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Our Lasting Friendships

When the hassles of a typical school day drag you down by the feet and thrust you into a sea of homework hell, drowning you in the sorrow of a thousand excruciating test scores hovering over your head, much like insanity itself, your friends are the ones who tow you into shore with smiles on their faces. And so the tale goes, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." The ability to pull a friend through the day is basically drawn from the art of caring, which, when mastered, becomes a powerful tool that abolishes the pain caused by the troubles of everyday life.

Friends share everything, grow together, do everything together, travel through thick and thin together, and hear each other out. Longtime companions, Juniors Jill Dutton and Becky Dicken even confer with each other before speaking. "We've gone through a lot together," they say. "We've matured a lot, helped each other and learned to understand each other." The term "together" seems quite repetitive, yet what better phrase exists? Togetherness is what makes a friendship last; nothing more and nothing less. And so the tale continues . . .

by Kerr Lordigyan



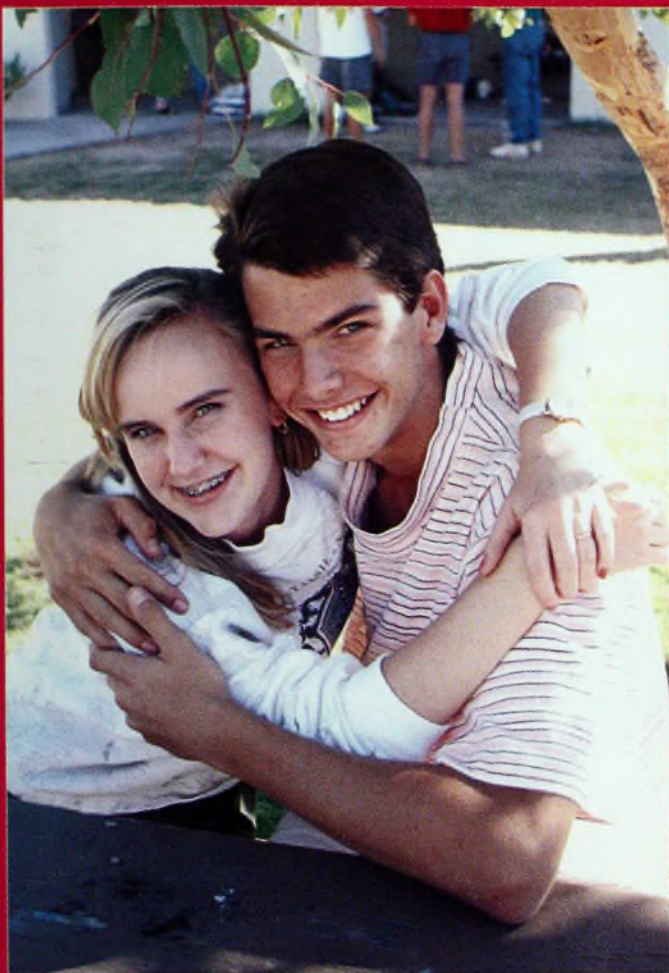
Lisa Brook

Junior Poppy Dodge tries to convince Kim Davis to trade lunches.

"Sometimes you have to use brute force to keep these unruly seniors in line," comments Seventh Grader Chris Martin to Senior Counselor Tim Small.



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Eighth graders Karl Weinmeister, Christina Spetzler, Benji Mor-
etsky, Ed Parvese, Stuart Hackett, Richelle Melde and Andy
Altman find a moment to relax and pose for the camera.

Oh how cute! New friends Kristin Heldt and Brian Cornwell.



Why are Seniors Beth Flores, Karen Levenberg and Greg
Lehmann smiling? How many days left till graduation?



Rick Daley

Christy Wilson

"Hey Ross Stuart! Trade you my Mott's apple sauce for that walkman,
whadda you say?" says Sophomore Ken Allison.

A reassuring hug from friends helps the day along, think Meg
Van Lith, Danielle Nolan, Adam Schwartz and Tony Koppula.

A Re-"mark"-able Start

September 4, 1990: The hot, thick, humid air hovered through the quad striking anyone who dared step outside. The wet sticky weather mimicked that of the past Labor Day weekend whose last few hours were the most treasured of the summer. It marked the end of the monsoon season and the beginning of a new school year.

Freshman began to crawl out of the woodwork to scope out new facilities that will undoubtedly become very familiar by the end of their four year high school lives. Sophomores and Juniors soon joined them on campus discussing the year to come while rehashing vivid memories of past years.

Alas, the Seniors entered the picture, headstrong with thoughts of being the new school leaders as Mrs. Madden introduced them to the rest of the school during the first day all school morning meeting.

And so classes began. The new classes revved up interest among students while the old appealed to new students from whom different ideas and concepts will now evolve. The day marked what was sure to become a memorable year for all. This scene was, in a word, "remarkable!"

by Kerr Lordigyan



Christy Wilson

Sean Nolan discovers the consequences of turning an article in late to Register sports editor Spencer Patterson.

Here we are again! Greg Lehmann and Mike Lieberman wend their weary way to class.



Lavinia Schreuder uses an early free period to put all her new books and pens into her locker without using her hands.



Christy Wilson





Junior Kit Walton is welcomed back to school with a bagful of homework.



Lisa Brook

After a long summer of a little R & R Senate Co-President Greg Lehmann and Yearbook Editor Christy Wilson catch up on the news for I.R.



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Freshman Neeka Najmi wonders, "Will I ever get a top locker?"



Lisa Brook

Freshmen Sarah Lewin and Christine Marion tempt their tummies with the taste of school and honey.

Weekends: Mark Your Calendar

About twenty-nine percent of our lives are spent on the weekends. How do we spend this time? What do we do? With whom do we spend it? Where do we go? The answers? No one really knows for sure.

The apparent non-stop weekend activity makes it difficult to describe how the time is really spent. Junior Poppy Dodge succeeds in doing this only after a sigh and a pause: "I spend my weekends hanging out with friends and relaxing," she says. Yet this does not specifically particularize the weekend events as much as it paraphrases a common activity. The reason for a lack of words can be saddled with the fact that too much is done on the weekends; an equiv-

alent of words does not exist.

Senior Lavinia Schreuder asserts that "weekends are a great break from the pressures." Upper School French professor Madame Jacque reaffirms that weekends are "a rest for the body and the mind." Since rest is so important for a well functioning mind in an age where finding extra work and keeping busy is the "in" thing to do, weekends establish themselves as an essential part of a student's life.

"I love weekends," declares Senior Rob Cohen. "For me, the week is just something that separates my weekends." What more can be said?

by Kerr Lordigyan



Christy Wilson

Senate Co-Presidents and Greg Lehmann create a style all of their own.



Kerr Lordigyan considers some quality cinematography for weekend enjoyment.

Danielle Nolan, Vicky Lang and Robyn Bricker enjoy themselves at the Arizona State Fair.



Rick Daley



Rick Daley

Nicolle Muschinski, Robyn Von Hellens and Tiffany Peers relax after some high flying at the Fair.



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Senior Jenny Bolyard takes off on another fun-filled weekend.

Amy Mallace and friend watch movies at a friend's house.

Who needs friends to have fun? muses Tim Small as he watches a movie by himself.



Ships ahoy! Seniors Kaine Stathakis, Eric Schaefer and Michael Lieberman find themselves all at sea.



Making The Most of Our Time

Studying

STUDY: v. to apply the mind in acquiring a knowledge of.
n. the process of acquiring information.

-from Funk and Wagnalls
Standard Desk
Dictionary, volume 2
1983 edition.

To study is to learn; to learn is to study. Man has been teaching this theory to the younger generation since

the beginning of time. Phoenix Country Day stresses study as the basis of life and learning, with much success. Just one look around the campus and one can notice that, no matter what time it may be, books seem to sprawl themselves out on the picnic tables for those students with inquiring minds.

Surely, though, one cannot deny that many a time the books are overlooked and conversations replace studying. After all, hard work eventually leads to solid "veggie" time for relaxation and

preparation for the remainder of work that needs to be done. Study time, however, continues in the home.

"Studing at PCDS is a way of life," states Senior Eric Schaefer. "You won't absorb anything [that's] taught to you unless you read, re-read, and re-read it again." Some students may complain, though, after hearing this statement, but Eric reassures that "it's not as bad as everyone makes it out to be."

by Kerr Lordigyan



Junior Angie Tankersley dives into her math homework.



"Please God, just one ONE A," pleads Freshman Liesl Schneider.



Someone distracts Michelle Zinman, Liza Keches, Poppy Dodge and Sophomore Co-President Ryan Hart as they study in the quad



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"You do the evens tonight and I'll do the odds," Adam Spiegel instructs Karen Kahn.



Sophomore Lindsay Piccinati works to music



Senate Co-President Beth Flores makes homework look easy.



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Greg Lehmann, Gregg Dessen and Jamie Wynn hard at work



Making Some Noise

"WE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO!
WE GOT SPIRIT HOW 'BOUT YOU?"

How about an impressive, sparkling red hot gymnasium set ablaze with the passionate glow of ranting and raving live wire students shouting and screaming for the sake of boasting their ever increasing support of school spirit? Blue and Gold Day at PCDS marks when all students gather in the gym to cheer on their athletes.

In the cheer competition the seniors came through with a solid winning streak for the first time in the class' history and Seniors Rick Daley and Jenny Bolyard represented the Senior class well in the soccer tournament, destroying the competi-

The afternoon soccer game marked a 1-0 win over Judson against whom we have never lost a game. Soccer manager Ethan Gunning said, "We started off slow, but after Greg [Lehmann] scored his goal, we went on to dominate defensively for the rest of the game." The girls also won; actually, according to Valeska French of the Varsity Volleyball team, "We crushed them, 15-5, 15-4."

After the games, the Booster Club held a barbecue, there was entertainment by the Upper School Jazz Band, a raffle by the cheerleaders, and relays for faculty, students and parents.

School pride has hit a high mark this 1990-1991 school year!

by Kerr Lordigyan

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Senate Co-President Greg Lehmann and Senior Karen Levenberg sport their war-paint.



Potential Varsity Cheerleaders? Kindergarten kids Alison Matthews and Tiffany Vail.

Freshman Robin Von Hellens goes bananas over Blue and Gold Day



Christy Wilson



Christy Wilson

After a long day, Cheerleader Kit Walton and Sophomore Julie Von Hellens lounge in the quad.

Who's hot and who's not on the soccer team? Ask Liza Keches, Tanya Klock, Heather Young and Rochelle Mollen.



Juniors Gary Edlund, Gregg Dessen, Steven Trembley, Jessica DuMone and Laura Johnson wait hungrily for Matt Weinberg's dollar a slice pizza sale.

Four year Varsity cheer leader Wendy Wanner sports a classic PCDS Varsity leather jacket.



Christy Wilson



Christy Wilson



Ready, set . . .

SCORE! Beth Flores cheers the PCDS soccer team on to victory over Judson.

The Food "Mark"-It!

Every faculty member knows of the conversations that take place in Junior and Senior classes before fifth period lunch.

"Hey, Bo, where do ya' wanna go for chow today?"

"I dunno, Jo, ask Flo."

"Hey, Flo where ya' wanna eat?"

"Gee, guys, I dunno, I guess "Tokyo" or "Taco" or "Petite" or "Chicago" or "Taste" or "Kentucky" or "Jack" or somethin' like that."

Sure, the teachers hear this lunch lingo but what can they do? Nothing! Food over-rules. The grumbling stomach syndrome seems contagious as the gurgling spreads from one end of the

classroom to the other. The only cure is off-campus lunch and maybe some Pepto-Bismol.

The best hangouts for students during non-lunch frees are 7-11, Circle K, Lucia's Yogurt, Baskin Robbins, Tower Plaza and Tower Records.

Under classmen always tend to ask the Seniors to bring them back food from their favorite fast food joint. Some Seniors will and some Seniors won't; it depends on the Seniors chances of keeping the change. So when student hunger strikes, make way.

by Kerr Lordigyan



Christy Wilson

Senior Josh Cook can't wait to tear into his bag of delicious French cuisine.



Lisa Brook



Christy Wilson

Senior Jenny Boyard conquers her BIG BAD THIRST with a 7-11 Big Gulp.



Lisa Brook

Sophomore Austin Hackett bows down as Senior Rick Daley offers a treat: off-campus lunch.

Seniors Camilla Bastoni and Bill Pettitt on a field trip for far eastern culinary arts: Tokyo Express.



Lisa Brook

Excited by their chance to leave, Seniors Tim Small and Kaine Stathakis sign out for off campus.

Style - Check Us Out

Though small, PCDS leaves room for large varieties of style. Some students appear to "stick out" in the crowd with styles of the bizarre while others tend to sit back and accept the styles of the day, or the "in clothes." Florescent, fringes, polka-dots, stripes, checkers, long trenchcoats, funky food earrings (pass the butter please), beach pants, fake hair, various floatation devices, shades from the '70's, political and social slogans, concert tees, what have you, may all be found on this campus at one time or another.

Large hats seem to be "in" this year along with "stylin'" boots and sunglasses for those gals sporting the modern look of the '90's. On occasion, one might find a PCDS guy wearing a button down shirt and a pair of pants. Blue jeans always prove to be fashionable for both sexes during the

shortlived cold season many like to call winter.

Senior Lory Yeamans supports the "ultra-conservative hippieism prevalent in the late '70's post Vietnam trauma years," and oh, how often we see those hippie/yuppie skids trotting along in bellbottoms and platform shoes.

There are also those students who do not support style by any means. Senior Bill Pettitt speaks for this group when he says, "I don't believe in style because, 'although the monkey dresses in silk, a monkey it will always be.' Words to live by. But in reality, no style at all is a style in itself. This just goes to show that no matter who you are or where you are or even why you are, it's how you look that's important.

by Kerr Lordigyan



Christy Wilson

Jeans and tees - Freshmen Liesl Schneider and Ellen Rand sport a laid back style.



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The butt squad - are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?



Outlook is bright in Freshmen style modeled by Danielle Nolan and Jessica Cooper.



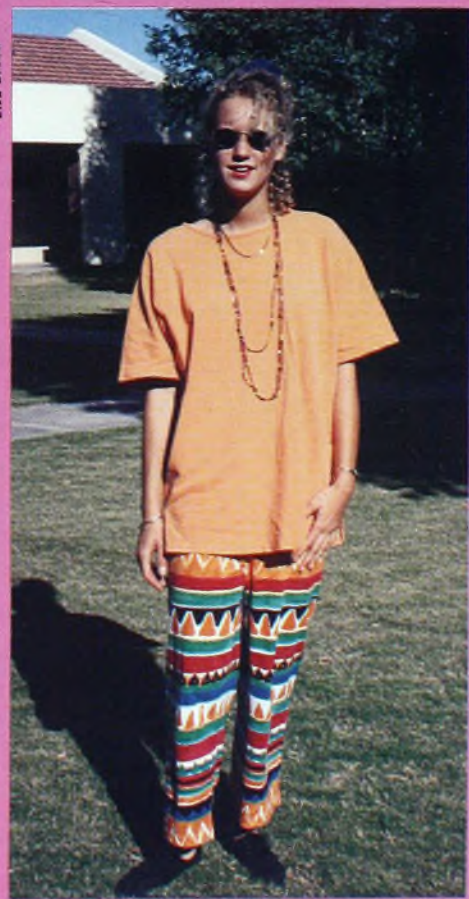
Seniors Josh Cook and Kerr Lordigyan participate in random pattern testing (and you thought only at public school)



Freshman Brian Cornwell sports the All-American look.



"Hey, Benjy and Justin, who cramped your style?" Benjy Brednich and Justin Green keep their spirits up



Sophomore Lindsay Piccinati adds a splash of color to the quad.

Mark My Words!

You see them every day. They haunt you every moment of your school life. They make sure you get all your work done with a nag here, and a nag there (everywhere a nag, nag). They are your teachers, the ones who fix your future. These are the people you see wandering the quad with tall stacks of paper and confused looks on their faces. Are these the people that we look up to, the people we respect? The ones whose teachings we embrace? YES!

At PCDS, student/faculty relations prove to be very important. "Student-teacher relationships are really nice because teachers are concerned with the well being of the students," says Sophomore Kiran Bisla.

This relationship gives the students a unique chance to really gain insight into their mentors. Rather than just regurgitating facts and figures, students can learn to solve problems on their own. This is impor-

tant since having a good teacher affects how you approach learning. Mrs. Tankersley agrees, "I think kids work harder for a teacher who they have seen in a personal role. Usually they know what to expect."

Overall, students expect their teachers to lead them, pointing out the rights and wrongs of academic matters, and mutual respect makes for greater motivation. by Kerr Lordigyan and Ethan Gunning.



Lisa Brook



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"But Mr. Morse, it's only a dollar a slice," says Pizza King and Sophomore Co-President Matt Weinberg.

Mr. Lance Coon pauses in the quad.

Mrs. Schneider and Madame Jacques enjoy an outdoor break.



Christy Wilson



Alli Rainey and Mr. Flanagan-Hyde show that even Calculus can be fun.

Senor Bruning gives Junior Adam Spiegel a few tips on fashion.

Mrs. Madden's Message



Making Our Mark - what an appropriate and challenging theme for the 1991 PCDS Yearbook. 1991-92 is the 30th anniversary of PCDS, a school which has clearly made its mark of excellence in the Phoenix community, Arizona, the southwest and, indeed, the country. Within the school, the class of '91 has distinguished itself by strong leadership, by extensive involvement in and support of school activities and by the individual talents of its members. Each graduating senior has clear potential to be an effective adult, to influence society and improve conditions whether in his or her immediate community or in the world at large.

