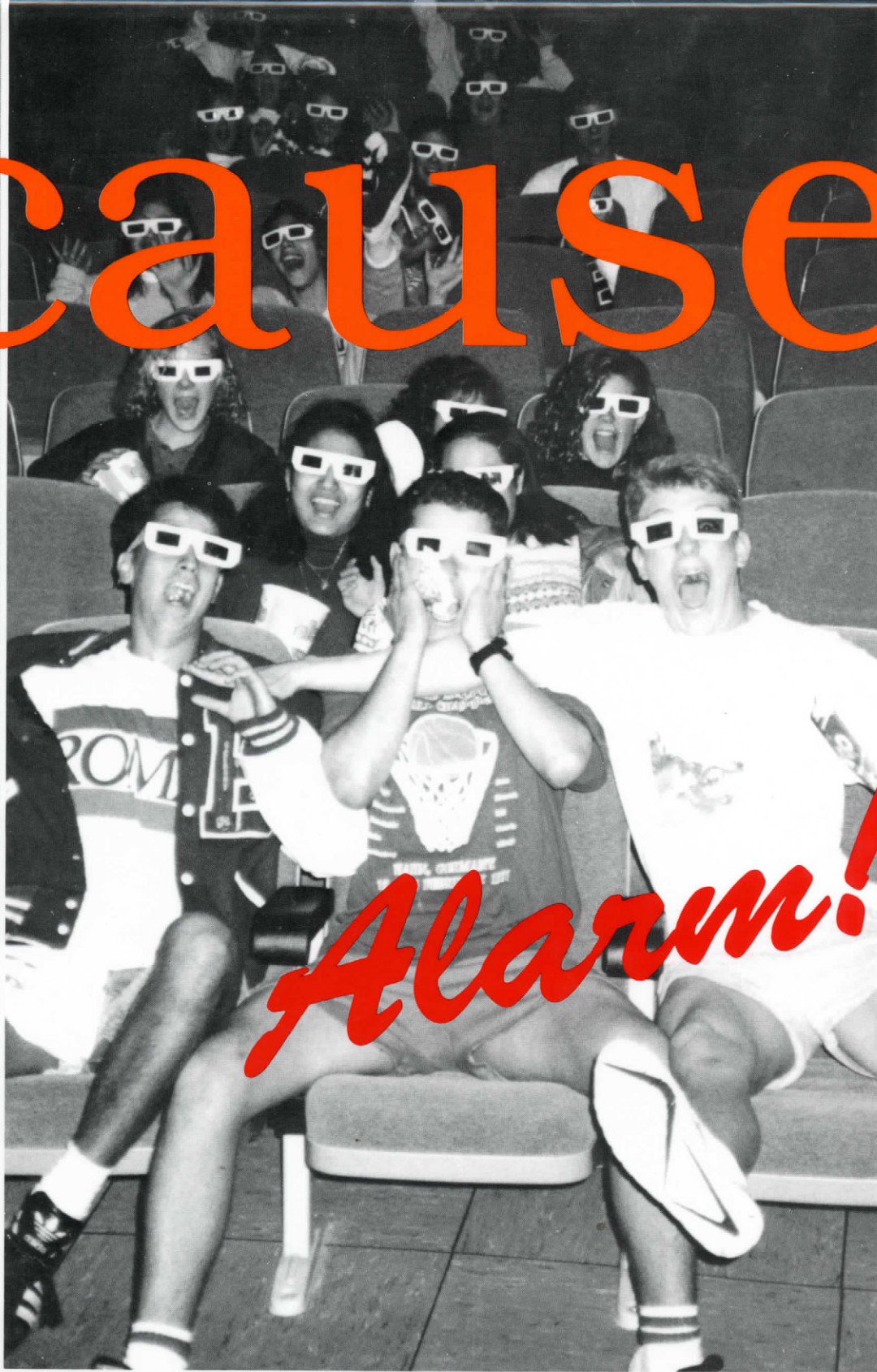


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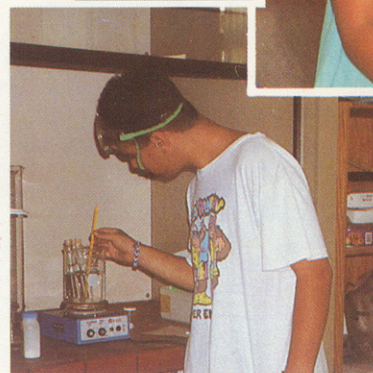
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CAUSE FOR ALARM!

As the sun crept slowly over the hills on a bright Monday morning, it happened. BAHS students everywhere were rudely awakened by the screaming yell of the "enemy"; the dreaded **alarm** clock. For some it meant resetting the dial to catch a few extra Zzzz... For others, however, it was the signal to get ready for another explosive year at the Home of the Crusaders.

From the very beginning, the 1992 school year was destined for greatness. **Alarming** numbers of new sixth

and seventh graders filled the halls with spirit that was all their own. A new football team took the field to prove that Bonn was definitely back into the sports scene. Red and white decked the halls and smothered the students on spirit days that were **cause** for school pride. Plus, the melting pot on nationalities at BAHS grew larger carrying Bonn's unique characteristics through another 36 weeks of school.

Historically, Bonn saw some **alarming** changes as east-

ern block countries continued their struggle for peace and freedom. Closer to home, the new American ambassador to Germany, Robert Kimmitt was welcomed into Rheinland.

Through athletic games, spirit days, and musical performances, Bonn continued its journey towards excellence. The fun times we experienced and the memories we shared weren't just a **cause** for excitement. The year was a definite **cause for alarm!**

Sixth grader Kathleen Kimmitt finds something to shout about as she takes a new perspective on the **alarming** year.

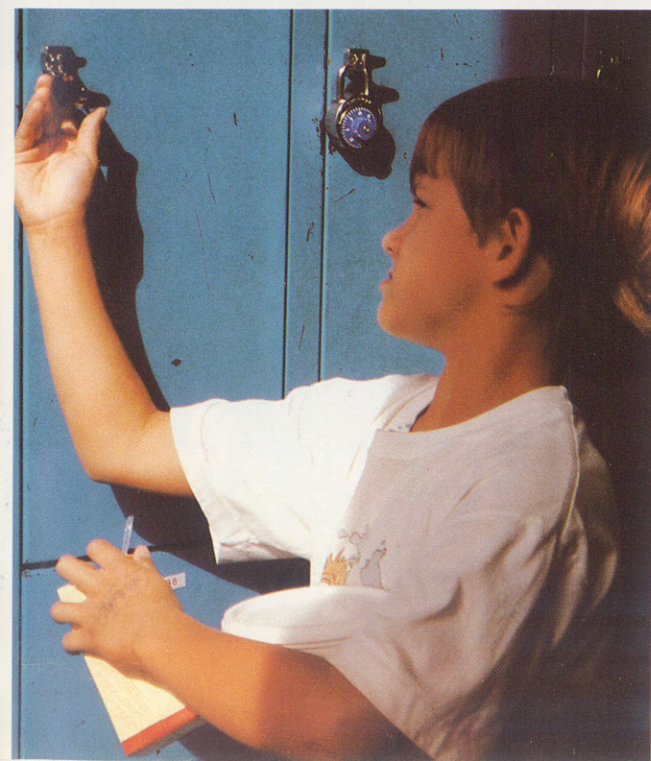




Storm clouds rising over the Rhein River were a common sight during the year. They were a definite **cause for alarm.**



"They're all out again?" asks Senior Avital Vizel. The red lights on the coke machine brought an **alarming** expression to many faces during the year.



For sixth grader Richard Hekker, tall lockers are definitely an **alarming** sight.



Senior Chad Mills takes advantage of a senior couch before the **alarms** of the morning bell wake him for class.

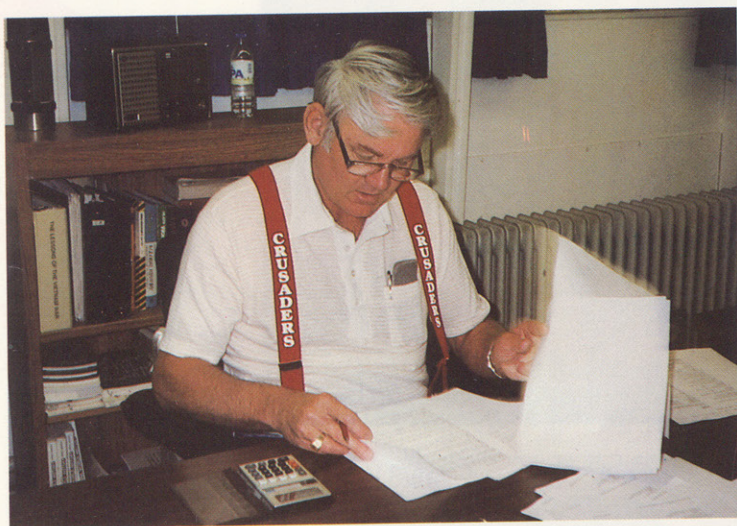
CAUSE FOR SPIRIT!

Being a BAHS Crusader meant a little more than just showing up for school every day. For many, it was the chance to show off a little school spirit the old-fashioned way. The most common display of that was the donning of school

colors — **RED and WHITE.**

Fridays were big days for spirit as students and faculty exploded into Crusader style to kick off the weekend activities. **Red and white** was seen everywhere from colored socks to painted faces.

As the year rolled on and students began counting the days until June, Crusader spirit remained high. Bonn's **red and white** colors never faded but continued to shine throughout the year.

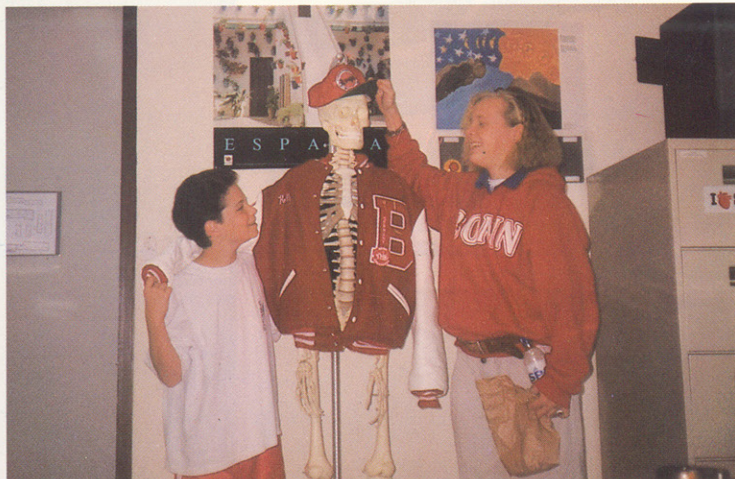


Spirit isn't just a student thing as Mr. Blanton shows. His **red and white** is just a sample of the number of teachers who got into the Crusader fashion.

The Crusader football team was never low on spirit. Uniforms of **red and white** lined the field on Saturdays to challenge other teams from Europe.



Senior Charity Fackler adds a touch of **RED** to some spirit letters. The cheerleaders are always on hand to give BAHS sports teams a boost.



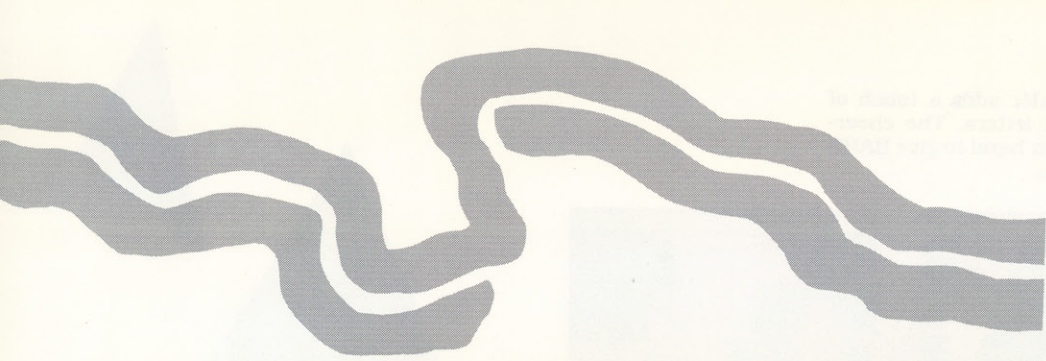
Seventh grader Itamar Lanner and sophomore Britt Curley make a surprising discovery in Ms. MacFalda's class. Who is that spirited guy?



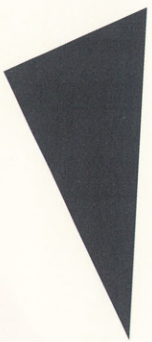
Senior Alex van der Stoel goes all out for a spirit day that's got everyone seeing **RED!**

Sophomore Shay Dan-on finds time for some rest and relaxation after a **RED** hot football practice.



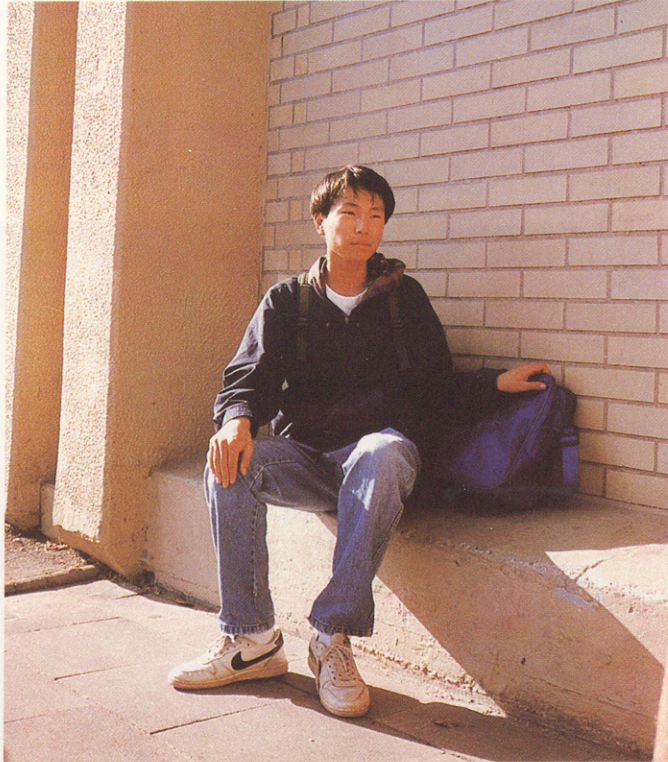


Jason Bosworth
and Ghazi Al-
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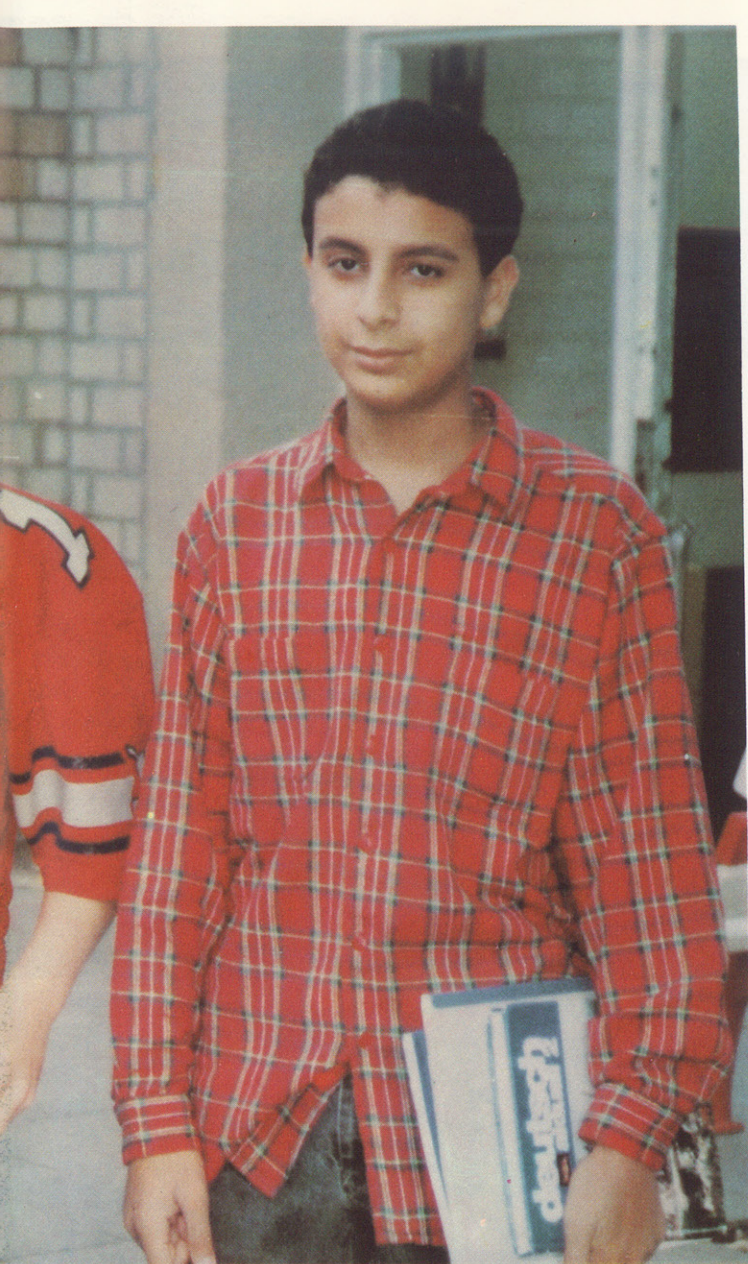
Min Sung Kim
waits patiently for
dismissal after 6th
period P.E.

Alex van Der Stoel
(Canadian), Ryan
Lowe (Indian), Eric
Diesler (German),
Michael Oran
(Israeli), Hadas
Freud (Israeli),
Arbel Sharan
(Israeli), and Mr.
Thompson work
together to solve a
problem.



Kentaro Miya
eats his lunch
the Japanese
way.





cause FOR UNITY

"Wait a minute, is there no one from Britain in our school," was the reaction of one of the students at BAHS when they saw the list of international students outside Mrs. Heesch's room. BAHS's student body is so international that every second person you talk to comes from

a different country. The kids come from countries like Egypt, Qatar, Cyprus, U.S., Korea, Mexico, Israel, Netherlands, Brunei, Sweden, China, Argentina, Japan, Canada, India, South Africa, Finland, Pakistan, Kuwait, Taiwan, Brazil, Nepal, Australia, and Germany. The at-

mosphere in the school is of unity and understanding. You'll find an Israeli student working with a South African student or an American with a Mexican. The best part of the school is that a small part of the world is represented by students at BAHS.



Mona Misra turns traditional at an Indian friend's party.

Larissa Smith, Jenny Cloud, Kathleen Heesch, and Natalie Ondiak relax at the Sixth grade/Seventh grade picnic.



Jennifer Youm
takes advantage
of a senior
privilege.

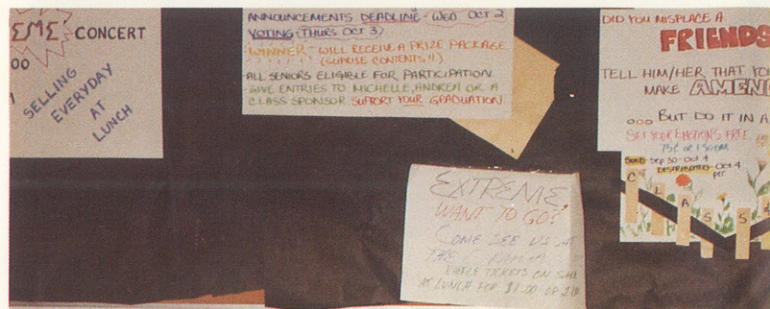
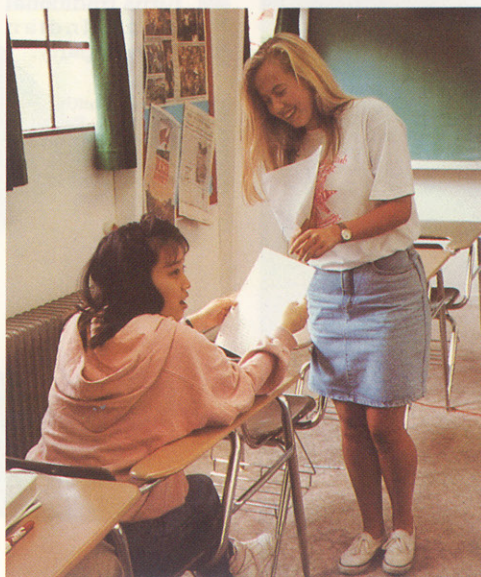


Eric Diesler
strolls into the
senior hallway.

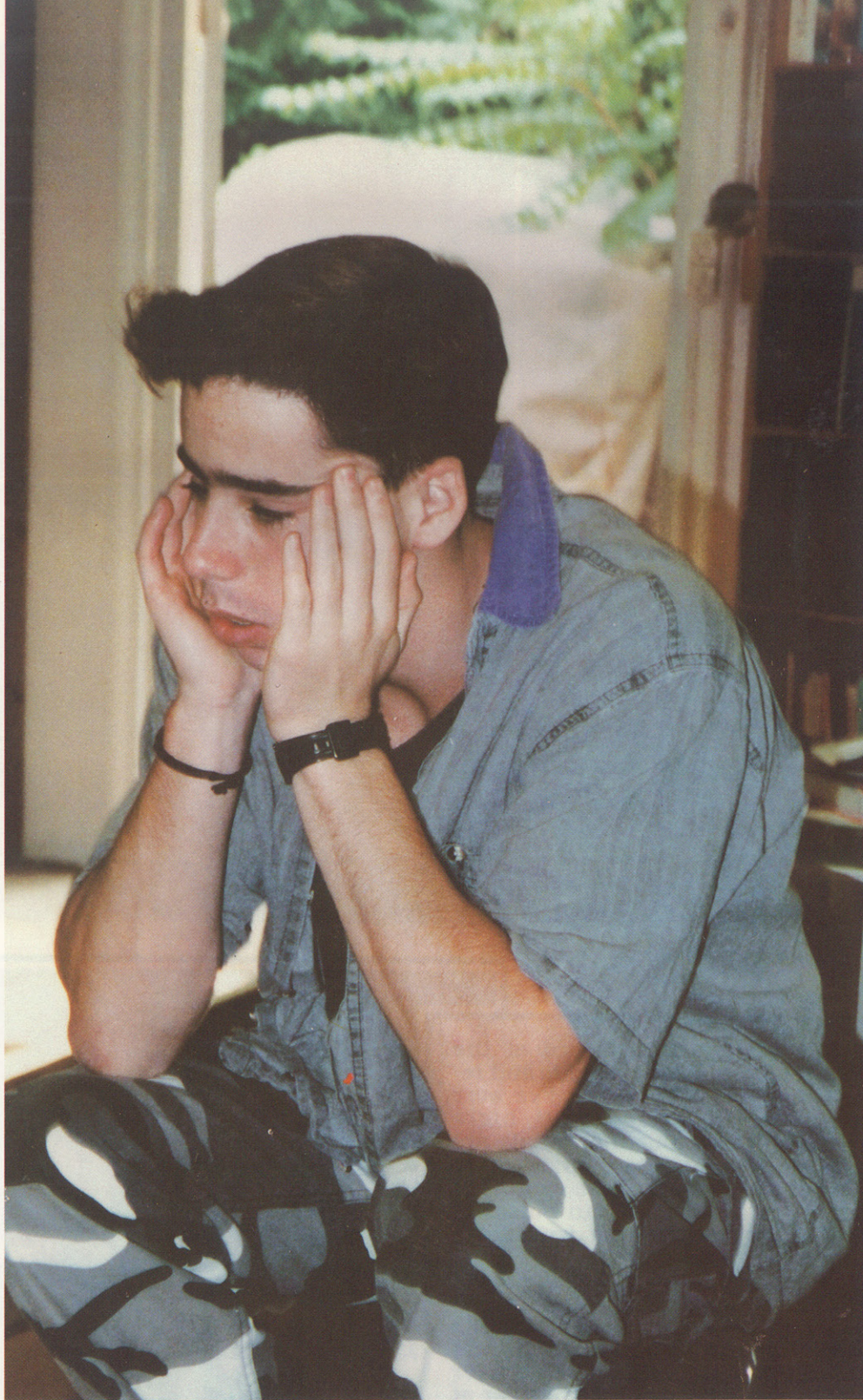


class of 92

Cora Scholtz and
Shirley Jeon try
to work on U.S.
Government.



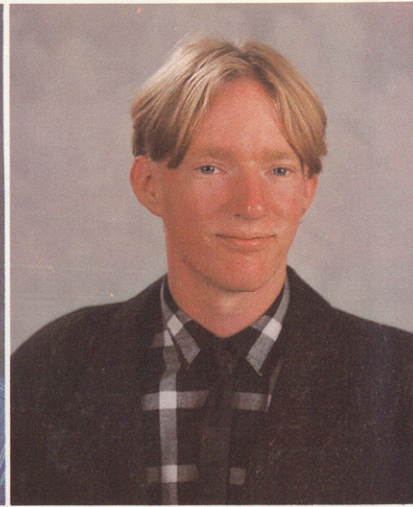
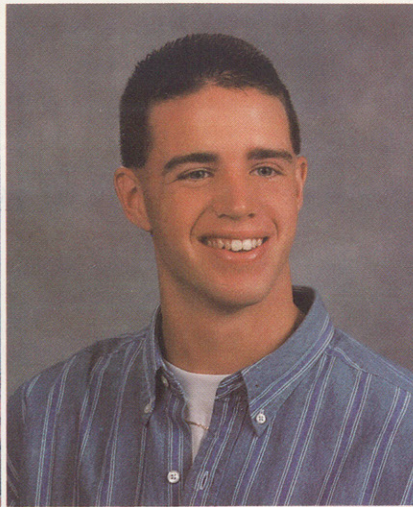
Bjorn Curley
and Alex
Curley stand in
front of the
senior lockers.



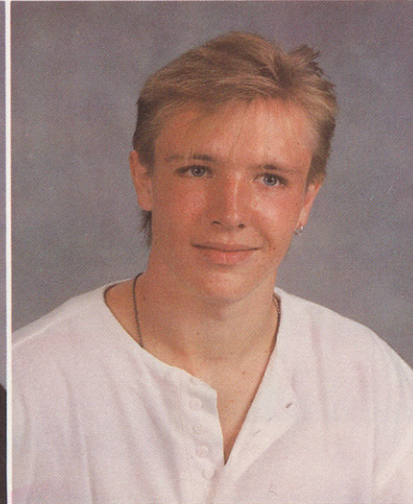
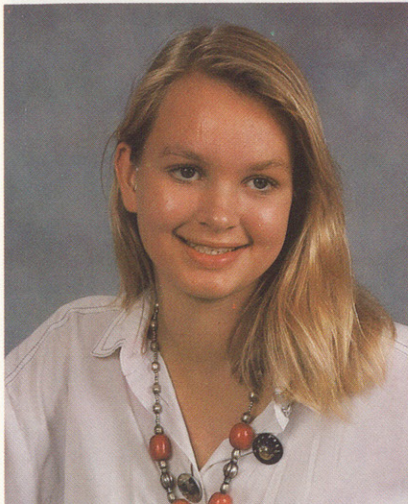
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SENIORS

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John Bosworth
Corey Butler



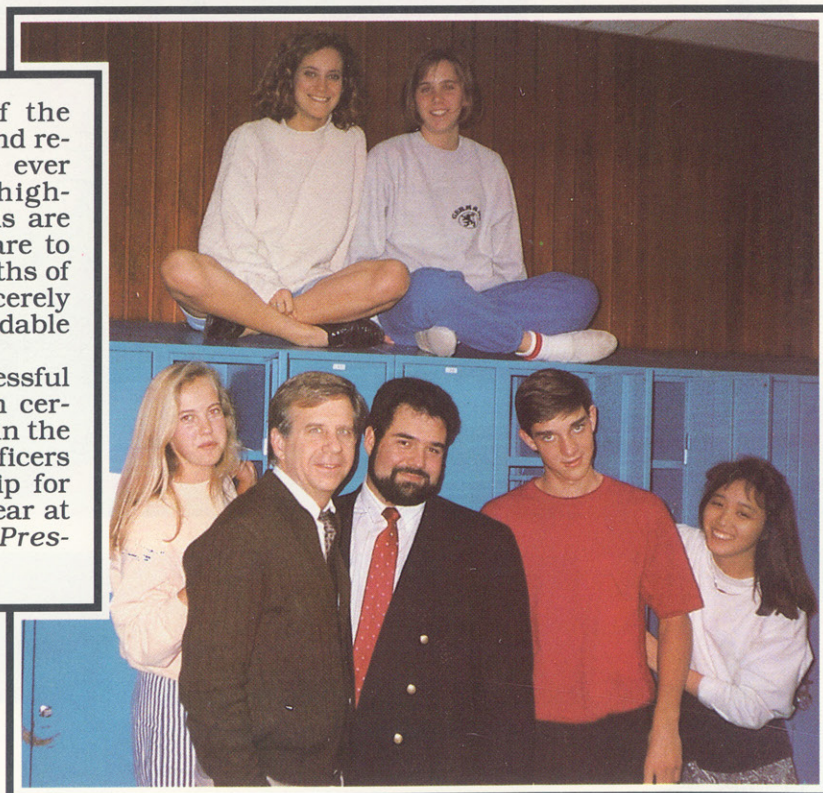
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Alexander Curley
Bjorn Curley

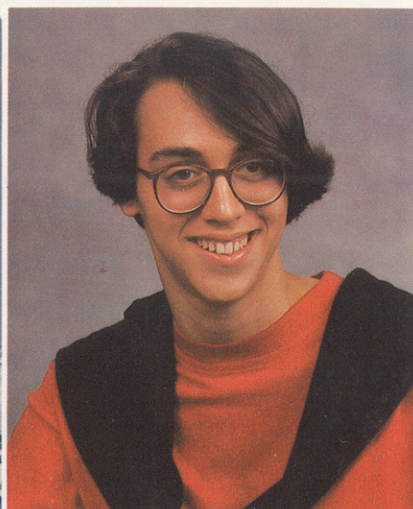
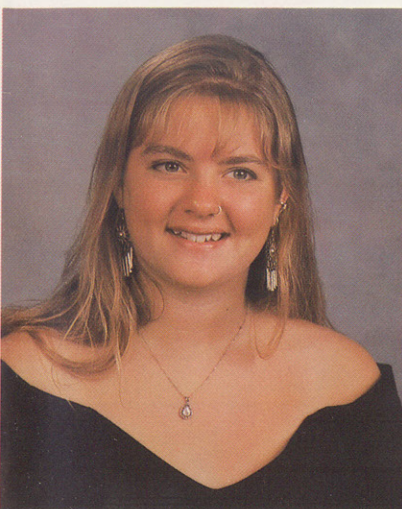


"The Senior Class board of the 1991-92 is the most energetic and responsible group of people I've ever worked with. Unlike most high-schoolers, these four individuals are eager to work and do their share to help out the class. In these months of working with them, I can sincerely say that they are the most dependable officers I've encountered.

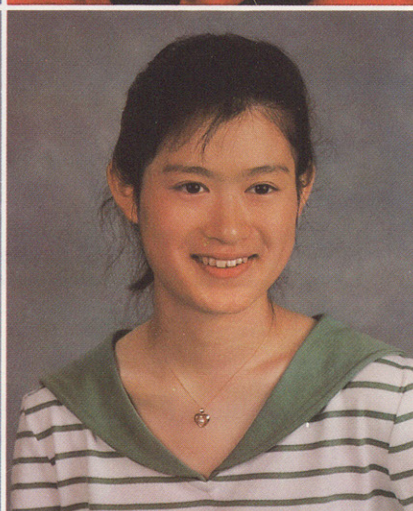
I am looking forward to a successful year and a beautiful graduation ceremony. I have every confidence in the world that the Senior Class officers will provide sufficient leadership for the last and most memorable year at BAHS." — Michelle Tindall, President.

Top: A. Qualkenbush, Vice-President; M. Tindall, President. Bottom: C. Scholtz, Treasurer; Mr. Armetta and Mr. Petersen, class sponsors; P. J. McElwain, S.C. representative; S. Jeon, Secretary.

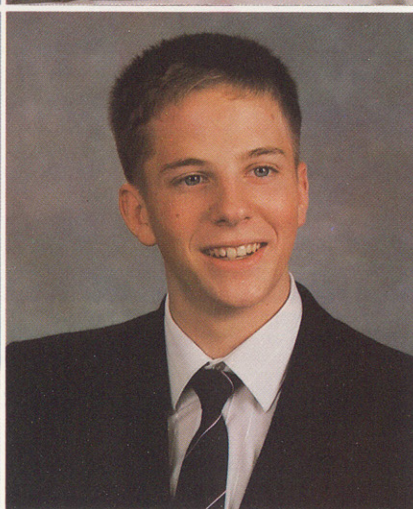




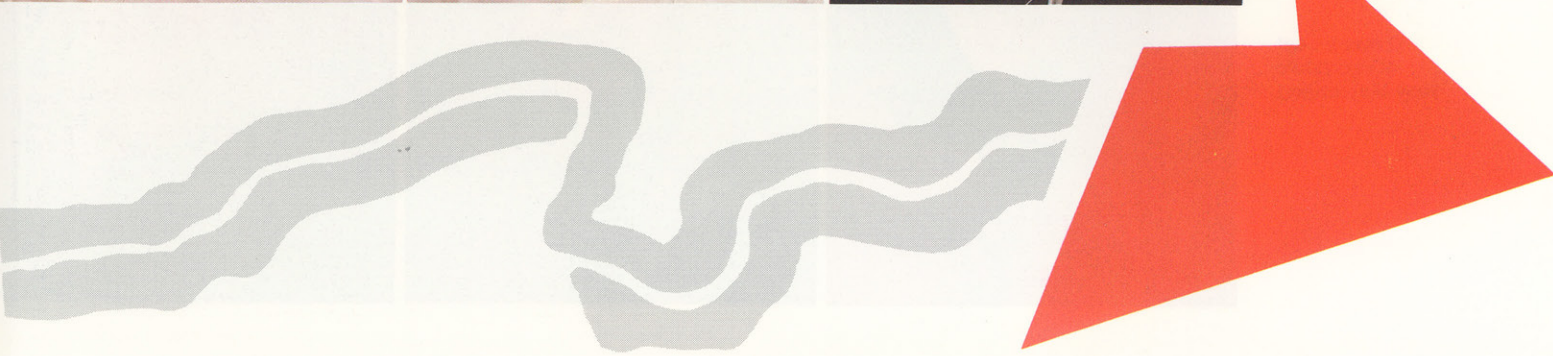
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Charity Fackler
Hadas Freud



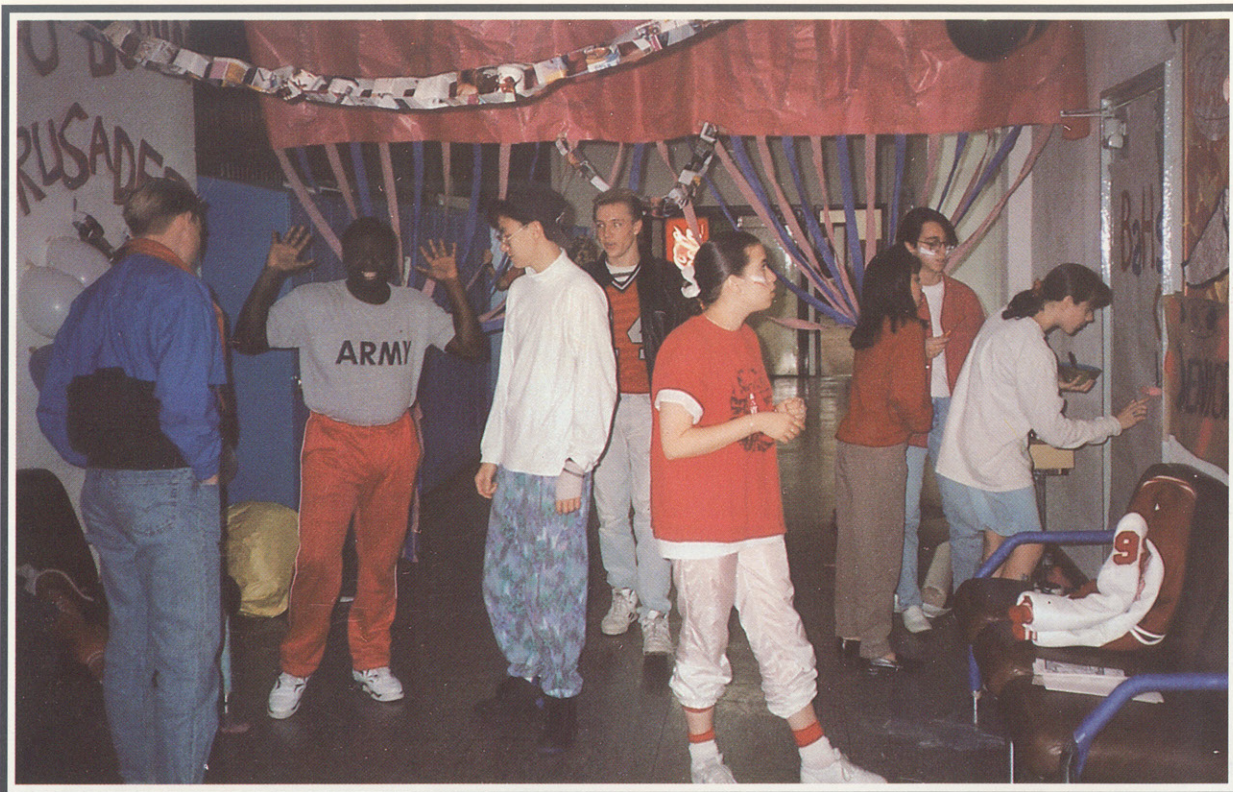
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Stephanie Hatfield
Mariko Ikeda



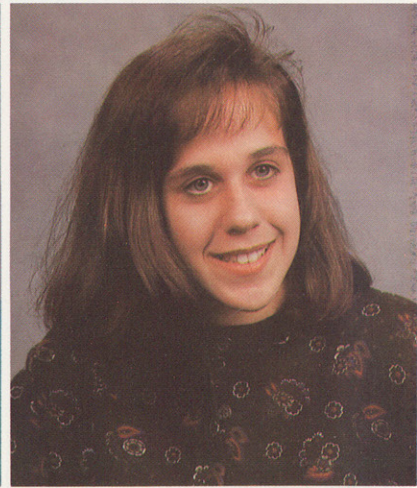
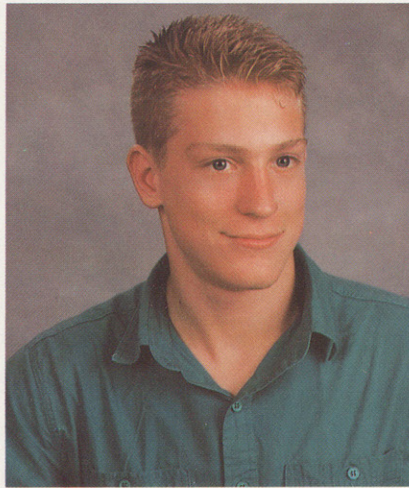
Stephanie Jennings
Shirley Jeon
Thomas Keitel



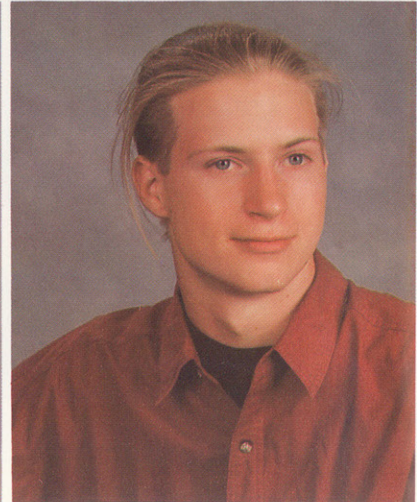
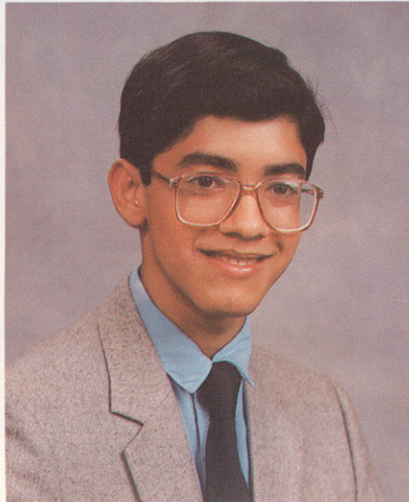
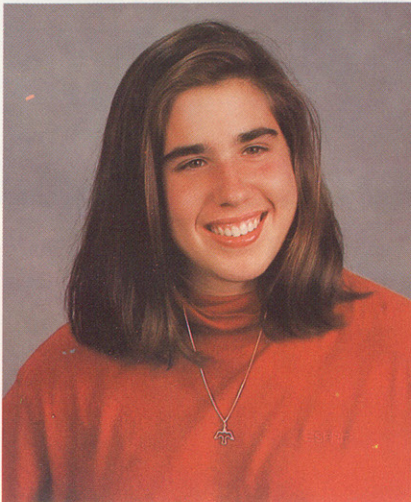
The Senior class put in many hours to put on a winning display during Spirit Week.

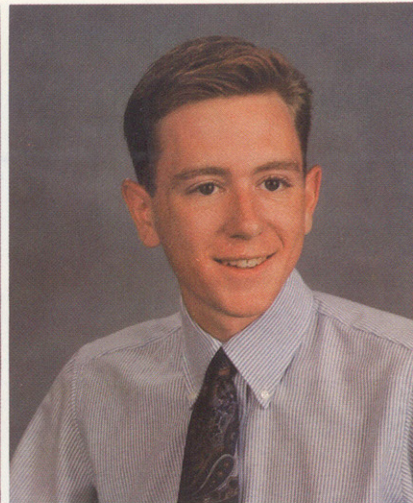
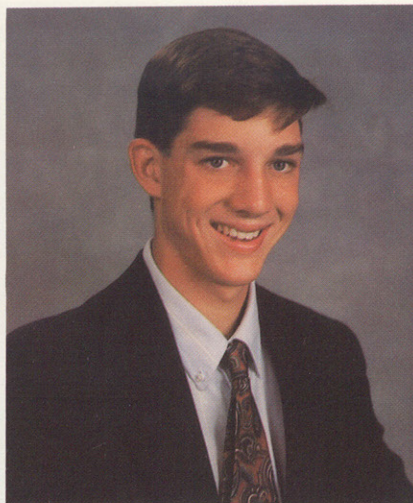
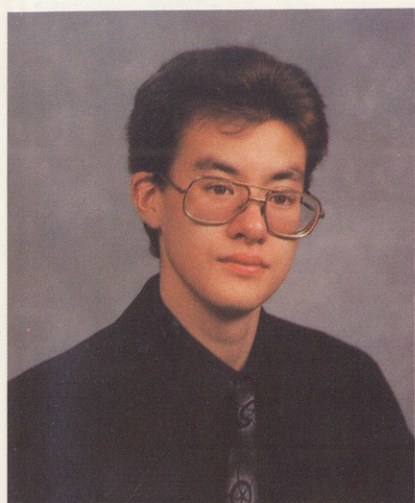


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Marc Lishchynski
Jackie Losi

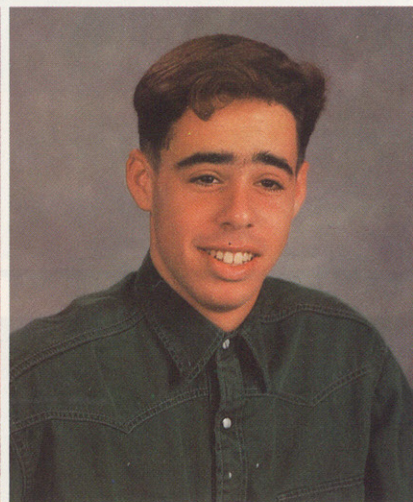
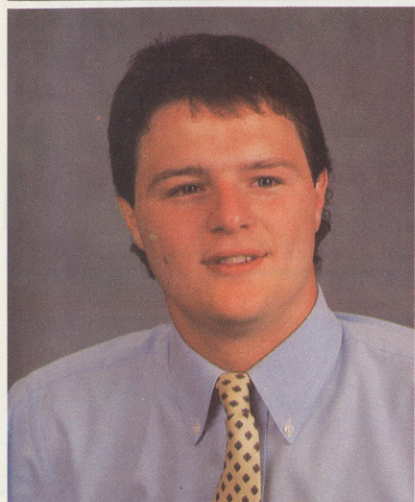


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Ryan Lowe
Ron Martensen

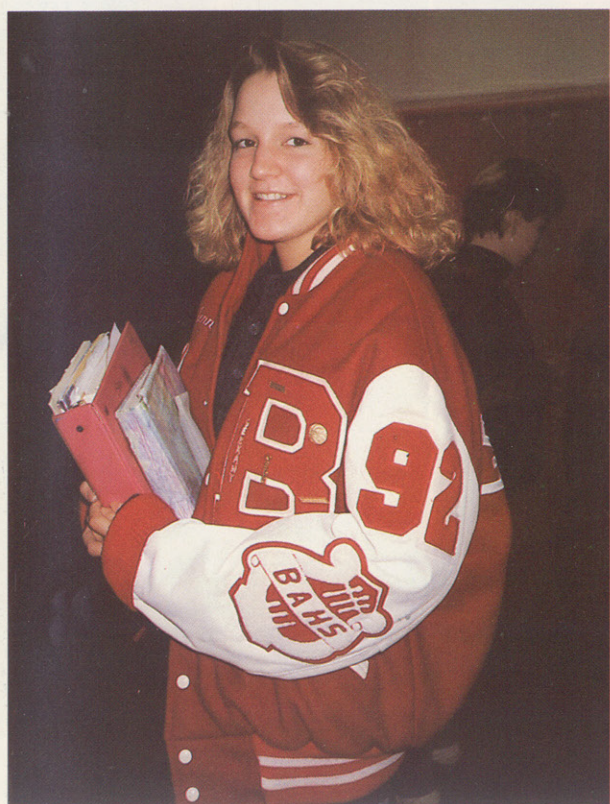




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Patrick J. McElwain
Kelly Miller

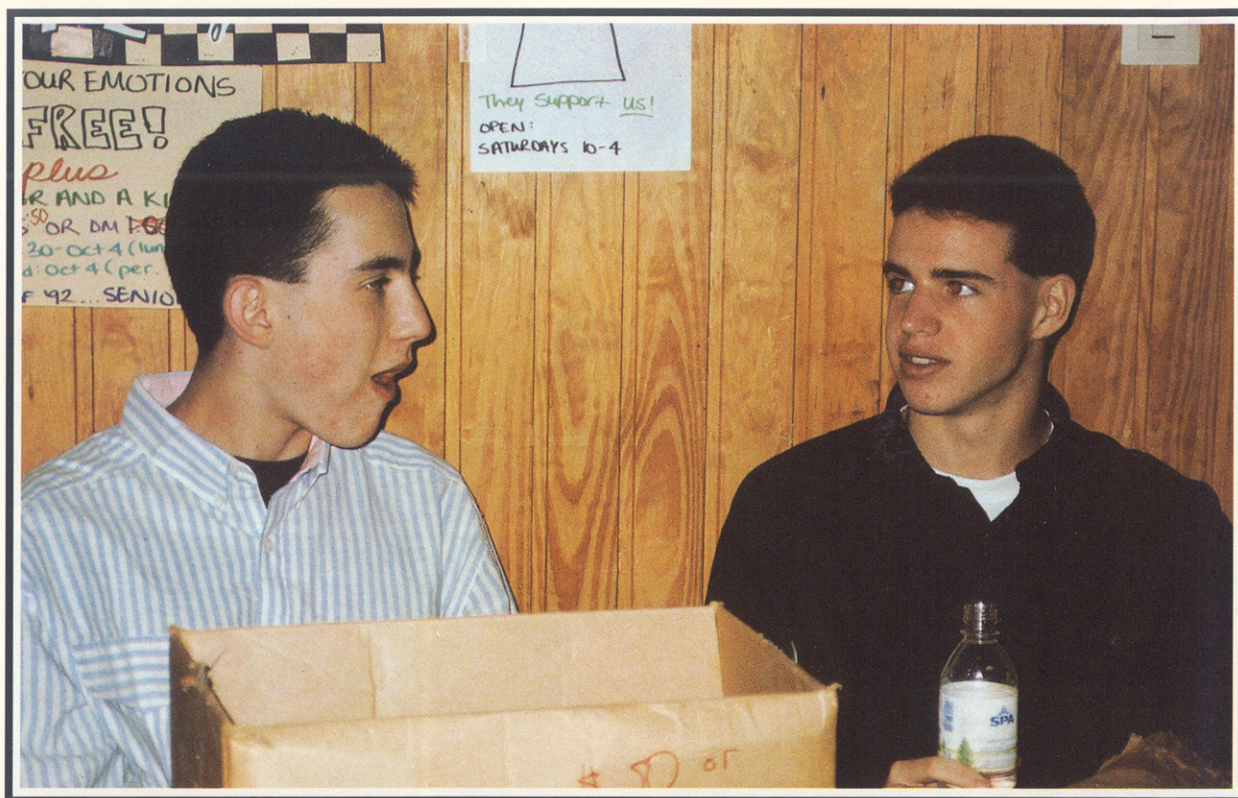


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Jennifer Nebe
Michael Oron

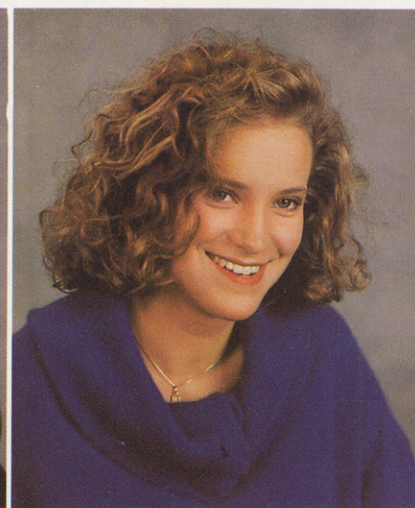
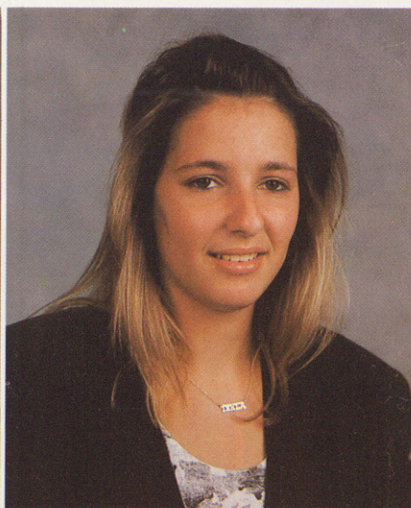
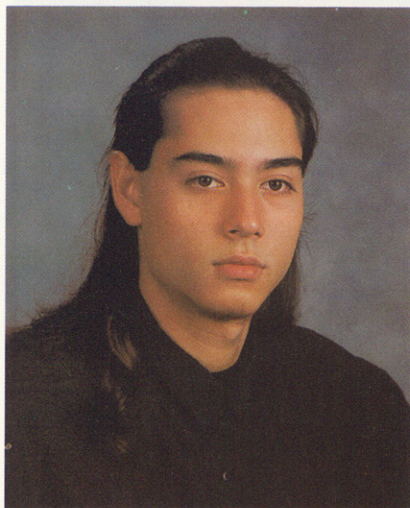


The Senior hallway is a magnet for Seniors and all would-be hopefuls. Seniors check thorough the hall no matter where their next class may meet. You never know what you may find as you can see.

