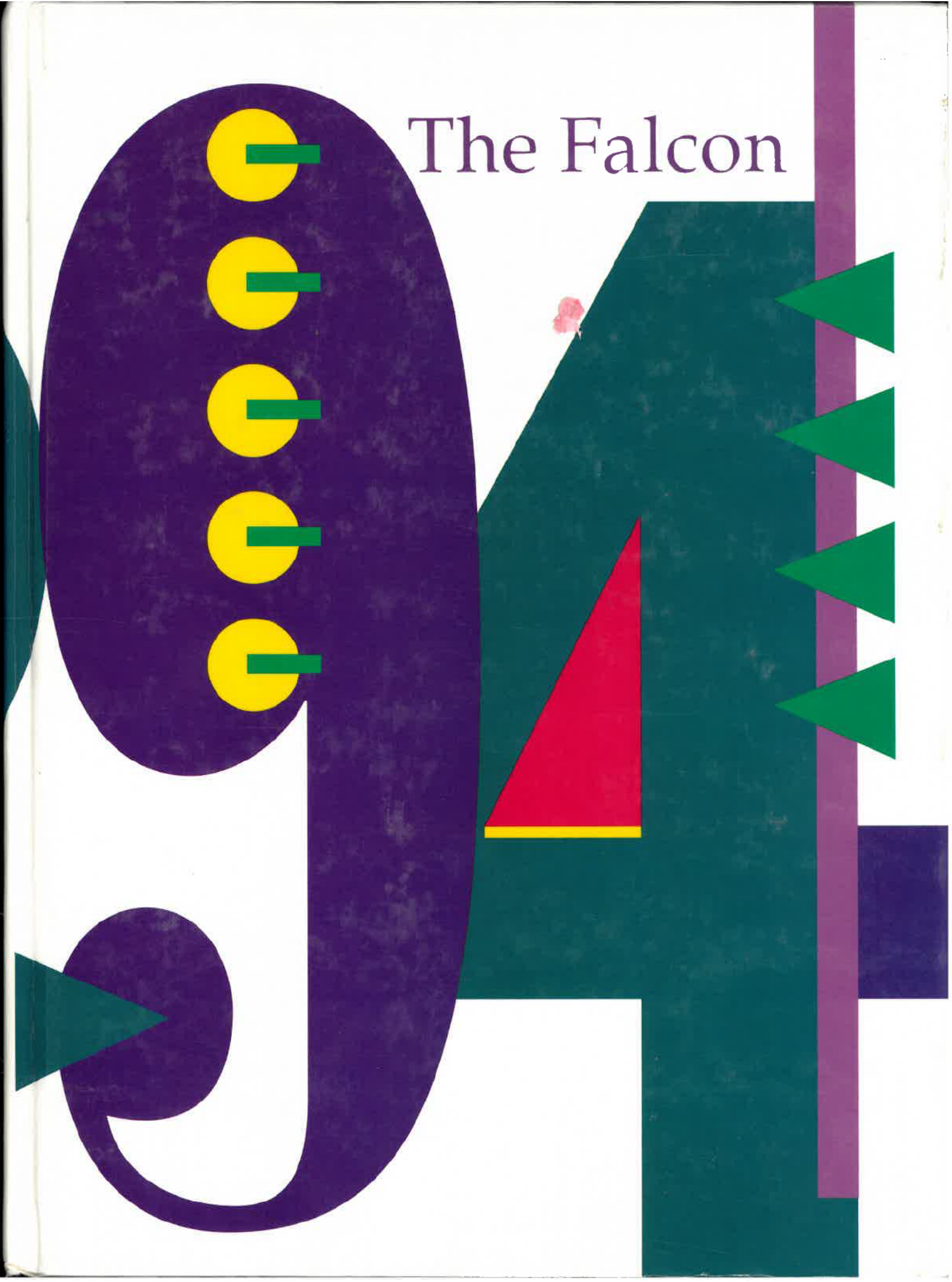


# The Falcon



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*Lajes High School*

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# THE FALCON

On a small campus with a tiny population, located on an almost unheard of island, Lajes High School Falcons possess positive, accepting spirits and hearts big enough to include all students who come here from somewhere out there.



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"SOMEWHERE OUT THERE . . .



"All work and no play"? No way! Brian Douglas and Meghann Hughes prove this quote wrong while on duty as lifeguards.

Almost outrageous, Falcon pride soars at a Wednesday night football game against base contenders.



WAS A PLACE WAITING TO GRAB HOLD OF US."

Sporting a new look with new jerseys, the "fightin" Falcons prove that team work pays off.



Somewhere out there  
was a place  
waiting to grab hold of us  
and bring us  
into  
a once of a lifetime experience.  
Isolated . . .  
on an island . . .  
in a vast, blue ocean . . .  
we bonded together  
through the good times  
and  
the  
bad.  
We cried and smiled  
for all the same reasons.  
Lajes High School was where friendships came easily . . .  
warm, everlasting friendships . . . maybe  
the best we ever had.  
By actively participating  
in the local Azorean culture, we  
gained a new perspective that  
few teens ever experience.  
By opening our eyes  
to a different lifestyle,  
the Azoreans taught us  
how to adapt to a new environment . . .  
to an uncomplicated way of life.  
Somewhere out there  
we learned to rely  
on ourselves  
and on our friends.  
School  
became a place  
where we all drew together,  
where students never gave up . . .  
not in their studies  
not in sports.  
Somewhere out there  
was Falcon pride.

# SOMEWHERE OUT THERE IS FALCON PRIDE

Terceira ... Lajes High School. The place where youth kissed, cuddled, cried, congratulated, and created a lasting remembrance of a place where their lives seemingly climaxed. It may not have been the beginning, and it surely wasn't the end, but rather it was a transition, and an intense learning experience about choices, love, and life.

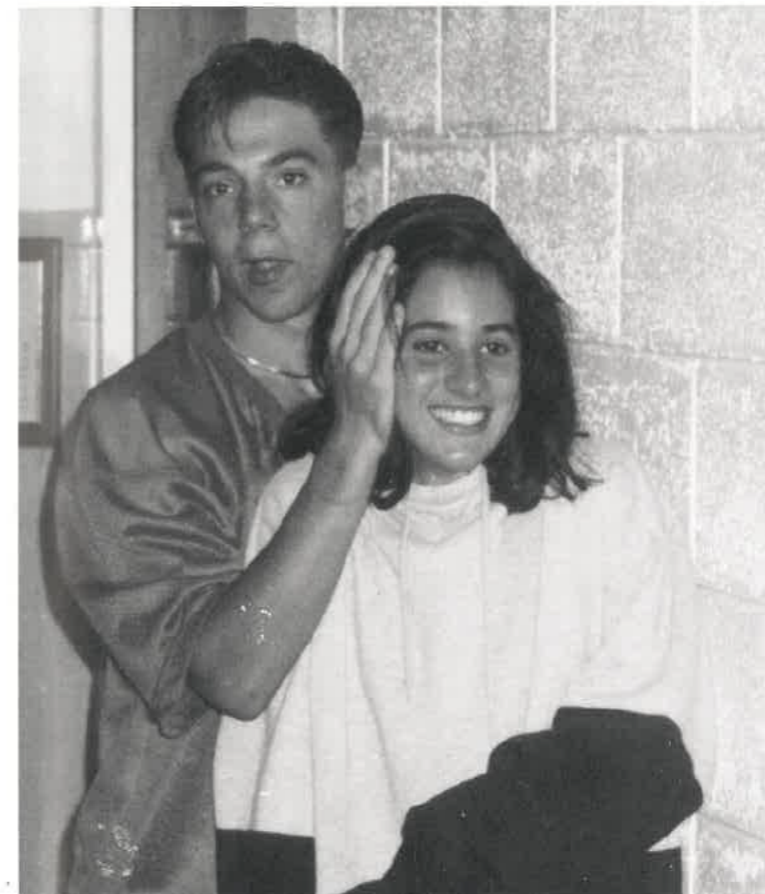
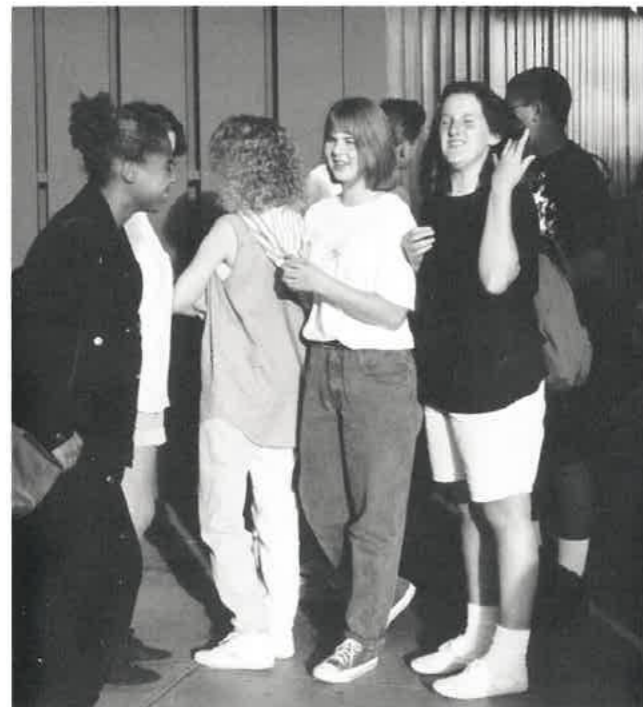
To the ignorant, Terceira was nonexistent. To the newcomer, it was a step back in time. To the narrow-minded, it was an isolation. To the veteran, it was a freedom, an escape, and a home. To those who left, it was an unforgettable experience and an unwilling farewell.

Whatever the point of view, it was

true that we were all under the same big sky, viewing the same bright stars, and perhaps even humming that lonesome lullaby. Only a few of us could testify that somewhere out there, out where dreams came true actually existed.



Above: Parents and friends greeted Bruce Rowland, Cas Geary, Mrs. Trukositz, J-C Bockman, and Roger Baldwin after a wonderful week in Spain for the SLC. Above right: Rain or shine, Falcon fans always have spirit. Right: Taking advantage of a sunny afternoon, junior high students just hang out. Far Right: Kyan Forand frivolously nibbles on a French fry.



Top left: Ranae Jarrett and Jami Walker exchange a few laughs before school. Top right: LHS cheerleaders smile even through the rain. Right: Always friendly ... "Beauty and the Beast" (a.k.a. Nicole Fernandez and Ryan Ennis) fool around during break. Above: Braving the stormy weather, good friends Meghann Hughes, Abby Yeun, Lisa Balsamo, and Mandy Fellers wouldn't miss a Falcon victory.

## Fourteen Seniors: Diverse But United

"We're only 14!" they screamed at the Homecoming pep rally. Only fourteen-strong, and yet what a combination! A writer, an athlete, a keen wit, an artist, an observer, a 'good ole boy', a scholar, and a musician to mention a few. Divergent in their thinking, unique in their personalities, and varied in their interests, they all pulled together when the heat was on. Being open to others made them confident of facing an uncertain world somewhere out there beyond the Big Blue.



Top: "Seniors! Seniors!" chant the victorious winners of the coveted spirit stick. Above left: Joining together for a group photo, seniors pick their way over the rocks. Above: Always ready for a few laughs, Abigail Forshee, Bruce Rowland, Ryan Trukositz, Paulette Mendes, and Jarrett Johnson flash smiles. Left: Another Monday morning in Senior Hall finds Kevin Masone, Abigail Forshee, Shane Brown, and Ryan Trukositz just a little sleepy.



THE CLASS OF 1994



*Shane Nicholas Brown*



*John Patrick Christie*



*Jose Cisneros*



*Jennifer Anne Crocker*



*Brian Christopher Douglas*



*Kyan Karen Forand*

## SPECIAL

S.N.B.-Football 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Softball 12, Leadership Conference 12, STUCO 12, Newspaper 12, Friday Night Live 9-11, Boy Scouts of America 9-12, Special Buddy Program 11

J.P.C.-Baseball 10, Soccer 10-12, Football 11, Leadership Conference 11, Foreign Language Club 10, Indoor Soccer 11-12, Skiing 9, Snowboarding 9, Surfing 11-12

J.C.-Baseball



## INTERESTS

J.A.C.-STUCO 9-12, NHS/NJHS 9-12, NHS President 12, Soccer 9-12, Track 10, Volleyball 11-12, Beta Club 9-11, Newspaper Editor 11-12, Yearbook 11, Leadership Conference 12, Recycle Lajes 12

B.C.D.-Football 9, 10, 12, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 11-12, Basketball 9-12, STUCO President 12, STUCO 11-12, Junior Class President, NHS President 11, NHS 10-12, Leadership Conference 10, SAC Representative 12, Basketball, Volleyball, and Soccer Captain, Courtwarming Prince 10, Lettermen's Club 10-11, Homecoming King 12

K.K.F.-Marching Band Silks 9-11, Cheerleading 10-12, Cheerleading Captain 11-12, STUCO 12, Leadership Conference 12, Softball 11-12, Yearbook 12, Newspaper 11-12, Volleyball 11-12, Prom Queen 11, Sweetheart Ball Princess 11, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Vice President, Homecoming Queen 12.



Above: Attracted to Shane Brown, the pigeons can't resist perching on him. Left: Diligently, Jennifer Crocker works on a leadership project while at SLC in Rota, Spain.

"Yesterday is already a dream, tomorrow is only a vision, but today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

# Somewhere Out There...



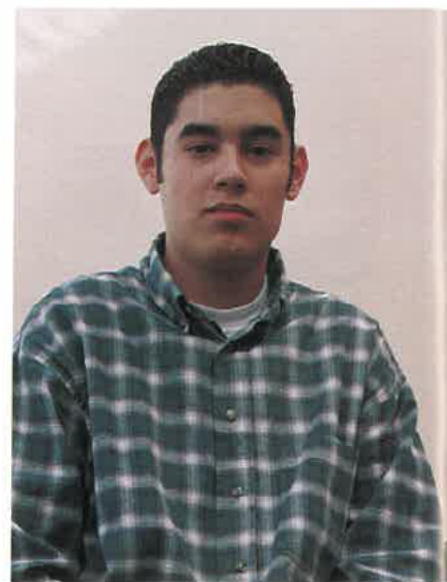
Slim

"Some strand of our own misdoing is involved in every quarrel."



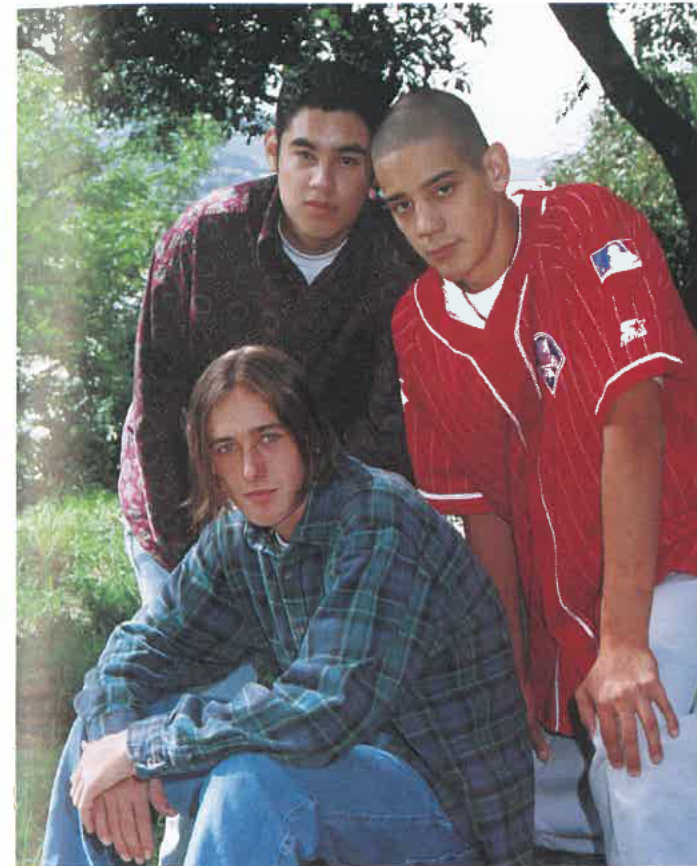
Scooter

"Can you look at yourself when you think of what you think of what you've left behind?"



Outlaw Yosey Vales

"Let's just say I was testing the bounds of reality. I was curious to see what would happen. That's all it was: just curiosity."-J. Morrison



Best of friends Dominick Ortiz, Jose Cisneros and John Christie gravely pose for a picture at Turtle Park.

## Class Of 94 Says Goodbye

I can see clearly now,  
the rain has gone.  
I can see all obstacles in my way.  
Gone are the dark clouds  
that had me blind.  
It's gonna be a bright,  
bright sunshiney day.

I think I can make it now,  
the pain is gone.  
All of the bad feelings  
have disappeared.  
Here's the rainbow I've been  
praying for.  
It's gonna be a bright,  
bright sunshiney day.

## Seniors' Last Words To LHS

"You should never be judgmental about people. Instead, think about how people are judging you, and try to better yourself."-Shane

"Taste Death, Live Life."-John

"Enjoy your last year here because you would never have as much fun at a bigger school than you would have here."-Joey

"Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today...I learned the hard way!"-Jenni

"Nothing comes to those who wait around. There are many reachable goals waiting to be achieved; it's just the matter of doing it."-Brian

"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it was meant to be. If it doesn't, it never was."-Kyan

"Don't let memories play games with your mind. She's a faded smile frozen in time."-*Promise to Try*, Madonna-Abigail

"Never get behind because it's too hard to catch up."-Jarrett

"I spent my first few months here wishing I could leave, and the last few wishing I didn't have to. Get involved; what you experience here is unlike anything else in the world."-Christine

"Laughter is the best medicine."-Kevin

"Success isn't easy. There are many times when I get discouraged and think that all my dreams are futile. Yet, there is something inside of me that refuses to give up."-Paulette

"It's always easier to get the hard stuff out of the way first, and save your dessert for last. Make your mark and always be sure to let your true colors shine in order to gain the respect you deserve. May love, life, and happiness be your guide into the future."-Dom

"Do it right the first time so you don't have to do it again."-Bruce

"Experience different things in life while you can."-Ryan



Sprocker Crocker

"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today."



