

Ninety

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GLOBAL POINT

es) AHS

Mrs B,
See you
next year.
Micah

Mrs B
 I've really
 enjoyed being
 in your class. You're
 a really sweet teacher,
 and I hope to see you
 in the future. Keep spreading
 your knowledge around.
 Some people need it.
 Love,
 Carrie
 Tall

Carroll Palmer

म. ३,

I've really enjoyed
being in your class
I love when you yell
at me for burning something
we cook And I love when
you yell at me for
sewing my shirt to my
pants most of all I
love you (for

You yell
 burning something
 I love when
 you cut me
 For
 sewing my shirt & my
 pants
 most of all I
 love you, (For a teacher that is)
 Jason Richardson

Jason Richardson

Handbook Death

Well, It's certainly has been a great year! I really learned a lot from Foods and Nutrition. I really love to cook, and I'm sure I'll do much more in the future. Good Luck to you, and may you someday get off of this rock.

Love,
Bry ABolig
92.5 RULZ!!

Ms. Benson,
It was fun being in your
Classes and I enjoyed
Cooking.

Jon Dagnon #13#

Mrs B

I've really enjoyed being Mrs. Benson
in your class this year. You've been really
one of the best teachers I've ever had. Great knowing
I have ever had. When I started you, and getting
dropping you pulled me back up? to cook in your
You never gave up on me class. I want
you just kept telling me I forget you as
could do it. And when you Mrs. v.
made the deal with me
I know I had to do something.
So I pulled my grade up?
Jenni K

Linda Benson
Ms. Benson.

I really liked to know you - hope you had a good time knowing us.

Love always.
Silvia Cardoso
"92" Ruiz!

M. S. Benson
I know Live
being a tobacco
stockist but it's
been fun
let
Winters
have

It was nice to be in
your class. I got alot
out of it. And thanks
for letting me have
more time. You
are a great teacher.
I have a great
summer
home

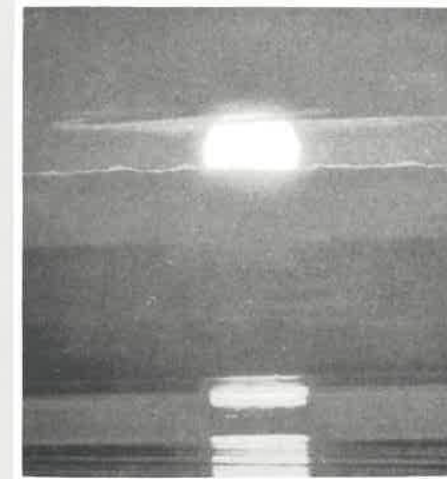
rec
Louise Donno

Jane Keir

*No. 2000
Dear Sir,
I have your letter of the 1st inst.
and am glad to hear from you.
I am sending you a copy of
the book as soon as it comes.*

A GLOBAL POINT

Lajes High School
Azores, Portugal



Lajes High School in 1991 was a place where students' diverse ideas and talents were brought together in a foreign setting to truly form, "A Global Point."

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A POINT REMEMBERED

In 1991 Lajes High School was a small school, with an enrollment of 197 students, a staff of 28, and a student-teacher ratio of 12 to 1. At first, newcomers to Lajes thought the small size would be a disadvantage, but actually, that fact brought the students and teachers closer together. This closeness affected every student in the school, and each individual made some contribution to what LHS was, is, and what it will be.

LHS had a wide variety of students with their own views. It had skaters, intellectuals, athletes, and others who all had their own, separate ideas about how to study, where to spend their free time, and the right way to dress. They all shared one thing in common though, the feeling of being isolated. That isolation, although difficult to overcome at first, eventually was what made each student in 1991 special. By being brought together in this isolated setting, literally a tiny "point" on the vast globe, they formed bonds with one another that will last them a lifetime.

The irony of it is, that being small and isolated, did not stop the students from gaining a worldwide perspective. When these students entered the doors of LHS they brought fresh ideas, curiosity, and hopes for the future. When they left they took with them new confidence, independence, and the ability to adapt to any situation.

The small size of our school, the wide variety of its students, and the many opportunities given to students because of their unique environment and its location made LHS "A Global Point" in 1991.



The cliffs are a common place for students to spend free time.



John Knisley and Derek Lowe take a break on the school steps.



Dan Frey makes his way through a confusing first day of school.



Michelle Riggs waits patiently for someone to answer on the other end.



Rick Torres helps Lori Ottino deal with Freshman Initiation.



A view of the field that cover much of the island.

Laura Macy, Heather Webster, and Mandi Hair strut their stuff at a football game.

MY FAVORITE POINT!



Sylvia Cardoso tries to find the correct page number for typing class.



above: Nathan Garduno slaving at the pep-rally on Freshman Initiation Day.
below: Rosie Coombs, senior, pays attention during her business lab class.



above: Josh Parrott showing off his latest fashion on Freshman Initiation Day.
below: Eric Rue finds humor in what is being discussed at a football meeting.



The students at Lajes High each liked different parts of the day. Here are what some of the students said their favorite parts of the day were:

Senior, Aaron Geer: "Band-It was a time to relax and I didn't have to prove anything to anybody."

Junior, Clint Pyeatt: "I looked forward to my physics class. It's an interesting course and I learned a lot from it."

Sophomore, Carma Austin: "I loved it when my fifth period lunch came around because I got to go home and touch up on my make-up, fix my hair,

and even catch up on a little bit of sleep."

Freshman, Lori Ottino: "English. Because I could express my feelings on paper and be creative."

Eighth grader, Donielle Elwood: "Algebra. Because it's not like English where you repeat the same things over and over."

Seventh grader, Jason Cordoba: "My favorite part of the day was in between classes. I liked that the most because I got to see my girlfriend and talk with all of my friends."



left: Senior, Doris Smith, proudly shows off her freshman, Erica Pena.
above: Brandon Torres, Robert Wixom, and Larry Dubuque take a break from the cold during the swim meet.



Mike Pyeatt, Maria Lanzuela, Clint Pyeatt, David Perez, and Becky Wagner pose for a snapshot in the elementary school on picture day.

POINT OF NO RETURN



▲ Kelly Jones, Tangela Jackson, Carrie Zeigler and Mr. Ballentine wait for their last school picture to be taken.
♥ Thom Dishion solemnly waits to get his senior picture taken in Josten's sample cap and gown.



▲ Seniors decorate the gym with a poster for the first pep rally of the year.



▲ Most of the seniors relax in another exciting day in government.



♦ Chris Fitzsimmons finishes off the tube in first place.



▲ Class president, Doris Smith, smiles in satisfaction when the seniors place second in the swim meet.



The class of '91 started their last year in high school with determination to make it the best. They upheld their reputation of being one of the more spirited classes throughout the school year by participating in the swim meet, decorating lockers, and keeping high hopes of success during the school year as well as for the future.

All the seniors participated in freshman initiation, making it a success. An assembly was held so the freshmen could perform some kind of act, given to them by their seniors. Becky Wagner said, "We wanted to make them as mad as possible so they would want to get even and 'buy' us for large amounts of money on Senior Serf Day."

The seniors' biggest project was to make a lot of money for graduation. The class of '91 took a field trip to Angra to pick a place for graduation.

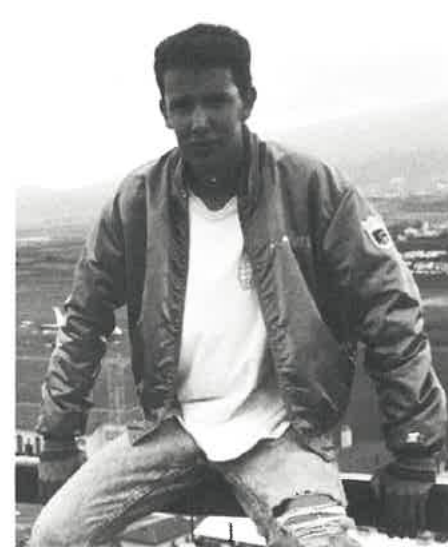
The class officers were president - Doris Smith, vice-president - Becky Wagner, and secretary/treasurer - Maria Lanzuela, who helped end the seniors' high school careers with success. The seniors bonded together for their last year in high school as they reached their "point of no return."

▲ Class poses as they reach their "point of no return."

♥ Becky Wagner waits for practice to begin before a Falcon football game at the SP field.



SENIORS... BEING THEMSELVES



Elizabeth Barnhill
9: Spanish Club vice-pres, dance, drill team. 10: Pom pons, dance, youth group. 11: cheerleading capt, journalism sports ed, LMC, dance, youth group, prom committee. 12: TTC vice-pres, year-book ed-in-chief, LMC, dance, youth group, IP ed-in-chief. q: We create our tomorrows by what we dream today.

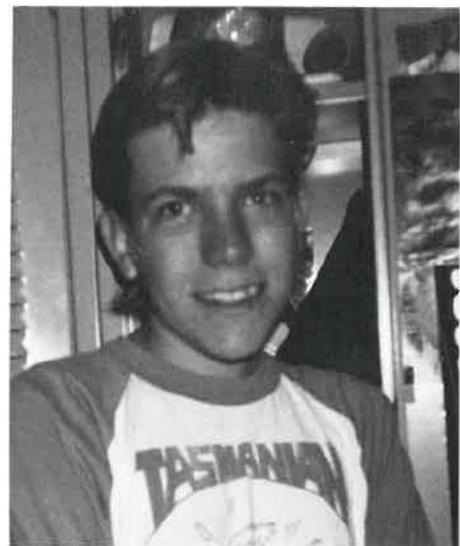
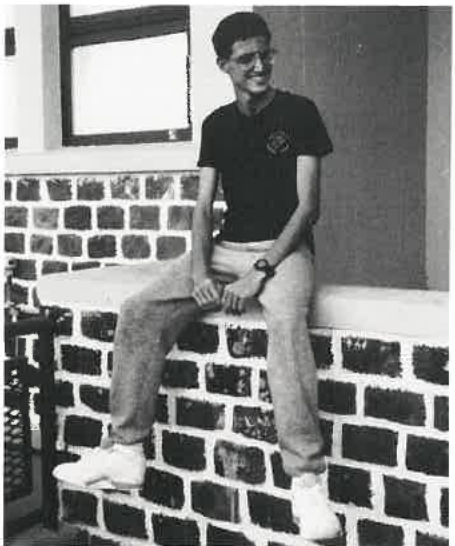
Sandi Chavez
9: FFA, drama, cheerleading, FHA. 10: FFA, drama, cheerleading. 11: prom committee. 12: drama, photo ed, journ. q: Don't worry, be happy!

Rosie Coombs
9: class sec, track and field, softball, b-ball, FLC, NHS. 10: jv v-ball, softball. 12: b-ball, v-ball, softball, FLC. q: Life is short, enjoy it while you can, and make the best of it.

Joel Dickenson

Thom Dishion
11: v. b-ball. 12: LMC sec/treas, FLC, TTC senior club. q: Live long and prosper.

David Farrell



Chris Fitzsimmons
10: chess. 11: chess, FLC, jv v-ball, v. soccer. 12: FLC, football, v-ball, soccer. q: American high schools are large groups or organized unprofessional people, but somehow they turn out future professionals.

Chris Freeman
9: bowling, NJHS, math counts. 10: bowling, softball, LEEP, stage crew. 11: student store co-manager, bowling, softball, LEEP, prom committee. 12: STUCO rep, bowling, senior club.

Aaron Geer
9: trumpet sec. leader, LMC. 10: STUCO, trumpet sec. leader, All Span vice-pres, softball, LMC. 11: STUCO, solo french horn, trum. sec. leader, softball, LMC. 12: TTC pub. chair, solo french horn, all Spain: band, FLC, TTC, senior club. q: "We'll get higher and higher straight up we'll climb. We'll get higher and higher leave it all behind ... 'cause that's what dreams are made of" -Van Halen

Tangela Jackson
9: jv v-ball, drill team, LMC. 10: v. b-ball, LMC. 11: v. b-ball, v. v-ball, v. co-ed volley, LMC. 12: v-ball, v. v-ball. q: Never feel you have no purpose. God put everyone here for a reason, mine, to use the phone ... see ya!



Elizabeth Barnhill and Sandi Chavez show senior comaradarie at the playground after school.

1991 PREPARES FOR THE FUTURE

Elizabeth A. Barnhill



Rosita C. Coombs



Chris M. Fitzsimmons



Sandi R. Chavez



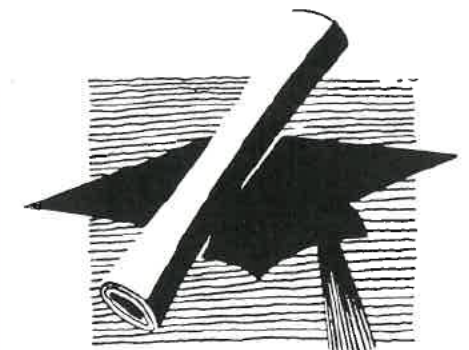
Joel P. Dickenson



Chris M. Freeman



above: Kelly Jones does studies before class. below: The senior "throne" was on the stage during pep-rallies.



Heather Webster takes a quick cat nap in consumer math.



With their high school careers quickly proceeding to a screeching halt, the class of 1991 began to make plans for the upcoming years. Some seniors considered military careers, while others decided to go straight into the work force, and many applied to colleges.

Rosie Coombs planned to get a two year degree in nursing and then move on to a military career. Since he had lived overseas for so long, Jeremy Kiel looked forward to going to college in Guam, where his parents were to be stationed next.

Joel Dickenson hoped to seek a profession after getting his diploma, but with troops moving steadily to Saudi Arabia, the possibility of fighting hung constantly in the air.

Chris Fitzsimmons anticipated getting a college education at a Virginia University with a naval ROTC program. He predicted that the toughest thing about college life would be math and science classes.

Many seniors took physics to fulfill their science requirements for college.



Thomas J. Dishion



David P. Farrell

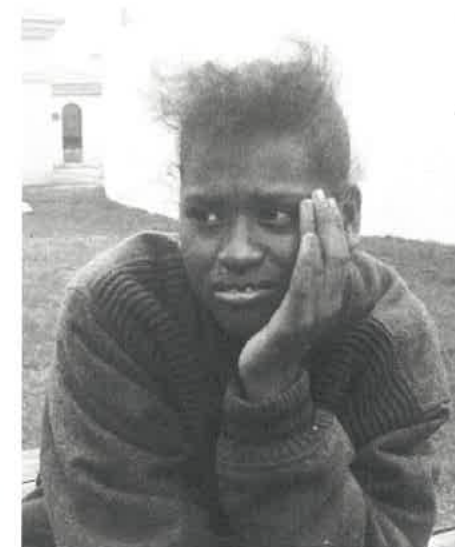
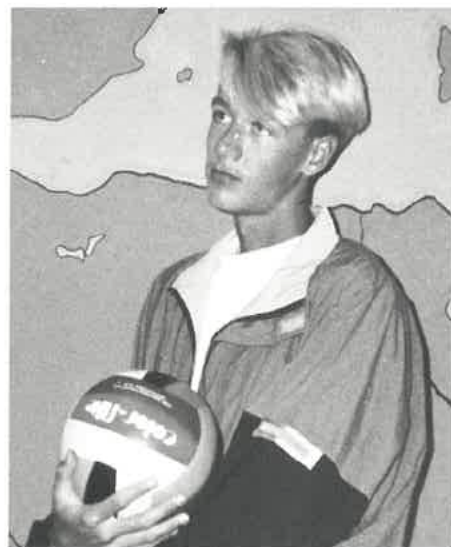


Aaron K. Geer



Tangela M. Jackson





Kelly Jones

10: German club, ecology club, news staff. 11: co-manager student store, FLC. 12: FLC pres, yearbook mgr, NHS, news staff, senior club sec. q: "Life can only be understood backward." Keep going forward in life, and accept nothing less than the best.

Jeremy Kiel

9: sailing, v-ball, scuba. 10: v-ball, softball, football. 11: prom chair, v-ball, softball, football, youth group, art club. 12: art club chair, football capt, v-ball, softball, art club, yearbook staff, news staff, senior club, youth group. q: The violence of truth ... is it really so strange?

Maria Lanzuela

9: choir. 11: student store. 12: senior class sec, TTC sec, v-ball, cheerleading, FLC, LMC, TTC, senior club. q: Happiness to me is the most important thing in life! Thanks to my wonderful parents and my good friends here at LHS I was able to achieve that. I love you all, and I will always treasure these memories that have made my senior year so special.

Kerry Ann May

9: powder puff football, softball, Spanish club, Homecoming float committee. 10: Sweetheart ball chair, cheerleading, jv v-ball, softball, LMC, TTC, FLC, NHS. 11: NHS vice pres, TTC sec, jv v-ball, softball, co-ed softball, student store. 12: NHS pres, TTC pres, Challenge '90, LMC, FLC, senior club, b-ball, v-ball. q: Being alone is the best that I can be. When I'm by myself nobody else can say good-bye. Everything is temporary anyway when the street is wet, the colors slip into the sky ... but I don't know why.

Mike Pyeatt

9: French club vice pres, golf, baseball, tennis, soccer. 10: French club vice pres, golf, soccer, tennis, baseball. 11: golf, soccer, tennis, ski patrol, French NHS, French club. 12: STUCO rep, football, b-ball, golf, tennis, v-ball, LMC, FLC, senior club, TTC. q: Rubbing the head of a red-head gives you good luck.

Rachell Rodgers

9: youth council, powder puff committee, chorus, v-ball, track and field, swim team, softball, gymnastics. 10: youth council sec, cheerleading co-capt, track and field, softball, gymnastics, Showcase '88, spirit test, show choir, weight fitness program, FWA. 11: drill team co-capt, softball treas. 12: FLC, LMC, senior club.



Becky Wagner and Mike Pyeatt wait impatiently for the bus to take them to the flightline.



Doris Smith

9: jv v-ball, pep squad, Hispanic club, YABA bowling league, youth group, softball. 10: class party chair, v-ball, b-ball, cheerleading, softball, LMC, youth group, sweetheart ball committee. 11: class vice-pres, MORP chair, prom committee, v-ball, b-ball, cheerleading, co-ed v-ball, LMC, NHS, art club, softball, youth group. 12: class pres, NHS vice pres, LMC vice pres, v-ball, b-ball soccer, softball. STUCO, senior club. q: Even though life changes constantly, with smiles or tears, always remember to be yourself. After all, life does go on ... I forget why, but it always does!



Rebecca Wagner

9: mgr: football, track, youth group. 10: STUCO, band aide, indoor guard, homecoming float, youth group, softball. 11: CAC play, class sec/treas, LMC, FLC, cheerleading, prom committee, student store, youth group, InCYT, softball, MORP committee. 12: class vice pres, senior club pres, FLC sec, art club, CAC play, cheerleading, yearbook staff, news editor, youth group, Family Services volunteer, InCYT, Homecoming committee. q: Always make the best of any situation, be positive, a negative attitude will only bring you down.



Heather Webster

9: youth council rep. 10: youth council rep. 11: cheerleading, InCYT, FLC, prom committee. 12: STUCO sec/treas, senior club vice-pres, InCYT, bell choir, FLC, journalism, Homecoming committee, Family Services greeter. q: These are the best years of our lives; make a difference in the world- don't be afraid to speak your mind!



Carrie Zeigler

9: class sec, jv v-ball, jv softball, STUCO, CSF, Friday Night Live, ski club. 10: commissioner of activities, CSF sec/treas, STUCO, Friday Night Live, FLC, LMC, jv v-ball, v v-ball, softball. 11: class pres, LMC sec/treas, volley, softball, STUCO, NHS, co-mgr: cheerleaders, InCYT, youth group, rally chair, drama. 12: STUCO pres, NHS treas, v-ball, LMC, NHS, co-mgr: cheerleaders, youth group, CAC play, WSI, senior club. q: Happiness is not the absence of conflict, but the ability to cope with it.

left: Kelly Jones and Kerry May find amusement at the swim meet. below: David Farrell leans coolly on the "B-mobile." lower left: Doris Smith is cuddled by Joel Dickenson.



Kelly S. Jones

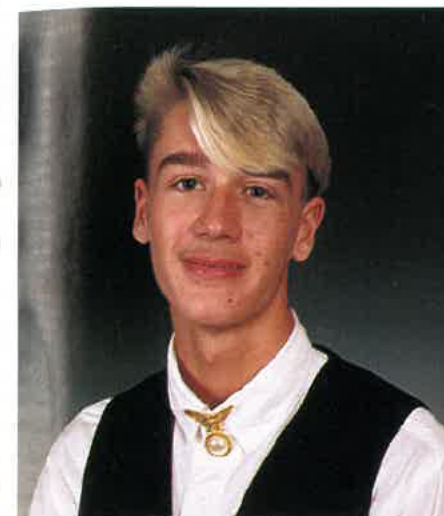


Maria T. Lanzuela



Doris L. Smith

Jeremy S. Kiel



Kerry Ann May



Rebecca L. Wagner

Seniors torture their freshmen at the pep rally.