My wish for each senior is that your chosen life style, career and personal relationships will enrich your spirit and will contribute to the improved welfare of others. Let the mark each of you leaves create pride and satisfaction upon self-reflection in the view of those whose lives are touched.

Mrs. Margaret Madden
Head of the School



Mrs. Madden enjoys talking with PCDS parents.



Making Our Mark



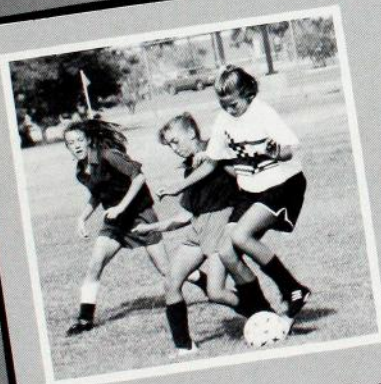
Bill Pettitt

Bill Pettitt began swimming at the age of six and is now a state champion. Bill hopes to place in the top eight in the Senior National Meet which could earn him a place on the U. S. National team. One day he hopes to try out for the Olympic Team.



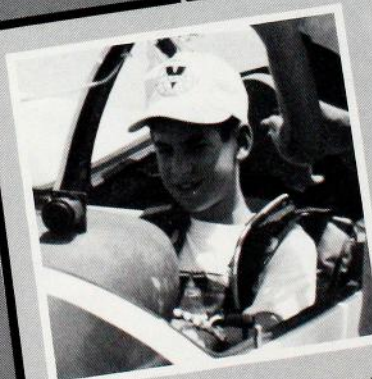
Kerr Lordigyan

"People often wonder how I got to be such a strange individual - well, I must admit that the theatre had a lot to do with it. I've also spent time singing lead vocals in heavy metal bands. Through acting and music I have learned a lot about life."



Danielle Nolan

Danielle outmaneuvers two opponents during an Arcadia-Scottsdale soccer tournament. She is a member of the A-S, Aesthetics and has been playing soccer for seven years, both here and in New York.



Eric Schaefer

Senior Eric Schaefer became addicted to flying in 1987 with his first flight at Turf Soaring School. He flies every chance he gets. After two years of lessons he took his first solo flight in 1988 and now holds a flying license.

Mr. Swingler puts his mark on PCDS



Mr. Swingler shows Karen Kahn how to work a problem. He is always willing to help his students.



Mr. Anton chuckles silently as Mr. Swingler answers to a nosey student, "No! I haven't graded the tests yet!"

He can't spell - He hates cats - He's Mr. Swingler!

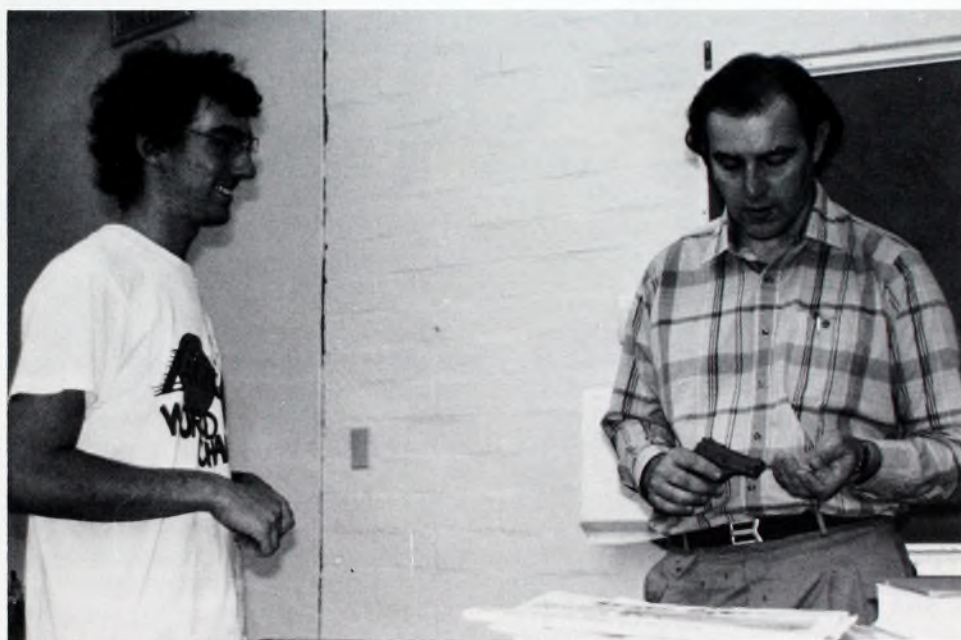
This year, the class of '91 dedicates this book to the one and only science stud himself, Mr. Mike Swingler. We are proud to have such a talented faculty member teaching us the ins and outs, ups and downs, horizontals, verticals and diagonals of Physics (regular and new improved advanced placement flavor), Chemistry, and Astronomy.

Hailing out of Illinois, Swingler attended Pace Academy in Georgia. He moved his wife and two children to Phoenix in the summer of 1988 to begin teaching Science to the very reward-

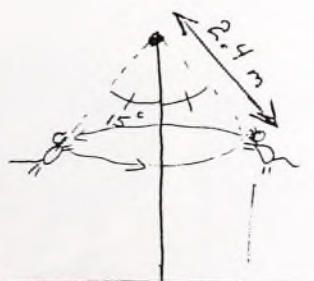
ing faces of confused students at PCDS who showed a will to work and a love of learning from such a "down-to-earth" kind of guy.

In his spare time, Mr. Swingler enjoys relaxing with a racket in his hand and a ball in the court for a competitive game of tennis. He also finds fulfillment in model ship building.

Students often find themselves coping with his lazy diagrams and horrendous dead cat jokes, but we'll forgive him for that. After all, "Swing" gives his students more than just Scientific theories and "quicky" mathematical reviews; he gives them a will to study.



"One more word out of you, Spencer, and I can't be held responsible for my actions!" exclaims Mr. Swingler as he loads his dart gun.



In a game of Tether-Cat, a 3kg cat is rotating at an angle of 15° with the pole.

AMERICA AT WAR

The 1990-91 school year was scarred with the first war of our generation. When Iraq invaded Kuwait last August, American troops were sent to Saudi Arabia to protect the Arab nations. The United States people watched with nervous anticipation. Compromise seemed no where to be found when dealing with Hussein. On January 15, 1991, the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait expired. The next day Pres. Bush ordered a full air strike on Baghdad. PCDS got involved with the new sense of patriotism that the war created throughout the nation. Senate passed out yellow ribbons and the freshman class sold "Support the Troops" t-shirts. At the time of publication, the war was over and negotiations were being discussed to end all the conflicts. by Karen Kahn

Keating 5' chastised

17 charged
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day in court

WAR
hits
HOME



Fife or Terry? Fife or Terry? That was the question facing voters in the February 26th run-off election. It was a very tough campaign for both of the candidates and it took a lot of hard work. Many seniors were able to vote in their first election and spent many free periods discussing the election. Some even fulfilled the new community service requirement by voluntarily working for their favorite candidate. The election was close, but Fife Symington pulled ahead and won the race. by Lory Yeamans

The Martin Luther King Day debate was fast and furious, and is by no means over, even though Arizona has an unpaid MLK holiday on a Monday in January. Advocates feel that, like 48 other states we should honor MLK for his contributions to the Civil Rights movement. Others feel that, for various reasons, we shouldn't. These reasons included: feelings against a holiday for an individual, opposition to the cost, reactions against the omnipotent NFL's demand for a holiday or no Super Bowl, and feelings that Dr. King's personal life was less than "honorable." Whatever the reasons, last November, voters defeated two propositions for a paid King holiday. Consequently, Arizona has suffered. by Lory Yeamans

Current Headlines

Recently, Arizona has suffered greatly from the AzScam. The State Police Department set up a sting operation to find corrupt Congress members. The set up was to solicit votes for a casino/gambling bill to pass. Seventeen congress members were linked to taking bribes from 5-50 thousand dollar bribes. Currently, only one approached member has admitted to being guilty, while several others have resigned to save face. Immediately following the media coverage, several recall petitions were initiated. This is yet another political embarrassment to Arizona. by Mike Lieberman

Margaret Thatcher saw the writing on the wall in 1990 and realized that her powerful reign as Britain's Prime Minister was finally at an end after eleven years of leadership. Her colleague, John Major, who held positions as Foreign Secretary and Chancellor of Exchequer, was voted by Parliament to succeed her. Thatcher was opposed with some of the conditions of England joining EC '92 and this was one of the reasons that she left her office. by Jenny Bolyard

In the past year, a new world has evolved. There is a new sense of freedom and democracy throughout the world. Many things have changed in the Soviet Union. Due to Gorbachev's idea of glasnost, the Soviets have a lot of new freedoms. The biggest of these is probably the freedom of religion. The tension between the East and the West is gone and the Cold War is over. The Berlin Wall fell, uniting Germany as a whole country for the first time since the Kennedy Administration. by Ellen Rand



ELECTION RESULTS

With 1,956 of 1,958 precincts reporting:

SYMINGTON	486,612	52.3%
GODDARD	444,324	47.7%



Bush: War is over

Dances With Wolves' nominated for 12 Oscars



The competition for the Oscars this year is going to be very stiff. Several noteworthy movies have been released, and are already nominated for Oscars. Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves" has been nominated for twelve Oscars. His directing debut met with great praise from the PCDS student body. "Dances with Wolves" is a wonderful movie. It takes you through a full range of emotions, from ethereal joy to abysmal depression, just as a movie should," said Senior Christy Wilson. Another strong contender for the Oscar is "Godfather Part III". This continuation in the Godfather line of movies comes highly recommended by freshman Carlos Armenta. Among other popular movies were "Pretty Woman", "Ghost", and the totally awesome "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles". All lasting longer than the average flick, these movies made memorable impressions. by Rick Daley

1990 was truly a year when the issue of censorship in the arts was a hot topic - from photos of plastic sculptures of Jesus Christ immersed in urine to perhaps the most well known and controversial works of artists, 2 Live Crew. Various conservative lawyers fought for the censorship of the rap group's album, As Nasty As They Wanna Be, because of profane lyrics, and eventually achieved success.

Also controversial, famed photographer Peter Maplethorpe caused much discomfort among art-goers who saw his "obscene" photos in a Chicago art museum. However, by the end of 1990, the censorship issue seemingly had fallen by the wayside because of the Crisis in the Gulf. by Milli Rainey and Kerr Lordigyan

In campus news this year, the Ann Daley Memorial Fund committee collected money to beautify the bridge built by the Army Corps of Engineers. It was built in memory of Ann Daley, who was a beloved friend and supporter of Phoenix Country Day School. The dedication ceremony was held on January 22, 1991. Friends and family gathered to watch Dr. Daley and his son, Rick, cut the ribbon on the new bridge that connects the two campuses. by Kerr Lordigyan

Making Their Mark

Excitement emanated from the wide world of sports this year. Football saw the defeat of the world champion San Francisco 49ers, and then the Buffalo Bills, in the Super Bowl, by the New York Giants.

The Cincinnati Reds swept the Oakland Athletics in baseball. Portland got off to a great start while the Suns shifted around their line-up, adding J. B. Carroll and the X-Man. Michael Jordan was at it again with all of his amazing moves, but the Pistons had problems without Isaiah Thomas and Joe Dumars. by Ethan Gunning

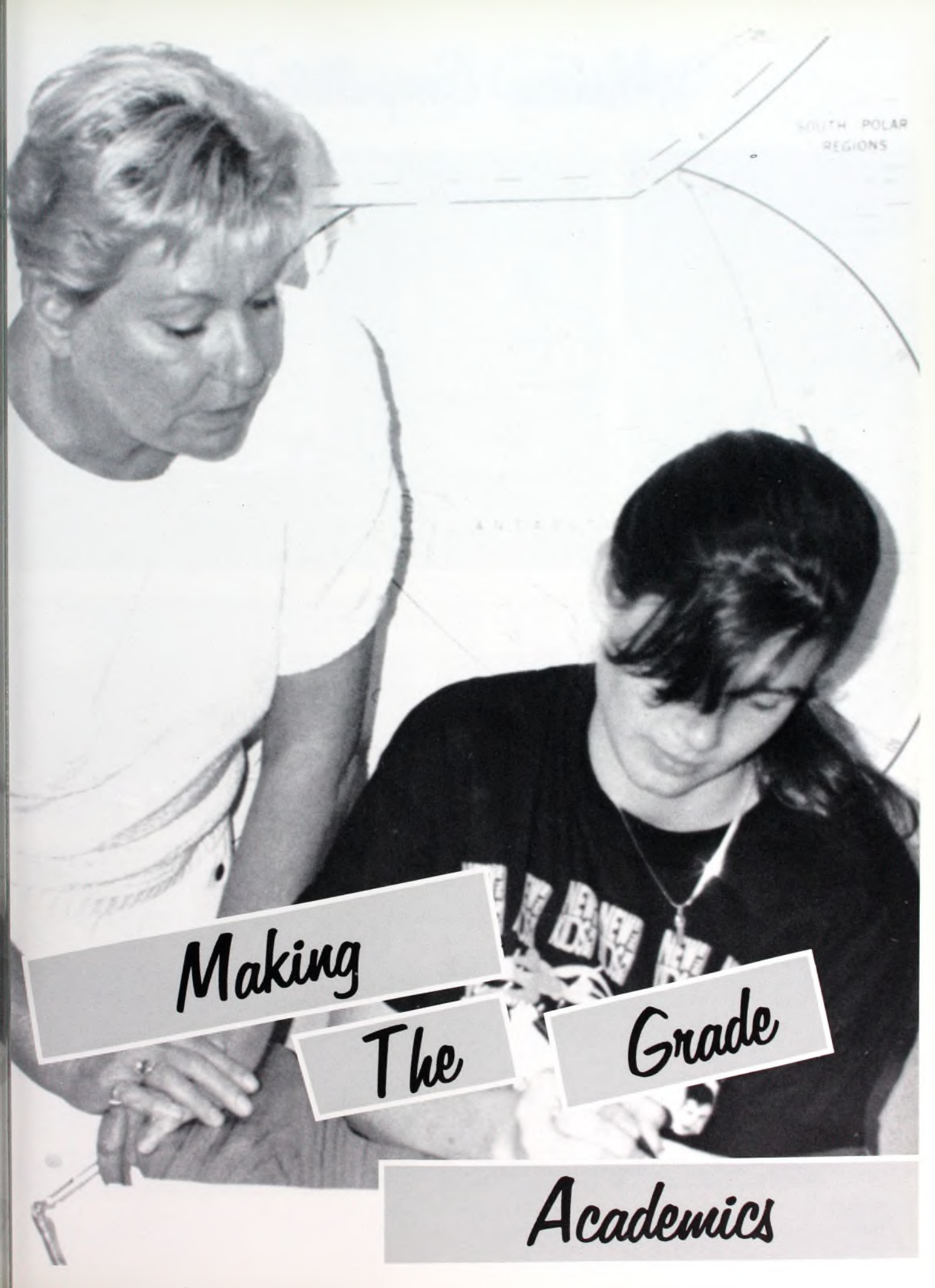
Super pop group Milli Vanilli stormed onto the contemporary music scene becoming an instant overnight sensation. But in late 1990 the twosome's dynamic success proved temporary when Rob and Fab were exposed as frauds. Originally hired as dancers, the duo ended up lip syncing the previously recorded "Girl, You Know It's True." Rob and Fab eventually made history, though. They are the first and only group to ever have a Grammy taken away. by Danielle Wallace

Paul Simon has said, "When I close my eyes and hear them (people) clapping for Ladysmith Black Mambazo, it makes me feel very proud of being a part of this." This Jewish man from New York has let the world know about South African music. His career began when he was singing with Art Garfunkel. Their music has produced songs that will never be forgotten, such as "Mrs. Robinson", "Cecilia", and "Sounds of Silence."

M.C. Hammer has become a household name since the release of his second album, "Please Hammer, Don't Hurt 'Em." His rap provides a message as well as dance music, such as in the song "Pray." His recognition really started with the release of his number one song "U Can't Touch This." Since then he has been unstoppable. by Ellen Rand



POLITICAL WORLD



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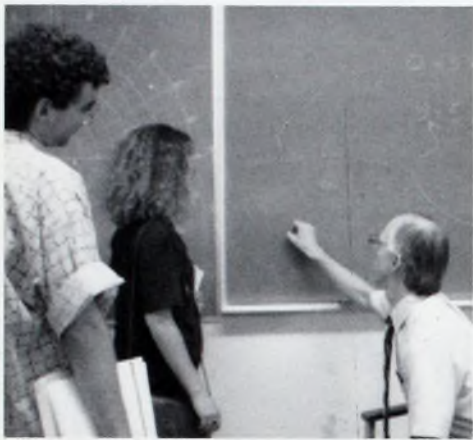
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Grade

Academics

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LISA BROOK



"The math department at PCDS has become particularly strong in the past few years. Mrs. Pecelin, Mr. Flanagan-Hyde and Mr. Neuffer are friendly, helpful and easily understood on all topics of math. I simply love the math department."

-Adam Cohen

Upper left. Mr. Flanagan-Hyde demonstrates the finer points of chalkboard art.

Poppy Dodge listens attentively as Mr. Anton assures her "the fish was THIS big!"

