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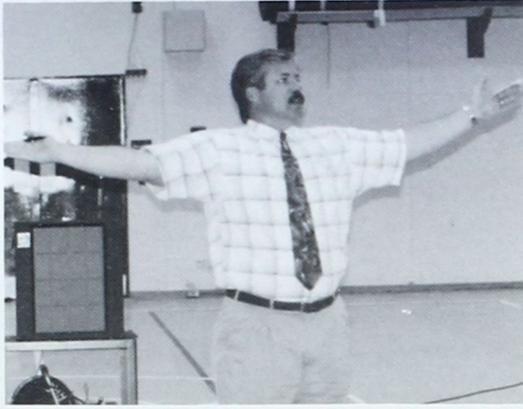
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The Royal Mascot stands as a tradition for over twelve years. Here the lion builds spirit among the studentbody, helping lead the Royals to a winning sports' season.

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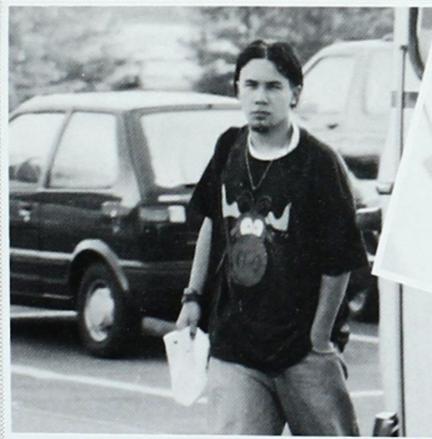
Ramstein American High School
Flugplatz Ramstein, Deutschland
"Die Legende"



VP Taylor gives an emotional address to the school during the first day assembly.



Mr. Haines instructs his class on proper autoshop etiquette.



Senior Chris Gaines shudders at the thought that he is in for 190 more school days.



After a hard days work, RHS students pack up their books and prepare to depart from the building.

United States of Mind

How different is our world living in Ramstein Germany? Are our lives that much different than those of our American counterparts in the U.S? If you really think about it there is not that big of a difference.

Although everybody shops at the same place, AAFES, our clothes stay up with the local fashions from the U.S. Just in case of a slight hunger pain there there is no need to trek half way across town to find a decent place to eat because conveniently located are Burger King, McDonalds, and Pizza Hut.

Senior class vice-president Chris Gaines said, "We are an extension of the U.S. as far as trends and society go (drugs, violence)." Minus the human necessities of the city mall or the "how-you-do" from the local English speaking neighbor, what goes on here is much the same. Regardless of where we are located on the globe, we will still be in a "United States of Mind."



The Royals junior varsity football team prepares to strike a crushing blow to K-Towns defense.



Freshman Anna Nash returns a serve in heated competition.

Junior Robert Woodfork shows his spirit at our first pep rally of the year. "I feel it is important to show school spirit, even when others don't care to."



United States of Mind

In the closed community in which we live, we must learn to commune together, work together, and play together. There really isn't the division that is found in the United States, because as soon as you step off the plane into the land of the military life, you are entering a zone of every kind of race, nationality, color, or any other kind of distinction of which one can think.

Our community forces us to recognize those who are different or strange to us. Senior Chris Cummings agreed saying, "There isn't much racism because we're in such a closed community and everyone has to get along." In time one finds himself bonding and merging with others and even putting in the back of his mind that there is a major distinction. In the environment we are living in now, our thoughts inevitably will intertwine.

"I think it is cool to experience the variety of different cultures," said senior Doug Hemminger. Thus we work together to blend our thoughts. In the end, the result is a uniqueness, a mindset so balloon with different thoughts that the only thing left is total unity—thus our United States of Mind.

Senior Jonathan Siler fights the power at the opening senior class election campaign speeches.



Mr. Ron Haines and the local air club fly over the school grounds. This view shows how close our school is to the

Ramstein runway—explaining the jet engine sounds that force all lectures and conversations to pause.

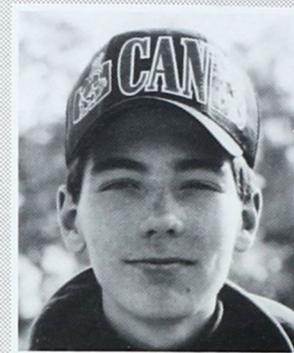


Junior ROTC students open the day in the traditional posting of the colors.

Seniors Christine Murrow and Kwan McComas dress up as Aladdin and Jasmine (from the fairy tale and Walt Disney movie). The two dressed in costumes to support the Homecoming Spirit Week.



During a pep rally, studentbody members can see the many difficult (multi-cultural) faces in our crowd.



Junior Chris Cannon is a German-American attending Ramstein High School.



Sophomore Amy Harper is a Mexican-American. She shows pride in her unique culture.



Senior Leon Robertson's Thai heritage adds to the diversity of the senior class.

United in LIFE

Student Life

Being a DoDDS school in Germany, Ramstein High School is very unlike any State-side schools. People of all races and nationalities come together for a common goal, an education. While most students are American, there are German, Canadian, and even Thai students at RHS. Senior Leon Robertson, a Thai-American feels that, "Being Thai, I stand out more. It makes me unique."

Junior Chris Cannon believes that the multicultural studentbody at RHS is a positive thing. "I think it's [multicultural group] great! It gives people a better understanding of other peoples' cultures and eliminates any stereotyping."

Students at RHS at exposed to so much more than those at other schools. But underneath it all, everyone is the same and the multiculturalism at Ramstein proves that point.

Sophomore Amy Harper said, "I think being Mexican-American is great, so is the food. But there is no real special thing about what race you are. But, I'm glad that I'm Mexican-American, and I wouldn't change that. RHS is a great school because there is no one dominant race and everyone has friends from other cultures."

Letting go... and growing up

By Haydee Fernandez and Jamie Hunt

I remember my youth and the feeling that will never come back any more - the feeling that I could last for ever...
-Joseph Conrad

Part of high school is meeting new people, experiencing new things, and growing up.

But does growing up mean we have to clean out our rooms and throw away all our stuffed animals and action figures?

Who says that seniors are too old to carry lunch boxes and sleep with a stuffed animals?

Students at Ramstein High School seem to agree that toys are something we will never get rid of. Junior Desiree Hawkins said, "If I throw my toys away, it would feel as though a part of me were missing."

Even the toughest of us have secret TOYS hidden in the dark corners of our rooms that we only bring out when we are all alone.

Of the things in a person's room that he would consider toys, stuffed animals is the most common. "Teddy bears make everything better," said senior Dan Bynum.

To some of us they symbolize someone special in our lives. "My Pooh-bear is very valuable to me. My ex-boyfriend gave it to me when he moved away," said sophomore Holly Bodoin.

To others they are symbols of our childhood and all the things we want to hold onto. "I've always had my giant teddy bear. I'd miss him if he were gone," said junior Paula Haney. "I have had my Pooh-bear for over 16 years. He

is valuable to me because we have been together forever," said sophomore Brandon Kellam.

Some students at Ramstein High School have unique ideas about what they consider toys. Sophomore Tom Kaminski thought that the best toy he owned was, "my pez dispenser. I've only had it for four days but it has Gonzo on top and it gives out candy."

Many students consider their toys to be useful. Senior Brian Carter thought his "small, yellow, cute car" is his best toy and sophomore Mike Kerver found his fishing equipment to be useful and fun.

As always there are those students who have to be different. Junior Damian Yemma considered his brother, "an adolescent toy."

Many of us would agree that it will be hard to ever let go of our favorite toys. "I could never desert my toys, they might get lonely. They are real, at least in my room," said senior Tracy Von Der Hoff.

Toys represent our growing years; friends, family, boyfriends, girlfriends.

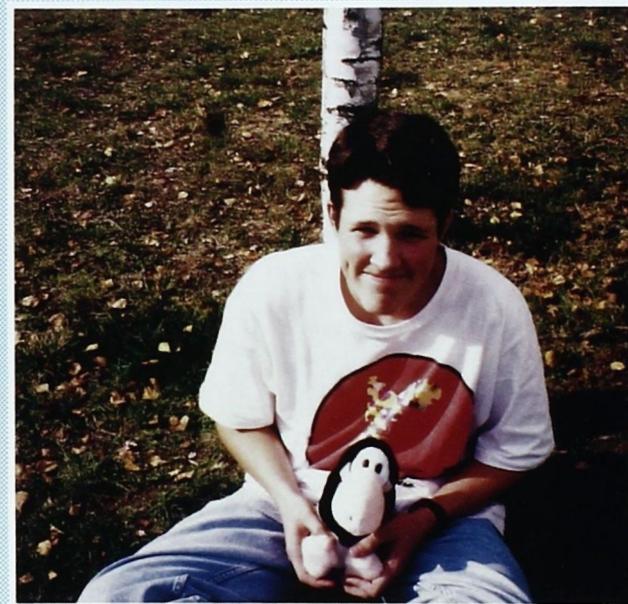
They are a part of us forever. "I don't think I'll ever grow up," stated Tracy Von Der Hoff.

Beaverbrook the Bunny and Sophomore Jim Gornley rub noses on a sunny afternoon.



A group of Ramstein students meet for their weekly afternoon tea party and show-and-tell with their furry friends.

Sophomore Brandon Kellam exchanges a playful, yet private moment with his Pooh Bear.



Opus has grown to enjoy his sunny afternoon chats with Randy Hansen, a junior at Ramstein High School.

Junior Michelle Tumer takes pride in her tall, well-suited, smooth friend. She never goes anywhere without her bowling pin.

Music to my ears

By Samantha Warren

From partying at Woodstock to regulating with Warren G and Nate Dog, the students of RHS have as many different tastes for music as there are people. Whether you prefer the country groove or the soothing sounds of classical, you will find that Ramstein has it all. Students at RHS manage to overcome the barriers of living overseas and party with the best of them.

Walking through the halls of the school is a perfect example of how varied the music in Ramstein is. You see those who wear country boots with matching hats, and naturally you assume that they listen to country. Yet at the same time you see the O-est of the G's wearing their pants down to their knees.

Sophomore Laquandra Tucker listened to rap, "...because people who rap are telling about their lives and are not afraid to say what they mean. In essence that is me."

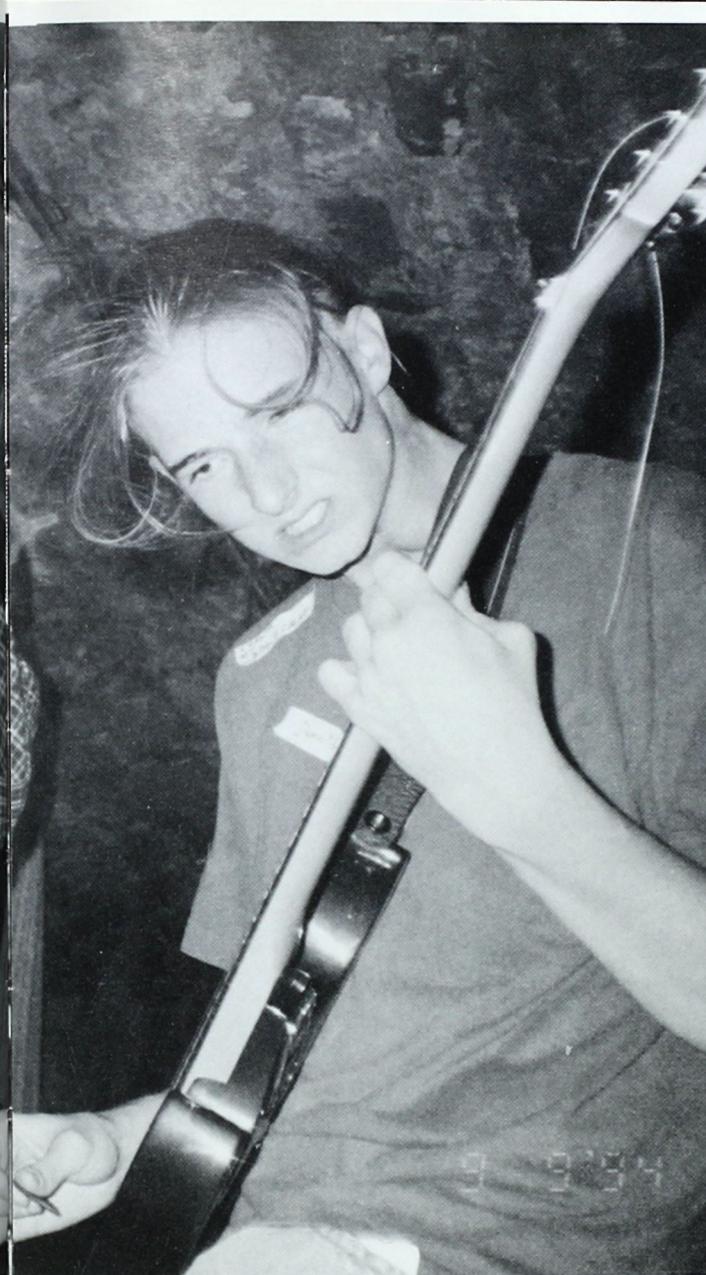
Pass a corner and in the parking lot you notice the grungies walking around like ragged shopping bags; wearing clothes that are twice as big as they are. The fact of the matter is this:

students express their music preferences through the types of clothes they choose to wear.

Yes, music does contain a humorous quality about it that people just cannot ignore. However, there is a serious side, too. For some people, music is the only way to get in touch with themselves. Others choose to listen to it as a way to relax and have fun. "I see those in this world, such as Kurt Cobain, who take music to the extreme, misinterpret it, and slowly destroy themselves," was a view presented by sophomore Crystal Lewis.

Whatever reasons people have for listening to music, we can all agree that it is an important factor in our lives. "The military doesn't pay attention to entertainment needs near as much as they do educational needs," stated junior Jeremy McInain.

This negative side quickly disappears though, as we realize how exposed we are to different styles of music. From the Volksmarching tunes to the German attempt of rap, those overseas in Ramstein have experienced the complete German diversity.



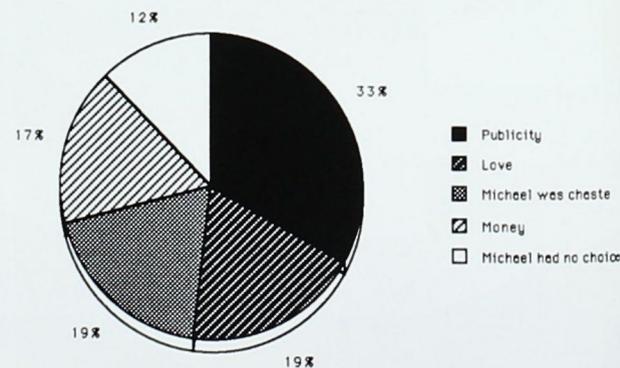
Getting in touch with his true country lovin' self, junior Brian Titcomb makes an attempt to create a fashion statement.



Communicating their souls for those who listen, the student band Spacecraft creates a momentary trance of chaotic emotions at a local club.

Students at RHS listen to such a variety of CDs. The BX and MWR stores sell so many to RHS students.

Why did Michael Jackson marry Lisa Presley?



Fashion—in or out?

By Jami Bryant and Sarah Roser

In the school year of 1994-1995 the fashion has been “in” one day and “out” the next. Coach Belmear began his RHS teaching career in 1982 when the school first opened. “When I began teaching here the *in* hair styles for the girls were puffy with a lot of hairspray, but now they leave it more natural. The *in* thing for the guys’ hair was clean cut and nice-looking, but their hair has gone to ugly cuts with shaved sides and pony-tails.”

Hair is not the only contributor in style since the opening days of this school. Girls went from tight to baggy—to tight clothing and guys went from tight to falling off the hips—to mediocre clothing.

The way people think is expressed in how they dress. Senior Katia Schmoll stated, “The way I dress is the way I feel.” Many of Ramstein’s students dress in their every day style with not very much change to their personal touch. Senior Chad Sebby said, “However people want to dress is cool. It is not what others say, it’s what you think of yourself.”

The “ins” and “outs” of Ramstein change from year to year. Students go to visit the States and come back with new thoughts on fashion.

Corey Rivera said, “I think the nice, preppy dress is in. I went to the States and the girls went crazy over fellas dressed nice.”

Of course, not all girls want fellas who dress for success. A few of the girls felt that the “gangster” look suited more to their taste. Sophomore Kristina Schreiber said, “I don’t think it matters what people wear as long as they look half-way presentable.”

RHS has a variety of people, who feel differently on the styles of fashion.

D.J. Irving said, “I think bell-bottoms are out. I don’t think the Alternative look is in anymore either.”

Even though these looks are in and out, they are still being worn. The way that people dress expresses their own beliefs and feelings.

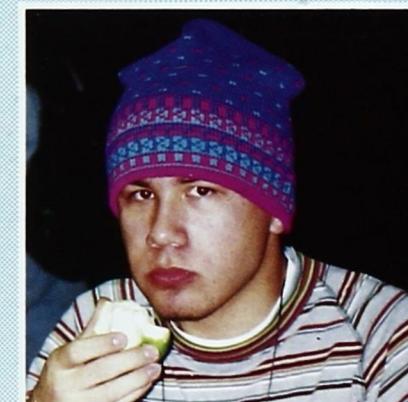
No matter what is in and out there will still be those individuals who feel comfortable in what they wear.

Seniors Katia Schmoll and Ashley Messer enjoying their spotlight together. Ashley said, “I like to mix-match my clothes because it makes me an original, and I don’t care what others think.”



Senior Scott Floyd is sitting under the tree thinking on his plans for dressing tomorrow.

Sophomore Rachel Vernon is posing for the camera, “Style is how I define myself.”



Sophomore Dionne Ransom wears the name-brand Guess shirt. Many students at RHS insist only on name-brand items—exhibiting their preferences for style and fashion.

Senior Chris Gaines, always noted for his “stylish” dress and hair, shows his personality by mixing and matching his hat and clothes.

Living on Base

Evette Evans and Toria Taswell

A basic way of life— food facilities, fitness centers, bowling alley, sporting goods centers, and clothing stores all within walking distance. Sounds like a dream come true to anyone living on the economy. Of course having a 24 hour shoppette just added to the luxury of living on base.

In no way was living on base in the same category as Stateside living, but the military did try. Popeye's definitely spiced up base living by giving us our choices of spicy or mild chicken. Whereas Burger King gave it to us "our way." Other facilities such as the food mall and the rec-center provided both eating, as well as entertainment. The Woodlawn Golf Course and our Officer and NCO clubs captured the interest of military families, because they were low in price

and offered many family meal discounts.

We actually kept up with the latest fads and the top-ten songs, as well as new movie releases. Each base had a BX; some were larger than others and offered different types of clothing, beginning with Starter down to Fila footwear, which allowed variety to flow in. Many video stores both on and off base as well as military and German theaters gave RHS Students a chance to enjoy the screens filled with entertainment.

When it came to partying and having fun, students really knew where it was. Junior Matt Bennett said it was "at the bowling alley," and senior Etisha Nwangoro believed it was "At the Northside gym playing basket ball."

Across the seas on either side, the base brought home the U.S.



Junior Tony Lopez had the chance to work at the commissary, earning some extra spending money.

Senior Mike Lauher gets ready to putt at the Woodlawn Golf Course, a full eighteen-hole course on the base.



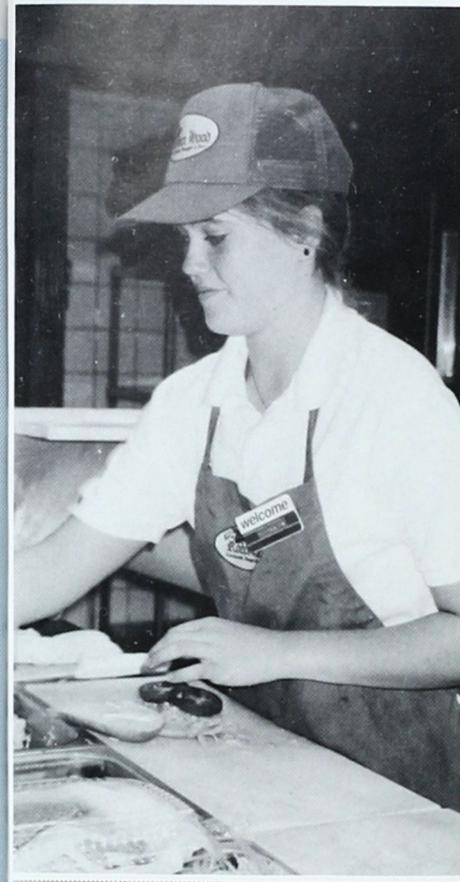
Many families lived on the base, which included playground areas and sports places for children and teens.

Junior Shannah Lowe works at Baskin 'n Robbins, learning to get along with the people of the area.

Senior Chuck DuFault shows off on the German hydrant. The base is a combination of U.S. and German types.



Seniors Surry Schlabs and David Pleshaw bag groceries at the commissary to earn money towards college and local needs.



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All in a day's work

By Kari Sowell, Leslie Payne, and Catherine Haas

He stood there, hands plunged deep into his pockets, head slightly bowed, and muttered, "I flip rugs." Such was the admission of junior Randall Hansen.

Whether they flip rugs or burgers, Ramstein High School students are out to make a buck through various part-time jobs. They are also making some pretty interesting memories along the way.

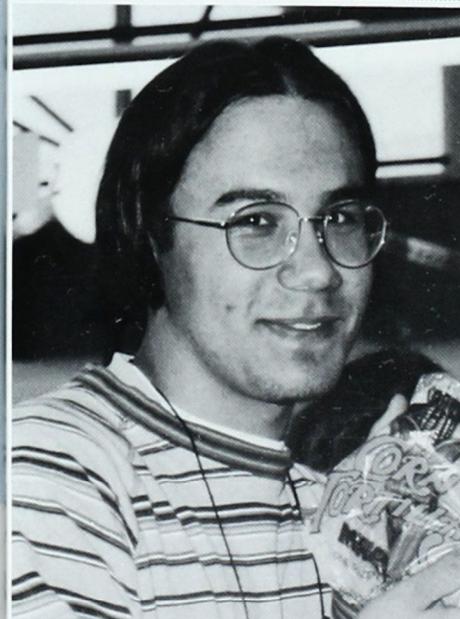
"I almost killed someone," confessed sophomore Brandon Taylor. "Making a mistake in my job is like pulling a trigger."

Though normally a diligent worker, on the day in question Taylor was momentarily distracted by the overwhelming excitement of the Ramstein Rod and Gun Club. When a customer at the range yelled, "Pull," he instinctively released the clay target. Little did he know his instinct had failed him. Unfortunately, he had neglected to notice a fellow co-worker who just happened to be on the path of the bullet. Luckily everyone involved lived to tell the tale (even Brandon after his supervisor found out.)

If working in the line of fire doesn't appeal to you try the wealth of career opportunities called the Foodmall. When Shannon Johnson, a Robin Hood employee, was asked if there were any highlights to her job, she responded with a sardonic, "Yes, the second Friday of the month." That would be payday for those of you who aren't veterans of the food service industry.

Another employment outlet is bagging at the commissary, a constant adventure according to the workers. Each has a story to tell. The tale of an odd customer who bought twenty bottles of Clorox and one thousand bags of frozen french fries is legend, according to Lena Hayes. So are Jason Burrow's red neck jokes. "The non-glory part," says Lena, "is kissing up to customers... You need a sense of humor to deal with people."

This is how we earn a living. Just like in the good old U. S. of A., we need plenty of the green stuff for clothes, music, and entertainment.



Senior Chris Gaines works at the commissary as a bagger. He has learned to be very much aware how he packs the bags—putting light objects on the top, as these corn tortillas.



Junior Heidi Anderson shows off her wares at Sweet Reflections. "I made these all by myself," she boasts.



Junior Rachel Kramer wields her machete-like pizza knife with pride while working at Anthony's Pizza.

European Traveling

Jami Bryant and Sarah Roser

Austria draws skiers from all over the world. Our students enjoyed the slopes; while others broke precious bones doing their favorite sport.



Since the wall came down, individuals could walk through the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.



Living in Europe gives students the opportunity to visit many different countries. Traveling allowed them to learn about the cultures and helped them to understand the different backgrounds in the Europe.

It is not very uncommon to see the wind-burned faces walking around the halls after a ski vacation. Senior Josh Lorber said, "The best ski resort is at the Madarhorn. It was such a blast!!" Of course, since the time of the year comes and all there is to do is play in the snow, there is no better way than on the slopes.

In the spring and summer students traveled to the beaches of Spain, Italy, Greece, and France. It was not too far to go or too much of a waist of your

time to travel to these places, even if you are not into the traveling motifs.

Among more than just the places students visited cultural and historical surroundings. In Germany there Trier to visit, where the Romans once ruled; or Berchesgarten, where Hitler hid for many years; Berlin, where the wall has come down. There was Paris, where some of our upperclassmen tend to go to dinner before the Junior/Senior prom.

Whether the students of Ramstein were looking at travel for the fun of being with their friends or to learn about the countries, they had access to a wide variety of places and countries. When living in Europe we learned to push ourselves to travel into the world we had not known before. What a way to explore the world!



On the exotic side, students could visit a palace in Budapest, Hungary to see how they lived before Communism.

The London Bridge draws many students to its shores—besides all the plays and teen fun spots.

“Friendship is phone calls, stupid inside jokes, and vampire bites that won’t scar. Friendship is knowing another

person as well as you know yourself,” says Kori Pittman as she and Stephanie McCoy spend an afternoon together.

What is true friendship? To these two juniors, Nate Heimann and Tom Myers, friendship is sticking with each other when the going gets tough, in this case, it’s hanging off the cliffs of Portugal.



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Friends indeed

Haydee Fernandez and Jamie Hunt

As the year draws to a close, the memories of the friendships we have shared will go with us into the future. As we look forward to the years ahead or part with the friends we have spent the past years with and prepare to meet new ones, we look back and reflect on the friendships we’ve shared.

Students at RHS realized friendships are an important part of high school life. “The friendships I have made in school have helped make me what I am. I could never find a way to tell

my friends how much they have meant to me. Friends may lose touch, but their memories will last forever,” reflected senior Stuart Turkelson.

Sophomore Racheal Cramer said that friendship is “unconditional love.” Senior Kasey Gillette thought friendship was all about “trusting someone to allow them to share a side of you that you don’t share with everyone.” Friendship brings out the best in all of us—qualities only a perfect friend could bring out.



“Write this down Chad, in a few years you can tell people that you were my friend,” says senior Kristin Parker to senior Chad Seby.

Friends find time to share doing many things. Senior Tyron Gray and junior Quentin Thomas spend time on the court “bonding.”

Military families

By Jamila Holmes

Attending a DoDDS school overseas exposes the students of RHS to the military way of life. Most students have military family members, and even those who don't have family members in the military, are usually in some way associated with it.

Living on a military base overseas includes privileges as well as disadvantages. The student body enjoys BX and commissary privileges, along with admission to AAFES theaters, bowling alleys, and special events open only to ID card holders.

Yet, all privileges may be revoked for a variety of reasons. Curfew violations, shoplifting, and fighting all result in disciplinary actions for which the sponsor will be held responsible.

Being in Europe, families

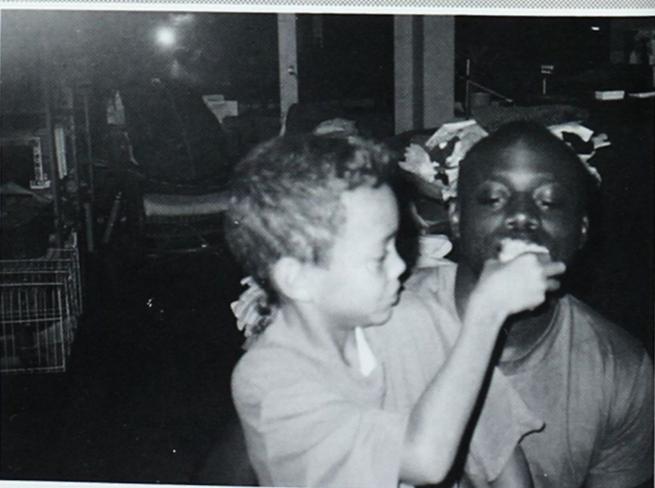
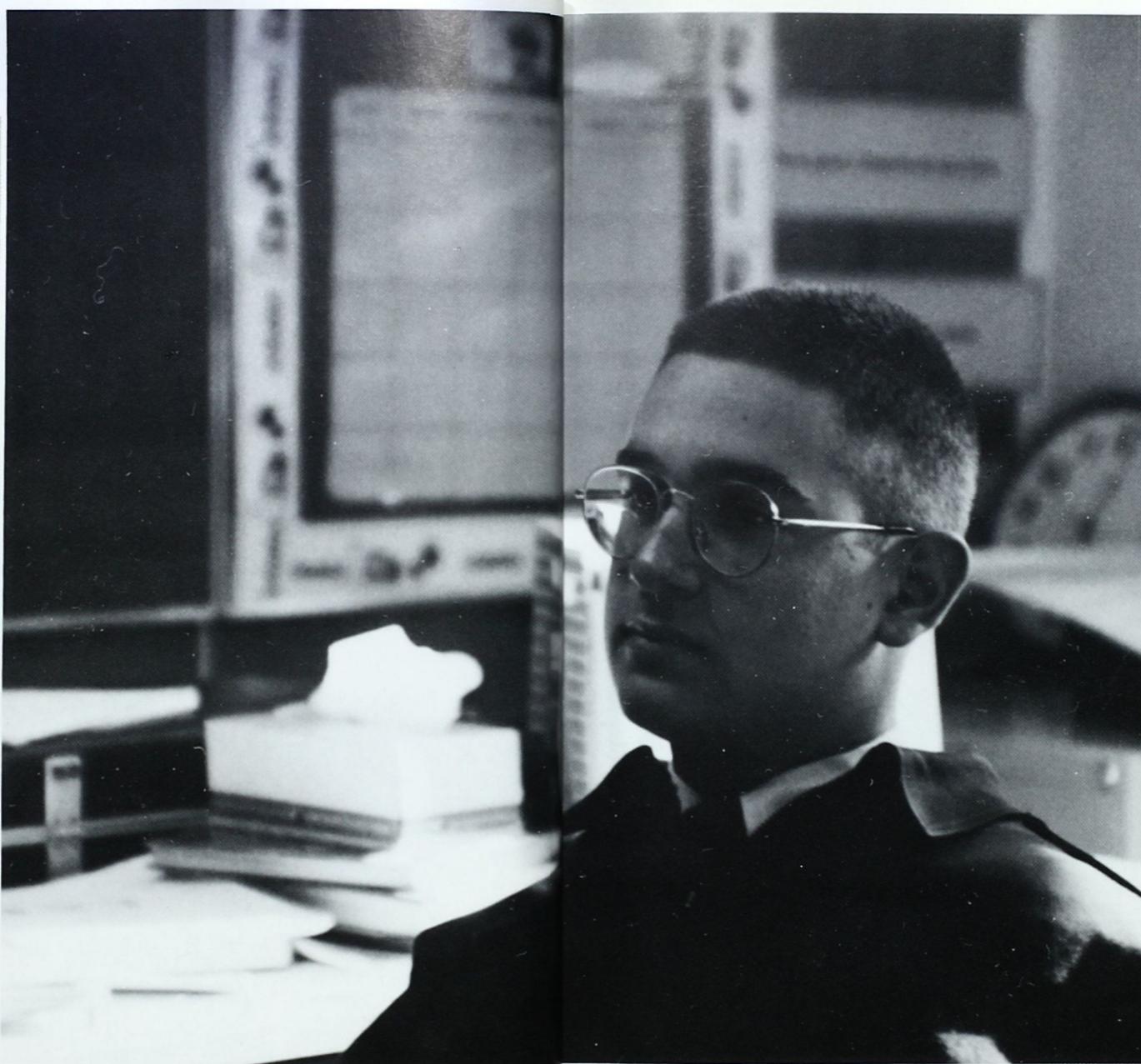
have wonderful travel opportunities. Spain, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, and many other destinations are only a bus ride away. ID card holders often get special discounts on tours or enjoy tours to destinations not otherwise open to travellers. Senior Harmony Scott felt that, "Even though we have great travel opportunities, I think we miss out on a lot of the activities in stateside schools."

Junior Seth Wright believed that living in a military community overseas is a positive learning experience. "It's great, especially as a teenager, experiencing things we never could in the states!"

Being in a new and different environment and experiencing different cultures helped to bring military families closer together!

Senior Paul Lattanzio, a member of JROTC at RHS, may see a military career in his future—following in the footsteps of his father.

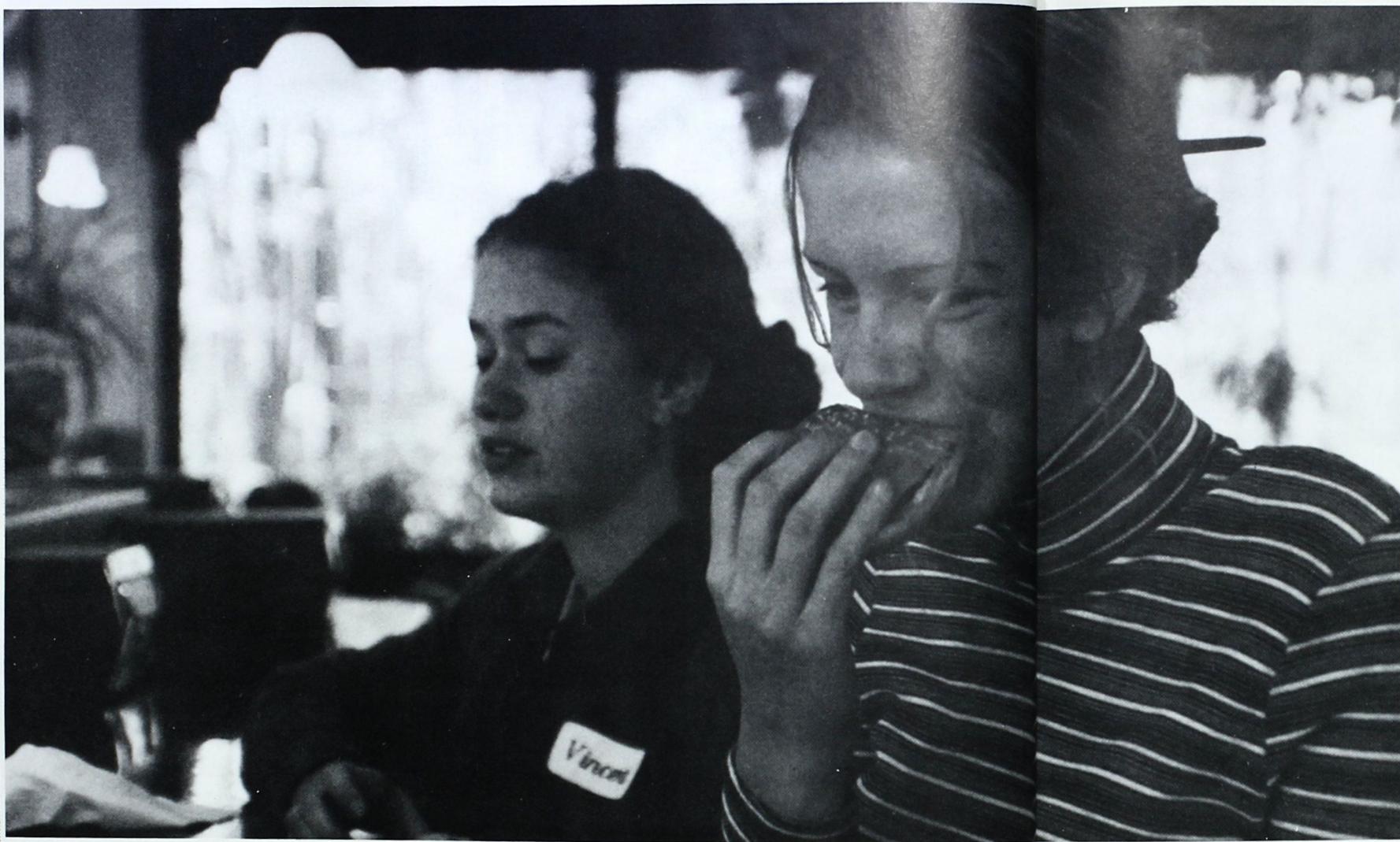
Living overseas allows families to become closer to each other. Because of the fateful moving around—only their families remain a constant.



Senior Harmony Scott enjoys the travel opportunities in Europe, but regrets missing out on certain Stateside activities.

Shopping at the BX often leads to an unanticipated "twin-look."

Jobs on a military base are limited; therefore, most students end up working for AAFES.



United in LIFE

Joys of eating food

By Leahanna Reid and Mike Seymour

Food!!! Everybody loves it, but not all the same kinds. The diverse group of students at Ramstein High School have a wide variety of tastes.

For example, during lunch some students prefer to stay in the lunchroom and eat the featured lunch of the day, while others go to Burger King or bring a lunch. There is also a section in the cafeteria which offers hamburgers, french fries, nachos, eggrolls, pizza, and sodas for students who choose them.

Being in Germany allows us to experience an array of German cuisine. Some popular favorites are wursts, sauerkraut, schnitzel, and also a large assortment of pastries.

One specialty almost everyone has tried at one time or another is Black Forest cake,

a common but elegant dessert relished by both Germans and Americans alike. With so many calories to digest, it's a wonder any of us are in shape.

Also some beverages are different here than in the states. One common soda that you rarely see stateside is Fanta. Spetzi and Apple Saft are other drinks that students seem to enjoy. Aside from those there are also wide varieties of wines and beers to choose from.

When a survey was taken of favorite foods, the usuals came out on top. Pizza is still, and looks like it always will be, the number one favorite food among students.

Not far behind are spaghetti, steak, and of course chocolate. Although we don't have all of the different restaurants found in the States, we still find ways to satisfy our hunger.

Sophomore Nate Morrison and Jason Roberts, and juniors Chris Money and Damian Yemma discuss music, soccer, and girls (in between digesting their lunches).

Sophomore Kim Mayfield satisfies her hunger with one of the 31 Flavors from Baskin and Robbins. Now the only question is—which flavor is it?

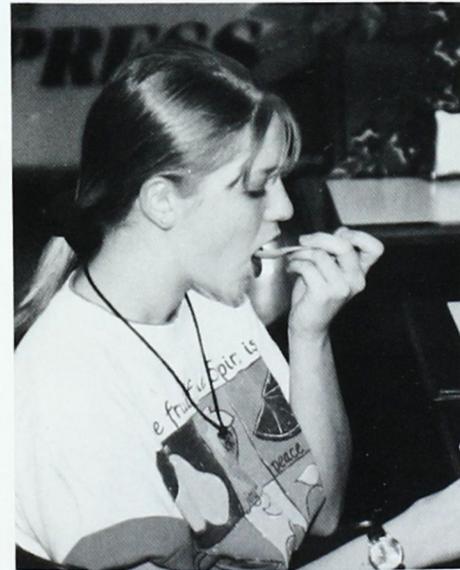


Sophomores Rachel Vernon and Heidi Anderson eat lunch at Burger King—a typical hangout for fast food addicts.

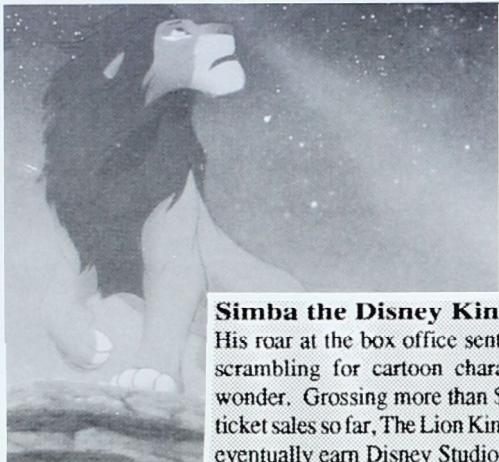
Sophomore Jennifer Teagarden consumes her submarine sandwich while catching up on the world news.



Those who don't like what the school has to offer bring their own lunch, as sophomore Laura Meyers decided to do this year.



WHAT A YEAR FOR FAMOUS PEOPLE AND ENTERTAINMENT!



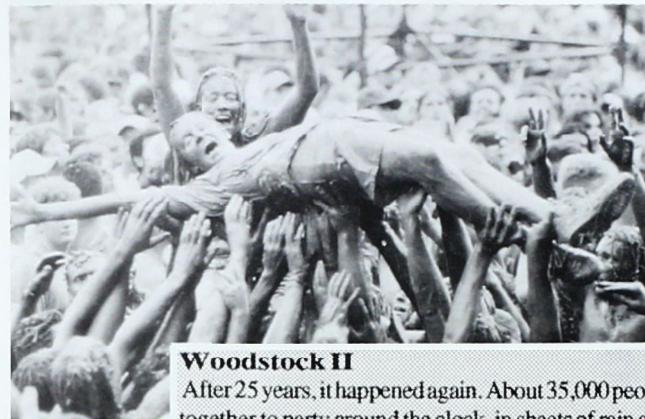
Simba the Disney King

His roar at the box office sent major studios scrambling for cartoon characters, and no wonder. Grossing more than \$300 million in ticket sales so far, *The Lion King's* Simba may eventually earn Disney Studios more than \$1 billion in profits when licensed products and video rentals are totaled. That would make it the biggest money maker in history.



The Odd Couple

In the Dominican Republic, the king of pop, Michael Jackson, wed the princess of Graceland, Lisa Marie Presley, in what was surely the most unexpected nuptials of the year.



Woodstock II

After 25 years, it happened again. About 35,000 people came together to party around the clock, in sheets of rain and pools of mud. *Woodstock: The Sequel* had its little trends, including the prices and the 90's style mosh pit. Prices ranged from \$135 for entrance tickets to \$4 for hamburgers. Michael Lang, organizer of the first Woodstock, lured musical talents such as Bob Dylan and the rowdiness of Nine Inch Nails.



Smokin'

Years ago, he wrote himself a \$10 million dollar check for "acting services rendered," and put it in his pocket. Now Jim Carrey can afford to cash it. He's rolling in bucks, with such hits as the \$72 million *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, followed by *The Mask* and *Dumb and Dumber*. He now receives somewhere between \$7 million and \$10 million for picture, more than Daniel Day-Lewis and Anthony Hopkins. This package of hot talent, rubber limbs and lips, known as Jim Carrey, is just at the start of his career.



Youngest Ever

Eleven year old, Anna Paquin, stole the Best Supporting Actress Oscar, for her role in the film *The Piano*, from such actresses such as Winona Ryder, Emma Thompson, and Holly Hunter (*the Firm*). She had yet to see her own film, because of the rating in New Zealand.



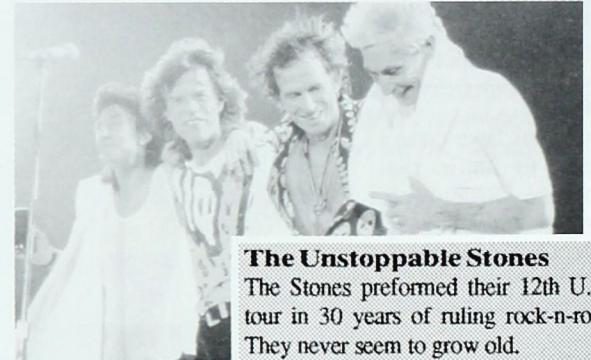
What Now?

Ronald Reagan has survived bullets and cancer, but now he faces his toughest foe: Alzheimer's. 4 million people share this disease with Reagan, and 100,000 die every year.



Top to the Bottom

Michael Jordan's retirement from the NBA, was for many, the worst news. Jordan said it was because he wanted to spend time with his family; but months later, he was in baseball spring training. Exchanging three NBA title rings for a mitt in the minors, might have been the change he needed after the murder of his father.



The Unstoppable Stones

The Stones performed their 12th U.S. tour in 30 years of ruling rock-n-roll. They never seem to grow old.



O.J. Simpson

In June of '94 Orenthal James Simpson, football legend, pitchman, and actor was arrested in the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown and her friend Ronald Goldman. The Trial of the Year! The only ones who will ever know the real truth without a doubt is O.J. and Kato the dog, if only he could speak.



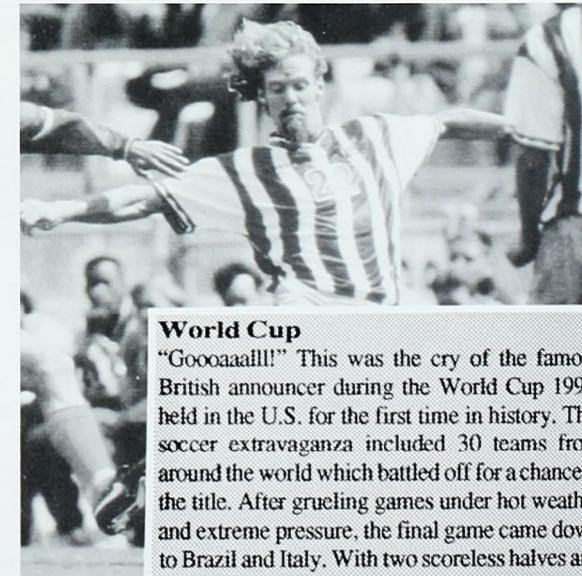
The Man

John Candy lived it up, along with his weight, in fear that he might die at a young age like his father, and that he did. At the age of 43, Candy died wealthy, wise and well-known.



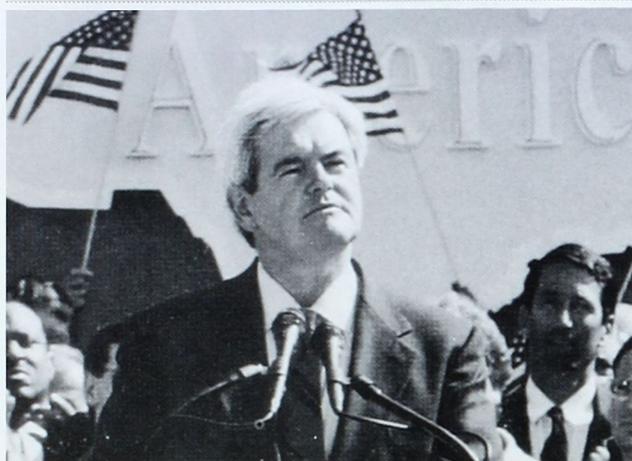
A Love for the Game

Tennis's greatest woman player, Martina Navratilova, decided to step down at the age of 38. He accomplishments include many, nine Wimbledon titles, and a champion of gay dignity, are just a few. Navratilova walked away from the tennis courts with one big smile, and a new Harley Davidson Motorbike.



World Cup

"Gooooaaalll!" This was the cry of the famous British announcer during the World Cup 1994, held in the U.S. for the first time in history. This soccer extravaganza included 30 teams from around the world which battled off for a chance at the title. After grueling games under hot weather and extreme pressure, the final game came down to Brazil and Italy. With two scoreless halves and overtimes, the game came to death-defining shoot-out: Brazil 4-Italy 3.



Donkeys crushed by elephants

It is the first time in forty years that the Republicans have control of both the House and the Senate.

The American people are fed up with the bureaucracy that has existed in the US Government for years. They wanted change, and they hoped to find it in the Republican take-over.

New Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich led the historical change over.

Newt Gingrich's "Contract with America" brought him the voter's confidence he needed to

become the Speaker of the House. He brought ideas and challenges to his position in the House.

One new program, such as designating every Tuesday to throw out unnecessary laws, was one of the first ideas instituted. The Republicans attempted to accomplish their hundred day promise to pass an unprecedented amount of bills for Americans.

Newt reunited the GOP but will have to unite both sides of the Hill to change the agenda in this new Republican era.

Risky Business

CIA agent Aldrich Ames and wife, Rosario, were convicted of selling state secrets to the Kremlin for more than \$1.5 million. These secrets may have led to the deaths of several U.S. agents. Ames received a life imprisonment in exchange for a five year term for his wife.



Two strikes

Last year outrage broke out when an American teenager was caught vandalizing in Singapore. Michael Fay's punishment was six whacks with a cane. The story gained more publicity when he spent time in a halfway house for a drug violation.



Lovely Light Out

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in a life of 64 years, was the perfect wife, loving mother, radiant first lady, star-crossed widow, the working woman and the doting grandmother. With her death an era passed into history.