Maria Lanzuela and Aaron Geer find humor in Freshman Initiation.



Heather D. Webster

Carrie L. Zeigler



Michael A. Pyeatt



Rachell A. Rodgers



POINTED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



◆ LaSean Matthews casually displays his locker in the junior hall.
♥ David Perez watches the Journalism class with extreme interest.



The class of 1992 worked together for an exciting year. Their biggest project throughout the year was planning a great Prom for seniors.

"The fact that we had to deal with the student store and Prom clicked all of us into reality of the maturity we would need for our last year in high school," commented Tisha Renfroe.

The juniors' biggest and most time-consuming fundraiser was the Student Store. On November 16 the Morp dance, a backwards Prom, was held. This fundraiser, and others, were successful in helping to raise money for Prom.

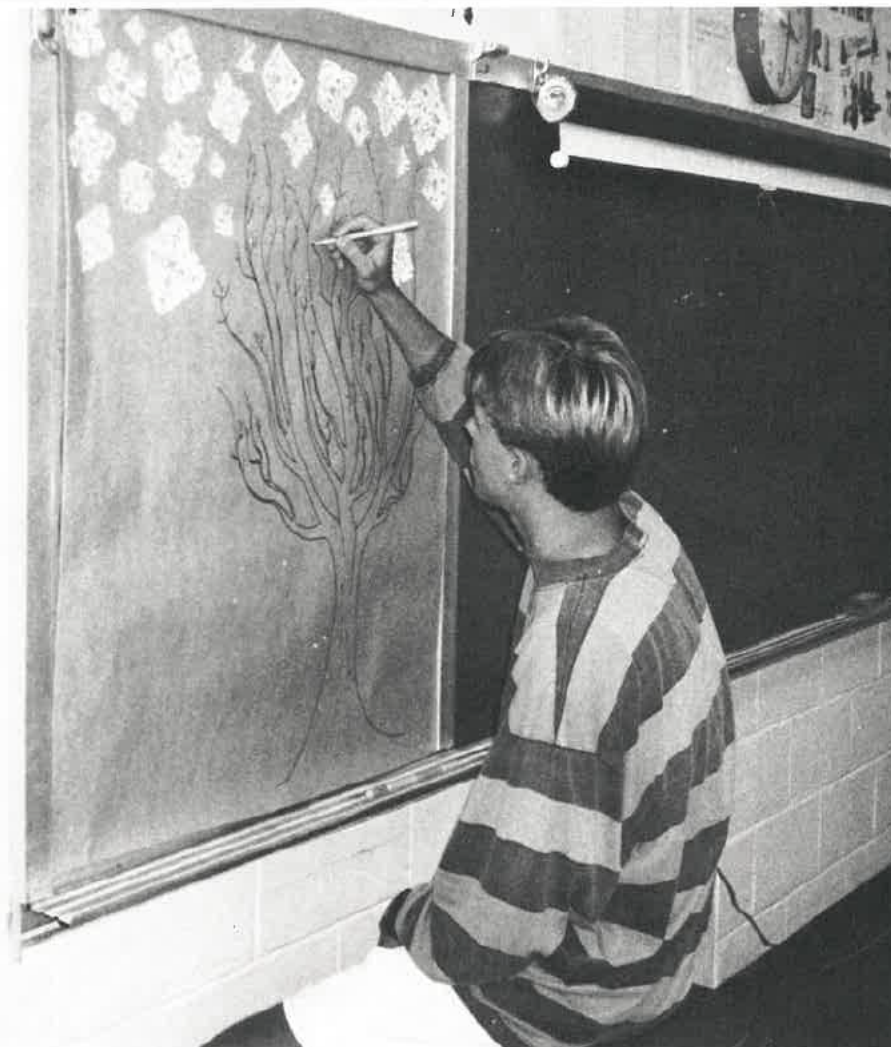
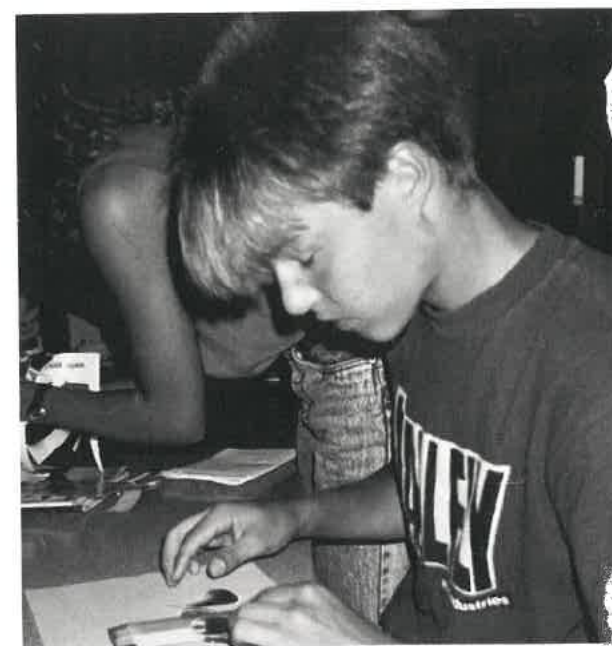
The class of '91 officers were: Chris Kiel, president; Bud Jones, vice president; and Chris Sullivan, secretary/treasurer.

The juniors pointed in the right direction as they began to take on bigger responsibilities and helped make the 1990-91 school year a memorable one.



◆ The class of '92 "pointed in the right direction" as this snapshot at the playground was taken.

♥ Constructing a masterpiece of art, Jay Himango envisions it in his mind.



◆ Ren Rall works diligently at his typing.

◆ Aaron Caldwell perfects a bulletin board for his Honors English class.



◆ Laura Macy holds the line marker to help out the referees for a football game.



◆ Mik Yong Kinser, Chris Sullivan, Bud Jones, and Ben Rall sit in the junior section of the gym to watch a pep rally in honor of the first football game.

◆ Mike Peel watches the juniors show spirit at the swim meet.

JUNIORS PARTICIPATE IN

Sylvia Cardoso
Daniel Frey
Shondrick Hill
Jay Himango



Christopher Jones
Christopher Kiel
MiKyong Kinser
Charles Lowe



Kicking back in business lab, Anthony Matthews reads a letter.



above: Taking a break from work at the commissary, Michael Willis enjoys the presence of his walkman.
left: During a pep-rally, Chris Sullivan finds humor in the activity taking place.
right: At the Hispanic Banquet on October 6, Desiree Melendez and her father dance to the Latin tune of "Coqueta."



COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

During the school year, most of the class of 1992 were very active with outside school activities. Some students were involved in the church choir, such as Clint Pyeatt. David Perez and Desiree Melendez both participated in the 1990 Hispanic Banquet. They performed to the Lambada. Many students were involved in the church's program, Senior Youth of the Chapel, better

known as Youth. One of the goals for Youth, was to plan a trip to go to Lisbon. Some of the students involved were Tisha Renfroe, Jay Himango, Aaron Caldwell, Chris Sullivan, and Drake Lowe. "I think that Youth was very fun to take part in. Not only did we have discussions on drugs, suicide, and school, but, we also played games and that made it lots of fun," said Tisha

Renfroe. If some of the juniors weren't participating, then they were probably bringing in money bagging groceries at the commissary. These students were Shondrick Hill, MiKyong Kinser, Laura Macy, Michael Peel, and Michael Willis. Through youth involvement, juniors showed an interest in the Lajes community.



Laura Macy
Anthony Matthews
Desiree Melendez
Michael Peel



David Perez
Clinton Pyeatt
Benjamin Rall
Tisha Renfroe



Chris Sullivan
Tonya Tetrault
Stephen Thayer
Heather Wagner



Anne Wilhelmi
Not pictured:
Aaron Caldwell
Scott Fraley
Michael Willis

GETTING THE POINT

The class of 1993 diligently worked to continue their spirit from the previous year.

The sophomores showed their spirit by participating in sports such as cheerleading, football, basketball, and volleyball. Carma Austin cheered for football, while Mike Clayton played. Daga Kuchiak dribbled a basketball while Scott Fitzsimmons bumped a volleyball. Most of the sophomores got involved in different clubs: Amee Zeigler joined the Lettermen's Club and Brian Barker became the treasurer of FLC.

While some sophomores got involved in sports, others just blended into the school showing their talent by supporting the many activities at LHS.



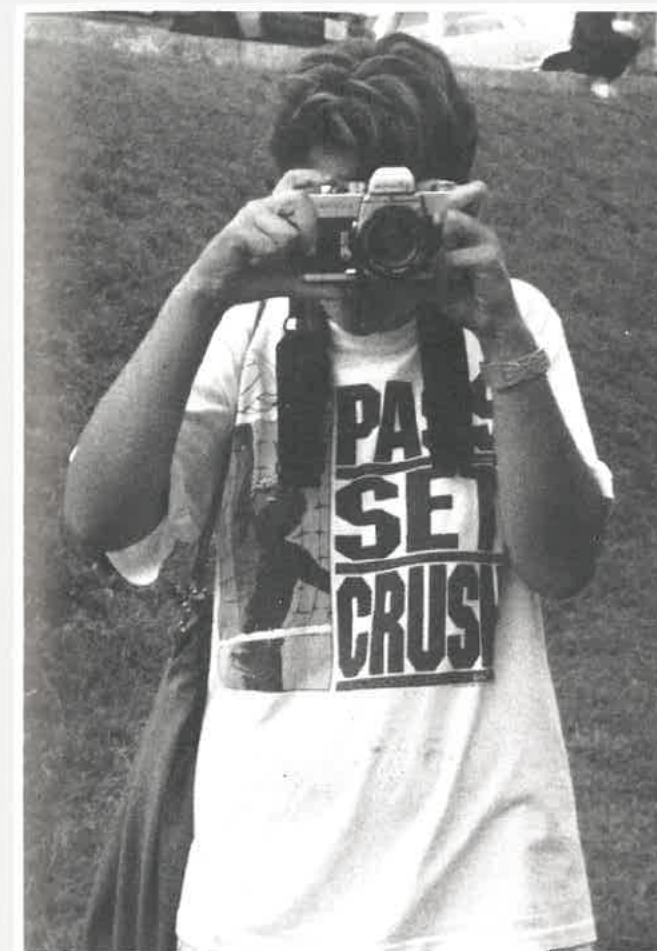
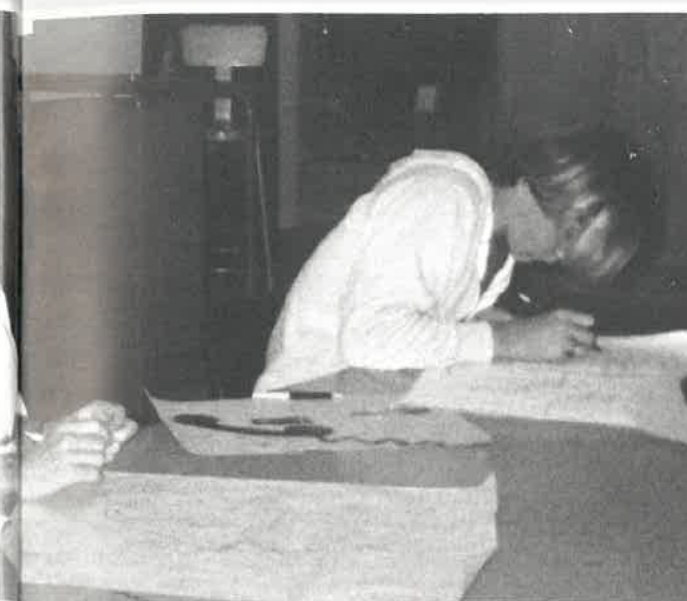
▲ Brenson Hardy sits down for a quick break from the swim meet.



◆ Lenalyn Savage shows her Falcon spirit at a football game.

♥ The sophomores intently watch a pep rally in honor of football season.

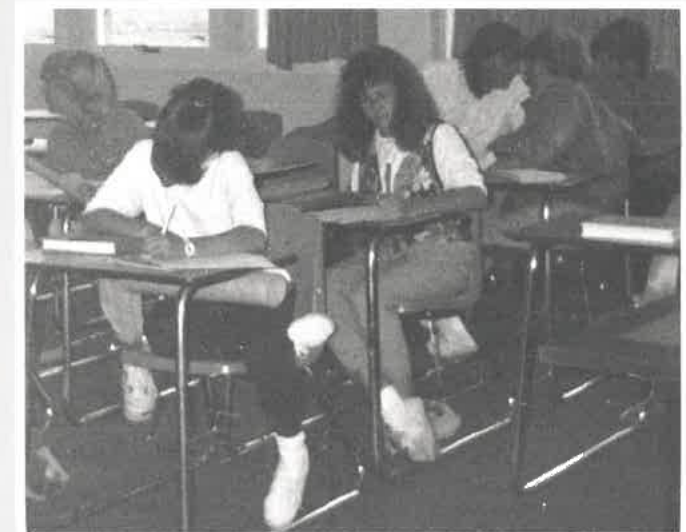
▲ Matt Montgomery and Jason Talley draw in art class from a composition of magazine pictures.



▲ In a serious game of chess, Brian Barker looks at his options.

◆ While Kristen Bransen covered the swim meet for the yearbook, someone else snapped a picture of her.

♥ Sophomores take part in filling the requirements for graduation by taking health.



▲ Amee Winchester looks out for the bus to arrive after a football game.



SOPHOMORES INVOLVED IN ACADEMICS

Carma Austin
Barry Balof
Brian Barker
Sonya Beckwith
Christy Brackin
Kristen Branson



Mike Clayton
Nigel Clements
Brent Cook
Diane Culver
Chris Edinger
Keith Eglin



Scott Fitzsimmons
Brenson Hardy
Michelle Helms
Bobby Hopgood
Dan Jacks
John Knisley



David Knudson
Daga Kuchciak
Lori Mckissic
Matt Montgomery
Jennifer Morris
Brian Ottino



Nick Rall



Lena Savage in deep thought during Mr. Himango's English class.



Aimee Winchester going over her work in computer science.



Scott Shimek and Chris Edinger adding up work in business lab.



Eric Rue
Lena Savage
Scott Shimek
Mike Sloane
Frank Smith
Jason Talley

Jeremy Tanner
Davida Terrell
Brian Vowell
Aimee Winchester
Ken Yates
Amea Zeigler

Not pictured: Anton
Riley

The sophomore class enjoyed a wide variety of classes through the year. Their schedules allowed them each to have two electives, and they used this to its full extent. Daga Kuchciak and Brian Ottino took Humanities and found it an "unforgettable experience." Scott Shimek, Chris Edinger, and Frank Smith all took business lab while Kristen Branson, Scott Fitzsimmons, Mike

Clayton, and Davida Terrell all decided to check Spanish out.

Required classes also peaked students' interest. Lena Savage said that her favorite class of the day was English because it "whizzes by." Geometry was a big hit with Nick Rall because he could understand the concept of shapes. 1991 was the year of hitting the books for the sophomores.

WHAT'S THE POINT?



◆ Freshmen wait for their seniors to introduce them at the pep rally in their honor.



◆ Freshmen wait on their hands and knees for the signal to sweep the floor. ◆ Sitting on top of the jungle gym the freshmen figure out what the point is.



◆ The freshmen lucky enough to be in Algebra I work on homework.

◆ Erica Pena dances the night away at Homecoming.



◆ The class of 1994 listens intently to senior class president, Doris Smith, telling them what they had to do as a part of the pep rally.



◆ Dressed as a British butler, Ann Vayda waits for the next order from her superior senior, Kelly Jones

◆ Michelle Riggs and Monica Zornes hurry to leave the gym after the bell rings ending Freshman Initiation.



'What's the Point' to being a freshman in high school if the students get picked on, taunted, and looked down upon by the upperclassmen?

On Freshman Initiation Day, the class of '94 was welcomed into high school. The mighty seniors chose one or two freshmen as slaves for one day, dressing them up and making them say and do whatever they pleased.

The class of '94 represented themselves with hearts full of commitment in the swim meet. Placing

in first, proudness was on class president, Diane Dziurzynski's, mind as she finished the intertube race. The other officers were vice president- Jody Himango and secretary/treasurer- Jennifer Johnson.

Donna Clemments felt, "When you become a freshman, you start acting more mature and begin to take school more seriously."

The point was, these spirited freshman played a major role in the 1990-91 school year, helping to make it a memorable year.

FRESHMEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW STATUS

In 1991 the Freshmen class found that their first year in High School had its advantages. Diane Dziurzynski made cheerleading while Chad Mjos made the basketball team. The class of 94 was also very active in clubs and organizations. Jody Himango, Jennifer Johnson, and Holly Bison joined Teens

That Care. Monica Zornes said that her freshman year was "more fun" compared to her 8th grade year and Amanda Dickenson said that she was more active in school activities and organizations. In 1991 the class of 94 proved to be worthy of their new status.



Jody Himango lends a hand to two Portuguese girls on a TTC outing.

Amanda Dickenson
Diana Dziurzynski
Nathan Garduno
Howard Henn



Jody Himango
Jennifer Johnson
Tim Kiel
Chad Lenhart



Antonia Brooks



Donna Clements

Chad Mjos
Lori Ottino
Josh Parrott
Erica Pena



Billy Renfroe
Michelle Riggs
Joe Stibbs
Rick Torres



Anne Vayda
Angelia Willingham
Monica Zornes



Not pictured:
Holly Bison
Jon Patrick
Dan Weeks



Diana Dziurzynski shows her cheerleading spirit.



Austin Wixom participates in the Freshmen's annual initiation.

POINT OF DEPARTURE

♥ Dana Terrell showers off after a vigorous swim during P.E.



On the first intimidating day of school the seventh grade got help from the seniors in opening their lockers. This newly made bond helped the class of 1996 prepare for their future high school careers. Seventh grade class officers were: president- Jenny Himango; vice-president Renae Furar; and secretary/treasurer- Kelly Messina.

The eighth grade got into the hang of the way things worked by selling and making Christmas grams. They participated in the swim meet, as well as the Turkey Bowl. President, Amanda Hair, insured that the spirit of the junior high was at a high all the time. Norman Barclift was the vice president and Doug Gallaway was secretary/treasurer of the eighth grade.



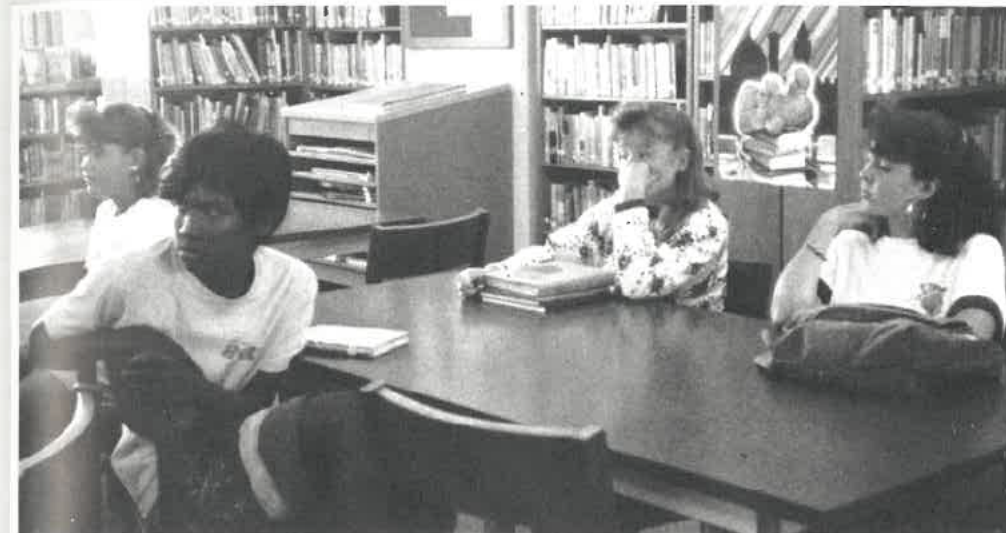
♥ Paulette Mendes, Jenny Phillips, Rhonna Novy, and Alicia McKeag wait for lunch to end.



♥ Jason Evans waits for the lunch bell to ring and Mike Soch to quit messing with his crutches.



♥ Heather Hickman works diligently on a history paper.



