996.

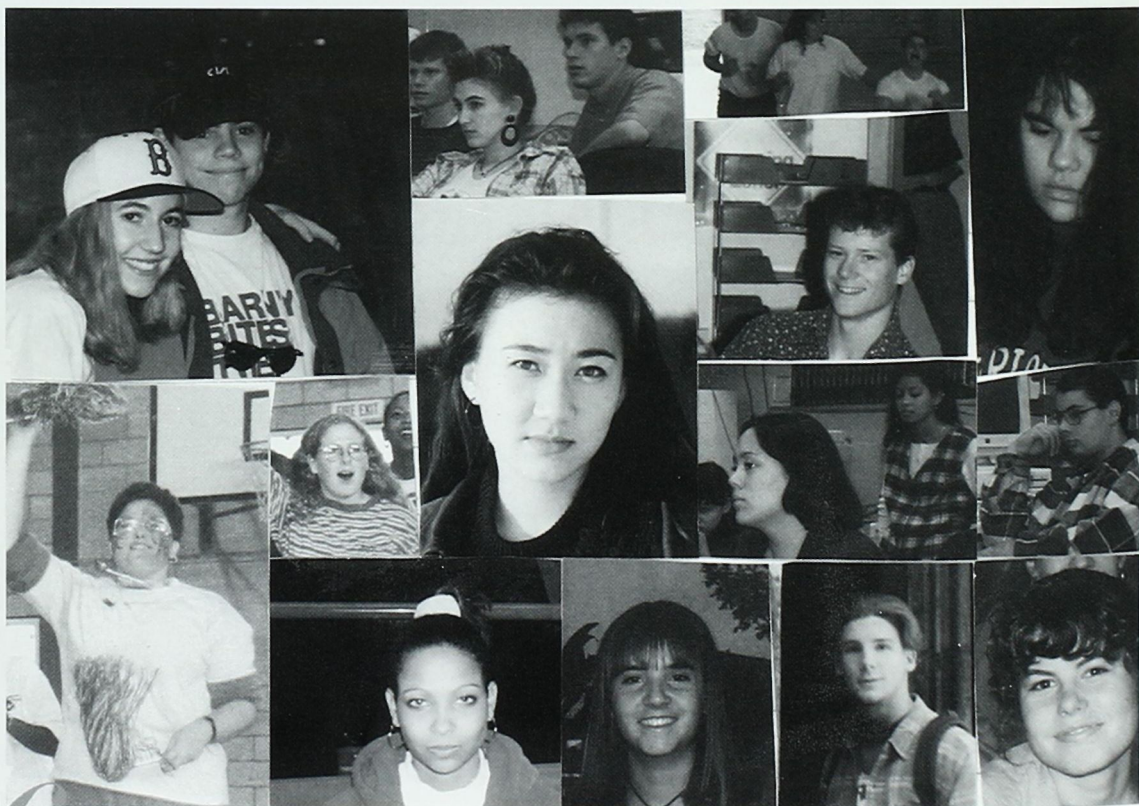
By Lina Ponder

SENIOR (see-nyer) n.

**1. Final year in
High School**

**2. more advanced in
dignity or rank**

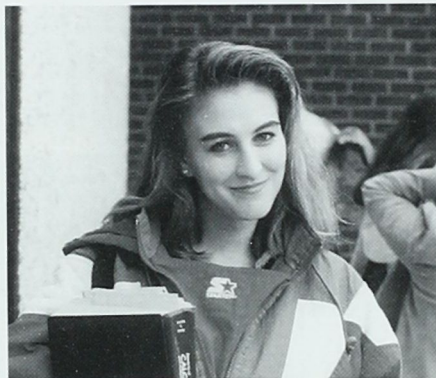
**3. A person able
to torture
underclassmen**





CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer Will Vines, Secretary Cristina Grieco, Vice-President Lisa Gates, President Joanna Huckins.

Senior, Kristi Noss, takes time out for a quick picture from her busy, hectic schedule.