Jim Anton
Science Dept Head
Peter Flanagan-Hyde, Math &
Comp. Dept. Head
Eric Neuffer
Sue Pecelin
Mike Swingler



Mr. Neuffer
practices
safe
computing.



LISA BROOK



Sue Pecelin



"I produce a magazine for the Phoenix Bridge Unit. I have also produced daily bulletins for a major regional tournament. All of

this is done using desk top publishing on my home computer. My interest in printing and publishing stems from advising the yearbook at PCDS."

Sports and Counselors



LISA BROOK



Senior Kim Cox and coach Beulow kick back after a varsity volleyball game.

Mr. Paul Schweikher strikes a characteristic pose



LISA BROOK

"Great diving, Angie," Mr. Hendrickson congratulates State Champion runner-up Angie Tankersley, who led the event until the last dive.



Bob Kosower



"My love is baseball. I was an All-State and college player, I play in the Men's Senior Baseball League. I was selected to play on the Arizona All-State team for the National World Series. However, an injury has curtailed my playing aspirations, but not my enthusiasm for the game."



Bob Hendrickson,
Dean of Students

Bob Kosower,
Director of
Athletics

Anne Salzmann,
Counselor

Paul Schweikher,
College Counselor

"Counseling at P.C.D.S. isn't something that happens behind closed doors. We try to work with students on their own terms, promoting open communication and dialogue. We want students to learn to make choices thoughtfully and confidently to be responsible for their decisions. And we try to do our counseling with humor, kindness, and caring."

Anne Salzmann and Paul Schweikher

High Marks for English

"Under the sensitive leadership of Lance Coon, the English department has made learning fun and worthwhile. Journal writing gives the students practice in writing their ideas and at the same time gives them freedom

of unstructured self-expression. One of PCDS's strengths, the English department develops students' thinking skills as well as their writing skills."

Rick Daley



Senior Tina McNeff teaches Mr. Lance Coon a thing or two.

Mr. Lance Coon, Chair of English Dept.



Dr. John Collins, U.S. English



Mrs. Patricia Tankersley, U.S. English



"I used to read at a radio station called SunSounds. I had a program called 'Only

John Collins

Yesterday" in which I tried to bring to life America's recent History. This radio station is a special station for blind people who can't read."



Janet Haga



Senior Kim Cox asks Mrs. Tankersley, "Will you hold my gum?"

Dr. John Collins shares his wealth of knowledge with the cast of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Making History



Mr. Martin terrorizes freshmen in Civ I.

"I think the History Department has a lot to offer; from Civilization I to A.P. Government, students have the opportunity to explore many different areas of history, including some electives such as Psychology, Environmental Studies and Economics. I would like to see this department expand even more to include A.P. European History." Wendy Wanner

Lisa Brook



Mr. Dexter Morse, U.S. Head

Mr. David Martin, U.S. History

Mr. Charles Flail, Chair of History Dept.

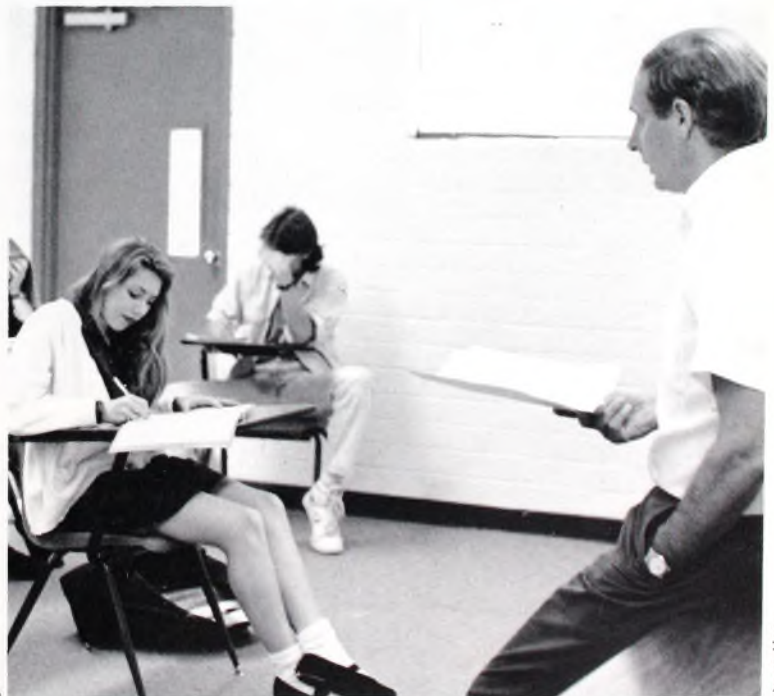


Charles Flail



"My greatest interest is birdwatching. What it does is provide me with an excuse for

traveling. I have visited 48 states, met many interesting people and out of 700 species of birds in North America, I have seen over 500."



"Are you dozing, Dave or just taking notes?" asks Mr. Flail to Sophomore David Austin, as Heather Young writes industriously.



Janet Haga

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Seniors Adi Krause and Spencer Patterson compare notes with Mr. David Martin.

Foreign Languages

"Learning a foreign language at P.C.D.S. is a serious challenge, but we are fortunate to have an outstanding faculty who make that challenge inviting."

Jenny Bolyard



Jill Dutton

"Now," lectures Senor Bruning, "Aztec divided by Mexic = what?" It's a philosophical question.



Jim Bruning



"Since childhood, pigeons have been an important part of my life.

From observing them, caring for them, breeding and exhibiting them I have learned many of nature's secrets and my reward has been one of true wealth and happiness"



Rick Davey

Senior Esther Marion reads her French homework to Madame Jacques during an outdoor lesson.

James Bruning, Chair Foreign Language
Rodney Dashnaw
Harry Houle, Librarian
Arlette Jacques
Barbara Page



Art and Music



JILL DUTTON



JILL DUTTON

Junior Jeanne Geantil imitates sophomore Claudia Bashore's art work in order to become "at one" with it.

"As my teacher for the past two years Mr. Cook has influenced me to try and develop my own personal style"

Becky Dicken

"The art department has been producing some of the most incredible artists I've ever seen at PCDS. Gary Edlund, Bill Pettitt, Helen Kopnina, Bastian Pfluger, and Becky Dicken have blossomed under the masterful instruction of Professor Cook"

Jafi Lipson



Jim Cook



"I have been infatuated with art since childhood and I eventually found clay as my medium for expression. I

deal with the 'Vessel Form' a hollow or concave object used for holding anything. My vessels hold space, time, beauty, mystery, pain, triumph, and, awe."

Top Right: Rochelle Mollen diligently develops film as she thinks up other interesting projects to undertake.



Jim Cook, Art Dept. Head

Beth Zink
Susan Richter, Music Dept.
Head

David Rowe
Brenda Schertenlieb

Middle School Faculty

John Crabb, M. S.
Head
Christine Anderson,
Span.
Marie Bippus, Fifth
Grade
Linda Bryant, M.S. Art
Georgia Buelow, Phys.
Ed.



Virginia Carter, Soc.
St.
Joyce Cone, M.S. Math
Louise Crabtree,
English
Marti D'Anguera,
Science
Pam Driggs, M.S.
Spanish
Brian Ellingson, Phys.
Ed.



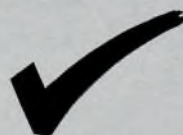
Susan Funkhouser 5th
Grade
Judy Mitchell, Asst.
Head
Elizabeth Olson, Math
Edward Pettengill,
Comp.
Ellen Reeve, Fifth
Grade
Susan Richter, Chair
Music



Seventh grader Jennifer Stern works her way through an obstacle during the seventh grade trip.



Pamela Driggs



"I've been singing professionally as long as I've been teaching, and I love doing both. Since moving to Phoenix, I have been the vocalist for a *Brazilia*, a group that plays Brazilian music. We perform at concerts, nightclubs, special events and formal balls and being part of the creative musical process is such a joy!"

Lisa Brook



Is this the seventh graders' idea of education? PAAAAAARRRRRTTY!



Kae Robb
M.S. Spanish



Barbara Whiter
Math/Sci.

Behind the Scenes

Business and Administration

Back Row: Carol Hook (Receptionist), Marjorie Dodell (School Nurse and Absentees), Lee Buettner (Secretary to the Head), Herman Belinski (Business Manager), Victor Weber (Director of Development), Carol Wagner (Communications and Special Events Coordinator), Karen Anderson (Development Secretary), Trudy Tom (Bookstore Manager). Front Row: Susan Strait (Admissions Secretary), Katie Schneider (Upper School Secretary), Jackie Lee (Middle School Secretary), Betty Reiff (Lower School Secretary), Shirley Boulter (Business Office Secretary). Inset: Rick Kidder (Assistant to the Head for Community Relations and director of Admissions).

Maintenance Staff

Back Row: Brian Henry, Del Virden (Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds), Duane Bergstrom, Gregory West, Tim Baltzer. Front Row: Larry Lee, Cliff Carlson, Lyle Zielstorf.

Kitchen Staff

Kitchen Staff: Steve Nienstedt, Rudy Rose (Manager), Annette Nelson, Linda Goodin, Linda Wright, Karen Hillhouse





CHECK

US

OUT!

LOWER SCHOOL

Pre-Kindergarten



Back Row: Mrs. Diana Ingold, Shannon Guy, Jessica Worthington, Paige Knappenberger, Henry Wellington, Sar Maaske, Alexandra Gray, Adina Hirsch, Bobby Madden, Mrs. Leslie Milne. Front Row: Matthew LaPrade, Ree Pozgay, Elizabeth Reahard, Jacob Swartz, Jennifer Lewkowitz, Jack McCain, Allison Pachtman, Mark Semegan.



Mrs. Alexandra
McKinley
L.S. Head



Mrs. Mary Lu
Syllaba



Pre-kindergartener Jennifer Lewkowitz enjoys snack time.



Pre-Kindergarteners Paige Knappenberger, Jessica Worthington and Bobby Madden spend time together during recess.

Kindergarten



Back Row: Mrs. Elaine Heidler, Michael Schneider, Shanon Campbell, Reid Davis, Alison Matthews, Brendan Selby, Adam Kopiec, Krishna Ramanujam, Ashley Olmstead, Simi Dhillon, Angela Connell, Josh Soper, Mrs. Annette Canning. Row Three: Mrs. Lovice Peterson, Mrs. Carol Dalton, Joseph Yeargan, Brittany Davis, Rachel Chase, Etkin Camoglu, Cory Westrope, Sabrina Delafield, Allison Rosen, Lauren Perlow, Elissa Eller, Meghan McCain, Elizabeth Engle, Mrs. Toni Clark. Row Two: Ashley Becker, Eric Austin, Blake McCay, John Haddock, Christian Lorentzen, Austin Lee, Jared Creasy, Tiffany Vail, Adric Rukilla, Derek Kravitz, Nick DeAngelis. Row One: Sean Beresini, Matthew Campo, Becky McLaren, Rebecca Dalton, Neil Smith, Michelle Hrudka, Lindsay Bodell, Jessica Green, Stephanie Yee. Absent: Liz Foglesong.



Kindergarten friends Shanon Campbell, Tiffany Vale, Angela Connell and Lauren Perlow show their smiles for the camera.



Mrs. Peterson passes handouts to Shanon Campbell and Alison Matthews.

First Grade



Back row: Mrs. Lynn Personios, Lindsay Tree, Sarah Scarborough, Douglas Anderson, Lisa Kirkwood, Edwin Barnes, Jason Bodel, Brent Langellier, Evan DeMark, Adam DeSilva. Third row: Aaron Dawson, Michael Laprade, Natalie Fleischaker, Adam Lewkowit, Hillary Schoninger, Justin Creasy, James Burnham, David Morrill, Alexis Pasulka. Second row: Mrs. Jan Anderson, Jamika Byas, Anni Wells, Jessica Bucon, Justin Flanagan-Hyde, Peter Clay, Alexis Gordon, David Cohen, Daniel Lowe, Colin Clark, Mrs. Barbara Kendall. First row: Jason Platt, Tommy Reahard, Michaela Skloven, Christopher Segraves, Natalie Brand, Sally Semegen, Leore Arik, Elizabeth Engle, Ashley Nemiro, Claire Schweikher



Barbara Searle

"Last July I decided to take guitar lessons. I have wanted to learn to play the guitar for years. I love to sing and plan to incorporate music into the library program. It takes a lot of time and effort but it is a wonderful escape."

Jason Platt climbs high in the Lower School playground.



Kim Kanner

Second Grade



Back row: Shayne Griffith, Aurelia Feau, Meredith Garagiola, Lance Litwin, Casey Cornell, Tom Symington, Benjamin Bottner, Macquie Hrudka, Michael Duncan, Sarah Engle. Third row: Ashley Yeargan, Chrissy Whitcomb, Clay Westrope, Jessica Skloven, Grant Crone, Kelly Devereaux, Michelle Yurka, Britnee Youngblood, Sacha Feinman. Second Row: Mrs. Cindy Davis, Eser Camoglu, Bryan Silverthorn, Mac McKinnon, Beri Golding, Kimberly Ruht, Brian Farrelly, Erin Beresini, Courtney Becker, Cal Campbell, Mrs. Karen Meeker. First row: Martin Ward, Shannon Madden, Abigail Rethore, Tatum Vail, Bobby Brook, Jeffrey Li, Scott Surdakowski



Lisa Brook

From his swing, Tom Symington attempts to give Mac McKinnon rabbit ears.



Deborah Schutza
Art



Barbara Searle
Librarian



Lisa Brook

Ashley Yeargan and Chrissy Whitcomb compare notes.

Third Grade



Back Row: Allison Fister, Brett Cavitt, Michael Bodkin, Aniebiet Udofia, Hailey Harris, Kendra Davis, Courtney Lewis. Row Three: Clay Pell, Robert Eacret, Heath Packard, Jamie Dessen, Leslie Clay, Aubrey Knappenberger, Jessica Campo, Jessica Berch, Mr. Karen Johnson. Row Two: Mrs. Judy Swenson, Andrew Selby, Judd Nemiro, Michael Rector, Randy Wellington, Sasha Pasulka, Michael Langellier. Front Row: Beau Roysden, Tiffany Westlie, Daniel Eagleburger, Doran Arik, Sarah Pachtman, Catherine Yee.



Lisa Brook

Mrs. Johnson helps with reading.



Jill Dutton

Boys will be boys! Robert Eacret, Heath Packard and Judd Nemiro have fun during lunch in the cafeteria.

Fourth Grade



Back Row: Neil Haddock, Chris Rethore, Adam Fleischaker, Rebecca Teitel, B.J. Bergeron, Wyatt Harris, Jamie Bouche, Christopher Steinle, Melanie Schoninger. Second Row: Natalie Hrudka, Joseph Musallam, Cynthia Melde, Becky Moretsky, Todd Himelrick, Aylin Tashman, Brooke Lewis, Josh Royce, Kevin King. Third Row: Lisa Pavese, Kristen Hendricks, Sherman Li, Peter Chiarelli, Harley Earl, Tina Wood, Cassie Carrejo, Jimmy Kaufman, Christy Pietzsch. Front Row: Jeff Surdakowski, Ashley Morrill, Barry Figgins, Cathey Pietzsch, Roy Miele, Katie Green, Whitney Pozgay, Tamara Israel



Kevin King and Peter Chiarelli work hard on their in class assignments.



Dan Majeski,
Phys. Ed



Mary Swiess,
Phys. Ed



Christy Pietzsch and Roy Miele work diligently on their salt dough map of the United States.

Lower School Candidids



Lisa Brook



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Karen Johnson



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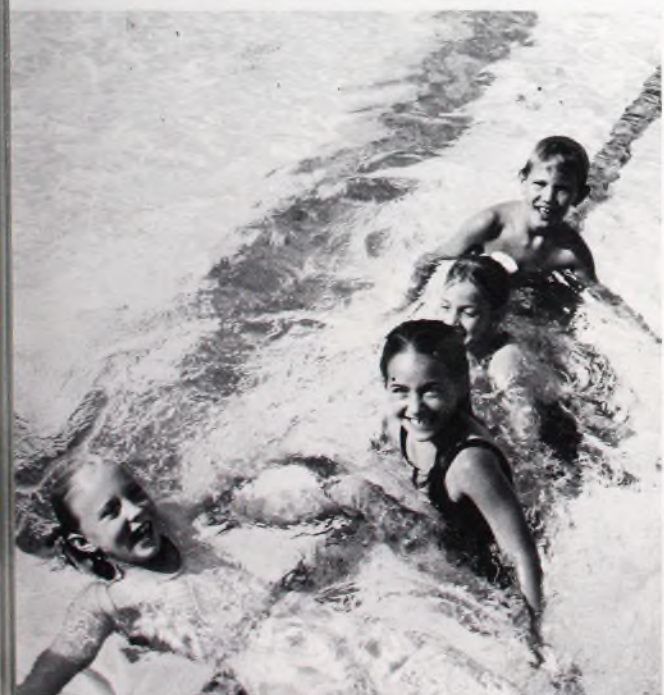
karen johnson



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Making Our Mark



Catherine Yee

the U. S. Ski team.