♥ Amee Lamos, Brandon Torres, Lisa Barker, and Terri Atwell listen intently to Ms. Deheck in the library.

♥ Johnny Shrupp and Joe Ward gather their books for another grueling class in school.

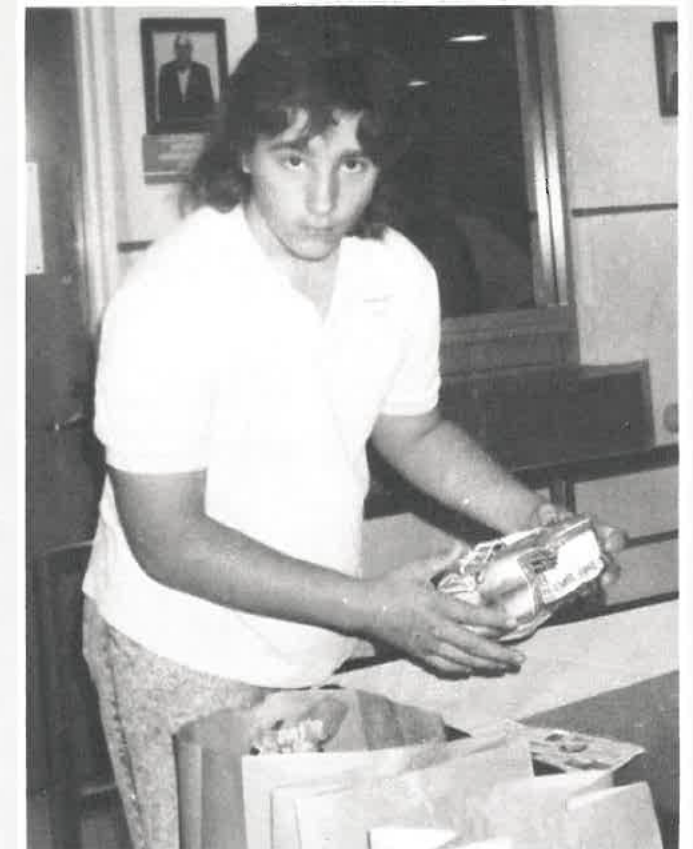


♥ Patrick Schultz and Doug Gallaway wait to push Bianca Lingle and Chrissi Sawaya in the tube race at the swim meet.



♥ Pat Lingle, Kelly Messina, Shon Henry, and Candice Scott linger in the hallway gossiping after the first day of junior high school.

♥ Robert Wixom bags groceries at the commissary for some extra cash.



JUNIOR HIGH SHOWS MATURITY

Terri Atwell
Norman Barclift



Not Pictured:
Jason Evans
Danielle Sanders
Sabrina Stefan

Lisa Barker
Laura Barreto
Jason Beach
David Beckwith



Cedric Bell
Tiffany Clark
Larry Dubuque
Heidi Eldredge



Donielle Elwood
Steven Engel
Chris Finch
Shane Flynt



Ronnie Fulcher
John Galloway
Devona Gray
Jeanette Griffin
Amy Guimond
Amanda Hair
Hope Hill



Christa Hohnstine
Alan Kristensen
Amea Lamos
Jason Lassiter
Christian Lewis
Bianca Lingle
Derek Lowe



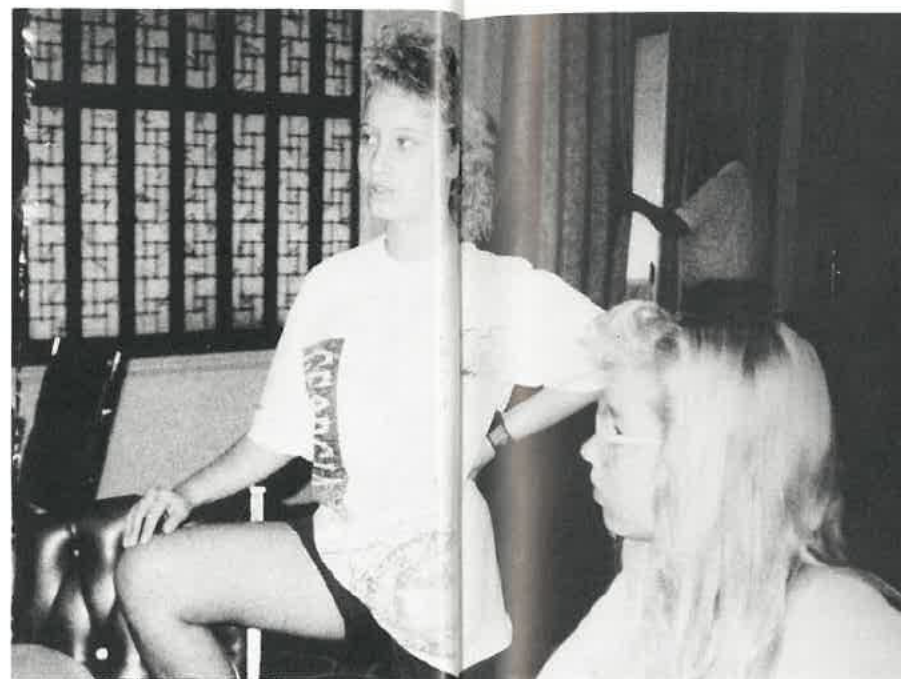
Alicia McKeag
Paulette Mendes
Melissa Montgomery
Shannon Moore
Rhonna Novy
Anthony Petrovic
Jennifer Phillips



Jonathan Plank
Jennifer Rahorn
Christina Sawaya
Patrick Schultz
Sarah Sloane
Michael Soch
Christine Strohmeier



Dana Terrell
Donna Terrell
Lisa Thayer
Patrick Thompson
Brandon Torres
Chris Trudeau
Jason Young



Amanda Hair and Jenny Himango listen to a discussion about decorations for Homecoming.

This year the large number of 7th and 8th grade students were very active in Lajes High School activities.

Junior High students proved that they were mature people by supporting and participating in major events like Homecoming. The classes of 1995 and 1996 not only attended the Homecoming dance, but were a strong part of the planning of it and other Student Council activities throughout the year. Ms. Karen Randolph, Student Council sponsor said, "If Homecoming was an indication of the 7th and 8th graders, in my opinion, this year's 7th and 8th graders were nothing like I had heard about last year's 7th and 8th graders."

Many 7th and 8th grade teachers were very satisfied with their students'

academic abilities and work habits.

Also many 7th and 8th graders learned that as each grade level goes by the work gets harder, but like Carrie Palmer said, "The harder you work, the faster the time goes by, the sooner it's all over with."

Some of the 8th graders said that they were excited about finishing up the school year and going on to their freshman year, where they would finally be known as high school students instead of junior high students.

As for the 7th graders, Misty Riggs, Carrie Palmer, Jeanne Culver, and others said that the school year was a great year and they were glad to have "graduated" to the junior high.

Not Pictured:
Credrick Goodlow
Carrie Palmer



Stephen Anaya
Philip Brown



Lori Cozad
Jeanne Culver
Micah Dillon
Joel Doss



Sean Eldredge
Judith Finch
Maxanne Fitzgerald
Megan Fox
Rena Furrar
Sean Hannah
Patricia Henn



Heather Hickman
Jenny Himango
Jacob Jeffcoat
John Kane
Shayleah King
Michael Lewton
Patrick Lingle



Robert Lucas
Michael Macaulay
Kelly Messina
Nathan Mjos
Rene Morris
Thomas Neville
Kristy Pate



Anthony Phillips
Stephanie Rahorn
Catarina Ribeiro
Jason Richardson
Misty Riggs
Sara Robbins
Kandace Scott



Korry Scott
Daniel Skees
Lishka Springer
Jon Talley
Joseph Ward
Robert Wixom
Carla Woodhouse

GIVING POINTERS



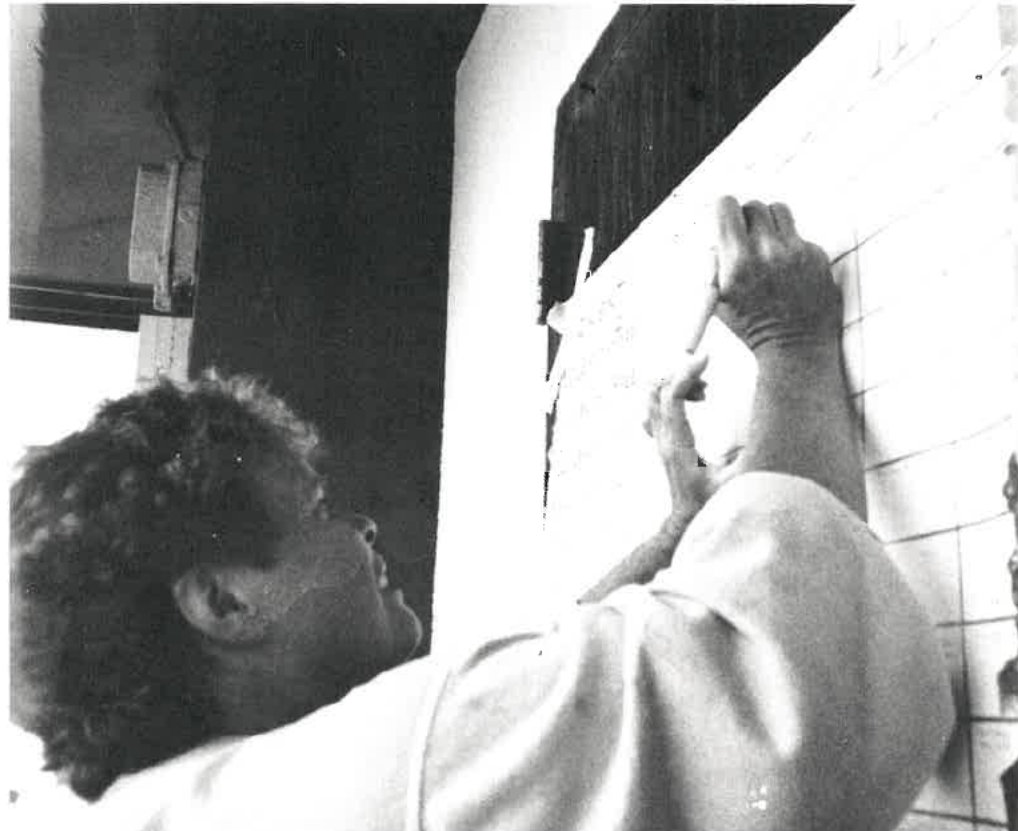
▲ Mrs. Kay Silsbee instructs Amanda Hair and Shannon Moore how to locate the sun with a telescope during Earth Science class.

▼ Mr. Gary Himango teaches Catarina Ribeiro how to waltz.



▲ Ms. Linda Benson teaches students about physical science.

▼ Ms. Mary Anne Henke writes in the ranking of each class for the events in the swim meet.



▼ Mr. Michael O'Donnell and Jeremy Kiel flip through magazines in search of pictures for an art composition.



Since LHS was diminutive, the student to teacher ratio was smaller than in other schools, therefore students got individual attention in classes. Teachers gave their students' pointers to guide them through their academic year. Most of the teachers sponsored different sports, clubs and organizations devoting their free time to help students expand their interests. Mr. Robert Tennant sponsored Sabb- football,

Mrs. Kay Silsbee- the science club, and Ms. Karen Randolph- Student Council. Teachers at the elementary school also got involved with high school clubs and sports. Mr. Dan Bose started a tennis club, Mrs. Tina Lara sponsored basketball cheerleading and Mr. Steve Payne- basketball.

Sharing with students their knowledge and experience, Lajes teachers proved a point to LHS students that they cared.



▲ Ms. Pat Sherrard, Mrs. Gayle Fox, and Ms. Roxanne Ferry prepare for a faculty meeting.



▲ Mr. Robert Marble helps put the volleyball net up before a pep rally.

▼ The Faculty of Lajes take a moment away from giving pointers.



LHS FACULTY MEMBERS ARE PEOPLE TOO!



Betty Alderman
registrar
Keith Ballentine
science, Math
not pictured:
Maria Falcao-Toste
Frank Geer
Gloria Isham
Robert Marble



above: Gary Himango pauses to decipher a student's handwriting.



Jose Barcelos
janitor
Aleta Bell
special ed. tech.
Linda Benson
home ec, science



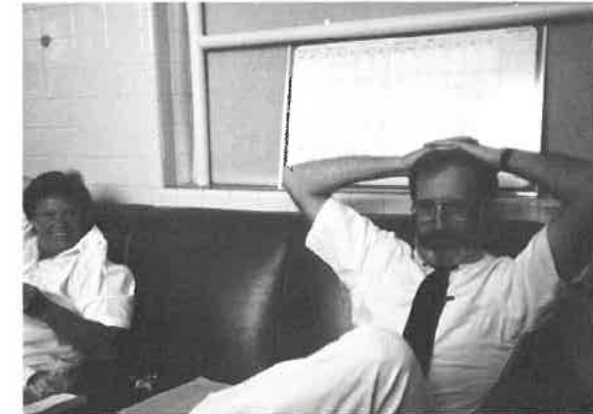
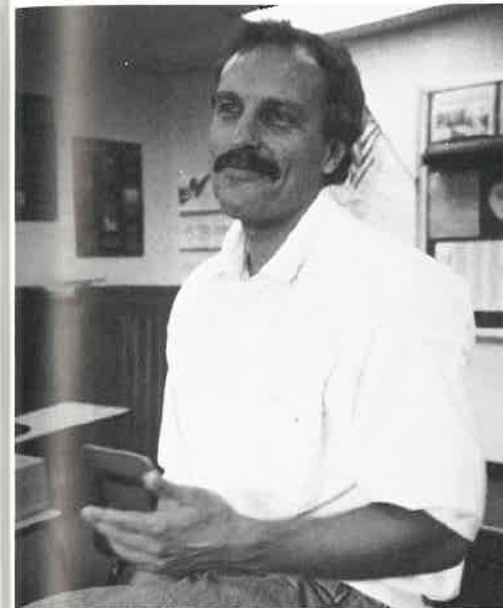
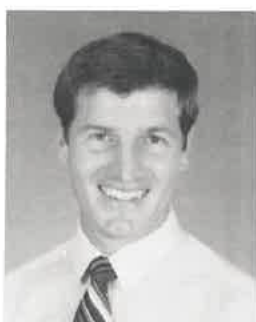
Mary Deheck
librarian
Roxanne Ferry
Spanish
Richard Flowers
math, drafting
Gayle Fox
English, social studies



Paul Freeberg
counselor
Pameladell Hillestad
English, journalism
Gary Himanago
English, phys. ed
Joseph Micklos
math, computers
Michael O'Donnell
art, humanities, drama
Karen Randolph
special ed, CWE



Kathy Savage
library aide
Pat Sherrard
English, French
Kay Silsbee
science, social studies
Robert Tennant
math, social studies
Acie Sabb
business
Dan Turner
vice-principal
Pat Volosevich
science



far left: Jim Coyle pauses to make a point. above left: Lounge lizards Mary Ann Henke and Joseph Micklos rest after a long day of school. above right: Michael O'Donnell takes on an invisible enemy. left: Jose Barcelos mops the floor of the boys' restroom.

Many students have a misconception that beyond school, teachers have no other life. This is an obvious myth that has continued in teens' minds since anyone can remember. However, those thoughts are glaringly untrue. Teachers have good days and bad just like the rest of us. The faculty at LHS, "is like a big family," said Ms. Mary Deheck. She continued by remarking that the people you work with naturally tend to be your best friends. The faculty often congregated just to get together and relax. On Fridays, they had what they called "TGIF." At times, faculty members met at someone's house, and other times, they'd go out. This year, they held their Christmas party at the Angra Hotel. Another holiday tradition included a tree burn at Salgueros. Faculty from the elementary as well as high

school brought their dead Christmas trees in order to hold a huge bonfire. During the year, faculty also exchanged names in honor of birthdays and Valentine's Day.

This "family" wasn't just a group of teachers, administration, coaches, and secretaries, they were individuals who had interests and hobbies besides school work. For instance, did you know that Mr. Himango is a descendant of Finnish background? Or that Mr. Micklos plays the violin and Mr. Freeberg plays the trombone. Jim Coyle has two children living stateside, Luke, who is seven, and Sean, who is ten. "They're great kids," he claims, "I enjoy their company." Mrs. Betty Alderman goes home to her young son and kittycat, and "forgets the place (school)." She says she spends a lot of time at the playground,

and misses home. Linda Benson loves kids, although she doesn't have any of her own. At each new place she goes, she becomes a surrogate "auntie" to a new baby. Mrs. Benson also loves to travel, and has been in DODDS somewhere for the past twenty three years. Ms. Pat Sherrard enjoys traveling also, this gives her an opportunity to keep in touch with close friends in distant places. In his spare time, Bob Tennant loves reading, backpacking, and flying, among many other hobbies.

Sometimes it's easy to forget that our educators enjoy some of the same things we do, and lives outside of the classroom walls. Hopefully, we all did our best to get to know more about the person behind the podium.

Field Management

General Charles C. Barnhill

Colonel Robert J. Pyeatt



Scoring Points



◆ Before a game, Amanda Dickenson practices her skills in shooting.

◆ Representing the "Falcon," Diane Dziurzynski peps up the football team.

♥ The football cheerleaders perform a rhythmic cheer for one of the halftimes.



♥ Joel Dickenson, a wide receiver, runs the ball down the field in a game against Navy.



Lajes High School began each sport pumped with spirit to beat old records and win many games.

High school sportsmen fought hard to overcome the differences they had with their opponents, adults in base-wide squadrons. Forgetting the height, build, knowledge and age advantages their opponents had, our players made up for it with positive attitudes.

For the first time in the history of Lajes, the Falcon football team conquered NSGA in the Homecoming game. Football players, cheerleaders, parents and fans were all extremely proud of the successful season.

The basketball season began with excitement for both men and women. With both losses and wins, the fans cheered the teams on, while baskets were made.

The cheerleaders made up for the opponents points with smiles and chants to encourage the players.

Golf became a highlight among the sports at Lajes. Some students had a great interest in the game. They took every possible chance to play in tournaments and practice.

Volleyball flew upon us with energetic teams. The men and women representing Lajes in volleyball practiced serves, bumping, passing and the many other skills required for a challenging game. The teams played some excellent games which led our school to success.

Dedicated fans continued to root on Lajes sports by going to the soccer games. Even though softball was not a school sponsored sport, many students participated, continuing the



◆ The basketball cheerleaders pep up the team during a game.

◆ Shon Hill shoots for a basket, showing LHS his jumping abilities.

♥ Rick Torres and Eric Rue wait for a football game to begin.



great Lajes spirit.

Throughout the year the junior high also made its mark in the school by playing intramurals. During lunch hours, the seventh and eighth grades played each other in indoor soccer, floor hockey, flag football, and team handball, while their classmates cheered the teams on.

Points were scored in all sports, whether football, basketball, golf, soccer, or softball. Through hard work and grueling practices teams gained knowledge in each sport, which made us proud.

♥ The basketball team listens to a quick pep talk by their coach, Mr. Steve Payne, during half time.



FALCONS GAIN EXPERIENCE IN TOUGH SEASON



Above: Joel Dickenson punts the ball with great unnnff.

Right: Captain, Jeremy Kiel, awaits the next call as the offense huddles.

Bottom Right: Coaches Vic Kiel and Acie Sabb with Mike Peel study the field intensely while Drake Lowe is in the background.

SCORES:

CES	23 - 0
MSSQ	14 - 6
SUP	14 - 0
COMM	12 - 0
HOSP	7 - 6
SPS	18 - 6
NSGA	6 - 18
MASS	28 - 6



Ken Yates and Bud Jones make pulling flags look easy.



Co-captain, Aaron Caldwell, receives a kick-off ball for the return.

It was the year of new experiences for many students trying out for the Falcon flag football team at Lajes High School. These new faces to football were transformed into players. The experience was quite something else for the players who had played the previous season. Players Joel Dickenson, Jeremy Kiel, LaSean Matthews, Eric Rue, and Ken Yates gave helpful hints throughout the practices that were held every-day after school from 3:30 to 6:00. Showing what a young team the Falcons had this year had this year, even two of the three captains elected were new to the gruesome sport of flag football.

The season started off with two pre-season, games one against NSGA, who the team played again in the Homecoming game. The first game for many was one which was an eye opener and made them realize that they needed to get serious against their GI opponents.

This year's inexperienced players mixed with the few experienced players created a bond among the team. The united teamwork of the players help them survive the season with the scores held tight. Though the season was an unsuccessful one, with only one of the eleven games won, it was an experience that the team had grown from. The team unity was shown against the NSGA team in the '90 Homecoming game. Winning 18 to 6, the team proved they had grown. Homecoming game was the first and only game won, a game most felt that of any game it was the one to win.