Caught in the stocks at Canterbury is Lisa Gates with Angela Snyder in front. Front row; Johnmark White, Luke

Lucero, Jon Calkins, Josh Pronk, Marcus Cato, Tom Bastian, and Will Vines want his turn next.





Thomas Bastian
"Waz-Happo-ining"
Football 9-11



Joshua Brandenburg

Jonathan Culkins

*"Never tell anybody anything if
you want to stay alive!"*

JV Soccer 9, Soccer 10-12 CoCapt. 12,
JV Cross Country 10, Class President
10, Student Council Parliamentarian 11,
Student Council President 12, Home-
coming King 12, MUN 12.



Ashleigh Victoria Carraway
*"The world is a stage, but the
play is badly cast."*
Oscar Wilde

Yearbook 10





Andrew Couick

"One man's power is another man's weakness. One man's trash is another man's treasure. But, every man's knowledge is his own freedom."

ROTC I, Student of the month 10; ROTC III, Air Force Sergeant Association Award; Softball manager 11; Soccer 12.

Marcus Cato

"Life's one big performance, Birth: you step on stage. Living: Do your show, Dying: You get your props, Death: shows over."



Tamara Corley

"We live, we die and death not ends it. Journey we more into the nightmare. Cling to life my passion'd flower."

-Jim Morrison

Varsity Basketball 11; Yearbook 12, Duke of Edinburgh 12.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,

And sorry I could not travel both

And be one traveler, long I stood

And looked down one as far as I could

To where it bent in the undergrowth

Jaki Dawson

"All through my life I looked forward to this day, and I really don't know what to say, but we will all learn something tonight. You don't buy beer, you rent it."

JV Football, JV Basketball; V Track Field 9; JV Wrestling, Track and Field, Baseball 10; V Football, V Wrestling, Soccer 11; Capt. V Wrestling 12; Track and Field 12.



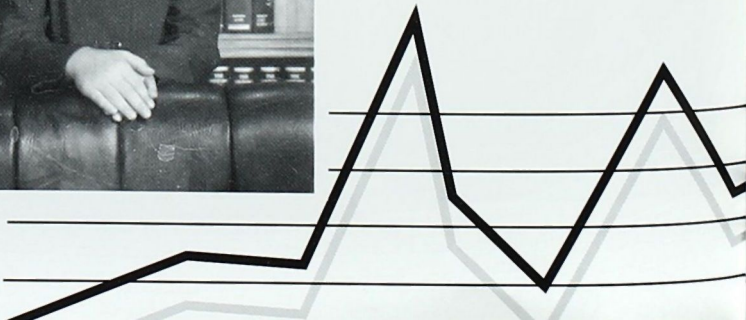
A Trip Down



Middle Row:
Aisha Mack
Chris Faille
Ashleigh Carraway



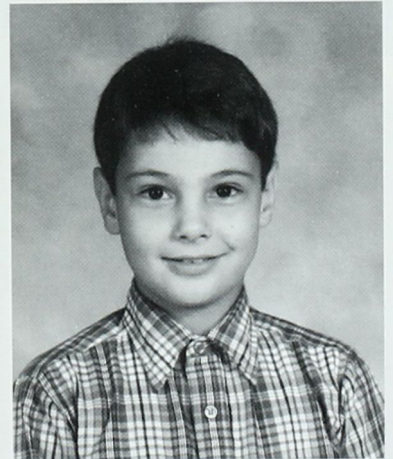
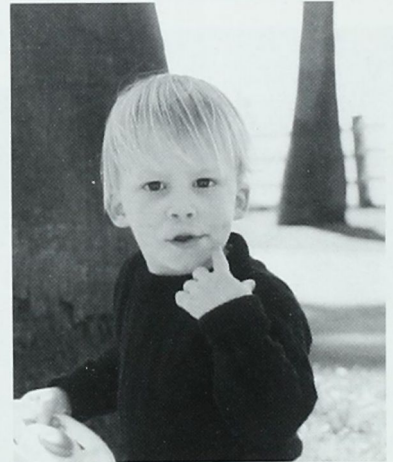
Tammy Corley
Jon Calkins
Luke Lucero



Memory Lane

Middle Row:
Angela Snyder
Joanna Huckins
Lisa Gates

Left:
Johnmark White
Helena Rodgers



Cristina Grieco
Josh Pronk
Will Vines

Christopher Faillé

"Only the few know the sweetness of the twisted apples."

