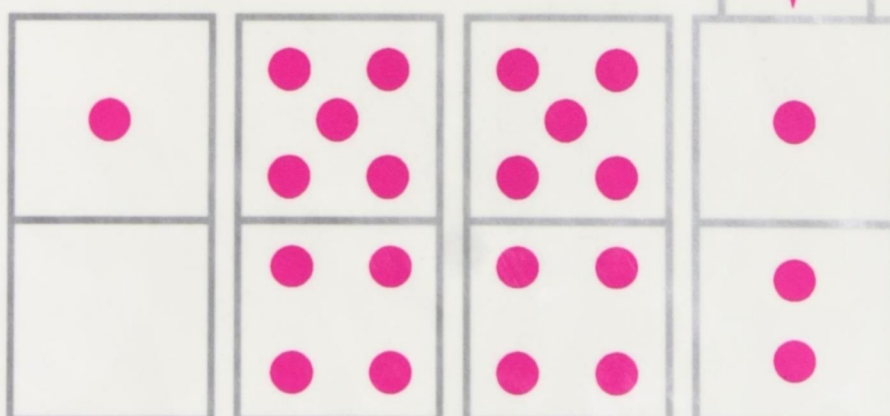


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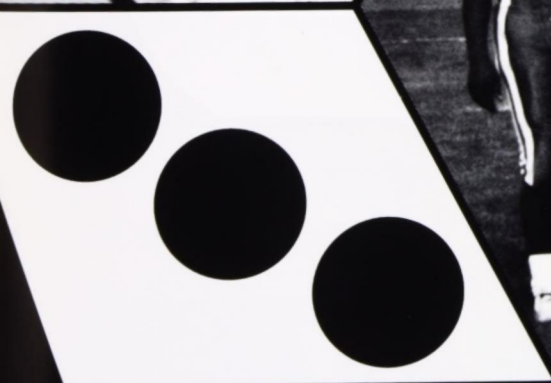


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Study of grammar, reading & writing

What is English? Correct! The popular opinion around Nuernberg High School is that English must be banned! Shakespeare, Chaucer, Donne and grammar are not high on the poll for popular studies. Most students of the 1992-93 school year are into watching Hollywood videos pertaining to literature. Absorbing television vibes is easier then straining the brain. For every teacher of English, composition is one of the favorite forms of torture. The correct use of nouns, verbs, and especially commas is number one on the agenda. Mr. Mulder, in his attempt to be funny, assigns poor, unsuspecting students a 2500 word term paper as he undertakes the challenge of educating students of the 90's. Ms. Pell, a stickler for correct grammar, is teaching her sophomores the right and wrong ways of diagramming sentences. Ms. East takes great pleasure in teaching her students not only how to analyze literature, but also how to "be" the literature they are studying. She makes learning a real part of the stage. WHO SAYS LEARNING IS TORTUROUS?

Kenyatta George, playing Malcolm in the play *Macbeth*, is being crowned king by Paul Kelsey.

Chaundra Holland prays for the bell to ring so she can hand in Ms. Pell's preposition test.



Pausing to ponder, Sabine Altman pushes patiently through prepositional phrases.



Double, double toil and trouble, three witches make the cauldron bubble. Chanting their curse is Chris Hernandez, Chad Tabor, and Dave Smith.

"All the perfumes of Arabia could not sweeten this little hand," quotes Rachael Roney as she plays Lady Macbeth walking down a dark corridor.



Eric Tarr sits patiently in class waiting for the next assignment to bowl him over — diagramming prepositional phrases.

Don McClain sneaks a quick peek in his notebook to help him make it through the tortuous spelling exam.



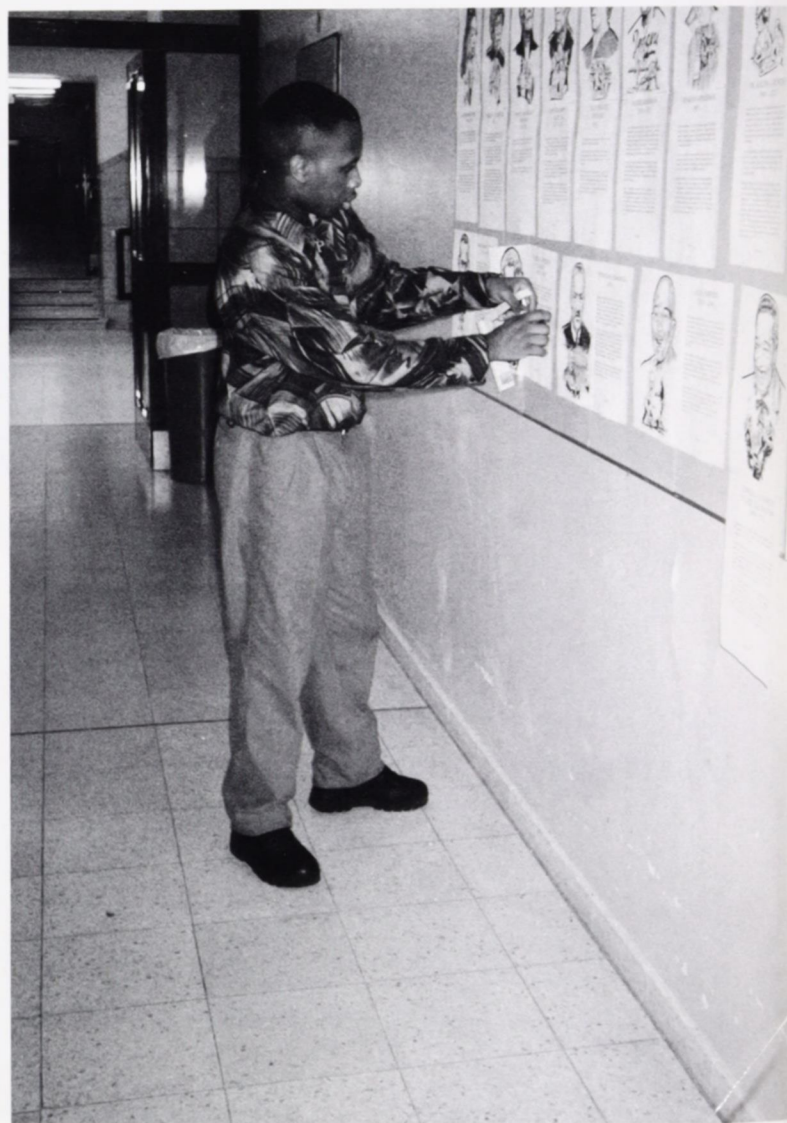
Kevin Franklin, Enrique Hernandez, and Chaundra Holland collaborate on digging out the facts while doing group work in Mr. Mathern's U.S. History class.

Sociology students Lori Kelsey and Laura Lumbley, looking like proud mothers, show off their newborns during the Flour Sack Baby Shower last fall.

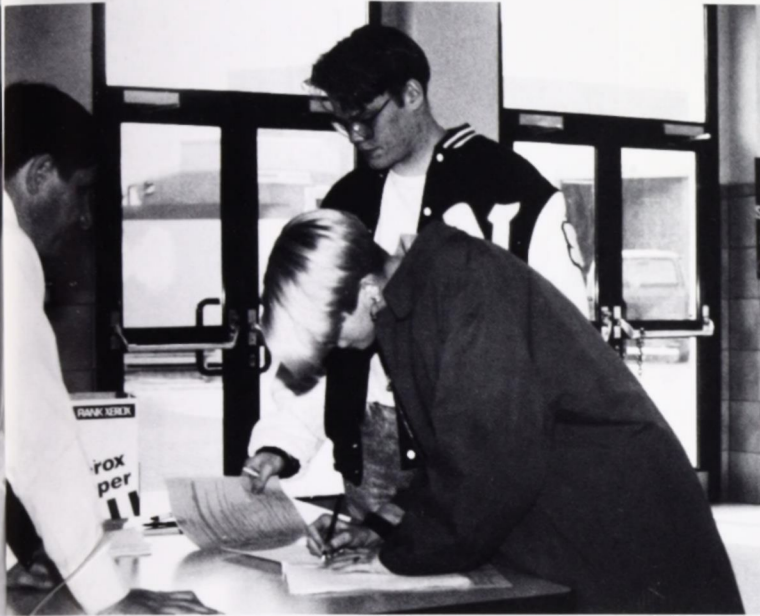


Students from Mr. Iron's World History class perform an experiment on the strength of building structures by forming the flying buttresses of a medieval church with their bodies.

James Jackson's bulletin board creation displays the important role in history played by several African Americans. The bulletin board was one of many exhibits during Black History month.



Study of relationships in society

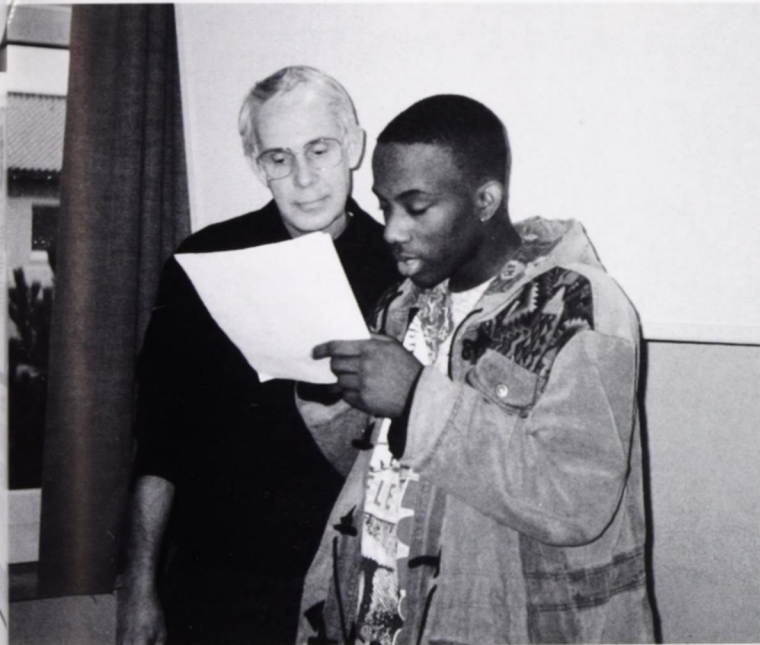


What is Social Studies? Social Studies involves the ways in which people relate to one another in present and past societies. Courses include Psychology, Sociology, World Regions, World History, Government, and U.S. History. Students can also enroll in AP courses in U.S. History and Government. Students in upper level courses receive good experience in research and, especially in the AP courses, studying historical texts.

This year, the History Department welcomed Mr. Irons who is returning to the classroom after serving 23 years as a counselor. Mr. Irons replaced Mr. Laster who retired. Irons was glad to be back. "I've always missed the classroom and interaction with the students. I would never change a thing if I had a chance. I love teaching and I love history."

Seniors Thomas Westwood and Holly Smith cast their ballots for President of the United States during the mock election held at the beginning of the year while Mr. Thompson looks on.

Mr. Mathern assists junior Dimitri George in finding the answer to a puzzling question in World History.



Proud papa Dion Whitaker frowns with exasperation as he finds his baby needs a clean diaper.



School nurse Ms. Thomas-Hinea and librarian Ms. Frank take time to judge the "Best Baby" contest co-sponsored by Sociology and Health.

The observation and explanation of natural phenomena.

What is science?!? Reactions, labs and dissecting make up only a part. Projects and presentations are standard curriculum, including such projects as making machines from five of the six simple machines, toothpick bridges, posters on AIDS and element presentations. Scientific procedure is studied in all courses through labs. Biology often dissects plants, fetal pigs, sharks and other forms of life. Physical Science and Chemistry does microscale chemistry, reactions which are done on a small scale.

THE REAL WORLD is what the science classes are focusing on more. Students become environmentally aware by learning how harmful chemicals damage the earth and how the low efficiency of some machines wastes a considerable amount of energy.

Leloni Atoigue and Christina Braden get a close look at one of Ms. Johnson's demonstrations of density.

Common misconceptions are constantly found to be wrong as students find out what really happens. Teachers show how some thoughts are wrong to interest the student in the subject and to apply science to everyday life. Science also helps students to learn that what happens in movies and on TV can't happen in real life.

Melgean Pequet and Erin Fitzhugh observe and record data from one of Mr. Gwyn's Chemistry labs.

Vanessa Rosenburger looks up from her intense studies of Biology to absorb the information.





Girard Mathis, Kevin Kindall and Mike Hollenbeck clean up their lab equipment after finishing.

Janelle Mitchell and Tara Langley observe the reactions in the physical science lab.



Mr. Gwyn smiles in victory as another poor Physics student's toothpick bridge falls victim to the weight of the masses.

William Chick and Kandice Hurt dissect a frog and examine its internal structure.

The learning of non-native speech.

What is foreign languages? French, Spanish and German are the three foreign languages offered in Nuernberg. All of these courses go to the AP level. When taking a language class, students aren't limited to just learning the language, they live the culture as well. Sampling the fine cuisine from the countries is a common (and well liked) activity in the courses. Ms. Glenn's Spanish classes often have fiestas so they can sample various kinds of Hispanic dishes. German students have a chance to use the language on a regular basis. Downtown Nuernberg is only a few minutes away and students can practice their German and shop at the same time. French students are offered a unique opportunity to live in France for a week with a French family. The trip gives them a chance to improve their language skills as well as learn about the French way of life. Herr Berndt runs the trip every May for all students in the school. Herr Berndt teaches French and German. "I like teaching French best because I enjoy the challenge students have with the pronunciation." Herr Koerner teaches the advanced German classes. Exchange trips with German students are offered regularly which gives German students a chance to speak with native German speakers. Living in Europe does have its advantages as students have found in their language courses.



Shellie Earl, Franciecia Bradley, Kari Archer, Brooke Bransetter and Kandice Hurt all sit and calculate, in Spanish, the best way to win the game by putting the others out of business first.

Members of Ms. Glenn's Spanish class gather around the table for a game of scrabble, but in this game only Spanish terms are allowed. The game shows a creative way to brush up on Spanish vocabulary.





Herr Berndts French class pours over nouns and verbs hoping that this will lead to another party of French cuisine.



Victoria Cheatham and Terry Davis enjoy the chance to try French delicacy.

La lenguaje romantica de las
ciudades hispanicas.

Que es Espanol?



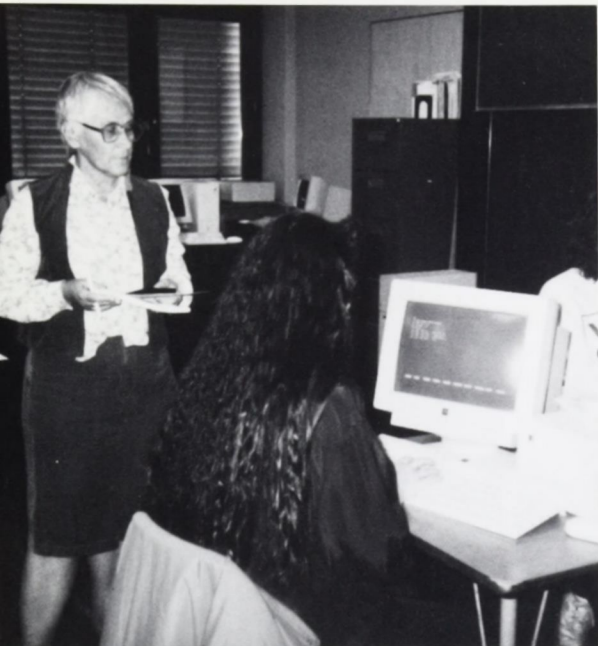
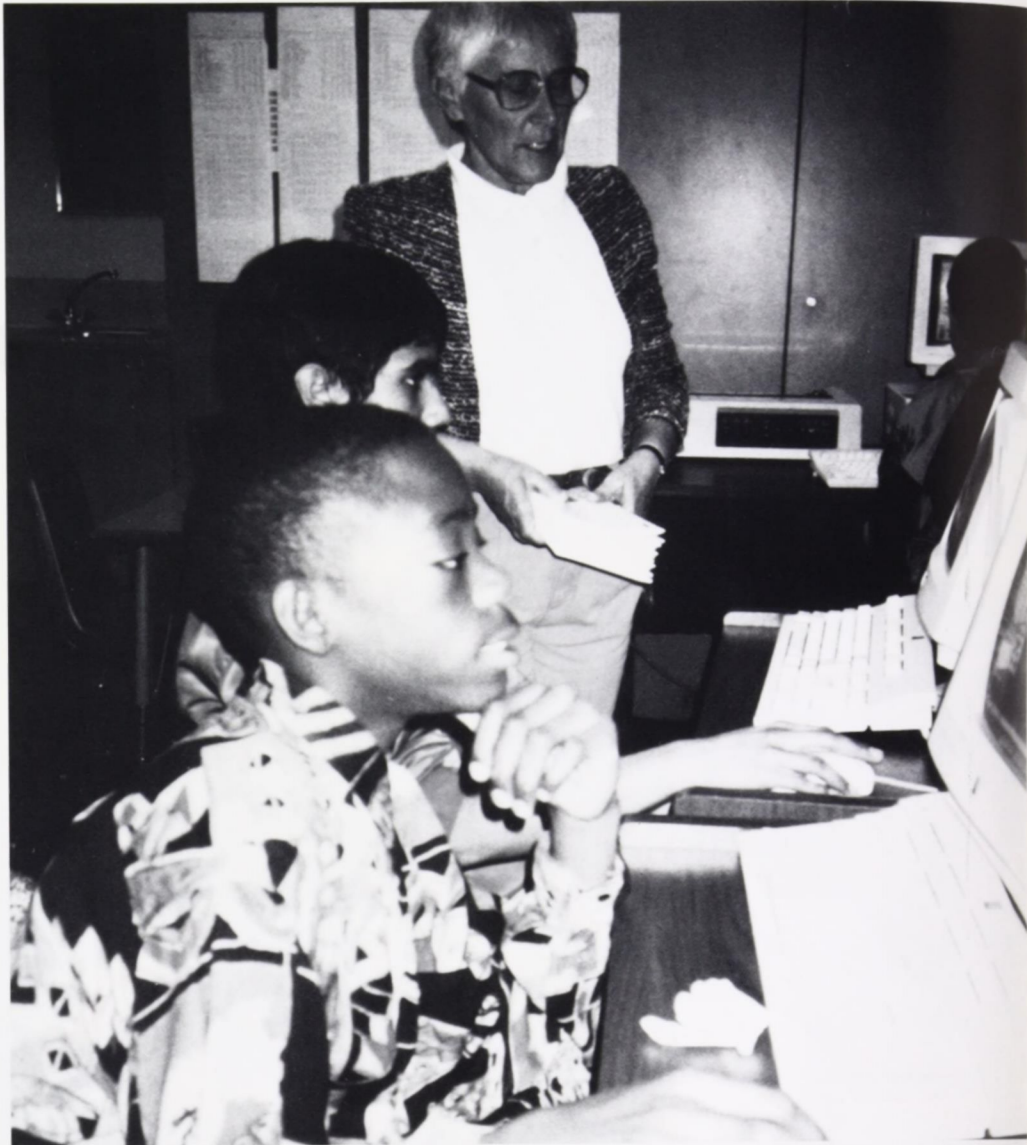
Herr Berndt gives the correct pronunciation of a particularly difficult word.

Monica Lemmons, Eric Tarr, Russel Rushings and Steve Hoss pause from their game.

A device that processes coded data

What is a computer and what do students do in computer class? The activities depend on the type of class. NHS offers several environments where students can gain experience. Ms. Slattery offers programming skills in Computer Science and publishing and graphics skills in DeskTop publishing. Mr. Dye's computer lab allows students to practice word processing and skills for other classes such as math and English. Of course, computer games are everywhere.

Computer teacher, Ms. Slattery, instructs Armando Rodriquez in the next step of his project while Chad Cruder moves his mouse.

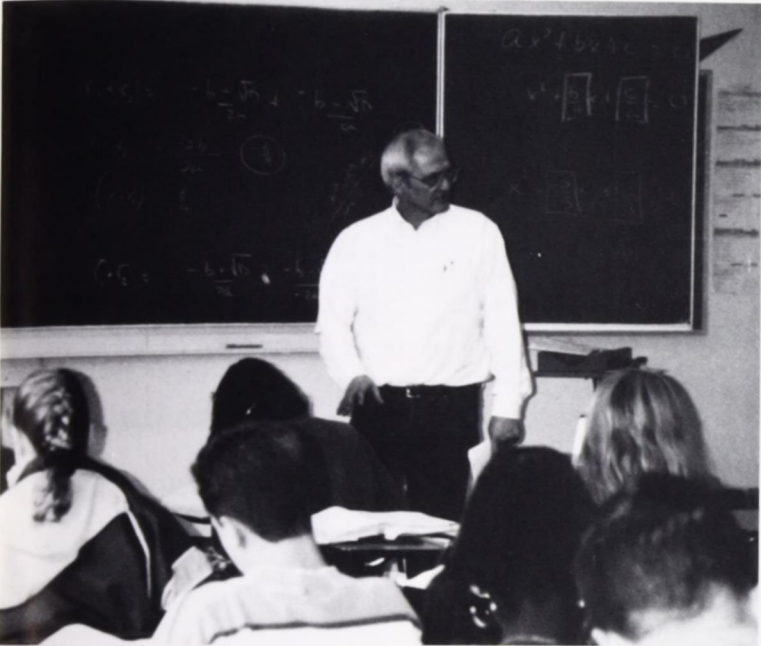


Ms. Slattery checks Donna Clark's progress in filing information from her program onto her disk for later use.

Josh Youngmans writes a BASIC program as a project for his BASIC class.



Study of number, form & arrangement

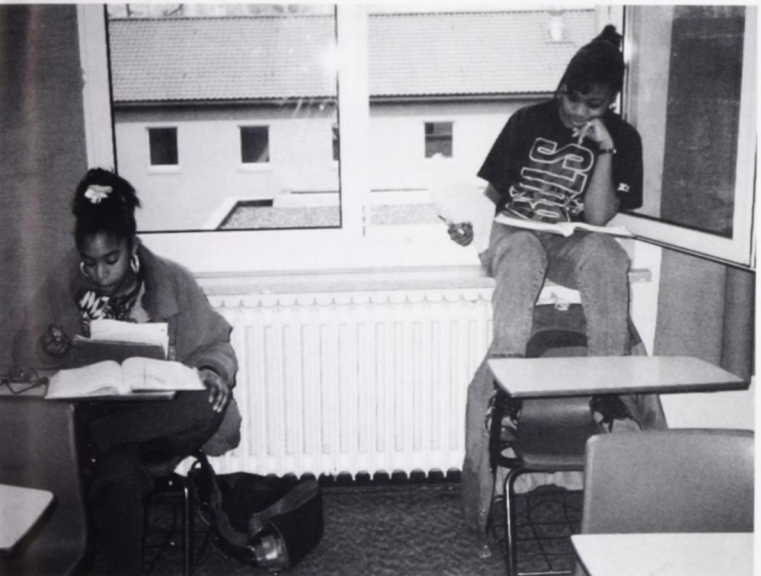


What is mathematics? The Math Department is trying many innovations. As of the 1993-93 school year, teachers will be introducing an entirely new curriculum which is not broken down by course but covers subjects from basic math to calculus and trigonometry. In preparation, math instruction is concentrating on building student's basic skills through use of the computer lab for reinforcement,

preteaching of geometry skills, cooperative learning, after school and lunchtime tutorial sessions, and paired learning. Teachers in the department believe the new books will be easier to learn from because there are more examples and the format offers more time to teach the skills. The new texts will also encourage students to seek more help when they do not understand the material.

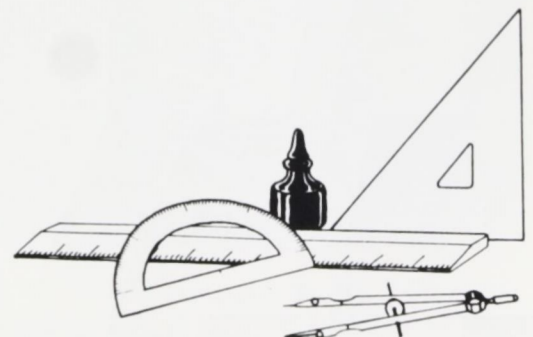
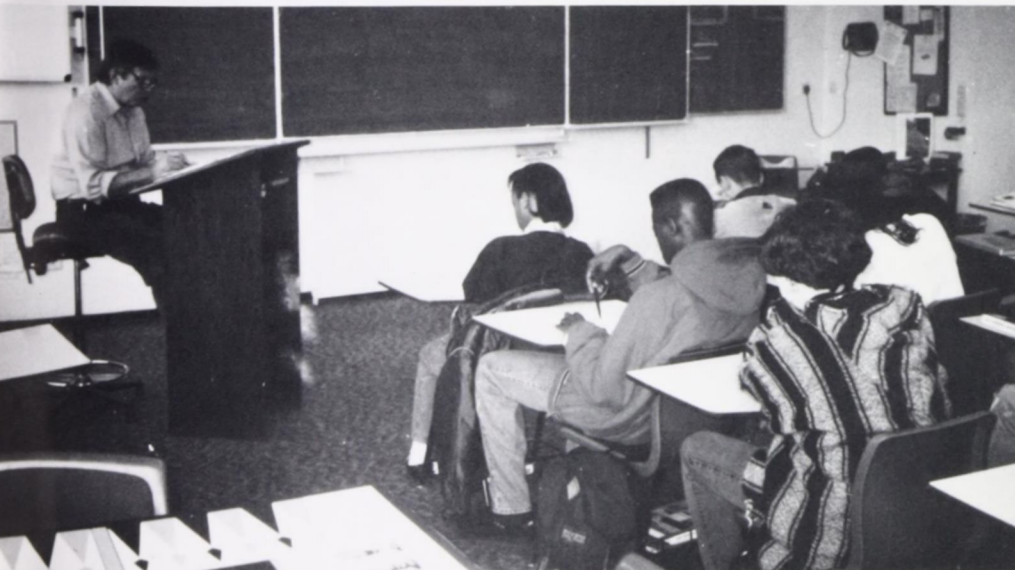
Mr. Tabor emphasizes a point of importance during the lecture portion of his algebra class.

During Geometry, Ms. Laster gladly takes the time to acknowledge a student's question.

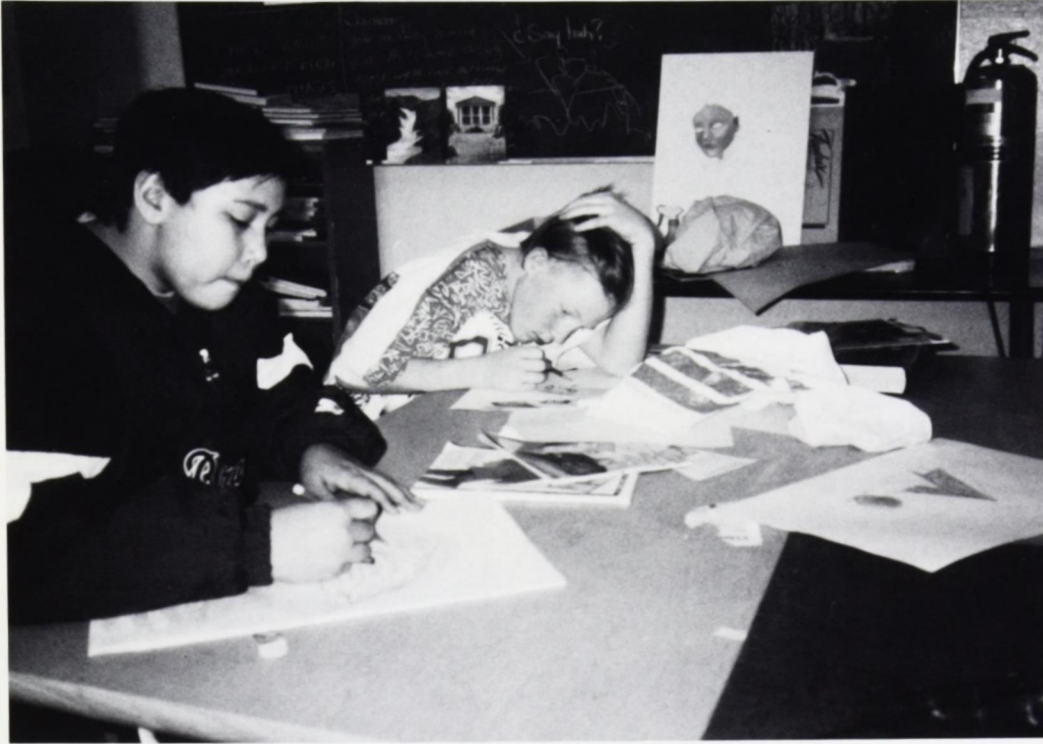


Enjoying a surprise spring day, Sheena Perry and Katherine Bloomfield study for Ms. Laster's class while breathing fresh air.

Mr. Bydlon addresses his Algebra I students on the topic of rounding off to the nearest decimal as a review of basic skills.



Human imitation of works of nature



What is Art? Various art classes are offered at NAHS to allow students to express their creative abilities. Students in Fundamentals of Art, Studio Art, and Ceramics enjoy the different areas of art they explore. They also like the freedom to experiment which the teacher, Mr. Jones, allows. Exhibits on bulletin boards around the hallways display artists' works so that other students can share in the enjoyment. This year, the Art Department has new computers so students can experiment with graphics. And in Ceramics, potters planned a barbecue. In order to eat, students had to make their own cups, plates, and bowls.

Art students, Daniel McMahon and Zack Rowland concentrate and draw intently in Mr. Jones' Fundamentals of Art class.

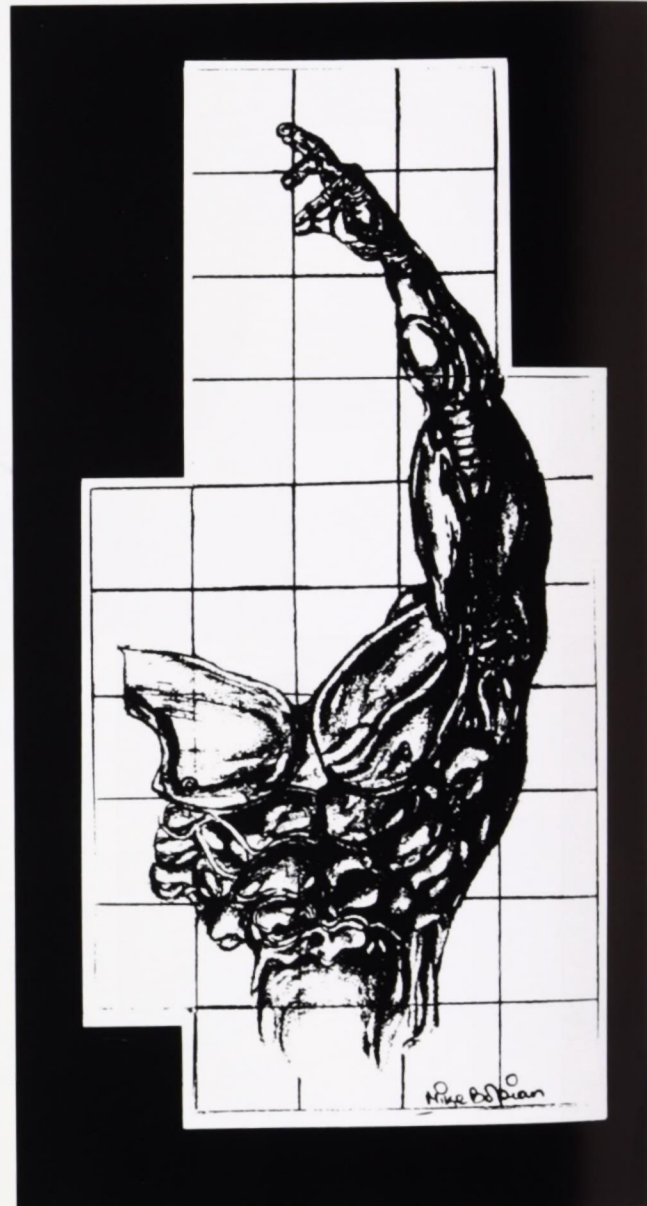


Senior Toni Ramon spins the wheel on which she's thrown her pot and shapes her pottery.