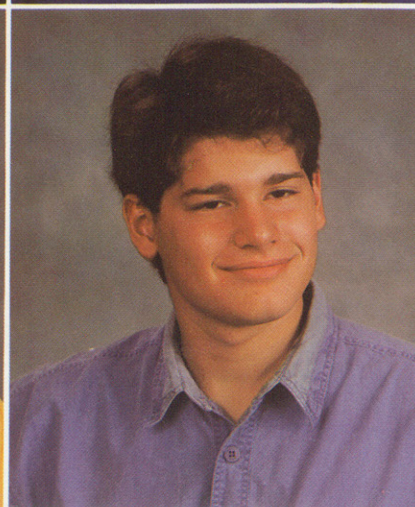
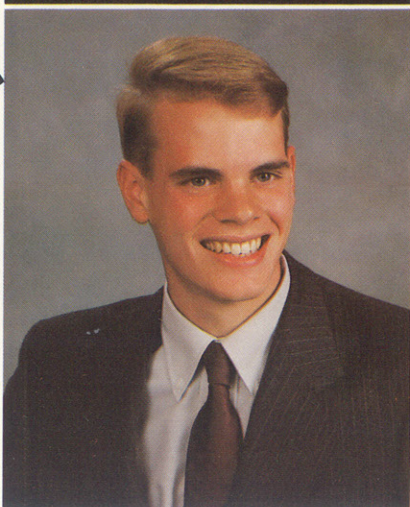
Matt Weinberg
and John Bos-
worth do their
part to help the
Senior class
raise money.

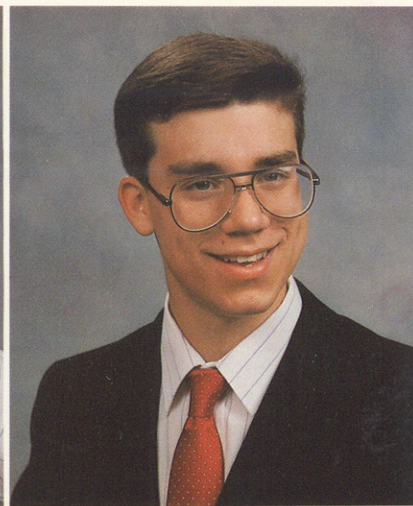


Michael Penn
Dikla Pessah
Andrea Qualkenbush



Derek Sabatke
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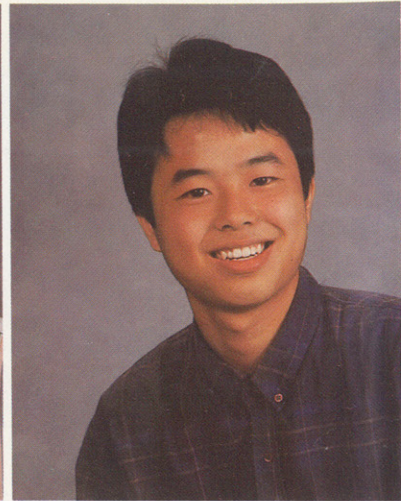
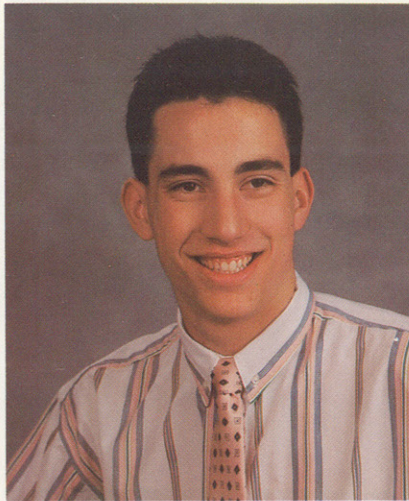
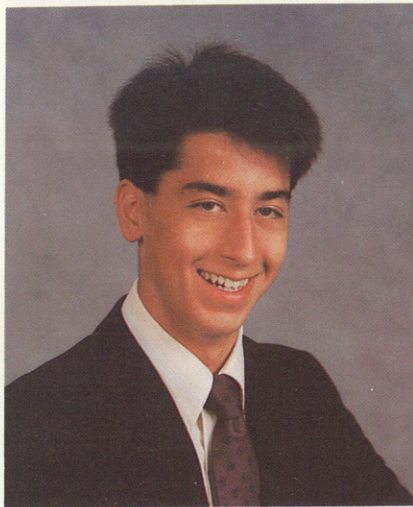


A portrait of a young woman with dark hair pulled back, smiling. She is wearing a white collared shirt with a floral pattern and a dark vest. The background is a solid grey.

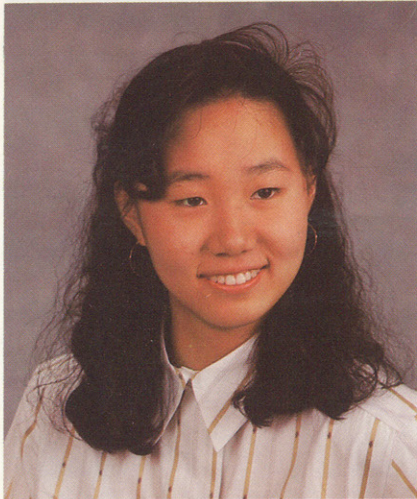
A group of students in a classroom setting, some sitting at desks and others standing, engaged in a discussion or activity. A man in a white shirt with a logo is standing in the center, possibly a teacher or facilitator.

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Richard Wade
Matt Weinberg
Chee-Ho You



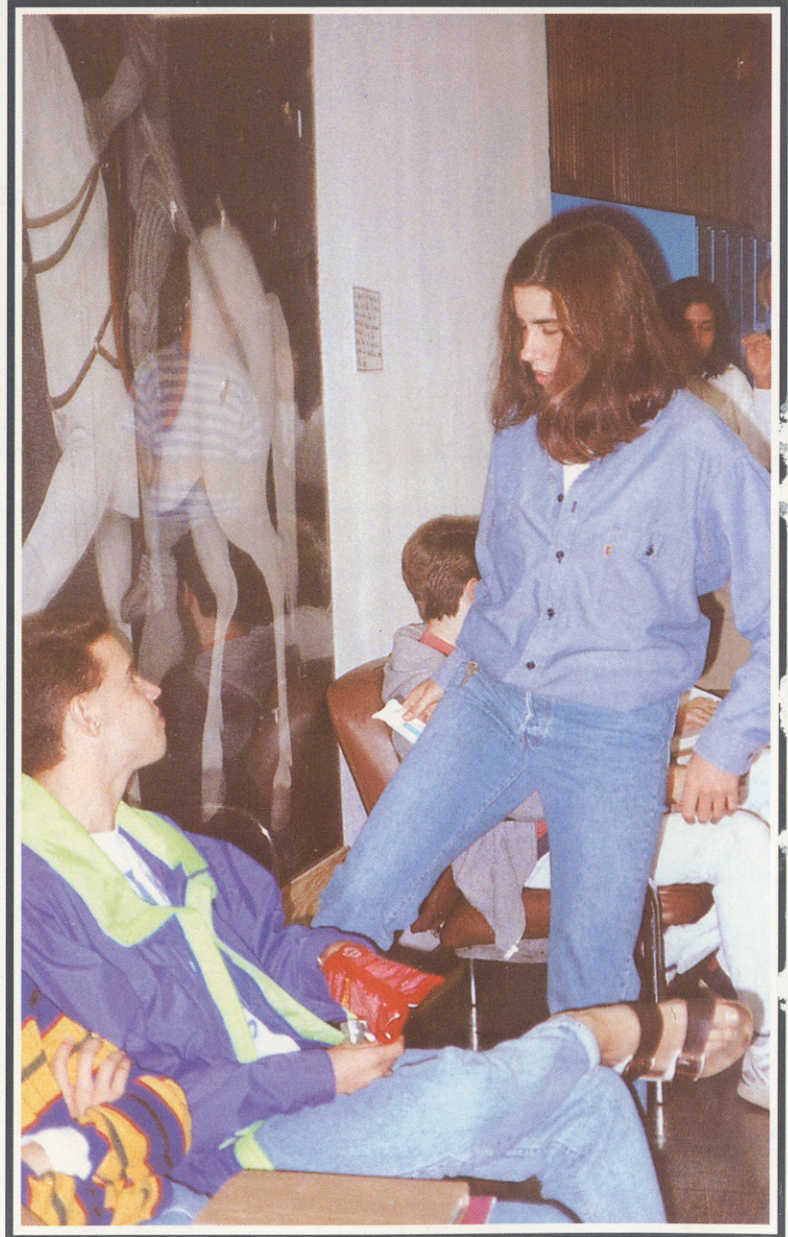
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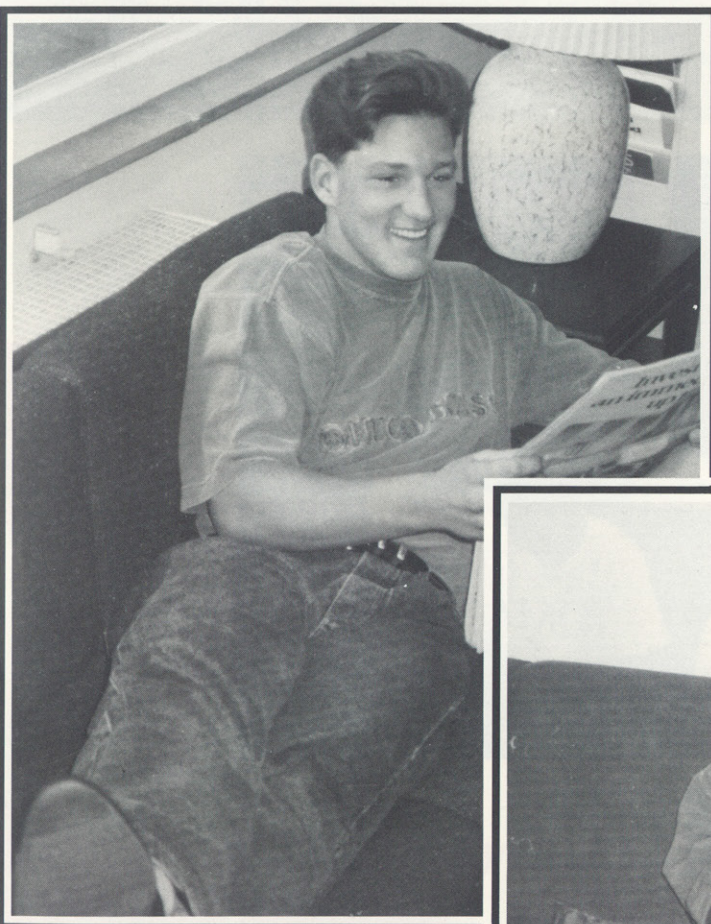
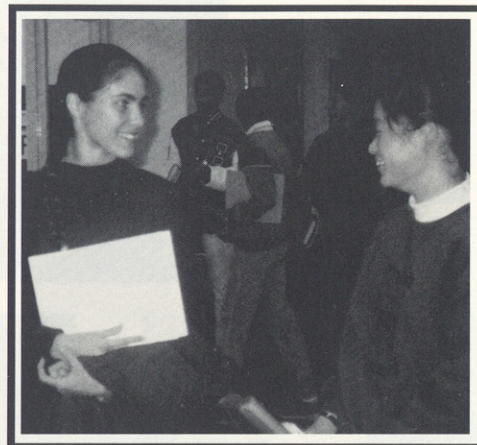
John Bosworth,
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Dafna Shapira, Jackie Losi, Mark Schurman, Jenny Youm, and Kelly Miller listening to their future opportunities at College Day.

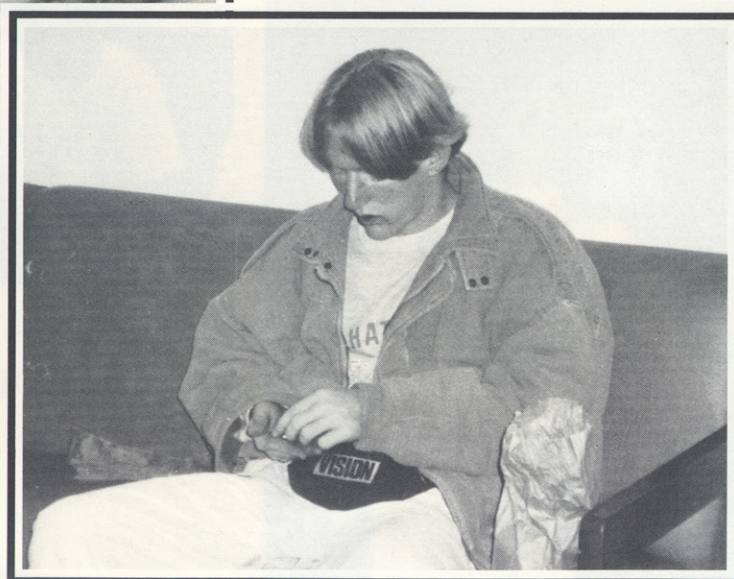
Adelheid Strellick and Mariko Ikeda.



Eric Diesler is reading the comics section in the Media Center.



Hadas Freud in an attempt to fix her bike.



Corey Butler counts his money to see if he has enough.

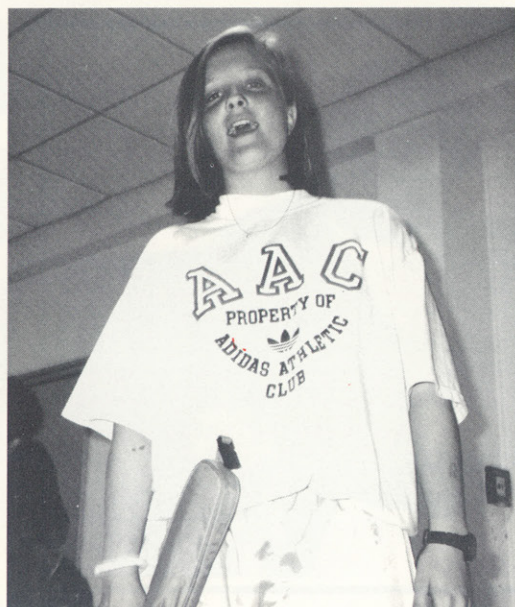
Eric Krone, Harold Smit, Jill Thurman, David Nauman, Mandy Balderas, Amir Oron, Diana Beatty, Kristina Terkin enjoying the sunshine.

Tanya Morales-Rivera monkeying around.

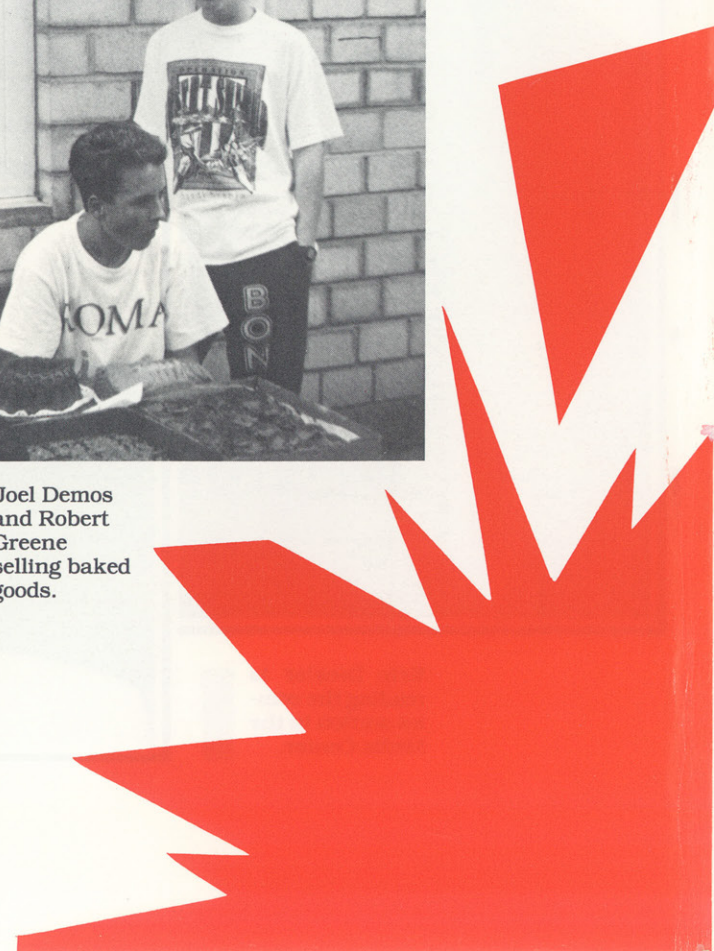


Erez Shamir, Omry Assenheim and Gil Yaniv relaxing at break.

Anna Hannesson, you've really grown.



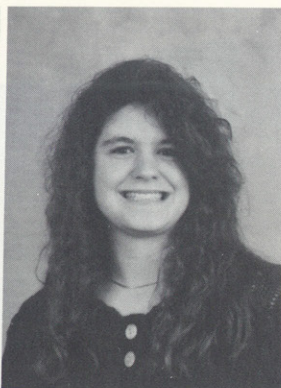
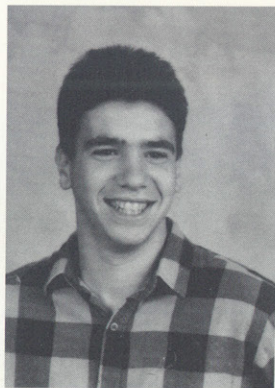
Joel Demos and Robert Greene selling baked goods.





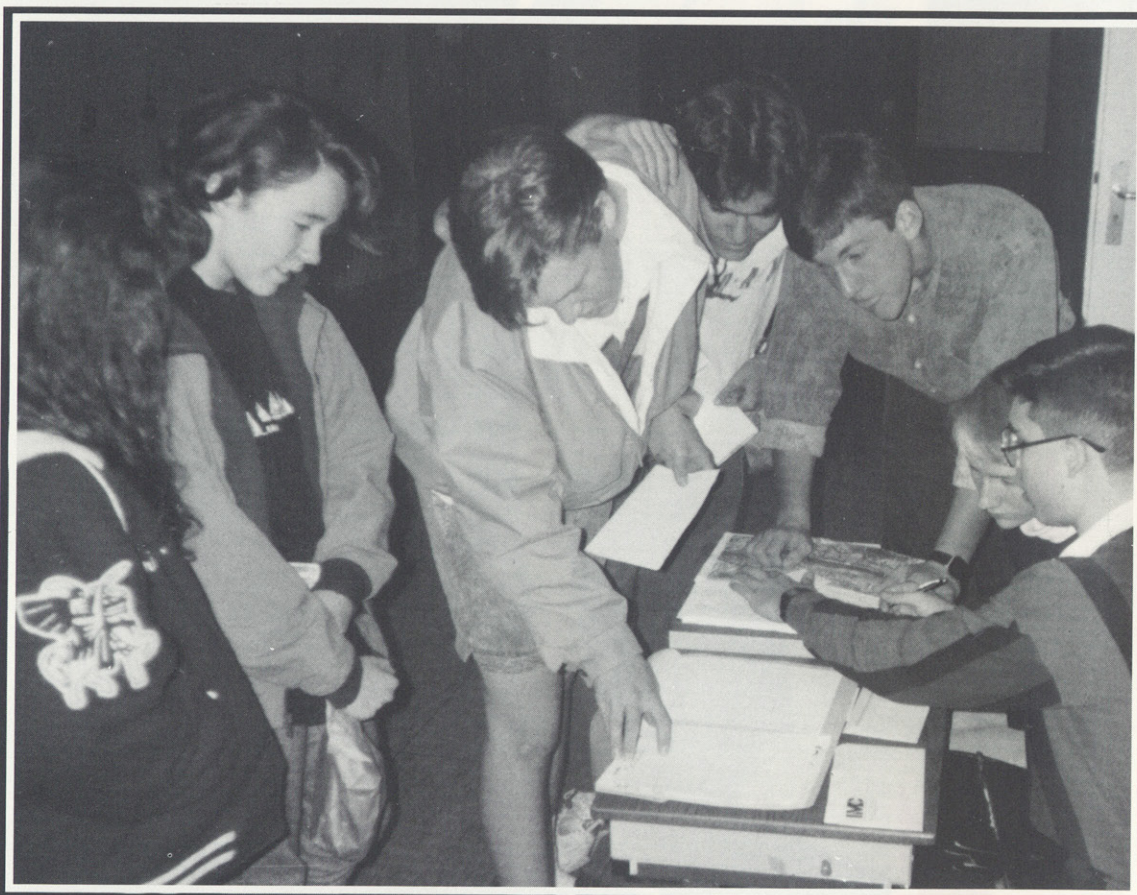
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Omry Assenheim
Karin Ayers
Mandy Balderas
Lorana Bartels

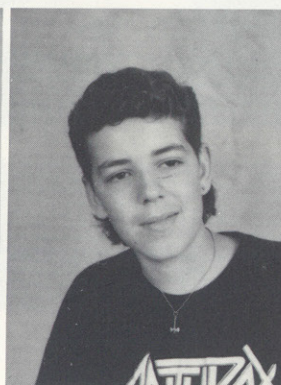


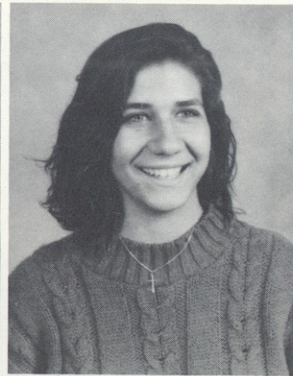
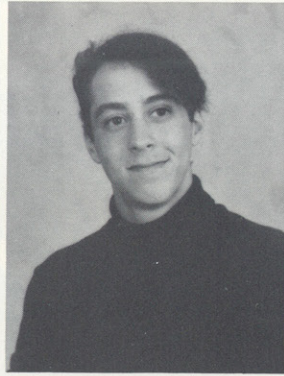
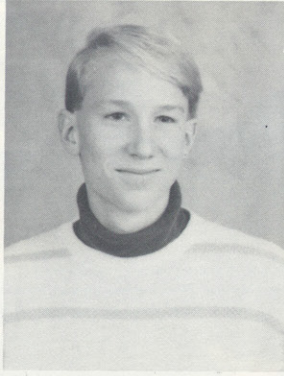
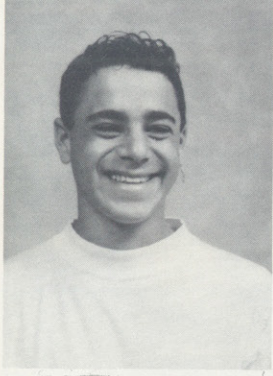
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Keyes and Steve
Derr buying
Homecoming tickets
from Mike Tharpe.

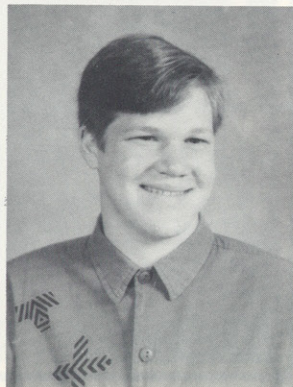
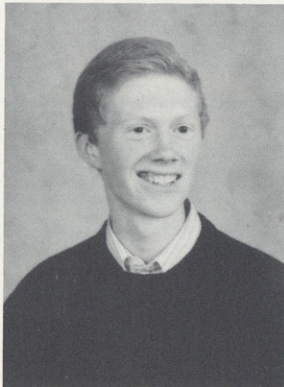
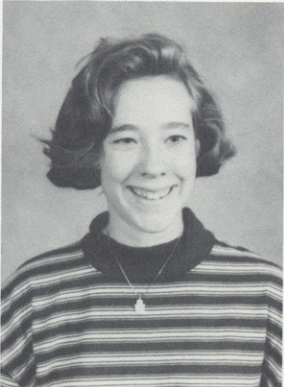
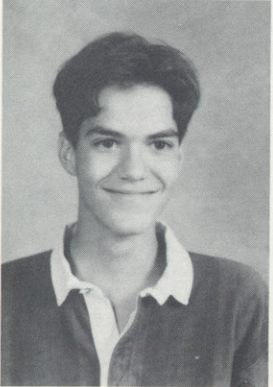


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Marianne Elias



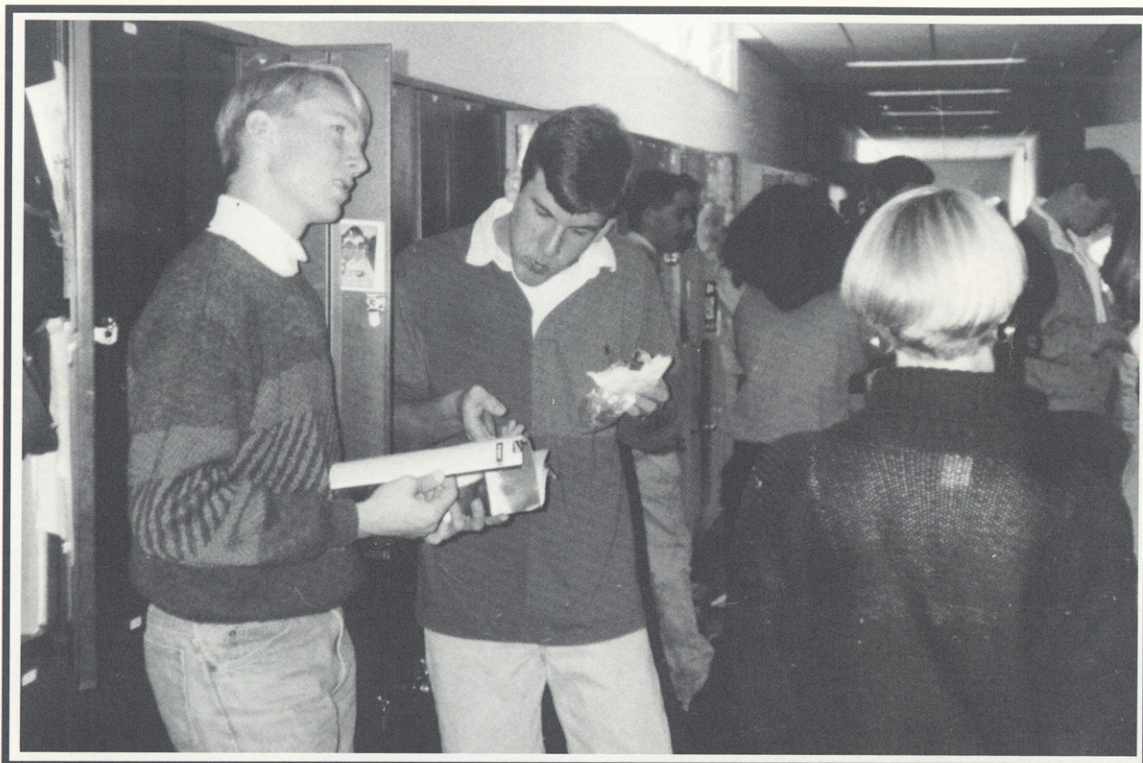
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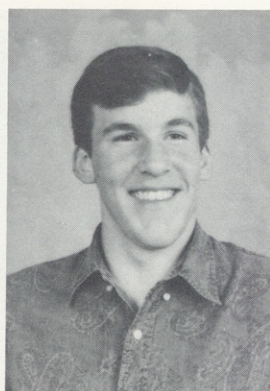
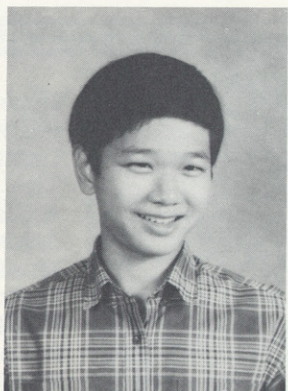
Here we stand, Alone yet together
Individual, yet part of a group
United, yet separate
The Junior Class.
A Class of
Athletes, Intellectuals, Artists
Musicians, Thinkers, Doers,
Philosophers, Actors,
PEOPLE
People afraid of what
The Future might hold.
A future to come, as yet unformed.
Everything is possible for us
Dreams have yet to be realized.
Problems to solve,
Barriers to overcome.
Nothing is easy
But we shall prevail
(And hopefully have a Prom, too.)

Junior Class Officers: David Nauman,
President; Teresa Richardson, Vice-
President; Chris Craven, Secretary; Flint
Freed, Treasurer; Marianne Elias, Stu-
dent Council Representative.

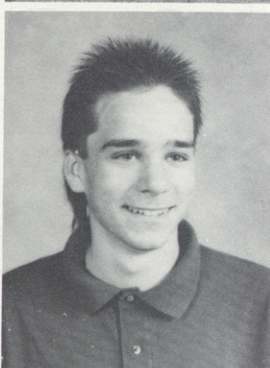
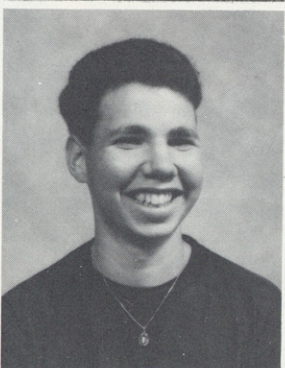
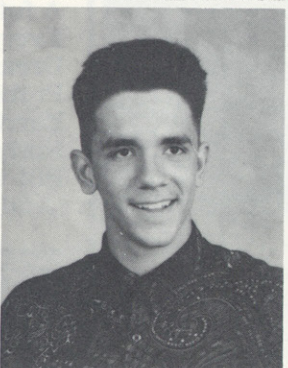
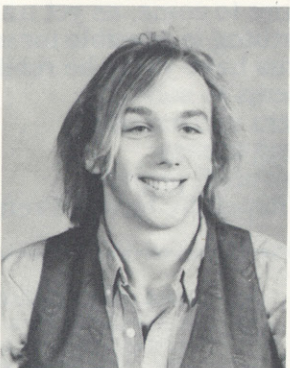
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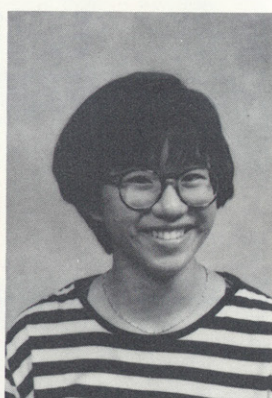
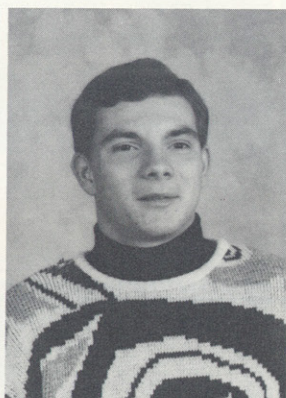
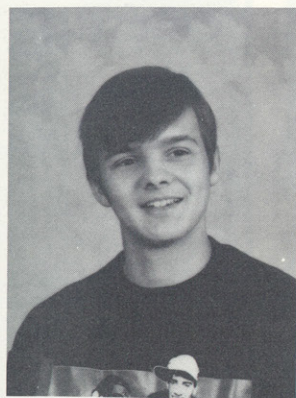


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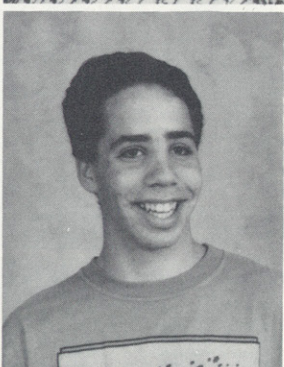
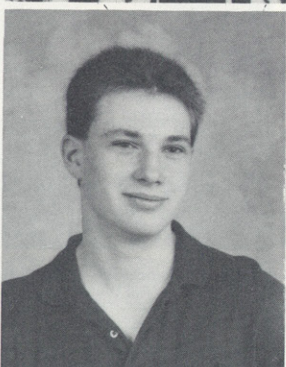
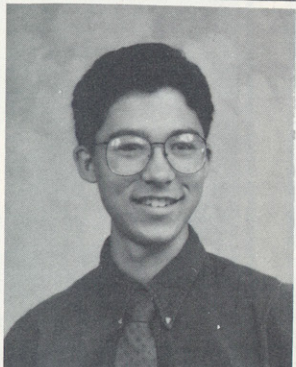


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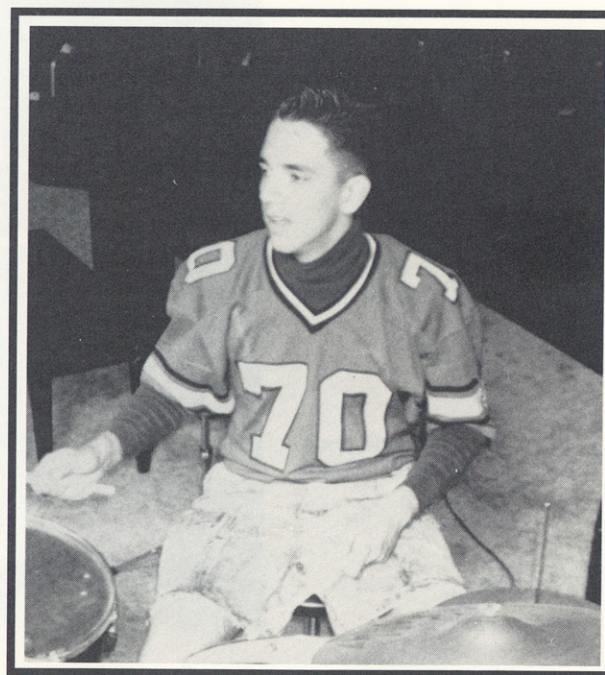




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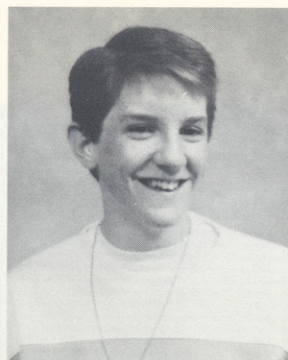
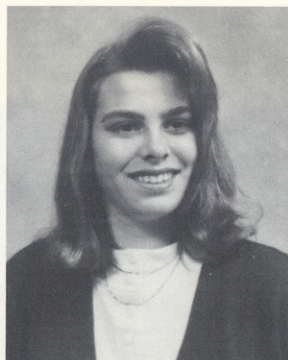
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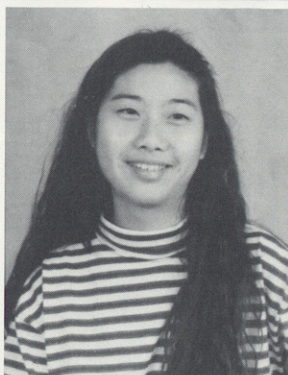
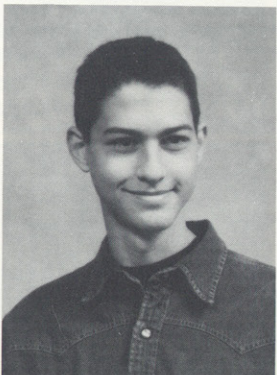
Justin Krull is
busy on the
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Thanya Robinson
looks up from her
English class work
in what used to be
the Humanities
Centre. It was
turned into a class-
room this year.

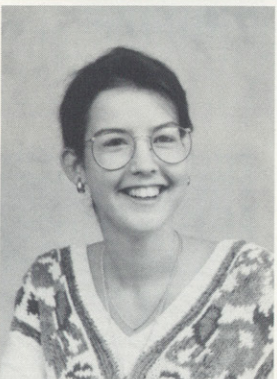
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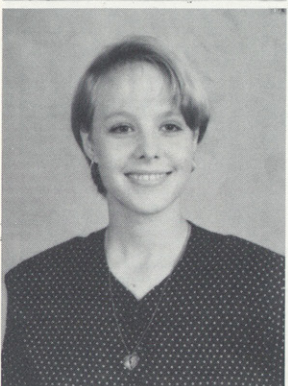
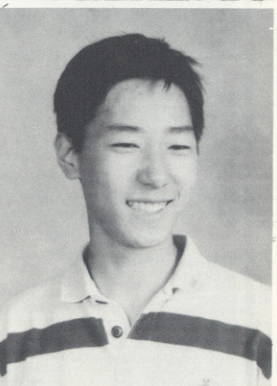
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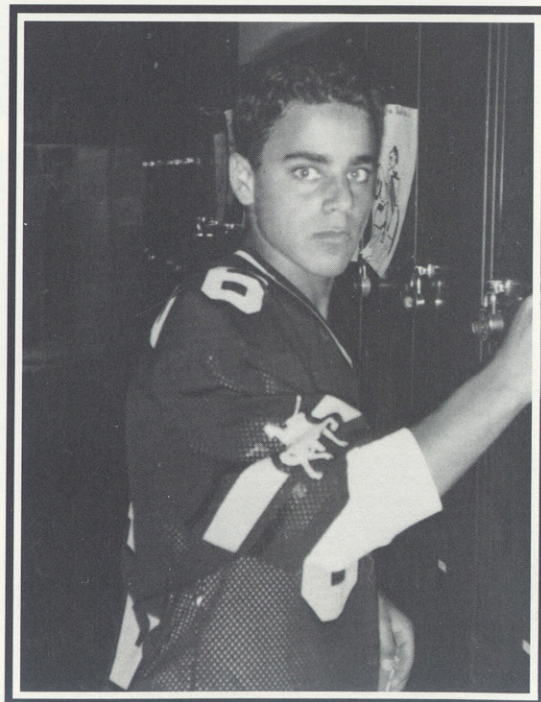
Kristina Terkun
Jill Thurman
Prenalyn Torres



David Youm
Kathrine Ziegler



What are you doing out of class
Shay Da-non?

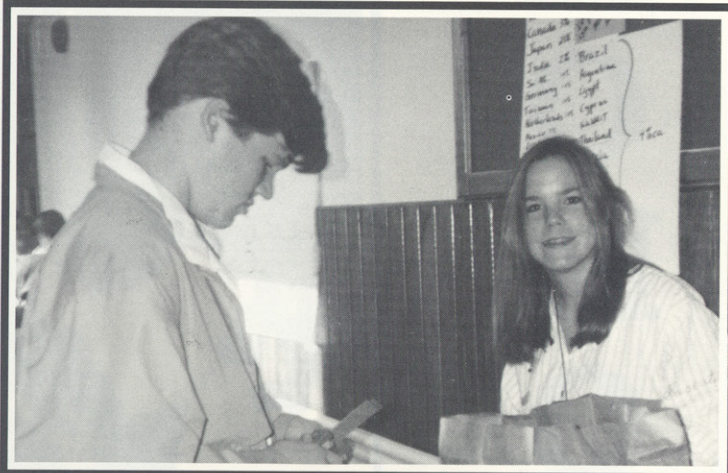




Erik Leiss is eating lunch outside on a nice fall day.



Lorana Bartels is engaged in deep thought.



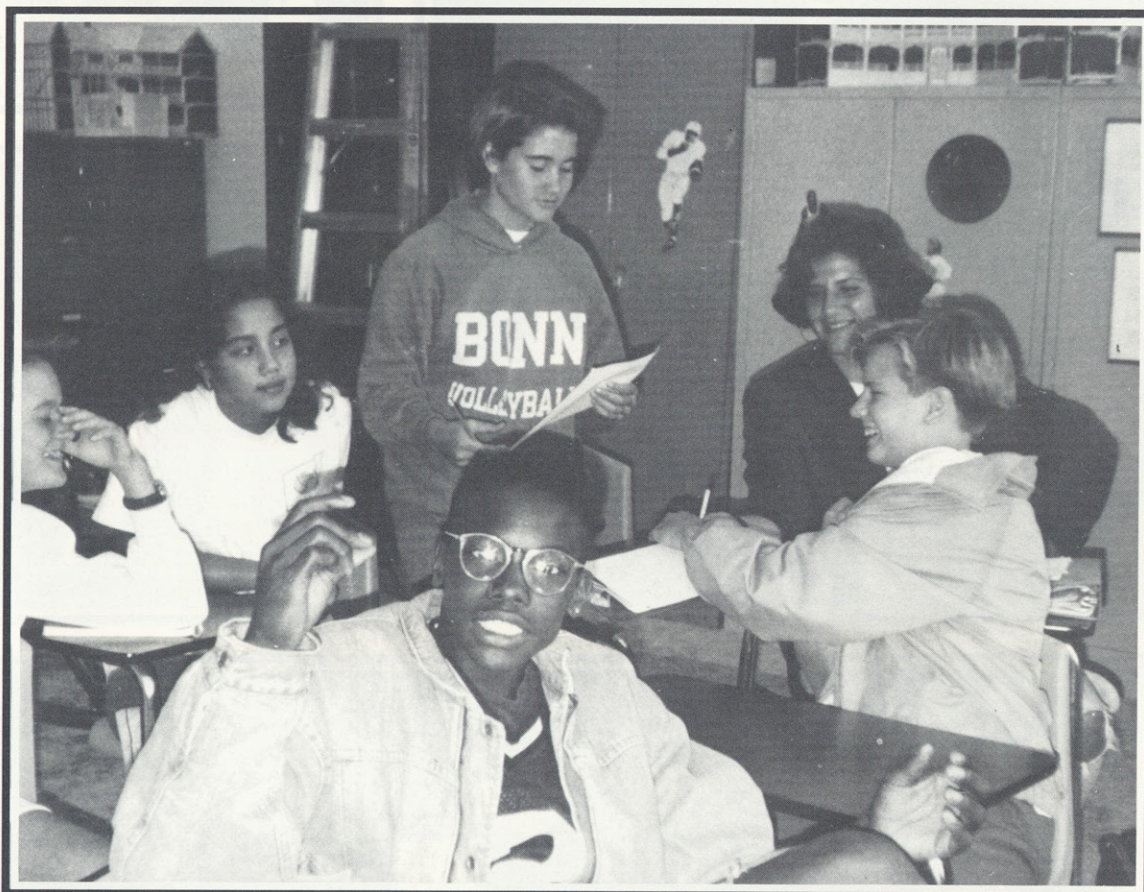
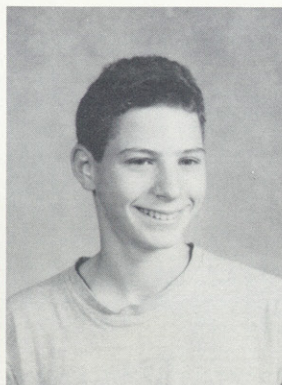
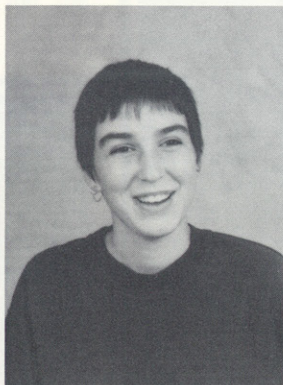
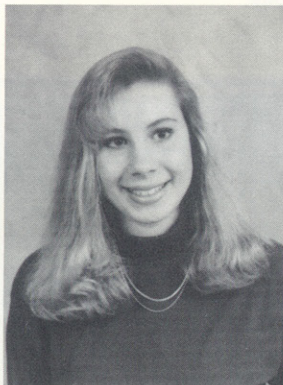
Matt Green and Jill Thurman are supporting the Junior Class by putting together spirit links.



Kate Fitzpatrick is just waking up from a nap at lunch.

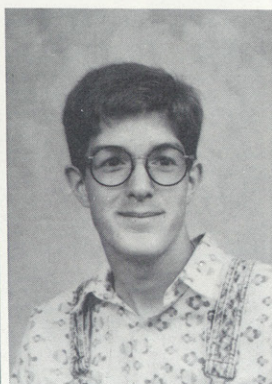
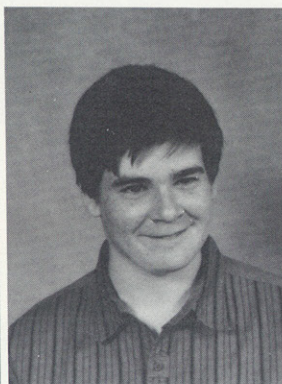
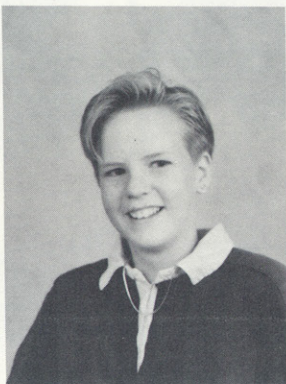
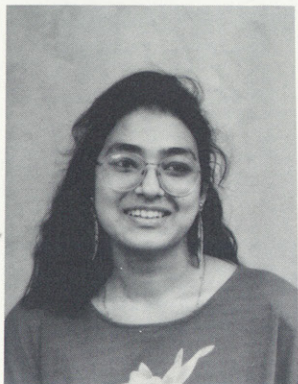
S O P H O M O R S

Annette Adams
Keren Almog
Oren Arabel
Lara Bandler



Kelly Jamieson, Sara
Rogers, Catherine
Walsh, Andre Hunter,
Lara Bandler, and
Laurel Bosworth at
class meetings.

Sahisnuta Basnet
Laurel Bosworth
Robert Bowker
Todd Brockman





Britt Curley
Alyson Davis
Raul Gonzalez
Anna Hannesson

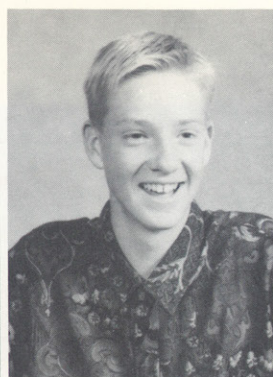
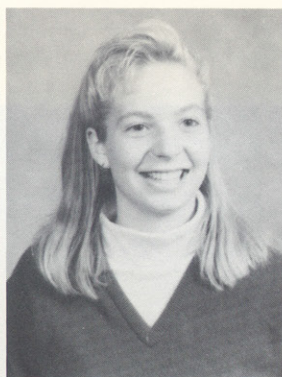
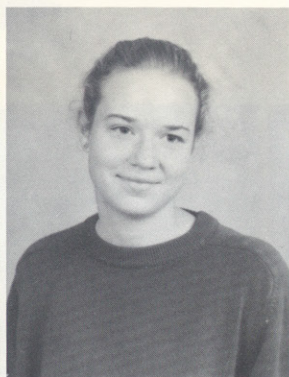
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Arian Lanner



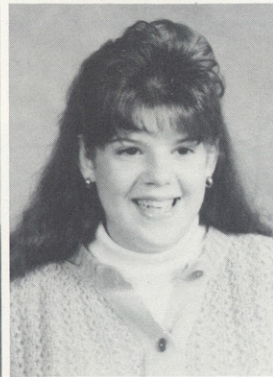
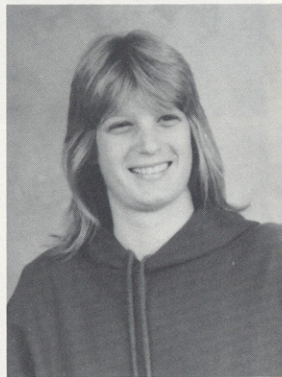
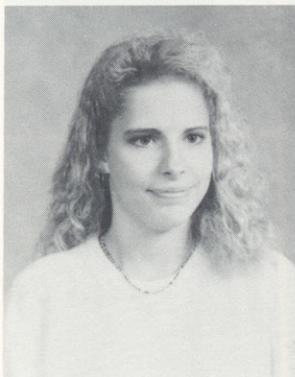
The Sophomore Class this year is filled with talented people in all areas. We have a large share of athletes, some of whom include: Catherine in volleyball, Kelly in cross country running, Sean and Liat in basketball, Michal in tennis, Anna in soccer, Andre in football and many, many more. In the fine arts we are very proud of Britt, Cindy, Shirit, and Sara. As a class we also maintain a high standard of academic achievement, thanks to students such as Annette, Eeva and Alyson, who carry full class schedules with IB classes. In the course of the year, the Sophomore Class hopes to participate in an ecology project for the protection of whales and an end-of-the-year banquet. All in all, the class of '94 is made up of great people — far from "wise fools!"

Sophomore Class Officers: Andre Hunter, Treasurer; Frau Behrens, Class Sponsor; Cherly Markin, Secretary; Lara Bandler, Vice President; Cynthia Lohmann, President; Missing: Annette Adams, Student Council Representative.

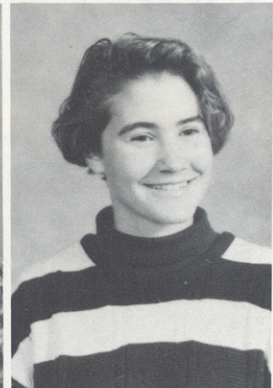
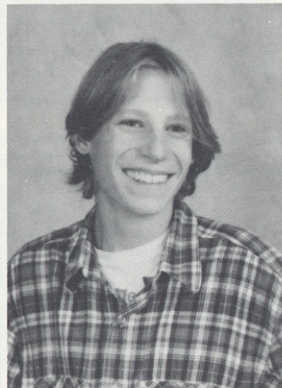
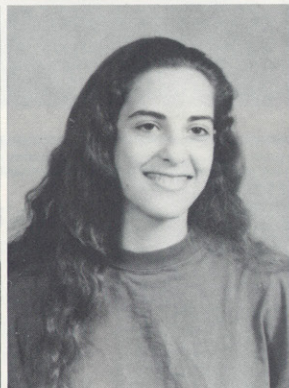
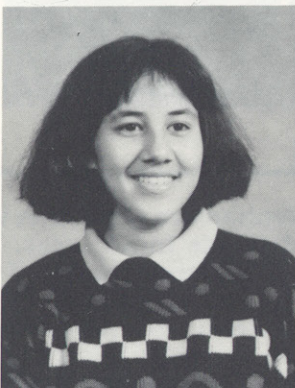
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Melanie McGrath



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Eeva Nyberg
Liat Ofir
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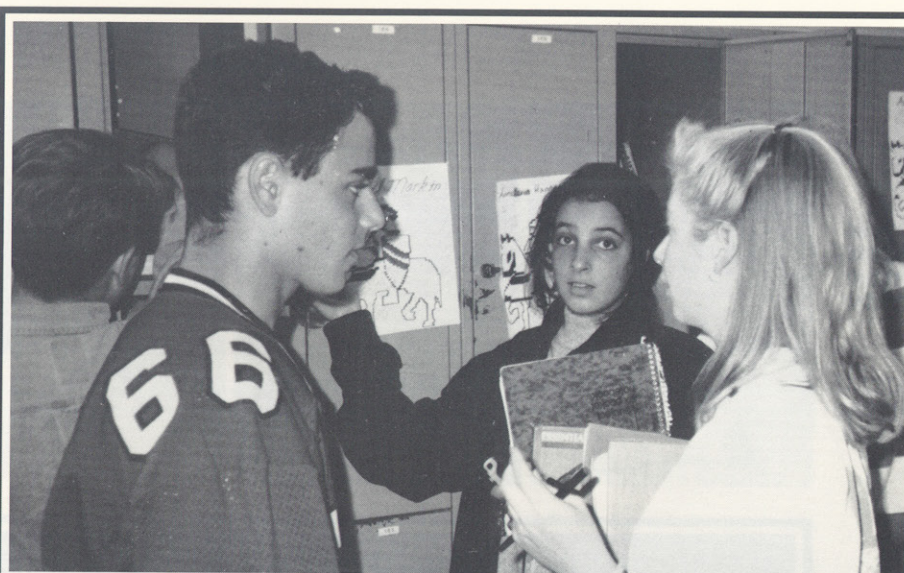
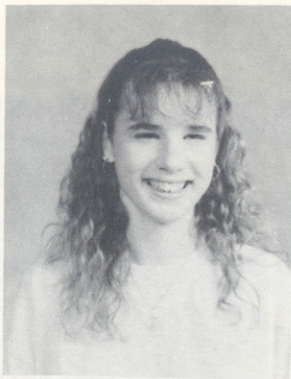


Ellen Sturgen
Rivka Tal
Reint Venker
Catherine Walsh
Kyu-Young You

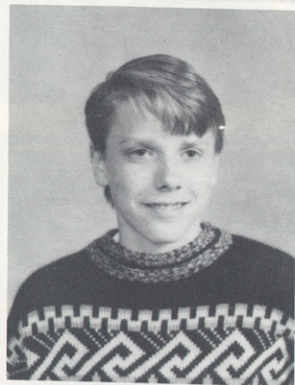


Annette Adams sits with
friends Katie Ziegler and
Thanya Robinson at the
Football scrimmage in
Shapiro Park.