At the end of the football season co-captains Aaron Caldwell and Mike Pyeatt felt that it had been a fun season and that even if they weren't the team with the most talent, they were the team with the most heart. The experienced players left what they had gained from their own experiences to the rest of the team. Some of these players graduated, some left to play for other schools, and a very few looked forward to playing next season.



Bottom row: Coach Vic Kiel, MGR Chris Kiel, Frank Smith, Joel Dickenson, Mike Pyeatt, Jeremy Kiel, Aaron Caldwell, Austin Wixom, Ken Yates, Anton Riley, Joe Stibs, Coach Acie Sabb. Second row: Chad Lenhart, Rick Torres, Mike Willis, Chad Mjos, Eric Rue, John Knisley, Chris Sullivan. Third row: Ben Rall, Mike Sloane, Dan Jacks, Scott Fitzsimmons, Mike Clayton. Fourth row: Bud Jones, Chris Fitzsimmons, Terry Aikens, Nigel Clements, Barry Balof Top row: Drake Lowe, Tim Kiel, Nathan Garduno, Dan Frey, Brian Ottino.

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE!

Jumping, kicking and shouting, the two cheerleading squads at LHS worked hard to boost crowd spirit and morale. Sometimes hours proved to be long, and practices grueling but both squads kept the Falcon spirits high.

The football cheerleading squad consisted of nine girls. Five of the girls were chosen in May of 1990 and the other four girls were chosen in early September. Tisha Renfroe, a junior on the squad said that, "Despite all of our conflicting personalities, we made the best of the season." Mr. Robert Tennant was the sponsor for the football cheerleaders. "We had some relationship problems but in the end our professionalism overshadowed our personal problems," said Mr. Tennant. Carrie

Zeigler and Amanda Dickenson were both managers for the squad. Their job was to give constructive criticism to the girls.

The football cheerleaders also introduced something new to LHS this year. They introduced the LHS Falcon mascot donated by Mrs. Sandy Kiel. Diane Dziurzynski was the first person to play the Falcon, and she said, "It was cool!"

There was also a basketball cheerleading squad. It consisted of four girls who were chosen in November. The basketball squad was sponsored by Ms. Tina Lara. Freshman cheerleader Jody Himango said, "The squad got along really well, and because it was a small squad everyone had a chance to contribute."



Erica Pena gets the crowd excited at a basketball pep rally.



The football cheerleaders deliver a cheer to the crowd during game time.



BB Squad, top: Jody Himango; middle L to R: Diane Dziurzynski, Erica Pena. bottom: Aimee Winchester.



The Falcon football cheerleaders entertain the crowd at half time.



FB Squad, L to R: Rachell Rodgers, Diane Dziurzynski, Lena Savage, Maria Lanzuela, Rebecca Wagner, Elizabeth Barnhill, Tisha Renfroe, Carma Austin.



Jody Himango goes over the cheers by herself before game time.



Mr. Tennant carefully wraps Diane Dziurzynski's knee during game time.

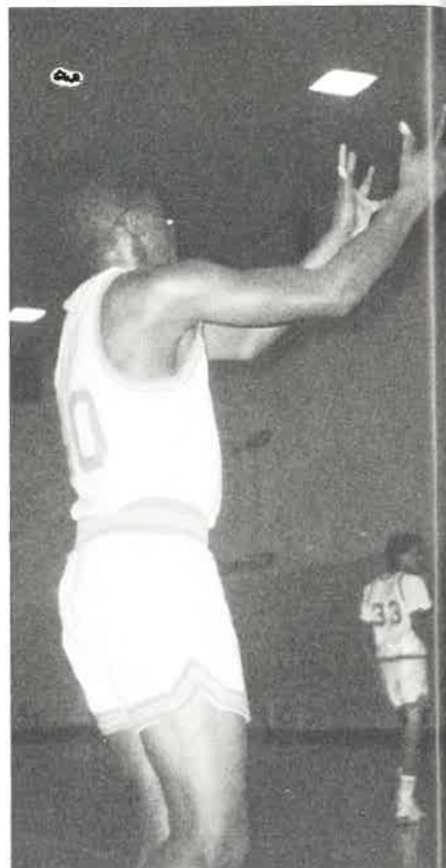
FALCONS MASTER THEIR DISADVANTAGES

"Height disadvantages didn't mean a thing, no team blew us out, we fought hard until the end," said Shon Hill about the 1990-1991 basketball season. The 1990-1991 basketball team had its work cut out for them. The team played in the intramural league which consisted mostly of squadron teams from around the base. These teams consisted of mainly adults in their twenties. This brought forth a high disadvantage to the high school team but a great effort from the individual players.

The team was coached by Mr. Steven Payne, who is also an elementary school teacher. Coach Payne said about the team, "They're short." He went on to say, "I really feel like some have been thrust into roles they're not comfortable

with or have specific skills for." Still he said he felt "positive" pointing out that the team was, "playing against guys who are a foot taller and fifty pounds heavier." Coach Payne ran a man for man defense. "Our defense worked well, no team found it easy to score points on us," Shon Hill explained. Shon also said, "Coach Payne is a great coach and his knowledge of the players' feelings helped out a lot."

In the end since the losses outweighed the wins it would seem as if the team had few victories, but in fact the team felt as if they'd accomplished a great deal through the season. "We were taught discipline and how to work and play as a team," said Le Sean Matthews.



Shon Hill takes a practice shot during half time.



Coach Payne gives the team a pep talk during a time out.



Top row, L to R: Coach Steven Payne, Thom Dishion, Aaron Caldwell, Mike Clayton, Joel Dickenson. Bottom row L to R: Mike Pyeatt, Chad Mjos, Brent Cook, Shon Hill.



Coach Payne evaluates the results of his game play during game time.



The crowd goes wild during game time.



Aaron Caldwell searches for another player to pass the ball to.

FALCON PATIENCE PAYS OFF

The Women's 1990-1991 basketball team had a very challenging and successful season. Out of seven players, five were returning. The five returning players, familiar with the sport, made up for their mistakes from the previous year.

The team's outcome was a lot better than the previous year with two wins, two forfeits. They came in second place out of all the women's teams instead of coming in last place with only two wins.

Doris Smith, Kristen Branson, and Amanda Dickenson all agreed that, "The Angra team was the most trying and the most embarrassing team to lose to because we won games against older women, but lost against girls our own age."

Their returning sponsor, Dan Bose, Coach Jennifer Megahan, and Assistant Coach Nicki Travis taught the girls new plays and helped them improve their talents and sportsmanship. The girls did lose 16 games but a team member, Amanda Dickenson said, in a sigh of sadness after a lost game, "We've lost a lot of games, but we've gained a lot of knowledge from those losses." They ended the season though, on a positive note, beating Mass/Trans 25 to 23.



Kerry Ann May, Daga Kuchciak, Tangela Jackson, Rosie Coombs, Amanda Dickenson, Doris Smith, Kristen Branson, and Nick Travis.



Above: Doris Smith attempts a three point shot against Mass/Trans. Left: The team shows their defensive ability by forcing Mass/Trans to give up the ball.



Daga Kuckciak sets a pick while Tangela Jackson tries to score.



Left: Tangela Jackson shoots the ball while Daga Kuchciak and Amanda Dickenson wait for a possible rebound. Above: Kristen Branson goes one on one with a MSSQ player, and eventually scores two points.



After practice, Doris Smith takes a break and flosses while Kristen Branson practices her dribble.

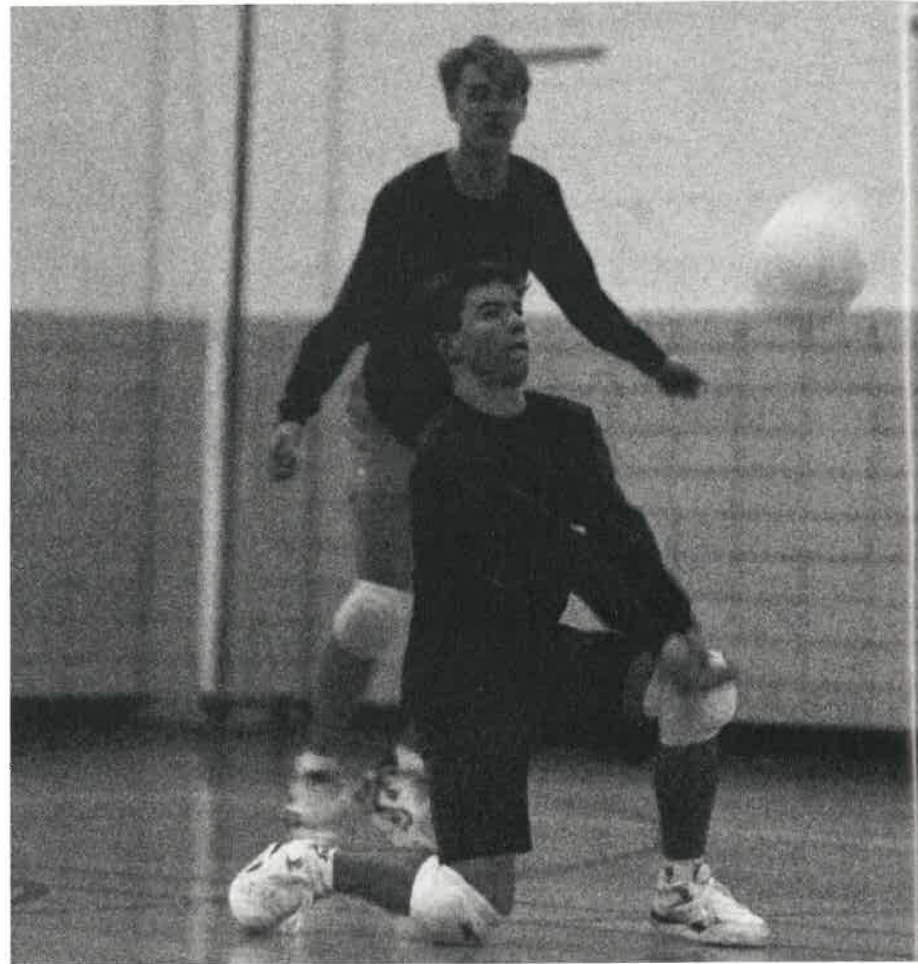
ENTHUSIASM BRINGS FALCONS



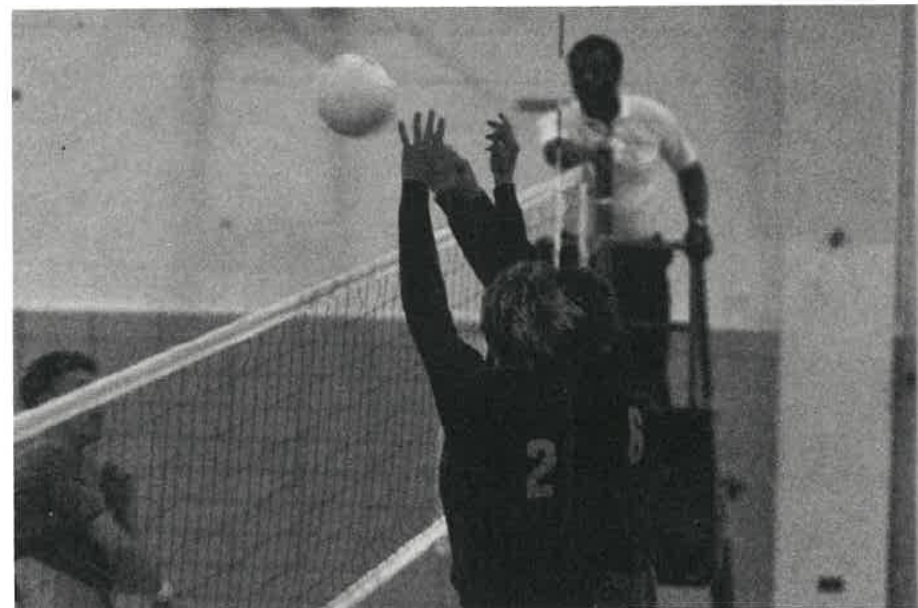
Mike Pyeatt digs the ball on a tough serve from the opposition team.



Jay Himango's sets exhibited professionalism every time.



Jeremy Kiel and Jay Himango violently block the ball in a team effort.



"BACK FROM THE DEAD"

Few volleyball fans could foresee the height of seriousness the Falcon team would take to the volleyball court this year. 3:45 each day and everybody knew that there was no holding back. The sweat started to flow.

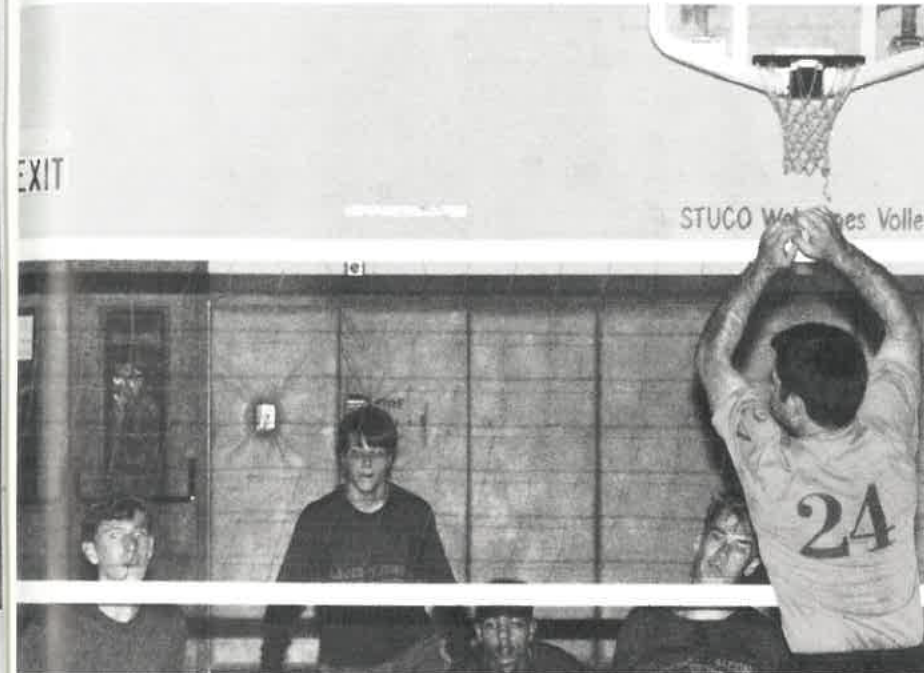
It all began in February with 23 students that wanted to get balls smashed into their faces and wanted themselves transformed into the "ultimate mean crushing machine." They were used,

abused and torn to pieces by a small white ball. There was so much concentration on being able to control the ball that all other concerns of the world were forgotten. The team's first test was the 2nd annual kick-off volleyball tournament sponsored by Student Council. The players were divided equally among two teams, Blue and Gold. Following the tournament, Coach Hans Hillestad cut the team to the filtered final twelve.

The rough edges of the twelve players were smoothed out through many practices and one preseason game. Drake Lowe, Jay Himango, and Scott Fitzsimmons were the selected setters. They delivered the goods that shined all the way through to the pound crushing spikers.

"Back from the dead," as Drake Lowe put it, was the way that the Falcons played, as though each game was their last. More than once they came "back from the dead" winning the game after the other team had game point. Captain Jay Himango felt that the successful season was due to the fact that the hard work that was put forth at practices showed when game time rolled around. The team played an International setup which means that the two spikers were on the left side and the setter was on the right. They played with one setter in the back row and one in the front.

The Falcon defense was an awesome one with the two spikers blocking and a middle up to cover any dinks that were attempted. As Joel Dickenson put it he was proud to be a member of the team. Chad Mjos, a freshman, commented that the team worked well together and jokingly said that he wished one of the starters would break a leg so he would get more game time.



Aaron Caldwell #3
Joel Dickenson #1
Chris Fitzsimmons #9
Scott Fitzsimons #7
Brenson Hardy #12
Jay Himango #6
Bud Jones #11
Jeremy Kiel #2
Drake Lowe #10
Chad Mjos #4
Mike Pyeatt #5
Billy Renfroe #8
Coach: Hans Hillestad

FALCONS SET ON TEAMWORK

Women's Volleyball

"This is my second year, and I am working with a whole new group of girls so I've learned a new way to play volleyball with them," Tisha Renfroe said before a game.

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team showed improving athletic abilities throughout the 1991 volleyball season. Ms. Henke felt that the team showed improvement in their capabilities as early as the second practice. The team opened the season with two wins. This gave the players the confidence to win games against the best.

The team was made up of twelve players, five who were returning. The coach, Mary Ann Henke, experimented with the players' positions to form the most aggressive team possible. Because there were twelve players not every one could play each game, but those who didn't play supported their teammates through the whole season. "The new players are better than I was when I started out three years ago!" Doris Smith said one day after practice while nursing a cold drink.

The general consensus was that all the players learned new skills plus everyone learned patience, understanding and they became compassionate for the teammates' faults. Very happy with herself, Ms. Henke said "I like my girls a lot. It took awhile but I got them to work together. I'm lucky because I had a nice group of girls!"



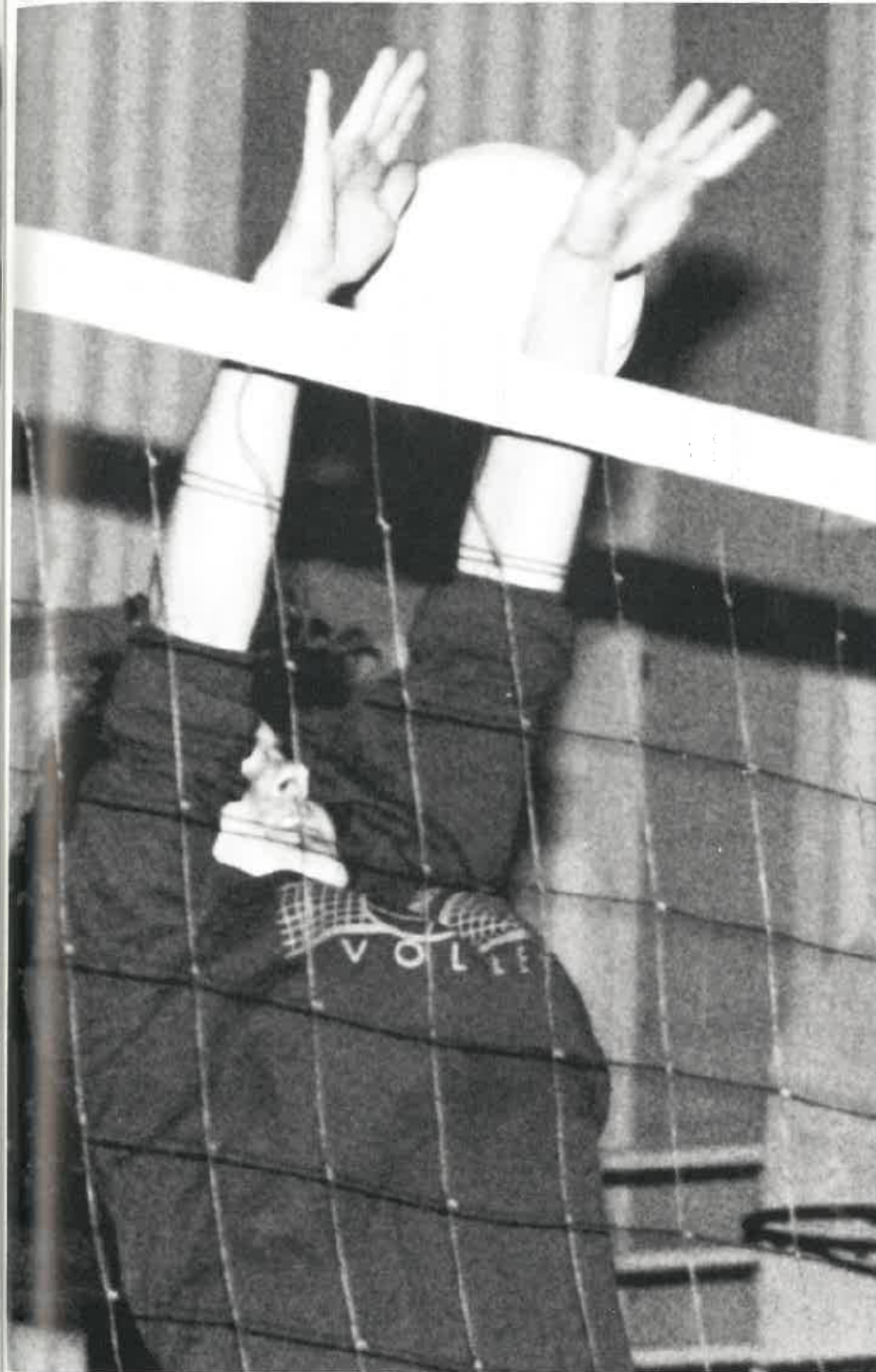
Desiree Melendez successfully bumps the volleyball over the net while Ms. Henke watches the volley proudly.



