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Here We Are In Iceland

Have you ever wondered how our school got its name? The formal dedication ceremony of the A. T. Mahan High School took place January 18, 1962.

It was named after Alfred Thayer Mahan, an American Naval Officer and historian. He was born at West Point, New York and graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1859. He served during the Civil War, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Commander by 1865. In 1885, he became a Captain, and in the following year, president of the Naval War College. Throughout his life, he used his influence to develop the United States Navy and made brilliant suggestions which may be viewed as having tremendous effect even to this day.

Greatness in a man is not necessarily mea-

sured by great deeds. It can also be measured in devotion and belief in one's country and the influence exerted on its policies. He died on December 1, 1914 at Washington, D.C.

A. T. Mahan High School is a DoDDS (Department of Defense Dependents Schools) school under the Atlantic Region headquarters near London, England, and RAF Eastcote. Military personnel are responsible for logistical support, school bus service, and conduct of students on the buses. The civilian educators are responsible for the academic program and policies.

Dependent Schools courses of study are based on sound American education practices. The teaching personnel are fully accredited by DoDDS and their state departments of education.



OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE: Strolling the hall before the bell rings are Shaughn Dunbar, Gaylene Hatton, Lauren Bell, Jason Arnold and Lara Jenkins.

BELOW: It looks like they are finely caged.

THIS PAGE: ABOVE LEFT: Always with a big smile on her face is Lynn Bautista.

FAR LEFT: The Viking left his place for awhile but finally returned. There were many suspected culprits but the guilty party or parties remain anonymous.

LEFT: James Williams must be heading for a break with such a big smile, or would it be class?

Dear Students and Staff:

What a wonderful year this has been! We survived the hurdles of new regulations, new faces, new teaching styles, new personalities, new attitudes, and lots of hard work! Soon everything began to fit together; the pieces of the puzzle fell into place. "We've got good vibrations!" — the theme for this school year — was coming true. Everyone worked together to provide the best. People cared. Lunches got better, the hallways were decorated with paintings, discipline plans gave students the opportunity to be responsible school citizens, and a series of "firsts" for A.T. Mahan High School took place.

Students flew off the island to England to meet their peers for the first time in academic and athletic events. The DoDDS-A annual Speech & Drama Festival was highlighted with Iceland's participation. For the second year our high school was represented by nine delegates to The Hague International Model United Nations in Holland.

In an NCA year, with a comprehensive evaluation to complete, students, staff and community worked together to analyze our strengths and weaknesses, and to make suggestions for how we could become even better.

Rain, followed by weeks of snow did not deter our spirits. Even occasional detentions didn't mar the positive aspect of being successful members of our school. We learned from one another, and we continued to grow as special people who know how to get and give the best from our environment.

Congratulations to all of you for contributing to a very happy year! For those of you who will have gone by the next school year, we will miss you; for those of you who are returning, we are looking forward to another exciting adventure!

Barbara Ferg-Carter

Barbara Ferg- Carter
Principal

Chris Austin and Mark Shrewsbury talk to Mrs. Carter before going on their way.



ACADEMICS



ABOVE LEFT: It's off to class for Michelle Fraker and Clarissa Bautista.

ABOVE RIGHT: Can you believe such eager beavers as Trina White, Todd Talley, and Chris Shrewsbury as they use the hall for studying?

ABOVE: Watching the progress of his ninth grade English class is Mr. Lehman.

LANGUAGE ARTS

English 7th & 8th

English I, II, III, IV

French I, II, III, IV

Icelandic

IDS Reading

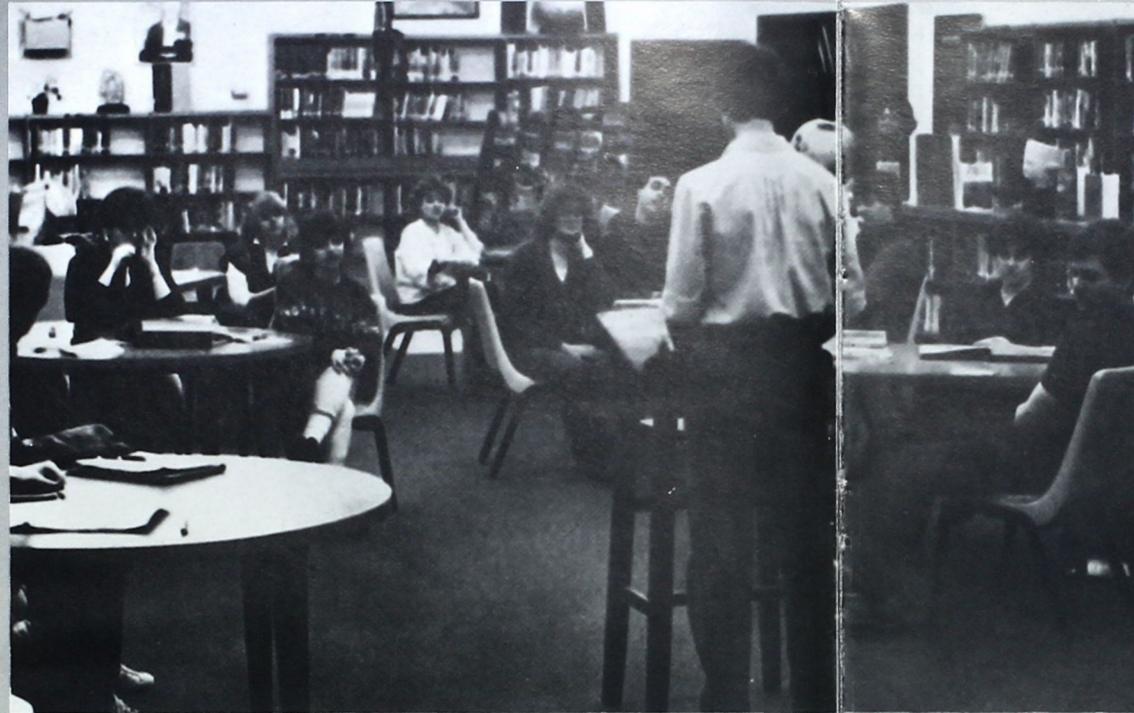
Lehman taught IDS Reading Enhancement covering skills in reading comprehension, decoding, vocabulary enrichment and oral discussion. These students created diagrams, charts and tables that were displayed showing their interest and abilities. Seventh Grade English focused on the structure of standard English sentences, the basic rules of composition and the development of an appreciation for literature. Communication skills were emphasized as the students read and responded to a variety of stories, plays and poems in English I.

Houser's English Eighth studied the parts of speech, usage, sentence structure, paragraphing, and introduction to literature. English II worked on sentence and paragraph style, and had an intensive literature study covering short stories, poetry, novels, and plays. The juniors reviewed writing styles before studying the essay and American literature: the colonial period to the 20th century. Seniors also reviewed writing style before moving to British literature: Beowulf to the 20th century, and a research paper. Houser stresses creative writing at all levels.

Bonnauiat believes to learn a foreign language it must be used therefore in her French I, II, III, IV, and IDS classes French is all that is spoken. They cover the grammar and vocabulary of the language and the geography and culture of the people.

Munro has classes for the host nation. His intercultural studies gave an over-all view of Iceland: its history, geography, government, people, culture and language. They took field trips to museums, factories and other places of interest in and around Reykjavil.

The language arts are well covered in this school.

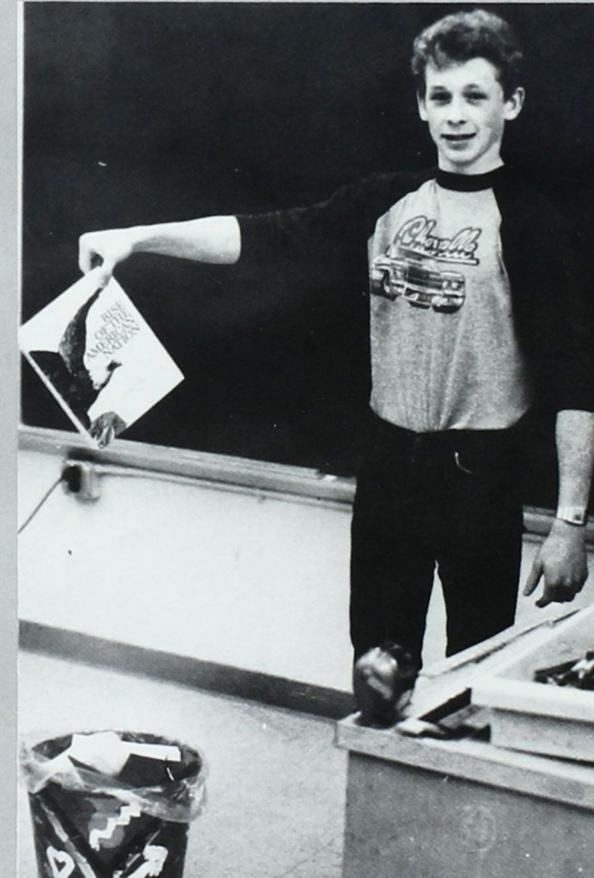


LEFT: Presentations on colonial America and American democracy are made by the juniors and seniors in a joint effort for their English and history classes.

CENTER LEFT: Sophomores are ready for English.

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Sandy Kratzer, Lauren Bell, Robert Bautista, Mr. Munro, Brian Ferracci, Mike Toler, Haley May and Paula Fehr are off on a field trip for Mr. Munro's class.

BELOW: Giving us his opinion of the subject is Shaun Madison as he prepared to turn in his book before moving.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Social Studies 7th & 8th

World Geography

World History

US History

Problems of Democracy

Contemporary Issues

Intercultural Studies

Social studies are described in the dictionary as a course of study including geography, history, government, and sociology.

The seventh grade social studies was an introductory course to world geography. Rush taught both classes. The seventh worked on geographic skills using coordinates (longitude and latitude) and the use of maps. The geographical concepts of resources, population, and land use were studied about the Americas, Europe, Southern Africa, Australia, and the Pacific. World geography covered the different physical and cultural features of the earth in the Middle East, North Africa, all of Asia and the USSR. Miss Houser showed her slides of China.

Bonnauiat carried the seventh and ninth grade studies a step further by studying the historical development of these cultures and continuing the chronological study of ancient world civilizations. Her classes instituted a student-teacher program whereby students conducted class discussions of home reading assignments.

Kratzer taught part time. Her eighth grade classes placed major emphasis on US History from pre-Columbian civilizations. She had one section of world geography. Individual reports and projects on people and places of interest were given.

POD was required for seniors and covered the study of our government compared to other governments and the history of the Constitution and how it has survived. US History is a junior requirement looking at a chronological examination of American life from the discovery of the new world to the present. Neuharth taught these requirements.

Houser's and Neuharth's juniors and seniors combined English and history classes for a presentation on Colonial America and American democracy.

MATH SCIENCE AND COMPUTER

Life Science 7th

Math 7th & 8th

Earth Science 8th

Pre-algebra

Physical Science

Algebra I & II

Biology

Geometry

Chemistry

Trigonometry

Physics

Math Analysis

IDS Computer

Computer Science I & II



Labs for the science classes were limited due to the facilities. There are plans for a new science classroom and storage area.

Mrs. Liz Ferry's classes consisted of 7th grade life science and biology. Life science studied the life functions of plants and animals, and the effects of an organism's environment on its life. Systems of the human body were also covered. They learned about and reported on animals they were not familiar with from independent learning centers.

Biology students studied and compared the life processes of living organisms, including the systems of the human body.

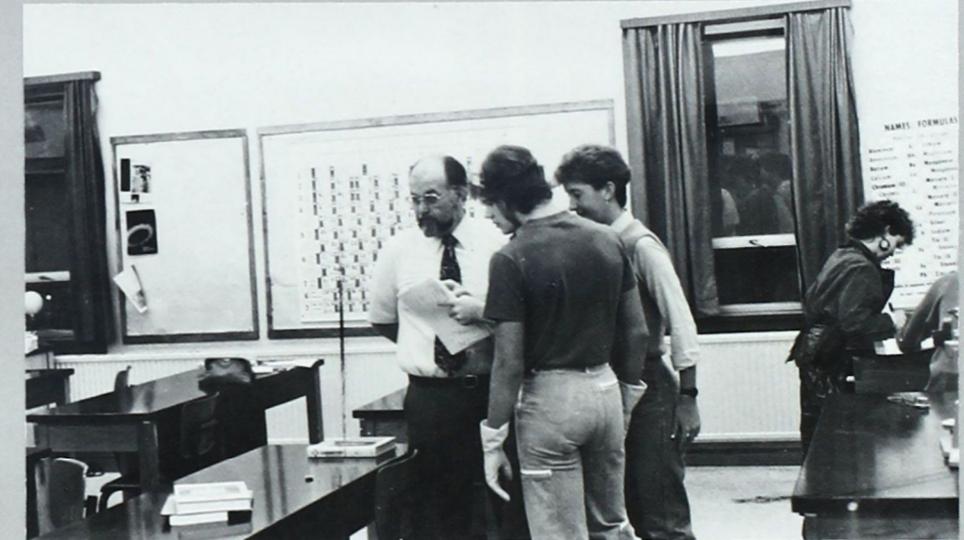
Mr. Don Landa taught the rest of the science classes. Earth science was a practical study of the earth, its features, forces, and place in the universe. They were introduced to the matter and processes of the earth. Physical science was the study of the relationships between matter and energy. The basic concepts of chemistry were introduced but labs were not always followed through because of the facilities. The aim of the course was to enable the students to develop a better understanding of their physical world. Phys-

ics was an independent study.

Math classes were taught by Miss Dorythy Rasche and Mr. Joel London. Math for the 7th and 8th grades covered the basic operations of relationships of numbers, fractions, decimals and percentages. Some geometry, probability and metrics were in the 8th grade.

Pre-algebra was for those not quite ready for Algebra I. Algebra I covered basic areas of expressions, properties, algebraic equations, their solutions, and word problems. Algebra II, an extension of Algebra I included indepth study of equations and inequalities and other advanced mathematical computations. Trigonometry and analytical geometry were independent studies.

Landa taught IDS computers. Rasche taught programming in BASIC and word processing in Computer I. Computer II did advance, programming, spreadsheets and word processing. All computer science students were required to write a program which included a greeting, a picture, and a verse of a song.



ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Ferry explains to Michelle Caguyong and Danita Allen what to look for during their unit on plants.

ABOVE RIGHT: Scott Gibson and Bob Ramsey work together and Mike Grey works on his own to create an original program.

CENTER LEFT: Kim O'Bradén and Tanya Pike wait to start their science assignment.

ABOVE: Chemistry students Harvey Spicer and Carrie Schindler ask Mr. Landa what to do as Gaylene Hatton works by herself.

BELOW LEFT: Prepared to start but waiting for the bell to ring is Rod Patterson and Christina Bender.

LEFT: Miss Rasche helps computer students with their program as Gerald Doll goes ahead on his own.