Third grade student Catherine Yee has placed fourth among Arizona's 5-6 year old skiers in the prestigious NASTAR ski racing program. Her ambition is to make



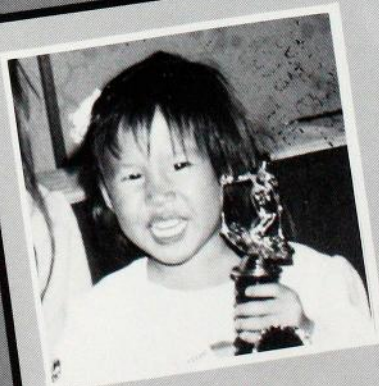
Peter Chiarelli

Fourth grader is a talented actor, singer and pianist. He starred in "Oliver" in February, taking the leading role. "In my spare time, I enjoy such crafts as rocketry and building models," says Peter.



Courtney Becker

Second Grader Courtney Becker is a horse rider who has won many trophies and prizes. In November, at Westworld, she won a blue ribbon in the leadline class at the Fifth Annual All Arabian and Futurity Show.



Stephanie Yee

Kindergartener Stephanie Yee believes in starting young. In the winter of 1990 she earned a silver medal as a Junior NASTAR racer. 100,000 young skiers participated at 163 sites and Stephanie is pictured at Snowmass, Colorado.

Brownies and Evening Eagles



First Grade Troop #749: Leaders Susan Semegen, Donni Fleishaker, Judie Zaruches, Mary Burke. Top Row: Claire Schweikher, Alexis Gordon, Natalie Brand, Annie Wells, Lisa Kirkwood, Lindsay Tree, Natalie Fleischaker, Caitlin Burke. Front Row: Elizabeth Balis, Leore Arik, Teddi Misztal, Sally Semegen, Hillary Schoninger, Jessica Bucon, Michaela Skloven, Alexis Paulka, Ashley Nemiro. Not present: Katherine Budzien, Sarah Carborough.



Second Grade Brownie Troop #667: Co-leaders Ann Engle, Marti Skloven and Stephanie Beresini. Top Row: Meredith Garagiola, Berit Golding, Kim Ruht, Aurelia Feau, Jessica Skloven, Tatum Vail, Chrissy Whitcomb, Ashley Yeargan, Britnee Youngblood. Front Row: Courtney Becker, Michelle Duncan, Erin Beresini, Casey Cornell, Sarah Engle, Shannon Madden, Shayne Griffith, Jackie Hrudka, Kelly Devereaux. Not present: Melanie Deutsch.



Third Grade Brownie Troop #1581: Leader Talia Arik. Top Row: Leslie Clay, Aniebet Vdofia, Sasha Pasulka, Tiffany Westlie. Front Row: Aubrey Knappenburger, Sarah Pachman, Catherine Yee, Moran Arik.



Above: The Evening Eagles play on the Lower School playground slide. They are cared for after school hours by Mrs. Barbara Hendrickson.



Kindergarten Daisy Troop #275: Co-leaders Sonia Connell and Laura Eller. Top Row: Alison Matthews, Elizabeth Engle, Tiffany Vail, Angela Connell, Ashley Becker, Rebecca Dalton, Ashley Olmstead, Allison Rosen, Elissa Ellen. Front Row: Etkin Camoglu, Stephanie Yee, Rachel Chase, Michelle Hrudka, Lindsay Bodell, Meghan McCain, Lauren Perlow, Simi Dhillon. Not present: Julie Carland.

Lower School Makes Waves

Lower School students can get a head start on swimming through the lower school swim club run by Coach Dan Majeski. After school, 2 or 3 times a week, students learn the 4 major strokes and then spend time perfecting them. In the after school swim club students also learn water safety. Grades K-8 work towards three meets in the fall and spring.

by Karen Kahn



Photos by Lisa Brook



"Here's my card. I think I can really promote you into the olympics!" says coach Mike Maczuga to Kelly Devereaux.

Top Row: Mr. Majeski, Tom Symington, Sherman Li, Mike Bodkin, Peter Geantil, Lawso Tree, Roy Meile. Second Row: Catherine Yee, Aylin Tashman, Cathey Pietzsch, Cassi Carrejo, Christy Pietzsch, Nell Haddock.



Aurelia Feau, Shayne Griffith, Brian Farrelly, Scott Surdakowski, and Crissy Whitcomb get ready to go swimming.



Top Row: Mr. Majeski, Michael LaPrade, Clay Westrope, Re Davis, Cory Westrope, Christian Lorentlen, Jeffrey Li, Aust Lee, Adam Lewkowitz, Jason Dodell, Ken Maczuga. Second Row: Claire Schweikher, Lindsay Bodell, Lindsay Tree, Stephanie Ye Abigail Rethore, Lisa Kirkwood, Sarah Pachtman.

"Look, I'm practicing my racing start!" says Kimberly Ruht to Jacquie Hrudka.

Super Singers Sing Away



Photos by Lovie Peterson

At 7:25 a.m. in the morning the 3rd and 4th grade Super Singers are up practicing. Director Mrs. Lovie Peterson prepares the singers for their various programs.

They perform in such places as shopping centers, museums, and retirement homes. They also perform at the holiday and the end of the year concerts. With a wide variety of music the super singers also master some instruments like the wood blocks, bells and xylophones.

by Karen Kahn



The Super Singers adopt an imaginative costume theme under Mrs. Peterson's direction and accompanied by Mr. David Rowe.

The lower school Super Singers perform in costume. They specialize in holiday performances of various kinds.



Okay, now for lesson three . . . "Don't worry, SAT's are still a long long way away."



"Bring out those voices! You can do it. Just like that!"





MAKING

A

MOVE

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Fifth Grade



When it comes down to schoolwork, Lawson Tree "Nose" what he's doing! Too Nosey? Who nose? He don't get "Nose respect!"



A fifth grade class is hard at work with pencils in hand. Can YC tell which ones know the assignment?

Kristin Altman
Lauren Bottner
Emily Cook



Reginald Cooper
Jon Ashley Corcoran
Martin de Beco



Rocke DeMark
Jeremy Figgins
David French



Jessie Gaunt
Peter Geantil



"I'll trade you my pencil for your answer number one!" pleads Crissy Jacobson to Jon Ashley Corcoran.



Rochelle Mollen



Lisa Brook

hungry? Some lucky fifth graders have to dance for their lunch. What's entertainment!

"I'm bored! What's for lunch?" ponders Janelle Plaza, "I hope I won't have to do the lunch dance today!"



Kevin Ghaswala
Christopher Hoeye
Christine Jacobson
Caroline Karo
Ryan Klinefelter
Graham Kretchman



Trisha Lampert
Nina Latimer
Noah Lewkowitz
Devon Loback
Dustin Lyon
Jessica Lyons



Jennifer Marra
Randy Mata
Tisa McCay
Trey Packard
Janelle Plaza
John Randolph



John Rector
Joshua Reed
Darren Ringel
Lynn Seawell
Jonathan Sherman
David Snyder



Paul Surdakowski
Richard Symington
Melissa Tominac
Lawson Tree
Jason Widoff
Ryan Wilson

Sixth Grade



Lena Cohen and Katie Lyon exchange smiles.



Sixth graders run with their mouths watering towards the cafeteria to get a delicious lunch.

Kristin Abbate
Nicolas Beabeau
Aaron Bickell
Guy Bowman
Susan Bricker
Lena Cohen



Stephanie Cohen
Eric Cornwell
Craig Couche
Clementine Feau
Adam Finberg
Katherine Flanagan-
Hyde



Reagan Flyg
Stephanie Fox
Jill Galarneau
Julie Geantil
Jonathan Gimbel
Peter Hahnloser



Beale Harrison
Tim Henward
Denise Hrudka
Elizabeth Hunkeler
Candida Jacobs
Emily Jeffries





Andrea Kaufman
Kristine Lehmann
Rachel Lowe
Katherine Lyon
Nathan McFall
Revan McKinnon



Kimberly Melde
Andrew Mendleson
Jenny Mendleson
Jerry Mischel
Aria Nemiro
Robbie Pinnamaneni



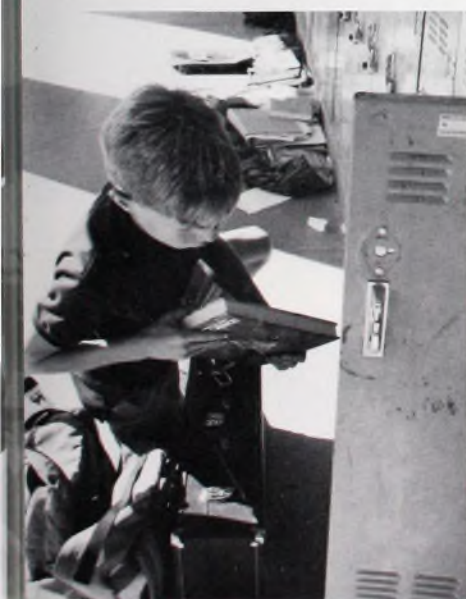
Zeb Porta Nova
Alison Pulaski
Michael Reilly
Rebecca Rethore
Erich Schweikher
Jill Sherman



Eric Shoemaker
Brooke Silverstein
Kristin Stamm
Darren Sucato
Jennifer Sweet
Jasmine Tashman



Sarah Thompson
Ezra Weiss
Tracy Wanner
Alison Widoff
Richard Williams
Nicolas Wood



Lisa Brook



"So there's my lunch from last week!" thinks Sixth grader Andy Mendelsohn.

Sixth graders gather to discuss Plato's Republic.

Seventh Grade

Anne Allison
Kimberly Anderson
Jonathan Ashley
Seth Benton
Geoffrey Bergeron
Leslie Blank



Meghan DeMark
Sarah Duncan
Shawn Dyer
Katherine Earl
Joel Feinman
William French



The seventh grade creates a bizarre new PCDS ritual.

Laura Frieder
Sonia Ghaswala
Thomas Harvey
Erin Hill
Natan Jacobs
Konrad Lee





Lisa Brook



Anne Allison and Jordan Spack display their school spirit.

Mr. Majeski watches keenly as his team of 7th graders form a "caterpillar" during the Seventh Grade trip.



Ryan Leslie
Daniel Ling



Leslie Litwin
Brian Marra
Kristopher Martin
Rodney Mollen
Eric Nielsen
Christina Pell



Katherine Portanova
Kristen Radford
Alexandra Ruthore
Scott Schwartz
Sarah Small
Jessica Soper



Jordan Spack
Jennifer Stern
Ashley Waters
Thomas Wellington
Jordan Wynn

Eighth Grade

Danielle Allen
Andrew Altman
Paolo Bayless
Darby Beck
Emily Bell
Tasha Bernard



Corey Binns
Ravi Bisla
William Blakeney
Kristen Brook
Sarah Burnham
Ben Cohen



Amandine De Beco
Carrie DeMark
Ashley Dorrance
Alex Drayer
Camille Dunlap
Brad Durchslag



Kara Flyg
Brad Foran
Jeffrey Gimbel
Jeffrey Glass
Stuart Hackett
Jocelyn Jacobs

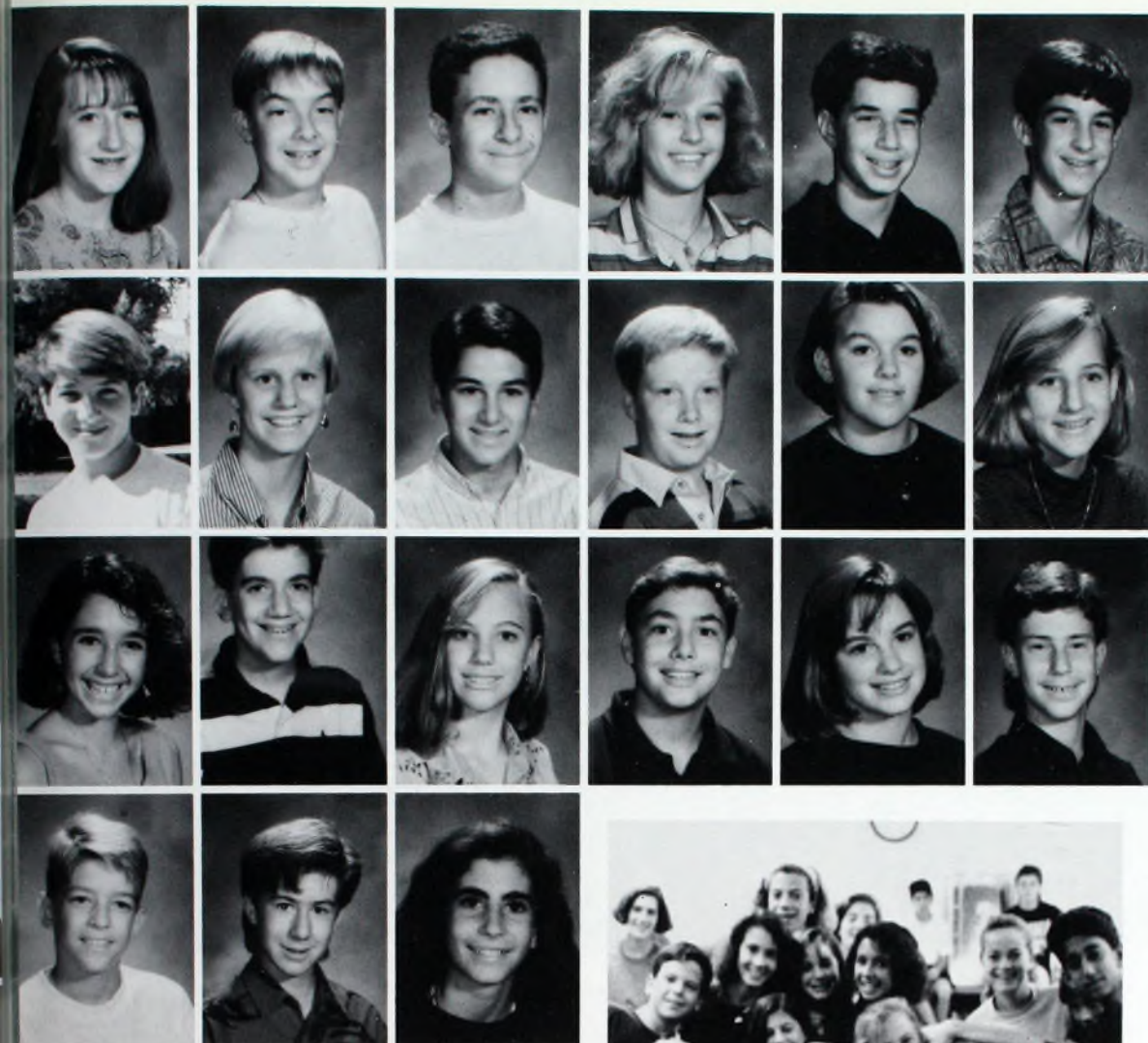


Hallie Jacobson
Joshua Kanner
Christopher Klock
Erik Koep
Sonia Lancy
Karin Lefeber



Amanda Leff
Mark Leibow
Julie Levenberg
Heath Lipson





Erin Loback
Adam Lyons
Eric Manch
Richelle Melde
Benjamin Moretsky
Brandon Nothstine

Edward Pavese
Stacey Piccinati
Jeremy Ringel
Russ T. Roberson
Elizabeth Royce
Hollye Schumacher

Brooke Sikora
Rustin Silverstein
Christina Spetzler
Paul Storer
Whitney Symington
Zachary Thomas

Michael Trembley
Karl Weinmeister
Amy Zinman



Lisa Brook



Christine Spetzler braids her friend Rochelle Melde's hair.

Eighth Graders rush to get their picture taken

Fifth Grade



LAUREN
BOTTNER



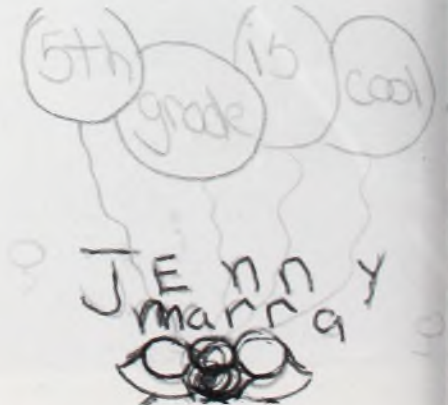
Tracy Richard Webb



LAWSON TREE



by Peter Gentil



Sixth Grade

✓ *Making Our Mark!*



Seventh Grade



THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION

CLAS



1996

OF

Kristin Radford
 Jordan & Spack
 Nathan Demark
 Scott Schwartz
 Ryan Leslie
 Janna Fueder
 Les Litwin
 Gracewala
 Sarah Conrad
 Paper Lee
 Christopher Martin
 William French
 Erin Hill
 Ashley Waters
 Alie Blain
 Joel Feinman
 Nathan Jacobs
 Geoff Bergeron
 Thomas Wellington
 Jennifer Stern
 Jordan Wynn
 Kate Portanova
 Jessica Soper
 Dan Ling
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 Kristal Earl
 Christen P.



Eighth Grade

O.C.M.I.