Shay Dan-on,
Shirit Levy, and
Cheryl Markin at
the Sophomore
lockers.



Sahisnuta
Basnet and
Ellen Sturgen
at the Media
Center.

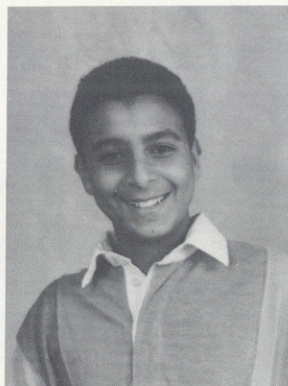
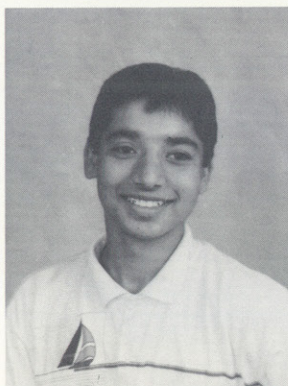


Cynthia
Lohmann and
Britt Curley.



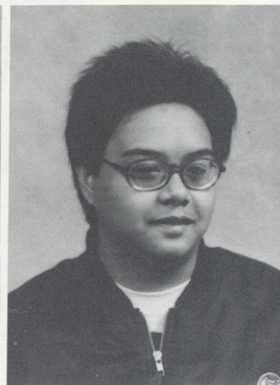
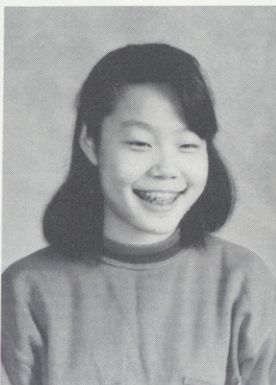
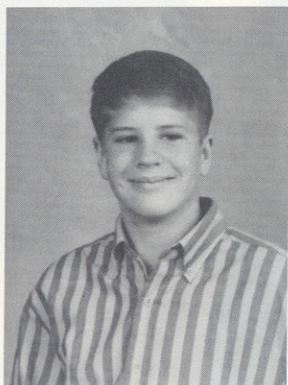
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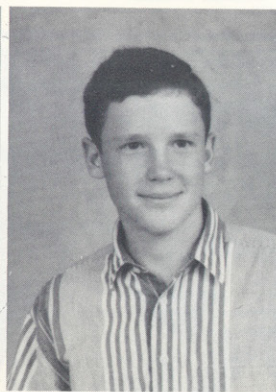
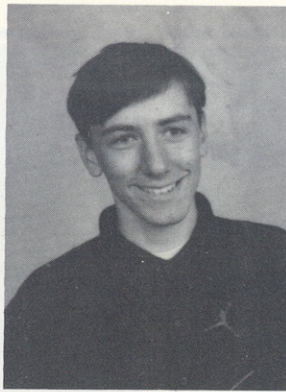
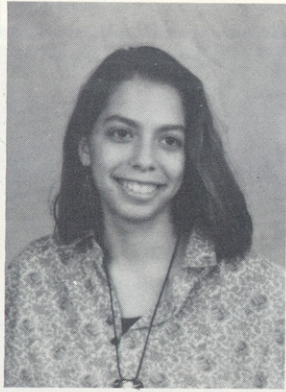
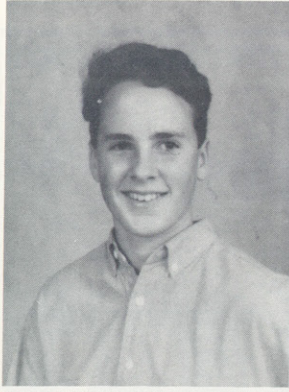
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Ghazi Al-Mulaifi
Erin Archer
Sandra Bauder



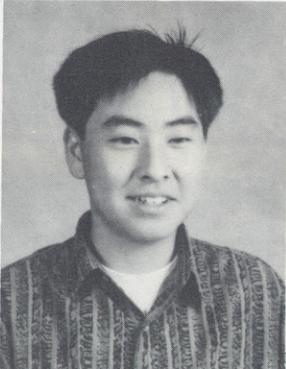
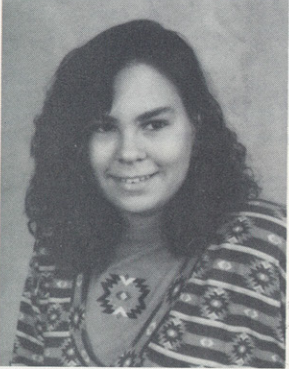
Sandra Bauder,
Hillary Harter,
Noa Eisensrein
and Teresa
Steuer eat lunch
outside.

Jennifer Blankinship
Jason Bosworth
Jean Li Chen
Leandro David





Joel Demos
Noa Eisenstein
Philip Fackler
Robert Greene



Hillary Harter
Melanie Hicks
Yusuke Honda
Jill Ann Howle



This has been a year of great changes for the freshman class of 1995. We have gone from being the oldest in middle school to the youngest in high school. As class president, I am looking forward to working on this year's student council.

— **ANDREA NAUMAN**

Joel Demos, Vice President; Andrea Weinberg, Secretary; Travis Krull, Student Council representative; Andrea Nauman, President; Bobbie Greene, Treasurer.

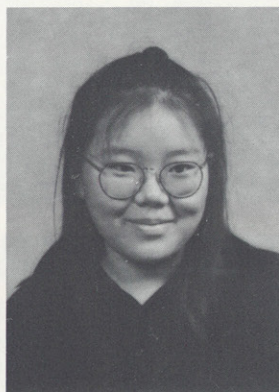
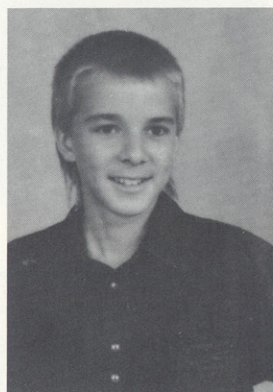
Joel Demos takes advantage of the school snack-stand.



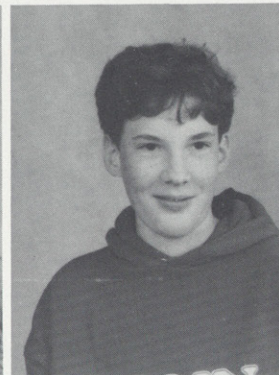
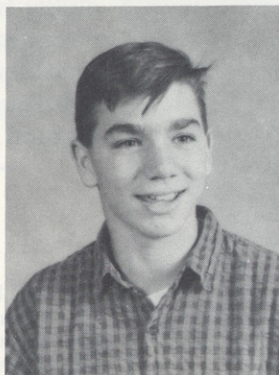
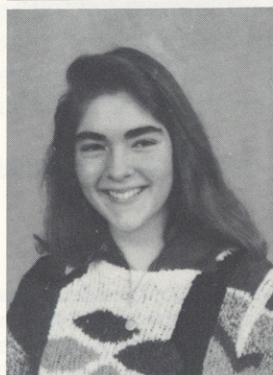
Kimberly Loomis, Kristi Schurman, Paula Van Beselaere, and Andrea Nauman cheer on the Bonn Crusaders.



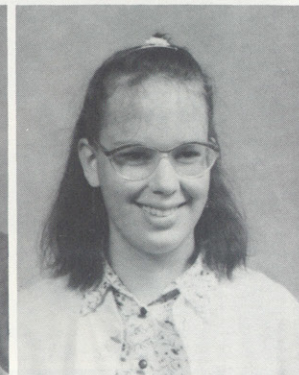
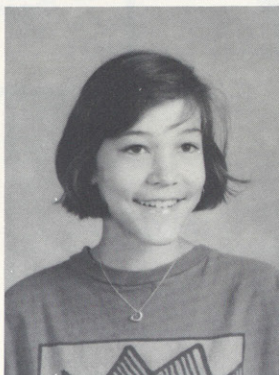
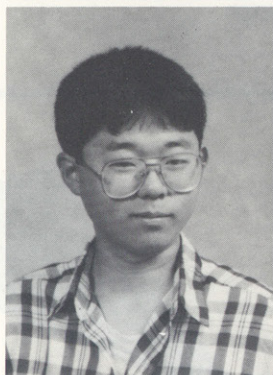
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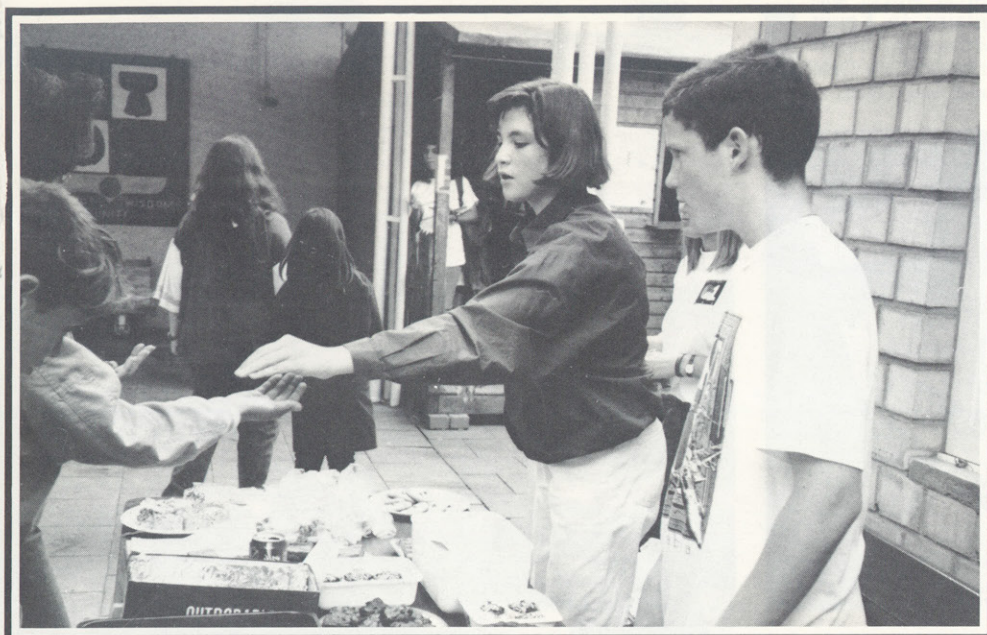


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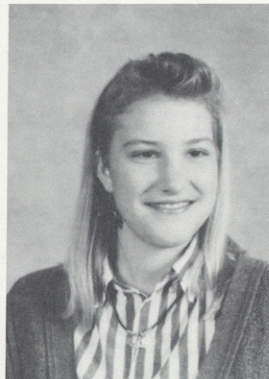
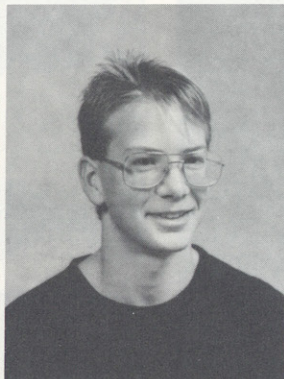
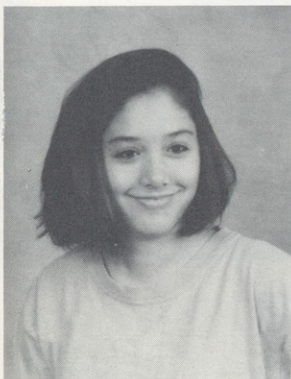


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Lisandra Nunes
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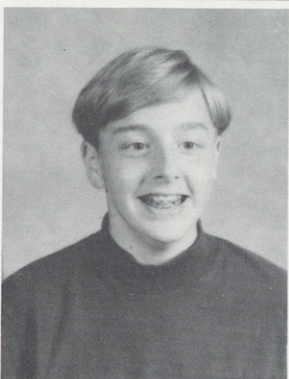




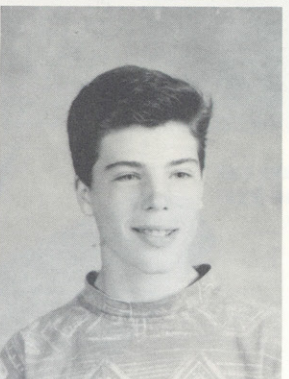
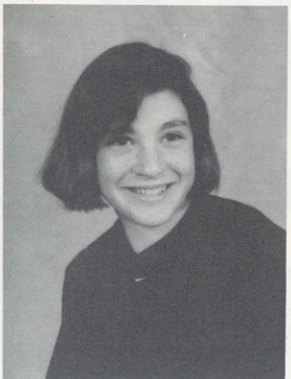
Andrea Weinberg and
Bobbie Greene help their
class by selling at the
Freshman Bake Sale.



Nadyne Penn
Arminda Gualkenbush
Matthew B. Salser
Kristi Schurman



Teresa Stever
Galen Tate
Paula van Beselaere



Andrea Weinberg
Derek Wenzel

Mrs. Reiss explains to Kevin Bosworth, Susan Howle, Gary Deal and Amy Elliott.

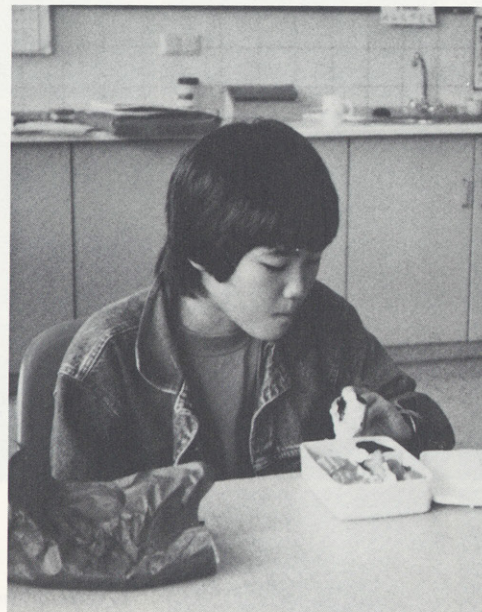


Philip Demos blows his heart out!

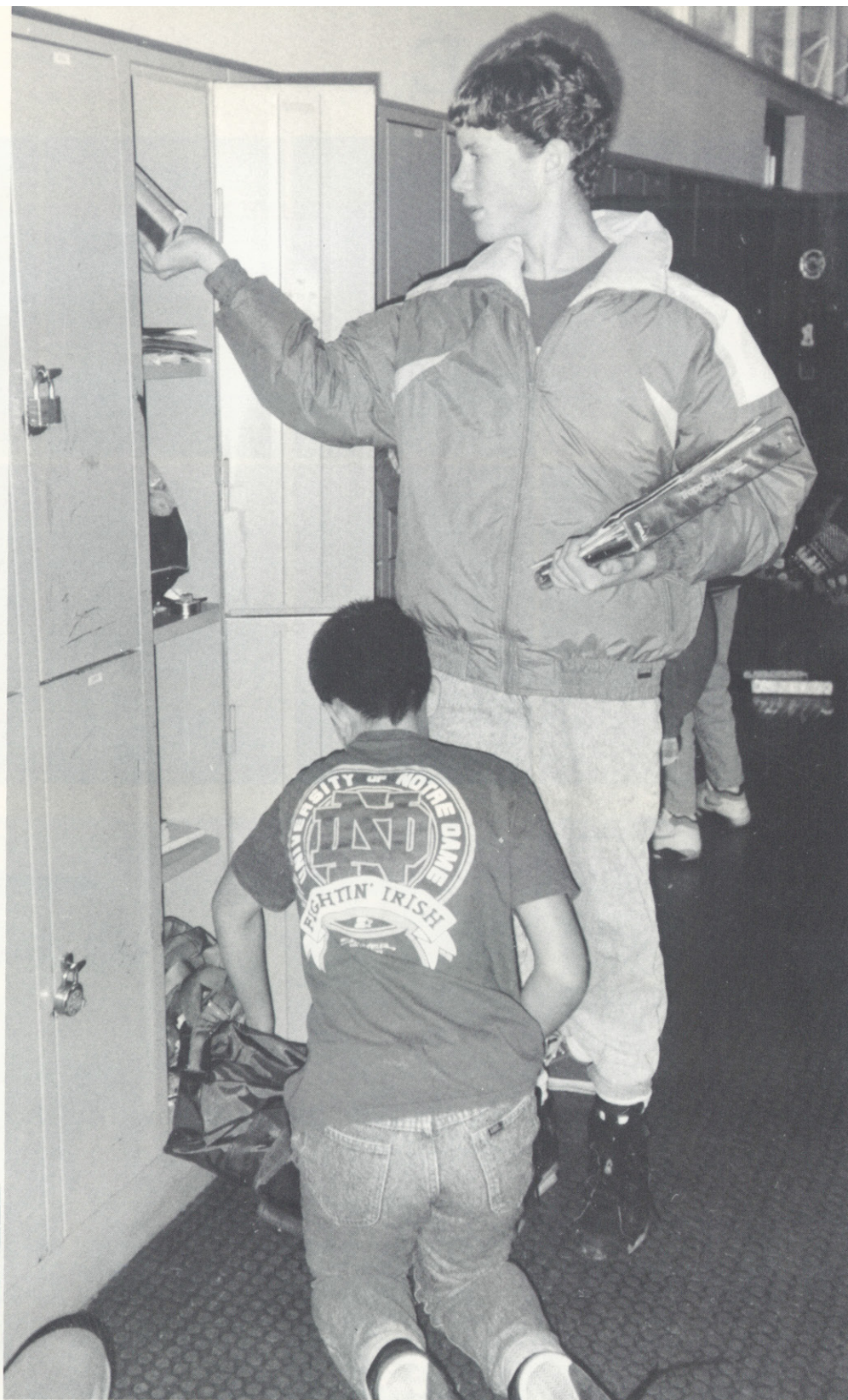


Heesch, Kimmitt, Smith, Cloud, Freud, Shaham, Manchanda and Chung have spirit!

School's out!



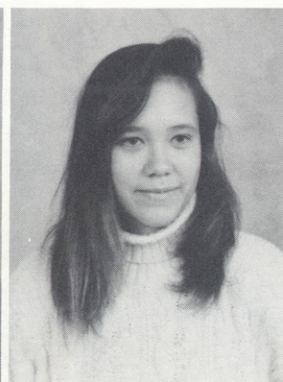
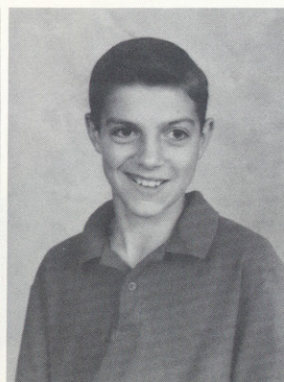
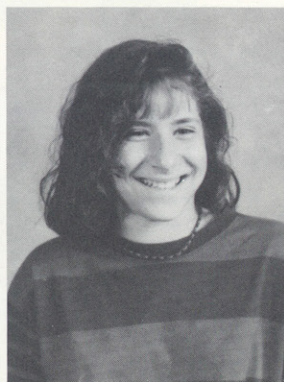
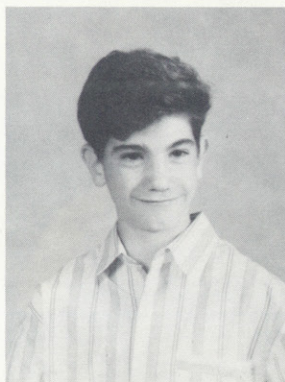
Yuko Nonaka eats a traditional Japanese lunch.



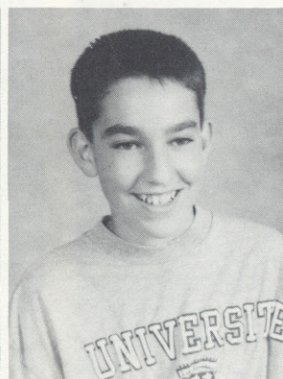
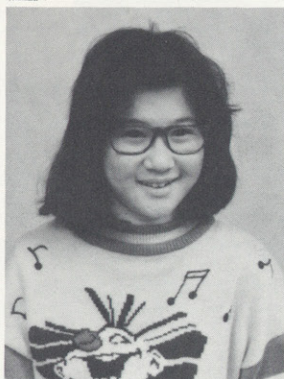
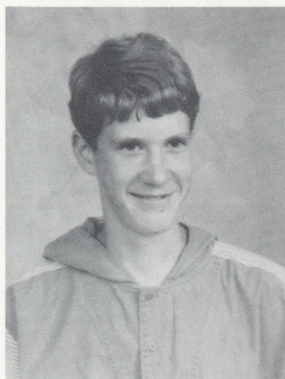
cause FOR *Growth*

EIGHTH GRADE

Jeffrey P. Baker
Jillian Bandler
Samuel L. Bennett
Monica A. Bray



Mark Brockmann
Kelly C. Cardiff
Tina Chang
Michael A. Cosman



The 8th grade class started off the year with both feet firmly on the ground. They work hard to raise "lots of money" in order to enjoy the fresh air and a break from school on many field trips. Much effort was devoted to school spirit; everyone seems to be participating. 1992 looks like a great year for these determined students.

8th Grade Class Officers:
Secretary M. Dagan,
Treasurer D. Craven,
Vice-President J.
Feldman, Sponsor Mr.
Brockmann, Student
Council Representative J.
Bandler and President N.
McElwain.





Bridget Walsh, Jillian Bandler, and Nancy McElwain show their school spirit at a Crusader football game.



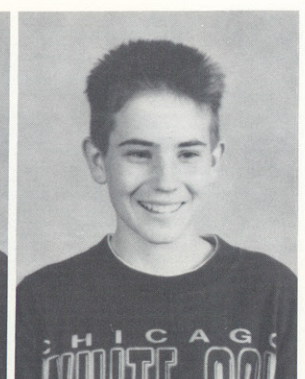
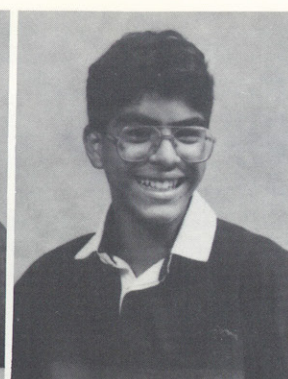
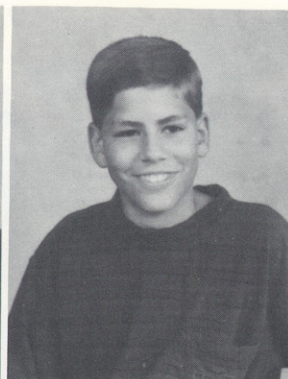
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Juan Gonzalez
Eric F. Jacobson
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Warren T. Keays

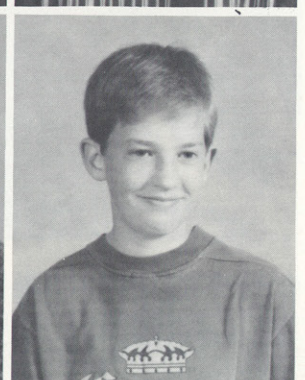
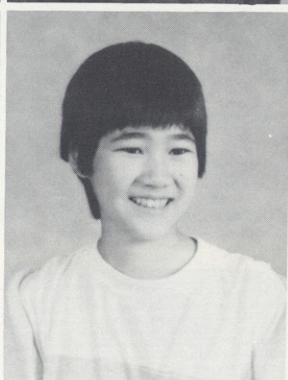
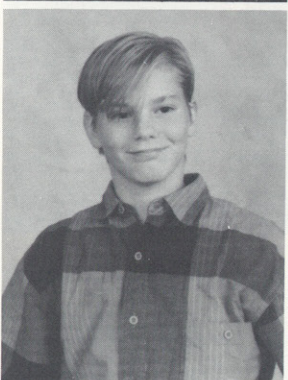
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EIGHTH GRADE

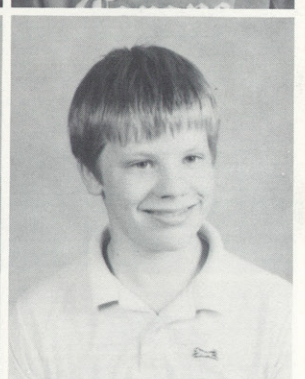
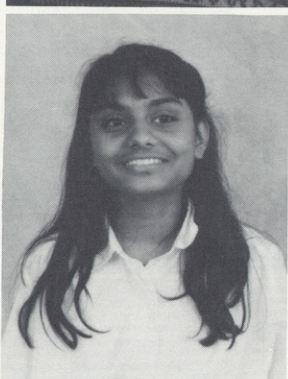
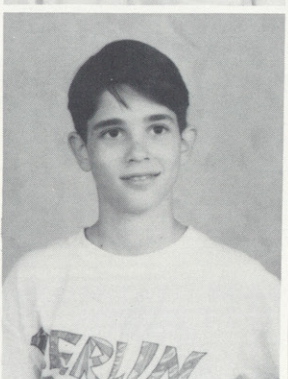
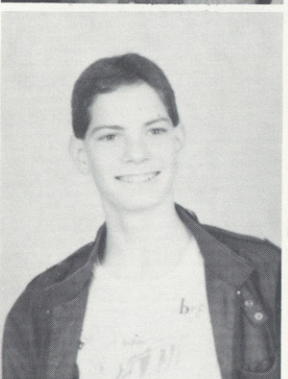
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Pedro A. Morales-Rivera
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Andrew Qualkenbush
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Oren Shamir
Oni Shir-On
Prekshya Shukla
Christopher Steen

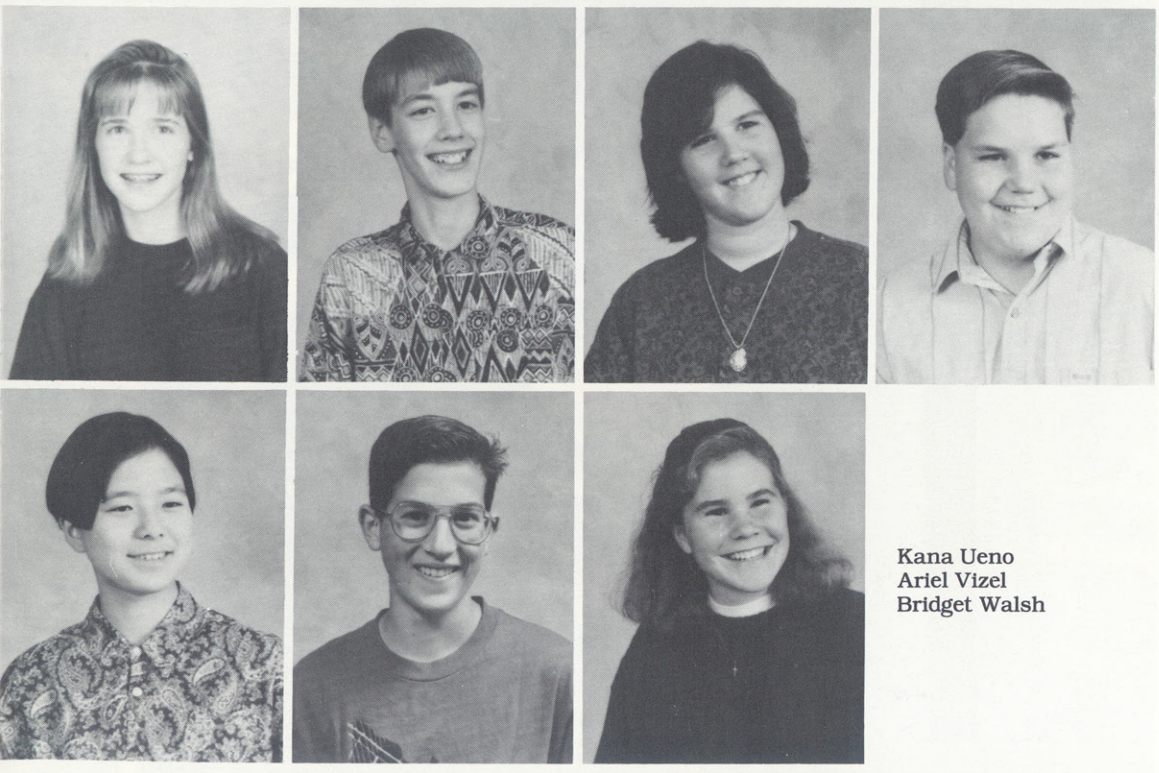


Eric Knott is relaxing from stressful 8th grade life.





Travis Meyers concentrates on the ball game while Christine Keitel and Bridget Walsh concentrate on their pose for the camera.

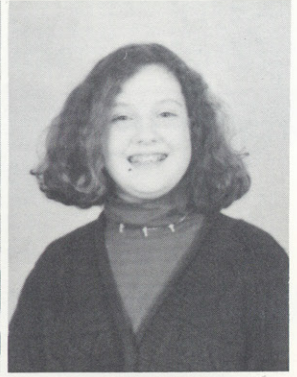
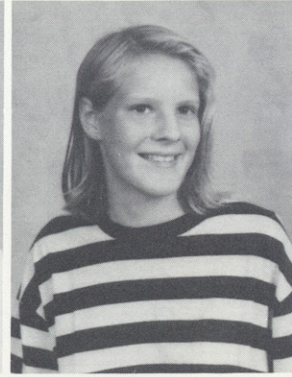
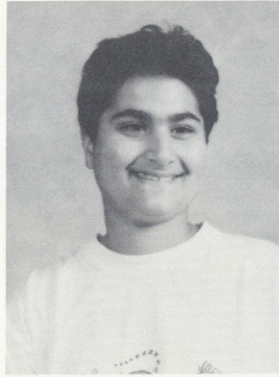
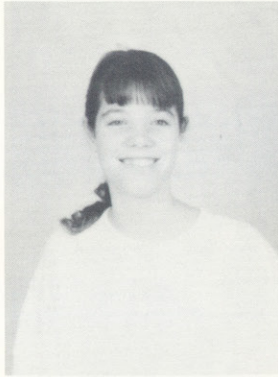


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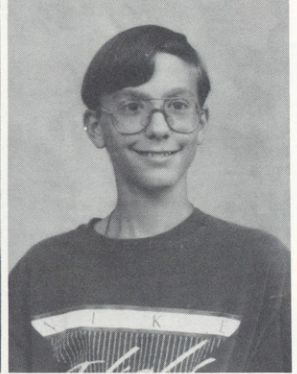
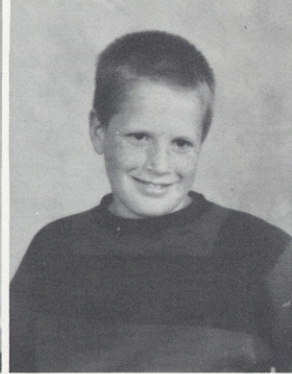
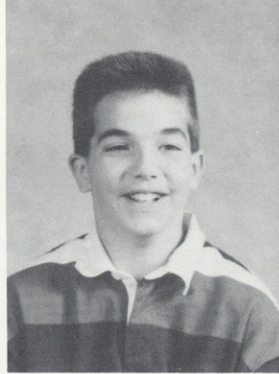
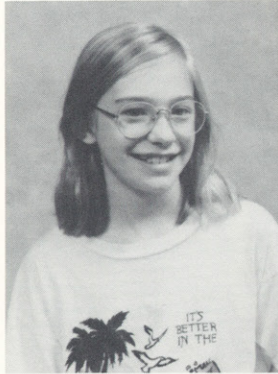
Kana Ueno
Ariel Vizel
Bridget Walsh

SEVENTH GRADE

Tal Aharoni
Abdulla Ahmed Al-Khal
Sara Anderson
Kara E. Baer



Alissa Bertsch
William P. Borter
Kevin M. Bosworth
Gregory Brent



Paul Brunst
and Itamar
Lanner are try-
ing to hang in
there.





Stepping up from the 6th grade to the 7th grade was both new and demanding. Class President Naomi Brill states, "A lot of the work is much harder; we have more responsibilities than we had before. Also, we have different teachers for every class." Upon asking how the class feels about being among the "older kids", the reply was "I'm used to being ignored now, but instead of everyone looking down at you, you can look down at the 6th graders."

Yes, there comes a time for all of us to grow up, and the 7th graders are well on their way. Their parents are rubbing their foreheads, as they realize their kids are about to enter their real teenage years.

7th Grade Class Officers:
Treasurer K. Miya, Sponsor
Mrs. Hain, Secretary A.
Bertsch, Vice-President M.
Meyer, President N. Brill, S.
C. representative A. Tate



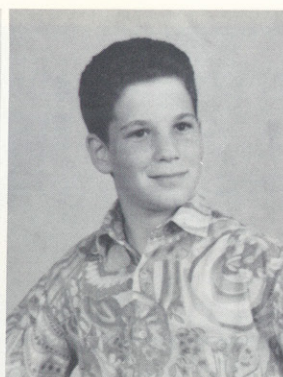
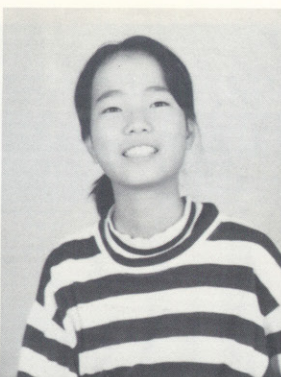
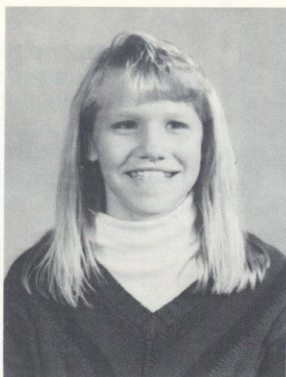
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Roberto M. Curilovic

Gary W. Deal
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Emerson L. Drain
Amy N. Elliott

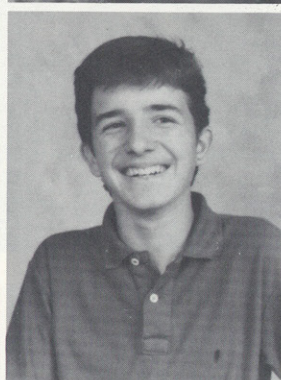
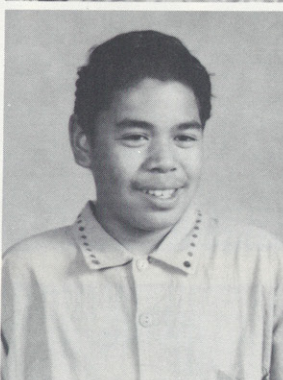
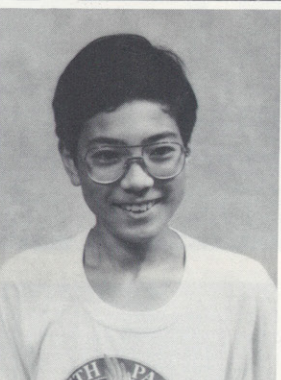
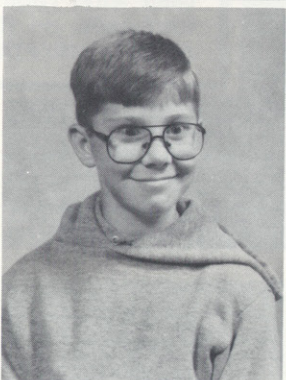
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Monica M. Hernandez
Ann E. Hester

SEVENTH GRADE

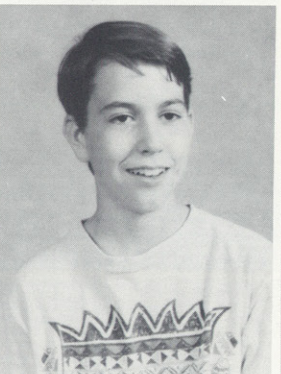
Susan M. Howle
Eun Sung Kim
Itamar Lanner
Meredith A. Meyer



Alexander Miller
Kentaro Miya
John Bumanglag
Robert A. II Nicholas



Maya Noam
Brian S. Perkins
Subashini Raju
Anat Richter



George Sturgeon finds
time to take a quick
munch break in the halls.

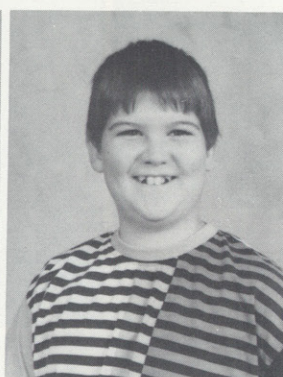
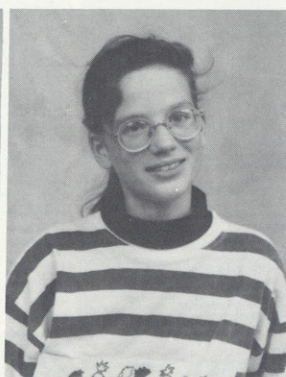
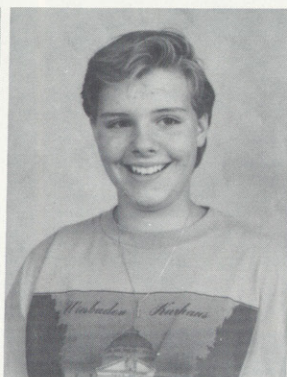
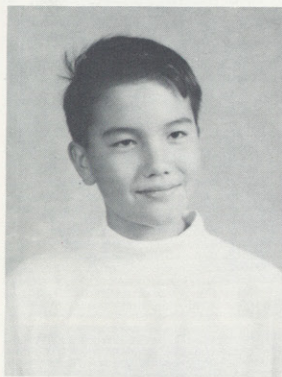


"This is my trash can," says Na-
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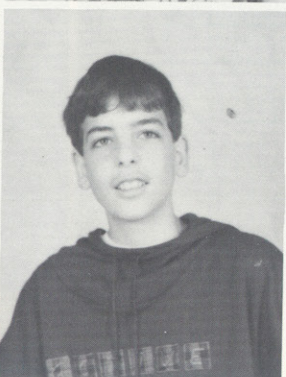
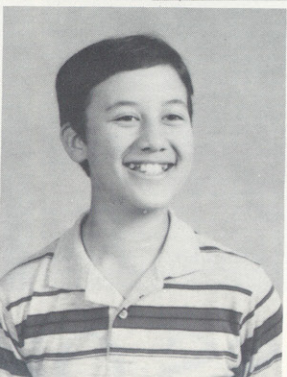
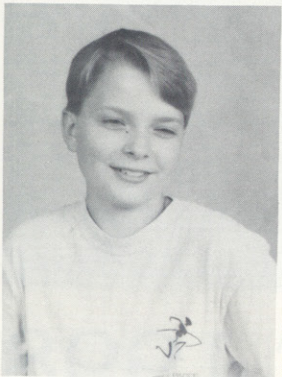




Alex Miller lis-
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as Susan
Howle explains
Science.

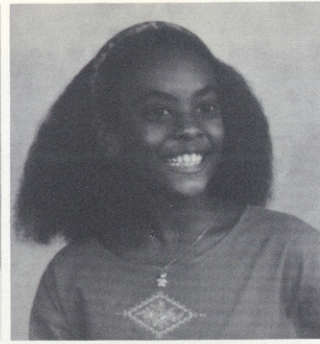
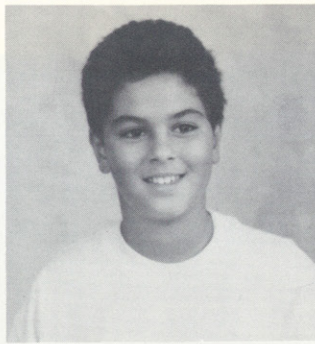
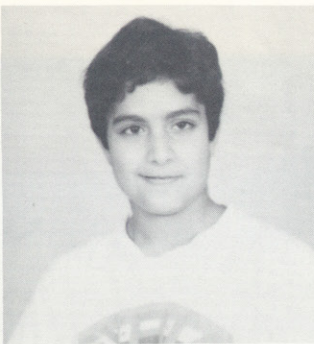


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Jason M. Silvers

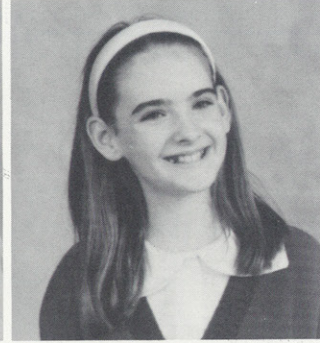
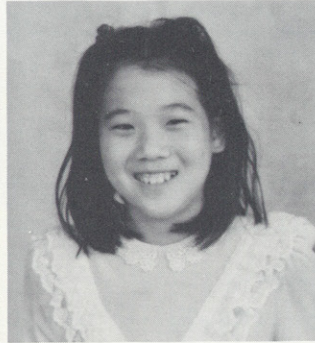


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Mai Abd Elfattan
Abdul-Aziz Al-Khal
Demetris Antoniadis
Blaire Brooks



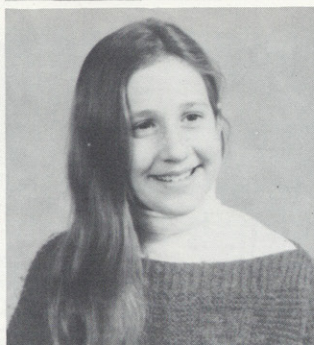
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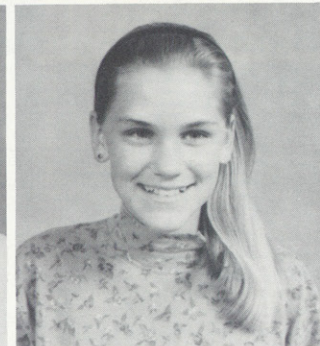
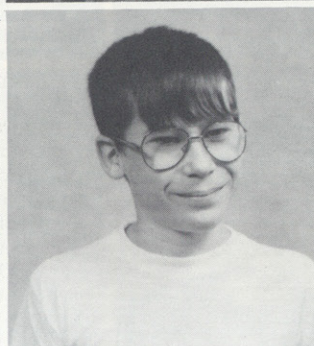
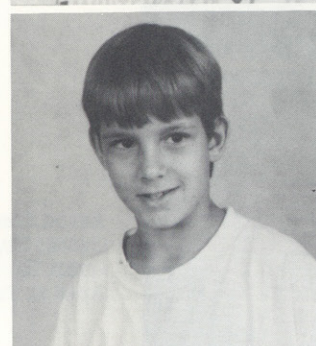
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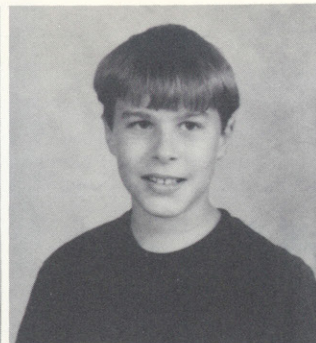
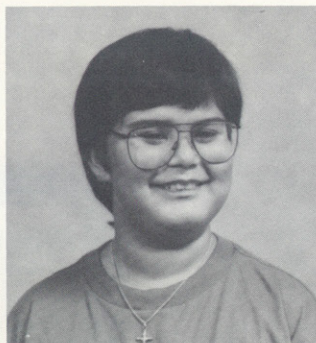
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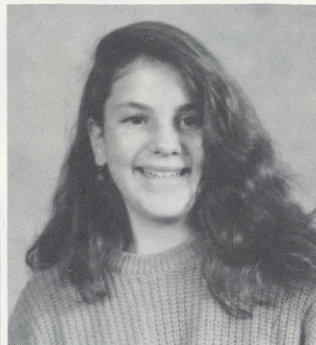
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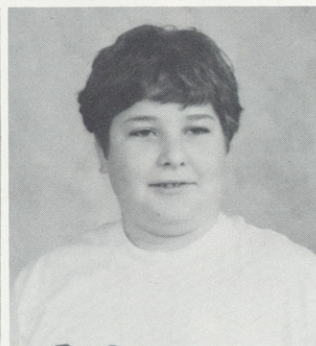
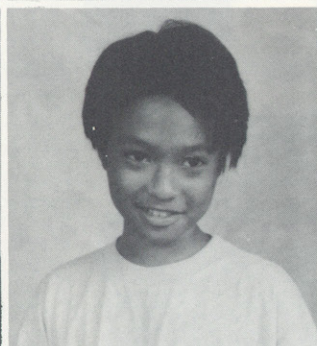
CLASS OF 1998



Andrew Knott
Sheetal Machandari
John Murphy
Mark Musson



Rona Nadler
Michal Oron
Maya Shahan
Larissa Smith



Andrew Steen
Fakhrin Yussuf
Alan Zincke



6th Grade Officers: Sponsor Mr. Gengler, President K. Heesch, Treasurer K. Greene, Student Council Representative B. Brooks. Bottom: Vice President J. Murphy, Secretary L. Hadari, and Store Manager K. Kimmit.

Ding Dong, Ding Dong — The first bell rang on our first day in the high school. With maps and schedules in hand we looked for our first period classroom. With seven different classes and seven different teachers, for the first time it took us a while to get used to things. For the first couple of days there were cries of "I can't get my locker opened!" coming from every direction. We had lockers for the first time in our lives. Everything about the high school was a giant jigsaw puzzle that we all were putting together piece by piece.

Spirit week was also a new experience. It was amazing how much the school showed its spirit in one week. We were no exception. We got right into things. We may not have won, but we showed great school spirit.

The 6th grade store was an added responsibility. Everyone works in it. We're open at break and lunch. The money we earn goes into buying more goods to sell in the store. Our store is a young version of the senior snack stand, just like us, a younger version of the seniors.

Leading the Way

This was Ms. Tawney's second year at BAHS and her seventeenth in DoDDS. She feels that this school is unique because of the international background and the IB program. She also mentioned that working with the faculty and kids was easy. About her goals, she said, "I've focused on improving the school."

Her long-term goals were to build new buildings in place of the quonset huts and to get a new cover for the Crusader picture in the Senior hallway. She also stated that there was a lot more spirit this year than the year before. She felt that the year was very promising and spirited because of the enthusiasm of the classes.

Ms. Tawney takes time out of her busy schedule to support the Crusader tennis team.

Ms. Tawney stops to have a word with eighth graders Joe Feldman, David Tharpe and Sam Bennett.



Erez Kalman finds help from Ms. Tawney in the front office.



ADMINISTRATION



FAREWELL MR. OSBORNE

"You do in life what makes you happy." After fifteen years in Bonn, these were the first words Mr. Osborne had to say about his career and life.

Right out of college, Mr. Osborne started off by becoming a mathematician at IBM. He then joined the army

and later taught in Arkansas and Phoenix. The Frankfurt International School hired him to teach the staff the Modern Maths approach. He was then hired by DoDDS as a dormitory counselor at Wiesbaden. For seven years he was in Lakenheath,

England. He believes that "Bonn has to be the best in education."

Mr. Osborne's future plans were to join his younger brother in a family business. Mr. Osborne doesn't believe in looking back on the past but only in the future.



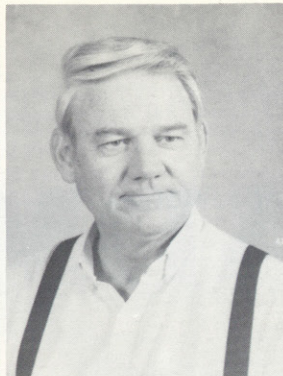
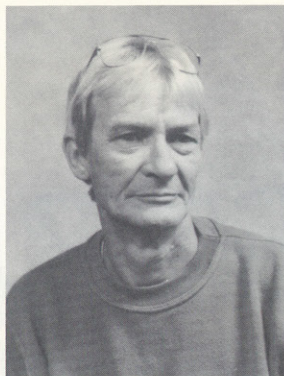
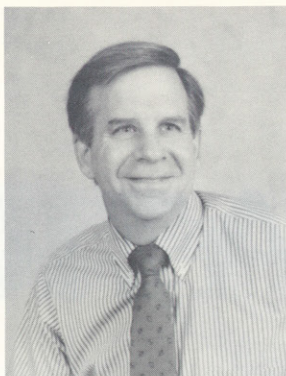
Mrs. Palmer helps Kathleen Heesch solve a problem.



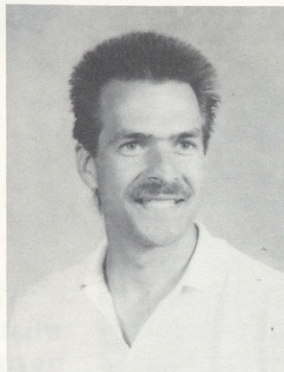
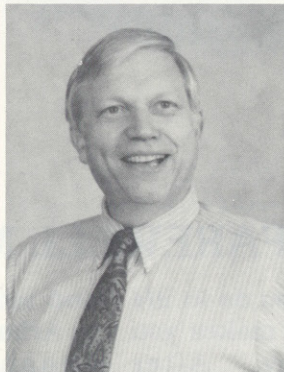
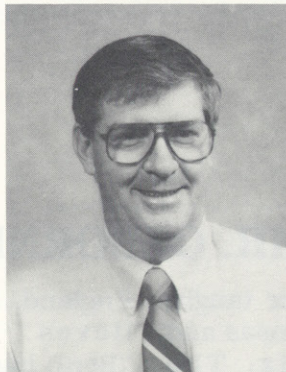
Mrs. Le Grand, Mrs. Palmer, and Mr. Douglas stand outside the building for a fire drill.