Top row: Amanda Dickenson, Carrie Zeigler, Amy Zeigler, Laura Macy, Tisha Renfroe, Erica Pena. Bottom row: Kristen Branson, Anne Wilhelmi, Desiree Melendez, Rosie Coombs. Not pictured: Doris Smith and Daga Kuchick.



Above: Carrie Zeigler jumps to block the volleyball but fails, later coming back to save the ball. Left: Erica Pena slides for the ball and Amanda Dickenson runs for it but both too late to make a save.

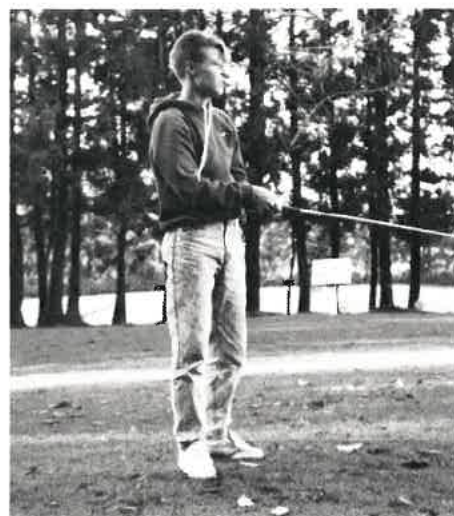


NEW AND DIFFERENT STROKES

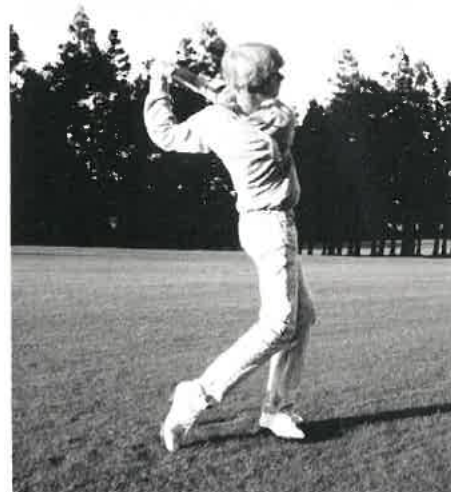
The 1990 school year was the year of two newly recognized clubs. The golf team and tennis club were brought to life by a small but interested group of students and teachers. The golf team consisted of Jay Himango, Mike Pyeatt, Keith Eglin and sponsors Mr. Gary Himango and Mr. Steve Payne. The Tennis Club sponsor was Mr. Dan Bose with supporting members Barry Balof, Becky Wagner, Mike Pyeatt, Aaron Caldwell, Chad Mjos, Jeremy Kiel and Chris Freeman. Because they are sports which students will continue to play at the adult level, the atmosphere was relaxed. Jay Himango commented on this by saying he enjoyed the small team and plans to continue recreational golfing in the future. The picture to the right shows two members of the golf team, Jay Himango and Keith Eglin, as they intensely compare golf balls.



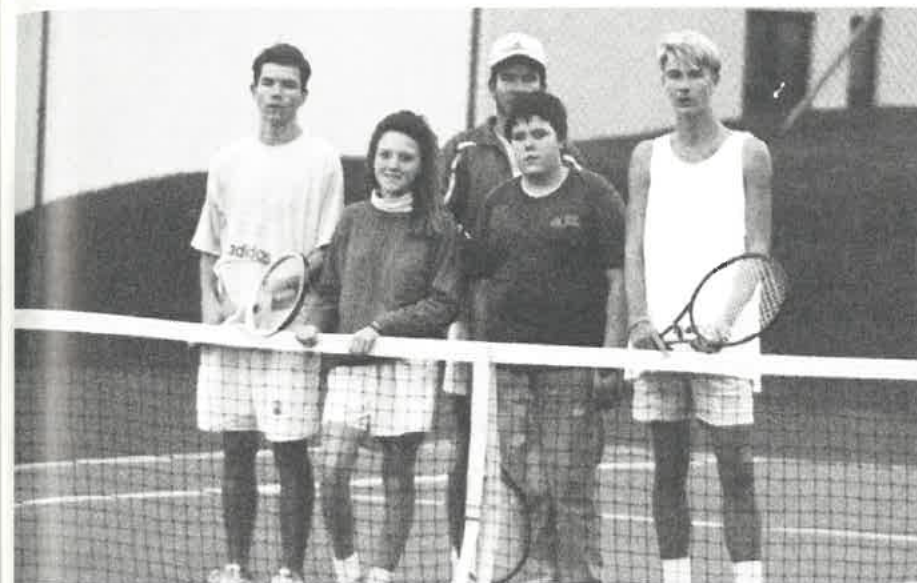
Keith Eglin



Far Right: Jay Himango keeps an eye on his golf ball.



Right: Keith Eglin strokes the ball.

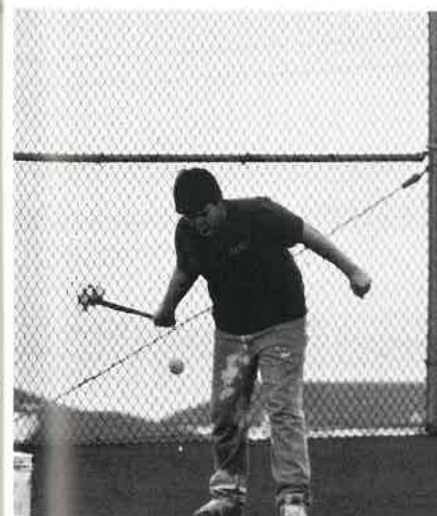


Top Left: Tennis team pauses a moment to squeeze in a team shot.

Above: Mr. Bose shows how to hit the ball correctly.



Left: Becky Wagner concentrates on her follow-through while Mr. Bose stands in the background.



Barry Balof practices his forehand.



Chris Freeman gives a glimpse to the camera.



Chad Mjos watches the ball intensely.

INTRAMURALS: FUN FOR EVERYONE

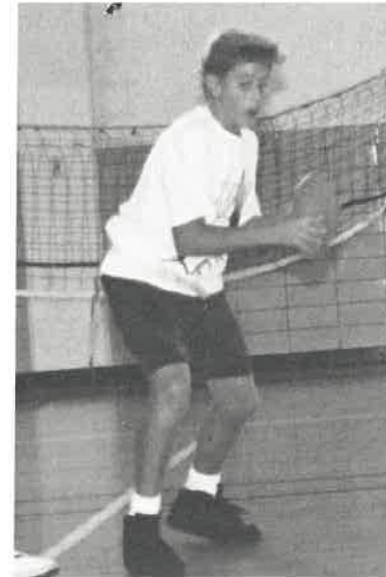
Through the intramural program at LHS, junior high students were able to demonstrate their athletic abilities in such sports as floor hockey, Nerf football, bowling, weightlifting, team handball, basketball, golf, and even the art of waltzing.

Most of the activities took place during fourth and fifth periods. Intramurals were mainly set up for seventh and eighth graders because of their ineligibility to participate in any of the high school varsity sports. But some events such as the bowling tournament and the five-mile-run, were open to all, grades seventh through twelfth. Seniors took first and second place and Chris Freeman and Hope Hill had high series in the bowling tournament. Nathan Mjos,

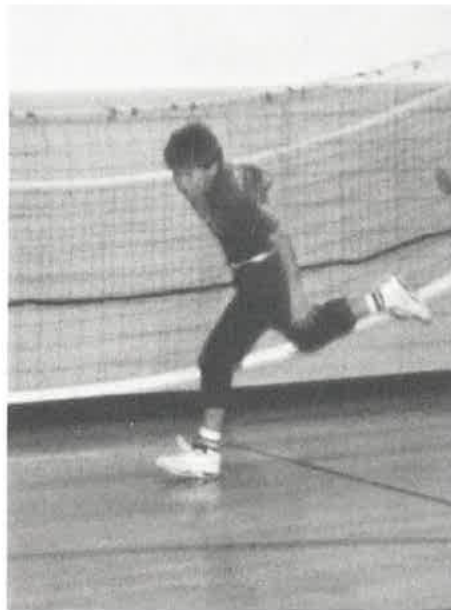
an active participant in intramurals said, "I like intramurals, they're a lot of fun, and it's something to do during lunch."

First Place: TEAM HANDBALL
Devona Gray
Paulette Mendes
Brandon Torres
David Beckworth
Derek Lowe

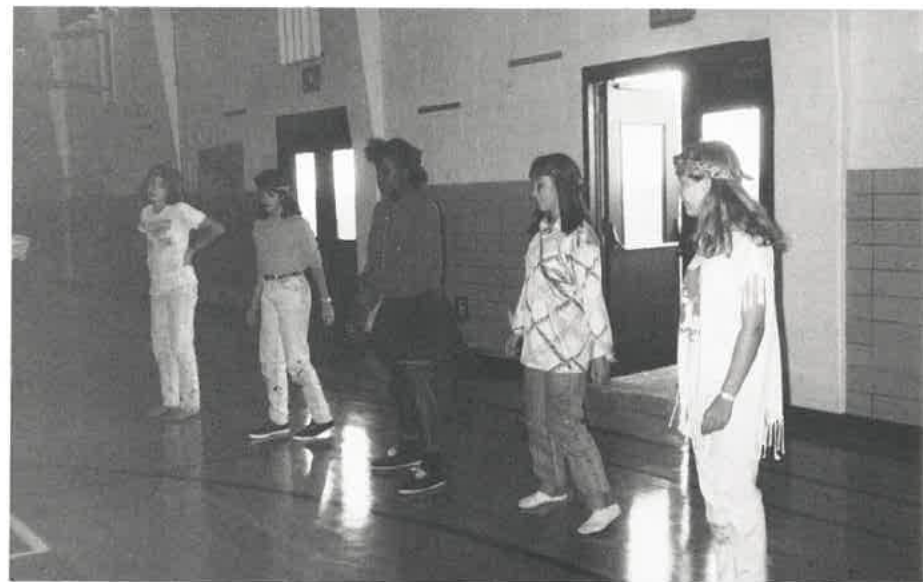
First Place: FLOOR HOCKEY
Patrick Lingle
Joel Doss
Tony Phillips
John Kane
Nathan Mjos
Phillip Brown



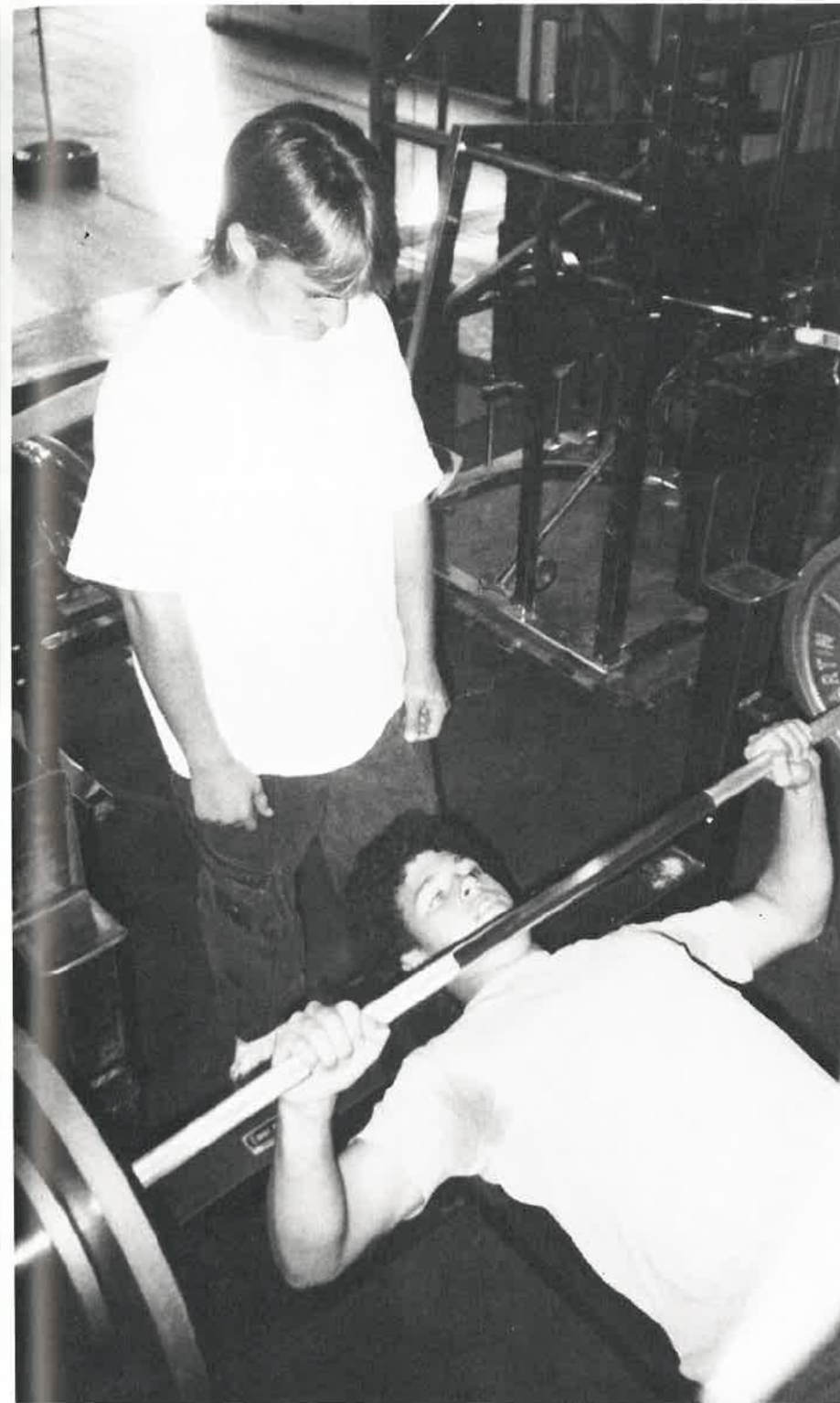
Nathan Mjos looks around for anyone to hand the ball off to.



Patrick Lingle runs for a touchdown while participating in Nerf football.



L to R: Carla Woodhouse, Kelly Messina, Maxanne Fitzgerald, Catarina Ribeiro, and Lishka Springer watch Mr. Gary Himango demonstrate the Waltz during the week prior to homecoming.

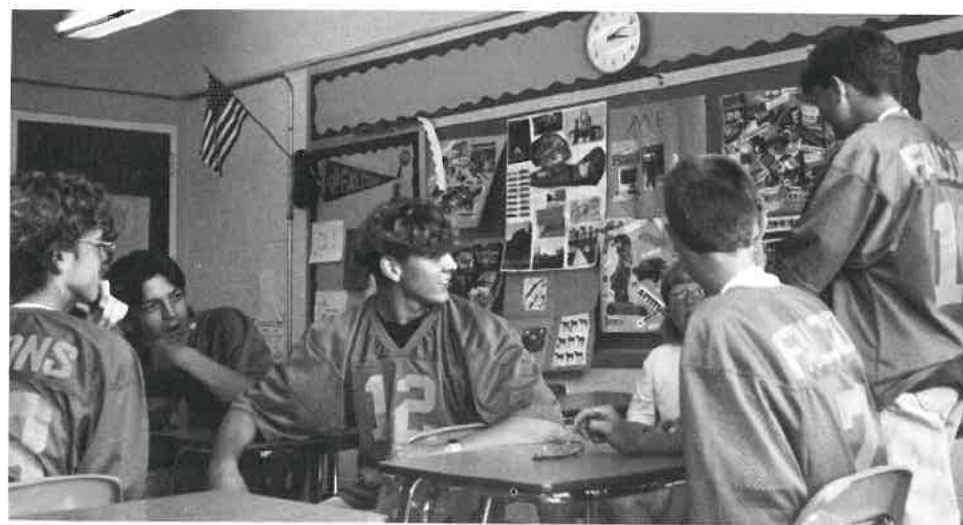


Scott Fraley assists Austin Wixom in bench pressing 155 lbs.



Joel Dickenson shows off his form at the annual bowling tournament.

MAKING A POINT



▲ At a STUCO meeting, football players discuss the game that night.



◆ Barry Balof interests Ms. Karen Randolph with some baked goods from NJHS.

◆ Thom Dishion sells baked goods for Foreign Language Club.
◆ Lettermen discuss the basketball pep rally at a meeting.



◆ TTC's sponsor, Ms. Benson, tells Elizabeth Barnhill where to put the supplies for the Portuguese school.
◆ Donna Terrell prepares for band class by adjusting her clarinet.



◆ Representing the seniors in the bowl-a-thon, Chris Freeman bowls for a strike.

Students at LHS had a chance to make their mark in scholastics, sports, and the many clubs offered. Wherever student values, interests or talents lay there was at least one club they could turn to.

For those whose interests were in the language department, Foreign Language Club provided a place to learn about other countries. Teens That Care was a club for students interested in helping the community. Putting on pep rallies and spirit activities, sportsmen joined Lettermen's Club. The Art Club made a place for those who enjoy the artistic world. A club to help save the earth, Builders of World Peace, was born this year.

There was always a place for students to spread their talent, no matter what their interests were. The clubs at LHS proved to make a point of people's feelings, values, and ideas to the school and our community.



▲ STUCO members Jenny Himango, John Kane and John Talley make cookies for the military in the Persian Gulf.



◆ Sandi Chavez works diligently on her yearbook pages for journalism.

NHS & NJHS WORK TOGETHER AS ONE

In 1991 National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society, although two separate organizations, worked together throughout the year. National Honor Society members included grades 10-12, while NJHS members included grades 7-9.

Despite the differences in grade levels, the two groups were combined in every other aspect. Meetings were held as a whole, as were fund raisers. Some fund raisers included MORP grams and bake sales. The money raised was used for the costs of induction ceremonies. Their first induction ceremony was held on December 12, 1990. In order to be inducted students had to have been in attendance at LHS for a semester and had a grade point average of at least 3.0. Due to this, 7th graders were not able to be inducted until later in the year. At the induction new NHS members Barry Balof, Chris Freeman, Chris Sullivan, and Amee Zeigler were inducted by NHS vice-president Doris Smith. New NJHS members Doug Galloway, Amanda Hair, Alicia McKeag, Paulette Mendes, Jennifer Phillips, Jennifer Rahorn, and Patrick

Shultz were inducted by NJHS president Jody Himango.

Guest speaker at the event was Captain Rhonda Lustig, Public Affairs Officer. Being an NHS alumni, she had many words of wisdom for the new and old members. After the induction parents and members had food and drinks.

Parents were extremely proud. Mrs. Marino Hair, inductee Amanda Hair's mom said, "NHS is a wonderful organization and could be the highlight of a junior high or high school career."

President Kerry Ann May said, "It's a lot of work, and I feel honored to be president." Doris Smith, Vice President agreed and added, "It's a privilege." NJHS Secretary/Treasurer Erica Pena stated that being part of NJHS was, "invigorating." Being part of NHS or NJHS in 1991 was an experience none of its members will forget.

Officers for NHS and NJHS in 1991 were, NHS: Kerry May, President; Doris Smith, Vice-President; Carrie Zeigler, Treasurer; and Chris Kiel, Secretary. NJHS: Jody Himango, President; Ann Vayda, Vice-President; Erica Pena, Sec./Treasurer.



Guest Speaker at the first induction ceremony Captain Rhonda Lustig, congratulates inductee Alicia McKeag.



New inductees Chris Freeman, Chris Sullivan, Amee Zeigler, and Barry Balof repeat the NHS pledge.



NJHS members are: Amanda Hair, Jenny Phillips, Paulette Mendes, Jody Himango, Ms. Deheck, Ann Vayda, Alicia McKeag, Jenny Rahorn, and Erica Pena.



Erica Pena rehearses for the induction ceremony.



NHS members: Chris Freeman, Doris Smith, Kerry Ann May, Amee Zeigler, Ms. Deheck, Kelly Jones, Jay Himango, Tisha Renfro, Barry Balof, and Chris Kiel. Not pictured: Chris Sullivan.



Kerry Ann May rehearses before the ceremony.

STUCO: PULLING TOGETHER

This year's Student Council had a very busy and successful year sponsoring activities and fund raisers.

