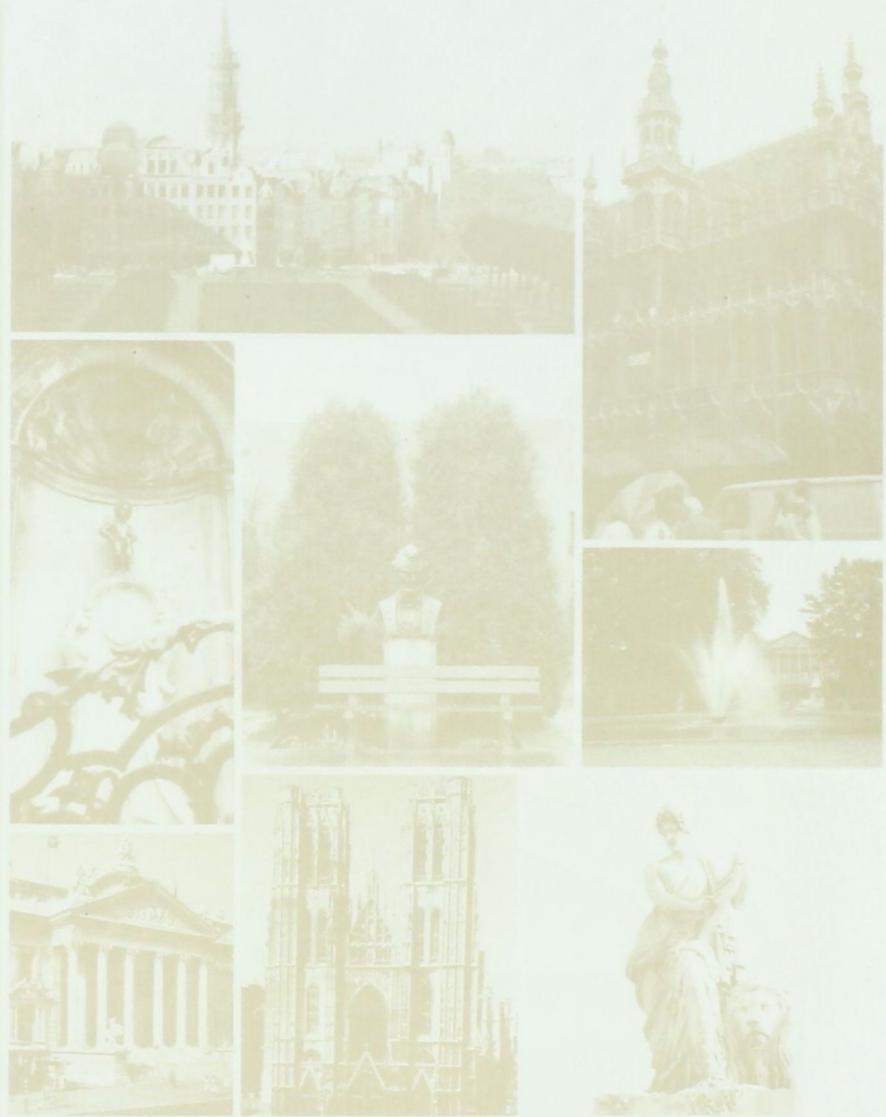


Experience The Difference



Brussels American School

Les
Brigands
Volume XXII
1989 — 1990

Brussels American
School
12 J.F. Kennedy Laan
1960 Sterrebeek

Administration

Dr. Jennifer Beckwith — Principal
Mr. William Ryall — Asst. Principal
Dr. Remy Derell — Counselor

YEARBOOK STAFF

Co-editors Heather Durr
Julie Otto
Staff Chris Callahan
Marc Gill
Thomas Hoag
Laura Moreschi
Anne Yarbro
Sponsor Jan Nisewaner



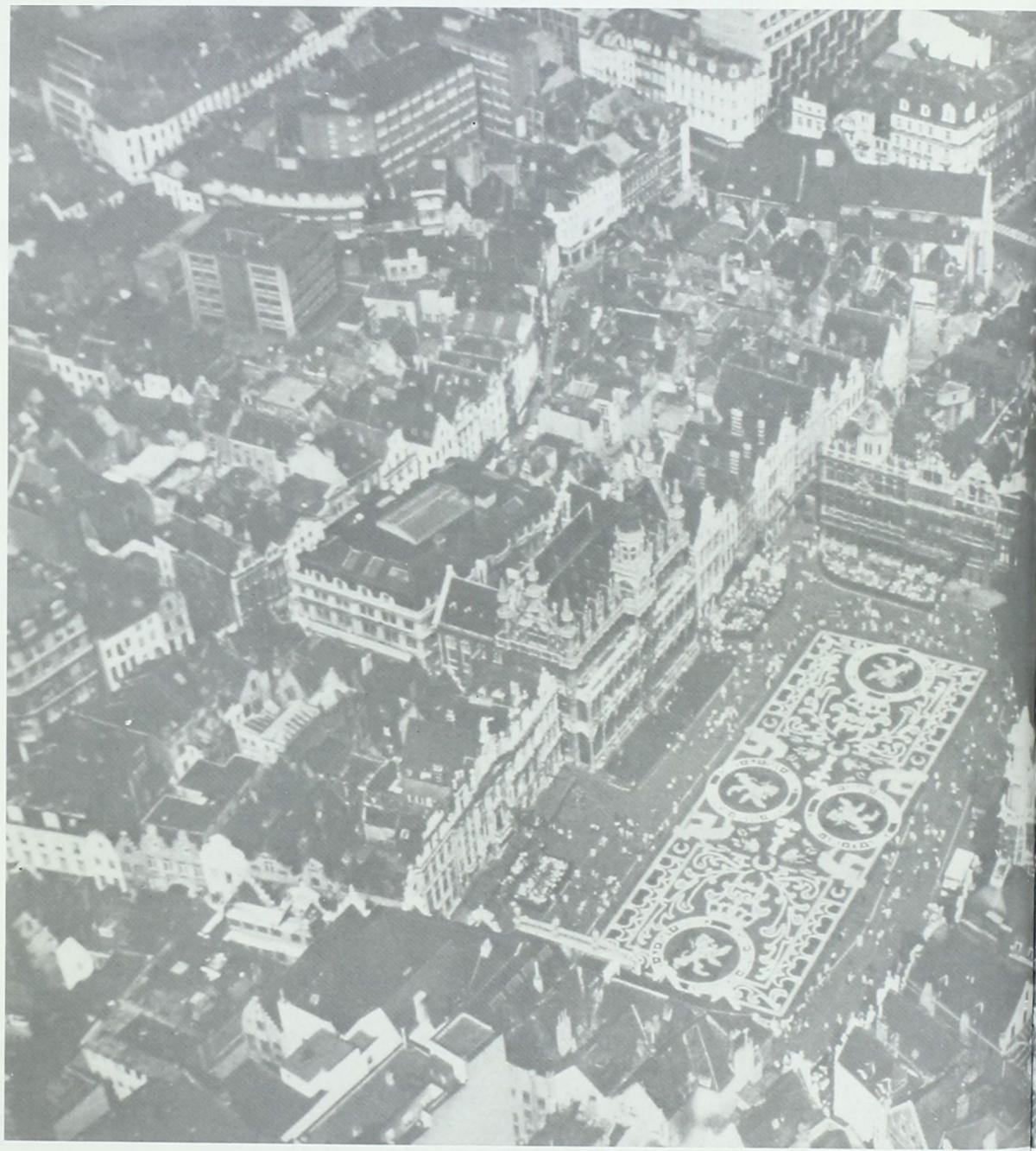
Les
Brigands
Volume XXII
1989 — 1990
Brussels American
School
12 J.F. Kennedy Laan
1960 Sterrebeek

Administration

Dr. Jennifer Beckwith — Principal
Mr. William Ryall — Asst. Principal
Dr. Remy Derell — Counselor

YEARBOOK STAFF

Co-editors Heather Durr
Julie Otto
Staff Chris Callahan
Marc Gill
Thomas Hoag
Laura Moreschi
Anne Yarbro
Sponsor Jan Nisewaner



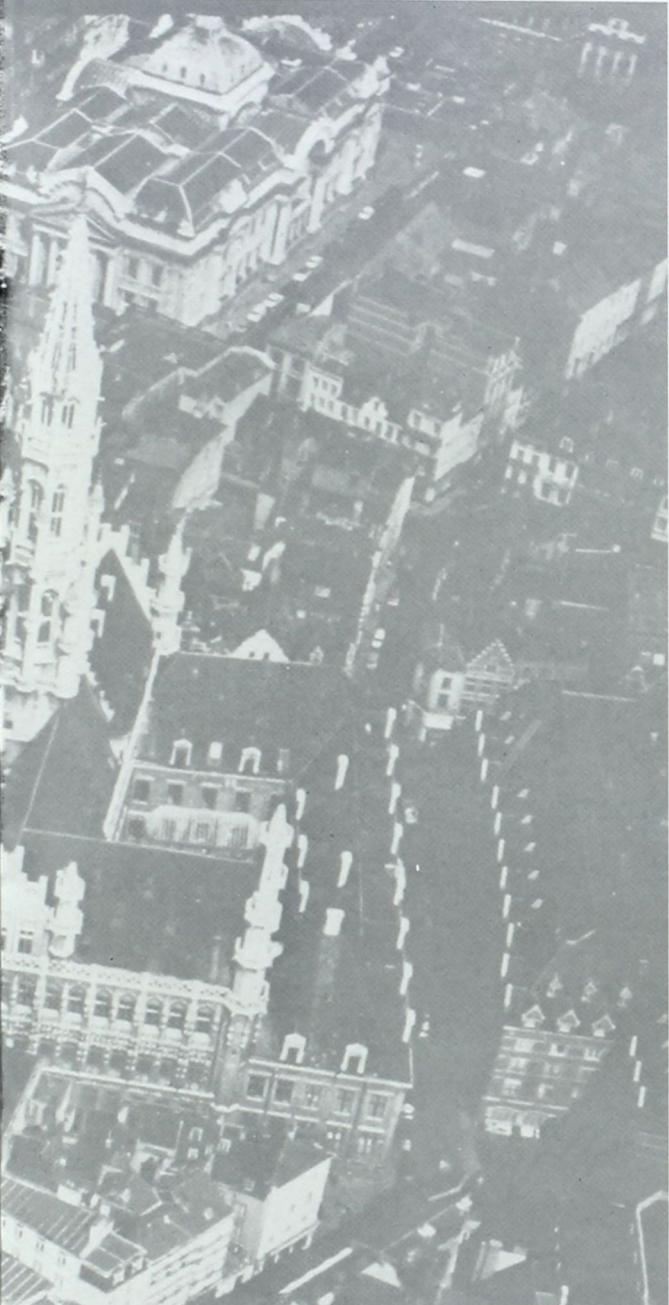


Table of Contents

Opening.....4

Faculty.....11

Senior.....17

Underclassmen..33

Activities....53

Student Life...65

Sports.....75

Mini-Mag.....97

Advertising..102

Closing.....111



1.) View from the past. Darin Adams by the Berlin Wall before the East/West German border was broken.

2.) Jamie Moreschi and Alan Walker claim the London Bridge property of USA.
3.) Viva Libertine! Heather Durr visits the 100 year old Eiffel Tower the year the Republic of France turns a graceful 200.

4.) Human landmark. The Bramens do their version of Stonehenge.



Experience

the

Difference

Experience the difference in Europe. What difference you ask? It's endless! In America you would spend your allowance on gasoline, not Metro tickets. Your french fries would be smothered in free ketchup, not mayonnaise. Your summer job would be at 7-11 instead of the American Embassy. For Americans used to Burger King and shopping malls this change of setting is dramatic. Are you used to being a "foreigner" yet?

This school year is particular has seen a new and different Europe with all the Eastern European governments falling and the EC countries on the verge of wiping out all borders between them. Everywhere you go these changes are becoming more evident, from the less frequent border checks between countries to the virtual disappearance of the Berlin Wall. Sitting in the middle of these changes are the 155 students of Brussels American School. As the world changed around BAS so did the school. Not as drastically, but enough to make a difference.

Experience

the Difference

Different? What can be different about BAS? Not only is Brussels American the smallest high school in DoDDS, but how many other schools are there where you take field trips to NATO and ride to school on the bus with your best buddies, the third graders?

BAS is a school that boosts strong competitiveness against other schools in sports yearly, shows an extraordinarily high graduation and college bound rate, and annually has unusual visitors including the President. No one can deny that their years at Brussels are an experience and this year was no exception.

This year saw quite a few changes. A new six period schedule was put into effect with a homeroom daily and an activity period every Thursday. This new schedule received mixed views from people concerning the one less class period and shorter lunch. "It would be nice to have more periods for the option to do things, but you

need 55 minutes for some classes to learn all the material," said Mr. Conner. But senior Warren Woods had a different view, "The longer time in class affects the attention span of a senior who knows he/she will be leaving school in a few months. A senior needs a long relaxing lunch to gather together his thoughts so that he/she can finish off a good school work day."

This was also a year of firsts and happenings. There was a brand new Junior Class concession stand, the Homecoming pep rally was outside (and the sun was out!), the JR/SO team beat the SR/FR team in the powderpuff game, the Drama Club produced Everyman for the Medieval Festival, and the football team had their first winning season in eight years, just to name a few.



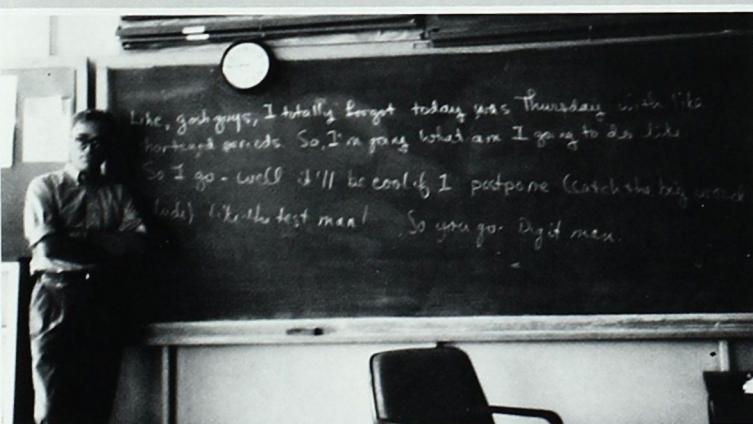


1) Marc Gill explains the chivalric code as part of the Medieval Festival activities

2) Kevin Scaldeferri and Clay Mahler observe the intricacies of a board of holes.

3) BAS girls line up during the Powderpuff game.

4) One of the complications of shortened classes on Activity Period Days: No Tests!!

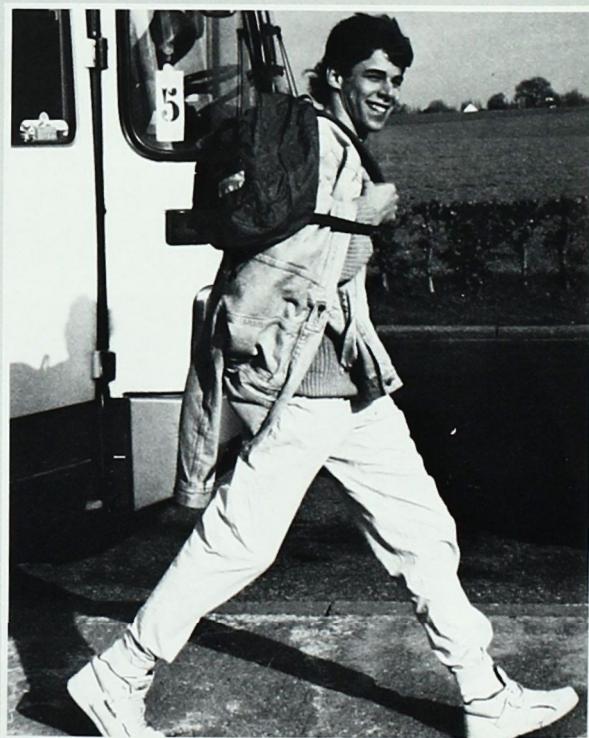


Going Somewhere?

Well of course if you are a living, breathing human, you all have places to go, things to do, and people to see. Why does living in Belgium make this different from the States? Well for starters, you can't drive until you are 18. This can be a pain if you used to having the freedom of your own car. But have no worries, everyone have to have Mom and Dad chauffeur them around (even on dates).

Another difference is the public transportation system. Stateside, riding on a city bus is unheard of. Here, it's a common occurence to hop on a tram or metro to get most anywhere.

At first it's hard to understand how any teen gets anywhere without the common stateside luxury of owning your own car but transporting yourself one way or another proves possible once you get the hang of living in Brussels.



Weather Are Not?

Weather, in Belgium, is spelled whether, as in I don't know whether it's going to be drizzle or snow, sun or rain, be hot or cold. Even if it's any one or two of these, how can I be sure things will not change in fifteen minutes to something other than or opposite to what the weather now is. Belgium's reputation for gray clouds, wet, chilly days, and mud underfoot is usually deserved but the last two years have been mild with a lot of sun, another example of our having waited long enough and having the weather change.

Therefore I do not know whether to praise or blame Belgium's weather. It used to be awful so I complained long and loudly. Now, the weather is good, and if I sing its praises, will it change back to bad to spite me?



World Powers in our Backyard

NATO

As former Secretary General Lord Ismay quipped during his tenure in the 1950s, NATO's purpose is to keep "The Russians out, the Americans in, and the Germans down." The middle segment of this proclamation is what made BAS necessary, despite the light-hearted nature of this quote, thus this tiny school is tremendously impacted by this body. It is common knowledge that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a 16-member alliance of the major Western democracies, designed to mainly "Promote stability and well-being in the North Atlantic area." It was founded on April 4, 1949, under Article 51 of the United Nations Charter and since that day it has evolved into a forum for relations on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. NATO is often labeled as the West's counterpart of the Warsaw Pact, yet it is much more than just that; NATO countries "share a common history and heritage, a common belief in a democratic way of life, and a common respect for human rights. They also share a common interest in mutually beneficial trade and economic relations. The huge investment of the United States assets in Western Europe and European assets in the United States and Canada makes them commercially, industrially, and technologically dependent on each other." As waves of change rippled through Europe, NATO is one strong alliance that will exist through it all to "unite their efforts for collective defence and for the preservation of peace and security, and as the alliance's publication department's latest slogan goes, "NATO is an Alliance for the 1990's."



Nato Headquarters by air

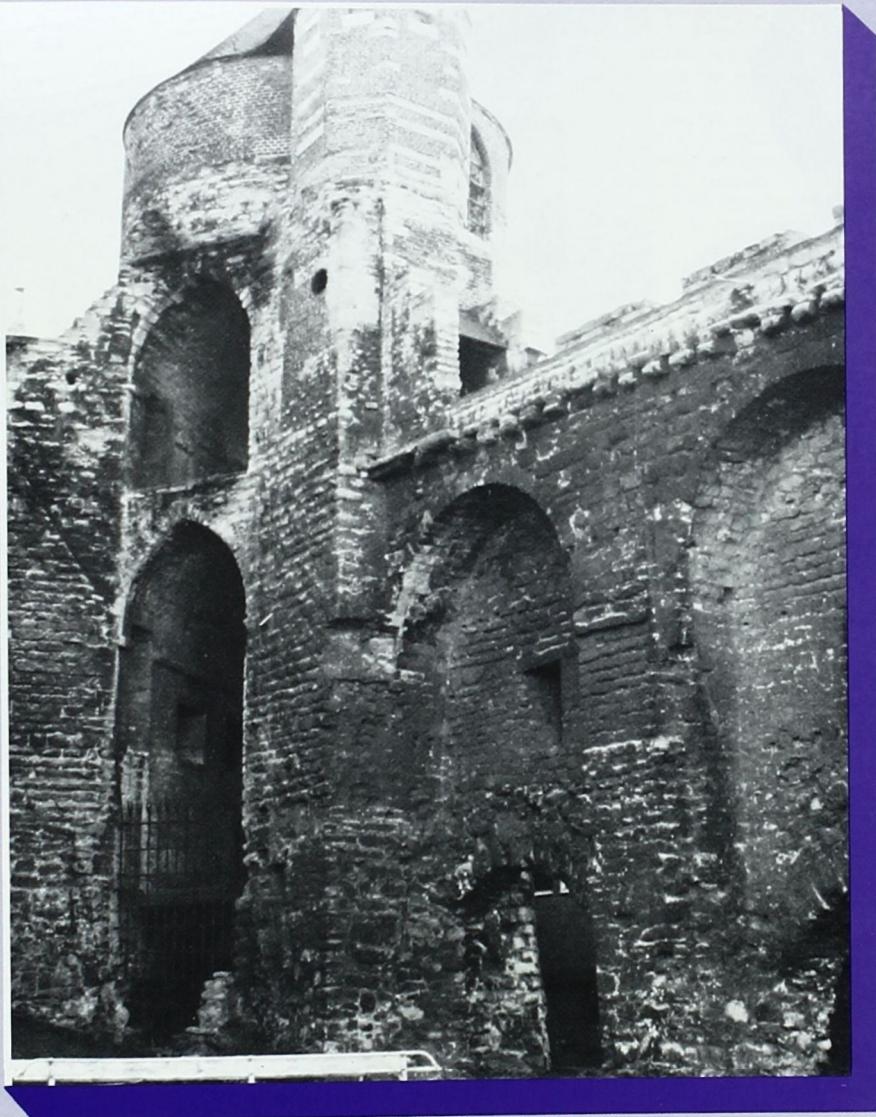
EEC

"L'Europe des dix" has become "l'Europe des quatorze," and may soon become "l'Europe des dix-huit." As Europe moves more and more towards unity, free trade, and a single currency, 1992 looms just over the horizon. What this organization does is earthshaking, making progress towards unity in a continent which has been at strife with itself for thousands of years. All this excitement is based in Brussels, suggesting its name "The Capital of Europe." The EC is a strictly European organization and thus few Americans abroad are employed in its ranks. Yet, the connotations of what the nation of Europe are attempting to do through this group will have a profound effect on the American-European institution. Among a few of the EC's contemporary concerns are the consolidation of the European Currency into the ECU, the unification of Germany, and the centralization of European foreign policy. No longer will the United States be able to dominate over European trade, and it will have to begin treating its European allies as equals. It is a great change. The future of Europe is determined by the goings-on of the diplomats in a building just ten minutes from BAS. How many cities can boast having the seats of both the predominant military and economic (soon-to-be political) organizations of Europe within a short bus ride? Brussels is one city that has this, and much more.



The Berlaymont Building-Home of the EEC

Faculty



The first wall around the city of Brussels was built at the end of the XI Century with sandstone and was over 4000 meters in length. It had 7 gates and about 50 defensive towers. The Steenpoort Gate prison held criminal and political offenders including Francois Anneessens, a Dean of the Guilds.

The Future of BAS is in . . .



Dr. Jennifer Beckwith
Principal



William Ryall
Vice Principal



Dr. Remy Derell
Guidance Counselor

Nicole hard at work in the new, improved, streamlined office



Despite tumult in Europe, DoDDS, and BAS the administration kept our school going in this exciting year. Amazingly in the midst of this change, our executive administrative positions remained occupied by the same three people, an event unseen at BAS for three years. After the exciting visit of President Bush in May 1989, Dr. Beckwith and Mr. Ryall's staff turned to less hectic yet still important tasks such as getting the high school building repainted, remodeling the typing and journalism rooms, as well as completely modifying the interior of the office. The guidance office, led by Dr. Derell, adapted to changes in DoDDS policy to computerize and standardize course selections. Though the facilities of the smallest school in DoDDS-Europe were greatly limited, the administration made the most of them to make BAS better.

Joann Bahr,
Library Aide



Nicole DeMaertelaere,
Tuition Clerk



Lorra Haysler,
School Nurse



Ingrid Nilsen,
Office Secretary



Michael Rabagliatti,
Guidance Sec.



Felix Toy,
Supply Clerk



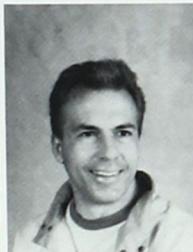
their Hands

BAS's faculty is no exception to the rule that sets this school apart from any other in DoDDS, or in the world. The 20-member strong teaching staff manages to cover the range of courses needed to provide a curriculum for the graduation requirements for a variety of students. Though not blessed with Gourmet Foods I, Fashion Merchandizing, or Auto Mechanics II, the teachers manage to use their resources to provide advanced and unusual classes like French IV, AB Calculus, and Studio Art. BAS teachers provide an education which leads to above-average SAT scores year after year

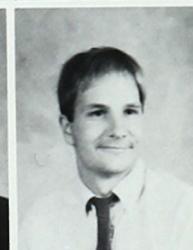
and other College Board success with AP and Achievement tests. All this comes despite many strains experienced by BAS teachers which are not problems for their stateside counterparts. The DoDDS supply chain takes years to deliver requested items (if they are ever delivered), and the nearest teacher's mart is two thousand miles away. Running a BAS class is certainly quite different than anything "ordinary" American teachers have to face. Yet, it must be somewhat fun, as teachers stay in Brussels year after year after year. Teachers: yet another way to experience the difference of BAS.



Cathy Blumental-French II,
III,IV
Dennis Connor-Math 7; Calculus;
Algebra I; Geometry
Pam Crandall-AP Eng.; Eng.
7/8, 11, 12 Honors;
Ancient History
Clark Davis-Pep Band;
Life Science
Beth Feldman-TAG; English 12



David Ferry-Computers, Trigonometry, Algebra II
Joseph Fiedler-PE/Health 8,
PE, Health, Driver's Ed.
Paul Francis-Gov./Economics,
US History, Hum/Psy,
Modern European Hist.
Jackie Johnson-Typing, Business,
Geography 9
World Regions
Clarice Leonard-Special Ed.



Steve Lutz-English 7.9;
German I,II;Speech/Drama
Carol McCullough-World Geo.;
US History 8; Home Ec.;
Adult Living
Joyce McGill-Studio Art;
Fundamentals of Art
Mark McVicker-Chem.,Phys.;
Earth Sci.8;STS/Pre-Alg.
Jan Nisewander-Eng.8;
Yearbook



Richard Paquette-Eng.10,11;
French I;
Journalism
Al Parton-Physical Science 9;
Biology
Diana Quinn-Special Education
Betty Slusny-Music; Chorus
Carol Tully-Librarian



THE CAMP Ms. Crandall's view from her home near Daniel's Pond, Vermont.