Jordan

"Can't anybody here play this game?"-Michael Jordan



Pepper

"Dreams can take you anywhere, you can be anything you want in a dream, but the trick is, is to make those dreams come true."-An American Tale



*Abigail Lynn Forshee*



*Jarrett Wayne Johnson*



*Christine Katherine Mason*



*Paulette Bettencourt Mendes*



*Dominick Andrew Ortiz*



*C. Bruce Rowland*



*Kevin Lee Masone*



## SPECIAL

A.L.F.-Prom Princess 11, Senior \*  
Class Secretary



J.W.J.-Flag Football 12, Football 9,  
Tennis, Soccer 11-12, President of the  
Teen Center Committee 12

K.L.M.-Soccer 10, Football 12, Golf  
9-10, Basketball 9-12



C.K.M.-Marching Band 9, 10, Con-  
cert Band 9, 10, Drama Club 9, 10,  
Foreign Language Club 9-11, STUCO  
10-12, Junior Class Vice President,  
Senior Class President, National  
Honor Society 11-12, Crossroads  
Staff Writer 12, Leadership Confer-  
ence 11

## INTERESTS

P.B.M.-Cheerleading 9, Conservato-  
rio de Musica 10, Gen 2, 10, 12,  
Newspaper Staff Writer 10, 12, Na-  
tional Honor Society 9, 10, 12, Vice  
President of NHS 12, Yearbook 12,  
Summer at the University of Law in  
Porto 10

D.A.O.-Football 9, Newspaper 11, 12,  
Yearbook 11, 12



C.B.R.-Rifle Team 11, Mountain  
Leadership Team 11, NHS, Senior  
Class Treasurer, leadership Confer-  
ence 12



R.C.T.-Basketball 9, 11, 12, Soccer 9,  
Wrestling 10, STUCO 11, Football  
11, Yearbook 12



*Ryan Christopher Truskositz*

# ... Seniors Capture A Moment In Time



AB-DALE

"A man can tell a thousand lies; I've learned my lesson well."-Madonna, *Live to Tell*



Jumping-Jack King

"Life has more imagination than your dreams."-Christopher Columbus



Steen

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."-William Shakespeare



Paulette

"Life is full of internal dramas, instantaneous and sensational, played to an audience of one."-Anthony Powell



Ecstatic with victory #2, spirited seniors celebrate.



Kevin

"Things that come to those who wait, may be the things left over by those who got there first."-Steven Tyler



Dom

"Life's not too short; it's just that you're dead for so long."



Bruce

"American by birth, Southern by the grace of God."



Truk

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."-Albert Einstein

"I will hold the candle 'til it burns up my arm. I'll keep taking punches until their will grows tired. I will stare the sun down until my eyes go blind. I won't change directions and I won't change my mind." The words not only express the *Indifference* of Pearl Jam, it was also the solemn pledge of a class of juniors who were so set in their ways that they rarely let obstacles stand in their way or get them down.

The junior class was a collage in itself, a collage of music, of intelligence, of decisions, and of intense emotion. This was the determining year of high school, the foundation

of their future, and being aware of this, they intended to fulfill all aspirations. Their active participation in sports, band, chorus, Student Council, the school store, prom, community endeavors, and honors courses, intermingled with a devotion to studies.

Forced to make decisions and delegate priorities, some still managed to enjoy what little free time they had in social activities. It was their open minds that allowed them to escape from what an obstinate person would call deprivation. They took advantage of what living on an island could offer by forming close

friendships and developing a sense of immense freedom. Meanwhile, they still remained the class with the highest percentage of students on the honor roll.

It was their choice as high achievers to be overloaded with activities, and it was their dedication and initiative that motivated those decisions. Successful, but unfortunately also stressed, they continued. "I will light the match this morning, so I won't be alone. I will stand arms outstretched, pretend I'm free to roam." Yet, they're not pretending.

Lisa Barker

## The Class Of 1995: A Collage Of Intense Emotion



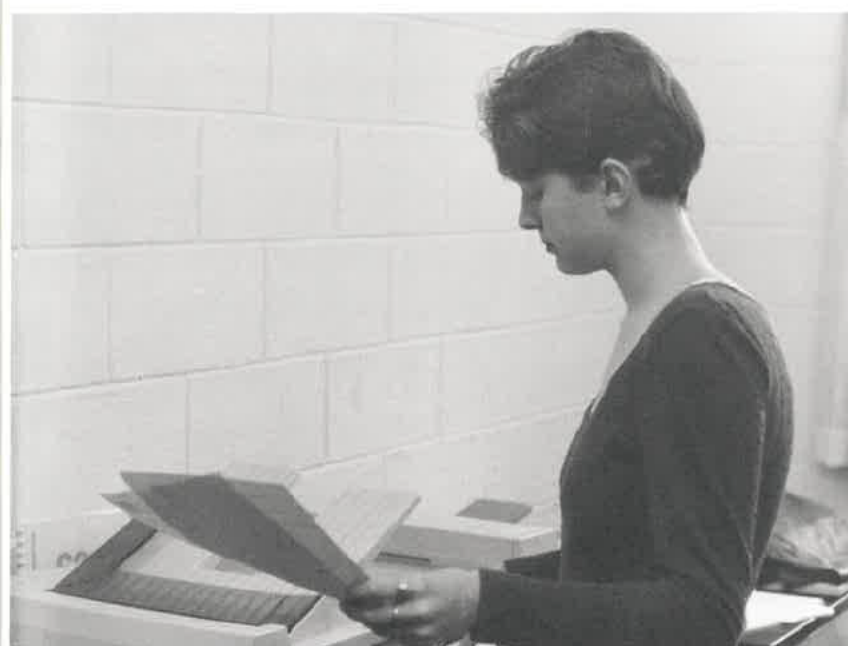
Above: McDonalds fries in Seville brings Mandy Fellers a little closer to the U.S.A. Right: Maybe this "used to be our playground", but now we're proud to be the Class of '95.



Using the school phone, Robert Slezak makes a call.



Working together, Nicole Fernandez and Troy Arnold spend their RT period completing a history assignment.



Amber ... Amber Boyd ... makin' copies as a part of her CWEP office aide job.



Gettin' wheels, David Waters displays his mo-ped.



After three takes, class officers and representatives Nicole Fernandez, Lisa Barker, Andrea Weiss, Ryan Ennis, Heather Fields, and Amber Boyd finally get their picture in the yearbook.



Besides the Lajes High School girls, the pigeons are also attracted to J-C Bockman.

Troy Arnold  
Lisa Barker  
John-Christian Bockman  
Amber Boyd  
Shannon Bush



Jeffery De Cius  
Ryan Ennis  
Amanda Fellers  
Nicole Fernandez  
Heather Fields



Jonathan Gomez  
John Lipsey  
Jamie Masone  
Jonathan Plank  
Amy Powell



Lemuel Raton  
Robert Slezak  
Sonya Vaughan  
David Waters

Andrea Weiss  
Harry Whitehorn  
Abigail Yeun



Don't mess with Heather Fields-she's gone "Back to the Future."



Juniors will do anything to escape a lecture on The Scarlet Letter.



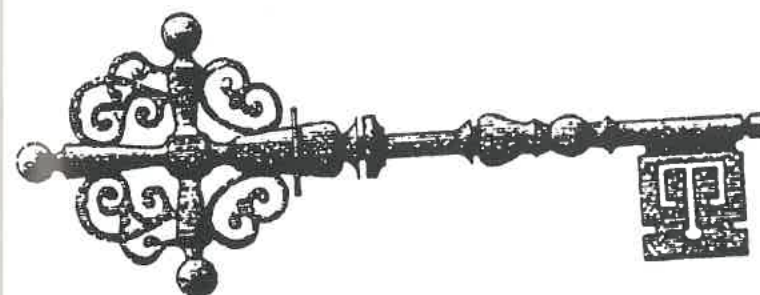
Dependable juniors man the student store to raise funds for prom.

# SOPHOMORES HOLD THE KEY TO THE FUTURE

Beginning the year with a new perspective, sophomores were off and running with a desire to bring unity to their class. Striving for excellence and not perfection, each contributed a talent that made the year fun, despite the hard work involved. They sponsored a candy raffle at Halloween time, and another of their projects was the Sweetheart Ball in February. Committed to improving themselves, the sophomores were able to pull off an identity all their own.



Above: Jamel Odom, Khisha Gomes, and Dawn James clear their Algebra I assignment notebooks. Right: Future citizens of the world, the Class of 1996 unites.



Top left: Lean and mean, Cas Geary rushes for a touch down. Top right: "Hey Sophomores!" Christina Nicholson challenges the fans. Above left: Class officers Meghann Hughes and Catarina Ribeiro present a jar of candy to raffle winner Talia Cox. Above: Homecoming happiness is obvious: Meghann Hughes, Lisa Balsamo, and Jamel Odom.

Roger Baldwin  
Elisia Balsamo  
Tara Boyd  
Melissa Broadway  
Jessica Bussleman



Angel Casaigne  
Timothy Dahlia  
Angela Forshee  
Casanova Geary  
Lakhisha Gomes



Carlos Herrero  
Meghann Hughes  
Dawn James  
Michael Johnson  
Christina Nicholson



Jamel Odom  
Daniel Ortiz  
Catarina Ribeiro  
Doron Robinson  
Ashley Schmidt



Sergio Umana  
Jami Walker  
Corey Whicker  
Todd Winters  
Bryan Wolfe



President ..... Meghann Hughes  
Vice President ..... Catarina Ribeiro  
Secretary ..... Tara Boyd  
Treasurer ..... Roger Baldwin  
Student Council Rep ..... Lisa Balsamo  
Student Council Rep ..... Jamel Odom



Top left: Ready to begin the day? Roger Baldwin, Cas Geary, and Meghann Hughes agree that school's the best place to be on a chilly, rainy day. Top right: Sergio Umana double checks what's needed for class with Christina Nicholson. Above: "What's the new stuff from 'Eastbay?'" Catarina Ribeiro, Bryan Wolfe, and Dan Ortiz check out the latest catalog. Above right: Skilled swimmers Sergio Umana and Roger Baldwin compete for their life saving certification.

# FRESHMEN ARE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN



Kimiko Atkins



Amber Blakey



Dominique Callins



Kaci Cook



Christopher Dailey



Andrew Douglas



Bernardette Eaddy



Jason Eller



Kristofer Forand



Shanti Geary



Holly Habersetzer



Sarah Hoffman



Thomas Kesler



Sarah Latshaw



Kelley Lowary



Joshua McLamb



George Pargas



Jennifer Paterson



Margaret Pincus



Kristin Rabonza

Starting from the bottom rung of the ladder, freshmen saw the top step as a long formidable climb. Ninth graders got a jump-start on the school year by winning the spirit week competition. True to the SEI, more than 80% participated. Their desire to visit pen pals from Flores sparked many fundraisers. Showing enthusiasm in every endeavor, freshmen overcame each step one by one.

## Class Officers

President . . . . .Maggie Pincus  
V-Pres . . . . .Dominique Callins  
Secretary . . . . .Kimiko Atkins  
Treasurer . . . . .Sarah Latshaw  
STUCO Rep . . . . .Jennifer Paterson  
STUCO Rep . . . . .Eddie Weniger

The Class of 1995 is optimistic about the future.



Alleluia Raton



Michael Slezak



Edward Weniger



Nolan Whicker



James Wilson

Right: Pausing during foods and nutrition class, freshmen are up for just about anything. Below: Kelley Lowary, Kimiko Atkins, and Nolan Whicker happily take time from an extremely successful muffin sale. Below right: Jennifer Paterson and Maggie Pincus studiously plan their yearbook layouts on "Come as You Are" day.



## IN FULL SWING... FRESHMEN ATTACK THE FIELD

"The younger generation doesn't want equality and regimentation, but opportunity to shape their world while showing compassion to those in real need."  
— Margaret Thatcher

Left: Falcon mascot Holly Habersetzer and Maggie Pincus buddy-up to support the football team. Below: Freshmen celebrate an LHS win against NSGA.



## Freshmen



# EIGHTH GRADERS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS, CREATE A STIR

Richard Barton  
Christina Bertels  
Sparkle Brown  
Shawna Bush  
Corrinne Callins  
Juan Casaigne



Ana Casey  
Heather Crask  
Ryan Davey  
Melody Deloria  
Lisa Dunlap  
Adam Fellers



Carolyn Fernandez  
Ranae Jarrett  
Lisa Lessard  
John Lewis  
Luke Mangold  
Vladimir Marc-Charles



Adam McGregor  
Jessica McLamb  
Derek Medeiros  
Larissa Mendes  
Tanya Plank  
Jonathon Powell



Christina Radis  
Heather Reynolds  
Antonio Ribeiro  
Martin Rockamore  
Jade See Tai  
Christine Snipe

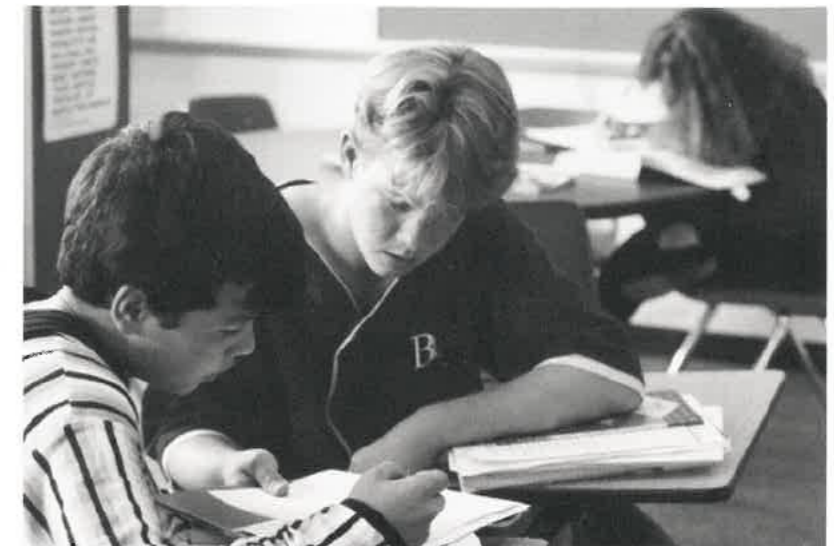


Krishauna Walls  
Heather Weiss  
Scott Whitaker  
Lance Wolfe  
Joshua Yungvirt



## 98ERS COME UP FIGHTING

How could they change so much in only a couple of months? Considered a poorly behaved class last year, the class of 1998 did grow up-well, at least a little bit! More involved this year than last, they took chorus and band, and spent time after school working on yearbook, attending StuCo meetings, and playing with computers. Babysitting, homework, hanging out at the teen center, skating, and JPYOC filled their evenings and weekends. Feeling rejected by the older kids sometimes: "You just aren't old enough . . .", they continued to fight for their rights.



Top: Cool . . . knowledgeable . . . talkative . . . excitable describes the Class of '98. Above Left: Returning with the spirit stick, Derek Medeiros waves it proudly. Above: Taking RT seriously, Antonio Ribeiro and Ben Barton help each other out. Far Left: "Who says you can't learn in pajamas?" thinks Carolyn Fernandez on PJ Day. Left: Good friends Chrissy Radis, Shawna Bush, Tanya Plank, Heather Reynolds, and Heather Weiss share a good laugh at lunch.

# CLASS OF 1999 PRIVILEGED TO BE THE CLASS BEFORE THE YEAR 2000

Mischievous and fun-loving definitely described this year's seventh graders. "Even though we're the youngest, we have learned that we have to stick up for what we believe in," said Meghan Weniger and Kara Hughes. "It's a privilege to be in the Class of '99."

Right: Seventh Graders: largest class in school.  
Below: We love school!



Mary Lou Andriach  
Scott Arnold  
Dominic Baca  
Levi Baker  
Javier Barreto  
Brandi Beck



Nathan Briney  
Joseph Broadaway  
Rebecca Brown  
Charles Cahoon  
Katherine Carpenter  
Cindy Cook



David Cook  
Talia Cox  
Joseph Davis  
Nathaniel Didier  
Matthew Eller  
Janeshea Fleming



Ginger Gerard  
David Hession  
Kara Hughes  
Brian Jackson  
Joshua Jenkins  
Hank Jones



Joshua Kelly  
Keith Kelser  
Michael Kirchner  
Linda Lessard  
Lynn Daniel  
Michael Mayhew



Nicole McClain  
Donna Moore  
Alexander Munkachy  
Lisa Nowalinski  
Jay Pargas  
Alexander Pincus



Emily Porter  
Nicholas Rabonza  
Fredric Rosario  
Brian Shindo  
Bradley Slezak  
Amy Stahl



Meghan Weniger  
Aaron Whicker  
Sean Yerger



Far Left: Sleepyhead seventh graders come to school as they are during spirit week. Left: "I know I'm cute and all, so why don't you just hurry up and take the picture?" says Freddy Rosario as he flashes a big grin.

# THE HUMAN SIDE OF TEACHERS SHINES THROUGH

Sometimes overlooked and unappreciated, teachers went above and beyond what was required to ensure that students had the opportunity to be successful. Often staying late after school, they took the time to review difficult material with students who had trouble with it, giving them a chance to score over 80%. Strong supporters of extracurricular activities, faculty members sponsored classes and clubs, coached sports, and helped organize special events. Working for the best interest of students, teachers were always there.

Left: Dressed up for Halloween, Ms. Baker and Mr. Foley display their festive spirit.



# TEACHERS ENCOURAGE STUDENT SUCCESS



Above: Unable to resist the baby goat's charm, Ms. Krom affectionately pets it. Above center: Ms. Bockman and Ms. Halasz catch up on the latest Lajes news. Above left: Never bashful, Mr. Rowe is not afraid to participate in spirit week's Backwards Day.



Top: Ms. Harris instructs Amber Blakey how to stuff a turkey. Above: Hard at work, Mr. Douglass and Dom Ortiz piece together the Holiday Concert mural.



Top: Ms. Halasz reveals to Carlos Herrero the mysteries of the media center's main computer. Above: Ms. Fiehler and Nathan Briney review an assignment.