PUEBLO GRANDE




SPRING TRAINING


CLASS OF 1995

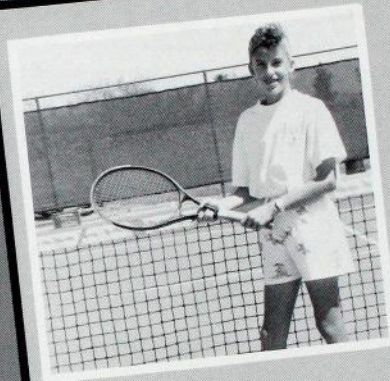
DANCES WITH WOLVES

Making Our Mark



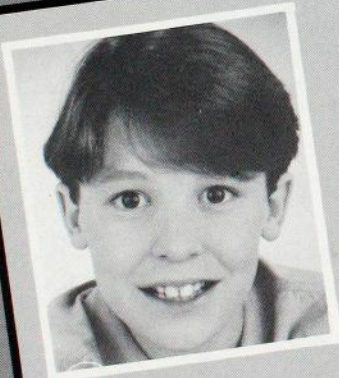
Jeremy Figgins

Jeremy is a competitive figure skater who has won numerous trophies in both Arizona and California. He recently took second place at Lake Arrowhead, CA. His home rink is Oceanside Ice Arena, Tempe. Jeremy is in the Fifth grade.



Sarah Duncan

Seventh Grader Sarah Duncan is ranked #1 in the Girls 12 year old age division by the South West Tennis Association. She won the U. S. Tennis Association 1990 Sportsmanship Award for the Pacific Zone. She is sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods company.



Joel Feinman

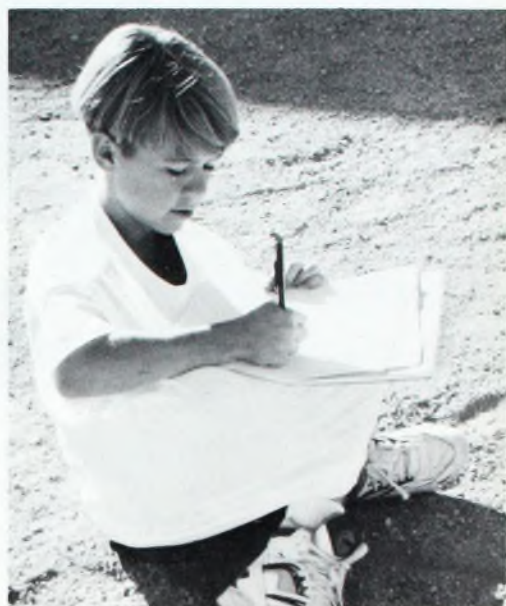
Joel is an accomplished actor who has acted in eight plays, a movie and three commercials. He is a member of the Positive Force Players, which performs at schools, churches and conventions and deals with issues faced by today's young people.



Heath Lipson

Eighth Grader Heath Lipson dreams of being an Air Force fighter pilot. He logged enough flying hours in a Piper Cherokee this summer to qualify for solo flight but he will have to wait until he is 16 before he can do this.

Middle Schoolers in Action



Making Music



The Middle School Chorus



Geoffrey Bergeron, Peter Hahnloser, Jerry Misc and Kimberly Anderson are suddenly able to play large amounts of diverse heavy metal rhythms.



The Middle School Band



Richelle Melde, Erin Hill, and Amy Zinn flaunt their flutes in the M.S. band.



The Middle School Orchestra



Mrs. "Shirt" Schertenlieb expresses the necessity of feeling and passion in music during a choir rehearsal.



Lisa Brook



The middle school chorus sings and dances their way into your heart.

Zach Thomas, Stuart Hackett, and Joel Feinman hold a long note in band.



Kim Kanner

Write From the Heart: Back Row: Whitney Symington, Sonia Lancy, Sarah Burnham, Alison Pulaski, Mrs. Linda Bryant (advisor). Middle Row: Darby Beck, Katherine Flanagan-Hyde, Tom Wellington, Revan McKinnon, Mark Leibow. Front Row: Amandine DeBeco, Amanda Leff, Rochelle Melde, Brooke Sikora, Kara Flyg, Peter Hahnloser.



Lisa Brook

Middle School band members stand and accept applause for a job well done during the winter concert.

The Cry Of A Broken
Desert

The first cry
Of the bulldozer
Is followed by the cries

Of lizards
And birds.

And rabbits.

The trees also cry.
But silently.

So do the bushes
And plants
And rocks.

So do I.

As the cry
Of the bulldozer
comes closer
and closer
and closer
To the last tree

I want to cry out

Stop!

But it is too late.

- Kara Flyg
grade 8

M. S. Fall Sports



A TEAM (League Champions) Front Row: B. Foran, B. Cohen, M. Trembley, J. Gimbel, S. Hackett, J. Kanner. Middle Row: E. Neilson, Z. Thomas, R. Bisla, P. Bayless, P. Storer, B. Durchslag, R. Robertsdon. Back Row: Coach Ellingson, B. Nothstine, E. Koep, J. Ringel, A. Drayer, K. Weinmeister, R. Silverstein.



B TEAM FLAG FOOTBALL Front Row: J. Feinman, W. French, T. Henward, B. Harrison. Middle Row: R. Leslie, R. Wilson, A. Bickell, S. Schwartz. Back Row: Coach Ellingson, N. Jacobs, G. Bergeron, E. Cornwell, B. Marra, R. Klinefelter.



CYA FLAG FOOTBALL Front Row: J. Widoff, J. Mischel, N. Beabeau, N. Lewkowicz, D. Snyder. Back Row: Z. Portanova, T. Packard, D. Sucato, N. McFall, D. Ringel, Coach Rusley, J. Gimbel, Coach Couche, E. Schweikher, D. French, R. Symington.



The Eagles cut against the grain as they head for a first down.

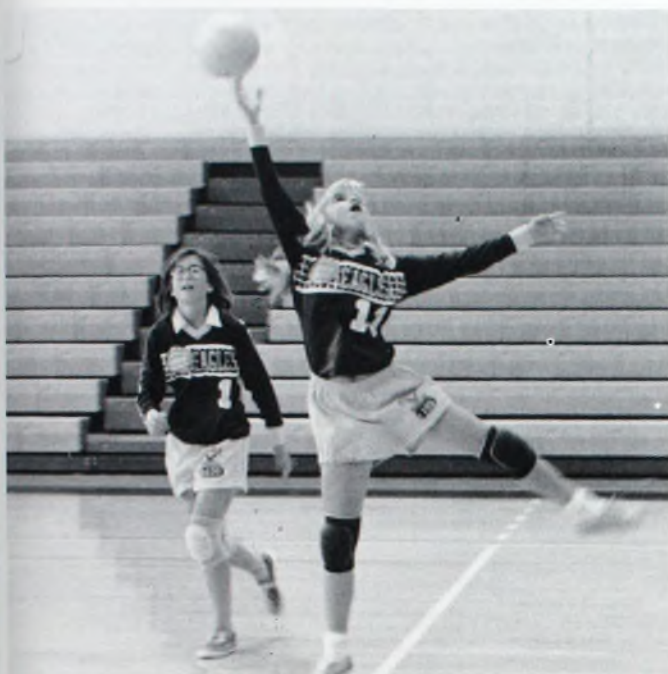


The opposing team is stunned by PCDS's offensive force.



An Amazing Catch!

Flag Football & Volleyball



Ashley Waters stretches for the ball as Annie Allison backs up.



A TEAM Front Row: C. Dunlap, A. Dorrance. Middle Row: W. Symington, E. Hill, B. Sikora, C. Pell. Back Row: A. Rethore, T. Bernard, C. Binns, A. DeBeco, C. Demark, E. Loback, K. Lefebvre



B TEAM Front Row: L. Bottner, J. Mendelson, A. Widoff, B. Silverstein, R. Flyg. Middle Row: K. Altman, D. Loback, C. Karo, N. Latimer. Back Row: M. Tominac, J. Plaza, C. Jacobson, L. Hunkler, S. Bricker.



CYA VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: A. Zinman, H. Schumacher, D. Allen. Back Row: Coach Swiess, J. Levenberg, S. Piccinati, H. Jacobson



CYA JUNIOR VARSITY Front Row: K. Lehmann, D. Hrudka, S. Fox, A. Allison, J. Spack. Back Row: E. Jeffries, K. Portanova, C. Jacobs, J. Geantil, J. Sherman, A. Waters.



Hollye makes a volley!

Middle School Boy's Basketball



CYA Varsity: Top Row: N. Jacobs, B. Marra, B. Cohen, E. Pavese, G. Bergeron, J. Gimbel, S. Schwartz, E. Nielsen. Bottom Row: J. Ringel, P. Bayless, A. Drayer, R. Bisla, A. Altman, B. Durchslag, R. Silverstein, Z. Thomas.



CYA J.V.: Natan Jacobs, Geoff Bergeron, Rusty Silverstein, Andy Altman, Ben Cohen. Front Row: Brad Marra, Jordy Wynn, Scott Schwartz, Eric Nielson.



A Team: Daniel Ling, Heath Lipson, Brad Marra, Ryan Leslie, Stuart Hackett, William French, William Blakeney, Samuel Stroen, Mark Liebow, Thomas Harvey.



Daniel Ling holds the ball while Mark Leibow guards and William French, Jonathan Gimbel and Adam Finberg watch on.



Jordy Wynn prepares to receive the basketball.



B-Team: Front Row: J. Widoff, P. Surdakowski, M. deBeco, J. Ringel. Middle Row: R. deMark, J.A. Corcoran, C. Hoeye, R. Klinefelter, C. Couche, T. Henward. Top Row: R. Symington, B. Harrison, E. Cornwell, D. Sucato. Not shown: N. McFall.

Middle School Girls Soccer



Amy Zinman and Danielle Allen dribble the ball downfield.



Jill Dutton

Team members run downfield to defend the goal during practice.



A Team: Row 1: D. Allen, A. Dorrance, A. Zinman, H. Schoemacher. Row 2: Coach Buelow, A. deBeco, C. Binns, J. Jacobs, S. Piccinati, E. Loback, H. Jacobs, J. Levenberg. Row 3: J. Soper, K. Radford, K. Lefeber, D. Beck, S. Burnham, K. Flyg, S. Lancy, W. Symington. Row 4: J. Spack, S. Small, C. Pell, S. Dyer, A. Allison, E. Hill, K. Portanova, A. Leff, C. Dunlap, C. Spetzler.



B Team: K. Abbate, S. Fox, A. Widoff, M. DeMark, J. Geantil, T. Lampert, E. Jeffries, S. Bricker, J. Sweet. Front Row: N. Latimer, J. Mendelsohn, C. Jacobs, K. Lehmann, C. Jacobson, K. Lyon, B. Silverstein, J. Sherman, R. Flyg.

Spring Sports-Boys Soccer



Eagles in full flight



Heath Lipson dives for the ball and saves the day



Richard Williams, Nick Wood, and Darren Ringel keep the ball away from their opponent



▲ **A TEAM** Front row: S. Schwartz, J. Gimbel, B. Blakeney, M. Trembley, S. Hackett, J. Feinman, Foran, B. Marra, A. Altman. Middle Row: Coach Reeve, J. Wynn, H. Lipson, J. Ringel, A. Drayer, Kanner, E. Manch, W. French, R. Mollen, R. Leslie, N. Jacobs. Back Row: G. Bergeron, B. Nothstein, G. Bayless, B. Durchslag, A. Koep, Z. Thomas, R. Silverstein, A. Lyons, K. Lee.

◆ **B TEAM** Front Row: Darren Ringel, Peter Geantil, Guy Bowman, Paul Surdakowski, Tim Henwal, Jason Widoff. Back row: Trey Packard, Zeb Portanova, Craig Couche, Lawson Tree, Ryan Kliefelter, Nick Wood, Richard Williams, Eric Cornwell, Darren Sucato, Coach Rusley, Josh Re, Richard Symington, Beale Harrison.

Girls Soccer



While Hollye Schumacher scoops up the ball Sarah Slavin waits patiently and Carrie De Mark takes a breather.



Practice makes perfect! The Eagles try out their techniques before the season.



A TEAM Top: Mr. Dan Majeski, Corey Binns, Hallie Jacobson, Christina Spetzler, Sarah Burnham, Kristen Brook. Middle: Jocelyn Jacobs, Stacie Piccinati, Sarah Slavin, Kate Portanova. Front: Hollye Schumacher, Amy Zinman, Julie Levenberg



B TEAM Top Row: K. Lehmann, D. Hrudka, J. Sweet, E. Jefferies, A. Widoff, J. Geantil, K. Abbate, S. Bricker, B. Silverstein, R. Flyg, E. Hunkeler, S. Fox. Bottom Row: J. Plaza, K. Altman, C. Karro, C. Jacobson, D. Lobak, J. Mendelson, K. Lyon, A. Kaufman, J. Sherman, C. Jacobs



CHEERLEADERS Top Row: E. Hill. Second Row: M. DeMark, K. Radford, A. Waters. Third Row: K. Earl, S. Duncan, A. Allison. Front Row: J. Spack, J. Soper, S. Small, C. Pell. Coach Mrs. Feinman

Times To Remember In Middle School



Seventh graders try their hands at teamwork with exercises organized by Venture Up.



Seventh Graders Sara Small, Aaron Hill and Ashley Waters read through their affirmations on the Seventh grade trip.



Senior leader Jenny Bolyard and her group rest between games on the Seventh grade trip.



Sixth Graders Candida Jacobs, Clemi Feau, Steffie Fox, and Kristen Abbate gather for a ladies social during their free time on Track and Field Day.



Annie Kaufman practices her running start for this year's Track and Field Day.

Math Counts

Student Council



rs. Joyce Cone, Carl Weinmeister, Erin Loback, Amanda Leff, Ravi Bisla. Sarah Burnham, Rodney Mollen, Jordie Wynn, Zach Thomas, Lama Freider.

Middle School student council members comfortably sprawled out on the floor taking notes to be referred to on a weekly basis.



op Row: Erin Hill, Ashley Waters, Jordy Wynn, Tim Henward, Jon Gimbel, Aaron Bickell, Joel Feinman, William French, Eric Cornwell, Justin Stamm, Alex Rethore. Middle Row: Sarah Burnham, Eric Manch, Stacey Piccinati, Kristen Brook, Jeremy Ringel, Whitney Wymington, Hollye Schumacher, Amanda Leff, Jeff Gimbel, Liz Royce, Kara Flyg, Paul Storer, Brooke Sikora, Andy Altman. Front Row: evon Loback, Nicholas Beabeau (Second Vice President), Richelle Melde (Secretary), Rusty Silverstein (President), Erin Loback (First Vice President), Zach Thomas (Treasurer), Darren Ringel.

Autographs





MAKING OUR MARK



UPPER SCHOOL

Making First Impressions

by Kerr Lordigyan

Oh, to be a Freshman. How sweet it is! And yet many Freshmen don't really know what they're doing or where they're going. The fact of the matter is that Freshman year is a very delicate thing. Freshmen touch upon everything from social awareness to their first "real" 12-page essay exams. In other words, everything is important during Freshman year. It's either "make it or break it" in many ways. And what better way to explain it than to get it from the Freshmen's mouths themselves?

"PCDS is a lot different from public high schools. Here, there's a warmer feeling of being a person ... not just an anonymous person in a crowd." -Brandi Cutler

"The freshman class did many wonderful things in the Upper School in '90-'91'. From fundraising by means of doughnut and taco sales to showing school spirit and wuzshiness, the class of '94 proves that being freshmen does not mean you can sit on the sidelines" -Ariel Levy

"Ironically we don't get pushed around too much. Why, I don't know, for we are a very annoying class ..." -Neeka Najmi

"... especially the guys!" -Shelly Edlund

"Life is a pain compared to Middle School where the 8th Graders still have it easy." -Jens Plougmann

"Next year we will be Sophomores!" -Trista Eaden



Lisa Brook

Freshman Class Officers: Co-Presidents Neeka Najmi and Brooke Schumaker, Treasurer Ariel Levy, V-Pres Vicki Lang and Secretary Robyn Bricker.

Ellen Rand writing a special essay, "How to Study Without a Ponytail Holder."



Amanda Gray

Meg van Lith and Robin Bricker check out the latest - eh - computer printouts. Yeah, that's the ticket!



Amanda Gray

Scott Shapiro and Adam Schwartz think about a job well done for newspaper while a suspicious dude lurks in the corner.



Lisa Brook

Freshmen Robin von Hellens and Brandi Johnson freak out upon finding out their Civilization grades. "I'll never be sane again!" exclaim the two hard working shrivelled up students.



Christy Wilson

Neeka Najmi shows the true meaning of style with garbs so bright Brandi Johnson's gotta wear shades!



Jessica Cooper and Gideon Rubin sit in the quad flirting with the camera.



Rochelle Mollen

It started at birth. Freshmen Vicki Lang and Robyn Bricker were attached by their ears. Thanks to experiments performed in Mr. Anton's Biology Lab, Lang and Bricker now lead normal lives! Long Live Mr. Anton and chemical research!