Track 9, Wrestling 9, 11, 12.



Annalie Deuchon

"Young people do not know enough to be prudent, and, therefore, they attempt the impossible and achieve it generation after generation." - Pearl Buck-

NHS 9-12, Student of the Month 11, MUN Secretary 11, MUN President 12, Student Council 11, Parliamentarian 12.



Cristina Grieco

"Keep your hopes and dreams for they are the path to peace and love." -Tina Grieco-

Basketball 9, 12, Varsity Volleyball Co-Captain 12, All State Choir 10, 11, National Honor Choir 10, 11, National Kwanin Anon Choral Award 11, Track 12, Class Secretary 12, Debate 12, Drama 9, 10.

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



Lisa Marte Gates

"Where there's a WILL (Vines) there's a way!"

Choir 9-12, Volleyball 9, Student Council Representative 11, Senior Class Vice-President.

Joanna Huckins

*"If your love is a grain of sand,
mine is a universe of beaches."
-The Princess Bride-*

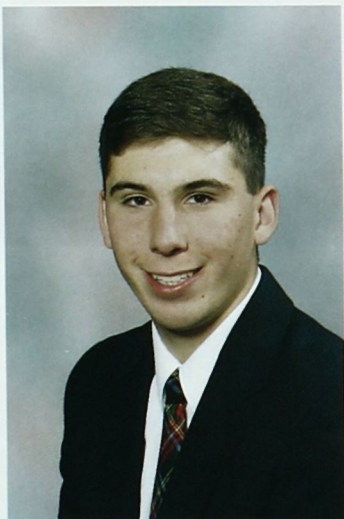
Band 9-11, JV Cheerleading 9, Varsity
Cheerleading 10-12 All Conference 10,
Yearbook 10, NHS 10-12, Sophomore
Vice-President, Student Council Treas-
urer 11, Senior President, MUN 12



Aisha Marie Mack

*"When all is said and done, it's
you that you face, so always be
true to yourself." -Lina Ponder-*

Advanced Band 9-11, French Club 9-
10, Choir 11-12, Basketball Manager
11, Track 12, Yearbook 12



And both that morning

*equally lay
in leaves no step had*

*trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first*

*for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads*

*on to way,
I doubted if I should ever*

come back.



Luke Lucero

*"In life, like band, we should
all play awhile."*

Football 9-11, Wrestling 11, Basketball
12, Band 12



Kristi Elizabeth Noss

*"Don't put your true one on the
shelf. If you're a black, white,
blue or a brown one-be your-
self." -Danny 'D-boy'
Rodriguez-*

TaeKwonDo 9-10, Softball 11, Volley-
ball 11, Junior Class Treasurer.





Mr. and Mrs. Alconbury are Will Vines and Lisa Gates. They hold the record for the longest dating couple at the school.

Joanna Huckins and Johnmark White are the students Most Likely to Succeed because they can handle responsibility.

The Best Dressed Seniors are Johnmark White and Lina Ponder as they always try to look their best.

The Funniest Seniors are Tammy Corley and Tom Bastian as they kept the class laughing with their outrageous sense of humor.

Tom Bastian and Kristi Noss are the Most Gullible; everything gets past them.

SUPERLATIVES

The Most Athletic Seniors are Lina Ponder and Jaki Dawson as they are each captains; Lina for Basketball and Jaki for Wrestling.

Antonika Walker and Josh Pronk won the Best Smile because it's their best facial expression.

Marcus Cato and Aisha Mack are the Biggest Flirts as they make passes in the most amorous ways.



Marcus Cato and Ashleigh Carraway are voted Most Talented; with Ashleigh doing Art and writing and Marcus has his DJ talents.

Andy Couick and Tammy Corley were voted Biggest Slackers and always look as though they enjoy it.