Jessica Pratten carefully trims magazine clippings for her collage.



Michael Bobian's drawing of the human muscular system shows intricate details.



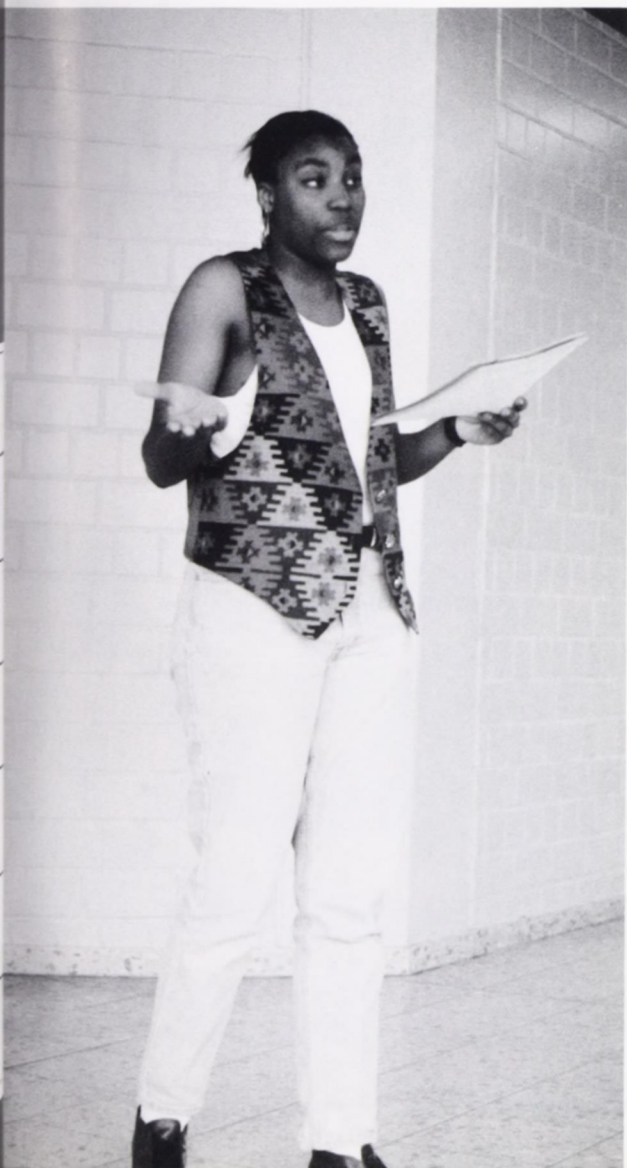


Ms. O'Donnell reviews a new script with drama students Brian Bourland, Rye Parrish, David Mathern and Joe Welke.

Members of Ms. O'Donnell's Humanities class listen intently to a presentation on Greek drama.



The study of Greek & Roman classics



What are the Humanities? In Ms. O'Donnell's classes, fine arts students learn much about the humanities. In drama, budding actors study the lines of Greek comedies and tragedies as well as Shakespeare and modern playwrights. In addition, students perform monologues and scenes, discuss acting, and develop an appreciation for theater. In her Humanities course, Ms. O'Donnell leads the students back in time to study the art, music, literature, and artists of different eras. And in Speech, orators model themselves after the great Greek and Roman orators and present impromptu, persuasive, informative, and interpretive speeches. All three of these courses allow students to expand their creativity and open their minds to new experiences.



Sophomore Sabrina Clay rehearses her lines in the hallway before giving a presentation in drama class.

Aspiring actresses Mariko Hollis, Cheryl Leslie, and Sherry Farmer study their parts together.

Musicians singing or playing together

What is band and chorus? They can range from high A's to low F's, on a musical scale of course. The performances have been enjoyable with music ranging from melancholic to lyrical. Aside from the fact that the construction on the MPR has hindered performances, the concerts have been outstanding. Not only does the band perform in concerts, but it also participates in pep rallies, graduation and several other ceremonies. Band takes participation in events seriously, which can be seen by their stupendous performances. We have also had several Honor Band and Choir members this year. The Honor Band and Choir is a higher level of performance. To make it, one must make a tape and send it in to be judged. Several from Nuernberg were selected which shows how great they are.

Spencer Davidson and Billy Wilborn pound out a throbbing beat to keep the band up with the spirit of the crowd.

The low brass explodes into the song to prove that they have spirit too.



Mr. Judd begins to lead April Rupert, Shellie Earl, Jessy Andre and Katherine Bloomfield through a difficult piece.



Honor choir participants Meredith Smart and Jennifer Deren flash smiles of charm.



Honor Band participants play it up. Back: V. Ojeda, B. Loveridge, P. Kelsey. Middle: R. Nish, B. Wilborn, L. Loveridge. Front: M. Chambless and J. Smart.



Practice limited to certain fields



What are specialists? Several programs are offered by the specialists. One of the more popular ones is CWE, run by Mr. Dye. CWE allows students to work in the community and earn credit for the work. Ms. McCleney heads a reading program which gives individual attention toward enhancing skills. Ms. Stroud takes part in a Compensatory Education program. She tutors students when the help is needed and it can be on a temporary basis. Mr. Wiegler and Ms. Goldenstien are running the Special Education programs this year. This program teaches the students life skills to help them after high school. Mr. Knoble is the behavior modification specialist for Nuernberg students. Knoble deals with kids with attention deficit and emotional behavior problems. The common goal of all specialists is to help students through their problems and areas where they are weak.

Ms. Stroud and Ms. McCleney discuss some new ways to present their help to the students.

Far Left: Ms. Baxter, Mr. Wiegler's assistant, sorts through the days papers to see what works she has for tomorrow.



Above: Mr. Noble works with students who have behavior problems.

Left: Mr. Wiegler works on a new program which will help him in his teachings.

Student charged and found guilty

in DWI trial.

Eric Tarr was found guilty of Driving While Intoxicated in December. He had left a party when the parents came home early, and on the way home he ran into a Taco Bell. Eric was charged with three counts of vehicular homicide, resisting arrest and SWI. His trial was set for December 15, 1992. Melissa Kelly, a college student, was questioned during the trial for contributing to the delinquency of minors, since she provided the alcohol at the party. The parents, Tanja McIntosh and Jeremy Ramage, arrived home early and kicked all of the students out of the house without making sure all of the students had a sober ride home. Eric Tarr was

Tanja McIntosh, the mother, is being sworn in to give her testimony in Eric Tarr's DWI trial.

BELOW: Javier Rivera looks on as Donald Banks gives Annie mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as a demonstration for the class.

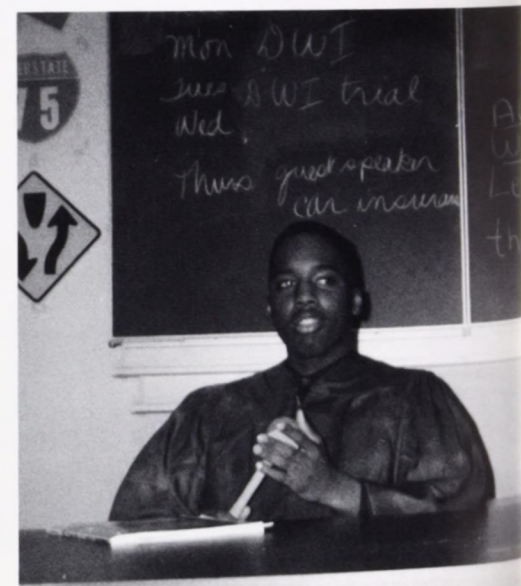
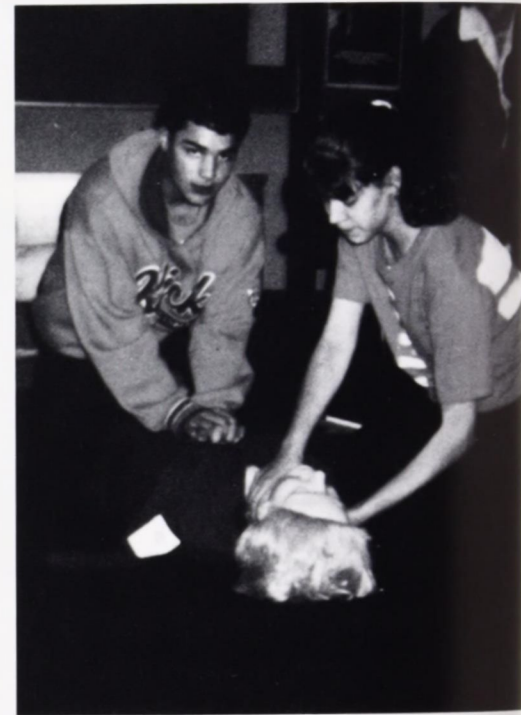
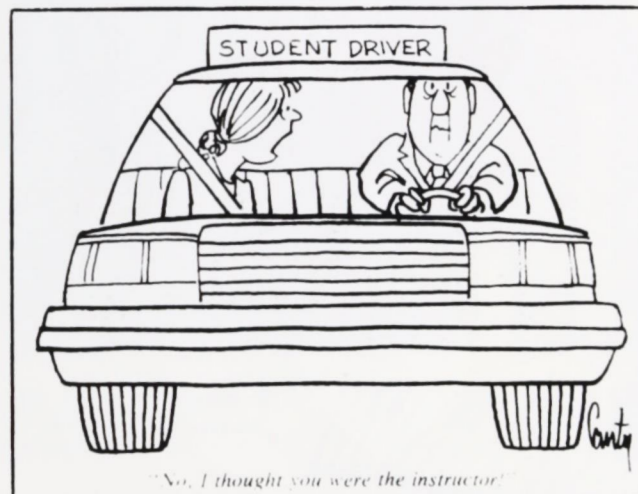


BOTTOM RIGHT: Judge Donald Banks carefully listens to both sides before giving a decision.

found guilty of all charges brought against him and is awaiting his sentence. Melissa Kelly was found guilty and given a \$5000 fine. The parents are awaiting trial for contributing to drunk driving. The Driver's Ed class did this trial to show the effects of DWI.

Vanessa Hassel and Robert Lerma, the Prosecution, concentrates on the Defense's questioning of the witness.

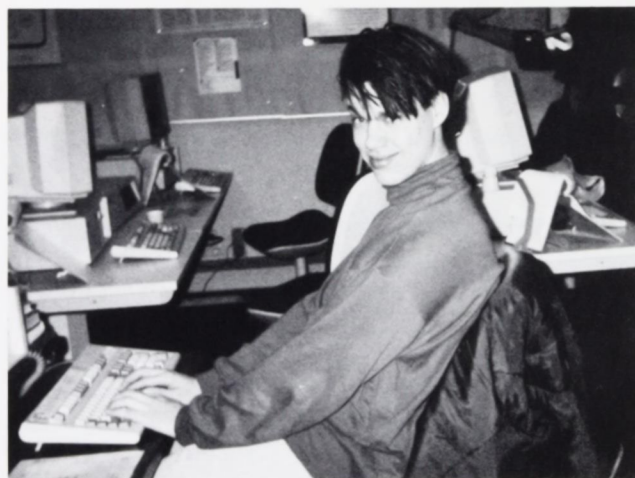
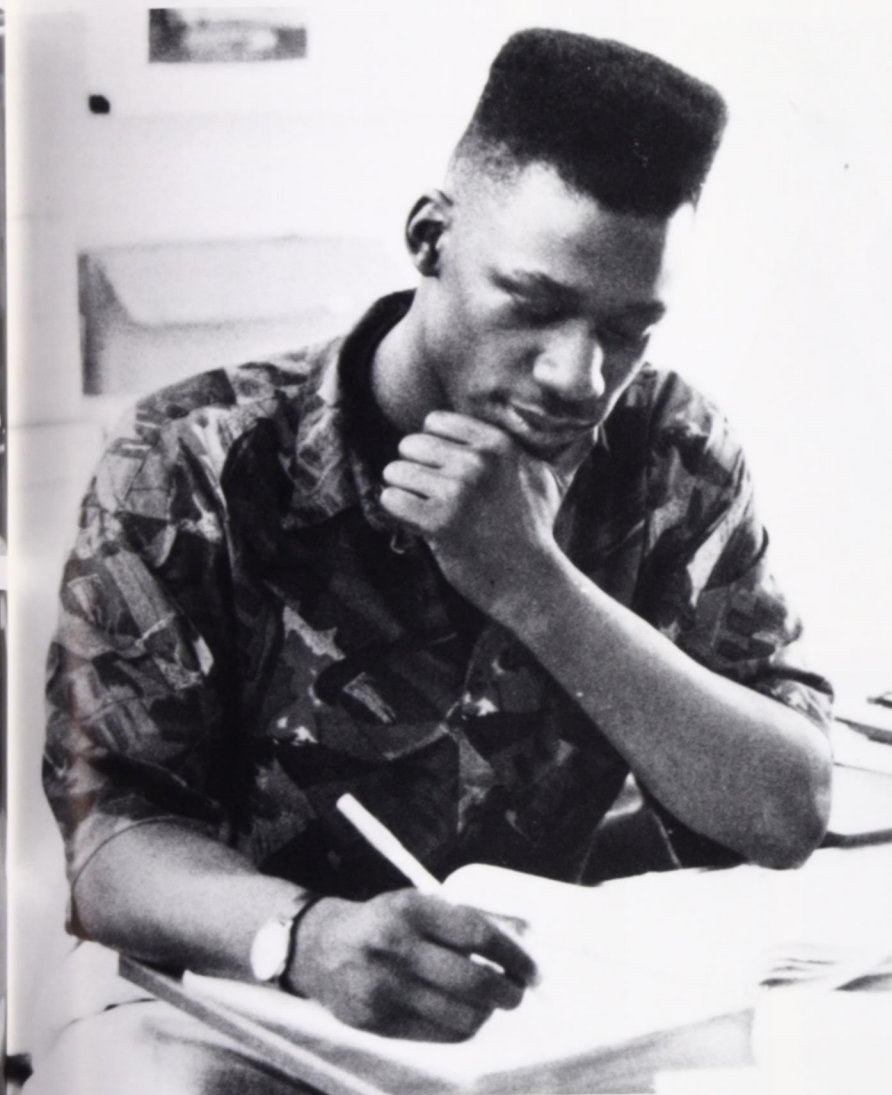
Javier Rivera Ana Sierra practice first aid on Annie, the CPR dummy. Driver's Ed includes learning first aid so driver's will be prepared in an accident.



Commercial or industrial dealings.

What is business? Those dreaded courses which all students must take if they plan to graduate. Business courses include keyboarding, business computers, record keeping, accounting, and cosmetology. These courses all help prepare students for jobs after high school. Keyboarding teaches the basics in typing and format. Business computers, record keeping and accounting are independent study courses which help prepare students for office work. Cosmetology trains students and helps them earn credit toward beauty school.

Edward Smart pauses to ponder on the next step in his record keeping assignment.



James Joyner practices typing his ABC's without looking at the keyboard.



Nathan Watson prints out a database file from Dbase 3 Plus, one of the many programs taught in business computers.

Stacey Adams works on rolling a mannequins hair for body.

The design of printed materials



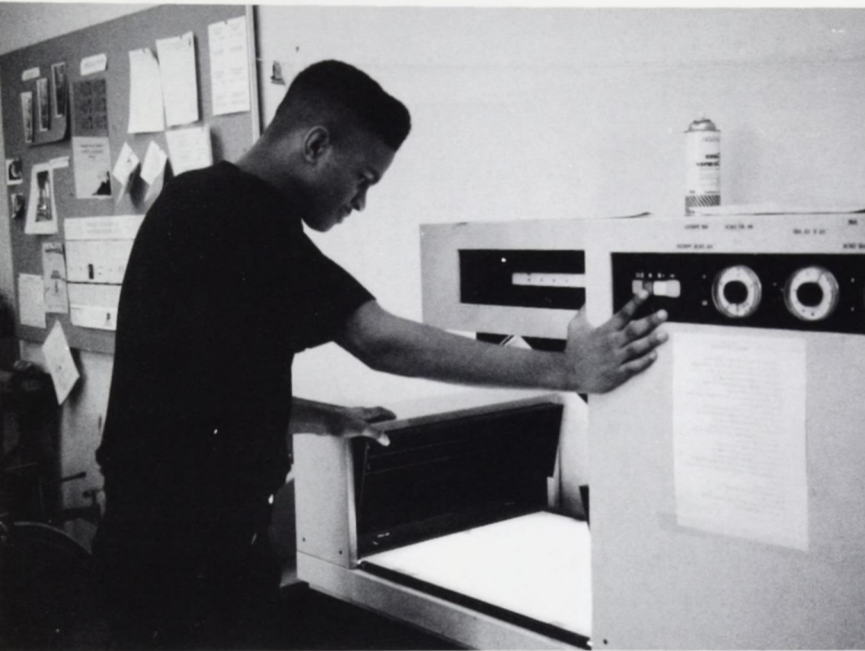
Hidemi Blailes practices graphics arts by mousing a design on computer. Students in graphics have gone "high tech."



What is graphic arts? Graphics is communication in images. The graphic artist's ideas are manifested and shared with the general public through computerized images, printed material such as business letter head and cards, brochures, programs, catalogues, and pamphlets. Many of the skills in graphics class apply to job skills in the "world."

In photography, Mr. Hruska's students learn how to take, develop, and display pictures. They also learn about lighting and composition.

Tisha Brookshire mixes the chemical solutions that will be used to develop film and print pictures from negatives in the dark room.



Jerjuan Jefferson uses the paper plate maker to transfer photographic images.

Mr. Hruska explains the finer points of the camera to Jason Lane and Holly Smith.



In the dark room, Bryan Harris dips his exposed photographic paper in developing solution to bring up the image.

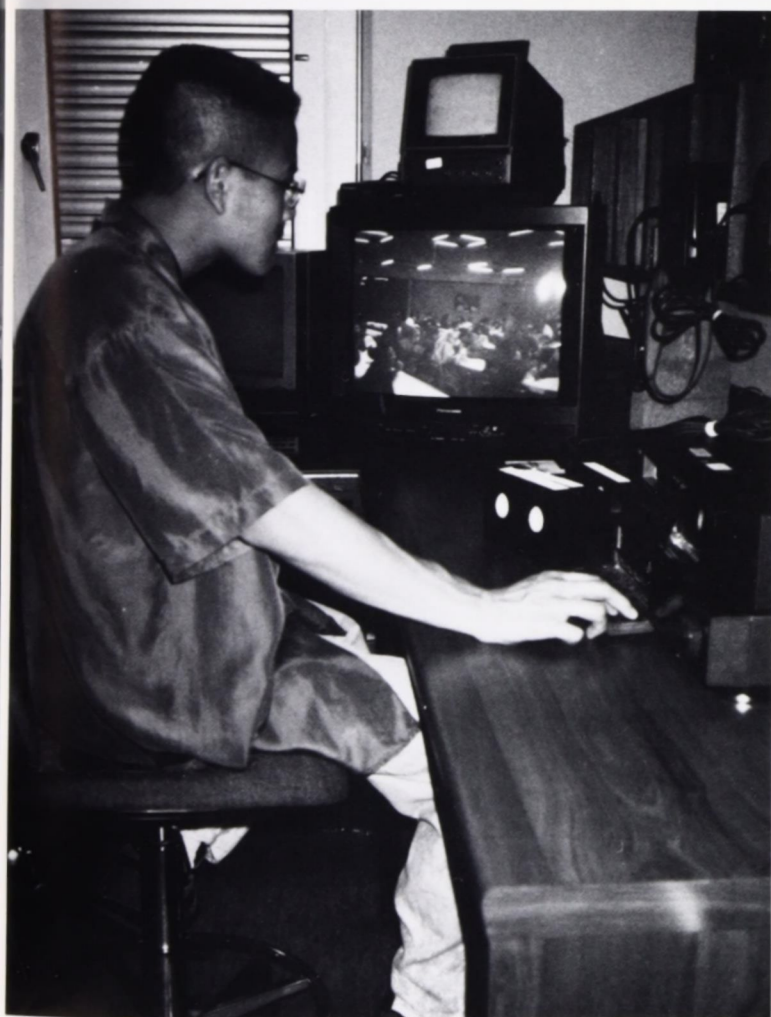
The creation of televised images



Dion Whitaker and Philip Wong Won line up a video camera on a stand to shoot still frames for an animated production.

Vincent Byrd demonstrates what he learned in video production by shooting high angle footage at a basketball game.

What is Video Production? Upon first entering Video Production, students are introduced to the techniques of operating a video camera. Budding Spielbergs then learn various camera angles and shots, head room and white balance, lighting and special effects. After planning a script and storyboard, these high school cameramen are ready for their first production which they shoot and edit. The real work begins here. Editing involves studying raw footage frame by frame then cutting and fitting frames together to make a cohesive and creative production. Students find that a three-minute production can take an hour of raw footage and at least ten hours of editing. Students also learn how to do a short animation and this year they are producing soap operas as special projects.



Chris Hernandez completes a video production by editing and adding sound to his tape which is a special project for Video II.



Electronics teacher Mr. Rioux explains soldering techniques to Danny Stallings.

What is Electronics?



Joshua Stapleton plys the skills he learned in Electronics to construct a siren.

The controlled conduction of electrons. Young Ben Franklins in Mr. Rioux's class perform basic experiments using trainers, learn how to solder, try digit techniques, micro-processors, and robotics, and build kits ranging from LED blinkers to robots. For special projects, students build CO₂ dragsters and inventions which are entered in the annual Tech Fair in Heidelberg. This year, students also experimented with solar energy by building solar cars.

Repair of self-propelled land vehicle



Eagle Auto Body staff: Robert Logan, Thomas Hoffman, Melgean Pequet, Becky Smales, Marcus Rich, Roger Gano, Jebarco Hairston, Joshua Younghans, Oliver Kaufmann, and big boss, J.R. Rattigan.

What are Auto Body and Auto Shop? Teachers and students, it's not for free anymore. The NHS Eagles Auto Shops have adopted a new program. Sixth and seventh hours, as of second semester, have become the Eagles Car Care Center.

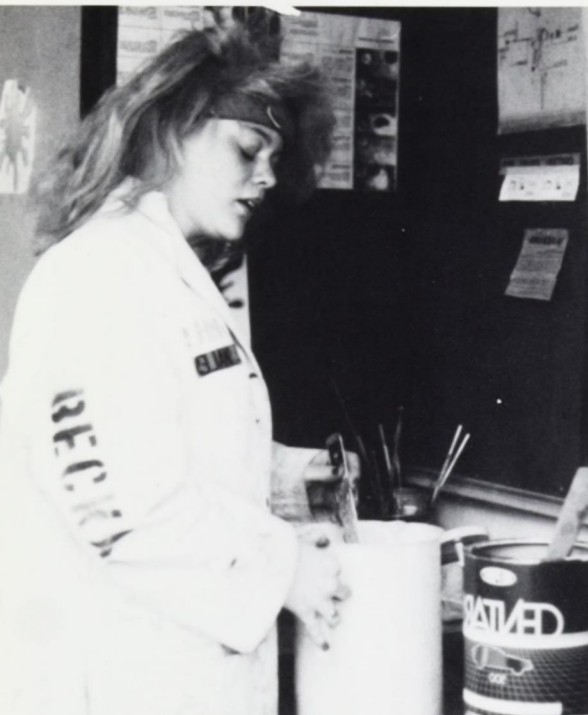
The program originated in Ohio and many stateside schools and, now, NHS are trying it. The shops are run like actual service centers with members, trainees, and a Board of Directors, all of whom are students. Customers are charged a fee for the work done and the money is split up according to which team and students serviced the car. Besides earning cash, the students also learn how to apply business procedures and job skills which will lead to employment and careers. These young mechanics, welders and painters also receive a taste of what it will be like out in the real world. Points are

taken away for leaving tools unsecured or for absences which results in money loss.

Apparently overcome by paint fumes, shop supervisor Becky Smales stirs up a pretty light blue mixture to renew a rusted coupe.

Auto body students Marcus Rich and Joshua Younghans inspect and detail a car door on an automobile they are painting.

Auto body shop bookkeeper Melgean Pequet enters charges and payments for work done in the new for-profit class



Auto shop student Geoff Lampe winches over a difficult tire removal while Adam Wierup buries his head under the hood of a broken engine.

Sophomore Marcial Sanchez tediously twists off the oil filter on the car he is servicing.



Science & art of home management



What is Home Economics? This year, the Home Economics department offered three courses to students: Foods I, Foods II, and, for the first time in several years, Sewing. Students in Foods I gained experience in the basics of cooking. They studied nutrition, meal planning, careers, and terminology and utensils. They created cookies, cream puffs, and home-cooked meals. In Foods II, advanced students continue studying these subject but in more depth. Chefs in Foods II also prepare more complicated meals like those that might be served in restaurants. They create soups from scratch, homemade breads and cakes, pizza, salads, and fancy meat and dairy entrees.



In Sewing, Ms. Fish's students experience working with different fabrics and patterns. They learn about fitting garments to their own figures, about operating a sewing machine, and about finishing their own creations with hand-sewn details.

Nouveau chefs Vincent Byrd and Eric Hall stir up a concoction of Chicken Cacciatore.

Enjoying the fruits of their labor in Food I are Valerie Jackson, Nikki Sauls, Ms. Fish, and Lori Kelsey.

The care & development of the body



Denise Branstetter stops to rehydrate her parched throat after a jog around the track.

What is Physical Education? At NAHS, it is no longer called PE, however. The course is now called Fitness for Life. The name change resulted from new emphasis on staying physically toned for life. Some of the activities stressed in the revised environment of the gym include aerobics, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and soccer. Second semester finds the active Eagles keeping fit with badminton, bowling, and golf. Another new feature of PE is that students are required to research and write papers on pertinent health-related topics.



Melissa Smith tones her muscles and builds stamina with a few chest presses on the Nautilus.

After a strenuous aerobics work out, several exhausted ladies collapse around the gym.

Sheryl Leslie gets a bounce out of life on the trampoline as classmates "spot" her.

SUIT

UP

Cadets Israel Reyes and Fred Harrison stand at attention as members of the AJROTC Honor Guard for the NAHS Homecoming Royalty.



Members of the Color Guard, Shannon Manning, Jennifer, rose Pickett, Carlos Rios, and Monica Hernandez, attend the flags during opening ceremonies of a football game.

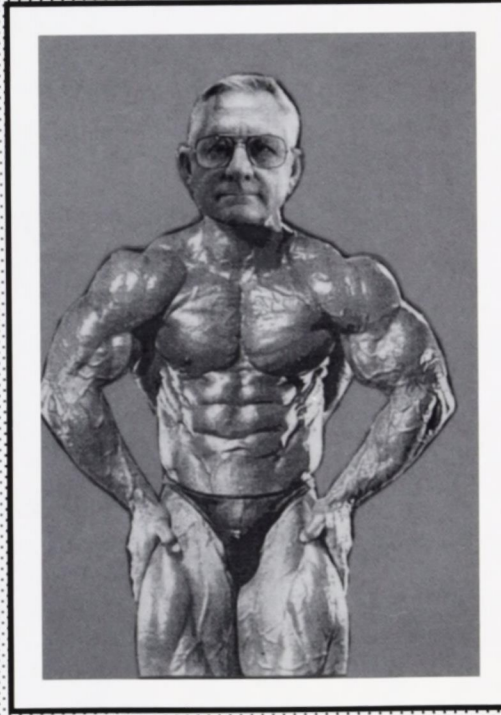


AJROTC Builds Bodies and Characters

LTC Dick "The Body Beautiful" Jordan

Before

After



SGT Mareana Day draws her weapon for drill practice on the day of her promotion to Sergeant.



Cadets Fritzel Duhaylungsod, Fred Harrison, and Mareana Day practice breathing to qualify for CPR certification.

Noel Sanders has her fingers on the "pulse of life" as she checks "ResusiAnnie" during CPR training.



Platoon Sergeant Trinia Cherry conducts an outdoor drill of the 1st Platoon, Company A.



The Study of Military Science

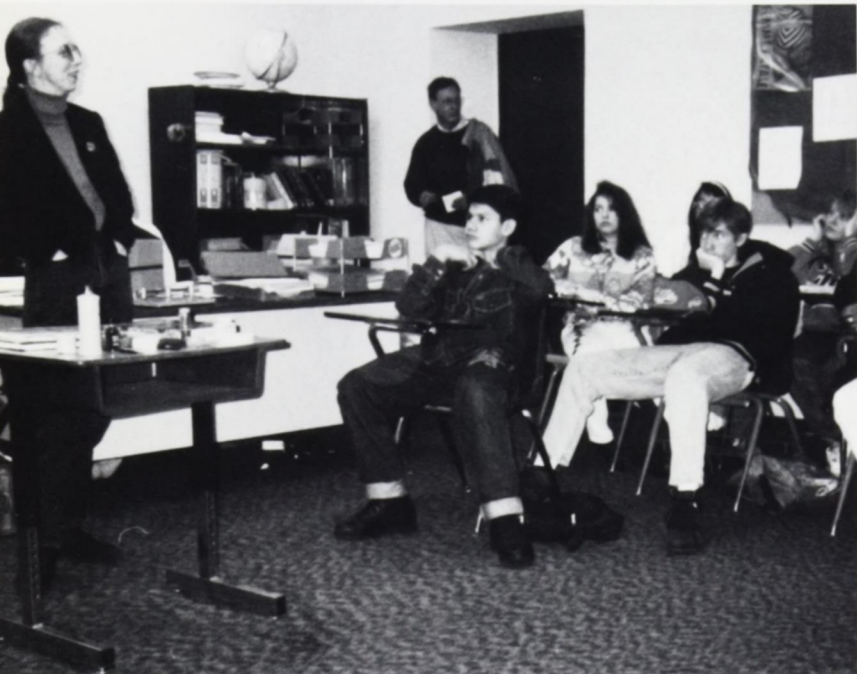


1st SGT Andrews leads his class in discussion of procedures before the cadets move to the weapons room to draw weapons for drill.

What is AJROTC? Cadets entering their first year of Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps learn basic military history, drill, procedures, and ceremony. During class, students complete lessons from the "Blue Book," present oral reports, learn marching and manual drills, drill with weapons, and conduct and participate in inspections. Students who do well in the program and continue to more advanced training in subsequent years have opportunities from promotion in rank and, possibly, easier access to the military or to a military college.

AJROTC members perform many ceremonies for school functions outside the classroom. Color Guard presents the Colors at sports events and other occasions. Drill and rifle teams compete in USAEUR contests. AJROTC also takes off-campus field trips to places like the M-16 range and visitors to the classroom, like the CPR instructors, help train cadets.

Advancement Via Individual Determination



What is AVID? AVID is a new college-preparatory program in DoDDS which teaches students proper study habits and college entry skills. NAHS was one of the four high schools in Germany offering the course to freshmen as a pilot program. AVID increases the chances of students entering and surviving a four-year college.