Ms. Baker  
 Ms. Bockman  
 Mr. Bockman  
 Mr. Brown



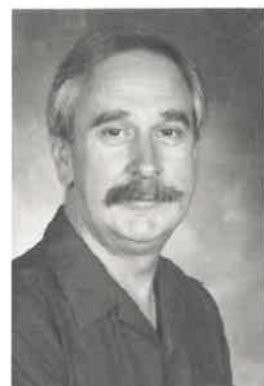
Mr. Douglass  
 Ms. Fiehler  
 Mr. Foley  
 Dr. Gonzalez



Ms. Greco  
 Ms. Halasz  
 Ms. Harris  
 Ms. Hyde-Smith



Ms. Krom  
 Ms. O'Neill  
 Mr. Panzlau  
 Mr. Paulin



Ira J. Scheier  
 Principal



William A. Hall  
 Assistant Principal

Mr. Rowe



Ms. Sarsany



Ms. Toste  
 Ms. Trukositz  
 Ms. White  
 Mr. Howard



Ms. King  
 Ms. Miller  
 Ms. Silva  
 Ms. Sparks



## LANGUAGE ARTS EMPHASIZES WRITING SKILLS

The language arts curriculum had the most versatile selection of classes this year according to students. Drama, journalism, and honors classes were offered to students in grades 9-12 who wanted to go above and beyond the basic requirements. "Although the classes were small, student involvement was big," stated Mrs. Bockman. An emphasis continued to be on writing, and both 8th and 10th graders were assessed in May by DoDDS. Teaching more than just the basics was a goal of the department.



Right: Jarrett Johnson and Dominique Callins carefully construct masks for drama class. Far Right: Never failing to show his humorous side, Mr. Bockman sports a red "A" for his lecture on Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter during Homecoming Spirit Week.



## MATHEMATICS ADDS UP TO SUCCESS

Quadratic equations and square roots were a couple of things math students studied. One of the new programs offered was a long-distance computer calculus class networked to high school students all over the world. Jennifer Crocker, a student in this course said, "It's challenging because everyday you learn something new."

Whatever level of math anyone was in, each added up to success.

Left: Sophomore Roger Baldwin explains the process of solving a quadratic equation to his advanced math class. Below: Amy Powell and Lisa Barker decipher formulas in math analysis class.



## SOCIAL STUDIES CULTIVATES STUDENT INTEREST

Social studies classes were both enriching and exciting. Classes not only included world history, U.S. Government, and economics, but students also explored world cultures and geography. Cultivating student interest, social studies teachers kept students digging for knowledge today by studying yesterday's history.

Right: While world history students take notes, Mrs. Trukositz gives essential details on the lesson. Below: Lance Wolfe spends painstaking minutes drawing a time line for American History class.



## EXPERIMENTATION BRINGS SCIENCE TO LIFE

Exploring the everyday world, biology, chemistry, physics, and Science 9 classes discovered the phenomenons of the planet Earth. Focusing on vast amounts of subject matter, science came alive for students. Whether it was Mr. Paulin or Mr. Brown, everyone had fun and learned from experimenting with science.

Far Left: Brian Douglas and Kevin Masone experiment with centripetal force in physics class. Left: Maggie Pincus gladly accepts some needful help from Mr. Brown.



## BAND/CHORUS SETS LHS TO MUSIC

"If I could teach each of my music students one thing, it would be that music is an essential aspect in understanding man and his world," said Mr. Bockman. For students, music became more than just a rehearsal or a performance. Music became a part of their lives.

Right: The advanced band strives for perfection. Below Left: "Ma-may-me-moe-moo," intones the chorus. Below Right: Melodious sounds erupt from the clarinet section.



## TECH ED PROMOTES INDIVIDUALITY

Problem-solving was a main objective in Mr. Rowe's classes. "I want to teach kids how to find the answers on their own," he said. Model bridges, houses, and hot air balloons were just a few of the projects undertaken in the technical education shop.

Right: Sergio Umana and Todd Winters team up to create a model bridge in construction technology class. Far Right: Roger Baldwin carefully trims wood strips to fit perfectly.



## VISUAL ARTS SUPPORTS THE PERFORMING ARTS

Art classes stressed an appreciation for the visual arts. Between projects such as air brushing and painting, students were taught different artistic techniques. Art classes also contributed to the drama and music performances by creating sets and decorations.

Left: Students busily prepare decorations for the Holiday Concert. Below: Ryan Trukositz leaves his artistic mark.



## FALA ESPANHOL?

"If you want to learn a language, first you must understand the culture," said Portuguese teacher Mrs. Falcoa-Toste. Foreign language students got the chance to study all aspects of the Portuguese and Spanish cultures. Portfolios and presentations kept Spanish students on task, and field trips sparked the Portuguese classes.

Center Left: Dr. Gonzalez listens for a student response. Far Left: Dave Waters studies independently for AP Spanish. Left: Khisha Gomes and Eddie Weniger research report topics.

## COMPUTERS PREPARE STUDENTS FOR TODAY'S WORLD

Probably the most beneficial courses one can take in high school to prepare for the future are those that involve computer usage. They provide hands-on experiences that are sure to not only make tasks such as writing an English paper easier, but they also make students better problem-solvers. Knowledge in the subject area also increases students' chances of getting jobs in today's highly technical world.

Right: Sonya Vaughn works at the computer. Far Right: Bruce Rowland and Mike Slezak prepare their data bases.

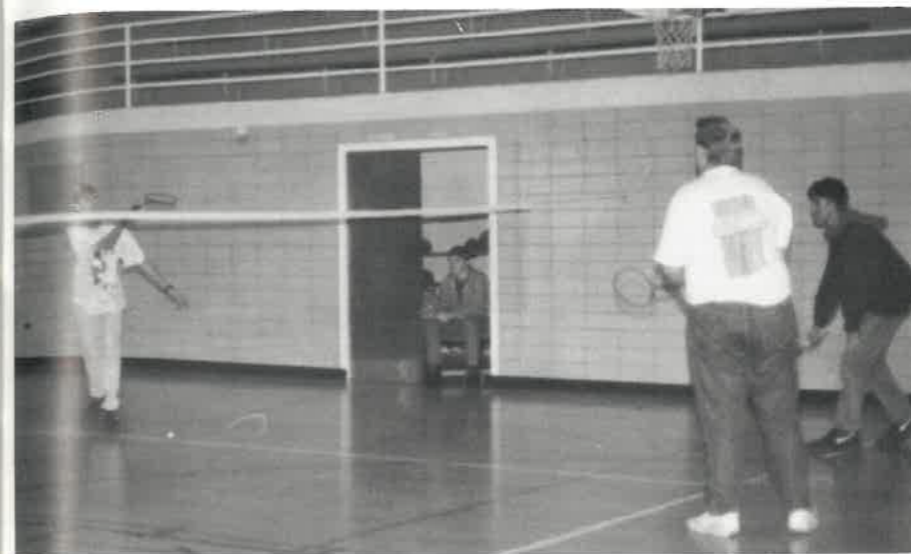


## BUSINESS: GETTING SET FOR THE REAL WORLD

Courses in business were effective when preparing for the future. An advantage to some students was they were able to work independently and at their own pace. Through business classes students opted to take, they learned keyboarding skills, accounting, and business/computer work that enabled them to learn entry-level job skills sure to help them in the world of work.



Top Right: Ms. Sarsany instructs students on the importance of a query. Right: Kevin Masone and Tara Boyd complete their accounting assignment together. Far Right: Students work and listen while Mrs. White lectures.



## PHYSICAL EDUCATION ENHANCES SKILLS

Physical education provided a time for students to be active, learn good sportsmanship, and to have fun. It remained though, that students needed to learn about good exercising habits, proper eating habits, and how to set up guidelines to lead a healthier life. Scientific studies show that students who are involved in sports at an early age will be more likely to take them up again when they are older.

## HOME ECONOMICS PREPARES FOR FUTURE



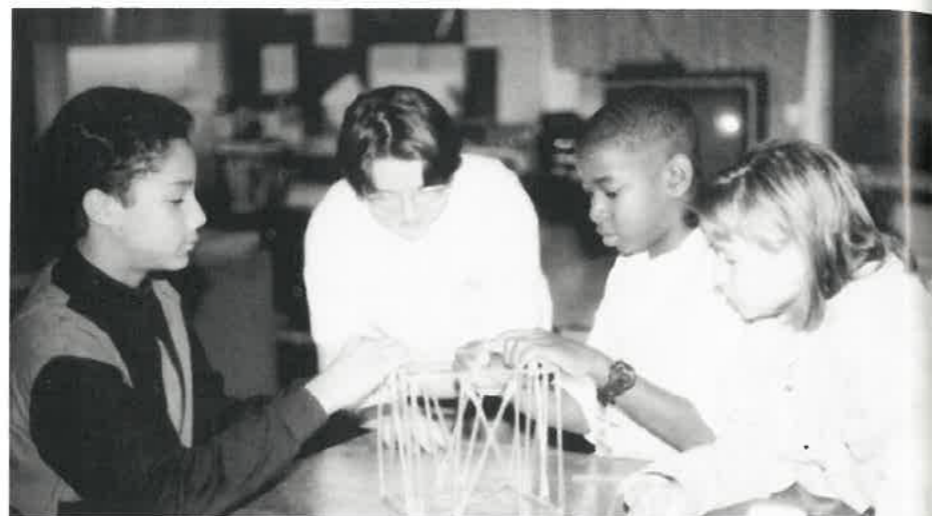
Another hands-on instructional course offered was home economics. Having fun, yet gaining experience, students found the class a sure learning opportunity. One student commented, "It teaches me and helps me prepare for life beyond high school." Learning domestic skills, how to sew, and craftiness in the kitchen, students found home economics a highly practical class.



Top: John Lipsey perfects his badminton serve in advanced physical education. Above Left: School nurse Panzlau takes George Pargas's blood pressure. Left: Kevin Masone, Catarina Ribeiro, and Mrs. Harris-Mota prepare a pecan pie for the Thanksgiving luncheon. Above: Christina Nicholson pieces a quilt in advanced home economics class.

# JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS EXPERIENCE A VARIETY OF CLASSES

Monday through Friday, math through language arts, the junior high had to work hard to make the grade. Some felt that junior high required more organization, but they also had more time to chat with older friends. They liked the exploratory wheel, a new program that included a host nation class, health, music, art, study skills, and computers/keyboarding, each designed to give students a broader view of electives. "It gave us all a chance to experience different classes through the year," said 8th grader Christine Snipe.



Top: Tech ed Students-Juan Casaigne, Lisa Lessard, Jonathon Powell, and Heather Reynolds diligently prepare a delicate straw model of a room. Above: Saxophonists practice for perfection in beginning band. Above Right: In Social Studies class, Larissa Mendes and Ana Casey admire their travel brochure. Right: Ms. Baker demonstrates a problem to the mixed Algebra I class.



Top Left: In Computer Key boarding, Michael Kirchner gets a little help with editing from Mrs. Hyde-Smith. Top Right: Encouraging students to review for a test, Mrs. Trukositz holds attention in 7th grade social studies class. Above Left: Drying dishes is the best part of home economics for Larissa Mendes and Carolyn Fernandez — NOT! Above: Language arts student Josh Yungvirt composes a paragraph at the computer, while Luke Mangold completes his rough draft. Far Left: Having fun in Portuguese class, Scott Arnold and Daniel Lynn enjoy working together. Left: Mrs. Greco instructs American History students about how to make a time line.



Seniors Christine Mason and Shane Brown



Sophomores Sergio Umana and Catarina Ribeiro



8th Graders Derek Medeiros and Corrine Callins



Juniors Abby Yeun and John-Christian Bockman



Freshmen Joshua McLamb and Kimiko Atkins



7th Graders Meaghan Weniger and David Cook



Seniors Kyan Forand and Joey Cisneros



Sophomores Angel Casaigne and Jamel Odom



8th Graders Juan Casaigne and Ana Casey



Juniors David Waters and Nicole Fernandez



Freshman Andy Douglas and Amber Blakey



7th Graders Freddy Rosario and Brandi Beck

FRIENDLIEST

BEST APPEARANCE



Seniors Brian Douglas and Jennifer Crocker



Sophomores Cas Geary and Meghann Hughes



8th Graders Lance Wolfe and Sparkle Brown

MOST ATHLETIC



Juniors Amy Powell and J-C Bockman



Freshmen Kris Forand and Sarah Latshaw



7th Graders Kara Hughes and Nick Rabonza



Seniors Jenny Crocker and Kevin Masone



Sophomores Doron Robinson and Dawn James



8th Graders Jonathon Powell and Jade See-Tai

CLASS CLOWNS



Juniors Amy Powell and J-C Bockman



Freshmen Josh McLamb and Holly Habersetzer



7th Graders Scott Arnold and Nicole McClain



Seniors Paulette Mendes and Brian Douglas



Sophomores Jamel Odom and Roger Baldwin



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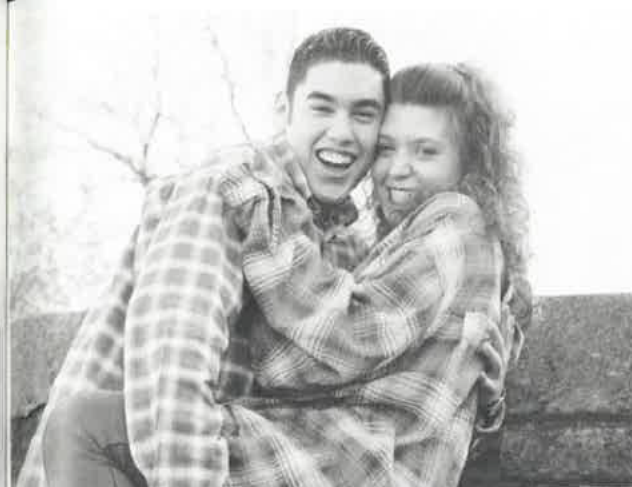
Juniors Lisa Barker and Robert Slezak



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8th Graders Heather Crask and Ben Barton

BIGGEST FLIRTS



Juniors Heather Fields and Ryan Ennis



Freshmen Eddie Weniger and Lei Raton



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# FALCONS BLAZE THROUGH A VICTORIOUS HOMECOMING WEEK

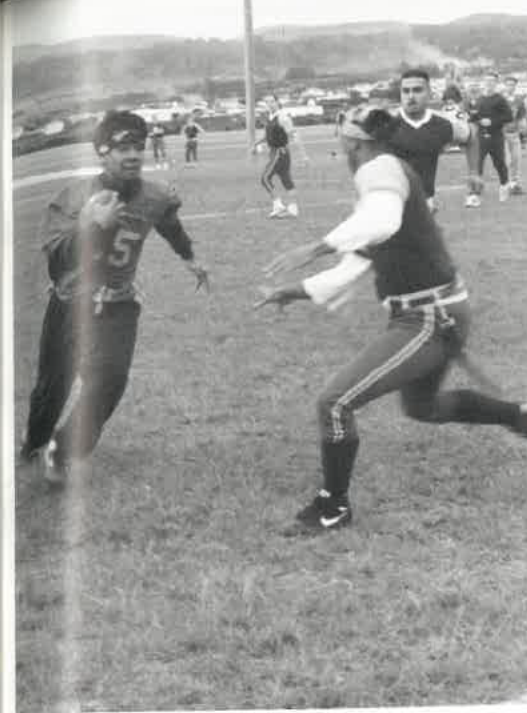
To start off a wonderful Homecoming weekend, the cheerleaders sponsored a pep rally, which was just the beginning of many memorable events. On Friday, following a Falcon victory over ALSS, StuCo geared up the Falcon spirit even more with a hay ride to a bonfire. StuCo president Brian Douglas lit the flame, and Falcon spirit burned in the air! Next was the Homecoming game. Adrenaline flowed, fans supported, cheerleaders cheered, and the Lajes High School football team crushed COMM with a defeat of 25-21. The weekend came to a close with the Homecoming dance. The theme song, "A Whole New World," described the night to the fullest.



Seniors celebrate their victory of the spirit stick!



J-C Bockman puckers up for an enchanted kiss from ... MOM!

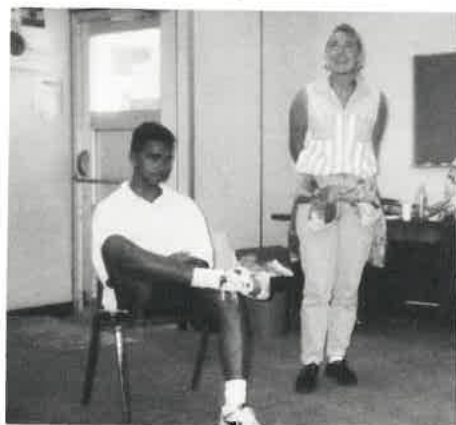


Top left: Angel Casaigne strives for a winning touchdown. Top right: Cheerleaders spark the spirit of the fans. Above left: Students of LHS experience A Whole New World as they dance the night away. Above right: "Whose house? Falcon's house! Whose house? Falcon's house! 1-2-3, Falcons!" Left: Homecoming court-Lady Kristin Rabonza, Lord Andy Douglas, Duke Sergio Umana, Duchess Dawn James, Queen Kyan Forand, King Brian Douglas, Princess Nicole Fernandez, Prince J-C Bockman.