LA BELLE FRANCE Mr. Francis enjoys a sunny day at his cottage near Chartres, France.



CASEY AND MS. N The yearbook sponsor and her new pet share a peaceful moment.



TEACHERS ON THE MOVE

BAS Teachers Find a Home Here, There, and Everywhere . . .

Fifteen years ago, very few students had any clue that in 1990, they would be attending school in Brussels, Belgium, thousands

of miles from "home" in the United States. For many of the members of the BAS staff, Brussels itself has become home, and the American School their permanent homeplace, for as far into the future as they can see.

WILD WEST Mr. Ferry's collection of Western figurines serve as a reminder of the continent on the other side of the Atlantic.

Living in Europe is a different experience from that in the United States, and it takes some time before one decides whether "different" is good or bad. Over the 1989-90 school year, several teachers gave this country an emphatic "yes" by building their own houses. Ms. McCullough, Ms. Nisewaner, and the Fiedlers all took up permanent abode in Brussels with brand new homes, as Mr. Ferry and Ms. Feldman had done the previous year. Some other teachers prefer apartments in the city, yet Ms. Crandall and Mr. Francis demonstrate that smaller certainly does not mean less lasting.

Despite the tremendous difference both geographically and culturally between North America and Europe, the faculty remains in touch with life in America. Mr. Ferry has begun a collection of Western "cowboy" figurines, rather a contrast to the goods most Europeans collect. Ms. Nisewaner has made her new home a bit cozier with her dog Casey, a golden retriever who often comes to school with his English-teaching mom. Most BAS teachers travel back to the States on a yearly basis, to visit friends and family in their home towns. Ms. Crandall maintains a "camp" as she calls it in the peaceful woods of Vermont. She returns there to a land which has almost stood still as the world has grown more complex and hectic. The faculty has had to sacrifice much of their transatlantic life for what they see in Europe, and for some

teachers it is a tremendous adaptation. Mr. McMicker and Mr. Connor came to Brussels from Mid-America (Iowa and Kansas, respectively), and the life lived there is almost a different world than that in Europe.

After many years in Europe, some teachers have almost given up being American. As often as he can, Mr. Francis rushes across the border to the south of Belgium to his cottage in France. There, he spends his days enjoying the culinary delights of European cuisine, and the beauty of the French countryside. Travelling around Europe is a passtime common to all who attend our school, as the age-long apexes of civilization at Paris, Rome, and London are easily a day's travel away. Mr. Davis went above and beyond the norm, taking an exotic voyage to Burma in Southern Asia, where the land and its ways are far different than anything in the United States or Europe. Dr. Derell experienced a Middle-Eastern culture while remaining on European soil through Israeli folk dancing, which he takes part in with his wife. This Paris-based activity has taken the Derells throughout Europe, even beyond the once-forbidding Iron Curtain. The BAS staff has learned to "get around" through many means.

The experience of living in Brussels, will never be forgotten by those who have become involved with the Brussels American School, either as a student or a staff member.



DR. DERELL THE MERRY MUSICIAN Our guidance counselor explores his future in a performing arts career.

I Just Work Here

Every school year at BAS has its changes and unique moments, especially 1989-90. An annual barrage of new DoDDS regulations and policies involving six-period days, AP Credit, course consolidation, and much more once again flipped around our school, sometimes causing happiness, sometimes dismay within those people involved. Brussels teaching veterans were well accustomed to the "BAS turmoil," and two-yearers Dennis Connor and Mark McVicker had caught the hang of the often tedious system. Two newcomers this year were the librarian, Carol Tully, and Computer Data Clerk, Michael Rabagliatti. Mr. Rabagliatti's took over the guidance department computer, enjoying fun jobs like entering report card grader and computerizing schedules. Yet, as he quickly learned, when only five people do the bulk of the administration for the school, his work encompassed almost any job from late passes to photocopies. Carol Tully began her tenure as librarian by initiating a change of her own: the consolidation of the High School and Elementary Libraries. Ms. Tully had twenty-six years of DoDDS experience, from Frankfurt to the Azores to Okinawa, so she knew what change to expect. Yet, coming from a school ten times as large as BAS, she had some adjusting to do. At BAS, teachers have to learn to cope with Belgian landlords who often don't speak English, the fluctuating dollar, and an altogether different lifestyle than the one experienced in the United States. Yet, as twenty-two year BAS faculty member Paul Francis says, one must use the tremendous opportunity to enrich life—"Carpe Diem." BAS—there's nothing like it in DoDDS, or in the world.



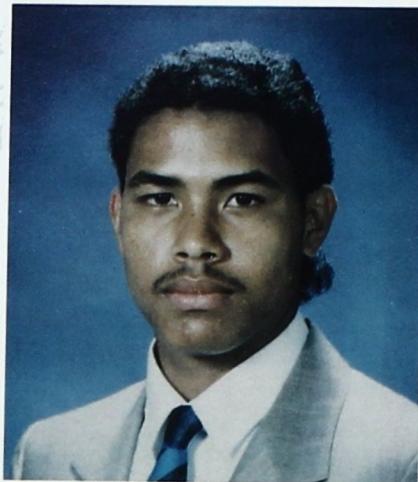
Top Left: Around Christmastime, Mr. Ryall took a holiday and this guy took his phone calls. Top Right: Mr. Francis is either reading an MUN Resolution, Pretending to read an essay, sleeping, or all three. Bottom Right: Ms. Tully went right to work in the High School Library after her arrival in October. Bottom Left: The Administration celebrates Dr. Derell's #?. What's that Dr. Beckwith is holding? Alcoholic beverage advertisement in school? Uh oh, someone's getting suspended... .

Seniors



THE MANNEKEN PIS — "The oldest citizen of Brussels" has a history almost as long as the city itself. Sculpted by Jerome Duquesnoy in 1619, the "Little Man's" origin is unknown. Several legends surround this statue, making it a prize bounty for many pilferers throughout history. The statue is dressed, in important occasions, in one of the numerous costumes which reflect various periods of history that are housed in the Musee Communal.

John Birdsong



French Club 9; Football 9, 10, 11 (All Conf.), (Co. Capt.);
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 11.

William B. Birkmaier III



Class Sen. 11; Industrial Arts Club 10; Soccer.

John Birdsong

"This is the way I do, this is the life I choose. If you don't like my living well * @ ? you."

NWA

"Many Changes have occurred since I have entered this school in '87. A change in attitude from a school who did not care whether any team won or lost to accepting nothing less than the best."

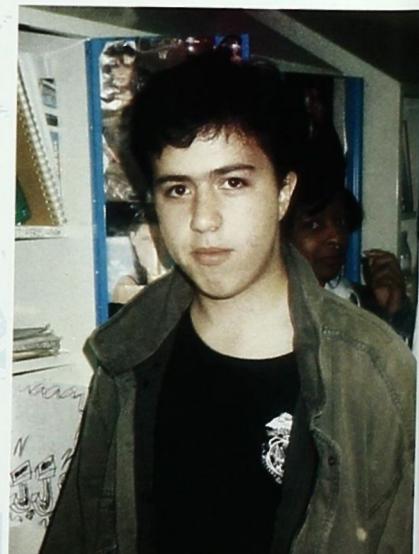
Will Birk *DR*

"Life is like a fan until the caca hits it"

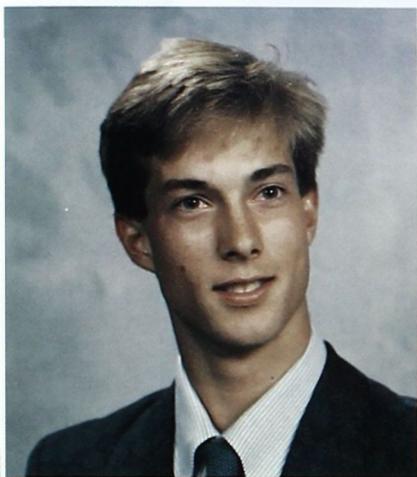
Robin Williams

"Life consists in kicking other's shins and letting them kick ours."

Shaw



James J. Bragg



Class Pres. 10; Class Senator 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12;
Football 10, 12 (Capt.); Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11.

JBragg

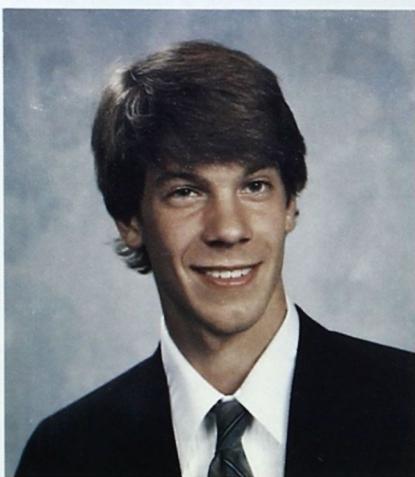
To Everyone: "I can no other answer make but thanks, and
thanks, and ever thanks."

— William Shakespeare

Mom and Dad: "Where should I start? What can I say? How
about Thanx and I luv you?"

Good enough?

Jonathon S. Bowling



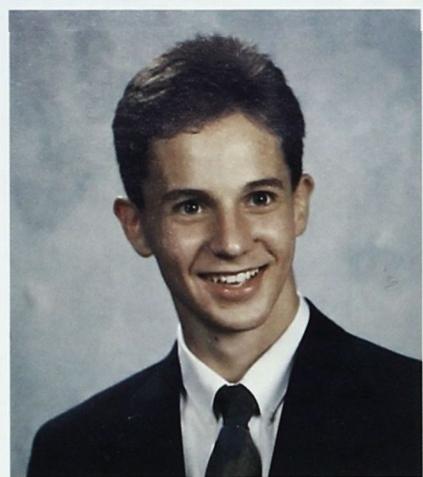
Choir 9; NHS 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10 (V.P.); Football 11.

Jonathan S. Bowling

"I'll get by with a little help . . ."



John E. Boyd



Basketball 9, 10 (All Tourn.), 11 (All Conf., All Tourn. — Reg.
and European) 12; Football 12; Tennis 10, 11; Track 9, 10; MUN
12.

John Boyd

"Patience builds character." — HAD

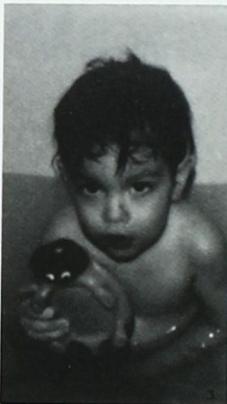
"There's no thrill in easy sailing when the skies are clear and
blue. There's no joy in merely doing things which any one can
do. But there is some satisfaction that is mighty sweet to take,
when you reach a destination that you thought you'd never
make." — Spirella



The Beginnings of the Best

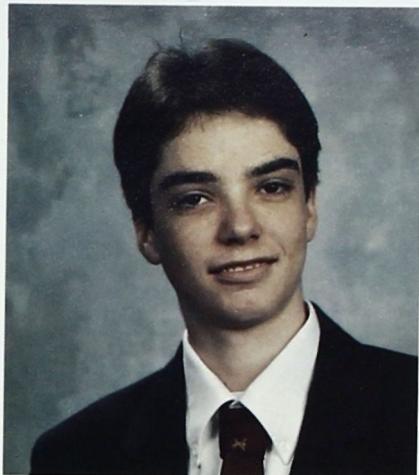
Could these be Our SENIORS?

- 1.) Pondering the essence of Thoreau — J. B.
- 2.) Another dirty joke . . . — W. W.
- 3.) Would you knock first?! — J. H.
- 4.) Bye Mom, we won't party too much! — N. E.
- 5.) Roy Rogers or Bust — J. S. B.
- 6.) When you wish upon a star . . . H. G.
- 7.) Who's that masked man? — W. B.
- 8.) Physics, Calculus, no problem — J. T.
- 9.) Oh no! I'm stuck! — J. C.
- 10.) Dressed to kill — J. E. B.
- 11.) Oops! Did a doodle! — D. D.
- 12.) A Star is born! — J. O.
- 13.) Boy, Ooh, la la! — K. K.
- 14.) Go ahead, disagree with me — H. D.
- 15.) Did I hear Party? — L. Y.
- 16.) Look Mom no mouth — S. C.
- 17.) What? We're going to Hahn? My hair isn't done! — A. W.
- 18.) Whistle while you work . . . — J. M.
- 19.) Gosh, am I a happy boy! — S. L.
- 20.) A budding Euclidean — J. J. B.
- 21.) Give me a break! — L. D.



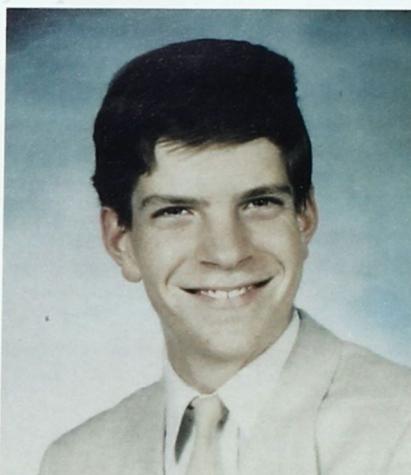


Robert D. Campbell



Basketball 12; Soccer 9, 10; Tennis 12.

Scott A. Cohen



Brain Bowl 11; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10.

Jennifer M. Coleman



Art Festival 11; Drama 9; Class Tres. 9; Leadership Con. 10; Journalism 12; MUN 12; Basketball Mgr. 9; Soccer Mgr. 9; Track Mgr. 10; Volleyball 11.

Doug Campbell

Scott

Dad, I'm finally out of this school and these bonds! I just want to say thanks for being there when I needed you most.

F.S.: Tell Mary I said thanks too. — Scott

"A Man may plod along for years without showing any signs of accomplishments ... when sometime ... unexpectedly ... a powerful thought will seep into his consciousness — and a leader is born."

Jennifer M. Coleman

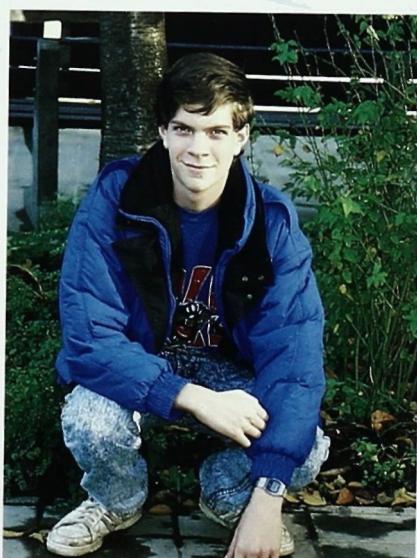
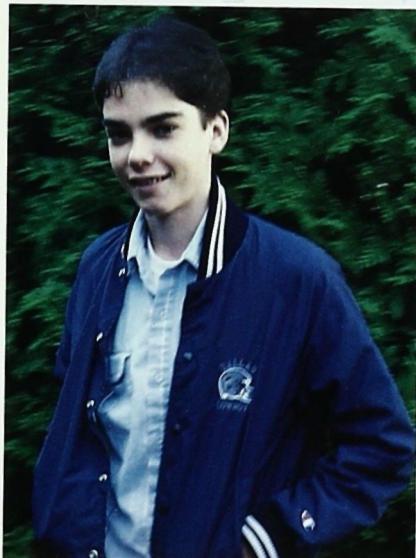
— "You glorify the past when the future dries up."
BONO

"... if somebody loves you won't they always love you."
Whitney Houston

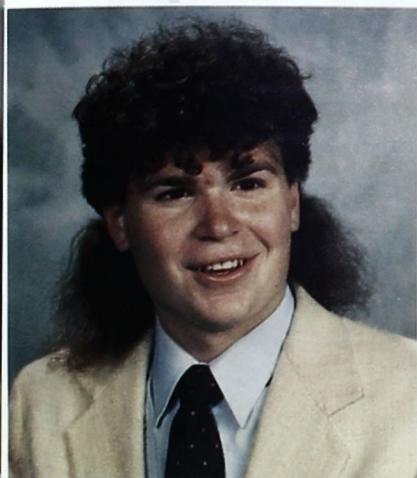
"We are the children of the night.
We won't go down without a fight.
Our voice is strong. Our future bright."

And thanks to what we learned from you
we've grown into the children of the night."

Richard Marx



Lee J. Dampier



Yearbook 11; Basketball 10; Motorcross 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Tennis 12.

Lee Dampier

"I'm warning you right now, you had better hide your stash!"
"I get by with a little help from my friends." — The Beatles
"The best government is the one which governs least."
— Thoreau

"I lost my leg in the yard." — J. K.

Levent K. Dogangun

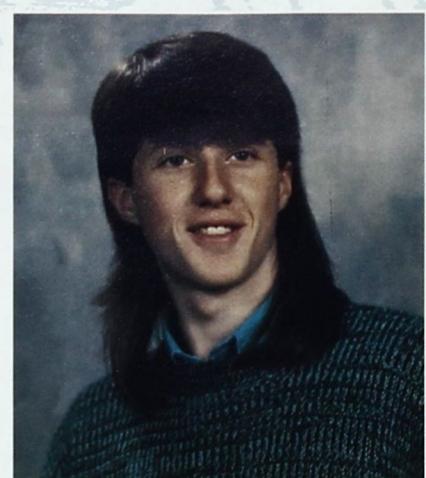


Basketball 9; Football 9; Swimming.

Levent K. Dogangun

"The children are the guarantee for the future. They must be educated the best way."
— Ataturk

David R. Driscoll



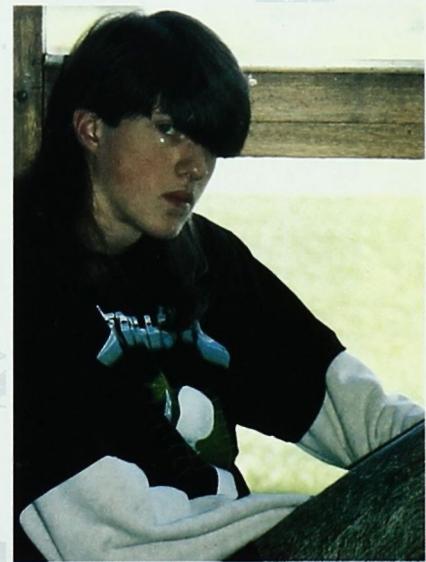
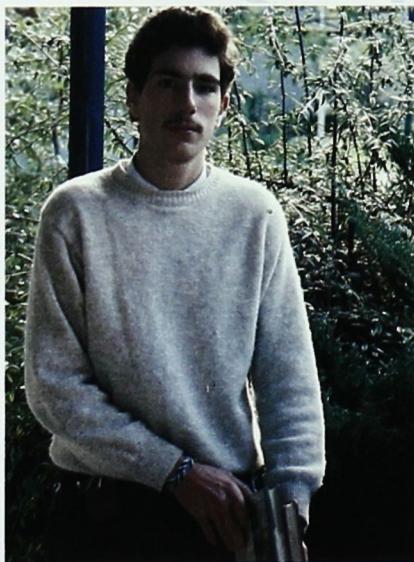
Basketball 10, 11; Cross Country 9; Football 11, 12; Model United Nations 12.

David R. Driscoll

"Who so would be a man must be a nonconformist." — Emerson

"It was mere folly, I did not mark it." — Shakespeare
"Children of tomorrow live in the tears that fall today."
— Black Sabbath

"HEY JOHN, COOL HAIR CUT!!"



T
he

Best of the Best





"La Crème de la Crème . . ."

1.) MOST LIKELY TO BE SENIOR AGAIN: Nikki Emery and Warren Woods — The heretics of 1990!

2.) MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: J. Marchioli, J. Bowling, and J. Boyd — At least there will be somebody not collecting garbage after college.

3.) Josh

4.) BEST LOOKING: Heather Durr and John Boyd — Snow White and Prince Charming can't compare to these two.

5.) APPLE SHINER: Julie Otto and J. J. Bragg — Yes, the brown nosers have it all gumption and no self respect.

6.) NOBEL PRIZE: Janice Turner and Steve Lewis — Not Steinbeck, Not Ghandi, not Einstein, but Janice and Steve.

7.) MOST SPIRITED: Luana Young and John Birdsong: Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders watch out here's John and Luana.

8.) MOST TALENTED: Juliette Marchioli and Lee Dampier — When Mozart or Picasso have mind blocks they call on Juliette or Lee.

9.) BEST DRESSED: Kari Keppel and Marc Gill and John Boyd — Givenchy, Chanel, Dior, they all get their styles from these three.

10.) MOST FRIENDLY: Heather Durr and Marc Gill — Even these guys would pal around with Charlie Brown.

11.) FIRST MILLIONAIRE: Juliette Marchioli and Doug Campbell — Money, Money, Money, that's all we ask for honey.

12.) NON-CONFORMIST: Janice Turner and Jonathon Bowling — Conform??! No Way!!

13.) BEST PERSONALITY: Heather Durr and Lee Dampier — the personas great people are made of e.g. Charlie Chaplin, Vanna White, Rocky the Squirrel.

14.) HUMOROUS: Josh Haefner and Adrienne Whitaker — Did you hear the one about the grey hunting monkeys in Iowa?

15.) MOST ATHLETIC: Adrienne Whitaker and J. J. Bragg — Hans and Franz Incognito.



Heather A. Durr



Chorus 9; French Club 9; Leadership Conf. 11; Peer Facilitating 11; SCA Sen. 11; Senior Pres.; Yearbook 11, 12 (Co-editor); Cross Country 9, 10, 11 (Eur.); 12 (Eur., School Rec.) Track 9, 10; Soccer 12. CHI ALPHA

Nicole J. Emery



Football Manager 10.

Marc C. Gill



FCA 9, 10 (Sec.), 11; Drama 9, 10, 11; MUN 12; Cross Country 9 (Capt.) 10 (Capt.), 11; Soccer 9, 10, 12; Track 9, 11; Football 12.

Heather Anne Durr

"Each Morning lean your arms awhile on the window sill of Heaven and gaze upon the Lord. Then with the vision in your heart, turn strong to meet the day."

SENIOR WOMEN, FRIENDS FOREVER — DOKMY

Nicci Emery

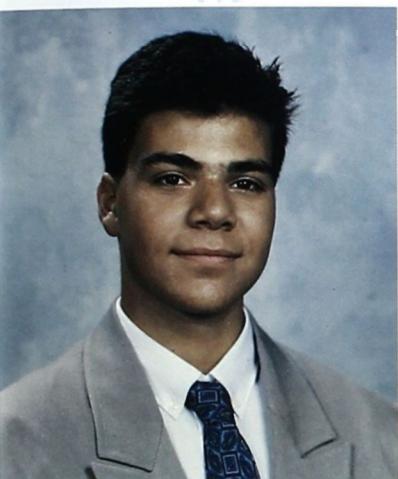
"We may lose or we may win but we will never be here again."
— The Eagles
"These were the days my friends. We hoped they'd never end."

Marc Gill

"Never judge someone by their appearance, it's what's inside that counts."
"Don't you bite the hand that feeds you."

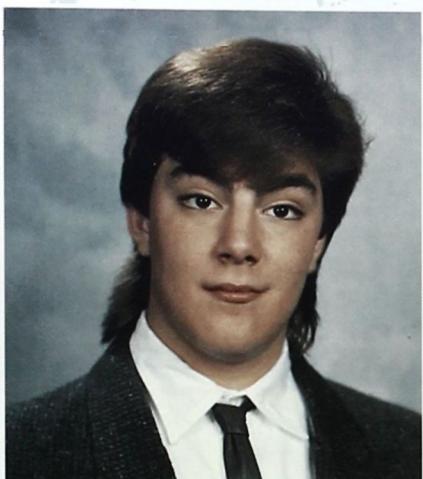


Hakan Gurel



Basketball 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10; Soccer 9; Math Club; Science Club; Science Award 11.

Joseph J. Haefner



Field Hockey 9; Rugby 10; MUN 11, 12; 12 Grade Representative, SCA.

Kari N. Keppel



Pep Club 9; Theater Troupe 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Freshman Rep., Sophomore Rep., Jr. Class Treasurer; Cheerleading 10, 11; Soccer 10; Basketball Mgr. 10; Volleyball 11, 12.

Hakan Gurel.

Mom and Dad,
Thank you for all your love and support throughout all these
years. I love you both very much.
Love,
Hakan

JJ

"We live by admiration, hope, and love;
And even as these are well and wisely fixed,
In dignity of being we ascend." — Wordsworth
"I don't care about the clothes you wear
It's the size of your heart, not the length of
your hair." — Suicidal Tendencies

Kari Keppel

"If you open your heart to love and beauty, you'll show it, and others will find it reflected in you."
"Life is what thou makest it, so makest it fun!"
To JHALC: "A friend is a gift whose worth cannot be measured
except by the heart." SENIOR WOMEN FRIENDS FOREVER —
DOKMY-C





"Homecoming as a Junior; Valentines as a Sophomore; a "B" on a Crandall Lit Mid-term." — S. Cohen

"If I remember one person from BAS, it will be Brian Clark. He could make anybody laugh, from the most serious teachers to the Belgian bus-drivers."

"I will never forget Pres. Bush's visit to BAS. I didn't realize it at the time, but it was probably a once in a lifetime experience."

— D. Campbell

I Remember



"It was my sixth day at school. I was eating my lunch at the cafeteria all alone; feeling homesick. Just then four of my classmates came and gave me a small Christmas gift, which was the most valuable gift I have ever received. Then I realized I was not lonely, but surrounded by friends. Thank You."

— L. Dogangun

"My first day at BAS." "My first study date on a Sunday."

— M. Gill

"Many changes have occurred since I have entered this school in '87. A change in attitude from a school who did not care whether any team won or lost to accepting nothing less than the best.

I am glad I was a part of it."

— J. Birdsong

When . . .

Those Unforgettable Moments:

"— All of John Birdsong's exploding Chemistry experiments.

— The massive facelift given to the school for Pres. Bush's visit gone to waste when the Class of '89 toilet-papered it.

— When Mr. McVicker froze his "thumb" with liquid nitrogen and hammered it off."

— J. M. Otto

"— My surprise birthday party.