VOCATIONAL ARTS

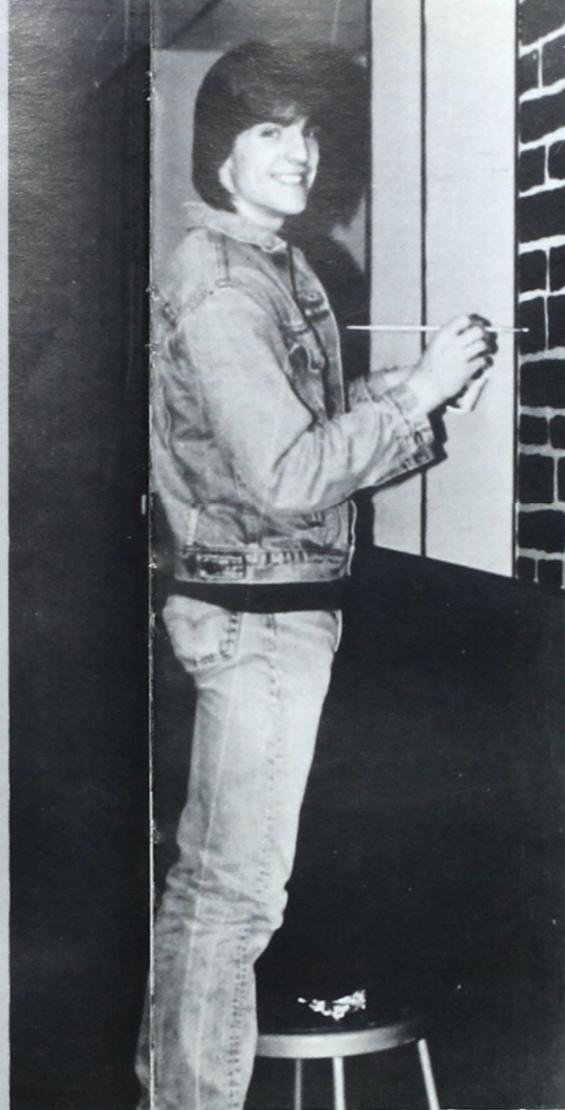
- Drafting
- Auto Shop
- Woodshop
- IDS Woodshop
- Home Economics
- IDS Home Economics

Vocational classes cover those areas that pertain to training in a special skill that could be pursued as a trade. Mrs. Liz Ferry was the teacher for IDS home economics and home economics, and Mr. Richard Widdop covered the shop courses.

IDS students were exposed to different areas of home economics: foods, sewing, child care, personal grooming and decorating in a one semester class. Several parents of the students came in to share some different foods with the class. Mrs. Kim Strong demonstrated grinding whole grains, talked about their benefits and prepared sample breads for the students. French foods were prepared by Mrs. Ledesma and Mr. Kline made some Chinese food. There were samples for everyone in class to have a tasty experience.

Home economics has not been a class here for several years. These students studied the basics of clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, child care and development and home decorating.

Widdop's woodworking students were instructed on the safe use of power machines and hand tools. The beginning students built a step stool for their first project. Each drafting student worked with multi view drawings, sketching, lettering and they have to design a logo of their own. The automotive student will be able to perform a tune-up on most automobiles by the end of the school year. They learned safety in the auto shop, tool usage and good general care of automobiles. The automotive student's are in the process of rebuilding a 1965 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. In the one semester IDS class the students covered the basic fundamentals of drafting, woodworking, and plastics.



FAR LEFT: Tina Urrutia uses a power tool in Mr. Widdop's sculpture class to complete her project.

BELOW LEFT: Anthony Passaco prepares muffins from hand ground flour in IDS class.

LEFT: Preparing a spot for garaffi is Bob Ramsey doing an art project.

BELOW CENTER: Practice does make perfect is demonstrated by Eric Knox and his French horn.

BELOW: The nood is ready and now it is time for Randy Vinus to get busy.

BELOW RIGHT: Concentrating on the sand paper is Scott Gibson.



FINE ARTS

- Art I and II
- IDS Art
- Instrumental Music
- Intro to Music Exploratory

Fine Arts are those classes that the results are not necessary utilitarian. Mr. Jim Rush and Mrs. Jacquelyn Neuharth taught the art and music. Mrs. Doloris Beard held chorus after school as an extra curricular activity.

The emphasis in the art classes was on basic color and design, perspective, and using each individual's potential to create projects. Due to some scheduling problems Art I and Art II students were in the same class. The high school art students got to create a poster of their own and then they painted them on the walls of the halls with acrylic paints. When the project was first introduced the students did not think they would be allowed to paint directly onto the walls. This project drew many interesting comments. The end results were pleasing.

IDS art introduced the students to different media and basic drawing techniques. The students completed projects on an individual basis as well as doing group endeavors.

Due to the limited number of students interested in instrumental music there is no band at this time. Rush does have some instrumental music students. They were provided with an opportunity to study music as an art form and as a means of self-expression. Emphasis was placed on improving individual abilities. They will preform in a spring concert.

IDS music was designed to introduce the basic elements of music. Units cover the history of music, musical instruments, types of music and famous composers and musicians. The students use the library for research on individual projects of their choice.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION/ Health

PE Seventh Grade

PE Eighth Grade

PE Ninth Grade

Health

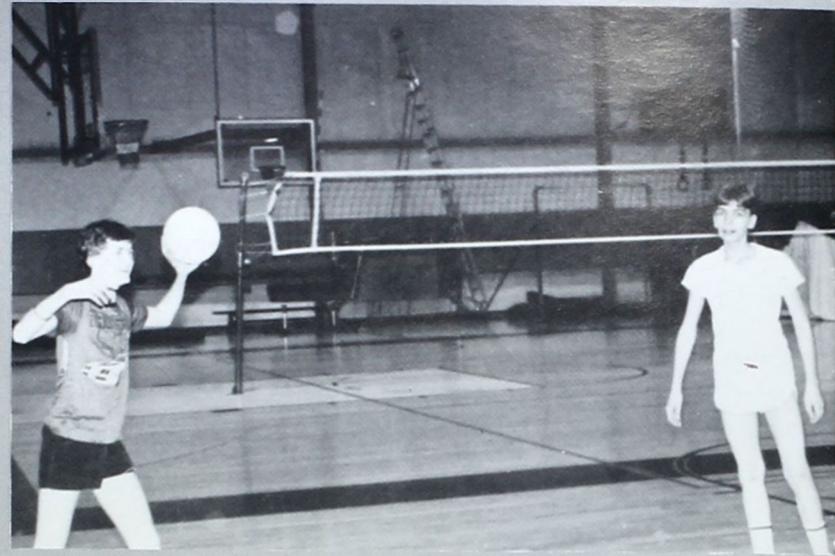
Next fall A. T. Mahan High School will have their new gym ready for use if all stays on schedule. For the time being the school uses the base gym for its PE classes therefore there are times when it is necessary to work around the availability of the base gym.

Mr. Carl Johnson taught the physical education and health classes. He was also the coach for many of the extra curricular sports.

Seventh and eighth grades were required to take physical education. Individual, dual sports, team sports and fitness training were part of the classes.

Health was a quarter unit taught in conjunction with physical education. For the seventh grade emphasis was on nutrition and the use/abuse of tobacco, alcohol and drugs. In the eighth, communicable disease, body systems, stress management, decision-making and communicative skills were covered.

One credit of PE is required for graduation from high school. The emphasis was placed on team sports and games. Some life-time activities were part of the instruction. Health was a quarter unit. The school nurse Mrs. Carol Lenhart assisted Mr. Johnson with teaching CPR and first aid. Responsibility, decision-making, communicative skills, and stress management were continued in the high school classes.



ABOVE LEFT: Dennis Beard and Mike Hotherr are ready for action in a PE volleyball game.

ABOVE RIGHT: Checking to see if it is right are Beatrice Spiteri, Todd Norseworthy, Todd Talley, and Jill Bailey in accounting.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT: The health class is ready for the bell to ring.

ABOVE: Typing with concentration is Tony Snider.

FAR LEFT: Record keeping is a precise business Tina Doyle fines out. Kevin Tupin and Lara Jenkins work on accounting and Lynn Bautista checks her business math.

LEFT: Going for the ball is Pattie Stark as Carrie Ott waits.

BUSINESS ARTS

Keyboarding I & II

Gen. Business & Business Math

Shorthand & Filing

Accounting & Record Keeping

Office Simulations

Word Processing

IDS Business Lab

Mrs. Anna Laura Bennington conducted classes in each of the two rooms of the business department at the same time to accommodate the many classes in business arts.

The keyboarding classes stress touch control competencies. Accounting, math, and record-keeping teach the procedures for presenting the net profit of a business as well as concepts and theory. The word processing and business simulations trace the distributable copy of a document from its inception to distribution.

The business lab is looking forward to the installation of three microcomputers to assist in the current method of running an office or business. Spread sheets for accounting, word processing for the work of reports, letters, financial statements, and procedural guides will be the direction of the competencies once the computers are installed.

Processing of special documents will be duplicated through the use of the Gestetner in coordination with the computers during the fourth quarter of the school year.

Advanced keyboarding students will be able to process Easter Cards, procedural guides, inventory lists, and other projects for the school.

Keyboarding students have utilized the keyboard, processing art work for the classroom. Students demonstrated composition skills by producing Christmas cards which were displayed in the hall.

SUPPORT STAFF

- Librarian
- Counselor
- Secretaries
- Cooks and Custodians
- Bus Drivers and Monitors
- Base Facilities

There was a large support staff in the background without which the school would not run efficiently. These people are often taken for granted. The administration, teachers and students are usually thought of as the school. Without the backup of the many others, school would not function well.

The secretaries run the office smoothly with the help of some student helpers. The telephone messages for teachers and students, the bulletin each morning to let everyone know what is happening, keeping the files up to date for the many kinds of information that goes through their office and the many little tasks we all ask of them are necessary to make the school run smoothly.

This being an NCA (North Central Association) evaluation year, they have had an enormous amount of typing to do. The ones who did these things for us were Helene Jarvas, Mary Rentz and until November, Patti Ponce-Feliu.

This being a school on a military base we reap the benefits from nearly every unit on the base. The bus drivers and bus monitors make it easier to get to school for all the students. We often use other departments as well.

The cooks in the galley prepared nutritious meals for the students. The menus were changed for the second semester. Petty Officer Hilary Velez was the head cook of the high school

kitchen.

SAC, the School Advisory Committee, helped the school schedule student help programs and they were a vital link of communication with parents.

The Icelandic custodians kept the rooms and halls clean for everyone to use. They started when most of the staff was leaving.

The school nurse, Mrs. Carrol Lenhart was here on a part time basis. She could be contacted when needed at the elementary.

The TAG (Talented and Gifted) teacher, Mrs. Susan Kelly and Miss Wanda Wood, the speech therapist were shared with the elementary school.

Our counselor, Mrs. Joan Remboldt, helped with scheduling, assisted incoming students to get started, did grades and records for those leaving and many other tasks. In the fall the students took the California Achievement Tests.

Remboldt also taught Two sections of exploratory career education the second semester.

The librarian, Mrs. Ivy Reidl used the help of several library assistants to rearrange and list the many library resources. These lists made it easier for those using the library to know what is there and where to find the materials.

All of these people are needed to complete the staff in order for the school to run efficiently.

ABOVE RIGHT: Coming after the start of the school year to take over when Mrs. Ponce-Feilu left is Mrs. Helene Jarvas.

CENTER RIGHT: Assisting the students and faculty in bits and pieces of information is Mrs. Mary Rentz.

RIGHT: Mrs. Patti Ponce-Feilu always has a part smile and a ready answer to help those in need of such.



ABOVE TOP: Giving a hi-ho to the photographer is Petty Officer Hilary Velez, head of the galley for the high school. Assisting her is Gudnim Palsdottir as she serves Clarissa Bautista.

CENTER LEFT: Students are ready for another day as the bus drops them off.

LEFT: Library assistants, Shelia Thompson and Tina Doyle, help Mrs. Reidl with the duties of running the library.

ABOVE: Our counselor Mrs. Joan Remboldt keeps the students records ready.

COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE (CWE) AND SPECIAL EDUCATION

There are two special programs in the high school to offer an experience that is out of the regular class room.

One of the programs was Cooperative Work Experience (CEW). The program was designed to give students an opportunity to view realistic work experience away from the school setting in a future career or careers of their choice. There were few limitations on the type of career experience available. Our community is such that the jobs available on the base are similar to those in a typical civilian community.

Students spend a minimum of two consecutive school hours or a maximum of three hours. During the first semester there were seven students enrolled and the second semester had eight students doing a variety of jobs. The CEW students were supervised by the counselor.

The Special Education Program at the high school had about 15 students enrolled throughout the year. The students received extra help in various subjects. Most of them received the help in English and math.

Students were referred by their classroom teachers. Once a student was referred he/she was taken through a battery of tests to see if they qualified and where their learning problems were.

The goal of the program was to assist students with their basic skills so they were more successful in their regular classes.

The teacher for the program was Miss Kathleen Pupil. She was assisted by Mrs. Terry Marshall and Mrs. Rita Ybarra.

ABOVE: FRONT: CEW students: Kelly Hatton, Didi Devaney, Jeanne Woods, CENTER: Karen Bussard BACK: Robert Bautista, Todd Norseworthy, Phil Holferr, Mike Toler, and Marc Garza.

CENTER: Dale Fjeld and Joanne Woods act up for the photographer.

FAR LEFT: While working in the office Karen Bussard looks up some information for Mrs. Jarvis.

LEFT: Mrs. Rita Ybarra came into the school system at mid year. She works with Miss Pupil.



LEFT: If Sheri Walker, Harvey Spicer, Jim Heddlesten, Tracy Heimlich and Karen Rentz can smile like that the lunchroom food must not be to bad.

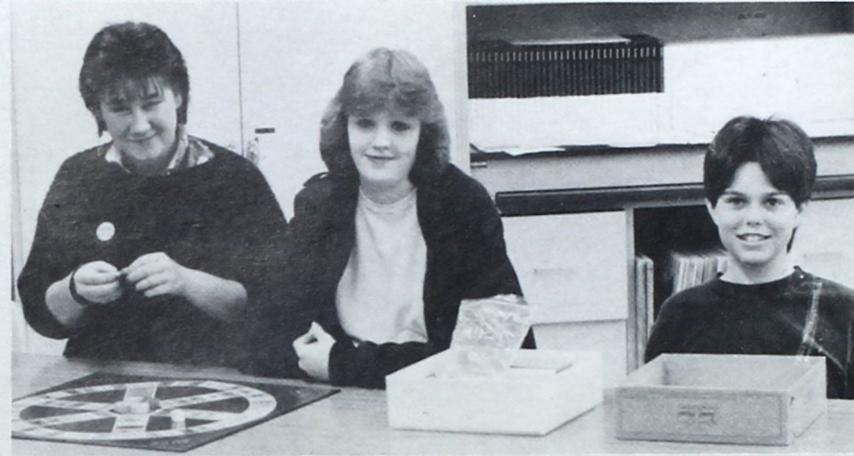
BELOW LEFT: Jason Arnold leaves his hand print on Carrie Schindler in geometry class.

BELOW CENTER: Enjoying the Homecoming Dance is Harvey Spicer and Cheryl Aultman.

BELOW: Doing her art project is Jasmin Celebcigil as she adds a skier to the designs on the walls.



STUDENT LIFE



BELOW LEFT: Giving us a big smile is sophomore Carrie Schindler.

CENTER: Freshmen Chris Lozada, Doug Gwinn, Luke Freeman and senior David Beard are off to class before the bell rings and they are late. — again!!! —

BELOW CENTER: Who says school isn't fun? Mr. Munro's Intercultural Studies class goofs off before settling down to class work.

LEFT: A quick game of Trivia Pursuit for sophomores Lauren Bell, Stacey Richardson and freshman Brian Ferracci.

BELOW: Junior Todd Talley and senior Didi Devaney do some last minute checking in the office before the open house for parents starts.