A mother's guilt

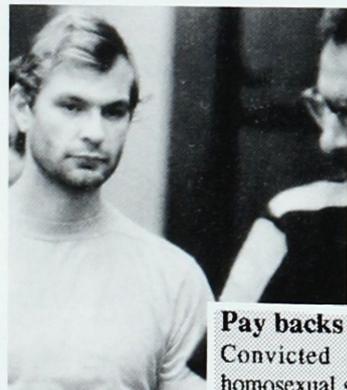
After stirring up the support of her entire community in the search for her two sons, Susan Smith confessed to killing them both. Police pulled her car out of a lake where the boys, three year old Michael and four year old Alex, were still secured by their seat belts. As the old joke goes: God made them so cute we couldn't kill them. How could she have done it?

A Pro-Choice Bush

In an interview with Barbara Walters, former First Lady Barbara Bush came out in favor of abortion, "I don't feel I can be judgmental of others."

Room for Better Things

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Groucho Marx, and Judy Garland's Hall of fame stars were set aside in storage to make sidewalk room for air vents as L.A. readied its new subway.



Pay backs

Convicted cannibal, homosexual serial killer came to a violent end while serving his life-long sentence at maximum security prison in Wisconsin. Fellow inmate, Scarver, confessed to crushing Dahmer's skull. Dahmer's death was every bit macabre as the 17 murders he committed.

Babs is back

Barbara Streisand toured for the first time in 28 years.

Cheers!

Scientists have done a study to show that moderate drinking could prevent heart attacks. Alcohol thins the blood, preventing less blood clots, which cause heart attacks.

It rained cats and dogs

Continuous downpours in California and Texas caused massive flooding and forced many people out of their homes. In Texas more than 10,000 people had to flee for higher ground.



Peace makers

The U.S armed forces peacefully brought President Aristede's Democratic government back to Haiti. This is one more example of how the military brought about order amidst chaos.



A Day-to-Day Life

On the outskirts of Goma, Zaire, where million Rwandans have fled from war, refugees died by the thousands from cholera and dysentery, thirst and starvation. Daily, over two-hundred, innocent bodies were taken to mass graves. CONCERN Worldwide, a relief organization based in Dublin, was one of many organizations that provided clothing, food, medical attention, and shelter to the dying Rwandans.

Earth shaking

A disastrous earthquake hit Kobe, Japan on January 17, leaving a fifth of it's population - 307,000 people - living in tents and makeshift shelters set up in schools and government buildings. The earthquake killed more than 5,000 people and destroyed about 75,000 buildings. Recovery costs were estimated at nearly eighty million dollars.

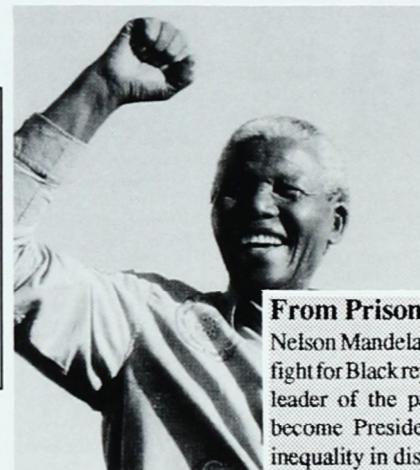


Night of Terror

More than 900 died when a Baltic ferry sank off the coast of Finland. A survivor said that it only took five minutes for the 15, 500 ton ship to sink.

The Peace Man

Watergate should have destroyed Richard Nixon, but he survived for twenty years, begging respect by offering himself as the sage of foreign policy. Five Presidents showed up at his funeral, and nobody said what everybody knew: that the man that they had come to honor had dishonored the Presidency.



Cultivating

Under the influence of Luc Jouret, a cult leader, fifty-three people in Switzerland and Canada died of mass suicide. The remains of Jouret were found among the corpses in Switzerland.

From Prison to President

Nelson Mandela's Black African Congress won significant gains in the fight for Black representation in the South African government. Mandela, leader of the party, was elected by an overwhelming majority to become President of South Africa. His greatest problem was the inequality in distribution of wealth, which is the highest in the world.

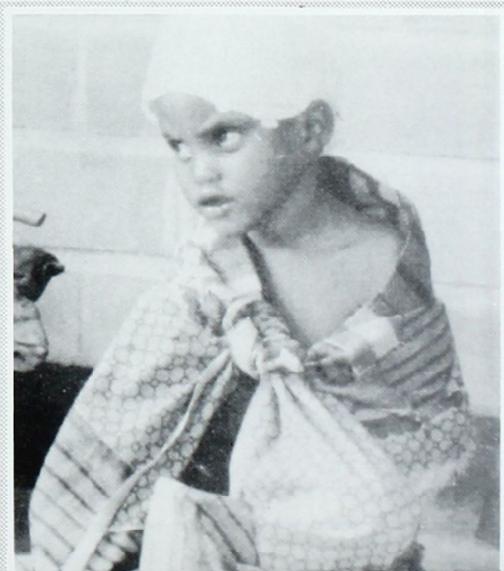
Haitian Affair

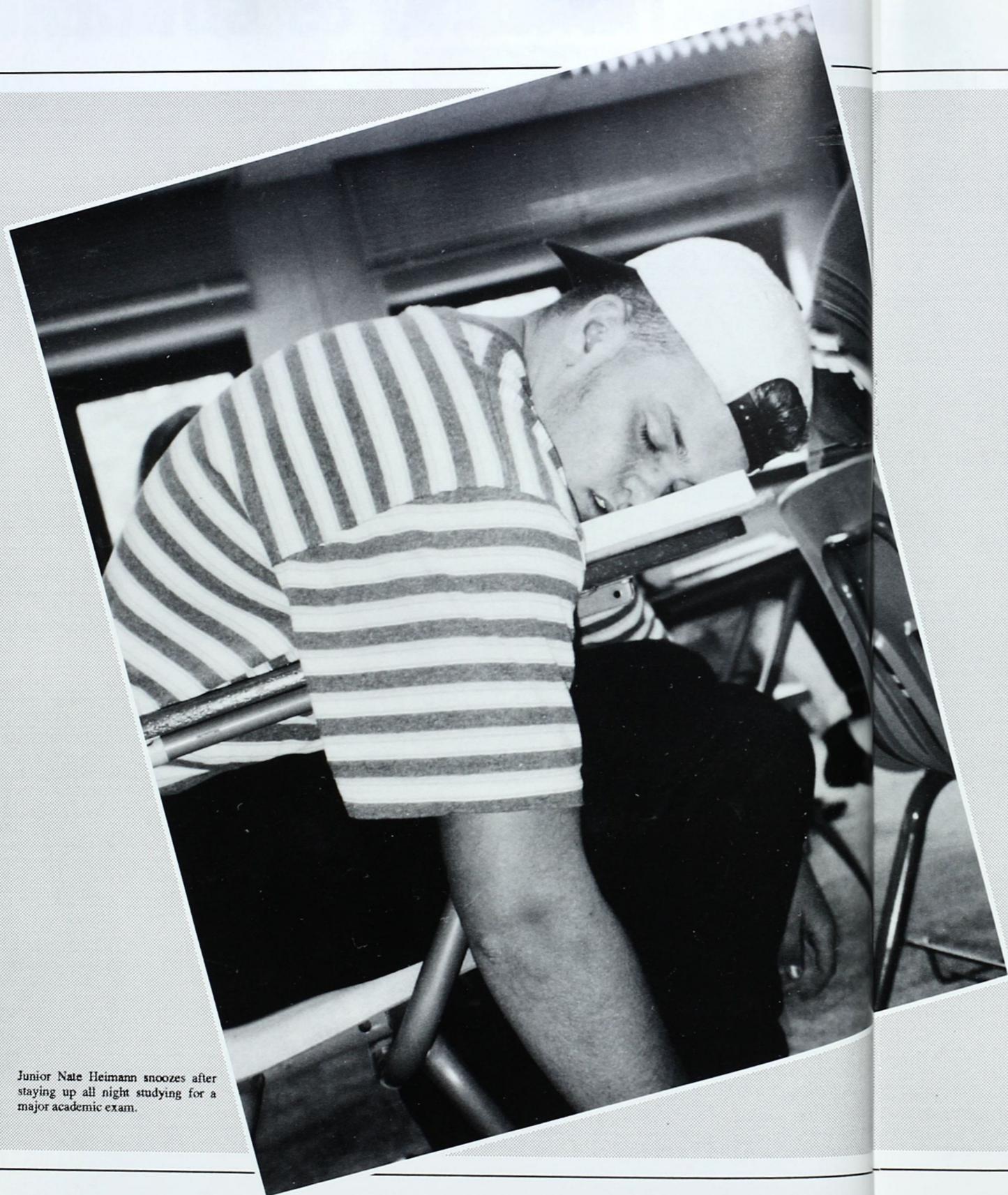
Three years ago Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted from power in a coup led by General Raul Cedras. After trying diplomatic means to restore Aristide to power, President Clinton decided to invade. Congress and 51% of the American people were against the use of force to solve the problem of getting the coup leaders out of the Haitian government.

To many people, it was a relief when former President Jimmy Carter held last minute talks with Haitian leaders. With 15,000 US troops posed to invade, the leaders agreed to step down. The agreement forestalled an actual invasion, which would doubtless have cost many lives of US service members and Haitians. Instead, the American forces

were invited in to restore democracy and force the Haitian military government to withdraw. At the high point of the occupation, more than 20,000 US troops were on Haitian soil. The action marked the first combat situation for women aboard US naval vessels.

General Cedras was exiled to Panama, and Aristide was restored to his place of President. Few American troops remained in Haiti by the New Year, despite predictions of a long and drawn out occupation. The situation will continue to require peacekeepers from the UN for several years; exactly how long they will be forced to remain is unknown. It remains to be seen if Haiti will become a strong democracy, or will once again turn down the well-traveled road of dictatorship.

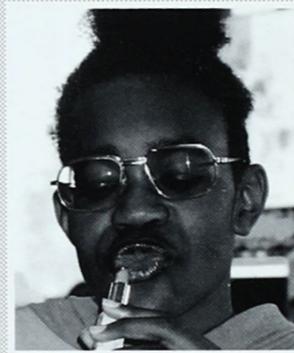




Junior Nate Heimann snoozes after staying up all night studying for a major academic exam.



Senior Leslie Coffman smiles after having a good workout during tennis practice.



Sophomore Melvin Kellough puckers up, trying to learn how the "ladies do it," as he prepares for Spirit Week.



Sophomore Barton Nielson impresses his class by using pine cones as his new eyeglasses.

UNITED
in faces

People

Lock the doors and close the windows, the students are out of school. Waiting for this moment all week, the students listen as the final bell of the week begins to chime.

They're ready to party, but where do they go?

Some choose to hang out at the food mall where there are always people with whom to talk. "I go to concerts and expose myself to cultural (uh) things," remarked junior Damon Weigl.

Extra-curricular activities, such as sports, also takes up students' time during the weekend.

Then there are people who go out to the local clubs: the Laser, Kintop, Old Fashion, and the Image.

Others, on the other hand, have better plans. "I sleep during my free time," commented sophomore Rachel Reid.

In addition to sleeping, others travel with friends and parents to see the sights of Europe. Some seniors plan on buying Eurail passes after graduation; others will take local and international tours from the local travel agencies; while others will travel by car with parents or friends to see some of the sights within a couple of hours' drive.

Bringing a care-free spirit wherever they are, the students of Ramstein High always know where to go during their spare time.

Who says living in Germany is boring? Surely not the students of Ramstein High.

Seniors reflect on high school experiences

Living to tell the tale

‘The lightning was like, boom, and I was like, aah!’ explained Bynum. “My shoes had rubber soles, so that is what saved me. It had to be the shoes.”

When Dan Bynum attempted to jump a metal fence during a storm, he got more than he bargained for.

“The lightning was like, boom, and I was like, aah!,” explained Bynum. “My shoes had rubber soles, so that is what saved me. It had to be the shoes.”

While being electrocuted is certainly a memorable event, the simple, everyday aspects of high school have made lasting impressions.

“Getting up at 0700 every morning is the best thing that happens to me,” claimed Josh Zimmet.

Despite the positive memories,

nothing can be perfect. Everyone has regrets.

“No one should have a boyfriend in high school. It just wrecks your life,” warned Michelle Nixon.

With a hint of remorse Kristine Murrow admitted, “I shouldn’t have taken high school so seriously. I’m always stressed. If you don’t relax sometimes, you miss what is supposed to be the best part of your life.”

From experience comes philosophy, and seniors had plenty to offer. “Hope is the ability to

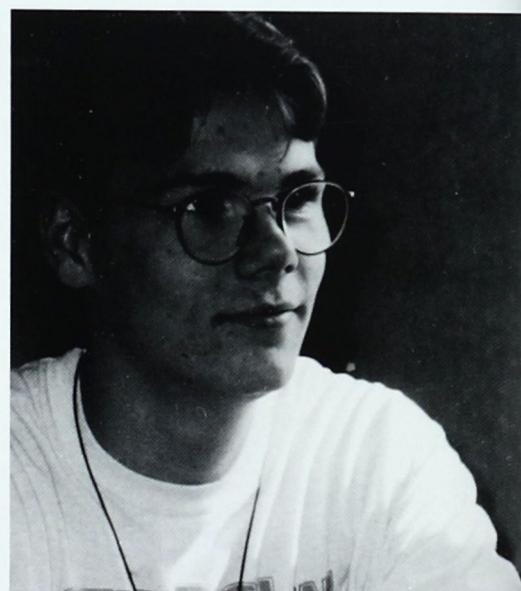
hear the music of the future, and faith is the courage to dance to it in the present,” said Tracy Von der Hoff.

When asked for the kind of wisdom only a senior can give, Stuart Turkelson replied with a reminiscent smile, “Don’t jump into just anything, but don’t be afraid to jump...do what feels right, but you must be willing to accept the consequences.”

With their philosophies, hopes, and years of memories in hand, seniors are leaving behind a legacy with plenty to remember and futures to make more impressions.



Kristine Murrow works on not taking her last year of high school so seriously.



Dan Bynum reflects on the harrowing experience he had with the lightning.



Jessica Alaniz
Luis Alicea
Heather Anderson
Sandra Angeline

Felix Aparicio
Donna Ash
Jeremy Ballanco
Lakeia Barnes

Burdette Becks
Terry Beeman
Rachel Bibee
Matthew Bishop

Joshua Blake
Karl Bloomfield
Katherine Bloomfield
Matt Bordas

Alaniz, Jessica
SADD -9; EMS Explorer Scout-treasurer 10-11; Ground School 11
Stephanie Strom 10-forever

Ash, Donna J.
JV Volley Ball 9-10; V Volley Ball 11-12; Captain 12; All Academic Honors 11-12; V Soccer 12; Soft Ball 10; AFJROTC 9-12

Ballanco, Jeremy: Oktoberfest 94; Football 9-10, Swimming 9-12; Partied Hard 9-?

Barnes, Lakeia
Class Treasurer 9; V Basketball 9;
V Volley Ball 9; Track 9,11-12;
Black History Brain Bowl 10-12; Boys V - Basketball Manager 11-12; FBLA 11-12;
Student Council

Blake, Joshua
Video club 11-12; German Club 11
“You must do or do not, there is no try.”-Yodo

Bordas, Matt
NHS 10-12, STUCO 11-12; CC 10-12, Track 9-12; YAC 10;
Renaissance 9
Outdoor Club 10; Basketball 9,12
GHS 11-12; Project Bold 1993
Royal 10-12

It's a jungle out there

"Everything in man's nature, thought, and deed is subconsciously related to the 'animal kingdom,'" said Freud—or if he didn't, he should have. The senior class of 1995 seems to have taken this quote too seriously. They found in their personalities many things that related to animals. Chuck DuFault suggested a bird, so he could "be free of the earth for just one minute." Brian Carter expressed his thoughts about his last year, by choosing to be a turtle, "no one ever bothers them." "I would choose to be Flipper, he always gets attention," claimed Doug Hemminger. Seniors also related with animals that very much reflected their personalities, and their way of being. Teresa Del Valle sees herself as being an iguana, a tropical lizard. "They just lay around and aren't expected to be all loving and playful." Jennifer Werther didn't hesitate to associate herself with a bear. "I can be sweet at times and mean at others." Justin Weidrich would be cougar, so he could "be the predator and not the prey."

The awkward and unusual answers showed another side to the class of 1995. Jim Busche would be a sly rat...so he could chew his way through toilette paper rolls? Hmm. Ashley Messer on the other hand wished he could be a duckbilled platypus, "they can swim AND hang on trees." While Ashley is diving off trees for an occasional dip in the water, Heath Boyd would be crawling the ocean floors as a crab. This student says he chose this so, "I can be Ms. Pyne's friend."

There are unlimited dreams, but none more interesting as these. Let us remember, to dream, for they say that it keeps the child in all of us alive.



Heath Boyd
Mike Bragg
Joshua Breedlove
Chad Brice

Shannon Bridgman
Kim Brimer
James Brooks
Christine Brown

Jami Bryant
Brian Bulda
Kelly Bulliner
Jason Burrows

James Buche
Daniel Bynum
Brendon Cadell
Keith Campbell

Brimer, Kim
MGR Cross Country; MGR Wrestling; German Club; Art Club; Choices 10-12 Little Foot & Abu BFF

Bryant, Jami
Softball 9-12; choir 11-12 V. Cheerleader 12; Creative Connections 12; Limo Posse 9 Leah's B.F 9-Awhile; Sketches 11-12; T.P.& Saran Wrap on BMW's

Bulliner, Kelly
Varsity Swimming 11-12, Co-Capt; French Club 10&12 (VP) Junior class Council; CHS 11, HRA 9-12; 1/2 Heifer Zone Rain King Redline

Burrows, Jason
Ordinary Guy Numero Uno All-Eur. Golf cart Polo Team (1/2) 9-12; "Vintis Qui Patitur" Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12 Senior Class Rep

Bynum, Daniel
Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 11-12; Cross Country 11 Destiny & Messengers The chickens are restless Go Blondie



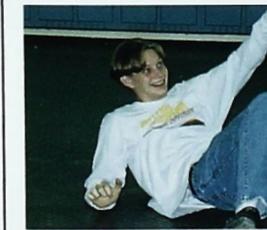
Kwan McComas mimics his hero, Abu. He wishes he could get that close to Jasmine.



"Ribbit," says Maria Figueroa, as she crouches like the Puerto Rican frog, Coqui.



Anthony Palmer thinks he is all-wise and omniscient, like his friend the owl.



Senior Heath Boyd finds that the only way to get through AP English, is to be Ms. Pyne's closest friend, a crab.



Karen Gillingham would be a bunny rabbit because it suits her bouncy disposition.



If she could be any animal, senior Tracy Von Der Hoff would be a lizard; a sly, small, and cold-blooded animal.

Renee Cannon
Lani Carlson
Mike Carlson
Latrarsha
Chisholm



Greg Chitsey
Kathryn
Cleveland
Leslie Coffman
Kevin Coffman



Carter, Brian
V Football
V Bowling Team 9-12
Chillin 12

Big League World Series 10-11
Don't dream it, be it RHPS

Coffman, Leslie .M
Soccer 9-11
Drama 10
Tennis 10-12
Band 7-10
Junior Class treasure
I Love Bamberg High School

Cleveland, Kate
Interact 9-10
French Club 9-10

Chitsey, Greg
Baseball 9-12
Basketball 9-10

Cannon, Renee
V Cross Country 11
German Club 11
Choices 10-12
Messengers 12
ABU'S B.F. 10-Forever

Kevin Vance said, "Life is a game; some know how to play, while others struggle with it."

Surpassing Expectations



Building blocks and tinker toys were the foundation of our childhood dreams. Remember when you were younger and you wanted to be a fireman or an nurse? Now you want to have power launches and market take-overs.

In our growing we have forgotten the things that we wanted to do, just a short while ago. It's hard to think this time is over, but it is.

Senior Chuck Default said, "When I leave high school I expect to be shocked at how hard life will be."

(Sur)passing— "To be better, greater, or stronger"—that is what the class of 1995 must do to survive.

Michelle Allen dreams about what college guys will be like.

Chad Sebbey knows that smiles and charm won't get him into college.



Nathan Coffman
Alice Colon
Adrian Cook
Brian Corrie

Heather Crosby
Chris
Cummings
John Cummings
Donald Dais

Phoebe Deeter
Larry Dickson
Mark DiPietro
Kevin Doucet

Norma
Drummond
Charles DuFault
Bryan Dugenia
Mary Jo
Esposito

Cook, Adrian
Basketball 9-12
Baseball 9-10
V Track 9-12
V Football 10
Math Bowl 1st place

Cummings, John
V Swim Team 9-11
V Track 9
NHS 10-12
MKEAFD 10-12
Broadcast 12

DuFault, Chuck
Football 9-12
Track 10-12
Destiny 12
AYA ball 11-12

Crosby, Heather
V Cross Country 9-12
Undeafated Euro-Champs 10
Cross Country Captain 12
Soccer 10-12
Love always to all my friends.

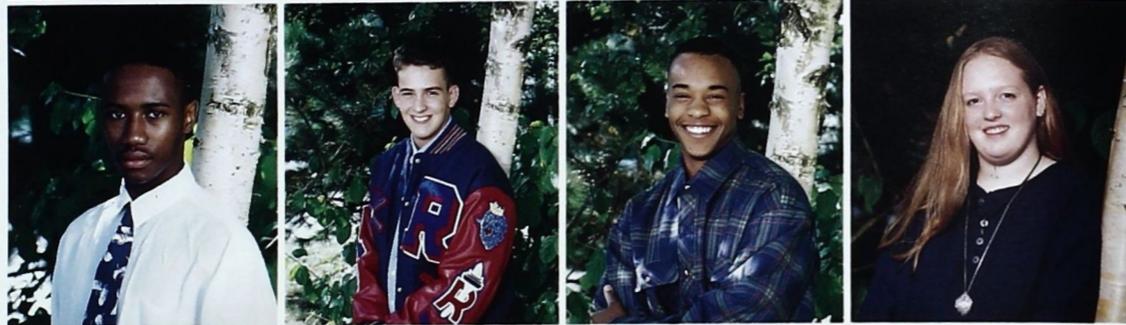
Deeter, Phoebe
French club 11-12; Yearbook
11-12; Fearsome Threesome
Sandwiches; FH for ever
Tracy and Uriah- EMTSCU...
REM & D. Bowie fan for ever

Drummond, Jackie
Track 9-10
Basketball 9

Evette Evans
Haydee
Fernandez
Maria Figueroa
Daniel Fistein



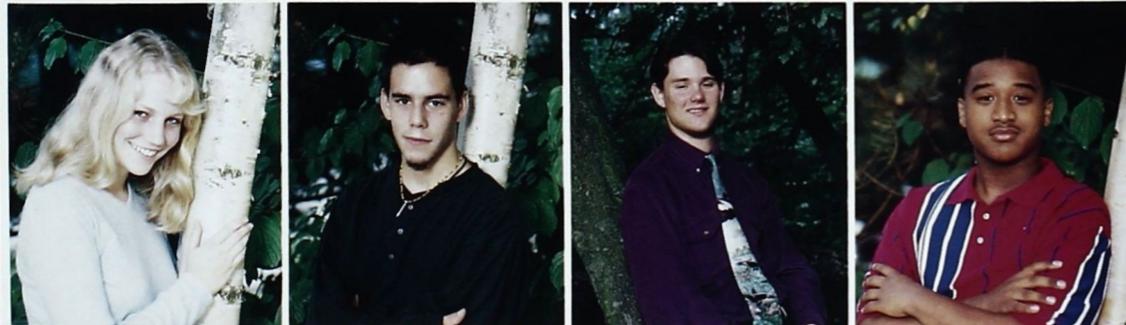
Carlos Flowers
Scott Floyd
Tim Foss
Melanie Foster



Janine Frazier
Kevin Furlong
Chris Gaines
Kasey Gillette



Karin
Gillingham
Fabian Gomez
Nathaniel Graf
David Grani



Evans, Evette
"Little Sean" 10-For ever; FBLA 10-12; Football Mgr. 12
Accomp. - Much of none; Winner 10-12; RRM & C
"You've got problems" '95

Figueroa, Maria
Tennis 9, Mgr. 11; Orchestra 9-12; Drama tech 10; NHS 10-12
Student Council 10-12; MUN 12; Pura Puertorriquena

Floyd, Scott
NHS 10-12(VP 12); V Swimming 10-12 (Cpt); V Baseball 11-12; Male Cheerleader 12
Matt- Love ya bro; Skier for life

cheerleader 10; Student council
Tennis Mgr. 11; Choices &
Messengers 12

Gillette, Kasey
ISLI 11; Student Council Sec. 11
French Club 10-12; Softball 9-12
Erin- this is for being my sister
and BF

Foster, Melony
German Club 10; French Club
10-12; Scholastic Award 11
Sketches 11

Frazier, Janinne
V-ball Mgr. 9; JV B-ball
cheerleader 9; V Football

Gillingham, Karin
Chinese Club Pres.; Swim Team
Cpt.; Poetry Society
" Buttercup close your mouth"

Seniors gain new sponsors

Nukula hoped the seniors would "come to meetings, do the work which they promised, look at new ways, and do things."



Ms. Karen Campbell and Mr. Dan Nukula led the Class of 1995 during this school year. When asked why she chose to sponsor the seniors, Campbell said, "It was fun. I got to work with neat people."

Nukula said, "I liked working with the seniors, and I liked graduation."

Campbell expected the class to "keep commitments, participate in many activities, and most of all have everyone graduate." Nukula summarized the year when he said, " This year was as different as the seniors wanted it to be."

Sponsor Nukula oversees the seniors before the "big senior yearbook picture." Did he get out all the juniors?

Jillian Gresham
Jennifer Griffith
Kyle Gross
Emily
Grosshuesch



Jennifer Harper
John Harper
Damani
Harrison
Tory Hayes



Gresham, Jillian Jeanine
STUCO Rep. 9-12; FBLA 9-12,
Chorus 11-12; Colorguard Flag
Girl 11; V-Ball Mgr 12, Sr. Sec.
12; Rep. Co. 12, Newspaper 12
Teens Helping Teens 10-11

Gross, Kyle
"The Sun is gone , but I have a
light; the day is done, but I'm
having fun."

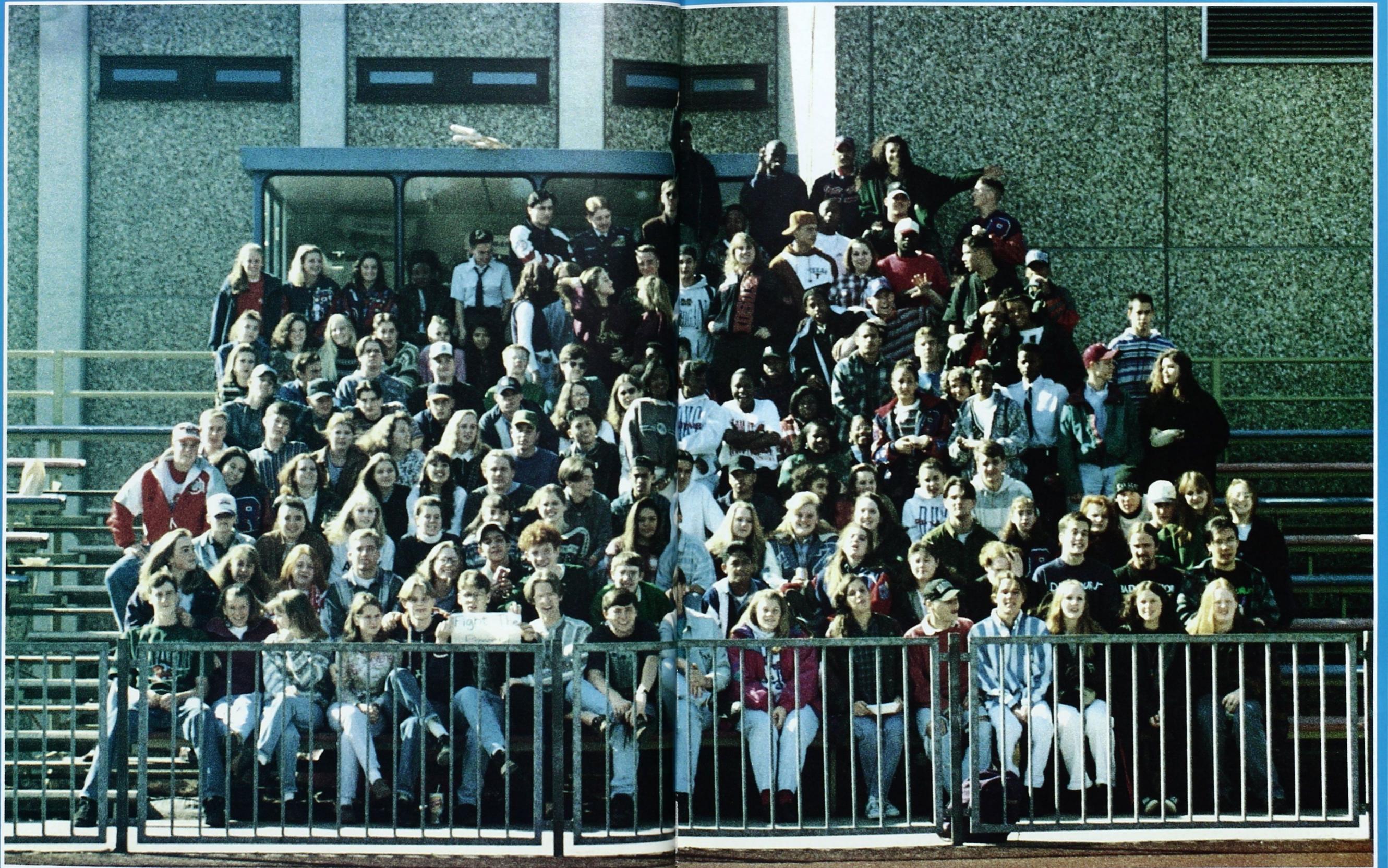
JV, V B-ball 9-10; V Soccer 9-10;
German Soccer 11; Dave is
the coolest

Harrison, Damani
V Soccer 10-12; Asst. Newsp
Editor 12; Editor yearbook 12;
Snapple-alcoholic 9-10;
'95 til INFINITY
(I thought ya knew)

Grosshuesch, Emily
V Cross Country 9-10;

Hayes, Tory
JV, V Football

Senior Portraits and Feature



Mandy Hellman
Doug Hemminger
Lesley Hodges
Jamila Holmes



Jamie Hunt
Eric Hutchinson
Valarie Ixtlauac
Shannon Johnson



Holmes, Jamila
All conf.- All Europ. Track 9-12
Basketball 10-11; Volleyball 9-10
French club 10-12 (12 treas.)
FHS 11-12; Yearbook 12 (Sr. Editor)
PENI 12

Hunt, Jamie
ASACS 12 C.C. 11; *Diviners* 12; MUN 11-12 SOCCER 9-12
Royal Review 11-12(Editor)
Yearbook 9,11-12; Peanut M&M'S 9-12

Johnson, Shannon
Adv. Chorus 9, 12
Drill Team Mgr. 9
FBLA 10, 12 Yearbook 10
Had D'shun Nehmeiah Thomas Johnson 11

Most embarrassing moments

42% say they have not had an embarrassing moment

Of those who did:
42% happened in school
4% at home
10% at a gas station, at a mall, at a competition, at a club, at the commissary

Who saw it?
20% friends
18% strangers and friends
14% all
2% family



Kristine Murrow recalls the time when she laughed so hard she caused herself an accident at a basketball game.



David Pleshaw remembers having to clean out his drawers after his most embarrassing moment in the lunch room.

"I was cheering at a basketball game and I had someone on my shoulders. She made me laugh so hard I went to the bathroom in my pants," said Kristine Murrow. Most every SENIOR at Ramstein High School has had moments when they felt as though no one else had been as embarrassed as they were.

While some of these embarrassing moments were those in which one felt like crawling into a deep hole and disappearing, others were quite hilarious. "I was kissing my boyfriend during passing between classes. A teacher came up behind us and hit my boyfriend on the back of the head with a file folder. He told us to knock it off and to watch our PDA. My friends used to call me the PDA queen," related

Stephanie McCoy. When asked in a survey, a large group of SENIORS admitted that many students had witnessed their most embarrassing situations. Other seniors, however, refused to comment on their embarrassing experiences and Anthony Palmer said, "I'm not self conscious enough to get embarrassed." Matthew Nuckolls added, "I'm one of those people who never get embarrassed. I think that if I got embarrassed the world would end." Another common answer was that when friends came over, parents would just happen to mention their SENIOR's most humiliating moments.

Embarrassing moments such as these made this past year very unforgettable.



Maya Johnson
Holly Kahana
Carl Kalipaka
Cristin Kiley

Adam Krajccek
Paul Lattanzio
Michael Lauher
Chris Laytham

Josh Leppo
James Lewis
Jamie Long
Mellisa Machesky

Anneliese Mauk
Kwan McComas
Stephanie McCoy
Matt Meehan

Kalipaka, Carl
JV B-ball 9-10; V B-ball 11-12
V track 11-12; V Football 11-12
Swim team 9

Cheerleading 10-12; NHS 9-12
Sr. Class Treasurer; 1/2 Heifer
Zone Omaha Redline

"Be real and make a Difference."

McComas, Kwan Jr.
AFJROTC Corps Cmdr. 11
Drill Teams 9-12; JV, V
Football 11-12; Baseball 11
Honor Roll 9-12

Kahana, Holly
Drill & Rifle Team; Drafting
Award winner; Part Time Mgr.
Tennis team; Country Freak
California Girl Army Brat
Intellectual Brain Child

Laytham, Chris
Adv. Band 9-12; V. Soccer 11-12; 1 Nation under a groove
Chris & Venissa por vida!; '95
Til infinity (I thought ya knew)

Mauk, Anneliese
V Soccer 9-12; Destiny 10-12
Messengers 11-12; Drama 11
German Club VP 11

Meehan, Matt
V B-ball 9-12 Cpt.; MVP 11,
All Conf. 10-11; All Tourney
11, 2nd Eur. 11; All Eur. USA
11-12 Cpt.; V Track, NHS 10-12 (12 Sec); MLN! I'll Take It!
Taken!; We don't love them
hose!

Kiley, Cristin
FA 9-10, CHS11; Varsity

Machesky, Mellisa
Cheerleading 10-11; Track and
Field 9; To Mom & Dad: I love
you, and thanks for everything.

McCoy, Stephanie
Swimming 9-12; Tennis 10,
Drama 9-12; Royal Repertory
Company 11-12; French Club
11-12; MUN 11-12
Journalism 11; NHS 11-12,
FHS 11-12 (Prez)

Ashley Messer
Melissa Miller
Traci Moody
Bianca Morris



Mike Mowinsky
Steven Mueller
Marcia Murphy
Kristine Murrow



Kareem Neverson
Craig Newbold
Michelle Nixon
Matt Nuckolla



Etisha Nwangoro
Julie O'Brien
Anthony Palmer
Uriah Parish



Ties revert to cartoons

'Ties make you look distinguished; they separate the men from the gentlemen.'



What! Disney and Michael Jordan are in the tie making business!

What happened to Pierre Cardin, Burma Bibas, and Hugo Boss?

Have they all been dwindled to the older generation? Or are the younger generation setting the trend for the future?

Many of the seniors, here at Ramstein High, have been swept up in this regression to childhood.

Surprisingly, this regression has not ceased to end with the female gender, but has also spread to the male gender.

Senior Matt Bordas says, "Ties make you look distinguished; they separate the men from the gentlemen."

Be it polka dot, striped, plaid, or cartoon, ties are definitely favored at Ramstein.

Senior Matt Bordas shows his gentle side as he sports his *Lion King* tie.

Messer, Ashley: Peni 11-12
MMIAFB Club 12 (founder)

Miller, Melissa: Track and Field
For Ever; Gonna Miss My Girls;
January, Alicia, Paula

Morris, Bianca: Basketball 9-12;
Citizen of the Year Nom. 9; NHS
10-12; GHS 11-12; German Club
11; Expressions of Christ

Moody, Traci: FBLA 9,
German Cl. 10,11; V.
Football Mgr. 10,11; V
Softball 10-11; SADD 11,

Mueller, Steve: Automot-
ive Fanatic; Caffeine
Freak; Stage Master of 95;
Worked the Scenes 11-12
Thespiantil the End

Murrow, Kristine: V
Track 9-12; Coaches Award

10-11; V Cheerleading 9-12
MVP 10-11; Varsity Volleyball
12; Class pres. 9&10; Drama
12; Adv. Chorus 10-12; NHS
pres. 12; Ac. All- Conf. 11-12

Neverson, Kareem: JV Soccer
9-10; V Soccer 11-12; 12th
Passes Pyne's; Mythology
Test; '95 til infinity

Nixon, Michelle: Tennis 9-12;
Cheerleading 9-11; V Soccer
Mgr. 9-10; Marching Band 9-

10; Concert Band 9-10
FBLA 9-10; Sitzmarkers Ski
Club 9-10

O'Brien, Julie: Soccer 9-12;
Drama 9-11; Choices 10-12;
Messengers 11-12; French Club
10-12; FHS 11, NHS 11-12;
Theresa's BF 10- For ever

Palmer, Anthony: NHS 10-12;
Band 7-12; SC; Track 10; SPC,
Journalism 12; Brainbowl 11-12
Black History Bowl 10-12

Kristin Parker
Josephine Patterson
Elizabeth Payne
Kori Pittman



David Pleshaw
Jennifer Price
C. Radloff
Leahanna Reid



Patterson, Josephine (JoL)
V Tennis 9-11; Eternity 9-10,
Destiny 11-12; Messengers 12
NHS 10-12; FBLA 12

Parker, Kristin
Tragedy is Comedy

Payne, Elizabeth: Soccer 10-12
Destiny 11-12 Messengers 11-12

Pittman, Kori: Chess Champ
11; Sketches 10, MUN/S 11-12;
FHS 12; French Club 11-12;
Royallettes 10-11; Journalism

Pleshaw, Dave: Doc Martens 9-
12; Kurt Cobain Fan 9-12

Price, Jennifer: Cross Cntry.,
Soccer; Lacrosse, French Club
Art Club; Drama Cl., Softball

Reid, Leahanna: Flute 4-always
Tennis 11-12; Softball 11-12
SC Sec. 11-12; Creative Conn.
11-12; Hon. Band 11-12
Sketches 11-12

David Reynolds
Mark Reynolds
Aimee Rindoks
Corey Riveria



Leon Robertson
Sarah Roser
Jamie Russell



Robertson, Leon
French Club 9-12
VP 11, Prez 12
FBLA 11-12 (Prez 12)
FHS 12
"Life goes on."

Roser, Sarah
V Cheerleadin 9-12
(capt. 12) All- Conf. 10
Ac. All- Conf. 9-12
V Gymnastics 9-12
(capt 11-12)
Softball 9-12
Destiny 9-12

Russell, Jamie
Track 9-12
PRIDE 9-10
NAACP 9-10
Environmental Cl. 9
Step Team 11
FBLA 9-10

Ramstein's Lion Mascot

"...then
this year
I got it.
It's the
American
dream
come
true!"



Turkelson, as the mascot, contemplates how he will lift the spirit of the crowd for the upcoming game.

Turkelson shows, through his amazing spoon magic, why he doesn't mind being the center of attention as the school mascot.



Leroy, the Royal mascot, promotes school spirit more than any one other person at Ramstein High School. This year, senior Stuart Turkelson is the face behind the mask.

"I've always wanted to be the mascot. It was my life's ambition and it's loads of fun. I get to jump around and be silly, which is like play time for me. I like to play! Becoming Leroy was quite

difficult for Stuart. It took him all of his three years at RHS to fulfill his dream.

"I heard about Leroy my freshman year, then my sophomore year I saw Evan Zislis playing the mascot. My junior year I begged Sarah Roser, but never actually got to be Leroy, then this year I got it. It's the American dream come true!"



Helen Schlabs
Surry Shilabs
Katza Schmoll
Patricia Schreiber



Harmony Scott
Chad Seby
Jonathan Siler
Sean Simmons



Kelly Sowell
Wendell Steep
Jeff Stephenson
Toria Taswell



Theresia Alleva
Desanne Thompson
Heather Thornbury
Travis Tribble

Slabs, Helen
V Soccer 10-12 (Cpt); V Football 12; Softball 10-11 (all-stars) ;Jr, Sr Class Prez MUN 10-12; To the girls: porch talks Juergen: What a YEAR!

Schlabs, Surry: V Soccer 11-12 ;NHS 11-12; Sketches 10; Hallmark Award 11; GHS 11-12

Schreiber, Patricia
V Gymnastics 9; JV B-ball 10-11; V B-ball 12
V Soccer 11-12 ;All-

Tourn. 11
Ac. All- Conf. 10,12 ;M. Imp. Gymn. 9; German Cl. (Prez 11)

Seby, Chad: Messengers 9-12
Destiny 9-12; JV B-ball 10
V B-ball 11-12 ;V Bowling 9-12; Chillin 12

Siler, Johnathan: Drama plays 10-12; NHS 11-12; All- state choros 9; Made tickets 11-12
Fought the power 10-12

Sowell, Kelly: NHS 11-12
Young Republicans
V Football 10-12

V Track 9-12
Pole Vault Eur. Champ
Coaches' Award
V Wrestling 9-12
Euro. Champ, MVP
V Belly Dancer 9-12

Stephenson, Jeff: NJHS 9;
NHS 10-12; NHS Treas. 12
GHS 11-12

Taswell, Toria : FBLA 10-12 (Sec., VP); Football mgr. 12
"Give it Love" 11-12
"Keeping all yall teachers in check" 10-12

Alleva, Theresia: Dance Line -9
FCA 9-10; SADD 9-10; Student Senator 9-10; Choices 11-12
Soft Ball 9; J.B.F 10-forever

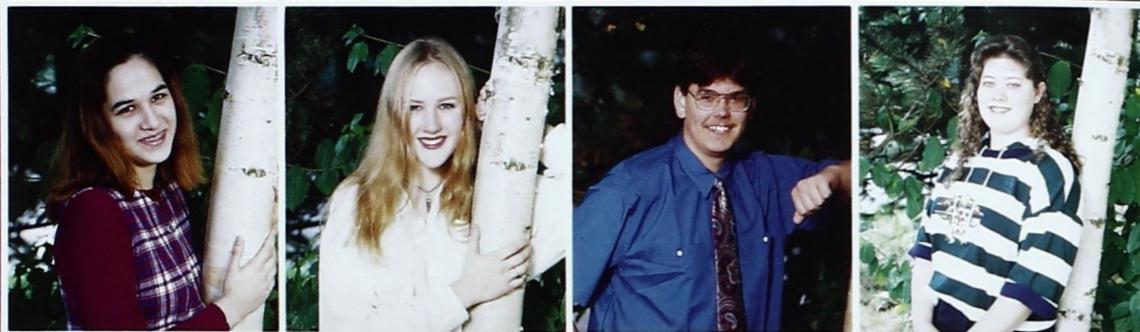
Thompson, Desanne: Soccer 9-12; Volleyball 9; Softball 11-12;
Dating Michael 11-12

Thornbury, Heather:
Royalettes 10-12; 1st Lt. 11
Cpt. 12; Cosmetology 9-12
Softball 9-10
Sweetpea.....FOREVER

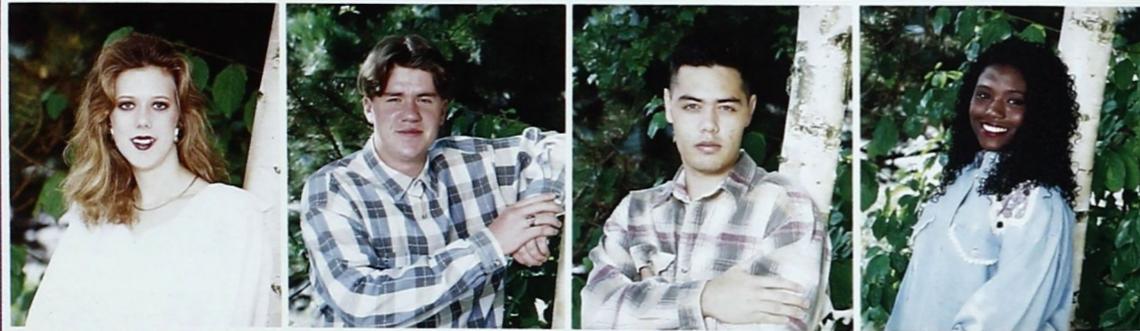
Stuart
Turkelson
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Kevin Varnado



Adrienne
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Andrea Walker
Dave Walters
Jennifer
Werther



Tonya West
Justin
Wiedrich
Steve
Wiegmann
Keishell
Williams



Stephen
Wright
Annette
Wruple
Philaporn
Yenchai
Josh Zimmer†



Turkelson, Stuart
Saxophone 9-infinity; Drama 9-12; Destiny 10-12
Lived Life Solidarity

Walker, Andrea
Drama Club; Little Match Girl
Her Kissing Cousin; Sketches
10-12; Scholastic Award 11
Art 9- Life

Werther, Jennifer
Band 9-12; French Cl. 10-12
BF with Annette 10-life
F-H Forever; Fearsome Three-
some

Wiedrich, Justin Ray
JV Football 9; V Football 10-12
Adv. Math 10

Williams, Keishell
Volleyball, Track, B-ball 9
Cheerleading 9-10; Spanish Cl.
10-12; Video Cl. 10-11
FBLA 11-12; Royalties 11-12
(Cpt); Fell in/out of love w/ M.
A.S.; Homecoming Ct. 9-12
(Duchess)

Wruple, Annette
Band 10-12; French Cl. 11-12
F.H. Forever; Fearsome
Threesome; Peach Juice
Jennifer's BF 10-Life

Zimmer, Josh
Football 9-10; Baseball 9-12
Sr. Lg. World. Ser. 9; Big Lg.
Wrld. Ser. 10; Octoberfest 12
Partied Hard 9

Seniors share information on futures

Where Do You See Yourself In Ten Years...

Each year a new graduating class goes into the big, bad world with hopes and dreams that aren't any different from those of all other graduating classes before them.

These seniors are unsure of what will face them, what they will be forced to overcome, or what will come easily to them.

Yet, after ten years, their lives will have been established, they will know where they are and where they are going.

While every RHS senior has different goals and ambitions, it is anyone's guess where they will actually be in 10 years. Here is where some of this year's seniors see themselves in ten years:

"I see myself as a young

cosmopolite, living in a monogamous relationship with five women." Greg Chitsey

"I see myself on Death Row for killing Mr. Kelsey, if he doesn't get to me first. Oh, and I'll be in charge of biscuit production at Popeye's." Doug Hemminger

"I see myself as the head of a large corporation, happily married with a couple of kids and a mistress on the side." Leon Robertson

Well, some of our seniors will never change.

But don't lose faith, there are some that actually see themselves in legitimate professions:

"I see myself as a physical therapist for some pro football team." Karl Kalipaka

"I see myself as the owner of a hair salon franchise and the inventor of new and improved 'weave'!" Heather Thornbury

And of course there are those Seniors that see themselves where we have pictured them all along, their choices just seem natural:

"I see myself as the owner of a successful brewery, ZIMbrau!" Josh Zimmet

"I see myself as a successful NBA player, with my favorite girl on my arm!" James Brooks

Wherever the graduating class of 1995 ends up, they have created memories that won't be duplicated, as they leave behind the years of RHS.

"I see myself as a young cosmopolite, living in a monogamous relationship with five women."
Greg Chitsey



"Josh Zimmer's purpose in life is clear to him."

"Helping others is what Heather Thornbury wants to do; hair weave is essential to some people."

Schlabs directs student involvement

Officers lead senior class

Each year, the senior class elects their peers to act on their behalf and to lead them through a successful senior year. The Senior class officers for the 94-95 school year are president Helen Schlabs, vice-president Chris Gaines, secretary Jillian Gresham, and treasurer Cristin Kiley.

Along with the new school year came two new senior class sponsors. Mr. Dan Nukala and Ms. Karen Campbell have taken over the responsibility of guiding the seniors through this year.

The main goal of the senior class officers is to plan a successful graduation. This duty includes decisions on gowns, graduation announcements, and countless other things!

What makes this year's officers unique are the activities they participate in outside of their class officer responsibilities. Schlabs is a member of the RHS Varsity football team. As kicker, she received Honorable Mention All-Conference, and because of her consistency was referred to as "Old Faithful." Schlabs is also a member of the varsity soccer team.

Kiley was a member of the football varsity cheerleading squad. She was elected to treasurer even though she was running against students that had attended RHS in past years. Cristin is a first-year student at Ramstein.