The 23 freshmen involved in AVID were selected last year on the basis of grades, teacher recommendations, and test scores. Each student had to demonstrate in future college attendance and sign a contract agreeing to 2½ hours of homework nightly. Further requirements include maintaining a notebook, participating in bi-weekly tutorial groups, and enrolling in rigorous courses.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, students study basic skills such as math and writing, note taking, textbook surveying, listening, speed reading, and organizing. Note taking follows the Cornell system. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, AVID freshmen participate in tutorial groups led by college students and upperclass students. The tutors job is to lead the discussion and help AVID kids come up with the answers. Fridays are reserved for guest career speakers, authorities on making it to college, or field trips. This year's students visited The University of Maryland at Augsburg and Dachau concentration camp. Students also completed a research paper comparing and contrasting their choices of two top colleges. "This program will help whomever is in it to prepare for college," said student Monica Hernandez.



College tutors, Julia Kaiser and Meg Guenin check for notes and grade the AVID binders.

Franecia Bradley, Monica Hernandez, Allen Smith, Michelle Smith, Jenniferrose Pickett, and Sarah Billings participate in a tutorial group.

Stage 13 manager Vicki Hanarhan talks to the AVID class about careers in the theater.

On a field trip to the University of Maryland, Eileen Peebles, Sharon Solero, and Dixie Melendez visit the bookstore.



Creation of a document by computer



What is desktop publishing? For one thing, Desktop Publishing is a new course at Nuernberg American High School offered for the first time second semester by Ms. Slattery. The course introduces the student to the applications of computer graphics and publishing using available software such as Newsroom, Aldus Page Maker, and others. Ms. Slattery teaches people in the course how to use the software and printer to create a variety of professional-looking documents and presentation graphics.

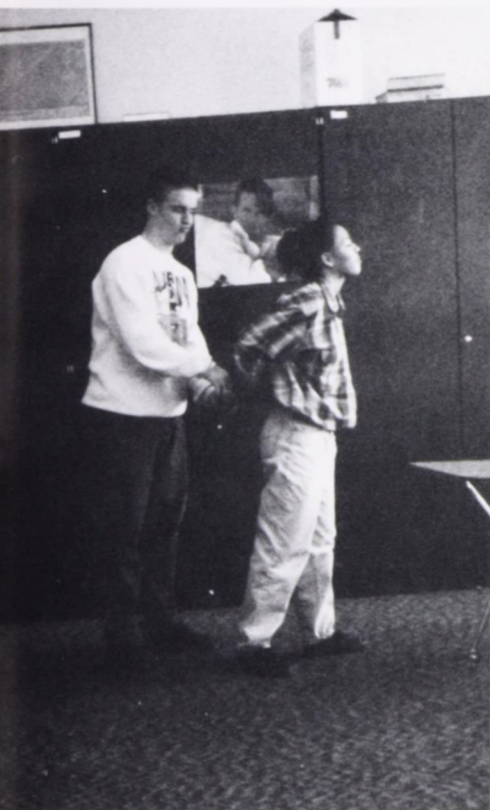


Some of the documents which can be created by using desktop publishing software includes brochures, newsletters, letterhead, business cards, and catalogues. Information learned in the class is useful in other classes across the curriculum in which students have to compete oral or written assignments and presentations. Desktop publishing is a skill which can be carried into college or careers.

Jeremy Gross uses desktop software and graphics to create an eye-catching brochure.

Mike Stone concentrates on his publication while Ms. Slattery checks the printer connections.

Survival in law-saturated society



What are the lessons of Street Law? Ms. Nestaval took her case to the streets second semester when she began teaching Street Law. According to Nestaval, Street Law is a novel approach to law-related education. The course offers practical information and problem-solving opportunities that develop in students the knowledge and skills necessary to survive in modern society. The curriculum includes case studies, mock trials, role-playing, small group exercises, and visual analysis activities. This elective, open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, allows students to visit courtrooms and experience first-hand what goes on. The knowledge students gain in Street Law, especially that related to the devastating problem of juvenile substance abuse, has been shown to help reduce juvenile delinquency.

Policemen Mike Chambless cuffs and Mirandizes suspected bank robber Fillis Walton while Kevin Costner looks on.

Ms. Nestaval is happy with her new Street Law course (and with her poster of her friend Kevin Costner).

Faculty & Staff

Who Killed Mr. Mulder?

Mr. Mulder — apparently the victim of foul play — is found in one of the rooms of Nuernberg American High School. You must determine the answers to these three questions: 1.) "Who done it?" 2.) Where? and 3.) How?

As soon as you turn a page, make a Suggestion. By making Suggestions throughout the game, you try to determine — by a process of elimination — the answers to the three questions. The list of suspects is long and the weapons and rooms are many. The motives are innumerable. So good luck.

SUSPECTS

Col. Mustard
Prof. Plum
Mr. Green
Mrs. Peacock
Miss Scarlet
Mrs. White

WEAPONS

Knife
Candlestick
Revolver
Rope
Lead Pipe
Wrench

ROOMS

Hall
Lounge
Dining Room
Kitchen
Ball Room
Conservatory
Billiard Room
Library
Study

Clue





ACCUSATION: Mr. Thompson in the Principal's Office with a ream of memoranda. **MOTIVE:** It was easier to kill Mulder than to excess him. **EVIDENCE:** Mr. Thompson obviously has a murderous gleam in his eye at this Eagle's football game.



ACCUSATION: Ms. Crawford in the hallway with a weapon confiscated from a student. **MOTIVE:** Crawford and Mulder had a violent argument over his evaluation. **EVIDENCE:** Ms. Crawford was seen in her office reading up on her skills.

Administration: They haven't got a



Two of the prime suspects in the Murder of Mulder are the administrators of Nuernberg American High School, Principal Mike Thompson and Assistant Principal Mayme Crawford.

Mr. Thompson, new to NAHS this year, brought with him many changes. The school is cleaner because the hallways are no longer cluttered with scrunched pomme frites and the boys' hair color is obvious because of the no-hat rule. Thompson hails from Osterholz High School where he was Assistant Principal for two years. Before becoming an administrator, he was a science and physical education teacher and a coach. Thompson attended Western Montana College and the University of Montana where he received his Master's degree in Education. Thompson's hobbies include golf, traveling, and reading books by Robert Ludlum and Robert Fulgham.

Originally from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Ms. Mayme Crawford is celebrating her twentieth year with DoDDS. Before becoming Deputy Principal at Nuernberg American High School. Mrs. Crawford taught reading, English, and social studies. Her hobbies are collecting elephants and playing Scrabble. She also enjoys traveling around the various countries of Europe.

Although both of these administrators appear to be very dedicated professionals, we cannot discount them as suspects.



Did one of these suspects murder Mulder? A line-up of possible felons who could have committed the dastardly deed includes Ms. Johnson, LTC Jordan, Mr. Judd, Ms. Nestaval, Mr. Rattigan, and Mr. Colavito.



ACCUSATION: Mr. Bydlon at a locker with a string. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Mulder was making too much noise in the hallway and was without a pass. **EVIDENCE:** Mr. Bydlon obviously has evil in mind at this faculty get-together.



ACCUSATION: Ms. East on her messy desk with a spell from Macbeth. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Mulder was known to make fun of Ms. East's wardrobe and he just wouldn't "Go Away." **EVIDENCE:** Ms. East is moving her chair away from her desk and her clock is stopped at 10:18, exactly when Mr. Mulder was murdered.



SGT BRUCE ANDREWS



HERR PETER BERNDT



MR. ROGER DYE



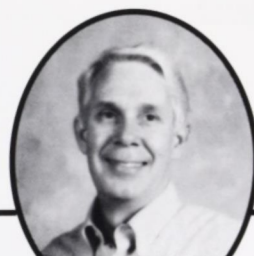
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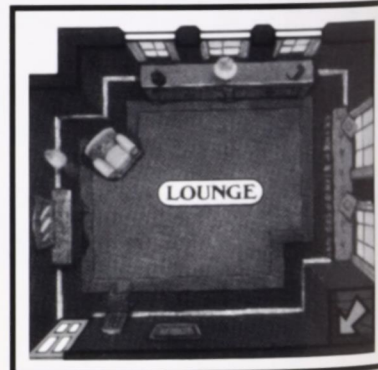
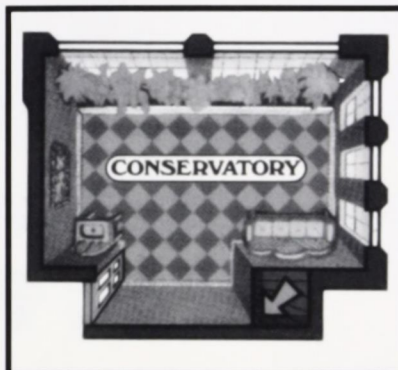
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MR. LARRY MATHERN



MS. NORINE MATHERN





MS. MARY BOERSCHINGER



MS. JOAN DINGMAN



MS. MARY FRANK



MS. LINDA GLENN



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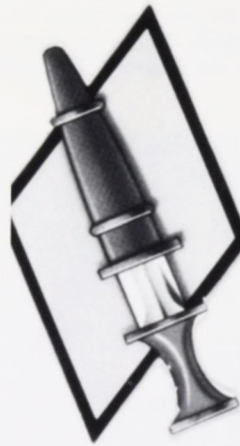
MS. CLAUDIA LASTER



MS. NORMA MCCLENEY



MS. SARAH NESTAVAL



Did Someone on the Faculty Stab Mulder in the Back?

Almost every teacher at NAHS had a motive for murdering Mr. Mulder. Students talked about whether he was dating Ms. East or Ms. Nestaval. Perhaps the murderer was one of them. Did Ms. Boerschinger tire of his smoking? Did Mr. Colavito do him in with a hair pick? Was Mr. Judd jealous of Mulder's ties? Or was the murderer someone else?

ACCUSATION: Ms. Magness on the football field with the Spirit Stick. **MOTIVE:** After all these years, Mr. Mulder finally drove Ms. Magness over the brink with his cheerleader and dumb blond jokes. **EVIDENCE:** Ms. Magness hides behind dark glasses at an NAHS football game.



ACCUSATION: Ms. Johnson in the science lab with an acid base formula. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Mulder had a penchant for correcting everyone's grammar and Ms. Johnson heard one verb too many. **EVIDENCE:** Ms. Johnson was seen pressing Laura Pace for Mr. Mulder's current whereabouts.

ACCUSATION: Ms. Fish in the kitchen with a tuna fish sandwich. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Mulder made Ms. Fish's cake fall. **EVIDENCE:** Note the smirks of satisfaction on the faces of Ms. Glennon and Ms. Fish.



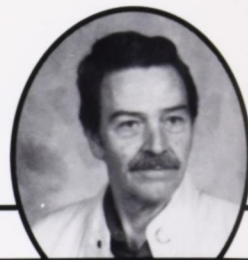
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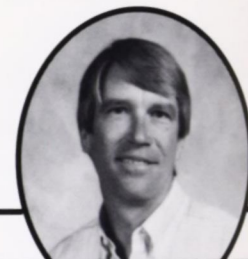
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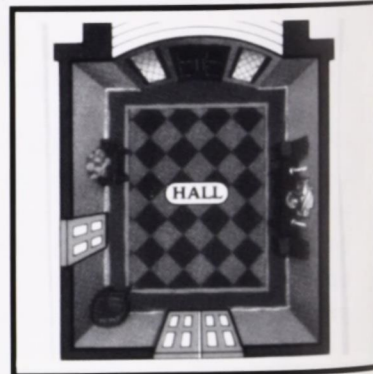


MR. HERB WIEGLE



ACCUSATION: Mr. Gwyn in the Physics Lab with a superstructured bridge. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Gwyn became upset when Mr. Mulder touched his magnets and decided to kill Mulder. **EVIDENCE:** Mad scientist Gwyn reaches into the bucket that Mr. Mulder kicked.

ACCUSATION: Mr. Colavito in the beauty shop with a rat-tailed comb. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Mulder's mustache is prettier which drove Mr. Colavito insane. **EVIDENCE:** Mr. Colavito is a master of disguises and changed his appearance several times this year.



Was Mr. Mulder Murdered in the



ACCUSATION: Ms. Frank in the library with an overdue book. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Mulder was long overdue. **EVIDENCE:** The evidence is on microfiche.



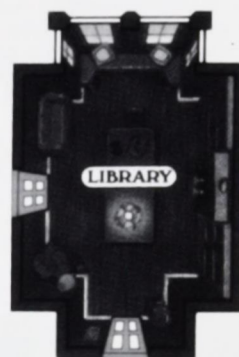
While hurrying to gather information for his research paper, Eric McFarland copies some vital documentation from library resource books.



When not possibly plotting the vile murder of Mr. Mulder, Ms. Frank and Mr. Carruth stay busy updating the tremendous technology in the Media Center. With all of the modern advances available, students can easily research almost any topic for a paper. As of 1992-93, the library possesses on computer aids such as *Time* magazine, *Fax on File*, *SIRS*, *McGraw-Hill Concise Science & Technology* and other resources in every subject area. These purchases are in addition to the technological data which was available last year. Renaissance card holders are also welcome to play Solitaire or "Where in the World is Santiago?"

Library aide, Mr. Carruth updates the library computer files while Jackie Bell and Tanya McIntosh search CD-ROM for data.

With her "stuff" scattered around her, Joyce Delacruz researches a term paper for Ms. Nestaval's Honors English class.



Did calm Ms. Gilbertson go awry?

Calm and pleasant (although still a suspect), Ms. Gilbertson has been advising students on courses, study skills, and colleges for 20 years. In her capacity as Educational Counselor, Ms. Gilbertson assures that credits are counted, classes are scheduled, CTBS, ACT, and SAT tests are administered, and college applications are mailed on time.

Ms. Gilbertson also administers the Career Center where students can research college and career choices using the array of catalogues, reference books, videos, and computer programs which are available.



ACCUSATION: Ms. Gilbertson in the Career Center with a sharpened #2 pencil. **MOTIVE:** She murdered him in self-defense when Mulder became enraged over the number of Juniors in his English classes. **EVIDENCE:** Note the pencil on the table at which Ms. Gilbertson is collating test materials.



There's a Cow in the Library
Dictionary: COW (kou)n. pl. cows or archaic kine (klin) 1. The mature female of cattle of the genus *Bos*. 2. Broadly, any domesticated bovine. 3. Slang. A fat and slovenly woman.

Thesaurus: COW verb INTIMIDATE
Bartlett's: Cows are my passion, 548:19

ACCUSATION: Ms. Hinea-Thomas in the clinic by smothering Mulder with bandaids. **MOTIVE:** Mulder sent too many kids to the clinic with shoe prints on their foreheads. **EVIDENCE:** No bandaids are to be found for Jer-juan Jefferson's finger.

ACCUSATION: Mr. Peroutka nagged Mulder to death in the Attendance Office. **MOTIVE:** Mulder failed to turn attendance in on time. **EVIDENCE:** Mr. Peroutka wrote "unexcused" on Mulder's blue slip.



ACCUSATION: Ms. Cornell hired a substitute to do the dastardly deed. **MOTIVE:** There was not a sub for Mulder's class. **EVIDENCE:** Ms. Cornell and Ms. Scharbor conspire together.

ACCUSATION: Mr. Stillman with a letter bomb in the mailroom. **MOTIVE:** Mr. Mulder orders too many catalogues to fit his mailbox. **EVIDENCE:** Mr. Stillman was seen placing a suspicious envelope in Mulder's box.



ACCUSATION: Mr. Vellbreth in the supply room with a stapler. **MOTIVE:** Mulder went "shopping" in supply once too often. **EVIDENCE:** Mr. Vellbreth explains to Monica Hernandez that supply is simply out of staples.

Was Mr.



ACCUSATION: Ms. Earl in the Registrar's office with a letter opener. **MOTIVE:** Ms. Earl had to process too many incoming Juniors and took it out on Mulder. **EVIDENCE:** Ms. Earl is much happier since she washed her hands of Mulder.



Cafeteria monitor, Alberta Ford, has a hard job herding students through lunch and catching line cutters.

Mulder Clubbed by the Staff?



Many people work behind the scenes instead of in front of the classroom to insure that NAHS runs smoothly. Care-taker and adviser to teens, Ms. Hinea-Thomas, the school nurse, dispenses medicine and wisdom and takes temperatures. Ms. Cornell, who sits in the main office when she has a chance to sit, obtains bus passes and substitutes and performs many other duties as well. Ms. Hesch, the registrar before she PCSed, sent and received transcripts and kept track of students' records. Now that Ms. Hesch is gone, Ms. Earl tries to keep on top of that big job. Mr. Peroutka tracks student attendance, hands out absence excuses and hall passes, and collects grades for report cards. Mr. Stillman keeps teachers happy by distributing their mail and works with Mr. Veilbreth to keep teachers happy by distributing class supplies. The many friendly substitutes add to students' joy by filling in when students and teachers need a break from one another. And the cafeteria people keep everyone happy by feeding hundreds of hungry tummies at lunchtime.

ACCUSATION: Ms. Hesch with a rubber stamp. **MOTIVE:** She went crazy over all the early withdrawals and Mulder was in the wrong place at the wrong time. **EVIDENCE:** Ms. Hesch links her stamp while Ms. Gilbertson confers over the telephone.

Cafeteria cashiers Monica Hasslinger and Marva Montelth work their nimble fingers to make sure everyone gets lunch in the short time allotted.



Cafeteria manager Klaus Lebherz frantically gives orders to the line servers as he prepares to feed the high school crowd.

Cook Jacqueline Blash prepares tons of the students' favorite food group — french fries.

SUSPECTS

Col. Mustard				
Prof. Plum				
Mr. Green				
Mrs. Peacock				
Miss Scarlet				
Mrs. White				

WEAPONS

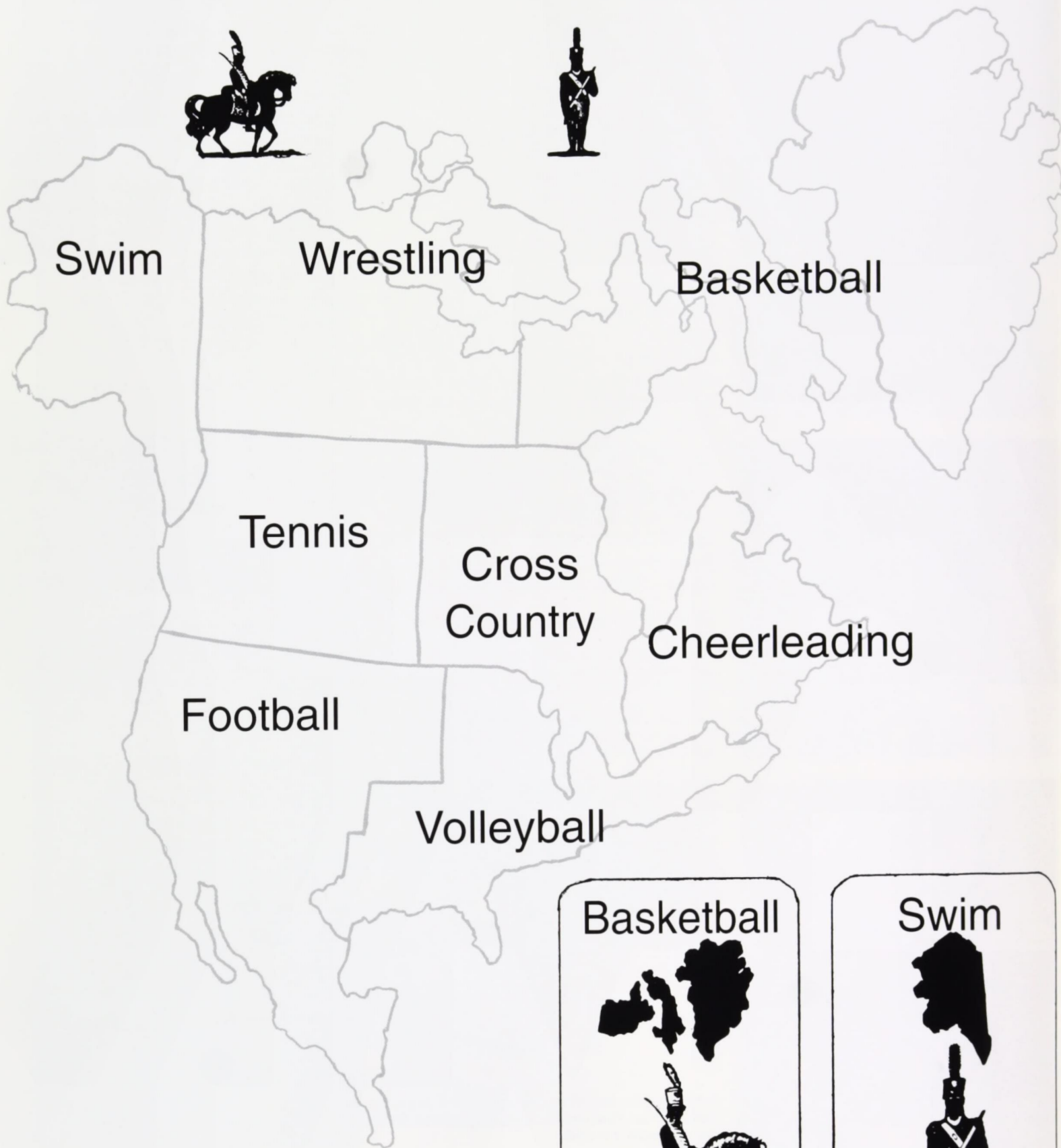
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Lead Pipe				
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ROOMS

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The solution to "Who Killed Mr. Mulder?" is on Page 111.

Take the RISK

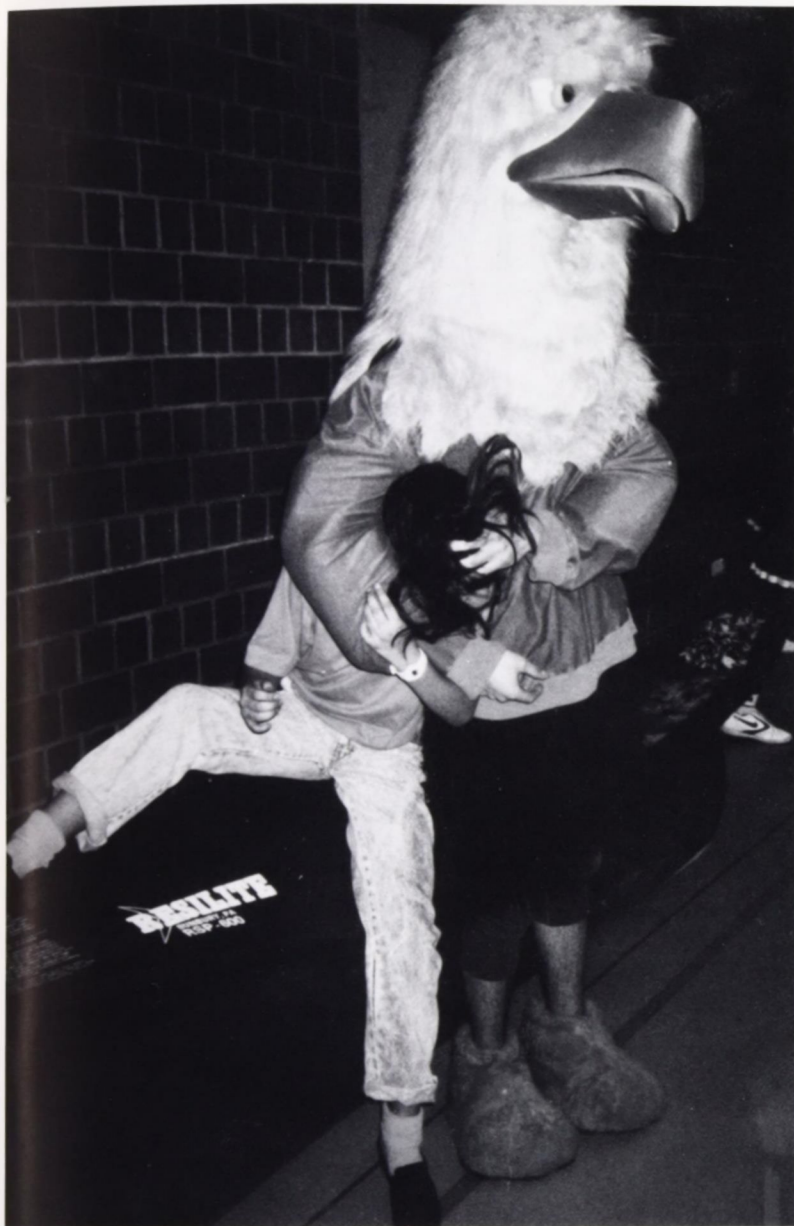


Basketball



Swim





And play the game

Select the players and then strategically place them on teams. Unlike most games, careful planning is required even before the game begins. This part of the game sets the stage for the battles you'll fight later on. "The sport itself is about 70% mental," says Eric Tarr when speaking of wrestling. Winning will depend on careful planning, quick decisions and bold moves. "There's a lot of technique in swimming and that all comes from the brain," quotes Rachael Finney. Battles are difficult, but when won the feeling is great. "I felt like a little kid at Disneyland," Shaun Hale exclaims on his emotions after winning. Winning one on one battles can lift the players beyond the stars. "The feeling of winning in wrestling cannot be beat by any other sport. After you walk off the mat, you know you're a better wrestler than the other guy. Talk about a rush," expresses Tim Waters. The winner is the player who can defeat the other players and remain on top.

Eagles like little children as Meagan Pell found out when attacked by an enthusiastic Thomas Westwood.



Andre Beavers goes for the rush of winning by overpowering his opponent.

Horacio Hart thinks as he runs by looking for an opening for a touchdown.



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Whether you win or you lose, It's how you play the game

by Mike Edwards

I enjoy the competitiveness of football. There's nothing like a good, solid hit to build up confidence and put a player on a roll. The companionship and camaraderie of the game is indescribable. People who normally don't talk to each other become good friends. The first week is always the same — sore legs. My skill improved with every practice and I learned new techniques and plays every day. My best moment of the season was the win at Bitburg. Everything came together that game and we blew them away. It was a great rush. There's a feeling that all the sweating, running and hitting finally paid off. The winning is what makes football what it is built up to be. My worst moment was at Homecoming when we finally figured out that we were out of the championship picture. When we win, we talk about it all over the week-end. When we lose, no one even wants it mentioned. Losing makes practice monotonous and not worth the effort. I have the utmost respect for all my teammates. The time and memories we share during football season is something that will last a lifetime. Everyone put forth his best effort. Despite a losing season, no one quit.

Jason Lane crashes into the Patch ball carrier as Steve Hass and Manuel Banks jump into the melee of Patch gold-and-black and Eagle green-and-white.



Edward Smart is "dragging his feet" as he grabs hold of the Wuerzburg opponent carrying the ball.



Jerjuan Jefferson attempts to intercept a Wuerzburg pass as Manuel Banks hurries in to sack the quarterback.



Protected by his offensive line, Eagles running back, Quan Burks, moves down the field toward the goal.

Quan Burks tries to protect himself and the ball from an onslaught by the Wuerzburg defense.



Edward Smart's dejected posture after the Wuerzburg game portrays the agony the team felt over the 1992-93 season.



LeDerek Jones and Jerjuan Jefferson slam into a Wuerzburg foe as David Mathern rushes into help.



As gracefully as "The Discus Thrower," Horation Hart boots a powerful kickoff from the 20 yard line.



Front row: B. Bradley, H. Hart, 2nd row: Coach Coyne, F. Robles, J. Jefferson, V. Byrd, E. Hall, R. Lerma, S. Hall, K. Kendall, P. Jenkins, R. Rushing, C. Schaub, D. Hurt, 3rd row: Coach Colvin, Coach Bradley, Coach Schaub, L. Jones, B. Fischer, A. Beavers, B. Burris, M. Banks, R. Gumbs, S. Hass, G. Ridley, M. Murrell, A. Smith, M. Edwards, J. Lane, N. Strebe, Back row: J. Moore, A. Thomas, E. Tarr, D. Mathern, J. Johnson, J. Jackson, J. Micucci, W. Strebe, E. Hernandez, A. Delacruz, M. Chambliss



Volleyball battles for Victory!

By Vanessa Rosenberger

I like my sport because it calls for teamwork, it's not too dangerous and it's a lot of fun. It gives me a sense of achievement to know that I can actually do something. The first week of practice I felt intimidated. On the first day I was petrified of diving for the ball, but by the end of the season I was on the ground the majority of the time. When we won I felt proud of the team and I was happy that I was a part of it. When we lost I always felt like I let the team down because I could've played better. I usually thought back on something I did wrong in the game and think that we might have won had I not made the mistake. Our worst moment was when we lost our first game in European Finals. We pretty much gave up for the rest of the tournament. The best game was when we beat Manheim at Patch to win the Conference Champions title.

Amy Cliborne serves up the ball in hope of victory.



JV Front: Amy Rose, Franeicia Bradley, Tamaris Navarro, Joyce Delacruz, Sonia Gonzalez, Saunyetta Edwards. Back: Dixie Melendez, Dianne Zemzars, Kallie Kissell, Mariko Hollis, Denise Branstetter, Dawn Henley, Sandra Gonzalez, Coach Sykes

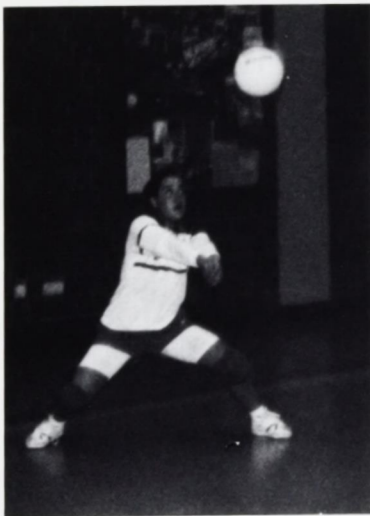


Varsity Mr. Rosenberger, S. Earl, M. Padro, A. Holland, A. Sierra, S. Jones, Ms. Kaes. Middle: L. Hill, K. George, J. Schaub, A. Evans, A. Cliborne, G. Mathis. Front: T. Brookeshire, E. Cuellar, B. Boyd, A. Janac, V. Rosenberger



The Varsity team prepares to move the ball over the net so they can overrun their opponents.

Shannon Jones readies herself for an attack on the oncoming ball.



Vanessa Rosenberger bunts the ball toward her teammates so they can spike it over.

Amber Janac dives for the ball as the rest of the team readies to assist her.



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Cross Country Steals The Glory.



By: Holly Smith
I like cross country because to me it's a real personal test of physical and mental strength. The first week of practice I felt nothing but pain. Winning isn't everything. I don't believe I have ever lost. Every race I gave everything I could. Place has nothing to do with winning. My teammates and I have climbed hills of pain and improved together. We have pushed ourselves at some point in the season and came out shining like stars. For that I think there isn't just one person who has put forth a lot of effort but all of us have. That's the best part of being a team, the sharing. Thanks to Ms. Glenn and Jurgen for all their effort and support. "DO YOU WANT TO BE THE BEST" "ANYONE WITH HAIR LIKE THAT CAN'T RUN!"

Holly Smith stretches before racing. In her smile she guarantees us a win.

Timothy Waters gets a great lead as the runners begin their race.



Samia LeMaster and Safia Waller pace each other on their strenuous run for the finish line.

Risking life and limb to dominate his sport Njord Rota runs the last leg of a 3.2 mile run.



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Eagles conquer for conference.