F A C U L T Y & S T A F

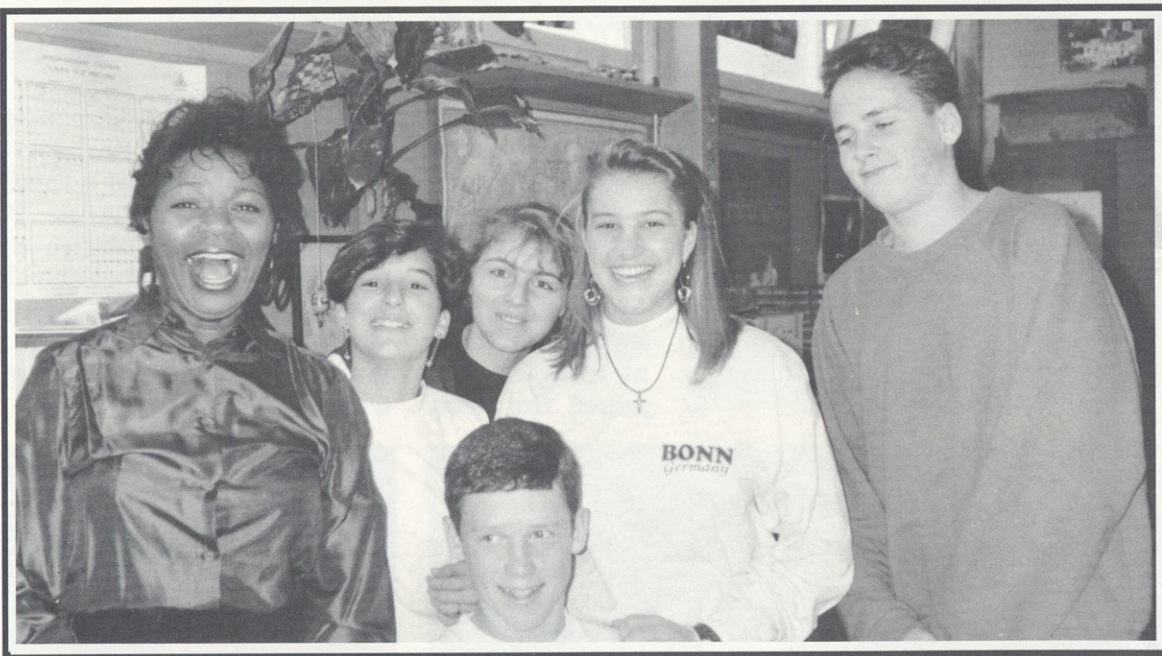
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Heinz Aschenbroich
Contract Supervisor
Birgit Behrens
German
Larry Blanton
Social Studies



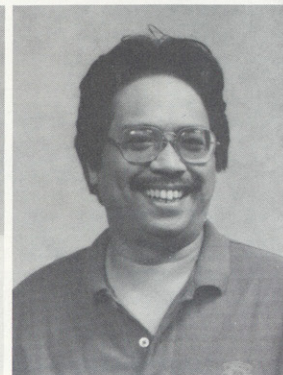
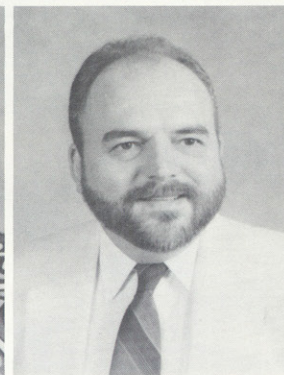
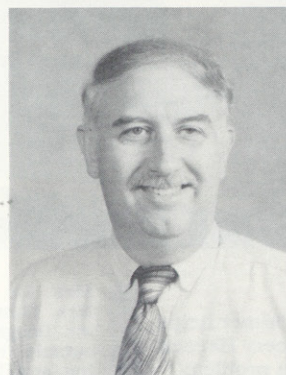
Robert Brockmann
Math/Computer Science
Michael Butterbaugh
Counselor
Gunars Cazars
Physical Education
Pamela Danforth
English as a Second Language



Mrs. Johnson
enjoys her
ninth grade
English class.



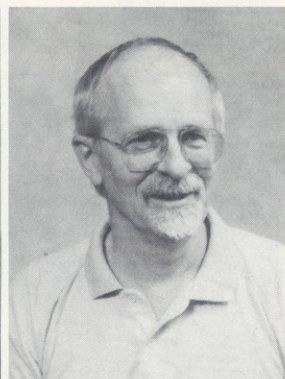
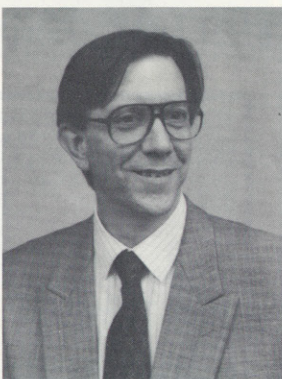
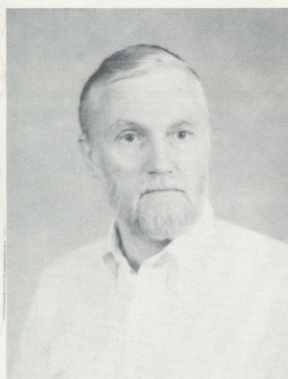
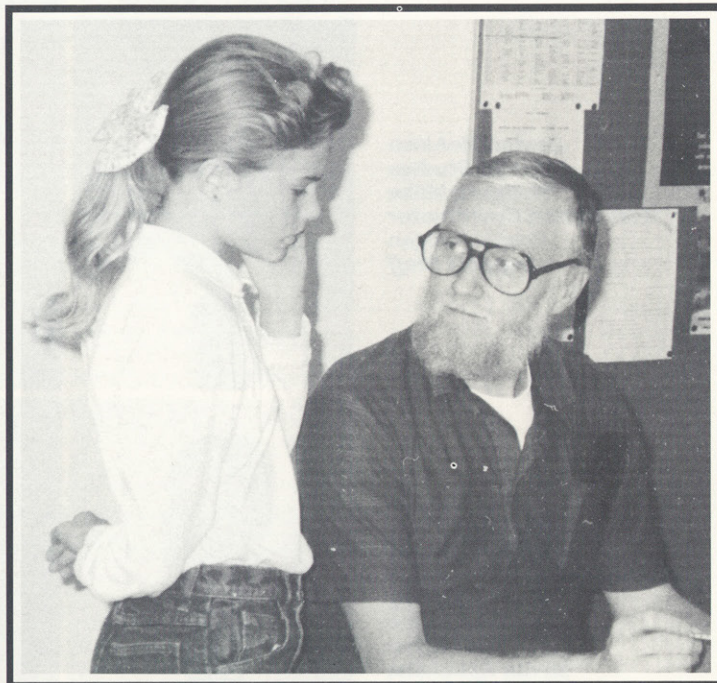
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English
David Ernesto
Supporting Staff



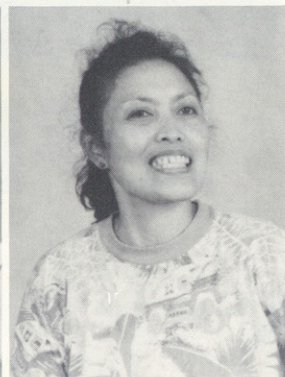
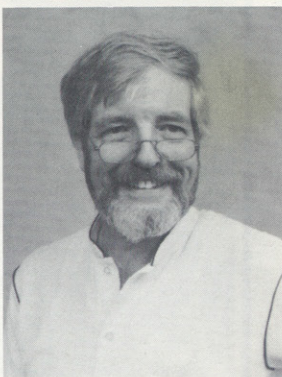
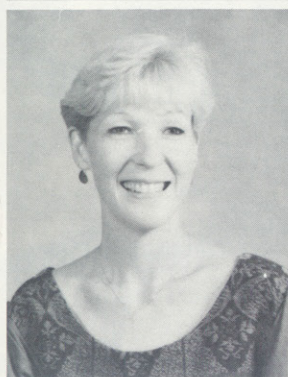


Mrs. Hain dresses up like a flapper to introduce her class to *"The Great Gatsby"*.

Mr. Freed always finds time to help a student, as Amy Elliot finds out.

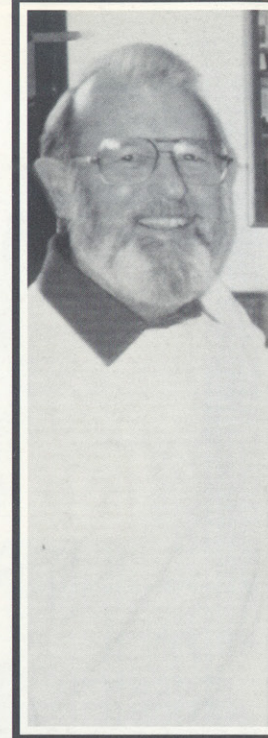
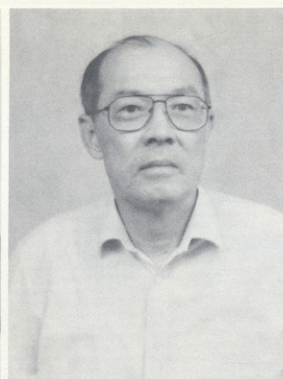
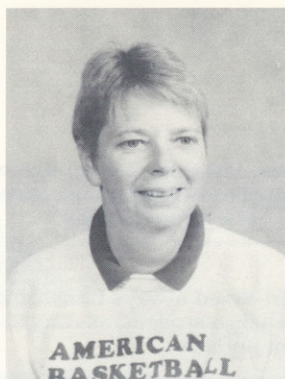


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Wilma Freed
English/RIS
Bill Gay
Science/Math
John Gengler
Science/Math

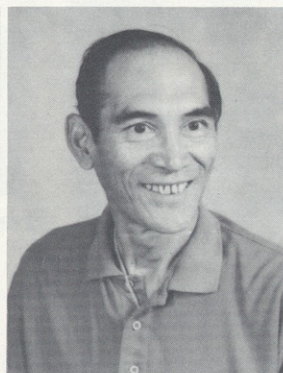
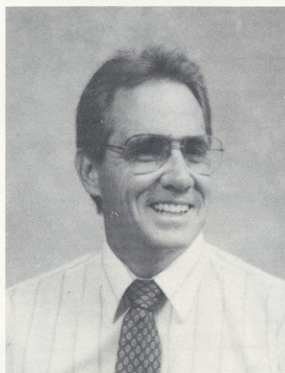


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English
Marcella Heesch
Art/Journalism
Redick Horton
Social Studies/Math
Lolita Ingarta
Supporting Staff

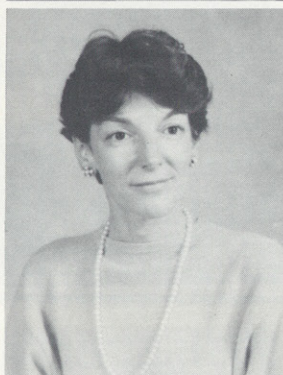
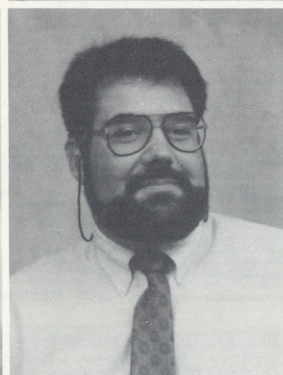
Betty Keitel
Health/P.E.
Mary LeGrand
Trust Fund Bookkeeper
Robert Low
Logistics/Office Asst.



Dayton McAloon
Social Studies
Wolfgang Milka
Host Nation Coordinator
Romeo Nangan
Support Staff



Rose Palmer
School Secretary
Douglas Peterson
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Christina Petty
English/Drama
Karl Rehm
Media Specialist



Marian Rehm
Nurse



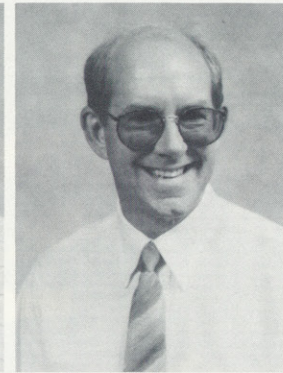
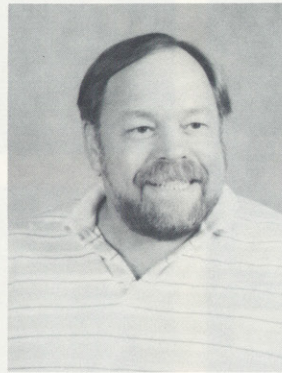
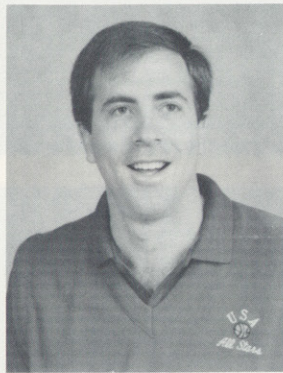
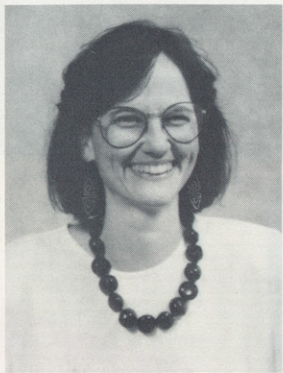
Mrs. MacFalda
helps Anna Hen-
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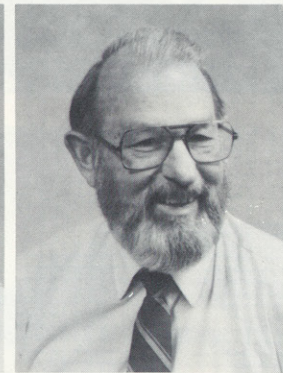
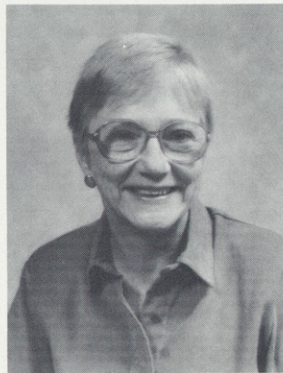


Mr. Trent, Mrs. Trent, Mrs. Palmer, and Mr. Eller show their spirit on red and white day.

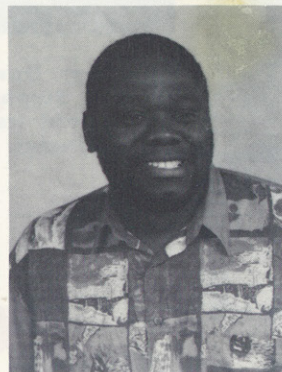
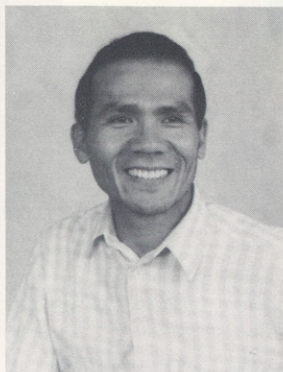
Mr. Thompson and the headless football man.



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Music/Humanities
Len Tarnowski
Social Studies/Enrichment
John Tate
Computer Science/TV
Daniel Thompson
German/Media

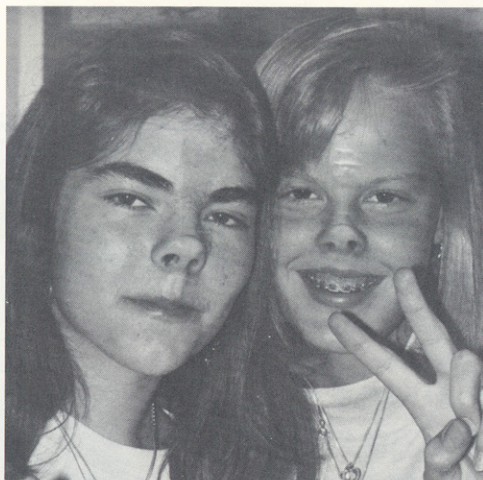


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Karen Thurman
Secretary/Tuition
Nanci Trent
Learning Impaired/Counselor
Robert Trent
IB/AP Coordinator



Renato Tropel
Support Staff
Sydney Van der Hoeven
Supply Operations
Ricardo Washington
Attendance/Registrar

Mike Penn has all the right connections.



Kim Loomis and Paula Van Bese-laere are Miss Piggy want to be's.

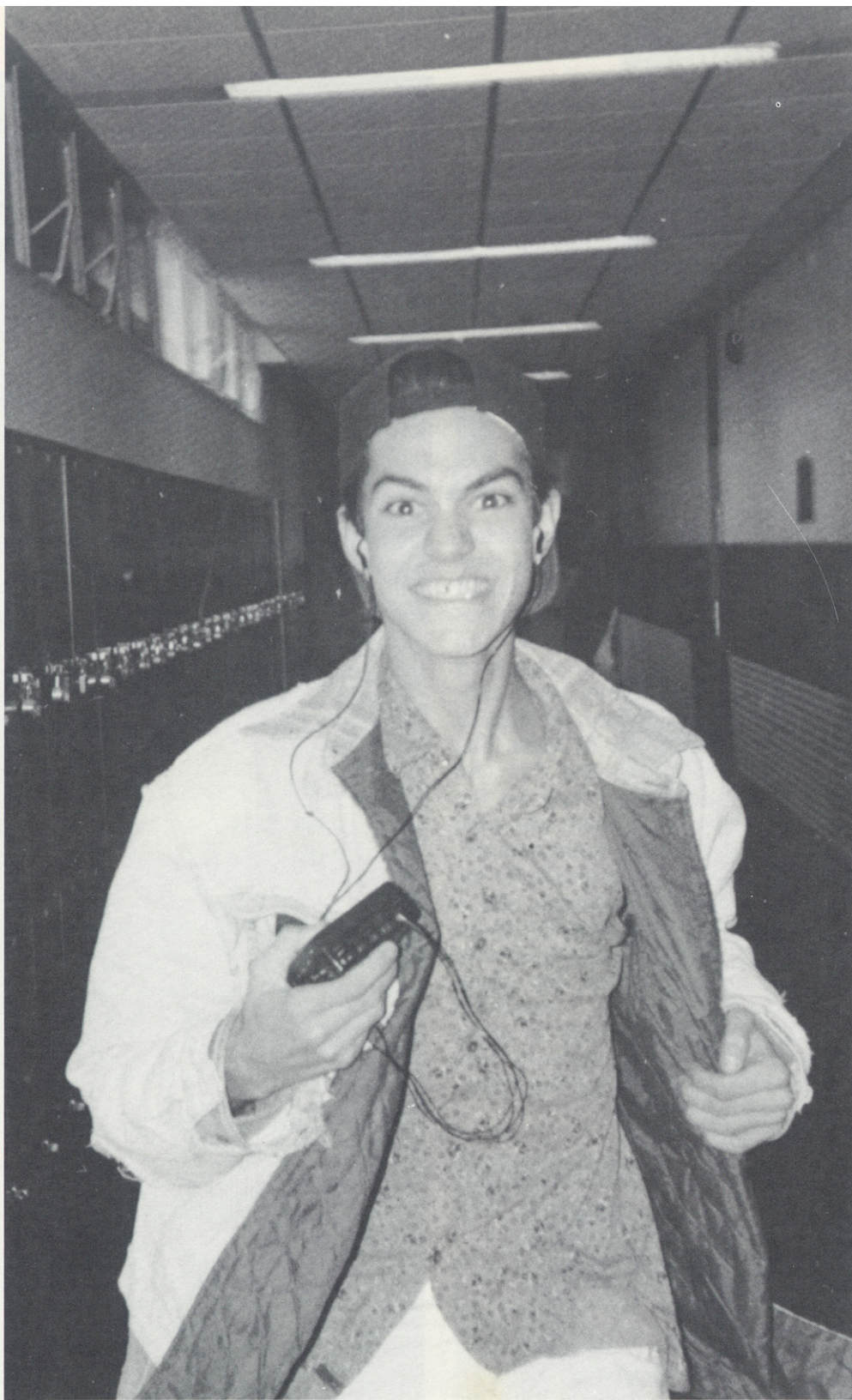


Students show school spirit and support for the Cross Country Team.

Snow White and the seven dwarfs.



Corey Downey and Stephanie Hatfield rest on the couches.



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Students find that some courses **ARE** hard work

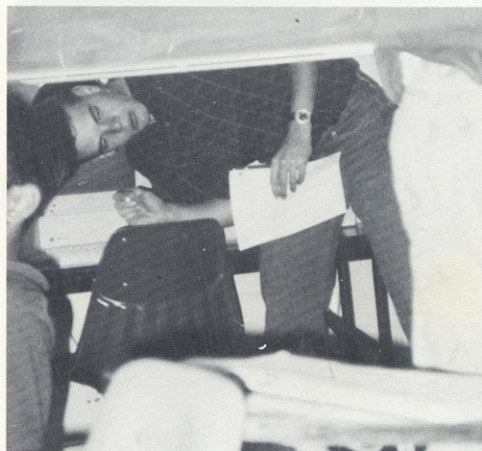
Being a 7th grader in a high school Algebra class was not unusual in our school. Middle schoolers were able to take part in high school courses such as Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, French, German, Spanish, and Beginning Band and Concert Band. The difference in ages did not prevent the younger students from matching their achievements with those of the high

schoolers. That difference also made the challenge not strictly academic, but partly social.

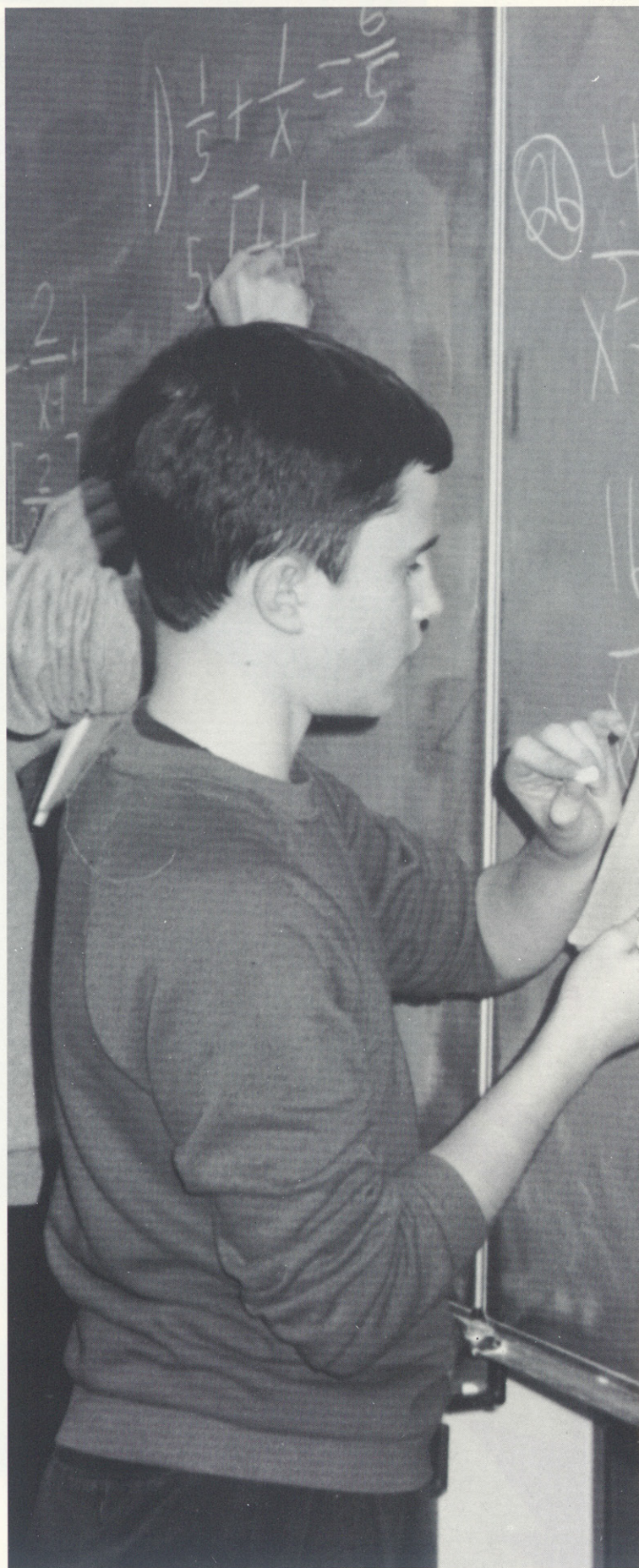
Middle schoolers were not the only ones academically challenged. The International Baccalaureate and the Advanced Placement curriculums enabled high schoolers to take college-level classes. Although the IB program was intended for the international students, the

American students made up the largest group taking IB courses. For example, two of the largest classes in school were definitely IB English and IB Math. The reward for the hard work for the students who took the exam, was college credits for the Americans, and a diploma for the international students. The diploma enabled students to apply to universities around the world.

Derek Sabatke is analyzing an IB Math Higher problem from a different point of view.



8th grader Andy Elliott with the "difference of squares" in Algebra I.



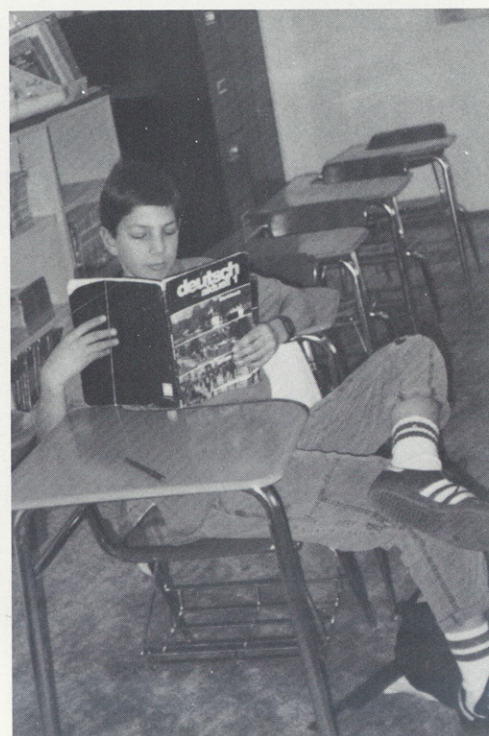


Dafna Shapira works on her extended essay for the IB diploma and even finds it somewhat fun.



Seventh graders Naomi Guptill, Galit Shapira, and Meredith Meyer wait for their turn to play in the Winter Concert.

Paul Brunst goes over his Hausaufgaben in German I.



Shirley Jeon, Michael Oron, Hada Freud, Derek Sabatke, and Ryan Lowe discuss "The Turn of the Screw" in IB English Higher.

To describe Homecoming would take **MORE** than words

A hazy Tuesday morning marked the beginning of Homecoming Week. Spirited students strutted into school decked out in their finest sleepwear for Pajama Day. It was all part of Spirit Week held by the cheerleaders.

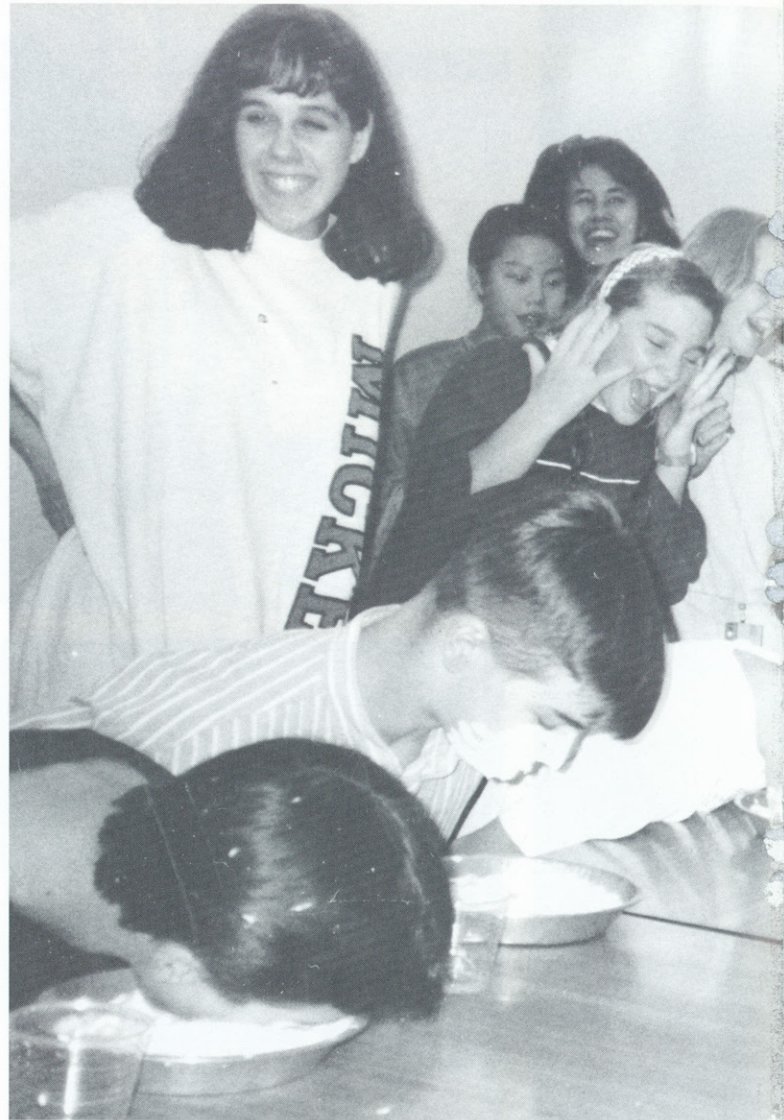
The fun continued as the Student Council sponsored a week of class competitions. Lunchtime games such as "The Great M&M Search" plus the

Decorating and Spirit Link Contests sparked class spirit. Junior David Nauman said: "I've never seen the school so spirited and united."

The Homecoming pep rally brought the student body into the gym for great performances by the band and cheerleading squad. Here, it was announced that the Seniors took the class competitions' title while the Juniors had the longest

spirit link chain.

The close of a hot dance aboard the boat **Berlin** marked an end to a great week. By then, the Homecoming theme "More Than Words" said it all. The spirit, fun, and class pride which were absent at Bonn in past years showed up in large proportions. It was yet another example of the **alarming** year at BAHS.



Kristy Keyes, Alan Zincke, and Nicole Duringer make money for their class by linking their spirit chain.

The Homecoming boat gets a little steamy as BAHS students engage in some slow dancing.





As the representatives from each class search for M&Ms in pans of whipped cream, they find it's a messy job, but someone has to do it!

Arian Lanner, Keren Almog, and Arbel Sharan light up the dance floor as they get down to some funky music.



Seniors Charity Fackler and Alex van der Stoel are triumphant in the balloon popping competition.



The Homecoming Court: Freshman Prince P. McElwain and Princess S. Bauder, Sophomore Prince S. McAloon and Princess L. Bosworth, Junior Prince J. Krull and Princess K. Ziegler, Senior Prince J. Bosworth and W. Aiello, and King K. Miller and Queen A. Qualkenbush

Katie Ziegler
takes a break from
a steep climb.



Wendy Howle be-
gins a long climb
to the top.



Corey Downey
gets help over a
twelve foot wall.



To experience nature OUTDOORS MUST be the place

Outdoor Education is a program that was designed to bring together the excitement of physical and intellectual challenges, with the enjoyment of our natural environment.

Students learned that if they push themselves they can do anything they set their minds to. There were many strictly enforced rules pertaining to reasonable self denial such as; no junk food, gum, soft drinks, sugar, cassette players, hair dryers, curling irons, make-up, and one shower for the week!

On September 29, 12 students departed from the Bonn train station

to spend a week in the mountains at Hinterbrand lodge with students from Berlin American High School. Upon arrival students were given a backpack and a map and told to work together to find their way to the lodge. After a two hour strenuous hike up hill and several wrong turns the exhausted students arrived at the lodge.

Every day the students took part in various group activities to learn problem solving skills and how to work together. Activities ranged from trying to get every member over a twelve foot wall to

across four swinging tires without touching the ground, which proved to be very challenging for many people. These activities taught students how important moral support and encouragement really are.

Every morning students were awakened by a cow bell at 6:00 A.M. One morning students had until 6:05 to be in their bathing suits, sweat shirt, hat and gloves, to go on a one mile run through the mountains to a spring fed pool where they were forced to dive in and swim across. The water was so cold it knocked the

breath out of them but it woke them up!

On the last day the students traveled to Austria by bus to go rock climbing. They had done several group activities in preparation such as: climbing up a rope ladder to the balcony of the lodge and repelling down the lodge walls. Every student pushed themselves to the limit and gained a sense of accomplishment when they climbed up the rocks.

Outdoor Ed was both a physically and mentally rewarding experience that many won't soon forget.



View Outdoor Ed. students climbed from the bottom to see.

Bjorn Curley, Katie Ziegler, and Robert Bowker try to get across the porch using these supplies, without touching the ground.

Managed to save just a little bit = money

"Money, money changes everything" the line applies to the life of any teenager. With it, the world is their's to own. Without money, one is at the mercy of a parent, a friend or even a brother or sister.

Here in Bonn, money is not as easily acquired for an American teenager. Jobs are only available at a few of the American sponsored facilities such as the Cafe or the American Embassy Club. Yet even these jobs are difficult to obtain. A survey done by the students indicated

that about 98% of the students at BAHS do not have a regular job.

One popular or rather common way for a teenager to earn money in Bonn is through an allowance. Though it may seem trivial, money changes everything in a teenager's life. It is also common for a teen to ask a parent for money at any time and receive it, on top of an allowance. Another popular and easy way for someone to earn money in Bonn is to bag at the American Commissary. This is about as close as

one gets to a job for a student at BAHS.

Basically, what one spends money on is the same. Compact discs are an extremely popular buy along with cassette tapes, Nintendo games, food, hair products, and clothes. Older students also opt to save their money so they can afford to go on trips with friends around Europe.

The line says "money changes everything" and for a student at BAHS — its every syllable is true.



Mark Shurman listens to his walkman, "I can't believe how much I paid for this!"

Cheryl Markin begs for money from Marianne Elias, Kristi Shurman and Jill Howle.

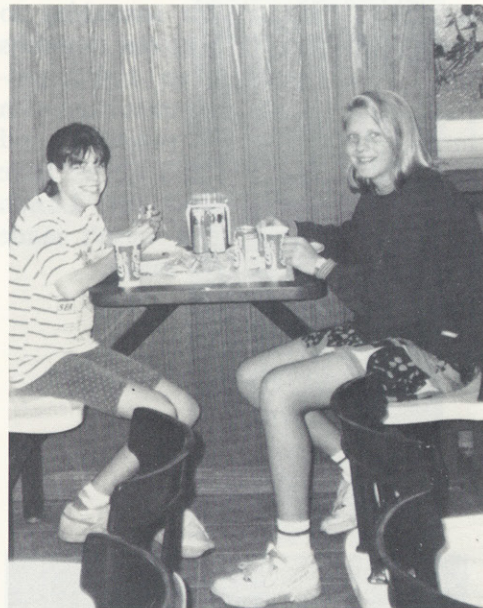




Bill Borter, Kevin Bosworth, and Jim McElroy buying food at the senior snack stand.



Britt Curley and Cynthia Lohmann purchasing their letter jackets.



Money well spent, Tal Aharoni and Sara Andersson enjoy their lunch at the Ranch Keller.



Lunch is more FOLKS than food and fun

Five minutes left. What was that about homework? Finally, the bell. Everyone rushes from class and heads straight for ... the snack stand? Yes, it's true, kids are ruled by their stomachs. But what are we eating? Raiders, Snickers, a Pepsi, and chips fill us up during break. Then we head to fourth period with a huge sugar high and teachers won-

der why we can't sit still.

It happens again at lunch. Everyone rushes to the snack stand to get the burritos and pizzas before they disappear. They get the customary junk food to go with it and there you have it — lunch. There are some people lucky enough to have brought their lunch but not many.

Why should we

worry about lunch, though, when we have meetings and make-up tests to take? Between planning and problems we try our best to swallow something to keep our stomachs from embarrassing us in class with its rumbling, and that's all we have time for. Lunch just wasn't made for eating.

Mariko Ikeda takes her time eating.

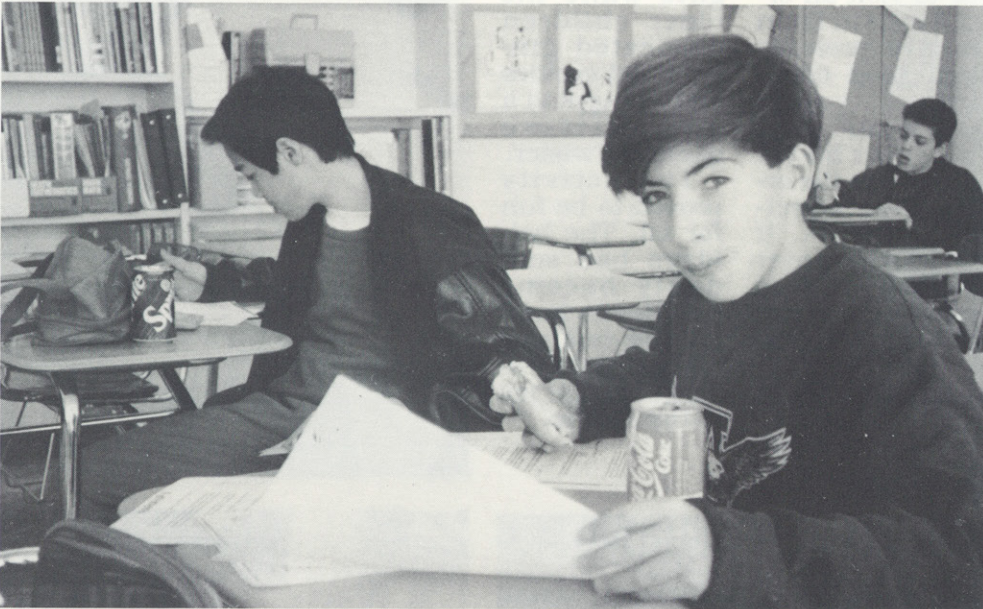


Marc Lishchynski tries to finish his hot dogs before they get cold while Alex van der Stoel watches in fascination.





Felix Chen fits in his lunch between problems.



Roberto Curilovic and Felix Chen eat their lunches while taking a test.

Chad Mills and Wanida Aiello take time to sit down to eat lunch.



Todd Brockmann and Andre Hunter get in a little lunch while studying.

Middle Schoolers make the holidays **SEEM brighter**

The Winter season meant a lot more than just presents, candy, and cold weather. For seven middle school students and one high school student, it was a time for giving.

The group of eight Bonn students, all members of Student Council, began planning a service activity soon after it was suggested in a November council meeting. Collab-

orating with host nation coordinator, Wolf Milka, the group decided to visit an orphanage in Bonn to give presents and good cheer to young Germans. The Kinderheim Stein was the orphanage selected by Milka. It was home to over twenty children ranging in age from 0-18 years.

On December 11th, the eight students, dressed in holiday style, visited

the orphanage. The youngest children were presented with gifts while the older children decorated gingerbread cookies and engaged in a competitive game of Twister.

The activity proved to be fun for all. The holidays had suddenly become brighter in Bonn as two cultures came together to share in the joy of the season.



Jill Bandler helps a young artist decorate her gingerbread man with frosting and candy.

Sharing in the fun is Mr. Petersen, who agreed to sponsor the service activity.





A child is surprised with a great, big present! Under all the bows and wrapping paper is seventh grader April Tate.

"Who is this scary guy?" asks one youth. Kelly Miller sees a variety of expressions as a makeshift Santa Claus.



Naomi Brill is in the holiday spirit! She stands by to lend an elfin hand.



Joining the orphan children are B. Brooks, J. Bandler, K. Miller, N. Brill, N. McElwain, K. Kimmitt, A. Tate, and K. Heesch.

Down the stairs, platform, **VERT** Slide

Last spring the German government started the construction of a biking and skating ramp in the Rheinaue Park. In order to achieve the best quality, all the workers were experienced skaters and bikers. Basically, the ramp consists of one large half pipe which is 40' wide and about 17' tall. There is also a mini-ramp which, together with the

half pipe, forms a spine. "This ramp is one of the largest ones in Europe," said Mike Penn, who was very pleased that the ramp was located near the community. This gave many students in our school the opportunity to get involved in a non-school sponsored sport.

There are safety rules, which are enforced by a government guard. All

bikers and skaters must wear knee pads, helmets, elbow pads and other protective equipment.

The atmosphere was free, but still professional. Music was always playing. By watching one another, the bikers and skaters could improve their performances. The ramp will be used for contests and championships.

Steve Consylman tweaks hard on the vert.



Ron Martensen on the half.





Chris McCall performs a nose slide on the platform.



Mike Penn banks to foot plant.

The new spine-ramp in the Rheinaue.



Alex Curley nose bores down the stairs.



Getting along is the way **THIS** starts

Wrapping toilet paper around your teacher is not exactly a normal part of a student-teacher relationship in most schools. Neither is a tug-of-war or a ball game between the faculty and the Senior class. But our school went beyond the norms this year and developed an extraordinary rela-

tionship between the student body and the teachers.

Due to the pleasant and friendly atmosphere teachers were able to deviate from traditional instruction methods and helped alleviate some of the academic stress. Extracurricular activities such as the talent show and

"Oklahoma" production also brought the students and faculty closer together.

Our already small school became even more intimate as a result of this closeness. We all found out that being on good terms, caring and respecting one another was a great way to go through the year.



Mrs. Smalley, Katie Fitzpatrick, and Katie Ziegler sing "More Than Words" in the talent show.

Phillip Demos designing a new look for Mrs. Hain, while Mr. Thompson explores the other characteristics of toilet paper in the Pep Rally.



This was not just a tug-of-war, this was Fatal Attraction!

Is Mr. Armetta in deep thought, or is he just looking for something to do?



Mr. Allaman and Erez Shamir get along marvelously.

Mr. T sets to block Jennifer Nebe, securing the two point advantage for the faculty team.

Middle School makes

lay-ups, goals **AND** strikes

Everyone knows what the high school students could do after school; sports and clubs that would keep anyone busy. But what about the middle school, what kind of things did they have? There were some sports offered to them. Soccer, bowling, and basketball were all middle school activities.

Although the middle school didn't travel to

other schools, there was a lot of competition within the school. At lunch, a lot of kids got together to play in a basketball tournament organized by some eighth graders. There was also winter basketball sponsored by AEA. It consisted of weekly practices and a game on Sunday.

The AEA also offered bowling to the middle school after school once a

week. It was a time for the kids to get together and do something fun. Another after school activity for the middle school was soccer, and anyone who wanted to play was eligible. The kids got together, setup the nets, and played. There were also AEA soccer teams which played each other and German teams.



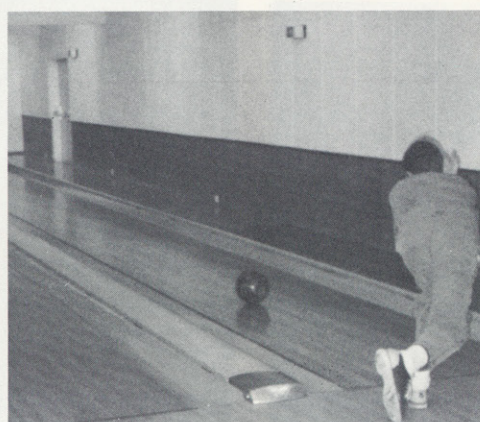
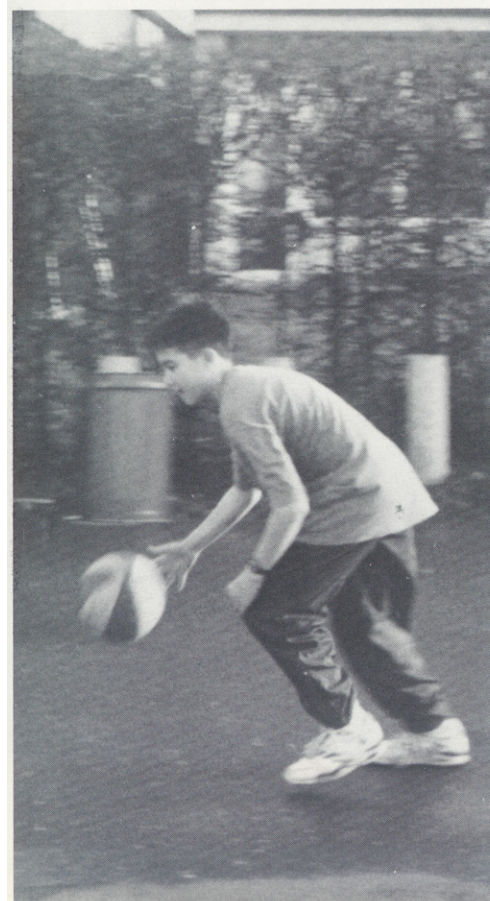
Christina Floresca hopes for a strike.

Joe Feldmann tries to stop Jon Rogers from taking a shot.



drives to the basket as Warren Keays and Jon Rogers try to steal the ball and David Tharpe watches.

Sara Andersson concentrates on her technique.



D. Tharpe, W. Keays, and J. Rogers play "Simon Says" as Sam Bennett takes a shot.

Paul Brunst watches the ball roll down the alley.

Jon Rogers practices his dribbling.

We thought we were big stuff = bahs

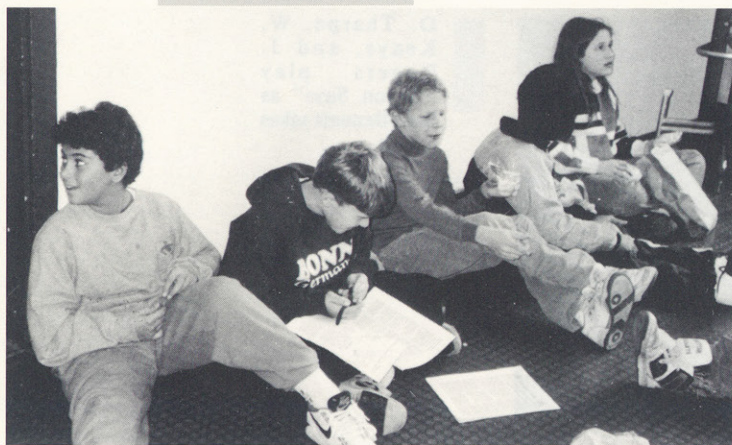
In the elementary school we thought we were BIG stuff, but at BAHS we weren't so sure. Everything was different. We had seven classes to worry about. Lockers were also a new thing. We had five minutes to get out of one class, open our stupid locks, then rush to another class, before the tardy bell. Walking down the halls became a challenge, as we dodged pickles,

carrots, sandwiches, and other unidentified, flying objects.

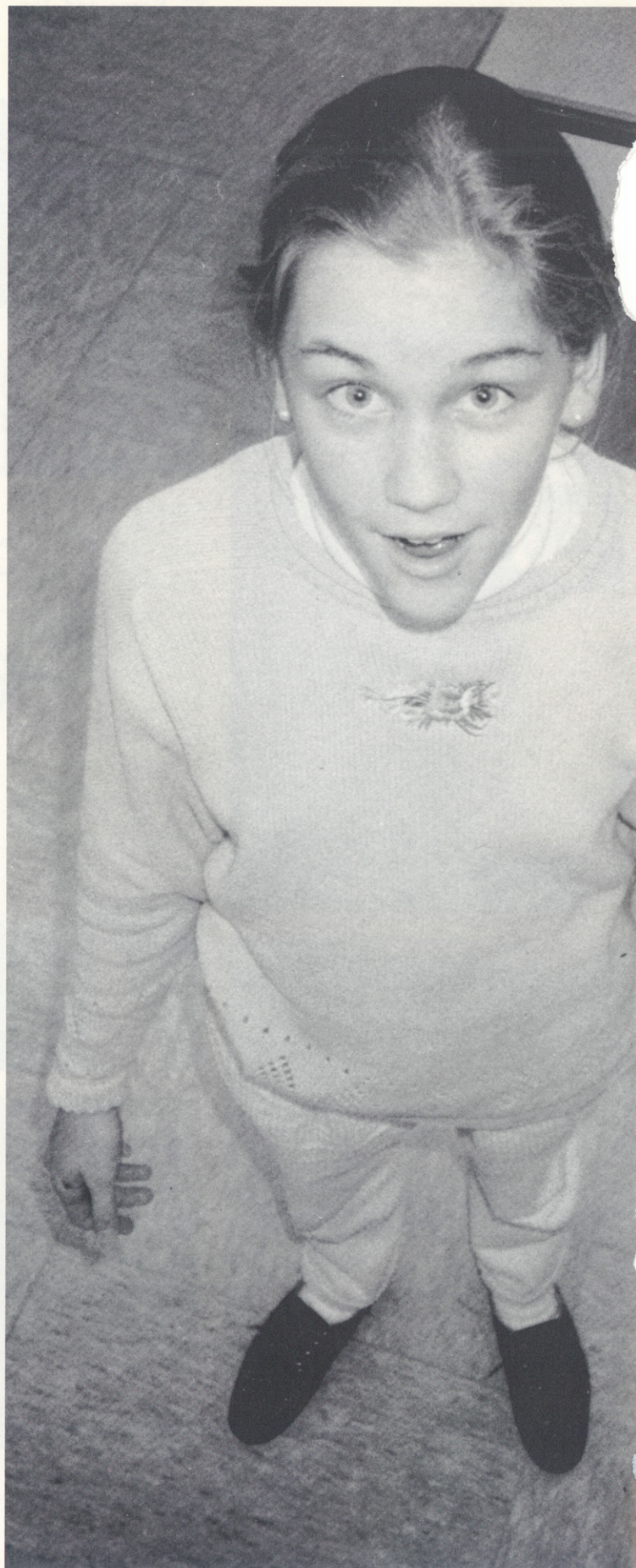
Although we were the smallest, that didn't stop us from getting involved. Student Council activities, Oklahoma, Spirit Club, Young Ambassadors, Environmental Club, Yearbook, and Newspaper are a few of the things that this year's sixth graders were involved in. It's not just a couple of people who par-

ticipate but a lot.

The Sixth Grade Store was also a new thing for us. Our store manager, Kathleen Kimmitt, along with many others spent a lot of time keeping the store going. All sixth graders participate according to a schedule. Like the sixth grade, the Sixth Grade Store has many little things. At the beginning we felt a little odd, but now we feel we're Bonn Crusaders.



Getting down in the sixth grade hall are Midge Antoniades, Mark Musson, Andy Knott, and Katie Greene.



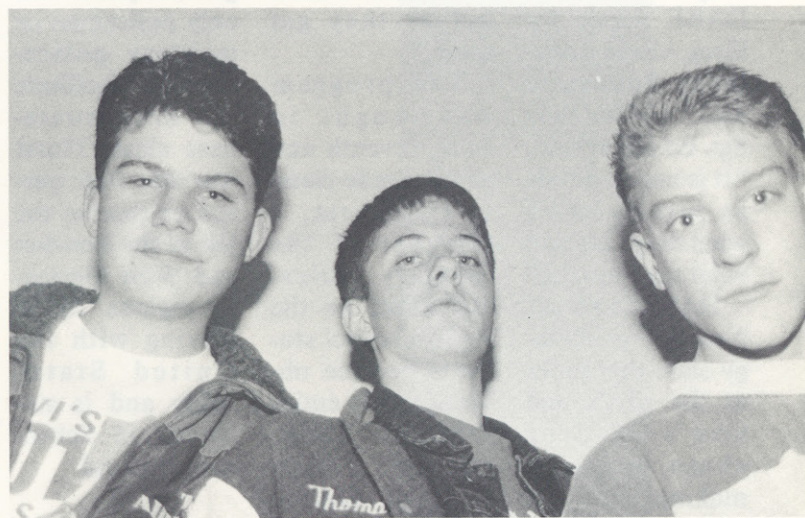
Kathleen Kimmitt portrays the typical sixth grade perspective.

Avital Vizel proves Upper classmen really are up there.



Upper classmen Ron Martensen, Fernando Gonzales, and Eric Krone look at us as if we're something instead of someone.

Harold Smit, Tom Keitel, and Marc Lishchynski give us the Upper classmen glare.



Jeremy Fuller, Andrew Steen, Mark Musson, and Jenny Cloud ask themselves what the reason for coming back to their lockers was.

Larissa Smith enjoys a peaceful moment in the sixth grade hall. She got involved and won the Talent Show.

Middle school dares to be **DRUG free**

The 1991/92 school year brought the DARE program to Bonn American High School. DARE stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education and, as teacher Sgt. Ed Hurst said, "It is not as simple as just knowing what drugs are and what they can do."