Gresham is also a first-time student at RHS. Along with her secretarial duties, she is a peer facilitator and a member of the Ramstein Repertory Company.

Gaines, who is the vice-president, has attended RHS in the past, and while he isn't active in sports at the moment, he is an all-around nifty guy.

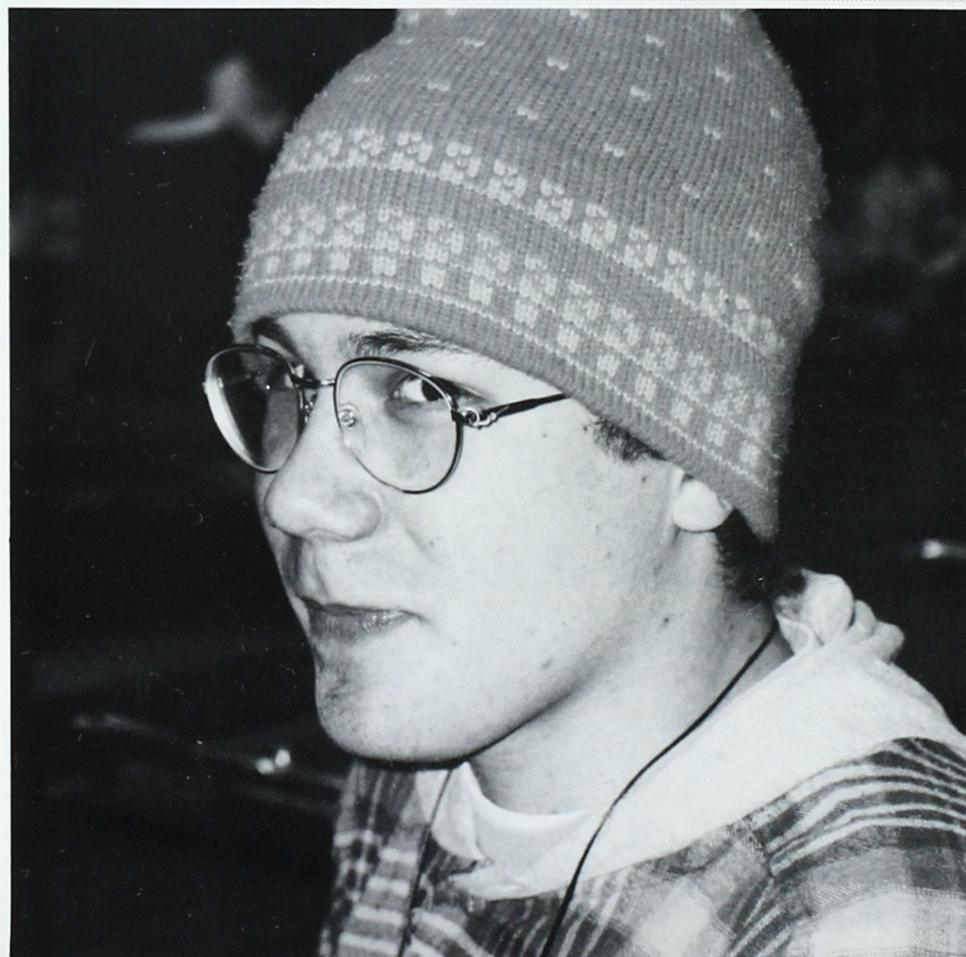
With the guidance of the new sponsors, this year's senior class officers will work together, making graduation an event to remember!

President Helen Schlabs not only leads the class this year, she is also the kicker for the varsity football team.



Jillian Gresham is a new student at RHS this year. She was voted senior class secretary and is also a peer facilitator.

The senior class treasurer is also a new student this year, this is Cristin Kiley's first year at Ramstein.



Vice-president Chris Gaines is second in command and ready to jump in if something unfortunate were to happen to Schlabs.

Michael Alaniz
Jurgen Allen
Heidi Anderson
Steve Anderson
Steven Ameline
Christine Arzt



Ronald Aspiris
Matt Atkins
Yvonne Aune
Irving Barbary
Carly Barnes
Dorian Bease



Ernest Benford
Matthew Bennett
Mavi Bernier
Robert Beste
Holly Bishop
Kathleen Blair



Bryan Blake
Jennifer Bloomfield
Natalie Boyd
Andre Bradley
Cynthia Branson
Marquisita Branson



Thomas Bristow
Karl Brizee
Lynette Brown
Shannon Browning
Lakecia Bryant
Alicia Burns
Carol Campiz



Juniors

We've got some!

Spirited juniors

Spirit, we got some, face it we're awesome. This cheer is definitely geared toward the junior class of RHS. What makes the class of 1996 such a spirited one?

Junior Crystal Campbell stated, "Juniors are most spirited because we are all very close to each other." The unity of the junior class can easily be seen at any and all school functions.

Junior Thomas Britow added by saying, "We are the best because we strive to be number one at everything we do."

The class of 1996 proved that they were number one by winning the spirit stick on many occasions at pep rallies during class competitions.

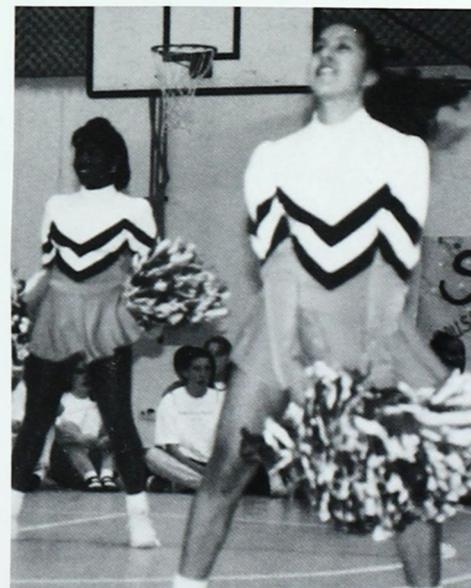
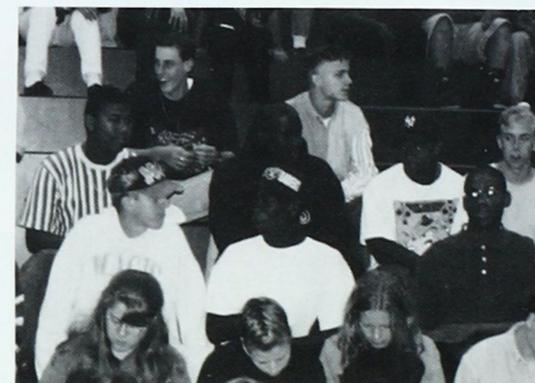
The juniors use their school spirit as an incentive to keep them going through out the school year. "It's not just competition between classes; it's a sense of pride for our school and the junior class as a whole," commented Janette Ramos.

We are all different in one way or another. Sometimes our personalities clash and we bicker amongst each other.

We don't all listen to the same music or like the same people. But when we enter the gym there's one thing that erases our differences ...Junior Spirit.

The class of 1996 will leave RHS with many diverse ideas but the unity of spirit will remain in their hearts and RHS forever.

'It's not just competition between classes; it's a sense of pride for our school and the junior class as a whole...'



The juniors think about the upcoming year, as they wait for the school orientation to begin.

Janette Ramos shows her school spirit by being involved with the Royal Dance Team.

Juniors

'We have more fun because there aren't the expectations involved with having a label...'

Juniors learn their identity

O vercoming

Not quite the oldest but not even close to being the youngest, the junior class of Ramstein High overcame the stereotypes that are included without having such a typical identity.

The junior year is one in which you can explore and have more freedom than those classes branched off by such responsibilities. This means they must create their own identity.

The junior class has invented its own identity that varies for each person. The juniors have created certain stereo-types that they feel are justified.

Junior Tharcie (Tee) Smith had her own opinion about the subject: "We have more fun because there aren't the expectations involved with

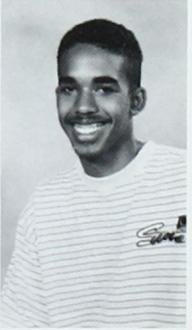
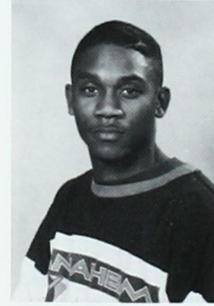
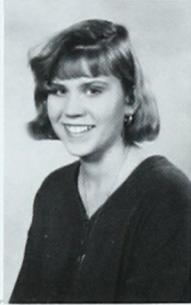
having a label. This freedom can be used wrongly if they haven't a goal in life. Without this goal they have no reason to succeed. Luckily, there are more with initiative than those who don't."

Smith also remarked on the junior year as being, "...the most important year because it conditions you for the real world."

According to junior Candy Fluitt, the junior class is looked upon as, "...young adults with the most freedom."

Originality and imagination flow through the class of '96'. They prove their potential through academic excellence and by maintaining an avid interest in the world surrounding us.

All this energy often goes unnoticed, because, as junior Bryan Paskell put it, "Juniors are the least recognized class in the High School."



Anna Badoian
Crystal Campbell
Chris Cannon
Melissa Casey
John Cato
Sarah Cheney

Michelle Cleary
Jasmine Cleghorn
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Maginda Collier
Chris Cooke
Julie Cooper

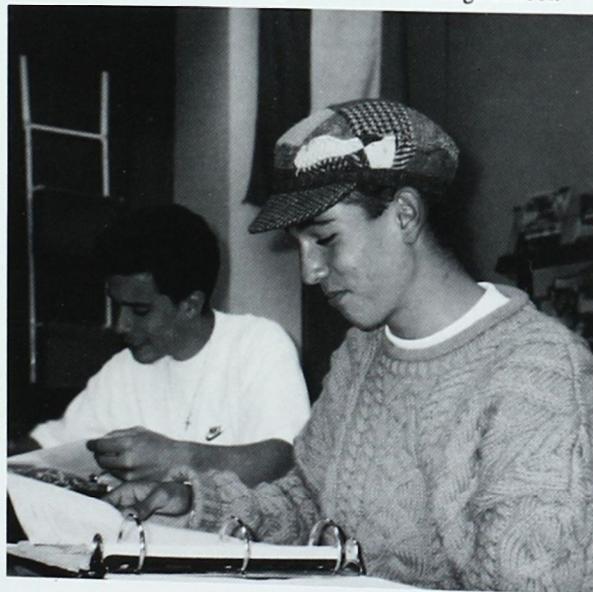
Crystal Campbell
January Coppock
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Rachel Cramer
Candi Culbreth
Michael Cunningham

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Eric Daniels
Jason Davis
Phillip Davis
Jennifer Dobbs
Matt Doddato

Michelle Driggers
Jason DuFault
Jessica Duncan
Stephen Dupree
Cathy Erntson
Katrina Esquivel



Juniors show their school spirit at pep rallies by dressing in letter jackets.



Working hard on an academic worksheet, Andrew Renuart tries to concentrate so he can get through his toughest year.

Amanda Faircloth
Dimiko Fant
Jennifer Flick
Karminita Fluitt
Derek Fontenot
C. W. Franklin



Vincent Fritz
Julianne Gascoigne
Daniel Garcia
Bruce Gatchell
Matt Geiken
Erin Gillette



Janette Gongaware
Jessica Gonzalez
Crystal Googins
Lucas Graf
Rob Griego
Shannon Griffith



Christopher Gruenberg
Scott Haines
Paula Haney
Randy Hansen
Doris Harper
Taleka Harris



Keith Harvey
Desiree Hawkins
Kellie Hazell
Nathaniel Heimann
Kimberly Holman
Angela Holutiak



Juniors

Class Officers

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ajority speaks

Nails were bitten, hair nervously pulled out, and legs jittered with anxiety. It was the classic tension that never fails to make election day at RHS full of excitement. The competition was certainly fierce, but this year's junior class nominees faced the challenge with confidence. "I kind of knew I was going to win," joked Renee Williams, president. Renee was the one and only candidate running for her position this year, a predicament which also caused Precious Rogers, vice-president, and Amanda Faircloth, secretary, to lose many hours of sleep. All of these

candidates won their races, surprisingly, by a considerable margin. Denise Munk, treasurer, was also tough to beat with her highly intellectual campaign that pointed out her "countless" qualifications for her desired position. "One plus one equals two, two plus one equals three. Any questions?"

With the elections in the past, the officers were ready to embark on a new adventure: using their recently gained power to the fullest benefit of the school. "Do I have power?" questioned

'One plus one equals two, two plus one equals three. Any questions?'

Amanda. "No," she replied. But we all know different. It goes without saying that every student lives in fear of the rampant misuse of power and corruption throughout the school. "The one thing lacking," added Rogers, "is support. Without the class as a whole, we won't be successful."

The junior class officers have certainly had their hands full of responsibility. But making a difference is on the top of their list of goals. "The best thing about being president," said Renee, "is that I know I'm really trying to help." When the votes were cast, the majority had spoken.



Renee Williams works hard to help out the junior class.

"Working with the other officers is a barrel of monkeys," illustrates Denise Munk, treasurer.

Juniors

Ready to leave the nest, but needing another year to go.

'I think we have been warned enough about the 'Outside World'; I believe we have enough knowledge to live on our own,' said **Jessica Gonzales**.

No place like home

Juniors are ready to leave the nest. Many have already decided that home is not the place they would like to spend their remaining waking hours. "I can't wait to leave this house... be on my own, make my own rules, and eat what I want."

This is a phrase that we have all uttered at least on time in our lives. Whether it be in the heat of an argument or when we want a change of pace.

Is it the freedom of actually doing what we want when we want or is it the sheer adventure that lies ahead? Either way we are all desperately

seeking and anxiously waiting for our time. Junior Ty McComas said, "I can hardly wait until I'm on my own.... I will finally see what my parents were warning me about." "I think we have been warned enough about the 'Outside World'; I believe we have enough knowledge to live on our own," said **Jessica Gonzales**.

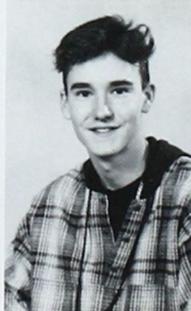
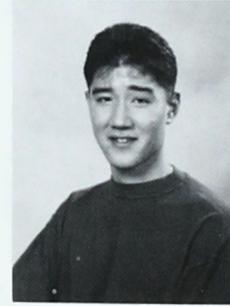
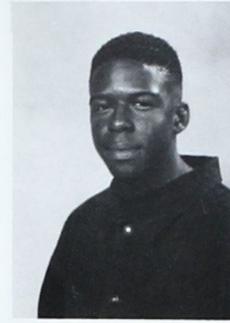
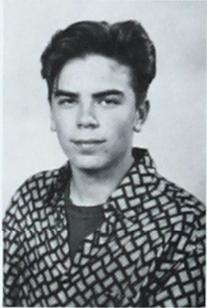
The world is a wild and crazy place, you can make the rules or you can follow them. The parental nest is safe and secure, you can conform to the rules or leave. The juniors here at RHS have decided to take their chances with the world.



Jennifer Dobbs, one of this year's top varsity tennis players, looks to the sky for her freedom.



Eric Daniels smiles with anticipation of what independence holds for him.



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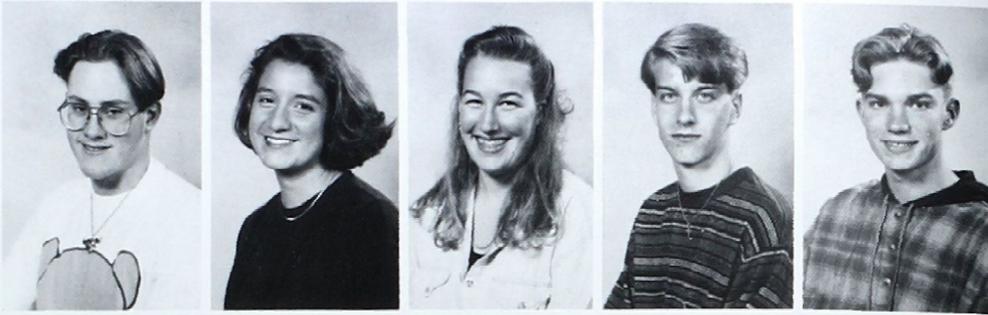
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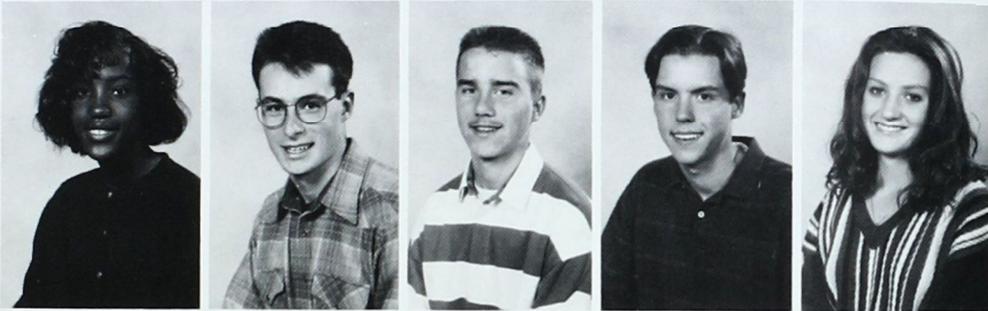
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 Wilson Mendez



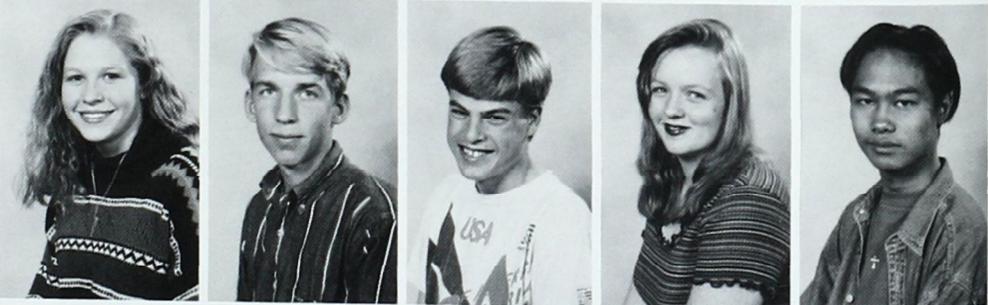
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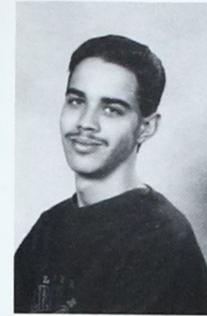
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 Teanna Quickbear



Manuela Ramos
 Kenneth Rankin
 Andrew Renuart
 Alton Reynard
 John Riveria
 Scott Robins



Juniors Eleventh grade year
 certainly the toughest

Being a junior

"The classes are harder, much harder this year!" David Vega agreed with the rumor that the junior year is the most difficult year in high school. The stress of balancing a blossoming personal life and grades had begun to wreak havoc on the unsuspecting juniors.

Many things have changed since those good old sophomore days. Ernest Benford was terrified... "I can't sleep in class anymore!" This loss of sleep, combined with all of the new-found responsibilities (Having to write a real research paper!), was a recipe for disaster for many juniors. The need for a social life caused

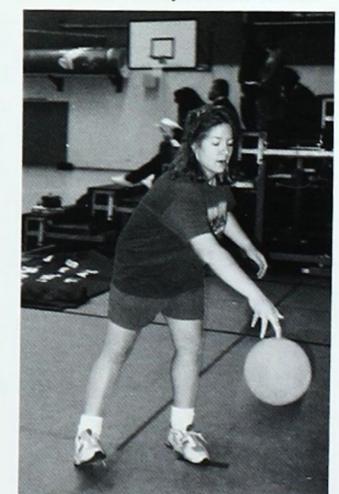
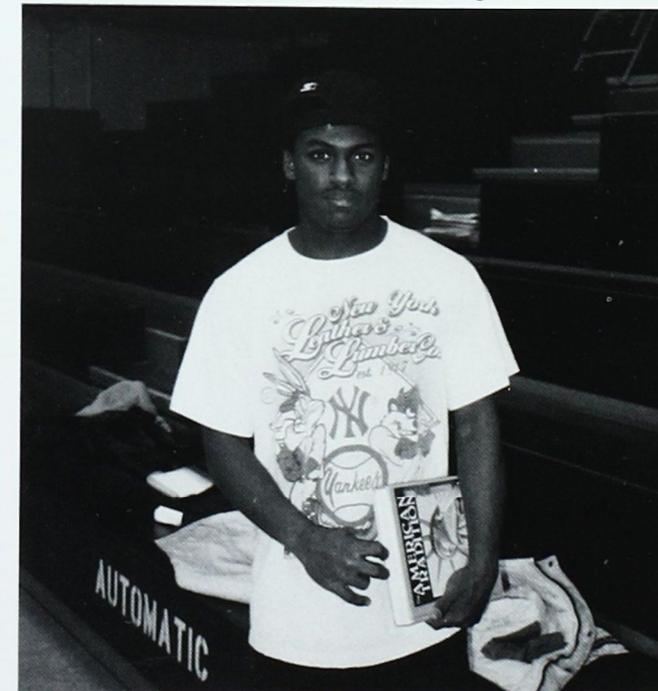
juniors to work harder in order to keep their grades up. Late night study sessions were unthinkable only one year ago, now juniors are living off of Vivarin and caffeine.

The junior year was a time of realization. Graduation was nearing and the college application process was already occurring. Keeping grades up for transcripts was the junior class' main priority. Jocelyn Cleghom said, "I feel that every year is tough, but the junior year seems to be more stressful, you're pressured to keep your grades high."

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Seth "Bob" Wright claimed that there were advantages to no longer being an underclassman. He was glad that juniors were no longer the butts of jokes, nor were they the victims during sophomore hell week. Juniors don't go through the pressures of being a senior either. Having one more year to pull up grades before graduation can aid a final GPA. Irving Barbary, a conscientious junior, spent his time "working harder to keep my grades up."

Staying calm and keeping the ultimate goal (graduation) in mind, can help lead to a successful junior year. Alicia Burns felt that, "The junior year is only as hard as you make. With hard work and determination you will make it."



Ernest Benford's tired look means that his grades are going up, because he has spent many sleepless nights studying.

Jocelyn Cleghom is feeling the pressure of her junior year; her reflexes begin to slow down in P.E. class.

Juniors

Learning to value time

“My life is a chaotic blend of stress and delirium,” student council vice-president Crystal Googins said.

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eeling all the stress

“When I am sitting in class and it’s boring, I think of purple hippopotamuses,” junior Liz McLain claimed. It happened a lot in the lives of the class of ’96- a teacher droned on about the Mexican-American war and the temptation to stare out of the window and daydream was irresistible.

“I always think of an Arby’s cheddar beef sandwich when I’m bored in class,” Jason Taylor said.

While some juniors at RHS took their stresses out in random class time daydreams, others kept their feet out of the clouds and suffered the consequences.

“My life is a chaotic blend of stress and delirium,” student council vice-president Crystal Googins said. “Every night I am guaranteed at least two hours

of homework. Then I have student council, NHS, Messengers, Destiny, friends, and family. A lot of the time, I don’t know which way is up!” Googins was joined in her confusion by many of her peers. “My life bites,” Matthew Geiken frankly stated.

Hungry lives were not a problem for all juniors whatever their phobias and obsessions, most juniors felt that the year went too quickly. McLain compared her life to “speed lightening.”

No matter how fast the year went by, most juniors agreed that it was great. “Despite all the rough days, my junior year is one I will remember all my life,” Googins said.

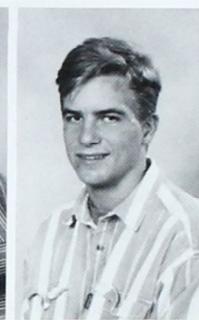
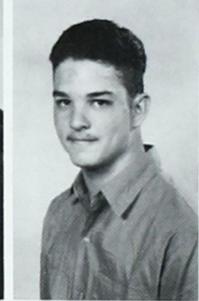
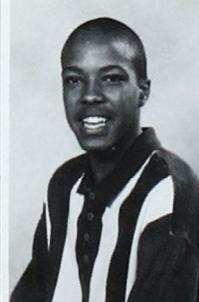
“It was cool,” Taylor remembered, “just like an Arby’s cheddar beef sandwich.”



“It’s not an Arby’s sandwich but it’s still good! All food is good!” Jason Taylor, junior, chowed down.



“Thirty people die per year by being hit on the head with a coconut!” Junior Crystal Googins shared a joke with Chris Cooke.



Chad Roche
Jason Roberts
Precious Rogers
Rossela Rogers
Jeremy Reeves
Jimmy Ruttler

Aumia Salas
Stephanie Salas
Rene Sanchez
Tony Sawyer
Michelle Scarorough
Debbie Schlenker

Richard Schneider
James Schulz
Matthew Semaszczuk
Mike (Paul) Seymour
Sean Shaw
Jennifer Shelton

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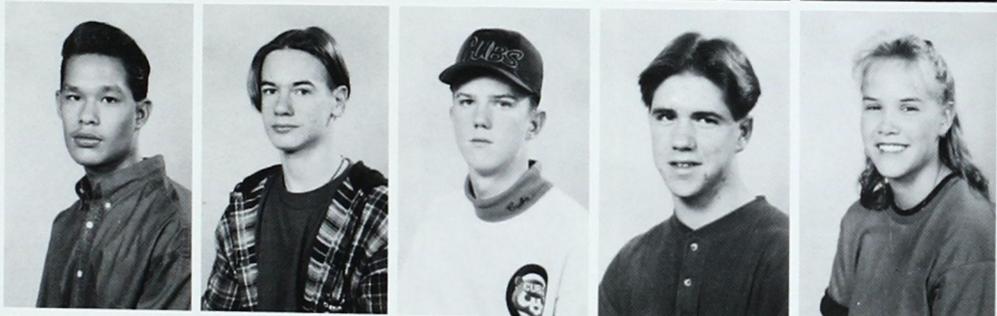
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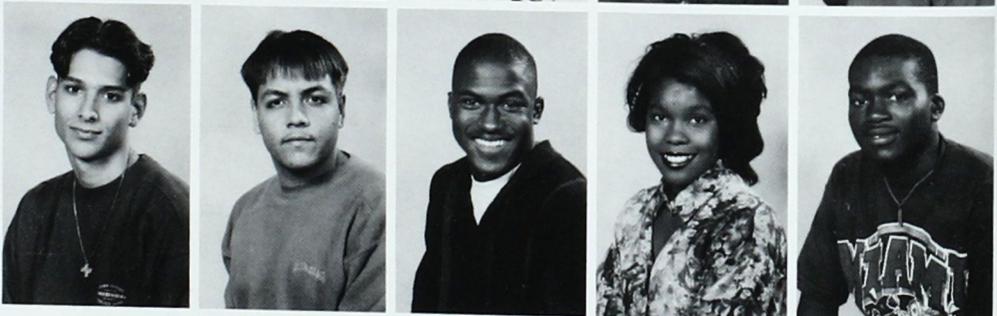
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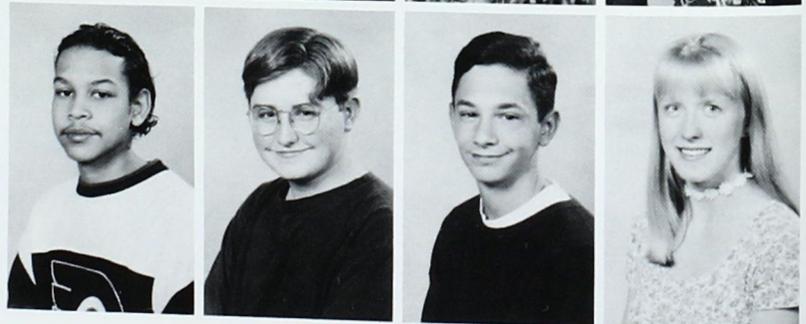
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 Damian Yemma
 Anita Zacho



Juniors We love all types of films.

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"My favorite movie of all time was *Grease* with Olivia Newton John and John Travolta. It is such a romantic show. Travolta's character is in love with Newton's character, but he has to act tough in front of his friends. It is a really cute movie." (Jessica Gonzalez)

With limited choices for teens to do to keep busy after school hours and homework, most teens spend much of their free time in front of television sets, video machines, and movie screens (AAFES or the German Kino).

With good backgrounds of movie watching, juniors shared their favorite films of all time.

Allen Phelps enjoyed *Dances With Wolves* because "it shows honor, action and drama. It also shows us a much simpler way of life." Juli Gascoigne chose *Philadelphia* because "it was so real and emotional." Heidi Van Skyhock liked the movie *Speed* because "it is so action-packed during the entire film."

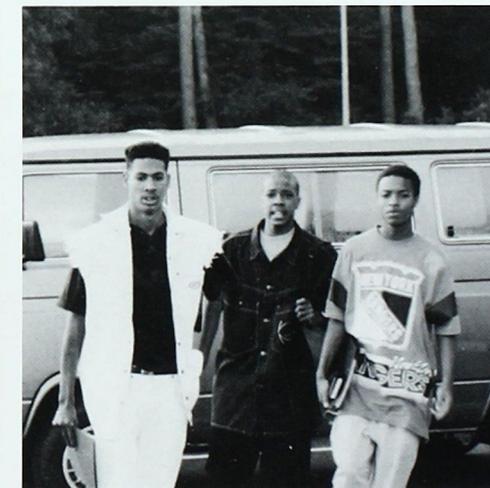
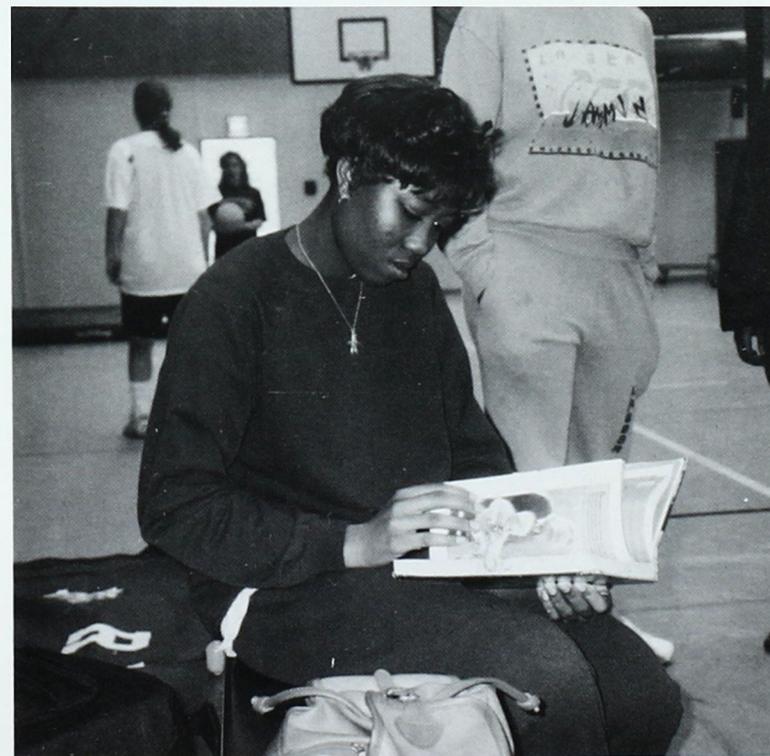
Others liked less stressing films. Jocelyn Cleghorn liked the romance *Benny and June*

because "Sam loved even though she was 'different.' It touched my heart." Chad Roche enjoyed *Maverick* because of the acting: "I enjoyed Mel (Gibson) and Jodie (Foster) together."

Some juniors liked the "cult-type films." Anna Badoian chose *So I Married an Ax Murderer* and Richard Schneider *Night of the Living Dead*.

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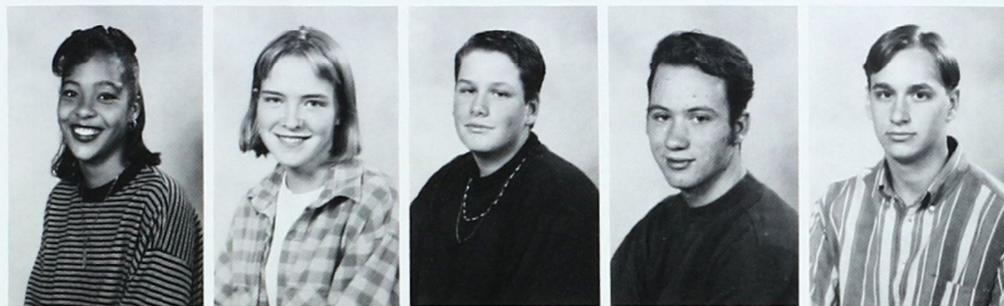
Denise Shepherd's favorite film is *Menace to Society*. "I think it was a good movie that really portrayed how ghetto life can be."

Gary Sumner (in the middle) enjoys comedy films. "I liked *House Party 3*, because I like Bernie Mac's acting."

Antonio Acosta
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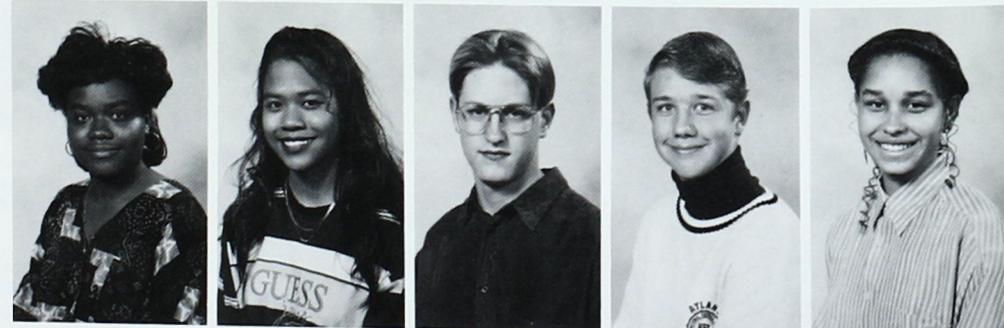
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Ann Breedlove
Allison Brimer



Keisha Bristow
Carla Brooks
Daniel Brown
Leon Brown
Roniesha Brown
Pia Campbell



Sophs

More opportunities and chances

Sophie meaning

Every year the sophomores experience a wide range of changes upon entering the high school. It can be a frightful new experience. Being a sophomore means more decisions, responsibilities, and of course the process of maturing to become adults. Yet, it also means more action, more friends, and more opportunities to have fun.

Sophomores had different opinions about what the meaning of a "SOPHIE" and the changes that came with it. One anonymous newcomer said, "Being a sophomore means a new selection of GUYS!" There were 319 males and 316 females at RHS this year; giving the ladies an advantage.

There were a great number of non-vertically challenged individuals this year who made the Royals keep their heads tilted up. As Kerrie Torrez verified with her exclamation, "The people are taller; I have more people to look up to!" Being short had its advantages too. Eric Zach stated, "It was easier to hide from the upperclassmen who threatened the

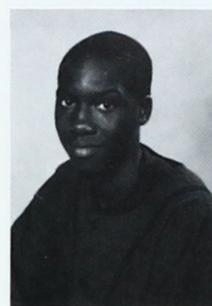
dreaded sophomore initiation."

Jennie Ogden and Rachel Reid thought that for the most part, there was a higher maturity level than that of the junior high. Going to the high school meant growing up, and a lot of newcomers felt the pressure.

Most sophomores enjoyed activities, pep rallies, and spirit days. The chance to mingle with the upperclassmen, show ROYAL spirit, and have fun in the process was a change.

Christina Murray put it best with: "The spirit days brought out the masculine and feminine side in all of us." Now, there's something you don't learn at the junior high...

'Being a sophomore means a new selection of GUYS!'



Christina Murray (in the blue hat) and friends "look tough" for opposite sex day during Homecoming Spirit Week.

Nichole Schniben and Kira Polson participate in the "Chicken Dance" at one of their first pep rallies.



Sophs

Sophomores miss some aspects of junior high life

Sophomore Shane Matlock thought, 'It was easier to skip class' in the junior high.

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The junior high. To some it brings nostalgic memories of the good old days; others say good riddance.

The things sophomores missed the most were the junior high's teachers and frequent dances. "I miss the friendships I had with my teachers last year," said sophomore Heidi Jones. "I just don't have time this year, because I have FOUR HUNDRED times the homework!"

Time is a big topic with this year's sophomores. "The classes at the high school are a BIT more challenging," sophomore Kim Maywald said. "I miss my free time gosh darn it!" Sophomore Emee Ermel

didn't miss the junior high: "I had more homework last year. This year the teachers give us more freedom and don't nag as much."

Not everyone's first thought is academics. Sophomore Shane Matlock thought, "It was easier to skip class" in the junior high. Jeneanne Meier missed the chances to get homework done in class. Several people thought that there were a lot more cute members of the opposite sex in the high school than in the junior high.

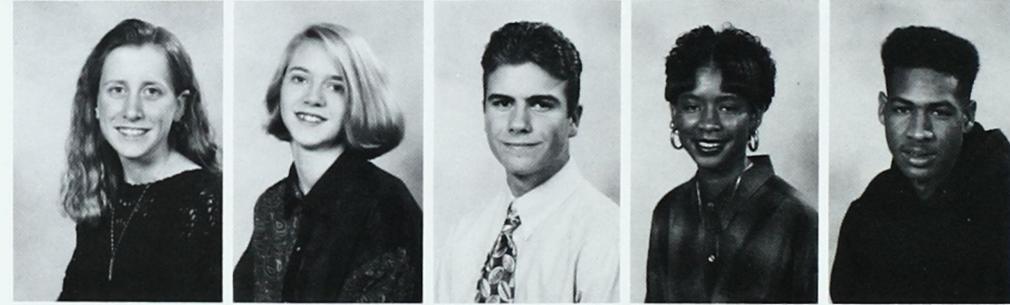
"The best thing about the high school is that you feel older," Jennifer Teagarden said. "Even if the junior high was better in some respects, the extra status of being in the high school makes up for everything."



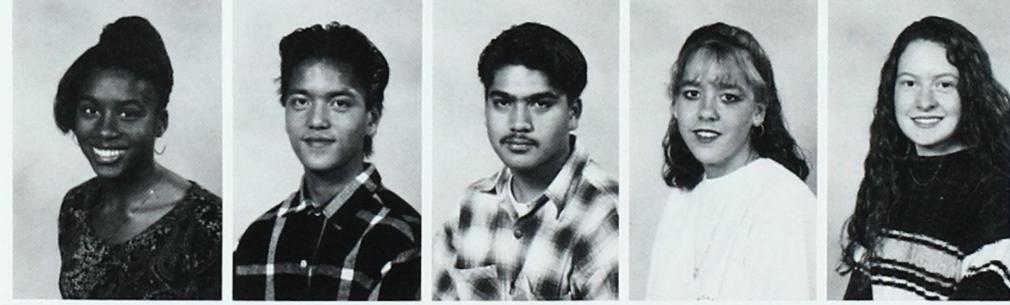
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Mary Daniel
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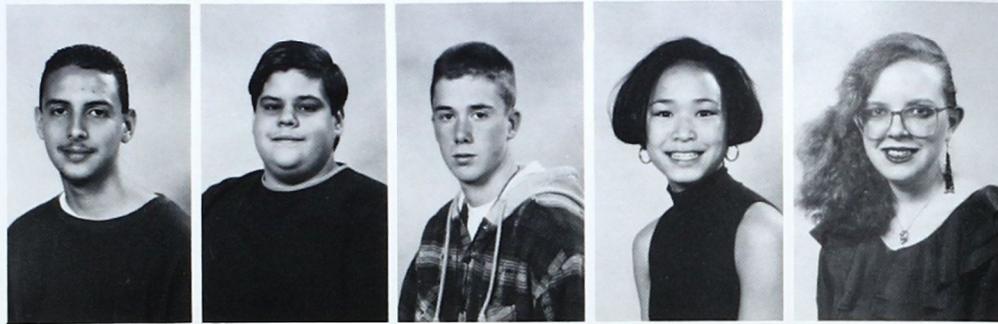


The class of 1997 shows their spirit at the first pep rally.



Sophomore class treasurer, Joseph Correo, assists classmate Chrystalline Billings in hanging a banner in Sophomore Hall during Homecoming Week.

Michael Fernandez
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 Melissa Foss
 Rachael Gabhart
 Tanya Garcia



Andrea Garza
 Mollie Gayer
 Elizabeth Gillingham
 Richard Gohl
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 James Gormley



Jayson Greene
 Joshua Greene
 Michelle Guillen
 Catherine Haas
 Jantae Hamilton
 Melissa Hannenberg



Amy Harper
 Raquel Harper
 James Harris
 Brianne Haugland
 Allene Haye
 Andrew Heydeck



Stacey Hodges
 Amanda Kaufmann
 Tamara Hollomon
 Janice Howard
 Bobby Hunt



Sophomores

When no one is looking

Everybody has a little something they do that they don't want others to see them doing. Be you in your room at home with your door locked and your blinds down or in the middle of class when everyone's attention is towards the teacher.

You really don't want to get caught because of the fear that whoever catches you might laugh. The truth is the people around you could probably care less. Regardless of what they think you still want keep to yourself.

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So the next time you are sitting in class, look around the room at your classmates.

You might catch them doing something that they do when no one is looking, but little do they know...you are!

'I scratch areas on my body that normally would be covered by a bathing suit.'



Crystalyn Billings "takes the husk off the corns" so she can air out her feet after a long school day.

Shelly Morefield commented, "When no one is looking, I pick a wedgie I've had since first hour."

Roniesha Brown said, "I might be quiet in school, but behind closed doors, I'm a wild animal."

Sophs

'If the sophomore class shows their enthusiasm, then maybe the other classes will follow!'

"We are not ashamed of what we have done, because, when you have a great cause to fight for, the moment of greatest humiliation is the moment when the spirit is the proudest," Christabel Pankhurst once said in 1908. The class of 1997 has shown spirit and pride in their class during the year, and their goal to make RHS a better school has changed their image of "dumb little sophomores." On top of the class is the sophomore president, Linda Ash. Linda is helped in her duties by her vice

Officers lead

president, Christina Presley, secretary Elizabeth Gillingham, and treasurer Joseph Carrillo. Together these students are changing the sophomore image.

Elected by the sophomore student body, the class officers want to do things to make the class of 1997 a remembered class. "I want to have a class competition and beat the upper classmen," stated Ash. They have already shown that they are spirited by their enthusiasm and participation in pep rallies, Homecoming, and supporting the sports teams during competitions. "I think we should take part in fund raisers for our class and our school," said Gillingham.

Presley said, "I want to have more participation and more school spirit." Though it is not only the sophomore class that

lacks school spirit, the sophomores feel that they could be the ones to bring enthusiasm and pride to Ramstein High. Ash stated, "If the sophomore class shows their enthusiasm, then maybe the other classes will follow!"

The officers of the class are ones that would go to almost any extent to be re-elected next year. Presley said, "I would give out candy and money to be elected again next year." Although Ash would not go to such extremes to be the president next year, she had an idea of her own about what she would do to be elected again. "I would learn how to do a backhandspring and fall on my face in front of the school to be elected again," stated Ash.

Though to some people these acts may seem crazy, Carrillo stated, "Dedication is what got me elected this year, and if doing something that may be considered crazy to some people will get me elected again, then I'll do it."



Secretary Gillingham showing her creativeness during class elections.

Gillingham, Presley, and Carrillo (not pictured Ash) lead the class of 1997.

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Olivia Jerdan
Adam Johnson
Candice Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
Heidi Jones
Kim Jones
Jennifer Kaminski
Thomas Kaminski
Brandon Kellam

Melvin Kellough
Michael Kerver
Maureen Kiley
Adrienn Kim
Richard Kind
Lindsay Kissinger

Jennifer Kleman
Audrey Kromer
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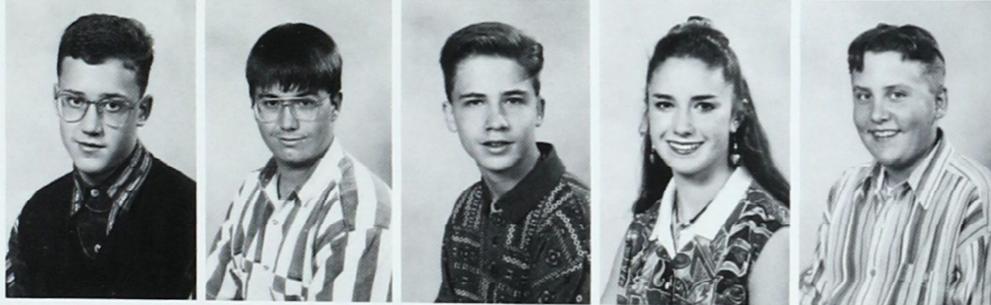
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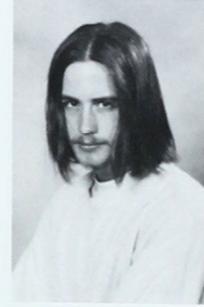
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Christopher Nelson
Barton Nielsen
David Nixon
Kathy O'Brien
Jennie Ogden



Sophs

Into almost every activity

Getting involved

Living in Europe—the choice of things to do seems overwhelming. Clubs, jobs, dances and shopping are just some of the popular activities to do. The class of 1997 discovered that this year, as they seemed to have their hands in everything. From school activities to month-long commitments, the sophomores were well represented.

"I got involved in drama because I knew it would be fun," said Jennie Ogden. All Ramstein productions in the school year featured many sophomores in some important roles. But drama was only the beginning.

Sophomores began infiltrating other aspects of extra-curricular life.

"I played sports to keep myself fit and healthy," said fellow 97er Fernando Terevino. Every sport this year from football to baseball was full of sophomores, showing that they have a lot of spirit, in and out of the classroom. But they didn't stop there.....

"I joined MUN to go to the Hague," said Mary Daniel. The sophomores showed their diversity by joining, and subsequently, improving every club in the school. And as if that

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wasn't enough...

The class of 97 even invaded the local work force as shown by Lena Hayes who stated, "I bagged at the commissary to save money for college." We were all served burgers, waited on at the golf course, and had our groceries bagged by sophomores. It seemed where ever you turned this year, there was a sophomore.

The class of 1997 definitely left its mark this past year. They showed their spirit and resolve. They are going to be a GREAT senior class in two years.



Sophomores Jennifer Teagarden, Catherine Haas, Kim Maywald and Heidi Jones flaunt their friendship by taking extra time out of school among friends.

Sophomores Deniese Beers, Amanda Kauffman and Linda Ash (with friend Shannon Steever) spend extra time out of school among friends.



Sophs

Jemila Barbary admitted, "It's fun to be with him. I'm never lonely and I always have a friend when I need one. I use him."



Nicole Madsen is rescued by her brother Mike's wisdom as he helps her with her German homework.

Not just brothers, but friends, Cameron and Scott Robins enjoy each other's company.

Sibling rivalries

Proving that blood is thicker than water, many sophomores enjoy having brothers and sisters in the same school.

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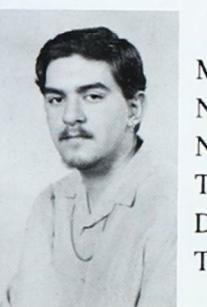
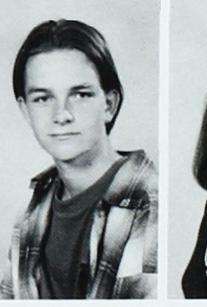
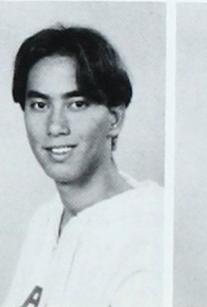
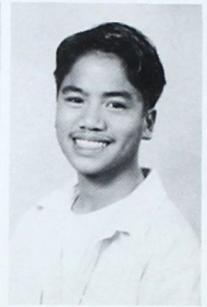
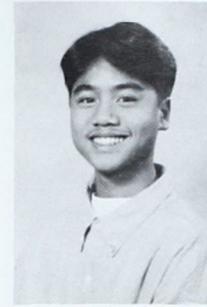
Speaking of useful—"My brother Scott always gives me rides to and from school," reported Cameron Robins. "Then I don't have to ride the bus with screaming, annoying, clawing children."

Another benefit of having a family member at school is the ready-availability of help at the most awkward of times. "I get to see my sister make a fool of herself," claimed David Nixon. "One time Michelle fell down the stairs, bouncing three times.

Her shoes flew off and her books went everywhere. I just laughed at her and ran off." Nixon isn't the only one who has always been there for his sister. "Justin never used to talk to me," said Tonya Cox. "We never got along because people always thought we were twins, and he hated it. Finally he started talking to me, and now everyone thinks we're boyfriend and girlfriend."