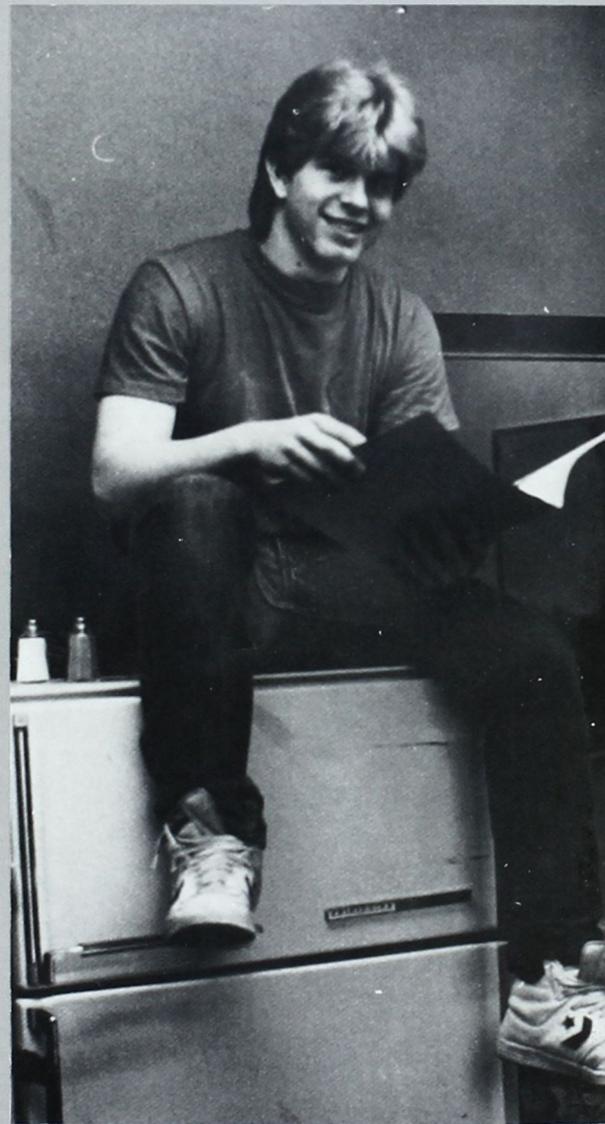
STUDENT LIFE



ABOVE RIGHT: Arnar De'Marco catches Nicky George in a bear hug.

ABOVE: Harvey Spicer, Lauren Bell, Jammie Barkdull and Gaylene Hatton check the hall before heading to class.

RIGHT: John Kinton finds a new place to study in the senior lounge.



CLASSES



ABOVE LEFT: Joanne Woods gives a provocative look as she shows off her clean locker.

ABOVE RIGHT: Will Hegwood and Chris Strewsbury demonstrate friendship.
ABOVE: Several students try for a maximum number in this picture.

SENIORS

Class is Small but Mighty

Although the class is small with only ten members now the leadership is apparent around the school. There were eleven members in September but Richard Strom moved at the end of the first month. John Kinton moved to Texas in November. Marc Garza joined the class in December and William Hegwood left at the beginning of the new year. Before graduation Phil Hofherr will also be leaving.

In stateside schools many students go through high school together but this seldom happens in the military base schools overseas.

Elected to lead as class officers were Didi Devaney, president; Will Hegwood, vice-president; and Jill Bailey, secretary-treasure. Mr. Richard Whiddop was asked to be their class sponsor.

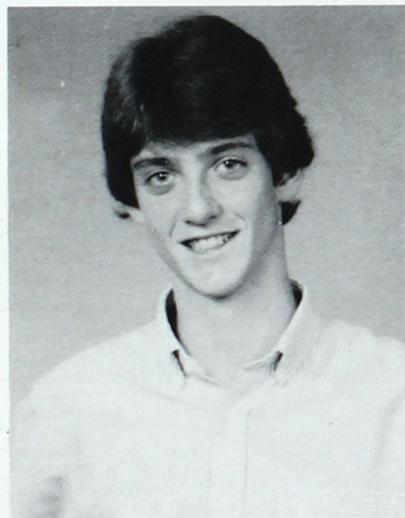
After election of officers the seniors have Jill Bailey as secretary-treasure, Will Hegwood for their vice-president, and Didi Devaney for president.



Jill Bennett Bailey



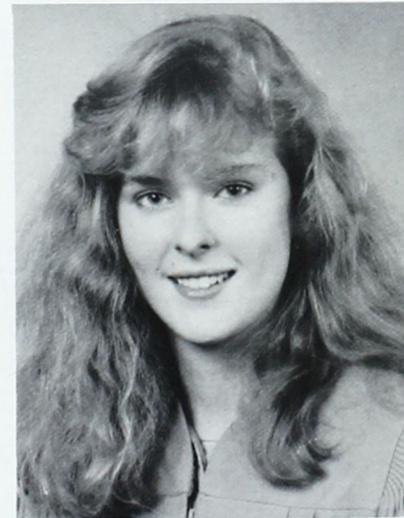
Robert Lee Bautista



David DeWitt Beard



Karen Lee Bussard



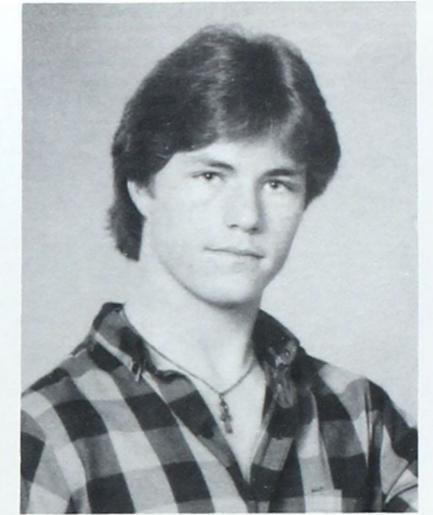
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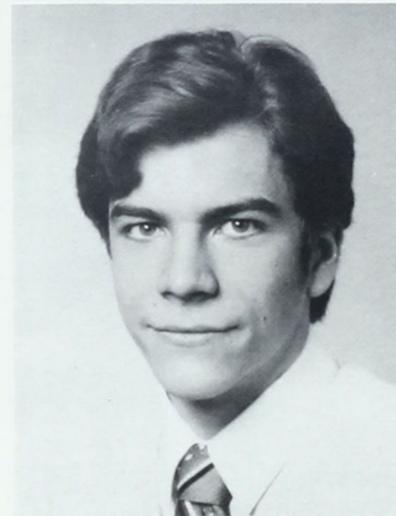
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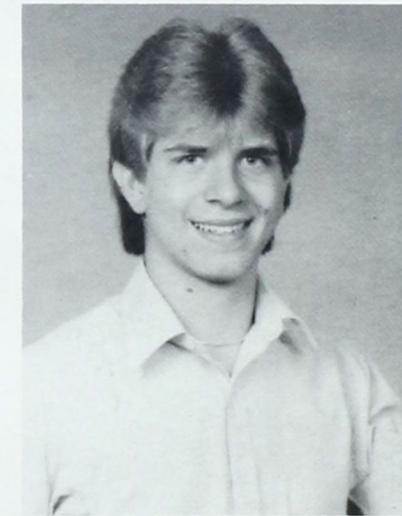
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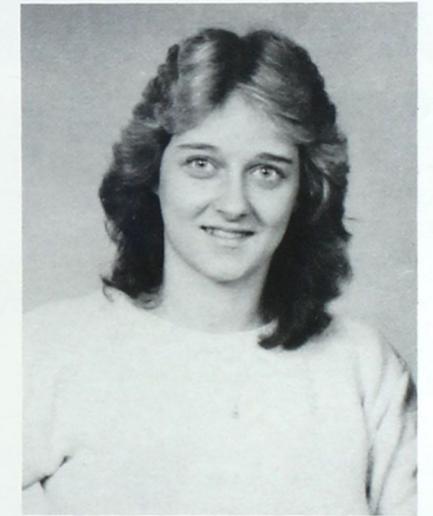
William Shane Hegwood



Philip Edward Hofherr



John P. Kinton



Joanne Woods





RIGHT: Most likely to succeed is what fellow classmembers think will happen for Jill Bailey, John Kinton, and Didi Devaney.

BELOW: Likable and friendliness to others brings the title of class favorites to John Kinton and Kelly Hatton.

BELOW RIGHT: Every class has to have a few flirts and David Beard and Joanne Woods are it for the seniors.



ABOVE LEFT: Shinning faces seen in the office during some periods of the day are Kelly Hatton and Didi Devaney as the go-fers for the secretaries.

ABOVE: The double honors of class clown and best looking go to Will Hegwood and Jill Bailey.

LEFT: Not only are John Kinton and Jill Bailey the best dressed for the class but they also have the prettest smiles.

Seniors Improve the Lounge

The long awaited privilege of being in charge of the senior lounge was passed down to the class at the beginning of the year. However to keep this privilege the class had to agree to keep it clean at all times. In November by a unanimous decision they decided to redecorate. Painting, cleaning and carpeting was done by class members over a weekend. The "Hang-out" was greatly improved.

The required classes for the seniors were United States Government and Miss Houser's English class. Many seniors had Co-operative Work Experience (CWE/ classes along with electives to fill their school day. For the first time the class day consisted of seven periods.

Graduation was set for June 7, 1986 at the Chapel of Light, New horizons will be opened to each senior as they part to start along the new roads of their lives.



JUNIORS

Number Declines

The juniors began the year as the second smallest class with sixteen members. Elizabeth Gustafson was the first to leave. During the fall three more from the class moved leaving the total at twelve.

In the elections Todd Talley was chosen to lead the class and Charlie Schindler was elected Student Council president. Mrs. Liz Ferry was asked to be the class sponsor.

English and US History were the required courses and the rest of the seven period day being filled with classes of the students choice.



Jasmin Celebcigil

Arnar De'Marco

Nicky George

Henry Gilson



Robert Hanshaw

Gaylene Hatton

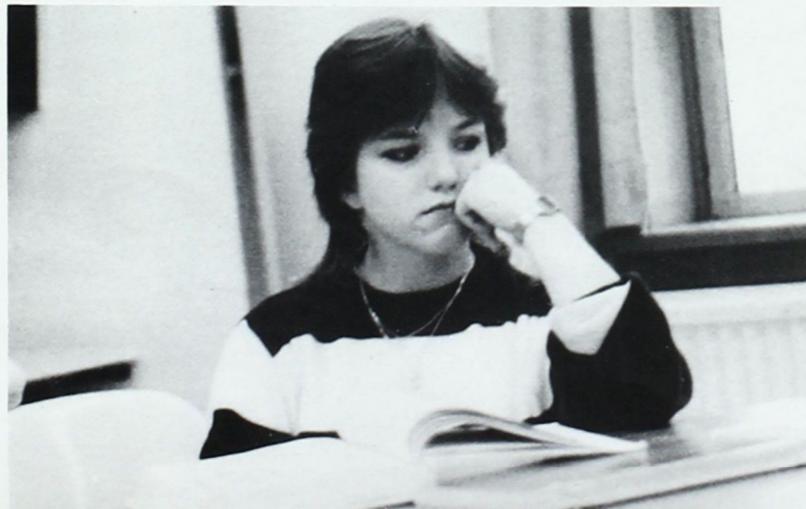
Jim Heddlesten

Laura Hilton



ABOVE RIGHT: Officers for the juniors are Jim Heddlesten, secretary-treasurer, Laura Hilton, vice-president, and Todd Talley as president.

RIGHT: It doesn't look like Nicky George is really concentrating on her class work.



Lisa Kratzer

Shaun Madison

Liz Murray



Joseph Nichols

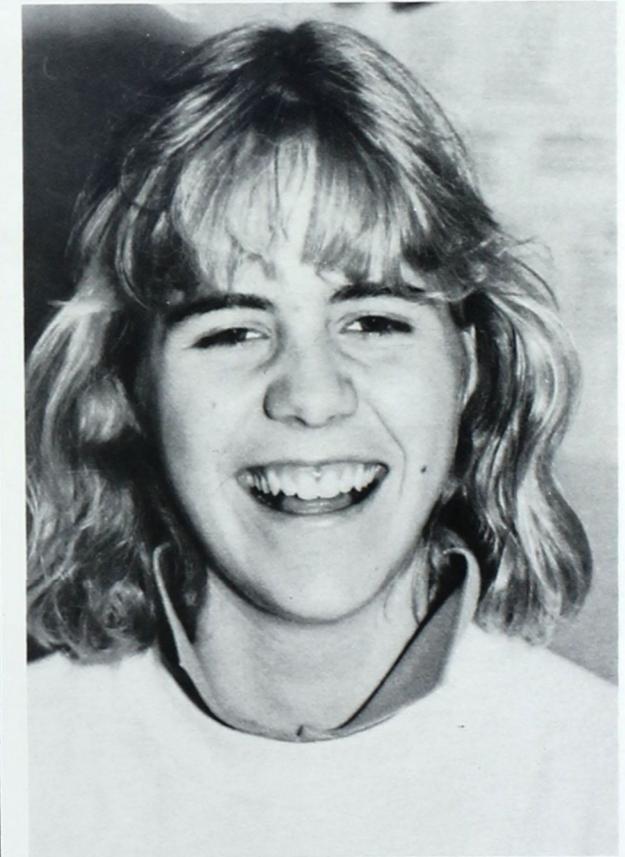
Todd Norsworthy

Charlie Schindler

Todd Talley



Seventeen years in the Navy has allowed the Ferry family to live in many different places. Seven and one-half of these have been overseas. Mrs. Liz Ferry, a local hire, has taught in several of those assignments. Ferry and her husband Ted are both natives of Massachusetts. She received her education at State College, Framingham, Massachusetts, acquiring a BS degree in Food and Nutrition Education. Ferry teaches 7th grade science, biology, IDS home economics and high school home economics. This is her second year of teaching in Iceland. The mother of two active children, Carl, a 5th grader and Sara, an 8th grade student, along with favorite hobbies of reading and needlework keeps Ferry busy. The family enjoys traveling. Europe, the Scandinavian countries, the British Isles and Greece are some of their trips. "Iceland is an interesting country and we are enjoying our time here," quoted Mrs. Ferry.

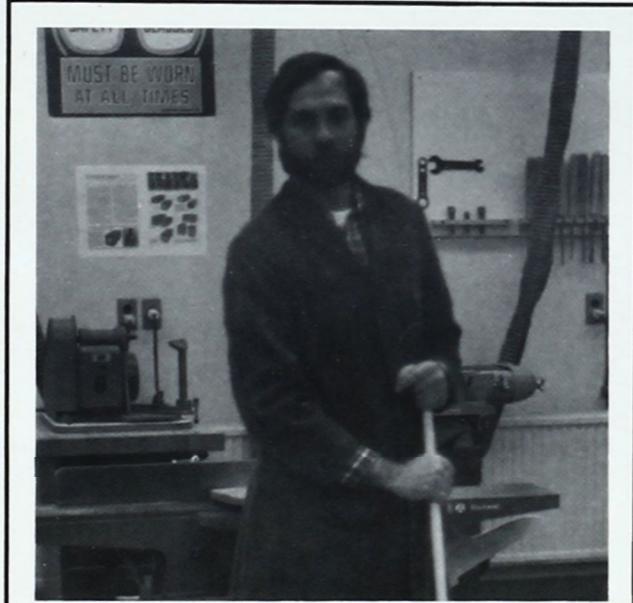


Not everything is business as Laura Hilton laughs at the behavior of some.