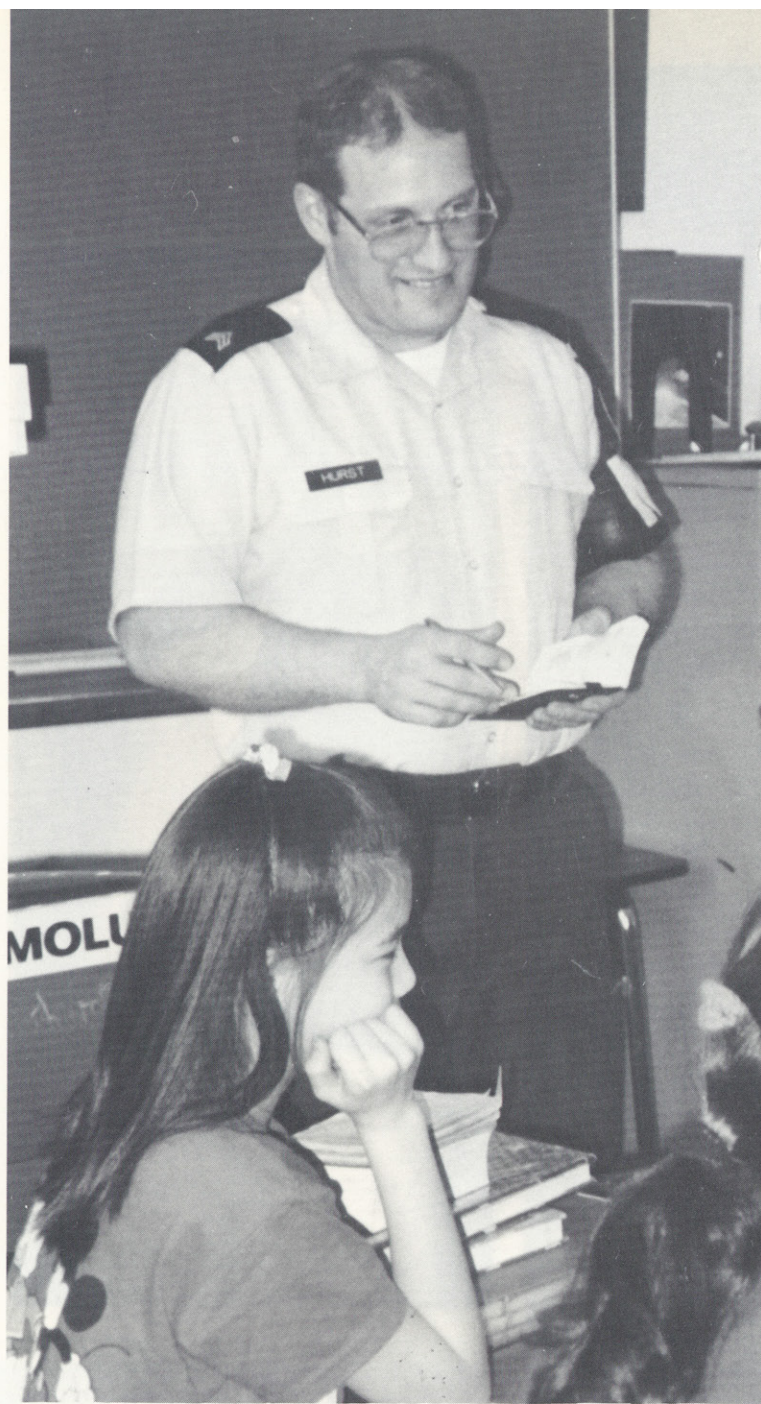
DARE is an adolescent psychology class that looks at the why's and how's of drug abuse, decision making, and self

concept — which influence people to begin taking drugs. "The point," Hurst said, "is to teach them before they get there."

The program was taught in sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes by Hurst, a member of the military police. His affect on the middle school students became obvious to the entire student body. Dressed in black and red DARE

clothing, the students conveyed their concern for a drug-free society.

The DARE program requires that only policemen or military policemen may facilitate the drug awareness class. Hurst was the first person to receive the job in the Benelux and West Germany regions. He is serving with the United States Army and is stationed in Schin-nen, Holland.



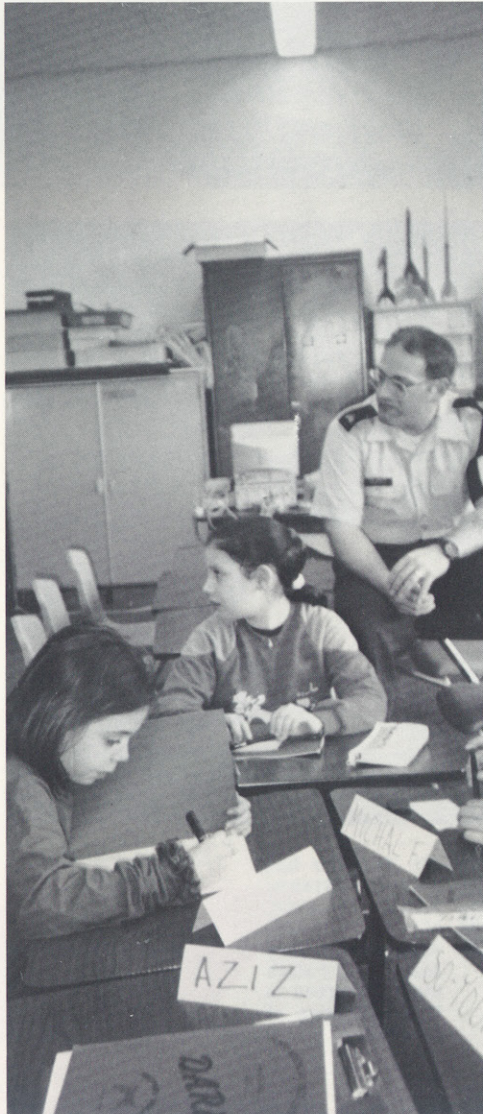
So Young Chung and her table get their homework checked.

Sgt. Ed Hurst finds comfort on a table while teaching.





The 6th grade class; eager for education.



Lee Hadari and Michal Oron determined to learn about the dangers of drugs.



Ed Hurst handing out the necessary materials to Andy Knott and his fellow students.



Chee-Ho You, Cora Scholtz and Rich Wade take part in a Festival of Lights celebration in mathematics.

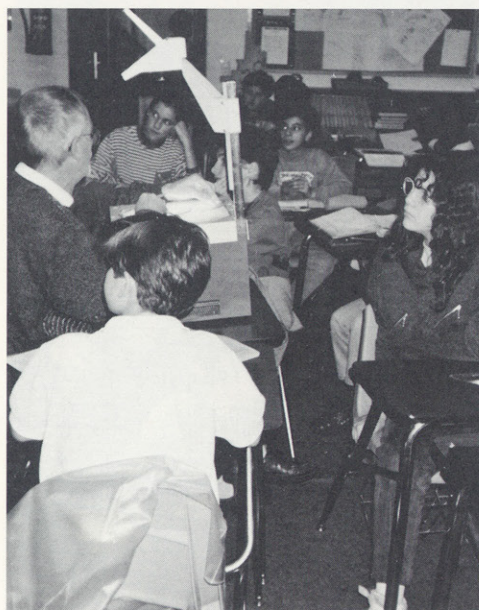
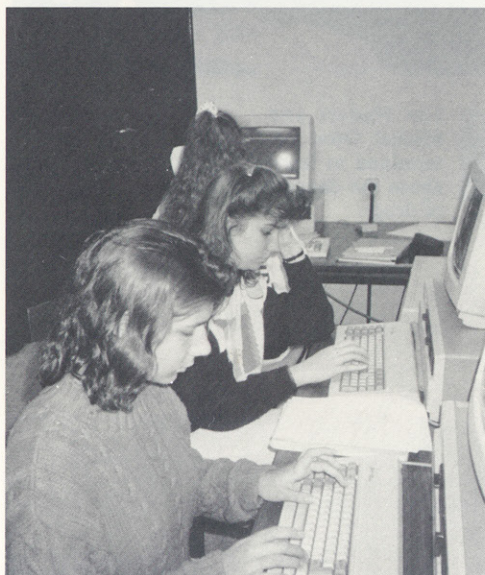


Michelle Tindall processes the new information learned in Speech.

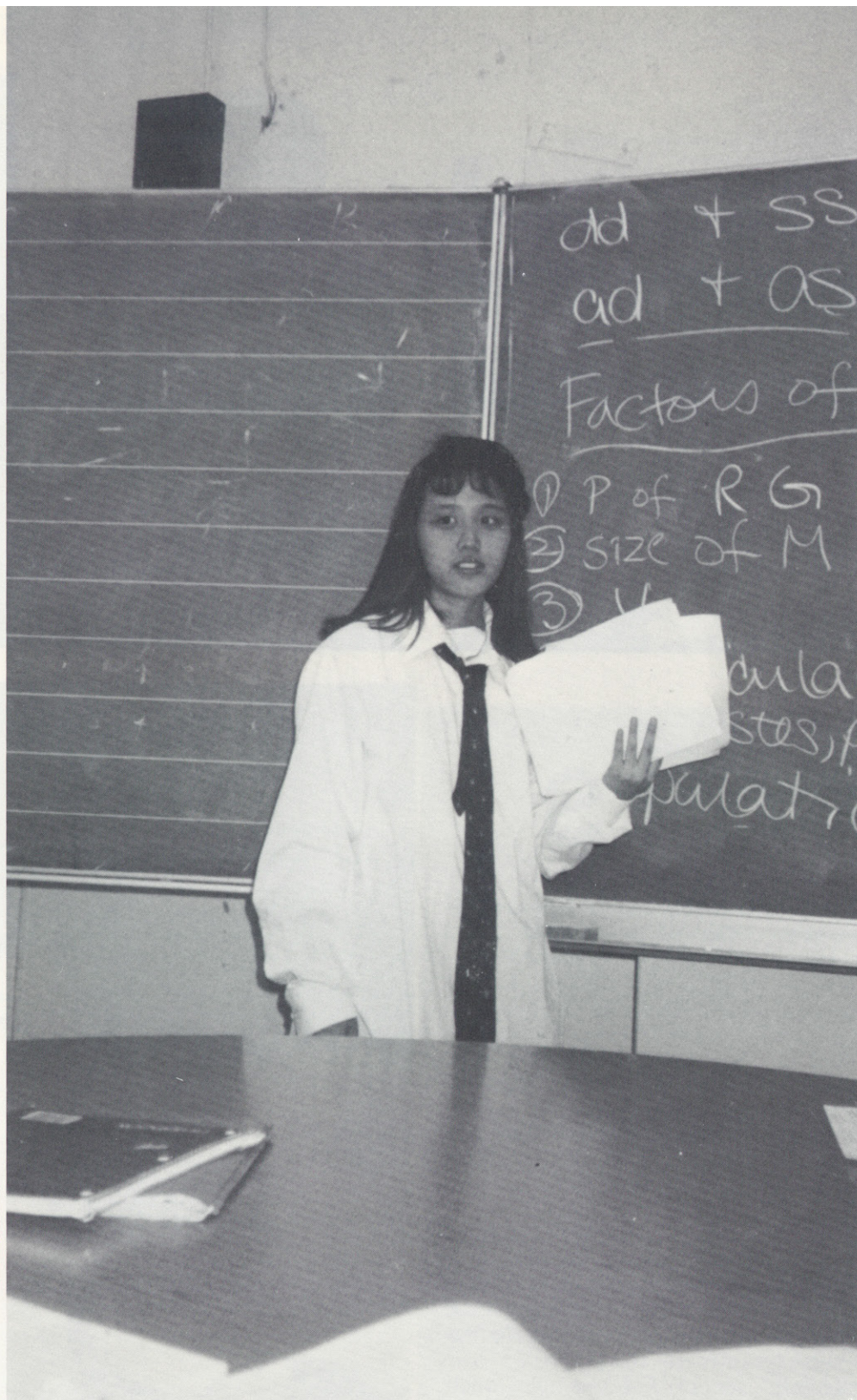


The fire drill alarm is welcome on a day when the sun shines.

Computers are the future and Mari-
anne Elias and
Heather Keays are
preparing for it.



Mr. Gengler has Andrew Steen, Kathleen Kimmitt, Maya Shahan, Alan Zincke and Mai Abdel-Fattah totally absorbed in his explanation of the circle.

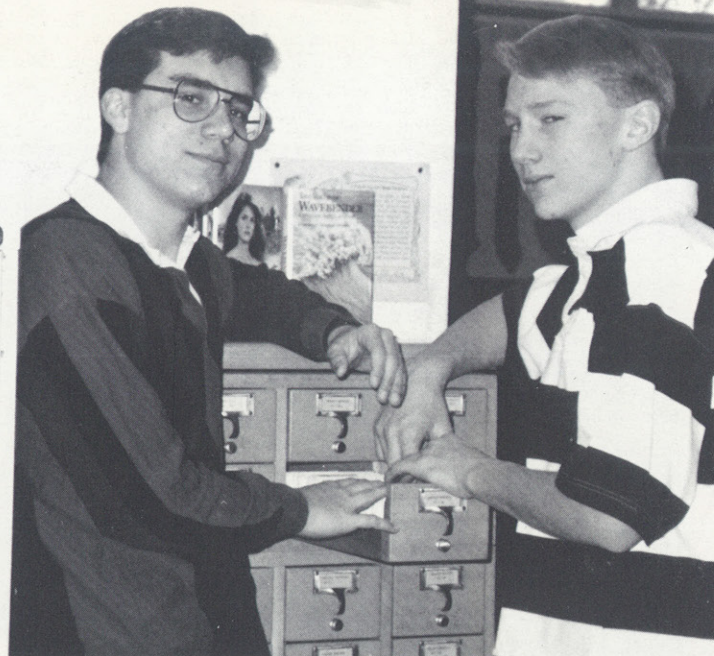


cause FOR *Stress*

German students relax in class.



Mike Tharpe and Steve Derr ponder over what book to look up.



w o r d s

The English Department attracted a greater number of students this year, especially in the IB level. The department adopted a new textbook series for grades seven through twelve. The books were larger and offered more choices for readings, using teacher expertise and student interest to determine selections. A new daily oral language program was used which required students to correct one or two sentences containing multiple errors at the beginning of every class. This review was especially helpful to those students whose first language was not English.

Cindy Hain, formerly a teacher at Norvenich Ele-

mentary school was an addition to our English staff. She taught grades seven, eight, and eleven. Lately Mrs. Hain has been in the process of becoming a published author.

Our Foreign Language Department was very active. Students were offered the choices of French I-V, German I-V, and Spanish I-II. If a student was interested in taking another language, they could do so through a tutor arranged by the school. The language classes took many field trips due to the unique location of our school. For example, each French class visited Liege, Brussels, or Paris.



Catherine Walsh takes a break from English.



Shirley Jeon hides behind a pile of books.

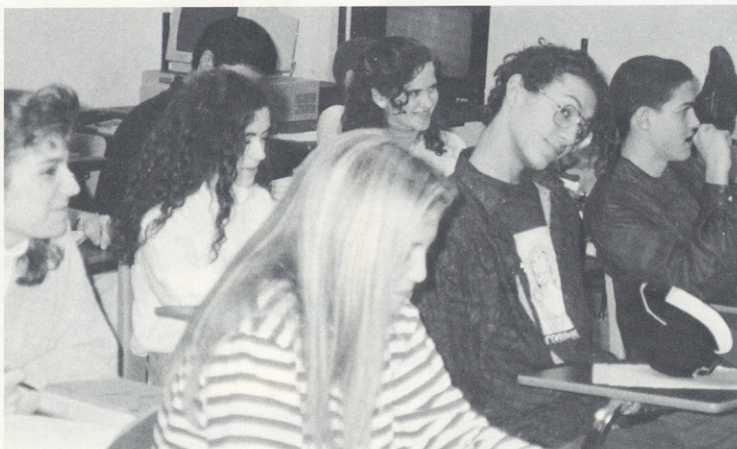
Jackie Losi, Derek Sabatke and Rich Wade concentrate on their work.



Joel Morgan teaches in German I.

Heather Keays, Alyson Davis, Chris Craven, Cora Scholtz, Alex Curley and Erez Shamir find I.B. can be fun.

In math class, there is always time for a party.



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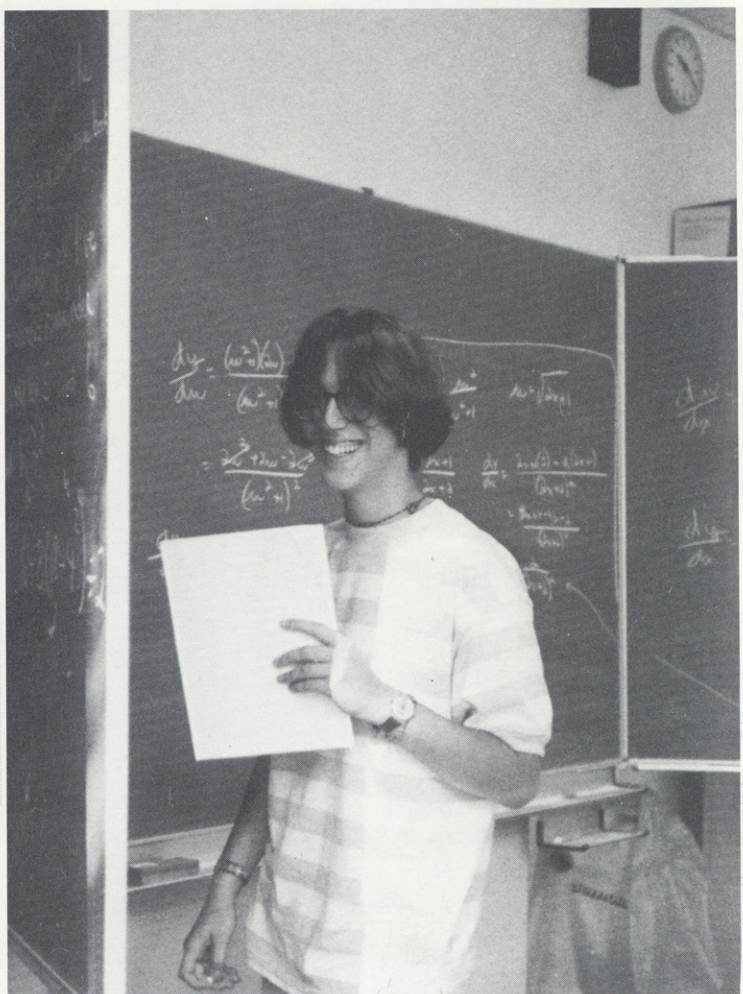
Armetta and "Chuck," Al-laman's mushrooms, and Horton's Twix Bars. These are only a few items that diversify BAHS's math classes from the everyday equations, vectors, proofs, and other ordinary math terms. These quirks were introduced to the classes to add the "umph" needed to inspire math class. The differences seem to work. From sixth grade math up to IB math, students at BAHS appeared to be excited about their math class. It was a time not only to learn, but to have some fun.

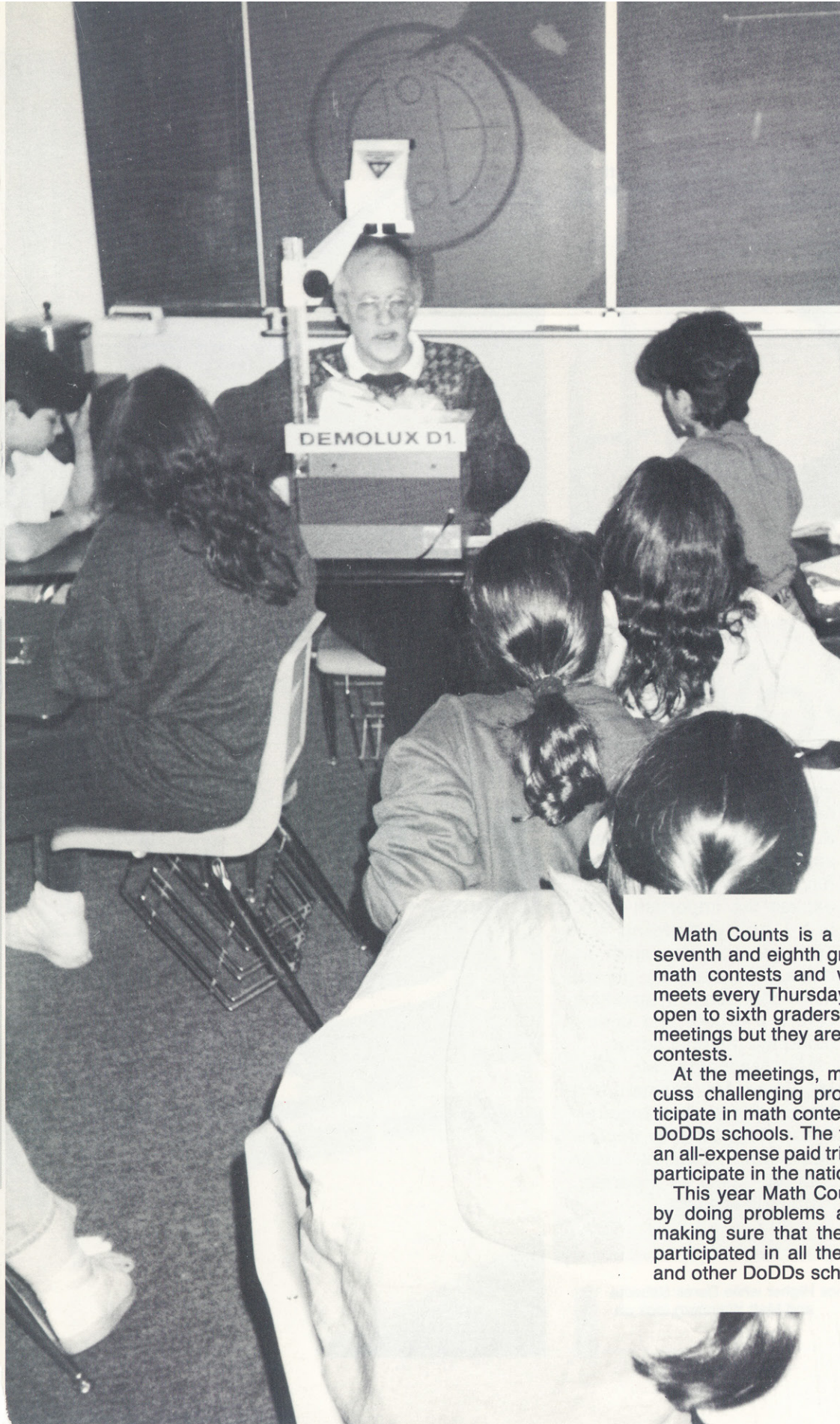
This year, with the help of a new teacher, Mr. Robert

Brockman, math classes took on a more structured style to help the student's comprehension. Seventh grader Jon Rogers explains, "Last year, all I had was an assignment book which told me what to do and when to do it. This year, the teacher explains more of what to do and how to do it."

The combination of this structured style and slight pizzazz helped generate improvement and enthusiasm towards math and school in general. Students understood assignments and were able to leave math class with a smile since math at BAHS was something to enjoy.

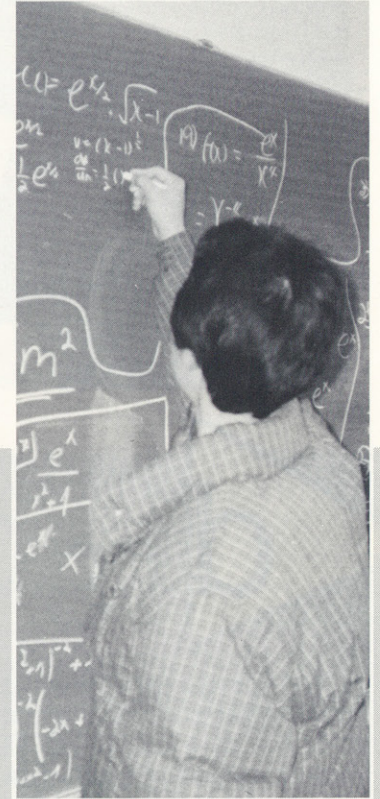
Hadas Freud busy at work.





Mr. Gengler is always enthusiastic about teaching math.

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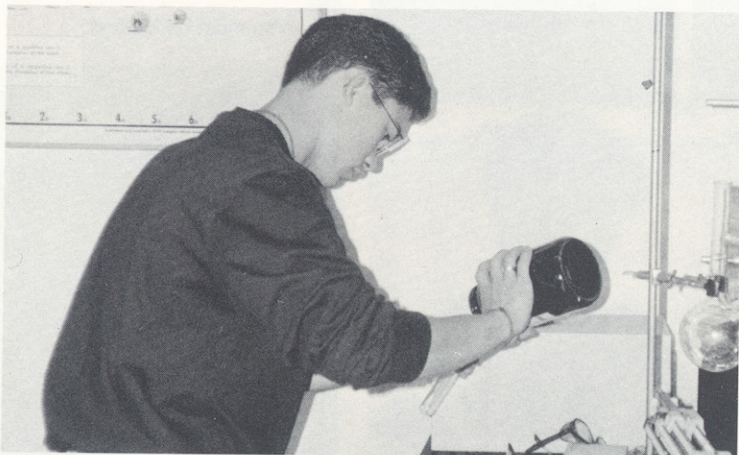


Math Counts is a middle school club that gives seventh and eighth graders the opportunity to enter math contests and work out problems. The club meets every Thursday at lunch. Math Counts is also open to sixth graders who would like to come to the meetings but they aren't allowed to participate in the contests.

At the meetings, middle schoolers work and discuss challenging problems and get ready to participate in math contests held at school and at other DoDDs schools. The four top winning scorers go on an all-expense paid trip to Washington D.C. in May to participate in the national contest.

This year Math Counts prepared for the contests by doing problems and then reviewing them and making sure that they are understood. The group participated in all the math contests held at BAHs and other DoDDs schools.

David Nauman measures a chemical into a test tube.



Katie Fitzpatrick and Jeff Keyes work as partners in Chemistry.



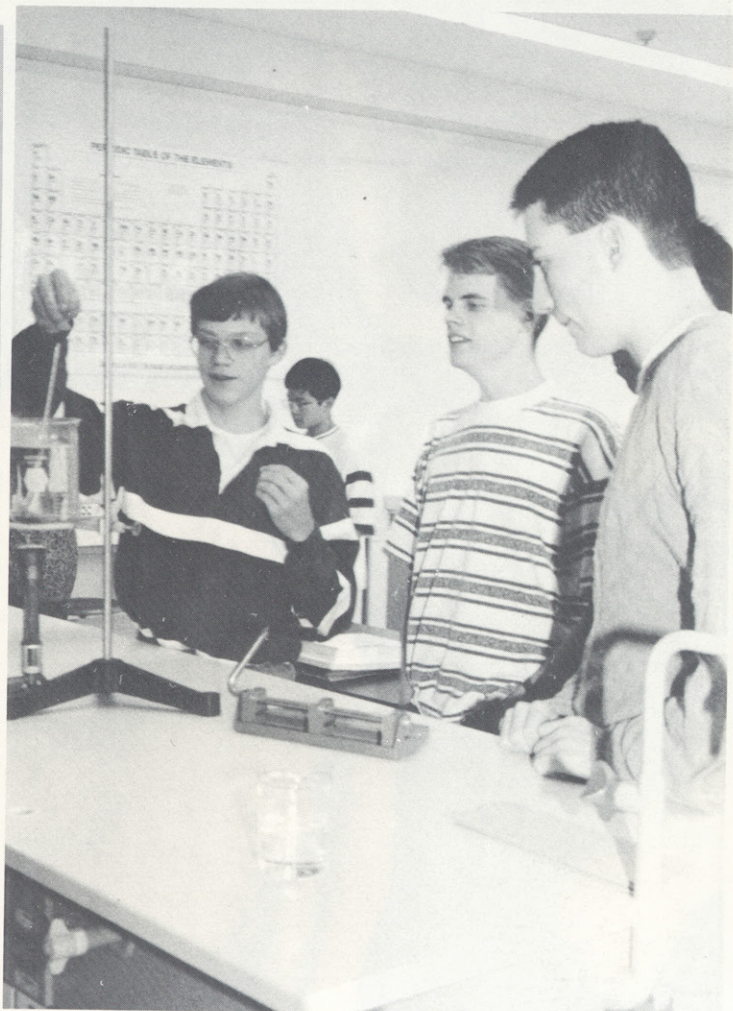
discover

The science department at BAHS offered many different choices for students of all grade levels. Classes in Physical Science, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics allowed students to follow their interests in the field of science while fulfilling both graduation and some college requirements. The Science department also offered cooperative work experience to lab assistants.

To make the learning process more interesting, the teachers created educational activities. In Mr. Gay's chemistry class, students were given the opportunity to in-

struct the class. According to Motoko Nakakarumai, being in the teacher's position and speaking about Biology was fun. "It was hard for me to explain the important facts, but I enjoyed doing it." Through activities such as these, the students gained more confidence in speaking before a group, and understood the material better.

Ms. MacFalda, Mr. Gay, Mr. Freed, Mr. Allaman, and Mr. Gengler worked together to form the Science department while teaching other courses such as Spanish, math, and reading.

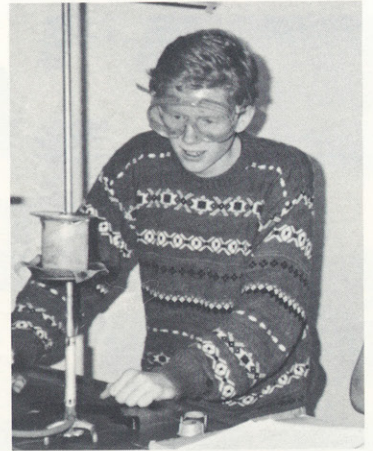


Gregg Knott stirs a solution in Physics Higher while Derek Sabatke and Matt Weinberg look on.



Ryan Lowe works on a project in IB Physics Higher.

Flint Freed watches carefully in Chemistry to see the reaction of his experiment.

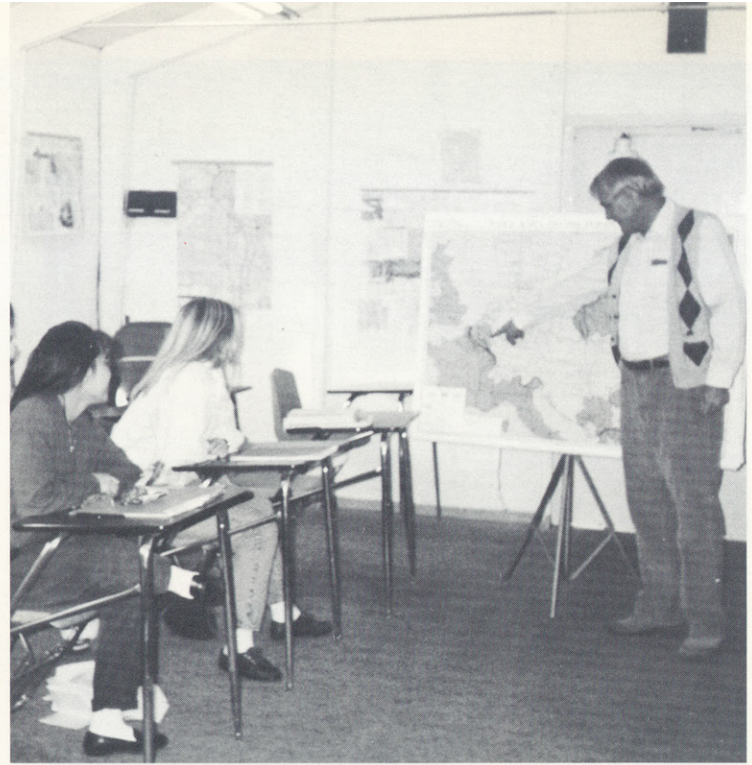


Prekshya Shukla checks the wind speed in eighth grade science.

M. Tharpe, T. Keitel, J. Losi, M. Misra, and T. Losi get excited about U.S. Government during a game.



S. Jeon, C. Scholtz and H. Freud pay close attention as Mr. Blanton points out something on the map.



Worldly

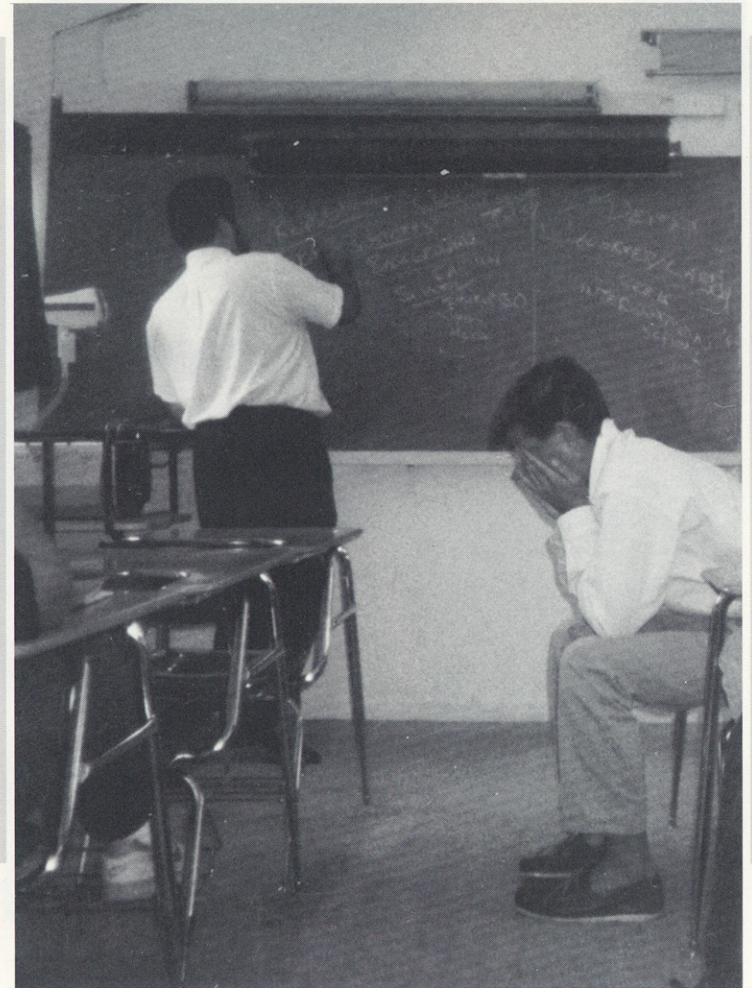
The Social Studies department is one of the most diversified departments in the school. Classes range from U.S. History in both the middle and high schools, to psychology and sociology. Economics, World History, and U.S. Government are some of the other courses. The teaching staff which includes Mr. McAloon, Mr. Petersen, Mr. Blanton, Mr. Horton, and Mr. Tarnowski all try to make their classes as fun and painless as possible.

This year the teachers tried out new ways of teaching and experimented with new, interesting activities

such as projects on the Civil War time period. The 11th grade U.S. History classes were also given packets to work on that included interesting information from outside the textbook. In Mr. Petersen's U.S. Government class a Senate was set up to show the students how the real U.S. Senate works.

A new approach was taken to the psychology and sociology classes by giving the students papers and folders to do outside of class while inside the classroom activities and discussions took up most of the class.

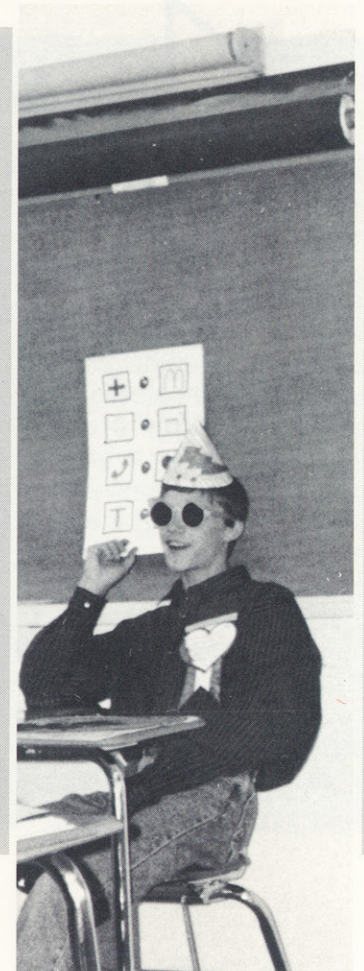
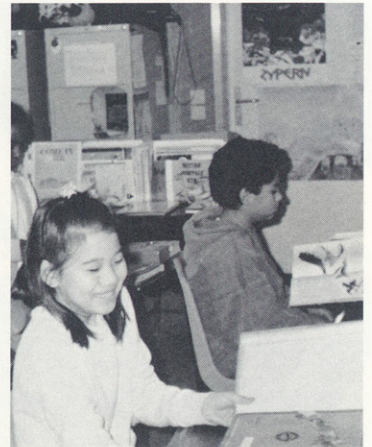
P. J. McElwain asks himself why Mr. Petersen has to wait until after the test to give the answers.





Mr. T gets a rest in Economics class as he listens to someone else talk.

So Young Chung and Aziz Al-Khal prepare for class to start.



Greg Knott portrays the Economics class' vision of a man of the future.

Ms. Petty, Adelheid Strelick, Stephanie Jennings, Erika Chernis, Melanie McGrath, Ryan Lowe and Eric Diesler enjoy their food at a "Medieval Party" in Humanities.

The 1991/92 BAHS Concert Band at the Winter Concert.

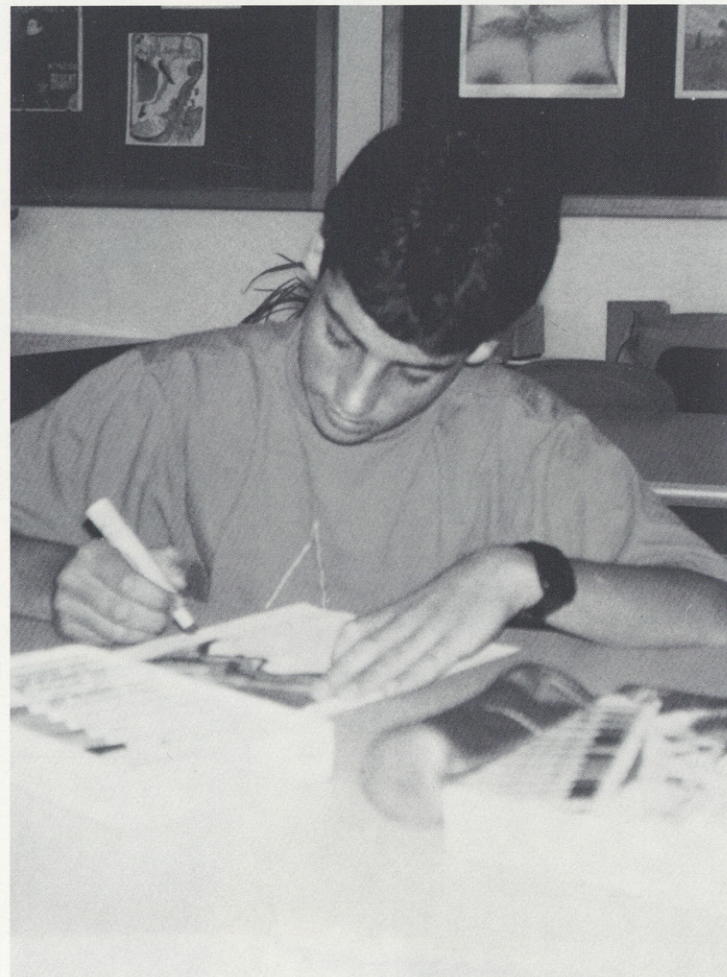


artists

The Fine Arts department is composed of music, art, drama, and humanities classes. The students learn to use the right side of their brain and apply creative thinking. "In order to gain access to the subdominant visual, perceptual R-mode of the brain, it is necessary to present the brain with a job that the verbal, analytic L-mode will turn down," says Betty Edwards. These courses not only developed their thinking but also helped in daily problem solving.

Because of the universal nature of art, international students have little trouble understanding the courses. Despite differences in customs, lifestyles, and language, people are able to enjoy and appreciate other cultures. Although this department is relatively small, it contributed a lot of spirit to the school. The art classes decorated the halls, the band played in pep rallies and special concerts, and the drama students displayed their skills in the Talent Show.

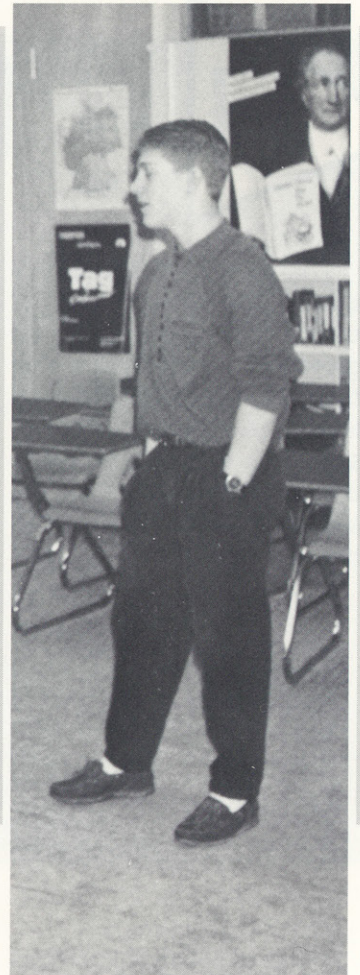
Oren Aharoni learns about color and lines in Fundamentals of Art.





John Drain creates his masterpiece in Computer Music

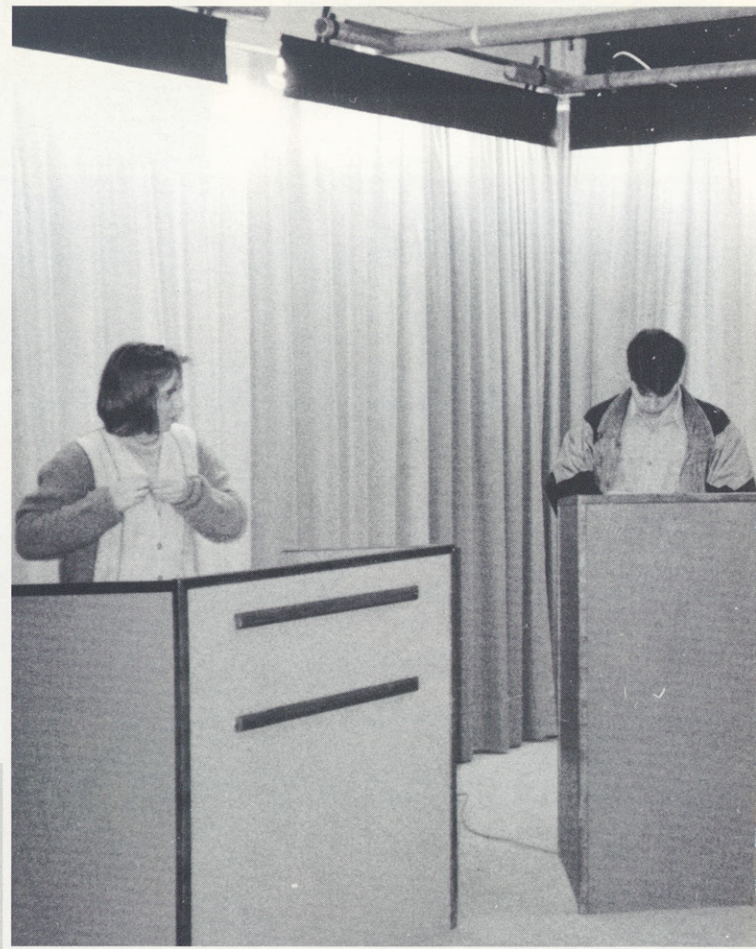
Prekshya Shukla deep in right brained thinking during art.



Marc Lishchynski acts, this time is Drama class.

Mr. Tate and
Marc Lishchynski
in the studio.

Michelle Tindall,
Mark Schurman,
and Marc
Lishchynski get
ready for the news.



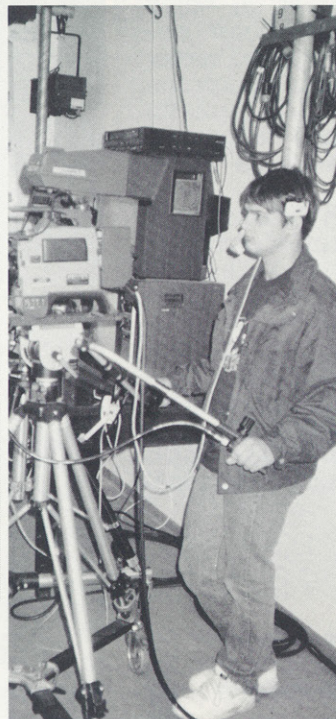
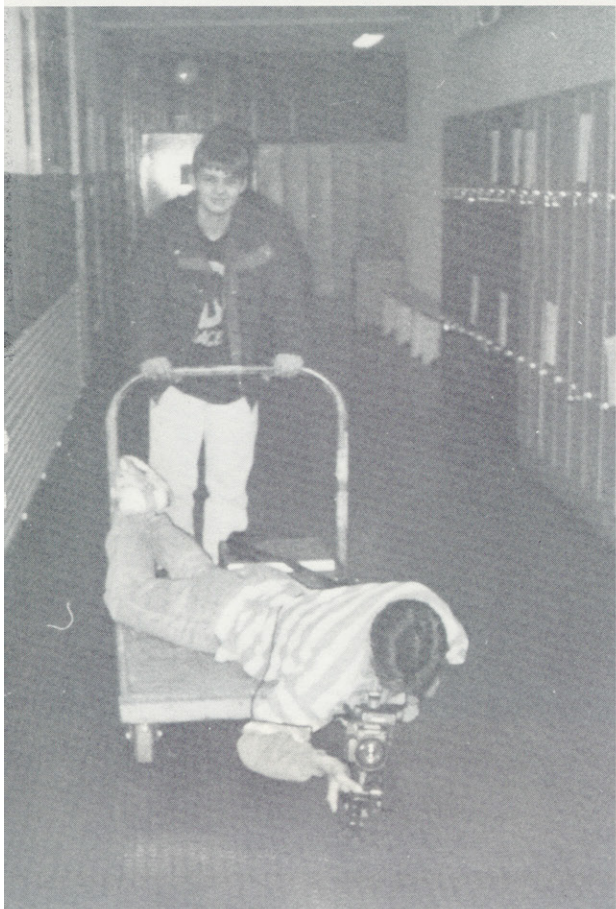
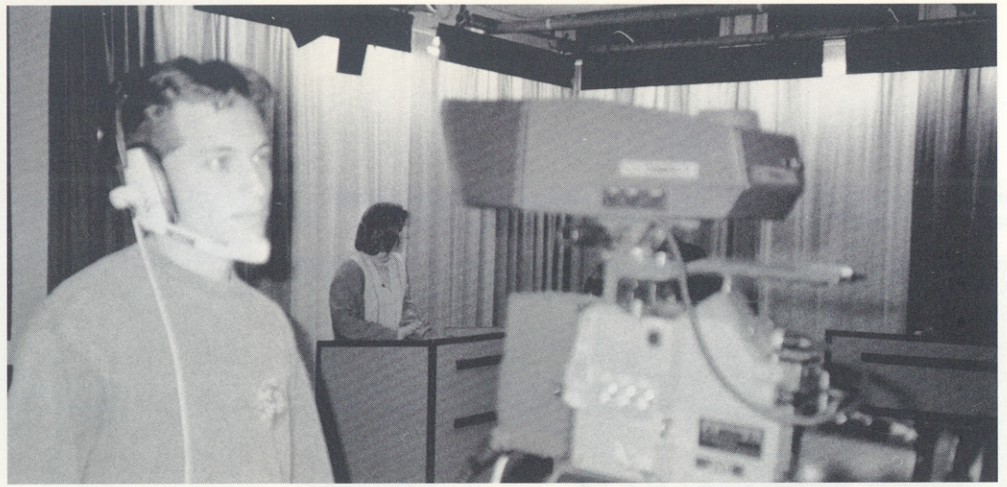
H i- t e c h

T.V. media, or telecom, is quickly becoming a popular class. The knowledge to be gained is a valuable asset in today's society. Students learn about mixing, filming, splicing, and many other things. Mr. Tate instructs the students about working in the studio, which is filled with

hi-tech equipment. All students must make a televised production during the semester, which many find to be quite a challenge. If you have any thoughts of entering the world of television, this would be a good course to take.

Tom McIeroy and Tom Keitel
behind the camera.





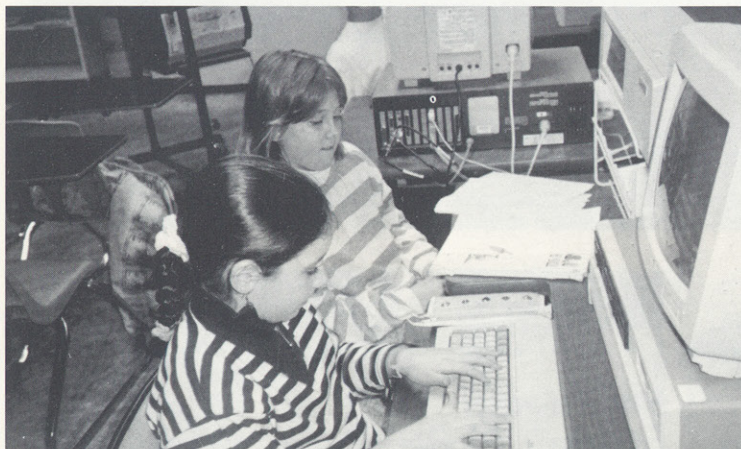
Arbel Sharan, the man behind the scenes.

Erik Leiss and Eric Krone work at the mixers.

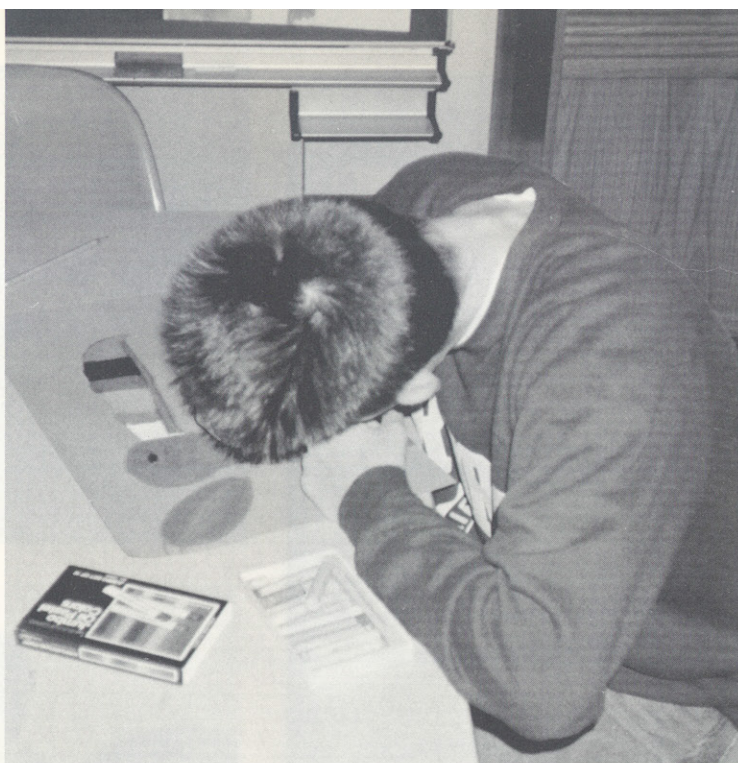
Jim Mcleroy, ace camera man.

Jim Mcleroy and Mark Schurmann, going to extremes to get the job done.

Lee Hadari and Michelle Cardiff learn to use computers.



Joel Morgan is using oil pastels to try a new drawing tool.



e xplore

Exploratory wheel was a program newly introduced this year.

The exploratory wheel was designed to give middle school students the opportunity to get a taste of different educational areas for nine week periods and to find out some of their talents and strengths before high school.

The sixth graders explored the areas of art, home economics, keyboarding, and humanities. "It's been terrific to have a more homogeneous group in middle school art," commented the art teacher, Mrs. Heesch.