By Laura Gill

I enjoy tennis because of the challenge. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment knowing that I learned something new and am improving. During the first week I was SORE, but I learned a new grip, improved my step, position, forehand and backhand. Finals brought the best and worst moments of the season. We won our first game and that brought us hope, but unfortunately we later lost and thought the whole world would end. The team was great. We all encouraged each other at the games. The girls acted as one big family, all wanting our friends to do better. The team had the **Terminator** theme song as a morale booster.

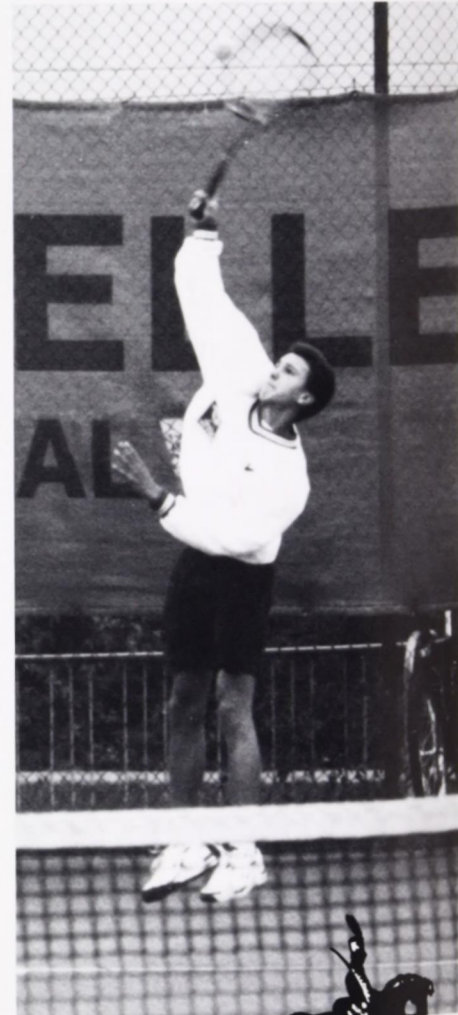
A distressed Chad Tabor receives a pep talk from Coach Gwyn during a particularly hard match.

Laura Gill and Terra Derrico team up for a double trouble triumph over their opponents at a home match.



Jennifer Marayama leaps forward to save a point for NHS during the home match against Patch.

Kevin Coffman shows off his smashing tennis skill during the match which gave Nuernberg the Conference title.



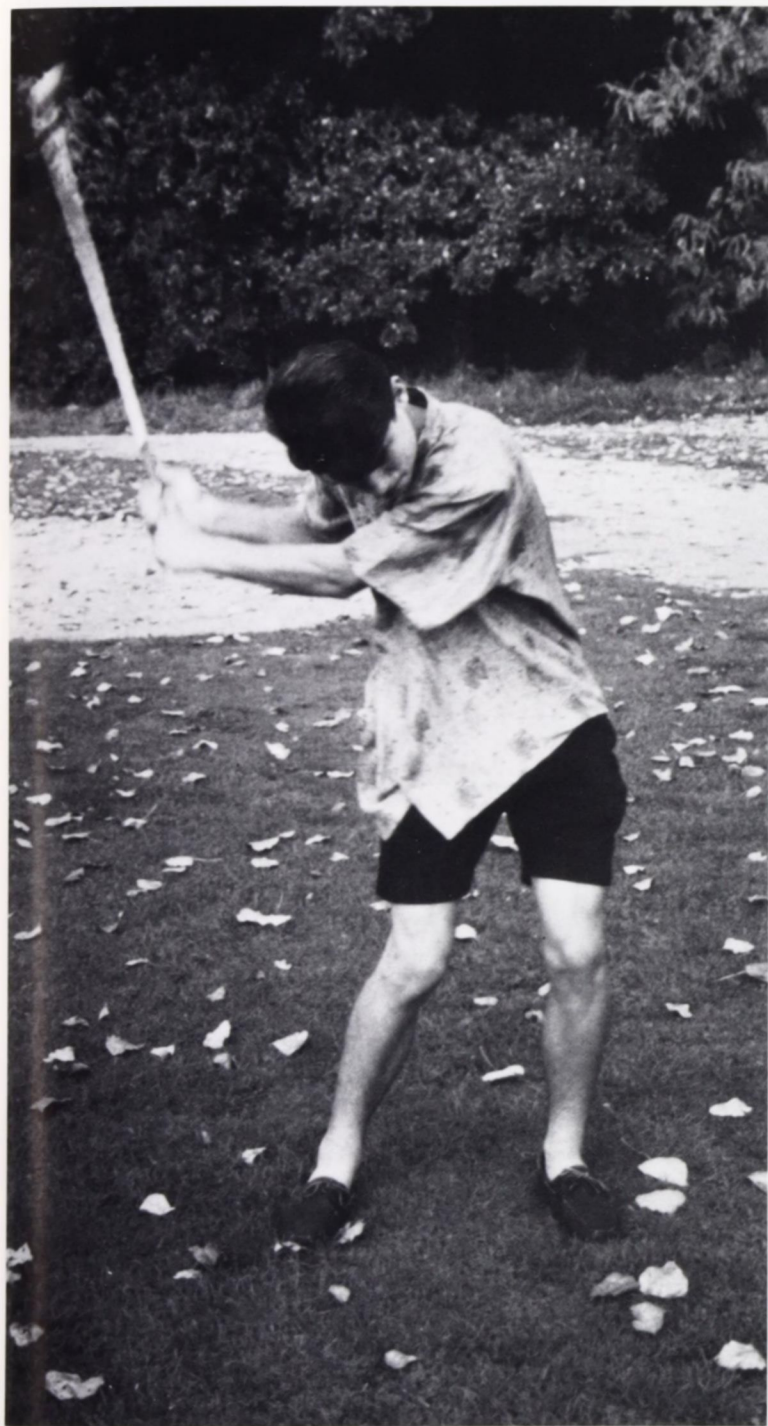
Back row: Chad Tabor, Brandon Loveridge, Kevin Coffman, Sean Jarvis, Chris Hernandez, Matthew Perkins, John Smart, Spencer Davidson, Derick Pankey, Keith Thomas, Matt Soderquist, Coach Gwyn. Front row: Laura Gill, Terra Derrico, Jennifer Marayama, Laura Pace.



Eagles swing fun into the game!

By Thomas Pace

I played golf to get out of school and to relieve the stress and tension of everyday life. I enjoyed the whole season, even though I still hack the ball instead of swinging the club. I never won a game. I wish I could have won, but I never expected to. The most horrible part of the season was not scoring at a couple of tournaments. The tournament on the Nuernberg course was the best one of the season. We didn't want to look like fools on our home course so we tried hard and I scored three points. The entire team scored and won Division. Willie Lesky was the best player because he taught us all how to putt. The entire season was a lot of fun. I enjoyed the time we spent in Mr. Robinson's van making fun of AFN commercials. There was hardly a silent moment. There were a couple of interesting shots in the season, such as when Kristof hit the ball across three fairways. Shane Nishibun was lucky when he hit the ball straight up in the air and it went in the hole during chipping practice.



Kristof Robinson works hard to conquer his enemy, the slice.



Mark Sturgent shows the proper strategy for swinging perfectly.



Zack Rowland, Kristof Robinson, Mark Sturgent, Jimmy Stroud, Willie Lesky, Joshua Funkhauser and Thomas Pace.



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Boys basketball ... winning away

By Shaun Hale

I like my sport because I enjoy playing it. Whenever I play I get hype and excited. During the first week I felt that with hard work our team would be able to take 1st. When we won, I felt proud, because we were representing Nuernberg. I felt like a little kid at Disneyland. When we lost I felt like a car ran over me. My worst moment was when I missed the game winning free throws. My best moment was when I got my first dunk of my basketball career. The most important games were Hanau and Manheim because both teams were very good, and I like competition. I look at my teammates as family because we have fun together. The person who I think worked the hardest was Allen Smith because he always hustled and gave 100%.

Brian Smith goes for the tip off so he can start his team in the right direction.

Shaun Hale pauses for breath so that when the game resumes he can give a stronger attack.



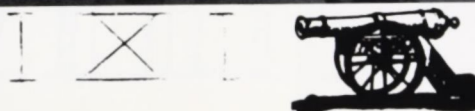
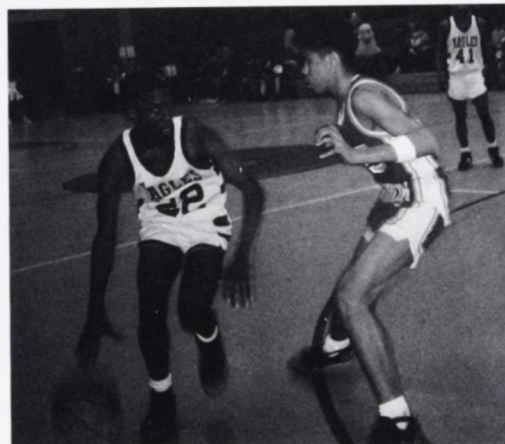
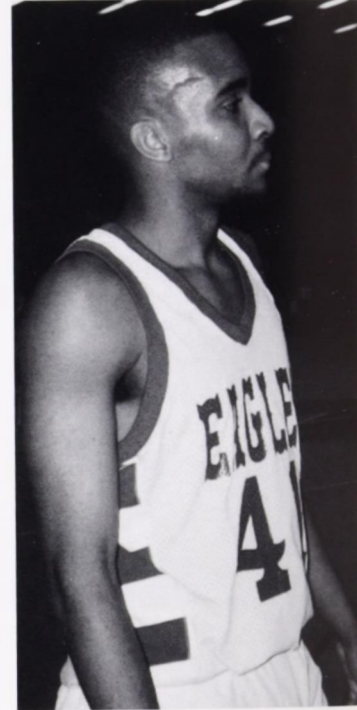
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Kevin Franklin quickly moves around the opponent.

Kevin Kindall flies through the air for a basket.



Back: Coach Robinson, Maurice James, Brian Smith, Randy Williams, Manuel Banks, BJ Bennet. Middle: James Jackson, Kristof Robinson. Front: Kevin Franklin, Allen Smith, Shaun Hale, Willie Lesky, Kevin Kindall.



Working together to

Conquer

By Carmen Watson

I like basketball because it's a physical sport that allows me to do things I can't do in the classroom. The first week of practice I felt we had a long season ahead of us full of practice. My best moment was in the home Manheim game when I scored the layup that put us into overtime. We won that game. I felt my teammates were a good bunch of people who were pretty chill and had a lot of talent. Noel Sanders put forth a lot of effort and was constantly trying. She came out working hard. Areka Holland yelled out support to us whether we were winning or losing. We played hard throughout the season and improved a great deal.

Sonja Gonzales dashes down the court to out run her opponent and score.

Noel Sanders plans her strategy for getting the ball to another teammate.



JV Back: S. Clay, M. Hollis. Middle: L. Clay, P. Jackson, T. Ramon, M. Smith, A. Taylor, M. Hernandez. Front: S. Gonzales, T. Brookeshire.

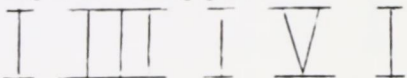


Back: D. Colter, M. Hernandez, A. Taylor, G. Lloyd, C. Watson, L. Hill, E. Cuellar. Front: A. Holland, S. Jones, N. Sanders.



Coach Robinson gives the girls a pep talk which will lead to victory.

Carmen Watson goes for the basket in hopes of winning game.

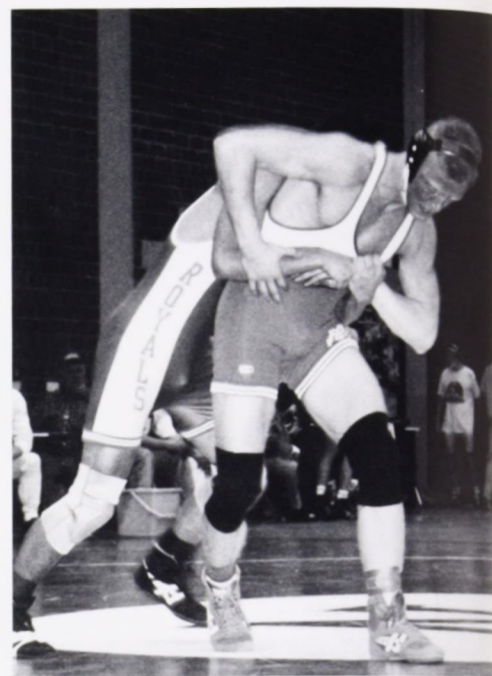


Battling one on one

By Eric Tarr

The reason I like wrestling is it's a sport that's one on one. When your out on the mat it's just you against some guy or girl. Sometimes I feel like I can go in, kick butt and go out a champion and other times I can go in get my butt kicked and come out knowing I learned something. The sport is about 70% mental. When I won I felt like a champion. It was like I took a step higher on the chart of life. When I lost I felt like my world was coming to an end. I always felt that I let the school down. My worst moment was in Europeans when I had to beat my best friend since eighth grade. The best moment was stepping up to the winners circle in

Europeans. The matches that were most important to me were against Hanau and Heidelberg. The reason Hanau was so important was that I couldn't beat the guy, I would always come close. Heidelberg was strange because I had to wrestle against my old school. My teammates had good qualities and bad ones. In all the group was strong mentally and physically. My honest opinion of the referees is that they stink, they really do. The only decent one is Quick Stick Irven. The thing that signified our team this year was that we didn't let anything get us down.



Tim Waters moves to get out of his opponents grip. "It is better to have wrestled and lost than to have played basketball."



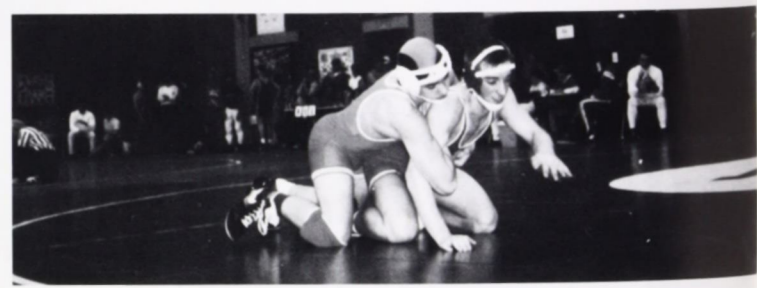
Keith Thomas uses strategy in planning the move that will pin his opponent.



Andre Beavers moves in for the pin. "it was always a great feeling to win because it proved that you were the better wrestler that day."



James Johnson traps his opponent and gains the advantage.

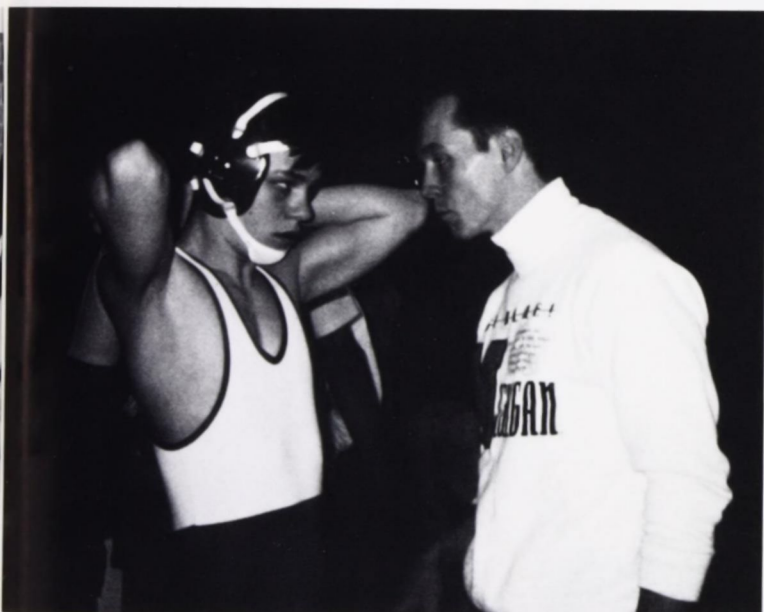


Brian Colk begins to climb out of his opponents hold so that he can gain points and the match.



**NUERNBERG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL
1992 - WRESTLING TEAM - 1993**

Back: Mr. Waters, Mr. Schaub, C. Dunn, B. Colk, J. Johnson, P. Jenkins, N. Strebe, D. Hurt, B. Kruder, R. Curtis. Middle: B. Fischer, R. Lerma, J. Westwood, E. McFarland, D. Minasheck, Q. Burks, A. Beavers. Front: M. Bobian, K. Thomas, M. Kelly, E. Tarr, T. Waters, J. Lerma, B. Bourland, Z. Rowland, Mr. Irvine. Center: V. Rosenberger, J. Schaub, A. Evans.



Jason Westwood receives advice on what moves and strategy he should use in the next match.



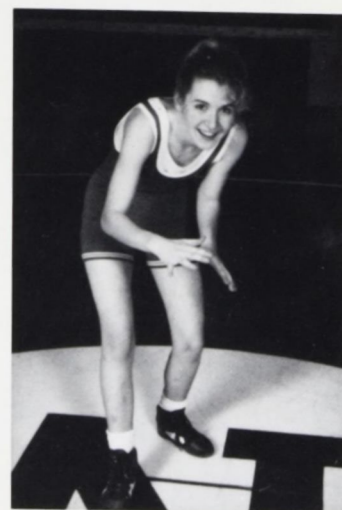
Nathan Hurt uses his skill to gain the advantage on his opponent.



Quan Burks works to throw his opponent down so he can pin him. Moves such as this one helped him to win at European Finals.

Melissa Kelly joins the fun.

For the first time in it's long history, Nuernberg High School boasts a lady wrestler. A sports fanatic, Kelly is a fan of the "rough stuff," hockey and soccer. She decided to wrestle this year just because the sport interested her "not for any other reason," she said, "glory or otherwise. I think no one should have to prove they didn't come out for a certain sport just because they want attention." Although her first season was not as successful as she would have liked and although her luck at finals was not good, Kelly did not let anything stop her from participating in a sport where most the odds were against her. And, that's what makes Melissa Kelly a winner.



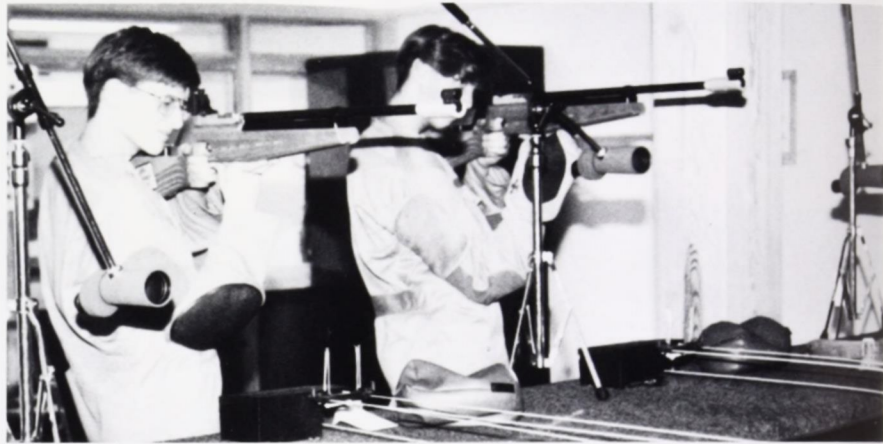
Shooting their way to USAEUR

By Dawn Henly

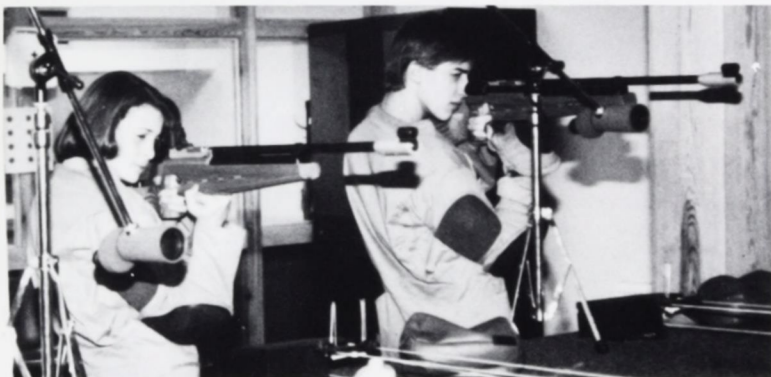
I like my sport because it gives me a challenge each time I get the rifle in my hands. My first week of practice I was scared and very nervous. My skills improved over time immensely. My worst moment of the season was when I shot a 68 standing in competition. My best moment was when I shot 288 and became USAEURS TOP SHOOTER. The most important match was the USAEURS Championships because it was my only chance to prove my ability to the most important people. My teammates and I are all friends. We get along great and put our differences behind us. The whole team worked hard. The significance of the team was that there was only one returning shooter this year. I would like to mention that our team had two of the best coaches, 1SGT Andrews and Mrs. Wanda Jewel (84 Olympic bronze medal winner in shooting.) Thanks!

Back: Brandon Hodges, Nathaniel Watson, Cory Schaub and Ulf Rota. Front: Susan Hatcher, Dawn Henly and Melissa Smith.

Brandon Hodges and Nathan Watson carefully aim their rifles during competition.



Dawn Henly and Cory Schaub prepare to fire their rifles.



Ulf Rota and Susan Hatcher are new to rifle team, but they quickly caught on as Susan took second in USAEUR.



Melissa Smith and Dawn Henly prepare to hit their target with perfect aim.

Attacking pyramids for fun!

By Terra Derrico

Cheerleading is a hard, competitive sport, but it is also fun. Cheerleading keeps me healthy and fit. During the first week of practice I felt out of shape and unsure about myself and the squad. We improved though, by learning to work as a team. When we won at competition I felt proud and tired because of all the hard work we put forward for this competition. I was happy and excited because of how well we did and the number of excellent teams we beat. The best moment of the season was when our name was called out for second place and Pam Taylor and I were chosen as All-Star Cheerleaders. Cheerleading is tougher than people think. It doesn't look hard, but it is. Cheerleading is suppose to look like fun.



Far left: Vinola Thomas struts her stuff.

Left: Teak Mitchell belts it out.



Basketball Cheerleaders: Back: Pam Taylor, Terra Derrico, Fillis Walton. Middle: Andrea VanHolven, Tiffany Catchings, Tina Snyder. Front: Kandice Hurt, Janelle Mitchell, Thomas Westwood. Bottom: Mercredi Cruder.

Football Cheerleaders. Top to bottom: Leilani Atoigue, Jaimie VanHook, Shannon Jenkins, Jennifer Deren, Teak Mitchell, Stacey Ricketts, Vinola Thomas, Meredith Smart, Pam Taylor, Mimi Potter, Victoria Chetham and Mercredi Cruder.

Pyramiding their way to a perfect performance, the cheerleaders pep up the spirit in the crowd.



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The Tsunamis conquer season #1.

By: Jennifer Deren

Swimming is a great way to stay in shape and relieve every day stress. Winning isn't everything. Even though I've never won first place in a meet, I won in completing all my events. It's an awesome feeling to complete something challenging. You can't lose in swimming. Your not racing the person in the next lane, your racing the clock. My worst moment in the season was when we went to Geilich-Kirchen. I was really sick that day and I almost tossed my cookies in the pool. My best moment was competing in the 1986 olympic pool for champs. Most of my team consisted of silly 8th graders (Jason, Kam, Lacey, Becca). The best part was spending time with everyone, especially with my best friend Rachael Roney. I loved every minute of it. Jeremy Widener signified our team this year. He wasn't afraid to show us how to do something and what made it better was that he'd do it with us.

Jennifer Deren strokes her way to the wall in order to do a fabulous flipturn.

Philip Deren and some of his swim buddies take a break from the swim meet stress.



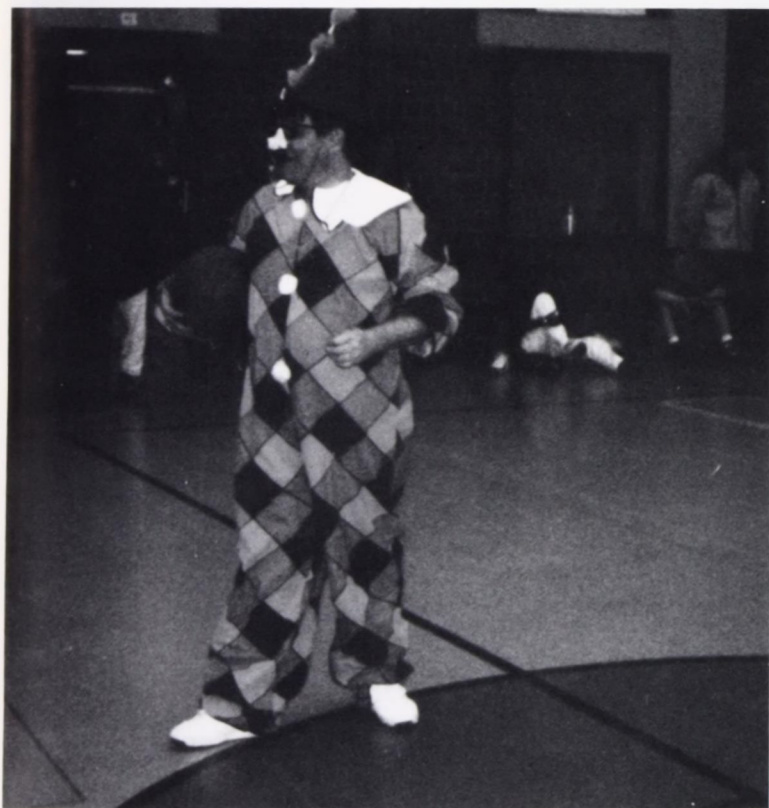
RISK



Esprit de Corps precedes battle



Cheerleaders and football teams, basketball and wrestling, volleyball and cross country ... the list goes on at the number of teams supported each year through pep rallies and student spirit. This year we had an added "adventure" to our pep rallies. Class competition in the literal sense. Each class gathered enough players, male and female to make a basketball team and competed against each other. The teachers participated too! Seniors "took the gold" and proved that they ruled the court! Mr. Thompson made one pep rally exciting all by himself. By dressing up in his very own clown suit, he made the whole student body smile. Of course our mascot Charlie Eagle attended the rallies. Many students thought they would make their own fun and participate in the cheerleaders games.



Student Feature

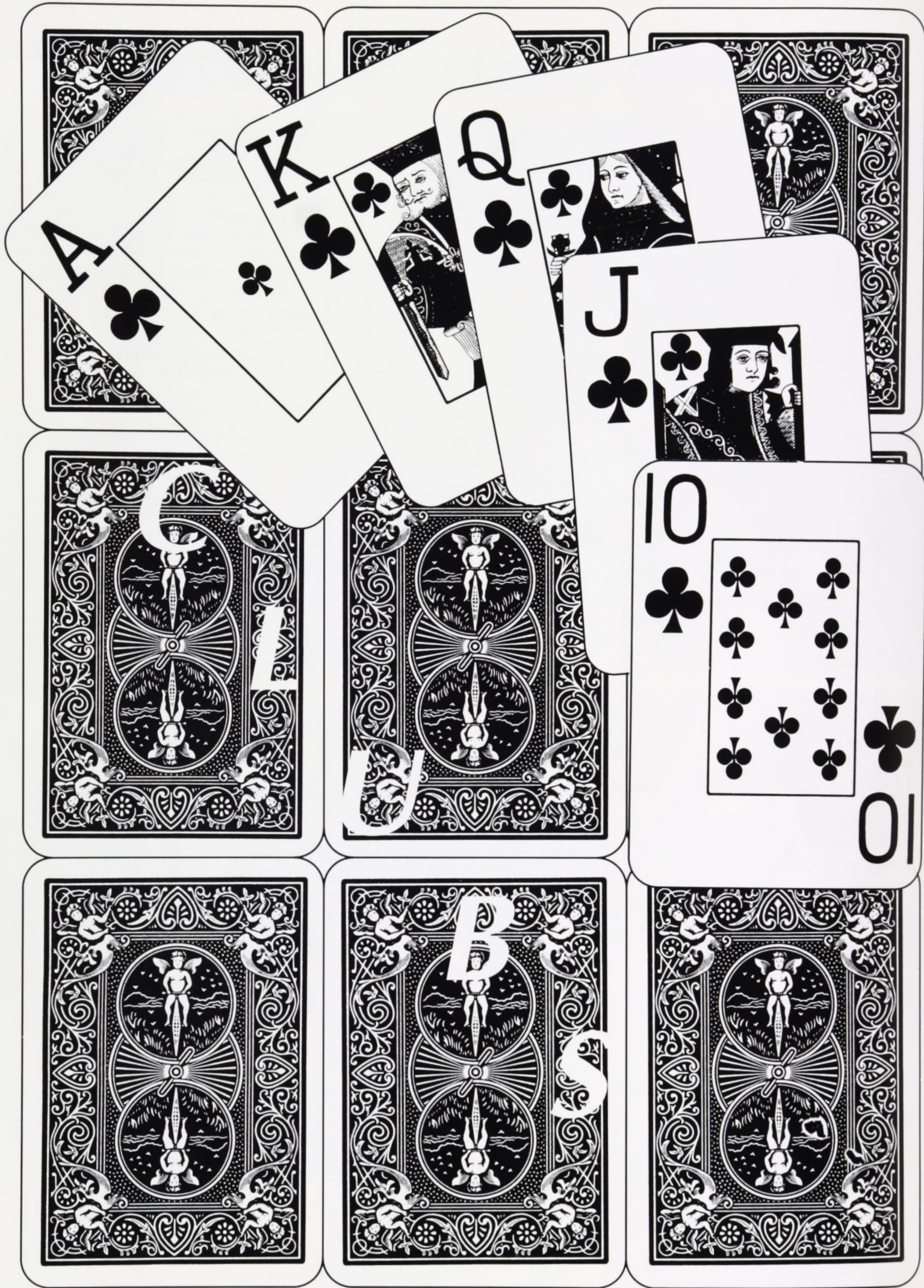


Ice hockey isn't a very popular sport in high school. All of the excitement of the sport is pushed out of the spotlight in favor of more popular sports. But one person isn't worried about popularity. Javier Rivera, a sophomore at Nuernberg, has been playing hockey on a German team for 3 years. "It's not hard to get along with the Germans when you know the language," states Rivera, "they're very competitive and keep you on your toes." A special hockey school invited Rivera to attend to sharpen his skills. Rivera now sits, with his team, in an undefeated position.

Javier Rivera

NHS student body shares their spirit the day before a big game.

Mr. Thompson makes a clown of himself ... on purpose.