Determination Pays

The junior class, although small, has been industrious in executing several plans for raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

First they sold home baked goodies during the students morning break. For the fall carnival they had a "Junior Jail". This was fun as well as profitable. Some people managed to be in jail several times. Before Christmas and Valentines candy grams were sold and delivered the last period of classes. In addition to these projects they held a car wash. The results of these fun raisers total enough for the goal they set for themselves. There will be a Junior-Senior Prom.



Washington state native, Mr. Richard Widdop, the industrial arts teacher is in his sixth year with DoDDS. All of these have been spent in Iceland. He would like to transfer to another area as he joined DoDDS for the travel advantages. Washington State at Bellingham is his alma mater. His BS degree is in Industrial Technology Education. Widdop has taught in Washington and two years in Melborn, Austria. Teaching has not been his only profession as he is also a mechanic and house builder. His autoshop class offers the community a service while teaching the students responsibility. His teaching duties are drafting, drivers education, autoshop, IDS shop and woodshop. Widdop's wife Susan is also a Washington native. They have two daughters, Sars and Molly. His hobbies include outdoor activities, building houses, furniture or anything else and his family.



OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE: This bunch, Liz Murray, Jim Heddesten, Nicky George and Gaylene Hatton prove they earned the title class flirt fairly. Jim is where we would expect to see him, in the middle of the girls.

CENTER LEFT: Class clowns Shaun Madison and Galyene Hatton continue to entertain.

BELOW LEFT: Sharing the double titles of best dressed and class favorites are Laura Hilton and Charlie Schindler.

THIS PAGE: LEFT: Jim Heddesten shows off his efforts from the hours he spent in the darkroom.

BELOW: It isn't often you get such a serious look from Shaun Madison.



Born and raised in New Mexico but coming to Iceland, unaccompanied from South Dakota is Mrs. Jacquelyn Neuharth for their first year in DoDDS. Previous teaching experience was in South Dakota. Neuharth's education was spread out. Her BS degree is from Colorado State University, Ft. Collins and the education courses several years later from Black Hills State College, Spearfish, South Dakota. In between and since there have been many classes and workshops. The mother of three grown children, two boys and a girl, gives her a running acquaintance with students idiosyncrasys. Teaching assignments are Art I and II, IDS art, US History, US Government, and current affairs. Hobbies of interest are handicrafts, calligraphy, sewing, painting and traveling. "Iceland and South Dakota have much in common when it comes to weather," said Neuharth.

SOPHOMORES

Class Size Drops

The dictionary tells us that sophomore comes from two Greek words meaning wise and foolish. It seems to describe the class of '88'.

The class consisted of 14 males and 18 females, making the total 32. During the year six moved and one was added, ending the year with 27.

Required classes were English II, world history, biology and a math class. The rest of the day was filled with electives.

The sponsor for the class was Mr. Don Landa. This ambitious class held bake sales and planned a dance, but due to unforeseen circumstances the dance was not held.

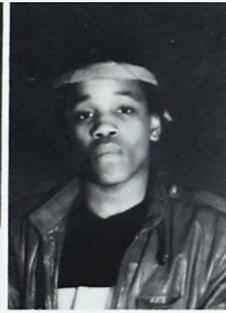


The officers for the sophomores are: Harvey Spicer, treasurer, Jammie Barkdull, secretary, Lauren Bell, vice-president, and Tony Snider, Lauren Be., president.

Jason Arnold



Lee Barbour



Jammie Barkdull



Lynn Bautista



Lauren Bell



Gerald Doll



Susan Downing



Tina Doyle



Shaughn Dunbar



Paula Fehr



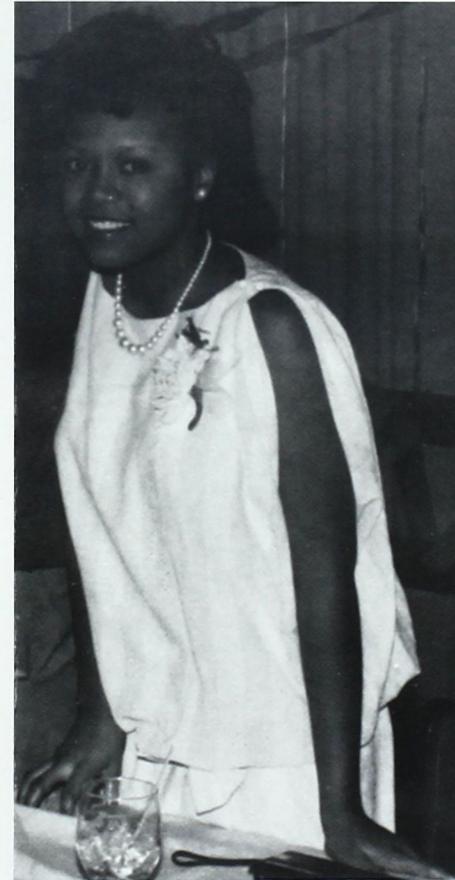
Tony Ferracci



Dale Fjeld



Speaking French to the students of A.T. Mahan HS is Miss Bonnie Bonnaviat from New Jersey. She has taught with DoDDS in France, Turkey, Japan, Germany and Bahrain. This is her first year in Iceland and her 13th year in DoDDS. She is returning to Dodds after a seven year absence. Bonnaviat received her BA from Middleburg College in Vermont and her MS at La Sorbonne in Paris. Her majors are French and literature. She now teaches world history and French I, II, III, IV & V. Bonnaviat's interests include traveling, reading, playing golf, cooking, dancing, people and studying different cultures. She enjoys living off base when she is exposed to the Icelandic people, food and culture. She also enjoys the school and her students. She does not like the long periods of darkness that occurs during the winter months in Iceland.



Dressed for the occasion, Terina White enjoys the Homecoming Dance.



Ken Flotides



Mike Grey



James Howard



Lara Jenkins



Cathy Kline



Marc Ledesma

Lauren Bell, Carrie Schindler, Chris Shrewsbury, and Paula Fehr know that it's not lonely being class clown.



Kenneth Lorow



Haley May



Patti Norsworthy



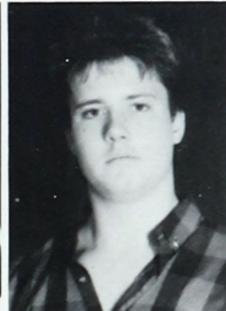
Stacey Richardson



Carrie Schindler



Chris Shrewsbury



Sheila Thompson



Tony Snider



Harvey Spicer



Beatrice Spiteri



Mr. Leo Munro our Host Nations Coordinator was born in Wales, so many years ago, he says, that even he has forgotten when. He left school in Wales to serve in the Royal Navy during W.W. II in 1942 and served at posts in the United Kingdom, Canada, and Iceland. Returning to civilian life and further education, Mr. Munro entered the theatrical profession where he struggled for several years before retiring with the title of, as he puts it, "the Great Unknown". Working as a civilian for the British armed forces, mainly in the Far East, Munro returned to Iceland to teach English. He later opened a language school of his own. In 1969 he was invited by Dodds to open the first Host Nation Program here. The Leo Munro Trivia Show held twice a year at the USO has become a local institution. His college bowl type quizzes in Room 44 are well known. Munro is married to Ms. Irmay Toft and they have three children. Each is attending college in Reykjavil. Asked if he had time for hobbies, Munro said, "Of course, my work, getting facts, spreading facts and making people laugh."



Mike Toler



Kevin Tupin



Tina Urrutia



Terina White



Ruthie Yukers



ABOVE LEFT: Even in class Carrie Schindler and Harvey Spicer are flirts.



ABOVE CENTER: Lauren Bell and Tony Snider are proud to be voted class favorites.

ABOVE RIGHT: Always in style and looking sharp, Harvey Spicer and Terina White show us that they are the best dressed.



Miss Kathleen Pugil was born in Badd Caistatl, Germenly and raised El Paso, Texas. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas, with a major of elementary education and a special education endorsement. In 1982 she returned to El Paso to teach at a local junior high for two years. In 1984-85 she taught at a local high school. This is her first year with the DoDDS system. Pugil enjoys athletic activities. She coached the cross country and swim teams. Mrs. Terry Marshal was one of her aids.

FRESHMEN

Year Starts Well

High school was a new beginning. The students started to realize that grades were more important and they become more aware of their surroundings.

Starting the year were 12 boys and 19 girls. The first major undertaking was to elect class officers. Nominations were made during a class meeting. Mrs. Reidl was the class sponsor.

Requirements for the freshmen were English I, a math class, science, and for social studies they had world geography. They filled out the seven periods with electives.



Elected as leaders for the class are; vice-president, Tracy Steel, treasurer, Carrie Ott, secretary, Karen Rentz, and president, Valerie Kratzer.

Clarissa Bautista

Dennis Beard

Mike Boyden

Tom Cheney



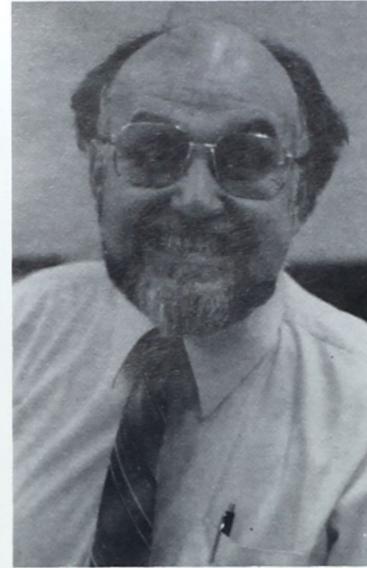
Cherrie Delosreyes



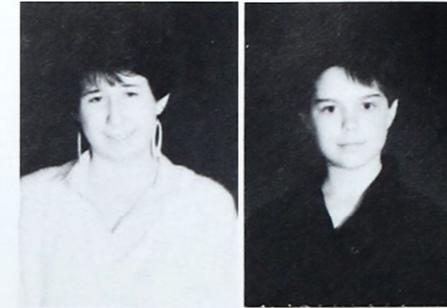
Dawn Clark



Mr. Carl Johnson, an Oregon native with nine years of teaching experience comes to DoDDS for his first year of overseas teaching to be the P.E. and Health teacher at A. T. Mahan High School. When asked to comment he replies, "I think Iceland is the land of adventure. I like to see the land, understand the culture and people." He likes the school administration and staff. "Students have a lot going for them at this school. They have many extra-curricular activities and are given the chance to travel that most stateside students don't get. Students make the school, teachers just assist."



Teaching science is Mr. Don Landa, a native of Minnesota. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and majored in physics. He has been in the DoDDS system for 19 years and enjoys some of his travels. This is Mr. Landa's first year in Iceland, coming to us from Okinawa. Landa commented on the lack of air pollution in Iceland. His hobbies when not doing experiments, are computers, ham radio and photography.



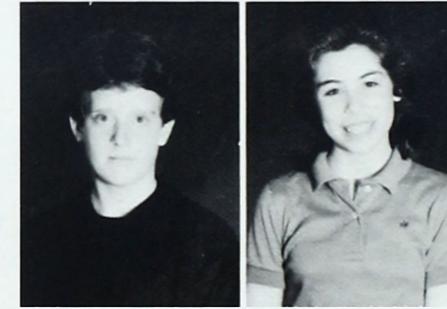
Carie Farrell

Brian Ferracci



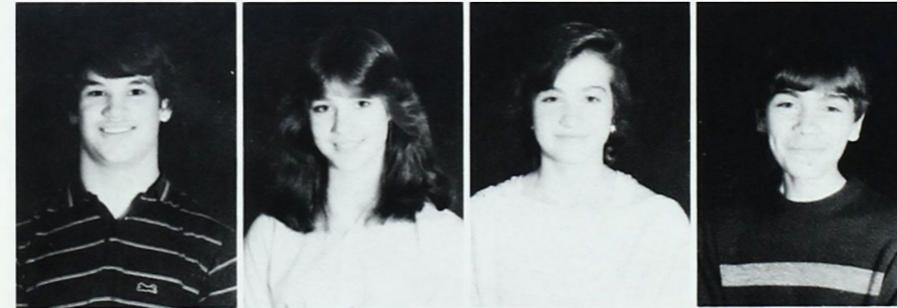
Michelle Fraker

Luke Freeman



Scott Gibson

Nikky Gregory



Doug Gwinn

Shawn Hegwood

Valley Henderson

Mike Hofherr



Lyn Kinton

Valerie Kratzer

Chris Lazada

Stephanie McCord

RIGHT: Everyone knows Tracy Steele and Brian Porter are there when needed, that is why they were voted best all around by their classmates.

FAR RIGHT: A lift of the eyebrow and a perky smile brought the title of class flirt to Ralph Sweetland and Valley Henderson.



Ralph Sweetland



Robert Walker



Sheri Walker



ABOVE LEFT: Once a clown, always a clown as shown by Shawn Hegwood and Scott Gibson.

CENTER LEFT: Showing what is in style is easy for the best dressed of the class Valerie Kratzer and Brian Porter.

LEFT: Enjoying themselves at the Homecoming Dance are Scott Gibson, Brian Porter, Doug Gwinn, Luke Freeman and Ralph Sweetland.



Jessica Meierbachtol



Carri Ott



Stacy Pike



Brian Porter



Ardra Ray



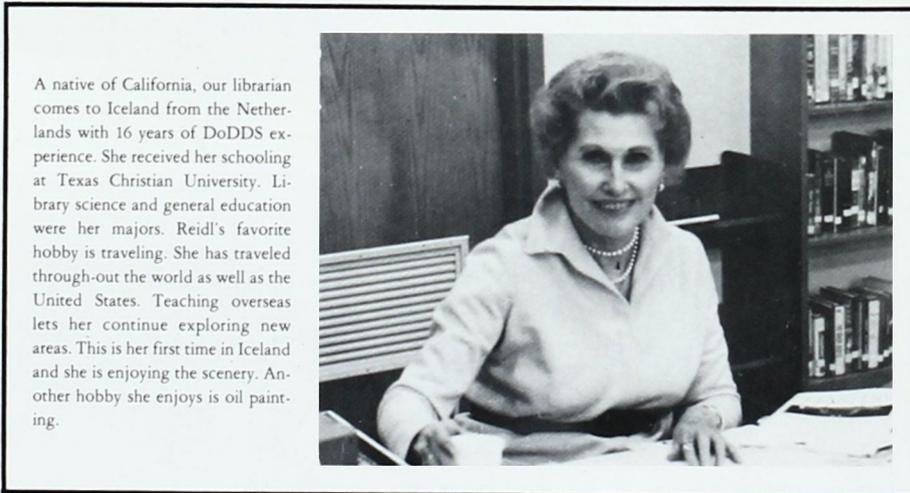
Karen Rentz



Patrizia Stark



Tracy Steele



A native of California, our librarian comes to Iceland from the Netherlands with 16 years of DoDDS experience. She received her schooling at Texas Christian University. Library science and general education were her majors. Reidl's favorite hobby is traveling. She has traveled through-out the world as well as the United States. Teaching overseas lets her continue exploring new areas. This is her first time in Iceland and she is enjoying the scenery. Another hobby she enjoys is oil painting.

EIGHTH GRADE

Number Changes

The year began with thirty-six students. Some moved and more arrived making the class membership fluxiate often however the total number remained about the same ending with forty students.

Required subjects for the class were English, math, science, social studies and host nation if the student had not taken it in the seventh grade. The students got to chose two inter-disciplinary studies (IDS). Each IDS class was for one semester. Most of the IDS classes were sixth period. French, reading, computer, art, home economics, typing and woodshop were the IDS classes.