— The journey back to Brussels from the Environmental Seminar with the three mile run.

— The Junior Women go marching to "Cheers" — Hoorah! Hoorah!

— Julie Otto's chocolate chip cookies."

— L. Young

1.) Sgt. Keppel at her best on Operation Homecoming.

2.) JJ Bragg in his most intellectual mode.

3.) Janice, are you that blind?

4.) Lee Dampier reveling in the thoughts of his Senior year.

5.) Warren Woods anticipating breaking the record for Largest Cap Size.

"— Mallorca, Spain at "Cheers."

— Luana buzzing like a bee.

— Lee Dampier's attendance record.

— Heather's and Kari's secret admirers.

— The "Superwoman Volleyballers" in the back of the bus.

— Luana's and Julie's secret love for Rick Astley.

— Adrienne Whitaker's boyfriends at each army post in Germany.

— Marc Gill's and J. J. Bragg's Secret Senior Admirer.

— Jonathon Bowling's ladykiller ways of picking up women.

— When the '88-'89 Winter Cheerleaders beat SHAPE at Regional Championships.

— Julie Otto's many dramatic ways of getting the basketball from the opposing team.

I ACTUALLY DID MEET JESSE JACKSON!!!!"

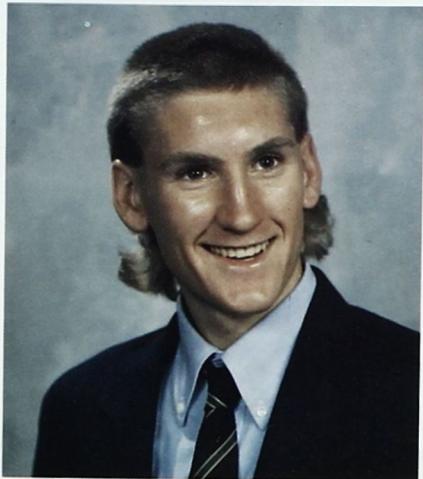
— K. Keppel

All my time with John; Life with the Yarbro's in TLA's; and all the special people who have touched my life.

— H. Durr



Steven M. Lewis



Brain Bowl 11, 12; MUN 11, 12; Basketball 11; Cross-Country 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Steven Lewis

"I never let my schooling get in the way of my education."
— Twain

"I frequently tramped eight or ten miles through the deepest snow to keep an appointment with a beech tree, or a yellow birch or an old acquaintance among the pines." — Thoreau

Juliette S. Marchioli



Arts Fest. 11; Class V.P. 9; Chorus 9; Drama 10; Hon. Roll 9, 12; Journalism 9, 12 (Ed.); MNATO 12; M SEN 12; MUN 11, 12; NJHS 9; NHS 11, 12; Project Bold 11; SCA 11 (VP)-12 (Pres.); Yrbk. 10; Volleyball 10, 11 (JV Co-Capt.), 12.

Juliette S. Marchioli

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away." — Thoreau
"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. That is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them." — Thoreau

Julianne M. Otto



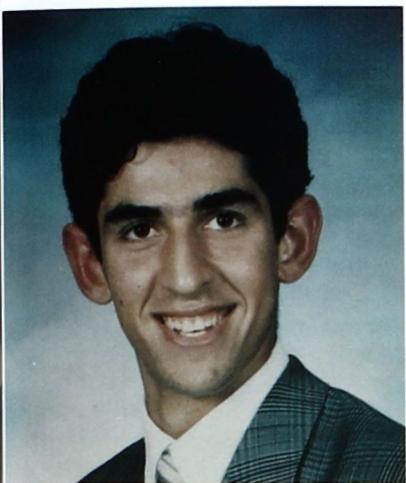
Brain Bowl 10, 11 (Capt.), 12; Class Sec. 9, 11; V.P. 12; DODDS-A Region Student Rep. 12; Drama 9, 10, 12; Environmental Seminar 11; Hon. Roll 9-12; Int. Thespians Soc.; M. NATO 11, 12; Nat. Art Hon. Soc.; NHS 11, 12 (Pres.); Oxford Sch. Seminar 12; Yrbk. 11, 12 (Co-Ed.); Basketball 9-12; Tennis 10, 11.

Julianne M. Otto

"Be bold, be bold, and everywhere be bold!" — Spencer
"Everyone is more or less mad on one point." — Kipling
"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers." — SENIOR WOMEN FRIENDS FOREVER!! — Shakespeare and DOKMY



Burak Senay



Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Varsity and Istnbul Technical University Club); Soccer 9, 10.

Janice K. Turner



Band 9, 10, 11; Class Sec. 12; Girl Scouts 9-12; Horseback Riding 10; Model NATO 10, 11; NJHS/NHS 9-12; Track 9-12; Volleyball 10, 11 (JV Co-Capt.). 12.

Burak Senay

Janice Turner

"I am part of all that I have met."
"It is better to have loved and lost, than not to have loved at all."
"If love is blind, love cannot hit the mark."
"A hundred years from now . . . We'll neither know nor care . . ."

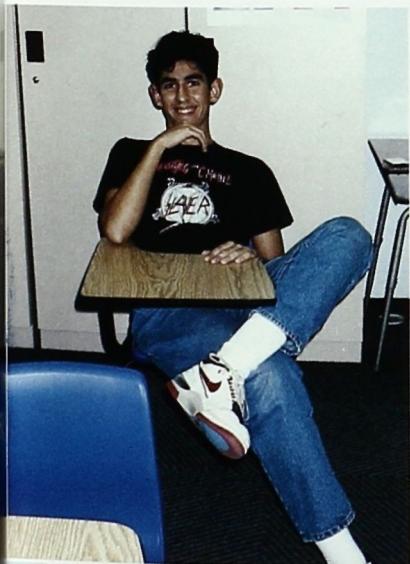
Adrienne R. Whitaker



Basketball 10; Cheerleading 11, 12 (Fall Co-Capt.); Volleyball 11; Track 9-12.

Adrienne Whitaker

"Love, Life and pain. If you don't succeed the first time try, try again."



A YEAR IN THE LIFE

SAT, ACT, Achievement Tests, COLLEGE APPLICATIONS!! My social life is being substituted by paperwork! Is this what being a senior is all about? Forfeiting the supposedly best year of my existence in order to plan out my future? I can't even think about what I'm doing this Saturday, let alone THE REST OF MY LIFE. Beware underclassmen, while you dream of being a real cool dude your senior year, you also have certain inherited responsibilities (no not a life-time membership to "Studs 'R' Us"). These responsibilities vary from senior to senior. While some take on the moral obligation of having the worst attendance record, some go as far as to skipper the unique, yet vastly uneven keel of the Senior Class, but the entire class is also stuck with certain activities to organize. Homecoming, for instance, is entirely a group effort; there just isn't any effort from the group. The Senior Class is constantly being reminded by underclassmen about how inferior 12th graders really are. These little squirts get to underline their point while they cannonball whip-cream pies at Seniors at the Halloween Carnival. But as the year progresses through three sports seasons, several SAT testing dates, and various college application deadlines, the ultimate moment arrives for the Senior Class, GRADUATION. This (hopefully) twice in a lifetime experience is the epitome of your senior year; the whole kit-and-kaboodle, so to say. In fact the sole purpose of your last year in secondary school is summed up in that decrpytic, too short graduation gown with the broken zipper. The most unknown fact among high schoolers is that you pay

for your graduation (No Juniors, you do not get to use that left over Prom money for a field trip to Walibi). While the whole idea of forking out green backs to receive your diploma may sound trite, in a way it makes sense. Doesn't it make sense that the same institution that makes you go to school for 12 years (13 including Kindergarten), would try to squeeze the last cent out of you by making you pay for the flowers to give to your mother? Now really, does a single bloom make up for 18 years of your parents having to live with you?

Now if your getting the impression that life as a senior is difficult, your right. But not entirely. There is some fun in being a 12th grader: instant groveling from 7th graders, Senior Skip Day (that is usually a flop), and being loud and obnoxious on a normal basis. And you also experience the great joy of learning. There isn't a member of the Senior Class that doesn't know that Brutus was a honorable man, a triangle has three sides, and the prospects of monkey hunting in the forests of Iowa. All 12th graders can quote from such great people like Emerson, Thoreau, and Alf.

So if your perceptions of the life of a Senior have changed, I apologize, but you must face reality you repressed underclassmen! Rise up! Break your chains! Cut in the lunch line your Senior year! But remember, however wonderful or treacherous your last year in high school is, an even longer path awaits you: COLLEGE. But that's another story . . .

Warren M. Woods



Football 10, 11; Tennis 12; Wrestling 10, 11 (regional 4th) 12

Luana E. Young



Cheerleading 11 (capt. winter); Class Treas 12; Drill team 9, 10; Environmental Awareness Seminar 11; French club 10; NHS 11, 12; Volleyball 12; MUN 11, 12; Model Senate 12; Brain Bowl 12.

"Welcome friends to my thoughts of when the Fax City 4 were four young men. Time has come. Now we jam with the UPLIFT MOFO PARTY PLAN. We're the organize Anti-beat Box Band."

— Red Hot Chili Peppers

"To all my friends (and whose been there), thanks for everything, but to everyone else . . ."

"Tis here they say the journey ends and little doubt it must be so; but, as I tell my bestest friends, I hate to go." Senior Women Friends Forever! Eden Phillipotts & DOKMY

"Clear your mind of can't." — Samuel Johnson

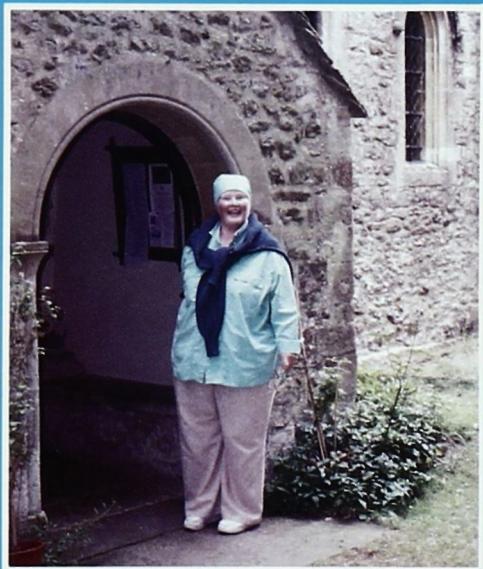
"The best mirror is an old friend." — George Herbert



Class of



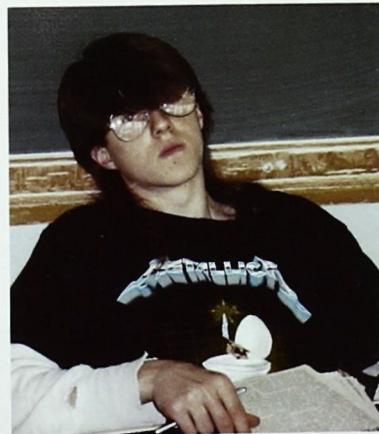
The Choice of the New Generation



Josh Haeffner, senator, Janice Turner, Sec.
Luana Young, Treas., Heather Durr, Pres.,
J. J. Bragg, Senator, Julie Otto, V. Pres.



Ms. Crandall, senior class sponsor

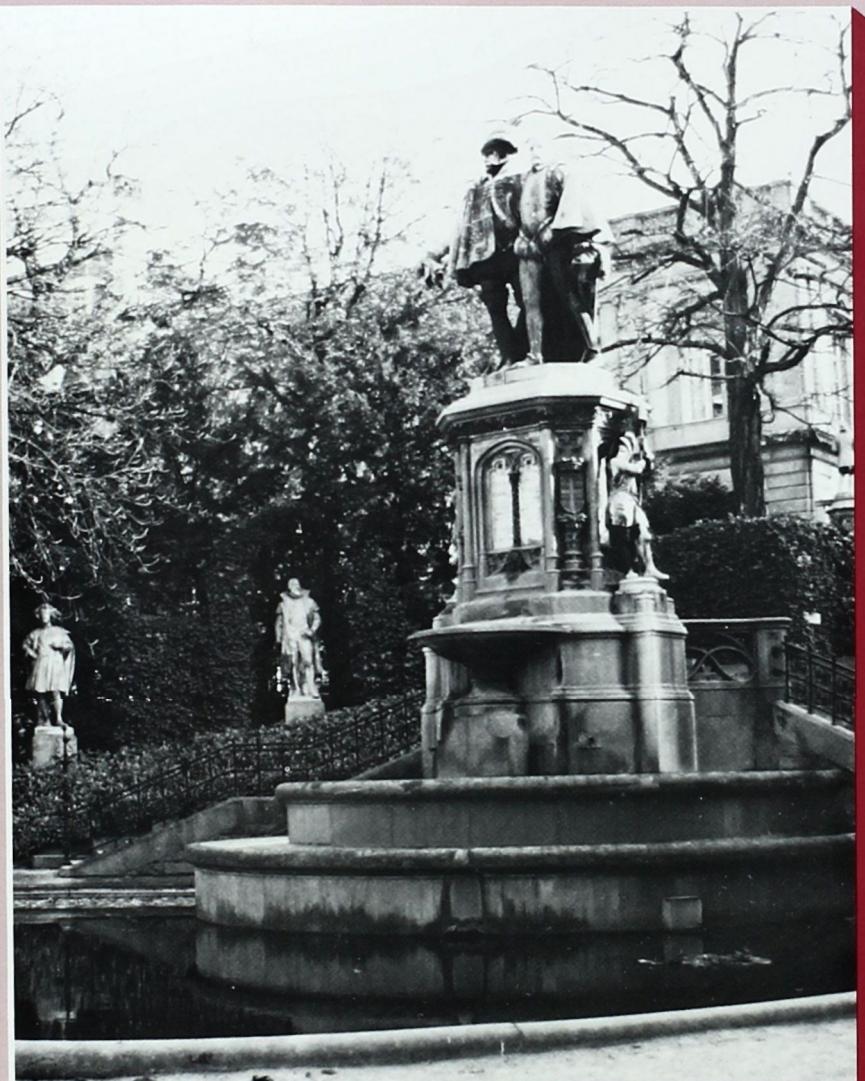


Seniors

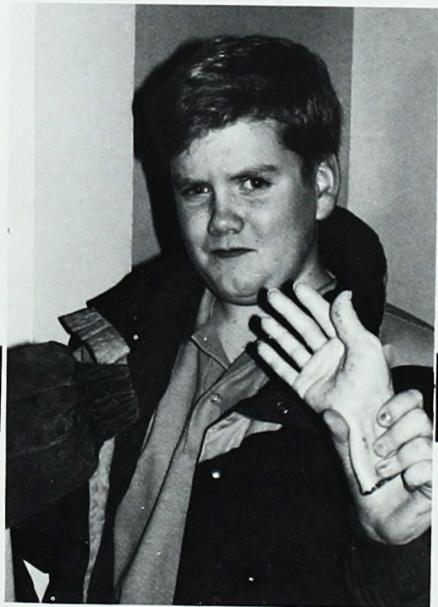


Class of 1990

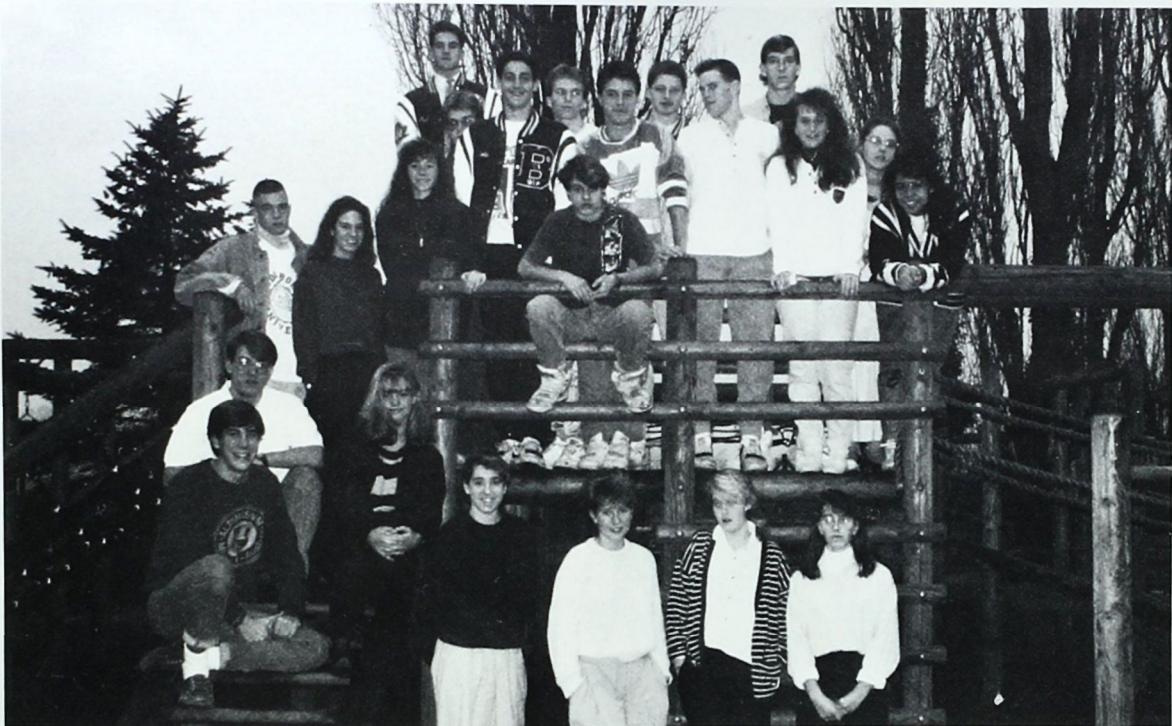
Underclassmen



Graced by chestnut, linden, and acacia trees, the peaceful Petit Sablon is a quiet oasis in the midst of the city. The central statue of Counts Egmont and Hornes symbolize the struggle against the government of Philip II. Around the Sablon there are 48 columns bearing a figure representing each of the Brussels craftsmen's guilds.



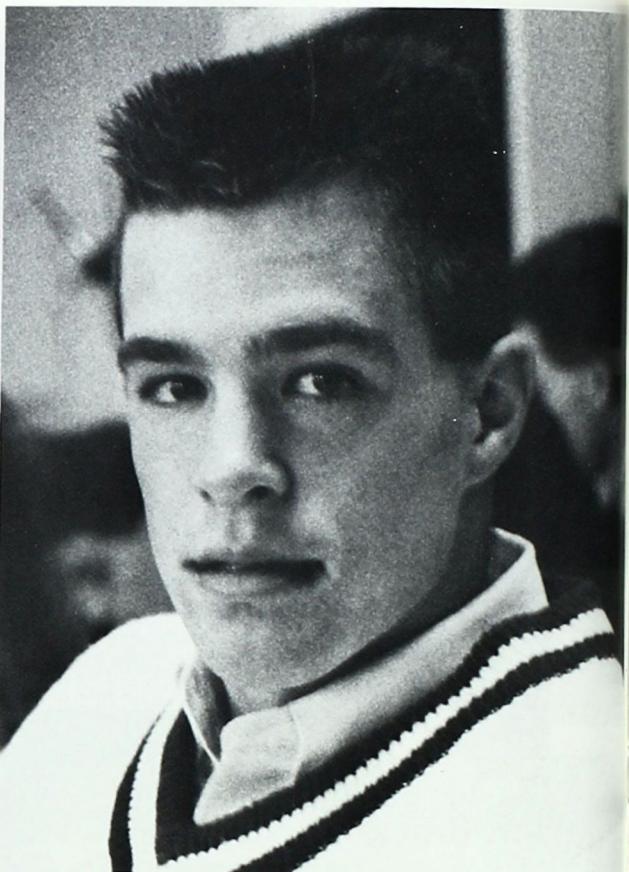
Juniors



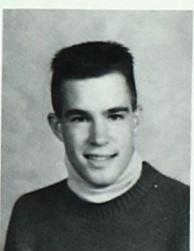
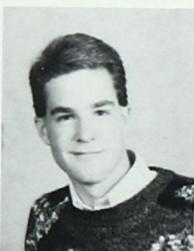
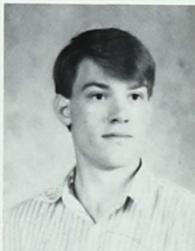
With just one more year until its members become seniors, the class of 1991 had one of its busiest years ever. The main responsibility of the class was the immense amount of fund-raising necessary to sponsor one of the big highlights of the year, the Prom. Yet there were still plenty of activities that kept the juniors busy, such as the purchase of class rings, and the infamous PSAT and SAT. For those planning on attending college the worry of college applications became priority. The juniors were a large part of fall, winter, and spring sports teams. They also held the responsibility of running the concession stands to keep all of our loyal fans well fed during the home games. Along with the concession stand, the juniors had plenty of late-nights with annoying annotations and lab write-ups!

But never you worry juniors! soon your year will be here and then you'll be SENIORS, the top of the school, the head-honchoes of the halls, but enjoy it now, because when it's over that's it!





Darin Adams
Stephan Boyd
Matthew Braman
William Braman
Chris Callahan



Mellisa Collins
Jennifer Cox
Mike Davids
Kathryn Del Corso
Katherine DuBois



Kandi Henchel
Michelle Henry
Thomas Hoag
Dara Jones
Matthew Keough





Stephanie Martz
Todd Meade



Kevin Meiser
Laura Moreschi
Raoul Pacheco
Ariane Pamay
Julie Power



John Ryall
Lance Schone
Stacey Wright
Anne Yarbro
Alexandra Yarborough



Sophomores



Leading the Class of '92: (L-R) Stephanie Palenchar, President; Anne McDaniel, Treasurer; Morgan Gregory, Secretary; Susan Druzak, SCA Rep.; Angela Skeldon, Vice President; Tanya Glover, SCA Rep.

Becoming a Sophomore comes as a relief to many students. Tenth grade isn't the humility experienced by sevies, the Junior High haughtiness of eightballs, the belittling (again) of Freshmen, the bustling business of Juniors, or the mad dash to the finish of Seniors. It's a year where things slow down just a tad before the hectic last two years of the high school era. Sophomores enjoy many new experiences, such a realistic chance to play on Varsity sports teams (even without Bo Jackson talent), the opportunity to join the austere ranks of the National Honor Society, and the responsibility of the organization of the first dance of the year, Sadie Hawkins. Yet, the shock of annotations and algebra leaves some once-stalwart sophomores in a daze. There's also the ultimate frustration of BAS sophomores compared to those in the States-the terrible realization on their 16th birthday- IF I WAS IN THE STATES I COULD BE DRIVING! It's all part of climbing the ladder of life, and Sophomores are well on their way there.

The Class of 1992

Sherry Birkmaier
Suzanne Cox
Monica DelRossi



Susan Druzak
Michael Eberhard
Joe Fiedler



Matt Gill
Stephanie Gleason
Tanya Glover



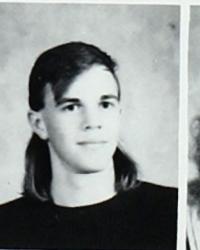
Morgan Gregory
Malquida James
Matthew Lutz



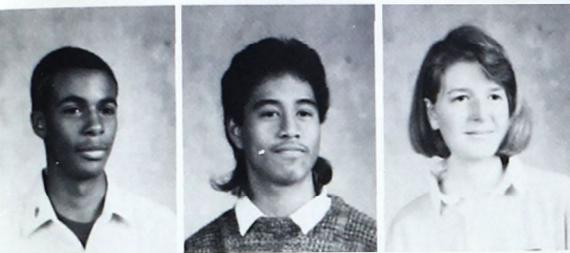
Scott Marrus
Anne McDaniel
Desiree Merrill



Chaed Miller
Isaac Osbourne
Stephanie Palenchar



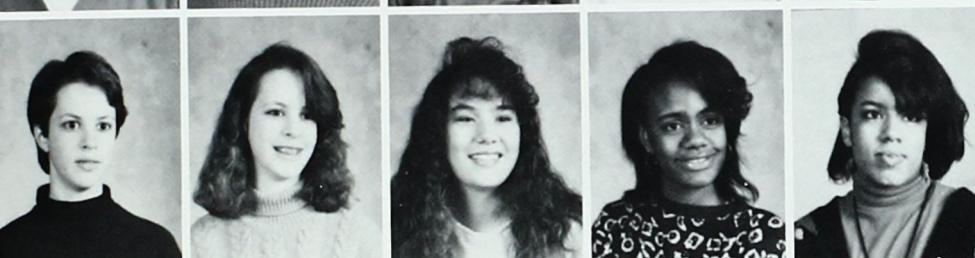
Above: Chaed Miller excitedly demonstrates his musical prowess on the electric guitar.
Top: Wendy Williams sketches away at a potential masterpiece.