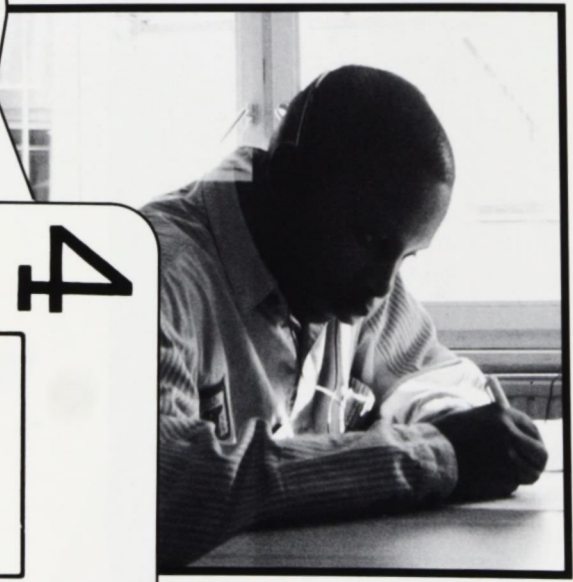
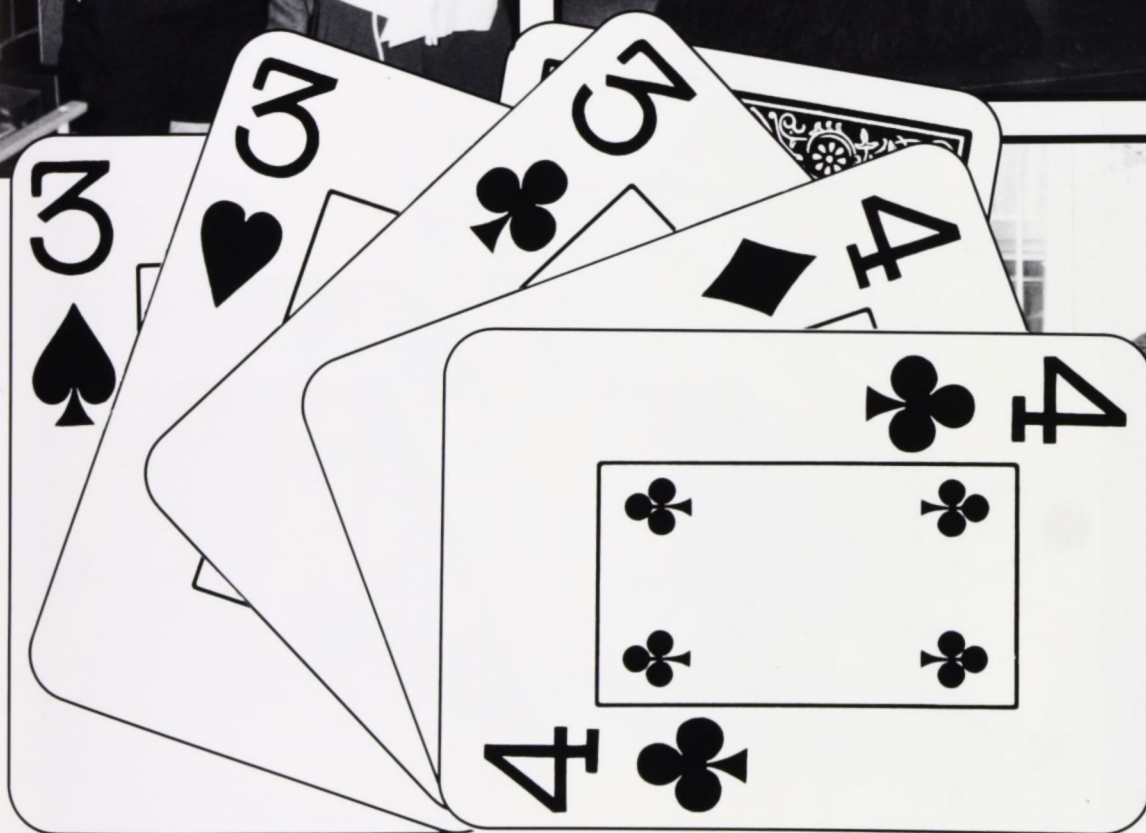


Full house, empty hand

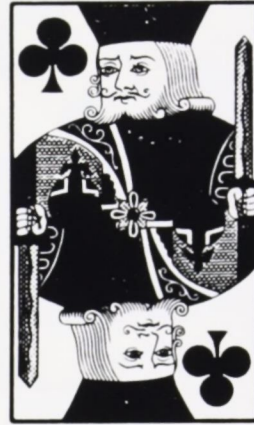
Just as in poker, some clubs have all the participants and others have none. Clubs play their hands and hope the betting goes high and in their favor. The hopes for high betting is extremely high this year because of lack of funds throughout Nuernberg. Despite the size, Nuernberg clubs have been dealing out some interesting activities. Performances and services are common deals as well as publishing. The clubs vary widely, like the deals, and the bets are rising high, so ante up and join a club.

Ms. Parke and Fillis Walton call out the bets and raise the ante.

Erin Fitzhugh expresses her deal while Rachael Roney and Melgean Pequet patiently listen.



James Jackson diligently works at his hand.



Fillis Walton and Ms. Parke collaborate on the Homecoming crownings.



The Student Council officers gather for a lunch time meeting to discuss proposals made.

John Smart hands the Junior king and queen their sashes during the Homecoming dance.



Seven card draw

Student Council has played several hands this year. The most memorable of all has been Homecoming. Student Council organizes and runs all the events of Homecoming. From crazy hair day, to the pep rallies and to the "Masterpiece" dance, Student Council has been there. There are seven members who make up the executive committee of Student Council. Fillis Walton is the President and leads the Student Council through all it's hands and comes out the winner. The council is also made up of elected members of each class and representatives from the homerooms. Most group activities and all fund raising projects must go through Student Council to be authorized.

Fillis Walton shows Sabine Clay one of the ideas suggested to Student Council while Matt Soderquist looks on.

Ms. Parke, the sponsor, crawls on the floor all in the interest of Student Council.



John Smart tries to get an important point across to Joyce Delacruz who is concentrating on her food.



Playing three of a kind

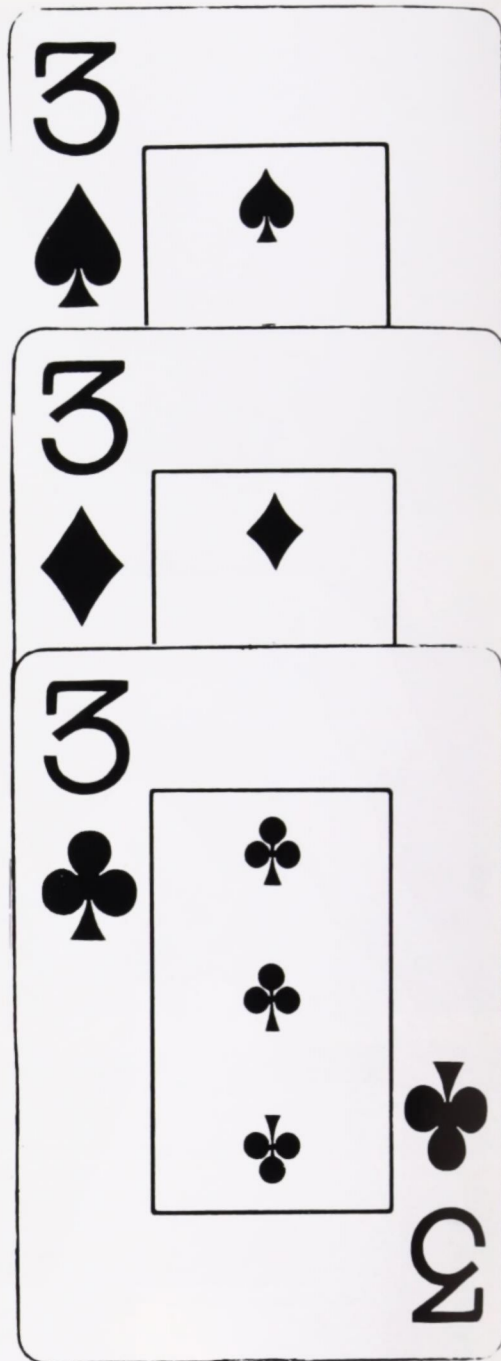
Three of a kind is a decent poker hand but the three of a kind at NAHS are the parent and volunteer organizations which support programs available to students. This year, Booster Club vitalized various athletic competitions with the money it raised. The most prestigious event was the volleyball tournament. Coaches from other schools complimented Coach Warren and said they wished their Boosters "were as active as Nuernberg's." Booster Club also sponsored the soccer and gymnastics tournaments and donated money to MUN, scholarships, and wrestling championships.

The School Advisory Committee was active in lobbying to change Tuesday night sports events to the weekends so athletes were not too drained to succeed in school the next day. SAC also formulated a new bagging policy and established criteria for extra-curricular activities during the 1992-93 school year.

The NAHS PTSO's big project this year was a school cookbook. This organization also organized school portraits, sponsored the Celebration of Excellence, and printed the Principal's honor roll bumper stickers. Money earned was donated to school organizations.

Coach Waters, an avid supporter of the Booster Club peddles spirit items to Mike Shaner and Robert Lerma.

Booster Club members Buddy Roney, Cheryl Roney, and Coach Waters raise money for NAHS during a home football game.





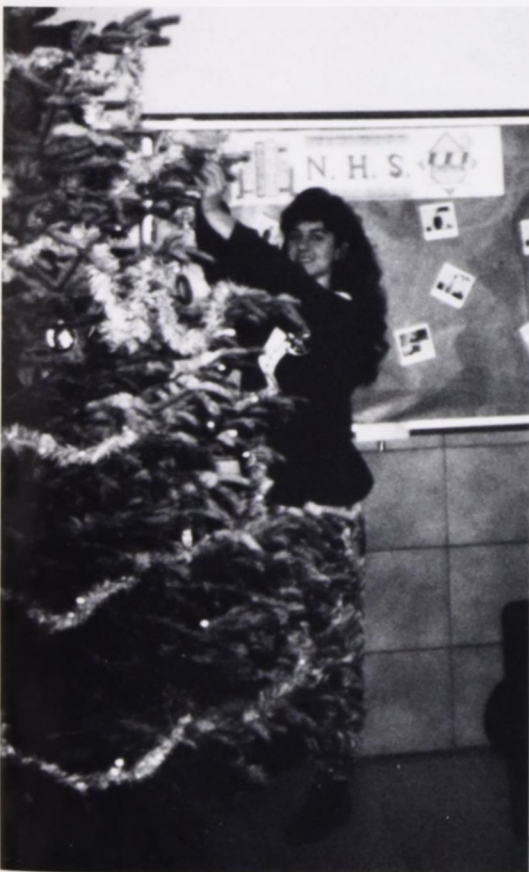
New members, Kevin Coffman, Dawn Henley, and Jackie Bell, present their poker faces while being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Not always straight some are wild cards

The National Honor Society often falls victim to a variety of stereotypes. common ones are "nerds" and "snobs." If these stereotypes were all true then many of the NHS members would not be in there. NHS requires all members to have a 3.5 GPA. Members must show good character as well as participate in several activities. Students are not accepted because they spend their life studying in dark corners. Many members are also part of other organizations such as various sports, some in all three seasons, Drama, including Stage 13, and even yearbook. NHS members cannot be stereotyped as having no social life. NHS members know how to get the job done and that's why many are in NHS. Some activities of NHS include putting up the Christmas tree in the lobby, running a booth at Special Olympics, raising money for community scholarships and inducting new members. NHS also performs a variety of services for the community when asked. The purpose of NHS is not to get a bunch of "nerds" into one room, but rather to help out the community.



Bill Fischer and Kiran Shekar deal out the food and calculate how much they have to share with the other members.



Left: Paul Kelsey delivers a speech on character, one of the qualities of NHS members.



Back: Lindy Loveridge, Brandon Loveridge, Chad Tabor, Tim Waters, Kevin Coffman, Chris Hernandez, David Smith. Middle: Paul Kelsey, John Smart, Kiran Shekar, Marlin Murrell, Amber Janac, Dawn Henley, Ms. Johnson. Front: Laura Gill, Lori Kelsey, Meredith Smart, Jackie Bell, Laura Pace and Bill Fischer.

Left: Meredith Smart helps to trim the tree for the school lobby.

Royal Jackpot Performance.

Playing poker is a lot like acting. You have to control your features so you don't give away your hand. In acting you have to control your features so you don't give away the punch lines. The two after school productions for the 1992-93 year were "Dracula Darling" and "This is a Test." Directed by Molly O'Donnell, the Drama club slaved over their lines, memorized their little stage bloopers and showed the audience some great fun. Real dedicated thespians made their way over to Stage 13 to participate in the children's theater with community kids. Daved Mathern, Lindy Loveridge, Rachael Roney, Melgean Pequet, Erin Fitzhugh, Jackie Bell, Russell Rushing, Matt Wiegler, Charles Dunn, Holly Smith, and James Joyner made up the cast of Dracula Darling and This is a Test.

Amber Janac and Russell Rushing sing in children's theater produced by Stage 13.

Melgean Pequet shares her artistic talent at acting in the play "Dracula Darling."



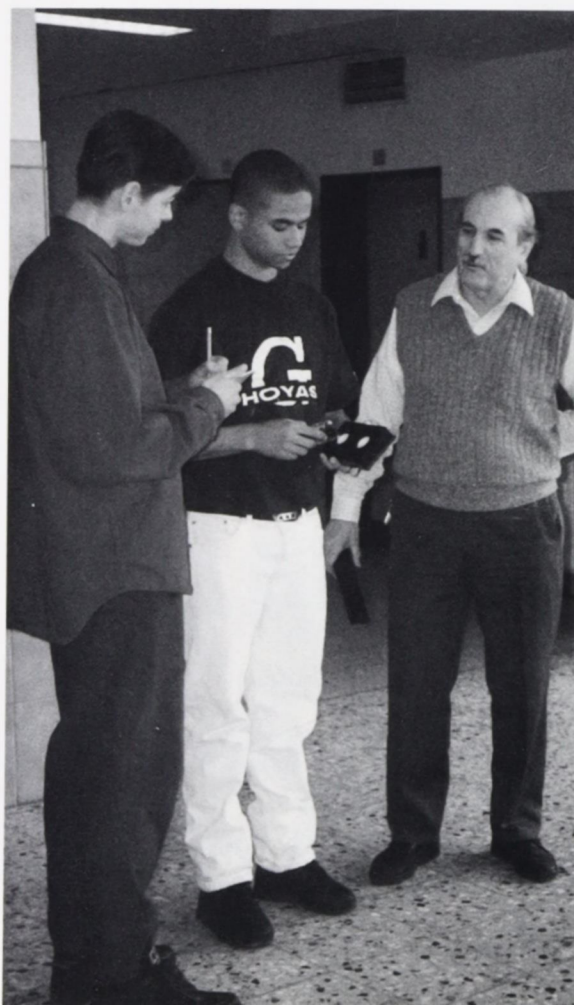
How would you like to tell her you have a royal flush to her Three of a kind? Holly as the "acting" dracula.

According to Murphy - If anything can go wrong it will.



If it were possible to have a second edition to Murphy's law it would've happened to the newspaper staff. If it wasn't one thing that went wrong, it would have been another. The biggest problem with getting the newspaper going was the computers. Although there were some complaints about the newspaper being unsuitable most of the student body agreed it's better to have a newspaper than nothing at all. Not all of the problems lay with the computers. At times the newspaper staff couldn't seem to get their articles in. So Murphy had his "jinxed" hand in this one ... Some issues covered were racism, pregnant teens and AVID. A student body survey on Gays in the Military was taken. Opinions varied and the finished article caused many heated discussions. Regular features included sports, horoscopes, teacher and student spotlights, and the creative arts page.

The Regal Eagle staff puts on their best poker face to pose for a picture.

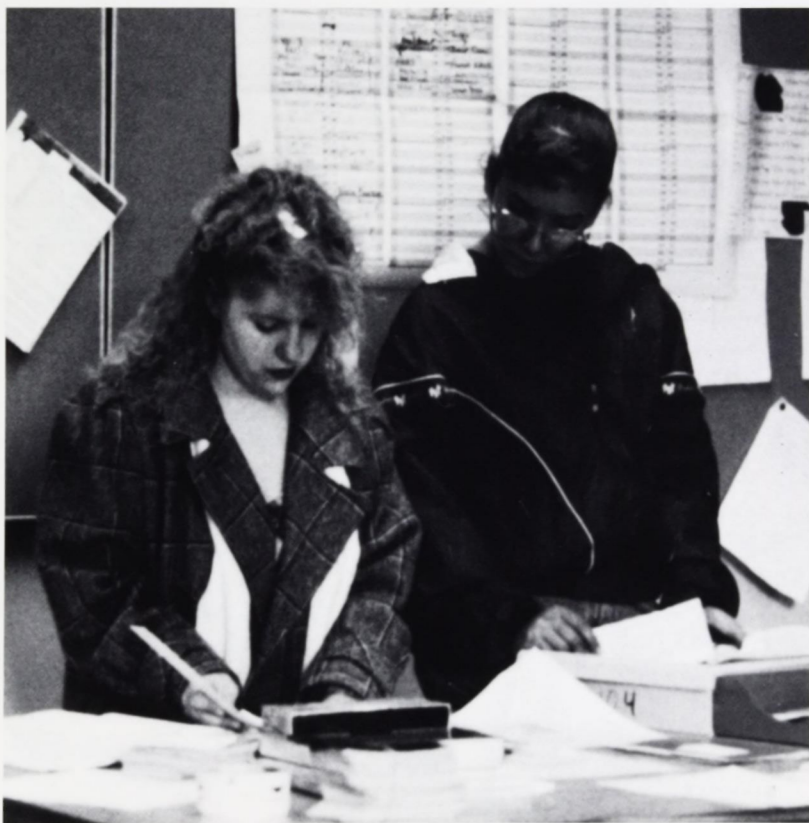


Amy Lane pretends to work so she'll get a good participation grade.

Jason Ramos interviews Horacio Hart and Bob Rioux for the newspaper.

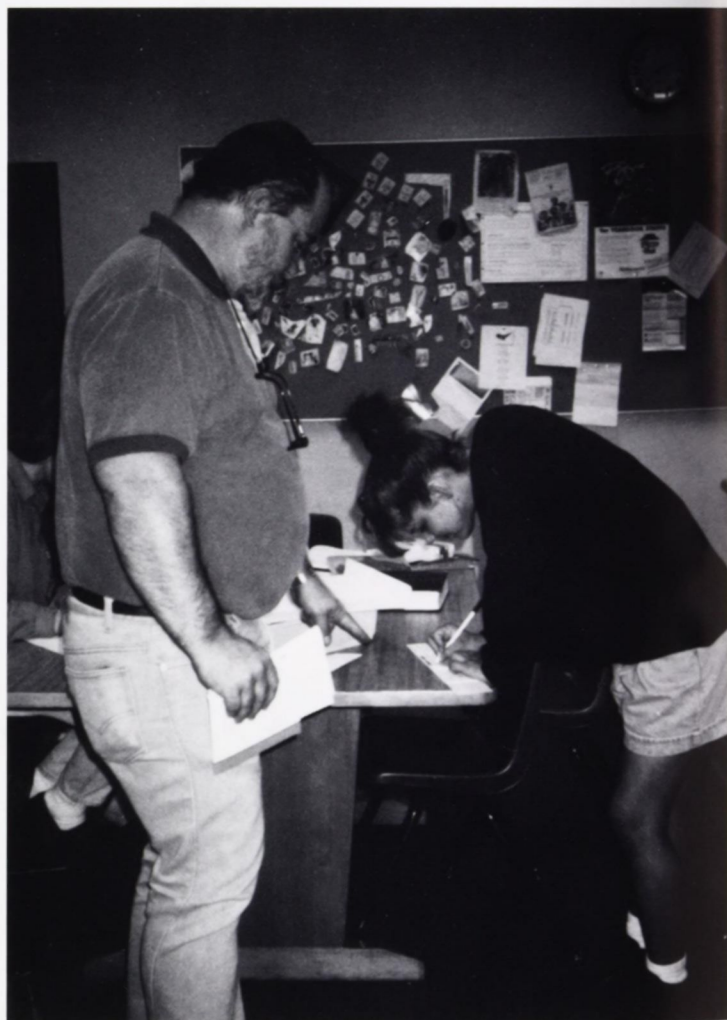
James Jackson and Darlis Williams slave away on the index so students can find themselves.

Ms. Pell boxes up the final pages of last year's yearbook so students can enjoy it this year.



Laura Pace and Monica Hernandez discuss the finer points of yearbook layouts and copy.

Amanda Patterson writes out Mr. Nance a receipt, something the yearbook staff doesn't mind since we need money, money, money.





Rachael Roney holds up one of the 1991-92 yearbooks to show that they did come in for those who missed it.

Left with an empty hand.

That's how yearbook felt all year, empty. The deals were not going our way. The first deal was grand and glorious, until pages were cut, including color, and layouts had to be completely redrawn. Aack! Deadlines, where did these deadlines come from? We weren't informed of them. Aack! Money, we need money, lots of it. We don't care how we get it, we just need it. Oops, it is a dead word (notice the word dead) just like us. Themes, we're tired of games, we don't care who plays them. What's the theme for this page? Poker, who cares about poker. Wait a minute, poker ... gambling ... money. We'll use poker to earn the money. What an idea! Help us! Buy gummies! Buy pictures! Buy yearbooks, two or three if you want, we won't mind. We want help. Not the mental kind. We're beyond that. We need help on the yearbook. We have two classes and it still doesn't get done. Help! Yearbooks! Buy them! We still have plenty of last year's so buy them too. Remember that the same people who did this year's did last years as well so you might want to get one. We don't mind. We **need** the money! Buy, Buy, BUY! Just specify the color (green or white) and get a yearbook. Buy them, we don't want them. We have too many. Just one last thing. DON'T ASK WHEN THE YEARBOOK WILL BE IN!



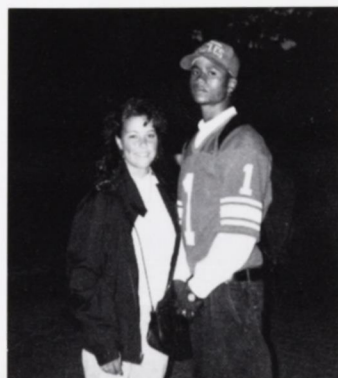
Yearbook Staff: Back: Monica Hernandez, Darlis Williams and James Jackson. Front: Laura Pace, Amanda Patterson and Rachael Roney. Not pictured is Ms. Pell.

Amanda Patterson works away on yearbook copy, one of the most despised jobs of the yearbook staff.





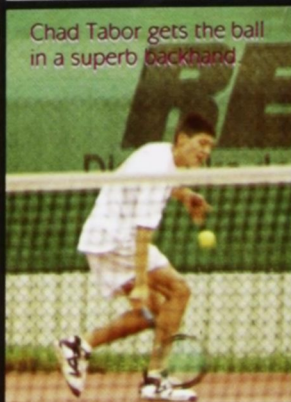
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TENNIS AVE

Chad Tabor gets the ball in a superb backhand.



CHEERLEADER Avenue

Meredith Smart shows her Senior spirit!

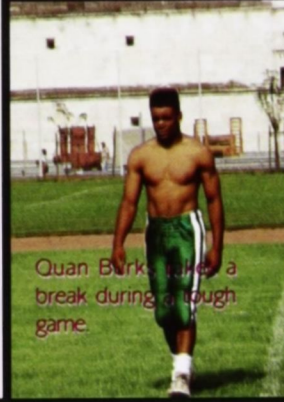


CHANCE



FOOTBALL Avenue

Quan Burke takes a break during a tough game.



Mike Chamblee chomps down during lunch.



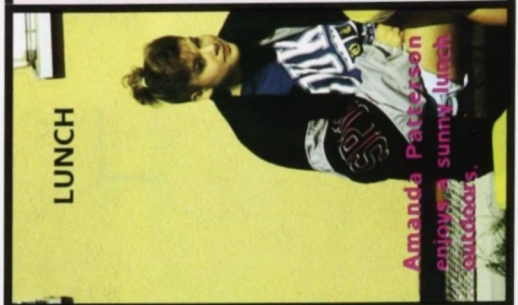
Seniors monopolize school and chance the future.

Making their way through the last school year, Seniors roll the dice not knowing where they'll land. All Seniors must land on English Avenue, owned by Ms. East, and English often contains hotels. Seniors usually land on the SAT or ACT before their year is over. Government Avenue is another place not to be skipped. Twelfth graders pass many activities along the way rounding the board towards Graduation, a space all want. The game of high school then ends as Seniors pass GO to receive their diplomas.



Class Officers

Kenyatta George, Jennifer Deren, Maria Padro, and Tiffany Catchings



LUNCH

Amanda Patterson enjoys sunny lunch outdoors.

CHANCE



GRADUATION



Rachel Poney and Tim Waters show they're mature and ready to graduate.

COLLEGE

APPLICATIONS

Get them in or you'll be OUT!

COLLEGE



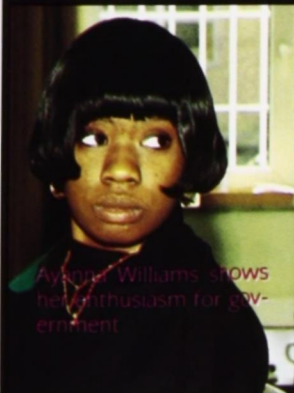
Sandra Gonzalez waves good-bye to their senior and hello to college.

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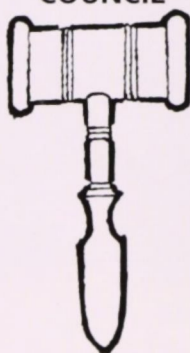
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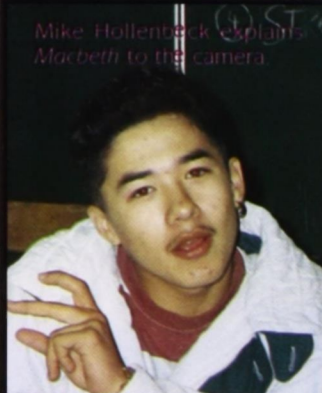


Ayanna Williams shows her enthusiasm for government.

STUDENT COUNCIL



ENGLISH AVE



Mike Hollenbeck explains Macbeth to the camera.

HIGH SCHOOL

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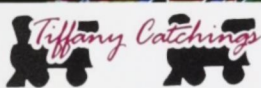
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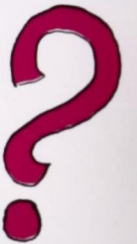
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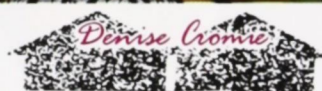
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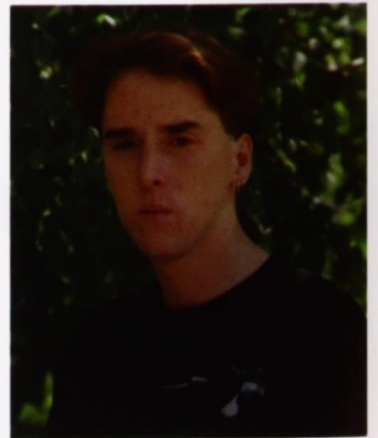
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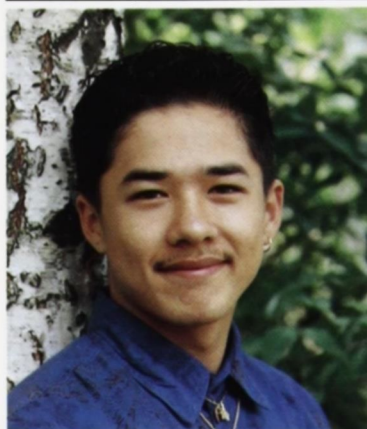
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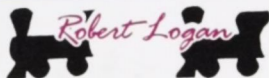
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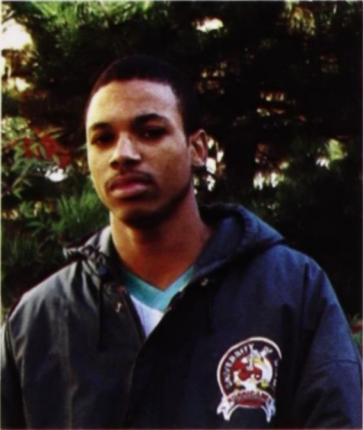
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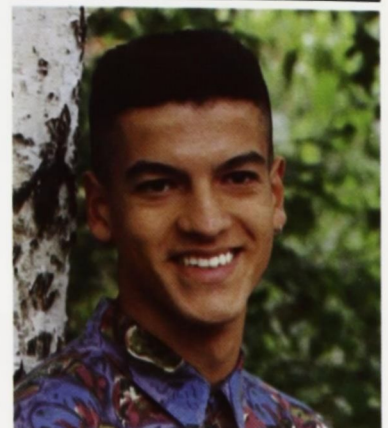
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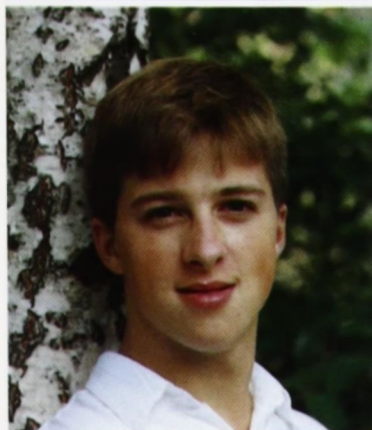


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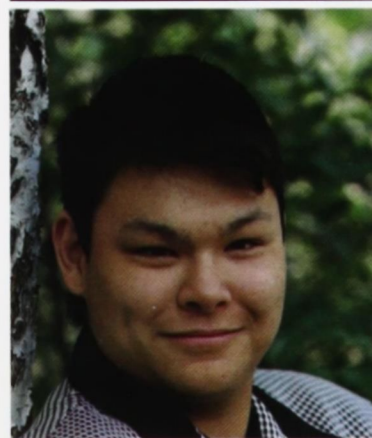
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Skip class and flunk test that period!

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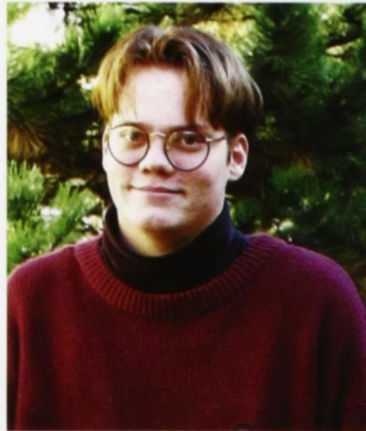
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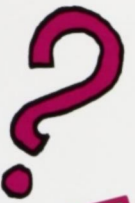
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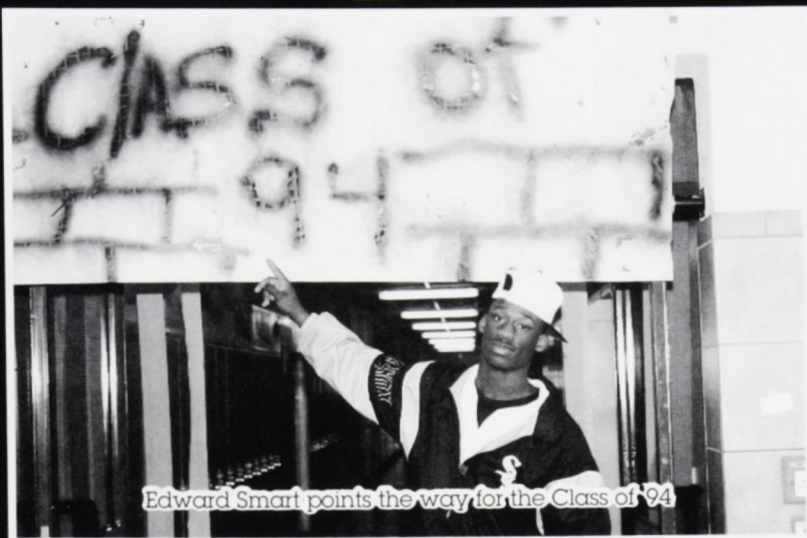


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Chance Pam Taylor
Meet a cheerleader
from the
opposing team.