Following spirit week was the annual Homecoming dance on October 20, at the Officers Club. The theme of the dance was "Time for Change," by Motley Crue, while the colors were blue and silver. Many students turned out to dance the night away, while Student Council made a rewarding profit.

In mid-August, Kuwait was invaded by Iraq, and George Bush sent thou-

sands of American soldiers to Saudi Arabia. In order to let the troops know they were appreciated, Student Council sent them two packages. One package contained many dozens of cookies, which Student Council baked on December 5. The other package was a very colorful scrapbook, put together by Student Council members, as well as other LHS students.

Other fund raisers Student Council sponsored were the selling of T-shirts and sweatshirts, bearing the LHS Fal-

con, and the showing of films during lunch periods.

The Student Council also had a community project with a school for disabled children in Praia. The council donated bean bags, crayons, pencils, scissors, and glue to the seven children who attended the school.

President of Student Council, Carrie Zeigler, commented that, "We had a cooperative Student Council, everyone was dedicated."



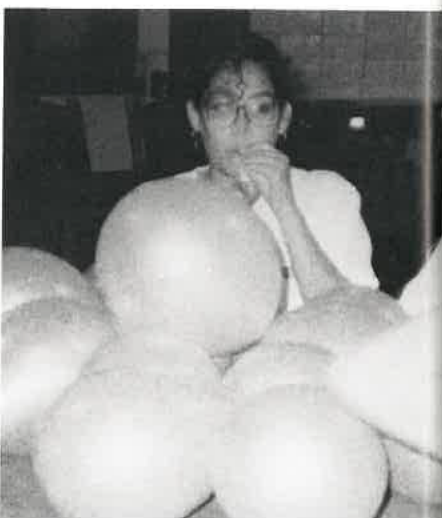
top row (left to right): Jon Talley, Chris Kiel, Diane Dziurzynski, Mandy Hair, Bianca Lingle, Doris Smith, Lena Savage, President Carrie Zeigler, Laura Macy, Erica Pena, Vice-President Drake Lowe, Mike Pyeatt. Front row (left to right): Jenny Himango, Secretary/Treasurer Heather Webster, Amy Guimond, Ms. Karen Randolph (sponsor), Chris Freeman, Bud Jones.



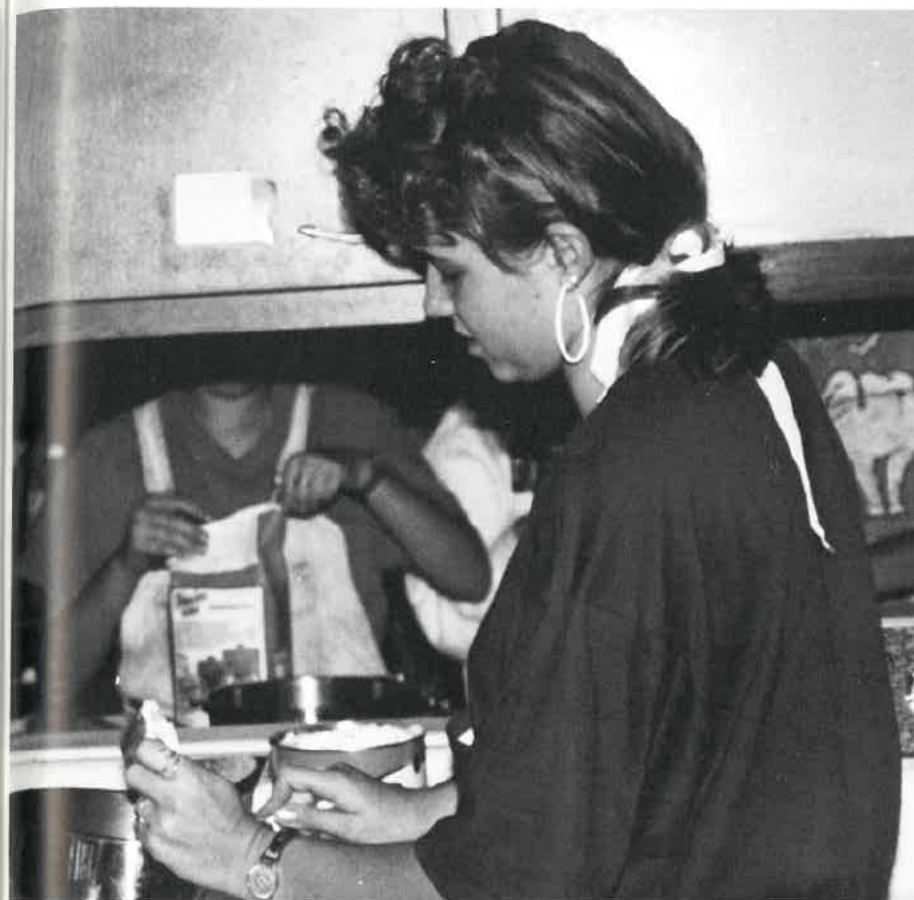
Scott Fitzsimmons enjoys attended STUCO meetings.



Carrie Zeigler concentrates on agenda items.



Erica Pena does her part for Homecoming decorations.



Diane Dziurzynski bakes cookies to send to Saudi Arabia.



STUCO members get ready to bake, bake, bake for troops in Saudi Arabia.



Amy Guimond puts up advertisements for Homecoming.

CAPTURING MEMORIES



top row (left to right): David Perez, Laura Macy, Mandy Hair. Middle row (left to right): Kelly Jones, Michelle Riggs, Becky Wagner, Heather Webster, Davida Terrell, Thom Dishion. Front row (left to right): Ms. Pamela Hillestad (sponsor), Elizabeth Barnhill. Not pictured: Sandi Chavez and Jeremy Kiel.



Michelle Riggs designs the junior high pages.

The many responsibilities of the journalism class this year were putting together the yearbook, the bi-weekly newspaper, and the monthly newsletter to parents.

The yearbook took many hours of hard work and dedication, which proved worthwhile. Each student in the class was assigned pages to do for the various deadlines. It was difficult putting together a yearbook here at Lajes, because the printing company was in California. In order to publish the yearbook, the journalism class had to raise \$6500. So, the class kicked off the year with a Bowl-a-thon on October 13. The class also raised money by selling ads and dedications in the yearbook. Kelly Jones was the business manager for the class, which meant she was in charge of all money-making activities. When asked about her job, Kelly said it was, "a lot of hard work, but it was interesting working with the different organizations around the base."

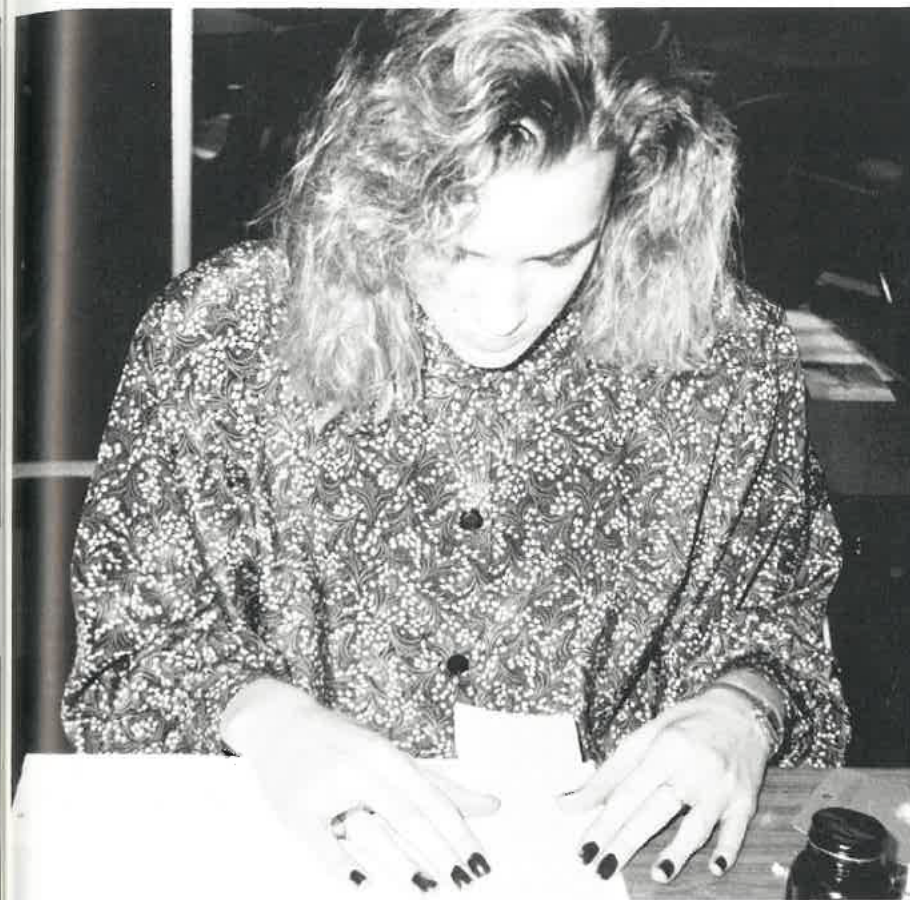
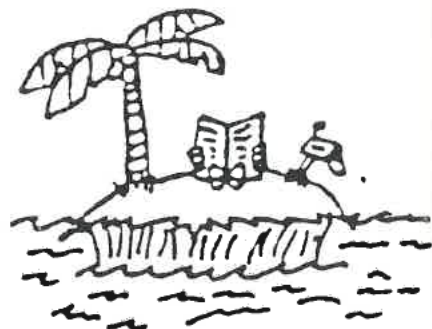
The newspaper, *Isolated Post*, was divided into three sections: News, Feature/Review, and Sports. Each section had an editor, to check over and revise the articles. The news section of the paper kept on top of the current news here at Lajes, while the Feature/Review section spiced up the newspaper with interviews, puzzles, and recipes. The sports section saw to it that every



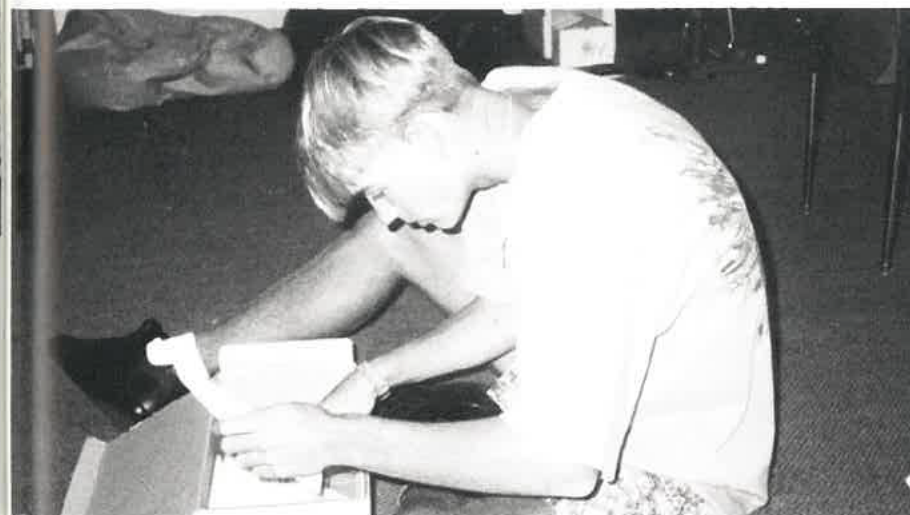
Kelly Jones asks Ms. Hillestad for advice on pictures for yearbook pages.

Falcon knew how their team was doing, and featured spotlights on athletes.

The monthly newsletter to parents, *Lajes High Happenings*, was sent to parents to keep them informed on all the goings on at LHS. Students and parents benefited from this letter, by keeping them in touch with current affairs at LHS.



Elizabeth Barnhill diligently glues down newspaper pages.



Jeremy Kiel numerically orders Lajes High Happenings to be mailed.

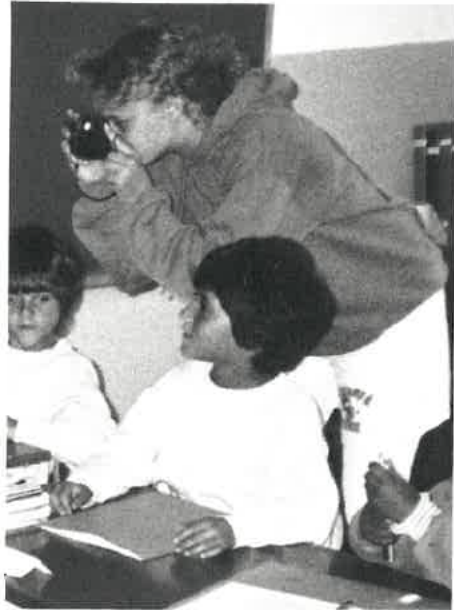


Laura Macy and Becky Wagner work together to put the parent newsletter in the mail.



Kristen Branson carefully stamps newsletters.

FLC AND TTC LEND A HELPING HAND



Mandy Hair, yearbook photographer, covers a TTC visit to their adopted Portuguese school.

Foreign Language Club and Teens That Care, better known as FLC and TTC, were two of the most popular clubs at Lajes High School.

The officers for FLC were President - Kelly Jones, Vice President - Barry Balof, Secretary - Becky Wagner, and Treasurer - Brian Barker. Sponsor - Ms. Pat Sherrard.

If you wanted to learn about other countries and their customs, then FLC was the right club for you. This club worked hard all year round on foreign projects. For Christmas they had a hispanic theme and learned how to celebrate a foreign Christmas. FLC had lots of Mexican food made by Mrs. Isable Ochoa. The pinata that was made was Santa Claus wearing a sombrero. Secretary, Becky Wagner, said, "The club was very fun. It was very educational and I learned a lot from it."



TTC Back row: Backy Wagner, Mike Pyeatt, Jennifer Johnson, Thom Dishion Middle row: Anne Vayda, Holly Bison, Jody Himango, David Perez, Elizabeth Barnhill, Kerry Ann May, Maria Lanzuela, Ms. Linda Benson Front row: Monica Furar, Renae Furar, Catarina Ribeiro, Aaron Geer



Kerry Ann May gives attention to a student at the Portuguese school sponsored by TTC.



David Perez and Jody Himango help pass out school supplies to the Portuguese students.



David Perez and Elizabeth Barnhill pay close attention at a weekly TTC meeting.



Seniors Mike Pyeatt and Aaron Geer help take school supplies to the local Portuguese school.



FLC Back row: Mike Pyeatt, Becky Wagner, David Perez, Dagmara Kuchciak, Barry Balof, Brian Barker, Thom Dishion Front row: Aaron Geer, Maria Lanzuela, Heather Webster, Kelly Jones, Rosie Coombs, Mandy Hair

The officers for TTC were President, Kerry Ann May, Vice President, Elizabeth Barnhill, Secretary, Maria Lanzuela, Treasurer, David Perez. Their sponsor was Ms. Linda Benson.

TTC worked a lot outside of school this year. They donated clothes and school supplies to a Portuguese school

on Santa Rita hill. Jody Himango, TTC member, said, "These kids were just too caring. When we took the school supplies over, in return, they gave us girls flowers." Not only did TTC help locally, they also sponsored a child from Guatemala. This just goes to show how caring some LHS students are.

PLENTY FOR EVERYONE



Brian Barker and Mike Helms challenge each other to a game of chess.



In an art club meeting, Carrie Zeigler concentrates on a drawing.

Whether it was selling spirit items, planning activities, painting, or playing chess the students of Lajes High School participate in.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB: The Lettermen's Club was sponsored by Ms. Mary Ann Henke. The officers of the club were: President Doris Smith, Vice-President Laura Macy, and Secretary/Treasurer Thom Dishion. The goal of the Lettermen's Club was to keep spirits high throughout the 1990 - 1991 school year by planning activities, such as, pep rallies, and the annual sports banquet at the end of the year. Among the fundraisers for the Lettermen's Club were bake sales, spirit grams, and spirit items. Spirit items that were sold included pencils, pens, folders, water bottles, and pennants.

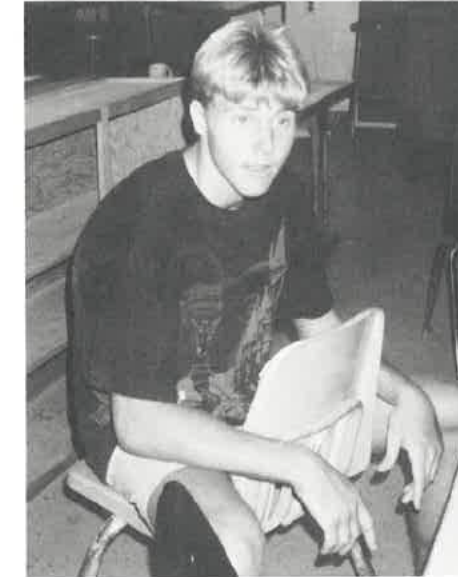
CHESS CLUB: Sponsored by Mr. Joseph Micklos, the Chess club met every Tuesday and Thursday after school. Those that were interested in learning how to play the game were always welcome, as well as those who played it regularly. The club helped those who knew how to play improve their chess abilities, and challenged other chess players at LHS.



Lettermen - left to right: Pres. Doris Smith, Kerry Ann May, Sec./Treas. Thom Dishion, Maria Lanzuela, Diana Dziurzynski, Daga Kuckciak, V. Pres. Laura Macy Not pictured: Becky Wagner, Rachell Rodgers, David Perez, Lena Savage, Tisha Renfroe, Jay Himango



Chess - left to right: Barry Balof, Howard Henn, Mike Helms, Brian Barker, David Ferrell, Mr. Micklos (sponsor)



Aaron Caldwell listens tentatively at an art club meeting

ART CLUB: The 1990 - 1991 Art Club was headed up by Mr. Michael O'Donnell, the LHS art teacher. The club consisted of students who held a great interest for art. The club president, Jeremy Kiel, stated that the Art Club was, "where it all happened." The hallways and rooms were abundant with color as the Art Club started off the year. Aside from drawing, painting, and working on their mural, the club was busy with fundraisers. The fundraisers included the Crystal Ball in December, and raffling off many original pastel pictures.



Art club members gather for a meeting.



Howard Henn and David Farrell concentrate on a skillful game of chess.



Art - (left to right) back row: Aaron Caldwell, Pres. Jeremy Kiel; middle row: Mr. O'Donnell (sponsor), Carrie Zeigler, Becky Wagner, Doris Smith, Heather Webster; front row: Daga Kuckciak Camera shy: Kristen Branson, Amanda Dickenson, Carma Austin, Diane Dziurzynski

BAND BRINGS MELODIES TO LHS



Patrick Schultz, Rob Pickinpaugh, Aaron Geer, Mandy Hair, and Jon Patrick perform during the Christmas concert.



left: Mr. Frank Geer watches his master score while conducting the band
above: Jason Cordoba finds humor in Mr. Geer's lecture.



Aimee Winchester searches for the next piece of music.

Throughout the 1990 - 1991 school year, the Lajes High School band brought melody to the Falcons in their performances throughout the year.

The band made their first performance on open house night in October. Many students and parents enjoyed the sounds of the open house music. Linda Ottino, Lajes high parent, said, "I'm very pleased with the sounds of the band. They did a great job." Also in December, they held a Christmas concert during which they filled the school gym with Christmas tunes.

Not only did the band perform on Terceira, they also performed in Zaragoza, Spain. On March 11, 1991, the honor band went for a week to Spain to participate in an annual music festival. At the festival, the band competed against other DoDDs bands.

Band member, Jon Patrick, said, "I enjoyed performing in the concerts. It felt good receiving compliments that came from the audience." Donna Terrell, said, "I like the people that were in band with me. I also enjoyed playing the types of songs we did." Chris Sullivan, said, "It was a fun band year. We also performed well to the public." What did Mr. Geer say about the band? "They're a great bunch of students. I enjoyed working with them and their cooperation was excellent."



Jeanne Culver, Renae Furar, John Talley, Judy Finch, and Sajleigh King practice for perfection.



above: Taking a break from playing the saxophone, Jon Patrick kicks back.
above left: At the Open House performance, the band performs for the public.
far left: Rob Pickinpaugh whistles to the tune of the music.
left: Before band, Cedric Bell tunes up his tuba.

POINT OF VIEW

Students at Lajes made a point through a diverse array of things. For some fashion helped them make the point they wanted to get across — whether it was ripped jeans and a concert T-shirt or pants and a button-up shirt.

People's attitudes and interests reflected on their activities in and out of school. While some students became leaders at LHS, others worked at the commissary. During lunch hours, some chose to read a book or finish homework, as their classmates ventured on base to the NCO club, Taco Shop, or Snack Bar.

Our different personalities combined together making many point of views at LHS.