The seventh graders ex-

plored the areas of home economics, computer science, technology, and career education. The computer science teacher Mr. Armetta said, "It's good to expose them to all available possibilities."

The eighth graders explored the areas of computer science, art, humanities, and technology. "It's a tremendous opportunity for students to explore interest areas but at the same time get familiar with computers and typing before they start high school," Mr. Butterbaugh, a school counselor, said.

Sixth Grade art students gather shapes and textures for their group assemblage sculpture.





Sixth Grade students listen to instruction in Home Economics.

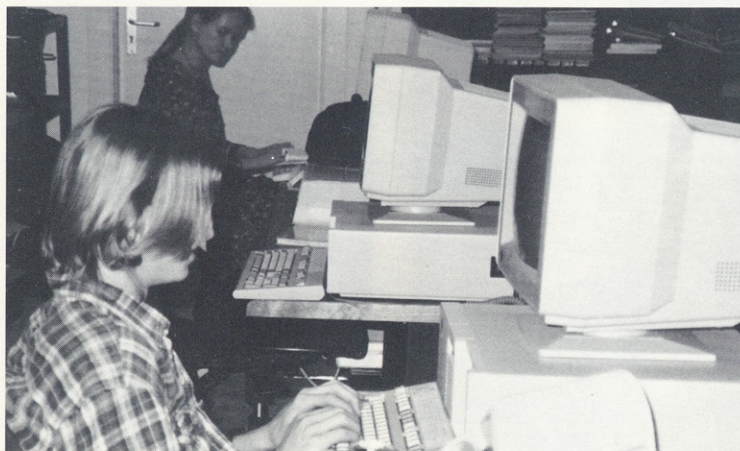
Bridget Walsh's artwork is camera shy.



Itamar Lanner takes a break and heads for the drinking fountain.

Reint Venker uses one of the new computers to improve his typing skills. Don't watch your hands!

Ron Martensen and Michelle Tindall are able to choose business courses which suit their interests.



c h a n g e s

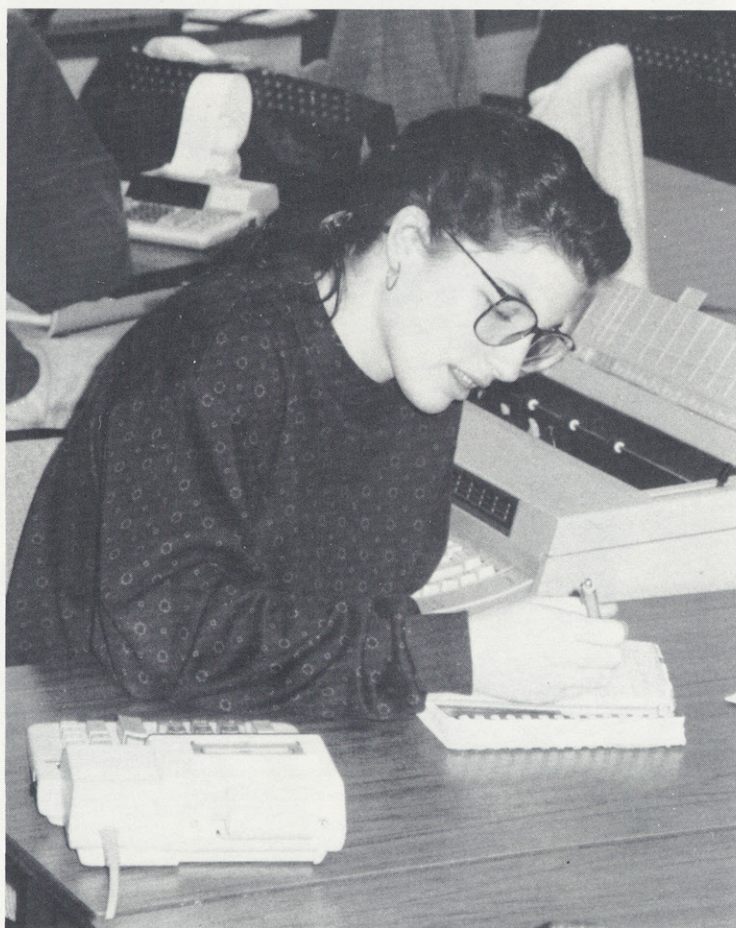
The BAHS Business Lab saw some great changes in 1992. Keeping with the age of technology, the lab discarded their electronic typewriters and adopted the use of over 20 new computers.

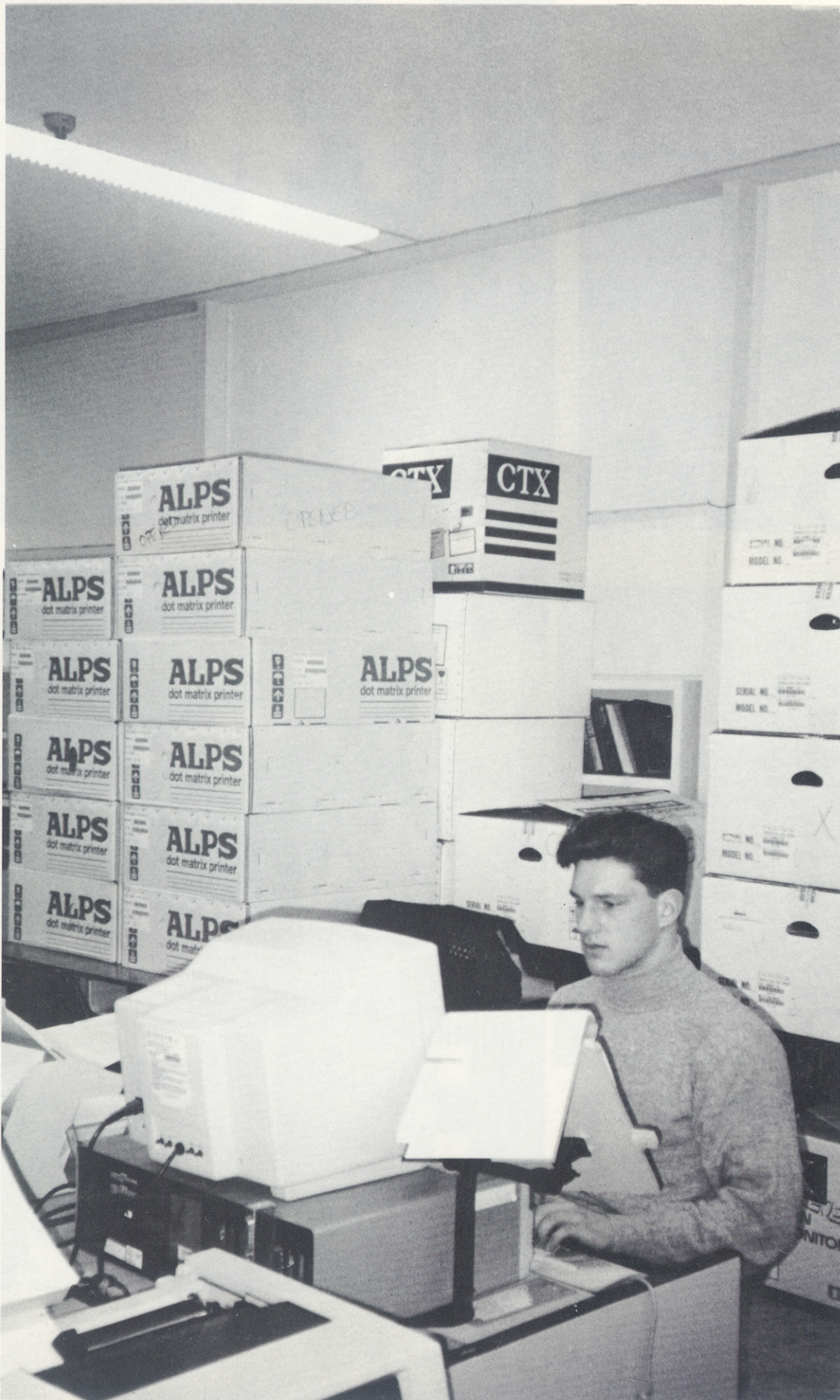
The changing process was quite a task for the Business and Keyboarding instructor, Mr. Douglas. The typewriters and desks had to be moved from the room to make room for the new computers, printers, and tables. After the

transition was completed, the Business Lab had a surprising new look.

Amid the chaos, students studied a variety of courses applying to business and related fields. Business law, office management, and marketing were but a few of the many choices students were able to pick from. Following their individual interests, they prepared for the future business world.

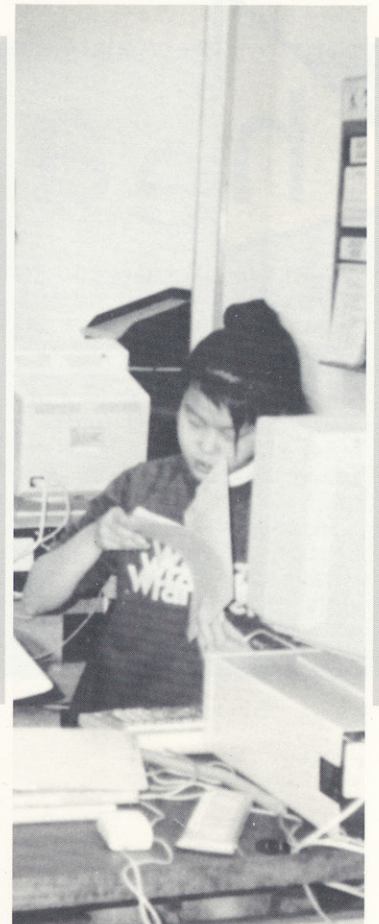
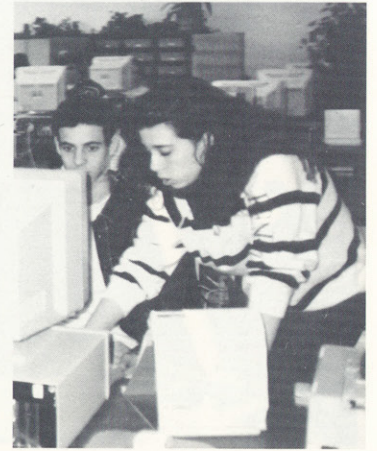
Shorthand isn't as easy as it looks! Stephanie Jennings learns the "do's" and "don't's" of this practical business skill.





Eric Diesler works amid the boxes and changes in the Business Lab.

Gil Yaniv gets a little help from Avital Vizel on the use of his new computer.



Jean Li Chen finds one thing that didn't change in the Business Lab. There's always work to do!

Mark Brockmann listens to Mrs. Keitel's bowling tips.



Mrs. Keitel is taking good care of Ann Hester's knee.



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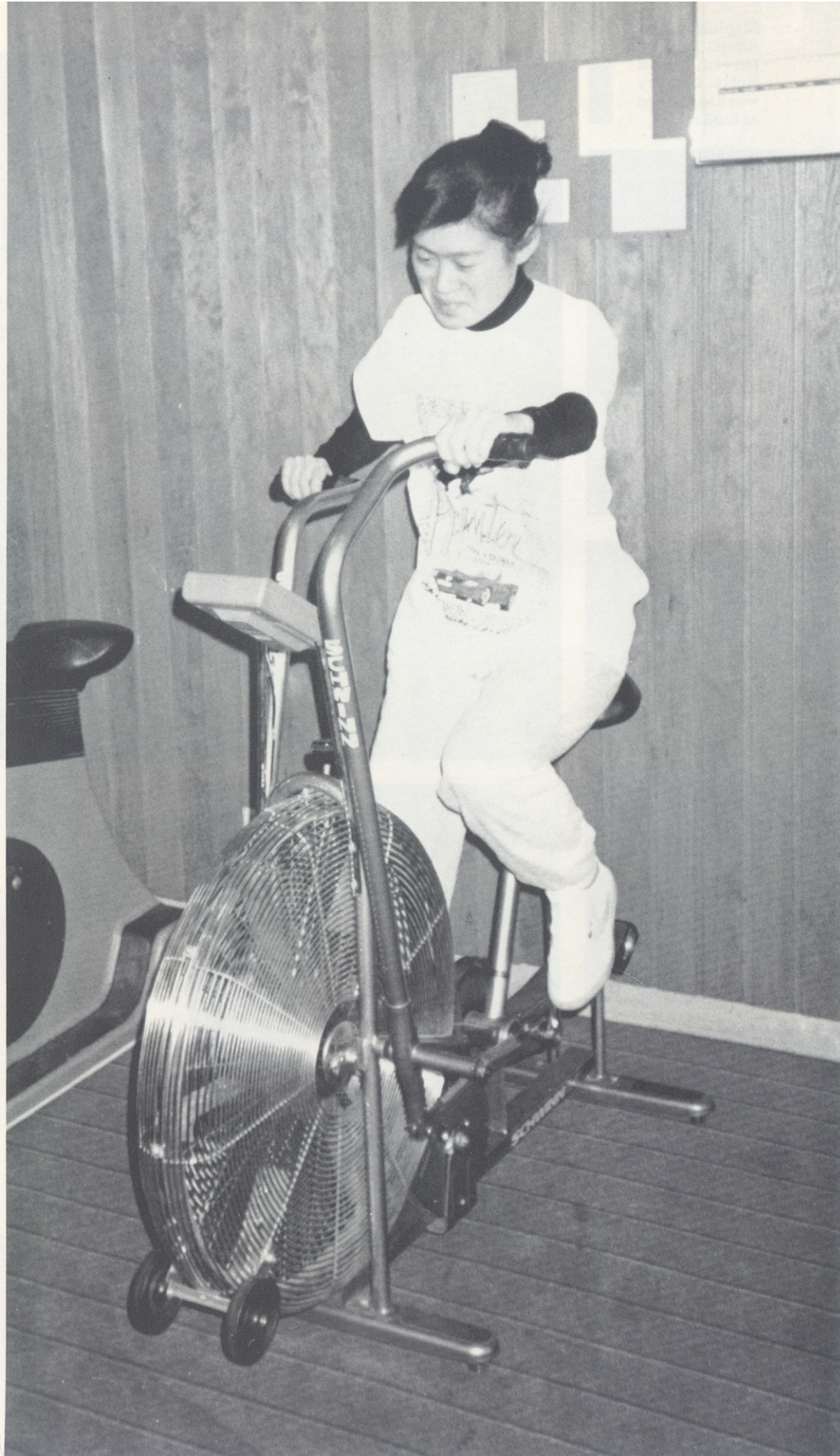
1991 brought change to the Physical Education department. Mr. Gunar Cazars arrived, giving BAHS its second gym instructor. Along with Mrs. Betty Keitel, they introduced students of all grades to such activities as bowling, soccer, and the grueling mile run.

In addition to Physical Education, Mrs. Keitel taught Health. One of the major subjects of her Health classes was AIDS. Basketball super-

star Magic Johnson's public announcement, admitting he had acquired the AIDS virus, resulted in a more aware student body. As Mrs. Keitel said, "AIDS can be acquired through heterosexuality, and anybody can get it." Her words of advice for youths: "Practice abstinence until you can acquire a monogamous relationship." After all, she explained, "life doesn't give any guarantees."



Yarden Lahad tries to cool down after a demanding mile run.



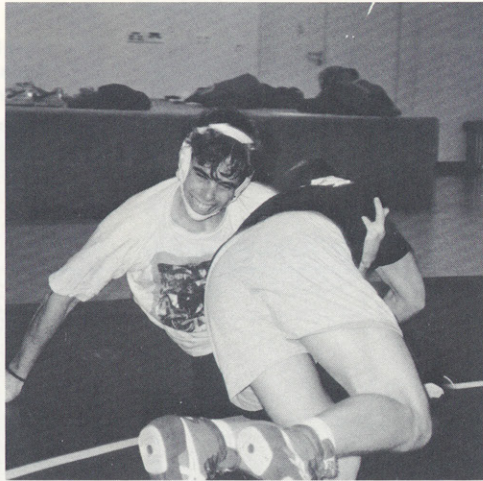
Mariko Ikeda rides many miles but stays where she is.

David Tharpe and Jessica Jennings are warming up before soccer.

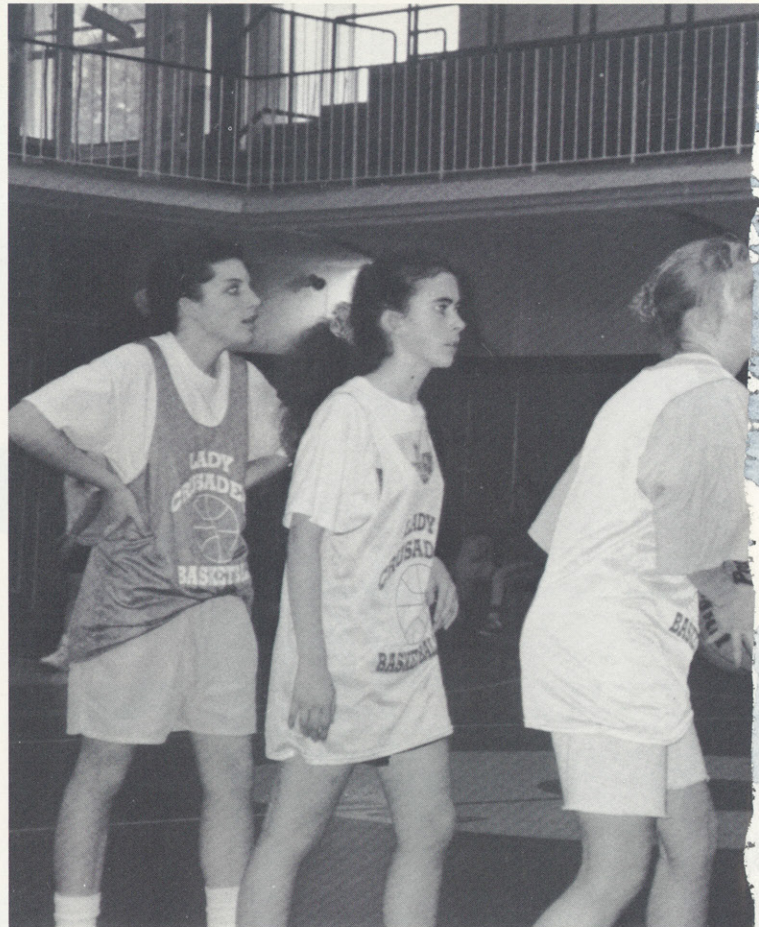


Mr. Cazars is living up to his new job.

Stephanie Jennings, Alyson Davis, and Britt Curley working hard at basketball.



Marc Lishchynski and Michael Oron get serious about wrestling.



The Football team unifies before the game.

John Bosworth finishing ahead the rest of the pack.



Kelly Miller — look at that form.



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WE FIGHT Football

After their first day of practice, the beginnings of the new Bonn Crusader Football team went home tired, hot and sweaty. The next day was worse. As they woke up the next morning, their muscles cried out and refused to move.

However, as the season progressed, so did the team. They learned new skills and plays as well as how to operate as a team. They also learned discipline and how to be on time.

Even though it was a no win season for the Crusader football team, the

players had fun and learned. Coach Erickson and Coach Blanton taught them all the fundamentals of football, as well as teaching them about themselves. "We had to start from scratch, with 4 international and 13 American kids who had no idea how to play football," stated Coach Blanton. "We also haven't had a football team for the past year. That taken into consideration, I think we did pretty well. Next year will be different though." In the end, all the grueling effort and hard work paid off.

Bad Kreuz	lost
Soesterberg	lost
Hahn	lost
Munich	lost
AFCENT	lost
Brussels	lost



Front row: Derek Humbard, Pete McElwain, Galen Tate, Jason Bosworth, Andre Hunter, Raul Gonzalas, Robert Stock. Second row: Corey Butler, Russ Novelle, Jason Saunders, Robert Bowker, Eric Leiss, Chad Mills, Travis Krull. Back row: Coach Erickson, Corey Downey, Shay Dan-on, Todd Brockman, Jeff Keyes, Matt Greene, Justin Krull, Mike Penn, John Drain, Derek Wenzel, Bjorn Curley, Marc Lishchynski, Stephanie Hatfield, Coach Blanton.

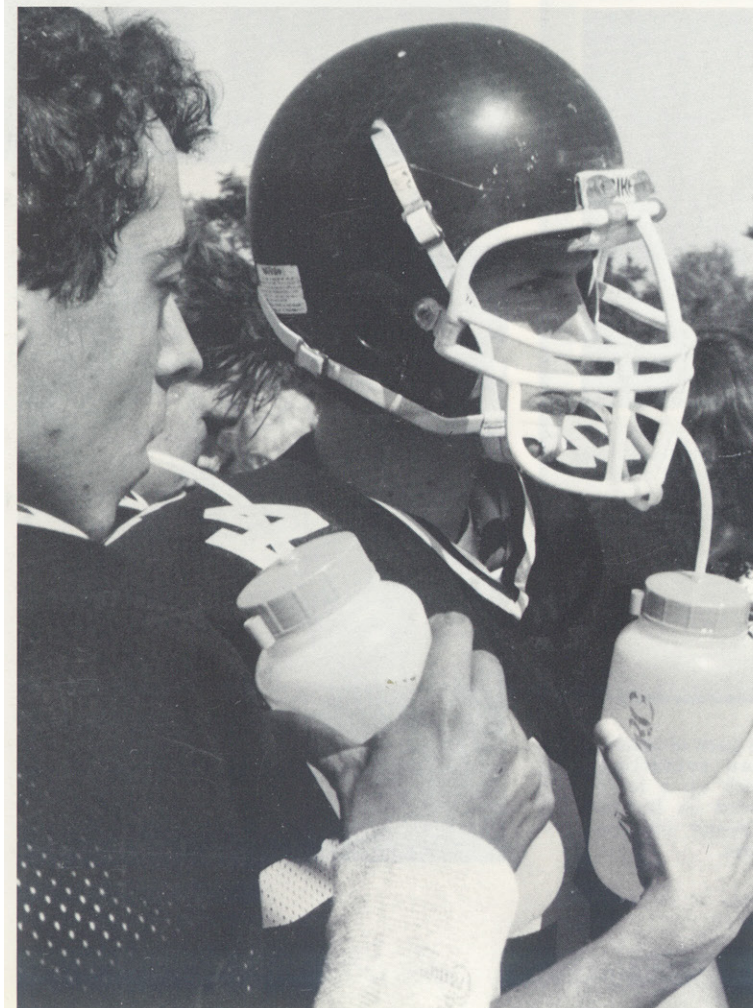
Pete McElwain catches a pass in the air.



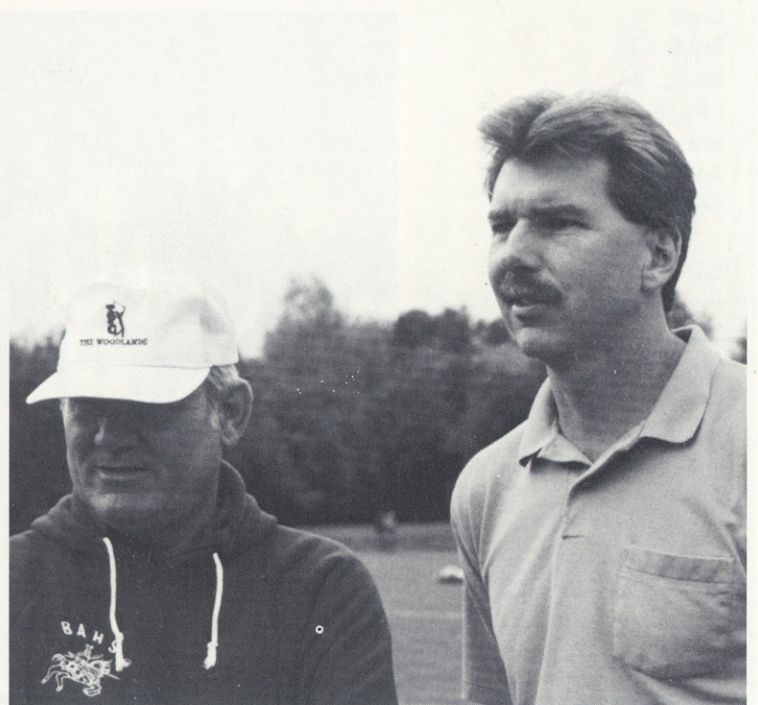


Brussels feels the
Crusader Crunch.

Soesterberg hears
M. Greene's and J.
Krull's footsteps.



R. Martensen and
J. Drain quench
their thirst.



Coach Erickson
and Coach
Blanton watch as
the Crusaders take
the field.

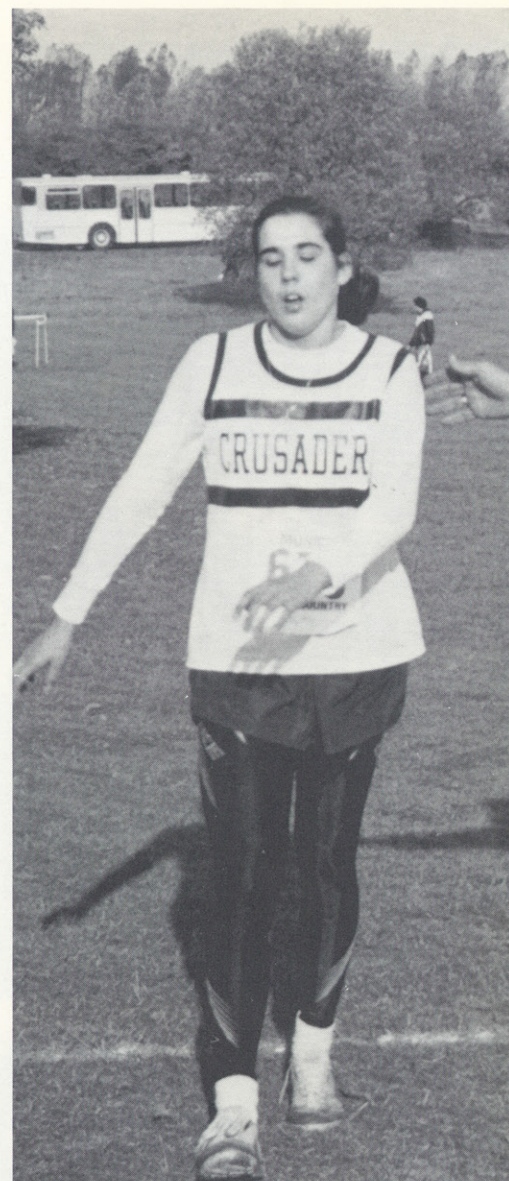
R UN FOR IT

Cross Country

This year our Cross Country team was outstanding. We had several phenomenal runners. In Cross Country all courses are 5 km. long, the standard length in DoDDS. Times vary depending on the length of the course, for this reason times are impossible to compare. Good stamina is very important in this sport. Coach Mr. Freed said "All the runners worked hard and improved their times throughout the season and had a good season."

Individually, our team was outstand-

ing. Tracey Losi earned first place at Regionals and Central European championships. She beat her previous record on the Bonn course setting a new record of 19 minutes 59 seconds. At Regionals, Kelly Jamieson came in eighth and Bobby Greene came in 19th. Newcomers to the sport Galit Shapira and Eeva Nyberg worked hard throughout the season and did well. Flint Freed greatly improved his times as the season progressed. We did not have a complete team at Central European Championships but did well.



Boys

Fulda: 39

Bonn: 24

Shape: 105.

Bonn: incomplete

Afcent: incomplete

Shape: incomplete

Girls

Fulda: incomplete

Bonn: 41

Shape: 72

Bonn: incomplete

Afcent: incomplete

Shape: incomplete



Coach Freed with team members Melanie McGrath, Flint Freed, Bobby Greene, Gregg Knott, Chris Feldman, Galit Shapira, Eeva Nyberg, Cindy Lohmann, and Tracey Losi.



A pack of runners can sometimes kick up a lot of mud as Bobbie Greene will confirm.



Tracey Losi comes over the finish line to win her third straight European Cross Country Championship.

At the line are Flint Freed, Bobbie Greene, John Bosworth and Chris Feldmann ready for the start.



Coach Freed had the pleasure of three qualifiers for Europeans. Here he stands with Bobbie Greene, Tracey Losi and Kelly Jamieson.

When you live in Germany running Cross Country can put you in some of the most beautiful forests in the world. Here the boys and Coach Freed enjoy the surroundings.

SERVE IT Tennis

Despite fierce competition between the members of the Bonn Crusader boy's tennis team, the students managed to keep good relations throughout the fall season. Each player was in a constant struggle to advance a position, thereby earning a higher individual standing on the team. Yarden Lahad worked up from number six to represent Bonn as the third best player on the team. Derek Sabatke and Kelly Miller efficiently filled the slot as the number one doubles team for the second year. P. J. and Rich, however, demonstrated their determination and dedication to the game with their frequent challenges to the number one doubles team. The competition within the team enhanced both the members play-

ing abilities and their friendships.

The boy's tennis team earned second place in conference play. Derek Sabatke, Kelly Miller, and Sean McAloon were chosen as Bonn's representatives to the overall European competition. Although they did not place in the top slots they showed team spirit and supported the girls with their cheers and coaching tips.

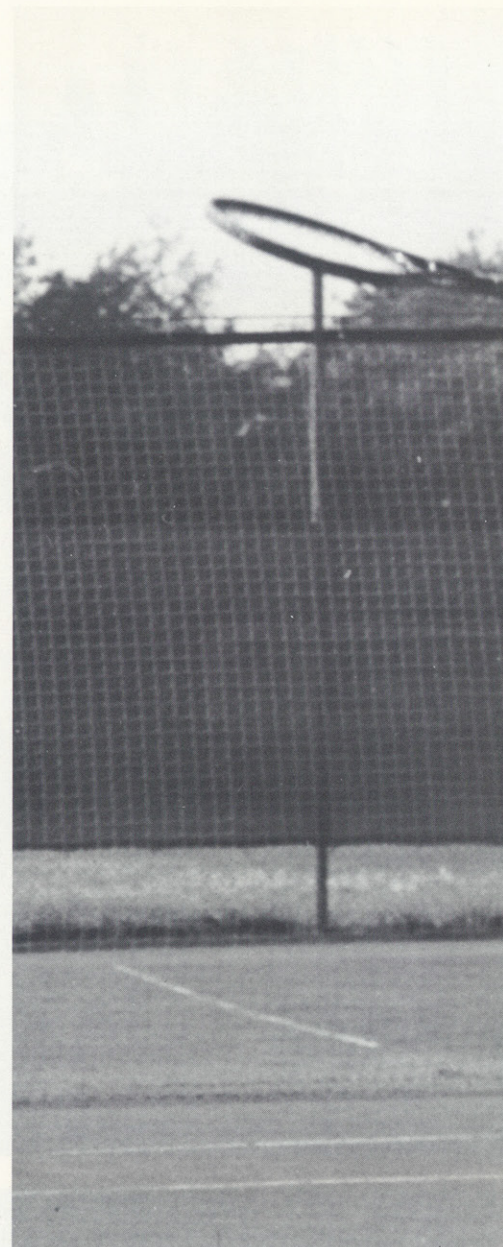
Coach McAloon congratulated everyone on their hard work and commented, "They were great. I enjoyed myself working with some very talented people and I haven't had this much fun in a long time." Varsity letters were awarded and the good times during the season were recalled.

Soesterburg: 8-1
Hahn: 8-1
Brussels: 6-3
Afcnt: 7-2
I.S.B.: 1-8
Shape: 9-0



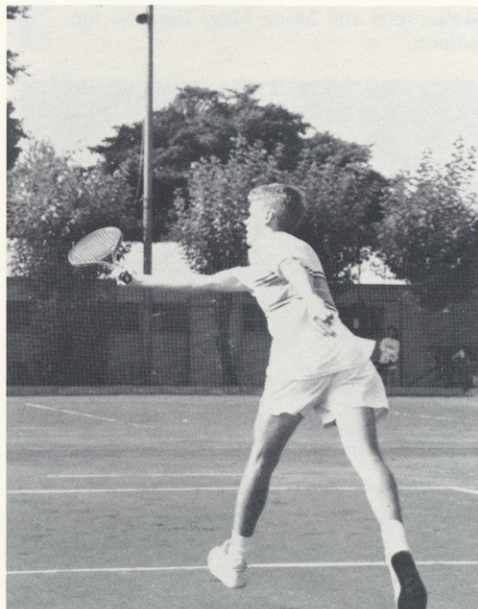
Boy's Tennis Team: Coach Dayton McAloon, Sean McAloon, P. J. McElwain, Derek Sabatke, Kelly Miller, Alex Curley, Rich Wade, Alex van der Stoel, and Yarden Lahad.

Alex reaches for
the tennis ball.





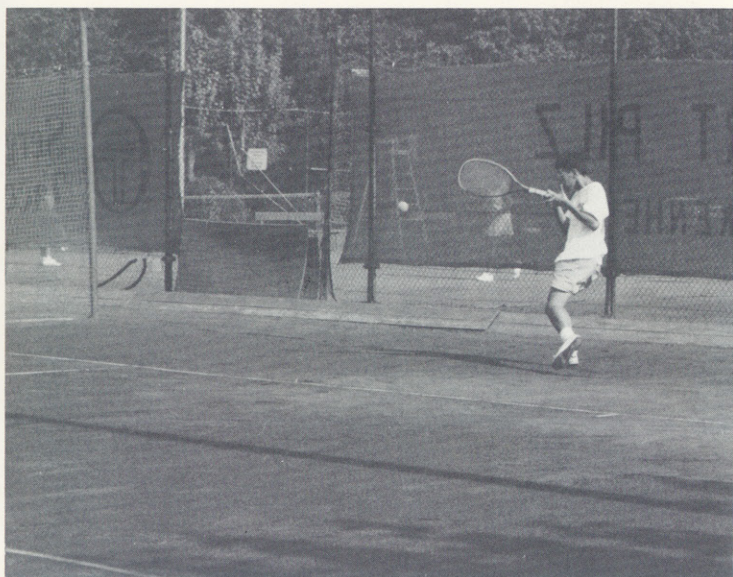
P. J. hits the ball over the net.



Derek Sabatke stops the ball at the net.



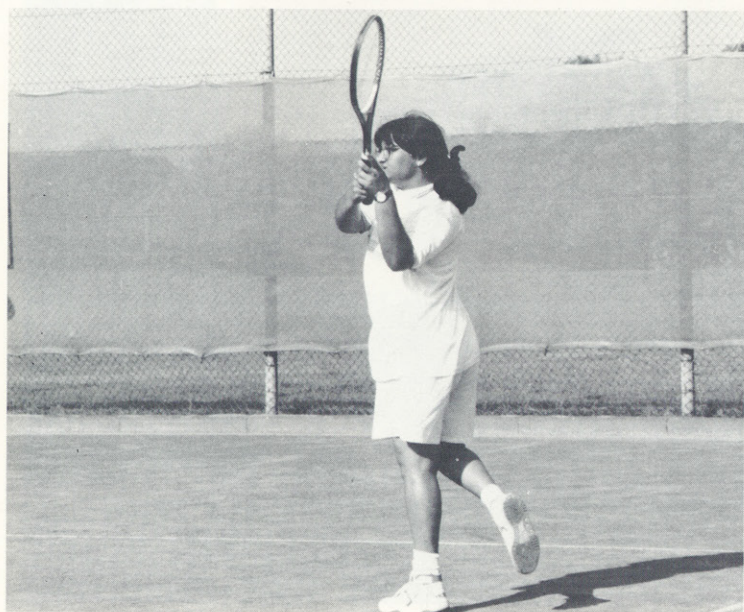
Kelly Miller in practice.



David Youm patiently waits for the ball.

Liat Ofir looks upward while serving the ball.

Anna Hannesson, Thayna Robinson, Motoko Nakakarumai and Mona Misra listen to Mr. McAloon.



Mona Misra swings her racket with ease.

Liat Ofir and Jenny Youm wait with their sixth place award at the Central European Championships.



SMASH IT

Tennis

The girl's tennis team came together, becoming stronger and more competitive, despite the fact that there were only three returning players. Improvement was certainly a major accomplishment for this year's team. Two of the most improved players were Lara Bandler and Anna Hannesson whose strokes, serves, and overall game helped to bring the team to an impressive place.

First year players Cora Scholtz and Thayna Robinson displayed a lot of determination and spirit in their play. New to BAHS were Michal Bareket and Liat Ofir. These additions to the team proved

to be most helpful. Michal won a match against the undefeated number one player in Europe, I.S.B.'s Stephanie Seddon-Brown. Liat stepped into the number two slot just below Mona Misra.

Europeans, which was held once again in Wiesbaden, was extremely successful. Michal came in third place bringing Bonn into the limelight again. The girls doubles team, Liat and Jenny Youm, a first year player, had been paired together only two days before Europeans but came in a surprising sixth place.

Overall, Coach Dayton McAloon feels that the season was very productive.

Soesterberg: 9-0
Hahn: 9-0
Brussels: 2-7
Afcnt: 8-1
I.S.B.: 1-8
Shape: 6-3



The girl's tennis includes Coach Dayton McAloon, Michal Bareket, Lara Bandler, Liat Ofir, Cora Scholtz, Jenny Youm, Motoko Nakakarumai, Anne Hannesson, Thayna Robinson, and Mona Misra.

Michal Bareket is ready to hit the ball at the Europeans championship.

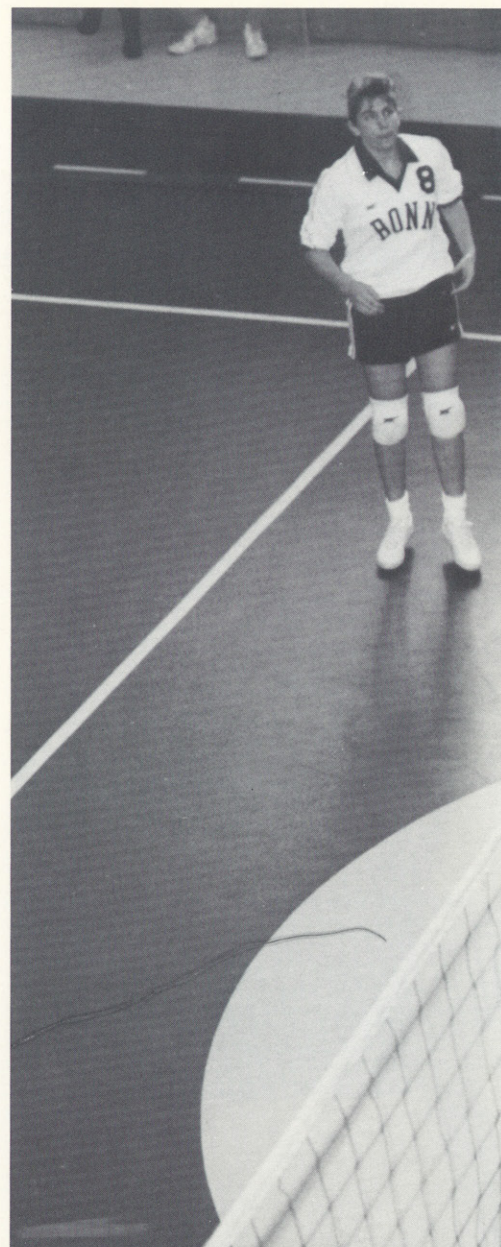
HIT Volleyball

The volleyball team had its ups and downs this year. The team placed third in the conference. Mrs. Keitel, the coach, commented "I was very satisfied with the team. It was basically a rebuilding year for us."

During the tournament, by losing to Hahn and winning to Brussels in pool play, the team was put up against Shape in cross-pool competition. After being defeated in an exciting match, the team went on to win the consolation match against Soesterberg to place third. Cheryl Markin was named as part of the All-Conference team and Senior Jackie Losi made the All-Tournament team which played the coaches after being announced.

During the season the team had some close matches against Hahn and Shape. The first home game was played against Shape. The team played well together and really made Shape play for every point. Although they lost, the team felt good about the way they had played. The Homecoming game against Hahn was also a heart-breaker. After losing the first game they rallied and won the second and lost in a very close third game.

The girls improved in team play, the team attitude and serving consistency during the season. The only two returning starting Varsity players were Cheryl Markin, who was injured early in the season, and Teresa Richardson. The girls had to really learn to play together.



*Brussels	won
*Bitburg	won
Hahn	lost
*Shape	lost
Afcent	won
*Fulda	won
*Ansbach	lost
Brussels	won
Shape	lost
Soesterberg	won
Shape	lost
Hahn	lost
Soesterberg	won
Afcent	lost
Brussels	won

*Non-conference games



Front row: Kristi Schurman, Diana Beatty, Annette Adams, Chris Craven, Yvonne Van Hese, Tanya Morales, Christine Keitel. Second row: Coach — Keitel, Assistant Coach — Tom Keitel, Jen Keyes, Jill Thurman, Marianne Elias, Jill Howle, Wendy Howle, Managers — Steve Derr, Joe Feldmann. Back row: Ellen Sturgeon, Heather Keays, Sara Rogers, Stephanie Jennings, Teresa Richardson, Cheryl Markin, Jackie Losi, Lisa Nunes, Laurel Bosworth, Catherine Walsh, Katie Fitzpatrick.

The Varsity team gets it together during a time out. "Let's go Bonn!"



Laurel Bosworth attacks at the net while a Soesterberg player tries to block, and Heather Keays stands by ready to help.

Jackie Losi gets ready to bump the ball over the net while Lisa Nunes and Cheryl Markin stand by ready to help.



Sara Rogers, Jackie Losi, Jill Thurman, Heather Keays, Laurel Bosworth and Teresa Richardson celebrate after a win.



Niakesha Palmer, Kristi Schurman, Tom Keitel, Marianne Elias, Chris Craven, and Jill Howle are all caught up in the game.

DIVE IN

Swimming

The Bonn Blue Marlins did well this year with four swimmers qualifying for Europeans in Munich. Susan Howle, Andrea Weinberg, Kelly Jamieson, and Nancy McElwain all worked hard to lower their times and improve their technique in order to qualify. Kristi Schurman and Catherine and Bridget Walsh also went to Munich to swim in the lanes allotted to the Marlins.

The team, which is not DoDDs sponsored, consisted of sixteen high school swimmers. Besides practices, which were held in the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30, the swimmers had to raise the money they needed to compete. Bake sales, donations and other fund raisers helped the team pay

for transportation, pool time and their coach, Thomas Petry, an experienced German swimmer.

Through hard work and dedication, swimmers bettered their times by incredible amounts. Lora Bandler dropped ten seconds and Kelly Jamieson three seconds in free style at the Bonn meet on January 13, 1992. The other swimmers improved their times too throughout the season.

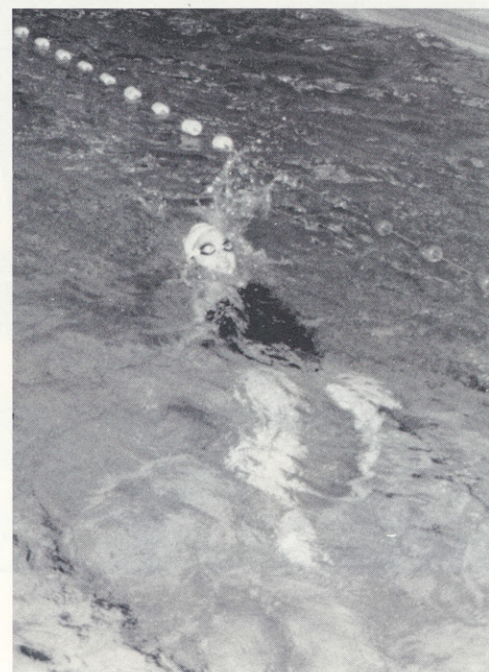
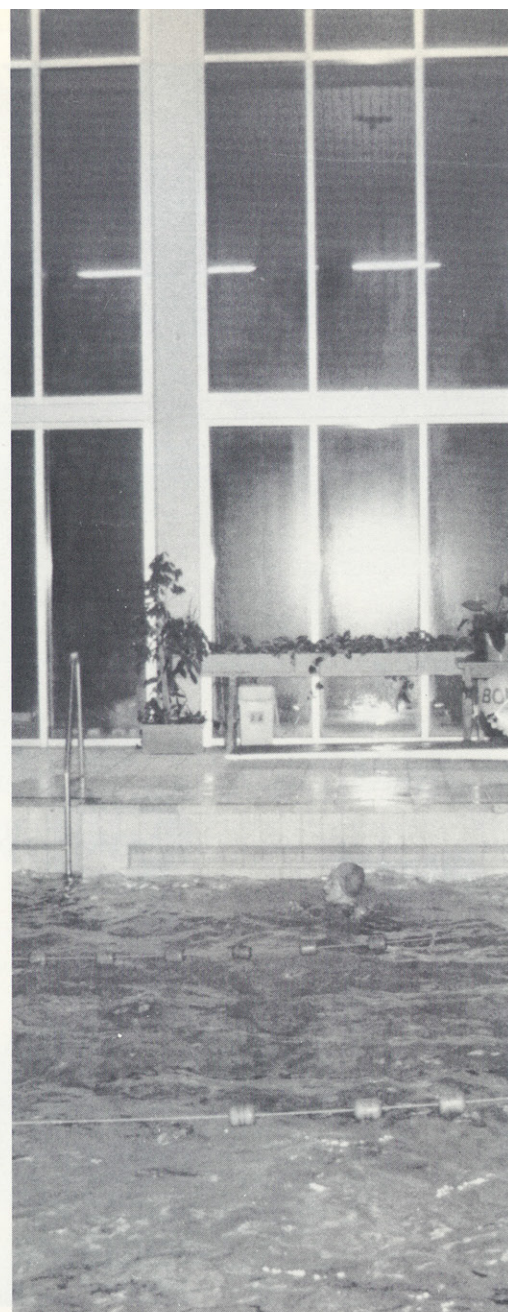
Coaches, volunteers, and the older more experienced swimmers helped to coach the younger ones in the afternoon and at optional morning practices held from 6:30 to 7:45 run by Lt. Col. Peter Heesch to get serious swimmers into competitive shape.

Team Placing
Wiesbaden: third
Hiedelberg: third
Bonn: second
Frankfurt: third
Bonn: second
Geilenkirchen:
second
Geilenkirchen:
third
Bonn: third
Bonn: second



The Swim Team: Susan Howle, Nancy McElwaine, Jessica Jennings, Bridget Walsh, Eeva Nyberg, Liran Tal-Bertental, Catherine Walsh, Kelly Jamieson, Andrea Weinberg, Katie Greene, Nicole Durringer, and Blaire Brooks. Missing are Gerrit Scholtz, Christine Stewart, Jon Rogers, Lara Bandler, Jeff Baker, and Kristi Schurman.

Eeva Nyberg in the water.





Susan Howle gets ready to dive into the water.

The golf team consisted of Reint Venker, Paula Van Beselaere, Andrea Nauman, Kim Loomis, and coach Thompson.



fearsome foursome

In golf this year there were three beginners to the sport, Paula Van Beselaere, Kim Loomis, and Andrea Nauman. The team captain was Reint Venker who had been playing the game for the last five years. He placed first in his section meet and he also ranked in the top ten in all four tournaments, he also made the Central European

Golf Championships. Coach Thompson felt that the three girls made steady progress and played well for their first year. About Reint Venker he said, "He is capable of winning the German finals, if he practices a lot." This was the second year BAHS had a golf team and it made drastic improvements with Reint as a top ranker.



The swim team members are introduced at the Winter Sport pep rally.

TAKE DOWN

Wrestling

"Wrestling isn't for everyone. It's for the few who are willing to put in a lot of time and commitment in order to do something well," said Marc Lischynski, co-captain of the Crusader wrestling team. "This year we have nine wrestlers who are ready to learn and represent our school honorably."

That early assessment of the team proved to be right on. With four returning wrestlers, the squad displayed much improvement over last year. They began the season with high hopes and put great effort into reaching their goals. The Crusaders completed regular season matches admirably and went on to finish

fourth in the Benenor Conference.

Four wrestlers went on to place in the regional tournament at Hahn. Co-captain Flint Freed, Russell Novelle, and Andrew Meyers each took fifth place in their weight classes. Major victory came to Lischynski as he rallied to take first place in his class.

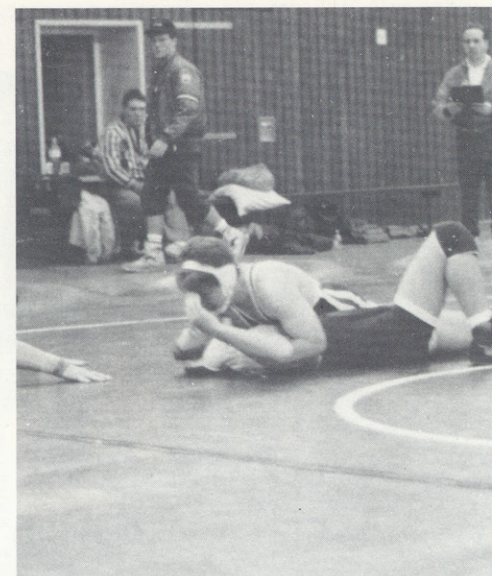
With his win at regionals, Lischynski competed at the Central European Wrestling Championships and took an astounding second place. It was a great ending to a great season for a group which Coach Freed described as "the best team that has been here for a very long time."

Kaiserslautern, Zweibruecken	2nd
Hahn, Osterholz, Mannheim	3rd
Frankfurt, Wurzburg, Stuttgart	4th
Hanau, Wurzburg	3rd
Mannheim, Patch, Soesterberg	3rd
AFCENT, ISB, SHAPE, Soesterberg, Brussels*	4th

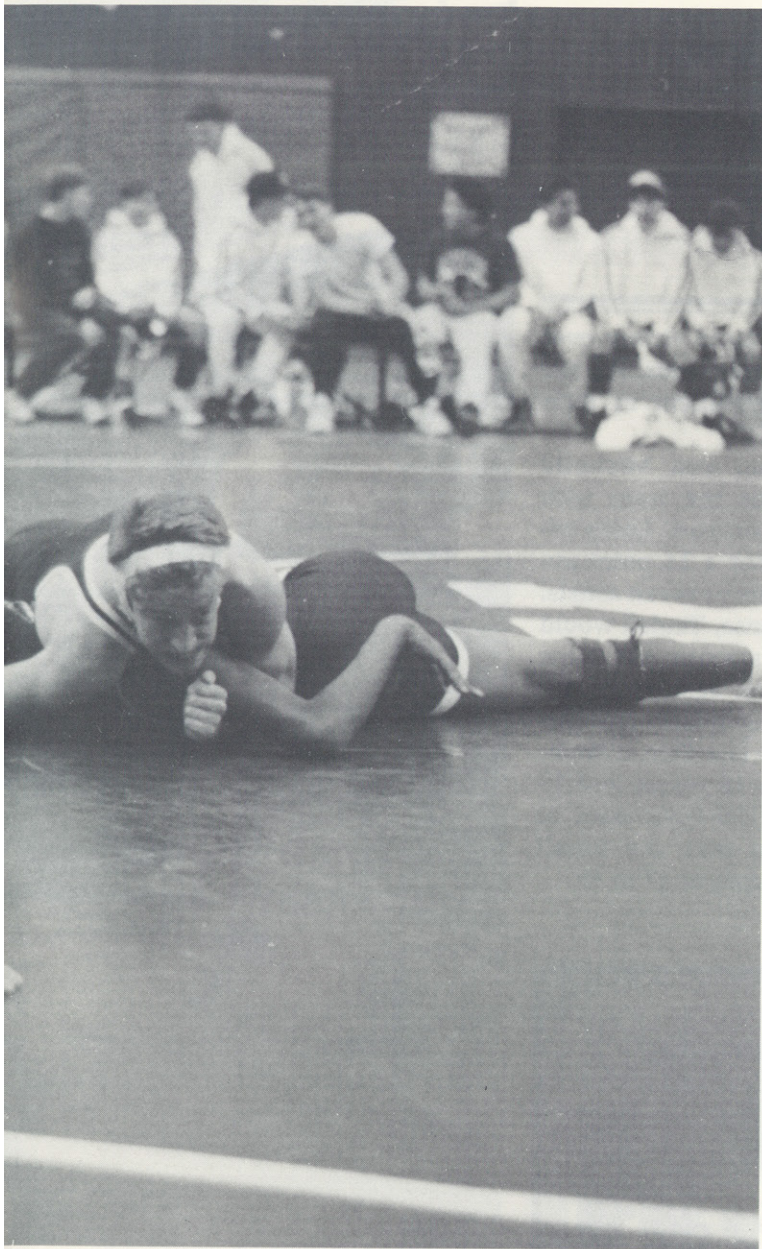
*Conference Championships



The 1992 Wrestling Team: Top: Coach Brian Pendergast, Russell Novelle, Matt Greene, Derek Wenzel, Michael Oron, Marc Lischynski, Coach Bob Freed. Bottom: Andrew Meyer, David Youm, and Flint Freed. Not pictured: Matt Salser, Galen Tate, and Jason Saunders.