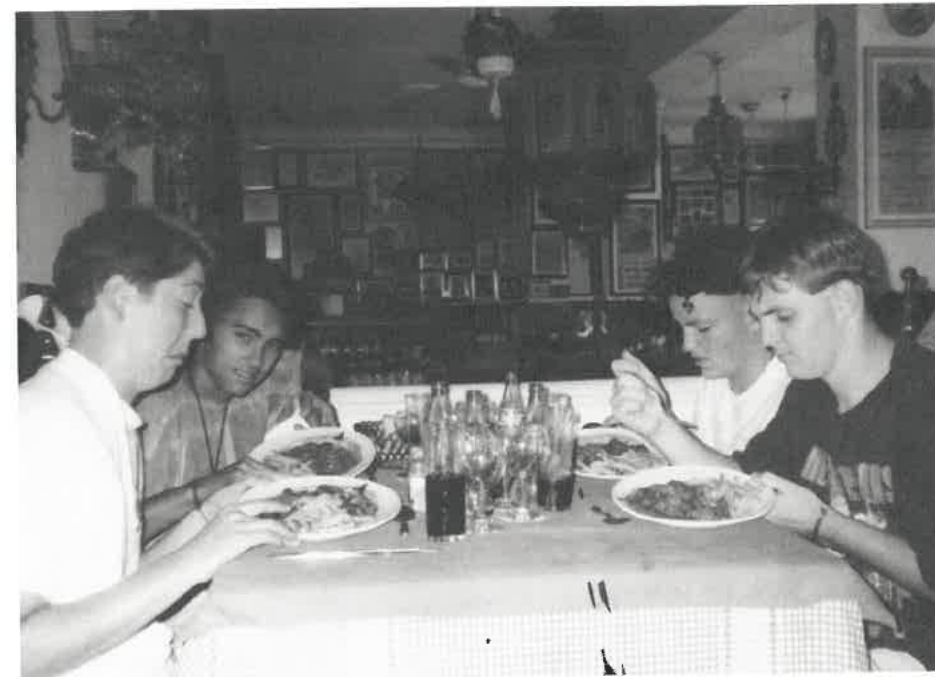
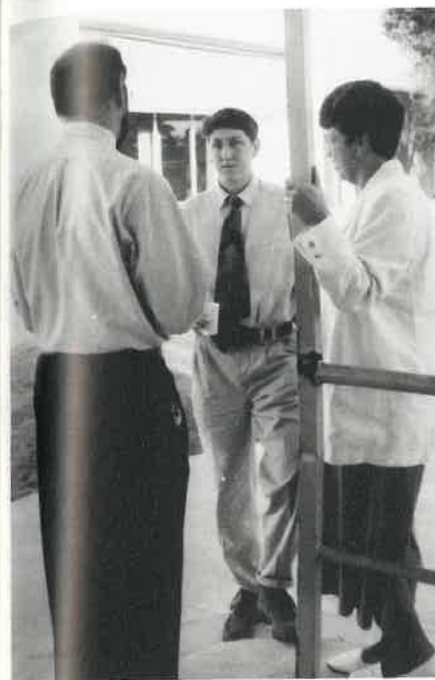


## STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY TWELVE LEADERS

Student leaders at LHS began the year with a special incentive. The Student Leadership Conference was slated for Rota, Spain, and twelve of our students were selected to participate. Gone to Spain for six days, the students mixed conference with pleasure. While conference activities and lectures taught leadership initiatives—how to cope and cooperate with others, how to improve leadership skills, how to set meaningful goals—it wasn't all work. Some participants gave speeches demonstrating effective leadership skills. After the intensity of the conference, students had time to relax and enjoy Spain. They toured the Andalucian mountain town of Ronda and ventured for a day into Sevilla. Highlights of Sevilla were the malls and shops and McDonalds. Returning to Lajes, they felt equipped with knowledge and skills to benefit them not only throughout high school, but for the rest of their lives.



Top Right: Heather Fields, Jennifer Crocker, Bruce Rowland, J-C Bockman, Roger Baldwin, Shane Brown, Kyan Forand, Mandy Fellers, Tara Boyd, Cas Geary. Above: the mind reels at the thought of Jennifer Crocker becoming Cas Geary's conscience in a role-playing game. Above Right: Shane Brown, Bruce Rowland, and Roger Baldwin are absorbed as J-C Bockman completes his group's logo. Right: Hangin' out at "Jams", Heather Fields, Kyan Forand, and Tara Boyd enjoy their lunch of pizza rolls.



Top Left: J-C Bockman steps outside to converse with conference leader Dr. Hussan and Mrs. Trukositz. Top Right: "No, you can't leave the table until you clean your plates!" Above Left: Exhausted but still smiling, everyone's glad to be home. Above: Jamel Odom and Amy Powell are good friends having fun. Left: Students enjoy learning the hard way about the importance of good group communication.

# FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB CELEBRATES DIVERSITY

Celebrating other cultures was the main focus of the Foreign Language Club. One of their big events was their involvement in Hispanic Heritage Month. Club members submitted posters for a contest, and also learned to dance a variety of Hispanic dances-Flamenco, Salsa, Sevillana, Merengue. Another highlight was the Foreign Language Festival open to all foreign speakers with two or more years of foreign language study. Eating in the local Azorean restaurants further enhanced their use of Portuguese as they learned to communicate.

Right: Foreign Language Club-Lei Raton, Jamel Odom, Abbie Yeun, Jamie Walker, Advisor Dr. Gonzalez, Lisa Barker, J-C Bockman, Jamie Masone, Khisha Gomes, and Amy Powell. Below: Club devotees grasp the rhythm and passion of the Sevillana.



DAME UM BESO  
**HOLA**  
*QUE TAL!*  
**GRACIAS**  
**BENVENIDOS**  
**TE AMO**  
AQUI SE HABLA ESPAÑOL  
**AY, DIOS MIO**

## GEOGRAPHY BEE CHALLENGES SEVENTH GRADERS



After practices in seventh grade geography class, ten quarter-finalists competed for the Geography Bee National Contest. Demonstrating their knowledge of world geography, participants learned to be good losers and winners. After the competition, finalist Jason Starr took a written test. He will compete with other DoDDS and U.S. schools. The importance of geography was evident.



Above Left: Contemplating the answer to the multiple choice question, Bee participants listen carefully to the question. Above: Semi-finalists Alex Pincus and Jason Starr take a breather before the final round. Left: 1st place winner Jason Starr is congratulated by Mr. Scheier and his parents.

## MATH COUNTS COMPETES IN ROTA, SPAIN



Problem solving filled selected 7th and 8th grade students after school. To practice for the Math Counts competition, students did warm-up sheets consisting of ten challenging problems to solve. Carolyn Fernandez, Alex Pincus, Jason Starr, and Meghann Weniger who entered the competition, had the opportunity to represent LHS at the second level of tournament play in Rota, Spain, in late February.



Far Left: Alex Pincus and Carolyn Fernandez prove that two minds are better than one, as they problem-solve together. Above Left: With calculators hand, Juan Casaigne, Jason Starr and Jade See Tai solve equations. Left: Mrs. Baker quizzes for clarity.

## HOME EC TREATS FACULTY TO TURKEY AND THE WORKS

A fresh aroma of turkey filled the Home Economics cottage with the smell of Thanksgiving. Fourteen students from Ms. Harris-Mota's classes prepared an early Thanksgiving luncheon for the faculty and some distinguished guests from the community. Not knowing what to expect, the kids worked together for an excellent meal. Making food for forty-five people was not easy, but the result was worth it.



Teachers and guests are obviously enjoying their meal.



Above: Mrs. Paulin serves her husband some homemade mashed potatoes. Above Right: Students are hard at work in the kitchen preparing the feast yet to come. Right: Kevin Masone, Dan Ortiz, John Christie, and Mike Johnson experience first-hand what it's like to carve a turkey.



## FALCONS CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS WITH CHEER



The force behind the festive holiday season was Student Council. With a van full of food and clothes, they delivered student contributions to a local orphanage. Trying to include all students, they sponsored a hall decorating contest, and Secret Santas delivered daily treats. PTSA provided candy, and the seniors made a commercial for EBS-TV. Students performed for the Base Christmas Festival, and presented a live nativity. The spirit of the holidays was at LHS!

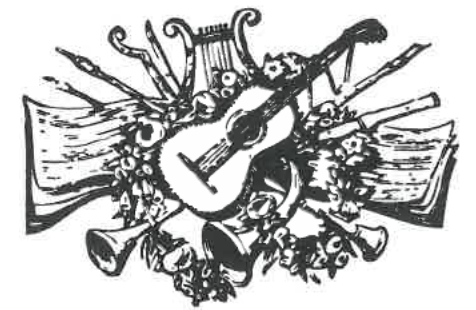


Top: Performing at the Christmas Festival, Michael Slezak and Brian Wolfe concentrate on the music. Center Left: Maggie Pincus sorts through goods collected for the orphanage. Center Right: Smiles from Lisa Barker, Roger Baldwin, Kelly Lowary, and Jennifer Paterson show that Secret Santas treated them right! Bottom Left: The seniors show off their winning wall. Above: A live nativity enhances the Base Christmas Festival.

# STUDENT PERFORMANCES DAZZLE AUDIENCES

Singing, playing music, and even dancing, Lajes High chorus and band impressed their audiences with their talent and style. More involved than previous years, these two performing groups entertained at various events including Saint Martin's Festival, Hispanic Heritage Banquet, Pep Rally Assemblies, the Community Christmas Festival, and the Holiday Concert. Looking ahead, students could yet anticipate the March Cabaret which showcased student talent, and hosting the DOD Med Spain/Portugal Music Festival with performances not only on base but at the newly renovated Teatre Angrense. Culminating this year's performances was the Spring Concert.

Top: Collaborating with the elementary school, the high school chorus brings Christmas cheer to Lajes. Middle: It's fiesta time as the band entertains Hispanic Heritage Banquet diners. Bottom Left: Extending holiday wishes, the chorus performs for the community Christmas festival. Bottom Right: Providing a joyous accompaniment, the band plays while everyone sings along.



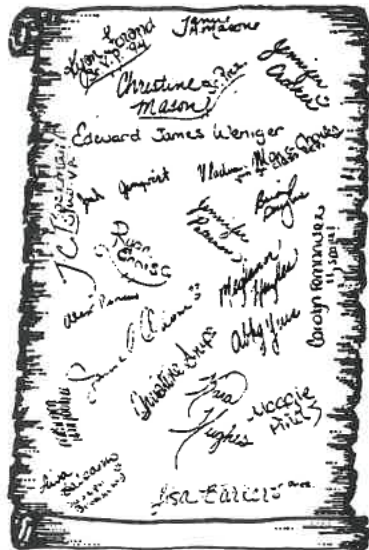
Top: Thunderous applause fills the gym after the band plays "A Lighter Side of Christmas". Left: The chorus gives a preview of their coming performances to the LHS student body. Bottom: The band gets an opportunity to play at a local festival.



# 14-STRONG, STUCO MEETS STUDENTS NEEDS

Dedicated to Wednesday meetings, class officers and reps convened to create Student Council. The hard-working members met in the interests of LHS. Whether Homecoming, an orphanage drive, or just a dance, everyone walked out satisfied.

Right: The main ingredients for a successful Student Council. Below: After a successful soda sale StuCo officers dump the ice. Center Right: Hard at work, officers J-C Bockman, Jamie Masone, Abby Yeun, Brian Douglas, and Mrs. Trukositz conduct a Wednesday meeting. Bottom Left: Kyan Forand applies her floral techniques to make corsages for Homecoming. Bottom Right: Christine Mason separates clothing collected for the orphanage.



# NHS/NJHS FOCUS THEIR ENERGY ON SERVICE PROJECTS

National Honor Society members focused their service project on the environment. Spearheaded by Jennifer Crocker, a recycling station was established. Tutoring help was offered to students needing help. Helping others, NHS members pulled together to provide service for students and the community.

Right: It's a "brain-storm of NHS and NJHS members. Below: Helping in the effort to save the Earth, Mandy Fellers, Lisa Balsamo, and Lisa Barker wash and crush soda cans for recycling. Below Right: Officers Andy Douglas, Paulette Mendes, Jennifer Crocker, Abby Yeun, and Mandy Fellers are the force behind the organization. Bottom: Jennifer Crocker and Paulette Mendes ask everyone to fight for a litter-free environment.



## THE YEARBOOK STAFF PRESERVES THE MEMORIES

A small group of journalism students learned quickly the pain, agony, and nerve needed to pull off an exciting record of this past school year. With lots to accomplish, the staff was eager to get off to a fresh start. Drawing layouts, writing body copy, and cropping pictures were just some ways to meet deadlines. Although a tough job, the staff rose above their difficulties and hey! . . . even had some fun!



Top: The Falcon staff trains for the real thing. Center Left: The Falcon Staff-Paulette Mendes, Maggie Pincus, Jennifer Paterson, Catherine Ribeiro, January Bolton, Mandy Fellers (Editor), Eileen Ponson, Thom Kesler, Robert Slezak, and Cas Geary. Center Right: Practicing with magazine cut-outs, Thom Kesler gets a feel for layout design. Above: Jennifer Paterson, Catherine Ribeiro, and Maggie Pincus discuss their options. Right: Struggling to find just the right word, Cas Geary concentrates on his copy.



## THE CASTAWAY CHRONICLE KEEPS STUDENTS INFORMED



Last year's Isolated Post became The Castaway Chronicle with editors Kyan Forand and Jennifer Crocker striving to make each monthly student issue informative and interesting to its reading public. With the muscle and support of the journalism class, this goal was achieved. The Castaway Chronicle captured its audience, got student readers involved, and represented the voice of LHS.

The Castaway Chronicle Staff-Paulette Mendes, Jennifer Crocker (Co-Editor), Jamel Odom, Amy Powell, Ms. Halasz (Advisor) Shane Brown, Kyan Forand (Co-Editor).



Center Left: Mandy Fellers works on editorial writing while Thom Kesler composes a crossword puzzle at the computer. Center Right: Covering LHS news is always a task enjoyed by journalism students. Left: Guaranteeing perfection, Jennifer Crocker stands guard. Above: Kyan Forand and Catherine Ribeiro scan the December issue.



# STUDENTS CHARMED BY THE SWEETHEART'S BALL

Early on the morning of the dance, sophomores were hard at work decorating the Community Activity Center for one of the major social events of the year-Sweetheart's Ball. Indeed, they did a spectacular job. The theme colors were the traditional red, white, and pink. Adding to the Valentine mood, the sophomores constructed a pink heart of balloons suspended from the ceiling and a small elevated runway for the court. Food was abundant and the dance floor was never empty. Catarina Ribeiro, 10th grade class Vice President commented, "It was definitely a success!"



## SWEETHEART BALL COURT

King Brian Douglas  
Prince Joey Cisneros  
Prince Kevin Masone  
Prince Troy Arnold  
Prince Angel Casaigne  
Prince Shanti Martinez  
Prince Lance Wolfe  
Prince Mike Mayhew

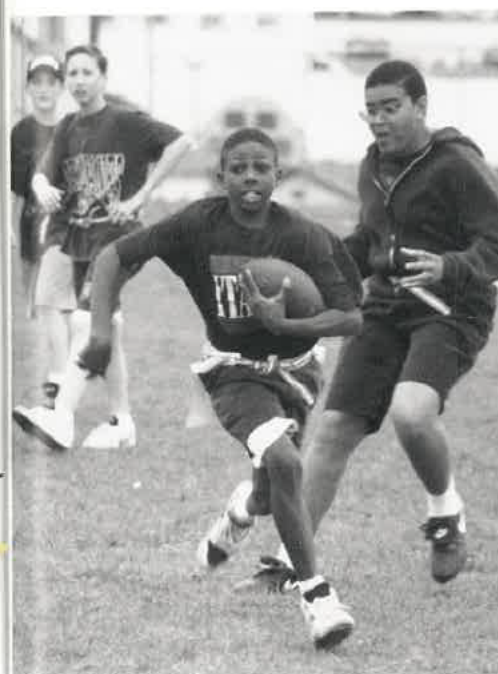
Queen Kyan Forand  
Princess Paulette Mendes  
Princess Nicole Fernandez  
Princess Jamel Odom  
Princess Sarah Latshaw  
Princess Caroline Fernandez  
Princess Cara Hughes



## INTRAMURALS: JUNIOR

### HIGH PLAYS SPORTS, TOO

From a survey taken by SAC, it was decided there was a need and an interest for a regular intramural program for junior high students. Seventh and eighth graders enjoyed the competition generated by playing one another after school on Mondays and Thursdays. Supervised by Dr. Gonzalez, and coached by volunteer high school students, junior high students played flag football, soccer, and softball. Approximately forty-five athletes participated.



Top Left: Two of the four flag football teams proudly pose on a sunny January afternoon. Top Right: The winning team coached by Shane Brown and assisted by Sarah Latshaw was comprised of 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. Center: Quarterback Juan Casaigne gets the snap and passes off. Far Right: Alvin Odom flies past defender Vladamir Marc-Charles. Above Center: MVPs Ryan Davey and Freddie Rosario pose with coach Shane Brown. Left: Lance Wolfe is poised for a perfect pass. Above: Lem Raton gives a set play to his team.

## TEAMWORK + TEAM SPIRIT + DETERMINATION = WINNERS!

With skill and teamwork, the Falcons proved that they could dominate just about any team on base. They showed that teamwork was the key factor for a better team and a great season. They had a lot of fun while practicing—Jarrett Johnson's jumping jacks—but also had some meanness during the games—Cas Geary and his big attitude! Leading this Falcon football team to one of the greatest seasons in recent Lajes High history were Coach Robert Bowie and Coach Bill Dixon. (4-3, plus the playoffs!) Captains J-C Bockman—defense, Cas Geary—offense, and Brian Douglas—special teams, kept the team fired up during the good and the bad times.

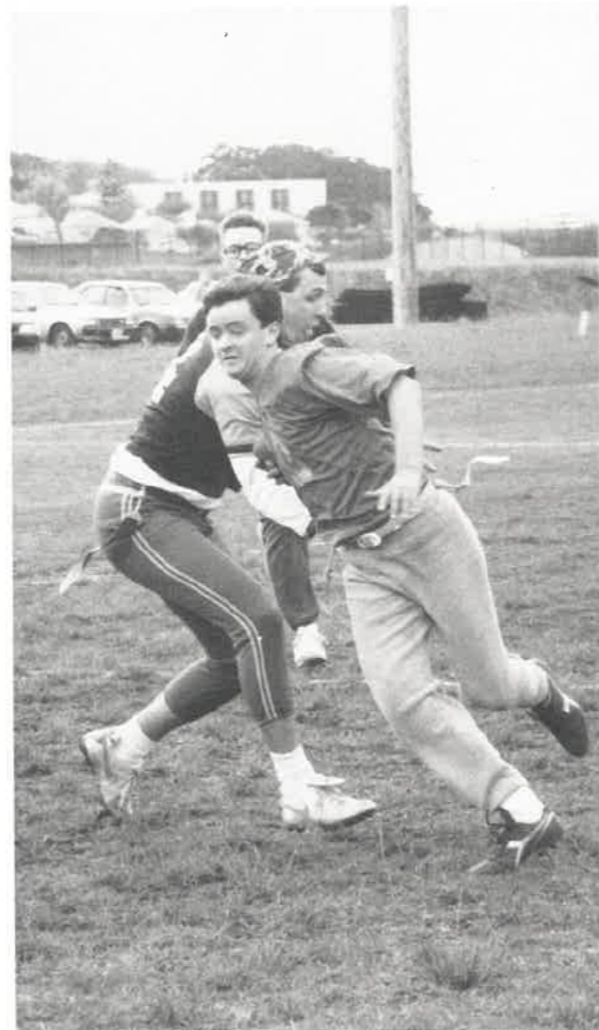


### 1993 Football Season

OPPONENT		SCORES
CES	L	12-20
NSGA	W	12-0
MS5Q	L	6-26
SPS	W	7-6
ALSS	W	12-6
COMM	W	25-21
SUP/HOSP	L	0-42



Top Right: Cas Geary Shanti Geary, Sarah Latshaw, Angel Casaigne, Sergio Umana, Michael Slezak, Kris Forand, Coach Bowie, Josh McLamb, Roger Baldwin, George Pargas, Ryan Ennis, Scott Plank, Bruce Rowland, Jarrett Johnson, Jeff Decius, Shane Brown, Robert Slezak, Brian Douglas, David Waters, J-C Bockman, Bryan Wolfe. Above: Brian Douglas eludes the defender's grasp. Right: Jeff Decius and Roger Baldwin block the SPS rush.