Jessica Anson
Carlos Armenta
Robyn Bricker
David Brown
Ming Chen
Marie Cohen



Jed Cook
Jessica Cooper
Brian Cornwell



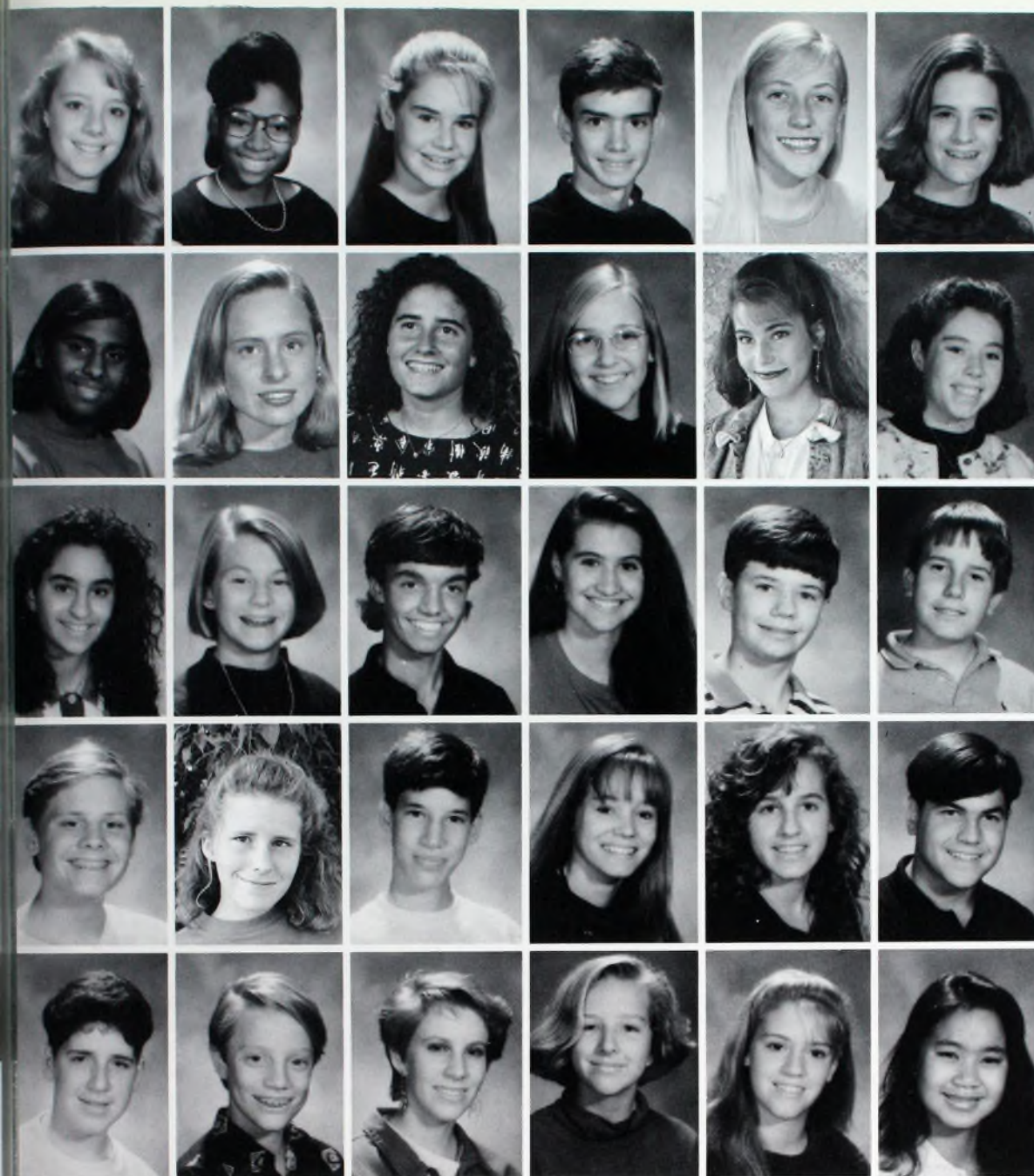
Lisa Brook

Freshmen Scott Shapiro, Carlos Armenta, Adam Schwartz and Tony Koppula smile. Some candid, eh?



Rochelle Mollen

Freshmen Shelly Edlund and Ellen Rand. Another case of ear bound Siamese Twins.



Brandi Cutler
Trista Eaden
Shelly Edlund
Dawson Fearnow
Elizabeth Harvey
Brandi Johnson

Anthony Koppula
Vicki Lang
Ariel Levy
Sarah Lewin
Rebecca Lyons
Christine Marion

Neeka Najmi
Danielle Nolan
Jens Plougmann
Ellen Rand
Terrence Reilly
Kenneth Richter

Bryan Ringel
Krista Rowllins
Gideon Rubin
Liesl Schneider
Brooke Schumacher
Adam Schwartz

Scott Shapiro
David Spetzler
Hedra Taylor
Meg Van Lith
Robin von Hellens
Kimberly Walton



Rick Daley



Rick Daley

byn Bricker and Sarah Lewin wonder what's for lunch
Ariel Levy touches upon her assignment.

Shelly Edlund dances the very popular "Fly-Swat" dance
as Ellen Rand looks on in approval. Bang Tango!



Our Second Time Around

by Danielle Wallace

After being the low men on the totem pole, the class of 1993 was certain not to take their Sophomore year for granted. Although still underclassmen, the Sophomore class took on more responsibilities and as one student said, "more stress" than in their Freshman year.

With the Sophomore year comes the privilege of the driver's license, as well as the aggravation of standardized testing. The class of '93 has a lot more in store this year compared to last year. The tenth grade took over the Junior's previous fundraiser of managing the concession stand in order to gain a head start on raising funds for prom. Money was also raised through the sale of hot chocolate on cold mornings as well as weekly pizza sales. Co-President Matt Weinberg's familiar "dollar a slice" pitch at morning meeting soon became his infamous trademark. Preparation for future leadership groups found its way on to the Sophomores' already crowded agenda too.

Despite being busy with school work, extra curricular activities and fund raisers, the Sophomores were able to excel in all areas, and can now look forward to the long awaited transformation into upper classmen.



Sophomore class officers: Co-Pres. Matt Weinburg and Ryan Hart, V-Pres. Valeska French, Sec. Tiffany Peers, Treas. Tanya Klock.

"This is NOT a good time," says Sophomore Helen Craft.



Aubrey Joy Corcoran, Justin Freeman and Kiran Bisla admire Julie von Hellens basking in the sun.



Yippie-yi-yo! Sophomores Matt Philips, Jeanne Wilkins, & Tanya Klock run off to dissect cow tongues in science.



"You're making my sides hurt," cries Sophomore TJ DeMark. "Either that or cramps," reply Jason Fox & Jimmy Bojalad.



Sophomores Ferrel Raskin, Ryan Hart, Austin Hackett, and Jason Fox huddle for plans to scam on the babes.



"You didn't do your homework, did you?" "Grrr ... Ruff!" answers Sophomore Ken Allison.

Sophomores Amy May, Marla Meyers and Andrea Crimmins gaze disgustedly at Tyler Wells' hangnail.



"Now pretend our picture's not being taken," says Tanya Benatar to Bethany Mathia. "Just act normal!"

Raj Abhyanker
Ken Allison
David Austin
Frazier Bain
Claudia Bashore
Tanya Benatar



Kiran Bisla
James Bojalad
Chad Bonfiglio
Elizabeth Bradley
Betsy Brednich
Aubrey Joy Corcoran



Kimberly Cotton
Helen Craft
Andrea Crimmins



T.J. DeMark
Lisa Flores
Jason Fox



Justin Freeman
Valeska French
Amanda Gray



Marc Grayson
Justin Greene
Austin Hackett



Ryan Hart
Christine Heiserman
Kristin Heldt



"Hey, you!" exclaim Sophomores Tiffany Peers and Nicolle Muschinski. "I really dig your legs!"



"Peace, man, peace!" urge Sophomore Kiran Bisla and Brandi Cutler to a possessed Justin Freeman

Sophomores Betsy Brednich, Lindsay Piccinati and Liz Bradley. "An apple a day keeps the ..." Now what was that saying again?



Kimberly Kanner
Tanya Klock



Rachel Kopiec
Patrick Koppula



Bethany Matia
Amy May
Marla Meyer
Mio Miyamoto
Rochelle Mollen
Nicolle Muschinski



Tiffany Peers
Scott Pettitt
Bastian Pfluger
Matthew Philips
Lindsay Piccinati
Matthew Rankin



Ferrel Raskin
Ross Stuart
Mukesh Vidyasagar



Julie von Hellens
Kristin Wehner
Matthew Weinberg



Tyler Wells
Jeanne Wilkins
Heather Young

Making Our Way To The Top

by Karen Kahn

The Junior class has experienced new freedom and challenges. Prom is the class of 1992's biggest responsibility this year. Juniors have effectively raised money through fundraisers and the traditional Junior class rummage sale. "The Junior class is filled with hard workers who united to put on a fabulous prom," said head of Prom Committee, Jamie Wynn.

College was another matter on the Juniors' minds this year. Beginning with the PSAT's in the fall followed by the SAT's in the spring, the Juniors mastered filling in the bubble dots of standardized tests. Meeting college representatives and hanging out in Mr. Schweikher's office was also included in the Juniors' college preparation. The class of '92 breathed a sigh of relief with the loss of the P.E. requirement. Electives gave a wide choice in possible schedules. "I enjoy the freedom to choose our classes this year; it helps to break away from Freshman and Sophomore structured schedules," said Junior Sean Nolan.

Junior year isn't all hard work and seriousness. The class of '92 did enjoy their new freedom of off-campus privileges. Liza Ketches said, "I feel like I can put my time to better use with more freedom."

The Juniors look forward to their senior year with wide eyes and high hopes. "The Junior class has grown over the past three years and we are all looking forward to our senior year," said class President, Brian Hoblit.



Junior Class Officers: Brian Hoblit, President; Jamie Wynn, Treasurer; Michelle Zinman, Secretary; Karen Kahn, Vice - President.

Juniors Adam Cohen and Gillian Price offer Jeff Matura a drink.



Rochelle Mollen



Rochelle Mollen

Juniors Greg Fraser and Jill Dutton wonder what that little green man is saying.



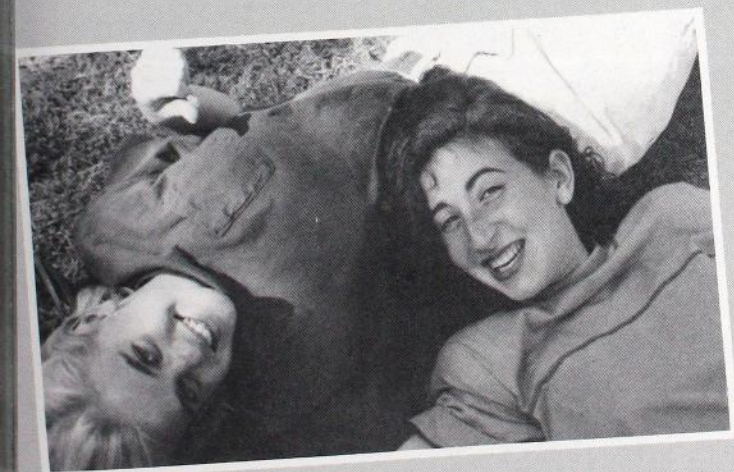
Rochelle Mollen

Juniors Alli Rainey, Jeanne Geantil and Angie Tankersley try to figure what exactly their homework is about.



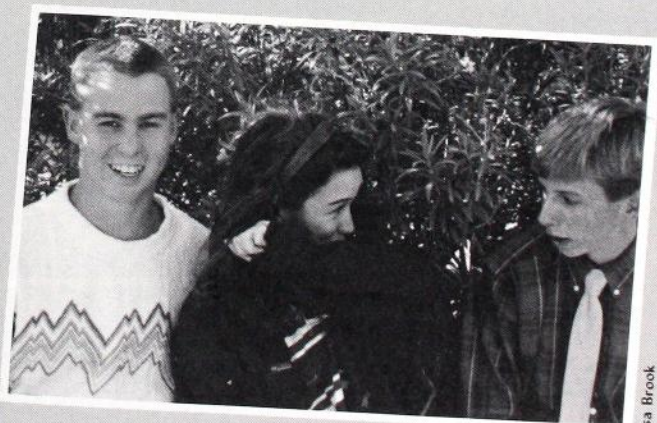
Rochelle Mollen

Juniors Adam Spiegel and Jamie Wynn make googly eyes at each other over lunch.



Christy Wilson

Juniors Poppy Dodge and Michelle Zinman try their geometry homework on the grass.



Lisa Brook

Junior Karen Kahn shows Brian Hoblit her new Batman move while Sean Nolan poses for the camera.



Juniors Kim Davis, Jamie Wynn, and Michelle Zinman try and make sophomore Lisa Flores fit in.

Michael Abbate
Benjy Brednich
Adam Cohen
Kim Davis
Gregg Dessen
Rebecca Dicken



Poppy Dodge
Jessica DuMone
Jill Dutton
Gary Edlund
Gregory Fraser
Jeanne Geantil



Brian Hoblit
Laura Johnson
Karen Kahn
Elizabeth Keches
Helen Kopnina
Nadia Lancy



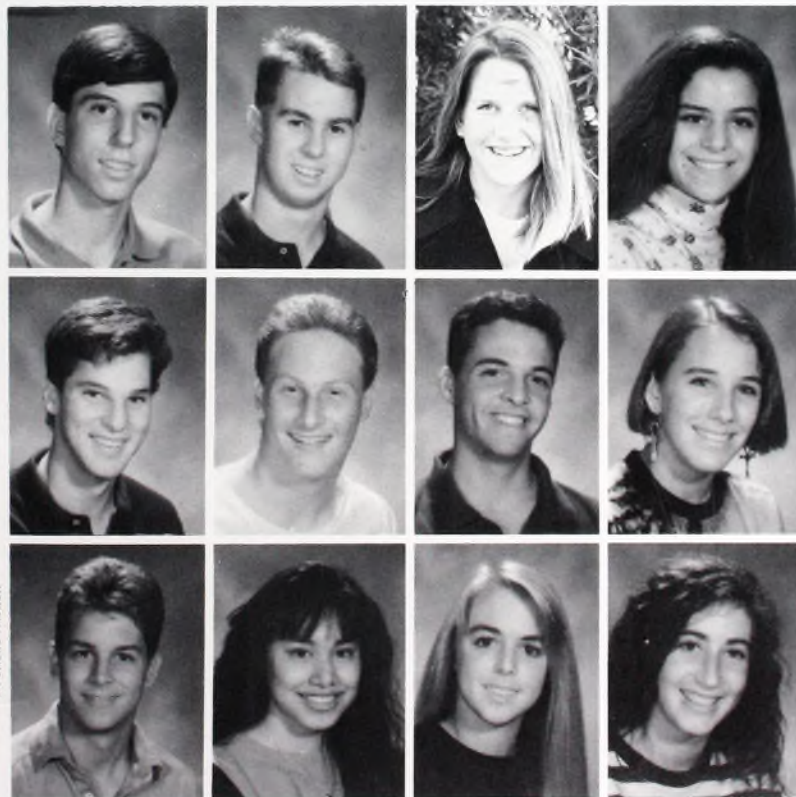


Juniors Gregg Dessen, Sean Nolan, Zach Rubin, and Brian Hoblit try and make their "studliest" pose.

Junior Sean Nolan gives the camera that freshly shaven look.



Rochelle Mollen



Jeff Matura
Sean Nolan
Gillian Price
Allison Rainey

Zachary Rubin
Ben Slavin
Adam Spiegel
Angie Tankersley

Steve Trembley
Kit Walton
Jamie Wynn
Michelle Zinman

Junior Angie Tankersley
shows down during lunch.



Seniors . . . Class



Of 1991

Stephen Ashworth

Model U.N., Close Up, National Forensic League, Speech and Debate



"But that's beside the point." -SAA



"But then they danced down the street like dingedodies, and I shambled after as I've been doing all my life after people who interest me, because the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time, the ones who never yawn or say a commonplace thing, but burn, burn, burn like fabulous yellow roman candles exploding like spiders across the stars and in the middle you see the blue centerlight pop and everybody goes "Awww!"

-Jack Kerouac

Senior Class Secretary, National Merit Scholar recognition, High Honors, Principal's High Honors, Actor in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Our Town", Trap and Skeet, Yearbook, Newspaper.

Lory Yeamans



Camilla Bastoni

Varsity volleyball, Varsity basketball, Drama Club, Track and Field, Sailing.



Contessa cos'e' mai la vita?
E' l'ombra di un sogno fuggente.
La favola breve e' finita.
-Mamma





Whitney

*Climb every mountain
'til you find your dream*

We're so very
proud of you!!

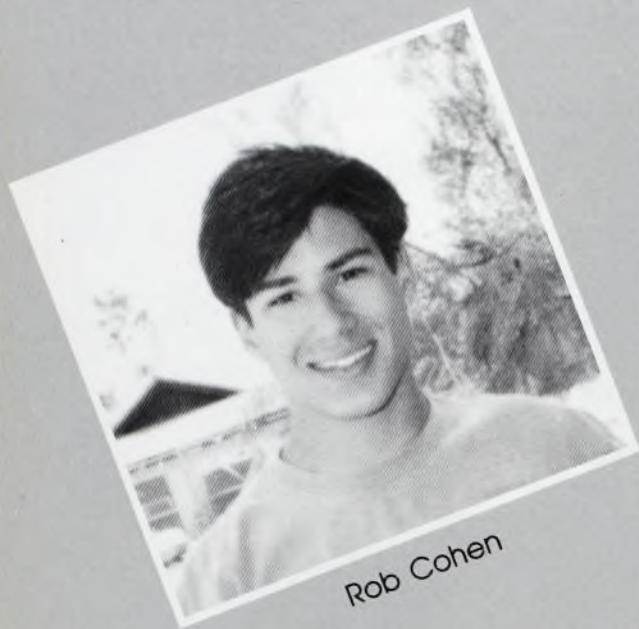
Blessings and Love,
Mom and Dad
Fife, Scott, Richard and Tom



Camilla



We're proud of you
Congratulations and Best Wishes
Love, Jim and Mary-Ann



Rob Cohen



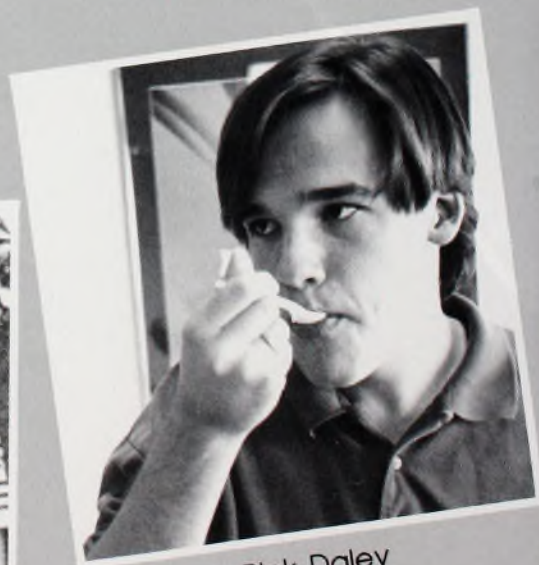
Tina McNeff



PCDS "LIFERS"



Spencer Patterson



Rick Daley



At the same time, in the Soiled Dove, Victoria Stone danced a tango with Horace Gollop -Edward Gorey



Went up on the mountain
To see what I could see
Whole world was falling
Right down in front of
me.