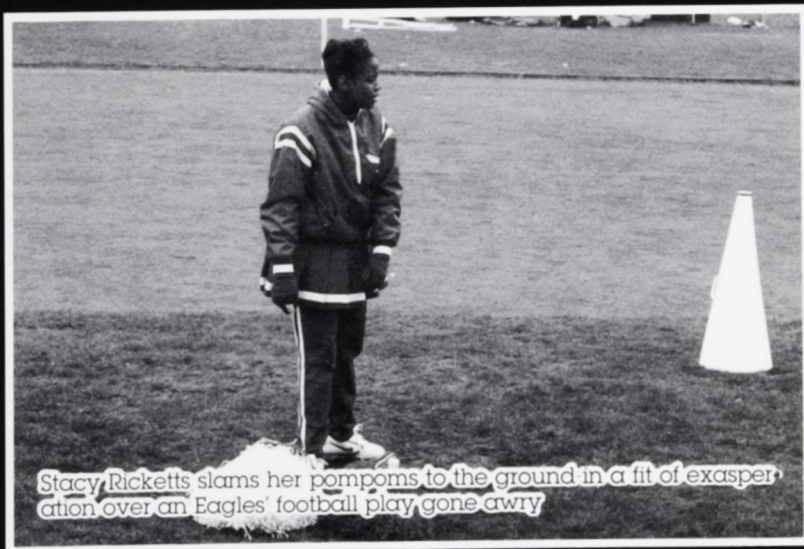




Edward Smart points the way for the Class of '94



Junior Class Officers: Vice President Marlin Murrell, President Latoya Taylor, and Secretary Rebecca Wrede.

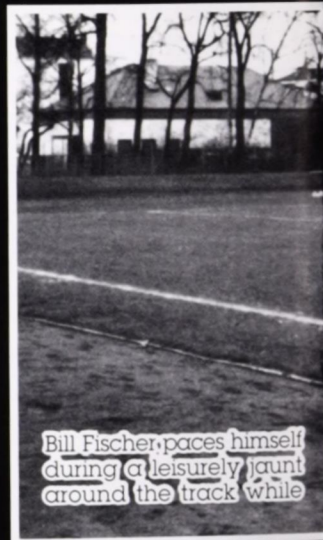


Stacy Ricketts slams her pompoms to the ground in a fit of exasperation over an Eagles' football play gone awry



The junior girls present a formidable and unbroken front line of defense

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Bill Fischer paces himself during a leisurely jaunt around the track while



during the Homecoming
powder puff football
game.

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Juniors, Come On Down!

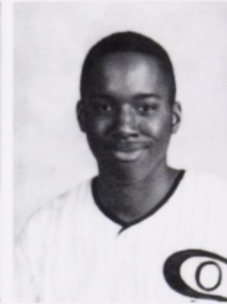
You're the next in line for high school graduation! As our contestants in the Class of '94 vie for the grand prize, they must complete many challenges including receiving a great score on the SAT's, boosting the GPA, and passing more rigorous courses such as American History, 11th grade English, Health, Algebra II, Physics, Chemistry, and Trig. As rewards along the way, Juniors can chose more electives in the fields of business, fine arts, and vocational arts. They have more time for extracurricular activities and begin to emerge as school leaders.



getting into shape for
football

What's in the Future? Is it

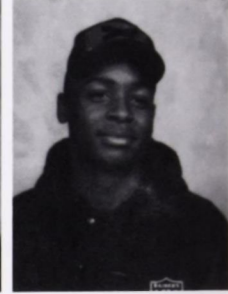
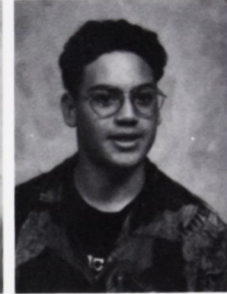
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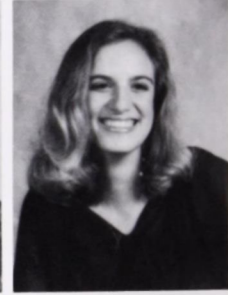
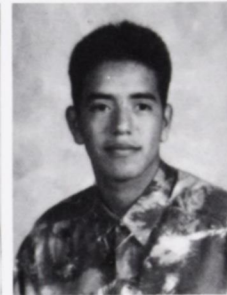
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Bowling, Ginger
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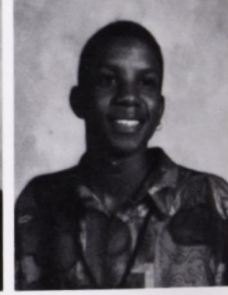
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Campbell, Mecco



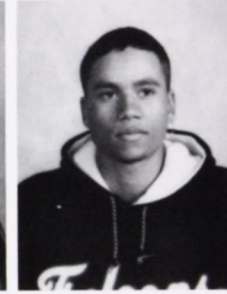
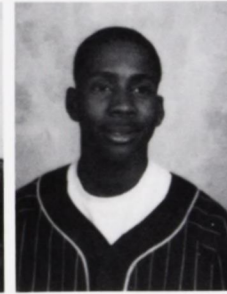
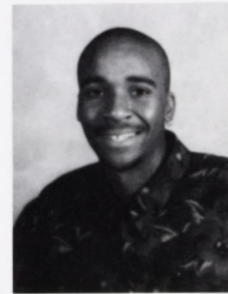
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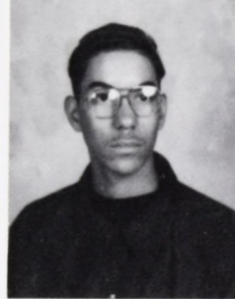
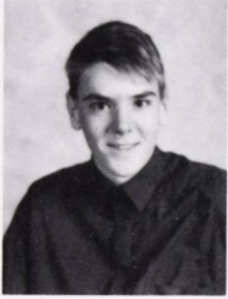
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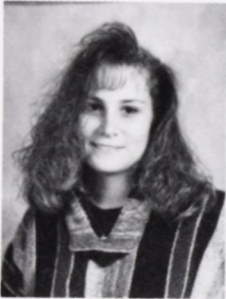
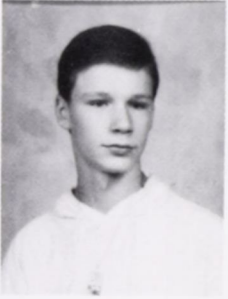
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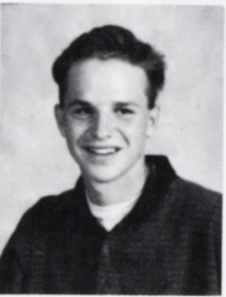
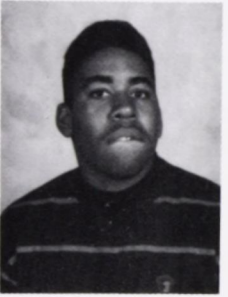
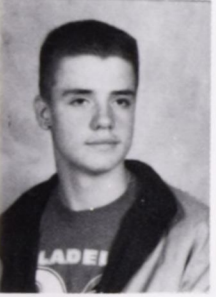
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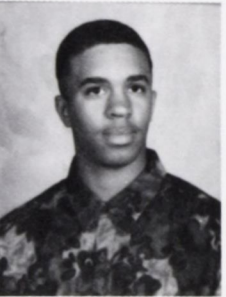
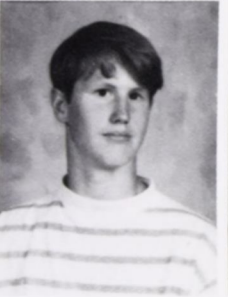
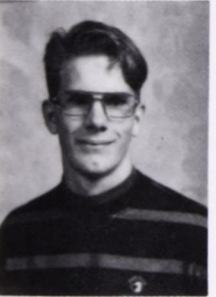
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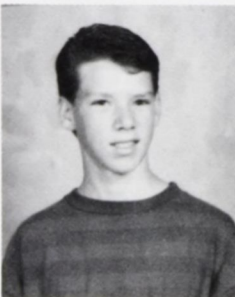
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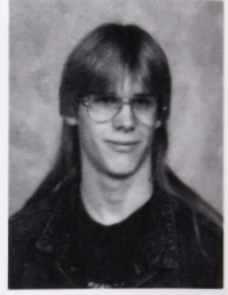
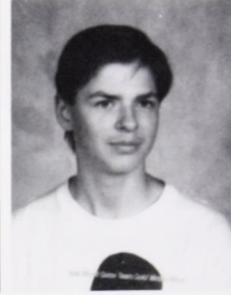
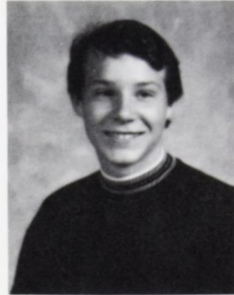
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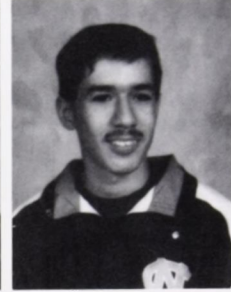
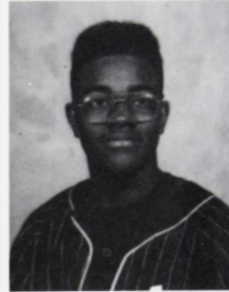
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COME ON DOWN! The Grand

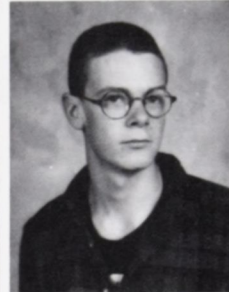
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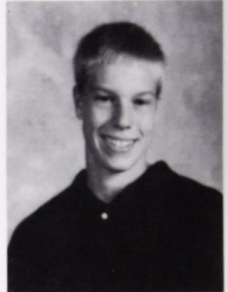
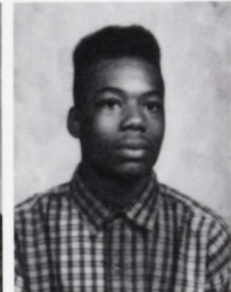
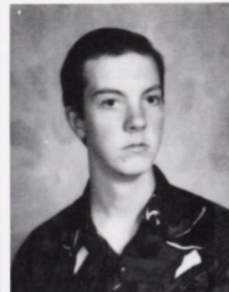
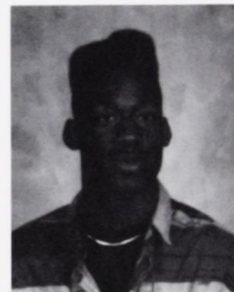
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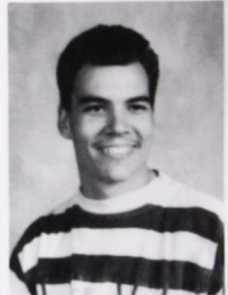
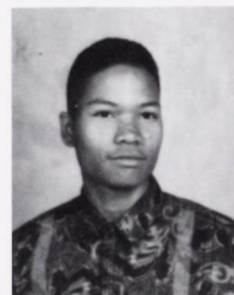
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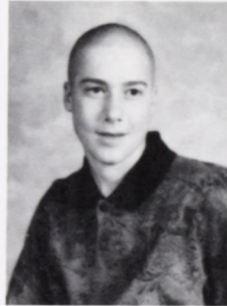
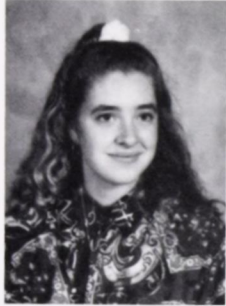
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Prize goes to the Class of '94!



Wrede, Jason
Wrede, Rebekah
Young, Mark
Zemzars, Dianne



Junior Class Homecoming Princess, Lavonne Hill, and Prince Marlin Murrell complete their promenade beneath the uplifted swords of the Honor Guard.

Horatio Hart muses about tomorrow's football game before the newly kindled bonfire.

Exuding both peace and spirit, Melgean Pequet masquerades for Homecoming.





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Sophomores Richie Gumbs and Bobbie Elenez check out the festivities at the Homecoming bonfire.



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Dawn Henly munches pomme frites on Mismatch Day.



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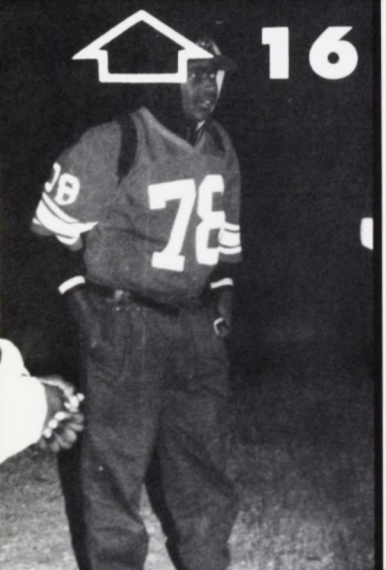
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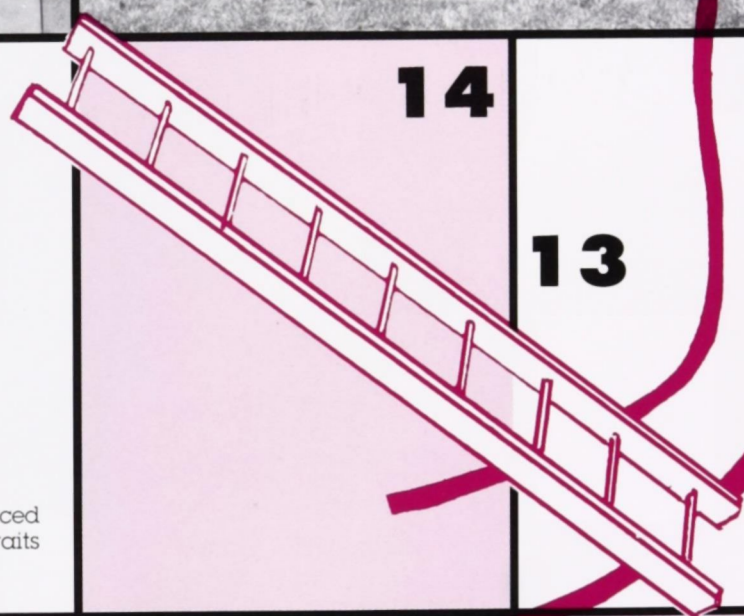
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Number 78, Vincent Byrd, braced against the fall weather, awaits tomorrow's football game.

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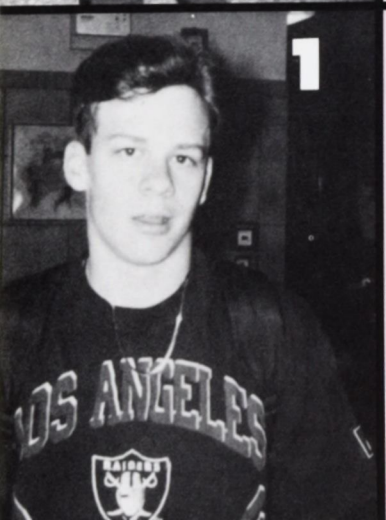
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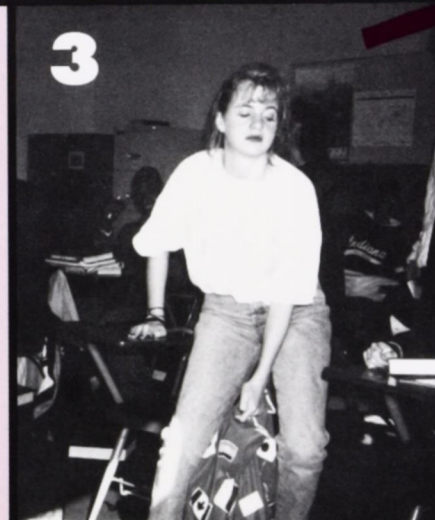
Jason Westwood sports the latest fashion — Starter T-shirts boasting students' favorite teams.

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Preparing for the bell signalling the end of class, Jill Davis hefts her overloaded bookbag.

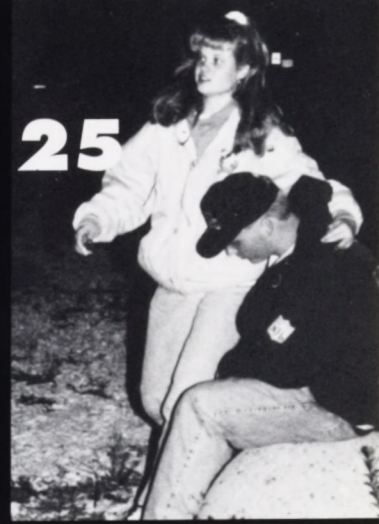
Ups & Downs of Sophomore Year

Tenth grade is much like Chutes and Ladders — "an exciting up and down game for little people." No longer as "little" as freshmen, sophomores have climbed a rung of high school hierarchy. But, grade



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Sophomores Amber Janac and Corey Schaub enjoy a quiet moment of companionship.



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22 Fashionably attired as Disco King John Travolta, John Smart lets his feet fly.

point averages may slide with this new-found power. Sophomores pick themselves up and climb higher with involvement in activities and with a more challenging curriculum, but down the chute again when they find they REALLY HAVE TO STUDY. Climbing toward the top, tenth graders begin to make decisions about the future and soon start to win the game.



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Terra Derrico takes a break between tennis matches to grin over her victory in doubles at finals.



Brian Colk pauses to contemplate and process the information he has just read in his health book.

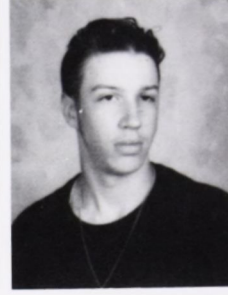


Sophomore Class Officers: Secretary Shannon Manning, President Kevin Kindall, Treasurer Nikki Sauls, and Vice President Andre' Beavers



Sophomore Climb the Ladder of

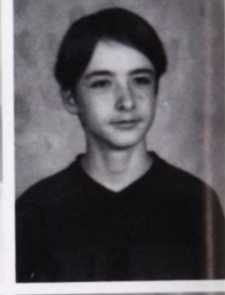
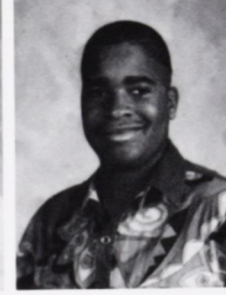
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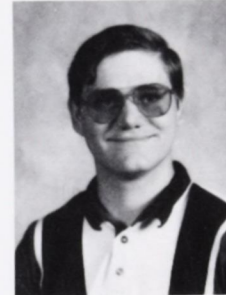
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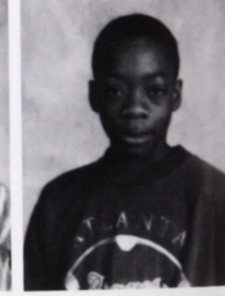
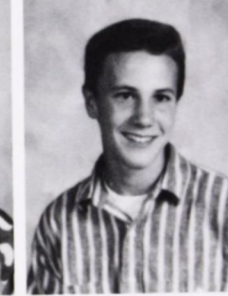
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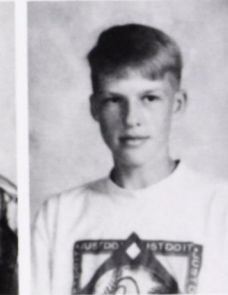
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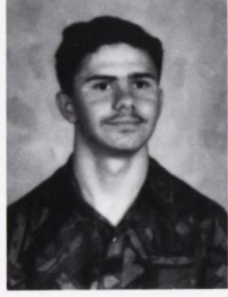
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Success on the Way to the Top



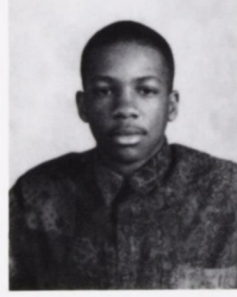
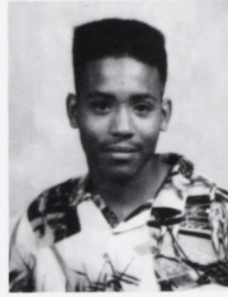
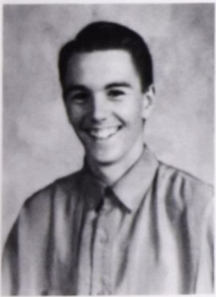
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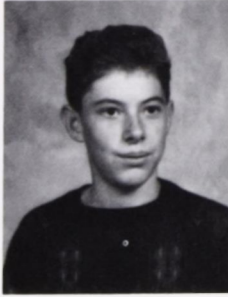
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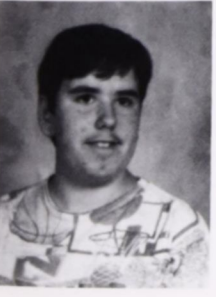
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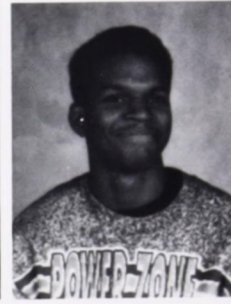
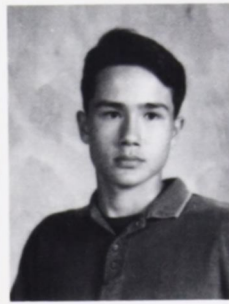
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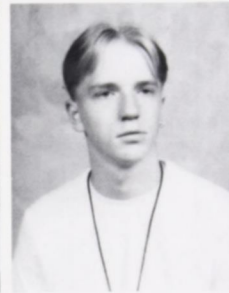
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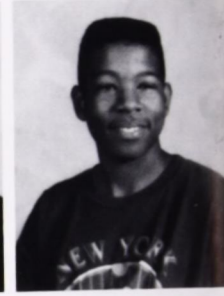
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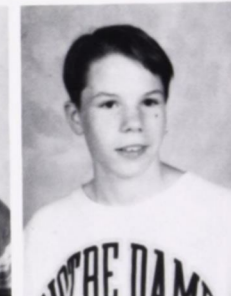
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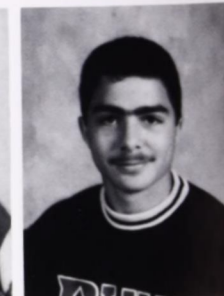
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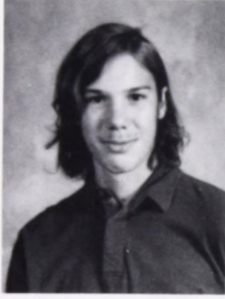
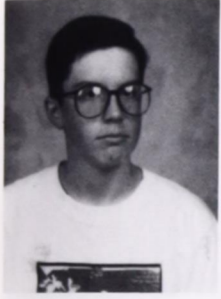
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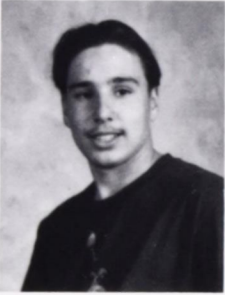
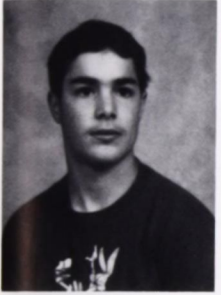
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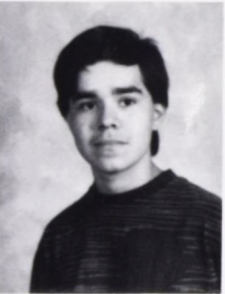
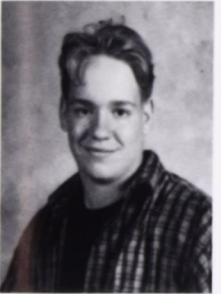
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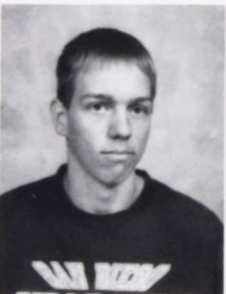
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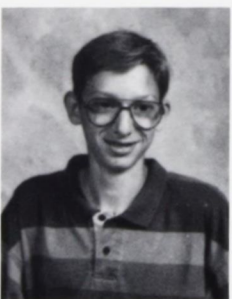
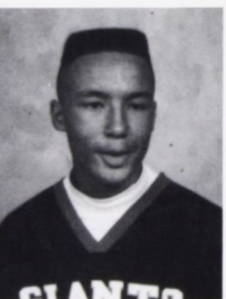
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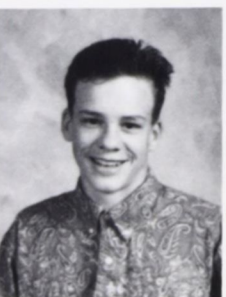
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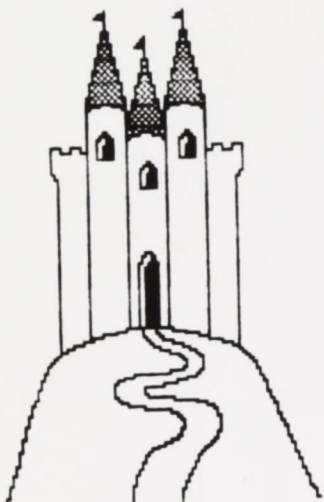


CANDY LAND



Freshman Class Officers: Treasurer Jennifer Kremer, Secretary Eileen Peebles, President Janell Mitchell

Melody Foster takes time out of a busy ninth-grade day to call home.

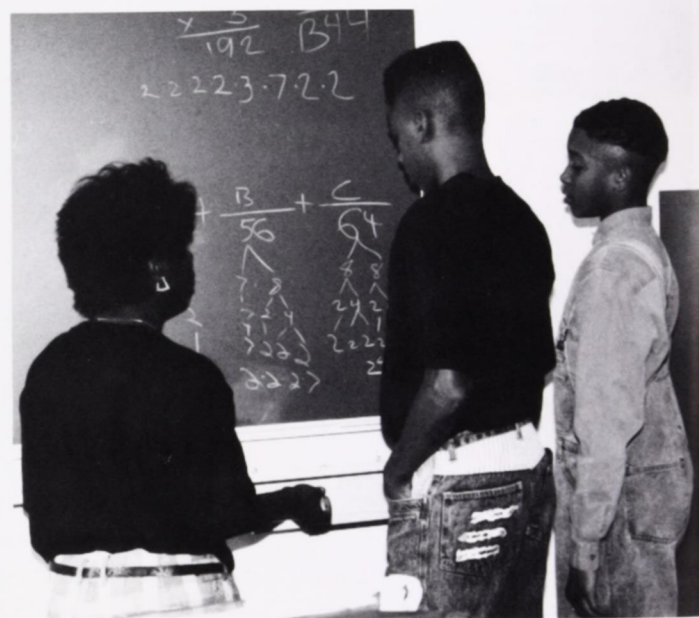


Nick Sykes celebrates "a job well done" by sharing a cake mom made with other students in his English class.



Avery Smart digs in his heels and exerts some extra muscle to help the freshman class win tug-of-war at the bonfire.

Ninth graders Chad Simmons and Greg Dunbar receive math tutoring from Terry Davis in AVID class.





Freshmen snuggle deep in the desks



nce upon a time, on a bright and sunny morning, all the children disappeared from Candy Castle. All of Candy Land was ready to find the missing children. Even the Gingerbread Men from the Cookie Patrol have offered to act as guides along the path. You can help, too, by moving cautiously and cleverly along the path. Perhaps the children are in English 9 or Physical Science. Maybe they are in math with Lord Bydlon or Lord Tabor. Or, you just might find them in the cafeteria or in the gym dressing out for PE. Could be they are trying to open their lockers or rushing down the hall to make it to class in time. If you find these missing Freshmen along the path, you and everyone in Candy Land will live happily ever after!

Saunnette Edwards and Franciecia Bradley proudly display their matching attire on Twin Day.



Cheerleader Vinola Thomas is a pretty bloom surrounded by a bouquet of pompoms.



Daniel Stark does his impression of a freshman overwhelmed by all the goings-on.

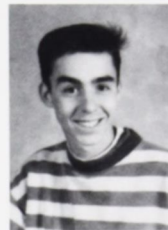


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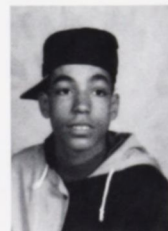
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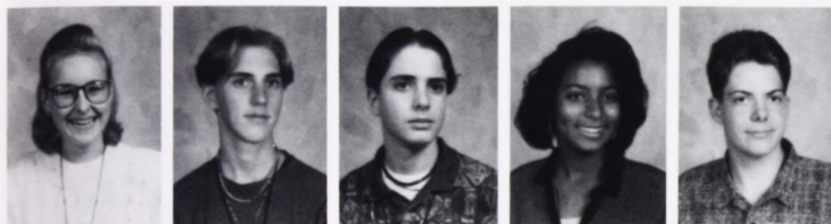
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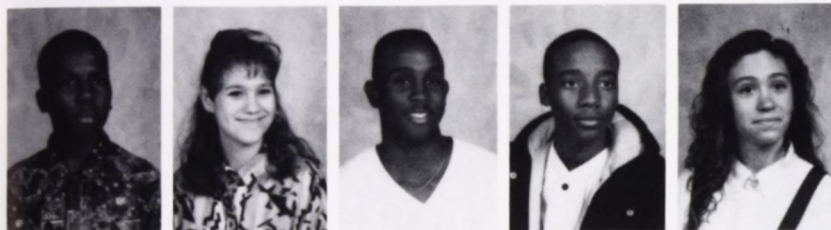
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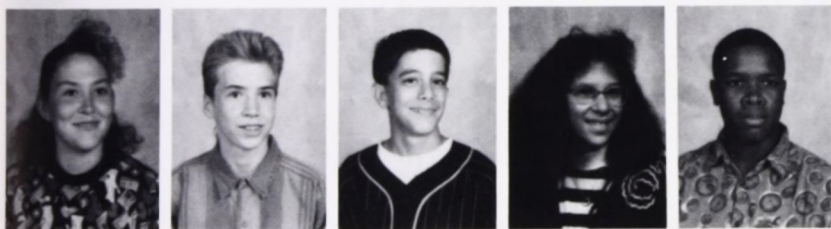
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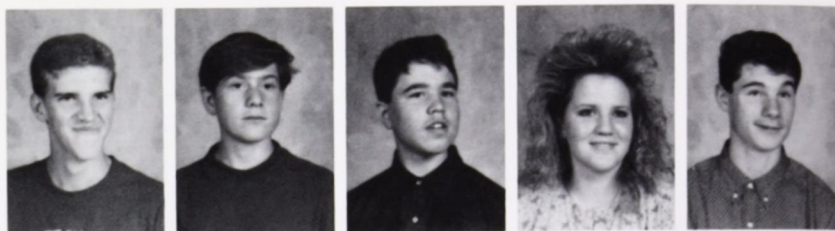
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And the Class of '96 will live

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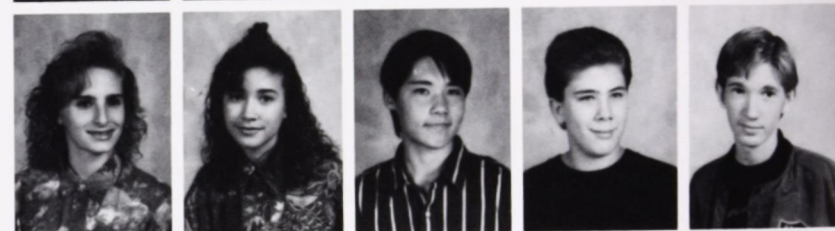
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Stroud, James
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Tilton, Sandy
Torres, Monica
Tribble, Benjamin
Ultsch, Angela



Urra, Christopher
VanHoveln, Andrea
Vasquez, Tanya
Vela, Gloria
Ward, Tony



happily ever after. The End.



Watts, John
Weaver, Melvin
Wells, June
White, Wesley
Wiegler, Matthew



Willatt, Stephanie
Woodland, Phillipe
Wright, Kimberle
Yopp, Jennifer



Disguised as a ninth-grader, Junior Lavonne Hill is caught napping with real freshmen Monica Hernandez, Christina Ridley, Sybille Kulik, and Victoria Ojeda.