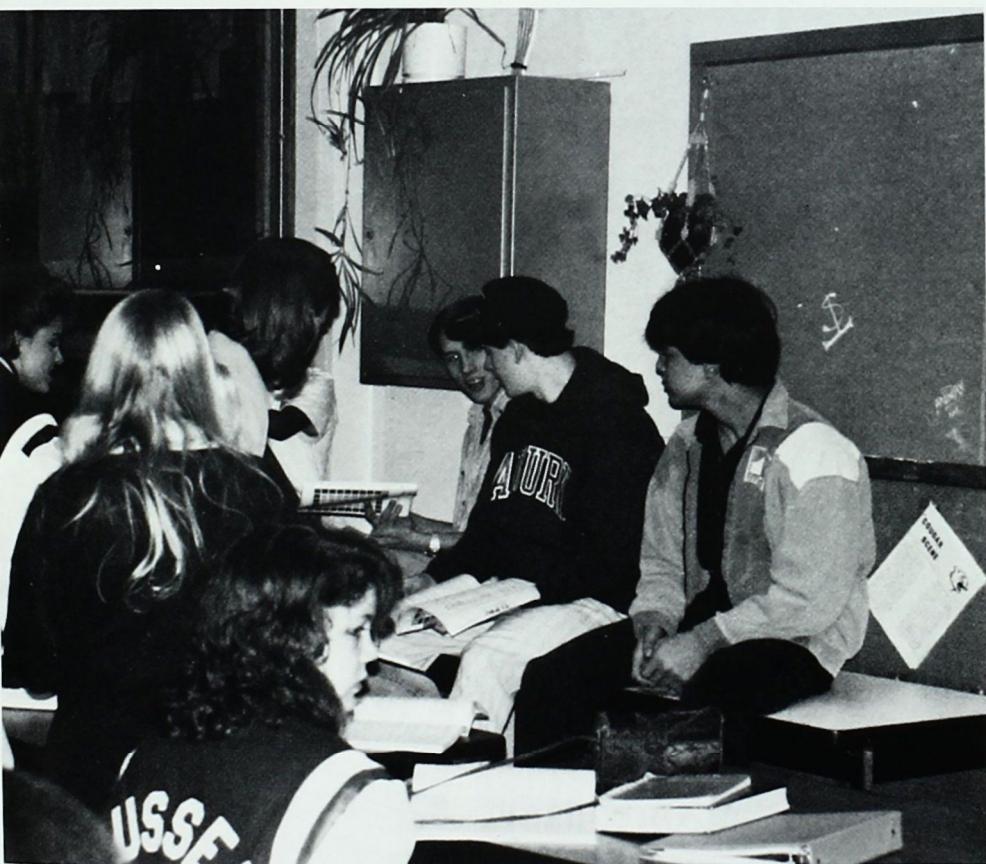
Shawn Parham
Mark Paule
Angela Skeldon



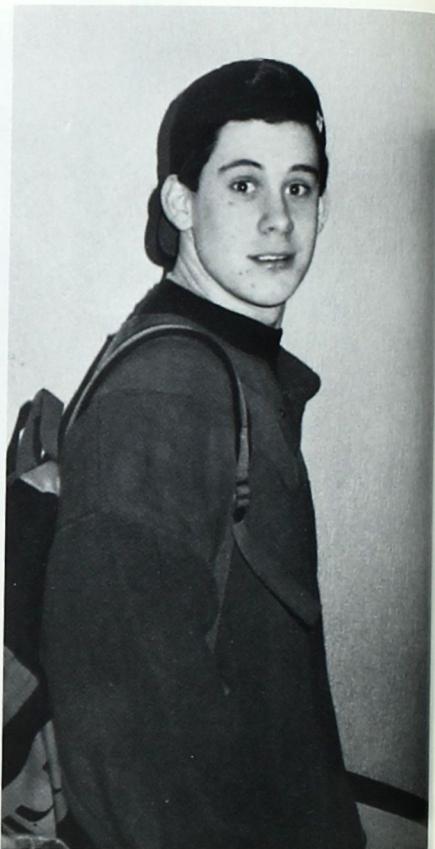
Mark Slocum
David Susuico
Jennifer Vaughan
Allen Walker
Julie Williams



Wendy Williams
Michele Wimberly
Tracee Wisdom
Kara Whitaker
Erika Yankson



Above: Gentleman of gentlemen, Mike Eberhard does a flamboyant "fish face". Left: Sophomores gossip away at another productive Thursday Homeroom.



Freshmen



Class Officers, Top to Bottom, L-R: Joseph DelCorso, SCA Rep.; Holly Fiedler, Treasurer; Aisha Taylor, Secretary; Alison Braman, President; Catherine Yarbro, Vice President; Corinne Cancel, SCA Rep.



Tara Bahr
Paula Birdsong
Georgia Bottoms
Alison Bramen
Christopher Butler



Corinne Cancel
Stephen Coll
Kelby Deese
Joseph DelCorso
Brian Dwinelle

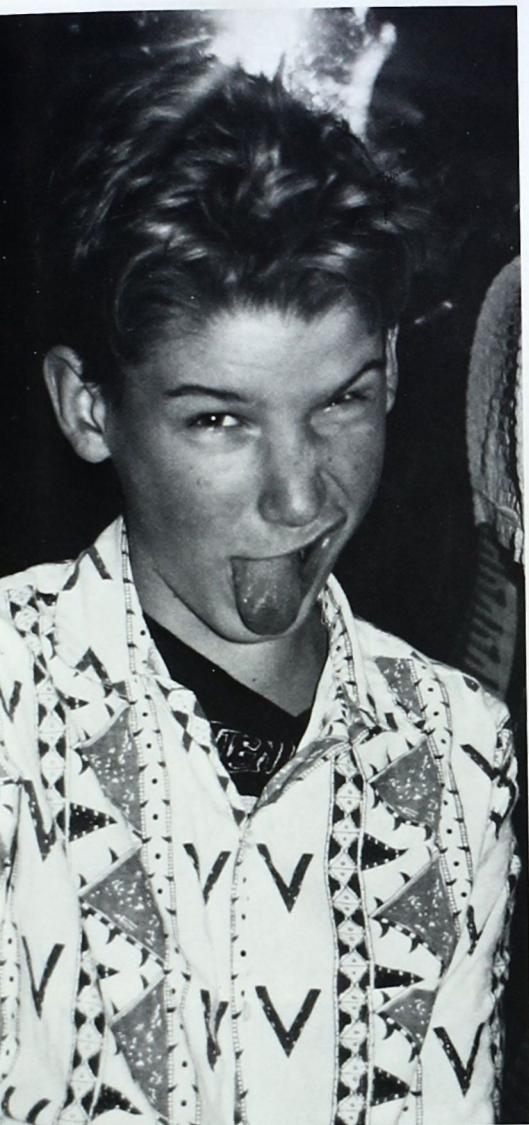


Holly Fiedler
Daniel Gleason
Victor Henckel
John Hunziker
Justin Janke

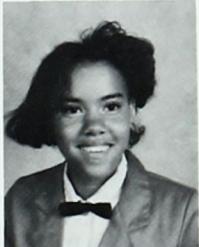
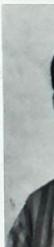


Chauncey Kopp
Gregory Lemons
James Moreschi
Shannon O'Connel
Aaron Parham





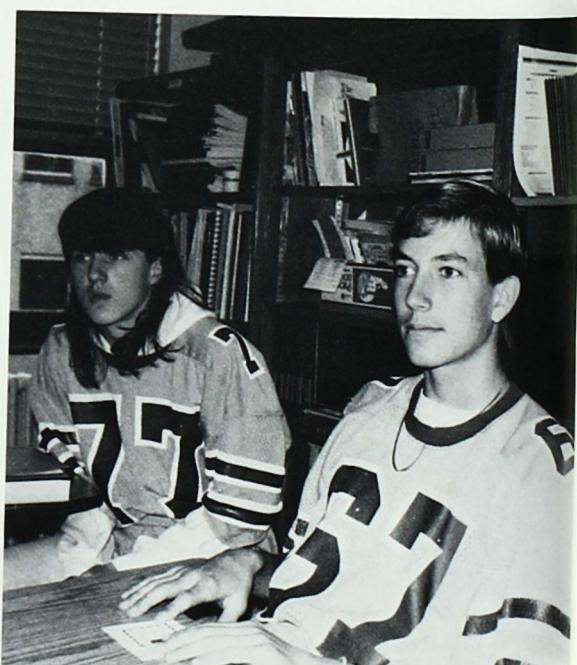
New student: Clayton Allmon



Benjamin Pittman
David Ross
Aisha Taylor



Maria Turner
Britton Wright
Catherine Yarbro





Eighth Graders

Eighth grade marks the end of a significant phase in a student's career; Junior High School. Each eighth grade student sees a few advantages to this move up. Peter Hoag says that he likes the fact that "You are no longer the smallest, and you can pick on the Sevies." Another eighth grader said that the best thing about being an eighth grader is "not being a seventh grader."

There are many things that this ebullient group of adolescents look forward to next year, their big move into High School. Most of them would agree with John Leonard who wishes he "could do more, play football." Ben Power merely wants to be able to "chew gum in English class." Tyrone Whitaker has no specific requests for his upcoming freshman year, he looks forward to "a better year."

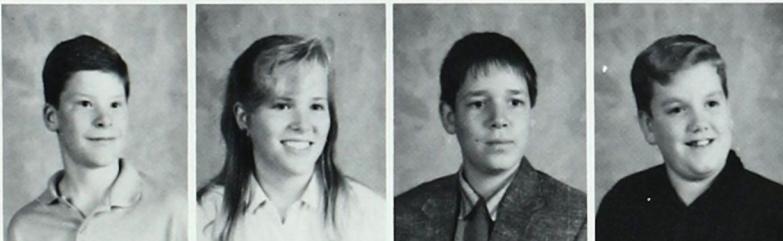
The spirit of the eighth grade is summed up by Brian Bragg who stated simply and proudly, "We're bad!"



**Joshua Boisvert
Brian Bragg
Mistelle Comeau
Sean Comptom**

**Aygen Demir
Phillip Eberhard
Christopher Falk
Alison Fry**





Peter Hoag
Meagan Kehoe
John Leonard
Christian Mulholland



Kelly Overstreet
Jacqueline Postell
Benjamin Power
Jessica Riggs



Kevin Scaldiferri
Sarah Shaffer
Samantha Smith
Nicholas Walters
Tyrone Whitaker

Seventh Grade

Entering high school for the first time as a student can be both exhilarating and scary. As students become seventh graders they are taking a giant step in their lives. They are now considered to be young adults and have new responsibilities placed upon them. When asked what they enjoyed most about high school, seventh graders Rob Hammock and Kevin Dwinelle responded, "The social life! The girls!" The transition isn't always easy, but Matt Lewis "enjoys the freedom and is glad he doesn't have to walk in lines". Even with the new freedom of lockers and different teachers and classes every fifty minutes, Alyssa Martz found it was "harder to change classes and be on time" while Shaina Marrus was disappointed with the extra curriculars. Despite disappointments and difficulties, the seventh grade seems to be enjoying life in high school.

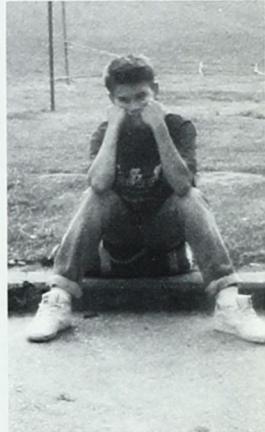
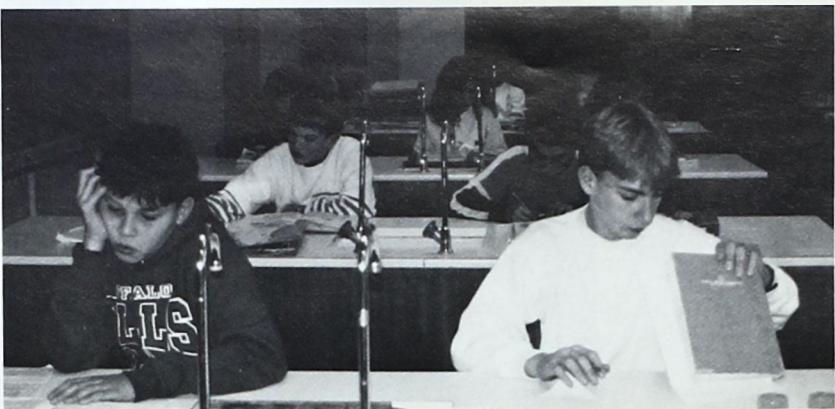
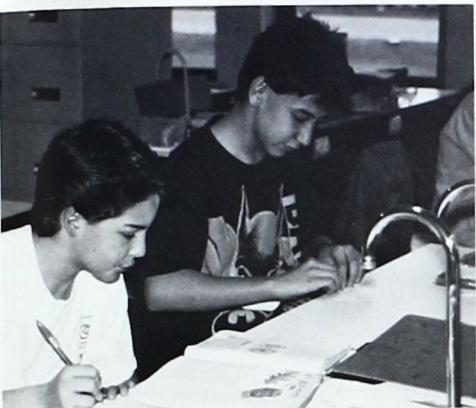


L-R Alyssa Martz, Amie Durr, Dan Herway, Jason Wright, Amy Taylor, and Matt Lewis.

Ian Boisvert
Ellis Cancel
Jeremy Davids
Michelle Dubois
Amie Durr



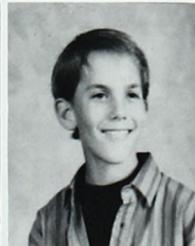
Kevin Dwinelle
Richard Haacker
Robert Hammack
Sheenae Herbert
Dan Herway



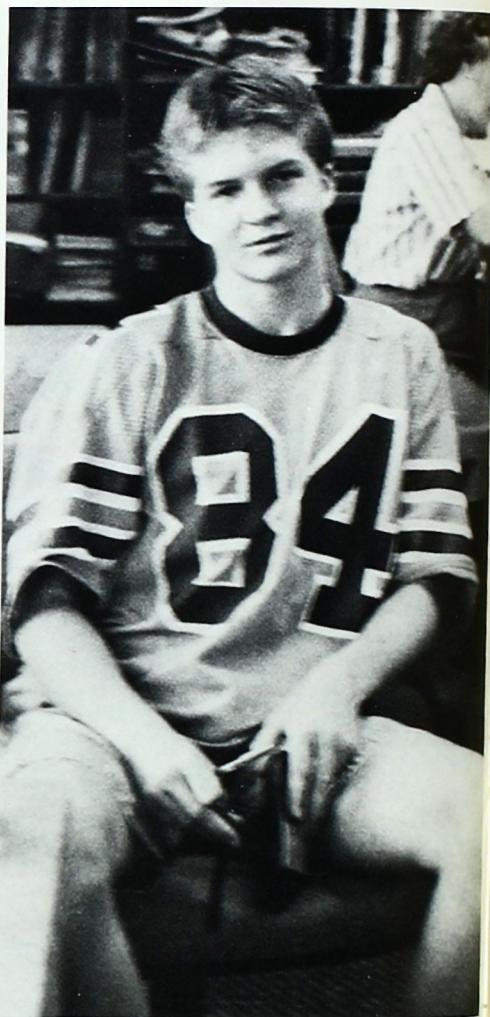
Nathan Kinney
Matt Lewis
Brian Luyk
Stephanie Luyk



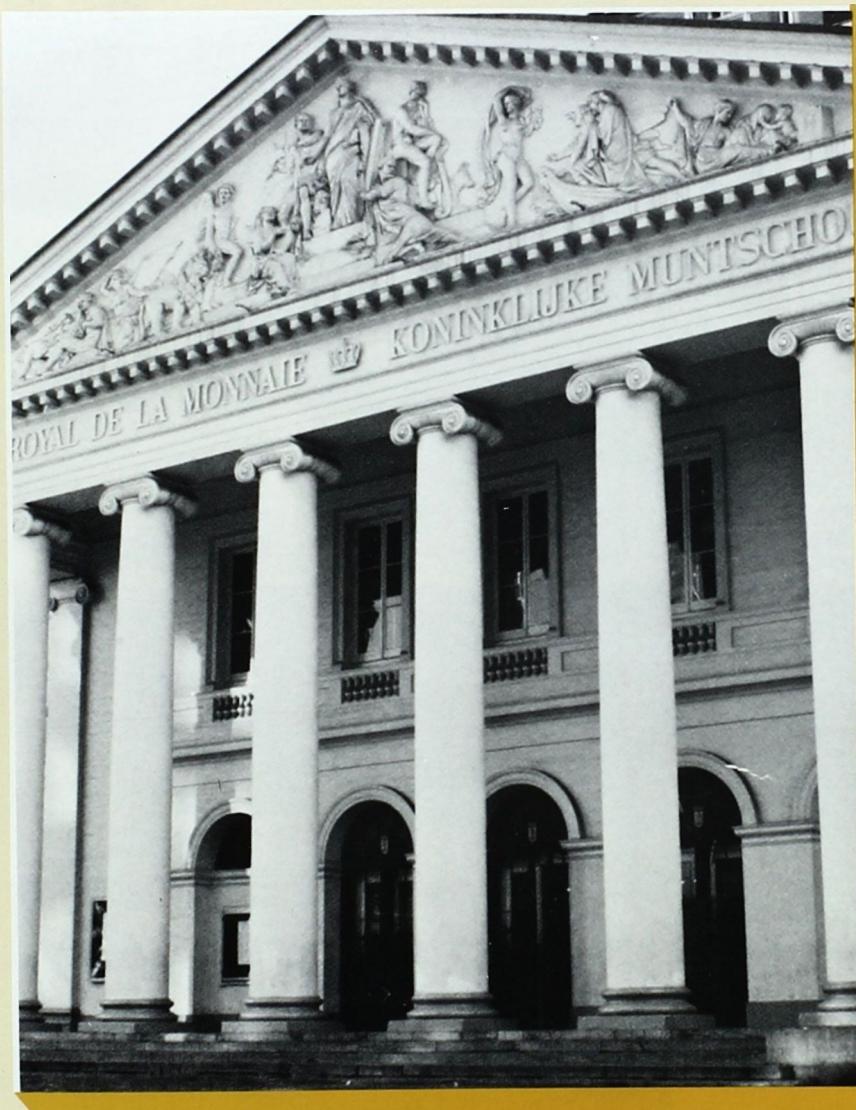
Jenelle Madden
Clay Mahler
Shalna Marrus
Alyssa Martz
Vanessa Palenchar



Allan Richards
Gerald Springer
Christopher Taylor
Amy Taylor
Jason Wright



Activities



Dating from the 19th Century, the neo-classic Theatre Royal de la Monnaie/Koninklijke Muntschouwburg, better known as the National Opera, has been home to many great European theatre events and also the start of the Belgian Revolution. Currently American choreographer Mark Morris is spending his 2nd season as artist-in-residence with his Monnaie Dance Group.

Yearbook-a time of CHAOS

No class matched up to the yearbook class when you consider what chaos it was. Every class period was a constant frenzy of people trying to get their work completed and turned in on time for the deadline. One might think that the yearbook was an easy class, but despite the fact that students did not receive credit or tests, it was very demanding. Time was spent both in and out of class taking pictures, writing copy, and drawing layouts. Only the two editors, Heather Durr and Julie Otto had previous experience with yearbook, while the rest of the

staff Marc Gill, Chris Callahan, Tom Hoag, Laura Moreschi and assistants Anne Yarbro and Stacey Wright found yearbook production a new experience.



Back row left to right: the yearbook staff, Tom Hoag, Laura Moreschi, Chris Callahan, Marc Gill.
Front row: the two editors, Julie Otto on left, Heather Durr on right.

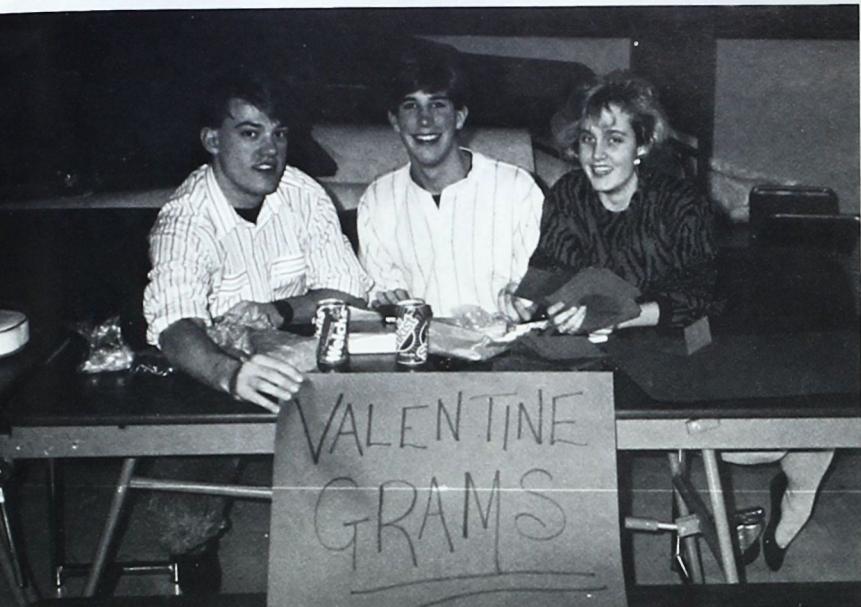
Taking it to the Students

There is one organization at BAS that is dedicated to preserving the rights of students; being that necessary link between students, faculty and administration, researching and discussing issues of importance; and simply helping to make the whole high school experience better for everyone.

The Student Council was comprised of six officers from each class(7-12) and was led by an executive board to include president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary. This group pursued several projects during the year to help promote the ideals already mentioned. These projects included, rewriting the school constitution, getting flags up in front of the school (with an emphasis on a special Brigand flag.),decorating the buildings, distributing personalized notes for Christmas, and sponsoring Valentine grams.

Above everything else, the SCA members have been provided with the opportunity to observe a political system—albeit minor in a sense—working. It is from these experiences that students learn valuable lessons about themselves, others and life in general, and will become better members of society for it.

SCA members: J. Marchioli (Pres.), M. Keough (VP), S. Wright (Sec), T. Hoag (Tres.), H. Durr, J. Haefner, J. Bragg, J. Otto, J. Turner, L. Young, D. Adams, L. Schone, W. Braman, A. Pamay, S. Palenchar, S. Druzack, A. McDaniel, A. Braman, C. Yarbro, H. Fiedler, C. Cancel, A. Taylor, K. Scaldiferri, C. Faulk, T. Whitaker, T. Mulholland, A. Durr, J. Wright, S. Shafer.

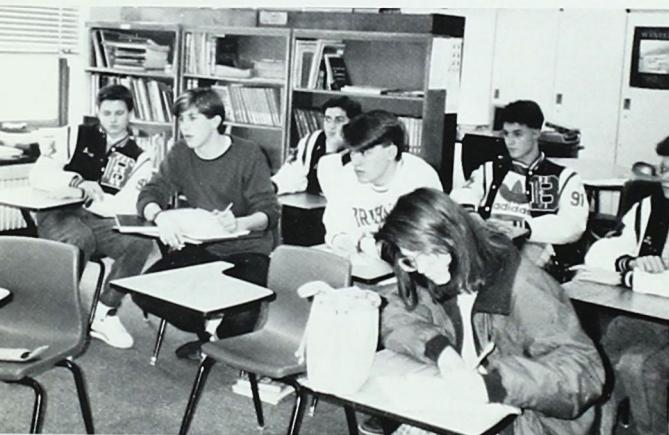


Scholarship With a Twist

A member of any NHS Chapter must exemplify the outstanding qualities of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The members of BAS's chapter all have these characteristics, and then some. When you look at the members of this group you also see them in just about every other activity at BAS.

This year's group started the year showing the new students around the school at the New Student Orientation. Their next project was to raise money for the chapter's diluted funds. A bake sale and selling Scroll-A-Grams during the Medieval Festival raised around \$100 dollars for the group. Due to other conflicts during the school year the group didn't get to meet a whole lot, and timing was just never right for the group to get things done. Most of their projects were planned for April and May.

The Inductions Ceremony was a joint effort with the NJHS done on in April evening that involved the traditional candle lighting ceremony. The group's annual service project was another joint effort, this time with the Culture Enrichment Committee, hosting an assembly with the Mark Morris Monnaie Dance Group performing for the school.



1.) Officers: A. Yarbro, Sec.; L. Schone, Tres.; M. Keough, VP; D. Adams, Sec.; J. Otto, Pres.
2.) Members discuss business at a lunch-time meeting. 3.) M. Keough and T. Hoag tie together Scroll-A-Grams. 4.) L. Schone and J. Otto have fun collecting money for the Grams. 5.) Members: D. Adams, M. Keough, L. Young, A. Yarbro, J. Bowling, J. Otto, T. Meade, L. Schone, J. Ryall, T. Hoag. Not pictured: J. Marchioli, A. Pamay, J. Turner.

NJHS: The Next Generation

Also an honorary group, the NJHS is involved with service activities for the school. Projects this year included taking care of inprocessing information about colleges by arranging and organizing the college info shelves in the high school building. The NJHS members worked on a book swap for the elementary school to help the student get rid of old books and encourage them to read new ones. The NJHS held a joint induction ceremony with the NHS in April, bringing in a new bunch of bright, young hopefuls for the future.

MEMBERS BACK ROW: H. Fiedler, T. Bahr, A. Demir, J. Riggs, T. Mulholland. FRONT ROW: P. Birdsong, J. Hunziker, S. Coll.



The Love of Liberty

Model United Nations is a serious political activity which the cream of the crop from BAS attends each year. Located in Den Haag, the Netherlands, the purpose of this pilgrimage is to harass the chair, raise dilatory points, and bicker with countries weaker than one's own — in other words, to mimic the real United Nations as much as possible. This year, our mighty school was assigned the country of Liberia which is located on the African coast. Starting out with over 30 hopefuls, the rigorous elimination process soon narrowed the field of delegates to nine elite and colorful individuals led by the noble Mr. Paul Francis. Many lunch hours and headaches later, the polished and suave Liberian delegation arrived in The Hague to strut their stuff.

Since 2,000 students from all corners of the globe were there, the team got a chance to meet new and interesting people like the charming girl with the pierced nose who graciously extended her home to Allen Walker. Other delegates, like Matt Braman (known among the lady delegates as V-man for his acute hairstyle) and Laura Moreschi went to work right away, instilling good will and friendly relations with the Lebanese delegation and the secretaries through diplomatic flirtation, sometimes establishing closer ties than the rest of the Liberians deemed necessary. Darin Adams was an active member of the team, dividing his time between boogie board philosophy and peer-pressure counseling. Stacey and Stephanie, both MUN veterans, were attentive to the debates, particularly the arguments of the Head Chair Nikolai, and "Mr. Zaire." Matt Keough and Tom Hoag, although long-distance commuters, were powerful allies to the Liberian team and always present in times of crisis. Luana Young, the only senior, proved her worth by selflessly volunteering her time to go to lunch in order to let other delegates have a chance to sit in the big General Assembly. The entire team worked hard 24 hours a day, and late-night conferences at McDonalds, ice-cream chats, ECOSOC meetings, committee meet-

ings, Helmut the Secretary General's addresses, seating difficulties, and record breaking storms can be quite stressful for the average person, but the MUN super-delegates handled these problems (and many, many more) with the ease and grace of swamp swine. MUN: it's not just a school club, it's an experience of a lifetime.