-Allman Brothers



"I think it is only important to love the world, not to despise it, not for us to hate each other, but to be able to regard the world and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect." -Herman Hesse



Jennifer L. Bolyard

Senior and Junior Class Vice President, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball Co-captain, Yearbook.



Man does not live from pleasure to pleasure but from hope to hope.

Samuel Johnson



You've got to get obsessed and stay obsessed. You have to keep passing the open windows.

- John Irving
The Hotel New Hampshire



Senior and Junior Class Treasurer, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Yearbook Photo Editor, Academic Honors, Varsity Volleyball (Captain, MIP, 2nd Team All State), Varsity Cheer, Varsity Softball, Newspaper, Community Service, Model U.N.

Lisa Michelle Brook



"Remember what we've said and done and felt about each other."

-CS&N



Kitty Brown

Sophomore Class Senator, Yearbook, Tennis,
Community Service



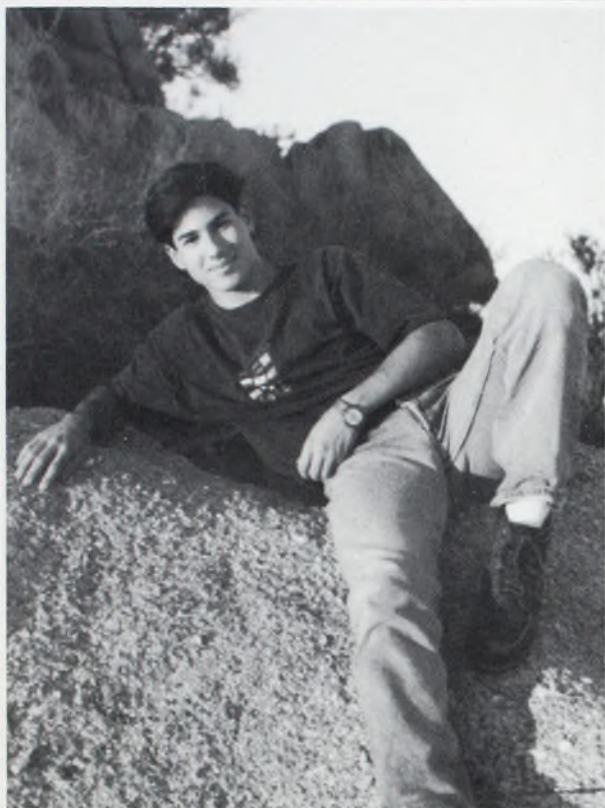
High Honors, Cum Laude Society, National Merit Commendation, Optimist Club Award, ASU Medallion of Merit, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Senate Secretary, Varsity Swimming (captain), Yearbook Ad Editor, Jazz Band, Student Delegate to USSR, Dance.

Jafi Alyssa Lipson



Robert Cohen

High Honors, Co-President Biology Club and Ski Club, Senior Leadership, Model U.N., Wilderness Ventures: Northwest, Alaska, Puget Sound and Advanced Mountaineering Expeditions, Speech and Debate Club, Community Service Club, Key Club.



A mind that is stretched
by a new experience can never
go back to its old dimensions.
Oliver Wendell Holmes



Now I see the secret of
making the best persons. It
is to grow in the open air and
to eat and sleep with the earth.
Walt Whitman



Honors, Football, Lacrosse, Yearbook, Newspaper (Photo Editor), Vice President of the Biology Club, Citizen Bee (State Finalist).

Michael Lieberman



Joshua Cook

Varsity Swimming, J.V. Basketball, Model U.N., Senior Leader, Seminary(four years).



GREEK-
FETTER?
NOT ...
AS ...
SUCH!!
MONTY
PYTHON

WHO'S
THE MORE
FOOLISH?
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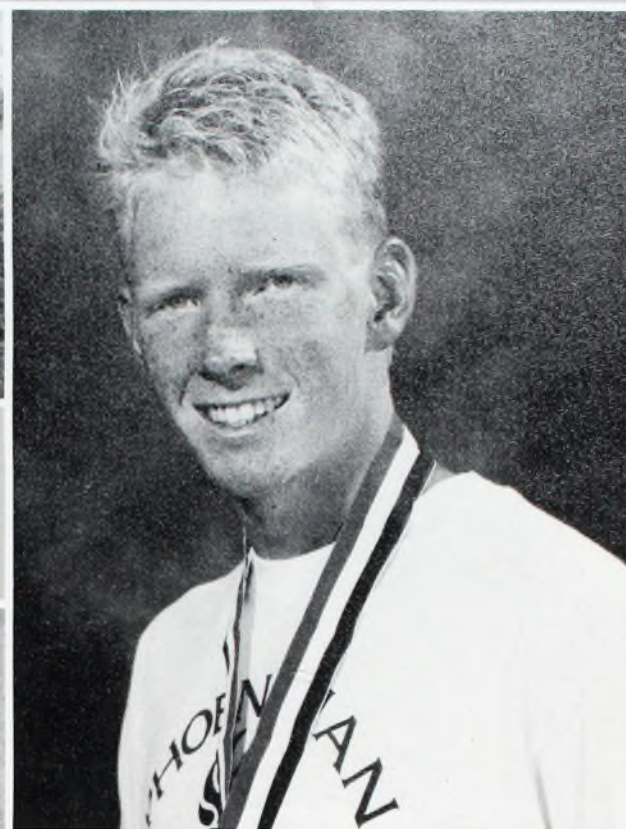


THE ONLY
CONSTANT
IS CHANGE
-DR. JEKYLL



Captain of Varsity Swim team (2 years), State Champion State Record Holder, Optimist Club Award - Fine Arts, Art Department Award

Bill Pettitt



So watch the old world melt away.
A loss regrets could never mend.
You never miss it 'til it's gone. Say good-bye
... say good-bye.
-Marillion



The rooms over-booked at the inn.
The fakirs and donkeys and din
and Herod's hounds hot
On their trail: What a plot!
But the good guys are going to win!
-William R. Keller



I'm standing on a hill in the mountain of dreams
telling myself it's not as hard as it seems.

-Led Zeppelin



Kimberly Cox

Varsity Volleyball (Captain), J.V. Volleyball, Community Service, Yearbook, Newspaper, Senior Leader, Ski Club, Teen Lifeline.



Good times come and good times go. I only wish the good times would last a little longer.

-Social Distortion



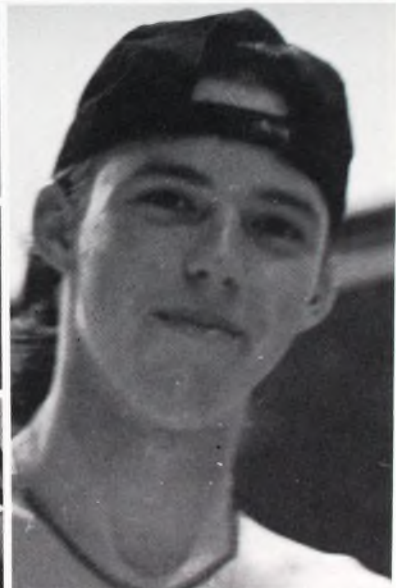
Shyness is nice, but shyness can stop you from doing all the things in life you like to.

-Smiths



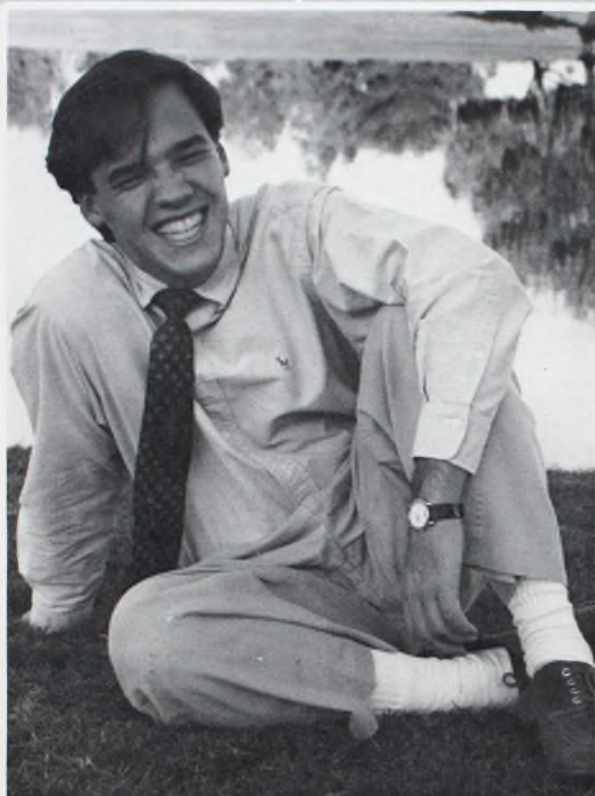
J.V. Volleyball, Yearbook, Fundraising and Prom Committees, Ski Club, Community Service, Amnesty Int'l, History Club.

Lavinia Schreuder



Richard H. Daley

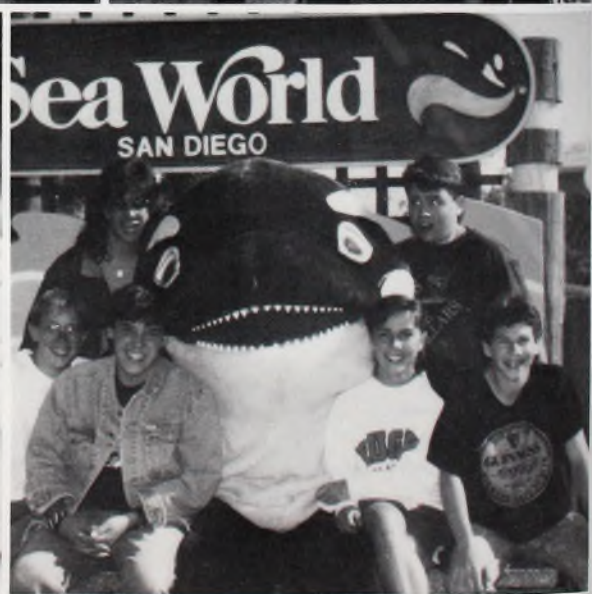
Academic Honors, Varsity Soccer (four years), Actor in "Oliver", "The Wiz", "Bye Bye Birdie", "Guys & Dolls", and "Oklahoma", Senior Leader, Almost-Lifer.



Mr. Wilson bent down and said to me, "Rick, it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

"Huh?" I said.

He laughed and quietly said, "Let's try that again."





"Come to the edge," he said.
"No," we said. "It's too dangerous."
"Come to the edge," he said.
"No," we said.



"We might fall."
"Come to the edge," he said.
And we came.
And he pushed us . . . and we flew.

"The temptation to take the precious things we have apart to see how they work must be resisted for they never fit together again." - Billy Bragg



GIVE ME
YOUR
HAND
AND I'LL
GIVE YOU
MY LIFE



Beth Flores

Senate Co-President, Senate Representative (two years), Freshman Vice President, High Honors (four years), U of A President's Award, Varsity Swimming, Community Service Club

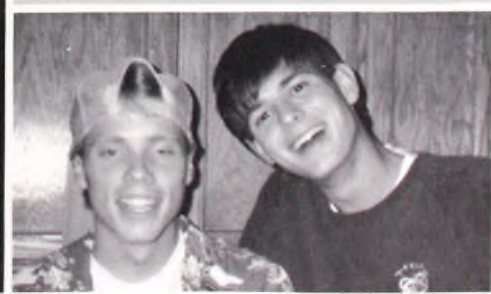


Senate Co-President, Varsity Soccer (captain) (All State),
Varsity Basketball (captain), Varsity Baseball, Varsity Rugby
(Freshman), Newspaper, Community Service, Model U.N.

Gregory Lehmann



"Who walks with beauty
has no need of fear."
-FWWH



Michelle Foran

Academic Honors (two years), Volleyball Manager, J.V. Volleyball, Community Service, Yearbook (photo).



Junior Volunteer (350 hours), Volleyball, Senior Leader,
Yearbook (photographer), Newspaper (photographer),
Phoenix Honors Cotillion.

Kathryn Lee




 "To laugh often and love
much; to win the respect of
persons and the affection of
children ... to know that one
life has breathed easier
because you have lived - this
is to have succeeded."

 Ralph Waldo Emerson



Ethan Gunning

Actor in "Glass Menagerie" "Oklahoma" "Good Honest Food"
 "Forced Marriage" "Guys & Dolls" "Our Town" "The Wiz" "The
 Insanity of Mary Girard" "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Oliver."
 Constant community theatre. Model U.N. Drama Club and Yearbook.



"Are you funny?" -Kerr
 "And the bartender said 'that's not a penguin'," -Rick
 "Psch . . . Psch, in your mind," -Tanya
 "You can't expect to have clean shoes," -me
 "Potato chip," -Katie
 "Dance with me, be my partner," -Danielle
 "Did you read Economics? Me neither," -Mike



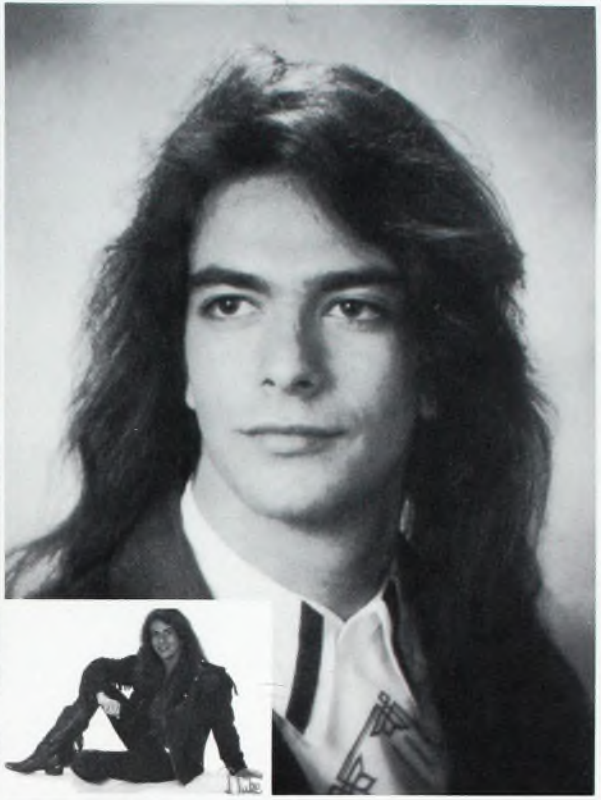
People think I'm crazy but I'm in demand!" -Ozzy Osbourne "The whole world is wild at heart and we're on top!" -Lula ("Wild At Heart")

Yearbook Copy Editor, Actor in "Midsummer Night's Dream", "Oliver", "The Wiz", "Our Town", "Good Honest Food", "Guys and Dolls", "The Forced Marriage". Lead Vocalist in bands "Jester" and "Krystal Myst", Show Choir, Constant Community Theater.

Kerr S. Lordigyan



"Memory, prophecy and fantasy - the past, the future and the dreaming moment between - are all one country, living one immortal day. To know that is wisdom. To use it is art." -Clive Barker



"Stepped out on the stage, a life under lights and judging eyes/ Now the applause has died and I can dream again ..."-Queensryche

"EAT SOME SUNSHINE AND REGURGITATE IT ON A GLOOMY DAY!" -KERR I'M JUST KERR, Y'KNOW!

Adi Krause

Shell award scholarship, Xerox merit award, Cum Laude, Spanish award, high honors, Newspaper, Yearbook, Model U.N., Literary Magazine, leadership, ski club, President of Community Service Club, Community Service award.



Life I love you, all is groovy - Simon and Garfunkel

The intelligentsia



"I met her in the nearby willage."



Academic Honors (4 years), Newspaper (Sports Editor), Model U.N. (Head Delegate), National Merit Commendation, Varsity Tennis, Citizen Bee (State Finalist), Environment Club, Intern - Jon Kyl's office, F.S.A. Team History Contest (6th in Nation).