But for some, the family spirit is thinning. "I can trip her," responded David Parker when asked of the benefits of having his sister Kristen on campus. He later added, "Then, I can trip her again."

"On the first day, five teachers recognized me because of my brothers," reported Nicole Madsen. "One announced, in front of the whole class, 'Oh good, another straight A student.' I got a B-." As Liz Gillingham so eloquently stated, "I don't really not like it."



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Tony Orum
David Parker
Thomas Passno

Leslie Payne
Matthew Payne
Joshua Perkins
Gary Phillips
Randy Phillips
Tanya Phillips

Kira Pohlson
Roy Powell
Christina Pressley
Carlos Ramos
Dionne Ransom
Rachel Reid

Avelino Reyes
Kimberly Reynard
Jessica Richards
John Roberts
Cameron Robins
Venissa Rodriguez

Gary Rogers
Juanetta Rogers
Ryan Russelburg
Tricia Salas
Jennifer Sampeer
Kristina Schreiber

"I think if she ever fell again," said a smiling David Nixon, "I would help her up."

Sascha Schnitt
Nicole Schnibben
Melody Scott
Theresa Scott
Nadia Semaszczuk
Nicholas Shaginaw



Rebecca Shaginaw
Tiffany Shaw
Casie Slater
John Smith
Danise Spears
Amy Stapleton



Brandon Taylor
Jennifer Teagarden
Monica Tedrow
Christina Tenbusch
Chris Thompson
Rhiannon Thumma



Kerrie Torrez
Gene Traficante
Amber Trapp
Kristy Tyler
Joshua Valentine
Chrystal Vanderlinden



Andrea Vansickle
Rachel Vernon
Ryan Voisin
Robert Walker
Elizabeth Ward
Samantha Warren



W Sophomores hat's hot?

"An attractive quality has to be his eyes; they are the windows to the soul," stated sophomore Maureen Kiley. While some characteristics are attractive, others tend to pull you away. Kerrie Torrez said that one thing that turns her off is a "fake man." Sophomores had different ideas of what Turn-Ons and Turn-Offs were.

Lindsey Kisinger said, "I'm attracted to a guy who is adventurous, and not boring—someone who is full of surprises." From the guy's point of view, Andrew Heydeck stated, "She has to have a sense of humor and mesmerizing eyes." Many who answered this question, commented that looks played a definite part in attraction. Laura Myers looks at his hair, while Nate Morrison gets a glimpse of her legs.

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Often it was the bad characteristics that we first

noticed about a person. Those things many times pulled us away from an individual. Jennifer Teagarden commented, "The one thing that bothers me the most about

a guy is smoking, excessive drinking, or using drugs; that's a major turn-off." Amy Stapleton and Jamie Cullbruth agreed with Kerrie Torrez when it came to choosing a Turn-Off: "the worst, has to be a guy with a front." Jason Woods replied, "If they smell, that's an ultimate turn-off."

Some sophomores said that finding the perfect person goes beyond physical traits. "I like a guy who is friendly, and always brings out a smile in me," stated Jennifer Teagarden. "I like a girl who is true to herself and is not afraid of who she is," said Michael Fernandez.

Although sophomores found many things about one another that they disliked or admired, they still found a way to fit love in their year.

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Nate Morrison thinks this pair of legs are yummy. "They get two thumbs up!"

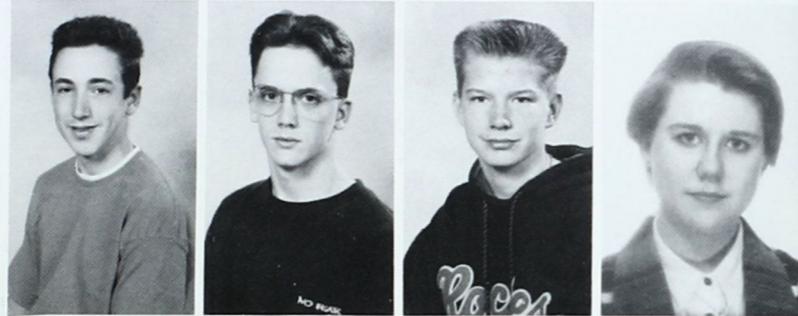


Regina Armagno scopes the halls for a guy with a "great smile and interesting eyes."

David Webb
Tommy West
Ashly Williams
Christine Williams
Mike Williams



Cody Wilson
Chris Yager
Eric Zack
Andrea Kenneg



Brandon Taylor and Jennifer Teagarden display some public affection. Obviously PDA is not one their pet peeves.

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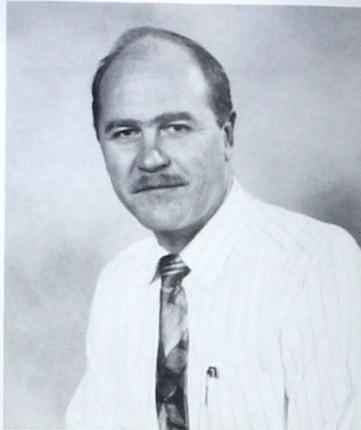
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Lindsay Kissinger demonstrates the proper way to eat a cracker—definitely not with her mouth open.

“I can't stand when people are loud in public for no reason,” said Barton Nielson.

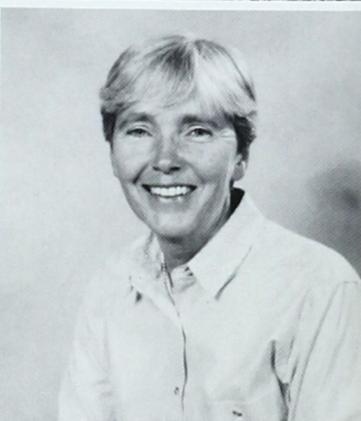
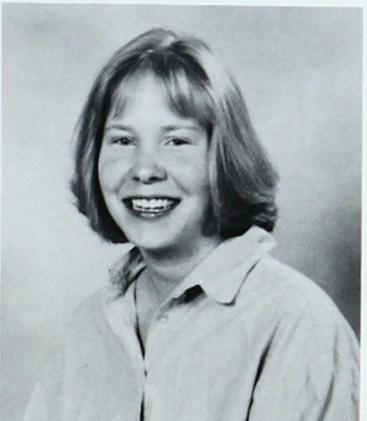
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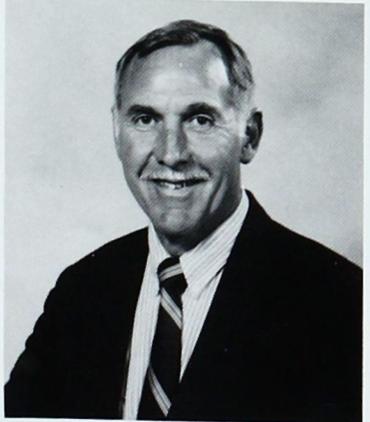
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(SAO aid)
Siggy Djuren
(registrar)



Robert Ermel
(social studies)
Patricia Ermel
(math)
Lisa Fields
(administrative
secretary)



Faculty

So the next time that one of them tries to tell you to slow down, or drive carefully, just laugh because people in glass houses should not throw stones!

Principal and vice-principal share school and life experiences

Administrative troubles

As the bell rings, you begin running down the hall to get to your class. When you think you have finally made it when you hear the voice of our principal Kelsey, "You're late, I'll see you at lunch."

Upon arrival at the detention table, you see a bearded man with a big smile ask your name, and at the end of lunch, you hear the same husky voice throughout the lunchroom saying, "Pick up your trash!" This happy man is your vice-principal Taylor. Although the principal and vice-principal act as tough disciplinarians, they too had troubles with the rules when they were in high school. "I was sent to the office during lunch one day because I ate all the girls' spinach that they didn't want, and we weren't supposed to eat other people's food," stated Kelsey. Now can you imagine getting in trouble and sent to the office for eating someone's spinach?

Our principal is not the only one, who has been in trouble during his high school years. Our vice principal Taylor skipped out of his afternoon classes to go on a picnic with his prom date.

During the school day Kelsey is not only seen in the lunchroom, or in the halls, but he is also seen in the parking lot. He is normally telling students to slow down, drive more carefully, or that they can't leave during lunch. Kelsey admitted, "I used to take my 1949 Ford and go through town on the icy street and do donuts."

Although Taylor was not a crazy driver, he too has had some experiences in driving. "When I was 15, I drove to school without my license. I was going over the speed limit when I passed a police car. They turned on their lights and pulled me over. The officer didn't ask for my license, he just told me to 'Slow Down.' I was so scared that I almost peed my pants." So the next time that one of them tries to tell you to slow down, or drive carefully, just laugh because people in glass houses should not throw stones!

Every day you see them, remember that these are the men who once caused havoc in their teenage years.



Kelsey, as he sits at his desk, says, "Ramstein High School is a fun place to work."

Taylor says, "RHS is the best school to be at, even though there are some needs."

Kelsey talks to the student body about the rules for the 94-95 school year.

Married couples work together

Til death do us part

“Would you like to go to Homecoming with a mysterious stranger?” read the note to Miss Nowell, whom some know as Mrs. Ermel.

Fuzzy Face, Carrot Top, Honey— these are but a few of the adoring pet names that prove love is in the air among the faculty of RHS.

There are four happy couples at RHS: the Ermels, Reeds, Milners, and Izzos; the love birds certainly have some stories to tell.

“Would you like to go to Homecoming with a mysterious stranger?” read the note to Miss Nowell, whom some know as Mrs. Ermel. She checked “yes” and that mysterious stranger is now her husband.

Love at first sight? Not for the Reeds. His first thought upon seeing his future betrothed was, “Wow, she’s got RED hair.” Things change, and now, nineteen years later, Mr. Reed’s thoughts are more along the line of “We’ll make beautiful things together in the dark.” (He is referring, of course, to their mutual hobby of photography.)

Love is found where least expected. When asked where Mrs. Milner met her “significant

other,” a smile grew on her face as she explained it was in the chapel on base (or the Officers’ Club, depending on who is doing the asking.)

The true test of any relationship is crisis, and the Izzos passed that test. For some couples being chased by a bear might be a problem, but a little visit from Smokey turned out to be what motivated Mr. Izzo to propose. As the bear circled their camp through the night, the gallant Mr. Izzo anticipated the rescue of his “damsel in distress.” He knew in order to carry her to safety, he would have to abandon his backpack, which contained the ring. Thus he was faced with the choice: the girl or the bear? In the end, he chose the less hairier of the two, and they lived happily ever after.

Whether the sparks flew between them or wild animals drew them together, these couples share the distinction of combining pleasure with profession. As the saying goes, “Birds of a feather flock together.”...love birds, that is.



Mrs. Reed enjoys married life and points out that there are advantages to working with her spouse.



The ever-fashionable Ermels smile in the midst of their post-nuptial bliss twenty years ago.



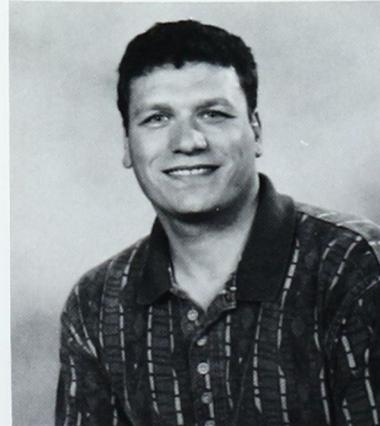
Rhonda Fisher (Aide)
Claire Floto-Billings (English and journalism)
Jeanne Fong (English and drama)



Rita Foss (math and computers)
Ronald Haines (automotives)
Dianne Harvey (English and health)



Robert Hennessy (JROTC)
Gerald Hubbell (social studies)
Janice Turner (library tech)



David Izzo (computer drafting)
Lori Izzo (French)
Rich Kartchner (social studies, drivers ed)

Faculty and staff members share their interests and hobbies

‘My hobby is to eat, chocolate that is, while converting to moles.’ Miss Campbell

Hobbies on the offtime

Most people are only concerned about what a teacher does in school, but have you ever thought of what a teachers hobby is outside of the classroom. It is almost surprising the extremely odd things that they do.

Chemistry teacher, Ms. Campbell said, “My hobby is to EAT, chocolate, that is, while converting to moles.” This definitely reflects her love for her job intertwined in her passion for food.

Others have hobbies that satisfy them in different ways.

Coach Grossheuch said, “I like to golf

and watch girls on the beach down in Italy.”

No two teachers are the same, each with their own way of passing the time. It is amazing how many different and strange hobbies that each teacher has.

“I am a jock and I do physics to make a buck,” said Mr. Edwards the physics teacher, also a man notorious for his sarcastic physics jokes.

It seems as if the majority of the teachers love their jobs so much that they even do them as a hobby.

It is nice to know that we have such enthusiastic teachers about their work and carry it into their spare time.



Coach Bill Belmear sits groveling over some food at the faculty luncheon. Being a gym teacher he makes sure he has something from all four food groups.



Mr. Dennis Edwards sits and discusses his favorite subject, physics, with all sorts of listeners.



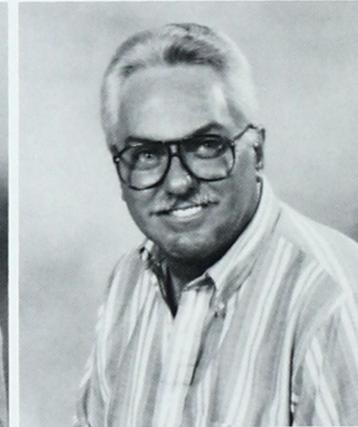
Mrs. Patti Ermel chauffeurs around her daughter and does math problems to relieve stress.



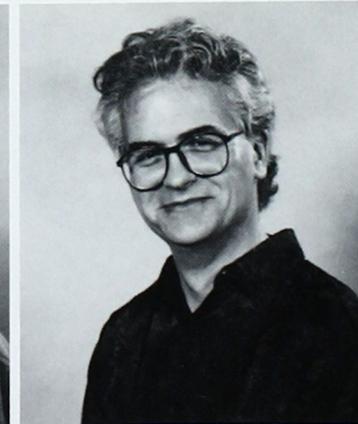
Doug Kelsey (principal)
Laura Leonard (substitute)
Hiltrud Maurer (secretary)



William McGrath (social studies)
MaryAnn Mead (business, CWE)
Ed Milner (computers)



Sylvia Milner (specialist)
Ross Miracle (media specialist)
Linda Moore (cosmetology)



Jamie Norris (reading specialist)
Dan Nukala (English)
Carolyn Parker (English)

Spirit

Not necessarily by the books

'Faculty spirit here at RHS is top-notch; of the four facilities I have been at, this school has the most faculty spirit.'
Dennis Edwards

Faculty shows spirit

School spirit is a fickle thing. Most of the time it comes and goes with the success (or lack thereof) of the Ramstein sports' teams. But what about faculty spirit: the support of teams and student activities? The staff is definitely a disparate bunch.

"I think faculty spirit is good," said teacher Joyce Declene. "The staff is very unified and we all try to dress up in our spirit shirts on Fridays."

Other faculty members echoed this opinion. "Faculty spirit here at Ramstein is top-notch," said teacher Dennis Edwards. "Of the four facilities I have been at, this school has the most faculty spirit."

But, alas, not everyone sees this topic from the same viewpoint. The opinions were as diversified as the curriculum here at Ramstein.

"I would say faculty spirit is fair," said teacher/

coach Robert Ermel. "Although the people who do have spirit, are very gung-ho about it."

"I really don't care about faculty spirit," said chemistry teacher and former coach Karen Campbell. "I had plenty of spirit when I was in school, but our job is to teach, not have spirit."

Even Ramstein substitutes have a view on spirit. "Faculty spirit is pretty good," said sub Terry Merritt. "When there is a school function, we (subs) are all included. The only negative is that sometimes it seems that any 'fun' that the students plan is on a forced participant basis."

Overall, school spirit (faculty and students) is alive and well at Ramstein. Although some people seem to have more than others, it shows the diversity of teachers here. That gives students the opportunity of learning from all kinds of people, and that can only be a good thing.

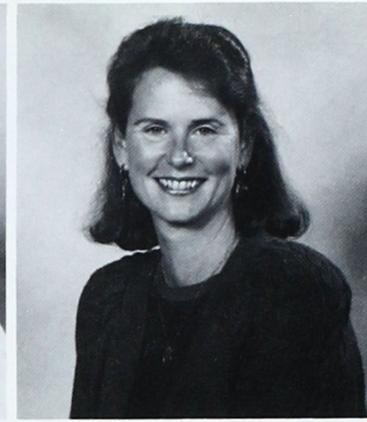
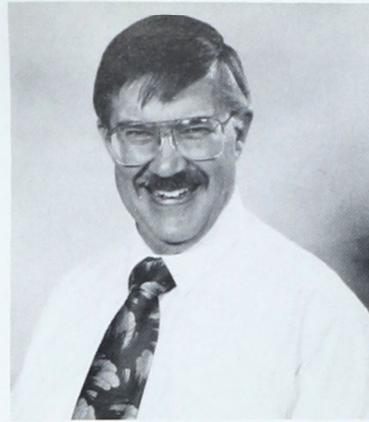


Counselor Brenda Coffield shows her spirit as she wraps toilet paper around a fellow teacher during the Spirit Homecoming games.

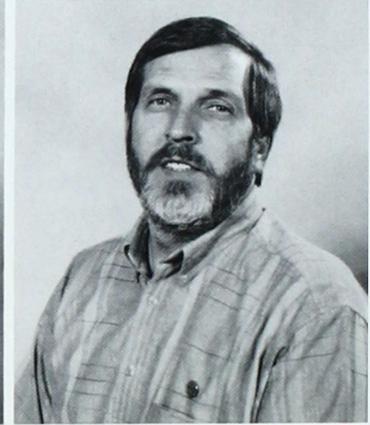


At a beginning-of-the-year faculty and family cookout, teachers Richard Kartchner, Gerry Adams, and Yardley

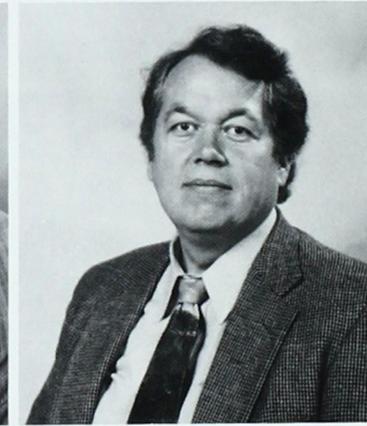
enjoy talking about their promising upcoming school plans and summer activities.



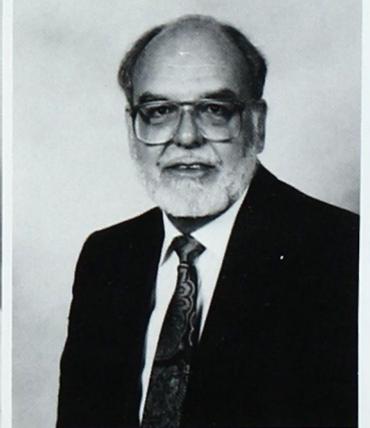
John Penter (Science)
Lynn Peterson (English, art)
Brenda Posey (Home Ec, AVID)



Maryvictoria Pyne (English)
Kathy Reed (art)
Robert Reed (math)



Ron Rutledge (SAO)
Phillip Schmoll (English, German, MUN)
Diane Schnellhammer (math)



John Schuh (social studies)
Jerrie Snell (TV productions)
Paul Stackel (social studies)

Faculty members remember high school

Young at Heart

‘One male teacher (who favored girls) gave all the girls in his class A’s, all the boys got C’s, and yet, I got a B. I still wonder about that one.’

A basketball player who spent his time “eyeballing girls”—sound familiar? Yes, even Mr. Ron Haines was like us once. From athletes to academics, the faculty of RHS has experienced it all.

Most admitted that the social aspect was the best part of high school. Even RHS’s biggest bookworm, Mr. Ross Miracle, media specialist, most remembered the times he spent with his friends. (a.k.a., “The Gang.”)

Even the most logical minded math teacher had her eccentricities. “I was a complete

Beatles Fan!” confessed Mrs. Dianne Schnellhammer. “We had an unofficial fan club at school. (I loved Paul McCartney!)” When she wasn’t chasing the Fab Four, she also found time to become “known for (her) school spirit.”

Mrs. Patricia Ermel, math teacher, on the other hand, didn’t share the same love for her alma mater. “The day before graduation, we made a bonfire and burned our uniforms.

She was not the only one with a burning passion. According to Schnellhammer, her problems in high school included two

teachers who used to catch her with her boyfriend, “hugging under the stairs.”

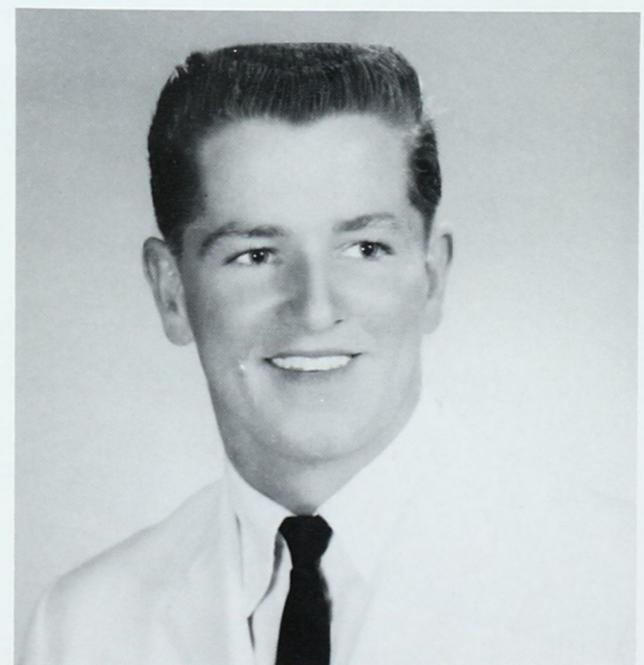
Yet, Mrs. Rita Foss, math and computer teacher, definitely won for the strangest academic experience with her story of confusion and betrayal. “One male teacher (who favored girls) gave all the girls in his class A’s, all the boys got C’s, and yet, I got a B. I still wonder about that one.”

Foss may teach people how to express themselves, but when it comes to her doing the expressing, her lips are sealed. When asked for specific memories from the past, she replied, “Yes, but...I won’t tell you!”

Most did fairly well in high school. Mr. Gerry Adams, science teacher, boasted his accomplishment of being salutatorian, despite his failure to make the cut for the top third of his class. To clear up any confusion, a honest Mr. Adams admitted, “There were three in my class.”

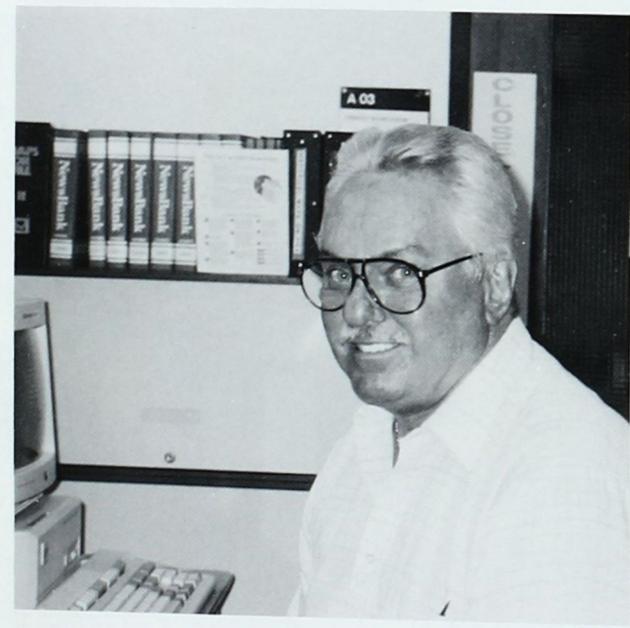
As Mr. Ron Haines, automotive shop teacher, put it, the worst thing about high school was that it, like all good things, “came to an end.”

Mr. Gerry Adams sports a trendy crew-cut in true fashion of the times.



Robert Taylor
(vice-principal)
Linda Vincent
(behavior management)
Georgia Watters
(business)

Sue Wenger
(science)
Connie Wilks
(ASACS)
Ken Yardley
(music)



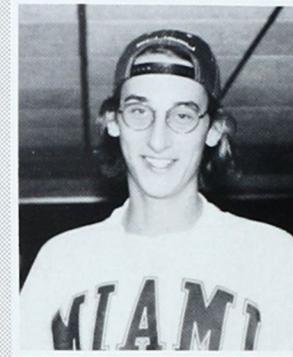
Mr. Ross Miracle remembers the times he spent with “his gang” socializing in high school.



High school still hasn’t ended for Mrs. Dianne Schnellhammer. This proves, she’s definitely young at heart.



Members of the RHS Band hype up the crowd at one of the many pep rallies.



Senior Greg Chitsey enjoyed College Day: "It was a good motivational experience."



Varsity Football player Tory Hayes enjoyed the game and pep rally much more than the dance!



Being a male cheerleader was what Jamil Long had been looking forward to all year; he had a chance to show off his ability with the "Tootsie Roll!"

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Special Events

After the school year is over, the students of RHS will remember all those special times. The dull, though sometimes insightful, class time is overshadowed by happenings that could only occur at Ramstein.

Students from the entire Kaiserslautern Area attended College Day, a special opportunity for students to interact with various colleges admissions staff members. At the end of the year, the school had organized another college day. In addition the Student Advisory Committee organized a career day, bringing in special speakers in a variety of professional jobs.

Ramstein Homecoming memories will also last for many years to come. Not only was the score of the football game 45-0, the pep rally, bonfire, parade, and dance were also huge successes. Junior Jennifer Flick's favorite part of homecoming was the pep rally: "The male cheerleaders were so sexy!"

The RHS Repertory Company presented various plays and one-acts through the year, intriguing the audience with thought-provoking ideas about being a human being.

Prom, pep rallies, special assemblies, drama presentations, college and career days, and graduation will leave lasting memories. The special events at Ramstein High School were what made this school year unique.

F irst Day

"It took me a whole week to find the way to my classes." Sophomore Nate Morrison.

As the hot and hazy days of summer passed us by, the inevitable coming of the 94-95 school year finally came.

There was the usual sight in the hallways—sophomores, juniors, and seniors running to the far ends of the school looking for classes.

"I got real confused," said sophomore Nate Morrison. "It took me a week to memorize the way to my classes." Principal Kelsey and Mrs. Djuren (SAO registrar) were the models of calmness. They showed us to our classes and all points beyond.

"Mr. Kelsey helped

me that day," said sophomore Heather Hill. "I would have never of found Mrs. Diane Harvey without his help."

Here at Ramstein High, students could choose classes from cosmetology to chemistry, English to Earth Science. There is something for everyone, here at RHS.

"I like Mrs. Jerrie Snell's Television Productions class," said sophomore Ricky Kind. "We are able to be creative, and still learn."

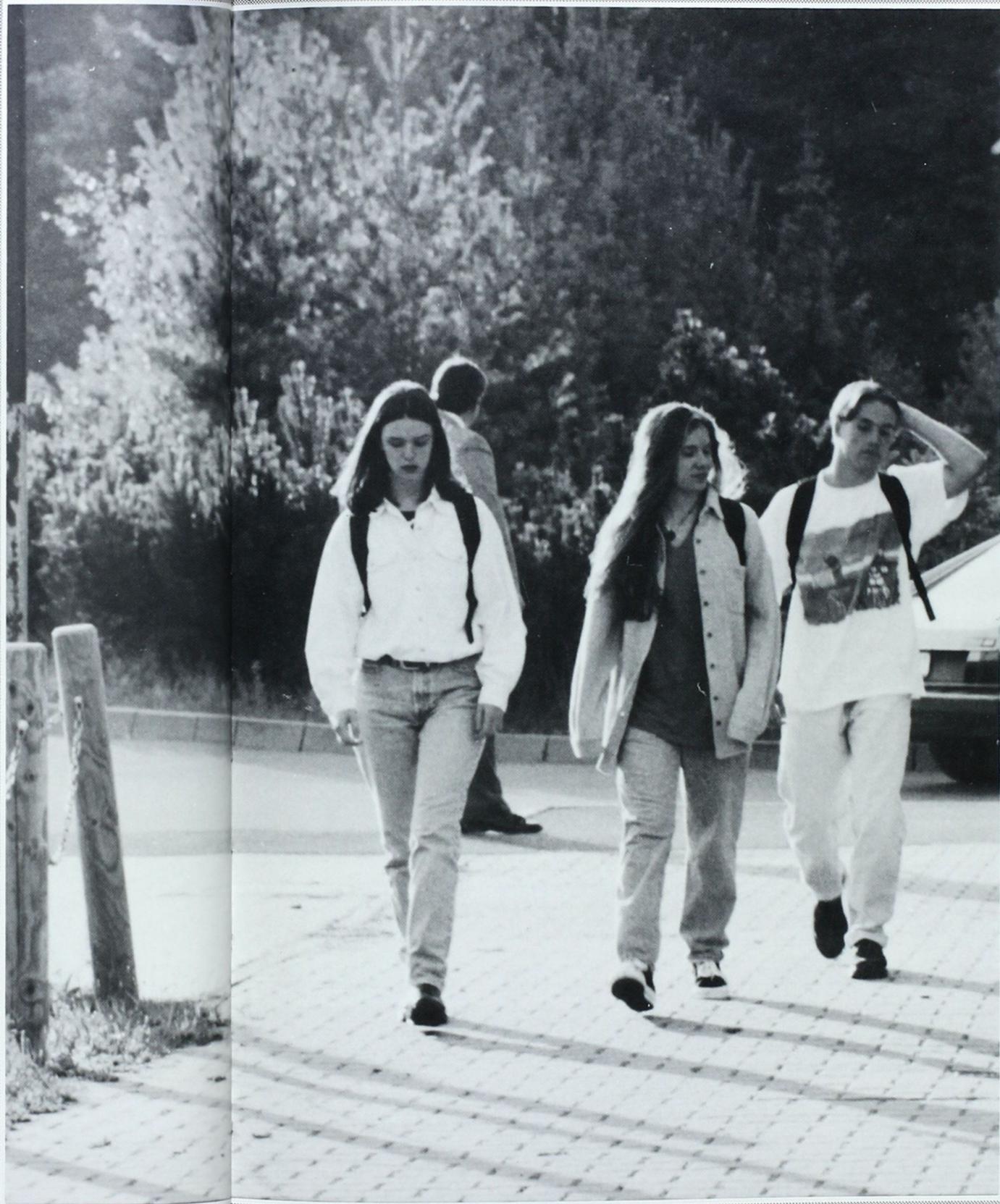
After everyone adjusted to the morning, and just begun to relax, on came the terror of lunch. So many places to eat, so many options.

Students could choose the FBLA store, student store and the cafeteria, just to name a few "FBLA was impressive," said senior Kevin Varnado. "I really enjoyed the large selections of food."

Now that that traumatic experience was over, it was time to settle down into the afternoon routine.

Finally, after eight hours, that seemed like eighty, the final bell of the day chimed.

Students and teachers fled the building to board busses and cars, alike. Only one-hundred and seventy four school days till summer break.



Senior Stuart Turkelson looks forward to the day he joins the ranks of "the graduated." In fact he said, "I want to get to graduation right now."



Sophomore Mike Williams looks to a friend to help him get around on his first day back to school. Others around him look startled when the first bell rings.

Seniors Heather Anderson, Kelly Sowell and Junior Kari Sowell enter the school on the first day of class.



New vice-principal Mr. Bob Taylor, wonders about student fashions. Taylor always sees students, as he oversees the arrivals and departures of the busses.

Senior John Siler contemplates quantum physics on his way to class: "I wonder how long the shadow is in comparison to the height of the tree?"

S United IN Events Spirit Week

There was one point when it was difficult to tell the girls from the boys, or maybe the girls were the boys!

RHS enthusiastically took part in Spirit Week. The week proceeding the Homecoming game and dance was chock full of competitions and dress-up days.

To start the week off the senior women waged a war against the underclassmen and went head to head in a game of powderpuff football. "Playing powderpuff was great! We got to prove that seniors rule. The guys better watch out, we'll take them on too," said senior Michelle Nixon.

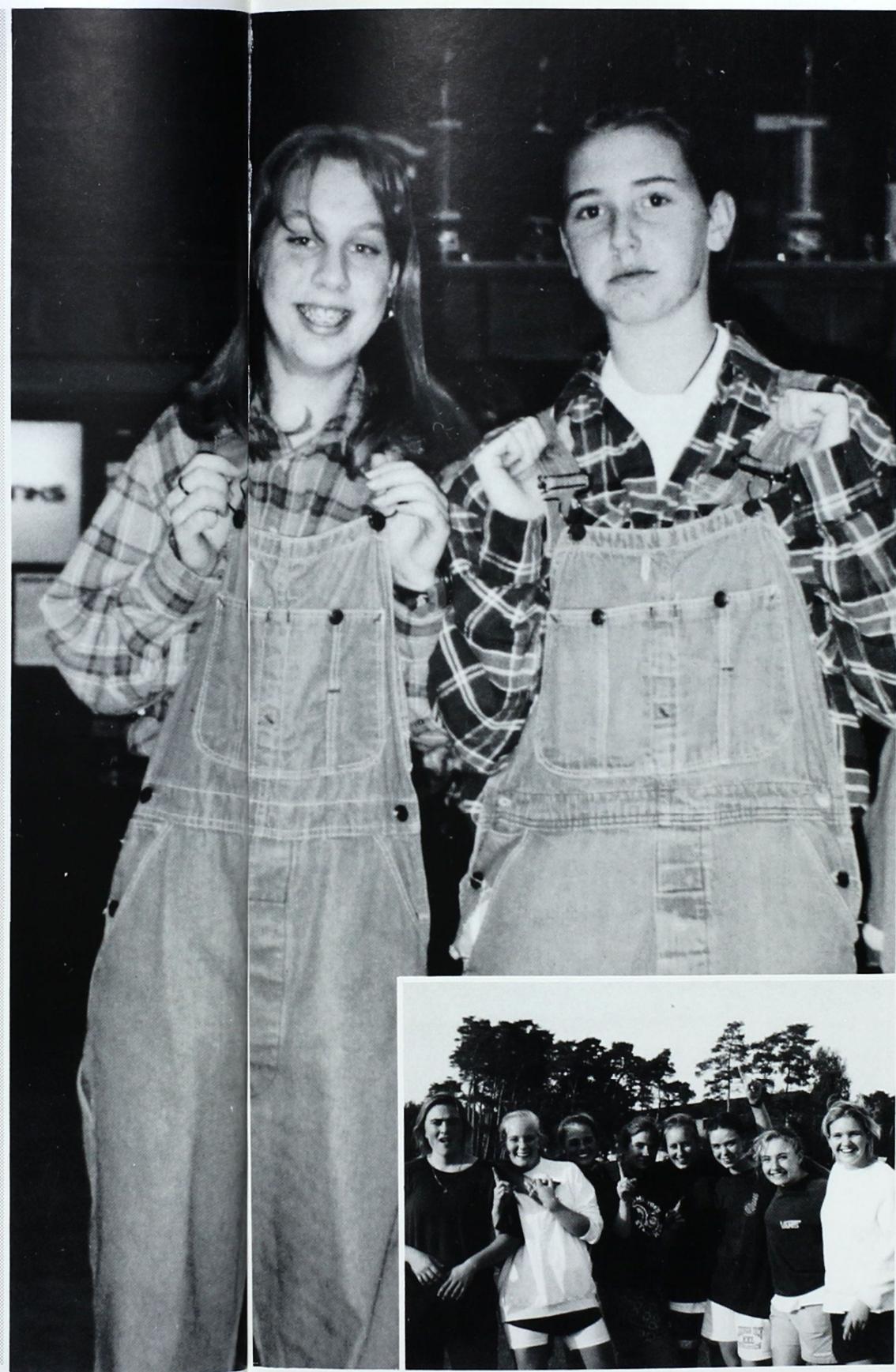
Monday's game was the male cheerleaders first appearance and they definitely made an impression. "It was great to have the guys on the sidelines cheering us on, they gave us something to laugh at," stated sophomore Nikki Madsen.

The rest of the week RHS looked as though the students were putting on a production of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Students could be seen wandering the hallways in their pajamas, dressed up as familiar cartoon

characters, decked out in red and blue, or saddled up and dusty from their long ride in out of the wild, old west. There was one point when it was difficult to tell the girls from the boys, or maybe the girls were the boys!

"I thought it was hilarious to see the guys dressed in mini skirts and halter tops," sophomore Raquel Harper commented. Wearing hose and heels can be a pretty uncomfortable experience if you are a guy. "I now know the work it requires to be a girl, especially a good looking one. I also have a lot more respect for females," said junior Randy Hansen.

On Thursday afternoon students began preparation for the annual hallway competition. Student Council chose "Fantastic Voyage," by Coolio as the decoration theme. Once again the senior class shone out above the rest, and won the prize for the most creative hallway. They turned the senior hall into a dungeon into which the ISB raiders would be lured for their torture and destruction.



Don't you hate it when you come to school in your pajamas? Sophomores Crystalyn Billings and Jessica Rogers give one another a comforting hug.

For Heath Boyd, Natalie Boyd, and Billy West opposite sex day proved to be a fun day for everyone. These opposites strut their stuff and show their legs a little.

"Fantastic Voyage" was the theme for the hallway decorating competition. Sophomore Precious Rogers shows her spirit while she makes a poster for her class hallway.



Sophomores Megan Bicker and Annessa Braymer are all dressed up as twins for a hard day's work on the farm.

One thing that these friends have in common is their love for Disney. Seniors Janinne Frazier, Maria Figueroa, and Holly Kahana grin for us on Disney dress up day.

The senior women's powderpuff team prove that football is not only a men's sport. They strike a pose after swiftly defeating the junior class team.

Sophomore

Dionne Ransom is led by her father in the presentation of Homecoming Court during halftime.

Varsity football

players raise their helmets to show their unity in the ultimate goal of winning the Homecoming game.



Junior Nate Heimann shows his school spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally with face paint.



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Homecoming

The homecoming weekend started with the Pep rally, well actually it started with the bonfire which was lit early by ISB football players. After burning the effigies in the fire and running around everybody went inside the gym to show their spirit for the school.

At the Pep rally, all the teams were introduced and everybody gave their encouraging yells of support. Then the Student Council announced the games for the evening, each of the teams, the classes and the faculty had a team of three.

They were all in a

relay to get through chewing 3 pieces of gum each then blow a bubble, blow up a balloon and pop it, jump rope 25 times, and finally waste a roll of toilet paper while wrapping up one of the team members. This all went great, with the teachers having taking first and the SENIORS taking second.

The next morning started off with all the teams at home except the tennis team. The cross country girls team took first over Heidelberg and ISB, the guys took second to Heidelberg, the Volley ball team won, the tennis team tried their best, but Heidelberg was just too tough to be beat.

Finally the varsity football team stomped ISB into the ground, ending the game with TEN minutes left in the third quarter.

Homecoming 1994 was topped off with the dance where the court was announced: sophomores David Nixon and Meg Murray were crowned Duke and Duchess, juniors Steve Dupree and Renee Williams—Prince and Princess, and seniors Chad Brice, and David Grant were crowned Prince, along with Keishell Williams and Helen Schlabs as Princesses.

The King of the night was Matt Meehan and his Queen was Kristine Murrow.

'Even though the theme song was not played, at the dance, I enjoyed spending time with my friends.'
Sophomore Carlos Ramos



Seniors Jamie Hunt and Daniel Bynum have their picture taken during the Homecoming Dance. Over 300 students bought tickets for the dance.



Drama

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"The *Diviners* is about a backsliding preacher who tries to help a troubled young man. Misunderstandings with people involved led to tragedy." That is how Mrs. Jeanne Fong, the director of one of this fall's drama productions, described the *Diviners*.

The play is set during the Depression in a small town. Cast member Jonathan Siler, who played the lead part of Buddy, an excitable young boy who was terrified of water, described the play as, "A story about people and how they are afraid of change." Jamie Hunt had the part of a teenage girl with a hard life, Jenny May. She said the play was "a parable. It taught us a lesson about ourselves and life."

Many of the cast members thought that the individuals were well cast. "Ferris, Buddy's dad, is like a big affectionate greaseball," Mike Bragg said.

"I almost drowned when I was little, and my dad saved me," Siler stated. "That is a lot like what happened to Buddy, except his mother saved him and died in the process." "I really identified with my character, Jenny May. She was confused and I often feel that way too!" said Hunt.

Fong enjoyed directing the play. She liked a variety of plays, and felt that the *Diviners* was one of the best plays Ramstein has ever done. "Getting a standing ovation for every performance was a powerful indicator of the audience's approval," she said.

The cast described Fong's directing as tough, but good. "She made us all better actors," Bragg commented. Amanda Faircloth, who played a religious townswoman, remarked, "Mrs. Fong really helps our acting by teaching us to analyze our characters." The *Diviners* ended with a tragedy. Siler wanted the audiences to remember a lesson that he learned from the play—"Change is possible, but you must deal with the consequences."

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The cast polished their mechanical skills while fixing a bike in one of the play's scenes.

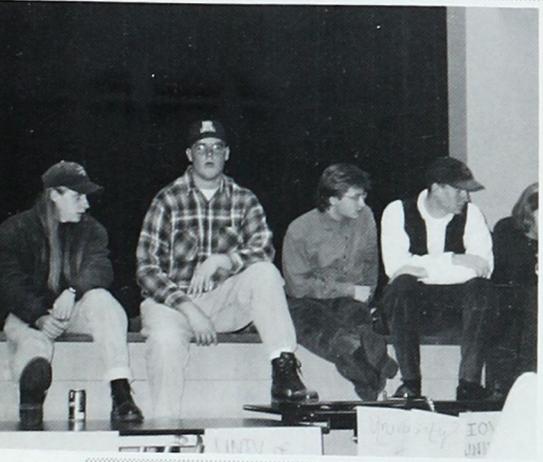
Seniors Stuart Turkelson (CC) and Mike Bragg (Ferris) struggle in a character conflict. Personality differences were just one part of the *Diviners*.

"He ain't itchin' no more," cried senior Jonathan Siler (Buddy) as he wallowed in a puddle of mud.



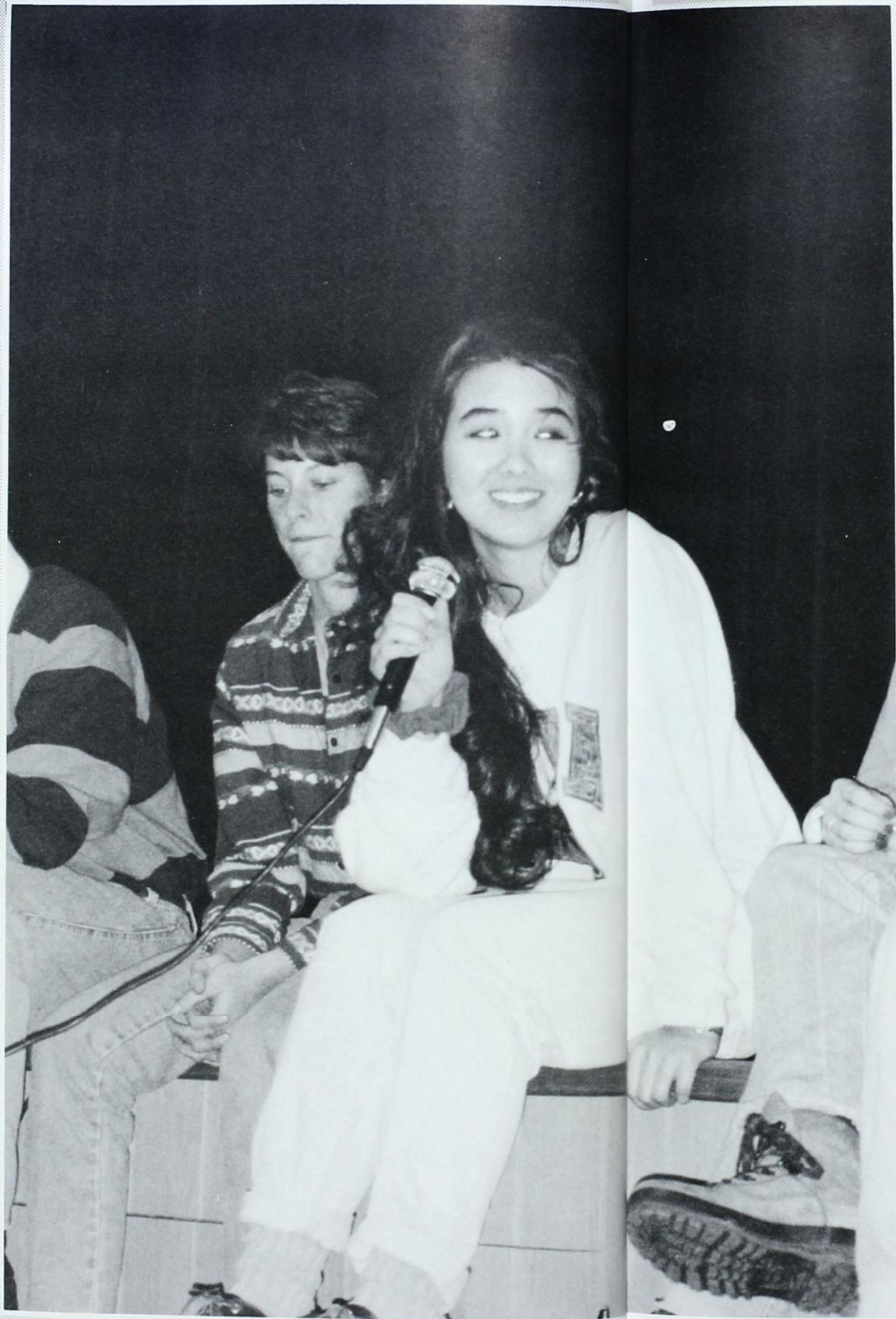
The cast and crew of the *Diviners* pause for a few seconds from their busy practicing for a quick, memorable snapshot.

Graduate Cary
Belmear shows RHS he has traded the "Royals" for "Comhuskers."



Alumni share the horror stories of dorm life—messy roommates, all-night parties, small rooms, etc.

Graduate Kathy Ritter shares her college experiences, majoring in pre-med and biology.



G raduates

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Many students that once graduated from RHS within the last few years were invited to return during the day to share life in both the real world and college. This program has been on going since 1989 and was started by Mrs. Brenda Coffield and Mr. Wayne Connaway, who are/were counselors at RHS.

Each year has given the next graduating class a chance to know what awaits them in a few months. "I think it's a great program because the students can learn from the 'Troops in the trenches'," said counselor Fred Lopez.

The alumni shared ways to manipulate parents for money, the ins and outs of dormitory life in both coed and non-coed dorms. They told stories of social life on and off campus as well as the special events that take place within the college. The most important lessons came from specific tips they left for the up coming class: start now!, don't wait to write colleges, and there are plenty of scholarships out there just look.

"Yes, it can happen to even you!" was another topic that was strongly emphasized. Many of the former students declared bankruptcy because of money spent unwisely which was one thing each individual had in common, and midnight snack runs to Taco Bell was another thing a majority of the students turned into a habit. "You don't realize how fast five dollars a night can add up," remarked one of the returnees. Another money matter was not only the topic of spent money but rather money owed to credit card companies. "All the major credit card companies set up tables and just give you credit cards; before you know it you're spending money that's not even yours," exclaimed graduate Antalon Flemings.

Why go to college if all this heartache awaits you? Life is full of problems learning from others and their mistakes just helps smooth the transition.

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1994 graduate Marissa Wald decided not to go away to college, but rather attend school nearby. She explains why she made this choice.

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'I was really nervous performing in front of so many people, but it was a great experience for me.'

"Every man's work, whether it be literature or music or pictures or architecture or anything else, is always a portrait of himself," stated British writer, Samuel Butler. In January Fine Arts gave a presentation, including exhibits of art, music, television productions, and drama. Art teacher, Mrs. Reed stated the purpose was "to generate interest among students, and to show off the accomplishments and ideas of the students in the classes."

Senior painter, Michelle Nixon said, "The ballerina painting is my favorite. I had to scrape a photo and paint over it." The more than 200 people who came to view the exhibits all had their own opinion about the art.