Top Right: Defensive Coach Dixon spectates his defense as Coach Bowie discusses offense with Shane Brown and Brian Douglas. Above Left: The team warms up with jumping jacks before the game. Above: Coach Bowie and Captains Brian Douglas, J-C Bockman, and Cas Geary lead the team to a victorious season. Left: The Falcon defense closes in on #15.



Top: J-C Bockman and Jarrett Johnson sack the quarterback. Top Right: Roger Baldwin proves that the key to offense is a good center. Above: Jeff Decius takes advantage of a block by Cas Geary. Above Right: George Pargas aggressively breaks through the offensive line. Right: Bruce Rowland celebrates after a game-winning interception.



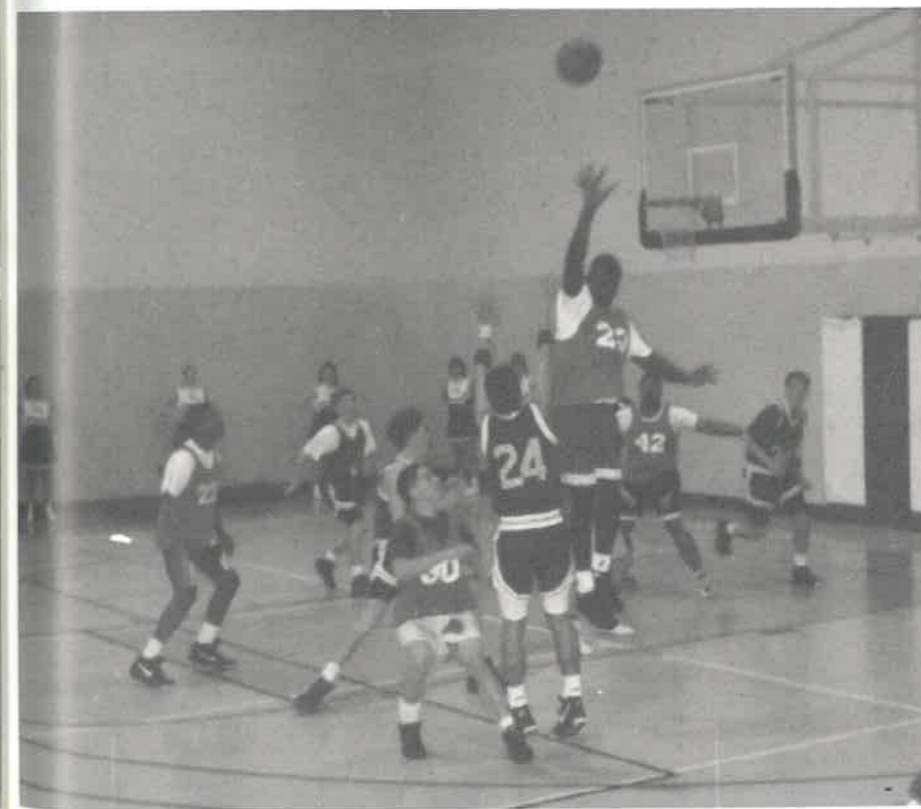
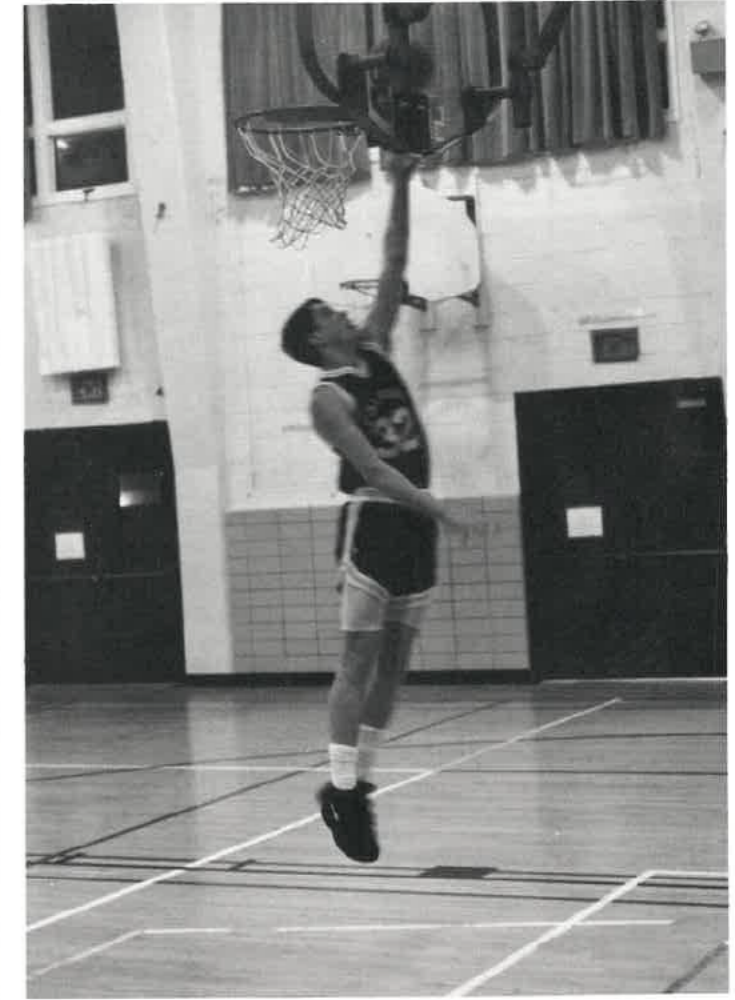
Top Left: Brian Douglas starts the game with the kickoff. Top Right: Shane Brown rumbles through the open zone. Above Left: Robert Slezack successfully attempts to grab #3's flag. Above: Falcons captains flip to see who gets the ball first.

# MENS BASKETBALL: DETERMINATION SHINES THROUGH

Basketball is a team sport, but more than that, basketball involves working together and developing trust. "If you want to be successful, you've got to be friends with your teammates," said Cas Geary. "If you don't like someone, even if it means not making a point for your team, you won't pass the ball to him." Much of the Falcon's success was due to the fact that they were all good friends. Despite the fact that they won only three of the season's games, spirit was high. Their invitation to play in the DoDDS-Italy basketball tournament extended their season by a few weeks, but the practices further prepared them for competition with other high school teams.



Top: Mens Basketball Team-Abby Douglas, Cas Geary, Brian Douglas, Angel Casaigne, Kris Forand, J-C Bockman, Troy Arnold, Mike Johnson, Ryan Trukositz, Kevin Masone, Coach Masone. Middle: Kevin Masone shoots the ball as team members race to the basket. Above: Ryan Trukositz and Cas Geary box out their defender. Right: Cas Geary makes a free throw at the charity line.



Top Left: Troy Arnold wins the battle of "jump ball" as Angel Casaigne advances for position. Top Right: Gliding to the hoop, Troy Arnold scores two. Left: Before his defender attacks, Cas Geary releases the ball. Above: After stealing the ball, Brian Douglas soars to the basket.

# LADY FALCONS HOLD THEIR OWN

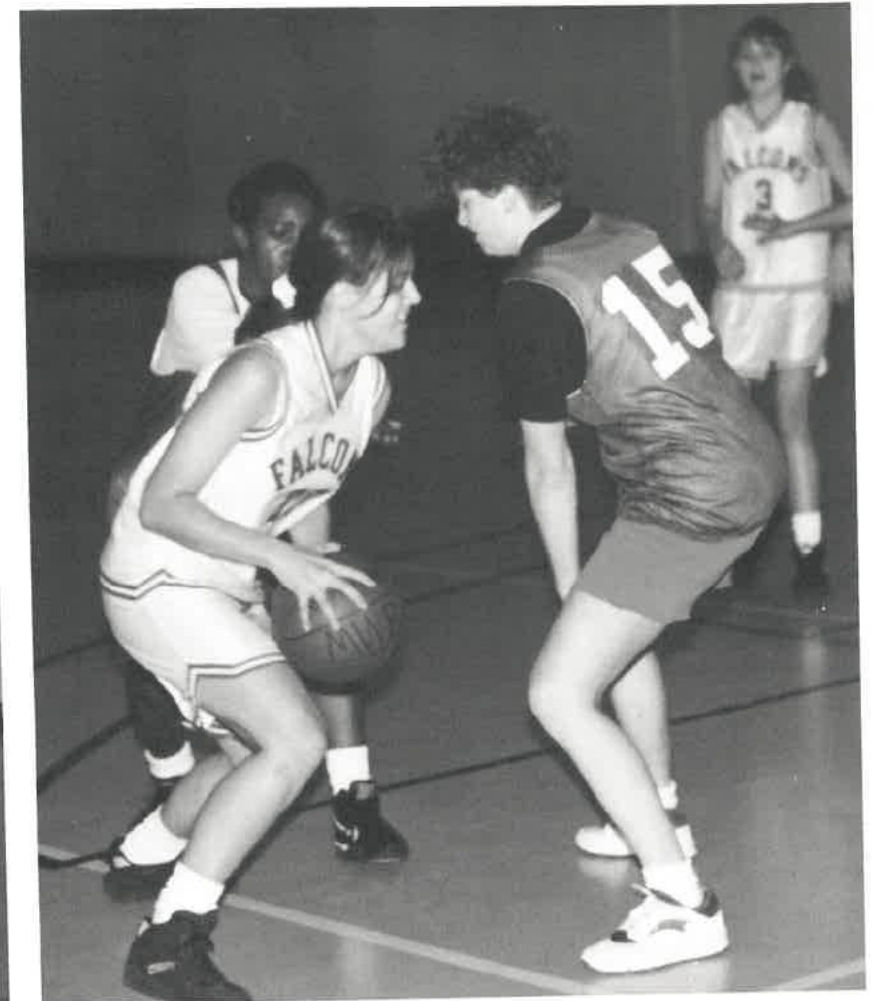
Although the womens basketball team may not have had an undefeated season, they had strong determination. Coming together three weeks before the games began, they made notable progress as the season continued. Playing against older women, the team got great experience which proved helpful at the tournament in Italy. During their stay, the Lady Falcons had the opportunity to play high school girls for the first time. With all the fierce competition, they held their ground respectfully.

"Playing against older women was good competition."

-Jennifer Paterson



Top Right: Meghann Hughes, Amy Powell, Jennifer Paterson, and Dawn James position themselves for a rebound. Above: Womens Basketball Team-Maggie Pincus, Amy Powell, Dawn James, Abbie Yeun, Meghann Hughes, Lisa Balsamo, Khisha Gomes, Lisa Barker, Jamel Odom, Jennifer Paterson, Jamie Masone, Jenni Crocker, and Coach Klatt. Right: Meghann Hughes scrambles for possession of the ball.



## Time OUT

Top Left: Shooting a lay-up, Jennifer Paterson scores two points against the local Portuguese team. Top Right: Jamie Masone goes one-on-one with a Comm contender. Left: During a time out, Coach Klatt maps out a plan for a defensive strategy.

# MENS AND WOMENS VOLLEYBALL PREPARE FOR COMPETITION

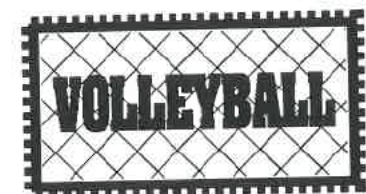
Getting ready for the upcoming volleyball season, team members devoted about ten hours a week after school for practices. Although a large number came out for volleyball, only the tough hard-core remained through the grueling drills. Strenuous running, hitting, and learning to set were all common drills for volleyball team members. Both the mens and womens teams were ready and eager for competition.



Top: "Kyan" ... K.Y.B.D!" Above: Working as a team, Lisa Barker, Nicole Fernandez, Jamie Masone, and Jenni Crocker practice serve-receive. Above Right: Mike Johnson admires Robert Slezak's spike while Coach Masone is ready with praise. Right: Josh McLamb, Bruce Rowland, and Mike Johnson bump, set, and spike.



Above Left: With springs in her feet, Nicole Fernandez stretches for a spike. Above: While Lem Raton and Robert Slezak wait in position, Bruce passes to the setter. Far Left: All eyes on the ball, Ryan Ennis serves during practice. Left: Dominique Callins spikes the ball, while Lisa Barker looks on. Below Left: Abbey Yeun works on her overhand serve while Heather Fields waits her turn.



# CHEERLEADERS ROCK THE HOUSE AT LAJES

"Hey all you high school fans . . ." Always there at every game, cheerleaders promoted spirit. In rain and wind, and on late school nights, they cheered. Domineering pride and support for both the girls and boys teams shone-especially during spirit week and in their highly organized and fun-filled pep rallies. Through their efforts, the entire school wanted to cheer and support our teams on to victories. "... stand up and clap your hands . . ."

Right: The Football Squad-Co-Captains Jamie Masone and Kyan Forand, Christina Nicholson, Kimiko Atkins, Lei Raton, Dominique Callins, and Jennifer Paterson. Far Right: Kyan Forand informs the crowd that the Falcons are #1. Center: Seven football cheerleaders spark electrifying pride. Below: The Falcon a.k.a. Holly Habersetzer, gives fans a chuckle with her energetic spirit. Below Center: Prospective cheerleaders await their turn at Fall tryouts. Below Right: "Whoot-there it is!" Lei Raton teaches the squad a jammin' dance.



Below: Ending halftime, the Falcon joins the cheerleaders in showing their spirit. Right: Basketball Squad: Paulette Mendes, Kimiko Atkins, Tara Boyd, Heather Fields, and Kyan Forand. Center Left: "Let's make some noise over here . . ." Center Right: "D-D-Defense!" The cheerleaders give a bit of coaching. Bottom Left: Tara Boyd lifts LHS spirit. Bottom Center: "Go Big Blue!" Bottom Right: Dominique Callins is "fired up!"



# WE DECIDE WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NOT, SO JUST STAY OUT

This was a down and dirty year filled with comfort and fun. Fashions ranged from earth tones to the grunge look of flannel and Dr. Martens. Alternative music was the rage. Stone Temple Pilots ranked tops with their song, "Plush". Pops Janet Jackson

made hearts flip with her hit single, "That's the Way Love Goes". Ace of Base, the hottest techno group, was in the beat with their hit, "All That She Wants". Hamburgers, French fries, and coke were the food choices of Lajes students. An average meal at the

AYA cost about \$2.50, and everyone devoured it. Walking the campus, students could be seen drinking the popular bottled water, Luso. Life was simple, and students like it that way.

## HOW FAR DID YOUR DOLLAR GO?

Hamburger	\$1.50
French Fries	\$ .80
Coke	\$ .55
Pizza	\$1.80
Ice Cream Sundae	\$1.90
Luso	\$ .40
Gum	\$ .50

## TURNING INTO OUR PRESENT

FLASH  
BACK

## The Height of Fashion

*Flannel*

*Grunge*

*Baggy Jeans*

*Chokers*

*Bodysuits*

## STONE TEMPLE PILOTS

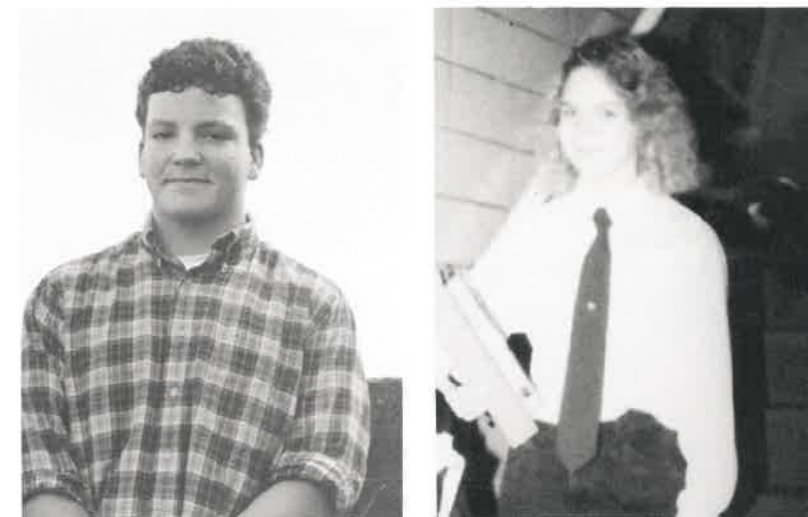
Aerosmith

*Nirvana*

*Mariah Carey*

Janet Jackson

Salt 'N' Pepa



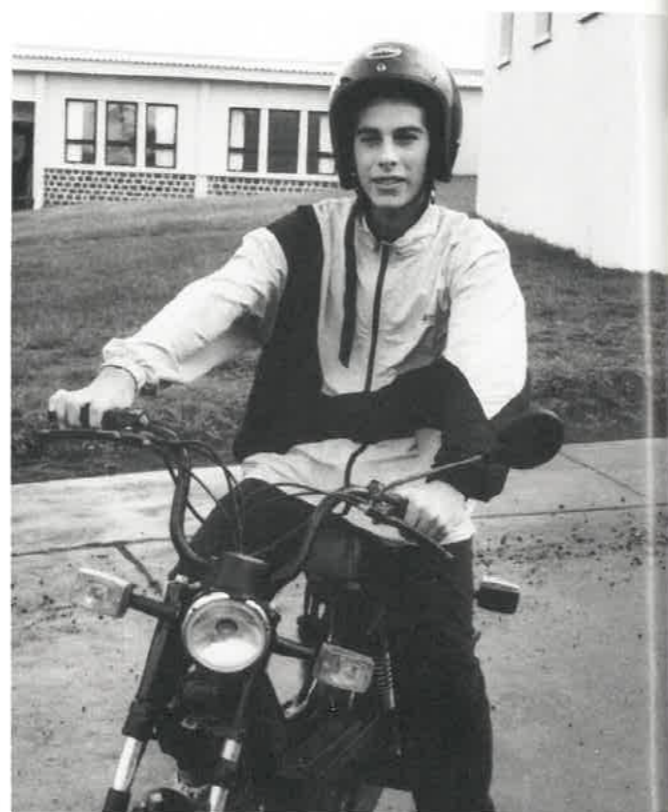
Top Left: Heather Weiss sports a Looney Tunes T. Top Right: Goofing around at the AYA, Lajes students await their food. Middle: J-C Bockman and Cas Geary model the GQ look. Left and Above: Lem Raton and Roger Baldwin go "grunge" to make a fashion statement. Above Right: Heather Reynolds shows off her tie.