By Stephanie Martz, Ambassador



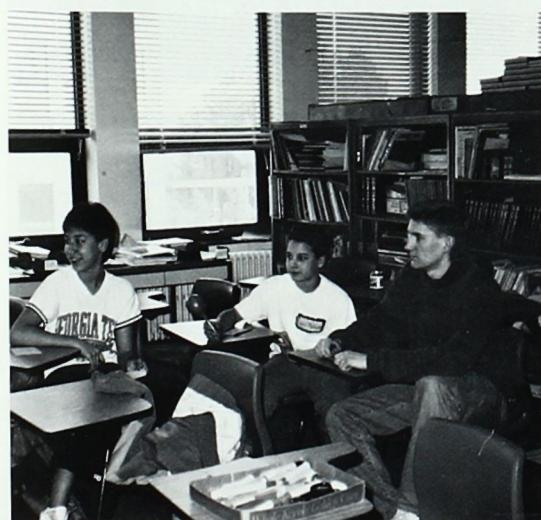
L-R: Tom Hoag, Matt Keough, Laura Moreschi, Matt Braman, Luana Young, Stacey Wright, Ambassador Tubman, Stephanie Martz, Darin Adams, Mr. Paul Francis, Allen Walker

Beyond Trivia

Every Wednesday after school a troupe of competitive "brainy" students get together for a think session preparing for Brain Bowl. Twenty-one people formed teams to compete in this event; the team names range from everything from "The Smart People" to "Teenage Mutant Ninja Brains".

This club is open to all grades 7-12, but after elimination rounds only six people will be chosen to represent the school in the competition which will take place on May 7-8. Sponsor Beth Feldman hopes to challenge the hopefuls with a written test as one way of deciding teams. It is extremely important to have a well balanced team; some in Humanities, Math, History, etc, she indicated.

We have high hopes for our Brain Bowl potentials as they all go beyond trivia in their pursuit of excellence.



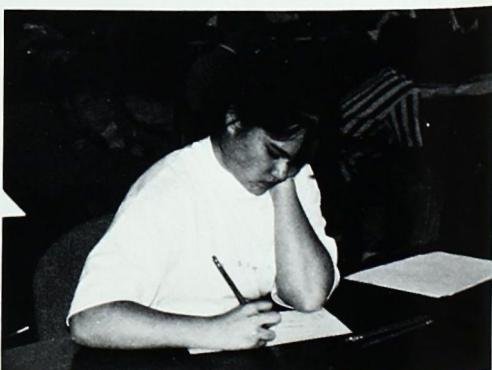
MATHCOUNTS: Sum Fun



Above left: Kevin Scaldeferri receives the 1st place trophy for the Brussels team. Above right: Pete Hoag tries to convince Jerry Springer that $2+2=3$, but Jerry doesn't look fooled. Left: the winners, top to bottom, left to right: Jerry Springer, Eilis Cancel, Meaghan Kehoe, Josh Boivert, Alison Fry, Pete Hoag, Brian Bragg, Kevin Scaldeferri. Bottom right: Alison Fry uses a break in the action to scratch down some last minute calculations.

Pythagorean theorem, integral solutions, sets, groups, a bird and a train: when do they meet?, squares, polygons, convex shapes, degrees — what does it all mean? Thus was the quest of the intrepid Mathcounts Team, a brave group of seventh and eighth graders determined to solve unsolvable math problems. This year's team consisted of eighth graders Kevin Scaldeferri, Alison Fry, Peter Hoag, and Meaghan Kehoe, who under the tutelage of mathmagician Dennis Connor combined for 41.5 points to run away with first place at the Regional competition. BAS was just in a class above and beyond Soesterberg and AFCENT. The BAS "JV" team of Jerry Springer, Eilis Cancel, Josh Boivert, and Brian Bragg earned third place at the competition, beating Soesterberg's math aces. The weekly meetings paid off, though high-

scorer Kevin Scaldeferri boasted "I never did anything at the meetings, I didn't study for the competition at all." Well, maybe if KEvin had studied a little he would have raised his individual score of 41 a bit more, though he did perform well enough that, according to judge Paul Ferry, "you could hear his (the DoDDS-Germany official) jaw hit the floor when I told him our scores." In March, the Mathcounts team travels to Heidelberg, Germany for the DoDDS-Europe Competition, whose winners will attend the national competition in Washington, D.C. All this excitement was too much for Peter Hoag, whose proclamation to the world was "we needed more food and less math." Through it all, these eight showed they could do math as no other Benenor Junior High. What's next for these whizzes? Well, the chess club starts soon...



The Blade

Editing, rewriting, typing, layouts and deadlines are just a few of the skills journalism students learn and hone during the course of the year as members of The Blade newspaper staff. Journalism provides the students with the opportunity to explore the world of news, sports, editorials and writing by covering school and local events.

Two members of the class, Juliette Marchioli and Steve Coll, traveled to Nurnberg in November to attend a Journalism Conference which enabled them to participate in classes that introduced all aspects of a journalist's career. Commenting on the conference and class senior Juliette Marchioli stated, "Journalism has helped me to define my writing skills and gave me experiences in the world of newspaper (and magazine) writing and editing."

Despite the fact that the first paper did not appear until March under the assistance of Mr. Paquette the quality was high and many major events were recorded with Steve Coll leading the contributors for the second year.



L-R Part of staff: Burak Senay, Jonathon Bowling, Jennifer Coleman, Warren Woods, Steve Coll.

Everyman for Himself

High School Drama Is Renewed with Fall Play

Everyman? What's that? Some old play or something? These were frequent questions asked in the fall when news got out that high school drama would be happening again. The medieval morality play, Everyman, depicts man's journey through life and illustrates that one only takes knowledge and good deeds with them; not money, friends, or other frivolities. The climax of the play evokes powerful emotions as man faces death. The eight student cast of this allegory included Laura Moreschi in the title role, Julie Otto as "Death" and "Cousin", Jamie Moreschi as the "Jester" and "Knowledge", Shaina Marrus as "Good Deeds", Jason

Wright as "Fellowship" and a Monk, Corrine Cancel as "Gabriel", Ellis Cancel as "Kindrid" and a Monk, and Richard Haakker as "Deed" and a Monk. Commenting on the play, Laura

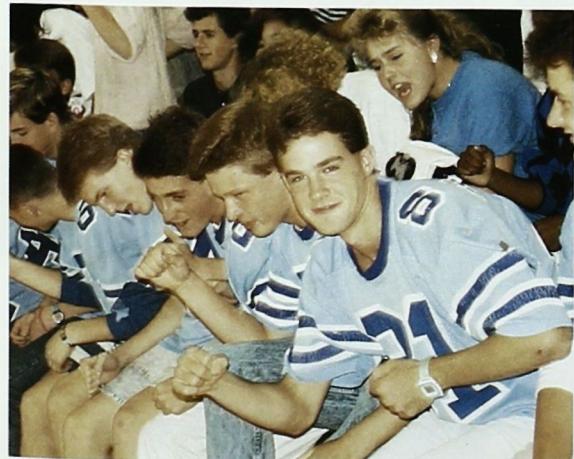
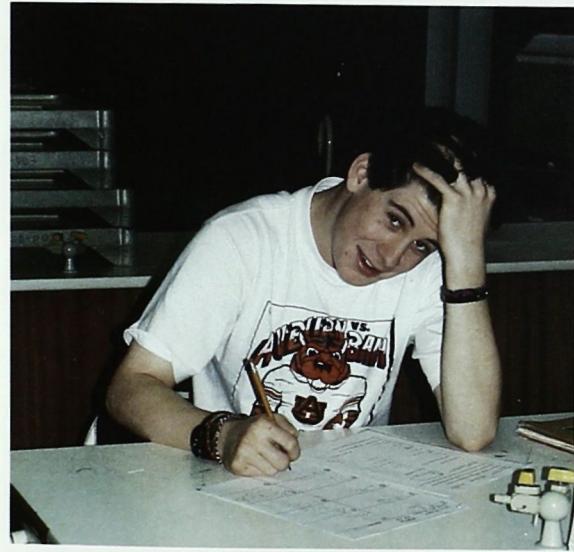
Moreschi noted, "It was a good experience for everybody involved. The school has always needed a drama club and we had a group of dedicated students working together for the betterment of theatrics in the school."

Everyman sparked a new interest in drama at BAS proving to students that old plays never die, they just wait to be recreated in the minds of the young.

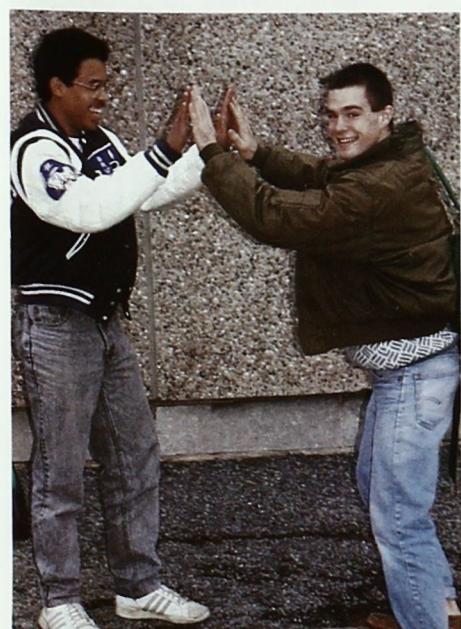
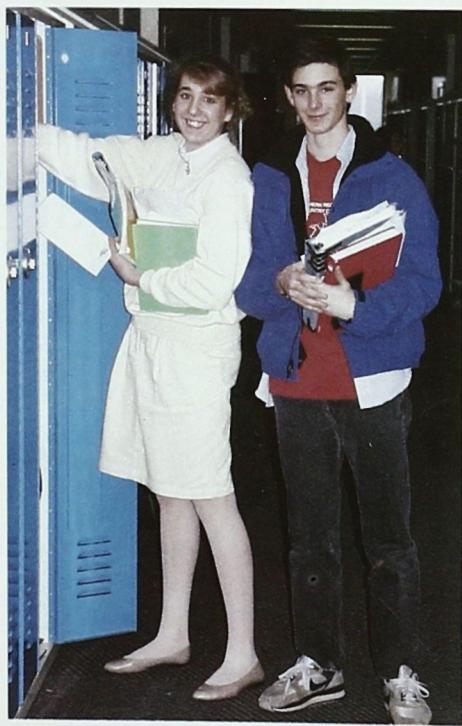
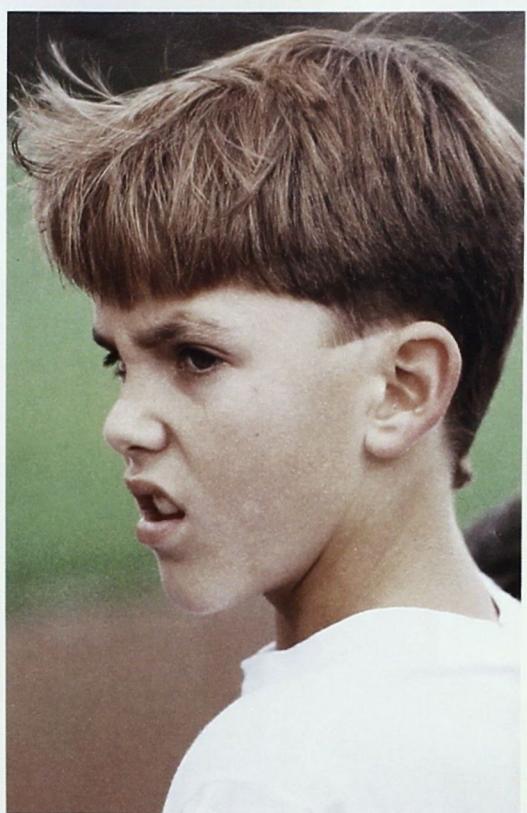


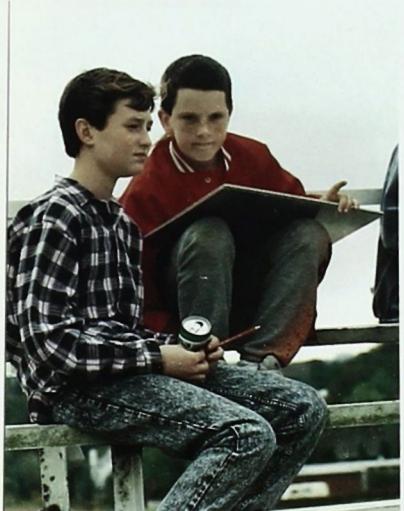
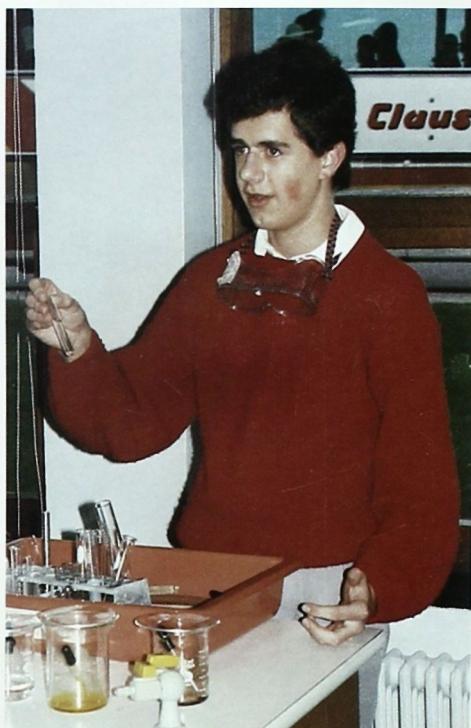




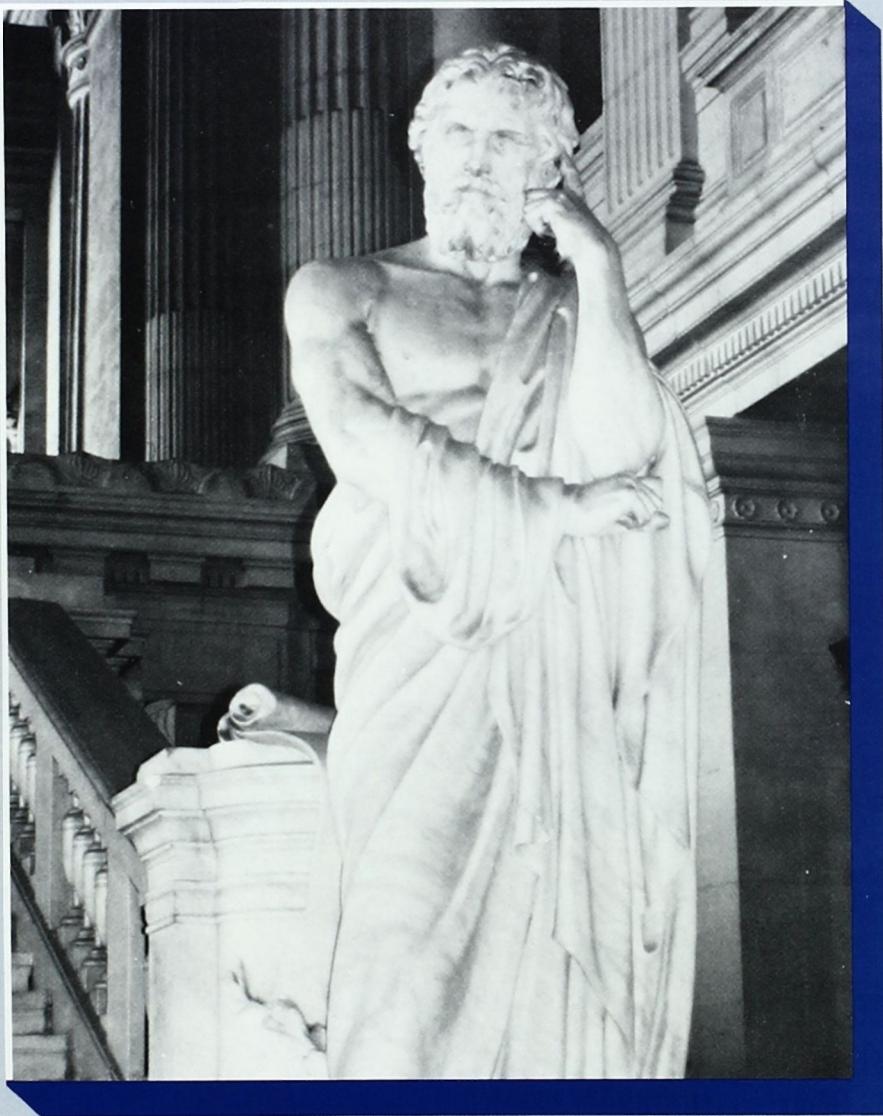








Student Life



This statue is one of several that graces the decor of the Palais de Justice. His immense size matches the scale of the 80,000 square feet area of the Palais.

What a Week!

What a week!

Can you imagine?

...Anne Yarbro and Stephanie Martz in pigtails
with teddybears.

...The senior class prince to be dressed like
a nerd.

...Jen Vaughn clashing..!!

...Super stud Steve Boyd in a cheering outfit!
Just look at those legs.

YES-Spirit Week at BAS revealed the true identities
of many Brigands as you have never seen them before.

Students really juped into this wild, wooly week with clashing clothes, special
lunchtime events

and very early morning practice for those ladies
who wanted to be ready for that special powderpuff game, which once again
was held in brilliant sunshine.

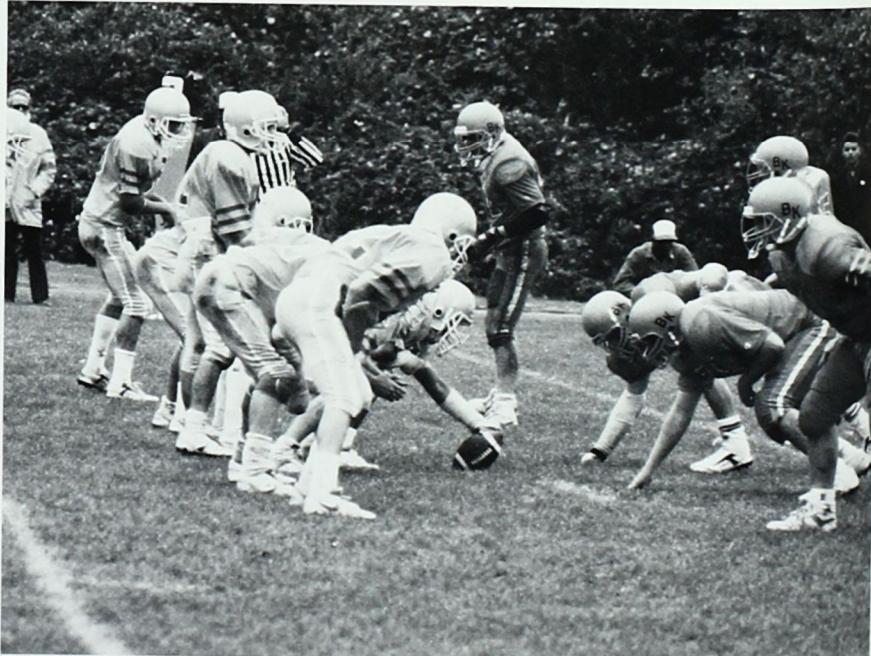
SPIRIT WEEK a time for everyone , a whirlwind of activities never to be
forgotten. SPIRIT-Let's hear it!

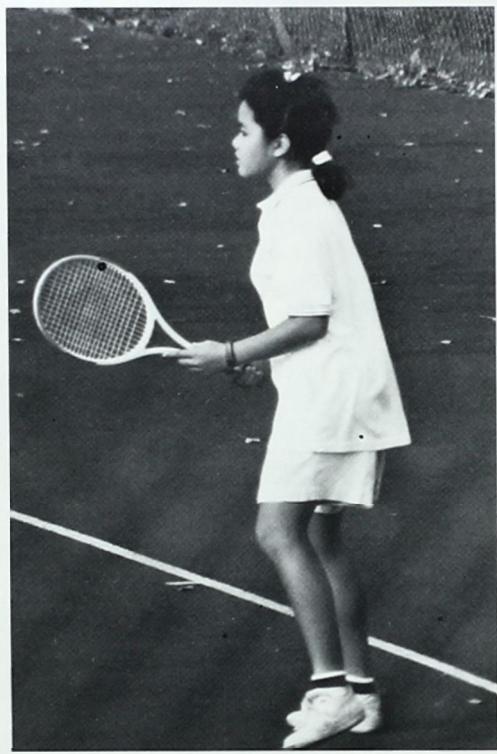
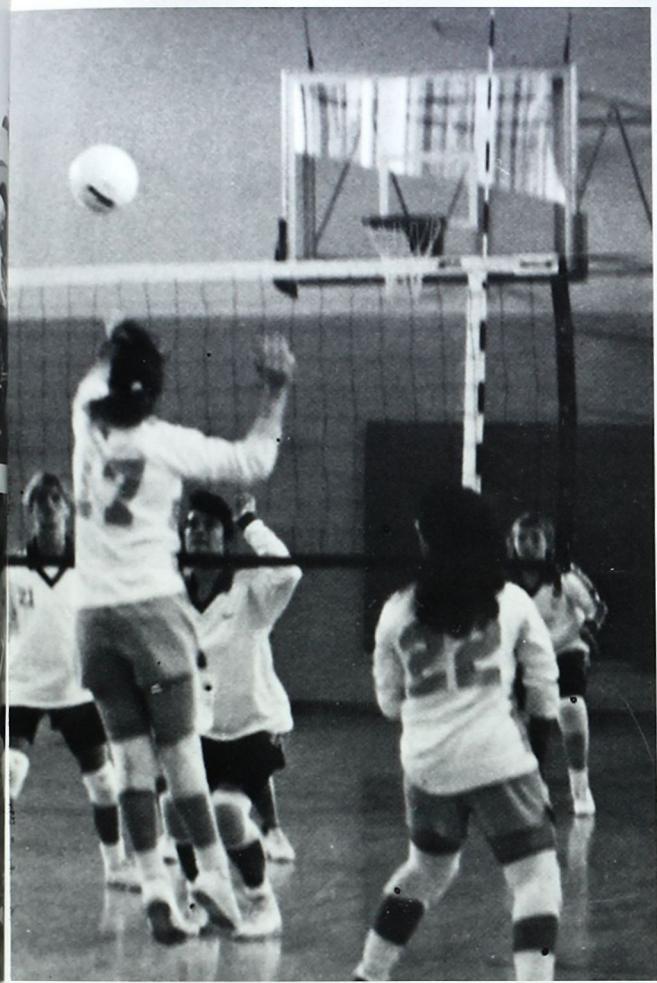




Homecoming

Trudging through the wind, rain and mud, loyal Brigand fans filled the stands and prepared themselves for yet another Saturday of sport watching in Belgium. But October 21 was not just another Saturday. It was Homecoming, a day when a special spirit of togetherness moved through all of the events. As the day got underway the spirit and enthusiasm generated the week before shined through and as a result records were broken, games were won, and the BAS pride lived on.





A Fairy Tale Night

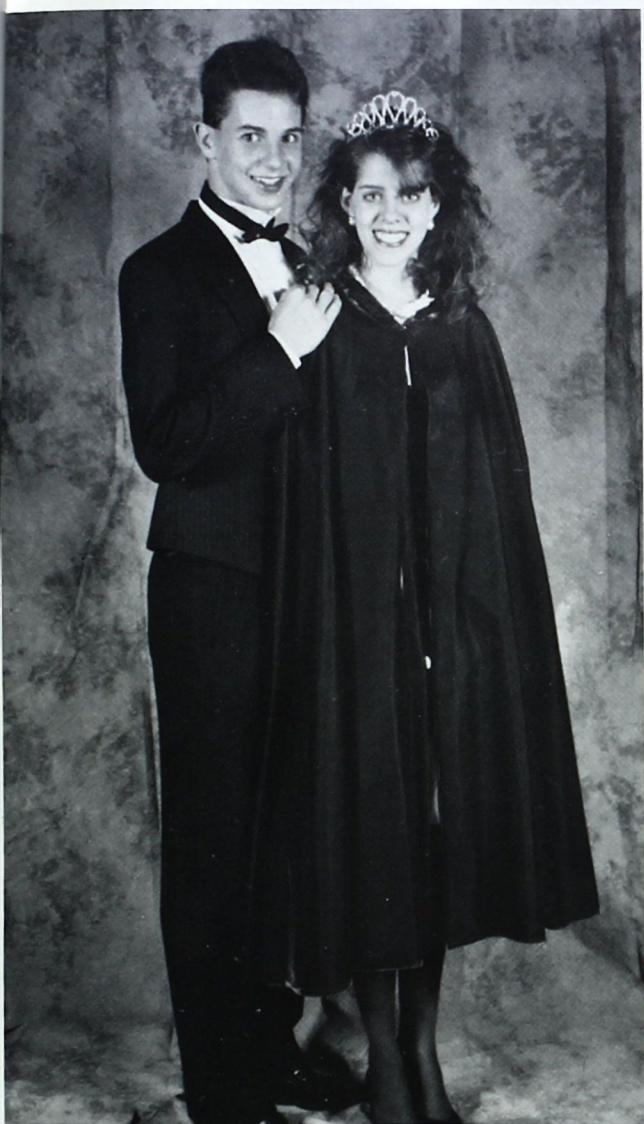
A truly magical aura shimmered in the air the evening of the Homecoming Dance as the MPR was transformed into a dreamy wonderland of mystical decorations by the Sr. class. "The room was elaborately decorated; it was like walking into a fairy tale," stated soph. Susan Druzak.

The multicolored wishing well brought with it a chance for each person to reflect on the possibilities of the new school year. Looking back did your wishes all come true?

Gracing us with her lovely smile, sr. Heather Durr took the honor of Homecoming Queen, while John Boyd appropriately held the role of dashing King. Queen Heather and her princesses Luana Young, Anne Yarbro, Susan Druzak, and Catherine Yarbro glided through the arch way to be greeted by John Boyd, J.J. Bragg, Todd Meade, Sean Parham, and Brian Dwinelle. Lights flashed dazzlingly as the merry court posed for their subjects. Even prince Shawn displayed rare moments of dignity as the King and Queen led the first dance of the evening.

As the opening bars of the theme song, Fairy Tale Love, gently played, the tone for the dance was set-a night of enchantment, a fairy tale come true!