The drama department presented many various dialogs for the attending audience. Participating drama actress, Amy Rindocks, said, "I think it came as a surprise due to the many different elements we put into our skit. I really hope it had a good impact on the audience." This event gave some of the first year students a chance to get on stage and perform in front of an audience other than their

class. "I was really nervous performing in front of so many people, I had never performed in front of anyone but my class and it was a lot different. It was a great experience for me though."

The television productions class had TV's set up for people to watch various projects students have been making in class and some of the winning videos from the 1994 Media Fest. TV teacher, Mrs. Snell, said, "TV Productions has never had an audition, and this event gave the students a chance to show all the work." The broadcasting class also had live interviews shown in the great hall for people to watch and hear some of the artists, musicians, or actors favorite parts of their work.

While walking around the exhibit, attendees listened to the rock music played by a few of the high school's musicians. Participating musician, senior Surry Schlabs, talked about the music and his career as a musician. "We played a three piece instrumental. I taught myself how to play the guitar when I was in the seventh grade, and have been playing some ever since."

The evening ended on a good note with an impression of those who came to see the exhibit and those who placed their work up for others to see!

The television productions class draws a crowd in front of the TV's while showing off the winning videos for the 1994 Media Fest, and some of the work from the first year student's.

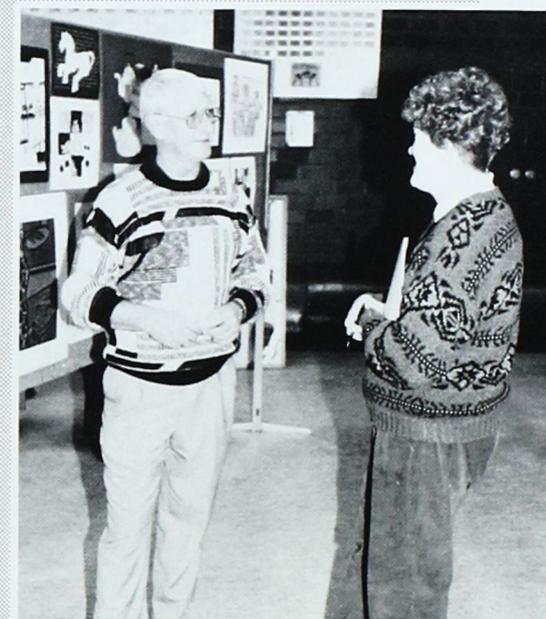
Two ceramics students, juniors Courtney Mullen and Sean Shaw show off their skills in making pottery.



Art teacher, Mrs. Kathy Reed, and music teacher, Mr. Ken Yardley, talk to each other about the progress of their students, and the wonderful turn-out for the evening.

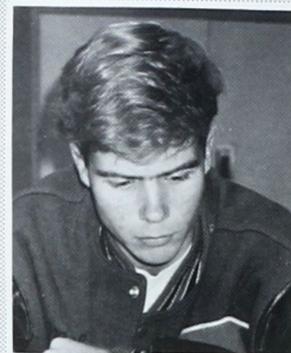
Student musicians, seniors Ashley Messer and Surry Schlabs, and sophomore Matt Payne, provide the music for the people who attend the evening.

Junior sculptor, Mike Thacker, tells an interested parent about the different techniques he used in making his masterpiece.





JROTC Color Guard, as part of their support of various school functions, presents the colors at a Ramstein event. They practice for months to get down every step and motion. Their involvement helps to prepare them for the discipline needed in future careers.



Junior Michael Madsen, member of NHS, studies hard to exhibit scholarship, one of the four characteristics of members in this service organization.



"To be or not to be, that is the question," states junior Neicy Munk. "Drama Club is a wonderful learning experience."



"French Club gives us the opportunity to visit other countries, learn their customs, and speak their language," said senior Leon Robertson.

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Clubs

How many schools can say they have visited the Hague, Hinterbrand Lodge, and Tunisia? These places are a part of our school that distinguishes us from the rest. Senior Philaiporn Yenchai stated, "Clubs, such as FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America), not only teach us what we are interested in, but provide us with the chance to meet people on an international level and have fun!"

Students became members of these clubs for many different reasons. Junior Jasmine Cleghorn, a member of the National Honor Society said, "It is an organization that motivates me to get involved in the community and help others in need." Whether the organization was for leisure, service, or just to learn a different culture, there was always reason to join. French club member, senior Jennifer Werther stated, "I'm involved because I love the language, and the trips are great."

We had a wide variety of clubs that included promoting cultural heritage to taking on the slopes. These clubs provided us with our vital junk food in the morning, lunch, and afternoon; without our Pop-Tarts and Sprite, making it through the long fun filled day of reading, writing, and arithmetic would have seemed impossible. At the same time, our purchases of snacks provided RHS clubs the funds they needed for their many adventures. These clubs not only supported us, but also united us in a very unique way. Junior Andrew Renuart commented, "Clubs unite individuals together who have a certain interest and enthusiasm to pursue new adventures."

Not only did clubs create pride in our school, but respect for our fellow Royals promoted spirit, too. Chad Brice, an ambassador for the new organization, CoReKTS (Courtesy, Respect, and Kindness for Teachers and Students) said, "As long as we support and help out our fellow students, our school will continue to be the best it can be."

Student Council leads

The main priority of the Student Council at RHS is its students. Student Council as a whole kept this school motivated all year long. By providing Pep assemblies and dances, this SC has increased the morale of the students. Coordinating functions for an entire school is no easy task. It takes hard work, determination, and a lot of extra hours to pull off a project this big.

They started the year with a pep assembly. This launched the spirit of RHS for the first games of the fall season. SC also made it a point to introduce all of the teams so we could become acquainted with those representing RHS. How did they do this? By allowing

each team an allotted amount of time to introduce their players and their aspirations for the fall season.

Homecoming was an enormous event during October. They spent many hours getting ready for this event. President Chad Brice stated, "We were at the school forever trying to put up decorations." With the help of students, SC put together a week of spirit-filled activities, such as class games, dress ups, hall decoration, and a day just for school colors. All activities were followed by a victorious game and an evening dance. They continued all year to plan and prepare various spirit-filled activities for all students.

'We were at the school forever trying to put up decorations.'



Chad Brice begins the officer meeting for Student Council by reminding the officers of what occurred at the last meeting.



Student Council sure knows how to pick our male cheerleaders (who during Homecoming cheered for the girls in the powder-puff game).

Student Council takes a break from the usual worries of leading the school.



Seniors Kristine Murrow and Kwan McComas sport their Aladdin-look during spirit week, organized by Student Council.



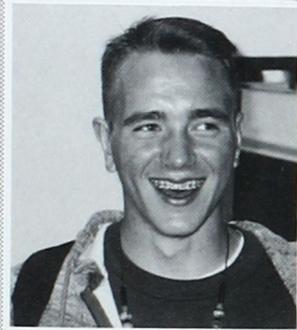
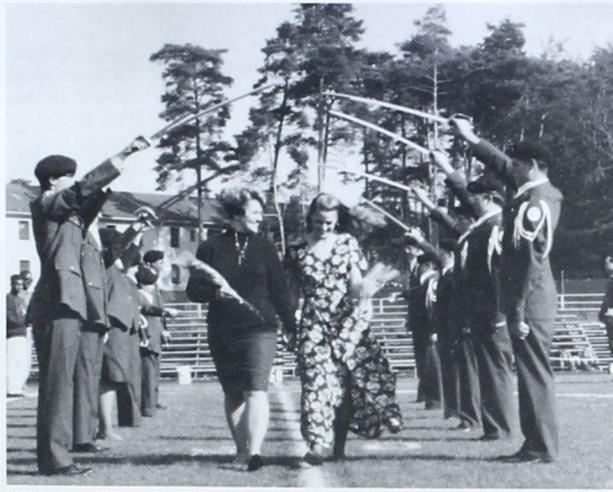
Secretary Leahanna Reid seems unsure of Brice's ideas for an upcoming activity.

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One of the contributions the group makes at school is forming the arch at Homecoming. Prospective kings and queens walk through the arches with parents.

Senior Kwan McComas has been involved in the corps for years. He has learned the value of discipline and academics through working with the JROTC.

Training for the drill competition, the various groups practice in the airhangars.



JROTC trains leaders

JROTC
teaches teens
responsibility
and discipline
for any life
choice.

The JROTC mission statement says: "The AFJROTC mission is to acquaint secondary school students with the aerospace age, to develop informed citizens, strengthen character, promote an understanding of the citizen soldier in a democratic society, and motivate students for careers in the US Air Force."

The Ramstein High School's Reserve Officer's Training Corps is dedicated to teaching the cadets a lot more than how to be in the military. They also teach students how to get along with other people and to work effectively in groups.

Along with the other things that the ROTC cadets did this past year, they also had the color guard who presented the flag at all the home

games, competed in various rifle and marching drills.

Another thing that the ROTC participated in is that they had the Sabre team, which stood with the swords in position during the presentation of the nominations for Homecoming court, for homecoming court, and for Prom court.

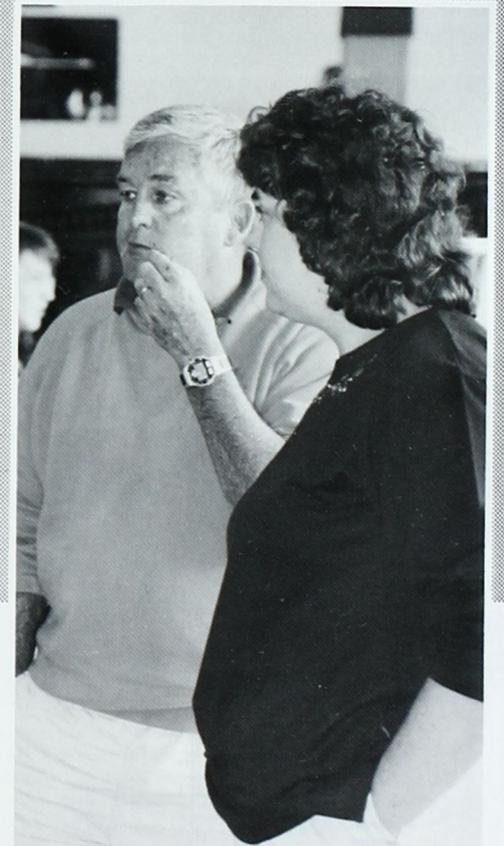
The groups not only participated in school functions, but volunteered their services in the community. The JROTC cadets worked with the community MP's during Halloween.

Overall Colonel Hennessy said of the corps: "The JROTC is a great program for teens, as it teaches them responsibility and discipline."

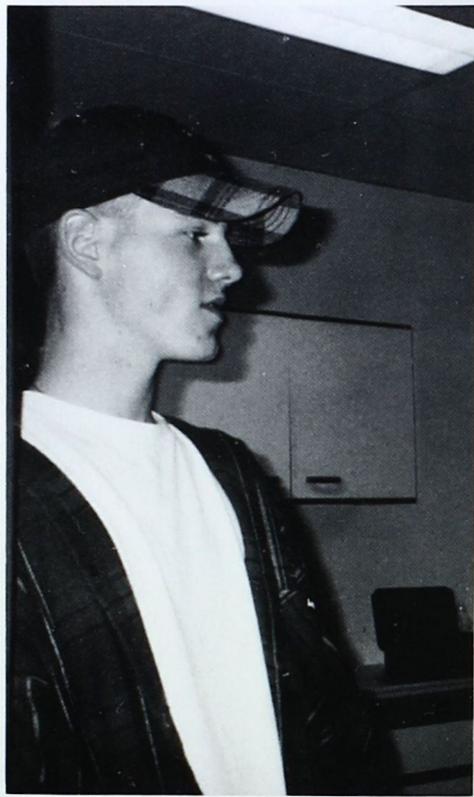
During football and basketball games, as well as special school functions, members present the flag.



The raising and taking down of the flag was one of the responsibilities of the JROTC group.



Colonel Hennessy has led the corps for the past years. His leadership, with the two Chiefs, has helped the RHS JROTC to continue as one of the best in DoDDS-Europe.



Sophomore Bart Nielson works the student store to earn his MUN points for the Hague.

Junior Jeremy Reeves shows how happy he is to be at the FBLA Fall Leadership Conference.



FBLA/MUN Leaders

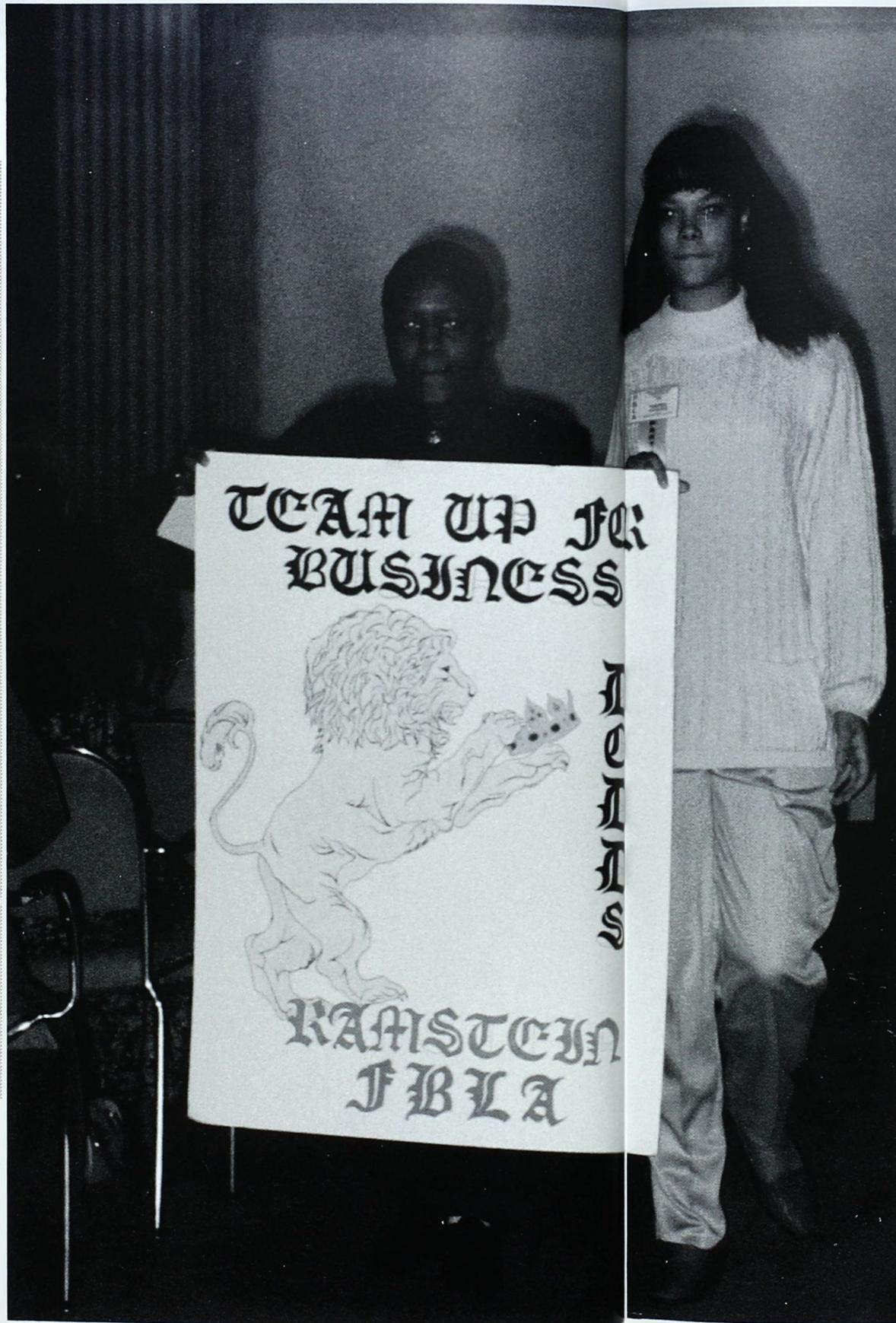
Where does the future begin for some? Well at RHS it's in Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and the Model United Nations (MUN). FBLA and MUN were two of many clubs that provides students with a chance of leadership skills in many business areas, and where was the proof? It was here with president of FBLA, Leon Robertson: "I plan on attending Johnson and Whales and pursuing my own business." From many fund raisers, special speakers, conferences and other business like events, FBLA members prepared for the Spring Conference, which gave them a chance to compete against other DoDD school FBLA chapters. FBLA had its own State representatives both here and

those who represented the European DoDD chapters from the States. FBLA State Treasurer Philiporn Yenchi said: "Being in a State position, has given me a lot of experience and a chance to become the type of leader I want to be."

MUN took a larger role as far as leadership. They dealt with nation-wide issues and groups of students represent the different nations. Were they much like our UN council? President Helen Schlabs seemed to think so: "We dress formally and debate political issues in a professional manner."

What was in it as far as rewards? Trips FBLA to compete in Nationals; business scholarships, —MUN a trip to the Hague to debate national political issues.

Both clubs provided students with good leadership opportunities.



Senior Etisha Nwangoro and junior Desiree Hawkins parade the FBLA banner during the Fall Conference in Frankfurt.

Junior Kellie Hazell takes a break from the pressures of MUN to relax before getting right back in to the "swing of things."

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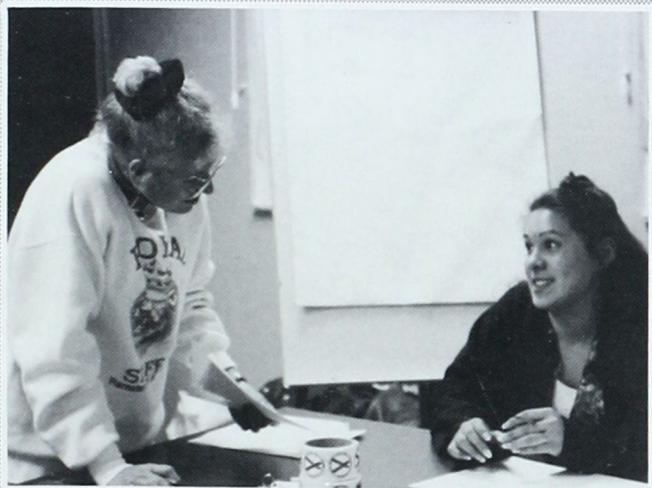
Nurse Connick and Ms. Connie Wilks, and senior Heath Boyd discuss upcoming issues at a peer-facilitator meeting.

Chad Sebby states, "I joined peer-facilitators to help people. I want to make a positive difference in other's lives."



Peer-facilitator Jamie Hunt and Nurse Connick discuss the upcoming AIDS week.

NHS and Peer Facilitators plan to get more people involved in helping the community.



NHS/Peer Facilitators

"NHS is a service oriented group of scholars who stress on education and helping others," stated NHS vice president, Scott Floyd. NHS and Peer Facilitators are two organizations who plan to get the proper recognition they feel they deserve and to get more people involved in helping the community.

NHS is a highly respected group of students, who push to achieve their best academic progress possible. President Kristine Murrow said, "It is a honor to be in NHS." Not just anyone can become a part of NHS. The student must carry a 3.5 GPA and receive approvals from all their teachers. Secretary Matt Meehan has one of the

most important jobs in any club or organization. "I have to take attendance, make sure there are no excessive absences, and I am sent out to do the special tasks our organization wishes to accomplish." Murrow stated, "The members of NHS have planned to renovate a room in the hospital, carry out the beautification school project, and make rebate on the AP exams. The students of the NHS have work to maintain and expectations to live up to by their fellow students."

The other group trying to receive recognition are the Peer Facilitators. "This is a group to help make students more aware of the things that could have effects on them and to show people there are peers to help," activist Jamie Hunt stated. In this

school there are many problems with teens and these facilitators are the ones the students are encouraged to come to for help. RHS school nurse, Ms. Connick, stated, "I believe the main reason this club is formed is to PREVENT." She and the ASACS counselor, Ms. Wilks, and the facilitators demonstrated to the entire school the truth about AIDS and other health factors. They gave out stickers for Smoke Out Week to elementary students and put on a week long AIDS program in the high school. The week long AIDS program was a major success. "There has been a lot of good feed back," stated Connick.

Peer Facilitators and NHS were the most needed organizations at RHS. They found the time to help and assist others in need.



NHS members, sophomore Dan Garcia and junior Amber Trapp sell fudge during the Christmas Market.



NHS representative, Junior Mike Madsen, says, "It makes me proud to be a member of an organization that is geared towards service."

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Dance Team

'I made friendships that will last a lifetime in the dance team.'

Junior Liz McLain said, "This year's dance team is a totally awesome team." It was the team's hard work and dedication that made the year such a success.

The hard work that the team put into their daily practices, showed during their performances at game time.

Senior Captain Heather Thornbury felt that "All of the hard work and patience were worth it because of the better response from the school at performances." The school's increased appreciation of the dance team, made the dancers prouder of the team that they were a part of.

Promoting school spirit was what the dance team is there to do, some competition made the year even more

fun for the dancers.

The Ramstein Royalties were the defending champions of the 93-94 school year. With a reputation to uphold and expectations to fulfill, the Royalties went with confidence into the 94-95 year.

"Being captain of the dance team was a memorable experience, I made friendships that will last a lifetime."

Heather Thornbury, along with Keisha Williams and all of the other members, felt that the dance team was a vital part of the school, and that their success is due in great part to the support of the student body and their positive responses to the Royalties.



Members of the dance team performing during the Homecoming celebration at RHHS.

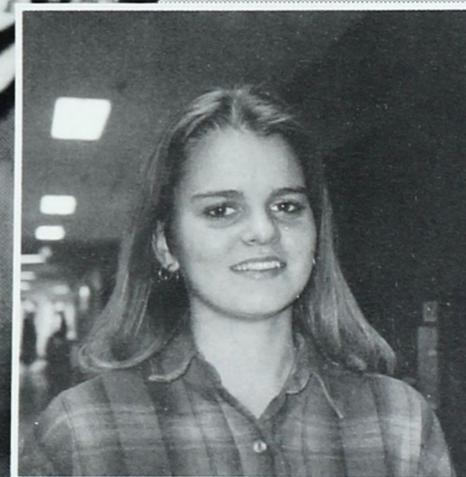


Captains Liz McLain (basketball) and Keisha Williams (football) kept the Royalties doing their best.

Sophomore Janine Meier enjoyed performing during Homecoming, her concentration shoes on her face.



Sophomores Tiffany Shaw and Heidi Jones practice a snake-line up for an upcoming dance during a basketball halftime.



Senior Heather Thornbury appreciated the support that the school gave the dance team this year.

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The pep band helped keep up school spirit during football and basketball games, as well as various school assemblies.

Juniors Brian Blake and Angela Holutiak, and senior Jennifer Werther, along with the band play Christmas carols through the school on the last day before winter break.



Music Groups

“Music is like life, sometimes its fast, sometimes slow, sometimes busy, sometimes laid back. Sometimes you are following a set pattern, sometimes you improvise. Like life, sometimes you have to work in a team, sometimes that team has players of varying ability. Nothing exemplifies all this quite as well as the RHS Music Department,” commented senior Matt Nuckolls.

In order to play well, a musician must take practice time seriously. “The practices can be very hectic, with Mr. Yardley having fits when the band didn’t play the song exactly the way he wanted it played,” added junior Bryan Blake. Junior Jeremy Reeves, a five year trumpet player, said, “I am more successful practicing myself then practicing with a group.”

RHS music involved the jazz

band, the choir, the concert band, computer Music and guitar.

The band was at all the home football games and participated in bringing the crowd spirit and the player the determination to win the game. “Our concerts were a big surprise to all of us; it seems that when it comes time we pull together as a team,” said senior Kevin Coffman.

“Jazz allows me to put more feeling into my music,” said sophomore Meg Murray, a tenor sax player. Junior Robert Beste said, “The sax gives me a chance to show people what music really is. I like to see the audience give me an emotional response.”

The voice is also a very important musical instrument, and students in choir enjoy performing. Senior’s Kwan McComas and Kelly Sowell agreed that singing is a relaxing and non-stressful hobby. “It allows musicians to project their personality. You can say more with music than you can with

plain words,” said junior Michelle Scarborough.

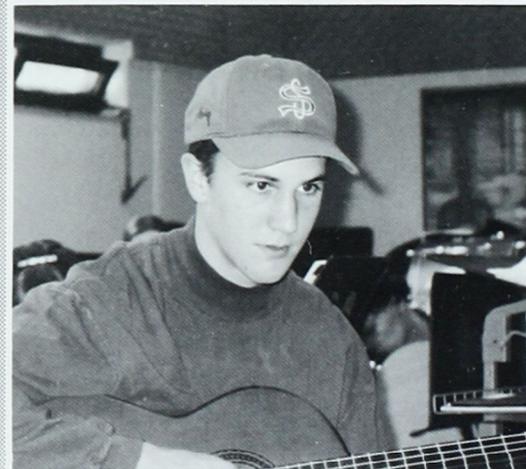
The music club also included the class computer music. “I like to make up songs and this is a great way for me to be able to remember them; now I can just transfer it into the computer,” said junior Elizabeth McLain.

Guitar was a popular class. “Almost every year this has been a very small class; this year, though, many people have decided that this is a very stressfree class and the students didn’t have to do all that much homework,” stated Yardley. Senior Kevin Coffman said, “I like playing the Guitar because it allows me to play songs that I know and that I like.”

“Music is an important and intricate part of a person’s life, whether you are a performer or a consumer. The more the person knows about music the richer and more rewarding their lives can become,” said music teacher, Yardley.



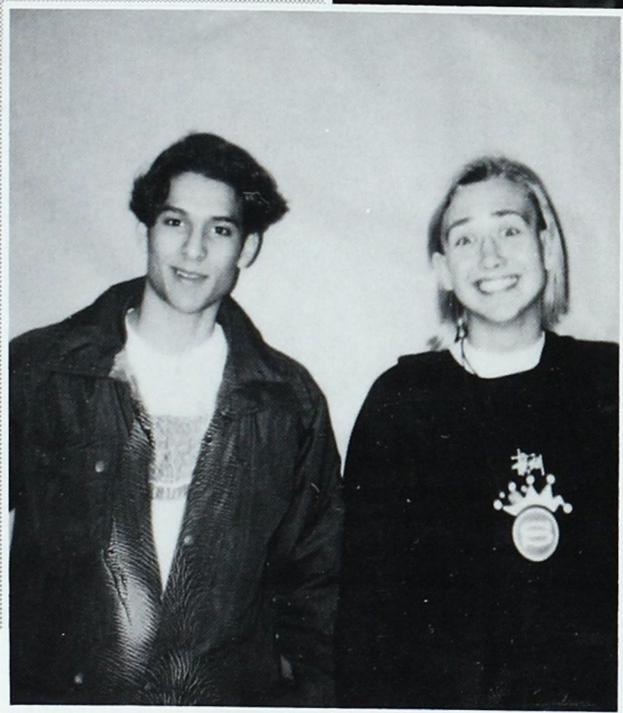
Seniors Andre Beaucage and Chad Seby and sophomore Antonio Acosta warm up their voices before putting in a full practice during choir class.



Senior Kevin Coffman focuses on playing the right chords during his guitar class.

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Senior Kelly Bulliner and junior Jessica Kerr sell Noel Grams to raise French Club funds.



Juniors Jeremy Wheeler (vice-president) and Jeremy Reeves (president) take a moment from their Spanish Club meeting to pose for the camera.



Mrs. Lori Izzo, French Club and French Honor Society sponsor, shows sophomore Jennie Ogden some pictures of the past club activities.

The French Honor Society was a dedicated group, not only in the school, but in the community as well.



Language Clubs

Ich spreche Deutsche. Je parle Francais. Yo hablo Espanol.

What ever language you may speak, chances are you've experienced it while at Ramstein. Whether it was trips around Germany, tours of France, or going to Spain, plenty of language club opportunities allowed practice of conversational skills.

The three language clubs (Spanish, French, and French Honor Society [FHS]) promoted the languages and culture. They used events such as Spirit Week and the Christmas Market to promote their language's heritage.

Senior Jamila Holmes, treasurer of French Club and a member of FHS, commented that the most worthwhile activity they participated in was the sponsorship of a Haitian boy named Renel. The sponsorship has been going on for three years; the FHS sent money to support and care for him, and wrote letters back and forth. Senior Leon Robertson, president of

French Club and a member of FHS, said sponsoring Renel gave him the chance to learn to speak the language better (Renel only speaks French). Added to that, the French Club also participated in a student exchange and an annual trip to Tunisia.

Junior Jeremy Reeves, president of the Spanish Club said, "The most memorable experience was the trip to Spain; it gave us the opportunity to experience the culture firsthand."

Vice president, junior Jeremy Wheeler said, "The purpose of the Spanish Club is to incorporate the Hispanic heritage into the Ramstein school system."

Senior Anthony Palmer commented, "The club provided me with a rare opportunity to learn Spanish outside of the classroom. My parents do not speak Spanish, and I wanted to teach them the Spanish language and culture before we returned to the United States."

Senior Jennifer Werther, member of French club, summed it up best by saying, "We had a good time while learning about different cultures."

'We had a good time while learning about different cultures.'



"Sometimes drama requires some pretty crazy stunts," groans sophomore Mollie Gayer, as she sweeps senior Jason Burrows off his feet.

The Repertory Company is one of many Fine Art Clubs that Ramstein offers its students.



Senior Rachel Bibee draws a wax design on an egg before dipping it in dye, one of the many steps in the art of Pysanky, an Ukranian Egg Art.

Pumpkin carving is one of many activities that the art club offers, and seniors Kim Brimer and Rennee Cannon demonstrate their skill and creativity.



Art/Drama Clubs

"The Art and Drama Clubs are excellent to go into because they help you to express yourself in ways that you really can't in other classes," stated junior Amanda Faircloth. RHS has over fourteen organizations "Fine Art clubs encourage the students to develop their communication skills and creativity through their involvement," said sophomore Mollie Gayer.

The Drama Club, "The Royal Repertory Company," and Thespians, had one main goal through the year—to promote theater in school. Its activities varied from performing plays, to being an active part in bringing the students together. "Drama brings out a part of me that is more out-going," said junior Neicy Munk. Junior Melissa Hugall said, "I love drama, and enjoy being with all friends."

"The drama club is good for the students involved, because it allows students to participate in all the activities of the Ramstein drama department," said drama teacher, Mrs. Jeannie Fong.

Another Fine Arts Club that sparked the creative side of students was the Art Club. Throughout the year they struggled to be an active part of Ramstein. The group of students were always working on projects. They took time to recognize and participate in the various forms of art in today's world. Mrs. Katherine Reed, the Club's sponsor, stated, "It's a fun place to explore and share your talents."

The only inspiration to draw or sculpture came from inside. Individuals had their special art work. Sophomore Kristan Jones said, "I love the marbleizing, because no matter what colors you use, it's always a piece of art." Senior Rennee Cannon stated,

"My motivation is simple. It is great to see something with absolutely no life, and over time make it a piece of art."

"The Art Club gives me the chance to vent my creativity, and to express myself in a place where other appreciate my work."

Fine Art Clubs gave students the opportunity to use their talents in a positive way. Senior Kim Brimer said, "Clubs give us the chance to be ourselves, use our talents, and have fun at the same time."

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Newspaper/ Video



RSB and the newspaper are both student produced," junior Seth Wright said. "It is important because kids are told what's up by other kids." Editor of the *Royal Review* newspaper, senior Jamie Hunt said that both "encourage student involvement." Katya Schmol, senior, RSB member, mentioned that the paper and RSB "both inform students about what is going on, but broadcasting is daily announcements and the paper is more about features and special events."

"It took us a few weeks to get the hang of writing the paper," said sophomore Justin Cox. "Working on the paper is stressful and a lot of work, but it is all worth it when you get the finished product in your hands," Hunt said.

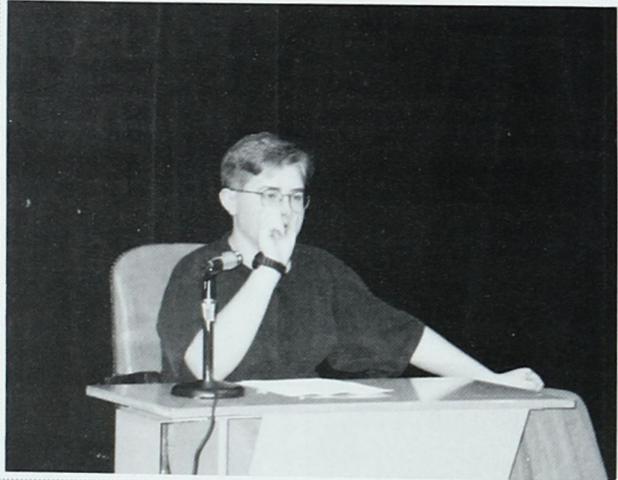
The students on RSB took turns

manning the cameras and being in front of them. "To be on the announcements you have to be in TV Productions 2, but you don't have to have a teacher recommendation. Everyone who is in the class gets a chance to be on the air," Schmol said. Wright commented, "It is hard work, but we relieve the stress by lambada-ing. It works."

Some students were planning careers in journalism. Senior Damani Harrison dreams of being a commentary writer someday. "I am planning a career in broadcast journalism," Schmol said. Others are not so serious. "I plan on becoming a news anchor after my 5th or 6th novel is published," Wright joked.

Whatever their plans, students involved in news productions knew their purpose was to gain experience, and spread the news.

'both inform students about what is going on'



Co-editor of the *Royal Review* Jamie Hunt concentrates on an article for the paper. Jamie and her assistant editor Damani Harrison take turns laying out the newspaper.

Junior Seth Wright gestures as he broadcasts the morning announcements. Wright takes his turn as the broadcaster—other times he man's the equipment.

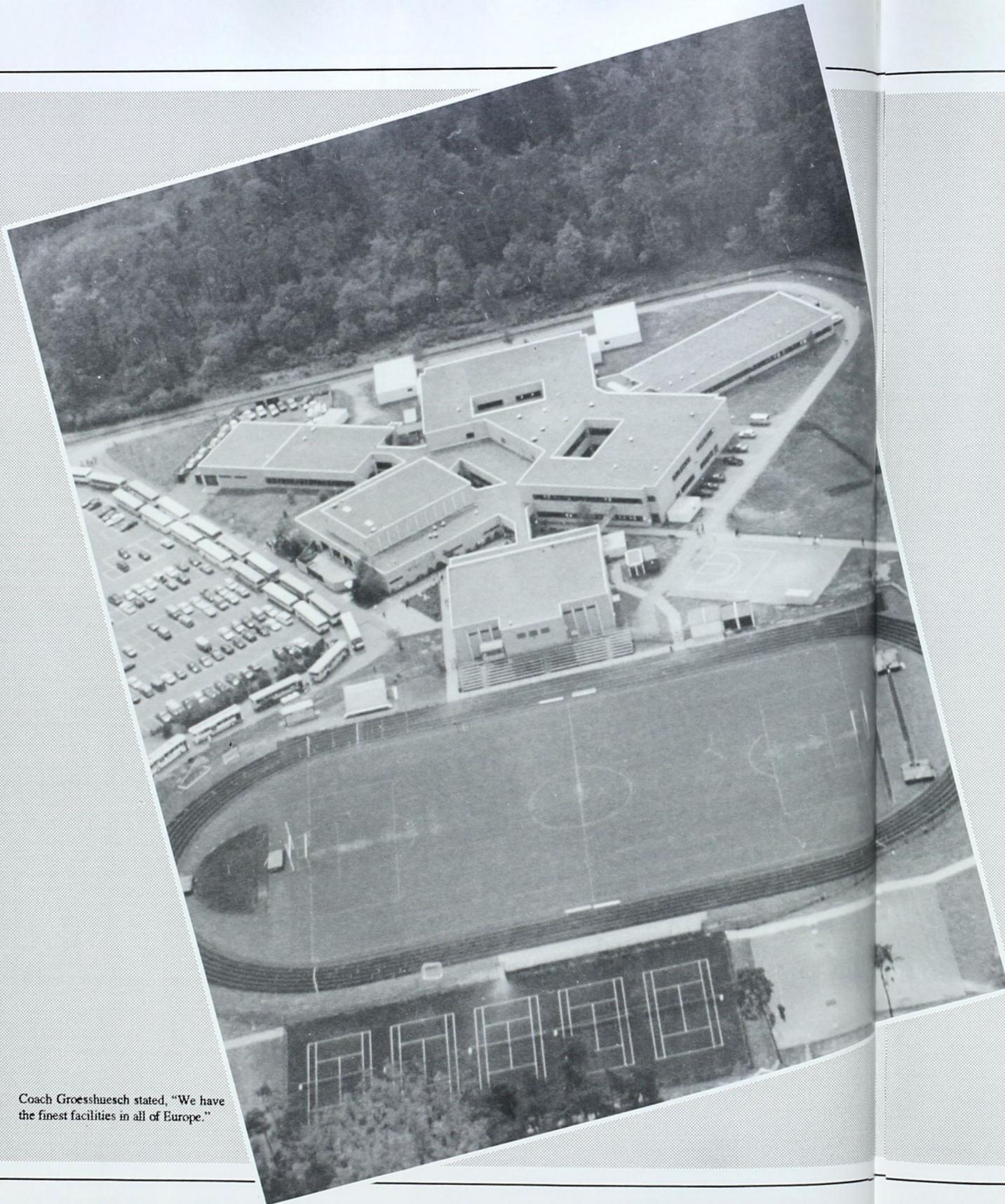


Senior John Cummings mans the cameras for an RSB news broadcast. Students got a chance to try all aspects of the production.

The Journalism newspaper class—Justin Cox, Scott Floyd, Helen Schlabs, Jason Burrows, Jillian Gresham, Matt Bordas, Shannon Griffith, Etisha Nwangoro, Denise Shepard, Matt Atkins, Anthony

Palmer, Chad Seby, Kevin Vamado, Steven Mueller, Kasey Gillette, Melissa Foss, Anna Badoian, Jamie Hunt, and Kerrie Torrez pause for a pose in class.

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Coach Groesshuesch stated, "We have the finest facilities in all of Europe."



Senior Tori Hayes said, "We are the best football team in DoDDS and are going to win all this year!"



Sophomore Mo Kiley set and ready to go said, "We're a great team and we work well together."



Junior Jennifer Dobbs with her strong back hand said, "We worked and pulled together as a team, tried our best and have nothing to regret."

UNITED IN PLAY

Sports

ROYALS-ROYALS-ROYALS hear us roar! At Ramstein High School approximately 50% or more of the student body are involved in sports. With over ten school-sponsored sports and more sports that are not sponsored everyone has a chance to show their abilities.

During a normal school week students involved spend at least ten hours practicing for the upcoming weekend challenges.

While most schools are losing their athletic talent due to the drawdown, Ramstein is growing stronger with the new players. Sophomore Shelley Morefield stated, "I think the new athletes at RHS are contributing greatly to the victories of Ramstein."

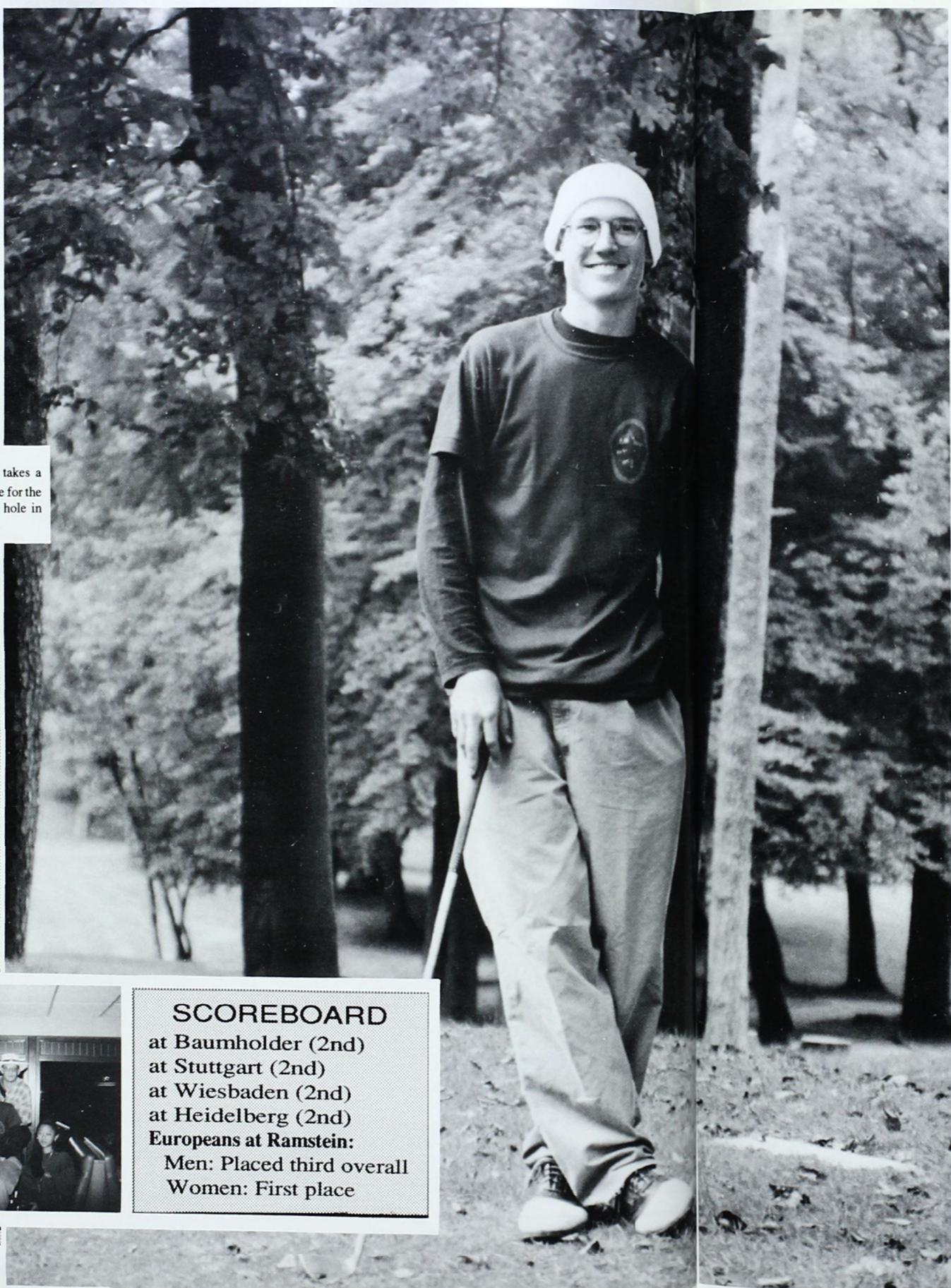
The students that come and participate in our sports activities often come up against their old school as a rival. "It does not bother me to compete against the Raiders, I like Ramstein's sports program much better," ex-Raider Mike Lauher said.

As the team comes out of the locker room to perform for their roaring crowd their thoughts are of one thing... **VICTORY!!!** Senior Chad Sebby said, "I think RHS is going to take it all this year!"

UNITED IN PLAY

SENIOR Mike Lauher pauses on his way to the 18th hole.

D.J. Irving takes a moment to pose for the camera after a hole in one.



SOPHOMORE

Adrienn Kim ponders about her next stroke. Kim won the DoDDS Championship to make a record first for an RHS woman in a DoDDS golf championship. In addition to first overall, she was named MVP.

PLAYING GOLF FOR A LIFETIME

It's a hole in one!!! That's a phrase all golfers like to hear. Asking around, you may discover that many people know nothing about this sport. Like other things ignorance leads to prejudice. In fact, Mark Twain once said, "Golf is good walk spoiled."

The Royals who take part in this sport must either be born with the passion or it came in the genes. Adrienn Kim stated, like so many of her team members, that her parents started her off and kept encouraging her to do her best.

This year she became the first Royal woman ever to win first place in Europeans; a true achievement for a sophomore who's only been playing for two years! When asked what she would tell the public about golf, if she was given the opportunity —she said, "Even though golf may seem boring, once you get out there, you'll enjoy it."

RHS had an excellent team this year, and they really put all their effort into every stroke. Senior Mike Lauher said, "The team did really well and we had a lot of enthusiasm." Placing second in all the meets took

dedication on all the golfers part. When Europeans came around, the Royals were ready. Playing on their own turf, the women out swung the competition, and the men came in a victorious third.

When asked about the returning golfers this year, they responded with, "D.J. Irving." With so many students returning to the United States, it is not unusual to find many new individuals on a team. Obviously, this did not affect our team in the slightest. Once again, the golfers have made Ramstein proud.

SCOREBOARD

at Baumholder (2nd)
at Stuttgart (2nd)
at Wiesbaden (2nd)
at Heidelberg (2nd)
Europeans at Ramstein:
Men: Placed third overall
Women: First place



SENIORS

Mike Lauher, Greg Chitsey, and junior D.J. Irving pose with their award from Europeans.



MEN'S

TENNIS

BRINGS FUN

As you walk home after a long day of school, you see little yellow balls screaming in the air past the side of your head. When you turn to see what exactly it was, the echo of the racket shows the strength and the grunt of power is heard. The boys tennis team is at play!

The team started a new season with a bang! Tennis coach Mrs. Coffield stated, "They were a beginning team but were eager to learn. They were great to work with and dramatically improved."

Even though the team was made of new players, the team worked as one. Sophomore David Nixon, "It was a great experience, and I learned a lot from Mrs. Coffield and Mr. Brimer. The other teammates

really helped to learn techniques."

They showed the enthusiasm of a team that had worked together for years. Since they are all underclassmen the majority of them will be returning next season. Junior Robert Beste said, "Being on the tennis team was the most fun I have had in a while, and I can't wait until next year!"

Three of the new comers went on to play in Europeans: Ty McComas, Allen Phelps, and Scott Robins. Allen Phelps played singles in the tournament and placed twelfth out of twenty-eight.

Although Scott and Ty performed well in the Europeans as a double team, they were unable to place against the top competition. They showed, however, their ability to compete against top place winners during their first year of competing in

high school. Ty McComas (10) stated, "Those who went to Europeans will take it all next year!"

The boys started the season off at the bottom and worked to be the best they possible could be. Coffield said, "We started at the bottom and worked up to the top. I hope to have them all back next year!"

When the boy's tennis team of the 1994 season returns for the 1995 season, expect to see only the best performance out of everyone of them!

The team should be able to pull it all together and make the season one of the best Ramstein has ever seen! Junior Scott Robins said, "We had a great season and worked well together. We will definitely do better next year!"



Team Members:

Freshmen Paul Thomas and Joey Zimmet
 Sophomores Cameron Robins, Ty McComas, and David Nixon
 Juniors Allen Phelps and Robert Beste

SCOREBOARD

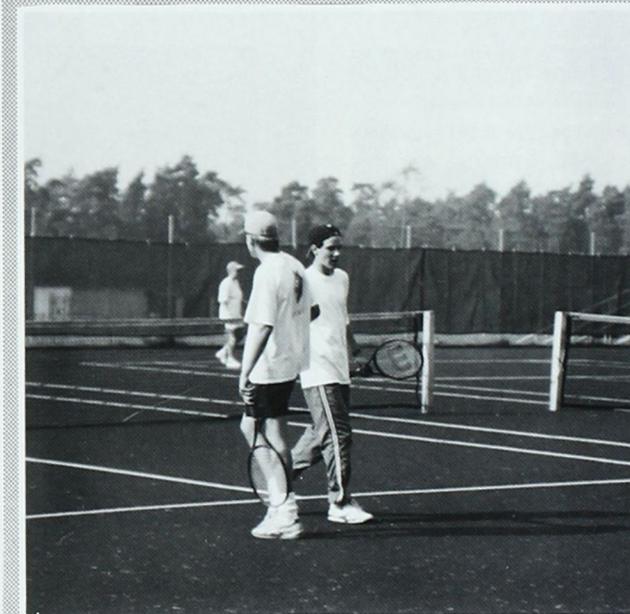
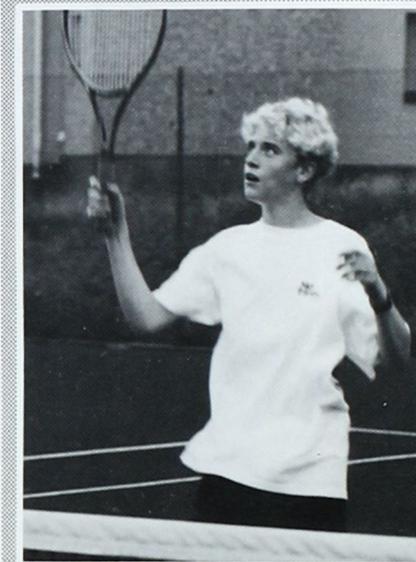
Patch at RHS	0-9
RHS at ISB	0-9
AFCENT at RHS	3-6
Shape at RHS	2-7
RHS at K-Town	2-9
RHS at Heidelberg	1-8



UNITED IN PLAY

SOPHOMORE

David Nixon works on his net game, learning how to volley the right way, without putting too much pressure on the ball. Volleying is a precise skill, taking much practice to learn the proper techniques.