Top Left: Age doesn't matter at LHS; friendship does! Top Right: Catherine Ribeiro displays her hand-made patchwork quilt. Center Left: The morning shows how bright our students can really be. Left: Practicing safe fire drills gives students time to talk. Bottom Left: A picnic at Duck Lake on an afternoon away from school! Below: Dr. G points out the details to Joey Davis.

Top Left: A mixed bag of Falcons socialize before school. Top Right: Lem Raton entertains the ladies Tanya Plank, Shawna Bush, and Chrissy Radis. Above Left: Taking advantage of a half-day off from school, students explore Gruta de Natal. Above Right: Because of his accomplishments, the Falcon football team gives a pat on the head to Coach Bowie. Right: Kristin Razonza can fix anything — even Kevin Masone's hair! Far Right: 8th graders show their pride





Top Left: Secretaries Ms. Miller and Ms. Sparks provide a smooth-operating LHS. Top Right: Meghann Hughes and Lisa Balsamo sell Homecoming tickets to Troy Arnold. Above: 7th grade friends hang out in the upper hall. Above Right: David Water's motor scooter gets him to and from football. Right: Providing scheduling options, Mr. Foley visits with 8th graders.



Top Left: After a double football victory, the Falcons and their coach celebrate at the Homecoming dance. Top Right: Kris Forand takes a water break. Center Left: Packers fan Ms. Krom is surrounded by spirited students. Center Right: Jay Pargas and Charles Cahoon warm-up before the flag football game in p.e. Left: Getting down to it, Mr. Paulin demonstrates crossing over of chromosomes in meiosis.

# CREATIVITY CAPTURES THE IMAGINATION OF LAJES STUDENTS

## Four Walls

It was just me and four walls. Four, gray, dreary walls. And a door. My feet ached from pacing back and forth. Slowly, warm, sticky blood ran like a drool from my bottom lip to my chin, yet I did not stop biting. Back and forth, back and forth. Waiting for nothing, waiting for anything. A sound like a slow train rose from my chest in a muffled tone. Turning around in the darkness, I saw eyes. Eyes that were eyes, but not human eyes. Eyes that were like those of the devil himself, shining red and fiery in the dark nothing. He had come. Screaming and crying, I ran to the door. I pounded with all my might, pounding even after I could feel thin pieces of wood creep into my skin. Nothing happened. The only sound was the beating of my own heart, and a small gasp as icy fingers encircled my throat.

Dominique Callins

Nicole Fernandez  
Grade 11



## Cryptic

Once again the time comes to part  
only seeming to start...  
between you and me, never,  
but with others we are one...  
embracing last forever  
but together, absolutely none.  
Moonlight, so striking, so empty, so alone...  
So brightly, so morbid, so purely you've shown.  
Conversation, so meaningful, to me anyways.  
Your eyes so breathtaking, even in this useless haze...  
your wonderful gaze.  
Questionable attraction...physical or emotional?  
What now is so intense...  
Was once so unsociable.  
An ignorance, a poverty...our world must unite.  
Our ancestry, our future, only together successfully fight  
family, so horrid, a force involuntary.  
a health, an undying, a reflection all so scary,  
harmless, an expression to release the unexplainable...  
but to us all, internally, we acknowledge as attainable.  
We shall overcome...simply, with ease.  
But our devotion, refusal to halt  
seems to hope for the decease.  
The conclusion, the regret, for we all must remorse.  
In the end, we seem shallow  
Once comes this disperse.

Lisa Barker  
Grade 11

## The Withered Rose

A wilted rose lay amongst the rest in  
a beautiful bouquet.  
Somehow, this single, shriveled rose  
drew all the attention.  
The rest became obvious.

Just one, brown withered rose.

John Christie  
Grade 12

What Will Happen...

Yesterday. It seems so far in the past.  
Yet, since I was there.  
So much has changed.  
What will the future bring to me?

Will I see the man in the moon?  
Will I touch the stars in the sky?  
I hope I know soon  
Before it's time to say goodbye.

Could there be somewhere on this earth for me?  
A secret, hidden place?  
What will I see?  
Will there be a familiar face?

Tomorrow is so far away,  
But I need to know  
What will become of me after today.  
Where will I go?

Jennifer Paterson  
Grade 9



Parents  
Teachers  
Students  
Association

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"We don't receive wisdom, we must discover  
it for ourselves after a journey that  
no one can take for us or spare us."  
MARCEL PROUST

Best wishes on your journey through life  
and may all your dreams come true.



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TO  
THE CLASS OF 1994

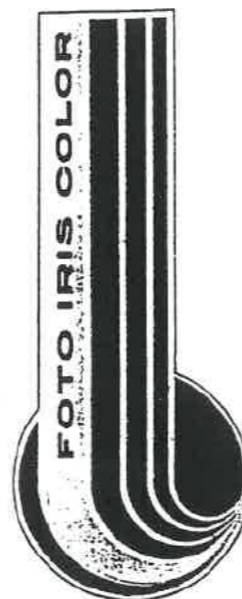
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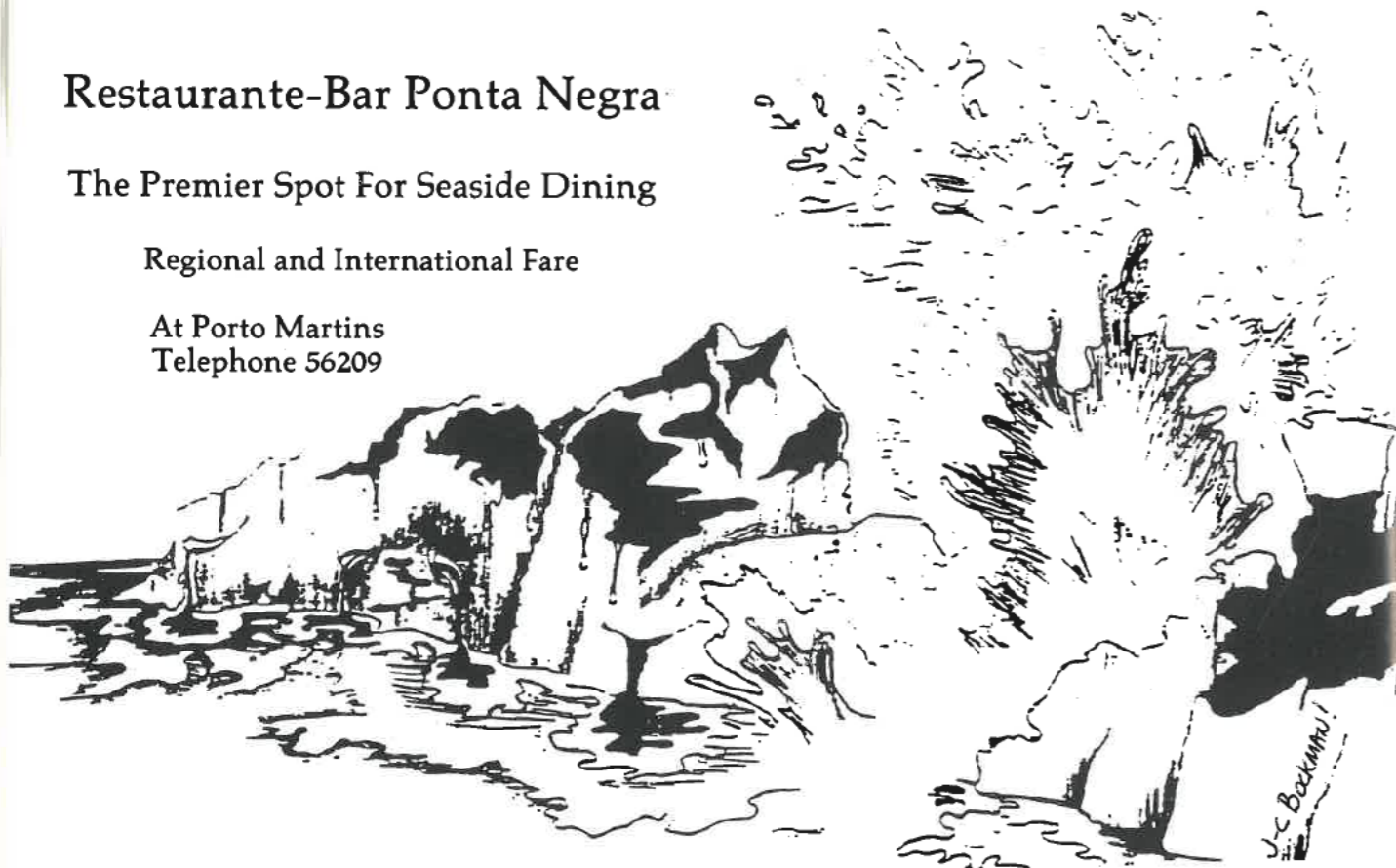
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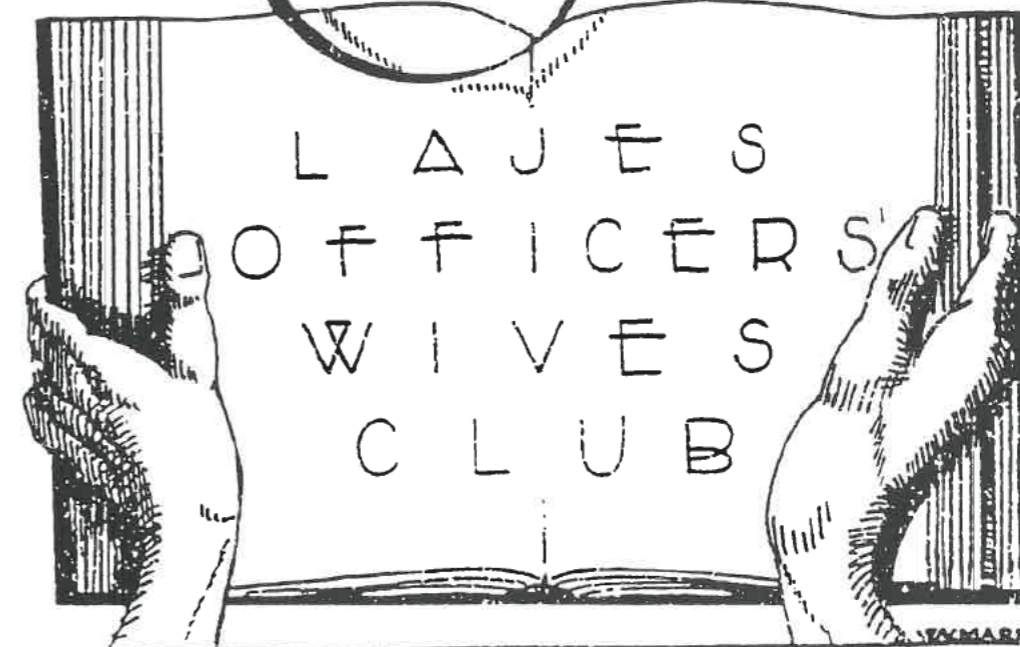
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Good Luck!



Congratulations, Class of '94

From The Folks At Lajes Field  
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

# Lajes High School Student Council

## The Heartbeat Of Falcon Pride

The LHS Student Council is accountable to speak for the student body of this school, and are the leaders of their classmates. They are the embodiment of emotions, new horizon seekers, goal reachers, and idea makers.



*The administration, staff, and faculty hope that your future, wherever you may be, will be as exciting and memorable as the time you have spent at Lajes High School.*

*A school is made up of its parts. Lajes High School is no different. As you look through this Falcon yearbook, we hope your memories of your good times, your challenges, your successes and your accomplishments come rushing back. You, the reader, are a part of the history of our school.*

*May you remember your time at Lajes with fondness. May the Falcons continue to bring pride to their endeavors.*

## TOP of the ROCK CLUB



*Where there's always  
something happening!*

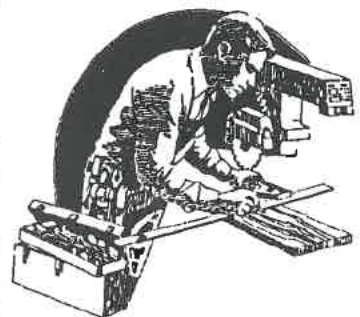
## Child Development Program



*Building Lajes  
Children Together!*

## Chace Fitness Center

*Get on the  
right track to  
good health!*



## SKILLS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



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way  
to spend  
your  
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**Congratulations Lajes High School  
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# Hats Off...

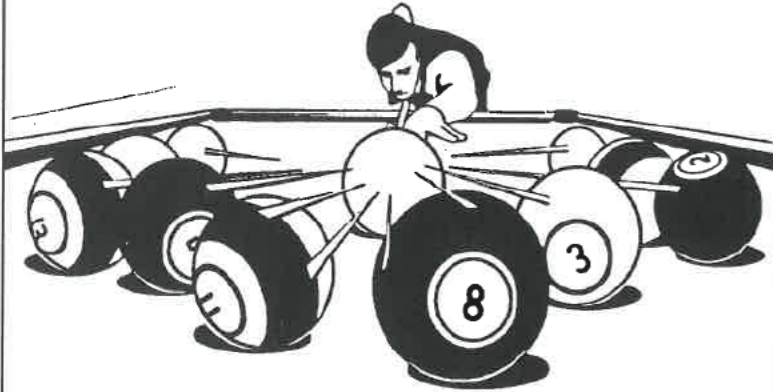


# Congrats '94 Graduates

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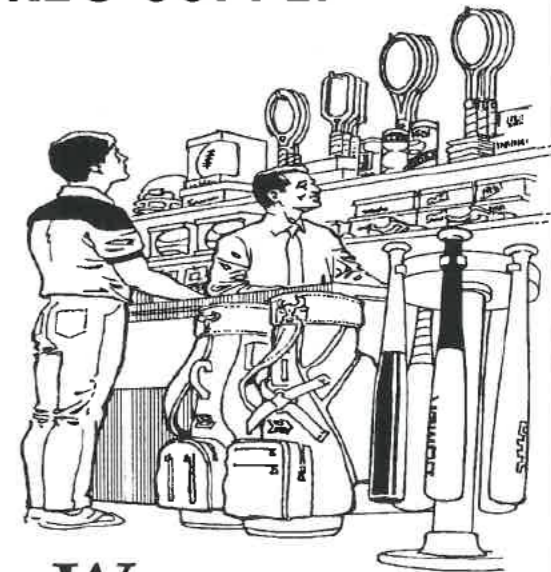
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**Good luck!  
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Over the vast, blue ocean we will travel through our own fantasies. For some of us, those fantasies will become realities as we begin a whole new life.

Throughout the year, we bonded together. We gained a new perspective about life—a perspective that few teens ever experience—because we were good friends. Now as the harsh winds of change carry us from the security of friends and LHS to somewhere out there, we can take our experiences and share a part of Lajes with others.

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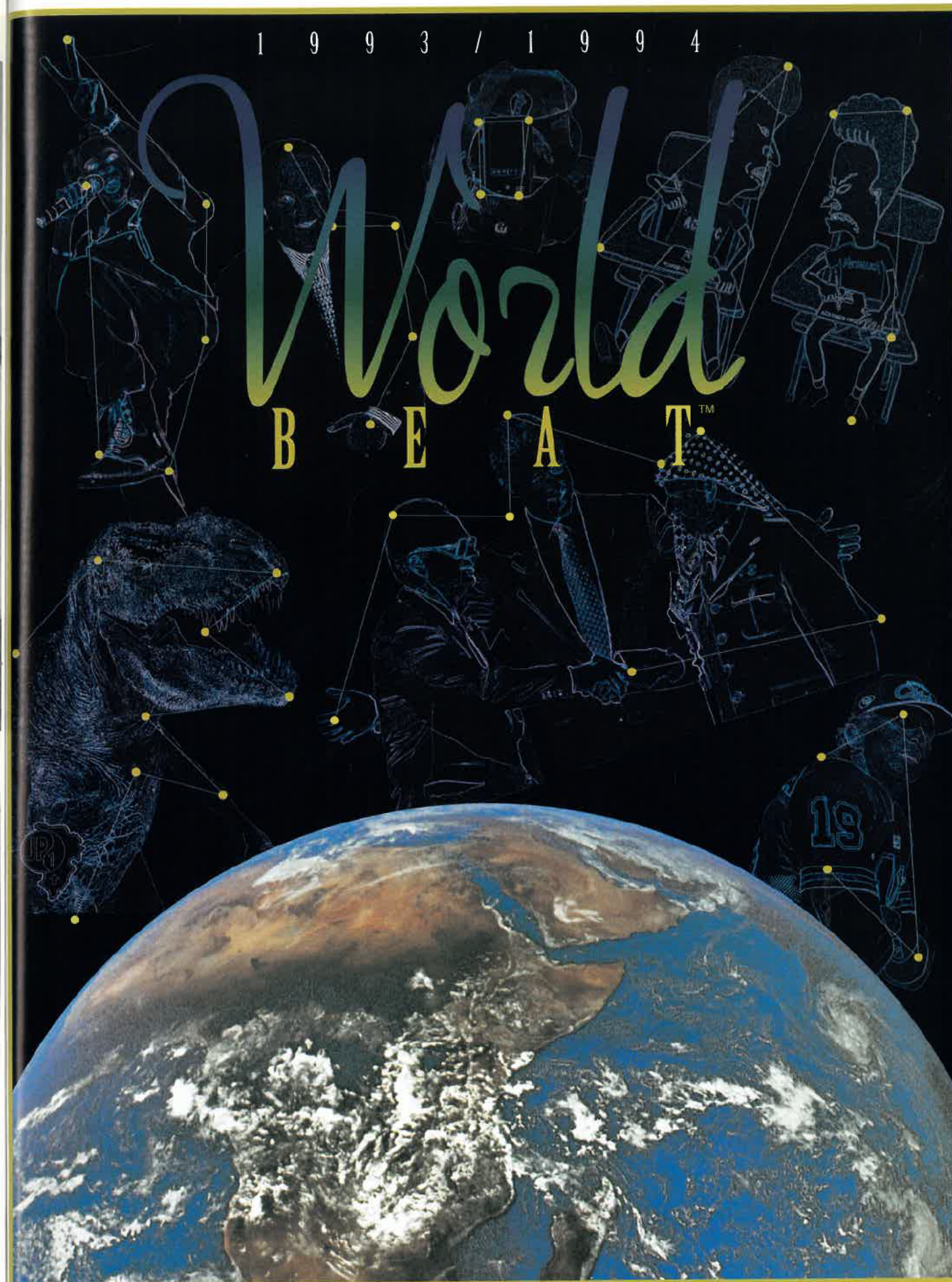
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# You are here

Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18

American soldiers. President Bill Clinton promises to withdraw almost all U.S. forces by March 1994.