Freshman Homecoming Prince and Princess Avery Smart and Leilani Atoigue smile and wave to the crowd as they complete their royal tour of Soldiers' Field.

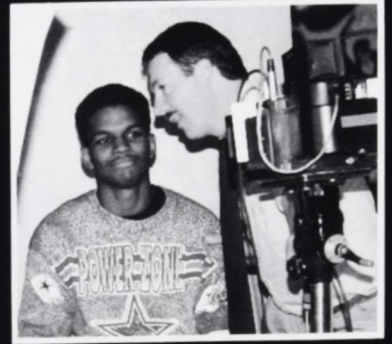
Dixia Melendez and Franciecia Bradley express surprise and amusement over the results of their Physical Science lab.





Student Life

Receiving instructions for his school picture, Jerjuan Jefferson sets up his pose.



Andrea Van Hoveln and Jennifer Roberts sport wild wigs on Crazy Hair day.



Tara Ford appears pessimistic as she tries to raise money for yearbook during lunch.

Marlin Murrell, Allen Smith, and Taurus Staples freak dance over Kevin Kindall.





Tamaris Navarro and Mike Chambless demonstrate their togetherness by parading matching outfits on Twin Day.



Mismatch and Crazy Hair Day brought out the lunatic side of Eric Tarr, Fabio Robles, Vincent Byrd, and Mariko Hollis.



The usually conservatively dressed Ms. East lets out her wilder side on Mismatch Day.



The junior and senior girls mix it up during the Powder Puff football game.



Playing rousing marches to uplift the spirits of the crowd, the concert band entertains during the pep rally.

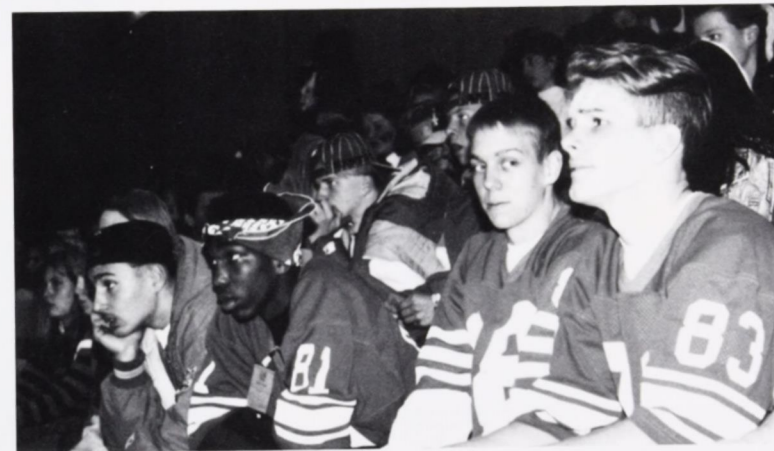
Senior Amy Cliborne heads for the finish line during the pep rally relays.



Football team captain, Kevin Kindall carries the torch to light the Homecoming bonfire.



Quansa McCullough catches forty winks between classes on Pajama Day during Spirit Week.



Members of the football team, Fabio Robles, Stan Hall, Nathan Strebe, Robert Lerma, and Joe Micucci enjoy events at the pep rally.

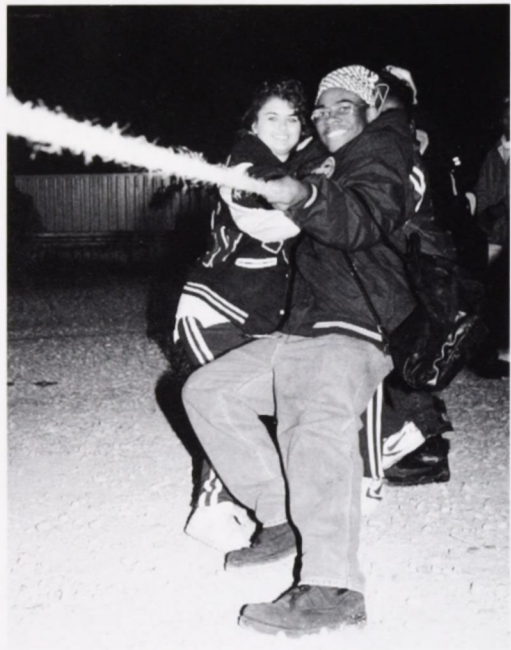
Sophomores Markus Himsl, Amy Lane, Michelle Tomlin, Dion Whitaker, and Jull Davis line up to autograph the class poster.



Ya Win Some and Ya Lose Some



Cheerleaders Vinola Thomas, Jaime Vanhook, Stacy Ricketts, and Pam Taylor lead a cheer at the pep rally.



Greg "Rocket" Ridley and Mimi Potter lean back and pull for the junior class during the tug-of-war.

While the Eagles flew into a new league thereby suffering a frustrating season and Homecoming Game, Spirit Week was still a winning success. The halls were decorated in "Go Team Go" banners and anyone who dared to destroy them was terminated. On Tuesday, people merely sleepwalked to school. Pajama Day made students realize they had similar tastes in comfort. On Crazy Hair and Mismatch Day, really funky people walked the halls. Thursday, Twin Day, was just another day since we all shop at the PX. Friday was a power-play as seniors flaunted their superiority by sporting class colors — green and purple — while underclassmen wore green and white. Friday also brought the Powder Puff football won by the juniors and the bonfire. Saturday, everyone rallied at the game.

Kevin Kindall introduces the football team while captains of the other sports teams await their turns.



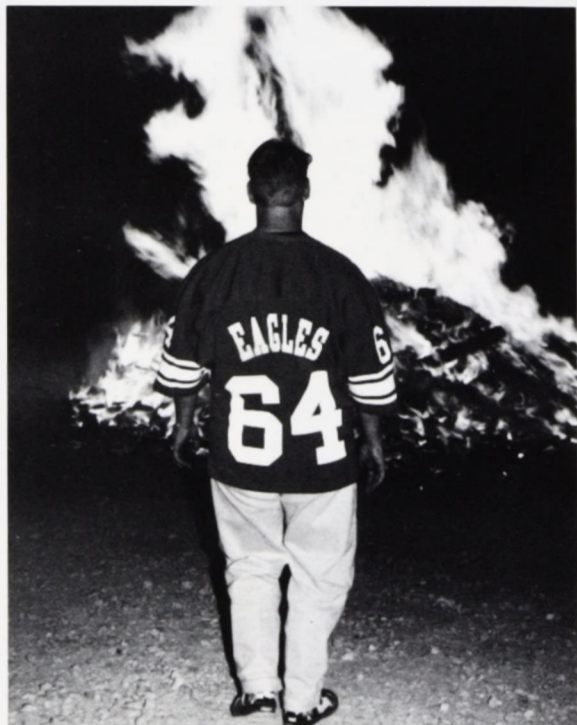
Dance team members Terry Davis, Kelly Mitchell, Fritzler Duhaylungsod step it up to entertain the crowd at the pep rally.



Russell Rushing gazes into the dying embers of the bonfire and dreams about the next day's football game.



Varsity players Enrique Hernandez, Quan Burks, and Mike Edwards help Stacy Ricketts get the crowd jumpin' at the bonfire.



Homecoming 1993



Number One Eagle Horatio Hart skips around a Patch defensive lineman and heads down the field for the only touchdown of the Homecoming game.



Quan Burk keeps inches in front of a tackle by Patch and carries the ball down the field.



Senior Prince and Princess Mike Chambless and Teak Mitchell promenade the track in a sweet, little blue number driven by J.R.

As part of half-time entertainment, the cheerleaders construct a pyramid, then turn to face the crowd.



The Eaglettes, Nuernberg High School's dance team, puts on quite a show of twists and turns as they dance to impress the Homecoming crowd.

An astounded audience watches the entertainment at the Homecoming dance.

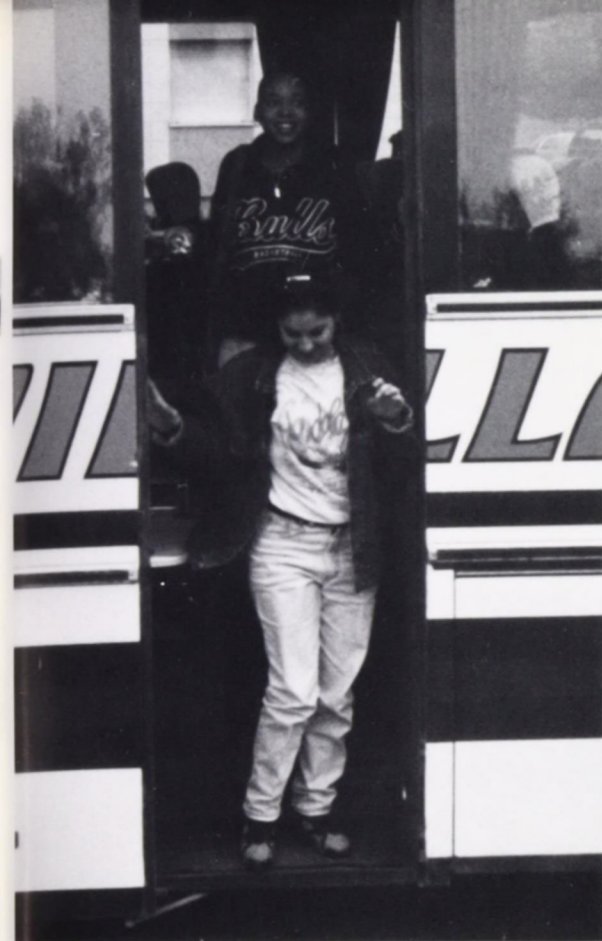
For entertainment, a quintet of fine, young men croon for the revelers.



Under an archway of drawn swords, Homecoming Queen and King Noel Sanders and Quan Burks are presented to their subjects.

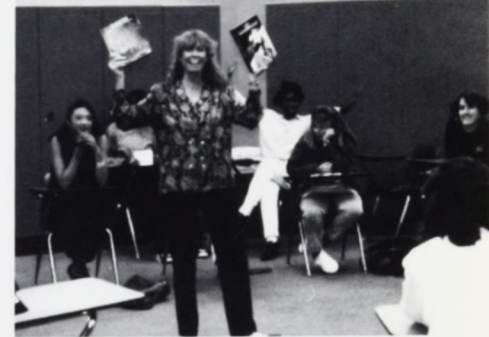
During the Homecoming dance, the Royal court is crowned and lead the celebration.





Course selection is a confusing issue for incoming students so a course selection guide is provided to assist people like John Cho.

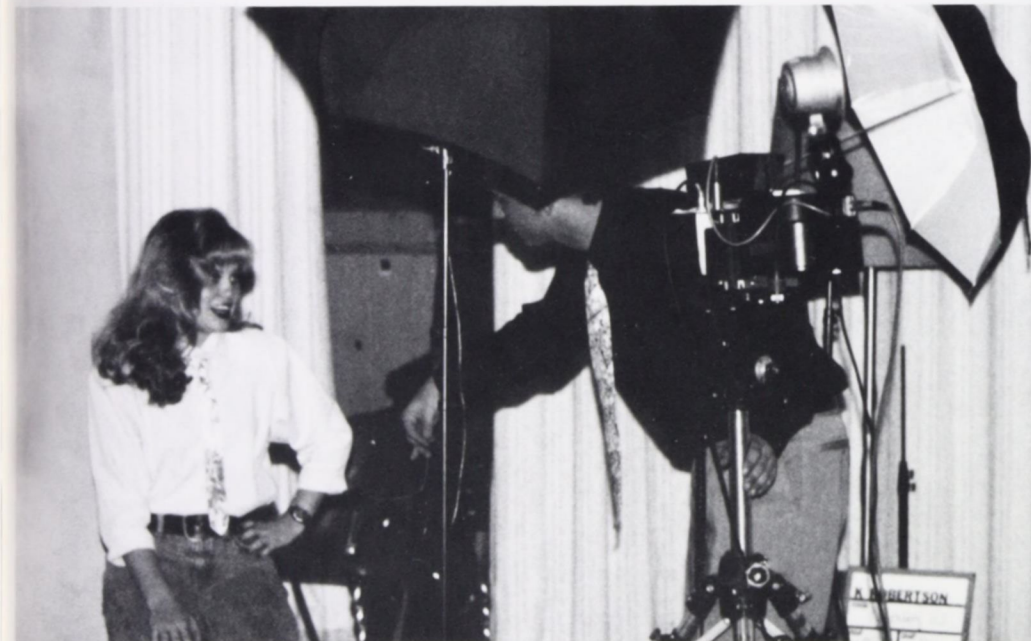
The bus ride from Erlangen is a long trek and Sandra Gonzalez and Noel Sanders are happy to be debarking.



Ms. O'Donnell prepares to issue books to her Speech class which is overwhelmed with enthusiasm.

Taking a pause from the hectic first week are Anita Maurer, Laura Pace and Tamaris Navarro.

the First Day of the rest of the year



Amber Janac cheeses up her pose for the Kent Roberts photographer during school portraits session.

"Not a great place to be," thinks a terrified freshman, Christina Ridley as she eyes a perturbed Ms. Crawford.

No matter how jaded the student, the first day of school still holds some of the excitement and butterflies of the first day of kindergarten. Smiles erupt as we greet old friends missed during the summer months. Yells bound up and down the halls as we renew acquaintances. Everything is new the first day, the first week. The routine is different from yesterday's. The books are fresh and interesting. The teachers have high expectations for those whose names they still do not know. The cafeteria food tastes great because we've missed it. The school is shiny with new coats of paint and polished floors. Hope springs eternal as we complete the first homework assignment in our brand new notebook with the crisp blue-lined paper. Ah, yes, the first day of school. Would that it were always so.



Another one rides the bus

To paraphrase Weird Al Yankovich, one gets on and another gets on and another one rides the bus. So was the scene every morning from Erlangen to Hohenfels as students waited in the gray dawn for the ride to school. Most riders also had to wait each

month for their laminated bus passes which allowed them to ride city buses. The expensive bus contract story hit local papers more than once causing no end of trouble. Another major trauma was the one Dambach bus driver who refused to stop for students

on one side of the street but picked them up on the round trip. The final straw was the end of the bus contract in early April and the long haul on military vehicles. No wonder so many people sleep in.

Bus #23 unloads passengers Tom Westwood and Ivan Martinez while other students shoot the breeze.



Early morning eye glaze infects riders Jennifer Dereen, Justin Hodges, and Meredith Smart as they commute on city transportation.

Freshman Brandon Hodges and middle-schooler Ryan Salsbury entertain themselves while awaiting the Dambach bus.

On a gray winter's day, Junior Philip Deren takes the long cold trek to the corner to begin the interminable wait for the bus.

My Voice in America's Future

by Melgean Pequet

The Future, the great time and place that we have not yet experienced, the famed "unknown." What exactly will this unknown bring us? Will the future generations have a better educational system? Will Mother Earth be able to endure our ignorant use of her resources and the abuse of her environment? What about violence that mankind seems unable to control, will it stop? There are so many questions that only the future can answer. But the future is actually a moment away!

Today's educational system may seem quite advanced when compared to the seventeenth century Dame Schools. Yes, we've come a long way from hornbooks and one-room school houses. However, today's educational system is still imperfect. We have dropouts, violence in schools, children with no motivation and government leaders who appear totally apathetic. The requirements for employment are becoming more highly specialized, soon nearly every job will require a college education. In the future, will children be motivated to accept the responsibility for obtaining those higher levels of education? Maybe, if society and educators make learning an enjoyable, yet required and useful activity. The use of technology such as computers and laser disks is promising. These wonderful gizmos might one day replace the heavy and bulky textbooks of today.

Can Earth, the planet that has nurtured life for millions of years survive the torment that we humans force her to withstand? Or has she already faced annihilation? Or been hanged from the gallows? Today there are many environmental groups that contribute to saving the Earth. However, not enough people are participating and some of those who do are being threatened and harmed

because of their efforts. Everyone should take part in environmental activities: recycling, using non-polluting transportation, and minimizing the production of hazardous waste. If everyone participates, the Earth will not deteriorate as quickly as it is now. This will give our children and grandchildren a home and a sustainable atmosphere.

There are 5.5 billion people on Earth, a number much smaller than all of the animals put together. Yet we are the perpetrators and victims of the most inhumane violence on Earth. Wars, planned genocide between the races, and abuse of children and women are just a few of the ways we exhibit our murderous tendencies. Hopefully, in the future, we will learn that each and every one of us is unique. And that uniqueness is an asset. Maybe future generations will treasure this asset and not participate in the possible extinction of our own species.

Problems in education, environmental degeneration and violence are just a few of the challenges we face now and will face in the future. There are also many other questions that need answers that only the future can bring. If we find some solutions now, then our children and their children and the children that come after them will not inherit our ignorance and negligence. So please, give the future generations a fresh start on a clean slate so they can draw in more vivid colors their own brighter future.



Pequet wins VOD Speech Contest

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts 3385 Erlangen and 10708 Zirndorf again sponsored the Voice of Democracy speech contest. Melgean Pequet won the first place gold medal, \$100, and moved up to the district judging. Pam Taylor won the second place silver medal and \$50.00 and Robert Logan captured the third place bronze.

The VFW Voice of Democracy Winners' Circle includes "Whitey" Seeley, Robert Logan, Pam Taylor, Melgean Pequet, J.R. Rattigan, and Sgt. Bruce Andrews.

The multitude of fads and fashions

Uniqueness is common in Nuernberg dressers. Fashions range from the typical Starter hats and jackets to the ancient beads and dress. Anything with starter is still high on the charts. Shoes are in high priority this year and the range of styles is wide. High Techs and Filas are popular looks for the feet. For those who aren't in for the sporty look, silk shirts have become an in thing for the dressier students. The droop is still around to irritate the teachers as well. The numerous amounts of fashions found in the halls of Nuernberg can amaze any PX shopper.

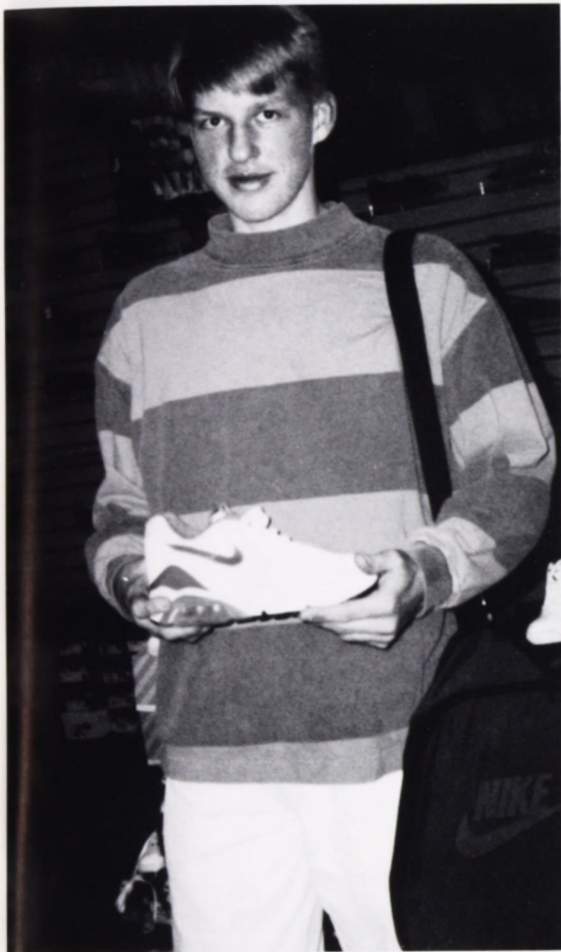
Starting off right with a large supply of Starter hats is a must for any in style shopper.

Fancy Filas pose for a picture to show they have a style that's all their own.



Phyllis Walton demonstrates her modeling skills and shows off the newest kinds of Keds.

puzzle many in their vast variety



Spencer Davidson prepares to purchase Nike shoes and bag to demonstrate that his style is Nike all the way.

Silk shirts in a variety of colors and styles can give any guy an excellent look.




Who needs a face when they have High Tech shoes to show off their feet?



These guys are chillin' and sportin' their Starters all the way.





Kari Archer was the unfortunate one to be given the job of cooking this evening.

These Outdoor Education participants are finally gaining a chance to relax and catch their breath.



Lynette Sierra begins her climb up the tree as David Huggins looks on in case she needs assistance.

Franeicia Bradley cautiously takes the hard way out of the lodge.



A hard trip for the tough ones.



Louis Casinelli begins his long drop down a steep slope which he hopes will end next to a fire.

By Vincent Byrd
My experience during the Outdoor Education trip was very challenging, but over all it was fun. On the first day we had to get eight people over a 12 foot wall. That was pretty hard considering that we had a lot of short people and few could lift me. We also had to fit nine people on a 2x2 foot wooden platform which was difficult because everyone had on big, thick backpacks. We did all this just after stepping off the bus. Next problem I had was the rooms were small and I kept hitting my head on the top of the door frame so I went to bed with a headache, not to mention that the kids cooked the dinner and it was kind of hard to swallow. The next day they gave us a map and we had to hike with cross country skis on our back to the cross country skiing site. That took almost two hours and we were going downhill. Sking was tiring, but on the way back it was uphill and the snow was about shin dip. Some became tired and started lagging behind. Finally after a year or so we reached the lodge but didn't get to go inside. We turned in our ski equipment and then played a long game. When we got in the lodge we were all frostbitten and frozen. We then ate scorched chili and overbaked potatoes. The next morning at 6:30 we had to do the Run & Dip, running and jumping in the lake. To have this exciting experience you'll have to go yourself.

American, German and Russian students all attended the week at Baerenstein.



Brandon Loveridge is attending class with his German partner.

Baerenstein creates friends.

By Jennifer Deren

What a week! Baerenstein was truly a great experience for me. We arrived in Baerenstein on Saturday. We were warmly greeted with smiles, handshakes, hugs and mountains of sandwiches. After finding our host/partners for the week, we split up to meet our new "families." Sunday we attended a traditional ski fashing in Oberwiesenthal. People young and old, short and tall, drunk and sober, displayed their many different costumes and creativeness on skiis. Monday, we went to downtown Annaberg. We saw an old church, went to a museum and enjoyed shopping. Tuesday was spent with the host families. In the evening, however, was time to party! A masquerade with people of every type was held in the town hall. The following day, despite the few hours of sleep, we got up to go to Miesen, known for its porcelain. On our way back to Baerenstein we encountered what I considered the worst stau ever. Our bus stood in the same spot for over one hour! Thursday we attended the school of our German partners. Since Anja did not attend the school in town, I went with Anja's friend. Friday, however, I had the honor of attending the Gymnasium, where Anja went to school. Friday evening was the big "good-bye" dance. Saturday was the saddest of all days in Baerenstein. I could only hug my friends and hope to see them again.

Many friendships were formed during the Baerenstein trip, some of which won't be quickly broken.





A press conference was held for the students during the journalism conference of which Janet Ellis attended.

Journalism Conference

The Journalism Conference was held in the Youth Hostel in downtown Nuernberg. The Conference lasted for three days and during the time the students had a chance to learn several different things. Classes ranged from Sexual Responsibility to Investigative Reporting. Journalists were flown in from the United States to teach the classes offered. Some of the top names that attended were Lester Sloan, who had some of his photographs published in *Voices of Our People*, Jimi Jones, a writer for the Stars and Stripes, and Jim Albright, Editor of the *Sentinal*. In addition the students got to participate in press conference.



After the classes, the Nuernberg students gathered to discuss the new ideas they learned.



Far Left: Laura Pace takes notes on how to improve the yearbook during one of the many yearbook courses offered.

Janet Ellis and Amy Lane compare schedules to see if they are taking any courses together.

helps the pieces fit together.

Working ...

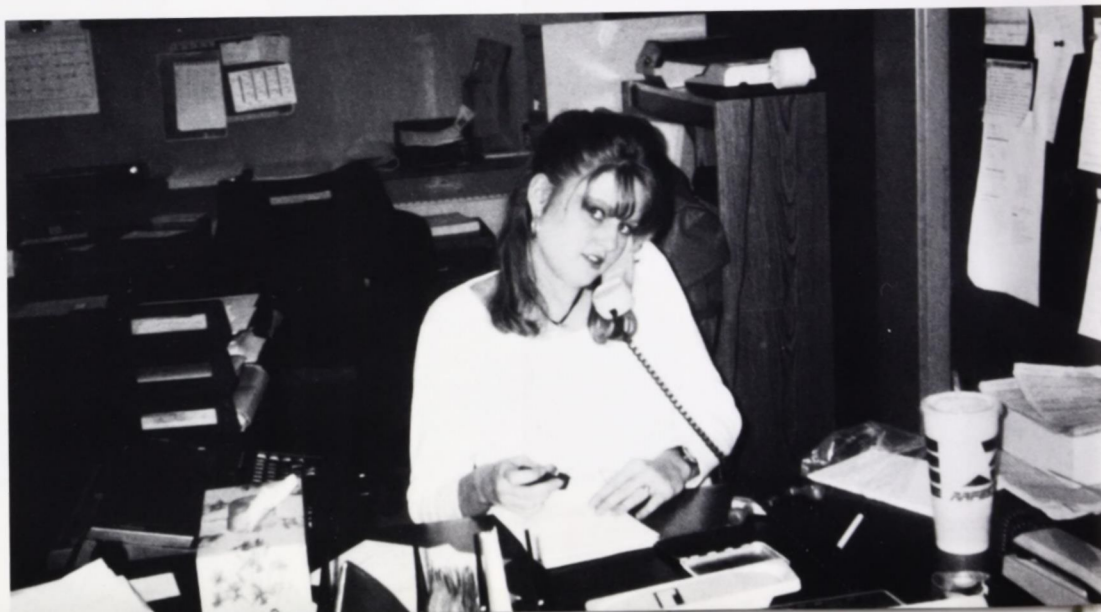
The high cost of college and clothes has driven several students to work. The most common place of work is the PX and Burger King. Students dread these jobs, but there's not much else out there. Bagging at the commissary is another common money source among teenagers. Although students don't want to work, it's a way to get the money.

Edwin Sierra smiles at the kiddies as they come in to see the Birthday Clown celebrate with them.



Melgean Pequet gives off a pleasant smile as all baggers should do to earn large tips.

Denise Cromie struggles with the telephone and stamp so that there's no pause in her work.



Puzzling over how to spend your ...

Dambach pool is common place for Nuernberg students to chill out and relax when they're not stressing out over school.



After putting the pieces together, students reserve themselves some spare time to fall apart. The Burger Bar and the PX are favorite spots for some. Hitting the slopes is several students favorite way to spend the weekend, and why not with the Alps so close. Swimming in Dambach is another way to let the frustration flow away.

Spare Time.



Tim Fontana gracefully glides down the slope at Zurich to avoid the stress of Nuernberg.

Vanessa Scharbor lights up the PX with her good humor and wonderful tongue.



Two puzzle pieces fitting together

As Robert Penn Warren said in *ALL THE KING'S MEN*, "The friend of your youth is the only friend you will ever have." Warren continues by explaining that the friend of your youth always remembers you the way you were in that time without all the ravages and faults of adulthood. The Greek philosopher, Aristotle, asks, "What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies." High school philosophers may not possess the profound wording of Warren and Aristotle but the feelings about their best friends come from the heart. Some day these pictures and these words will carry the reader back in time to spend a few moments with the "friend of your youth."

"My best friend is someone I can tell things I can't tell other people." (Monica Lemons and Brittany Boyd)

"He listens whether I have something good or bad to say." "Strange at best, but a true friend." (David Mathern and Charles Dunn)



"She's my friend and companion. She's fun to be with and easy to talk to." (Manuel Banks and Natalie Sullivan)

"Blondes make good friends because they know more than I do about life." (Melissa Fischer, Holly Smith and Jennifer Gibson)

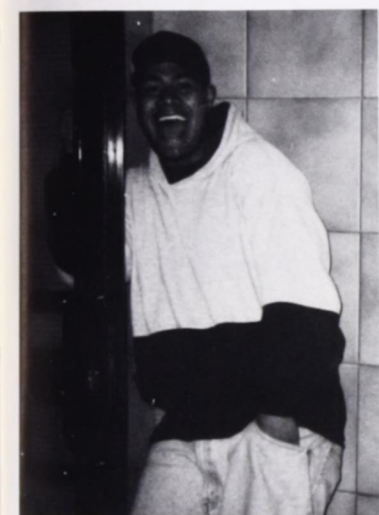
"Stacy is a good friend. She is someone who I can trust and depend on." (Carmen Watson and Stacy Ricketts)

"It's fun to have someone to share secrets and the same interests with." "Noel, what do I get to say now?" (Noel Sanders and Sandra Gonzales)



In warm, sunny weather students gather with friends in the picnic area behind the school to gossip and eat lunch.

Misty Powell and Tanya Vasquez enjoy a little free time to sit in the sun, talk, and sip sodas before going back to class.



Back in Nuernberg, Jeff Ieremia quickly finds the best place to hang during break.



Ivan Martinerz chooses the bright lobby for his midday repast of pomme frites and grape soda.



In cool weather, students congregate in the cafeteria for lunch and socializing with friends.

It's a puzzler — why no break 'til now



THEY (who always decide these things) decided to tear up the floor in the MPR this year which made it impossible to serve lunch to both the middle school and high school without changing the schedule. Because we're older, we got stuck with a lunch time of 1:00. But, with travesty came a bonus — a 15 minute breather after 4th to snack, talk with friends, and renew energy. This was a GOOD idea.

Joe Mirra serves up some ketchup for his fresh and tasty hotdog while Wesley White makes sure he's doing it right.

The hotdog stand changed proprietors several times this year. Mike Chambliss and Tamaris Navarro help with Mr. Judd's stint.

"Whitey" Seeley is a graduate of NAHS and he remembers Ms. East was teaching here at the time. Actually, Whitey finished his diploma in order to remain in the Army then started teaching here later. He is hoping for another position in Germany in order to stay close to his family.

Ms. Norma McCleney (said with a definite Southern accent) has taught at Nuernberg for two years in reading and English. As an excessed teacher, she would like to transfer to the Pacific Region for a new adventure and a taste of the Orient. Ms. McCleney loves new places and new people.



Herr Peter Berndt is retiring after 19 years at NAHS and 26 with DoDDS. He plans to retire to France, farm, read, and write. "I will miss certain aspects of Nuernberg and I will miss certain people." Herr Berndt definitely plans some more visits to Barenstein during his retirement.

Library aide, Mr. Greg Carruth, has worked here for almost 2 years. As an excessed person, he has accepted a position working with computers at the hospital maintaining a data base for the ASG. Mr. Carruth wants to remain in Germany for awhile because of his German wife and stepson.



Pieces of the puzzle are missing



Ms. Mary Boerschinger, who has been with DoDDS since 1969, is retiring to Sedona, AZ to enjoy her free time pursuing her many interests and being active in causes she believes in. Ms. Sharon Hesck PCSed after spending four years as NAHS Registrar. Ms. Gilbertson remarked, "I miss her tremendously. She provided such a service to the entire school and she was a wonderful person." Mr. Roger Dye is looking forward to retiring to the "warm" climate of Texas where he plans to start a computer consulting business and spend time with his children and grandchildren. "I will miss the students I have worked with over the last 12 years."



Coach Scott Warren is leaving his position as Athletic Director hopefully for a position in Bahrain. "One of the great advantages of DoDDS is the chance to move around and learn about new cultures." "Eventually, I want to return to the States and get a job as an Assistant Principal."



Ms. Claudia Laster volunteered for a transfer after spending several years at NAHS. She and her husband, David, who retired from Nuernberg at semester, want another position in Germany in order to be near their daughter who is returning from the States this summer to continue her studies.