Lined up and ready are class officers Peter Simpson, treasurer, Heather Barngrover, secretary, Kim Myers, vice-president, and Gunnar De'Marco, president.

Tina Aten

Cheryl Aultman

Chris Austin

Heather Barngrover



Shalmar Brouwer

Lee Cruz

Sarah Curtis

Gunnar De'Marco

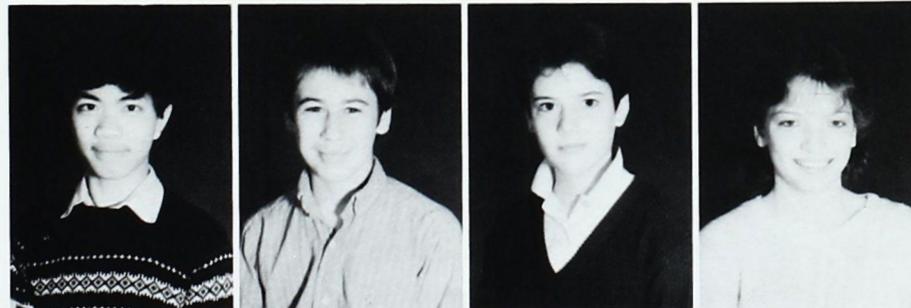


Elias Downing

Billy Duke

Sara Ferry

Pam Gothard



Tracy Heimlich

John Hofherr

Debra Howard

Julie Howe



Eggert Jonsson

Rochelle Laven

Melissa McClelland

Shelley McIntosh



Mark McKiernan

Michelle Morrow

Kim Myers

Roy Myers



Mrs. Kathy Amick is a local hire, teaching eighth and ninth grade social studies. She taught in South Carolina and Maryland for thirteen years. She likes Iceland, enjoys doing crosstitch and spending time with her two year old daughter, Abby. Mrs. Amick left in December for Beaufort, South Carolina where her husband is now stationed.



After calling Atwater, California their home the Kratzer family is in Iceland for the second time. Mrs. Sandy Kratzer took over the teaching duties of Mrs. Amick when she left. Kratzer also taught the last tour of duty they had in Iceland so she is familiar with the school. She received her education at several different schools including Olivet College, University of California Stanislaus and the University of Maryland. The mother of two daughters, Lisa and Valarie, and running a household limits her spare time but her hobbies are reading, listening to music and traveling. Kratzer said, "There is a lot to see and do in Iceland but not enough time to do it in."

Eighth Is Involved

Class elections were held at the beginning of the year with a second election of the president in December when Gunnar De'Marco moved. Elias Downing was then elected president.

The eighth grade sponsored a Halloween Dance with the help of Mrs. Dorothy Rasche, their class sponsor.

Intramurals were a part of the offerings for the students. The seventh and eighth grades were divided into teams. They used the base gym when it was available. The size of the teams and the activity depended on how many showed up. Activities considered were basketball, volleyball, bowling, swimming and softball. As spring weather arrives they may meet twice a week. During the fall and winter they usually met once a week. Mr. Joel London was the sponsor of the intramurals.

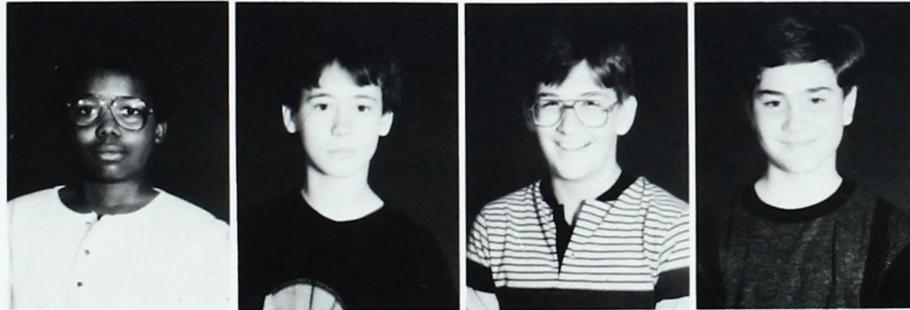


Miss Kendra Houser came to Iceland four years ago from Salt Lake City, Utah to begin a career in DoDDS. She formally taught at Wever High School in Ogden, Utah. She likes the size of the school here. Her household includes Emily, her cat, or Lady Em as she is commonly known. She does not like the cold wind and ice, going through the gate, the slick walks and roads of Iceland. Her hobbies include reading spy novels, needlepoint, photography, and traveling. A tour of China has been one of her most interesting trips. There were many fascinating things to see. She didn't care for the food but the people were congenial. Not that she has spent some time in Iceland she would like to transfer to a different area.

Jimmy Parker
Spencer Pickard
Nicholas Reynolds
Virginia Robles



David Sharpe
Mark Shrewsbury
Peter Simpson
Devon Smith



Mary Snyder
Joey Spiteri
Dallas Steel
David Stine



Richard Terry
Randy Vinus
Shelby Waite
Omor Wheeley



FAR LEFT: Big smiles and twinkling eyes help Shalmar Brouwer and Jimmy Parker win the title of class flirt.

LEFT: Sarah Curtis and Chris Austin, by their constant antics have proven they deserve the honor of being class clowns.

Negatives for the pictures of the Best Dressed — Cheryl Aultman, Gunnar De'Marco and Omar Wheeley and Class Favorite — Cheryl Aultman, Shelley McIntosh, Gunnar De'Marco and Elias Downing were damaged so we do not have a photograph. Cheryl and Gunnar had moved when the layout was done.

Teaching eighth grade math, pre-algebra, Algebra II, trigonometry, and Computer I and II is Miss Dorothy Rasche who returns to Iceland for a second time. She arrived unaccompanied from Germany. She taught in Indiana before entering DoDDS. This is Miss Rasche's 11th year in DoDDS. She has taught in Bermuda, Iceland and Stutgard, Germany in the past. She graduated from Indiana University and majored in mathematics and Germanic Language. Rasche enjoys traveling and camping. She finds the Icelandic people friendly but does not care for the winter weather or the lack of trees. Some of the places Rasche has traveled are Israel, Europe, Morocco, Africa, Thailand and Hong Kong.



SEVENTH GRADE

This Class Has Class

Beginning the year, fifty-nine entered the seventh grade but several have moved away and others have come in. Sixty-six students now make up the seventh grade, the largest class at A. T. Mahan High School. The class officers were elected during the week of September 16th.

Required subjects for the seventh grade were math, English, P.E., social studies, and science. They also have one elective, and Inter Disiplinary Study (IDS) class. The IDS classes available are typing, reading, home economics, computer, art and woodshop.

Mr. London, the class sponsor has arranged for the seventh grade, along with the eighth grade, to compete in intramural activities.



The officers for the class are, Sidney Steele, secretary — treasurer, Michelle Caquyong, president, and Amy Freeman as vice-president.

Lisa Adams



Danita Allen



John Balauat



Joy Bautista



Danielle Becerra



Richard Beidleman



Christina Bender



Kristina Benko



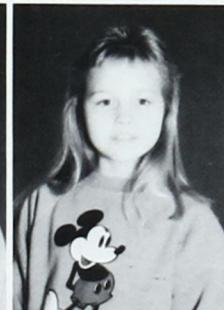
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Olof Burns



Michelle Caquyong



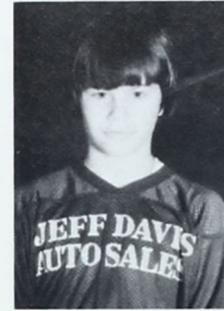
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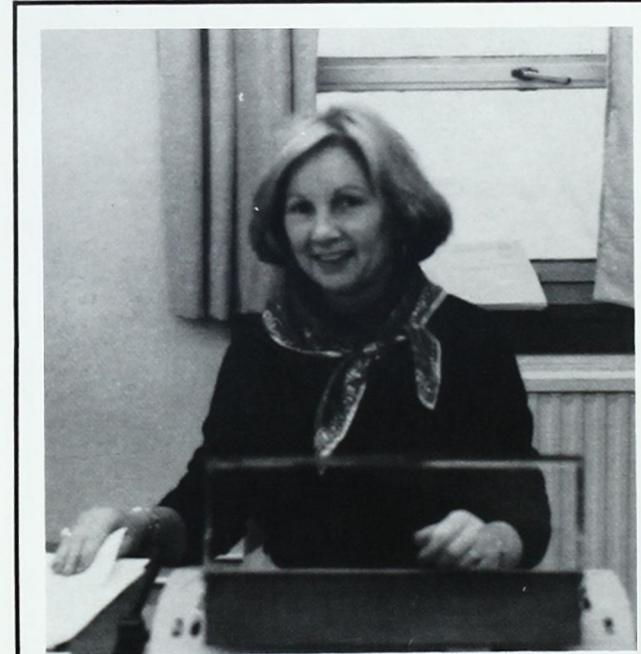
Mark Eramo



Amy Freeman



Mary Jo Galabinski



Moving to Iceland from Tuscon, Arizona must have been a weather shock to Mrs. Anna Laura Bennington the business teacher. She also teaches a section of 7th grade English. She has had previous experience in DoDDS in Germany and England, however she came from the University of Arizona where she worked as a teacher educator. Her hobbies are bridge, handiwork, reading and writing. She likes to entertain. Iceland is an enchanting island which has not disappointed her as she has traveled over it. She is the sponsor to Model United Nations and bookkeeper for the activity fund. She asid, "It is refreshing to be with secondary students after a laspe."

David Hillers



Richie Humfeld



Ron Jones



Kathy King



Rebecca Kline



Eric Knox

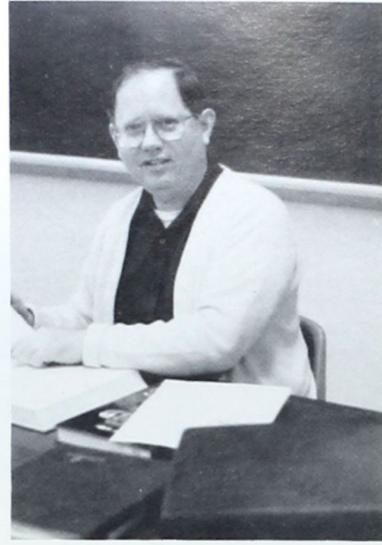


Sharon Kozlowski



Paul Lamarche

Mr. Jim Rush, originally from California, has been teaching in the DoDDS program for 16 years and in Iceland for 13 years. He graduated from the University of Southern California and now teaches 7th grade social studies, world geography, exploratory into-music, and high school band. Mr. Rush enjoys scuba diving and reading. He likes the fresh pollution free air, the non-chlorinated water and the cultural activities that Iceland offers. He does not like the lack of trees or the wind. Rush has traveled extensively. Mrs. Rush works at the elementary school.



Hollie Creech as Constable Warren in the school play tells about the events in "Our Town."



Delphine Ledesma

Mike Lozada

Mike Madigan

David Madison



Shane Madison

Dinah Marler

John McBryde

Matt McKiernan



Jessica Miller

Michelle Nichols

Kim O'Braden

Cindy Onyika

Mr. Joel London came to Iceland with his wife and their six year old son. They arrived in August of 1985 from Bahrain where he has lived and taught for the past 11 years. London majored in English and received his BS at the University of Maryland and his MA at Boston University. He teaches three classes of 7th grade math, two classes of Algebra I, and one Geometry I class. London has been in DoDDS for 17 years and has taught in Bahrain, Heidelberg and Mannheim. His travels include China, Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia and Wales. He likes his geometry class and snow. He dislikes the long winter nights. Mr. London enjoys collecting stamps, bowling, playing tennis, ratchetball and bridge.



Anthony Pascoe



Anthony Passaro

Rodney Patterson



Tanya Pike



Virginia Robles



Katrin Rogers



Chris Rubert



Kris Skoglund



Sydney Steele



Carin Strong



Denise Terry



Chris Toher



Tamara Toliver



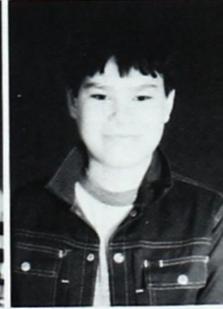
Eric Tupin



Scott Turner



Brad Underhill



Entering his seventh year of teaching is Mr. Mike Lehman, a native of Tulelake, California. He received his under graduate education at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon graduating with a BA in language arts teaching and a BS in business economics. His masters degree is from Western Oregon State. His previous teaching experience was in Dayton, Newberg, and Banks, Oregon. This is his first year in DoDDS. He is the drama and speech sponsor. When asked why is applied in DoDDS he said, "He wanted to travel while teaching in a good system. In Iceland it is the people that make it worthwhile." Lehman likes the small classes as it makes it possible to get to know the students.



LEFT: Up on the latest styles are best dressed Scott Turner, Amy Freeman and Kathy Rogers.

BELOW LEFT: The double title of class favorites and class flirt goes to Amy Freeman and Scott Turner

BELOW: Always ready to try something different are class clowns Gunnhildur Brynjohfsdottir and James Williams.

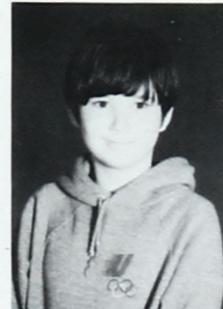


Kathryn Valentine

Chastiti Vetter

Rikky Wall

Paul Walker



David Whitney

James Williams Jr.

Ken Wofford

FAVORITES

MUSIC

FAVORITE SINGER OR GROUP

Motley Crue
Duran Duran
Tears For Fears

ENTERTAINMENT

FAVORITE ALBUM

Tears For Fears
Songs From The Big Chair Wham!
Make It Big
Motley Crue
Theater Of Pain

FADS

FAVORITE PASTIME

Partying
Indoor Activities
Going To The Movies

FAVORITE MOVIE STAR

Eddie Murphy
Michael J. Fox
Sylvester Stallone

FAVORITE TV SHOW

Cosby Show
Double Trouble
Family Ties

FAVORITE MOVIE

Back To The Future
Beverly Hills Cop
Rambo

FAVORITE HANGOUT

Viking
Youth Center
Arcade

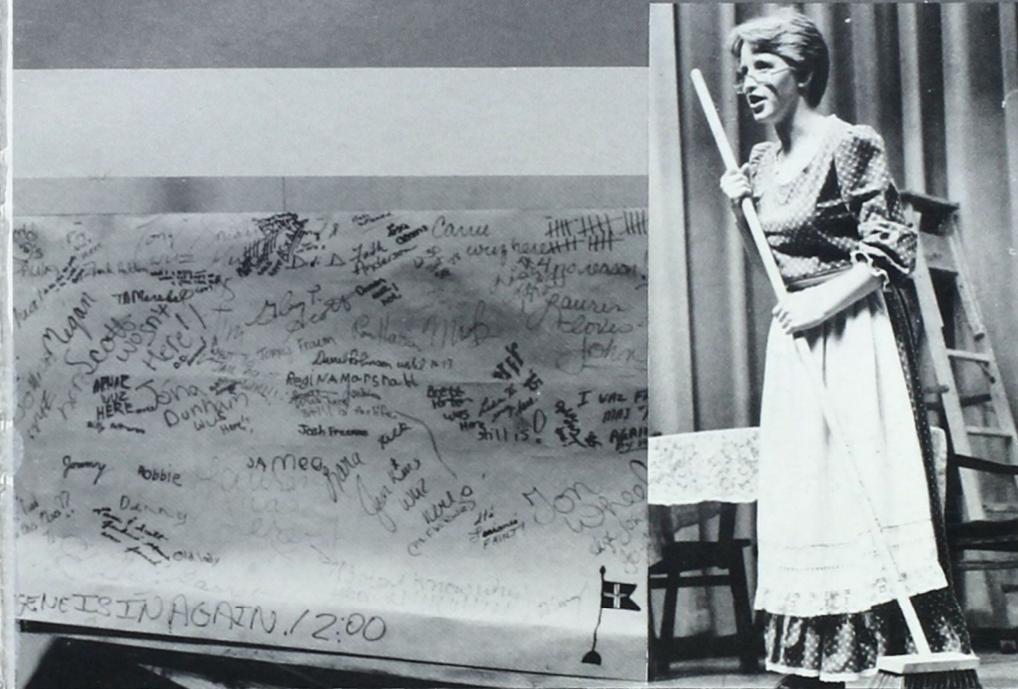
FAVORITE FOOD

Pizza
Hamburger
French Fries

FAVORITE CAR

Porsche
Lamborghini
Ferrari

ACTIVITIES



ABOVE LEFT: As you leave you can sign your signature on the Juniors' Jail during the Fall Carnival.