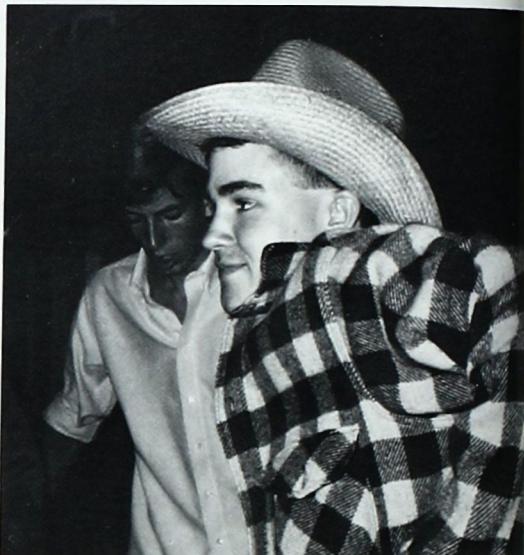


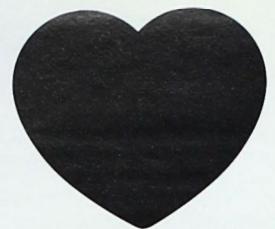


Stompin' at Sadie Hawkins

Dressed in flannel shirts, jeans, boots, BAS's version of hillbilly, the girls escorted their dates to the annual GIRL ask BOY Sadie Hawkins Dance. Decorated by the sophomores the multipurpose room was set with stacks of hay, corn husks, and a hitchin' post, where Marrying Sam joined willing couples together for ten minute intervals.

Couples also danced to rap, rock, slow songs and the traditional country sounds. New dances were also invented by members of the wild, energetic group, such as Adrienne Whitaker whose "...behind was thumpin' to the 'Butt'." Eighth grader Brian Bragg summarized his thoughts on the dance when he noted, "even though I went stag, I danced some and it was fun."





Be Mine



Valentines day is a day of romance, a day when emotions between a boy and a girl are expressed, and the perfect mood for a dance. Catherine Yarbro and Georgia Bottoms thought that, "when you walked in and saw all the decorations that had been slaved over, you knew it was going to be a good dance." This year the freshman and sophomore classes, led by sophomore class president Stephanie Palenchar, put on a fabulous dance. The dance had all the elements to make an evening right, dim lights, an enclosed dance surrounded by red paper. There were big red hearts with the names of the couples for the evening hanging from the ceiling and stage. The sparkling of glitter enhanced the effect along with the music which help set the mood for the Valentines Dance. It was truly a romantic evening.

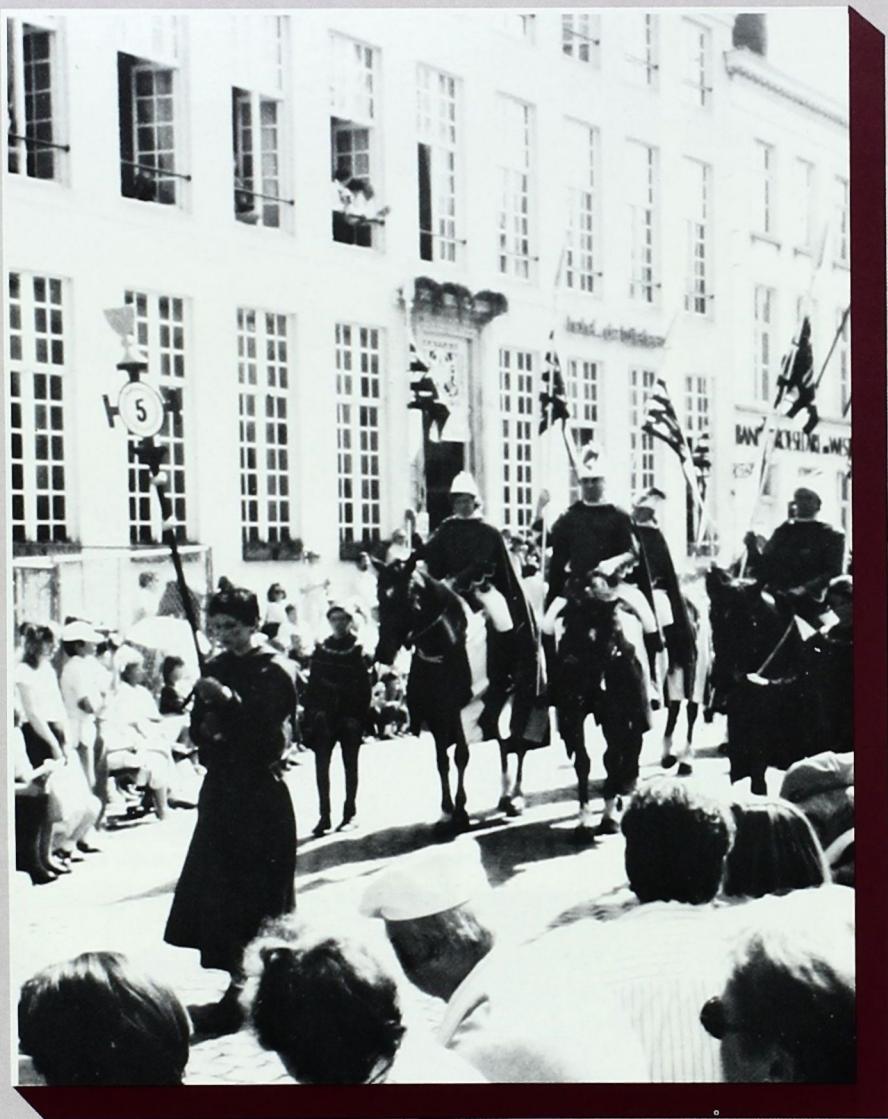


PTSO: Way To Go!

The relationship between students and teachers is one seen and experienced daily at BAS, yet an often unseen yet important hand in school activities is the parents. These three groups come together in the Parent Teacher Students Organization, which provides valuable time and supplies to the school while keeping a balance between its components. 1990's hardworking PTSO board was led by President Janet Otto, who sacrificed many frantic hours making sure that the many activities and functions of the groups were properly carried out, from the Holiday BAzaar to the Honor Roll Banquet. The rest of the parents on the board were Mary Jo Kehoe, Susan Shattuck, Anne Hogg, Peggy Martz, Becky Hoag, and Sandy Taylor. Carol McCullough represented the teachers and Matt Keough the students. Idle time was not in the vocabulary of these hard workers, who contributed to the school time after time, through such events as the Halloween Carnival, the New Students' Orientation, and the Academic Enrichment Auction. The PTSO also produced a school directory and a monthly newsletter. Every second Tuesday of the month was the PTSO meeting day, where the board met to discuss future projects, create committees and allocate funds. The PTSO provides numerous magazines for the school which DoDDS does not help with, as well as a myriad of other supplies for art classes, TAG, and English. The Academic Enrichment Committee, a subdivision of the PTSO, helped sponsor math competitions, the MUN, MUSS, and MNATO teams, and the Science Olympiad. Much of what we take for granted at BAS would not have been possible without the PTSO. As Mrs. Otto very justly said about her organization, "Together we make great things happen."



Sports



Every year since the Middle Ages, Ascencion Day has seen the gathering of thousands of people to watch the Procession of the Holy Blood in Brugge. On this day all the guilds of the city act out a Holy scene in full costume. The climax of this two hour procession through the city streets is the transportation of the guarded Reliquary containing a vial of the Savior's blood.

Spikers pull it together!

Pulling it together! That's all it took to get the Varsity volleyball team a second place finish at the Benenor finals. Though this years team was young, it was full of ambition and had its sights on victory.

Despite the slow start and the lack of experience the girls finished 4th out of 9 teams at regionals, defeating top ranked Osterholz. Co-captain Alexa Yarbrough stated, "We did really well despite having a young team."

The varsity members won numerous awards including all-conference team winners Tracey Wisdom, Anne Yarbro, Dara Jones and Alexa Yarbrough. Co-capt. Dara Jones received most valuable player while co-capt Alexa Yarbrough was also honored with all-tournament and coaches award.

MEMORIES BUMP! SET! SPIKE!
Tempers flared on the court. The 'soccer ball cake'?

"Mmm Good! Hungry Luana?"
Those two mile runs? Oh those scrimmages with the clinic.

Who had their eyes shut, Coach?
Giessen! Giessen! Giessen!
How Many times did we go to Giessen?
What about the Homecoming game
when . . 1,2,3,4..enough is enough! Hey ref. are
you BLIND!

And then Tournaments at guess
where? . . .Giessen!
Remember when we thought Quida had ap-
pendicitis and the rest of the team, minus
Quida and Coach , had to stay over night
in . . .Giessen, while Quida was rushed to the
hospital in Frankfurt!

What about those two jerks who insisted on
making obnoxious cat-calls during our first
game with hahn at the Tournament. Well, we
showed them during our pre-game, and Hahn
too!

Who could forget our sing-alongs during the 6
hour bus rides to and from . . .Giessen!

Our favorite "I'm Not Your Super Wom-
an". "Hey Kari, what's the next line?" Who says
we're not Super Woman?

Thanks Coach, For pulling us together.
Thank You Stacey and Anne for the MEMORIES



"Come on Anne, Hurry!"



Caught in the act



What form! What finesse!



Top L-R Chad Miller, Anne Yarbro, Alexa Yarbrough, Katie DelCorso,
Janice Turner, Ariane Pamay, Coach Nisewaner, Stephanie Palenchar,
Juliette Marchioli, Sue Cox, Dara Jones, Quida James, Tracey Wisdom



Top L-R Coach Nisewaner, Corinne Canel, Stephanie Martz, Anne
McDaniel, Julie Williams, Kari Keppel, Cathy DuBois, Stacey Wright,
Luana Young, Jennifer Vaughn, Sherry Birkmaier

Varsity

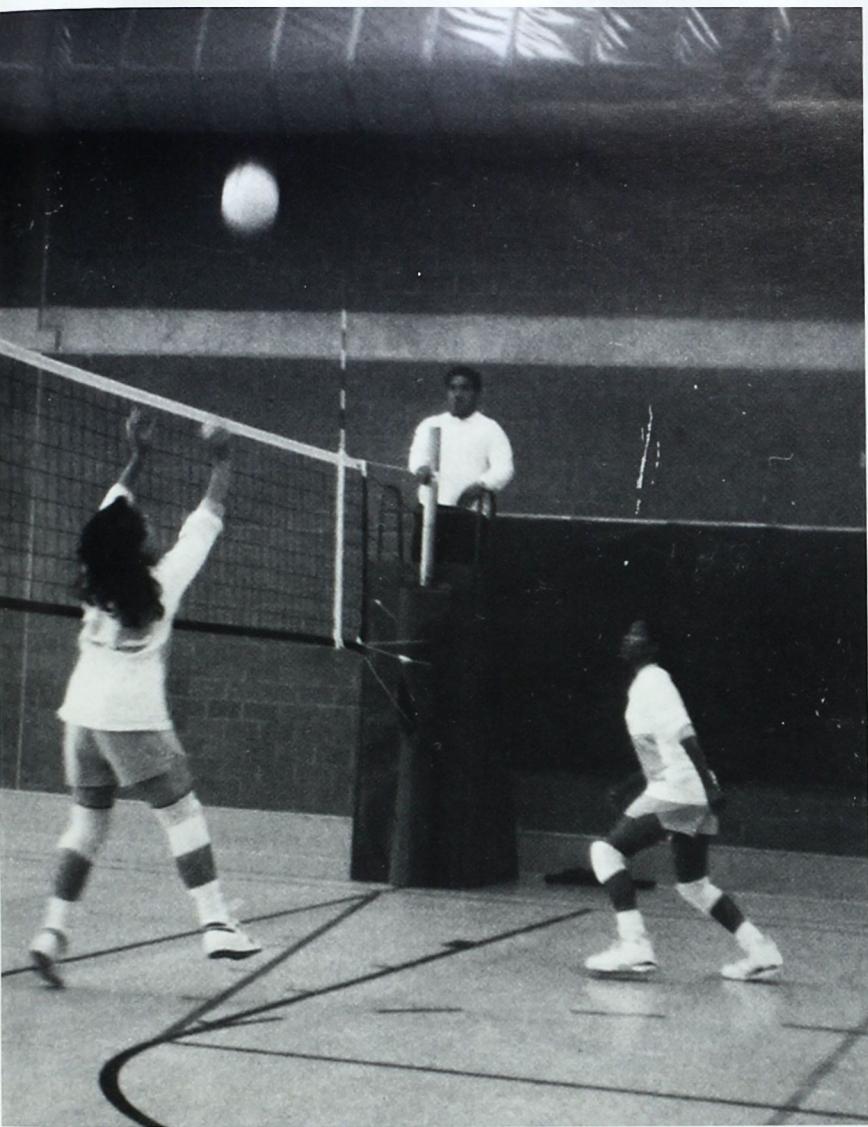
Game Score

Giessen 8/15, 11/15
Ulm 4/15, 13/15
Bonn 6/15, 7/15
Bad K 13/15, 16/14, 16/14
Berlin 8/15, 16/14, 15/13
Geissen 10/13, 13/15
Bonn 2/15, 5/15
AFCENT 5/15, 16/14, 4/15
Soesterberg 15/5, 15/11
SHAPE 15/11, 15/2
Soesterberg 15/5, 15/6
Ansbach 11/15, 15/1, 15/6
Soesterberg 15/5, 15/2

Junior Varsity

Game Scores

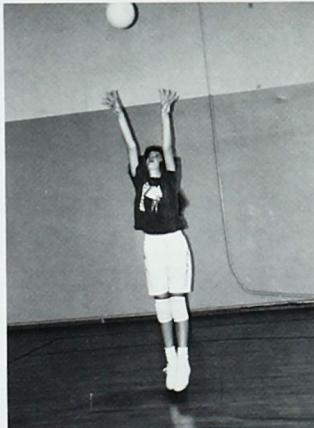
Giessen 13/15, 15/10, 13/15
Ulm 13/15, 15/8, 15/3
Bad K 15/9, 15/6
Bonn 15/9, 9/15, 15/7
Giessen 15/8, 15/9
Berlin 15/11, 15/10
Bonn 15/2, 13/15, 17/15
AFCENT 15/13, 11/15, 11/15
SHAPE 11/15, 8/15, 13/15
Ansbach 15/9, 15/17, 15/10



Team work was a big part of the teams success.



Stacey Wright shows her stuff



Super woman



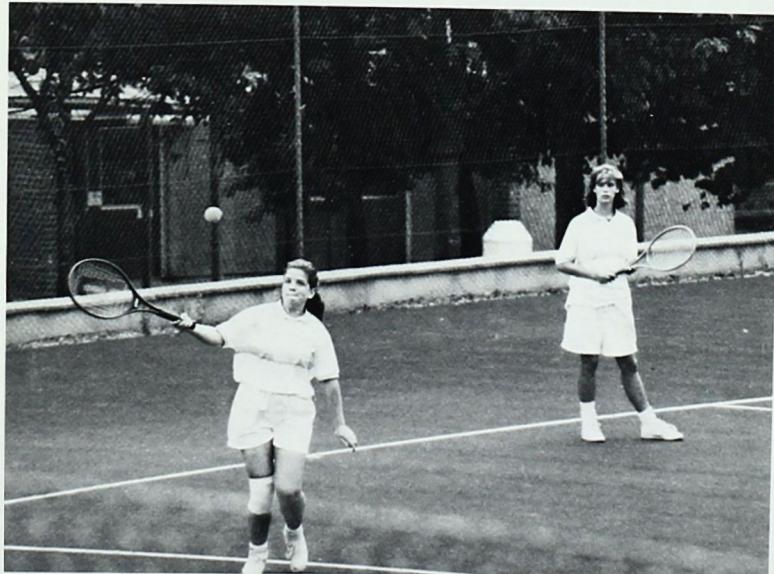
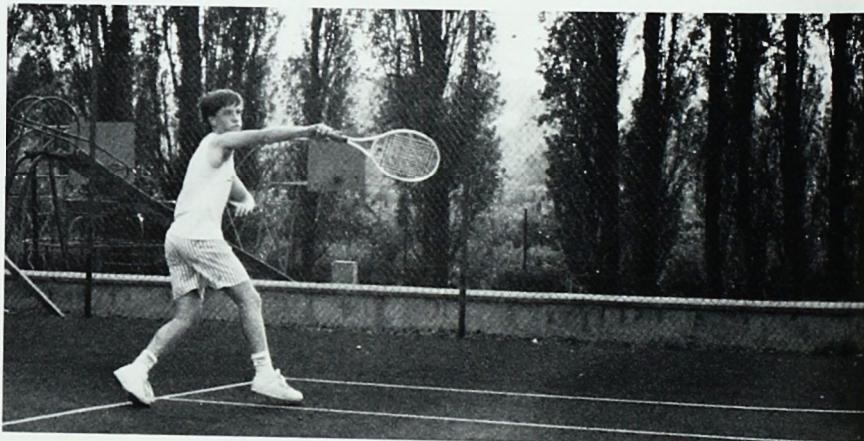
What a pair!

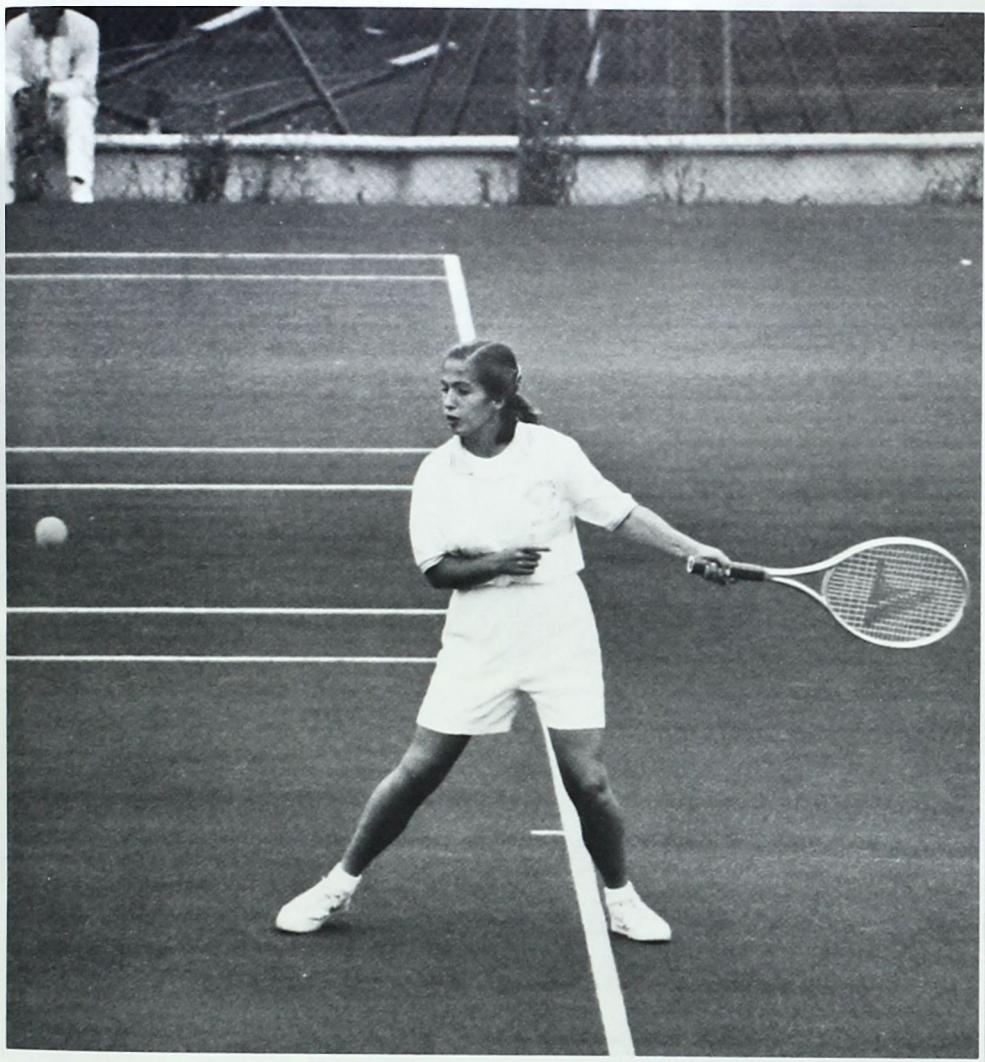
... and we had a baby!

Hanging in there! That's all this year's team could do to make this year as successful as it was. It wasn't success in the winning sense, but more in terms of the hardwork and dedication the players put forth to make it a winning season in their minds. The team was young and very ambitious. They always had their sights on Victory. This was evident when six players from Brussels : Kelby Deese, Joey De Corso, Greg Lemons, Suzanne Druzak, Holly Fiedler, and Katherine Yarbro qualified for Europeans.

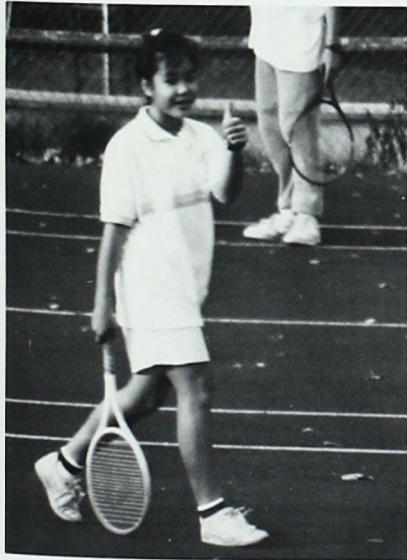
Freshman, Kelby Deese, made an impressive showing at Europeans , putting forth a 1-2 record, and was the years top male. With such a young team and such talent, the future of tennis at B.A.S looks good.

K. DEESE
D. CAMPBELL
G. LEMONS
J. DEL CORSO
M. KEOUGH
C. BUTLER
S. DRUZAK
G. BOTTOM
K. YARBRO
T. BAHR
S. MARRUS





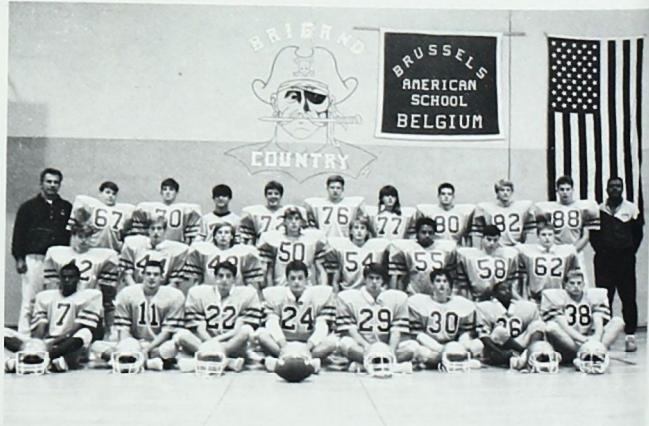
ELIZABETH ANN MCVICKER



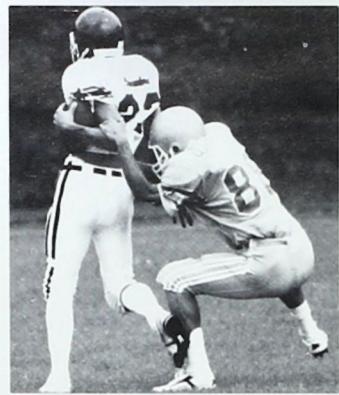
THESE SIX QUALIFIED FOR EUROPEANS. WAY TO GO!

CRUNCHTIME

A 3-3 Conference and a 4-3 Non Conference season marked the best the Brigands football team has had in eight years. "At the beginning of the season, I really did not know what to expect from our team, but as the season progressed we came together and played like a team" stated senior and co-captain John Birdsong. The starting offense and defense consisted of Will and Matt Braman, Lance Schone, Matt Lutz, Steve and John Boyd, J.J. Bragg, Marc Gill, Mike Davids, John Birdsong, and John Ryall. Under the close supervision of Coach Fiedler, the starting offense mastered their plays and did their best to blow away the competition. The defensive line, coached by Don Birdsong, played the most important role of holding the opposing team from scoring. Many times the opposing team would be within touchdown distance and the Brigands would hold them off or the ever present Shawn Parham, who ended the season with five interceptions, would pick off an interception. The second string did not get as much playing time as they would have liked, but when they were needed they were always ready. Todd Meade and Ike Osbourne became valuable men as they were always needed to run in plays and be part of the punting team.



BACK ROW: L-R Coach Fiedler, Mike Eberhard, Brian Dwinelle, Dave Susuico, Matt Lutz, Lance Schone, David Driscoll, Matt Braman, Victor Henckel, John Boyd, Coach Birdsong. MIDDLE ROW: Raoul Pacheco, Matt Gill, Chris Callahan, Marc Gill, John Birdsong, Chauncey Kopp, Steve Boyd. FRONT ROW: Shawn Parham, Todd Meade, John Ryall, Joey Fiedler, Steve Coll, Aaron Parham, Mike Davids.



Team Scores

Brussels 36 Soesterberg 0
Brussels 26 Bonn 0
Brussels 14 Fulda 43
Brussels 21 Karlsruhe 14
Brussels 12 Bad K 38
Brussels 0 Ulm 8
Brussels 34 Soesterberg 14

So Much from So Few

"Trees, paths, puddles, hills, creeks, ravines, rain, hail, snow, a little sunshine, shirts, shorts, sweats, wet socks, cold feet, complaints, laziness, injuries, victory, defeat, frisbee football, ping-pong, spaghetti, and oh yeah, running!" is sophomore **Kevin Meiser's** verbose description of the 1989 Brigands Cross Country season. The twelve member team pushed itself to the limit to perform well.

The Brigand boys, led by senior captain **Steve Lewis** put in a great effort, and each runner improved his personal best time. Steve Lewis and sophomore **Allen Walker** consistently placed in the top 5 meets, proving to be tough competition for larger schools and teams. Steve's best race was home at Brussels, with a time of 18:26. Allen was hot on his heels at the same meet, with a time of 18:27, a precious second behind. Senior **Jonathan Bowling** and junior **Kevin Meiser** also contributed to the hard work ideal of the team. Kevin improved his time a dramatic eight minutes, and Jonathan cut six minutes off his time by the end of the season. Seventh grader **Matt Lewis** was the lone JV boy, but his shattering of the JV record with a time of 20:41 at the Brussels meet made his participation well worthwhile.