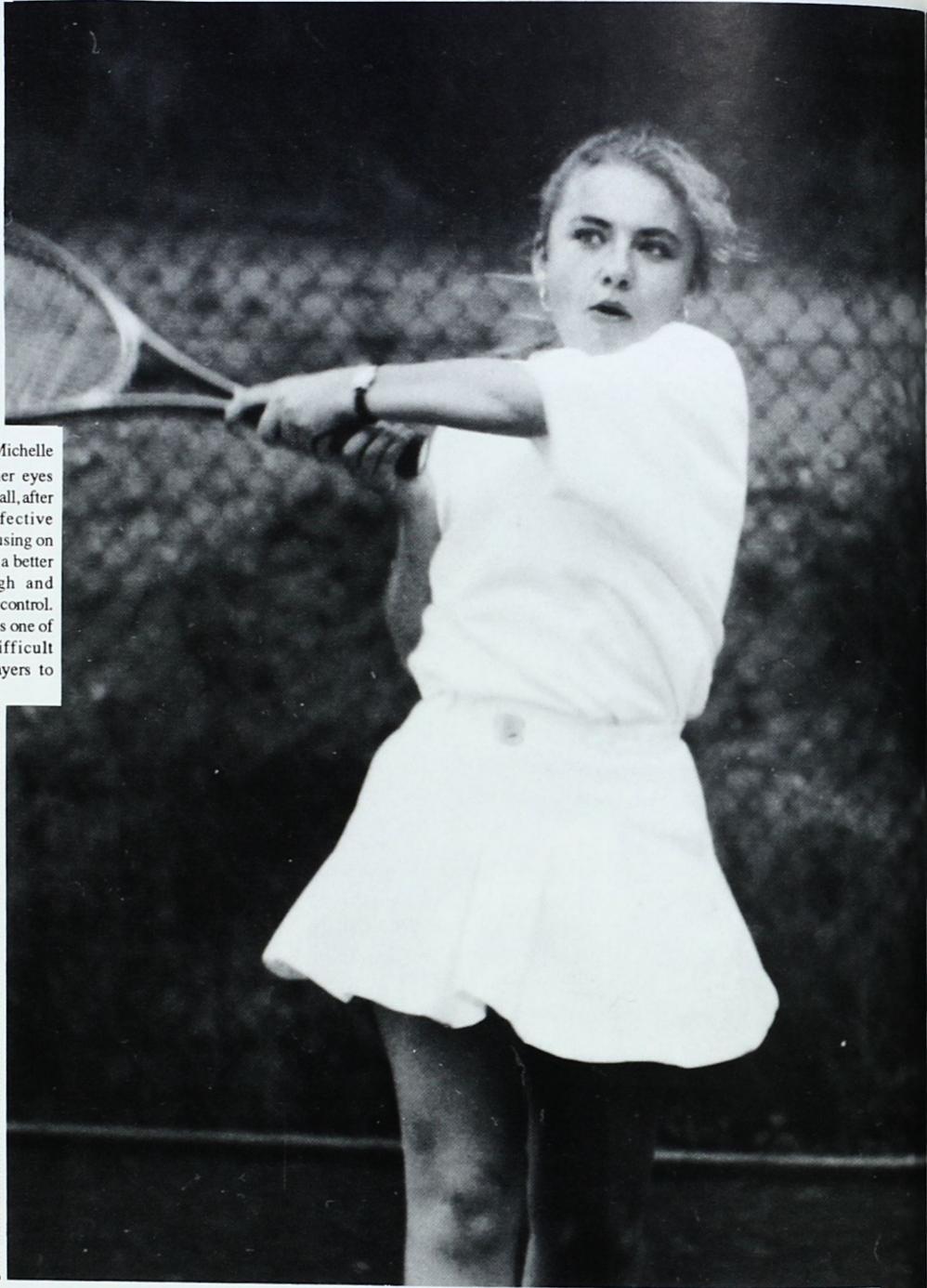
FRESHMAN,

Joey Zimmet slams on the tennis ball while playing singles. He is working on his serving game—learning how to place the ball in the right position, with the right spin.

JUNIOR Allen

Phelps and sophomore Scott Robins converse after a hard play in their doubles match. Phelps said, "Considering none of us had ever played tennis before, we did very well, and we'll take first next year."

UNITED IN PLAY



FRESHMAN

Anna Nash practices her serving. Serving the ball in tennis requires both power and a sensitive control. Nash works on controlling the speed and accuracy of her serves, making them difficult to return by her opponents.



SENIOR

Michelle Nixon keeps her eyes focused on the ball, after hitting an effective backhand. Focusing on the ball allows a better follow-through and more direct ball control. The backhand is one of the most difficult strokes for players to learn.



Back row: Anna Nash, Jennifer LeRoy, Mavi Bernier, and Leahanna Reid
Front row: Jo'L Patterson, Jennifer Dobbs, Jessica Sloan, and Michelle Nixon

SCOREBOARD

Ramstein versus Patch	3-6
Ramstein versus ISB	1-8
Ramstein versus AFCENT	3-6
Ramstein versus SHAPE	7-2
Ramstein versus K-Town	7-2
Ramstein versus Heidelberg	0-9

JUNIORS

Jennifer Dobbs and Jessica Sloan begin their doubles warm up. Playing doubles Dobbs and Sloan learned that it demands a lot of communication between players—making sure the entire court is covered when the opponent hits balls behind players and in the corners.



WOMEN'S

TENNIS

EARNs GOOD SEASON

Imagine a blur of yellow passing by you at high speeds. Is it a lemon color Porsche on the autobahn? No. It's one of the many tennis balls on the court at Ramstein this season.

The Lady Royals were spirited, determined, and always willing to give it everything they had.

The team was especially prepared to take on opposition with the return of Coach Coffield. Although the team won only a few matches, they were able to step onto the courts with the reassurance that they knew what they were doing. "She (Coffield) was right there to give us support and pointers - it really helped,"

said senior Michelle Nixon. This was definitely one of the most spirited teams ever.

With tennis being one of the only teams not here at Ramstein at homecoming, they devised a way to show their pride. Every Royal wore Fruit Loop necklaces on October 15th. What that has to do with tennis—nobody knew, but it brought up the morale of the team. "Intimidation is the key," said freshman Anna Nash.

Practice was full of laughs too, but the ladies always knew when to get to work.

With Coach Coffield commanding warm-ups, running, and suicides (drills on the court) the team was sure to play in top shape.

Mr. Brimer and Mrs. Sloan, community parents, volunteered to help the team throughout the

season. Their willingness to help out benefited the ladies greatly. Three experienced tennis players each with different strategies kept the opponents on their toes.

The women had a terrific season. "The team has nothing to regret, we all gave it everything we had," stated (11) Jennifer Dobbs.

The season improved with the arrival of Europeans.

Nash worked well as a freshman for the team.

Juniors Jessica Sloan and Jennifer Dobbs placed fourth in the Central European Tennis Championships for Ramstein at doubles. "I really enjoyed playing doubles with Jennifer at Europeans; next year we'll do even better together," said Sloan.

THE 1994 Ramstein volleyball team celebrates yet another ace. Every time a player served an ace, the team did their little "aced again" dance.



VARSITY

WOLLEYBALL SLAMS IT HOME

To the players on this year's varsity team, volleyball is a way of life.

I like everything about it," sophomore Maureen Kiley said, "the teamwork, playing, competition, everything." Sophomore Laura Myers loved the excitement and challenge of the sport.

"My favorite thing about the team is the unity that we have this year," Taleka Harris said.

The players all agreed that the team had unity and enough skills and potential to compete well at Europeans.

"The Europeans?" senior team co-captain Donna Ash said, "Yeah, we'll win, definitely." The team looked forward to playing more teams

on their skill level.

"Frankfurt was really the only team on our level this season," Nicole Madsen frankly stated.

Despite the confidence of the team, Ramstein came in second at the Europeans. However, coming in second out of sixteen teams was quite an accomplishment, and the good attitudes of the team kept the players smiling.

Precious Rogers and Doris Harper were voted *ALL Tournament*. They were also voted *All Conference*, along with Laura Myers.

Aside from competition, Coach Bruce Steffensmeier's favorite part of being involved with volleyball was "seeing the young people improve and grow in the sport and their lives." The coach has been involved with volleyball since 1975 and still

plays on teams. Steffensmeier coaches on his own time because he enjoys working with the players.

"Steff is a good coach," team manager Jennie Ogden said. "He teaches well, and works the players hard, and the end results were great!" Maureen Kiley said, "Steff really knows how to coach at this level."

Like the players and the coach, Ogden loves volleyball. "I wanted to play more than anything," she said, "but my knees prohibited me from joining the team as player, so I decided to be the manager. It was totally worth my time."

"Getting to know people is the best part," Rogers said. "It brings the team together." And togetherness and fun are what makes this year's team a winner.



UNITED IN PLAY

SOPHOMORE Laura Myers leaps to block an attempted spike. Blocking spiked shots is an important part of the Ramstein defense. It discouraged the other team from spiking, and it uplifted the spirits of the RHS offense.

SOPHOMORE Kyla Nases and junior Crystal Campbell are ready for anything the opposition can dish out. By getting low, they could get almost any ball hit in their area.



SCOREBOARD

Sept 17:	vs K-Town 15-12, 15-8, 15-12
	vs Patch 15-11, 16-15, 15-11
Sept 24:	vs Frankfurt 15-7, 14-16, 7-15, 5-15,
	vs Baumholder 15-11, 15-2, 15-12
Oct 1:	vs Brussels 16-14, 15-8, 15-12
	vs Bitburg 15-1, 15-9, 15-13
Oct 8:	vs Baumholder 5-15, 3-15, 15-12, 15-9,
	15-12
	vs SHAPE 15-8, 15-6, 15-4
Oct 15:	vs Bonn 15-5, 15-7, 15-10

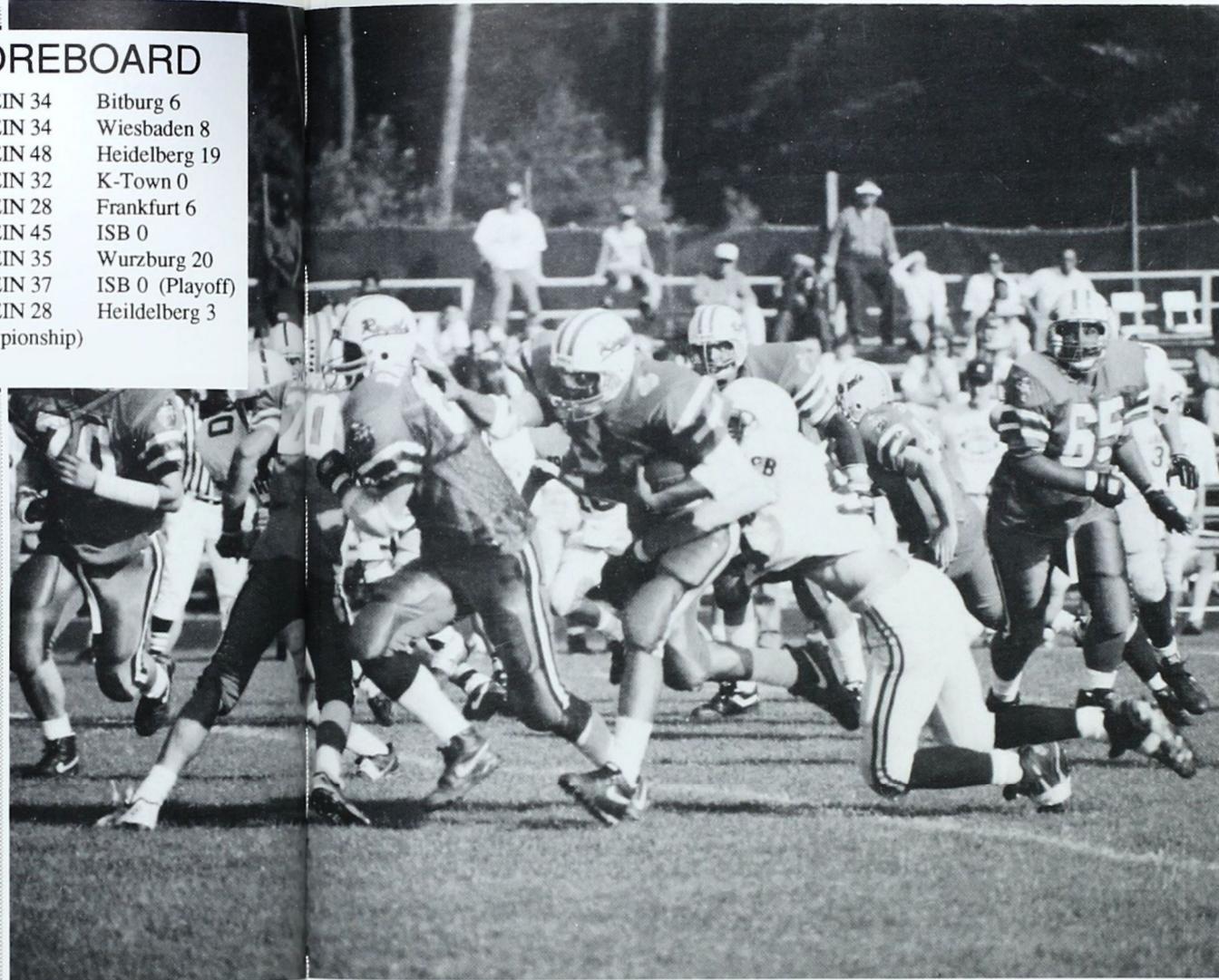




From left to right
 Front Row: Adam Krajicek, Corie Millard, Jason Burrows, Phillip Davis, Brian Carter, Chuck DuFault, Nate Heiman, Keith Harvey, Sean Shaw
 2nd Row: James Bartram, Kevin Davis, Roy Twymon, Troy Taylor, Juergen Allen, Mike Nowinsky, Corey Rivera, James Brooks, Josh Lorber. 3rd Row: Sebastian Loncaric, Kwan McComas, Kelly Sowell, Wayne Flowers, Steve Dupree, Carl Kalipaka, Duane Crawford. Front Row: Jennifer Osborn, Tori Hayes, Ernest Benford, Helen Schlabs, Clay Quinton, William Benford, Renee Williams

SCOREBOARD

RAMSTEIN 34	Bitburg 6
RAMSTEIN 34	Wiesbaden 8
RAMSTEIN 48	Heidelberg 19
RAMSTEIN 32	K-Town 0
RAMSTEIN 28	Frankfurt 6
RAMSTEIN 45	ISB 0
RAMSTEIN 35	Wurzburg 20
RAMSTEIN 37	ISB 0 (Playoff)
RAMSTEIN 28	Heidelberg 3
(Championship)	



UNITED IN PLAY

SOPHOMORE
 Roy Twymon explodes through a gap produced by relentless blocking from the Royal's offensive line.

SENIOR Helen Schlabs, the team's point-after-kicker, puts up another extra point in the team's win against ISB. Schlabs was the first girl in DoDDS' history to score points in a varsity football game.



FOOTBALL DOMINATES

Undaunted, uncontrollable, unmerciful, unrelenting, and undefeated, the Ramstein Royals squashed all opponents that came across their path. Their tenacious defense along with their high-powered offense was a one-two punch that knocked off contenders that even dared to set foot on the field.

In the words of senior wide receiver Karl Kalipaka, "It's all good." That just about summed it up. To put it mildly; the passing was exceptional, the running game was more than dependable, the blocking was sound, and the defense was superior. With all that to work with it was no surprise when the football team went undefeated in the regular season.

Senior Tori Hayes said, "We simply can't be stopped." And

he was right as the team sliced through the competition of the Division I tournament like a hot knife through butter. The only thing that separated the Royals from being crowned European Champions was a larger and determined Heidelberg. Size, though, just wasn't enough to overcome our speed.

The key, according to senior Big Schools' Championship MVP quarterback, Mike Nowinsky, "We are a close team and we are able to communicate. Our communication helps us work together." Those same vital views were shared by many more of the team.

Female first, senior Helen Schlabs agreed, "The team gets along very well, since everyone takes the game seriously we play as one team, thus becoming

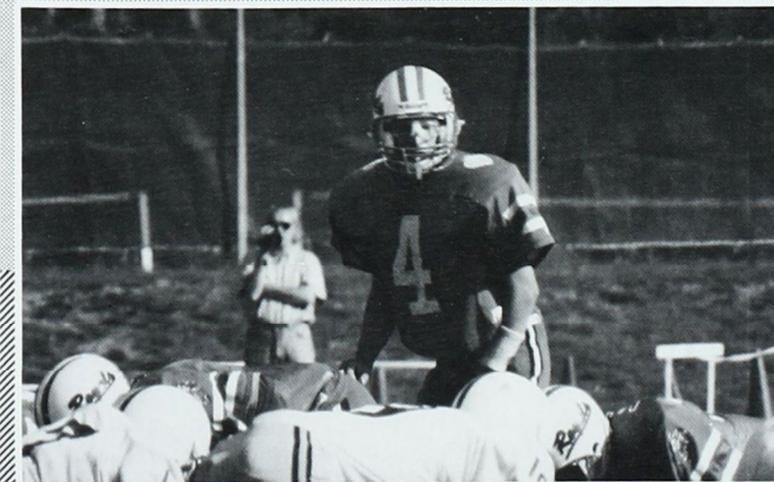
winners."

The saga of the Ramstein football team was a story of high expectation from the kickoff of the very first game to the very last down of the season.

What made them unique was that they lived up to the school's and their own high expectations, and strove to go beyond.

Those players who earned All-Conference accolades included: Troy Taylor, Karl Kalipaka, Jurgen Allen, Sebastian Loncaric, Phil Davis and Wayne Flowers. Honorable Mention—All Conference players were Kelly Sowell, Schlabs, Nowinsky, and Josh Lorber.

With the combination of skill, spirit, determination, and togetherness there was not a force around that could stop them.



THE Royals defense shows and proves on a powerless ISB runningback. ISB was just another victim of a "Royal Prowl."

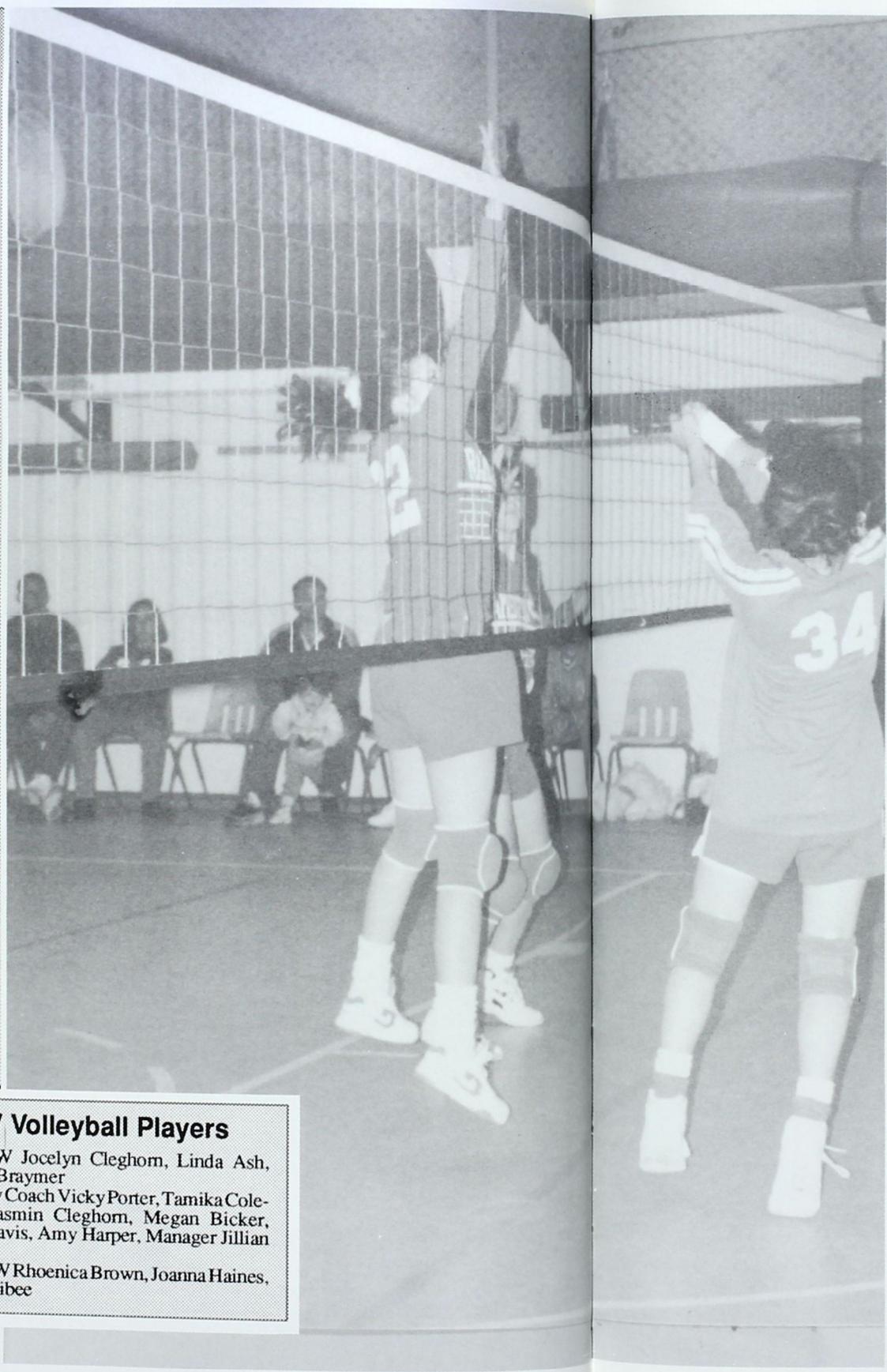
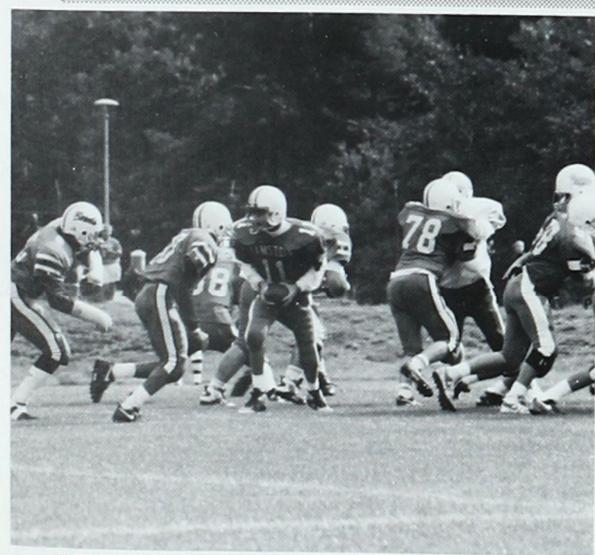
SENIOR Mike Nowinsky observes the defense before taking the snap.

UNITED IN PLAY

Determination shines in the eyes of the junior varsity volleyball team as they face the opposing team.

The offense huddles to discuss different plays as the JV team defend their mighty colors.

Freshman Chad Kalipaka executes a play as he takes charge of the Royal's JV offense.



JUNIOR VARSITY

T E A M S FIND SUCCESS

Throughout the school year, Ramstein's varsity teams continued to prove their reputation as being the best. One of the reasons RHS has had such strong varsity teams is the effective basic training many of the players receive while junior varsity players.

The varsity football and volleyball teams may both have their own little fan club; however, there is also growing support for the junior varsity teams.

Most of the members of the varsity teams have backgrounds in a junior varsity sport. The junior varsity team was but a minor stepping stone to what the varsity teams have to face today. They learned, practiced, and prepared for their future.

Look where they are today.

Through hard work and many hours of strenuous practice, they have achieved their goal of keeping Ramstein at the peak of athletic performance.

The junior varsity football team went undefeated the entire season leading up to the final game, in which they tied Wuerzburg at an even six to six.

The Ramstein junior varsity football team went through three consecutive games in which the opposing teams did not score a single point. This demonstrates the athletic ability in which the entire student body has boasted about.

Coach Hayes bragged in his own little way, as he replied nonchalantly, "The Ramstein junior varsity team played a great season and kicked the butts of every other team that crossed their path. That is to say they went undefeated (except Wuerzburg,

but don't quote me on that)." Even Mr. G., the athletic director, commented on the junior varsity football team as being, "...the best group of kids I have ever been associated with."

Along with the football team, the volleyball team managed to shine through. Although they did not go undefeated, they did make their challengers think twice about playing against the mighty Ramstein junior varsity team again.

Ms. Vicky Hayes was again the coach for this season. When asked what her thoughts about the members of her team, she remarked, "I was pleased with the effort of the players this year. Most of them should be able to contribute to varsity volleyball next year."

JV Volleyball Players

1ST ROW Jocelyn Cleghom, Linda Ash, Annessa Braymer
2ND Row Coach Vicky Porter, Tamika Cole-Smith, Jasmin Cleghom, Megan Bicker, Shakia Davis, Amy Harper, Manager Jillian Gresham
3RD ROW Rhoenica Brown, Joanna Haines, Andrea Bibee



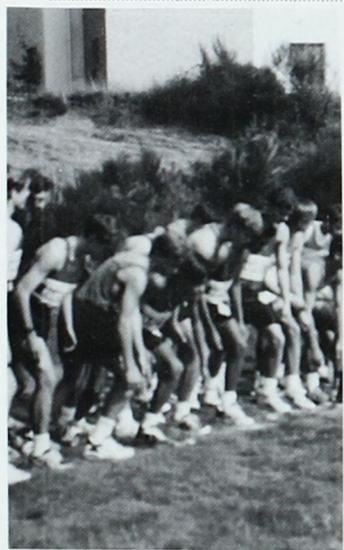
SCOREBOARD JV Football

Sept. 17 vs. Wiesbaden 33-6
Sept. 24 vs. Heidelberg 22-0
Oct. 1 vs. Kaiserslautern 28-0
Oct. 8 vs. Frankfurt 28-6
Oct. 22 vs. Wuerzburg 6-6

UNITED IN PLAY

THE Ramstein men's cross country squad lines up at the beginning of the race, contemplating the 5000 meters they would be running in the next twenty-or-so minutes.

JUNIOR Jimmy Ruttler leads the pack—followed closely by freshman Russell Fong and junior Mike Madsen.



SENIOR Nate Graf feels the after-effects of a draining cross country run. "Cross Country was fun, but the pain is something that I have to overcome."

CROSS COUNTRY RAN THEIR BEST

This year the men's cross country team was graced by the presents of a new coach. The new coach, Mrs. Wenger, took over the team in order to coach them to success. Junior Mike Madsen commented on Mrs. Wenger: "She was very dedicated to the team and had the winning spirit." Despite the all the work it takes to be a good cross country runner, the team had a very healthy amount of members. As far as the attitude of the tea, it was definitely positive.

"Everyone had a lot of fun and it was a great season," said Matt Bordas. Attitude definitely was the key. Even though the boys team did not place first in any of the meets, they enjoyed competing because the spirit of competition flowed through them. During the conference the cross country team traveled all over Germany honing their cardiovascular skills to the point of total fitness. "The runners all developed in their various degrees of talent. Everyone enjoyed everyone else company in the process," said Madsen. The competition against the

team proved to be a match, but the team ran their hardest and proved to be a contender for cross country supremacy. Although they did not succeed in their quest for the cross country championships, they showed other schools that Ramstein was a name to be reckoned with and not to shrugged off lightly. Players who received varsity letters had to place as the top seven runners out of the fifteen. Those people were seniors Mark Reynolds, Jimmy Ruttler; juniors Mike Madsen, Matt Atkins, Scott Haynes; sophomore Carlos Ramos; and freshman Russ Fong.

RUNNERS
From back row to front row: Mark Reynolds, Nate Graf, Matt Atkins, Scott Haynes, Carlos Ramos, Matt Bordas, Justin Cox, Anthony Palmer David Webb, Coach Sue Wenger, Russell Fong, Mike Madsen, Adam Cox, Terry Beaman, and Jimmy Ruttler



UNITED IN PLAY

AFTER a tiring five kilometer race, Senior Heather Crosby is encouraged by a teammate, freshman Ross Fong.

RAMSTEIN'S number one runner, freshman Carmen "Duckie" Burrows receives a consoling hug from an ex-cross country runner, senior Jamie Hunt, after running a tough race.

ALL sorts of emotions come out after running a challenging course: happiness, frustration, and cheerfulness.



NERVOUSNESS eagerness, and determination, are some of the things that go through these athletes at the start of every cross country race.

WOMEN'S CROSS

COUNTRY

MAKES THE GRADE

We race, we race, to set the pace. And then we yell 'In YOUR FACE'! We are Ramstein!

The Ramstein Royals Women's cross country team takes a warm up lap around the field before a big meet..

"Cross country is a very demanding sport," said senior Heather Crosby, "It takes a lot of dedication and endurance to stick with it."

The women's cross country team had a bumpy start. They had to face disappearing team members, a new course, and the techniques of a new coach. "It looked scary in the beginning, we weren't sure if

we could make a strong team, but we pulled together and showed our spirit and took it all the way," said junior Michelle Cleveland.

"The best part about the team was the great friendship that we had," said sophomore Tanya Cox.

The women's team shared their pain, their triumph, their favorite Disney songs, and their popcorn. They spent a lot of time out of practice together.

"The fact that we were wonderful friends really helped our team through good and bad," said Tanya.

But the team did do more than just party together. They did a little running too. The members sacrificed every Saturday for

seven weeks to spend it competing.

"Cross country is a team sport, not an individual one. When you're out there running, you are running for the good of the team, not for the good of yourself," said junior Shannon Browning.

It was a good year for the Ramstein women's team. They took second place at Regionals, held in Bitburg, and sixth place at Europeans in Heidelberg. Not bad for an inexperienced team.

"It was a relatively young team, but the girls put forth quality performances. I look forward to another great season next year," said coach Wenger.

SCOREBOARD

September 10	@ Bitburg	2nd
September 17	@ Baumholder	1st
September 24	@ Bamberg	2nd
October 1	Home	1st
October 8	@ Mannheim	1st
October 15	Home	1st



Team picture (left page) (top, left to right) - Coach Wenger, Carmen Burrows, Allison Brimer, Tanya Cox, Shannon Browning, Michelle Cleveland (bottom, left to right) - Andrea Myers, Erin Caudill, Megan Grossheusch, Claire Cannon, and Heather Crosby

UNITED IN PLAY

JUNIOR Gary Sumner shoots over his defensive player. Sumner's ability to jump allowed him to stay aggressive and competitive.



MEN'S VARSITY

BASKETBALL

KEEPS IT EXCITING

"This year's team is unique because they are able to play so well together so early in the season. Most teams are able to pull together by the end of the season, but they have a chemistry about them that pulls them together and it shows in their 11-1 [at the printing of this page] standings," commented Coach Grosseuch. The mercy rule that they had put into effect this year was just horrible in many people's eyes. "I don't like it; I think that it is more of an embarrassment for the team to have to quit playing because they are down by forty points, than just to finish the game," stated Coach G.

The strengths in the team this

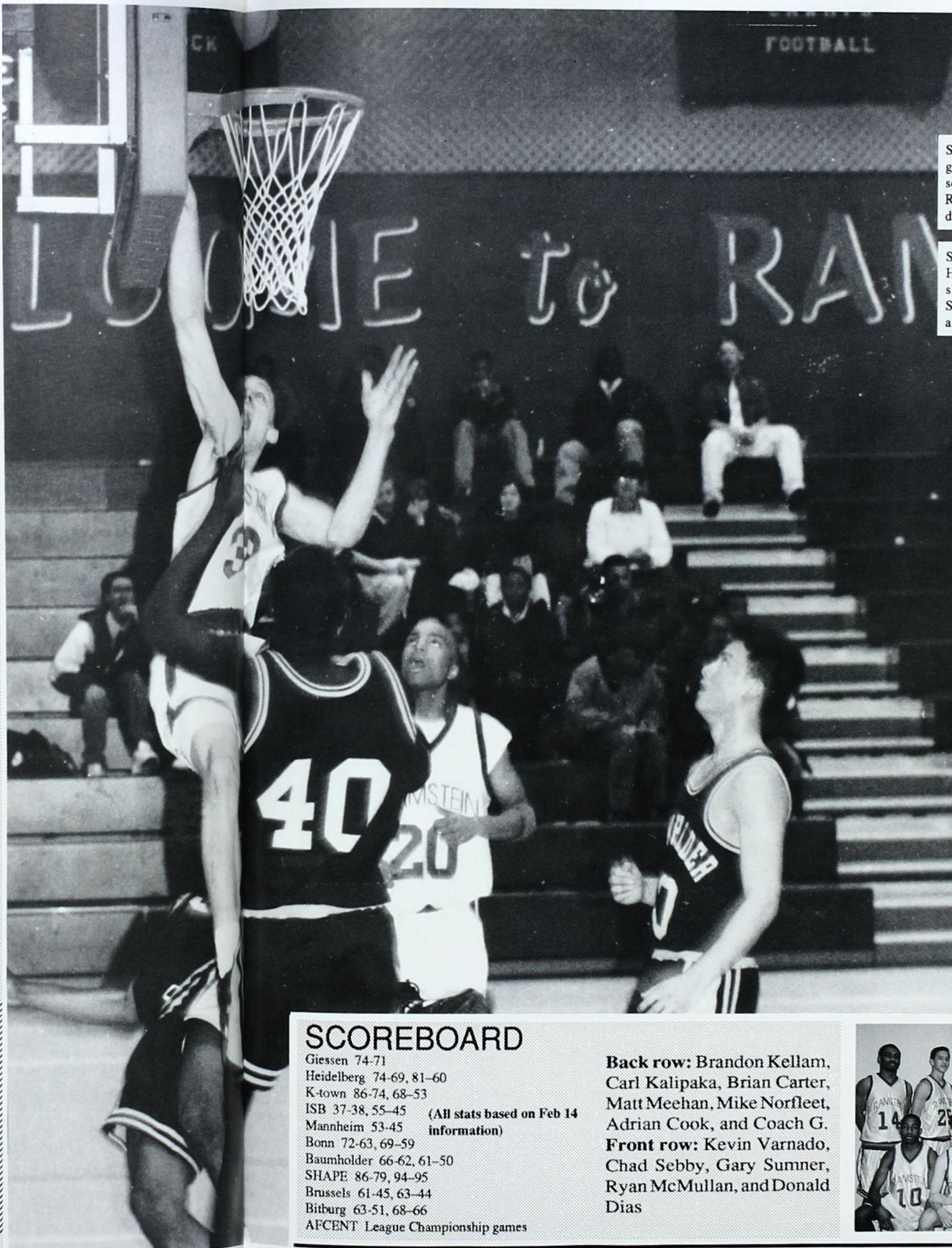
year were "a great mixture of everything. We had a group of excellent shooters from both the field and the freethrow line." This helped the team to earn the number one ranking in the division for the majority of the season.

The strengths for the team were led this year by senior Donald Dais. And according to Coach G, "He was a good shooter and was our sovereign player." Following Dias was senior Adrian Cook: "He was our emotional player, and a great hustler." Senior Matthew Meehan "was our big scorer and a great rebounder," and Chad Sebby "was our ball handler; he could keep control of the ball and not hand it over to the other team." And last but not least was senior Carl Kalipaka: "He

provided the team with his senior leadership skills and was a great hustler and defense player." These players were all the most valuable players who stressed to the less experienced players hard work during practice and teamwork during games.

Even though the team had many strong points, "they still need to work on their defense, but not only that, there is always room for improvement in the game," commented Coach G.

The best game that the team had played all year was Baumholder at Baumholder, where "Our team, not only, broke their sixteen game winning streak, but it was the first time in three years that Baumholder had been beaten in their gym," stated Coach G.



SENIOR Matt Meehan goes up for a dunk and scores two points for the Royals while three defenders look on.

SENIOR Damani Harrison puts up a layup shot, beating his SHAPE opponents for a two-points score.

SENIOR Donald Dias, with his incredible court sense and speed, puts in an easy layup over four three defenders, who can only look on without stopping the play at all.



SCOREBOARD

Giessen 74-71
 Heidelberg 74-69, 81-60
 K-town 86-74, 68-53
 ISB 37-38, 55-45 (All stats based on Feb 14 information)
 Mannheim 53-45
 Bonn 72-63, 69-59
 Baumholder 66-62, 61-50
 SHAPE 86-79, 94-95
 Brussels 61-45, 63-44
 Bitburg 63-51, 68-66
 AFCENT League Championship games

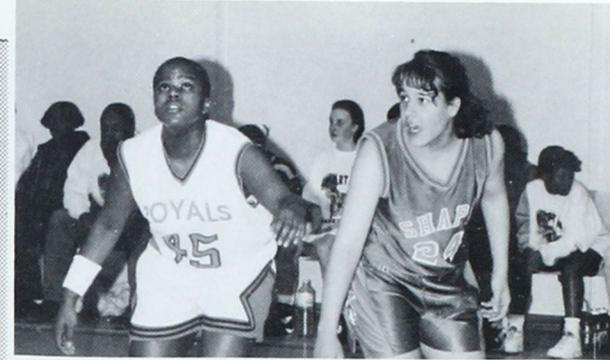
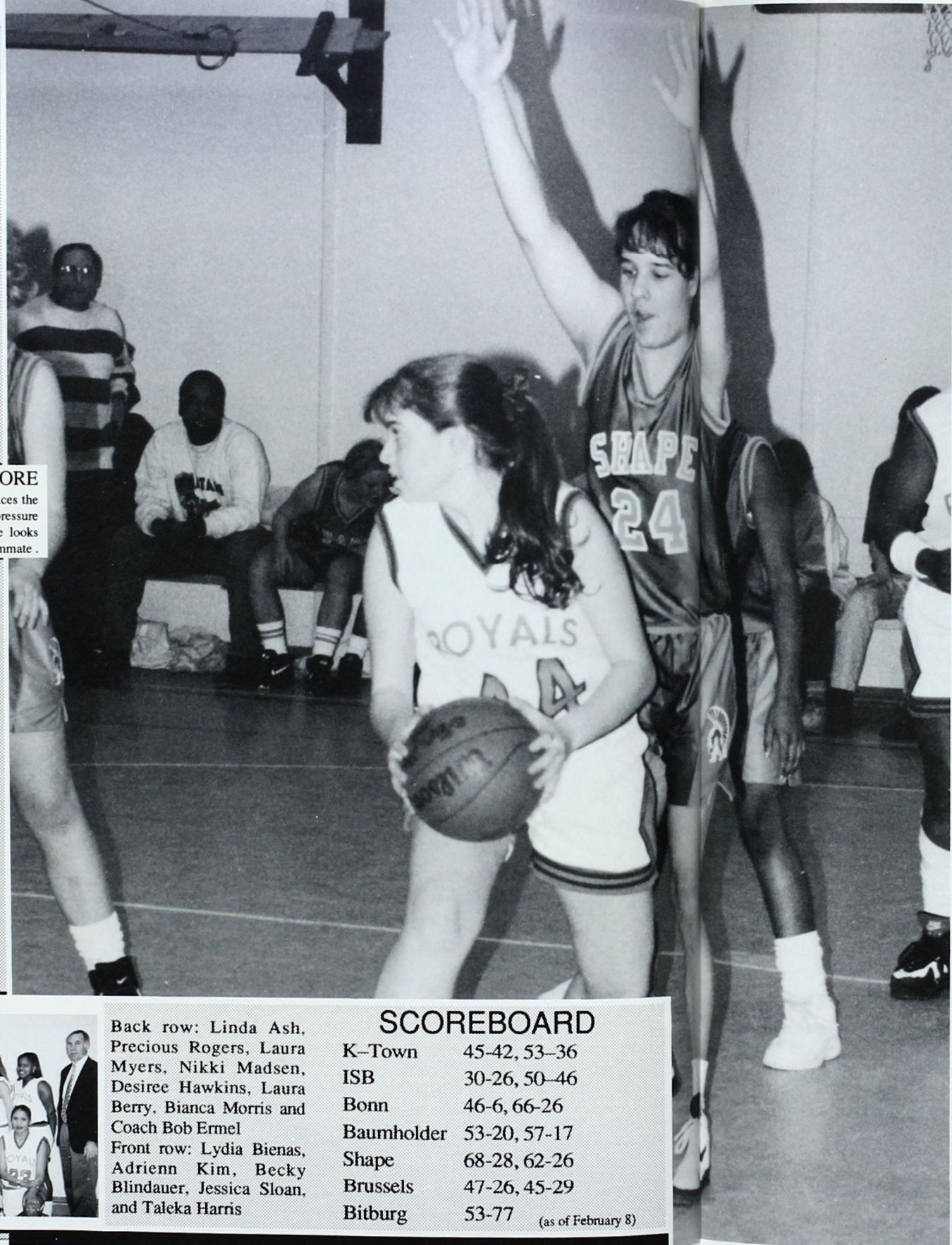
Back row: Brandon Kellam, Carl Kalipaka, Brian Carter, Matt Meehan, Mike Norfleet, Adrian Cook, and Coach G.
Front row: Kevin Varnado, Chad Sebby, Gary Sumner, Ryan McMullan, and Donald Dias



UNITED IN PLAY

SOPHOMORE
Becky Blindauer heads down the court on a fast break to help continue the Lady Royals' winning streak.

SOPHOMORE
Laura Myers faces the SHAPE team pressure defense, as she looks for an open teammate.



SENIOR Bianca Morris looks skyward, as another Lady Royal sinks a free throw.
JUNIOR Precious Rogers puts up a jump shot against the tight SHAPE defense.

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CONTROLS SEASON

"This is the biggest crowd I have ever seen at a basketball game in Ramstein," stated senior Anna Mauk, a dedicated Royal fan. Crowds at most sporting events are the "Home Court Advantage." In past years the crowd was what the Lady Varsity Basketball teams lacked. That was not the case this year, as Royal fans entered the gymnasium, they had to search desperately through the stands for a place to sit.

The spirit of every game. Mickey was just another face in the crowd compared to the numerous spirited fans who kept the Lady Royals motivated and eager to win. "When you are on the court, the fans really cheer you on," said sophomore Adrienn Kim.

The "Mercy Rule" was an interesting touch to the score board. The rule stated that if a team had more than a forty point lead on another, then the game would be stopped. It had both positive and negative support from the team. Many Royals felt that it sent shock waves of superiority to the other teams, yet didn't allow the ladies to keep playing until the very end of the game. "We beat Bonn twice with the Mercy Rule and it felt really good," said sophomore Laura Barry. Sophomore Becky Blindauer stated, "It (the mercy rule) saves a lot of time, and shows some respect for the other

team, instead of showing off." Although many things changed in the sports' scene, there were some things that could be counted on to stay the same. One of those was the Ramstein Lady Royals putting a talented team on the floor each game. These Royal Lions roared all the way to the championships.



Back row: Linda Ash, Precious Rogers, Laura Myers, Nikki Madsen, Desiree Hawkins, Laura Berry, Bianca Morris and Coach Bob Ermel
Front row: Lydia Bienas, Adrienn Kim, Becky Blindauer, Jessica Sloan, and Taleka Harris

SCOREBOARD	
K--Town	45-42, 53-36
ISB	30-26, 50-46
Bonn	46-6, 66-26
Baumholder	53-20, 57-17
Shape	68-28, 62-26
Brussels	47-26, 45-29
Bitburg	53-77 (as of February 8)

UNITED IN PLAY

Sophomore

Jason Greene shoots a jump shot to aid in Ramstein's victory over the Red Raiders.

Freshman

Megan Grossheusch dribbles past her teammate during a JV scrimmage.

Sophomore

Kevin Morefield goes for a lay-up during a game against neighboring rival.



JV BASKETBALL

T E A M S LEARN SKILLS

As you sit down to take a sip from the coke you just bought, you hear the cheerleaders yelling "Jump ball jump ball get it get it," and the whistle of the referee blaring through the gym. The junior varsity boys and girls were on the court showing off their stuff! Many of the students on the teams had high potential to be on the varsity squads, but were put on JV because of inexperience.

Their determination showed their importance to the sports program. The players went out every weekend, played their hardest and pushed to be the best team on the court.

The girls had a fairly young team. Their team played to win and win only. There was no stupid little "girlish" spats and the team played well. "We play

as a mature team and take the game serious," said sophomore Amy Harper. The JV girls played their season to their fullest ability and proved their ability by winning the majority of their games. Sophomore Maureen "Mo" Kiley said, "Our season went well; we pushed to be the best, and to win."

The boys had a talented team and they pushed for the best. They followed the army's motto, "Be all you can be," and never stop. Freshman Chad Kalipaka said, "We push ourselves in every day practice and practice things that might happen in a game to be prepared for the actual game."

The boys had won the entire season, until the last game, with and this showed a lot of possibilities for those who will be able to take the places of the graduating seniors and those who will be PCSing. Point guard sophomore Kevin Morefield

stated, "Our team had a lot of skills and we worked well together in any situation that we ran into during a game."

All together both JV teams proved that they were learning the skills of the varsity players and motivation to go beyond the point they were at now. The players put a lot of time and effort into their practicing to go out every weekend to improve and win against the league teams.

Coach G, said, "The JV teams have a lot of eagerness to push themselves to be the best they can be. They have a lot of enthusiasm to be on top. "Even though the JV teams did not get a lot of fan support, they "play to their fullest capacity and keep the team spirit going," said junior Chris Mitchell.

JV Boys' Basketball

BACK ROW: Chris Mitchell (11), Ty McComas (10), Ryan Voyson (10), Chad Kalipaka (9), Julian Sumpter (9), Coach G.

FRONT ROW: Desmond Dais (9), Tonio (9), Kevin Morefield (10), Jason Greene (10), Steve Rhoudes (9), Allen Phelps (10)

Scoreboard

10-4: losses to AFCENT (2 games), K-town (1 game), Brussels (1 game)



JV Girls' Basketball

BACK ROW: Megan Grossheusch (9), Nicole Jackson (10), Amanda Kuffman (10), Two of JV Coaches, Maureen Kiley (10), Ja'ney Kelsey (11), Precious (9), Heather Littlejohn (9)

FRONT ROW: Amy Harper (10), Zamora (9), Candi Culbreath (11)

Scoreboard

10-10. No losses this season.





From left to right
 Front Row: Megan Bicker(Mgr), Chad Brice, Jason Roberts., William Benford, Earnest Benford, Dimikio Fant, Chris King, James Harris, Joshua Valentin, Justin Cox, Jennifer Kaminski(Mgr). 2nd Row: Tanya Cox(Mgr), Kelly Sowell, Brian Daniels, Chad Freeze, Chris King, Andre Vernon, Brent Peterson, Jeremy Wheeler, Ryan Miller, Robert Walker, Robert Winterrowd, Bryant Hudson, Nicole Schnibben(Mgr). Top Row: Chris Hott, Daniel Phelps, Kevin Davis, Jason Burrows, Eric Millard, Lucas Graf, Jay Patterson, Thad Letness.

SCOREBOARD

Western Region Division 1

at Ramstein	RAMSTEIN 1st
at Heidelberg	RAMSTEIN 1st
at Weisbaden	RAMSTEIN 1st
at Kaiserslautern	RAMSTEIN 2nd
at Baumholder	RAMSTEIN 1st
at Bitburg	RAMSTEIN 1st
at Ramstein	RAMSTEIN 1st

REGIONALS at Ramstein
 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

JV & VARSITY

WRESTLING HUSTLES

"It takes leaders, not followers to become wrestlers," commented coach Mr. Dave Izzo. This year's Ramstein Royal wrestling team started off with a relatively new and eager group of wrestlers. What does it take to endure hours of fitness, and mental preparation? Sophomore Justin Cox said, "It takes skill, determination, and the want to win." Wrestling takes 80% mental preparation and 20% physical. "It is not all physical; an individual must have self-confidence to overcome their opponent," stated assistant coach Mr. Glenn Porter.