Charles Caratini, Sygma



Investor confidence receives a big psychological boost on December 15, when 117 countries agree to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a 46-year-old treaty that sets rules for world trade. Economists estimate GATT could add \$274 billion to the world's economy by 2002.



A devastating earthquake wipes out entire villages and kills almost 10,000 people southeast of Bombay, India, on September 30.

Sipa Press

Port activity in Haiti slows after a United Nations oil and arms embargo against the country is reinstated in October. The military government's refusal to relinquish power prompted the U.N. action.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote on December 12 for a new Constitution, which will give him sweeping powers, and for representatives to a new Russian parliament.

Epix from Sygma

The world nervously watches as the party of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, labeled a racist and fascist, makes significant gains in Russia's parliamentary elections. "Vlad the Bad" favors restoring the Russian empire and wants Alaska returned to Russia.

Reuters/Bettmann

"It may be Christmas, but no one is giving Alaska as a present to Russia."

—Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski



Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and South African President Frederik Willem de Klerk share the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to dismantle South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation.

AP/Wide World

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shake hands after signing a peace agreement on September 13.

AP/Wide World



During a world tour, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, makes a rare visit to the U.S. A crowd greets the pope as he arrives in Denver, Colorado, on August 14.

AP/Wide World



Emergency vehicles surround New York City's World Trade Center on February 26, after a bomb blast rips apart the office complex, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others. In August, authorities charge Muslim fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman with masterminding the bombing.

Reuters/Bettmann



# State of the union

In December, Damian Williams receives 10 years in prison for attacking Reginald Denny and others during the Los Angeles riots of 1992,

which were sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Rodney King.

Reuters/Bettmann

The sordid tale of teenager Amy Fisher hogs national attention, spawning two books, three television movies, and a year's worth of late-

night talk show jokes. Fisher shot and wounded the wife of her lover, Joey Buttafuoco.

Reuters/Bettmann



James S. Brady gives thumbs-up as the Brady Bill becomes law. The signing ends a political fight that began after Brady was shot along with President Reagan in 1981. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison

A major earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale strikes the Los Angeles area on January 17, 1994. The death toll rises over 50 and more than 20,000 are left homeless.

AP Photo/Michael Tweed

In November, fire storms hit L.A. County, burning 152,000 acres and hundreds of homes, causing \$500 million in damage.



"There's nothing that can describe the way I feel when I see my parents crying. I just wish I could do something to help."

Tennille Bonzani, age 16, St. Louis, Missouri

A farm family in Illinois flees with some of their belongings after floodwaters from the Mississippi River spill over their land in the worst flooding on record in the midwestern United States. On July 10, President Bill Clinton issues disaster declarations for the states of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri and in August, Congress appropriates \$6 billion for flood relief.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



Billionaire presidential aspirant Ross Perot goes on the road to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in autumn. Congress approves NAFTA in November as Perot's popularity declines.

Reuters/Bettmann

President Clinton and Vice President Gore unveil plans to "reinvent government" on September 7. The plan to save \$108 billion by the year 2000 eliminates mountains of regulations and reflects a prevailing mood among Americans to change government.

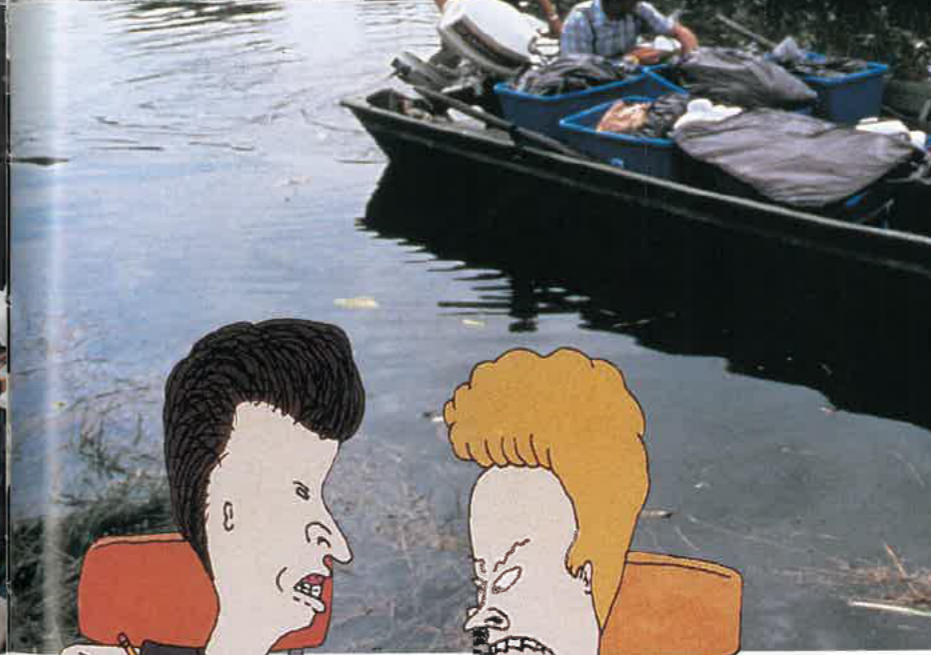


Retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian, front, who helped his 20th patient end his life, is charged in September with violating a Michigan law that bans physician-assisted suicide, a law Kevorkian vows to ignore.

AP/Wide World

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a federal appeals court judge, is confirmed in August as the 107th justice and second woman to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

AP/Wide World



The MTV animated sitcom "Beavis and Butt-head" becomes the focus of controversy in October after a five-year-old boy sets a fatal fire in an alleged attempt to mimic the actions of the cartoon characters.

MTV/Shooting Star



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno warns television network heads that regulation of violence on television is constitutionally permissible. "I want to challenge television to substantially reduce its violent programming now or else the government will have to intervene."

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leads the Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

# High tech gets higher

The computer-passionate hail virtual reality, a technology where the user puts on 3-D glasses with two small video screens and earphones, hooks up to a sensor that tracks eye and body

movement, and then plays a "reality" cassette, giving the illusion of interacting with a computer-generated world.

Peter Menzel



Reports of advances in embryology are misinterpreted as "human cloning," creating a brief sensation in November. Although Human Genome Project scientists are optimistic about learning to treat single-gene diseases, like cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia, science does not have the ability to design superior beings or perfect children, as people feared.

Mathematician Andrew Wiles of Princeton University reports in June that he has found a proof of Fermat's last theorem, a problem whose solution had eluded scholars since 1637.

Denise Applewhite, Sigma

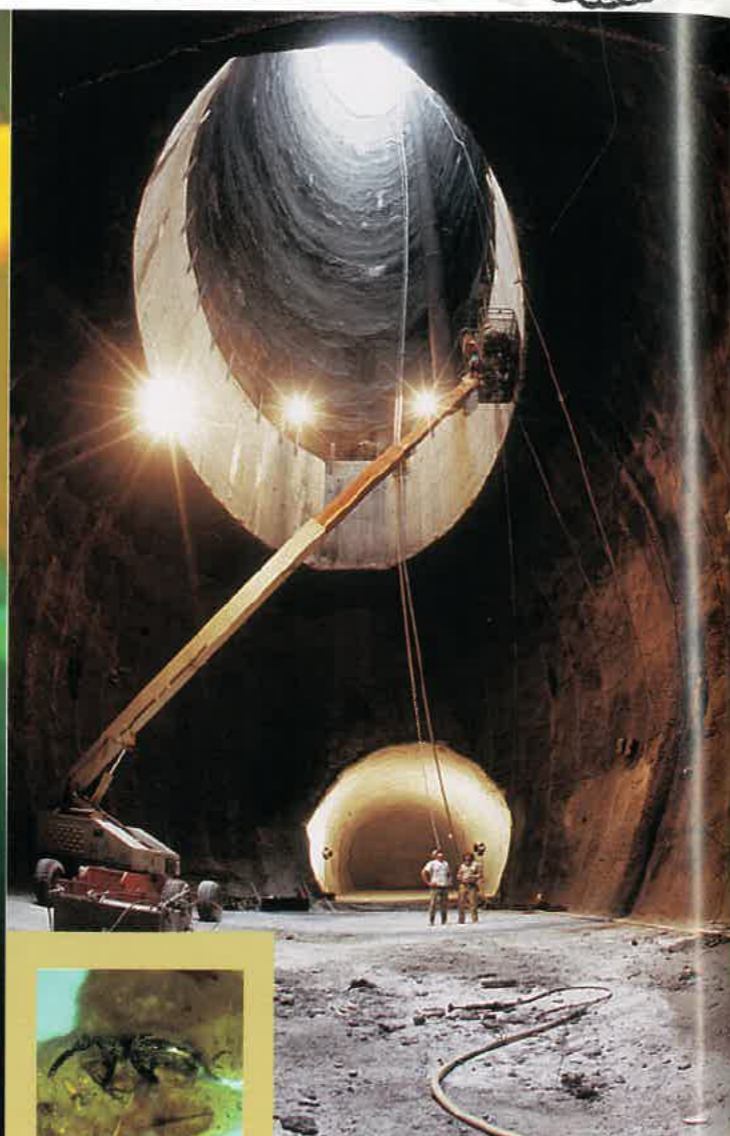
Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman adjusts a camera installed in December to correct an optical defect in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope.

NASA

"The best way to produce smarter kids will be to educate them."  
—Newsweek

Ground contact with the Mars Observer is lost in August, shortly before the spacecraft reaches Mars. Though suspicion falls on faulty controls in the spacecraft's computer, scientists aren't certain what caused it to fail.

NASA

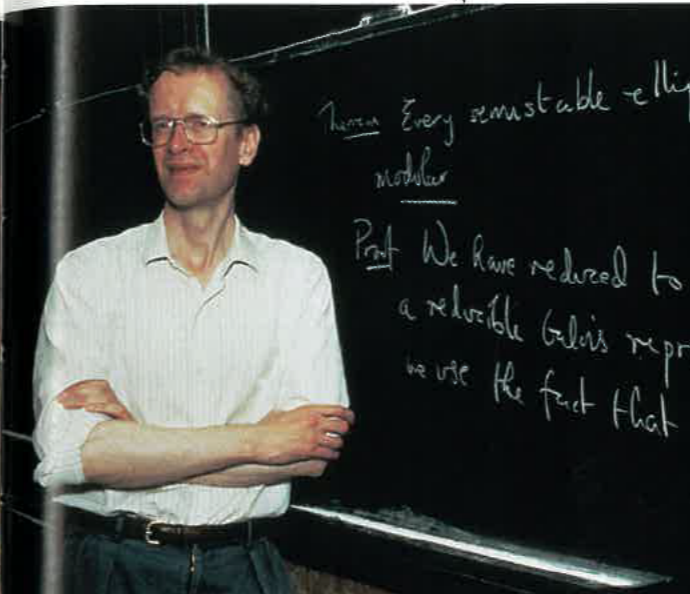


The "Cretaceous weevil," a contemporary of the dinosaurs, is discovered. The weevil was trapped in tree resin some 120 to 135 million years ago. The resin hardened into amber preserving the insect much like the fictional storyline of Michael Crichton's book, *Jurassic Park*.

George O. Poinar

Construction halts in October on the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas, after Congress votes against further funding for what would have been the world's largest particle accelerator.

SSC Laboratory



The point-and-shoot camcorder arrives with Sony's new Viewcam, in Hi-8 format with stereo sound, 4-inch color LCD screen, image stabilization, still and strobe effects. Viewcam and the even smaller Handycam allow you to film without lifting the camera to the eye.

Sharp Electronics Co.



Apple Computer introduces the handheld personal computer, Newton MessagePad, hyping it as technology for "the new mobile society." The electronic diary can send faxes and turn handwritten notes into printed messages.

Apple Computer, Inc.



Whirlpool builds an environmentally friendly fridge that doesn't use polluting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). It uses up to 50% less energy and saves up to \$600 over a typical 20-year life. Models will sell in 1994 for about \$1,400.

Eight scientists who spent two years in a sealed, self-contained environment called Biosphere 2 emerge from isolation in September.

I.M.E./Sipa Press

Prospective college students panic at the introduction of a new 1994 SAT and PSAT test. Changes include: a new math section which allows calculators, no section on antonyms, and longer reading passages. SAT now stands for Scholastic Assessment Test, changed from Scholastic Aptitude Test to eliminate the idea that it's an intelligence test.



# Crowding the spotlight

Although media gossip says otherwise, the Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown show-business marriage stays strong. Houston, one of Hollywood's hottest stars since her film debut in

*The Bodyguard*, wins eight 1994 American Music Awards, including best single for "I Will Always Love You" and best album for *The Bodyguard* soundtrack.

Richard Corkery, LGI

The marital break-up of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, seen here in happier days, dominates the tabloids.

Kip Rano, Gamma/Liaison



Testing their courage, many Americans seek such outdoor thrills as rock climbing and white water rafting.

Focus on Sports

Working adults stay in contact with their children by putting them on "beepers," an electronic paging system that can tell the kids to phone home and goes great with this year's heel-lighted sneakers and tiny portable telephones.



"I did not throw temper tantrums!

I went days and days and days without having a fit! Weeks!"

—Shannen Doherty

Shannen Doherty, the bad girl of the popular television program "Beverly Hills 90210," makes tabloid headlines for her volatile behavior and quick marriage to Ashley Hamilton.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star



Twenty-three-year-old movie actor River Phoenix dies outside a Hollywood nightclub of a drug overdose on October 31.

J. Huta, Sygma

The tatty grunge look gives way to the '70s look. Love beads, peace signs, platform shoes, and bellbottoms make an appearance on fashion runways.



Seventeen-year-old Charlotte Lopez is crowned Miss Teen USA. Raised in foster homes, Lopez captures America's hearts with her Cinderella story.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

Model Kate Moss popularizes the waif look but draws criticism as an unhealthy thinness becomes the goal of many teenage girls.

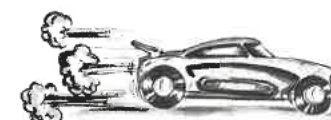
Terry O'Neill, Sygma



Opinionated radio and television personality Rush Limbaugh vents his views in *The Way Things Ought To Be*, which appears on the best-seller lists throughout much of the year.

Eddie Adams, Sygma

Car enthusiasts get a treat on TV's "Viper," where the star of the show is a crimefighting sportscar with car chases and macho heroics galore.



Country singer Lyle Lovett and Hollywood beauty Julia Roberts surprise fans by tying the knot on June 27.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

# As millions watch

CBS's "David Letterman Show" comes up a winner in late-night talk show wars. The fall lineup pitted Letterman, shown here with guest Vice President Gore, against Paramount's

syndicated "The Arsenio Hall Show," NBC's "The Tonight Show," starring Jay Leno, and Fox network's short-lived "The Chevy Chase Show."

Alan Singer, CBS

Robin Williams plays a middle-aged nanny in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, a comic film about a divorced man who goes to extreme lengths to be with his children.

Sygm



U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in April in Washington D.C. to sellout crowds. The museum replicates ghettos and death camps to tell the story of the Nazi murder of 11 million people. The most moving exhibit features a heap of real shoes once worn by some of those who were killed.

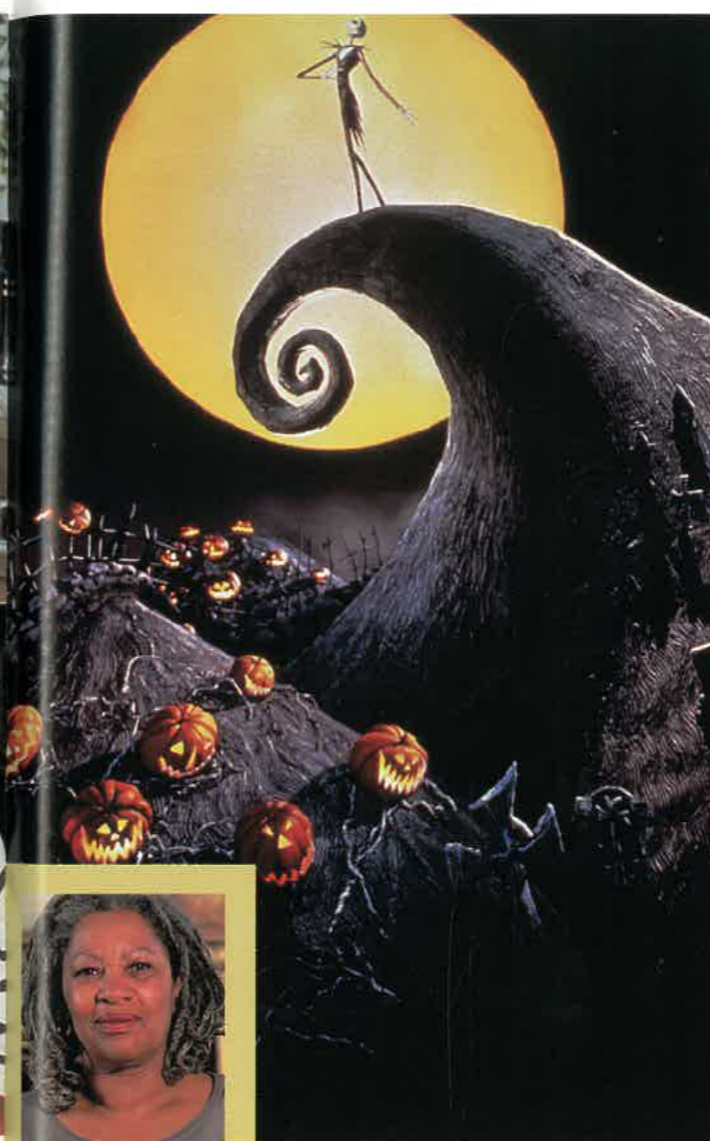


*Schindler's List*, a film about a German businessman who saves Jews from Nazi death camps, becomes a box-office hit and enhances the reputation of director Steven Spielberg.