ABOVE RIGHT: Carrie Ott tells the audience about "Our Town."

ABOVE: Homecoming Dance gives the bunch a chance to pose after dancing the night away.

SCHOOL PLAY

Our Town Plays In Town

Several weeks of after school practice preceded the production by the students interested in drama.

Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" was presented by the A. T. Mahan High School Drama Club on December 5th, 6th, and 7th. Students from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades filled all the roles in the cast, many taking more than one part.

The three evening performances were well-attended by community members, parents and students. All three nights were successful and provided members of the NATO community with a first-rate holiday entertainment.

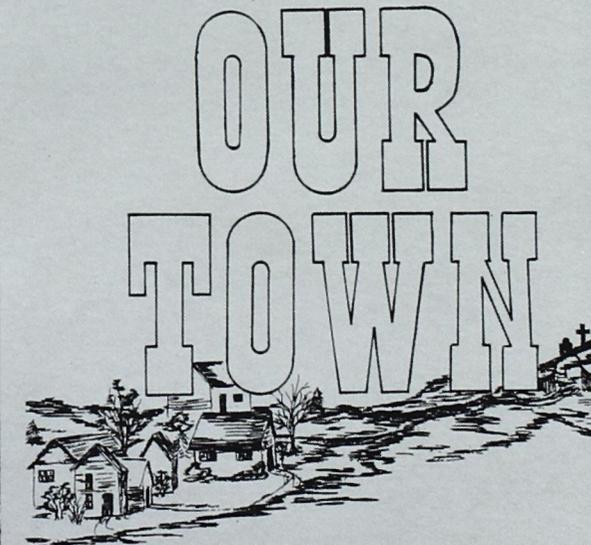
Wilder's message was especially appropriate for the Christmas season because it helped people to recognize the importance of family and friends and the priceless value of life's daily events.

ABOVE RIGHT: George finally gets nerve enough to let Emily know how much he likes her. He carries her books and asks if she would like to have a soda.

ABOVE CENTER: The narrator asks the audience if there are any questions for Editor Webb.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: As the mothers Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Gibbs snap beans they discuss local happenings.

RIGHT: In the Webb household, Mrs. Webb puts breakfast on the table for Emily and Wally while Mrs. Gibbs does the same for Rebecca and George.



CAST

STAGE MANAGER	-----	Carri Ott
DR. GIBBS	-----	Scott Gibson
MRS. GIBBS	-----	Sarah Curtis
REBECCA GIBBS	-----	Gunnhildur Brynjólfssdóttir
GEORGE GIBBS	-----	Dennis Beard
MR. WEBB	-----	Brian Ferracci
MRS. WEBB	-----	Stephanie McCord
EMILY WEBB	-----	Valerie Kratzer
WALLY WEBB	-----	Ron Jones
BASEBALL PLAYERS	-----	Sarah Ferry Ron Jones Hollie Creech
SIMON STIMSON	-----	David Sharpe
PROFESSOR WILLARD	-----	Clarissa Bautista
WOMAN IN BALCONY	-----	Hollie Creech
MAN IN AUDITORIUM	-----	Ron Jones
MRS. SOAMES	-----	Clarissa Bautista
JOE CROWELL JR.	-----	Hollie Creech
CONSTABLE WARREN	-----	Hollie Creech
DIRECTOR	-----	Mike Lehman

FALL CARNIVAL

Large Crowd Attend Carnival

September 26th marked the day of the N.A.T.O. base yearly fall carnival. The carnival was held in building 868 behind the Navy Exchange.

Nine organizations from the high school: Drama, Juniors, Seniors, Model United Nations, Student Council and National Honor Society, the Speech Club, Cheerleaders and Yearbook participated in this occasion. They shared the grounds with many other organizations and businesses.

Hours for the carnival were Saturday 1200 to 1600. Set up for the booths took place after school Friday until 2200 and Saturday morning before the opening of the carnival. An estimated crowd of 4000 persons attended. Many of the crowd were Icelanders.

One of the most popular booths was the Juniors' Jail. The money will be used to help with class expenses throughout the year.

We are grateful for all those who helped and contributed to make the carnival a success.

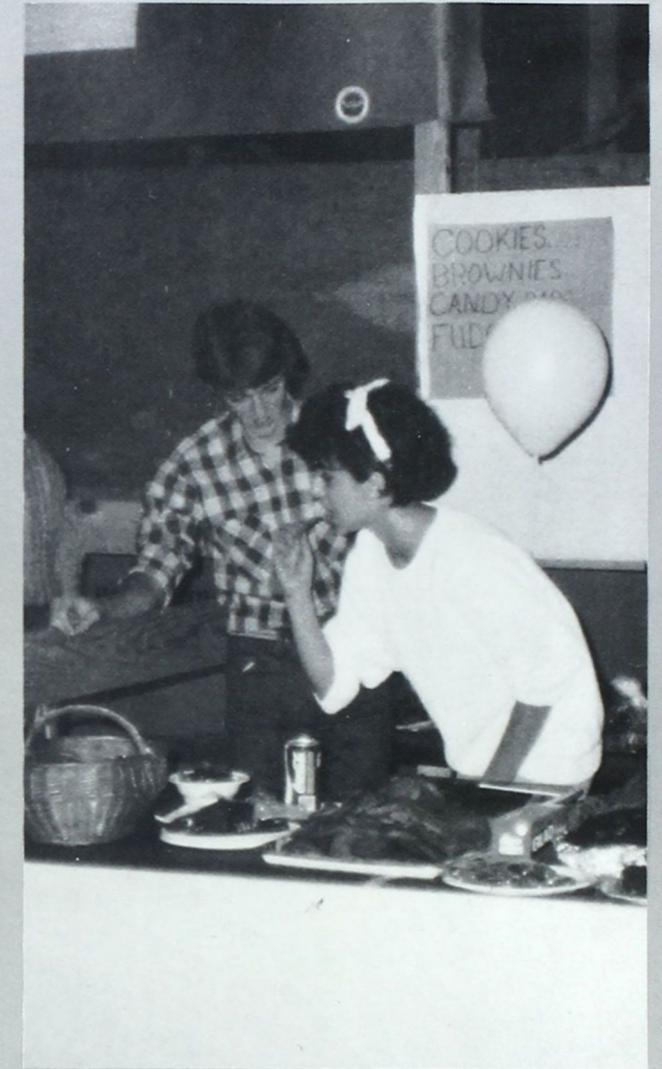
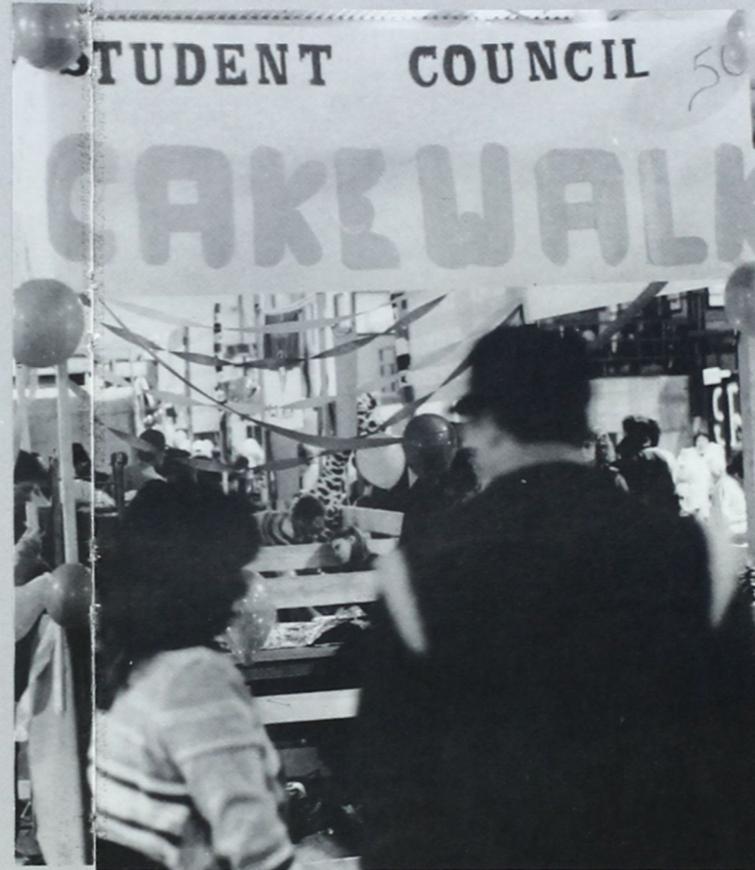
ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Mike Lahman and Stephanie McCord help two customers at the Speech Club's "Go Fish" booth.

CENTER RIGHT: Many take part in the Student Council's cake walk.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: "Tastes good," Jasmin Celebcigil tells David Beard as they work at the Model United Nations food booth.

RIGHT: Cheryl Aultman says, "Wanna lick," as she enjoys her ice cream cone while working in the yearbook booth.

FAR RIGHT: During a slow period of jail keeping juniors Charlie Schindler, Todd Talley, and Laura Hilton notice that Nicky George's cast makes a new style.



HOMECOMING

DANCE

Balloons and Streamers

Greet Dancers

The student council and student body planned and celebrated a Homecoming Dance on November 29th at the Officers' Club.

Through planning, hard work and team work the O' Club took on a festive appearance with glitter, streamers, lights and balloons.

John Bernhartsen, otherwise known as "Johnny-B," played disco music beginning at seven. Some did not stop dancing until the lights came on the floor was swept.

The Homecoming Court was presented at eight. Candidates were: seventh grade, Amy Freeman and Scott Turner, eighth grade Cheryl Aultman and Spencer Pickard, ninth grade Ardra Ray and Brian Porter, tenth grade Terina White and Chris Shrewsbury, eleventh grade Laura Hilton and Charlie Schindler, and twelfth grade Jill Bailey and William Hegwood. Jill Bailey and William Hegwood were voted King and Queen.

Mr. Hanshaw took pictures in the VIP room. Twenty-five took advantage of this opportunity to have a remembrance from the dance.

During the last song glitter was passed out and on the count of three glitter went flying through the air. Yelling and cheering continued until the lights came on and the tables were cleared.

Homecoming was the success it was planned to be.



ABOVE LEFT: Enjoying the music the dancers fill the floor.

FAR LEFT: Ready for the crowning of the king and queen the candidates wait to see who has won.

CENTER: John Balauat, Beatrice Spiteri and Susan Downing take some time out to rest. Joy and Lynn Bautista have their backs to the camera.

ABOVE: Ralph Sweetland and Clarissa Bautista stop to visit while Lynn Bautista and Ken Florildes watch the dancing.

LEFT: Sheri Walker and Lisa Adams enjoy a glass of punch and some conversation.

SPIRIT WEEK

Spirit Is Alive and Well at A.T. Mahan High School

During a student council meeting on Tuesday, September 24th, it was decided to have a spirit week. The dates decided were October 28th to November 1st. The council members labeled the days as: Monday, October 28 — 1950's Day, Tuesday, there were no classes as the teachers had a work day for NCA, Wednesday, October 30 — Nerd Day, Thursday, October 31 — Beach Day and Friday, November 1 — Togo Day.

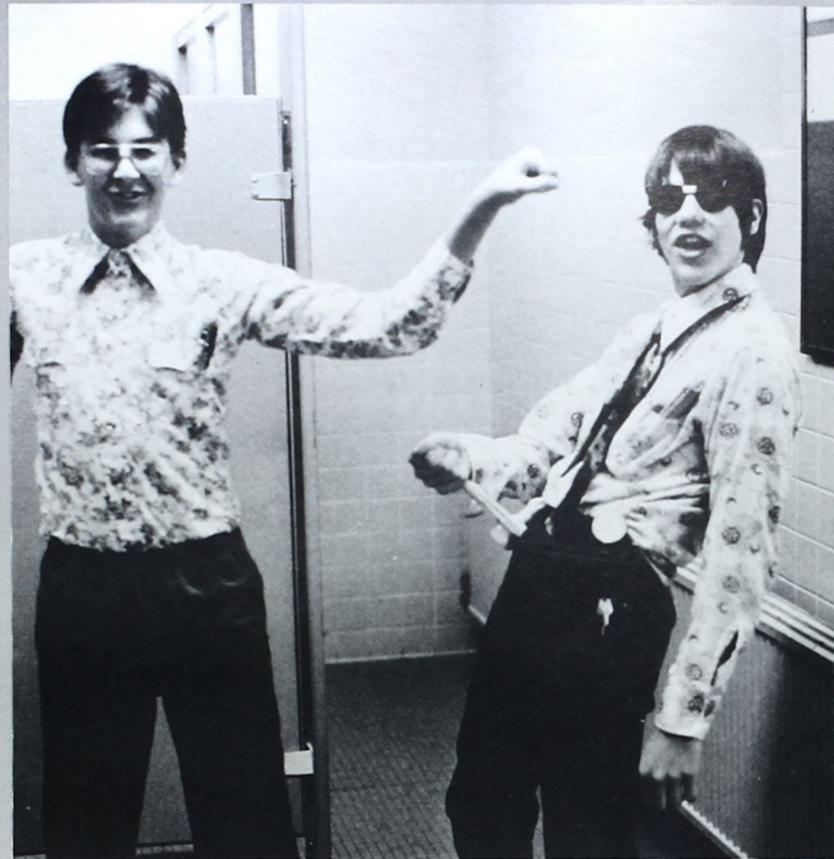
In addition there was a pep rally on Friday. The cheerleaders worked hard on signs for the MPR. They made large signs for each class. During the pep rally there was computation between classes for spirit and how loud they could yell. The cheerleaders were successful in making the pep rally a memorable one.

There was a great deal of participation, spirit and fun.

ABOVE RIGHT: Peter Simpson and Henry Gilson show off in true nerd style.

CENTER RIGHT: Giving us a good nerd smile is Charlie Schindler and Laura Hilton.

BELOW RIGHT: Would you believe they just came in from the beach? Stopping for a picture is Carrie Schindler, Jasmin Celebcigil, Laura Hilton, and Charlie Schindler.



ORGANIZATIONS



ABOVE LEFT: Chorus members take a rest.

ABOVE RIGHT: MUN students David Beard, Gaylene Hatton, Jasmin Celebcigil, Lisa Kratzer and Henry Gilson are heading for Paris.

ABOVE: Parents sample the treats during the Fall Open House.