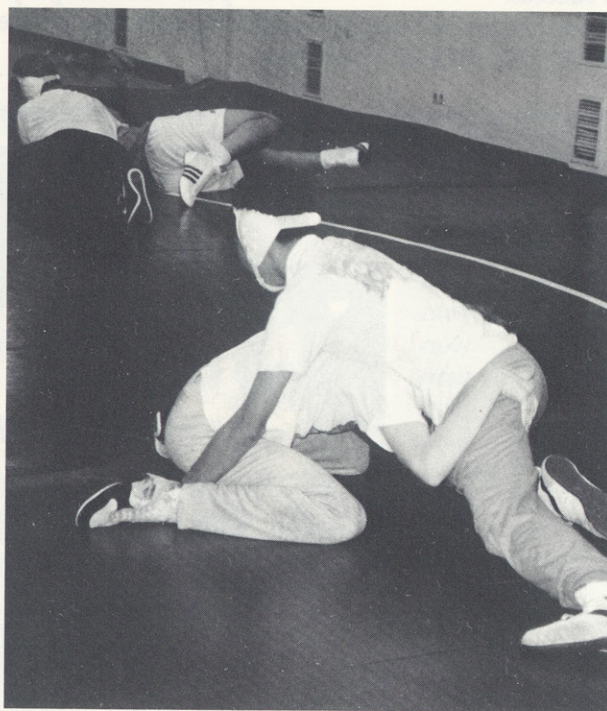
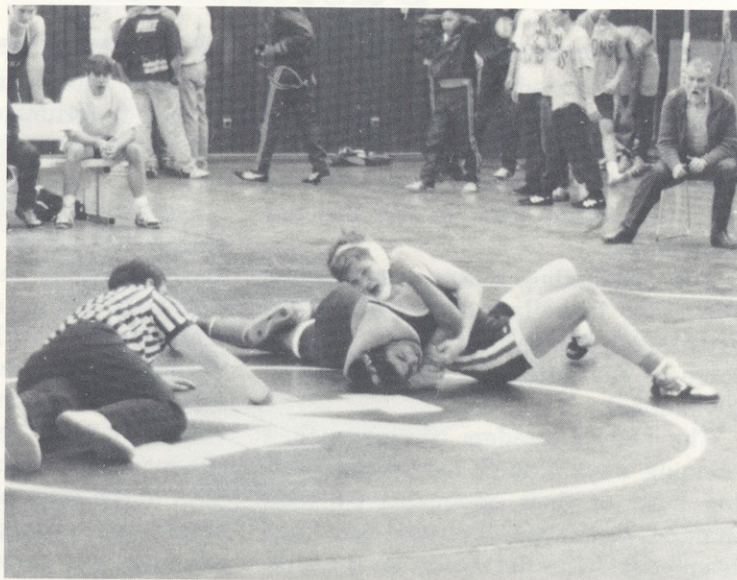


Russell Novelle has his opponent down on the mat in a wrist and half.

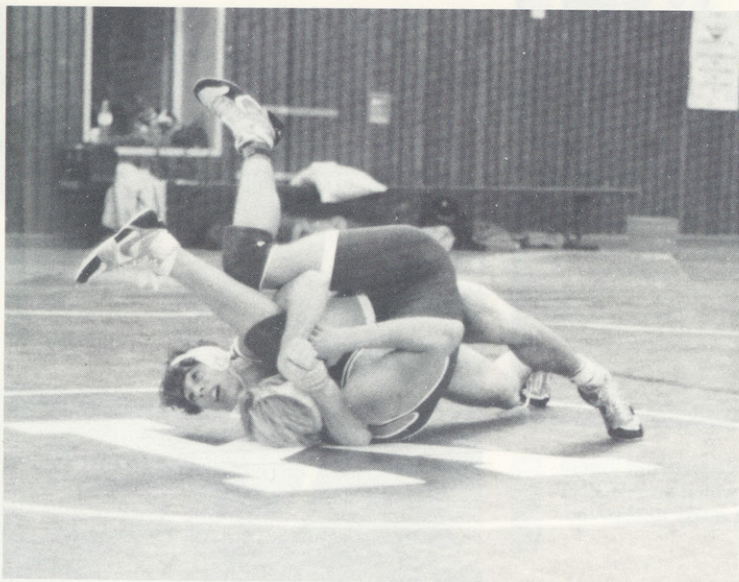


Senior Marc Lischynski wrestles with skill and determination in a regular season meet.

Matt Greene overpowers his opponent with an unbeatable headlock.



David Youm and Flint Freed work on different moves in practice.



Michael Oron makes an impressive showing at Kaiserslautern with a cradle hold on an unlucky wrestler.

S W I S H

Girls Basketball

The Lady Crusaders continued the tradition of impressive sports seasons for the girls at BAHS this year. The team went 17-0 for the season. They were the only undefeated team in the Benenor Conference.

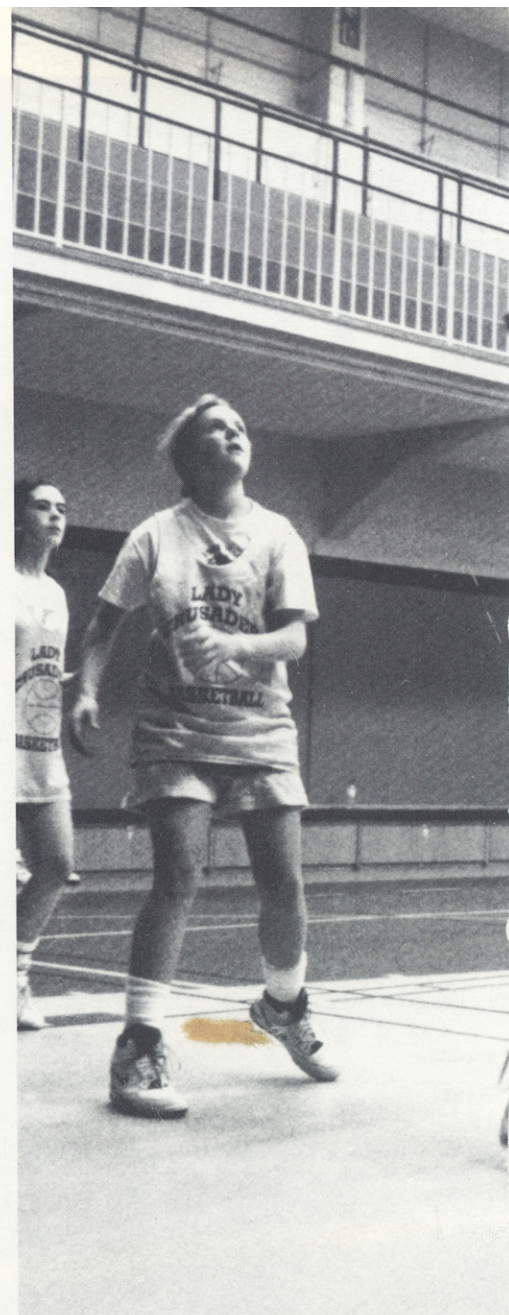
The outstanding season began when the team travelled to London over Thanksgiving break. The girls won all three of the games in this pre-season invitational.

The Lady Crusaders continued their winning ways through the season, beating most of their opponents by wide margins. Coach MaAloon said that "total team effort" was the reason for the girls' tremendous success.

At the home games Crusader Hall rocked as the Varsity girls, in their new

uniforms, shot their way to victory over all their unfortunate opponents. All the team members felt confident in their play.

Seniors Jackie Losi and Michelle Tindall helped to lead the team with their experience and support. Losi's offensive talents gave her a 14 point average per game with six or seven assists. Playing excellent defense, Tindall would produce a 10 point average per game while having to defend against the opponent's best shooting guard. Another asset to the team was Liat Ofir, a Sophomore who averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds per game. ISB came back in post season play to take the Small School's title by the score of 47 to 45.



ASL (London)

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Front row: Alyson Davis, Cindy Lohman, Michal Bareket, Michelle Tindall, Anna Hannesson, Laurel Bosworth, Karen Almog. Back row: Mr. Tarnowski, Stephanie Jennings, Jackie Losi, Brit Curley, Jennifer Nebe, Anna Nyberg, Liat Ofir, Lisa Nunes, Teresa Richardson, Avital Vizel, and Coach MaAloon.

Cindy Lohman and Teresa Richardson watch an AFCENT shot and get ready to rebound.



Teresa Richardson takes a shot in practice with Britt Curley ready to make the rebound.



Liat Ofir takes a shot.



Cindy Lohman gets control of the ball as Jackie Losi and Teresa Richardson run down the court.



Jackie Losi puts her bag on the bus and Michelle Tindall waits impatiently as everyone gets ready to leave for London.

Lady Crusaders A. Hanesson, S. Jennings, L. Bosworth, J. Losi, and J. Nebe cheer on the guys.

Crusaders find themselves at the free throw line often and worked to improve their percentages. Here Sean McAloon puts in one.

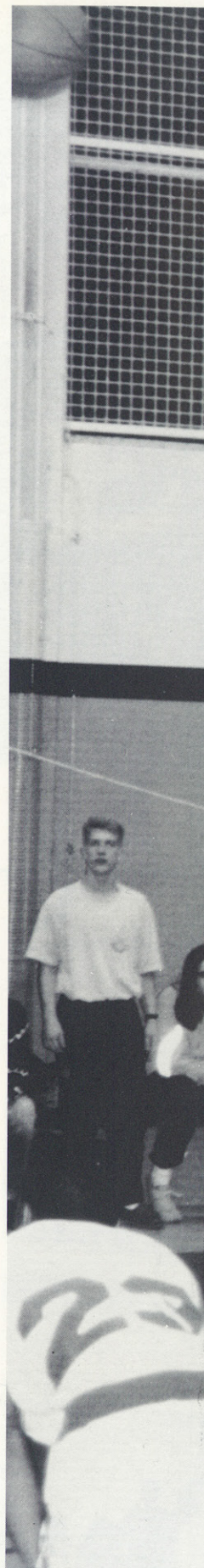


Mr. T asks the team if they understand the play he wants them to use.

Rich Wade goes in for a layup as Derek Sabatke watches with approval.



Captain John Bosworth shoots from the outside.



DUNK IT

Boy's Basketball

The 1991-1992 boy's basketball team came into the season with over half of the team as returning players. They worked on those basics and became more competitive and had a better relationship with their coach. They also acquired some new skills and techniques.

Gil Yaniv was considered by the coach as being the best rebounder in the league and made the All Conference team. Captain John Bosworth provided strong and impressive outside shooting. P. J. McElwain came in and played any position that was needed. Sean McAloon was always excellent at Point guard and a high scorer. He was named Honorable Mention All Conference. Andre Hunter

in his first season was a natural and assists as well as scoring himself were his specialty. Pete McElwain aided the Varsity as needed and played a strong offensive guard for the JV. "The JV came a long way this year, they played well together, and showed enthusiasm. They are fighters," said Coach Len Tarnowski. He added that the team got the most out of the season and pushed themselves all the way.

The season started with three preseason games in London over the break for Thanksgiving and then they went to Ansbach for a tournament. Their strengths were fast breaks and pressure defense.

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*Non-conference games



Front row: Avital Vizel, Coach Len Tarnowski, Derek Sabatke, Jeff Keyes, Steven Derr, Gil Yaniv, Matt Weinberg, Mike Tharpe, Patrick McElwain, Robert Bowker, Coach Dayton McAloon. Second row: Tom Keitel, Andre Hunter, Alex van der Stoel, John Bosworth, Sean McAloon, Richard Wade, Bobby Greene, Jason Bosworth, Derek Humbard, Peter McElwain.

ON THE GO

Track

The 1991-1992 BAHS track team anticipated a challenging spring season. In the past the track team had not had enough people to place well as a team, but have placed exceptionally well in individual events. Traci Losi, a returning letterman was the European track competition winner, placing first in the 800, 1500, and 3000 meter runs, in her Freshman and Sophomore years. An injury prevented her from competing in her Junior year, however. Kelly Jameson, a Sophomore this year, also has competed in the Europeans.

The track team met five days a week, from 3:30 to 5:30. At the beginning of

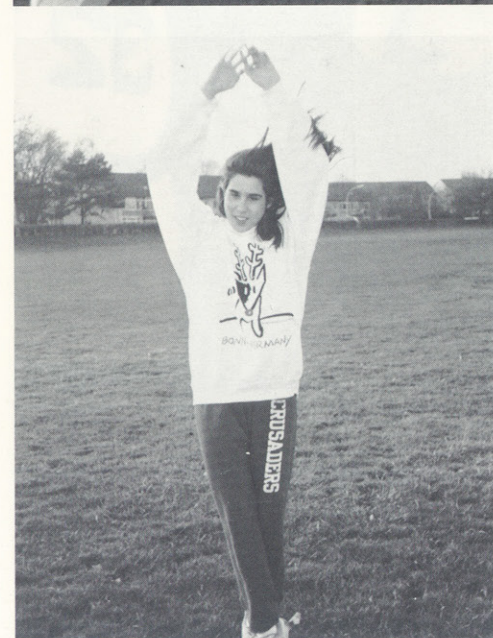
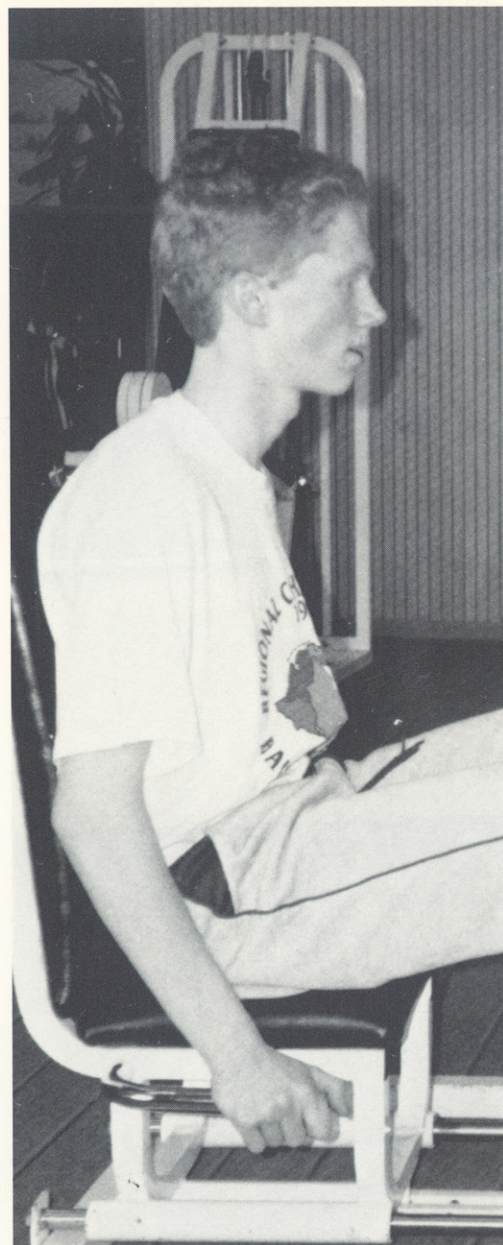
the season practices are usually shorter, and towards the end of the season they get longer. They exercised in the weight room and practiced running at the German track at Pennenfeld and at the Stadium Nord, depending on which was available. They also practiced along the Rhein.

The events included sprints, hurdles, long distance and relay races. There were also field events such as shot put, discus, long jump, high jump, and triple jump. Coach Freed used the same training this year that he has used in the years before to get track members ready for meets.



Track members pictured from left to right, top to bottom: Tiffany Meyers, Eeva Nyberg, Annette Adams, Tom McLeroy, Flint Freed, Kelly Jamieson, Greg Knott, Tracey Losi, Matt Green, Jason Saunders, and Galit Shapira.

Tracey Losi in training.





Flint Freed training in the weight room.

Matt Greene, Galen Tate, Flint Freed, building up their endurance.



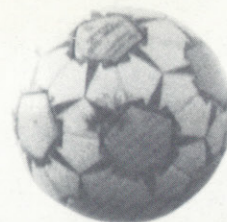
Tracey Losi stretches before every run.

Tom Mcleroy pumps iron in the gym.



Cora Scholtz stretches out before a hard practice.

Omry Assenheim heads the ball.



KICK OFF

Soccer

The whistle blows and with practiced precision the ball is passed down the field. Everyone is working together with one thing in mind — scoring a goal. Last year, the girls team managed to score a total of 43 goals with only three goals scored on them. The girls and boys soccer teams began their season in late February starting with the fundamentals and learning to work with each other. Also in their minds was the highly impressive record that the Crusader soccer teams have held from past years — the girl's team has been the Beneor league champions for the past five years, the boys team came in fourth place in the Small School's tournament a few years back.

Soccer is the ultimate team sport; without team work the sport cannot be played. Individual talents are needed to make the team better. Such talents include Teresa Richardson, who has been the varsity goalie since her freshman

year; Anna Hannesson who has also been on the varsity team since her freshman year; and Richard Wade, who has been the boys team captain since his junior year.

Coach Gunnar Cazars worked with a boys team which was made mostly of returning players. This proved to be a great asset in that the boys already knew how to work with each other. Junior Steve Derr agreed, "This was definitely a strong year for us."

Captain Richard Wade added, "We had a lot of seniors coming back and we're very experienced."

The girls coach, Wolfe Milke, had few returning players but was confident in the girls' ability to play. Said Wolfe, "Basically, this was a rebuilding year."

Games required stamina, determination, and a willingness to give 100%. Through the rain, the mud, and the dirt, the teams always did their best.





Britt Curley passes the ball down the field.

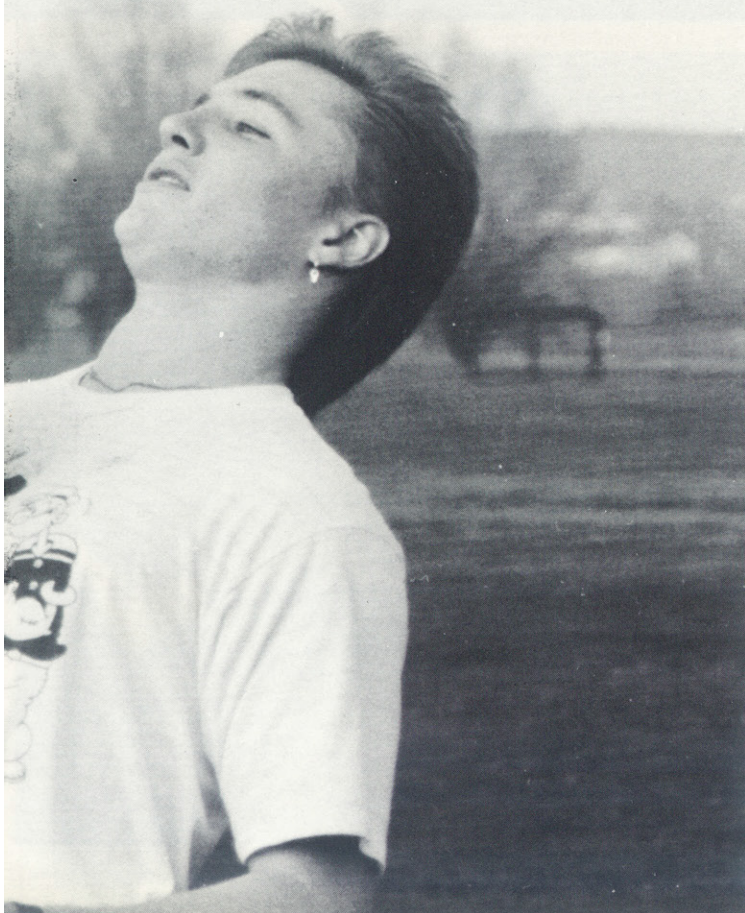


The Girls Soccer Team 1992: Front row: Corey Downey, Stephanie Jennings, Ellen Sturgen, Manager Kathleen Heesch, Michelle Tindall, Marianne Elias, Thayna Robinson Back row: Coach Wolfe Milke, Jill Thurman, Laurel Bosworth, Anna Hannesson, Cheryl Markin, Heather Keys, Cindy Lohmann, Teresa Richardson, Lara Bandler, Dikla Pessah, Motoko Nakakarumai, assistant Mr. Weisbaum, Katie Fitzpatrick, and Lisa Nunes



The Boys Soccer Team 1992: Front row: Amir Oron, Abu Saad, Peter McElwain, Michael Oron, Omry Assenheim, Oren Arbel, Ghazi Al-Mulafi, Yarden Lahad, Arbel Sharan Back row: Shay Dan-on, Tasuku Nakakarumai, Oron Aharoni, Erez Shamir, Chi Ho You, Mark Schurman, Ryan Youe, Reint Venker, Richard Wade, Mike Tharpe, Marc Lishchynski, Patrick McElain, Alex Vander Stoel, Gil Yaniv, Derek Wenzel, Akrapong Bunnag, Bobby Greene, and Min Han

Bjorn Curley warming up for practice.



The fall season cheerleaders perform at a pep rally.

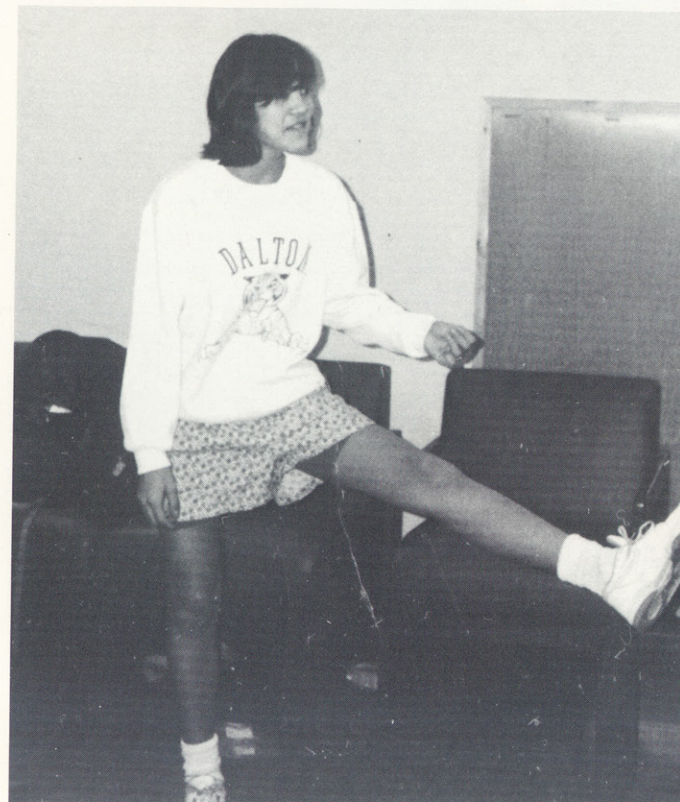


The Fall Squad: Wanida Aiello, Captain Charity Fackler, Sandra Bauder, and Erin Archer.



The Winter Squad: Captain Wanida Aiello, Kim Loomis, Paula van Beselaere, Andrea Weinberg, Erin Archer, Andrea Nauman, and Niakesha Palmer.

Andrea Nauman stretches before practice.



SPIRIT U Cheerleading P

Cheerleaders put effort into making spirit great. The fall squad attended football games and cheered enthusiastically. They made up the dress schedule for Spirit Week. For Homecoming, they organized a pep rally. For Halloween, they sold Pumpkin Grams.

According to Charity Fackler, captain of the fall squad, BAHS improved in school spirit, making cheerleading more rewarding. "In the school year 91-92, not only has Bonn excelled in academics, but the students and teachers have helped the school excel in sports and spirit. I

hope this continues in the years to come, because it has really made a difference."

The winter cheerleaders picked it up with the same enthusiasm. They attended basketball games, cheering and encouraging the Crusaders to victory. They set up a winter pep rally. The winter squad was made up mostly of freshmen, and they devoted their effort and time to strengthening the squad. Wanida Aiello, captain of the winter squad, said: "We are working really hard. They are doing really well for the fact that this is their first time."



The cheerleaders show their spirit at a football game.

Wanida Aiello gets ready to teach the cheerleaders new moves.

Arian Lanner is getting a personal service in the Senior Snack Stand.

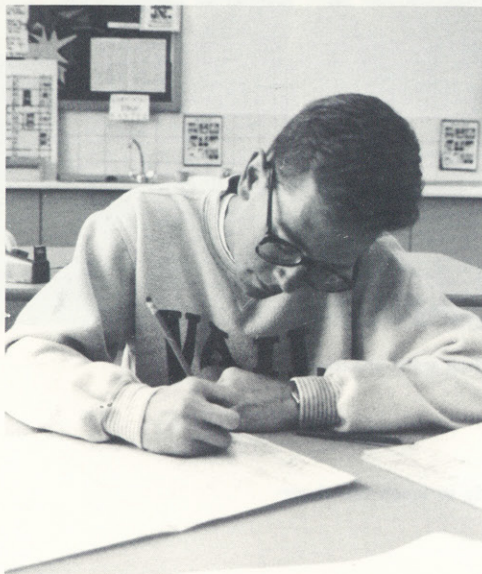


For Stephanie Jennings, MUN means spending a lot of time on research.

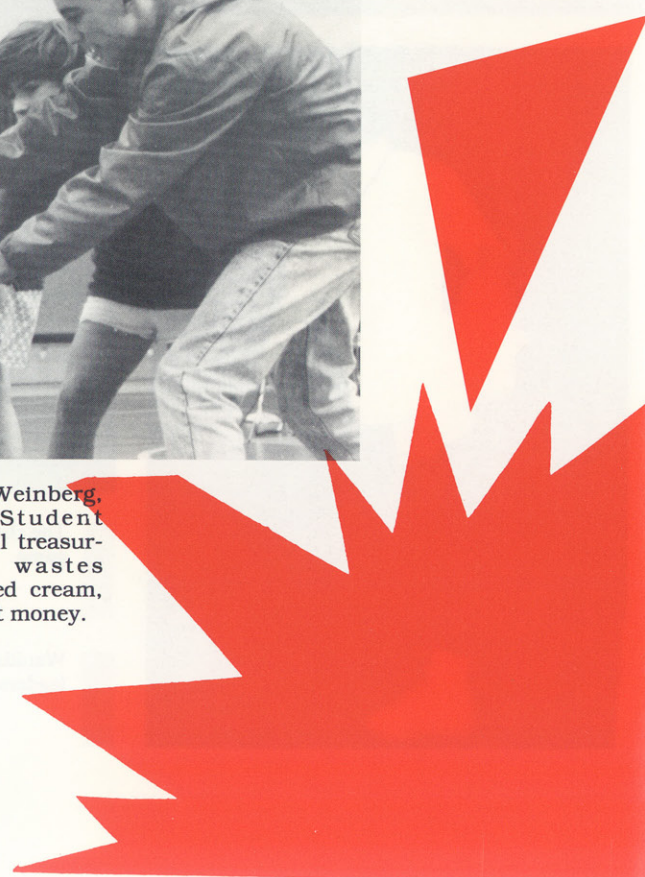


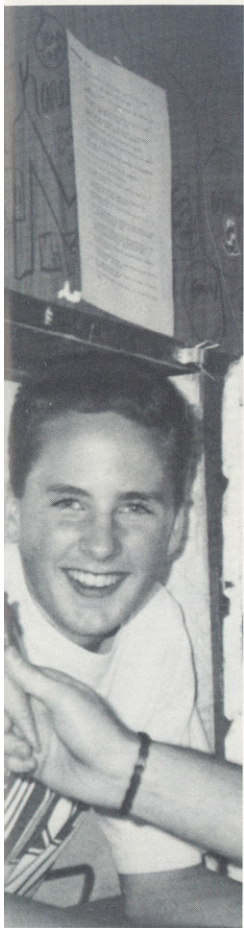
The Pep Band is giving musical support to the football team.

The editor of the yearbook, Kelly Miller, works even on Sundays to get the work done.



Matt Weinberg, the Student Council treasurer, wastes whipped cream, but not money.





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Involvement

SPIRIT IS SUCCESSFUL

Student Council gets with it to keep the spirit going

Student Council really got involved this year to encourage spirit in the school and resolve student complaints. It is an organization that coordinates the school activity calendar and does school and community services such as visiting the Children's Hospital and food and clothing drives.

This year Student Council fo-

cused on encouraging more class spirit and creating class identities. Mrs. Keitel commented "The kids are very enthusiastic this year." Also on the agenda was to have greater involvement from the international students.

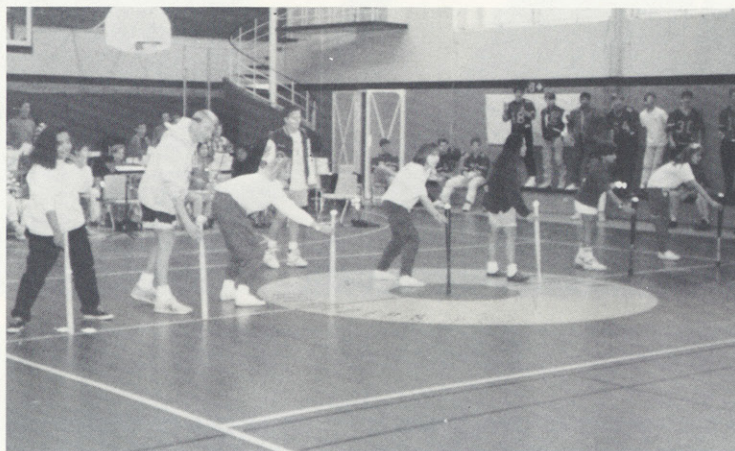
The Student Council planned many spirit activities throughout the year. Aside from Homecom-

ing Week, which was a big success and improved class spirit and identity immensely, there was also a mini spirit week during basketball, the annual Winter door decorating contest, and the Junior/Senior softball game.

Student Council was the connection students needed to the administration. They were re-

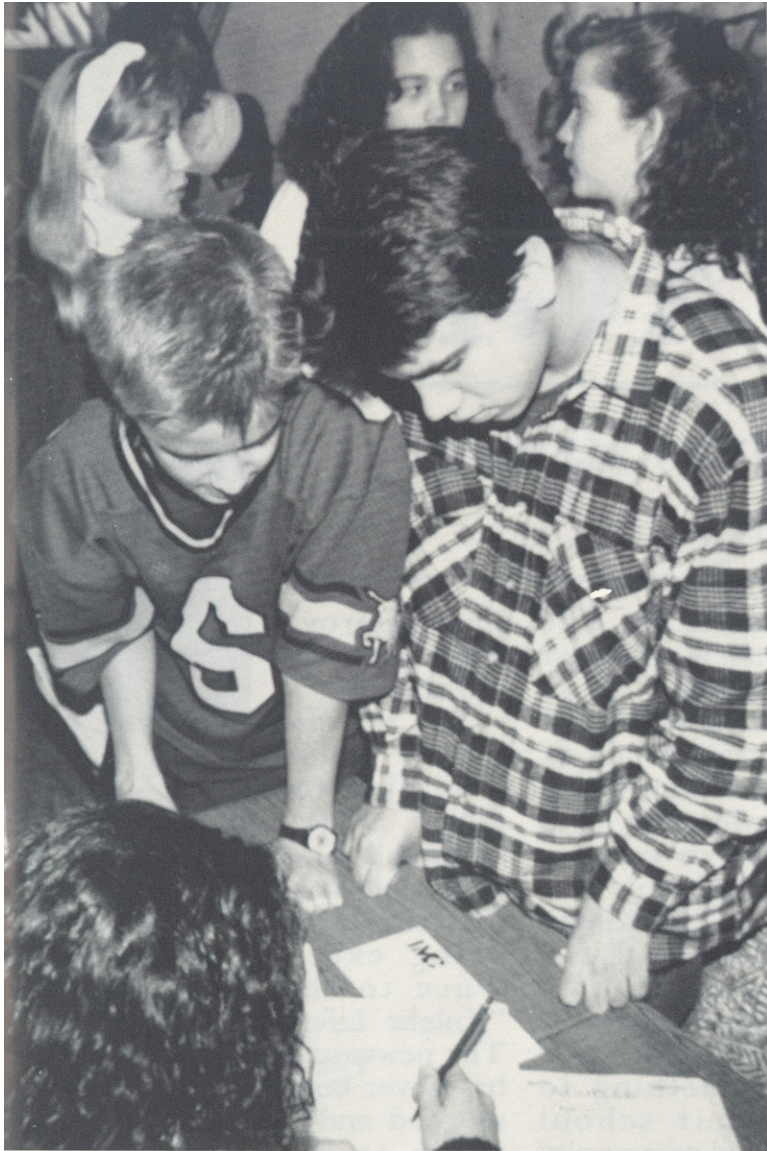
sponsible for getting break extended to fifteen minutes when the students were dissatisfied with only a ten minute break. They were also involved in returning the Junior/Senior lounge to the Juniors and Seniors and getting it cleaned up. They also worked on the problems created by the closing of L-2 as a hallway.

Student Council didn't stop there. They established a suggestion box that students could voice their opinions and ideas in. "The kids have lots of ideas and are willing to work on them," said Mrs. Keitel. "They are very active this year and want to hear ideas."



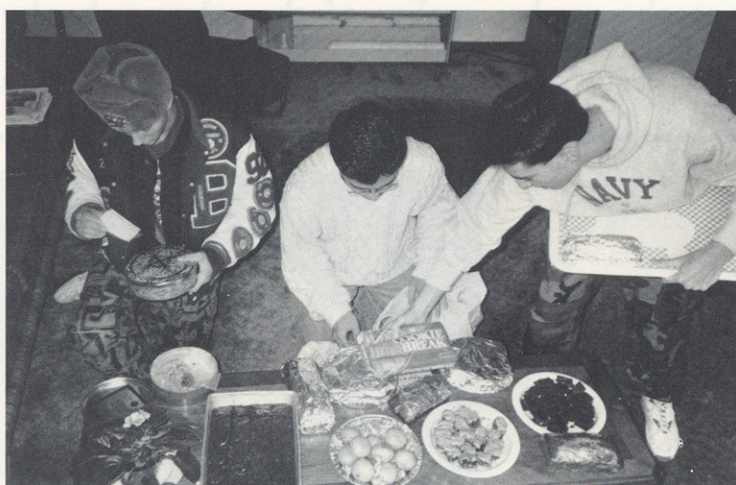
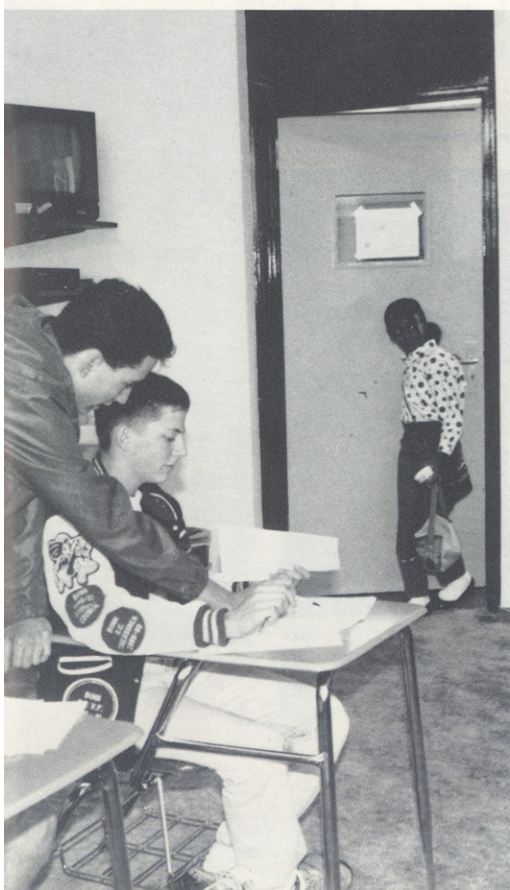
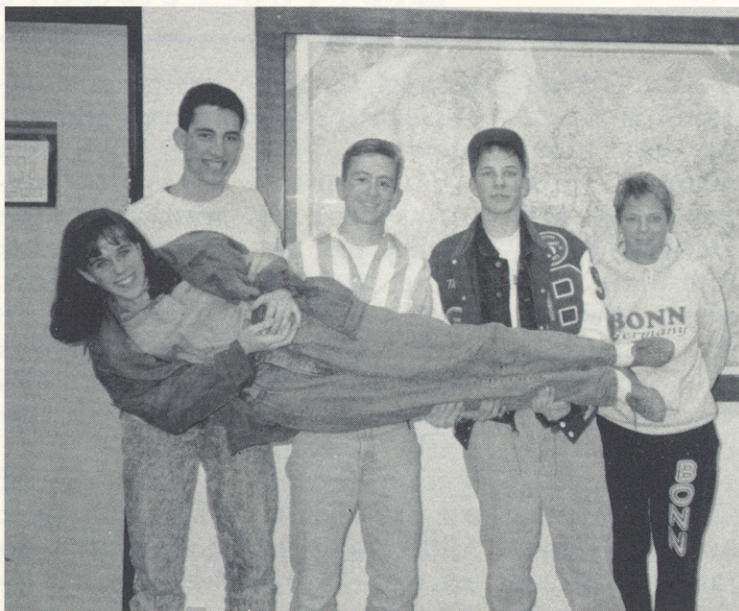
Sara Rogers, Steve Derr, Paula Van Bese-laere, Michelle Tindall, Monica Bray, Roberto Curilovic and Kathleen Heesch are ready to start the relay at the pep rally.





Ryan Lowe selling Homecoming tickets to Matt Salser, Derek Humbard and Omry Assenheim during Spirit Week which was sponsored by Student Council.

Student Council Officers: President Thomas Keitel; Vice-President Kelly Miller; Treasurer Matt Weinberg; Sponsor Mrs. Keitel; and Secretary Jackie Losi.



Tom Keitel, David Nauman and Matt Weinberg put out goodies for teachers during a teacher work day.

Kelly Miller, Matt Weinberg, and Tom Keitel preside over one of the Student Council meetings during lunch.

COMPLETE COVERAGE

KNIGHTLIFE *serves its very
diverse readership well*

The "Knight Life" is an extra curricular activity sponsored by Mr. Douglas Petersen. The staff meets Wednesday at lunch in Q-4 to have weekly meetings. The Editor-in-Chief is Chris Craven and her assistant editors are Annette Adams and Stephanie Jennings. The articles are as-

signed to the reporters by them.

This year the newspaper's quality has become increasingly better with improvements in technique and the staff. The art section, provided by Kelly Miller, is an asset, since it provides humor on touchy subjects. The reporters work

has greatly improved the paper with its straight forward and to the point articles on issues that affect the school as well as important news items of the world.

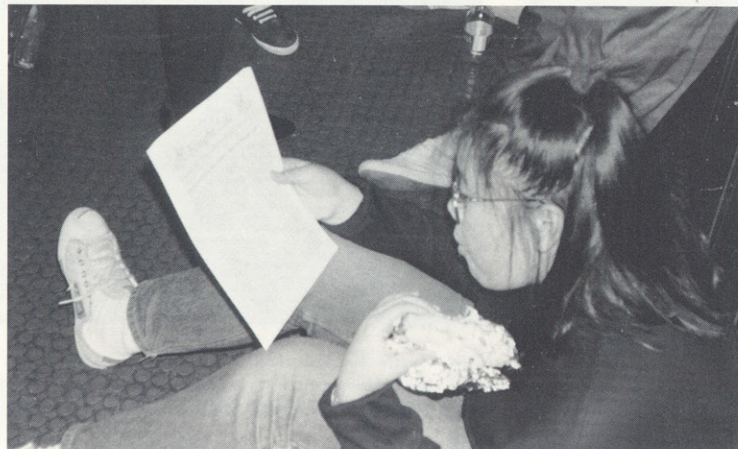
The goals of the "Knight Life" are to keep on improving the quality of the newspaper and have a monthly

edition. The newspaper wants to achieve a high standard of writing which will allow it to be in competing form.

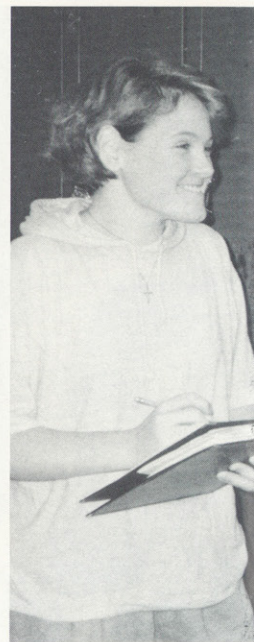
The "Knight Life" staff is of students who feel the need to contribute something to their school and community through the newspaper but at the same

time improve their journalism abilities.

The newspaper has brought together a very talented and dedicated staff that strives to bring excellence to the "Knight Life." The newspaper has never been so good and it seems to get better and better.



Students enjoy
the "Knight
Life."





Sara Rogers and Annette Adams figure out a newspaper problem together.

Chris Craven revises material for the "Knight Life".



The "Knight Life" Staff: Stephanie Jennings, Russ Novelle, Diane Beatty, Kelly Miller, Sara Rogers, Chris Craven, Mr. Petersen, Anne Hester, Annette Adams, Prekshya Shukla, Ellen Sturgeon, Subashini Raju, Jackie Losi, and Monica Hernandez.

Diane Beatty uses her reporting skills to collect information for the newspaper.

DANCES WITH DEADLINES

The problem with deadlines is that they're so final!

Every high school needs a yearbook, and without the yearbook staff, we wouldn't have one. The yearbook staff makes the yearbook. They start from scratch and develop a theme and 160 pages of self-designed

layouts which include written copy, photos, and art elements. Further, they study the basics of and current trends in journalism.

This year's yearbook is an improvement on the past. Particular at-

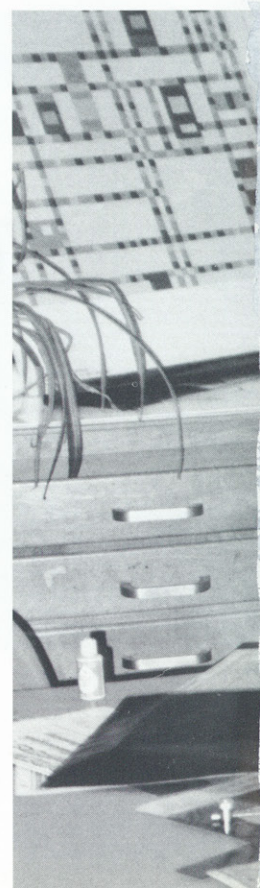
tention was paid to creativity, consistency, and design. The yearbook staff hopes this book will be up for an award in a regional yearbook competition. The yearbook staff meets daily as a class and on Tuesdays and

Fridays after school, as well as on Sunday afternoons. This year's staff has a completely new editorial and production staff. There is a stronger commitment to good yearbook design. A lot of hard work and

overtime are put into its production. Bjorn Curley, a staff member who takes yearbook as a course, sums up the yearbook task in a few words, "It's not a class, it's a job, really."



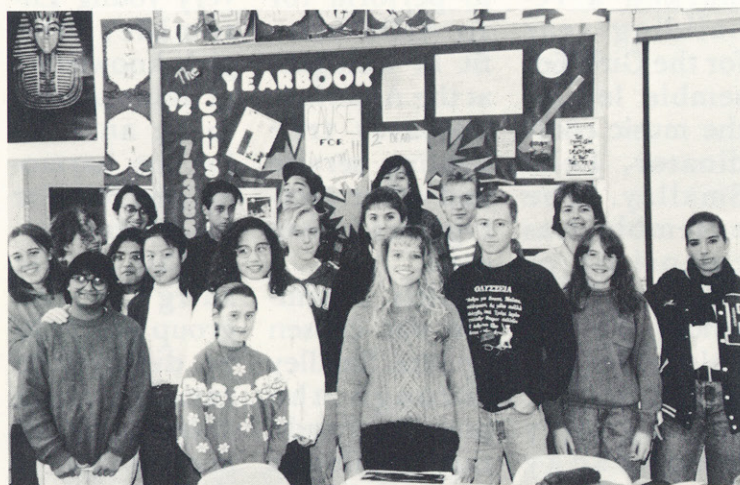
Wendy Howle and Heather Keays are obviously on schedule with their Journalism work.





Dafna Shapira, Avital Vizel and Hadas Freud have all danced with their share of deadlines as editors on the staff of *THE CRUSADER*.

THE CRUSADER Staff: Mona Misra, Jean Chen, Nicole Durringer, Sara Rogers, Wendy Howle and Kelly Miller. Second row: Yvonne Van Hese, Sahisnuta Basnet, Britt Curley, Heather Keays, Kathleen Heesch and Avital Vizel. Back row: Dafna Shapira, Hadas Freud, John Drain, Mike Penn, Andrea Nauman, Bjorn Curley, Mrs. Heesch, Adviser. Not pictured: Mariko Ikeda, Saad Abu and Kathleen Kimmitt.



Sara Rogers and Yvonne Van Hese are doing layouts and writing plus photography and cropping as all pages of the book are designed and completed by students.

Kelly Miller is the Editor-in-Chief, and he must review every page several times to ensure that style, consistency and coverage are all of the highest quality.

HITTING HOT NOTES

A new Girls Ensemble sings to a different tune

This year marked a rebuilding year for the Girls Ensemble led by the music coordinator, Lelia Smalley. The ensemble was comprised of nine high school girls with only three returning singers. Meeting every Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 and at lunch on Fridays, the En-

semble was able to perform for an AIDS benefit in Cologne, at the American Embassy tree lighting service and other prestigious concerts.

Girls Ensemble was chosen by Mrs. Smalley through the process of auditions, followed by call backs and finally the selection of the nine girls. Al-

though it was a very young Ensemble, the girls knowledge of music proved to be an asset for the harmony needed for the Ensemble.

The music sung by the group was rather diversified ranging from classic Christmas songs to the sweet harmonies of the pop trio, Wilson Philips. This al-

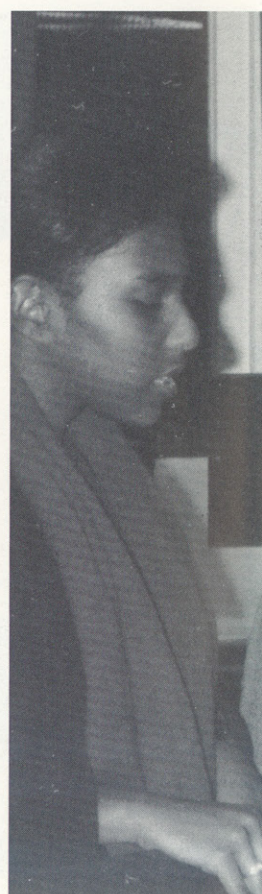
lowed the Ensemble to culture themselves while still keeping in touch with their more modern and slightly up-beat, pop, music culture. These unique selections also let all people enjoy a concert of the Girls Ensemble.

Although the amount of experience in both individual and group per-

formance was limited with this year's Ensemble, this did not hinder their ability to perform as a group during concerts. Their performances were both well directed by Mrs. Smalley and beautifully sung by the Ensemble.



Niakesha Palmer and Chris Craven learning a new piece.





Diana Beatty and
Katie Ziegler dur-
ing a concert.

The Girls Ensemble 1991-1992: from top left:
Niakesha Palmer, Chris Craven, Jen Keyes,
Sara Rogers, Mindi Qualkenbush, Diana Beat-
ty, Katie Ziegler, Kim Loomis, and Kate Fitzpa-
trick.



The Girls Ensem-
ble working hard.

Niakesha Palmer
and Sara Rogers
— fellow altos.



MAKING MOTIONS

The Rhythm and Spirit practice, perfect and dance with enthusiasm

The Dance Squad was a new organization this year at BAHS and proved to be extremely successful. The Rhythm and Spirit, as they called themselves, went out during the half-time of home basketball games and gave the audience a few excellent performances. All dances were choreographed by the dance

squad itself with the help of the sponsor, Ricardo Washington. The team consisted of a total of 16 talented dancers.

A unique part of the dance squad was the diversified types of dancing rather than one specific form. The dance movements ranged from body rock to new wave and from jazz to street dancing.

Another unique addition to the squad was that of males. Although participation from this gender was rather low, the availability for a male to dance on an organized team was something altogether new to BAHS (the squad did manage to acquire the talents of Amir Oron).

The practices were held from 4:00 to 5:30

every day at the Teen Club. The dancers came in with fresh ideas each practice, shared them with the rest of the squad, and then set the moves to funk, dance, and rap songs of today. Other dances and specific dance movements performed by the squad were taught by a member of the squad from previous perfor-

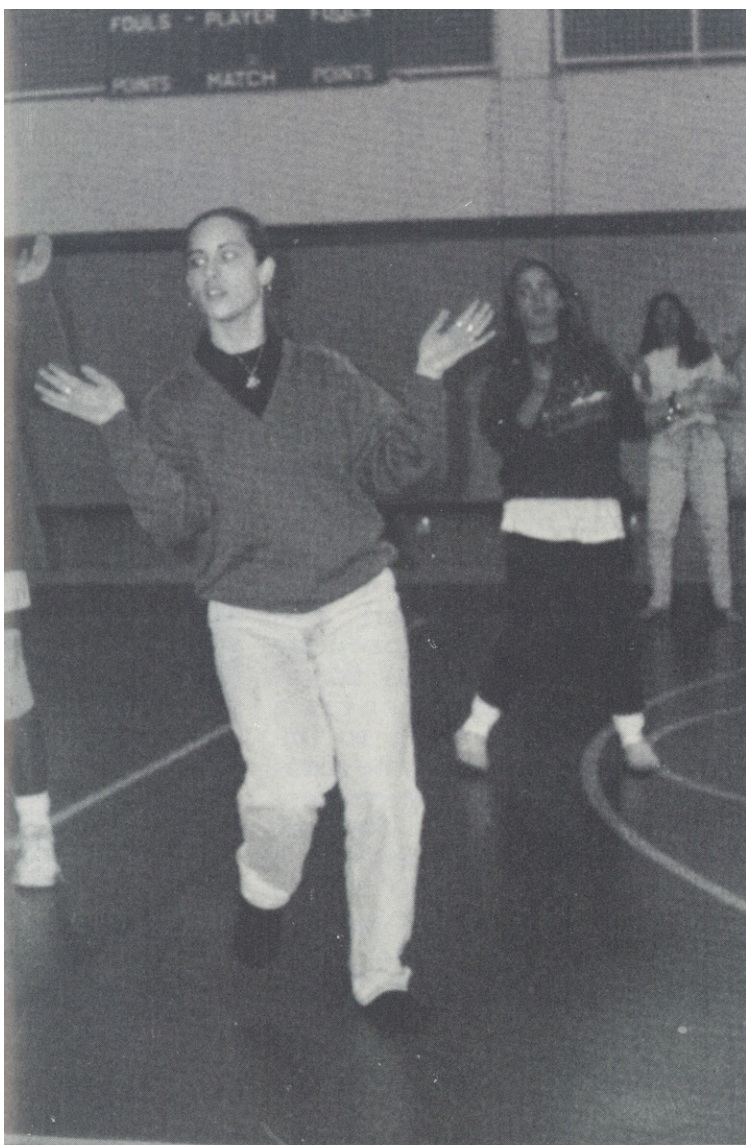
mances in other groups.