Lina Song Ponder

"Face the Sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you."

Volleyball 9-12, Capt. 11-12, All Conference 11-12, All Tournament 11-12, Basketball 9-12, Capt. 11, Cheerleading 10, Track 12, Student Council 9, Sec 10, Vice-Pres 12, Pep Club 9-10, MUN 9, Class Vice-Pres 11, Yearbook 9, 10, 12, NJHS Sec. 9, NHS 10-12, Treas. 11, Debate 11, Choir 11-12, Homecoming Queen 12.

*I shall be telling this
with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages*

*hence:
Two roads diverged in a
wood, and I-
I took the one less*

*traveled by,
And that has made
all the difference.*

by Robert Frost

Helena Rodgers

"TaekwonDo is life!"

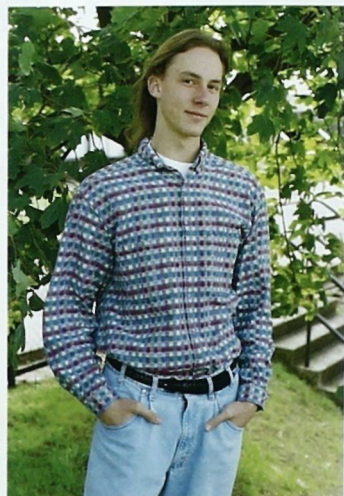
Taekwondo 9-11, JROTC 10-11, Explorers 10-11, Math Club 11.



Angela Faith Snyder

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." -Ella Wheeler Wilcox-

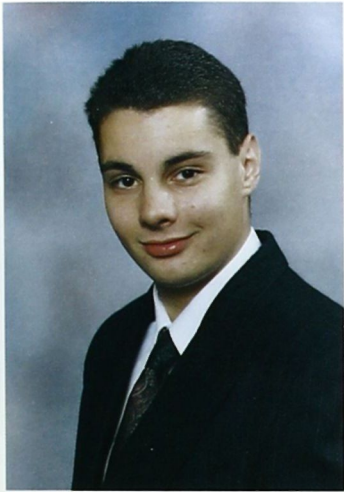
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Joshua Frank

Advanced Band 9-12, Honor Band 9, 11, Leadership Conference 9, Cross Country 9, Class Representative 10, DOE 11-12, MUN 11-12, Basketball 12.





William Yines

"It's not a tragedy to die doing something that you love."

Football Capt. 9, Honor Roll 11, Senior Class Treasurer



Antonika Walker

"Es mejor tratar algo y decaer fue no tratar nada y tener éxito."

Drill Team 9, Drama 10, Basketball 10-11, Volleyball 10, 12, All Conference 12, Varsity Track 10, Varsity Cheer-leading 12, Student Council Representative 10, Junior Class Secretary, Debate 11, DOE 12, Homecoming Dutchess 10

Johmark White



"Sitting down on a tack is often more useful than having an idea; at least it makes you get up and do something about it."

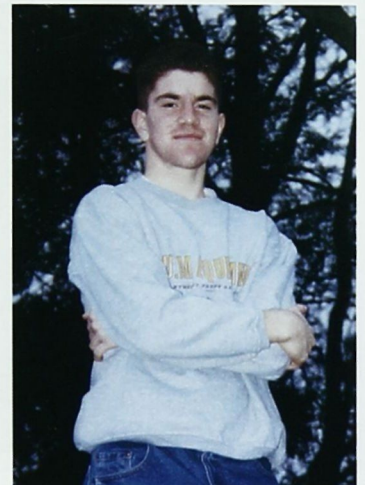
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Mike Smith

"Victims aren't we all."