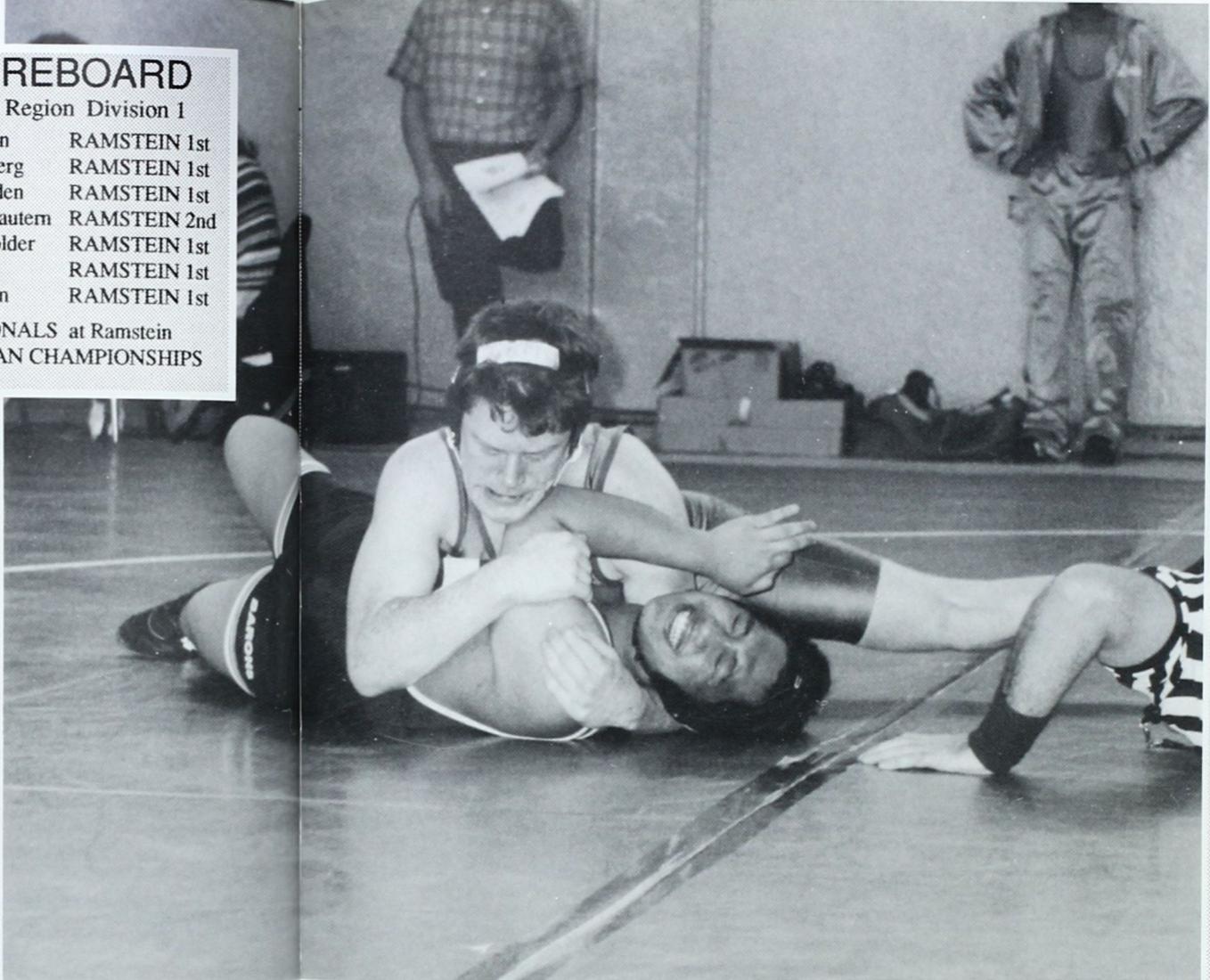
The hardest part of the whole season, was the struggle to make weight and to continually be in shape. "It is a sport that you take home with you, whether it's dieting or staying in shape," said Cox.

Junior Dimikio Font stated, "Knowing more and having more self-confidence helps a lot, and winning is a great feeling." "It is a good feeling, when you see new wrestlers gain confidence in themselves and win," stated Porter. "It's an even greater feeling when your teammates come together and help," added Font. Junior Ernest Benford said, "some of your motivation comes from the other wrestlers."

Another significant part of the wrestling team was the fact that they had tremendous outside support. Managers Tanya Cox, Megan Bicker, Jenny Kaminski, and Nicole Schnibben were always there, at meets and at practices. They did everything from cleaning the mats, to taking match stats. Another great support team were, Mr. Gene Cox, Mr. Brendon Matthews, and Mr. Pete Garcia. Unfortunately, these gentlemen made few

practices, but did a lot of encouraging at almost all the meets. "Because of our fairly new group of wrestlers, this season is very unique. It is more difficult to motivate a team after a winning season last year," said Coach Izzo. This year's group had to start from scratch. Learning the moves, such as the Half Nelson, the Chicken Wing, and the Spiral were just some of the challenges. Junior Brian Daniels said, "Wrestling itself is unique; it's 'the survival of the fittest'."

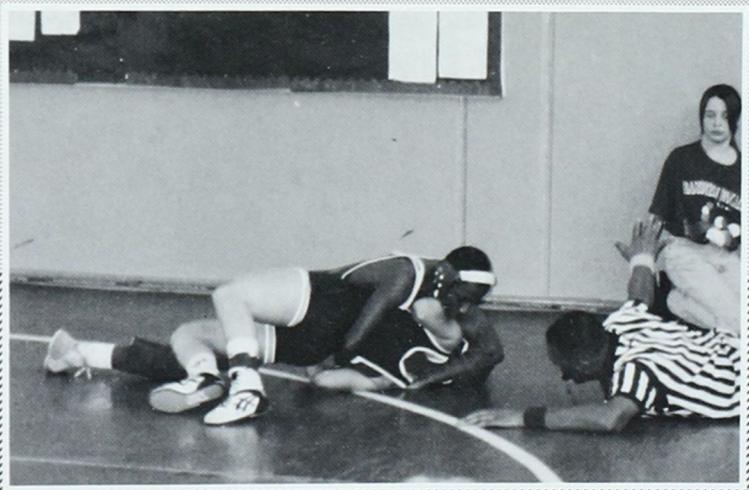
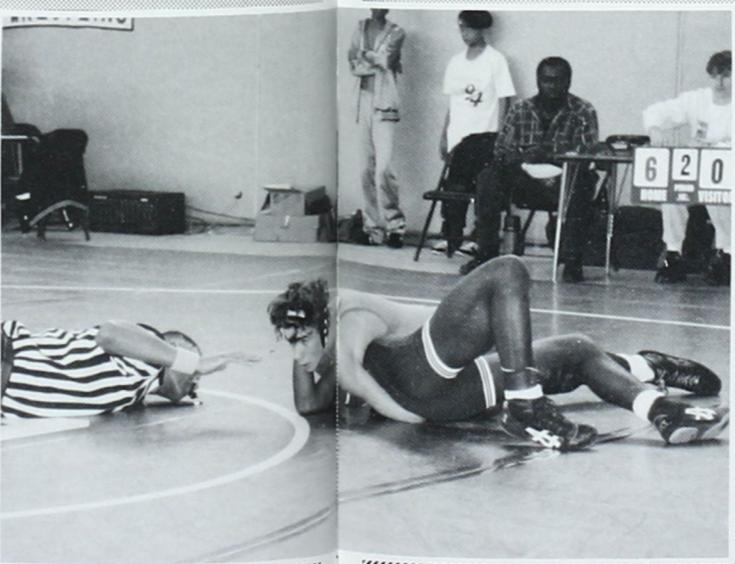
"This year has been fun. We had some hard and frustrating times but we overcame it all together. We definitely had to have 'a united state of mind' to win as a team. I stood up to the challenge of being a teacher, and I'm glad that I was one of those leaders," commented junior Troy Taylor.



UNITED IN PLAY

Senior Robert Winterrowd takes down his opponent with a half nelson pin at a meet against Bitburg.

Junior Troy Taylor finishes off a double leg takedown to complete his 15-0 record.



"One thousand two!" Another pin against Bitburg for sophomore Brian Daniels.

With a near pin at the edge of the mat, junior Andre Vernon gives it his all and holds for the count.

UNITED IN PLAY

RHS varsity cheerleaders perform extensions for the basketball crowd. The team excelled in pyramid-making and tumbling. These skills added much to their half-times and overall spirit-making.

RHS Cheerleaders "rock it" during the basketball season. Cheerleaders performed half-time presentations, keeping the crowd hyped and interested.

RHS varsity cheerleaders show off their stunts during football halftime.



VARSITY and junior varsity cheerleaders watch as another squad performs their halftime during one of the football games. Both varsity and JV supported each other throughout both football and basketball seasons.

JV AND VARSITY

CHEERLEADERS

SUPPORT ALL SPORTS

"This squad has great creativity and lots of new ideas," said sophomore varsity cheerleader Shelley Morefield. In year's past there have been problems with the team members getting along, but this year "The squad works as one, and there are never any hard feelings," senior Sarah Roser said.

Ramstein's cheerleading program is run differently than in the States. Here the squad changed, because tryouts were held separately for football and basketball seasons. "There is more of a family atmosphere here at RHS than in the other schools I've seen," commented senior Keisha Williams.

Morefield liked the tumbling and building aspects of cheerleading. Building seemed to be the favorite part of cheerleading for most of the team, but some of the cheerleaders like other aspects. "I like being able to act and look crazy in front of a crowd, and they still think I'm normal," giggled Williams.

The head cheerleading coach was Mrs. Roser, and the team also had two college students who volunteered as assistant coaches. "We have team moms and parents supervise when the coaches can't be at practice," said Morefield. Practices were intense. "Our practices are mental as much as physical," Williams explained, "You have to psyche yourself up to do your

best." "The practices are really stressful; we are always trying to get everything as perfect as possible," senior Jami Bryant mentioned.

The European cheerleading competitions were held in March. When asked about competitions, the cheerleaders maintained a positive attitude. "We are going to take it all!" announced Morefield. The rest of the team echoed Morefield's confidence. "We will take at least first place!" affirmed Williams.

Morefield felt, "The purpose of cheerleading is to get the crowd into the game and show our school spirit." Roser added, "We want to get the team psyched and let them know we are behind all the way!"



Academics

Among the many things that happen in the world, there are only a few that are not very helpful in the long run. One thing that is very important is the academic views for this past year. All of the students have worked through some tough time, whether being in Ms. Pyne's English classes taking the mythology test, or being in a math class and finding out that you really can do the work yourself.

The academics done this year have been well planned, or not, by the teachers and in some way has helped complete this year. Some people are probably sitting there saying, "Nothing has helped me, I haven't learned anything this year." But if one will sit down and think it through, there has to be at least one class that has helped. Senior Heath Boyd states, "Being in drama has helped me to relax and be able to become another person both mentally and physically at any time."

Junior Michelle Turner commented that "Mrs. Floto-Billings class was very beneficial, she taught about life's little problems, as well as what we need to know to pass the class."

Some students will take what they have learned and use them to further their skills, and this will help them to make a selection on what really needs to be done later in life. Putting it all into terms understood by teenagers internationally, straight through the stomach Sophomore Jahmal Phillips said, "I am going to use my cooking skills, which I have started working on here in high school, to go on to a cooking school."

Not all of the classes help the students, but the courses that are taken because they want them, are the ones that usually help in the future.



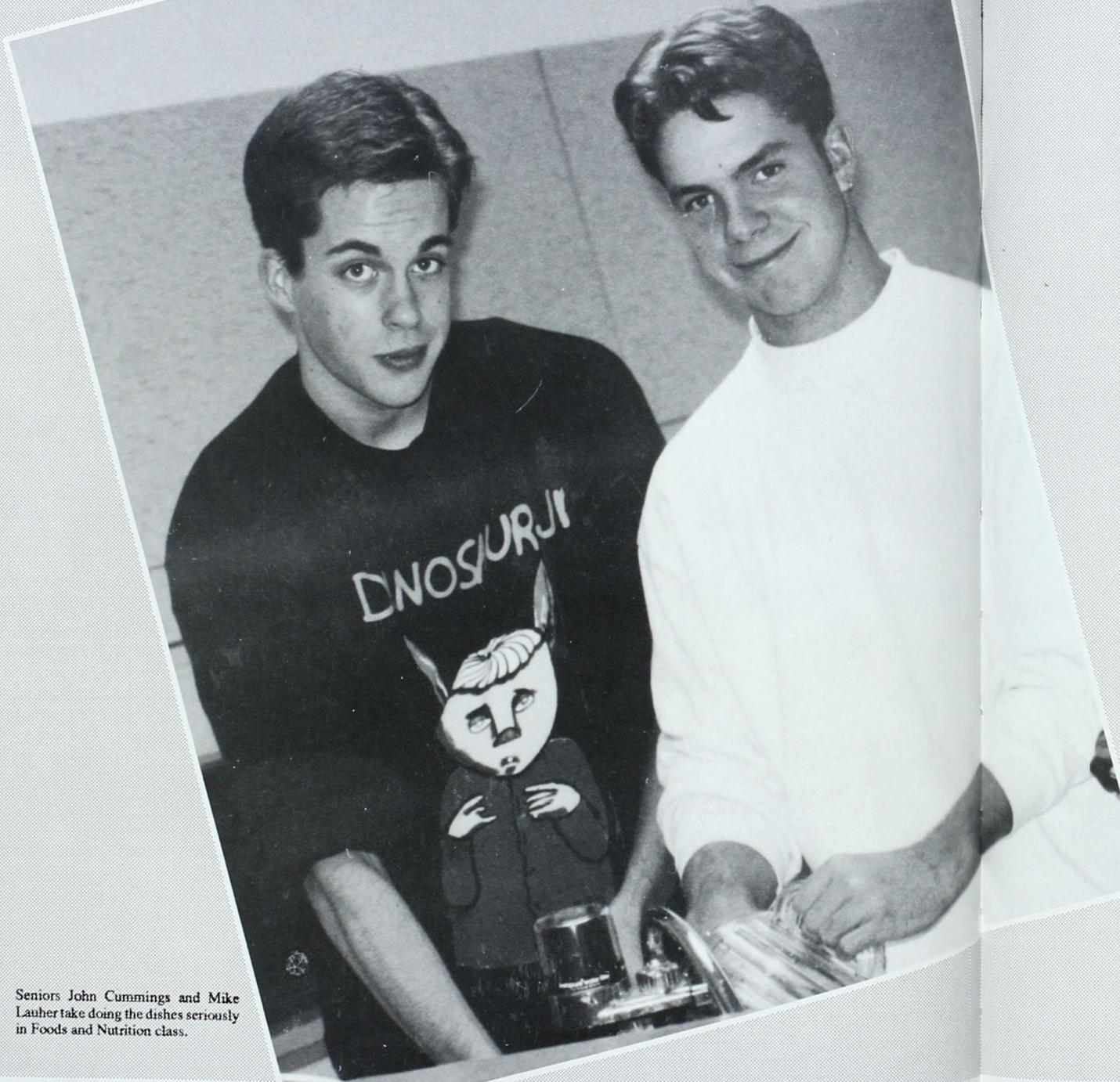
Senior Alice Colon hugs her clown for good luck in Ms. Pyne's Senior English class.



Sophomore Rachel Vernon does some last-minute studying for a semester final.



Senior Linnette Rosario wishes, "If only I were somewhere else" as she stares off into space while taking notes.



Seniors John Cummings and Mike Lauher take doing the dishes seriously in Foods and Nutrition class.

LANGUAGE ARTS: THE BASIS OF ALL EDUCATION.

By Evette Evans and Toria Taswell

Language Arts classes, better known as English, journalism, and speech are not just classes you need to take in order to graduate; but an effective tool for life in the real world. Without these classes the world as we know it would be an even more difficult place to live.

Students in English classes 10-12 have different opinions of what they think novels like *Jane Eyre* and *Huckleberry Finn* are like. Senior, Etisha Nwangoro, said "We read too many of them." Junior Jessica Gonzales believed they are worth reading but, "They are too long." Jantae Hamilton thought the teachers ought to "pick more interesting books."

Most students score high on verbal parts of test and the English department of the school has produced fine writers who now work in journalism class and tend to make it a life long career. Journalism is a class composed of two classes, one covers the news parts of the school in student's everyday lives as well as statistics and events based on reality. The second part of journalism is the yearbook staff; they capture

the events as a whole throughout the year and write it in terms of information and memories. Is one side of this class more difficult than the other? Senior Kevin Varnado believed so: "Newspaper is a class that is unreal and incredibly difficult." On the other side sophomore, Nancy Nedbalek thought "Yearbook is better, because its a reflection of the year and is more laid back.

The art of communicating clearly and effectively in both serious and not so serious manners is something that students will learn to perfect throughout their lives.

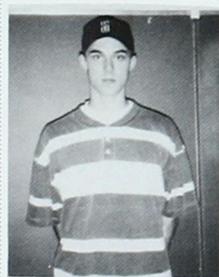
Speech is a fun filled class where students learn how to better their communication skill with each other and others. Each student learns to gain the attention of

their audience, demonstrate practical skills, as well as trying to finish a speech without using filler words (um, and, like, and hmm). Many students have enjoyed this course—why? "Because, it allows you to express and be yourself," said senior Toria Taswell. The art of communicating clearly and effectively in both serious and not so serious manners is something that students will learn to perfect throughout their lives.

Language Arts Quotes



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Senior Matt Meehan says, "English is a class that everyone needs to take—they should enjoy it too."



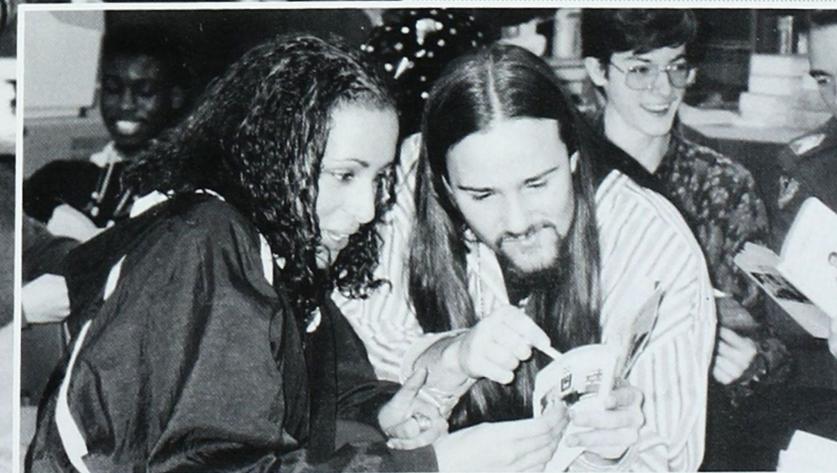
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Sophomores Jennifer Teagarden and Linda Ash take notes for an upcoming test.

Junior Jennifer Gonzales writes one of the many essays required for her English course.

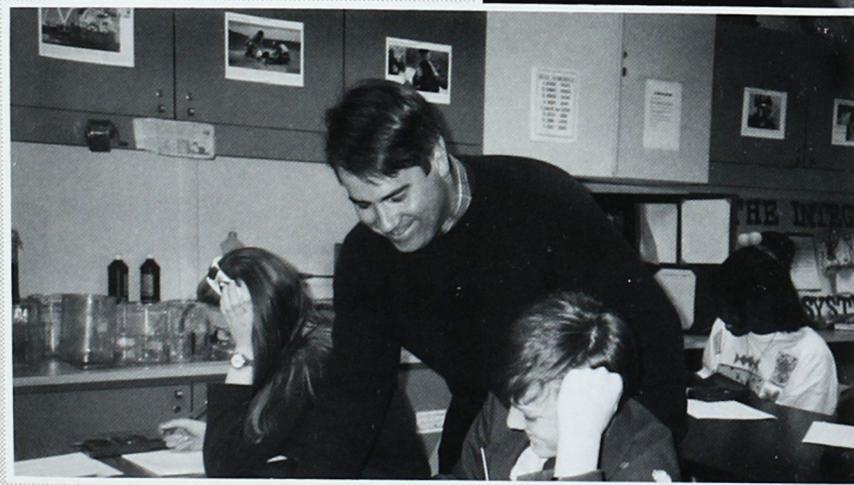
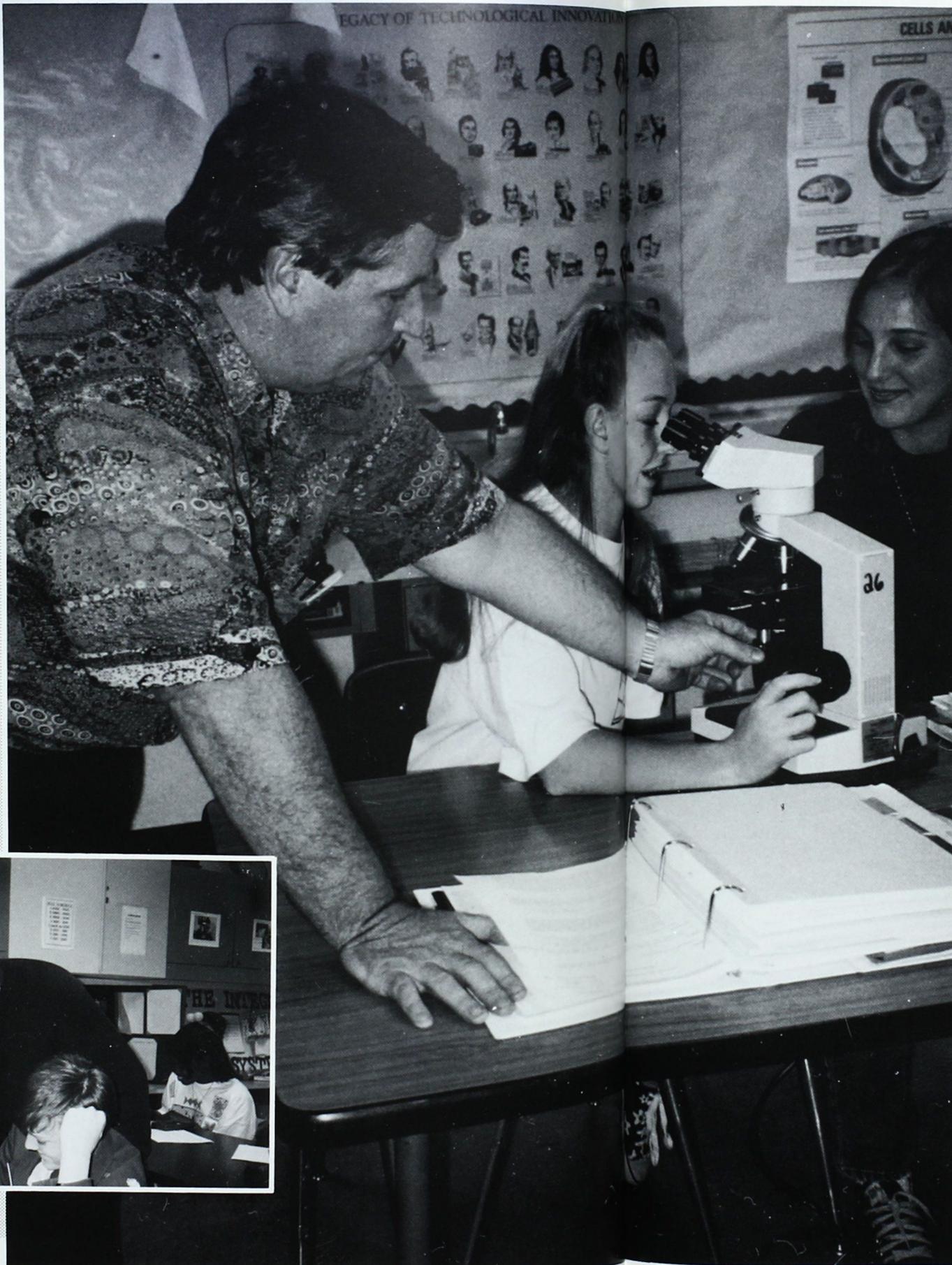


Seniors Jamila Holmes and Surry Schlabs discover the joy reading can bring.

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Mr. Gerry Adams says: "Get as much science as possible. Take science and technology and learn how everyday science affects our lives."

Ms. Karen Campbell says: "With the technological nature of today's world, science education is a must."



Mr. Chris Limes helps his students during some basic work in biology.

SCIENCE: KNOWLEDGE OF WHAT MAKES THE WORLD WORK

By Jami Bryant and Sarah Roser

You walk into the E-hall and smell an awkward stench. You know it is not the Home Economics class, because they are sewing. It has got to be one of the classes you are about to venture into for the next hour. Maybe it is a chemistry lab where you have to combine and burn chemicals, or you are cutting up a cat in the physiology class. Which ever it is, you know you have a lot to learn about the wonderful world of science.

The science teachers at Ramstein have their work cut out for them every year. From students who spit spitballs through straws, to students who never say anything, the science teachers have a lot to deal with. Why, then, do our science teachers continue to teach here? "I am fascinated by science and want to share my interest with students," stated Mrs. Wenger. Although some of the teachers didn't have the same reason for teaching, they are all excited about helping students learn more in the world of science.

"I feel the contributions of science have greatly added to our life. Many of the benefits we now enjoy come from scientific research," said Ms. Campbell. Science has effected the lives of everyone today. From microwaves to cures for fatal illnesses, science has added something to everyone. Mr. Penter stated, "Science has raised us from an agricultural society to hightech. Without science we

would be reduced to primitive hunter-gatherers."

"Ramstein is much more up-to-date in its curriculum," said Penter. As many already know, "We have a very extensive program

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in science here and I think that due to the students, it has had great success," Mr. Adams stated. There are six different teachers here who teach different fields in the science department. If you are interested in finding the molecular formula of something, or looking at the insides of an animal, you can do it here at RHS!

Comments about science



Amy Harper says, "I like biology because you get to dissect animals."



Mrs. Wenger says, "I hope that all students will take advantage of opportunities in the science department."

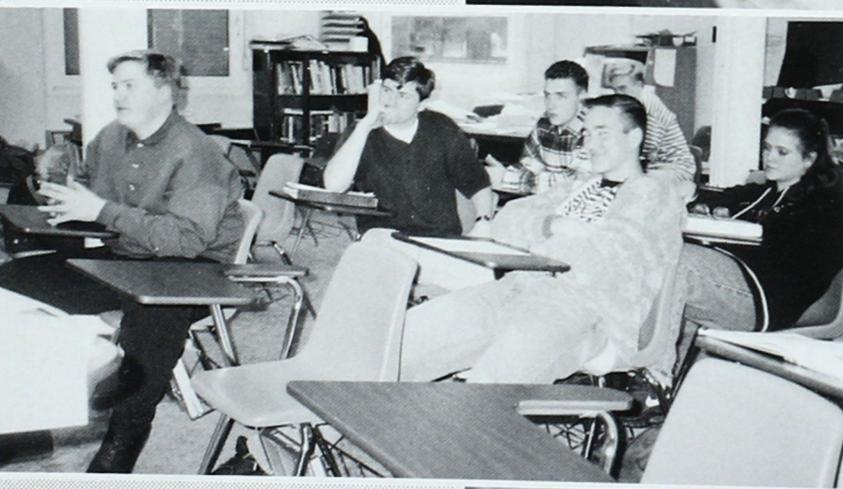
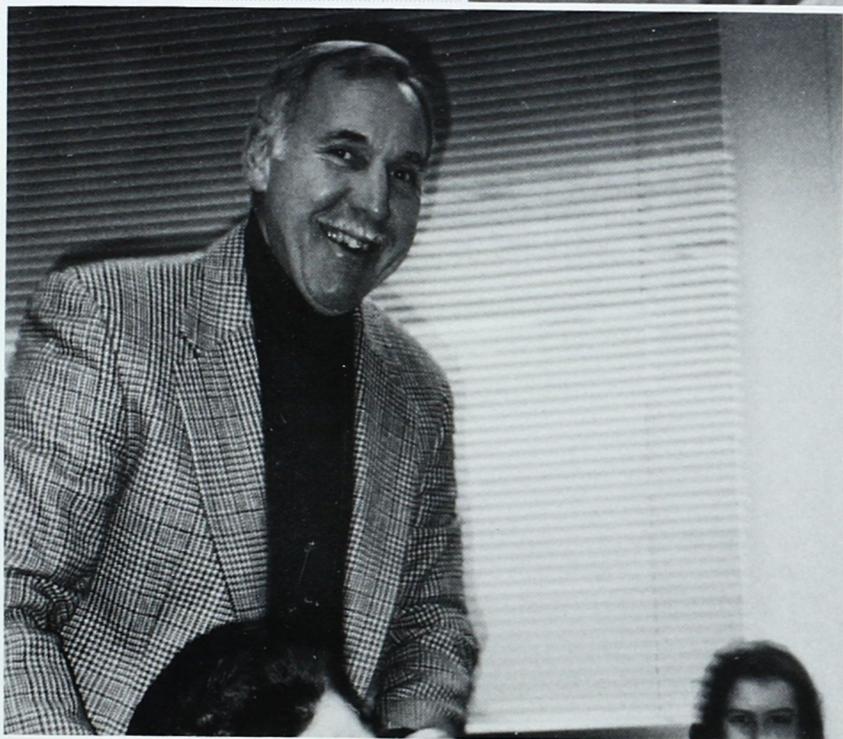


Jennifer Flick says, "Science fascinates me because it has so many endless possibilities and is the key to the future."

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Students in one of Ramstein's many social studies courses are concentrating on their work.

Mr. Robert Emmel, who teaches both world history contemporary issues, puts a lot into teaching his classes.



The seniors in Mr. Jerry Hubbel's AP Government class begin to realize the importance of the class they're in.



SOCIAL STUDIES: TAKING A LOOK AT THE BEHAVIOR OF THE WORLD

By Jamila Holmes and Keisha Williams

Social studies are the studies of society, understanding ourselves and others. The social studies department's vast repertoire includes contemporary issues, world history, psychology, U.S. and A.P. U.S. History, and A.P. and regular Government. While some social studies courses such as U.S. History and government are required, most students have at one time or another taken one of the many other social studies electives that are offered. Mr. McGrath, a history and psychology teacher, as well as head of the department, felt the diversity of social studies is what is so important. "The social studies department not only provides required courses, but also a number of interesting electives. These include street law, economics, sociology, and anthropology. "While fulfilling the social studies requirement, many of these electives can also actually be amusing. Junior Shannon Griffith felt, "My psychology class gives me an insight into how other people think and

feel; this helps me understand why they act like they do."

Government and A.P. Government are offered only to seniors. It seemed as though underclassmen days are over once one enrolls in a social studies class, as psychology was only offered to juniors or seniors. The realization of how important social studies can

be usually hit late in a high school career. Senior David Grant said, "Our government class is very challenging, but with some perseverance it can be very rewarding later on in life or in college." Doug

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Hemminger also waited until his senior year to understand that, "it is important to understand history because you learn how messed up life was in the past and that we will all fail like our ancestors." Whether history will continue to repeat itself in such a negative way is anyone's guess; but the study of society will continue to be an important part of the curriculum.

Social Studies Quotes



Mr. Bill McGrath: "The diverseness of the social studies department is what makes it so important."



Senior David Grant: "I enjoy my government class now that I understand its importance."



Senior Steve Mueller: "History is important because we learn about our ancestor's mistakes, the ones we will make soon."

MATHEMATICS: MEASURING ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

By Jamie Hunt

With SAT's, PSAT's, and ACT's (college entrance tests) and military entrance exams, along with the changing world technology—the knowledge of math is even more important for high schoolers today than it has ever been. In addition to the importance of the math knowledge is the fact that the world seems to be getting smaller with greater communication technology. Keeping in touch with the rest of the world will continue to be integral to career success.

Ramstein not only is part of the worldwide effort to join the learning of more math skills, but they are also trying to start to measure things in different ways. "All parts of the world can be measured in different ways. Even though Europe and the United States use different methods in which they measure things i.e....metric, feet and inches, they still get the same measurements no matter what," stated junior Michelle Turner.

"Even though the measurements may come out different in numbers they are still the same in what they are called. There is no way that

anyone can prove that a kilogram is not approximately equal to two pounds," said sophomore Tanya Cox.

Knowing the world-wide metric system doesn't always make the math easier. "I really hate math, but I find it easier when I can put in smaller numbers to figure the difference of miles and kilometers," commented junior Brian Titcomb.

'I think RHS has a very strong math department. The teachers are all willing to spend the time to help students if they are willing to ask for the help,' said geometry teacher Mr. Paul Stackel.

The Ramstein teachers all said that the metric system may at first seem harder but after working with them for a while they get easier. Ms. Patricia Ermel, who teaches trigonometry and calculus, said, "The longer that I work with the metric system, especially in our new books, the easier it gets for me and the students to understand it."

Ramstein High School's math department will continue to lead DoDDS in Advanced Placement scores and general math exams because of the experience and determination of its quality staff and students.

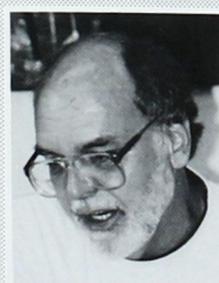
Math Department Quotes



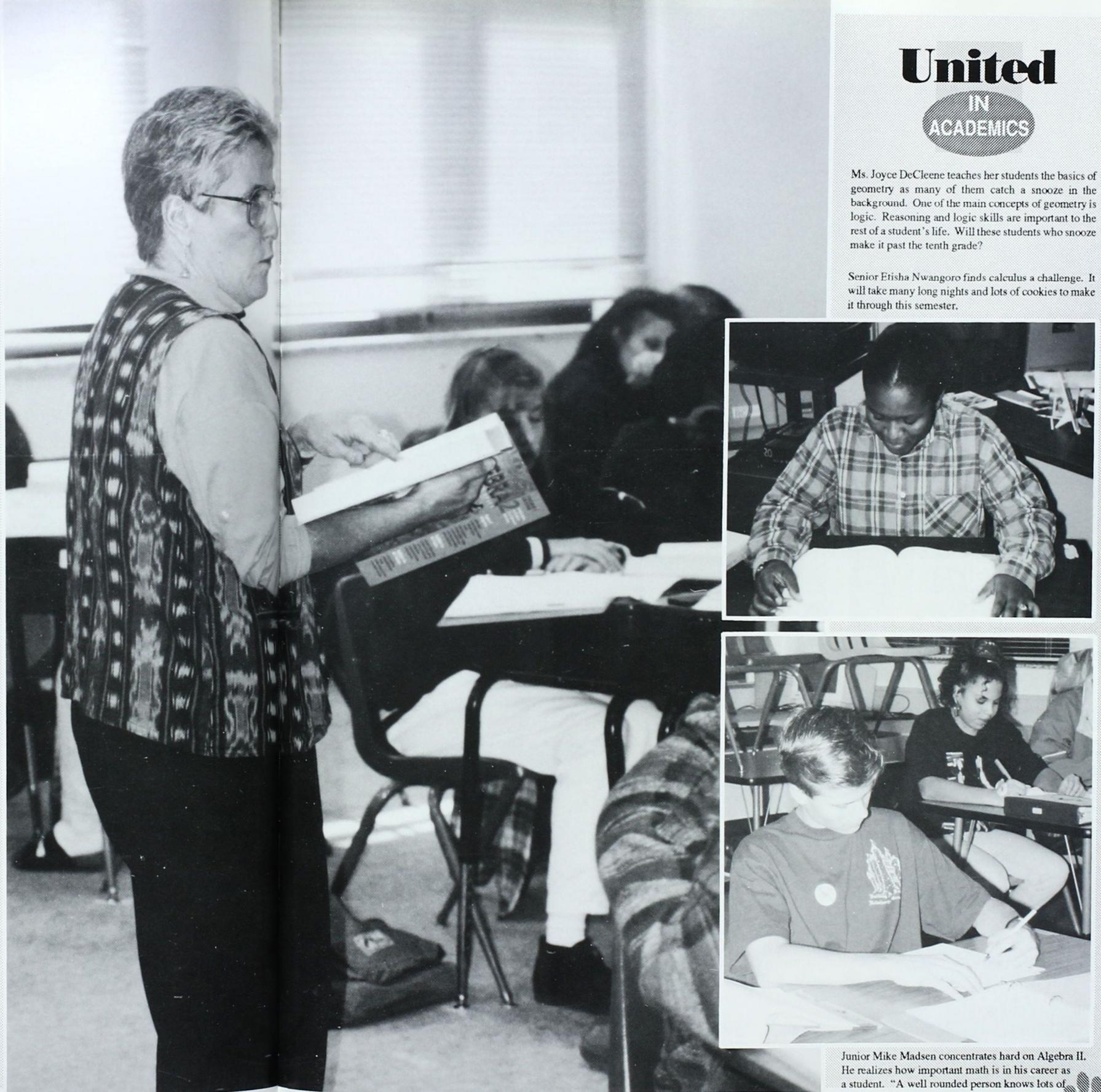
"1+1=2. I think. Well, at least I've got that part down," says junior Algebra II student Gary Janes.



"Geometry is everyone's favorite subject! It's not the matter that is important, it's the thinking process. Geometry teaches you to use logic to think," says Mrs. Rita Foss.



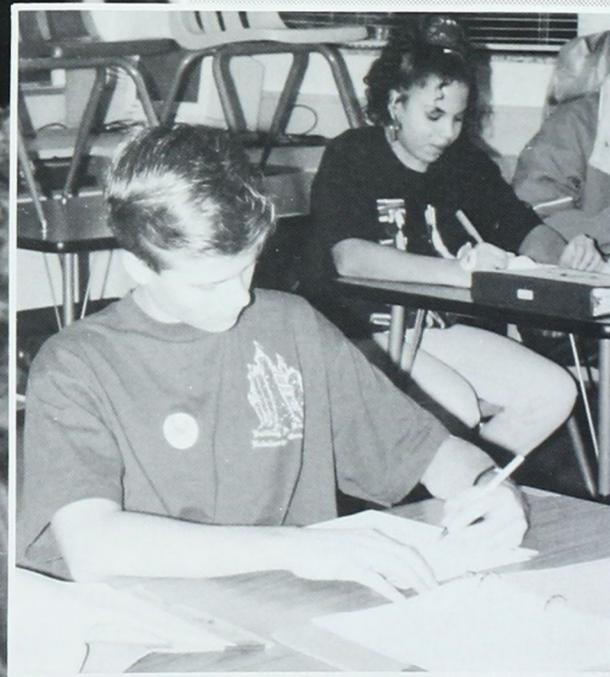
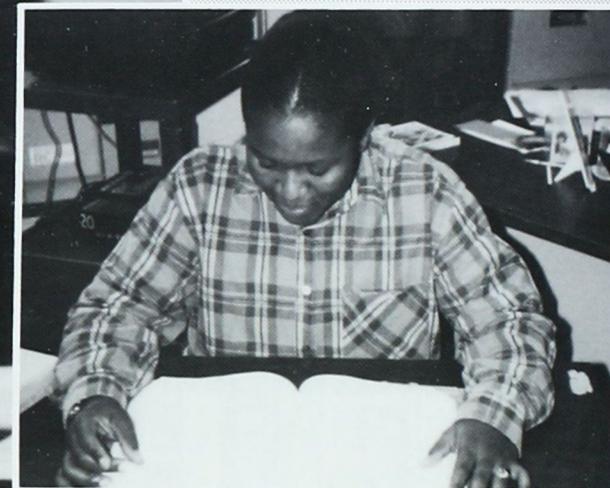
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Ms. Joyce DeCleene teaches her students the basics of geometry as many of them catch a snooze in the background. One of the main concepts of geometry is logic. Reasoning and logic skills are important to the rest of a student's life. Will these students who snooze make it past the tenth grade?

Senior Elisha Nwangoro finds calculus a challenge. It will take many long nights and lots of cookies to make it through this semester.

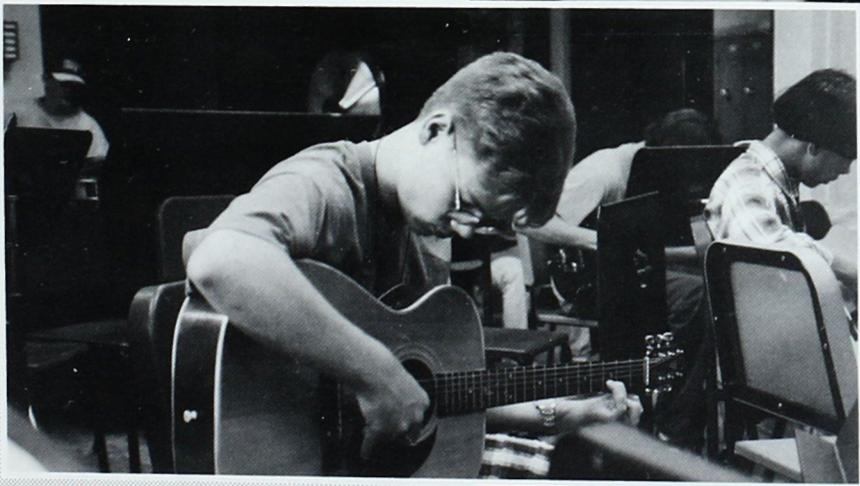


Junior Mike Madsen concentrates hard on Algebra II. He realizes how important math is in his career as a student. "A well rounded person knows lots of math stuff."

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Seniors Kate Cleveland and Melanie Foster concentrate on their artistic abilities.

A display of art work made by RHS students captures the eyes and stimulates the brains of those who take time to appreciate it.



Senior Dan Bynum strums around during guitar class, which was popular with RHS students.

IF FINE ARTS: IMITATING THE WORLD IN CONCRETE FORMS.

By Andre Beaucage and Leahanna Reid

"I like seeing students realize that they have special skills that can be developed through art in an expressive way," said Mrs. Kathy Reed, art teacher.

RHS offered a wide selection of Fine Arts courses this year, where students developed abilities such as acting, singing, and painting.

Junior Lynette Brown said, "I took Mr. Yardley's Advanced Chorus class to further

develop my singing ability." The chorus was large compared to previous years, and sported a large male section. "I took the class because I knew it would be fun," sophomore Russell Fine stated. The

highlight of the year was the Christmas Concert held at the Officers' Club. Concert Band, Advanced Chorus, and the Jazz Band joined together on this night to present their musical accomplishments to the public. "It was a successful and entertaining event," said sophomore Chris Dela Cruz.

Singing the praises of the Music Department was just the beginning...the Drama Department also had a strong year and like

the Music Department, it was packed. "I wanted to take drama to expand my knowledge of the great art of acting," said sophomore Nicole Schnibbin. Ms. Jennie Fong, drama director, put together a group of Ramstein Actors that displayed great talent and acting ability. Sophomore Laymoun Ferguson stated, "I enjoy acting because I can be any sort of person I want."

Ramstein kept showing their stuff with the Art Department. Reed commented, "Every student's project or work is very personalized and unique to that

'Every student's project or work is very personalized...'

person; it's exciting to see each individuals results when compared to the groups' results." Senior Kim Brimer stated, "Ceramics is a lot harder than it looks. I went into the class thinking it would be easy, but really it wasn't!"

The Fine Arts Department has come along way over the years, and will obviously continue to evolve in the future. It is said that diversity is the spice of life, and nothing could be more true at Ramstein High School.

Fine Arts Quotes



Mrs. Kathy Reed says, "I enjoy working with art students, because they're full of surprises, and I like surprises."



Junior Damian Yemma says, "I took band because I knew it would be a good challenge."



Junior Mavi Bemiers says, "I've been playing since the fourth grade, and I like to see my skills improve."

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: LEARNING THE WORLD OF WORK

By Matt Meehan, Damani Harrison, and Mike Seymour

Thesis: The advantages of the Vocational classes for the education of student to ensure smooth progression into the future.

Senior David Grant said, "The hands-on training is very helpful, the experience gives you an advantage when you get in the world."

Ramstein American High School offers students several vocational courses to get an overall feel for specific trades or occupations. Among those classes offered are cosmetology, auto technology, home economics, and photography. When asked why these courses are important, Mrs. Linda Moore, the cosmetology instructor, said, "I think vocational courses are important because they teach students how to keep a job. Cosmetology is a very good course and I enjoy teaching it. You learn how to work with people, and that is important in any business or work area. Students could even go into business for themselves some day."

The vocational education classes also teach students skills that they will need in the future

when they are living away from home.

Junior Steve Dupree said, "I have foods and nutrition, and I enjoy learning how to prepare different kinds of foods. It's also fun to cook in class with your friends."

Some students look to vocational classes for a different reason than just the social and amusing aspects.

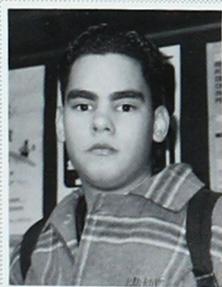
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That attitude is shared by many members of the student body. A large amount like the hands on training and work as a supplement to the normal three R's.

Be it for a change from your normal classes or for more serious reasons, students that take vocational classes at Ramstein will leave with a new knowledge and understanding of the area in which they are learning.

Vocational Education Quotes



Sophomore David Vega said: "Photography has given me a taste of what I'd like to be doing in the future."



Senior Harmony Scott said: "I'm going to be a cosmetologist. The class prepares me for my future in the business."



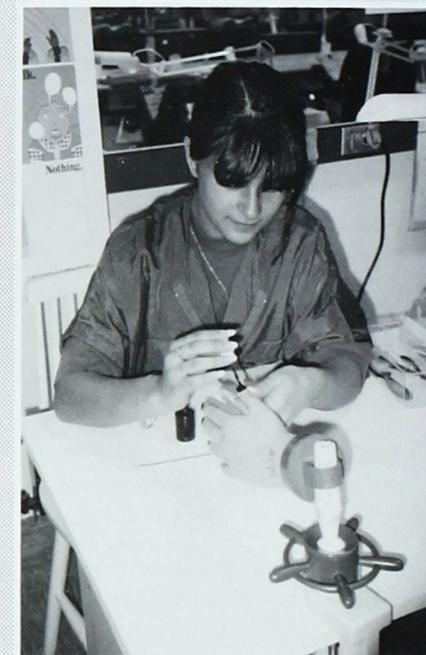
Sophomore Mike Michaud said: "I'm in auto tech so I can get a job that pays a lot—so I can get a lot of money..."



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Sophomore Nichole Jackson and classmate work diligently in their auto technology class.

Sophomore Vanessa Rodriguez touches up her skills in nail painting for her cosmetology class.

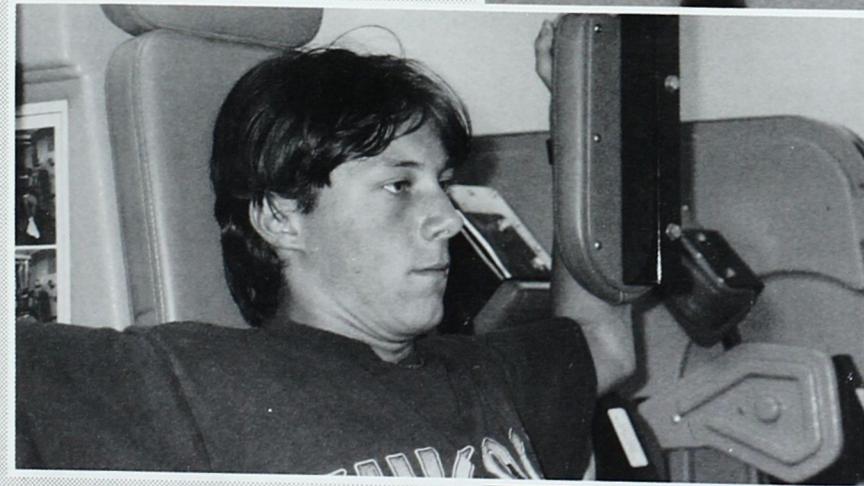
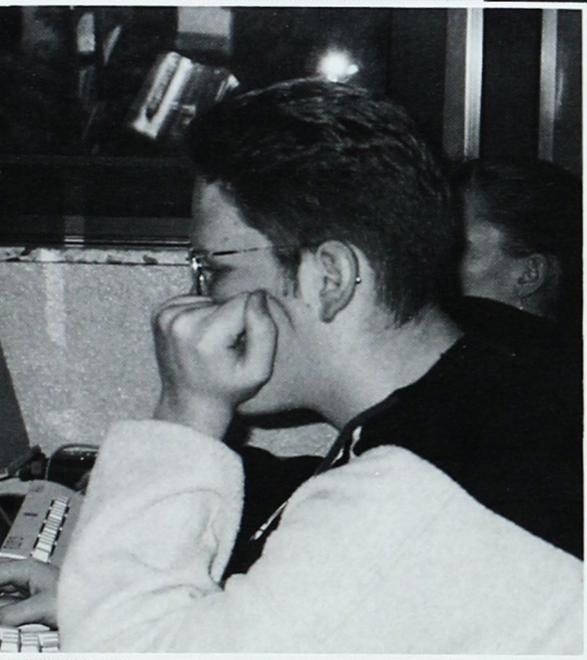


Junior Precious Rogers and sophomore Raven Pressley ponder over what spices to use in their foods and nutrition class.