The six girls this year made up the strongest lady runners' team at Brussels for many years. Senior captain **Heather Durr** led the squad with top 10 and nineteenth at regionals. Heather smashed the varsity record on Homecoming Day with a time of 23:36, well below the former school mark. Sophomores **Wendy Williams**, **Angela Skeldon**, and **Stephanie Gleason** completed the varsity roster, who despite all being first-year runners managed to run well throughout the season. Seventh Grades **Michelle Dubois** and **Sheenae Hebert** comprised the JV team, who repeatedly outran experienced

Right-BAS Varsity CC hits downtown Giessen with their volleyballing travelling companions.
Below-Wendy Williams negotiates the grassy terrain of the Giessen course.

and older varsity girls. The JV record was broken time and time again by these two girls, but ended up set at 23:22 by Michelle at the last meet of the year.

This cross country season was truly a mighty effort by a small group of people. Because the requirement of five participants was never met for the girls, their hard work rewarded with an "incomplete" in the Stars and Stripes. The boys tied The Hague for third place at Giessen, but injuries kept the team out of the rankings the rest of the season. Yet, as boys' Captain Steve Lewis sums up, "Pain, sweat, determination, grit, water, and miles and miles of running over hill and dale led to a fun cross country season with lots of hard work from all."



Above-After a hard but rewarding practice, Seniors Jonathon Bowling, Heather Durr, and Steve Lewis sport cheery smiles.



THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Boys-Best Races

Jonathon Bowling.....20:24
Matt Lewis.....20:41
Steve Lewis.....18:26
Kevin Meiser.....24:08
Allen Walker.....20:24

Girls-Best Races

Michelle Dubois.....23:22
Heather Durr.....23:36
Stephanie Gleason....32:36
Sheenae Hebert.....24:22
Angela Skeldon.....27:57
Wendy Williams.....25:21

Today's an easy day. So you go out and run 8 miles real easy."

-Coach Connor

Below-The girls ready for the start at Giessen. Brigands left to right are: Wendy Williams, Angela Skeldon, Heather Durr, Michelle Dubois.

Right-Steve Lewis and Allen Walker race off to a lead early in the Giessen race.



Left-to-Right:Steve Lewis, Heather Durr, Michelle Dubois, Jonathon Bowling, Wendy Williams, Matt Lewis, Allen Walker, Kevin Meiser, Sheenae Hebert.

Cheers to You

The clock read 00:00. It was halftime. Fans began to drift from the bleachers to visit the concession stands or socialize. Suddenly one could hear the sound of the cheerleading squad as they rushed out onto the field to begin their halftime routine. Once strategically positioned they began their first cheer and the fans' noisy activity was interrupted by the enthusiastic voices of the cheerleaders. Immediately, the spectators were captivated by the performance of this well-rehearsed program. The squad members were at their best as they climbed into another impressive pyramid.

These 12 girls spent hours perfecting cheers to create an indescribable effect. The varsity was made up of senior Adrienne Whitaker, juniors Jen Cox, Julie Power and Shelley Henry, sophomore Morgan Gregory, freshman Paula Birdsong, and Brigand Tanya Glover. The task was never easy. Cheerleading, in many ways, is one of the most demanding sports in high school. This year's squad was seldom appreciated for their talent and dedication, and these individuals were largely responsible for the spirit existing within BAS. Co-captain Julie Power said that one of the most difficult points within the season was "trying to get people to be spirited, trying to get people to do cheers with you and get involved." Squad member Jen Cox agreed and added, "We also had to worry about keeping our balance with the wind and the

weather so bad."

Standing in front of a crowd coaxing spirit did get tedious. When a football game wasn't going well, they continued to smile as they shouted chants of encouragement. Cheerleaders felt the pressure of a game even more than many of the fans — because it was their responsibility to ward off disappointments and cheer the team to victory.

The junior varsity cheerleaders, though they didn't cheer on the line, did support the teams from the stands. The squad was made up of freshmen Kara Whitaker and Maria Turner, eighth graders Kelly Overstreet and Misty Comeau and Brigand Aisha Taylor.

Although the job had its difficulties and disappointments — there is no doubt that it was rewarding, especially when the fans had a good time and supported the cheerleaders.

What it all boils down to is that cheerleaders do their best to make the game fun for everyone. Hours of frustration are worth it when this goal is accomplished.



Top Right: Two varsity cheerleaders jam to a dance during a halftime routine. Above: Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders end a togetherness program with this impressive pyramid.



Co-captains Julie Power and Adrienne Whitaker.



Top Left: Varsity poses at the end of halftime, sporting traditional encouraging grins. Clockwise from bottom left: Shelley Henry, Jen Cox, Paula Birdsong, Adrienne Whitaker, Morgan Gregory, and Julie Power. Left Center: JV poses for a quick shot. Kara Whitaker, Kelly Overstreet, Misti Comeau, and Maria Turner. Bottom Left: Picture perfect portrait of friends. Above: Award winning cheerleaders that traveled to camp: Julie Power, Luana Young, Adrienne Whitaker, Shelley Henry, Jen Cox, Morgan Gregory and Laura Moreschi.

CAMP HIGHLIGHTS

Cheerleading camp is always an experience for any who attend. Over 50 squads from schools all over Europe gathered in Ramstein, Germany for a three days of "cheerobics", jump practice, and learning chants, cheers and dances. The 1989 trip was particularly memorable for these twelve girls.

-The Brigand Blue squad, made up of grades 10-12, received a spirit stick (an award noting a squad's spirit and personality).

-The White Squad (grades 7-9) also received a spirit stick for one day — a first for BAS.

-The Blue squad was nominated for "The Award of Excellence" (an intense competition of the top eight squads). This is the first BAS squad to accomplish this. They received 4th place.

-Luana Young was one of 10 attendants nominated for "All-American Cheerleader." She is the first student from BAS to be given such an honor.

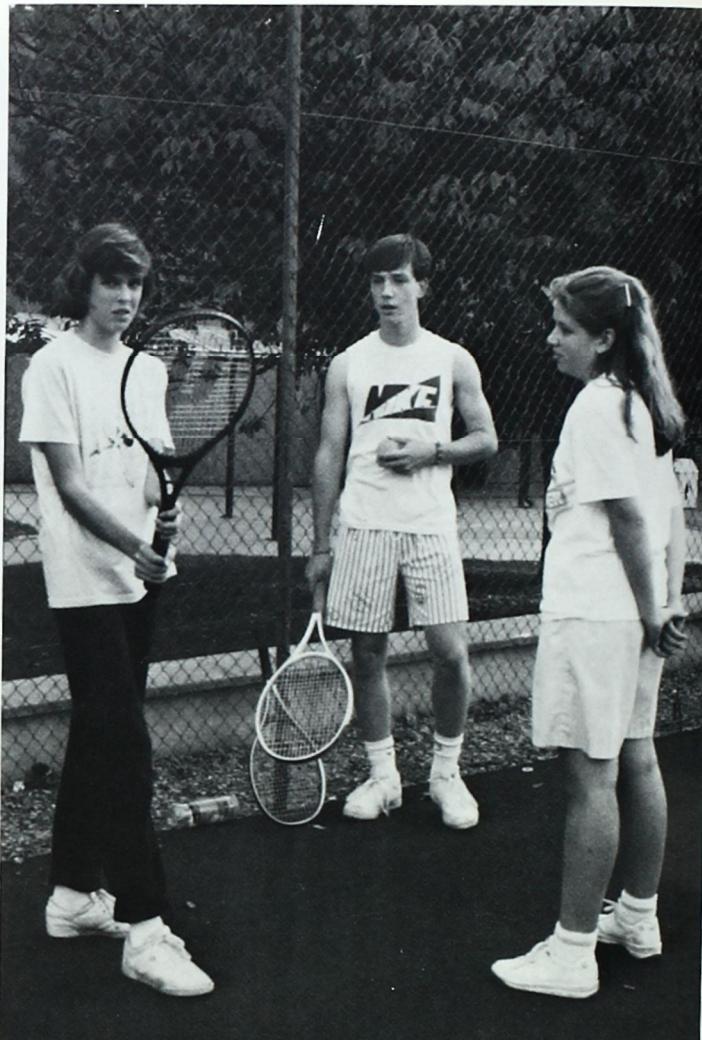
The girls came home tired, but satisfied; proud of their accomplishments. All will agree that the week was unforgettable.



"I hope that smell isn't me!"



"Mr. Conner, I thought you said that no pain would be involved! Geez, what do think I am, a Freshman?"



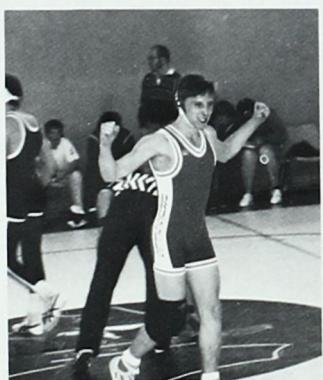
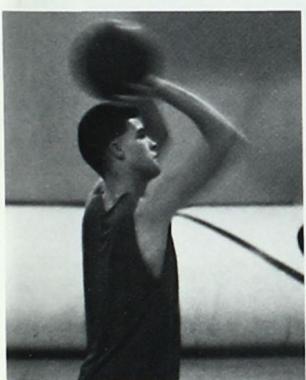
"Do you mind? This a closed demonstration."



"We're bad . . . and we know it."

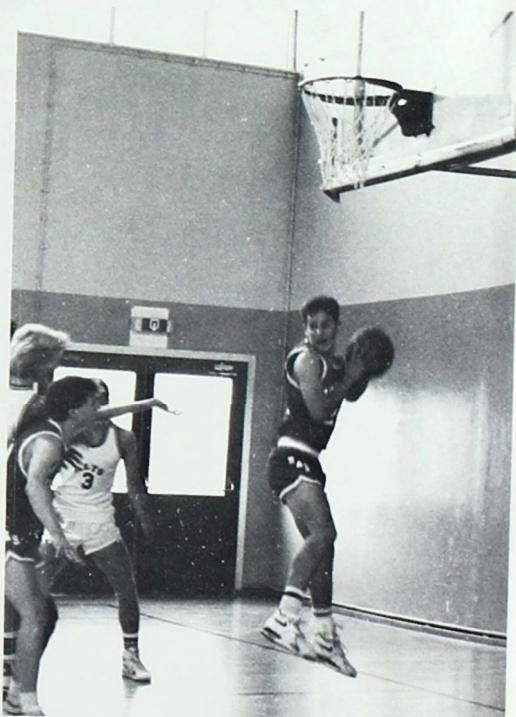


"I think I can, I think I can . . ."





Top Row L-R: Matt Braman, Todd Meade, Steve Boyd, Mike Davids, John Ryall. Middle Row: Coach Conner, J.J. Bragg, Shawn Parham, Lance Schone, Burak Senay, John Boyd, Dave Driscoll. Front Row: Levant Dogangun, Jamie Moreschi, Kelby Deese, Chauncey Kopp, Doug Campbell, Aaron Parham, Justin Janke.



Like Never Before: Boys finish #2

Showing the intensity it takes to play superior basketball, the 1990 Brigands excelled on the court to win an unprecedented 19 games and lay claim as the best men's team in school history. About the team's fantastic comradery and strong ability to play together, Coach Conner said, "Everybody thought about the team first; no one cared about the points scored."

Though the Brigands may not have been up to snuff with the rest of the league physically, they dominated games with their intense pressure on their press and man-to-man defense. The boys controlled the regular season play finishing first, clinching the title by beating SHAPE for the first time in years. At Regionals the boys were up against bigger, stronger teams, finishing fourth, but reached their goal of making the European tournament. In Baumholder the Brigands saved their best stuff for last. In the opening round against Bamberg, the Brigands kept it a close game and with just seconds left in regulation, the team hit a 12 foot jump shot that tied the game sending it into overtime. Then at the buzzer of the OT, the Brigands stole the ball and dished off a lay-up sending the boys to the semifinal. Obviously overmatched against Berlin, the boys showed what they were made of and in the third quarter rallied from ten points down and eventually sealed the victory by a 13 point margin. Being the first BAS men's team to make it that far, the Brigands kept it a good final game, but were unable to pull through against Bad K. Though they finished the season with a loss, it is sufficient to say that the Brigands ended with a victorious season, proving to all that you can be "too slow, the short, and not able to shoot" and still play superior basketball.

The JV season was spectacular in its own right. The Brigands only lost one game the entire season ending with a 11-1 record. Stocked with a strong group of upperclassmen, the team showed a lot of experience while out on the court. As senior Doug Campbell put it, "There were a lot of older guys on the JV team, but the younger guys learned a lot from them."

Throughout the season both Brigand teams out played themselves. Of course the best way to sum up the season comes from jr. Lance Schone, "What can I say, we were great."



TOP: The Brigands get ready for the Final in Baumholder.
BELOW LEFT: Shawn Parham and JJ Bragg collect their All-Conference awards.
BELOW RIGHT: Kelby, Aaron, and Chauncey celebrate a victorious JV season.



Scoreboard

VARSITY

Opponent Us Them

Antwerp	51	30
ISB	55	33
Dusseldorf	66	74
American School-London	40	39
Greenham Common	43	34
Bonn	43	40
Bonn	34	40
St. John's	71	40
AFCENT	73	39
ISB	36	33
ISB	64	60
Osterholz	54	36
Osterholz	37	45
Antwerp	56	15
Soesterberg	72	47
Soesterberg	61	38
AFCENT	67	43
SHAPE	59	43
SHAPE	39	58

Regionals

Baumholder	66	51
Giessen	60	64
Hahn	41	43

Europeans

Bamberg	61	59
Berlin	62	49
Bad Kreuznach	58	63

JV

Dusseldorf	43	25
Bonn	37	27
Bonn	35	25
AFCENT	32	26
ISB	22	20
ISB	29	26
Osterholz	22	20
Osterholz	39	26
Soesterberg	28	13
Soesterberg	29	13
SHAPE	23	28
SHAPE	24	20

ALL-CONFERENCE

John Boyd
JJ Bragg
Steve Boyd
Shawn Parham
Mike Davids (Hon. Mention)

ALL-TOURNAMENT (REGIONALS)

John Boyd (MVP)
JJ Bragg

ALL-TOURNAMENT (EUROPEANS)

John Boyd (MVP)
JJ Bragg

Lady Brigands

DOMINATE

and take European Championships.

Unstoppable, irrevocable, unbeatable. Words such as these described this year's Lady Brigand's march to their first European Championship in BAS's history. This ensemble of 15 girls pooled their talents and diligently worked all season to literally become the school's best team ever. With only four returning lettermen and a slew of promising newcomers, the Lady Brigands had only a few problems to deal with. Basically it was, as coach Don Birdsong puts it, "Getting a lot of girls who hadn't played together to play as a team." It was a tough task, but through team meetings and everyone encouraging one another, the team was able to pull it together and win the League, Regional, and European Championships.

The season started with relatively easy games, with the team coasting along. It wasn't until a mid-January loss to ISB that the girls became the powerhouse that they had the ability of being. Going through the rest of January and February strutting their stuff to the rest of the League, the Lady Brigands ended the regular season destroying any chances for a co-League Championship with two spectacular wins against SHAPE. The size of the wave the Lady Brigands were riding grew as they marched through the Regional tournament, dominating the game in every aspect. The road to the European Championship was a bit rockier, but the tenacity of the group effort held firmly. All three games the girls played in Baumholder were enduring. After a close win against Vilsack, the Lady Brigands met Bamberg in the semifinal for the most difficult game they played all

year. Going through four quarters behind most of the time and with two girls fouled out, the Lady Brigands hanged in and with sheer endurance and miraculous free-throw shooting, the Lady Brigands sent the game into overtime. The remaining three minutes were the test of champions. With only two starters left able to play, the Lady Brigands' bench played like pro-ballers; securing the win that sent the girls to the final. Compared to the stress-test of the night before, the final was a easier, yet still the girls had to work hard together. Meeting against Baumholder for the second time in two weeks, the Lady Brigands showed everyone the superior team they were and secured their first European Championship.

The JV season may not have been as victorious in the scorebooks, but it was in the hearts of all those who watched. The improvement shown throughout the season by these young girls was exciting to all their fans. Soph. Sue Cox's view of the JV's improvement was, "We started out with 9 people not knowing what to do and ended with 9 people working well by working for the team and not themselves." Though the JV had only a handful of wins, each victory was as thrilling as a championship game. The climax of their season was when they finally beat ISB in the JV tournament. But every JV girl's most memorable moment was one illuminating higher aspirations: making their first basket in a varsity game...hmmmm...sounds like the making of another BAS championship team.

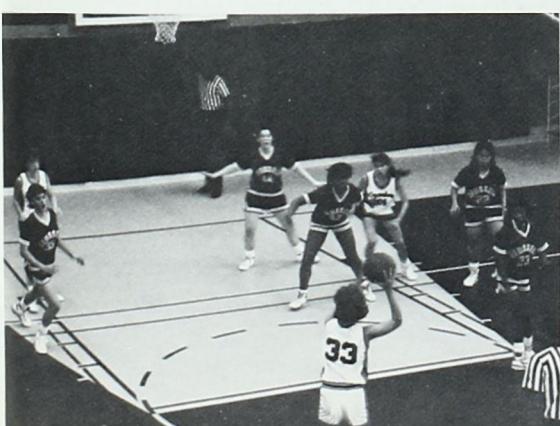


The girls after they win the championship game. 2.) Coach Birdsong cuts down the European Championship net. 3.) The 1990 Europeans Champions: Front row: J. Vaughn, P. Birdsong, C. Yarbro, S. Druzack, A. McDaniel, M. James. Back row: A. Taylor, S. Cox, D. Jones, G. Bottoms, J. Otto, S. Henry, T. Wisdom, A. Braman, Coach D. Birdsong. Not pictured: A. Yarbrough, managers J. Coleman, S. Birkmaier, S. Gleason, and Asst. Coach R. Eberhard. 4.) The Lady Brigands in action against St. Johns.





2.) Coach Birdsong instructs the Lady Brigands before a game. 3.) Paula Birdsong demonstrates her ball handling skills against an Osterholz opponent. 4.) The Lady Brigands show their superior defensive skills against Bonn.



Scoreboard

Opponent Us Them

Varsity

Dusseldorf 80 45

Bonn 59 23

Bonn 58 48

St. John's 59 13

AFCENT 67 28

ISB 28 37

ISB 53 46

Osterholz 46 26

Osterholz 57 42

Soesterberg 55 19

Soesterberg 52 19

AFCENT 59 21

SHAPE 50 35

SHAPE 45 35

Regionals

Osterholz

Hahn

Baumholder 41 36

Europeans

Vilseck 64 54

Bamberg 58 56

Baumholder 46 40

IV

Dusseldorf 16 4

Bonn 9 33

Bonn 8 20

St. John's 18 29

AFCENT 12 5

ISB 17 54

ISB 8 21

Osterholz 11 21

Osterholz 13 10

Soesterberg 15 11

Soesterberg 5 3

SHAPE 5 31

SHAPE 8 24

All-Conference

Malquida James

Georgia Bottoms

Tracee Wisdom

Dara Jones (Hon. Mention)

All-Tournament, Regional

Malquida James (MVP)

Georgia Bottoms

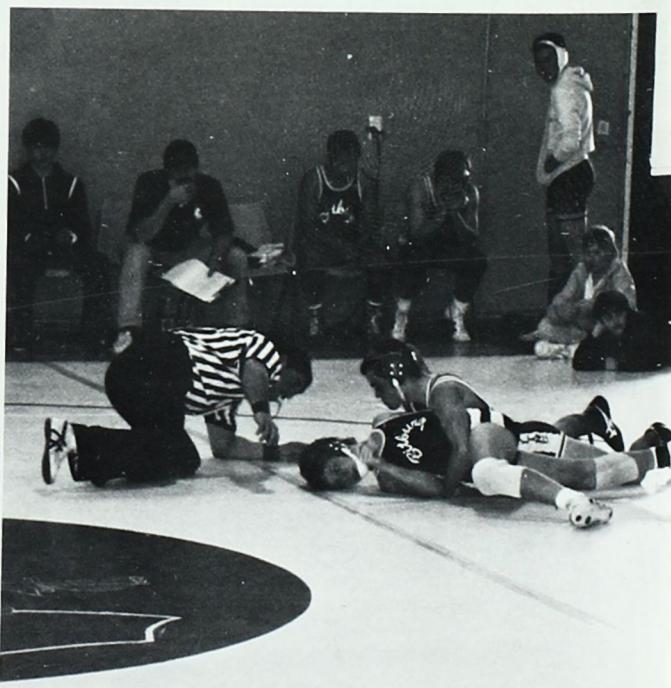
All-Tournamet, Europeans

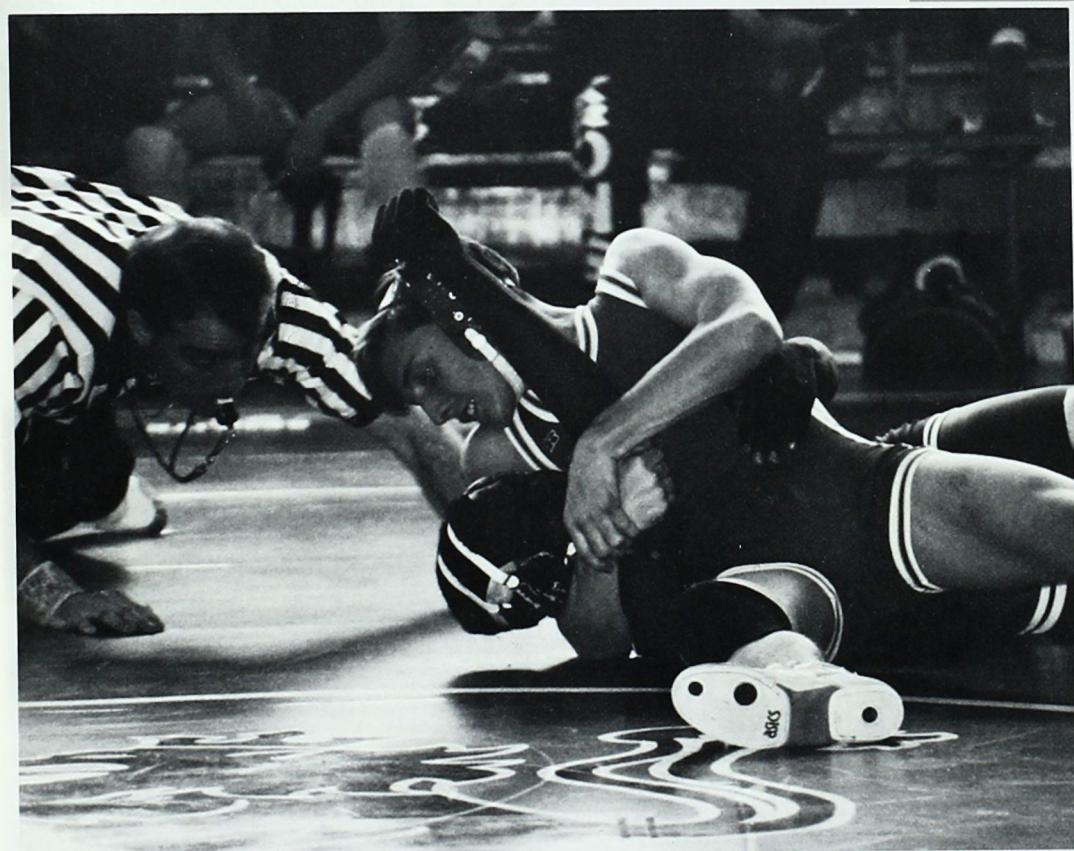
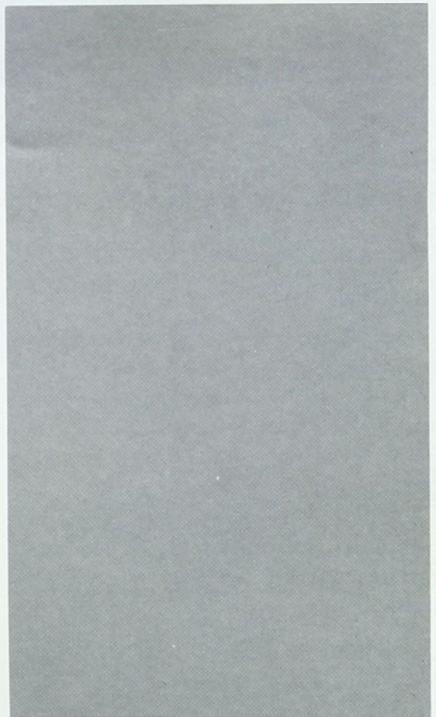
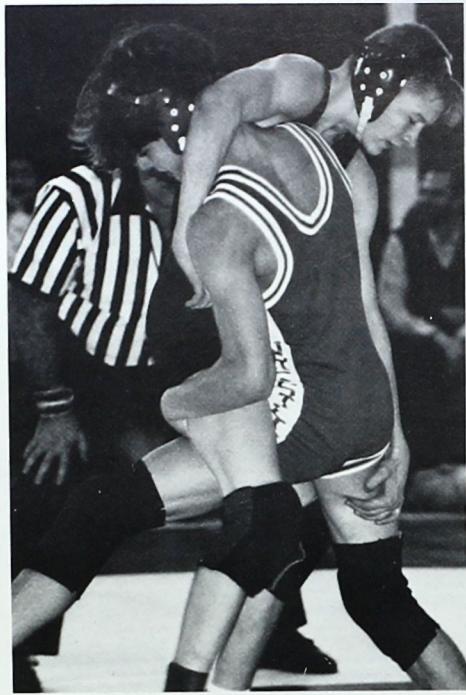
Malquida James (MVP)

Georgia Bottoms (MVP)

It's Pride Time Gentlemen!

Dedication is needed for wrestling; lots of it. An athlete's dedication gets him through the rough spots in competition and carries him on to victory. You need to be dedicated when you are standing around waiting for your next match because there is nothing as nerve racking as having to wait for your match knowing that you will be alone on the mat with your opponent. On the subject of dedication Chaed says, "You have to be willing to take pain and exert yourself more than usual. You also have to be dedicated enough to get funny haircuts." All the tough practices and all the pain were surely something to make one want to quit but those of us who toughed it out through the season have something to be proud of. The trips were a memorable part of the season because everyone will always remember listening to Chaed tell jokes or the game of grapple-football we played the one night we spent in a gym. The season was different because we had an occasional practice at SHAPE on Tuesdays. Regionals were held in Wiesbaden where we had four wrestlers place. Raoul Pacheco, Will Braman, Matt Gill, and Joe Fiedler each placed second in their respective weight classes. When Europeans came around the people who went weren't as prepared as they would have liked and we had no one place. Overall we had a good season and everyone had a good time.