Gamma/Liaison

"It may not bring anybody back alive, but it could remind people that another Holocaust is a sad possibility."

—Steven Spielberg



The cast of the hit television program "Seinfeld" appears jubilant after winning an Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series in September.

Reuters/Gettmann

Teenage heartthrob Joey Lawrence from the television program "Blossom" launches a singing career.

Linda Vanoff, LGI

Will Smith, popular star of television's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," moves to the big screen in the film *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Maurice McInnis, LGI

Author of *Jazz* and *Beloved*, novelist Toni Morrison in October becomes the first African American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Micheline Pelletier, Sygm

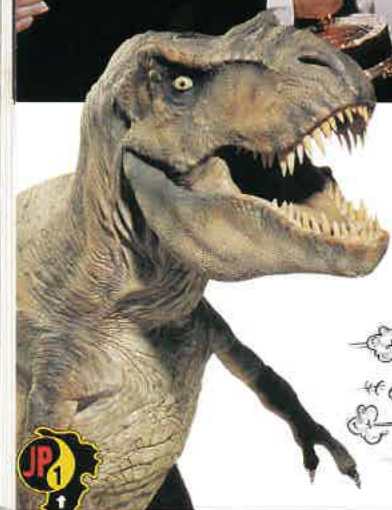
Tim Burton's stop-motion feature, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, opens to rave reviews in autumn, assuring its place as a perennial holiday classic.

Touchstone Pictures/Shooting Star

Harrison Ford plays the elusive Dr. Richard Kimble, pursued by Tommy Lee Jones' relentless U.S. Marshall, in the summer chase-movie blockbuster *The Fugitive*.

Sygm

The National Cable TV Association and the four broadcast networks draft plans to regulate violent programs and institute a rating system to help parents decide what their children should watch.



The biggest movie in history with the largest cast, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* is the top-grossing film of all time with \$860 million in box office receipts. Colossal state-of-the-art animation and special effects make viewers jump out of their seats.

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# The best laid tracks

Zooming to popularity Lenny Kravitz tours with his psychedelic-soul-reggae sound after his third album, *Are You Gonna Go My Way*, goes gold.

Mary Powell, LGI



Country dreamboat Billy Ray Cyrus releases his second album, *It Won't Be the Last*, which climbs into the top 10 along with hit song "Somebody New."

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

Newlywed Mariah Carey releases *Music Box* as cuts "Dreamlover" and "Hero" top the charts. Carey tours the country and stars in a TV special in the fall of 1994.

Spike Nannarelli, Shooting Star

Top pop artist Michael Bolton defies the critics and attracts

rabid female fans with his sensitive crooning. Bolton's 12,000-member fan club is 98% female and most will travel far to hear him sing "That's What Love Is All About."



## Groups



Prince changes his name to a male/female symbol and releases a greatest hits album, *The Hits Volume 1 & 2*. The purple one sells out Radio City Music Hall and opens the New Power Generation boutique in Uptown Minneapolis selling CDs, posters, and jewelry.

Pearl Jam with charismatic lead singer Eddie Vedder releases their second album *Vs.* to great acclaim. Pearl Jam takes four awards at the MTV Video Music Awards in September, topping charts with "Daughter" and "Jeremy."

Gilboux, Gamma/Liaison



Controversy dogs Michael Jackson, who gave his first interview in years to Oprah Winfrey in early 1993. Jackson later becomes tabloid fodder when a 13-year-old accuses him of sexual abuse. Jackson cancels the remainder of his *Dangerous* world tour due to health problems.

Sam Emetson/HARPO from Sygma

After achieving gargantuan stardom, Nirvana returns to the studio after a two-year hiatus to record chart-topping *In Utero*. Nirvana headlines this summer's 1994 Lollapalooza tour, with Smashing Pumpkins and the Beastie Boys.



Singer Janet Jackson makes her motion picture debut as a teenage hairdresser who writes poetry in the film *Poetic Justice*. Her album *janet.* tops the charts.

Sygma

Bluegrass singer Vince Gill, who came to fame with "When I Call Your Name," earns 8 Country Music Award nominations in August.

Tim Mosentfelder, LGI

"AIDS..teen pregnancy..drinking and driving  
...I'm definitely not going to shy away from  
talking where kids need to be spoken to."

—MC Lyte



This year, MC Lyte goes lighter on the message, returning to fat beats and fat lyrics with *Ain't No Other*.

Maurice Mcinnis, LGI

At his best on his 15th album *River of Dreams*, 44-year-old Billy Joel, master of pop and sweet doo-wop, goes on the road with what he says is his last tour.

Maggie Mitchell, Shooting Star



Rap godfathers Run-DMC embrace Christianity and release *Down With the King*, to the roaring accolades of young hip hoppers.

Gregory Jackson, LGI

Stone Temple Pilots play in heavy MTV rotation, while *Core* goes triple platinum, with hits like "Wicked Garden."

Tibor Bozi, LGI

Longplayers Aerosmith, with Steven Tyler, cross the country with their *Get A Grip* tour and hit "Eat the Rich."

Paul Lyden, LGI

Blind Melon's self-titled debut album features the hit "No Rain;" they make the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Surprise hit femme-rockers L7 tour non-stop as fans flock to their ram-bunctious shows to hear "Pretend We're Dead."

Tibor Bozi, LGI

R.E.M.'s *Automatic for the People* becomes the top college album as Michael Stipe and his group win new fans.

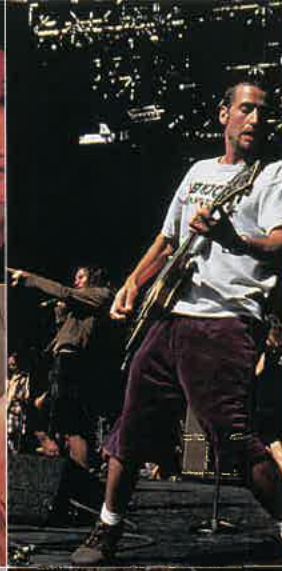
Stephanie Jennings, LGI

Headbanger's favorite Metallica wins big at the Bay Area Music Awards and tours Indonesia in April to near riots.

Chuck Jackson, LGI

R&B phenoms Boyz II Men go pop and get a \$30 million deal with Motown because of tenacious hits like "End of the Road."

Chuck Jackson, LGI



# The heroes and the hype

Minnesota Twins designated hitter Dave Winfield on September 16 becomes the 19th player to make 3,000 hits.

Focus on Sports

Gold-medal-winning figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano hope to bring home additional medals from the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

S. Allen, Gamma/Liaison



"The thrill is gone."

—Michael Jordan

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan joins the nation with the announcement of his retirement in October. Jordan's father James is slain July 23.

Reuters/Bettmann

ESPN2, a sports cable channel for young people, makes plans to hit the screen with youth-targeted events like skateboarding, snowboarding, BMX biking, white water rafting and rock climbing.

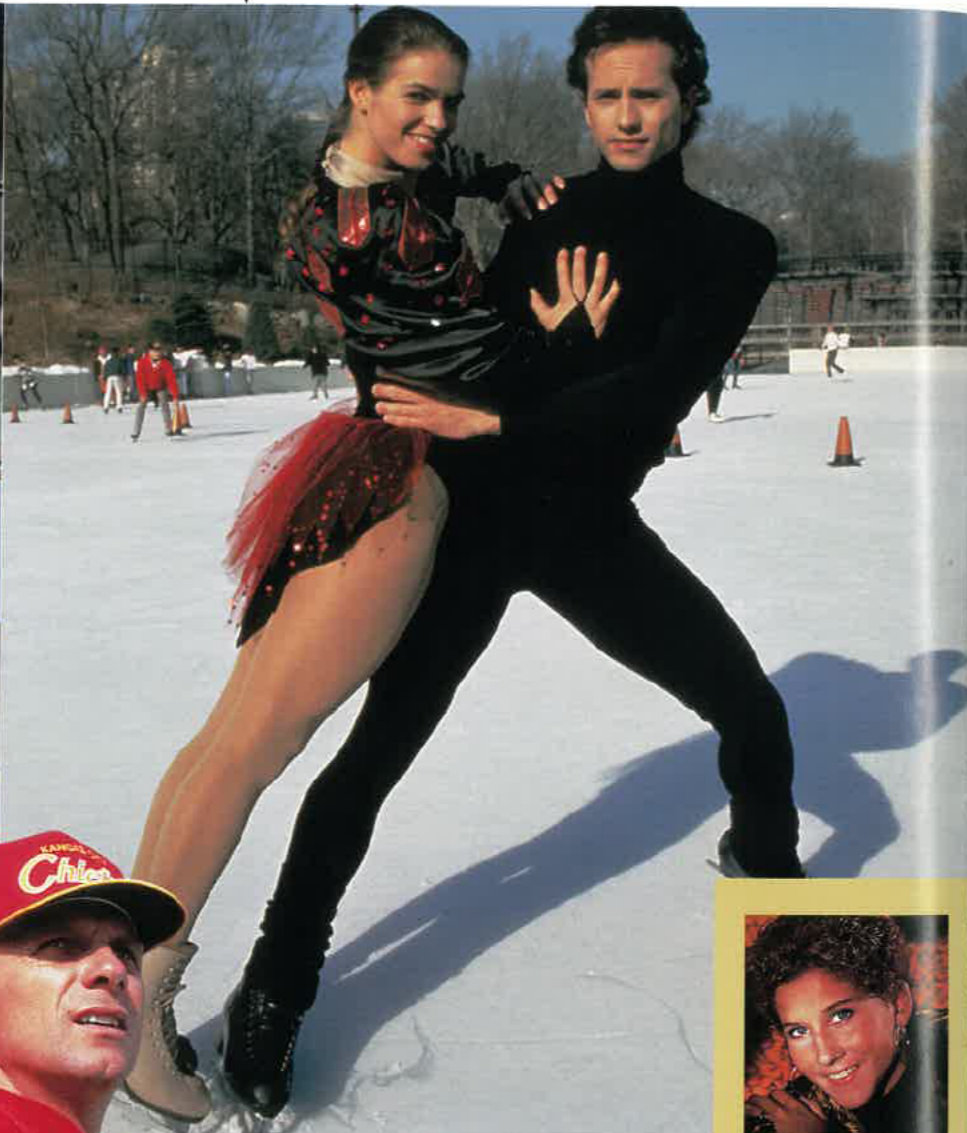
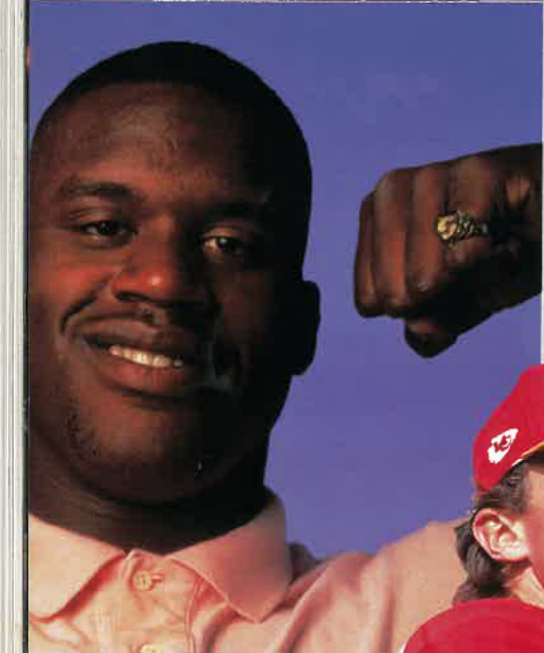


The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series on October 23, when a ninth-inning home run by outfielder Joe Carter gives them an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in game six of the Series.

Focus on Sports

"You dream it all those years as a kid, and then here you are"

—Al Leiter, Blue Jays relief pitcher



Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal is called the new crown prince of the NBA, and becomes a solid celebrity with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a debut rap album called *Shaq Diesel*.

Chaisson, Gamma/Liaison

Star quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, becomes starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1993.

Otto Graule, Allsport



Super Bowl XXVIII  
The Dallas Cowboys win 30 to 13 over the Buffalo Bills on Super Sunday 1994.



Monica Seles, top-ranked player in women's tennis, manages a smile during her recovery from a knife wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30.

Gamma/Liaison



Alexandre Daigle signs a \$12.5-million, five-year contract with the Ottawa Senators in June, one of the most lucrative contracts in NHL history.

Focus on Sports

U.S. Champion and 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist Nancy Kerrigan becomes the victim of an assault in January. Optimistic about her recovery, the Olympic Committee votes Kerrigan onto the U.S. team.



Basketball superstar Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns is named the NBA's most valuable player in May 1993.

Focus on Sports



Slugger George Brett of the Kansas City Royals retires from baseball in 1993, after 20 seasons and a career batting average of .307.

Stephen Dunn, Allsport

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan retires in September at the age of 45 after a record-setting career.

Focus on Sports

# The world goes 'round

Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus, dies in a fire with 74 of his followers, in Waco, Texas.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, continues to suffer Serb shelling.

Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito marries Harvard grad Masaka Owada.

Diana, Princess of Wales, separated a year from Prince Charles, curtails public appearances.

Florida State quarterback, Charlie Ward, wins the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh Penguin center, Mario Lemieux, diagnosed with Hodgkins disease, returns to the lineup for an NHL record 17-game winning streak.

Steffi Graf wins Wimbledon, French and U.S. Open victories.

Lorena Bobbitt is found not-guilty due to temporary insanity for sexually mutilating estranged husband, John Bobbitt.

Chicago White Sox outfielder, Bo Jackson, his left hip held together by polyethylene and cobalt chrome, comes back after 18 months and pinch hits a home run in Comiskey Park.

International Olympic Committee picks Sydney, Australia, as the site of the summer Games in the year 2000.

Martina Navratilova retires from tennis singles after a long and brilliant career.

Solar energy manufacturing gets a boost as 68 utilities, serving 40% of the nation's electricity consumers, form a consortium to buy \$500 million worth of solar energy panels during the next six years.

Ravaged by hunters, the South China tiger numbers

less than 5,000; India's Bengal tiger has declined 26% since 1989 to fewer than 4,000.

Norway returns to whale hunting after a seven-year hiatus. The hunt violates a moratorium decreed by the International Whaling Commission.

Non-militant Naomi Wolf makes feminism popular again with speaking engagements across the country and her book *Fire With Fire*.

Two 10-year-old boys are found guilty of the kidnapping and murder of a 2-year-old in Liverpool, England.

Ford Mustang, at the age of 30, gets a more powerful engine and *Motor Trends* Car of the Year Award.

Panasonic 3DO Multiplayers video game system, with CD quality sound and a 32-bit processor, bids to be one of the main vehicles on the data superhighway.

Barney the purple dinosaur shows no sign of extinction with sales of Barney-related merchandise topping \$500 million. Barney

plans a network TV special and a feature film.

**The World Mourns:**

Rudolf Nuryev, ballet dancer/choreographer  
Agnes De Mille, American choreographer

Audrey Hepburn, actress/Oscar winner

Dizzy Gillespie, bebop and jazzman

William Golding, 1983 Nobel laureate

Brandon Lee, action-star/Bruce Lee's son

Vincent Price, actor/cult-star

Arthur Ashe, tennis legend

Reggie Lewis, Boston Celtics star

Bill Bixby, actor/director

Frank Zappa, '70s pop music star

Davey Allison, NASCAR race driver

## Top Grossing Films

*Jurassic Park*

*The Fugitive*

*The Firm*

*Sleepless in Seattle*

*In the Line of Fire*

## Top Grossing Concerts

Bette Midler, Radio City Music Hall

Garth Brooks, Texas Stadium

Billy Joel, Madison Square Garden Arena

Grateful Dead, Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, Las Vegas

## Major Theatricals

Sunset Boulevard

Tommy

Kiss of the Spider Woman

Angels in America

## Top Hip Hop Chants

Tag Team, "Whoomp! There It Is"

"Hip Hop Hooray, Ho Hey Ho," Naughty By Nature

## Top TV Shows

"NYPD Blue"

"The Simpsons"

"Roseanne"

"Home Improvement"

"David Letterman Show"

"Seinfeld"

"Coach"

"Murphy Brown"

"Blossom"

"Frasier"

"Murder, She Wrote"

## Top Selling Books

*The Bridges of Madison County*, Robert James Waller

*See, I Told You So*, Rush Limbaugh

*The Way Things Ought To Be*, Rush Limbaugh

*Nightmares & Dreamscapes*, Stephen King

*Without Remorse*, Tom Clancy

## Top Albums

Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*

Liz Phair, *Exile in Guyville*

Tony Toni Tone, *Sons of Soul*

Yo La Tengo, *Painful*

Lasher, Anne Rice

*The Joy Luck Club*, Amy Tan

*Private Parts*, Howard Stern

Dolores Claiborne, Stephen King

Emmylou Harris, *Cowgirl's Prayer*

Digable Planet, *Reachin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)*

U2, *Zooropa*

Willie Nelson, *Across the Borderline*

LL Cool J, *14 Shots to the Dome*

Sting, *Ten Summoner's Tales*

Dwight Yoakam, *This Time*

Lemonheads, *Come On Feel the Lemonheads*

Soul Asylum, *Grave Dancers' Union*

Whitney Houston, soundtrack from *The Bodyguard*

Dr. Dre, *The Chronic*  
Guns N' Roses, *The Spaghetti Incident?*

Meat Loaf, *Bat Out of Hell II: Back into Hell*

Snoop Doggy Dogg, *Doggystyle*

MC Ren, *Shock of the Hour*