The dance squad was not a sport in that it was not DoDDs sponsored; a dancer could not receive an athletic letter. The idea of a dance squad was presented to the principal, Ms. Tawney, and then approved by her with rules that were well followed by all.



Wendy Howle, Diana Beatty, and Chris Craven in a pensive moment.





Annette Adams, Rivka Tal-Bertental, and Thayna Robinson struttin' their stuff.

The Rhythm and Spirit 1991: From top: Diana Beatty, Jill Howle, Kristina Terkin, Amir Oron, Andrea Nauman, Wendy Howle, sponsor Ricardo Washington, Prenalyn Torres, Rivka Tal-Bertental, Annette Adams, Wanida Aiello, Kim Loomis, Katie Ziegler, Thayna Robinson, Erin Archer, Chris Craven, and Arian Lanner.



Jill Howle and Erin Archer keepin' to the beat.

Amir Oron and Wanida Aiello practicing hard.

MOVING MOUNTAINS

NHS, MUN, and Ecology Club work to improve the world around us.

Sometimes the world can be a messy place. The environment is deteriorating with increased industrialization and pollution. Relations between countries are sometimes strained and occasionally escalate into a confrontation. Some may think that is a problem for politicians and scientists, but some students at BAHS took the matter into their own hands. The National Honor Society, Model United Nations, and Ecology

Club worked toward improving society.

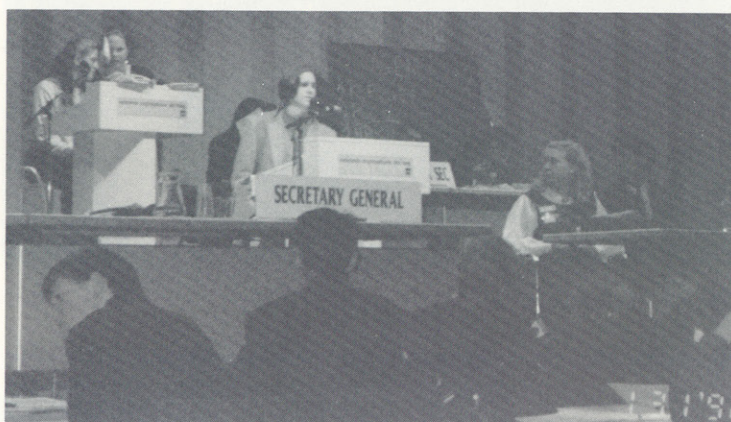
The National Honor Society, selected on the basis of character, leadership, service, and scholarship, began the year with their weekly hot dog sales and a movement towards helping the environment. The activity was a school-wide paper recycling plan to cut down on the number of trees cut each year for paper uses. The NHS continued to service the school with a number of goals set for

1992. Their Spring projects included the renovation of the BAHS marquee and Crusader painting in the senior hallway and the painting of the new trash cans.

Model United Nations, sponsored and instructed by Mr. Petersen, engrossed several high school students into the world of foreign diplomacy. In preparation for the MUN Conference in The Hague in Holland, the group was assigned the role of Ireland. Through

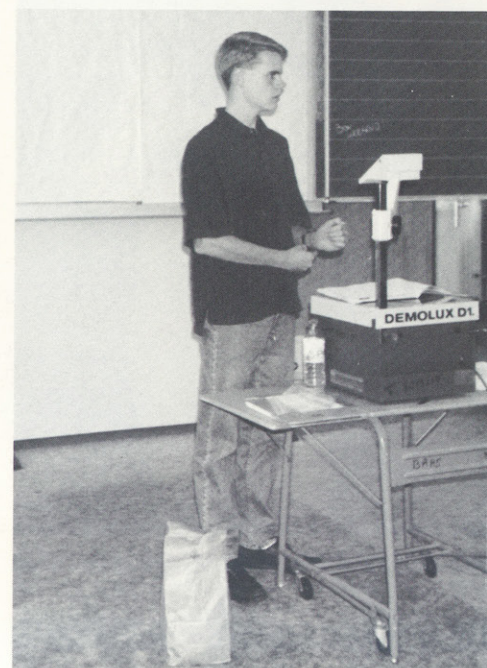
research, they were able to gain a good understanding of the country's government and economy. They also gained more knowledge from a visit to the Irish Embassy in Bonn and a discussion with Irish Ambassador Murphy and the Press Attaché, James Bolster. The trip to Holland proved to be a worthwhile experience. By duplicating the actions of the real UN, the students were able to learn and have a little fun.

The Ecology Club was new to Bonn this year. Initiated by David Nauman and Michelle Tindall and sponsored by Mr. Gay, the organization sought to improve the status of the environment. The club established a constitution and set goals for the year. The elected officers were: David Nauman — President, Michelle Tindall — Vice President, and Alyson Davis — Secretary / Treasurer.



The Secretary General conducts a debate over a resolution at the MUN Conference at The Hague.

NHS President Derek Sabatke presides over a Thursday meeting during lunch.





David Nauman, along with Arbel Sharan and Avital Vizel, crushes cans for recycling.

The National Honor Society: K. Miller, F. Freed, D. Nauman, D. Sabatke, R. Lowe, J. Bosworth, M. Schurman, L. Bartels, and K. Terkun. Not pictured: J. Jeon, C. Scholtz, C. Craven, M. Weinberg, and sponsor Ms. Thompson.



Model United Nations: Top: Mike Tharpe, Jim McIeroy, Rich Wade, Patrick McElwain, Mark Brockmann, Jason Saunders, Jeff Kempton, Tom McIeroy. Bottom: Steve Derr, Stephanie Jennings, Alex Curley, Corey Downey, Lara Bandler, and Marianne Elias. Not pictured: Bjorn Curley, Andrea Qualkenbush, and Thayna Robinson.

Irish Ambassador Murphy greets Stephanie Jennings, the appointed ambassador for Bonn's Irish delegation.



SNACK SALVATION

The 6th grade store and the Senior Snack Stand feed us.

These two organizations sell food and drinks daily to the student body at break and at lunch. They provide a service because there is no school lunch program and at the same time, earn money for their respective classes.

The oldest class and the youngest class each serve their school.

To join the senior stand students must fill out an application and then Mr. Tarnowski and Mrs. Johnson select those who are eligible. They have a wide selection of candy such

as Raiders, Bounties, Lions and Snickers. They also carry more substantial items like pizza, burritos, Hot Pickets and ice cream sandwiches along with liquid refreshments like Spa water and sodas.

Located in the

doorway of R-2 which is Mr. Gengler's classroom the class of '98 sells lower priced items for the younger set and older ones who are short of money. They sell sour sticks, cola gummies, smiley face gummies and schnullers. They

also sold beefies, peanuts and frit sticks. They decided early in the school year to share part of the profits with those less fortunate and keep the rest in the class treasury.

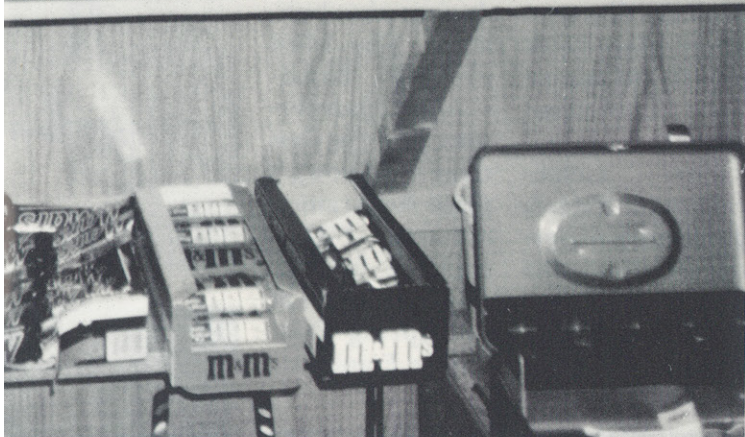
Katie Greene and Mr. Gengler are on duty. The class had a schedule for all members to participate.





Tasuku Nakakarumai, Steve Consulman, Brian Perkins, and Matthew Salser take advantage of the senior snack stand.

Kristy Keyes, Andrew Steen, and Erez Kalman, at work in the 6th grade store.



Snack stand workers, left to right, top to bottom: Arbel Sharan, Alex van der Stoel, Dafna Shapira, Wanida Aiello, Dina Zeev, Charity Fackler, Mike Oron, Jennifer Nebe, Derek Sabatke, Cora Scholtz, Hadas Freud, and Avital Vizel. Not pictured: Mark Schurman, Jackie Losi, Stephanie Jennings, Tracey Losi, Michelle Tindall, Kelly Miller, Shirley Jeon, and Jenny Youm.



It's business as usual for Mr. Gengler and Katie Green.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING

FBLA spends their money wisely to get ahead

Future Business Leaders of America-International (FBLA) is a club that anyone, in grades 9-12 who are enrolled or have taken a business course, can join. The club meets twice a month in the business lab during lunch.

During their

meetings they have potluck dinners with special guest speakers and they plan and discuss fund-raisers. The club follows guidelines from the National FBLA which includes fund-raisers for the March of Dimes. The members attend annual lead-

ership conferences and participate in DoDDs state contests in Frankfurt.

This year the club attended the leadership conference and competed in the Frankfurt Business Contests. They had a variety of guest speakers such as Mr. El-

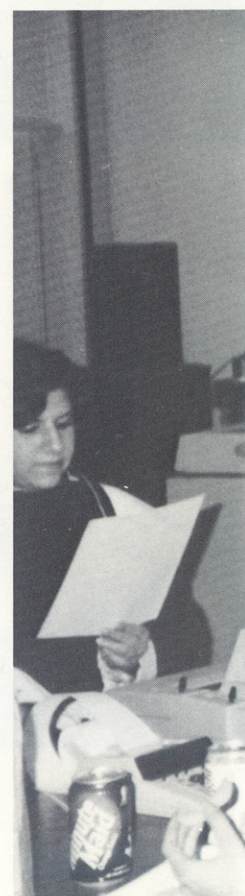
ler and Mrs. McGrath at their potluck dinners. They also took part in the winter door decorating contest.

For fund-raising, FBLA purchased a button machine this year and made lots of buttons for the school and community. They also

sold Christmas and Bunny grams during the holidays. The club elected fund-raising chairpersons for the first time. Through these fund-raising efforts, FBLA paid the fees for all the members at the Spring Contests in Frankfurt.



Lara Bandler, Annette Adams and Hae-Kyeung Shin try to eat and work at the same time.





Motoko Nakakarumai and Hae-Kyeong Shin work on Christmas grams.



Sara Rogers, Mariko Ikeda, and Motoko Nakakarumai eat during a meeting.



FBLA Members: Annette Adams, Sara Rogers, Michelle Tindall, Jackie Losi, Kelly Miller, Lara Bandler, Hae-Kyeong Shin, Mariko Ikeda, Motoko Nakakarumai, and Mr. Douglas.

Mrs. McGrath, a guest speaker, hands out papers to Sara Rogers and Annette Adams.

ALARMING ACHIEVERS

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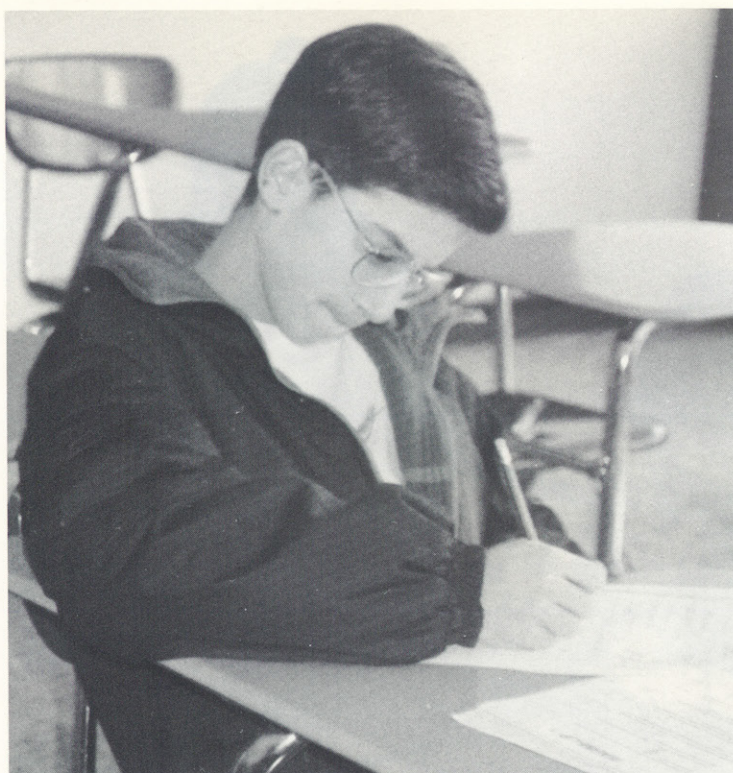
Math Counts, an organization for middle school students interested in solving math problems, participated in a five-school competition at Bitburg High School on Friday, February 7th.

The team, which consisted

of Mark Brockmann, Felix Chen, Roberto Curilovic, David Craven, Andy Elliott, and Ariel Vizel, received first place in the contest.

Mark Brockman and Ariel Vizel each won first place in individual events.

Mark, who placed first in the written section, kept his first place standing throughout the contest. Ariel won the oral section after outscoring three people who previously scored above him.



What's all the HOOP-la about?

The Girl's Basketball team went undefeated this season and became the Benenor Conference champs. Their awesome record was the best they had in years.

The girls placed second in the Northern Regional Tournament after losing a nail-biting game to ISB by three points. Then the Lady Crusaders went on to the Small Schools Championship where they won their first two games and went into the finals. This final championship game placed them up against ISB once again, and the Lady Crusaders lost a heartbreaker, 45-47, to get second place.

Although the girls placed second in small schools, their unbeatable record during the season is something very few teams ever achieve.

Fleet Feet

Since her freshman year, Tracey Losi has shown her tremendous talent for running. This year, as a senior, she finished the fall Cross Country season as she had the previous two years — the winner of the Central European Championships. During the regular season she finished first in all meets

and took top honors at Regionals. She also beat the record she had previously set on the Bonn course with a time of 19 minutes and 59 seconds.

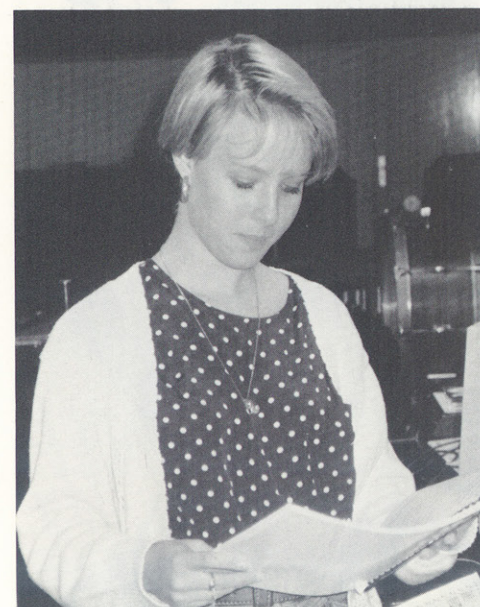
During the off-season she competed and trained with a German team, and then represented Bonn in her final season on the Track team.



Sweet Singing

She can sing her way into the hearts and minds of everyone. Katie Ziegler's beautiful alto voice also qualified her for the Honors Festival that was held in Bad Kissingen in March.

Along with 15 other girls, she was chosen to represent all of Germany at the Festival. The ranking placed Katie 4th in the group of sixteen.





Poetry Personified

Poetry comes naturally for Corey Downey. Her writing talents have been known to the English teachers in Bonn since she began school in 1990.

After entering one of her many poems into the National Poetry Contest, she learned that one was selected from thousands of entries. "Scenes From a Passing Train," was published in the contest's anthology. The poem is to be illustrated and a biographical sketch of Corey is to be put into the book. A copy of the book will be placed in the Library of Congress.

Corey is one of 100 semi-finalists in the contest eligible for a \$1000 prize.



The Sound Of Music

The Talent Show this year brought out many of Bonn's hidden stars, but 6th grader Larissa Smith's act was a hard one to follow. Larissa won 1st place and a \$50 prize when she amazed everyone with her pi-

ano-playing ability. "Foreign Lands and Places" by Robert Schumann and a part of Mozart's "Sonate in C" were the pieces she performed.

Last year she also won a medal when she performed at a Mo-

zart Festival in Warsaw, Poland. Larissa was invited by her teacher to participate in the event. She dressed up in a wig and gown to honor Mozart, and played his famous "Sonate in C."



Master of the Mats

Senior Marc Lischynski set out to do his best during the wrestling season this year and that's exactly what he did. As co-captain of the Crusader team he completed the regular season undefeated.

The Regional Tournament at Hahn was only a test for Marc as he took first place in his weight class and moved on to the Central European Wrestling Championships. At Central Europeans he placed second in his weight class and finished the season with a 19-1 record.

CAUSE FOR CHANGE

The central rule of the Soviet Union had been weakening rapidly since Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and Russia had been fighting for their independence. The only attempt to stop the progression of the revolution, was the August coup against the Soviet Premier Mikhail Gor-

bachev by the conservative Communists. Boris Yeltsin, leading the people of Moscow, resisted the coup, and as a result, became a hero of Russia. This event made it clear that for Gorbachev, it was only a question of time before he would be successfully removed from pow-

er.

On January 1, the Soviet Union was formally disbanded and replaced by the Commonwealth of Independent States. The collapse of the Soviet communism sparked a democratic revolution, having no precedence in modern history.



Laurel Bosworth manages to squeeze in between Boris Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev on her trip to Russia.

St. Vassily Cathedral, standing above Moscow as a reminder of the past.



End of an EMPIRE

WORLD HEADLINES

**America's watershed debate
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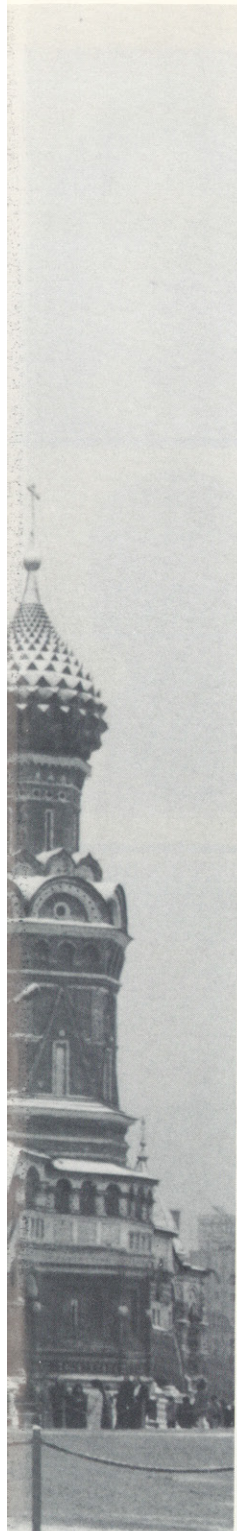
**Goodbye,
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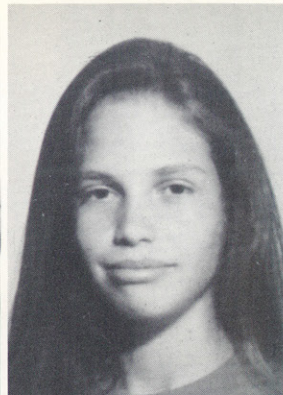
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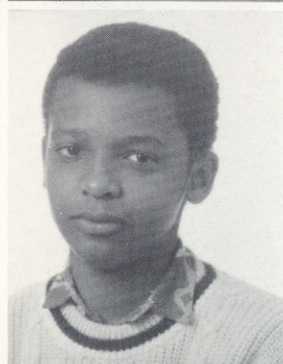
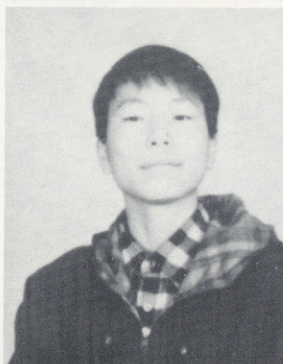
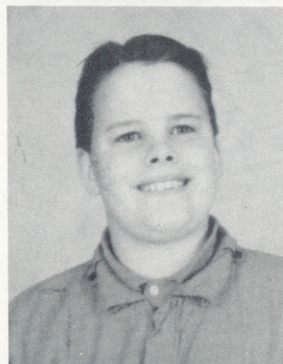
A superstar's HIV infection stuns the world



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Oren Aharoni, 10th
Tali Aharoni, 7th
Kara Baer, 7th
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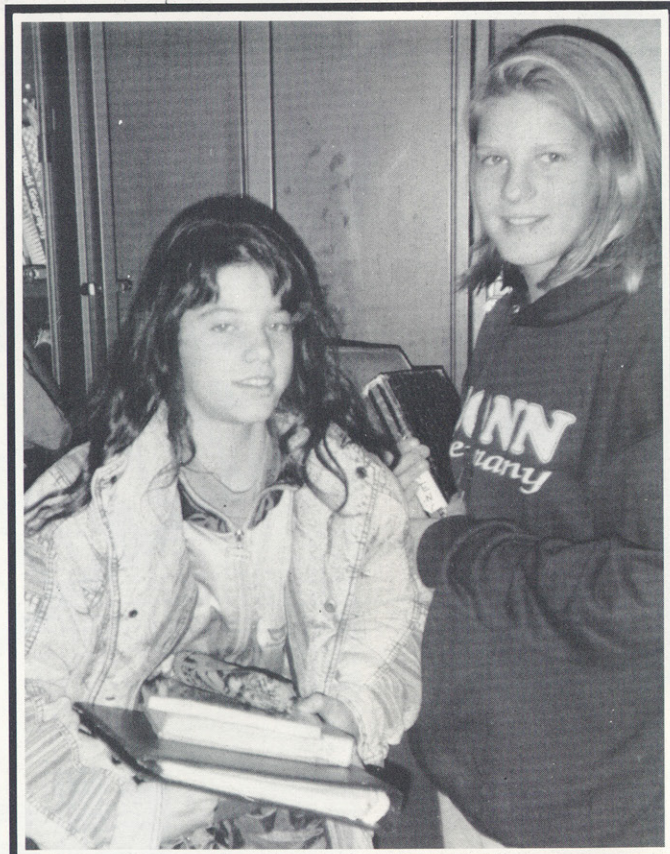


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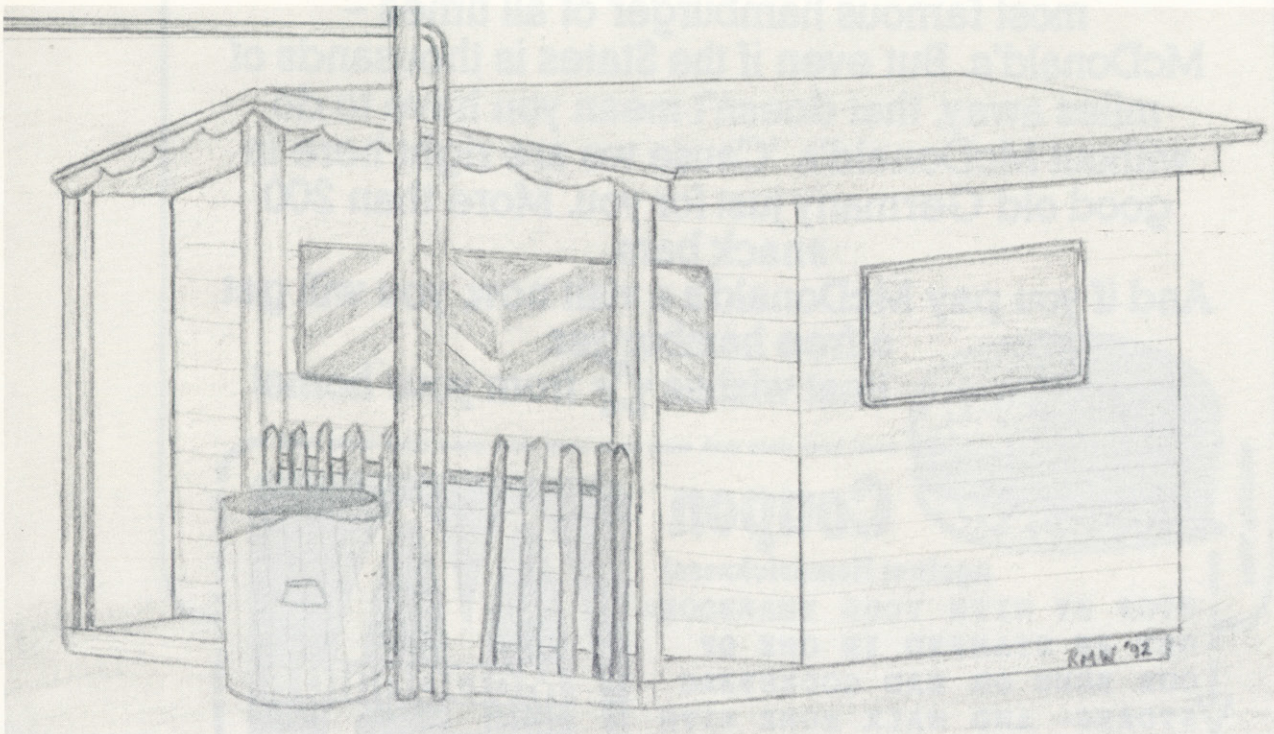
Phillip Demos shows us one of his many talents.

Tali Aharoni and Sara Andersson take an armful of books to class.



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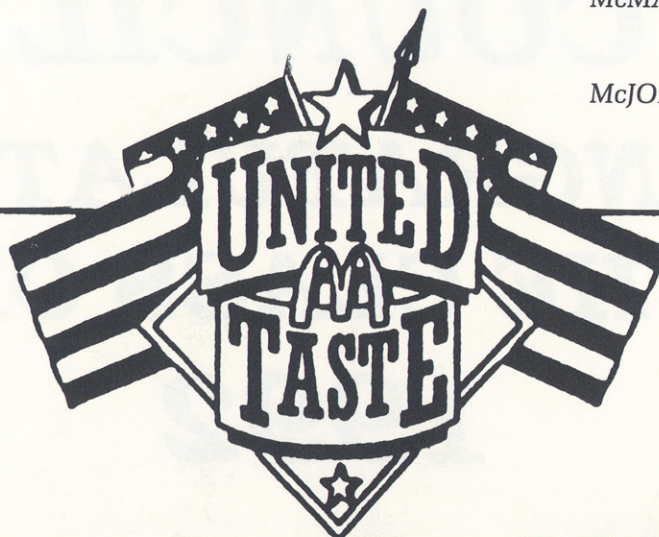
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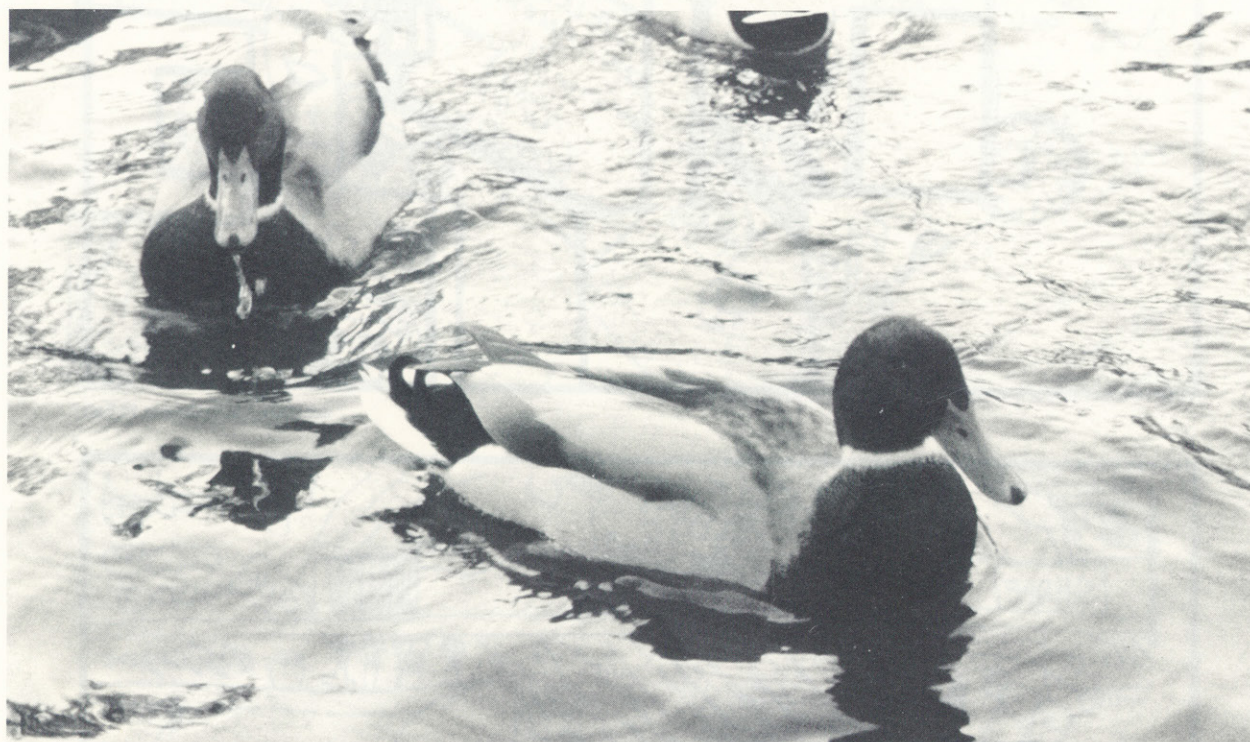
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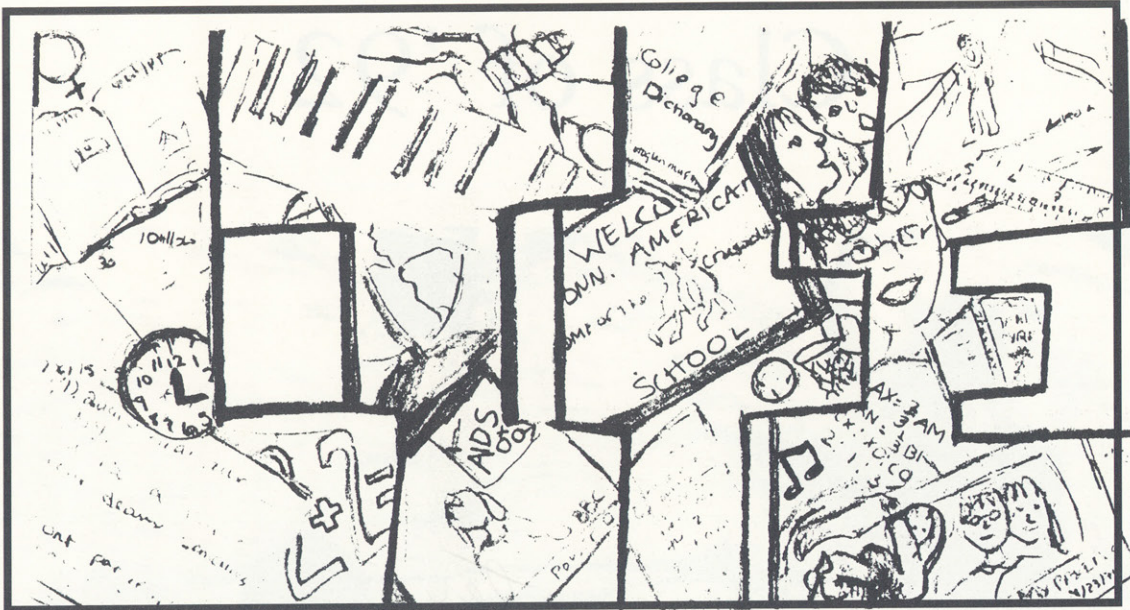


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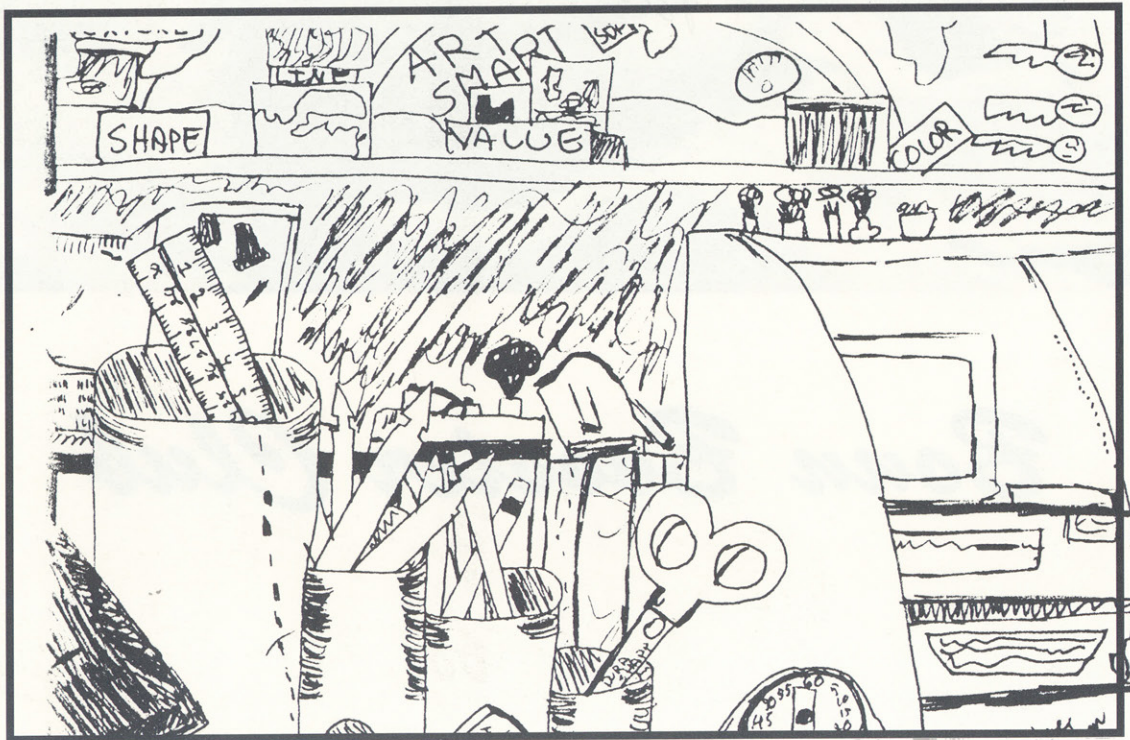
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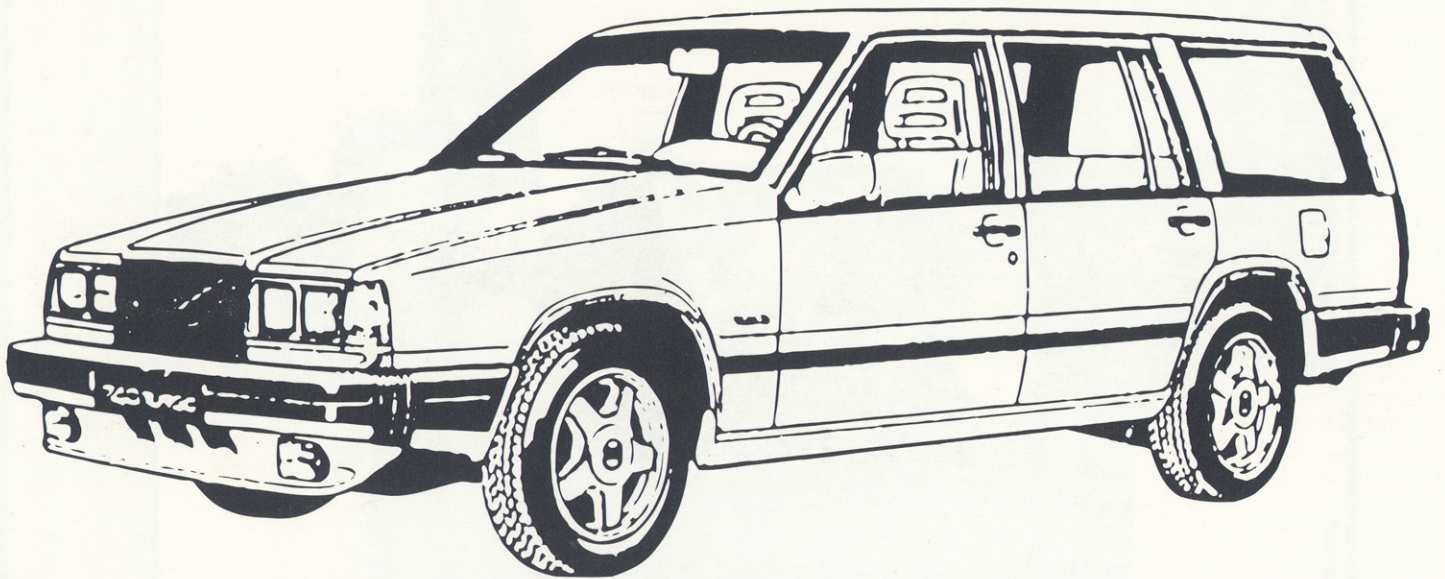
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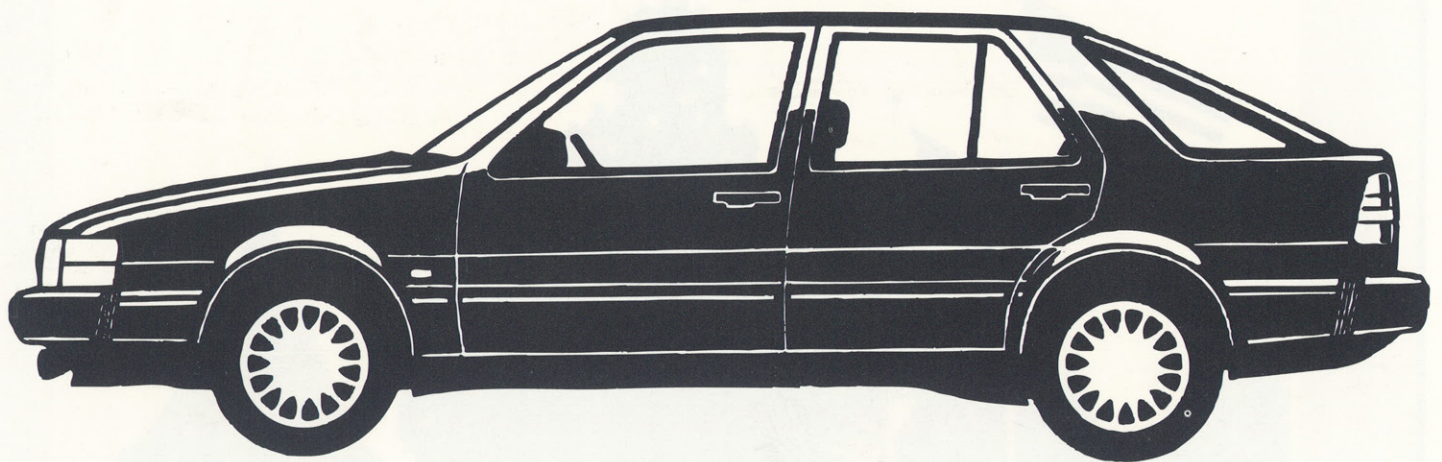
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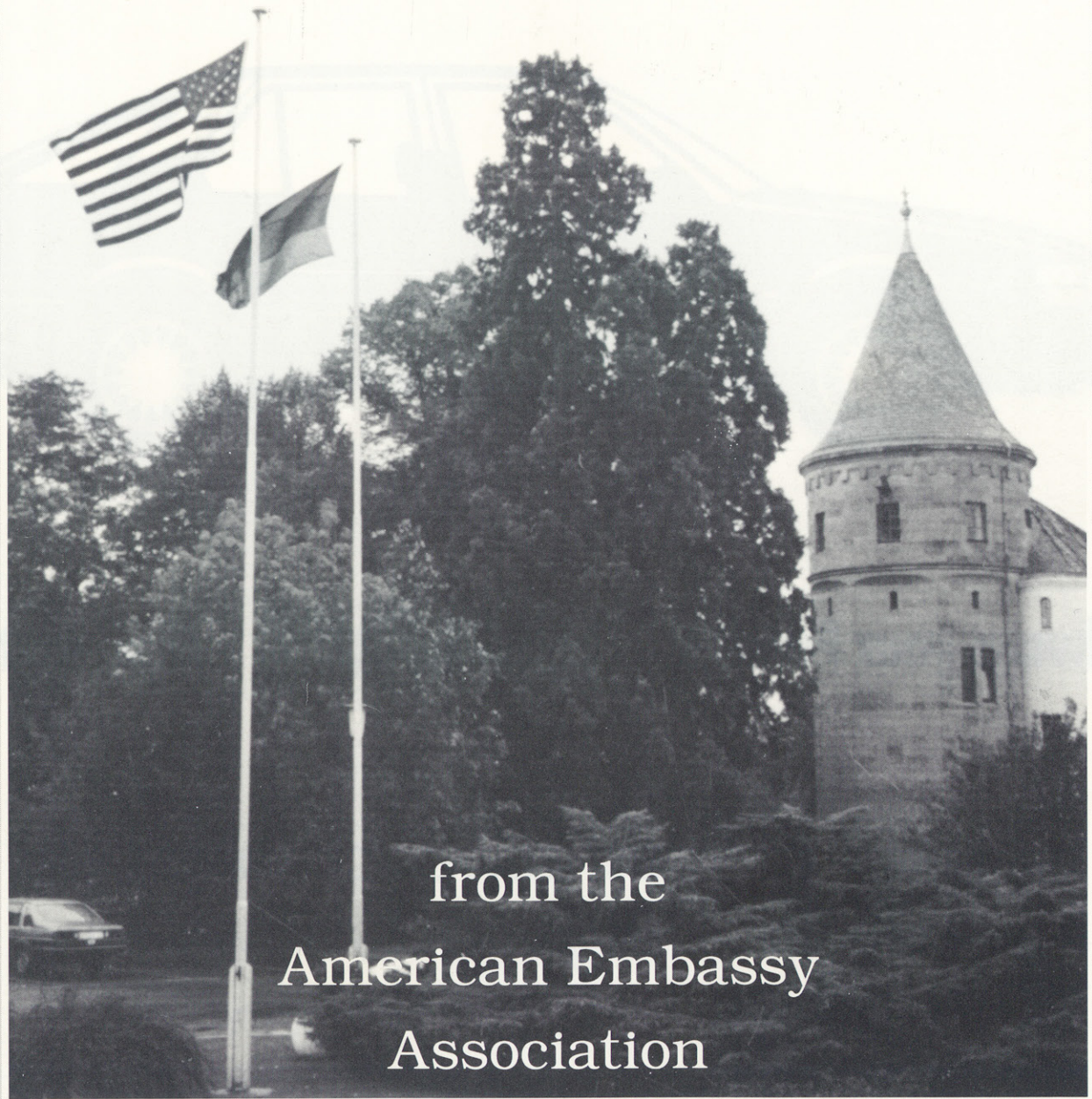
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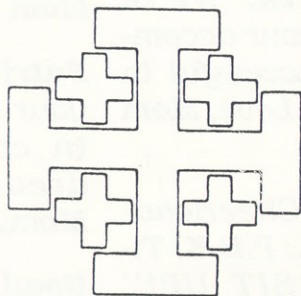


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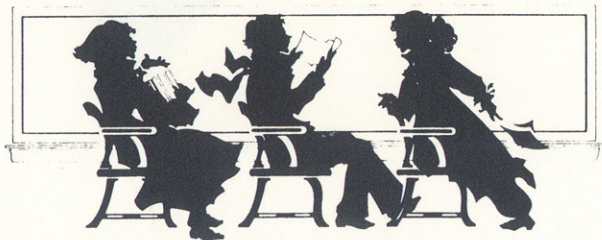
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Gregory, Congratulations! Continue your hard work and persistence in college. Best luck always. Love, **Mom, Dad, Eric, Andy and Julie**.

We wish **Wanida** much success and happiness. **Andy, Drea, Paula, Kim and Mrs. Rehn**. Crusader Spirit Lives Beyond BAHS.

Liesl Chernis, Here's wishing you a life full of challenges, excitement, and rewards. May you find a career you love. God bless. **Mom and Dad**

Corey Butler, Congratulations Corey our little torero! "Go forth into the world and conquer." All our love always. **Mum, Dad and Tara**

Alex, You have always been a source of pride for us. May you always be proud of yourself. **Tus Padres**

Lovely "Lisa," In these past two years, you have changed countries and languages twice, but have achieved "first group" "A" average ratings in the USA and continue to excel here. We love you so much. **Your mother and family**

To Mrs. Hain's Classes, Don't follow the crowd! Take the "road less traveled" and find yourself. **Mrs. H**

Mike, Bjorn, Kelly, John, Rich, Andrea, Stay in your right minds, be creative and keep art in your heart!

John D. Bosworth, We're proud of you and your accomplishments. Be successful in everything you do. Love, **Mom and Dad**

Kim, Paula, Golf; Cheerleading; L.A.T.U.T.G.T.; P.B.K; Tiger Ti-shirts; "SIT UP!" We've got some great memories. Don't ever forget them! **Nauman**

Eric Diesler, Your luck, our wish. **Dad, Mum and Kirsten**

Kelly, Hadas, Dafna and Heather! You have been the best! Your help, good company and ready smiles have made everything bearable. I know the bear was there too. I hope you are as proud of you as I am. **White Space**

Kelly Miller, Congratulations, Kelly and the Class of '92. Best wishes for a happy and prosperous future. **Mom, Dad and Wendy**

Heidi Strelick, Congratulations on your success. Keep up the good work. The future is yours. Enjoy. **Dad and Mom**

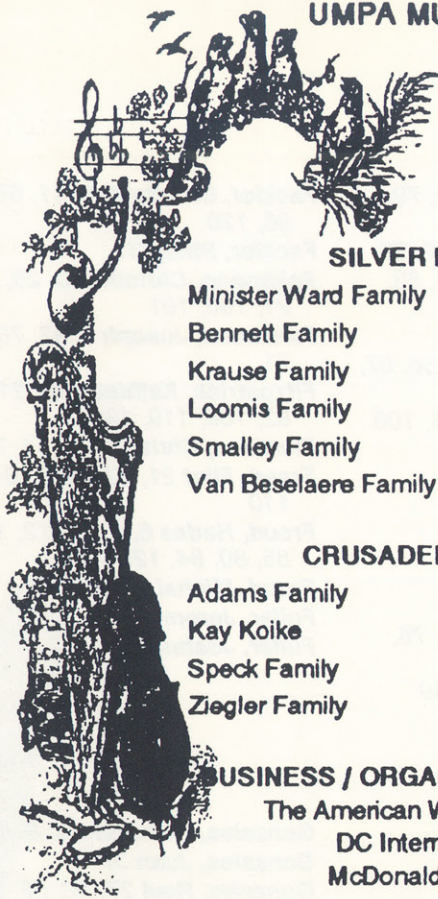
Patrick, Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck in college. May all your dreams come true. Love, **Mom, Dad, Peter and Nancy**

Road Runner Losi, It's a glorious day! We're proud of you. It's not Sports, School, Home! Love, **Mom, Dad and Molly**

Point Guard Losi, Congratulations. You're outta here! We're proud of you. Remember, it's School, Home, Sports! Love, **Mom, Dad and Molly**

Richard Wade, You have the iron will, high moral values, and sense of humor to meet any challenge. May your life be filled with success and the same pride and joy you give us. Love and thanks, **Mom and Dad**

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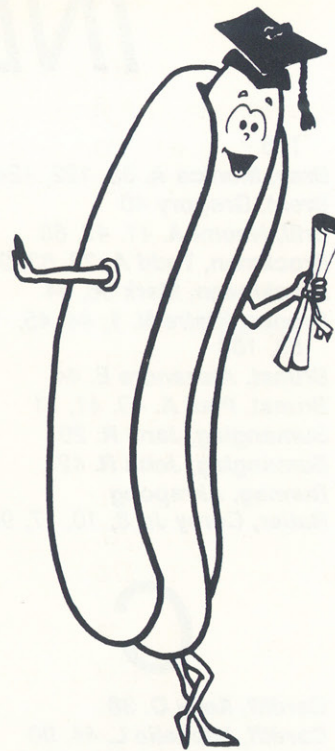
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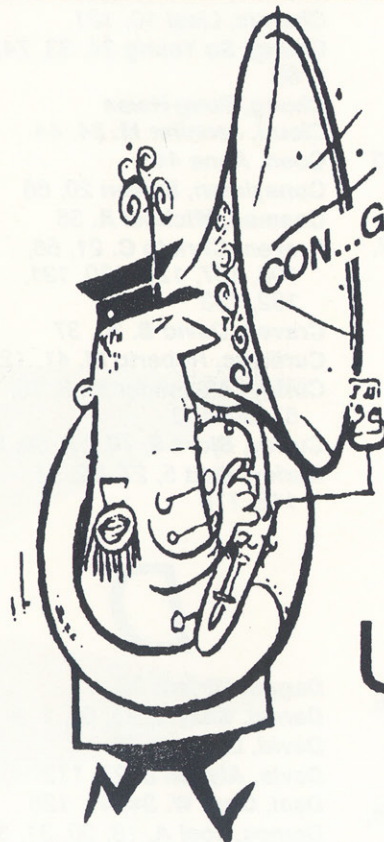
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We leave here knowing that 1992 was AN ALARMING YEAR!!



n August 26, 1991, we poured through the doors of Bonn American High School. Eager to learn, compete,

and have fun, we embarked on a nine-month journey that would signal a new phase in our lives. Unlike "journeys" of the past, the 1991-1992 school year set out to produce an **alarming** number of special moments and unforgettable memories. And so it did.

The fall and winter seasons brought an icy chill to the land, but inside BAHS, the air was hot! An explo-

sive Homecoming and Spirit Week had everyone involved. Classes battled one another in games of skill and bravery to win money for their treasury while Crusader sports teams battled it out on the courts, fields, and tracks to take Bonn to the top!

Events in the world scene also contributed to the alarming atmosphere. The collapse of the Soviet Union caught everyone's attention as the climax to an amazing progression of change in Eastern Europe. Then, the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France brought countries together for two weeks of sport.

Finally, spring rolled around and the weather

grew warmer making life at BAHS hotter than ever. Crusader athletes continued to strive for the best. Music and dance took center stage in the "Oklahoma" production, involving much of the student body and faculty. Meanwhile, the school buzzed as everyone (especially the Seniors) had their eye on the approaching summer.

More than a cause for studying or involvement, the year was a **cause for alarm** for it brought so many wild, special moments. The fun we had, times we shared, and friends we turned to made 1992 a year to remember. With a little luck and some help from this book, may we never for-

get it.

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