♦ Chris Sullivan attempts to take his stuffed animal back from Mike Peel.

♥ Dedicated fans wait to cheer the football team to success.



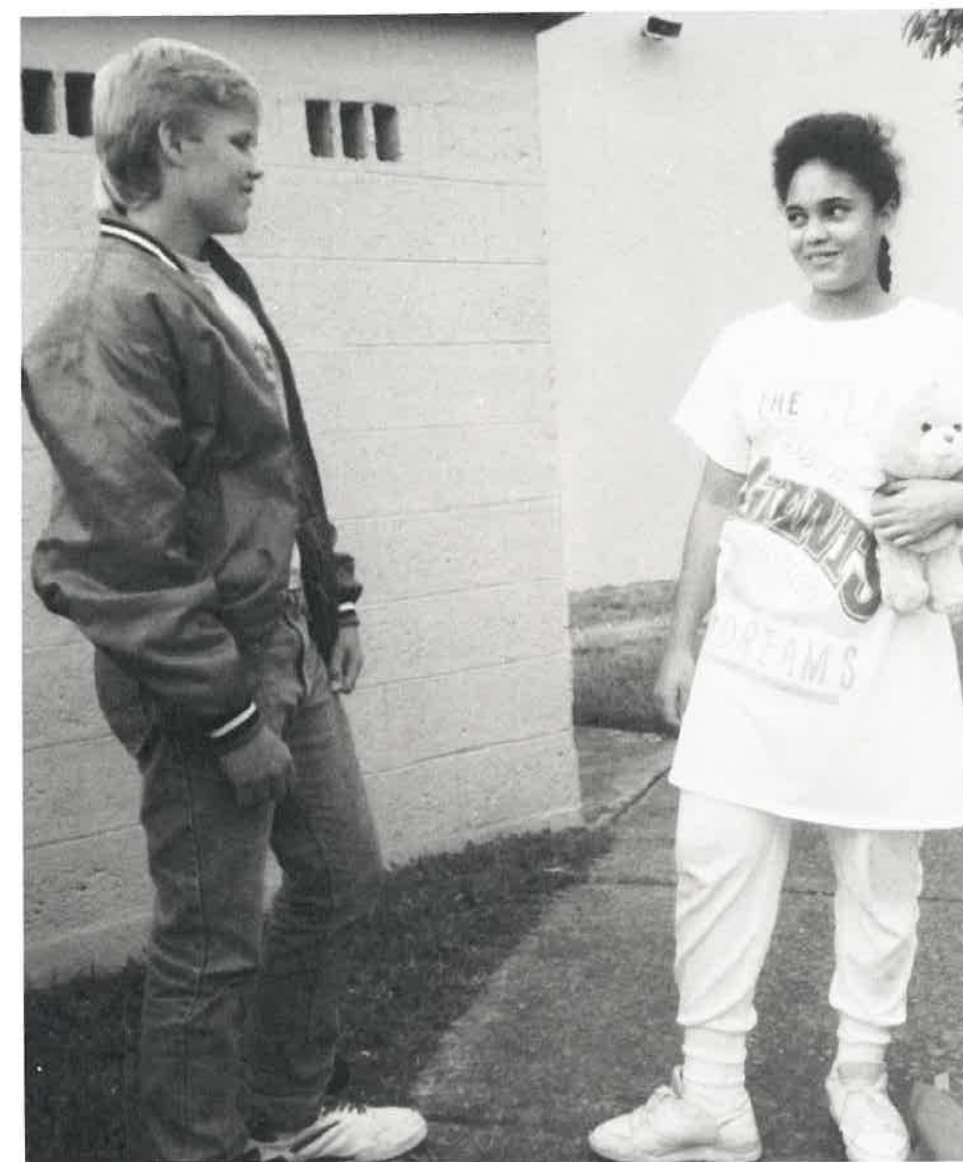
♥ Chris Lewis and Cedric Bell take a moment away from class.



♦ One of the learning teams in Honors English, Carrie Zeigler, David Perez and Clint Pycatt, go over papers written by classmates.
♦ Joe Stibbs flirts with one of the many girls at LHS.
♥ Anthony Petrovic waits for lunch to end.



♦ Aaron Geer studies during his lunch hour.



FUN AND GAMES AT LAJES



Freshmen parade the halls during Initiation day.

Dress-up days and pep rallies played an important part in keeping the Falcon spirit alive during the school year. Dress-up days included Freshman Initiation/Senior Serf days, the traditional Spirit Week before Homecoming, and a Christmas dress-up day to start off the holiday break right.

Students enjoyed numerous pep rallies organized by the Lettermen's Club throughout the year. "I think the pep rallies show great support of school spirit, and get people that normally wouldn't be involved into the games," Tangela Jackson explained. She added, "And it's a great way to get out of class!"

Pep rallies drew on every element of the school for entertainment. Cheerleaders and the Lajes mascot were on hand to cheer in the pep rallies. Lajes students also got a seldom-seen chance to listen to their talented band perform Christmas favorites.

Pep rallies invariably included hilarious and humiliating games. Favorites included musical chairs, Saran-Wrapping students, and cheering contests. Junior Laura Stefan echoed the thoughts of many students, "I like the games. As long as they don't call my name to go out and embarrass myself, I think they're great."



Lettermen's Club president Doris Smith prepares a student for participation in a game.



Erica Pena undergoes Freshman Initiation.



Above: Seniors watch classmate Heather Webster be "Saran-Wrapped" during an assembly. Right: Shannon Moore, Mike Sloane, and Anne Wilhelmi ask for peace on Hippie-Protest day.



Elizabeth Barnhill and Rachell Rodgers cheer in the Homecoming assembly.



The high school band performs in the gym.

FALCONS RELAX IN THEIR OWN WAYS



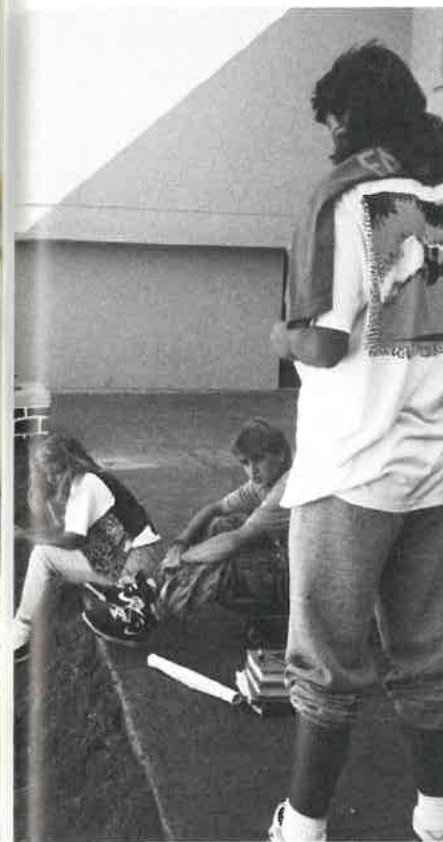
Amy Guimond, Terri Atwell, and Danielle Sanders discuss plans while waiting for their turn to bowl.

Winding down from a hard week of school, many students relaxed and had their own kind of fun. Some LHS students, interested in golfing, took advantage of the fair weather and went to the beautiful Terceira golf course to play a game. Many other students participated in Saturday teen bowling leagues.

Night life at Lajes had many opportunities. The movies was an option. The snack bar which boosted Baskin Robbins was usually filled with teens getting a pizza or an ice cream from a choice of our twelve flavors, but many students attacked both in one night. Afterwards, students danced the night away at one of the well known night clubs off base. The Baleia was known for its great dancing music, but since it opened at 11:00 p.m., many LHS students were not allowed to attend.



LHS teens here at Lajes had many ways of passing their time. While the base hosted things to do, others still went their own direction.



Jody Himango, Scott Shimek, and Frank Smith chat awhile after a hard day of school.



Mike Pyeatt, Carma Austin, and Clint Pyeatt take a moment to look out the window at the Baleia.



Sandi Chavez enjoys a fair weather day at the playground.



Joel Dickenson and Doris Smith wait for the bus to pick the senior class up for class pictures.

A TIME FOR CHANGE: HOMECOMING 1990



Joe Stibbs and Michelle Riggs share a slow dance.



Cedric Bell, Chad Mjos, and Nathan Mjos show their stuff on the dance floor while students look on.

Carma Austin watches the dance floor.



Jennifer Johnson shows her spirit on Toga Day.

Chris Sullivan gives his stuffed bear a piggy back ride on Pajama Day.



1990 Homecoming Court — 7th, Nathan Mjos, Carrie Palmer; 11th, Jay Himango, Tisha Renfro; 9th, Chad Mjos, Jody Himango; 12th, Mike Pyeatt, Heather Webster; 10th, Brian Ottino, Amee Zeigler; 8th, Derek Lowe, Amanda Hair.



King Jeremy Kiel and Queen Carrie Zeigler take time out of their reign to pose for a picture.

Each year Homecoming is the focal point of the fall activities. The 1990 Homecoming fun began with spirit week. Each day had a new theme. Monday, students and teachers came straight from bed to school for Pajama Day. It seemed like everyone had something to protest on Tuesday for Hippie/Protest Day. People wearing sheets filled the hall on Wednesday for Toga Day. Thursday everyone went "wild" for punk rock day. The traditional blue and gold day ended the week.

Friday afternoon the school gathered in the gym for a pep rally. "It got a lot of people excited for the game," said Kerry Ann May. New cheerleader uniforms were made especially for the pep rally and game. The uniforms also provided a memento for each cheerleader from the homecoming celebration.

It was a dark and cold Saturday, but that didn't stop the crowd from coming out for the football game. Nobody seemed to mind that it started late because the Falcons, competing against NSGA, went on to win their first game of the year.

The Lisbon Room in the Officers Club was decorated in black and silver for the dance. Student Council President Carrie Zeigler and "We worked really hard on the decorations for the dance and it showed." Excitement grew as they started to announce the homecoming court. The crowd cheered loudly when Jeremy Kiel and Carrie Zeigler were crowned King and Queen. After the coronation the court shared a slow dance to the theme song of Homecoming "A Time For Change." Senior Mike Pyeatt remarked "I had a great time."



Shon Hill struts his stuff for Homecoming.

LHS FAVORITES- OLD & NEW

Students were randomly asked, "What do you think is "in" for the 1990-91 school year, and what do you think is "out?" Below are the opinions of the students asked.

I N S & O U T S



Mike Pyeatt-
Drake Lowe-
Kerry Ann May-
La Sean Matthews-
Scott Fitzsimmons-
Larry Dubuque-
Billy Renfro-
Lisa Barker-
Keith Eglin-
Jay Himango-
Ricky Torres-
Jeanne Culver-
Erica Pena-

Skaters
Golfers
Heavy metal
Sex
Showers
Bart Simpson
Baggies
Black
Nike Airs
Being single
Karate
Originality

Long socks
Preps
Alternative music
Preps
Biters
Plaid pants
Mustaches
Pastels
Converse
Sardine pizzas
Rolled pants
Cheap clothes

The 1990-91 school year saw a lot of changes. One change that we encountered was war, over the invasion of Kuwait, by Iraq. Another was the concern for the environment the students of LHS had. Out of this concern, Builders of World Peace (BOWP), a new club was put together by students to help the environment here at Lajes. Other changes included fashion and music. It seemed that many hard core metal groups toned down their acts, and disco music became very popular. Magazines like Vogue, reported that 60's clothing was definitely "in" this year.

With all of the changes, many things

stayed the same. Skating was still a popular pastime for many of the guys at LHS, and many people still sported their "own" styles.

As last year, the journalism class once again sent out a survey to see what the favorites of LHS students were for the 1990-91 school year. The survey had 23 questions asking what each student's favorite item was. The questions ranged from the favorite class to favorite hangout.

Many students stuck to the basics when answering what their favorites were, although we did have some pretty different answers. Answers were as ex-

otic as Vietnamese pig for pet, and escargot for favorite food. There were also two items very close in popularity, such as the hair color blonde being only one vote behind brown, and the color blue not very far behind the color black. There were also some items obviously chosen as the entire school's favorite. The rose seemed to be practically everyone's favorite, and Julia Roberts was by far the second choice for actress, falling behind Whoopi Goldberg.

Below are the LHS favorites for the 1990-91 school year, voted by you, the students of Lajes High.

Pet-
dog

Food-
pizza

Teacher-
Silsbee

Fashion-
baggies

Song-
Ice Ice Baby

Car-
Lamborghini

Actress-
Julia Roberts

Weekday-
Friday

Cologne-
Polo

Hangout-
Snack bar

Color-
black

Name Brand-
Esprit

Band-
Vanilla Ice

Movie-
Pump Up the Volume

Actor-
Eddie Murphy

Flower-
Rose

Perfume-
Poison

Class-
English

Sport-
football

Hair color-
brown

College-
FSU

TV Show-
Married w/ Children

Eye color-
blue



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WAR ERUPTS

Air armada hammers Iraq

1990-91 will go down in the history books as the year of change. The Berlin Wall fell, uniting the two Germanys for the first time since 1945; democracy spread across the Eastern bloc, bringing a democratically elected president to Poland; the "Iron Lady" of British politics, Margaret Thatcher, resigned from the post of Prime Minister after a decade of service; and in the Middle East on August 2, 1990, Iraqi troops invaded the neighbor country of Kuwait.

The changes sweeping across Europe affected all US military stationed overseas, but perhaps the biggest impact came from Operation Desert Shield, the American response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The world was glued to tv sets, watching as American air force, army, marine, and naval forces poured into the Persian Gulf, supported by troops from France, Great Britain, and other Allied countries, all demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

For many Americans, the true impact of the troop movements was not felt until January 16, 1991, when the United Nation imposed deadline for Iraqi troop withdrawal from Kuwait passed and Desert Shield, in a flurry of sand and lightning-fast jets, became Operation Desert Storm.

Few Americans had closer contact with the Desert Shield troops than those of us at

Lajes Field. Lajes military personnel refueled planes, prepared housing for Desert Shield soldiers, and shuttled troops and supplies through the base. Civilians and dependents gave support by taking refreshments to the flight-line workers as they worked non-stop refueling planes, trying to cope with the increased amount of air traffic. In a normal month, about ninety planes come through Lajes Field — that is less than six hundred over a six month period. In comparison, from August 1990 to February 4, 1991, approximately 6,000 aircraft passed through on their way to the Persian Gulf, nearly ten times the normal amount of traffic. Lajes personnel worked together to keep planes moving.

In the school, students tried to give their support to the troops in Saudi Arabia. Student Council members made cookies and put together a school scrapbook to send to the Gulf. The art classes made posters to decorate the sparse lodgings of the gym where cots were set up for incoming soldiers. Other students wrote letters and sent care packages addressed to "Any Servicemember."

The united work and support of the Lajes community played an important part in keeping Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm moving steadily, proving to ourselves and the world that Lajes is truly a significant "Global Point."



Flight-line workers prepare a plane for flight.



Above left: Cots are set up in the base gym to accommodate Desert Shield soldiers. Above right: Workers fuel planes. Left: In-flight fueling keeps planes on their way to Saudi Arabia. All photos courtesy of Public Affairs.

WHAT DO LHS STUDENTS TAKE SERIOUSLY?

What weighed heaviest on Falcons' minds this year? Seventh graders were worried with fitting into a new environment, while the eighth grade anticipated entering high school. Already there, freshmen busied themselves with the new opportunities offered such as varsity sports, and various clubs and organizations. Sophomores were tied up with fund raisers and planning the Sweetheart Ball. The student store and prom preparation kept juniors busy. The class of ninety-one nibbled their nails while filling out financial aid forms, applying to colleges, hoping for acceptance, and wondering about the "real world."

What do you take seriously or consider important?

seventh grade . . . Misty Riggs- my family, Philip Brown- getting back to the states

eighth grade . . . Derek Lowe- skating, Lisa Barker- school

ninth grade . . . Tim Kiel- advancement to Eagle in scouts, Diane Dziurzynski- friends

tenth grade . . . Scott Fitzsimmons- relationships, Jennifer Morris- animal rights

eleventh grade . . . Aaron Caldwell- my future, Laura Stefan- my education

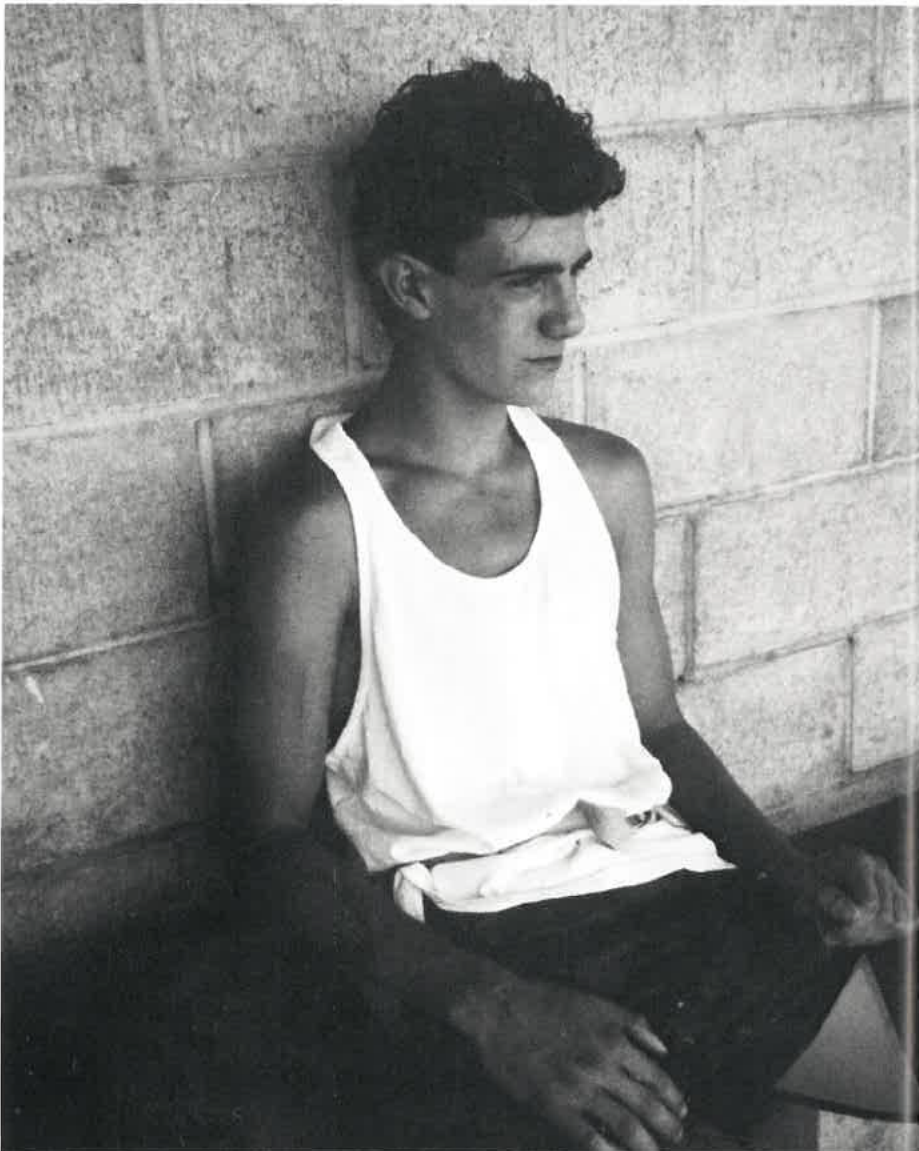
twelfth grade . . . Aaron Geer- love, Rachell Rodgers- being happy and a good education



Frank Smith knows that injuries aren't something to take lightly.