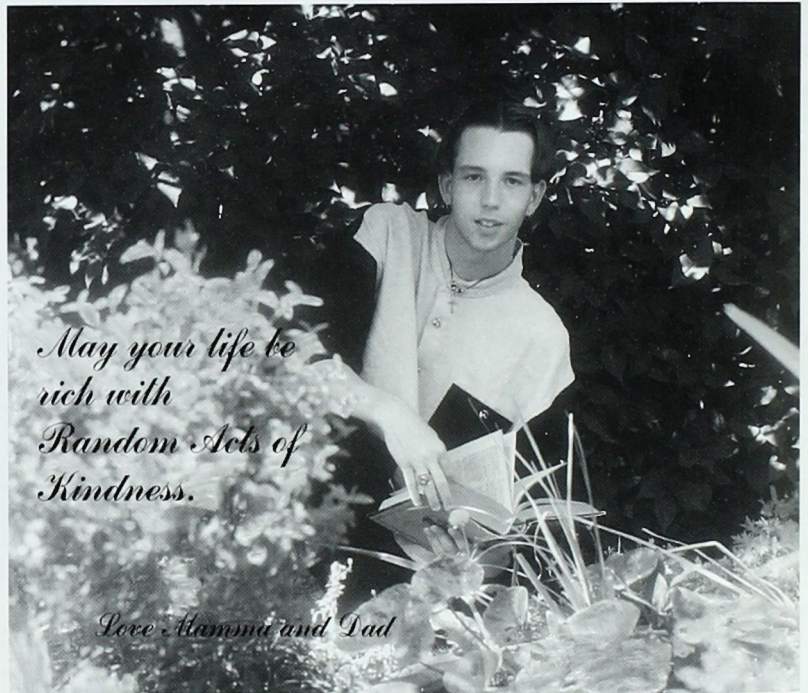
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Acts & Judds



*Jon Calkins
From Flower
Child
to Garden of Life*



*May your life be
rich with
Random Acts of
Kindness.*

Love, Momma and Dad

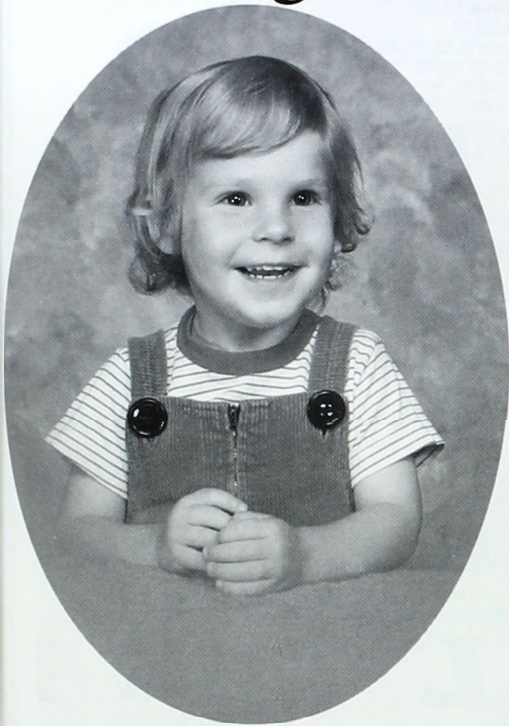
*Cara &
Robbie
Fisher*

Best of Luck in
your high school
years.
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of you both.

Love,
Mom & Dad



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*All our love,
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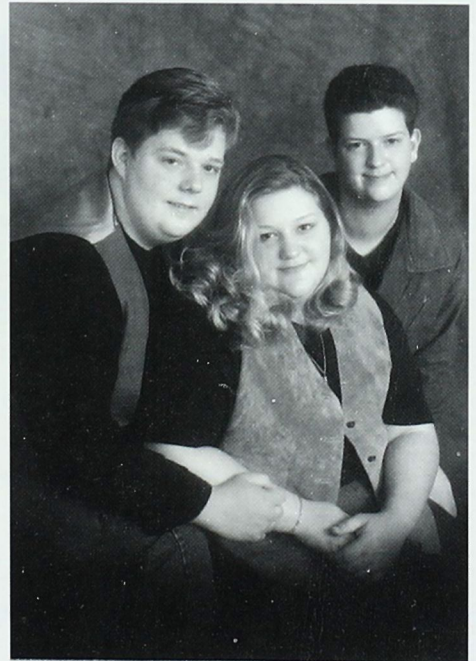


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*extends Congratulations to The
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all their Alconbury friends.*