Winter Cheerleaders Cheer On Winning Teams

This year's basketball cheerleaders went through many changes from the first day of practice. Instead of the usual six girls on the varsity squad, eight people were allowed. Another new experience for the squad was the European championships, where they cheered for the first place girls' team and the second place boys' team.

The squad also had a new coach, Donna McVicker, formerly the assistant coach who moved in to replace sponsor Jackie Johnson.

Adapting to new cheerleaders, new cheers, and a new coach was hard on the team and created many barriers to breach. As captain Jen Cox said, "We had a lot of obstacles in the beginning of the season, but in the end we overcame them all." Morgan Gregory agreed and said the season was

"swell, like mystic crystal!" Julie Power, a veteran cheerleader of eight years, didn't agree. When asked how she felt about the season, she said, "AAAAARGH!"

Regardless of the problems that existed within the squad, they did have the support of the fans. Men's starting varsity player Stephen Boyd said with a grin, "They were Hunky Dory!" Lance Shone, another basketball player said, "They were great!" One dedicated fan, Stephanie Martz, affectionately referred to them as "Hot Babes."

Despite the difficulties, and with the support of the fans, the cheerleading team ended on a positive note. Many of the memories made will last a lifetime.



JV Cheerleaders show their spirit as they climb into a pyramid. Captain Misti Comeau, Sarah Shaffer and Megan Kehoe supported the JV teams at every home game.





"I thought it was a very good season, the girls all did a wonderful job. I look forward to another season just as good as the one I just coached." Donna McVicker, cheerleading coach.

Some Spring Action



Approximately 30 students went out for soccer. Under the coaching of Mr. Ron Umball and Mr. Larry and Coach Fiedler the boys started their season a week into practice with a 5-0 win and the girls a 0-1 game with both groups showing strong potential. The track team with the help of Mr. Al Parton and Mr. Whitaker started later but showed that once again small can be mighty.

Matt Keough was just one of a number of students who participated in sports outside of school. When asked about his choice he noted, "When someone asks me why I slave through four hour swimming trainings and everyday lectures from my coach on subjects such as the proper finger entry in butterfly, my answer is never too clear. However, ask me when it's all over and I'll surely say, "I did it because I loved it." Life without swimming is hard to imagine..."



Closing



The wild ambition of architect Poelart combined the styles of Greco-Roman, Babylonian, Assyrian, and even Egyptian to design the Palais de Justice (1866-1883). The Palais sits on the Galgenberg (Gallows hill) where the anatomist Vesalius used to come at night and steal the bodies of executed criminals. The cupola of the Law Courts building stands some 370 feet high.

Mini-Mag

GROUPS

1. Milli Vanilli
2. Bobby Brown
3. Def Leppard
4. Metallica
5. B-52's
6. Easy E
7. Cure

FAVORITES

Actor/Actress

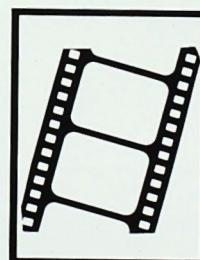
Tom Cruise
Kim Basinger

Perfume/Cologne

Colors
Polo

Movies

1. Dead Poets Society
2. Rainman
3. Topgun
4. Back to the Future II
5. I.J. The Last Crusade
6. Beaches
7. Diehard



Mini-Mag

Friendliest
Matt Keough
Heather Durr
Stephanie Martz

Most Humorous
Shawn Parham
Stacie Wright

Sleeps the Most
Chris Butler
Mellisa Collins

Most Talkative
Shawn Parham
John Bowling
Jason Wright
Julie Otto

94% of the students 7-12 have belly buttons that go in! 6% of them stick out!

***Top 10 Nintendo Games of 1989-90**

1. Super Mario Bros. II
2. Zelda II
3. Ninja Gaiden
4. Hudson Adventure Island
5. Tecmo Bowl
6. Legacy of the Wizard
7. Milos Secret Castle
8. Track and Field II
9. Mike Tyson's Punch Out
10. Bases Loaded



We all gathered onto the bus, happy to get out of school, as most normal students are if given the chance. We left the school in wild anticipation and excitement as we cruised down the highway at a dashing 50 m.p.h., watching the rice-burners pass by, but we eventually arrived at our destination, that huge atom looking thing known as the atomium. But did we go there? Of course not, we went to the next best place, Kinepolis.

We got our free tickets, and pushed and shoved our way into the very large #8 theatre, with its red, super soft, comfortable seats with plenty of leg room. All 30 of us sat in the theatre socializing, and laughing, and clowning around, while we waited for the main attraction of our visit.

Then the time came for us to leave the theatre in a quiet and orderly manner. We ran out of the exit, turned the corner and passed all of the gym and weight lifting equipment, including the blonde girls in bathing suits passing out stickers and brochures, to eventually end up in front of a podium on a stage

with a microphone connected to it. Reporters and various other people traipsed in behind us. The flashes of cameras started going off way in the back, and they continued to move towards us until the center of the attraction was in sight, a 6 foot 7 blonde guy with a nap rag wrapped his head, and a blonde mustache. He wore cowboy boots and jeans so tight you could see his very muscular legs ripple with every movement. He had a belt buckle the size of Texas, that sparkled with every flash and that wasn't all that sparkled, the wedding ring on his left hand had a sparkly in it bigger than the pink panther diamond. To finish his attire he wore a red and blue striped shirt cut off at the shoulders to show off his 24 inch biceps. Of course we were looking at the great Hulk Hogan, who spoke with a low soft voice that most wouldn't recognize unless they saw him in person. After a short press conference and a little flexing on the Hulkster's part, we headed for the theatre, where we were treated to a not-so-great movie which ended our visit.



Thanks Sgt. Nelson For our concession stand!

Our beautiful blue and white concession stand, which STANDS in front of our fabulous gym, was just one of the many things that Sgt. Nelson contributed to our school this year. He also built the lovely archway which served for the Homecoming dance, and several other events. He was also in charge of building the haunted house for Halloween Night.

We appreciate all your time and effort. Thanks again!

***What Happened In The World In 1989**

- Jan 4 — U.S. and Libyan aircraft clash over the Med.
- Feb 6 — Polish Gov. opens talks with Solidarity.
- Feb 15 — Last Soviets withdraw from Afghanistan.
- Mar 24 — Oil spill pollutes Alaska coastline.
- May 4 — Col. North convicted of 3 Iranagate counts.
- Jun 4 — Students massacred in Tiananmen Square.
- Jun 22 — Ceasefire in Angola
- Nov 9 — East Germany opens Berlin Wall
- Nov 28 — Prague agrees to end communist supremacy.

A Lot of TALENT

Mark Morris at rehearsal.



T.Glover and K.Henkel dance for Black History Month.



Another special birthday as Shaina Marrus turns 13.



Laura Moreschi and Morgan Gregory win Outstanding Performer and Best One Act awards at Drama Festival.

and a little something EXTRA



J. Marchioli, A. Whitaker, H. Durr, J. Otto, L. Young show that seniors have style and talent.



C. Cancel, A. Martz, J. Bruce, E. Cancel, K. escape in Mean to Be Free.



T. Hoag is one of many who receive academic honors.



P. Hoag and K. Scaldeferri win Math Counts awards.

Throughout the tedious strain of studies and attending classes this past year special events broke the doldrum of our lives. In the fall students visited the Mark Morris Monnaie Dance Group studios and watched the group at rehearsal and had an opportunity to see Mikahail Baryshnikov as well as he was dancing with the troupe.

Scholastic aptitude was awarded throughout the year as Ariane Pamay and Matt Keough placed first and second, respectively, in the Carter Woodson Essay Contest during Black History month celebrations. Another first place winner was Kevin Scaldeferri who won the Math Counts European competition. Teammate Pete Hoag placed 6th in the same event. In February the PTSO held a special reception for Honor students, a crowded affair, with approximately 60% of the high school receiving awards.



A. Pamay and M. Keough win Carter Woodson awards.

Artistic abilities were displayed during Black History month in a variety of ways as the Drama Club performed Mean to Be Free, a story about Harriet Tubman, and the chorus strutted their stuff to a Ragtime dance routine directed by Patsy Adair and Betty Slusny. In March eight students traveled to London to compete in the Speech and Drama Festival. Laura Moreschi and Morgan Gregory took high honors by winning five awards for their one act play. In April the Talent Show once again saw a myriad of talent from both faculty and students for the pleasure of the community and the production of Alice in Wonder added another special twist to the year.

Individuals were also not forgotten as birthdays were a special occasion almost daily in our school. Locker decorations and cakes all pointed out that our school finds the special in us all.

With Love

C6

Julie

Daddy has wired the porch for a second light..... don't slam the screen door on your way out!

Love

Mom & Dad



Heather

Life is learning to deal with changes. To do so gracefully, walk with the Lord, work hard, finish the task.

Love

Mom & Dad



Marc

Congratulations on the hard work you have done, and best wishes plus our encouragement for the hard work still to come. After all, I can always print more checks!

DAD

John

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs, and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all the men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting, too:

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the will which says to them:
"Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings — nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my Son!
Our Never-ending Love,
Mom & Dad

Jen

What can we say..... You did it!
You're on your way to the future — full of talent, full of potential; filled with expectation — Jen, just remember, always, we believe in you.
Love
Mom & Dad

Juliette

Was it yesterday?
The wild ride, the happy event?
Precious moments we've shared and in the process you have matured into a sensitive, responsible young lady, ready to take charge to help those in need. Your accomplishments promise limitless potential for success. Will you make a difference? Make your dreams come true! Our love and support is with you always.

Love

Mom & Dad

Will

'CONGRATULATIONS! We are very proud of your grades and graduation, but more important — we're proud of your character and maturity. You've grown into a fine young man of honesty, fairness and integrity who will make a fine citizen. You have given us the greatest gift parents should ask for, to be able to say "you have our confidence and our trust."

You are talented and have many admirable qualities...
...share them with others.

"We love you
MOM & DAD

Burak

We wish you to have a successful child so that you can understand what we have felt about your accomplishments.

Love

Mom & Dad

Luana

It has been super to have you in Belgium with our branch of the family for your last two years of high school. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love forever,

Aunt Carol, Tommy, Aaron and Alysha



CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST WISHES TO
THE CLASS OF 1990

FROM
THE NATO COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS AGENCY
ACCS IMG, AND U.S. NATIONAL EXPERTS

PATRONS:

Mr. Barry A. Bailin
LTC Alan C. Black
LTC & Mrs. Vincent M. Garcia
Mr. Philip M. Chulick
MAJ & Mrs. Charles E. Cooks
Mr. & Mrs. Loren D. Diedrichsen
Ms. Elizabeth P. Dorough
MSG & Mrs. Ronald B. Eberhard
Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Gallivan
Mr. James R. Hartmann
Mr. & Mrs. Loren T. Herway
SSG & Mrs. Gary E. Houts
Mr. & Mrs. Mayer Jacobovitz
Ms. Linda W. Krattli
LTC & Mrs. Michael W. Lemons
Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. Longie
LTC & Mrs. Marc S. Marrus
Mr. Patrick A. McKenney
MAJ & Mrs. Jerry A. Obrecht
Mr. & Mrs. Francis J. Powers
MAJ(P) & Mrs. Richard D. Riggs
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis W. Rowe
COL & Mrs. Norman M. Slocum
COL & Mrs. George C. Steere
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert J. Wells, Jr.

CMSGT Jesse C. Battle
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur R. Calliendo
Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Chapman
Mr. & Mrs. Jackie R. Conn
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald S. Cox
LTG & Mrs. Robert J. Donahue
LTC & Mrs. David R. Durr
MAJ & Mrs. Peter T. Farrell
Mr. & Mrs. Harry N. Gitterman
MSG & Mrs. Vernon O. Hebert
Mrs. Carolyn R. Horka
Mr. & Mrs. Emil J. Hunziker
LTC & Mrs. Bernard A. James
DPC Phyllis E. Lavigne
Mr. Jean-Baptiste Leblebidjian
LTCOL & Mrs. Donald C. Mahler
Mr. & Mrs. James F. McGinn
Mr. & Mrs. Richard O. Nugent
Ms. Roseann Orosz
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Reed
LTC & Mrs. David L. Ross
LTC & Mrs. Carl L. Schone
LTC & Mrs. Robert K. Snyder
Mr. John Szlanyinka
Mr. Richard D. Ventry



CONGRATULATIONS
LADY BRIGANDS BASKETBALL TEAM
ON YOUR 1990 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP!

J. Otto, H.
Durr,
K. Keppel, and
L. Young.

DOKMY

We miss
you
AMY!



Junior Girls — Senior Women

FRIENDS FOREVER

DARA
*I know we'll be friends for life
sharing our dreams together
As we walk down the road
we'll never think twice
these memories are made forever
When we're all to different worlds
Some how we're together
Tho we're far apart*

Cause deep within our hearts, These are the times to remember, The memories will last for ever more. These are the times to remember.

I Love You, buddy- Alexa



BRUSSELS THRIFT SHOP

NATO SUPPORT ACTIVITY

APO NEW YORK 09667

Store Hours

Hours 11-2 p.m.

Consignments 11-1 p.m.

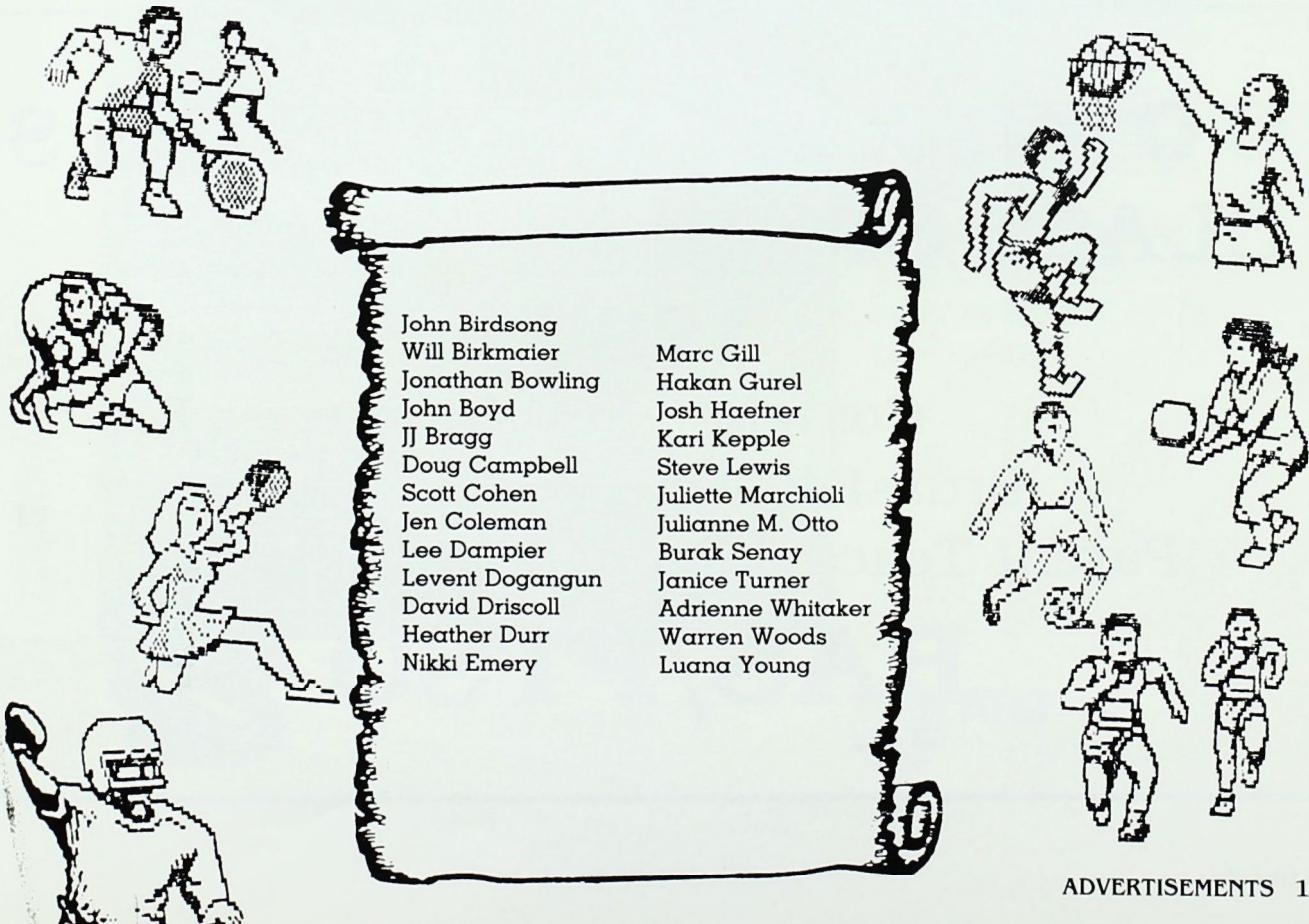
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

1st Saturday

2nd & 4th Sunday

The Thrift shop is staffed by volunteers and all profits go to the community.





The United
States
Delegation
to the NATO
Military
Committee



CONGRATULATES
the
CLASS OF 1990



CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF

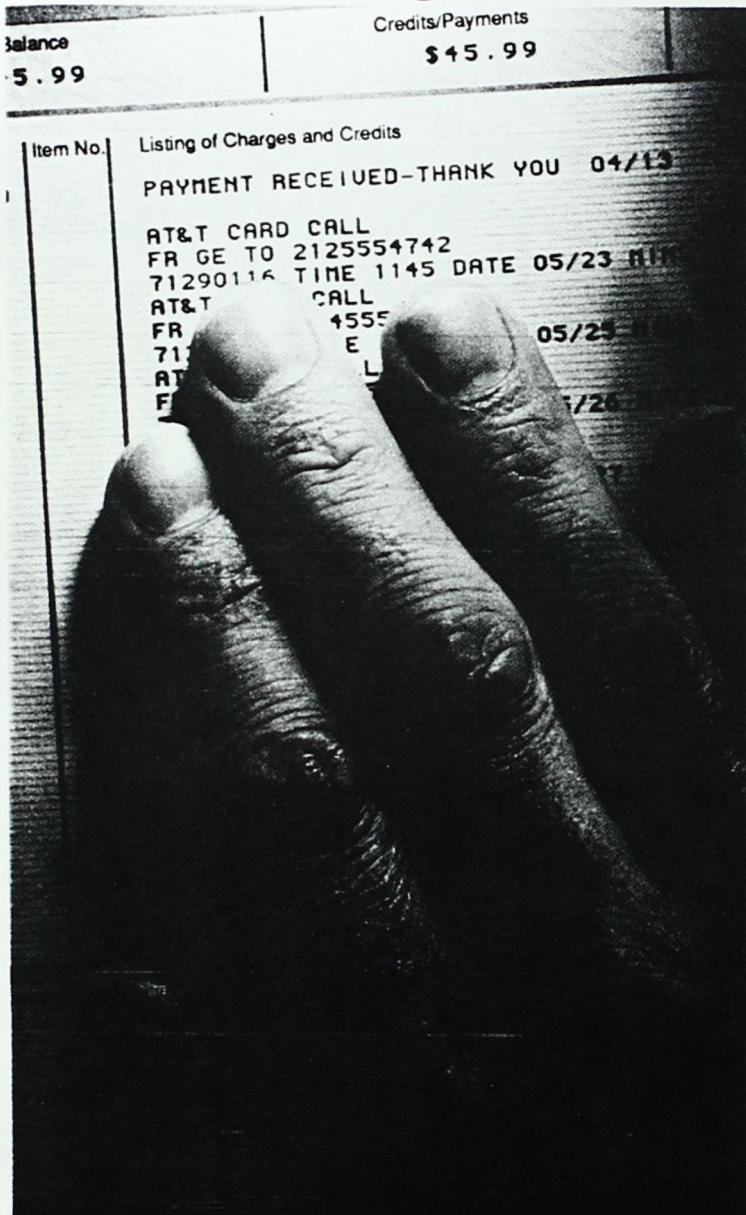
1990

Compliments of the
Brussels American School
Parent Teacher Student Organization

BAS/PTSO



Quick! Who did you call on the night of May 25th?



©1989 AT&T

Credits/Payments

\$45.99

Item No.

Listing of Charges and Credits

PAYMENT RECEIVED - THANK YOU 04/13

AT&T CARD CALL
FR GE TO 2125554742
71290116 TIME 1145 DATE 05/23 RHC

AT&T CALL
FR 4555 E 05/24
71290116 L 05/24

AT&T CALL
FR 5/24

If you're an American living abroad* and you need to keep track of your calls, you really ought to get the *AT&T Card*. First of all, you get a monthly itemized bill. A new option even lets you bill your *AT&T Card* calls to your American Express® Card account.** Or, you can choose to be billed to your VISA® or MasterCard®.***

In addition to itemized billing, the *AT&T Card* makes it easy to reach family, friends and business associates in the States. And, you can take advantage of *AT&T USA Direct*® service, which gets you through to an *AT&T Operator* in seconds.

For an *AT&T Card* application, call us collect at 816 654-6004 Ext. 60, or write to AT&T Card Operations, P.O. Box 419395, Kansas City, MO 64141-0434.

So if you want to know who you called, get the *AT&T Card*.

* Exclusively for U.S. citizens living abroad with valid U.S. passports and Social Security numbers.

** Billing will be in the same currency as your American Express statement.

*** Must be issued by a U.S. bank.

The *AT&T Card* lets you keep track of your monthly calls to the States.



AT&T
The right choice.

Todd

Todd Meade- "Patience" "Right Here Waiting"
 May we never forget each other, the memories,
 and the love! May 28-forever
You are in my heart- Jen Cox



John

Thank you for all the wonderful times, for the laughter and for the love. But most of all thank you for being my best friend. Loving you, Heather

Words to Remember

Susan — Thank you for saying "Yes" (October 2, 1989).
love you, Matt

Bing- IDENTSTEPTWINS FROM CA.
 SWEENYSIS SATNTELIVE
STAYTIRED! MABLEOHALFBRO NEED-BRIDEAMAID? -CALLME
LOVE, BING

Poogle — Hello Honey.Pinacolada.
 When you're young at Heart.
CHANDILERE! Peace Peace NOTUNA!
Love Ya- THE PORGE

Fiedler Crew- Thanks for being there.
Love ya bunchs- Holly

JJ- Thanks for brightening my life! You'll always be special to me so will the 3rd of every month!
I love you- Julie

Porglette (heather)- You're one best friend babe.
Remember all our way super memories!
Chandelier. Hump. Moanas. Jew Jew
Love- Pooglett (heather)

Steph P- Thanks alot for being there when I needed to talk to someone. Your a great encouragement.
With Love- A freind who will miss you

Lance, John, Todd, Matt & Mike- You're all nerds! Have great senior years and try not to get into trouble.
-JJ-

John E.- What can I say? it's been great, plan on some more good times. -JJ-

Julie P- Thank you for making my Senior year such a special one. Love you -JJ-

My Best Buddies, Our memories of yesterday, will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest & someday we'll find they are the best of times.-Alexa

Shawn, "It's been nice talkin' with you - From Bob"
-JJ & John

Heather, The three small words say it all-
I LOVE YOU
-John-

JJ, We're outta here! Thanks for everything. Your pal- John

Bing- Memories! Drmafst-? Mbltck, Lnr-sTird, KrmsmdGp/AyssppSb, Brdsmd, Keepintch! Ifwemdeithsfar...whknws?
AgnesAngst

Allen- Thnks-Brothr/frnd. gd+ms= grass/manure
ptatond, htpeprs, lckout, 3am depress,
Remember me! -Laura

Our Saintly editors, You're great! Put up with us???

You did it: Thanks! Laura

Jamo- Congrates- through Frosh year!
 Three years left. Good luck! -Laura--

Kari, 5 of my happiest months were spent with you, I
hope there will be more in the future.
Love Always, Marc

Spaci Staci- We made it through more F-U-N! more Martha! Let's conquer the world tomorrow,
okay? Thank you for being my friend.
Love, Spacey Acey e

Heather- My TLA/Gilman Buddy! Good luck next year, and in all that you do.
Remember me always.
Love, Anne

Alexa- From one Yarbro to another Yarbrough, I'll never forget you! Keep smiling, my Big, little sister! Love, The other Yar

PATRONS

The Callahan Family

Mr. Conner

The Cox Family

Ms. Crandall

The Davids Family

The Durr Family

The Fiedler Family

The Gill Family

The Hoag Family

Ms. Kessler

Ms. McCullough

The McVicker Family

The Otto Family

The Power Family

Mr. Ryall

Ms. Shattuck & Mr. Sullivan

The Schone Family

The Yarbro Family



The Army
National
Guard
European
AVCRAD
Wishes the Class
of 1990

Best of Luck

Our best wishes to the
Class of 1990!!

Love,
Julie & Heather

Experience the Difference

What a year!

And that's an understatement!! Lots of things happened these past nine months to really make the 1989-90 school year different. Two European Championships in Girls Basketball and Math Counts proved to us and the rest of DoDDS schools in Europe that BAS is truly a unique school. Some events that we thought would never happen were Mr. Parton jump-roping, the Seniors actually painting their wall, and of course, getting school cancelled because it SNOWED (!!).

Of course everyone thinks that each school year is unique. But in our new decade where no one knows what new historical happenings will occur next, it was truly nice to experience the difference at BAS in 1990.





1.) Hard Rock travelers of the world unite!! Julie Otto visits Reykjavik, while Susan Druzack and Jen Vaughn stop in at London.
2.) Ever the sightseer, Mr. Francis takes in the sights at the annual Procession of the Holy Blood in Brugge.
3.) World Regions students check out the Japanese collection on display in the Beaux-Arts.



in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience. He that travelleth into a country before he hath some entrance into the language, goeth to school and not to travel.

— Francis Bacon