CHORUS

Entertainers Practice for Spring

The A. T. Mahan Entertainers were a new, exciting, choral group under the direction of Mrs. Deloris Beard. The Entertainers practiced after school Monday through Friday from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm. There were eighteen members of the choral group. This number changed from time to time.

They will be performing for the Officers Wives Club Luncheon on April 18th, the NCA Committee on April 11, and the Catholic Women of the Chapel on April 12th.

The Entertainers were an extra curricular activity in which the students practiced a variety of music, created movement and did solo performances.

The April performances will have two introductory songs, one being the popular songs, "Puttin' On the Ritz" and the last selection, a tribute to the different branches of the Armed Services.

Next year it is the goal of the music department to have choral music in the curriculum and offer a seventh and eighth grade chorus as well as a nine through twelve high school chorus.

It is also hoped to have a special choral group to perform outside the school. This group would be small and picked through auditions.



FAR LEFT: Posed and waiting for the music is Gaylene Hatton and Nicky George ready to start.

LEFT: Singing the words one more time from the top is Ely Downing, Sharon Kozlowski, Christina Bender, Hollie Creech, Gordon Cook and Matt McKiernan.

CENTER LEFT: Scott Gibson explains how the hand is quicker than the eye to Nicky George, Gaylene Hatton, Lauren Bell and Debra Howard as Gordon Cook watches from behind.

BELOW LEFT: A salute to the services from the chorus.

BELOW: "Is this the note?" asks Bob Ramsey.



MEMBERS

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| Lauren Bell | Shaughn Dunbar | Debra Howard |
| Christina Bender | Dale Fjeld | Rebecca Kline |
| Gorden Cook | Nicky Gregory | Sharon Kozlowski |
| Hollie Creech | Nicky George | Matt McKiernan |
| Ely Downing | Scott Gibson | Bob Ramsey |
| Susan Downing | Gaylene Hatton | Beatrice Spiteri |

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Delegates Participate in Political Systems

Model United Nations is an abstraction of the United Nations, not a duplication of it. Due to time limitations, MUN allowed only a partial examination of the issues. 1400 students from 57 countries world wide attended this annual meeting to The Hague.

The students, through their participation as a delegate of a United Nation member nation and through their examination of the work in the context of international political systems, changed their perceptions of the world. Students represented fairly and accurately the views of the government of another country. MUN conferences were a tremendous growing experience, affording the students their opportunity to look at the world from another nation's perspective. They only got out of it what they put into it — they can never be overprepared!

Each student chose an issue and thereby studied not only parliamentary procedure, but in depth about the issues covered in the committee they selected. Preparation included, sharpening the writing resolution skills, public speaking and the correct use of the rules of procedure.

Didi Devaney, as the ambassador for Denmark, served on the Security Council. This gave the other delegates the opportunity to fill in on the floor of the assembly substituting for Didi. Four delegates were on the floor at all times for each country. The nine students rotated in order

that each might have the experience of representing Denmark, watching procedures, and participating in the process.

One day was devoted to committee meetings. During this time, each student attending MUN was able to participate more frequently and voice opinions of their respective countries.

After the closing ceremony there was a dance for all of the delegates.

Those attending from here got a side trip to Paris by train before returning home which included a topical French dinner, the Eiffel Tower, sight seeing and a shopping spree. They returned to The Hague and caught their flight back to Iceland on Eagle Air.

The students worked diligently at raising the money to pay for registration. The fee charged included staying in a private home, lunch each day while attending the conference and the roundtrip air fare. In addition the students paid for their other meals, three nights in a hotel and the trip to and from Paris before the plane trip home.

Methods utilized by the members to raise funds included trash-athon, bake sales, a chocolate booth at the fall carnival, car wash, and the sale of international cookbooks.

The students attending felt that it was worth the time and effort involved for the experience gained.



OPPOSITE PAGE: BELOW: Packed and waiting to leave for Paris are Lisa Kratzer, Mrs. Bennington, Jasmin Celebcigil, Henry Gilson, Laura Hilton and Charlie Schindler.

LEFT: Charlie Schindler shows how it is done at the fund raising car wash.

BELOW CENTER: Member of MUN are: FRONT: Charlie Schindler, Laura Hilton, Gaylene Hatton, Lisa Kratzer, Henry Gilson CENTER: Didi Devaney, David Beard, Jasmin Celebcigil BACK: Todd Talley.

THIS PAGE: LEFT: Lisa Kratzer, Jasmin Celebcigil, Henry Gilson, and David Beard pig out at McDonald's.

CENTER LEFT: Captain Lloyd speaks to Didi Devaney, David Beard and Gaylene Hatton at one of their preparation sessions.

BELOW: Delegates attending MUN at Den Haag, Holland.



PUBLICATIONS

Small Staffs Do the Job

A. T. Mahan's school newspaper, The Sheepskin, was published in its entirety as an extra-curricular project. The staff, coordinated by Miss Houser, gathered the information, did the writing, revising, and rewriting to get articles ready for publication. Miss Houser then typeset the articles and did the layout for each issue.

The paper was printed on the office xerox. Although The Sheepskin appeared only quarterly, each issue reflected the interest and dedication of the students who were willing to work on it.

Those contributing regularly were Didi Devaney, Michelle Morrow, Tony Snider, Laura Hilton, Charlie Schindler and Marc Ledesma. There were others who wrote for some issues.

In the past the yearbook or annual has been a class and it is hoped that it will be a class again next year. The yearbook, The Aurora Borealis, was an extra-curricular activity. Mrs. Jacquelyn Neuharth was the sponsor.

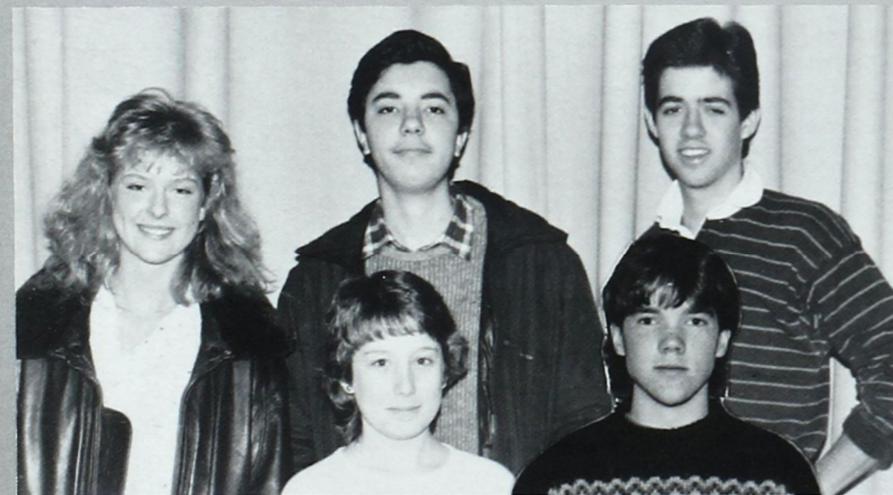
After a strong showing of fifteen when Mr.

Bob Watson, our publisher's representative, came to help the staff get started on planning the book, doing basic layouts and giving each student a Herff Jones t-shirt, the staff dwindled down to four by the time it came to finishing the book. Four others had moved during the first semester.

The first big decision was to decide on a theme for the book and what to put on the cover. The final drawing was done by Henry Gilson.

The staff had a baked potato booth at the Fall Carnival, sold home made goodies at breaks, a day at the Exchange to sell sponsorships and the selling of the annuals themselves to raise money to pay for the publication.

It was a big job getting the many pictures needed for the layouts. Arnar De'Marco, Henry Gilson and Mrs. Carter's husband Herb Antley were responsible for the pictures that appeared in the annual with a few exceptions.



ABOVE: The Sheepskin contributors: Didi Devaney, Michelle Morrow, Tony Snider, Marc Ledesma and Charlie Schindler. Laura Hilton not pictured.

ABOVE RIGHT: Representatives from the classes on the Student Council are: FRONT: Gaylene Hatton, Carrie Ott, Valerie Kratzer, Jill Bailey, Karen Rentz BACK: Lauren Bell, Todd Talley, Tony Snider and Brian Porter.

CENTER RIGHT: Speakers for the assembly "A Time of Remembering" are Mrs. Charles Schindler and a Vietnam ex POW.

RIGHT: Aurora Borealis staff is Henry Gilson, photographer, Karen Rentz, Shaughn Dunbar and Lauren Bell.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Council Makes Some Changes

The 1985-86 Student Council started its school year during the summer before the school year began. Charlie Schindler, president, was elected in May of the 84-85 school year. He worked on several things to improve the school year including new menus, a smoke shack and some public relations with the base before school opened.

In September the rest of the council was elected. Officers elected were Laura Hilton, vice-president, Carrie Schindler, secretary, and David Beard, treasurer. Each class also elected members for the student council.

Once the membership of the council had been determined the wheels began to turn.

The council came up with a theme for the school "We've Got Good Vibrations" in hopes of building school spirit.

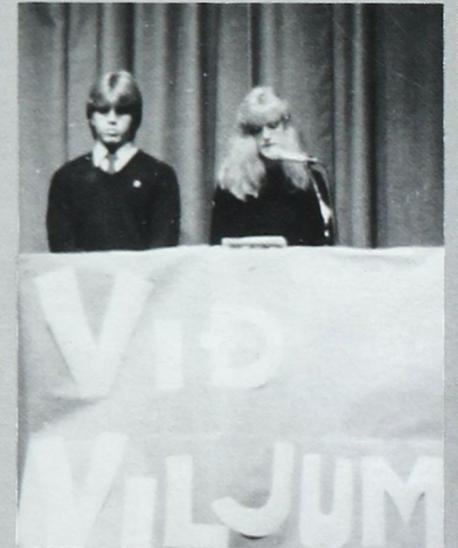
The Fall Carnival was the first big endeavor. The council put on a very successful cake walk

to start their funds. After the carnival they sponsored a pep rally-spirit week and the Homecoming Dance. These were successful events.

The council worked on a new constitution and held a contest for a new cover for the student handbook. Several students entered and Nicky George was the winner. The council had some input on the NCA report about student activities.

An assembly was put on by the council called "A Time of Remembering" which was based on terrorism and past wars. Council members put on half of the program and outside speakers put on the rest. This was a part of a national remembrance sponsored by a Washington D. C. based organization.

The council had a busy year and tried to fit the needs of all the students into their activities. It is their hope that they helped to make it a better school year.



ABOVE: John Kinton and Didi Devaney give a dual presentation at the student council assembly.

LEFT: Lauren Bell is taking a break from the yearbook booth during the Fall Carnival.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Changes Made

Other years photography has been a class. It was not this year. The pictures for the annual were mainly taken by two students, Amar De'Marco and Henry Gilson. They did the developing and printing of the pictures. They also used their own cameras. Herb Antley helped out.

The librarian was assisted by several students. There were many changes in the assistants second semester.

Assistants learned both the academic aspects of library work as well as the practical.

Accademically they learned the abbreviations used in media work, the AFA rules for filing and utilization of reference material.

The library assistants have worked hard to help improve the media center. They have created a separate periodical room and indexed all the magazines in the card catalog. They moved over 1,000 books and the furniture to make a unified reference section and a leisure reading area.

The AV room has added new shelves and the AV storage area has been rearranged for easier access. One of the most helpful undertakings is the making of bibliographies for our AV soft-ware, which is an ongoing process. The library acquired a new check out center.



ABOVE: At his library going away party, Chris Shrewsbury gets a hug from Mrs. Carter, as Ruthie Yukers, Mr. Widdop, Mrs. Reidl, Jammie Barksull, Nicky George and Lisa Kratzer look on.

ABOVE RIGHT: A self portrait of Ammar De'Marco,

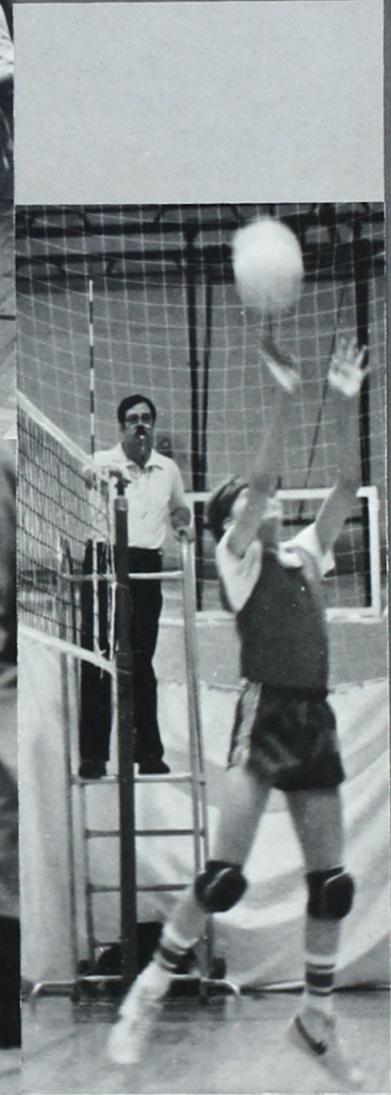
the photographer of the annual staff.

CENTER RIGHT: These students are more worried about their picture than their studing.

RIGHT: The library is for the quiet times also.



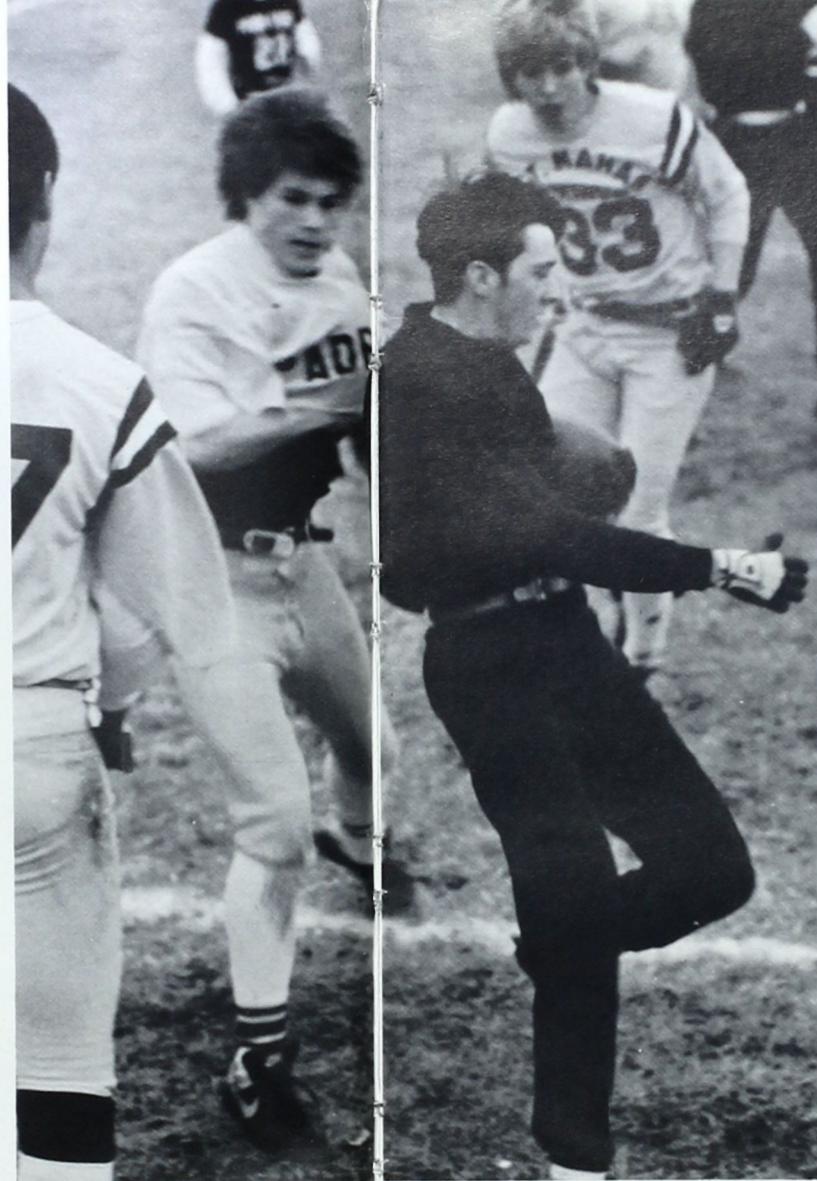
SPORTS



ABOVE TOP: During a basketball game the cheerleaders work to keep the spirit up.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Hofherr goes up to hit the ball over the net.