Mr. Frank Colavito has been in Germany for 11 years with four at Nuernberg. He has already taught in Panama, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, and Okinawa and would like to explore other parts of the world. Students believe his hair is growing back since he received word of his new adventure.



Ms. Michelle Pell has taught at Nuernberg for four years. "I entered NAHS with the Class of '93 and I'm leaving with the Class of '93 which is appropriate since they are my first 'small children.' I am ready for a new adventure in a new place. I'm reasonably exhausted after this year and am ready for some rejuvenation (yes, that was a spelling word). I will really miss my students especially Laura Pace who worked on yearbook all hours of the day and night for the past two years."

"Oh, and by the way, I killed Mr. Mulder. I murdered him in the Faculty Smoking Lounge with a spike heeled shoe to the mid-forehead region. You can still see the imprint on the wall where I threw the first two shoes. My motive. He drove me crazy saying, "Is there a point to that story?" and "It's your turn to clean the coffee pot." and "Is the yearbook in yet?" Now, he'll never know."



Science teacher, Mr. Carl Gwyn, has applied for position in the States on the West Coast because his family is concerned over the drawdown situation in DoDDS. "I love the students and this high school and I'm very sad to be leaving. This has been the best four years of my teaching career."



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MS. SUE THOMAS-HINEA Ms. Sue Thomas-Hinea has been a nurse for 13 years. She became a school nurse because she likes education and because she "is not the kind of nurse who likes blood and guts." Ms. Thomas-Hinea also likes to teach and promote health care. She married Mike Hinea in 1989 and is expecting her first child in June. This summer she is moving to Frankfurt where her husband has been transferred. For awhile after the baby is born, she plans on staying home and "being a mom." Ms. Thomas-Hinea has treated many sprained ligaments, taken many temperatures, and endeavored to spread the word to students about AIDS and other health risks. Her concern and counsel will be missed.



MICHAEL SHANER Like 71 other seniors, Michael Shaner receives his diploma on June 4, 1993. Mike has persisted and learned. He has learned to solve much hated math word problems. He has learned he likes to cook — and to eat what he cooks. He has learned about the teamwork involved in playing JV soccer. He has learned he likes to fish, to play baseball, and to shoot capguns with the younger kids in Kalb. He has learned persistence pays off when he earned a 3.5 and a Gold Renaissance card and made the Principal's Honor Roll. Said aide Debbie Noble, "Mike works diligently and is a good role model. He has a lot of common sense." So, like 71 other young men and women, Michael Shaner graduates in June. Congratulations, Mike!

Senior Biographies

Benjamin Burris Nickname: Ben
Activities: football, basketball and baseball. "No, I don't have my homework." I hate it when a girl says she just wants to be your friend. Richard Hopper, my 10th grade shop teacher, influenced my life the most because he kept me from dropping out. In my old school there was a school mascot drawn on the floor and I stepped on it. A Senior made me clean it with a toothbrush.

Demetria Colter Nickname: D-Love
Activities: Basketball, NHS and Student Council. "Not" My favorite teacher is from Fort Knox. Ms. Brawner could relate to you and was like your friend. My brother Sam has influenced my life because he has been more of a brother than a friend and was always there for me. I plan to go to Spelman college and major in Business Administration. My pet peeve is people who front. I like to shop and talk to my friends.

Jessica Dilworth
Activities: Cheerleading. "You hate this." My best experience was going to Spain for Spring Break. I hate it when people suck their teeth. My favorite teacher was Ms. Majors. She was my third grade teacher and made learning math fun. My mom influenced my life the most because she taught me good values that will help me to make good discussion for the rest of my life. I plan to get a MBA in Accounting. I want to be a CPA.

Melissa Fischer
Nickname: Creeper
Activities: MUN, Journalism and Creative Connections. "I am what I am" My favorite teacher is Mr. Mulder because we're equally eccentric. My best experiences were throwing chairs and watching decaying ducks. The people who influenced me the most are my mom, because she puts up with me, and Cary, because I am her and she is me and there is no separating us. I hate ignorance, eye boogers, intolerance and biters.

Tiffany Catching Nickname: Tiff
Activities: Vice President of Senior class and cheer-leading. I plan to go to college and become a model. Pet peeves are people who stare.

Michael Chambless Nickname: Mike
Activities: football, soccer manager, rifle team, brass group and ROTC. "What grade are you in?!" My favorite teacher is Mr. Mathern because he gave me a break when I needed it the most. My best experience was making Battalion commander of ROTC. Pet peeves are teachers who treat us like kids and liars. I like to fish, sleep and hang out with Haracio Hart.

Patrick Curtis Nickname: Pat.
"Stop the monsters" Pet peeves are sympathy and two men teasing a bold mouse. I plan to quit smoking. My most embarrassing moment was showing up for class one day.

Terry A. Davis Nickname: Little T
Activities: Journalism. "Stop working on my nerves." Mr. Mulder is my favorite teacher because he made class fun and hard. My mother has helped me enhance my life in many ways. My best experience was the Europa Park trip. I like to dance, sing and argue.

Charles Dunn Nickname: Charlie
Activities: Drama and Club Beyond. "Yesterday is a check, tomorrow's a bill. Today is the only cash you have." Stephen Spielberg's movies have inspired me to study special effects and movie magic. Ms. O'Donnell is my favorite teacher because she has time for all her students and cares for them all. My best experiences are productions and final dress rehearsals.



Kenyatta D. George Nickname: Ken
Activities: Marching band, speech, debate, drama, volleyball and chorus. "Have confidence in yourself." Mr. Gwen is my favorite teacher because he has a spark in his teaching that encourages me. He's there to help and he lets me know it. I appreciate his effort. I despise those that tease.

Jennifer Gibson Nickname: Jenny
Activities: Drama and swim team. "Wine comes in at the mouth and love comes in at the eye. That's all we shall know for truth before we grow old and die." My favorite teachers are Ms. East, Mr. Mulder and Ms. O'Donnell because they're crazy!

Candida Lynn Burk Nickname: Candi
Activities: Drama and Dance Team "Get all ya want, but eat all you get" I collect elephants. My sister has influenced my life the most because she taught me so many things that I can't write on paper, but only feel in my heart. My most embarrassing moment was one of those times when you know enough to realize there's something everybody but you knows, but you don't know enough to know exactly what it is you don't know. Pet peeves are Freshmen, people that stare and wanna-bees. My favorite teacher is Ms. East because she is wild and unexpected.

Amy Cliborne
Activities: Volleyball and Student Council. My best experience was travelling in Europe with my sister. My pet peeve is people who smoke.

Jennifer Deren
Nickname: Jenny
Activities: Cheer-leading, Student Council, MUN and swimming. "If it was meant to be, it will happen." Mr. Mulder is my favorite teacher because he loves blondes and cheerleaders! I play the piano and sing. I like to go to the movies, eat, play with Tinker and spend time with my friends. I hate gum cracking and noisy eaters. My best experience was meeting all my friends.

Shannon Gilmer
Activities: Softball. I've been influenced most by my cousin who died of cancer at the age of 14 because I now see and realize that everyday of my life is important and should be appreciated. My favorite teacher was Mr. Hankins, 6th grade, because he was him. My best experience was getting married.

Chris Hernandez Nickname: Cristobal

Activities: Tennis, soccer, National Honor Society. "If at first you don't succeed, give it to someone else to do." Pet peeve is people who confuse my ethnic origin. Mr. Mulder is my favorite teacher because he showed me what not to be when I grow up. My best experience was meeting Jessica Karlberg.

Shavaughn Hill

Nickname: Sunshine
Activities: Football, yearbook, and the imbiiss stand. Ms. East is my favorite because she lets us color. Best experience has been all my boyfriends. I hate prejudice people.

James Jackson

Nickname: Pimp Daddy. Activities: Football, track, basketball and baseball. "Born to be a player." Pet peeve is "girls who play hard to get." My mom and dad influenced me the most because they always wanted me to be #1. My best experience was winning basketball championships.

Cheketa Kelly

Nickname: Kee-Ke.e Activities: Volleyball, newspaper and cross country. "Born to succeed." My mother influenced me the most because she knows what life is about. Most embarrassing moment was when I cried in front of my boyfriend in the hallway.

Patrick Jenkins

Nickname: Pat. Activities: Football and wrestling. "When your burdens are too heavy, make a freshman carry your books." Pet peeves are Freshmen and the AP Government book. Best experience was the water gun fights.

William Lesky Nickname: Willie

Activities: Basketball, golf and track. "You can get further with a kind word and a gun than with a kind word alone." I like to play baseball, hunt, fish and snowboard. Best experience was golf season.

Robert Logan Nickname: Smiley or Rob.

Activities: Football and soccer. "No one is ever beaten unless he gives up the fight." I hate being left out or not understanding. My best experience was meeting Renae, Becky, Thomas and Olliver.

David Mathern

Nickname: Big Man. Activities: Football, wrestling and Drama. "Party while you can, you're only invincible once." Most embarrassing moment was when I came to school with five different colors of hair.

Tanya McIntosh

Nickname: Tawny. Activities: Drama. "Every wall is but a door. They're just harder to open."

Yacht Murphy

Nickname: Sir Yacht Dog.
"Diary of a Madman always on my mind." I like Ms. East and Ms. Nestaval because they yell at me all the time. I don't like people who are wanna-be's because faking gets you hurt. My brother and sisters influenced me the most because they try hard to make me understand I have my own responsibilities. I like to play basketball and laugh at all the houndogz at NHS.

Kelly Mitchell

Nickname: Kel. Activities: Dance team, drama, basketball and track. My mother influenced me the most because she is the strongest woman and best teacher I know. Best experience was the Spain trip during Spring Break.

TecquINETTE Mitchell

Nickname: Teak.
Activities: Cheerleading and gymnastics. "I have a dream." Favorite teacher is Ms. East because she is a diddle squat. Best experience was getting out of the 9th grade. I once fell down the main stairs.

Laura Pace Nickname: Shorts, Paco
Activities: Yearbook, newspaper, tennis and drama. "Oh well, life goes on." The people who influenced me the most were the ones who showed me what I didn't want to become. My most embarrassing moment was getting hit by a car in front of the school.



Chaundra Holland

Nickname: Creemie' "I did it. Now it's done." My best experience was my baby and I plan to go to college.

Mike Hollenbeck

My older sister influenced me the most because she didn't want me to make the same mistakes. I was most embarrassed as a Freshmen.

Melissa Kelly Nickname: Missy

Activities: Soccer, wrestling and Drama. "Love doesn't make the world go around, but it makes the trip worthwhile." Most embarrassing moment was falling down at a pep rally.

Paul David Kelsey Nickname: "Kelsey"

Activities: Proud Munich High School Student, Band festivals, Band, NJHS, NHS, Math Honors Society and Sketches. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." I hate getting all my tests on the same day. My parents have influenced me the most because they've encouraged me to do my best and maintain my Christian values. I plan to go to Oklahoma Christian college and become a doctor.

Lindy Loveridge

Activities: Drama and cross country. "It's better to shoot for the stars and miss then to aim for manure and hit it." I love art, especially ceramics, oil painting and charcoal sketching. The person who influenced me the most is my father in heaven. One favorite teacher is Mr. Jones because he helps you, but gives you freedom to find your own style.

David Minaschek Nickname: Dave

Activities: Cross country, track and wrestling. "Eat a schnitzel" Pet peeve is unfriendly people. Hobbies are swimming and running.



Senior Biographies

Maria Del Carmen Padro Nickname: Maruska
Activities: Volleyball, softball and swimming.
"Give not, want not. Oochie coochie la-la-la."
My mother has influenced me the most because she always tells me to strive toward my goals and that everything I set my mind on I can achieve as long as I'm willing to work hard. My best experience was to find many of my friends from Ft. Knox at Nuernberg. It was DejaVu all over again. Pet peeves are people who slurp while drinking and nosey people.

Amanda Patterson Nickname: Mandi
Activities: Yearbook and football. "Heeello?" Best experience was growing half an inch my Senior year. Pet peeves are stupid, stuck-up, non-talking people. My parents influenced me the most because they taught me to live with diabetes. My favorite teacher is Ms. East because of her funkidacious clothes. I like dancing, gymnastics, work, friends, music and "boyfriends." I plan to get a good job, get married and have children.



Misty Powell Nickname: T.C.
Activities: ROTC. "Life is short. Love is forever." My best experience in high school was getting a job. My dad influenced me the most because he's so loving, caring and thoughtful. I like to go to clubs, sing and have a good time anywhere, anyway. I plan to become a Psychologist and a responsible adult. Pet peeves are racist people. My worst experience was meeting GI's. My favorite teacher is Whitey.

Toni Sanee Ramon Nickname: Toni Ton
Activities: Cheerleading, Spanish Club and Dance Team. "Oh my god Becky, look at her butt!" My favorite teacher is Mr. Gwyn because he treats me like an equal and is always willing to listen. My mom influenced me the most by showing me if you want something bad enough, you'll get it. All you have to do is work a little harder. I once went to Dambach and got locked in the changing room. I had to climb over the wall into the next room to get out. That was embarrassing. My pet peeve is people who lick their dinner plates (Jennifer).

Israel Reyes Nickname: Izzy
Activities: Basketball and track. "You took it a little too far." Best experience was the trip to Spain. My father influenced me the most because he taught me all the right values and I always wanted to be like him. Ms. East is my favorite teacher because we get to color in class.

Rachael Roney
Nickname: Rae
Activities: Yearbook, band, volleyball, Dance Team, gymnastics and swim team. "Act well your part for there all your glory lies." Senor Fontaine is my favorite teacher because I always had fun in his class and he seemed like a "real" person. Pet peeves are people putting themselves down and people who judge others. God influenced me the most. If it weren't for him I wouldn't appreciate the life of other people.

Njord Rota
Activities: Ski team, cross-country, sailing team and Student Government. "Those who cannot face reality, turn away to create their own. Thy going is usually weird and I'm usually pro." I hate losing keys and glasses.

April Rupert
Activities: Spanish Club. "Get out of my way porfavor" My mom influenced me the most because she was always there for me. Pet peeves are hyper freshmen. I once walked right into a brick wall.



Vanessa Scharbor
Nickname: Roxy
Activities: Managing Cheerleading. "Are you Mental??" Melinda Davis influenced me the most by opening my eyes to the world around me. My favorite teacher is Ms. East because she pushes hard, but it's an overwhelming experience in English. Best experience has been working in Journalism programs. Pet peeve is UNDERCLASSMEN!

Noel A. Sanders
Activities: Dance Team, basketball and soccer. "It's not what you do, it's how you do it." Ms. Bullock is my favorite teacher because she makes science interesting. Everyone has influenced me because I learned different things from everyone. My pet peeve is someone who has no self respect and acts fake.



Juli Schaub
Activities: Yearbook, soccer, wrestling manager, football manager, student council, honor roll, MUN, volleyball, golf and Club Beyond. "The way to get ahead is to have God in your corner." Favorite teacher is Mr. Mulder (it's a family thing.) My mother and Nan Colvin influenced me the most by showing me the right path. Pet peeve is people who put an "e" on my name.

Michael Shaner Nickname: Mike
Activities: Softball. Mr. Irons influenced my life the most because he gave me a job at the attendance office and lunch room. I like fishing, boating and bowling.

Shelia Shaw Nickname: Sunnie

Activities: Soccer, yearbook and volleyball. "Not everyone is perfect." Ms. East is my favorite teacher because she's funny, has a sense of humor and makes the class fun. My parents influenced me the most because they were always there for me and wanted me to do the best I can do. Pet peeves are rumors, people that are stuck up and people that think they're better than everyone else. I like horseback riding, swimming, parties, dancing and eating.

David Smith

Nickname: D.

Activities: National Honor Society, basketball, soccer and wrestling. "Those who achieve the most do not need to boast." My favorite teacher is Mr. Mulder for all his humorous ideas, but a challenging year. Best experience has been becoming best friends with Sean, Chris and Chad. Most embarrassing moment was falling on my face during the powderpuff cheerleading assembly.



Holly Smith Nickname: Holly Dolly

Activities: Cross-country and choir. "Follow your bliss." My favorite teachers are all the ones who helped me believe in myself. My mother influenced me the most for making me, loving me and for teaching me that the child in you never dies. I like anything adrenaline oriented.

Anamaritza Sierra

Nickname: Firemarshall Bill. Activities: Volleyball and Model United States Senate. "I tried." Best experience in high school has been Model United States Senate. I plan to go to Maryland and become a psychologist/social worker. My parents have influenced me the most.

Meredith Smart

Activities: Choir, Cheerleading, National Honor Society, Student Council, Honor Choir, and several trips and workshops. "It's nice to be important, but more important to be nice." My favorite teacher is Mr. Rothenhoefer because he respected us as individuals and he taught me more than any other teacher. My mother influenced me the most because she taught me right from wrong, and how to make my own decisions. Best experiences have been trips to France, cheerleading tryouts, Wilhermsdorf, away football games, the pool hall, library with the Jay-Boys and Tim's car in the morning. Pet peeve is scraping teeth on a fork.

Chad Tabor Nickname: Chady Tabornator

Activities: Tennis, basketball, soccer, skiing and National Honor Society. "Sports is everything." My favorite teacher is Mr. Mulder because I love his finesse (NOT!) I hate it when people are wearing letter jackets without a sports letter. Best experiences have been getting my license and becoming a Senior. Two people have influenced my life, my parents for supporting me and my brother for giving me my profession. I like building model aeroplanes and stringing tennis rackets.

Pamela Taylor Nickname: Pam

Activities: Cheerleading, drama and gymnastics. Mr. Gwyn is my favorite teacher because he takes out that extra time to make sure you understand without embarrassing you. Pet peeve is people that think they know everything. I like ice skating and horseback riding.

Nakia Waller

Nickname: Smurf.

"Life is a long road to walk, with a lot of sidestreets. Walk with your eyes open." My favorite teacher is Ms. O'Donnell because she's that type of person. My parents influenced me the most because they taught me all that I know.

Fillis Walton

Activities: Student Council, Cheerleading, Pace Setter Model, gymnastics, and Ms. Teen Nuernberg. "The future is yours, mold it." Mr. Jones and Mr. Gwyn are my favorite teachers because they make things interesting while making it fun and easier to learn. I've influenced my life the most because I alone have to decide where I'm going and why. My most embarrassing moment was during a gymnastics meet. I was smiling too hard and forgot my routine. Pet peeve is needless dishonesty.



Josh Younghans

Nickname: Jay.

"Don't mess with me. I am a Senior!" Favorite teacher is Ms. East because she's funny and she is a good teacher. My mom influenced me the most because she taught me right from wrong. Pet peeve is girls screaming.



Darlis Williams

Activities: Yearbook. Best experience in high school was giving birth to my baby boy. My pet peeve is riding the bus every morning to school. Ms. East is my favorite teacher because I feel that Ms. East is a great teacher, outgoing and easy to talk to. Senior photo on left.

Timothy Waters Nickname: Tim

Activities: Soccer, cross-country, wrestling and band. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." "Frick!" Pet peeve is people touching my hair. Mr. Mulder is my favorite teacher because of his unique style of dressing. My parents and Dean Schaub influenced my life the most. My parents directed and supported me in everything I did. Dean was my role model when I was younger.

Thomas M. Westwood Nicknames: Tommy and Tom

Activities: Band and cheerleading mascot. "You got it going on!" My favorite teacher is Ms. East because she is a VERY nice person. She is not a witch! My English teachers influenced me the most because they know the really big words. Pet peeve is ditzzy people like Jennifer, Ha Ha. Best experience was Model United States Senate. My most embarrassing moment was saying the word validity incorrectly.



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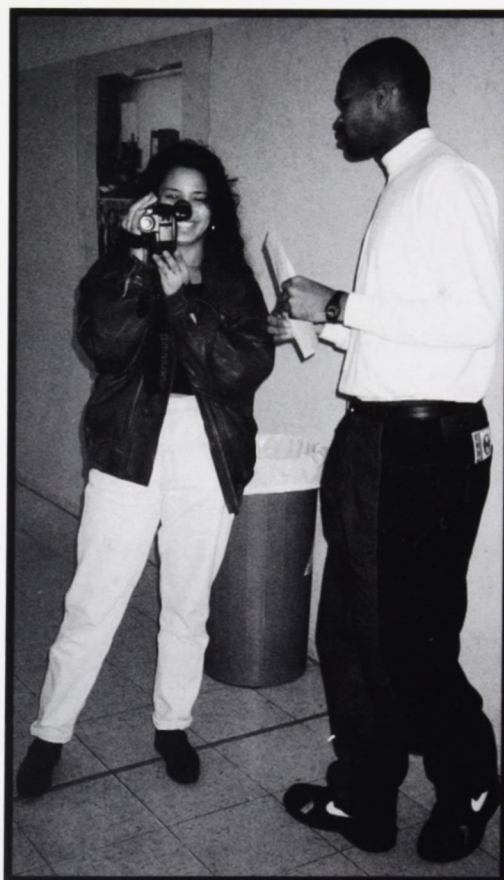
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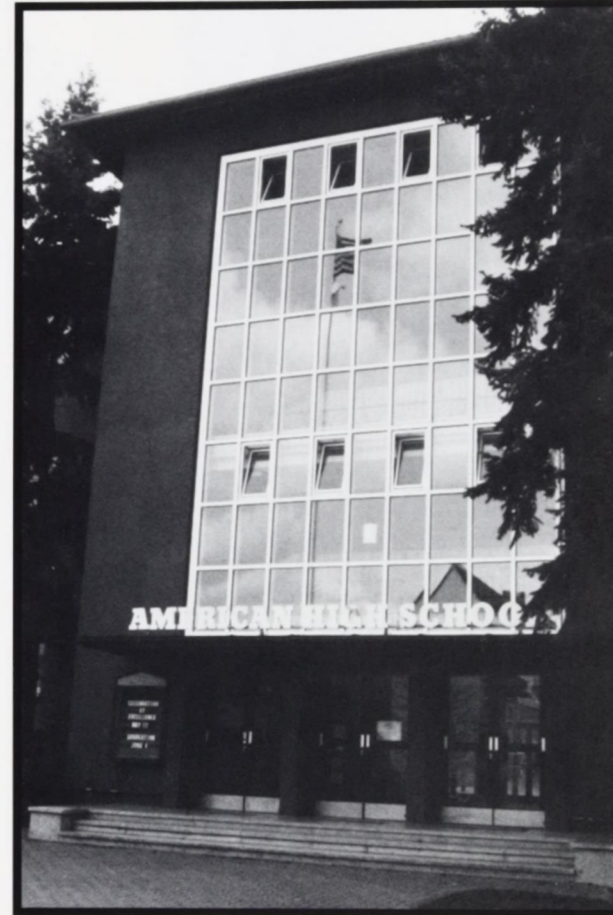
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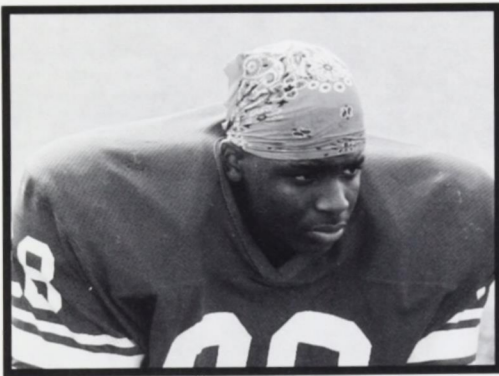
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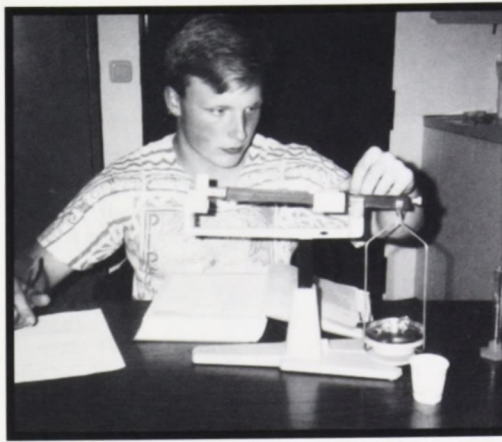
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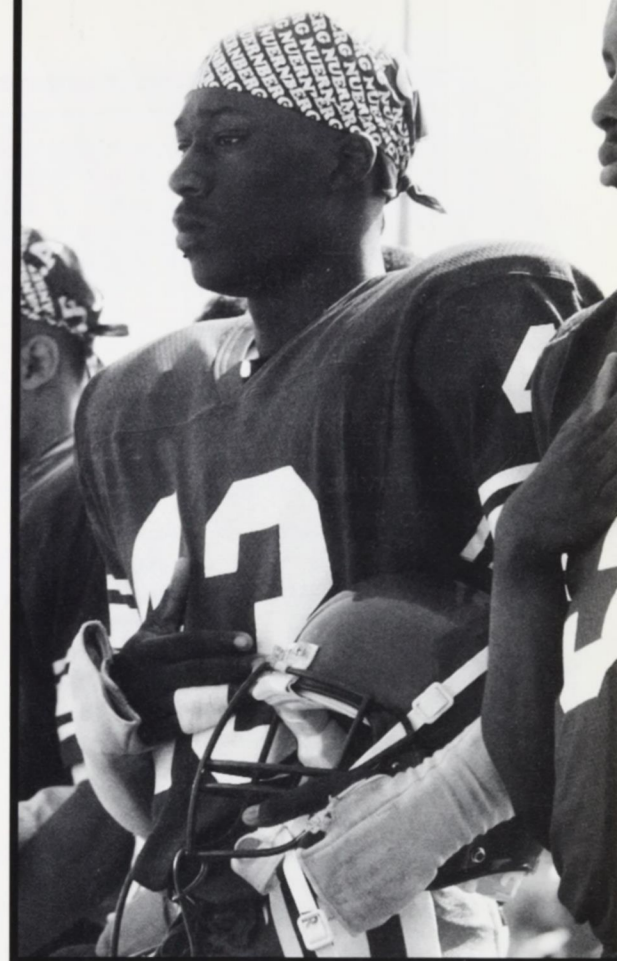
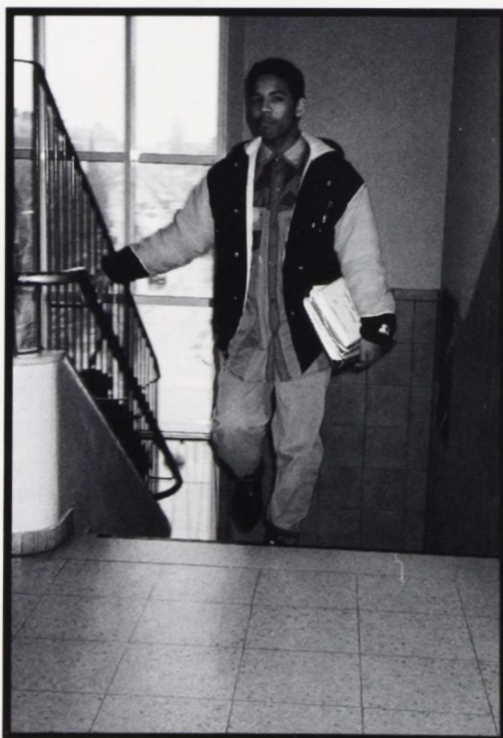
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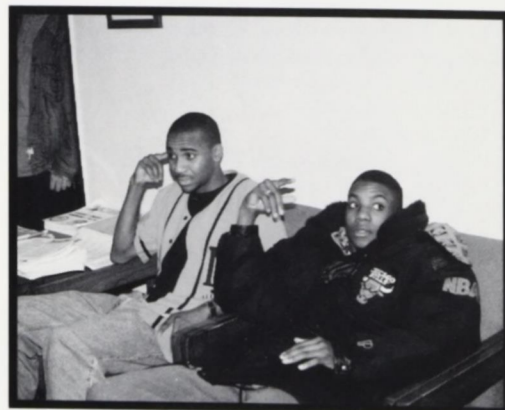
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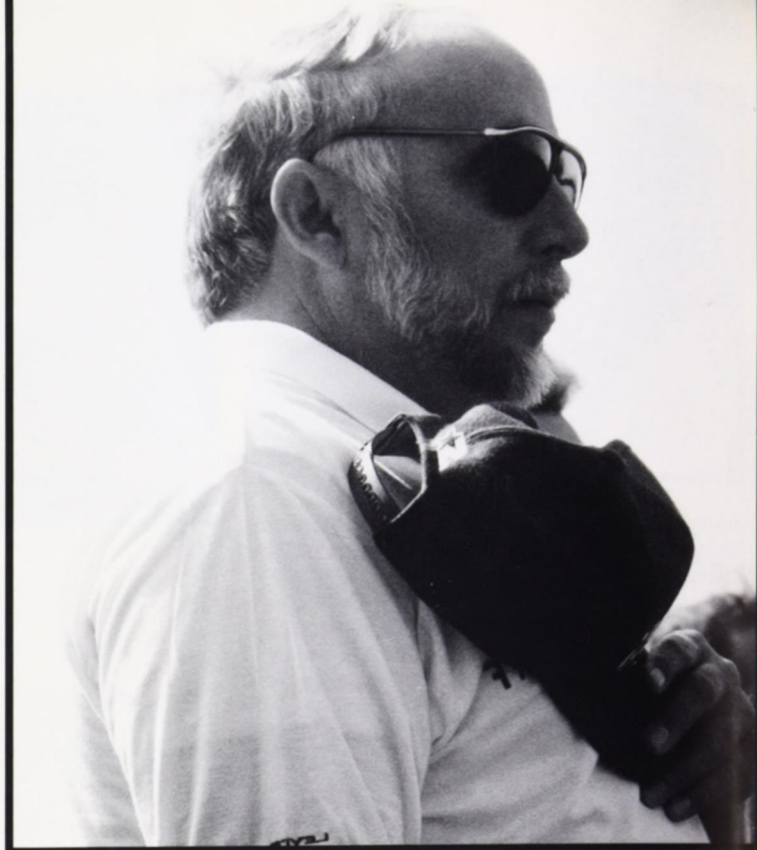
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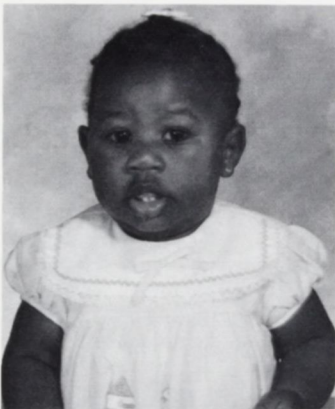
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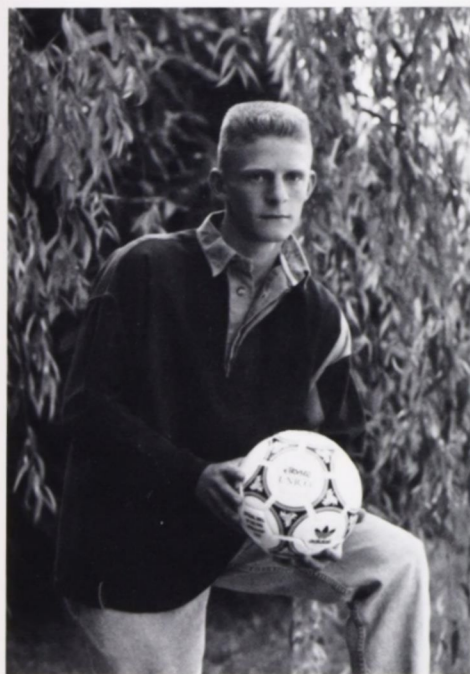
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