Scott Danette Neal



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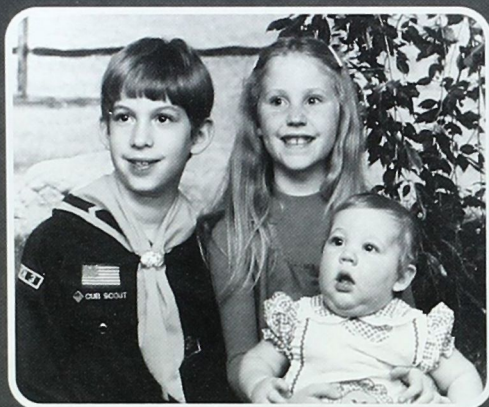
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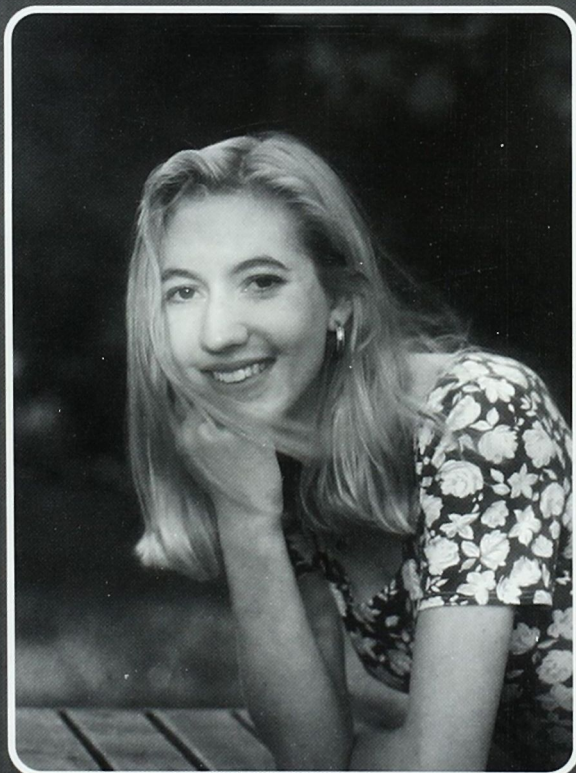
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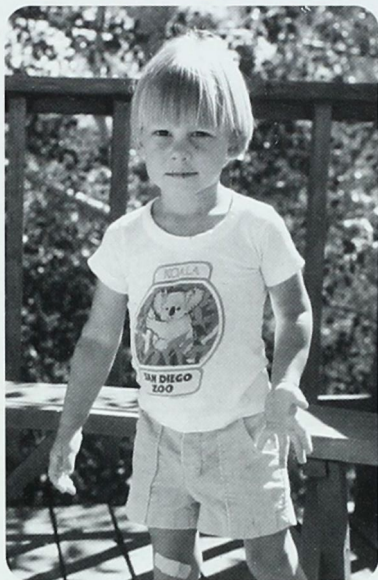
Mom, Dad, Lara, and David



Joanna Huckins



Josh Pronk



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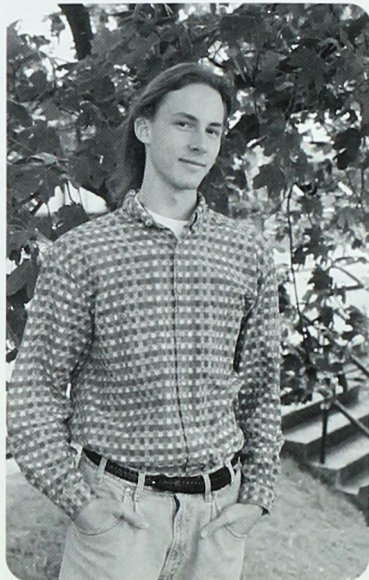
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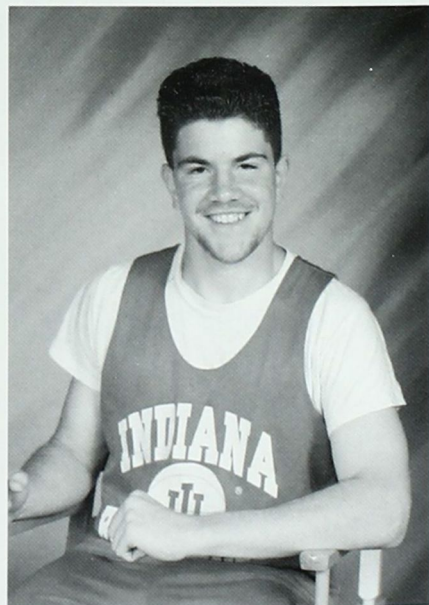
Matt, Jason and Nick