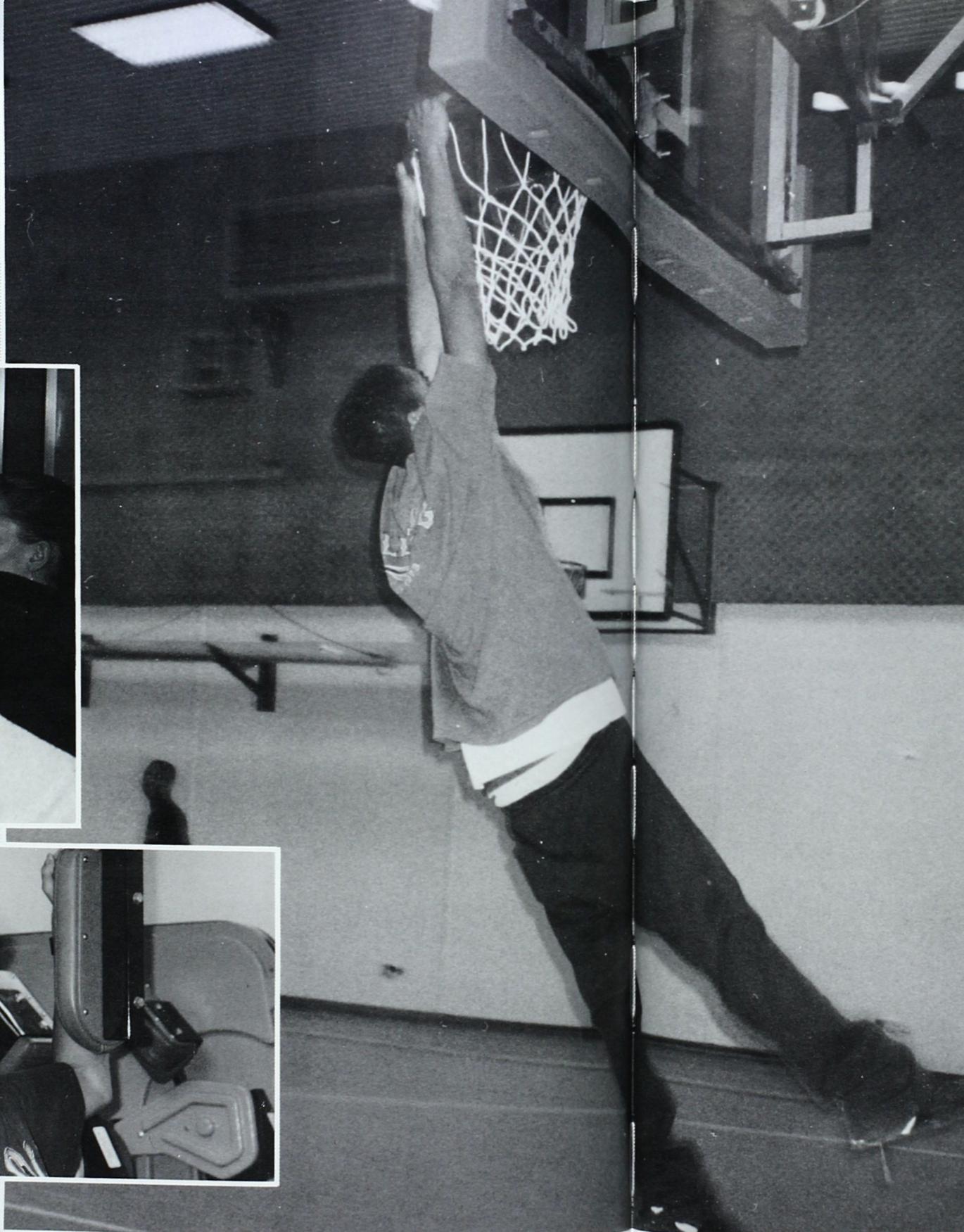
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Sophomore Ryan Voison enjoys having a class that allows him to play a game for a grade.

Junior Chad Roche tries to contain his excitement over working in the computer lab.



Junior Brian Titcomb concentrates on the task at hand during PE class.



C O M P U T E R S , P H Y S I C A L E D U C A T I O N A N D H E A L T H : F I N I S H I N G T H E P E R S O N

No amount of negotiation, tears or bribery is going to save you. They're REQUIRED. Computers, health, and P.E. If you want to graduate from DoDDS, you are going to have to take them. Best to know what you are in for...

"P.E. is body enhancing, computer is enlightening, and Health is monotonous," explains senior Ashley Messer.

Whatever your opinion of the course is, something is bound to be learned. "The really cool thing about health is that I get to discover new areas of my body that I never knew existed," claimed sophomore Mike Michaud.

The votes were almost unanimous- "P.E. is the best. It's more fun and there's no homework," said Jocelyn Cleghorn. There is, of course, a down side. "Dressing out is

the worst part of P.E. because nobody wants to do it. We'd all rather just sit around," explained an honest Greg Chitsey.

But P.E. is more than just fun and games. It can be downright dangerous. "We were playing soccer and the ball hit me in the face, bounced off, and scored a goal for the other team. It hurt," reported Tisha McIver.

While computer may not be as physically damaging, it can do a number on your GPA if you aren't careful. Sophomore Chuck Yaeger offers a word of advice. "Pay attention. Computers will help you in life."

Computer, health and P.E....may not be the first things you remember...but you might even enjoy them.

Computer, health and P.E.—It may not be the first thing you remember when you look back on high school, but, save your tears. You might even enjoy it.

Computer, physical education, and health



Sophomore Melissa Foss said: "Health is truly exciting."



Senior Anthony Palmer said: "I'm addicted to CC.Mail. I log in three times a day."



Sophomore Frank Carrillo said: "Health is not too hard, and it is a good chance to relax."

T

urning the Century

As it has been said, "The only thing constant is change." The world surrounding us is in a never ending state of evolution, it's cycle accelerating with every passing season to overwhelming speeds. At times it seems impossible to keep up.

But for us, the college classes of 1999, 2000, and 2001, destined to live in a world more complicated and diverse than ever before, we have no choice but to be carried along by the current. Our actions, our thoughts and our dreams will set the precedent of the millennium to come.

These are the issues that mark our times: violence, AIDS, politics, drugs, and the state of the environment. Our generation has inherited these problems as an initiation into the real world, and how we choose to deal with them will determine the inheritance of our children, and all those who will live after them. We control whether they will reap the benefits or the burdens of our existence.

What does the future hold? One can only guess. Perhaps world peace, a cure for AIDS, an end to pollution. More importantly, what CAN the future hold? The possibilities are unlimited. But with our heads held high, we march onward to the turn of the century.



Sophomore Christina Murray said, "I think the environment will improve. People of today have a better view of how we're destroying the earth. We're doing more to save it."



Junior Doris Harper said, "As far as violence goes, I don't think people have remorse for what they do. This only leads to more violence. People's morals are going down."

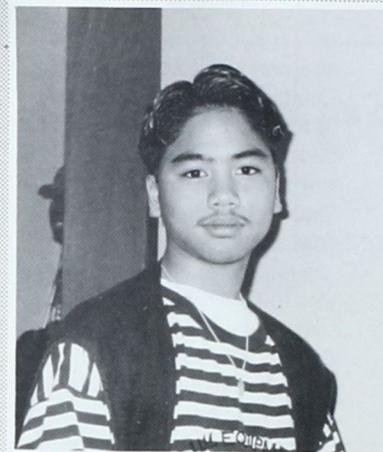


Senior Matt Nuckals said, "Politically, we will have a new President...U.S. troops will be deployed to every square inch of the planet, but they won't be given guns, they'll be given spoons to spoon feed every person on the planet."



Senior Ashley Messer said, "The state of the world at the turn of the century depends on what we do now."

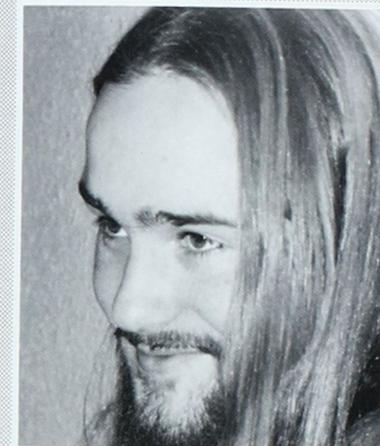
Senior Kareem Neverson said, "I think a lot of 'softer' drugs like marijuana will probably be legalized. I don't think the legalization would cause problems. There will always be people who choose to use drugs, and they will always have to pay the consequences."



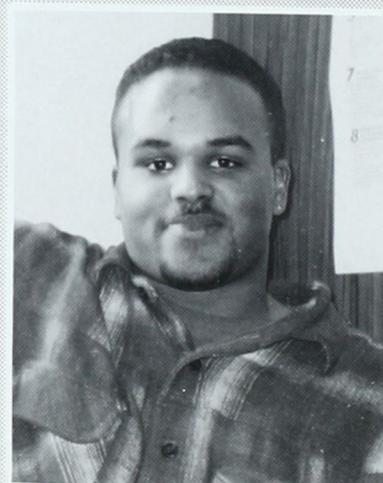
Sophomore Nolen Oriell said, "I don't think there's going to be a turn of the century."



Sophomore Jason Hutchinson said, "Violence will die down because people will see the error of their ways."



Senior Surry Schlabs said, "I don't think the problem of AIDS will be brought under control. I do think the majority of the people will know more. The number of infected people will keep going up. It will get so big that people won't be able to ignore it."

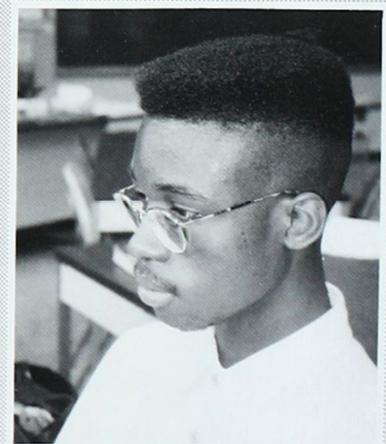


Senior Yurgen Allen said, "Politicians will still not keep their promises. They will try to make it look like they care, but they don't, and nothing's going to change that."



Junior Jennifer Dobbs said, "I think the environment will change for the better because of the involvement of concerned people and organizations. There's nothing we can do now to change what has happened, but the state of the environment can only get better because of involvement."

Senior Anthony Palmer said, "I think politics are going to get worse- Washington is full of old people who are only concerned about their paychecks. We also need to reform the judicial system. If a person is sentenced for sixty years, they should serve sixty years, and if they're good, they should still get out in sixty years. If they're bad, that should add to the time. Parole is only beneficial to the rich."



Junior Raven Littlejohn said, "There's going to be a lot more killing. The cops can't control people, and it's out of hand already. It will only get worse."

Junior Cynthia Branson said, "There's going to be a cure for AIDS. Someone from our generation will take the time to sit down and find a cure."



Seeing the Technology

- Signatures will be on their way to being obsolete
- Nationwide transition to fiber optics well underway
- Information will be stored on an atomic level
- Average American will watch 6.5 hours of television per day
- Digital phone service will be available throughout the United States
- High-Definition television

- receivers will debut at under \$1000
- Computers will have increased computing power one million fold
- interactive entertainment will be widespread and more common
- more education and work will be done at home
- decreased use of infrastructure
- one third of all homes will have computers
- In 2012, the voter turnout will be the highest in history due to on line voting from home

By the turn of the century, Virtual Reality will have spread to every neighborhood in the United States.

Seeing the People

- 275 million people in the U.S.
- 31% will be 65 or older
- 24.4% of women will be married
- 26.5% of men will be married
- 10 million reports of domestic violence within the U.S.
- The gap between rich and poor will be wider than ever before
- loss of jobs
- male life expectancy 76.7
- female life expectancy 81.4
- 400,000 people in the U.S. will be homeless
- water availability will decrease by 35% due to the population alone



Single homeless women account for thirty-percent of the total homeless population.

Seeing the Disease

- At least 60% increase in the rate of infection
- 34 states will require AIDS education
- 75% of teenagers will be sexually active
- Average American teenager will lose their virginity at 16
- 1 in 400 college students will be infected
- Average 57% of men will use condoms
- More than half of the worlds new AIDS cases will be women



This is a magnified view of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

S

eeing the Future...

By Leslie Payne and Kari Sowell



From the beginning, mankind has been looking to the end. The mystique of the aura surrounding the millennium to come has filled the eyes of a world that gazed longingly unto the year 2000.

Capturing its essence has become an obsession of previous centuries. Some have foreshadowed a time of political oppression and mind control. Some have created a time of space stations and alien contact. Some glimpsed upon a Utopian spell cast by the magic number.

Yet we are the generation that will see for ourselves. The question is, what vision will meet our eyes? What will we see in the mirror of twenty-first century glass? What will we think with our twenty-first century minds? What will we do with our twenty-first century lives?

Seeing Environment

- One-fifth of all species on Earth will be extinct
- Termination of CFC production by all major industrial countries will occur
- global temperatures will increase by one to one and half degrees Celcius
- approximately one half of South America's forests will have been cut down
- Nearly 40% more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere than currently exists
- several hundred thousand tons of spent nuclear fuel will have been generated
- deserts may expand by as much as 20% of their total areas



Animals all over the world, such as this money may be extinct by the year 2000.

Seeing the Games

- The Olympics will be held September 16- October 1
- Held in Sydney at a cost of \$1.175 billion
- Organizing committee will earn a total of \$30 million
- The most environmentally sound featuring solar power, ozone-friendly refrigerators, water recycling, and mass public transportation



A large portion of the yearbook staff works on getting their spreads completed by adviser-appointed deadlines.

Senior Andre Beaucage makes progress on his layout. "I enjoy working alone, so I can get my tasks done quickly."



"Being the Student Life section editor gives me other responsibilities other than just taking care of myself," said senior Jamie Hunt, while looking onto the computer to edit copy.

Senior Jami Bryant edits copy for her latest yearbook spread, in order to complete the deadline.



Yearbook adviser, Mrs. Claire Billings attends to the computer-work, while senior Haydee Fernandez looks on.

YEARBOOK MAKERS



"In this class you are your own boss. You know what needs to get done, and by working with your partner, it is your job to get the task completed," said senior co-editor-in-chief, Matt Meehan. The class he is referring to is the yearbook journalism class. The class consists of 17 students and an advisor, Mrs. Claire Billings, whose job is to put together a yearbook.

One of the most striking characteristics of the class is the fact that students work at their own pace. Senior Haydee Fernandez said, "Working at my own pace gets to be interesting because I catch myself waiting until the last minute."

Because the entire yearbook has to be completed in one semester, there is a great deal of work needing to be done in a very short time.

Senior Evette Evans commented about the work in the class, "The class is very laid back, fun, and time

consuming." The students completed their tasks according to deadlines appointed by Billings. Each task consisted of a variety of assignments ranging from quote gathering to picture pasting and cropping. As far as picture taking went, sophomore photographer Leslie Payne said, "People don't realize that all the pictures in yearbook were taken by myself or Kari Sowell; it is a lot of work but I get a lot of recognition for what I do."

The yearbook staff has a great deal of pressure on them to produce a quality yearbook equal to those from past years.

Senior Jamila Holmes said, "We have some big shoes to fill, but I believe we have the talent and determination to produce a yearbook that will satisfy just about all its readers."



Senior co-editor-in-chief, Damani Harrison concentrates while cropping a picture for his group's layout.

Senior co-editor-in-chief, Matt Meehan, looks over other staff members making sure they aren't having trouble finishing their deadlines.

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A job well done

As another year comes to a close, it is only natural to look back on all the events of this year. In the midst of the stages of drawdown, RHS is one of the few schools that is growing. We serve as host for new faces, new ideas, and new personalities. We open our minds to change and continue to expand our knowledge to the new, the different, and even sometimes the strange.



ROTC members engage in the ritual ceremony of taking down the United States' flag. The flag is a constant reminder of exactly what we stand for.

Junior Raven Littlejohn said, "There were a lot of new faces in the school and it was good to see that it did not take long for the new people to fit in."

Our duty as students was to make an environment compatible to any type of person, and it would be a consensus to say we completed our assignment with a job well done.

We maintained our UNITED STATES OF MIND in every aspect. We overcame all obstacles and represented the US's culture in whatever we did. We continued to keep up with the style trends, the music, the sports. We watched the happenings of our overseas counterparts on television and discussed how their issues affected us. In essence part of us was there.

Alas it is all over. For senior J.P. Harper, this year was special, "This year is the most special year of my schooling. Because I am a senior this is the beginning of the end of the rest of my whole life."

There is no doubt we were UNITED in all aspects. School year 94-95 was definitely one never to forget.



Junior Ryan Nichols and Senior Fabian Gomez get close and personal before they must depart at the end of the day.

Reminded of who they are by the mural overhead, Ramstein students begin their walk home after a respectable day's work.

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

Leahanna,
Have confidence in your self and you'll never regret the road not taken. We're proud of all your accomplishments, and we know your journey through life will be a successful one.
Love Mom, Dad, Rachel and Sean



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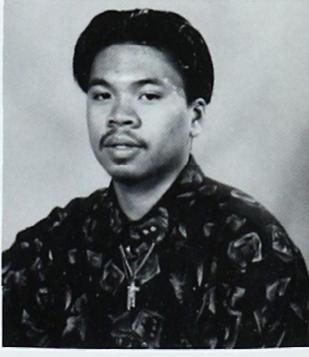
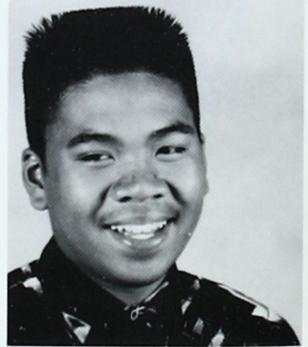


God bless you and may
 the doors of success
 continuously be open in
 all your endeavors.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart." Proverbs 22:6



Dearest Bryan,
 It seems that you were just born yesterday, and look at you now—you have grown up as a wonderful young man. We are so proud of you, although we don't say it often enough. Follow your dream and be successful in whatever you do. Best wishes to you always. We will definitely miss you. Congratulations! We love you always, Dad, Mom, Jerry, and Pepe

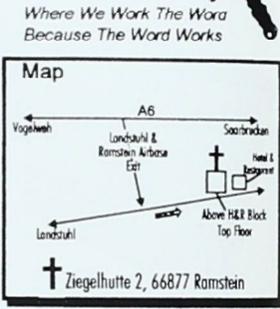


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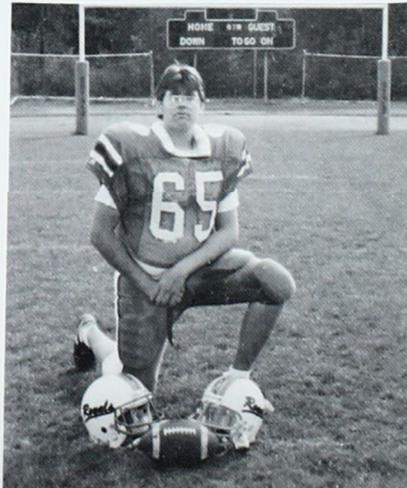
A Touch of Love

You were six months old and full of fun. With a blink of my eye, you were suddenly one. There were so many things we were going to do, But I turned my head and you turned two. At two you were very dependent on me, But independence took over when you were three. Your third birthday, another year I tried to ignore, But when I lit the candles, there weren't three, but four. Four was the year that you really strived. Why, look at you, you're already five. You were ready for books and for rules. This was the year that you went to school. The big day came, you were anxious to go. We walked to school, going oh, so-slow. As you opened the door and waved goodbye, I felt a lump in my throat and tears stung my eyes. Time goes so fast, it's hard to believe That just yesterday you were home here with me. And tomorrow when the bus brings you home and you jump to the ground, You'll be wearing your cap and graduation gown. So I'm holding to these moments as hard as I can, Because the next time I look, I'll be seeing a man.



Love

Mom & Dad





Jami Alyce Bryant

Miss Jami,

Well hell and high water, graduation at last! Congratulations! See, almost grown...WOW... exciting and kinda' scary. Don't worry - - challenges are that way. Just set your goals high and remember...one step at a time will get you there. The trick is taking each step. Best advice I can give you gal...START STEPPING!

Good Luck! Much happiness, and lots of love to you. Thanks for being you and allowing me to share your ups and downs.

Love you lots and lots,

Grams



Jami,

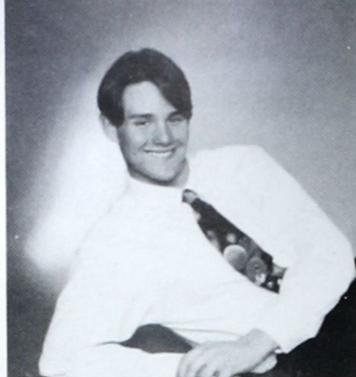
You are truly a special person!! We have been through a lot. Always remember to hold your head up and be proud of yourself as I am proud of you. You can be anything you want as long as you remember to treat yourself with respect and love.

I LOVE YOU



Nate,

Grown, on your own; a man now. Seize each moment, take charge, go for the gusto. Let Truth and Love be your guide. Remember we will always be there. Very proud and wishing you the best. Congrats, Mom, Dad, Lil Bro



Congratulations Jami!

We are very proud of all you have accomplished! Keep your goals in focus and go for it! Above all else, never forget...We Love You!

Steve & Chris

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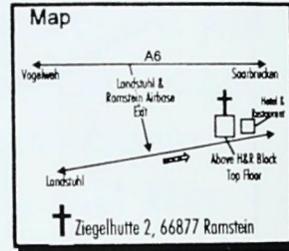
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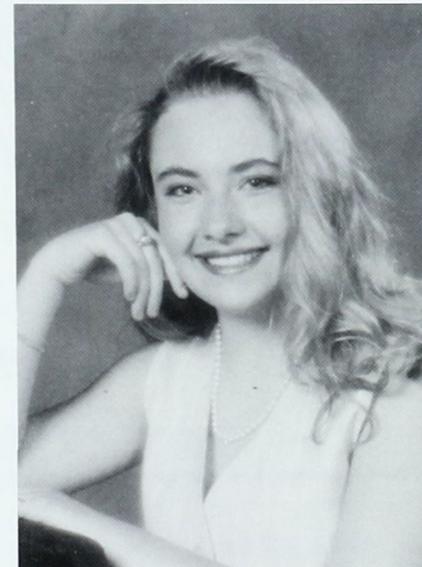
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Dear Michelle,
 From 1st grade to 12th grade,
 you've been the Light of our Life. We will miss you so
 much when you go away to college. We're very
 proud of you, and we love you very much.
 Love, Mom and Dad

To:
 Philaiporn



Love,
 Mom,
 Dad and
 Chadwick

We are very proud of your accomplishments—FBLA Treasurer, Homecoming Queen, Thai Cultural Dancing are just a few. Not bad for a little girl from Kanchanaburi, Thailand who couldn't read nor write English. Now you're a young lady at Ramstein High School, graduating at the top of your class. You've come a long way! Soon you'll be on your own and making big decisions in your life. Don't forget we will be behind you all the way, "Chok Dee!"



Ellie, we are so proud of you and we appreciate your hard work and dedication. Never forget where the strength to endure and your victories came from.

God Bless You!
Jesus is Lord!

Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised;) Hebrews 10:23



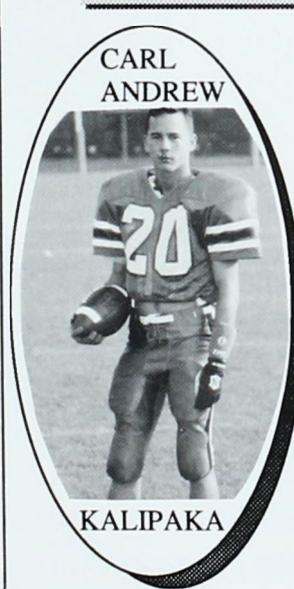
We Love You Princess,
Mom, Dad, David
and Mario Jr.
Grandma & Grandpa



Dearest Traci—

We're so very proud of all that you've become—
No matter what the future brings, please stay true to yourself.
Remember that we will always support you in all that you do and...
We will love you with all of our hearts forever—
Congratulations with all our love,
Mom and Dad

THE MAN IN THE GLASS



CARL ANDREW

KALIPAKA

When you get what you want in your struggle for self, and the world makes you "king" for a day, just go to the mirror and look at yourself and see what the man has to say. For it isn't your father, mother or wife whose judgment upon you must pass. The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life is the one staring back from the glass. Some people might think you're a straight shooting chum and call you a "wonderful guy," but the man in the mirror says your a bum if you can't look him straight in the eye. He's the fellow to please, never mind the rest, for he's with you clear to the end, and you've passed your most dangerous test. If the guy in the glass is your friend, you may fool the world down the pathway of years, and get pats on the back as you pass, the reward will be heartaches and tears, if you've cheated the "Man in the Glass."

Love and best wishes,
Nan, Mum, Dad, Chad, sisters
Michelle, Heidi and their families



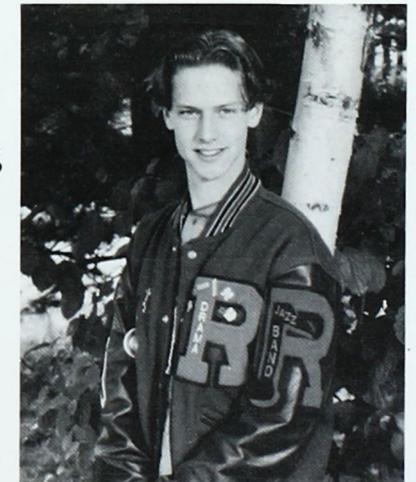
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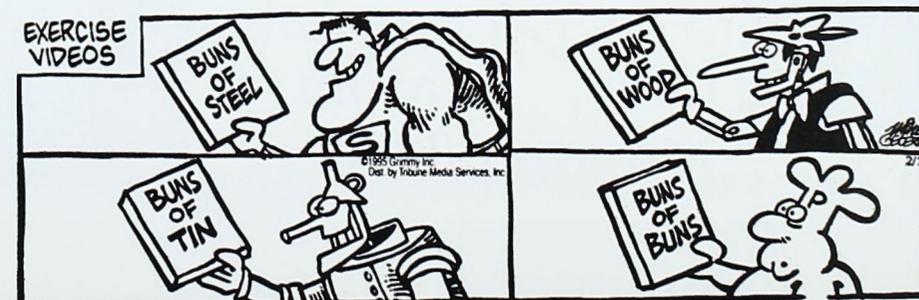
You've come a long way, Stu—by!
From kindergarten to Senior year, we've watched you grow and your talent develop—it's been a wonderful trip!
Look out world—here he comes!



Love and
congratulations
from Mom,
Dad, and
Erik



JAMILA,
WE'RE SO
PROUD OF
YOU. WE
HOPE ALL
YOUR
DREAMS
COME TRUE.
MOM, DAD, AND
SEBASTIAN





The Rainbow Bridge

*There's a way to fly
I see it in the sky
It's easy as can be
What you have to do
Is walk the Rainbow Bridge
Come fly with me*



All Our Love, Mom, Dad, & Leslie



Jeff,

We are so proud of you! All of your hard work has helped you attain your goal. As you boldly go to explore new worlds—college, the job market—

remember that you will always have the love and support of your family.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jenna



Trish,
Sisters by
chance,
Friends
by choice
Love,
Kristina



**CON-
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TRISH!**

As always,
we are very
proud of
you, Love,
Mom &
Dad

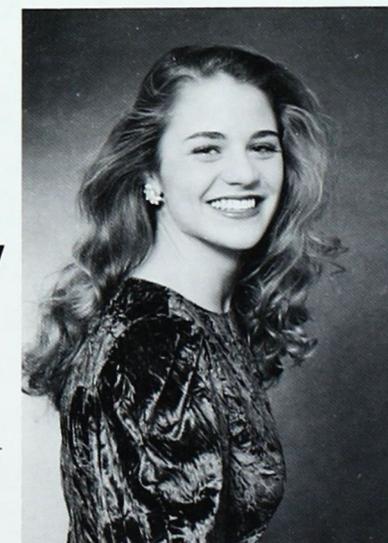


**HEY CREAMY...
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TURN!**

*"MY READY
NOW"*

THE EXd BEGINNING

Warm love, Your Goleen Family: Mudgie, Smee, Juice, Iffy, Stella, Miles



Mr. Nuke : "Oh Stevie boy..." You were never much of a singer anyway. I must admit that working with you has been a real trip. From it's greatest moments to the sporadic mood swings. (I know it's only your evil twin). I'll miss the free coffee.

Mrs. Fong : Hmm... what to say. How about juggle. It's been great working with you . Don't worry, Kermit should'nt do too much damage to the stage. Thanks for everything you've done for me.

Ms. Pyne : I'm sorry if I ever made you crabby. Especially when it came to getting test grades. I still love ya though.

Ms. Ermal : Good day to you oh wise and wonderful math teacher. My you look nice today. I was never really challenged in math until now. Thanks to you, I learned that I still have a LOT of practice to work though.

Ms. Snell : I never had you for a teacher before but the advice you gave me on drama really helped. Thanks to the upteenth million.

Mr. Edwards : I'll dedicate my Nobel Prize to you if I ever invent the equation that unifies the entire universe. Remember that we are all physics nerds nerds. Some of us admitt it better than others but we are all equal. No matter what DoDDS says.

R.R.C. : Never forget traditions.

Falling off the Stage Man : What can you say, it will be your trademark in life. Maybe you'll win 10 million over America's Funniest People. Ah...England. Almost getting killed by a Lotus. An unlocked Jag. Great Pals, even when we could'nt agree on sports teams. By the way, what's the frequency?

Knozz : We should have killed that nusience in the front row a long time ago. Anyway, you must send me an autograph once you get into the book business. You never did trust my predictions.

Josh B. : God, I'd hate to have to drive way out here on a night like this. Who knows what monsters would pop up. Sorry about the napkins.

Nate Graf : Fire! Fire! Come on boy scout you can figure this one out. Bye the way, be sure to keep in touch with Eileen, otherwise you end up missing something important.

Josh "Technical Wizard" Blake : You were to T.V. as I was to Drama (sort of). You need to change your look. Black just is not your color.

Mike B. : You were second only to myself when it came to my favorite drug consumption. Course the whole point ta spit. Remember to avoid the dreaded T.C. once you get to Omaha.

Kermit : The same goes for you too!

Trish : I know we didn't have the best jobs in the world, but I'll smile if you'll smile.

Phoebe : Those school dances were never much fun for me anyway. A million things could come up right now, but I guess the biggest would be: R.E.M. R.E.M. R.E.M. R.E.M. R.E.M.

Matt N. : It sure was fun running into you in the halls.

Yohon, Tin Man, Heath : Thanks for everything. (And I mean everything).

Q-Ball Misser : I hope that everything goes your way in the future. Although you may want to practice on your pool game cause you shoot worse than I do.

Read Head : I know, I know, it's AMBER! Watch the peach juice! It's spilling everywhere!

King Bob and Sir Jeff : You guys know guitars like I know cars. Be sure to watch out for those ugly _____s cause there not worth your time. Remember that a little J.D. can cure anything.

Dan the Man : You still want that spagetti recipe?

Kellie H. : No, I did'nt get that much needed cup of coffee. AAAUUUUUGGGGHHH!!!! Coffee, that dreaded drug.. So uhh... how bout them A.P. exams.

1996 and Beyond : Suckers!!!!!! HA HA HA!!!!!! You still have time to go! I'm outta here!!!



Adrienne,
 Another step completed on the road of life, and you've only just begun to face the challenges of the future. From day one we knew you would be the light that shines brightly for all to see. You have come a long way and overcome many obstacles. You, and you alone, hold the key to your future. So many roads to choose; you started off walking and you learned to run. We are very proud of you and your many achievements.
Love, Mom, Dad, Chantel, Perry



Dear Daniel,
 When I understood, that with the poet you can give your children love, but never your thoughts, for they steer in their own direction. What else are our children if not the arrows shot forward towards the future. Fly far and happy as a puppy, my son.
Mom



LESLEY,
 "God never closes one door without opening another." May your hopes and dreams be forever fulfilled. You're a wonderful daughter and an outstanding person!
 Congratulations Sis!
LOVE,
M O M ,
DAD AND STACEY



Negative thoughts and actions block love, wisdom and prosperity. Continue being the positive person you have been.
 Our love,
Dad, Mom, Nneka and Chandra



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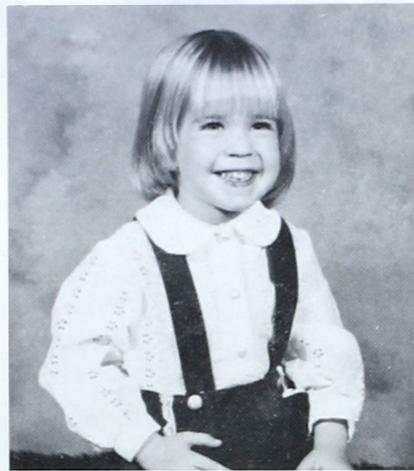
Academic All European

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Reason your parents are proud!



Carefully, we paved a
Road that will take you to an
Occupational Therapy degree.
Study hard and
Be persistent in your goals.
You hold the key to your
future!

You hold in your hand the camel's hair brush of a painter of Life. You stand before the vast white canvas of Time. The paints are your thoughts, emotions, and acts.

You select the colors of your thoughts: drab or bright, weak or strong, good or bad.

You select the colors of your acts: cold or warm, fearful or daring, small or big.

Through the power of your creative imagination, you catch a vision... you dream a dream.

You visualize yourself as the man you want to be.

You strive to make the ideal in your mind become a reality on the canvas of Time.

You select and mix the positive colors of heart, mind, and spirit into the qualities of effective living: patience, determination, endurance, self-discipline, work, love, and faith.

Each moment of your life is a brush stroke in the painting of your career. There are the bold, sweeping strokes of one increasing, dynamic purpose.

There are the lights and shadows that make your life deep and strong.

There are the little touches that add the stamp of character and worth.

The art of achievement is the art of making life—your life—a masterpiece. from "The Art of Living"

Congratulations, John!!

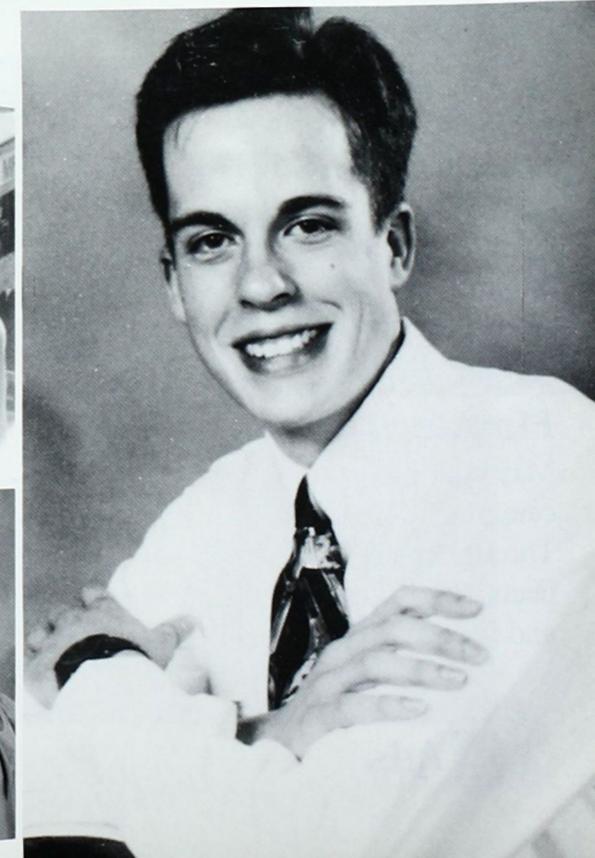
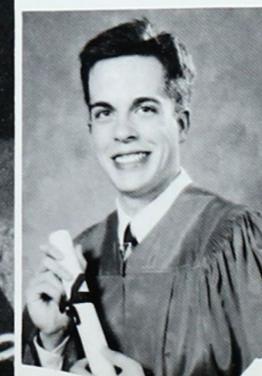
We all love you and are very proud of you!

Dad, Mom, Jessica and Kacy

Jennifer Beth Griffith,

The year you have waited for is finally here! The world is at your feet, you can be anything you want.

Work hard, play hard, and love with passion. You are a beautiful young woman. We are very proud of you!





"The Lord God has given me the tongue of the learned that I should know how to speak a word in season to him who is weary. He awakens me morning by morning. He awakens my ear to hear as the learned." (Isaiah 50:4)

Best wishes, Love,
Mom and Dad and the Boswells



To Our Dear Sarah,

It is so hard to say goodbye to yesterday! All the yesterdays that you have been in our lives—you have brought us so much joy. From the moment you were born, we knew you were a special, unexpected gift. You never asked us for anything, but we've always wanted to give you the world. We will always treasure the precious memories we have of watching you grow into the talented, beautiful, caring young lady that you have become. The slumber parties, TV and popcorn dates, watching you cheerleading, playing softball, gymnastics and Messengers...we've loved every minute. We are so proud of you and thank God for blessing our lives with you. You are now your own person, ready to set out on your own. We can only pray for the strength to let you go and the knowledge that God will always be with you, even though we can't. Congratulations on your graduation—always remember how very much we love you and believe in you.

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Mom and Dad



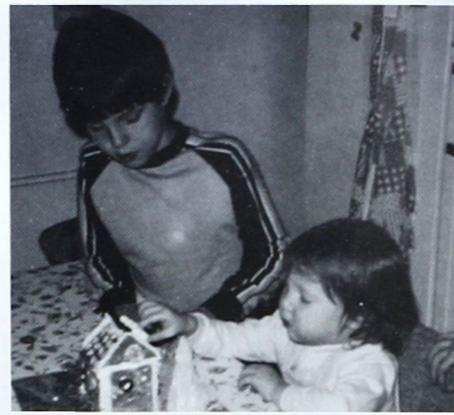
Haydee,

May your graduation day be the beginning step in the path of success and fulfillment of your chosen career.

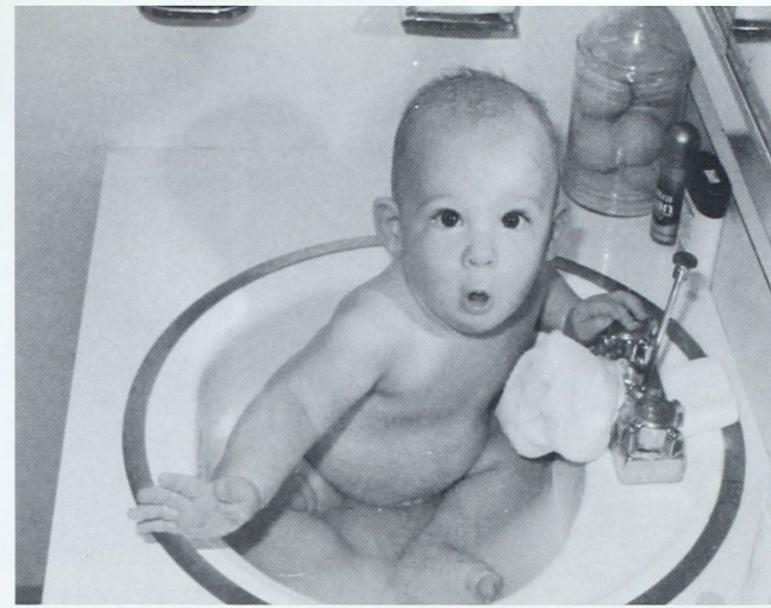
Through many schools and countries you have proven yourself and gained the admiration of your peers. You have been a blessing to your family and a joy to those around you. Keep confident, cheerful, and follow your dreams. Love,

Papi, Mami, Ed, Michael, Susy, Holly, Micha, and all the pigs





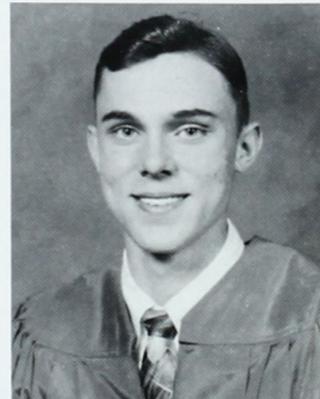
I'll miss you big brother!
Love Kristen



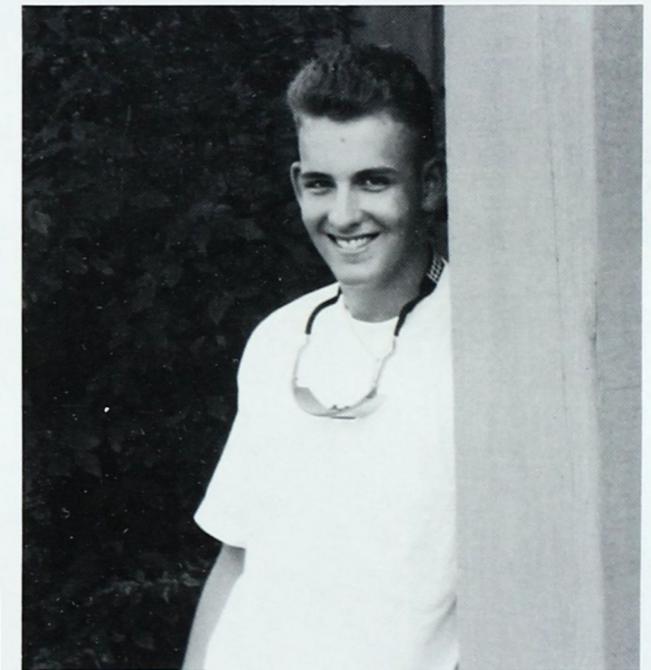
Will my feet
ever grow this
big?



I made it!



Matthew,
Your name means "Gift from God" and you have truly been a gift to our family and to us as your parents. You are ready for new challenges. Keep your goals high and be true to your faith and to yourself. WE LOVE YOU, Dad and Mom



SCOTT,

Mom and I are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. From the first time we put on a raincoat to give you a bath, we knew you would be a swimmer. Now as you are about to make another BIG SPLASH, you have set your goals high, and we know once again you will be successful. Always remember to pick the "Bubbles" and make your wishes, Congratulations Bud!

Love, Dad and Mom



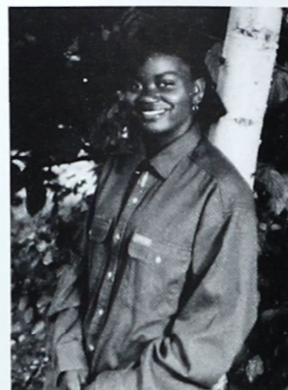
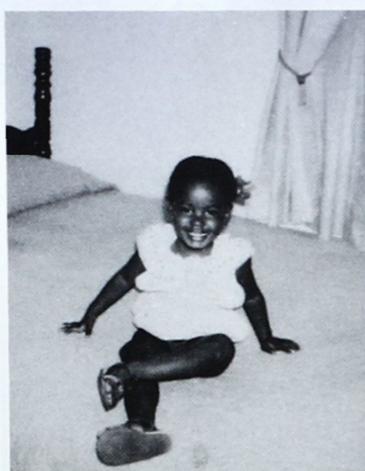


Congratulations,
Jennifer

The past holds wonderful memories,
But the best is yet to come.
Walk on into your future,
With joy of each new day to come.
We love you now; we'll love you
then,
So, Good Luck in whatever you be-
come.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Candice

Toria,
Put Jesus first in all that you do.
Only the things done for Christ will
last. He's the only way. Remember
He loves you, and we do, too.
God bless you,
Mom, Dad, Tenita, and Tasia



RAHS Music Boosters Club Congratulates the class of 1995 and Honor Band/Choir Participants



Jazz Band: Robert Beste, Damani Harrison, Ashley Messer, Meg Murray, and Brandon Taylor

Concert Band: Desiree Hawkins and Jeremy Reeves, (Alternates: Daniel Garcia and Kermit Johnson)

Choir: Jocelyn Cleghom, Lucas Graf, Jessica Kerr, Kwan McComas, Michelle Scarborough

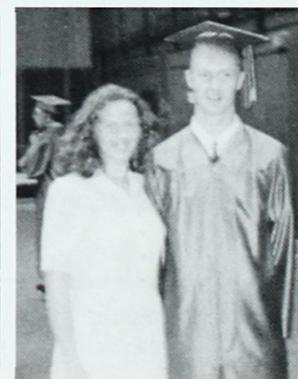


Evette,
"I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am
thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will
help thee...."—ISAIAH 41:10. Keep Christ
first in your life and you'll go further than
you've gone today.

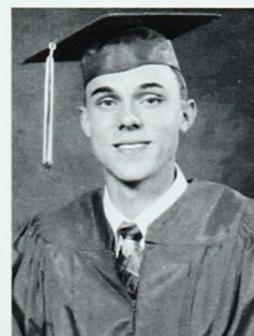
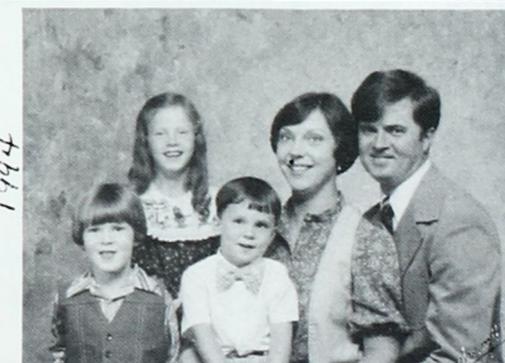
Love Always,
Mom and Dad

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to the Seniors of
1995."**

Jennifer
1991



Michael
1994



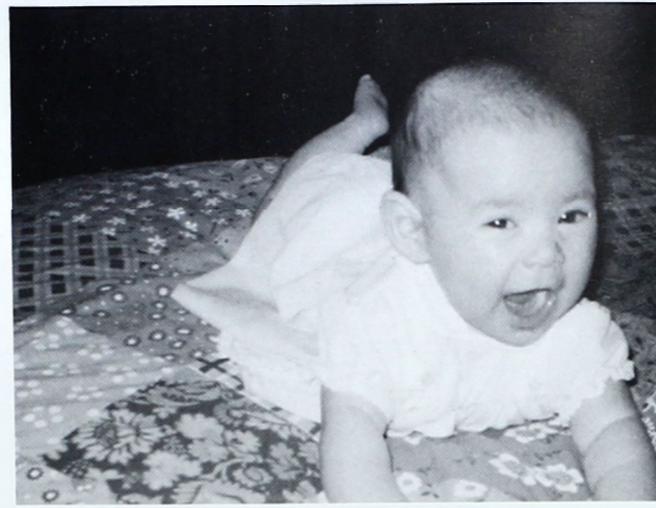
Matthew
1995

To Ramstein High School teachers and staff: Thank you for all your efforts in helping us educate and graduate our first three children! We are so proud of them all!
Michael and Sandra Meehan



Congratulations,
Leslie,
You've made it!
Keep up the
hard work!
Two more years
to go!

Love Mom and Dad
Ads 201



Nice to know you. You have grown up just a little bit since these early pictures. I'm proud of you. Love, Stephen

TO OUR DAUGHTER, JAMIE HUNT

Jamie, you were a wonderful gift!
God gave us riches beyond words when he gave us you!

Over the years as we have watched you grow
and tried to teach you the things we know,
We have worried and have wondered
and spent sleepless nights
Seeing your dreams reach tremendous heights.

We've loved and we've fought; we've laughed and we've cried,
and for seventeen years the source of our pride
Has grown and developed and become an adult,
and as far as we know, you have no faults.

Your loving smile,
that lights up the room,
the dreams we share,
as you reach for the moon.

Your caring heart and the joy you bring—
we know we wouldn't change a thing!

You give all yourself and ask no return,
and all through life you continue to learn
That loving and caring and sharing and giving
Can only make life more worthy for living.

As you graduate, we want you to know
that our love and pride will continue to grow!
God grant you the courage to always be good
the strength to do right without tears
The pleasure of seeing your own children grow
and love that will last through the years!

WE LOVE YOU, MUM, DADDY, AND STEPHEN



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