ABOVE: Trying to keep warm is Lyn Kinton and Lee Barbour as they watch the game.



ABOVE RIGHT: A. T. Mahan Vikings: FRONT: Jim Heddlesten, rt. defensive end, Mike Grey, lineman, John Kinton, middle linebacker, Will Hegwood, quarterback, Shaun Madison, running back, Lee Barbour, receiver, Dale Fjeld, lineman, Chris Shrewsbury, center, BACK: Tony Ferracci, guard, Harvey Spicer, receiver, Ken Lorow, lineman, Jason Arnold, running back, James Howard, corner back, and Ken Flotildes, corner back. Not pictured Phil Hotherr, defensive end, Rich Strom, guard, and Tony Snider, receiver.

CENTER: Jason Arnold watches as Will Hegwood and John Kinton make a try for the ball carrier.

BELOW: Giving instructions to the team is Coach Johnson.

BELOW RIGHT: The Vikings on the run against supply.

BOTTOM LEFT: Offensive players Harvey Spicer and Dale Fjeld wait for the play to change so they can go in.



OPPONENTS

IDF/CFK
 57th FIS
 MARINE VARRACKS
 NSGA
 4557th SPS
 NAV FAC
 932nd ROCKVILLE
 AIMD
 GRINDAVIK
 NCS
 DET 14
 VP-10
 SUPPLY



FLAG FOOTBALL

Team Shows Determination

Football on this base is quite different than in most schools as the opponents are adults playing intermural football.

The team consisted of seventeen students, all of which showed a great deal of pride and determination to practice and play in very frigid weather.

The first game was September 7th against IDF/CFK, but practice started in the middle of August, organized by some of the students as the coach was not on the island as yet.

The Vikings had a losing season but put together some very close games like, 4557th SPS, 932nd Rockville and Brindavik. Two games had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

The good luck started on October 15th when the Vikings went to England to play against London Central. The game proved to be a sweeping victory for the Vikings. The trip was an exciting and rewarding experience.

The last game was October 22th against Supply.

BELOW: Coach Johnson is laying out the strategy for the team.

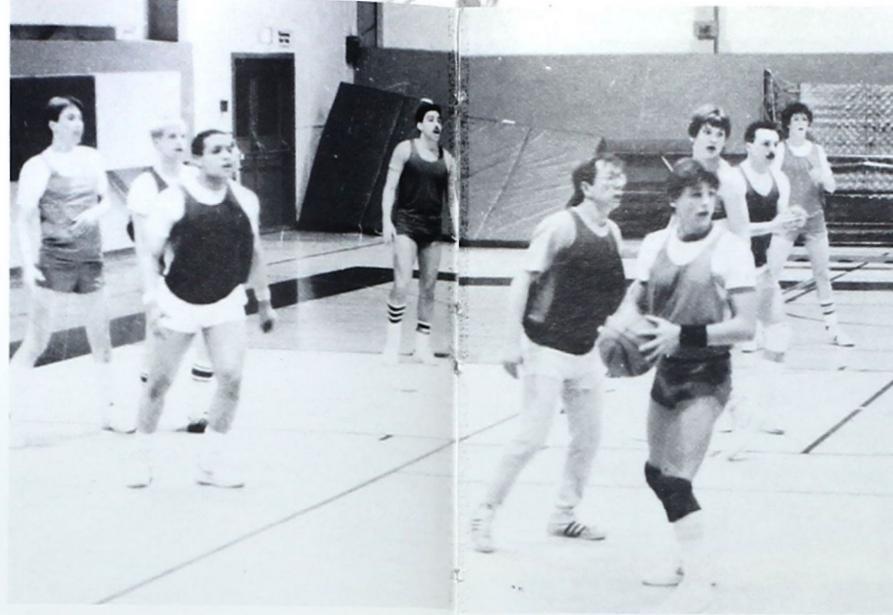
CENTER RIGHT: Harvey Spicer checks with the referee before continuing the game with Nav Fac.

BELOW CENTER: On the bench watching the action is Coach Johnson, Will Hegwood, Harvey Spicer, Doug Gwinn, Mike Boyden and Lee Barbour.

FAR RIGHT: Where did the ball go?

FAR RIGHT BELOW: Those on the boys basketball team at the end of the season are: FRONT: David Beard, Harvey Spicer, Dennis Beard BACK: Mike Hofherr, Phil Hofherr, Doug Gwinn and Mike Boyden.

BOTTOM: What a bunch! The faculty team that played the students for the final game are: FRONT: Ted Ferry, Mrs. Liz Ferry, Carl Johnson, Kathy Pugil, Judy Helgason, Mike Lehman BACK: Coach Barbara Carter, Susan Widdop and Richard Widdop.



OPPONENTS

- HOSPITAL
- D IN/SPEC ASST.
- SECURITY
- KEFLAVIK
- NAV FAC
- SUPPLY
- 4557th SPS
- AIR OPS
- NATO WOMEN
- PUBLIC WORKS



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Small Team Participates

As with football the high school plays the adult intermural teams on base. Ten began the season but the main part of the season was played with seven members. Practice sessions began after the football season ended. The official start was the first of November. The team practiced from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm everyday that a game was not played. Practice was at the elementary gym and games were played at the base gym.

The Vikings participated in the Christmas tournament, but they were

eliminated after two games.

The season ended with four wins against their regular opponents. They defeated Security and Public Works once and the NATO Women twice. The final game was played against a faculty team. Some of the teachers dressed up as cheerleaders and an eventful afternoon was enjoyed even if all of the rules of the game weren't followed. The high school defeated the faculty.

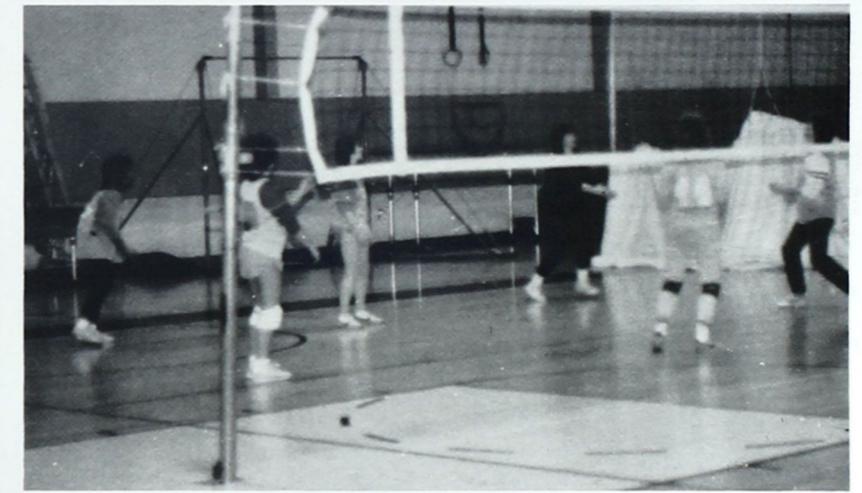
BELOW: Tony Ferracci stands back to listen to Coaches Widdop and Johnson as the rest of the team huddles around.

CENTER RIGHT: The Girls' Volleyball Team: FRONT: Karen Rentz, Tina Doyle, Lara Jenkins BACK: Vally Henderson, Michelle Fraker, Clarissa Bautista, and Ardra Ray.

BELOW CENTER: The Boys' Volleyball Team: FRONT: David Beard, Jason Arnold, Mike Hofherr CENTER: Ken Flotildes and Brian Ferracci BACK: Phip Hofherr, Henry Gilson, Harvey Spicer and Tony Ferracci

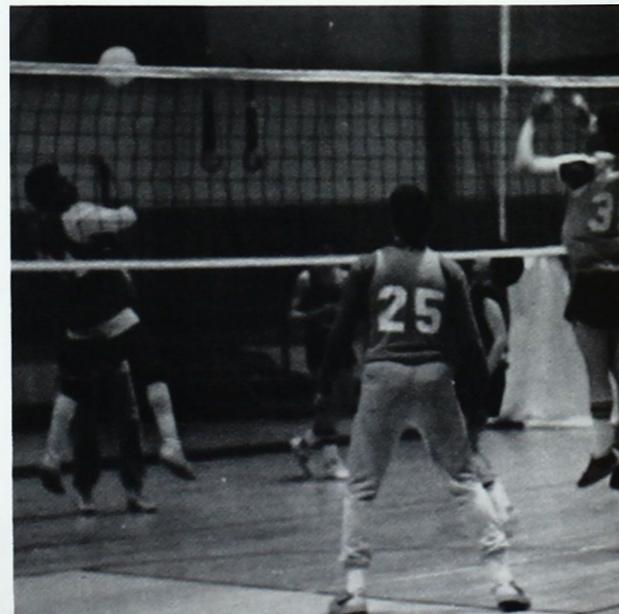
FAR RIGHT: Students and parents watch the game intently.

FAR RIGHT BELOW: The girls' team trys for a win.



OPPONENTS

- MARINES (2)
- IDF/CFK
- PWD (B)
- PSD
- VP-11 (B)
- SUPPLY
- NSC (B/ (B)
- GRINDAVIK



GIRLS' AND BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Teams Have Enthusiasm

Practice showed when the volleyball teams stepped into the court. Both boys and girls teams played against the various departmental teams from the NATO Base in intermural play.

The two teams practiced at the elementary gymnasium under the supervision of Mr. Richard Widdop, Mr. Carl Johnson, and Mr. Steve Kelly.

For the games both teams practiced their bumps, spikes, and serves

to improve their playing abilities during the scrimmage drills and games.

Practice usually ran about two to four hours on the average of five days a week depending on the game schedule.

There was a possibility that there might be a co-ed team, if one of the co-ed teams on the schedule dropped out.

BELOW: Miss Pugil in the pool with her kids.

BELOW CENTER: The Cross Country team members were: Paul Walker, Charlie Schindler, David Stine, Devon Smith and Mike Lozada.

BELOW CENTER RIGHT: During the pep rally the students really got into it.

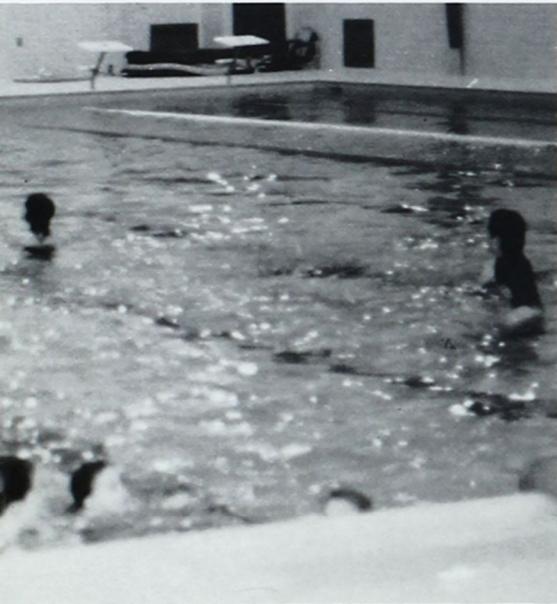
FAR RIGHT BELOW: Dressed and ready to cheer at the game are Ardra Ray and Michelle Fraker.

BOTTOM: The A. T. Mahan cheerleaders were: Ardra Ray, Carrie Farrel, Dawn Clark, Shawn Hegwood, Michelle Fraker and Vally Henderson.

BOTTOM: Going up for a spike is Jason Arnold.

RIGHT: The Swim Team members were: Spencer Pickard, James Williams, Hollie Creech, Coach Pugil and Shelby Waite.

FAR RIGHT: One of the signs made by the Cheerleaders.



CROSS COUNTRY — SWIM TEAM — GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Teams Are Small But Winners

The cross country team members were Paul Walker, Devon Smith, Mike Lozada, David Stine and Charlie Schindler. These boys practiced every day after school in all types of weather.

They participated in runs sponsored by the base. Charlie Schindler practiced and ran independently of the school team. They placed in the top ten against adults.

These boys also had the opportunity to run

against two separate high schools in England. During practice these boys ran two to four miles a day. In competition they ran a two mile race.

The members of the swim team were Hollie Creech, Spencer Pickard, Shelby Waite and James Williams. They practiced everyday after school at the base pool.

They had the opportunity to swim against the Icelandic swim team from Njardvik in Decem-

ber. The high school team, combined with the base team to beat the Icelanders.

Miss Kathy Pugil was the coach for both of these teams.

Twelve girls started basketball but the number dropped as four moved and others did not continue. The girls only practiced as they did not have any competition available. Carl Johnson was their coach.



CHEERLEADERS

Keeps Spirit Up

Cheerleaders were important. They began the year cheering the football team and continued through the basketball season. They had two practices a week. During the practices they planned events.

Part of their job was raising money for uniforms and jackets. They had bake sales and sold candy grams for St. Patrick's.

The squad for the following year was chosen in the spring. Mrs. Kratzer was the sponsor.

STUDENT LIFE

Another Day Begins

Each day the school building came alive with personalities and activities. After the buses emptied and the move to the lockers was made, the walls vibrated to the movement of bodies and the voices of students in classes, teachers, visiting with a friend and the association of all the people that are involved in a day.

At 2:55 pm the bell rang and the halls again started to empty to rest until the next school day. Soon all was quiet.

This is a little of what student life is all about.



TOP: A little horsing around seems in order for Carrie Ott and Valerie Kratzer before it's time to start class.

ABOVE: IDS Home Ec students Richard Robles, Pam Gothard, Anthony Pascoe and Christina Bender work on their projects.

RIGHT: Out to support the football team, Tracy Steel watches a practice.

FAR RIGHT: A glimpse into Mr. London's math class.

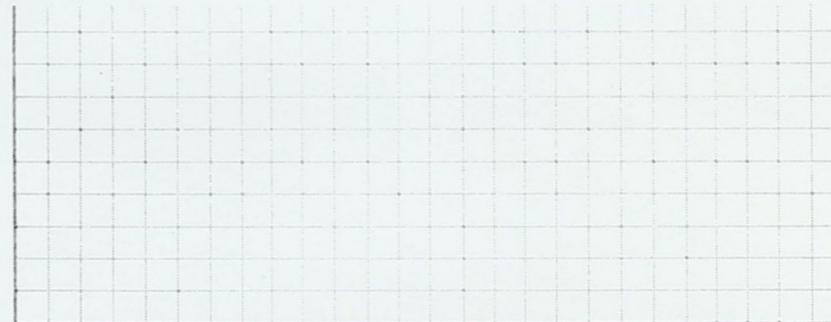


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