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May you always score at your goals in life.

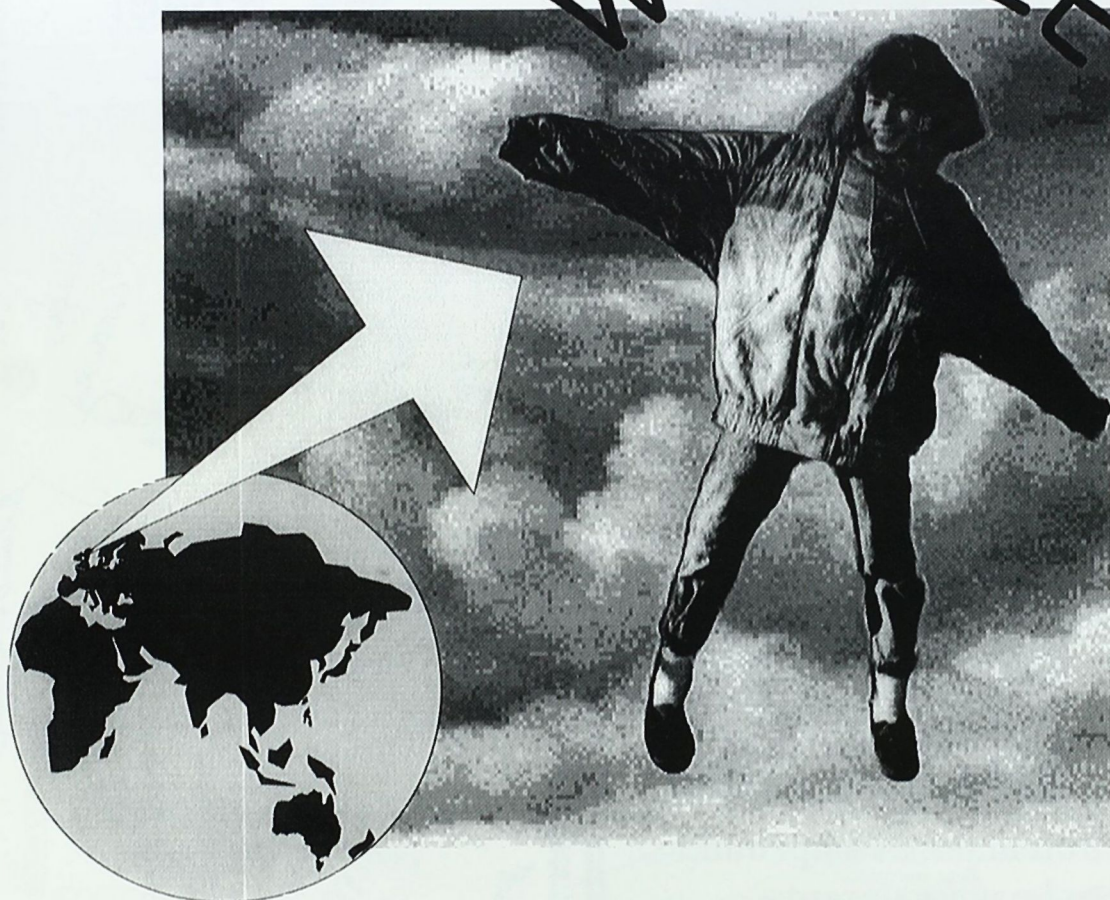
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