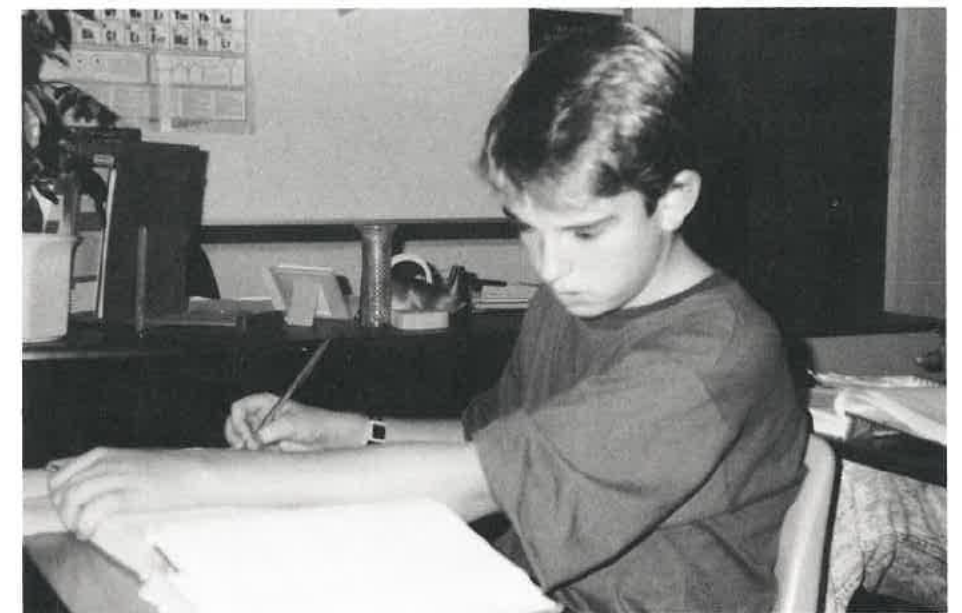
above: The football cheerleaders practiced for hours to perfect their Homecoming dance routine. below: Brian Ottino rests after a particularly hard day at football practice.



up: Student Council kept troops in Saudi Arabia in mind by sending care packages. r: Kerry May listens to her coaches' instructions. down: Shane Flynt studies hard in Ms. Benson's class.



above: Patrick Schultz didn't leave leisure time at the bowling alley off of his "important" list. below: Freshmen found it essential to keep up their science grades.



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LHS



Sometimes the pressures of being on a small island got to you. Like when you wanted to go shopping, but the B-X was closed because it was Monday, or you wanted to make tacos, but there was no cheese at the commissary. No matter what the situation was, you got through it. Plunging through these obstacles made some of us mature, while others went totally nuts. Everyone was unique in their own way, that's what made attending LHS so much fun.

Bud Jones, John Knisley, and Scott Fitzsimmons are the Betty Crocker's of the 90's.



"Really guys, this is a 15 pounder," insisted Thom Dishion.



"Duh, let me think"-Joel Dickenson.



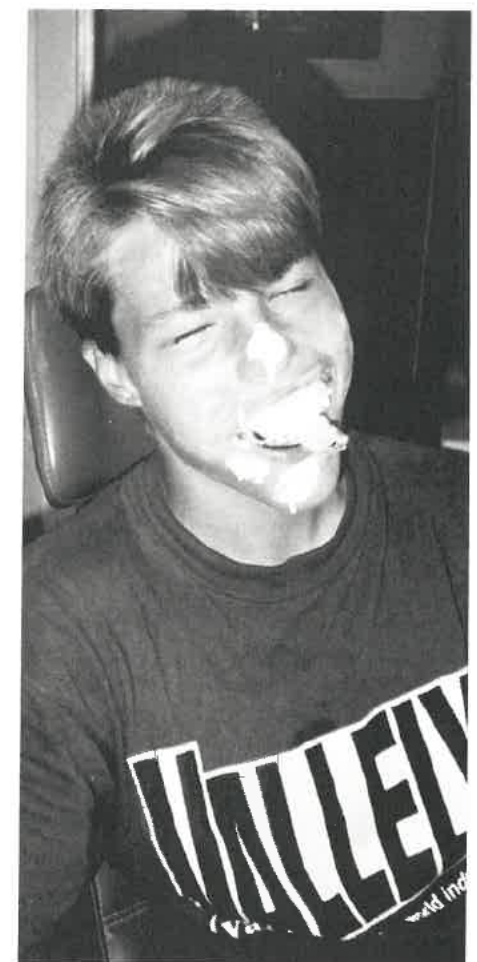
Maria Lanzuela and Kerry Ann May flash their pearly whites.



"That's really funny," laughs Clint Pyeatt.



Jeremy Kiel stressing out.



Jay Himango foams at the mouth.



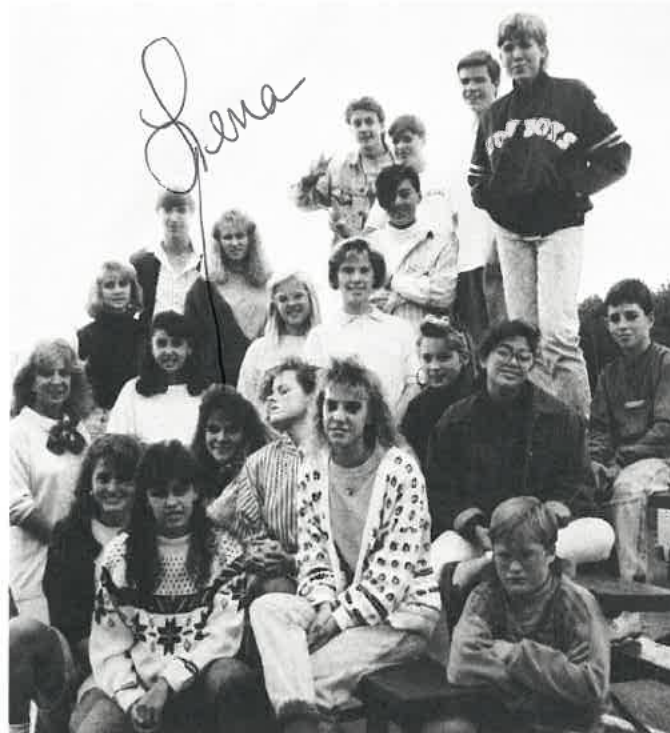
"Lick it up"- Becky Wagner.



"Catch me if you can," says Drake Lowe.

STUCO STUCO STUCO STUCO STUCO STUCO STUCO STUCO STUCO

The 1990-1991
Student Council
would like to
congratulate the
class of 1991!



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CONGRATULATIONS,
LAJES HIGH CLASS OF '91
FROM THE MEN & WOMEN OF

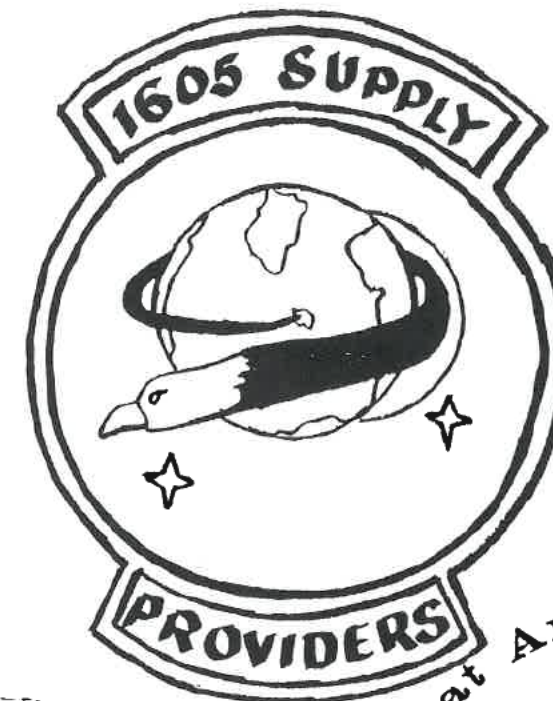


THE 1605TH TRANSPORTATION SQUADRON

NO MATTER WHAT GOAL YOU SET FOR YOURSELF,
EDUCATION IS THE
VEHICLE
IT TAKES TO GET THERE !!!



Good Luck
class of 1991



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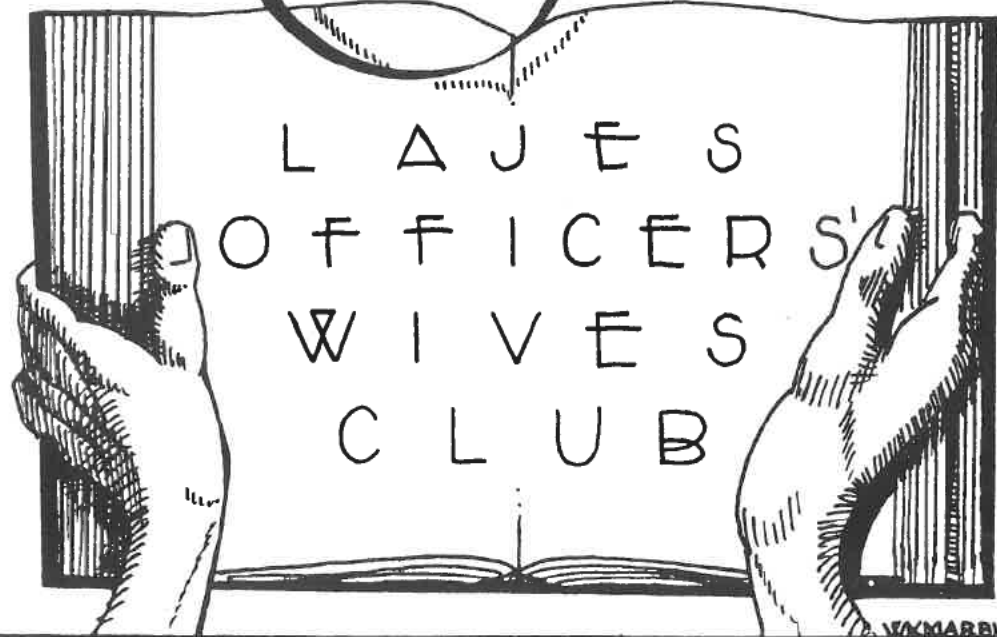
Combat Ammunition System
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Explosive Ordnance Disposal
Portuguese EOD and American EOD

*Cultivation
to the mind
is as necessary as
food
to the body*

-CICERO



*P*arent
*T*eacher
*S*tudent
*A*ssociation

EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO THE



Congratulations
to the class of

91

from the
Enlisted
Spouses
Club



KerryAnn Congratulations!
We sure are proud of you
and if you need anything
just call, but not collect!



Heather,
Even though your life has
been full of thorns, you've
become a beautiful rose.
Continue to bloom where
you are planted.

Love Always,
Dad and Debbie

Best
Wishes
to



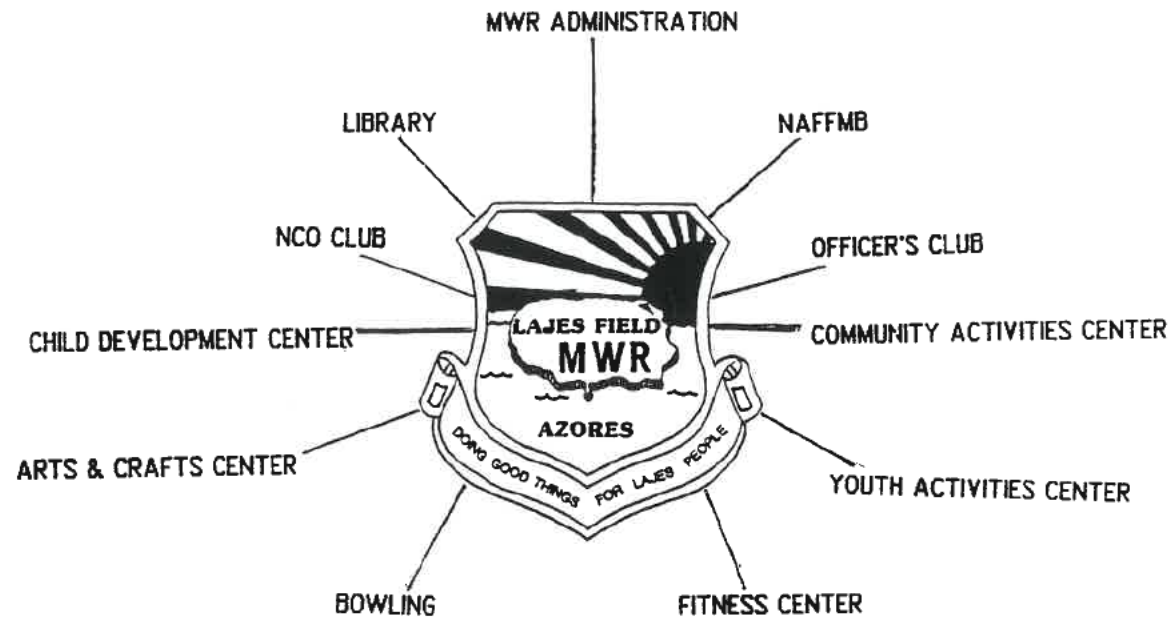
the
Class
of '91

Lajes
Bowling Associations

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '91



FUTURE SUCCESS TO ALL GRADUATES!



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1991
WE'RE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

LAJES OFFICERS' CLUB

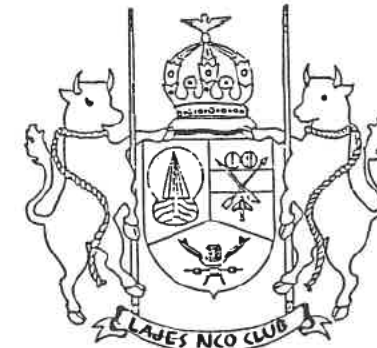
The Lajes Officers' Club located in building T-121, provides fine dining, beverage service, entertainment, and catering for all occasions, from a birthday party to Dining Outs. The club also features an International Cuisine Sunday Brunch, which is open to the base populace. The club's staff takes great pride in providing its members the best available on Terceira Island.



Open Sunday through Saturday
0900-2330

League bowling for children and adults,
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snack bar available. Birthday parties can
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something happening!

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Congratulations, Class of '91!

Good Luck!

CHACE SPORTS & FITNESS CENTER

BUILDING T-333 EXTENSION 5151

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday-Friday	0900-1330
Saturday	0900-1900
Sunday	1100-1800
Portuguese Holidays	0800-1330
American Holidays	1100-2330

Eligibility
Youth under 18 years old must be accompanied by an adult sponsor who is at least 18 years old. Only exceptions will be if they are participating in organized inter-school, varsity, or school games.

Facilities Currently Available

GRADE FITNESS CENTER:

- Two indoor basketball/volleyball courts.
- Five racquetball courts.
- One martial arts equipment room.
- One cardiovascular equipment room.
- One strength training room.
- Legis's Room (TV, Locker Room)
- Lockers in each locker room.

OUTDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES:

- Two lighted outdoor tennis courts.
- Two lighted outdoor platform tennis courts.
- Two lighted softball fields.
- One soccer/flag football field.

LIBRARY
A GOOD PLACE TO FIND OUT

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU

Crosswinds Community Activities Center
Building T-307
Ext: 4135/7106
Hours of Operation

Monday-Saturday 0900-2300
Sunday 1600-2300
Portuguese Holidays Closed
American Holidays Open

The CAC provides the opportunity for you to participate in educational and skills development classes, special events, community theater, tours, and self directed activities. We also provide areas for you to hold private parties, club meetings, or just kick back and relax reading or watching television.

We offer something for everyone. The following are just a few of our programs offered.

SELF DIRECTED
Billiards
Table Tennis
Table Games
Video Viewing

SPECIAL EVENTS
Tops In Blue
DOD Shows
Concerts
Dinner Theater
Volk Sports

DIRECTED
Tournaments
Fashion Shows
Lectures
Family Bingo

Fun Walks
Talent Contest
Socials
Pool Parties



MWR RECREATION SUPPLY
Equipment for camping, fishing, sports, and other outdoor activities, including two 16-foot sailboats. Call 4140 for more information.

AYA-AMERICAN YOUTH ACTIVITIES
Lajes Field, Azores
APR 8, 1990-1990

THE AYA OFFERS SEVERAL ACTIVITIES FOR GRADES 1-12:

Field Trips
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Contests
Shooting
Bingo
Sports
Arts and Crafts
Camp Out
Dances
And Lots More!



CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Open 7:00 am to 6:00 pm daily for children six months to six years old. Open for Sunday chapel services. Fall and summer pre-school available for three and four year olds. Child must be three or four by Oct 30. Hourly and weekly care available. For more information call 23188 or 23192.

LAJES ARTS AND CRAFTS

Want to make ceramics, build a frame, or design a t-shirt? Try these MWR facilities:

Creative Crafts Center, Bldg. T-308, Tel. 7233
Gallery Frame Shop, Bldg. T-308, Tel. 7233
Shirts and Stuff Shop, Bldg. T-307, Tel. 5190
Wood Hobby Shop, Bldg. T-308, Tel. 7233
Auto Hobby Shop, Bldg. T-424, Tel. 7162

TACO SHOPPE
Building T-307
Ext: 4292

Hours of Operation
Monday-Saturday 1100-2300
Portuguese Holidays Open
American Holidays Closed

doing good things for people

The Taco Shoppe is a Mexican fast food eatery. There are healthy heart items available in addition to all the other delicious, including Mexican Pizza! We will accept Mexican food for special events.

Stop by with a friend and have Lunch or Dinner with us!

Congratulations to the class of 1991

ROCK RIDERS M.C.

Lajes Field, Azores
Ride With Pride



You never outgrow your library!

Congratulations and best wishes to the class of 1991



from the NESAs and NOWC



GOOD LUCK,
LAJES
CLASS OF '91

Congratulations to the graduates of the class of 1991. Good luck and best wishes for a great future from your class sponsors Mary Ann Henke and Keith Ballantine.



Seniors,
We wish you a bright and sunny future. May you always remember your special days at Lajes.
Boa fortuna!
Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles Barnhill, Jr.

SIXTH GRADE CLASS OF 1990-91, ROOM 102, WISHES TO REMEMBER THIS SCHOOL YEAR AS A REALLY GREAT ONE! MS. SANDOVAL, JASON B, ANGIE B, JESSICA C, KACI C, MISTY E, DEBRA F, SHERRY H, GREG H, JAIME H, ERIC H, DANA H, STEPHANIE K, NATHAN K, JON L, MARISA L, BRENT M, JASON N, ROSS N, RICKY P, VICTOR R, JIMMY R, JUSTIN S, JESSICA T, MICHELLE Q, JACKIE N, AMBER G, CLETO R, TREMAINE F, AND REBEKAH Z.



Thomas James Dishion Jr.
I have water for my journey
I have bread and I have wine
No longer will I be hungry
For the bread of life is mine,
Congratulations to the class of '91 and especially to you, Thom. We love you.
Dad, Mom, Bryan, and Sara



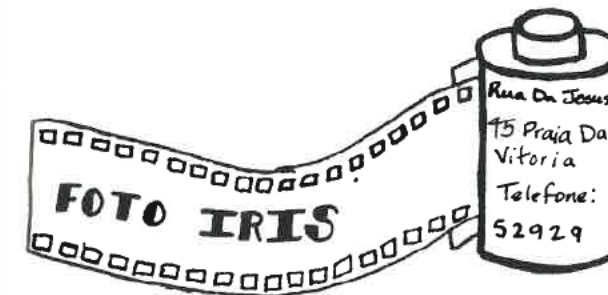
Dear Mike,
Thank you for all the precious years of your childhood and youth. You have brought joy, happiness, and laughter to us all. Congratulations to you as you graduate. Our love and prayers go with you as you leave home and begin college.
Love Dad, Mom, Debbie, Clint



Congratulations Kelly!
You're just beginning a wonderful journey. Remember — always be yourself, and set your goals high. Follow your dreams — they really can come true. We love you. Dad and Carol



To the 1990-91 yearbook and IP staffs —
You've helped to make many special memories for us. These pages have only captured a few. The rest will remain in our hearts.
Love Pam, Hans, and Dylan Hillestad



Congratulations and Best Wishes to the class of 1991 from



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"BOA SORTE!"

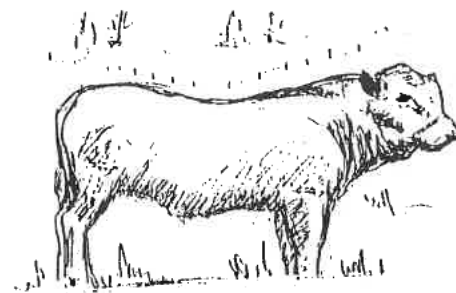
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“AMERICA’S FUTURE”
CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST
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ACADEMY GRADUATES
ASSOCIATION



Mrs Benson,

Well this year in
Science was strange.
I learned alot (finally)
"Take care & I'll
miss you."

Love,
D-Ski
(Diane Dziurzynski)

All for
I'm ready
to write. I've been
having you as a science
teacher even though you
moved me up to the front
of the class. You've been a good
teacher. Thanks. NATE

Mrs Benson,
Your class was very fun and
interesting. I've been a great teacher.
Friend. See you in the halls.
Matt
Fitzgibbon

Mrs Benson, really
fun being in your
class. You really
helped me out alot.
I ~~didn't~~ actually had
a good time. Well
take good care and
enjoy your summer.
Love
Angela

Don't forget to tell this year
to put your class
in the hall to be there
for me. Thanks & love
Zack

Lajes (