Spencer Patterson



*FIF - Family Is Forever
-GRANDMA*



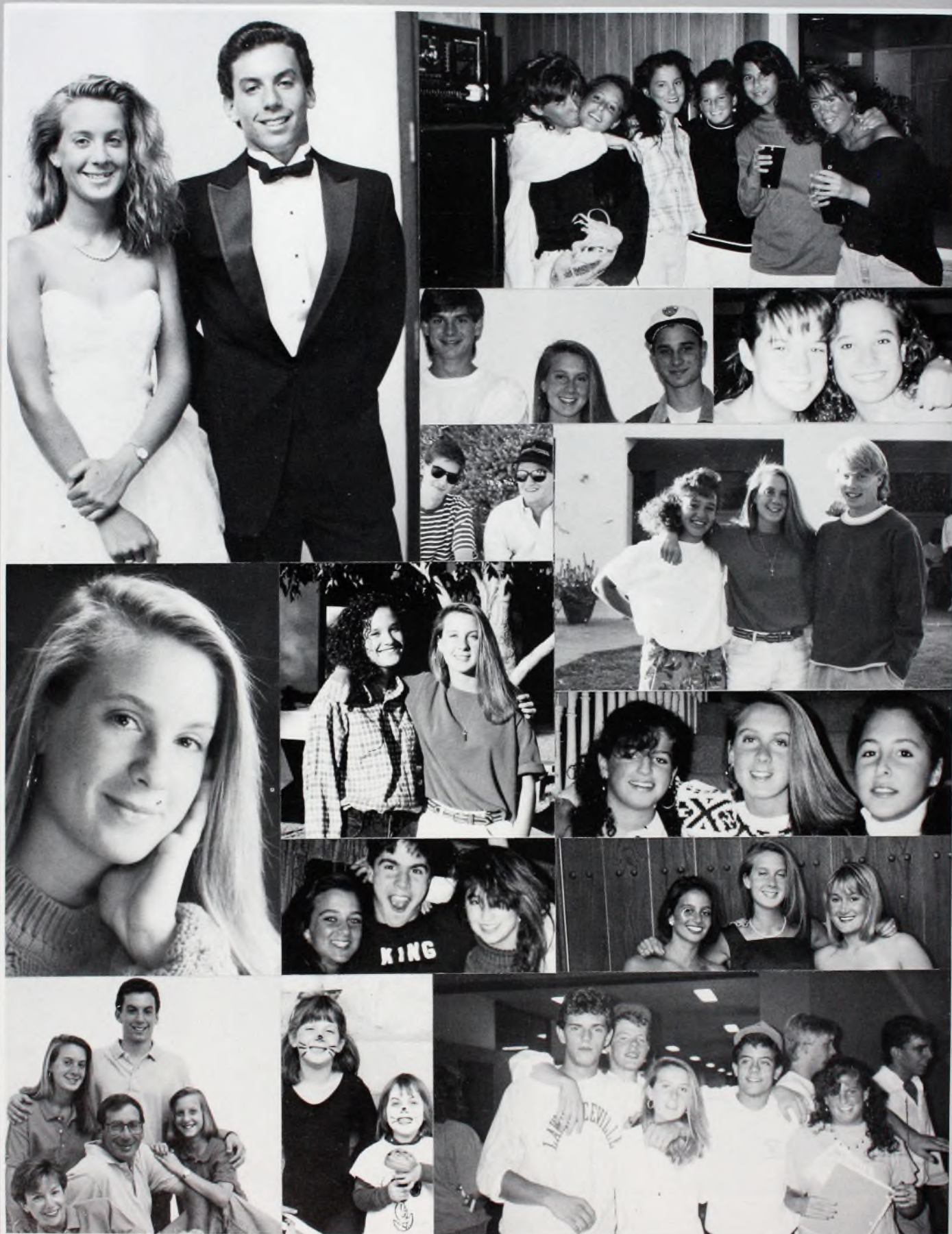
*No one expects the Spanish Inquisition!!!
-MONTY PYTHON*



*And it's whispered that soon if we all call the tune,
Then the piper will lead us to reason. -LED ZEPPELIN*

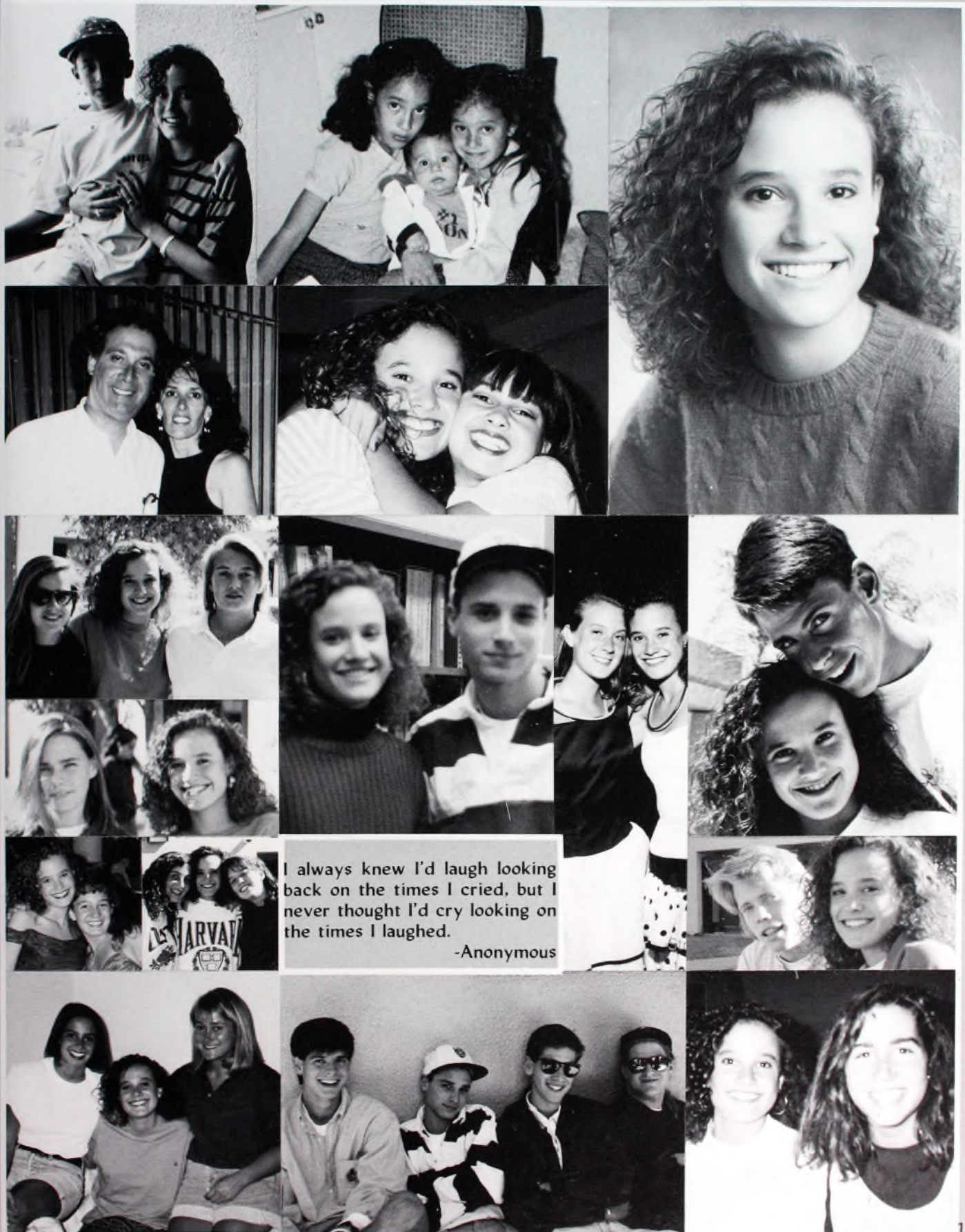
Karen Levenberg

Junior Class Secretary, Senate Representative, Varsity Tennis (Captain), Varsity Swimming, Newspaper, Yearbook (Layout Editor).



Student Senate Representative, Varsity Softball, Head of the Prom Committee, Yearbook, Leadership, Community Service, Gender Issues.

Amy Mallace



I always knew I'd laugh looking back on the times I cried, but I never thought I'd cry looking on the times I laughed.

-Anonymous

Esther Norma Marion

High Honor Roll, Honor Roll, Community Service Club, Environmental Club, Gender Issue Club. Third Grade Leadership, Amnesty International, Peer Counselor, Teacher Assistant in the Pre-Kindergarten, Actor in "The Wizard of Oz".



"We are all so accustomed to having everyone do something to attract attention or to build an image that it doesn't occur to people that it's possible to do something just because you feel like it . . . I do not feel I am someone with all the answers, someone who is trying to convert others. I have beliefs and opinions but they are based on my own personal experience and could change tomorrow. It's up to everyone to find their own answers."

-Sinead O'Connor



Sentiment without action is the ruin of the soul.

-Edward Abbey



High Honors, Varsity Cheer (captain), Environmental Club, Astronomy Club, "Oliver" (orchestra), Violinist, Gymnastics, Spanish Club, Dance Club, Regionals, Cooking Club, "Oklahoma" (stagecrew).

Wendy Wanner



"Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." - Albert Einstein



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PARKING
ONLY**
OTHERS
BE TOWED

"I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life ..." - Henry David Thoreau



"Moths, and all sorts of ... creatures hover about a lighted candle. Can the candle help it?" — Charles Dickens



Some things go on, and on, and on ...





"Out there is a fortune waiting to be had, you think I'll let it go, you're mad." -Judas Priest



"Everything ain't what it seems, in this world of broken dreams. And the things they tried to teach you sure ain't what you've seen." -Little Caesar



Hotley Cruise

Sophomore Class President, Academic Honors, Varsity Basketball Manager, Percussionist for Young Sounds of Arizona (two years), Yearbook, Register Features writer, Model U.N., Bio Club, Community Service, Environmental Club, Soviet Union Trip.

Eric Schaefer



I like life. It's something to do.

-Anonymous



The purpose of life is life of a purpose-Robert Byrne



"Look guys, little girls . . .," -K. Stathakis



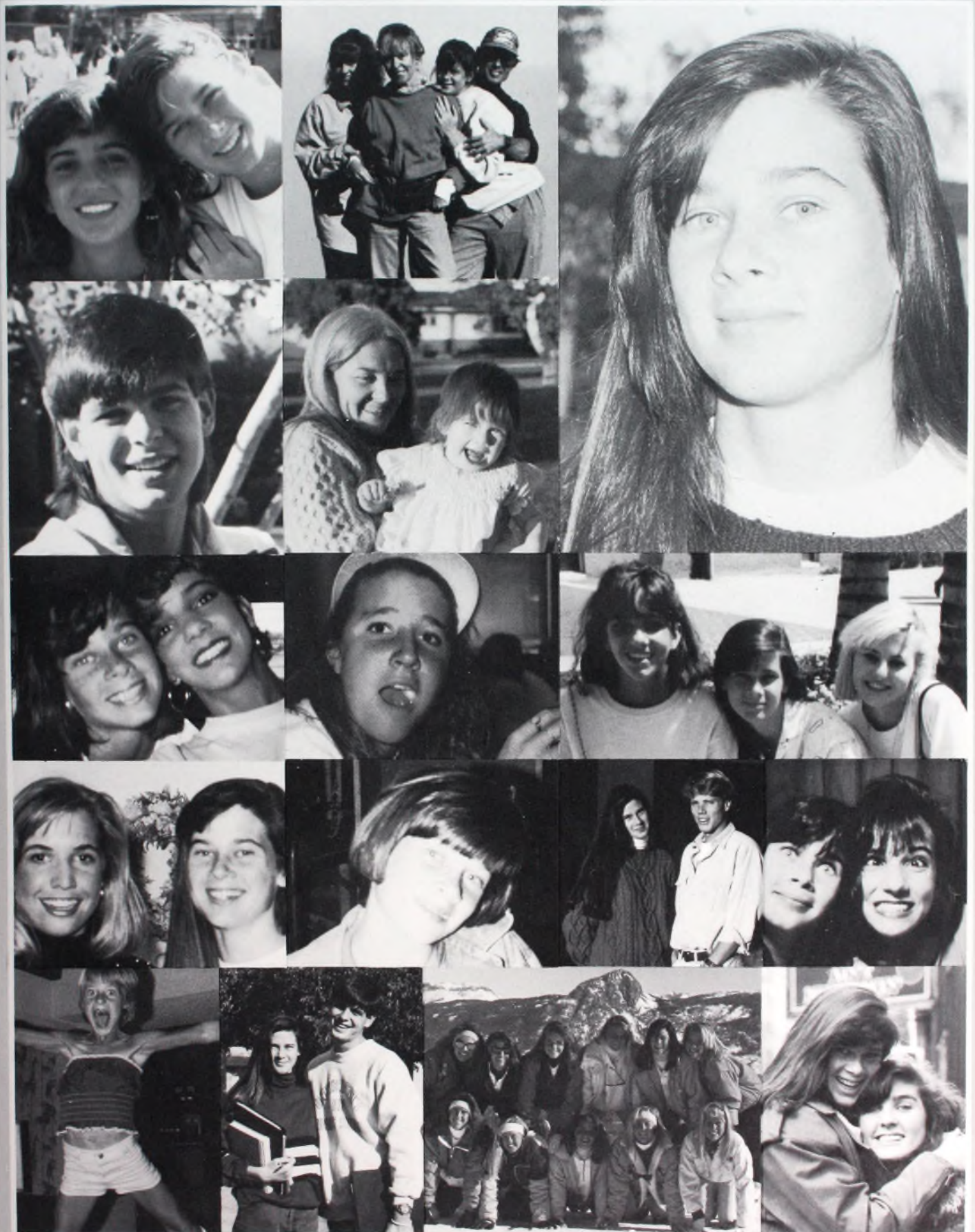
Tim Small

Varsity Basketball (co-captain), Varsity Soccer (2 years), Junior Varsity Basketball, Yearbook ads staff, Biology Club, Environment Issues Club, Gender Issues.



Yearbook (editor-in-chief), Varsity Basketball (2 years), Leadership, 7th grade trip, Model U.N., Gender Issues, Community Service Club.

Christy Wilson



Lara D.V. Tobias

Class Senator, Senate Treasurer, Magna Cum Laude Latin Award, Academic Honors, J.V. Volleyball, Model U.N., Trap and Skeet Club, Daybreaks, Drama Club, History Club, Ski Club

Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit.

-Vergil



Cash is King. -DAT



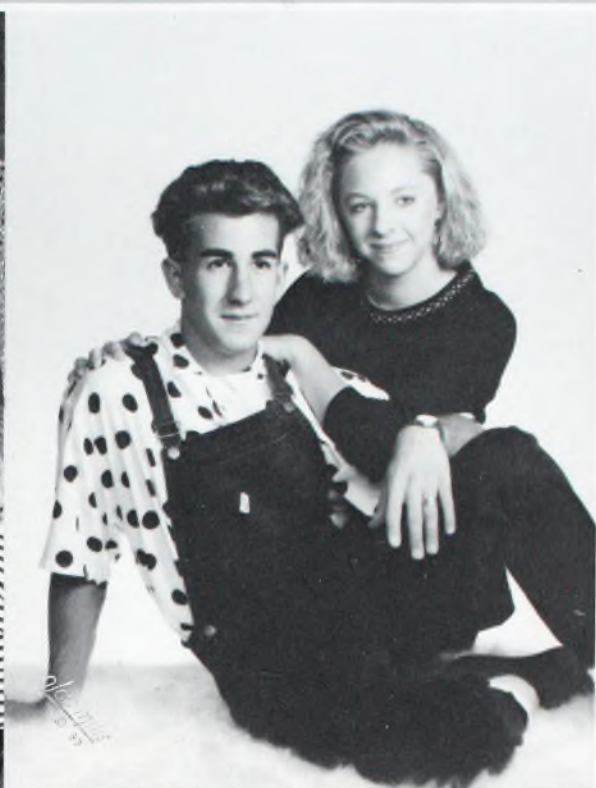
"You still don't understand," the Gray Voice droned on. "There is no time, there is no space. What was, is, and ever shall be. You are you, playing chess with yourself, and you have checkmated yourself. You are the referee. Morals are your own agreement with yourself to abide by your own rules. To thine own self be true or you spoil the game." -Robert A. Heinlein

Boat Drinks



Newspaper News Editor, Arizona Republic Scholastic Journal-
 ist Award 1989-1990, Community Service, Literary magazine,
 Environment Club, Ski Club, Key Club

Danielle Wallace



Seniors: We Are Out Of Here







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Making Headlines



Editors: Spencer Pattison (Sports), Mike Lieberman (Photo), Jessica DuMone (Asst. News), Karen Kahn (News), Adam Spiegel (Features), Mrs. Tankersley (Sponsor), Jenny Bolyard (Editor-in chief.)

The Country Day Register has completed its fourth year with zest. The articles range from such serious topics as the reconstruction of the wash and Arizona's recent mock election for kids to lighter subjects such as Led Zeppelin's self titled box set. It has also dealt with surveys proving the Junior class as being "in" and Mr. Bruning's paper clips being "out." The Register also fills the PCDS community in on what's happening in the athletic department. The accurate accounts of what happens at the games and meets are extremely informative to those who were unable to attend or just to recap the action filled event. Editor-in-Chief Jenny Bolyard, Features Editor Adam Speigel, Sports Editor Spencer Patterson, News Editor Karen Kahn, and Assistant News Editor Jessica DuMone and Gregg Dessen, Copy Editor, often present opposing viewpoints in editorials and news releases. Congrats to the Register for pulling off another wonderful year!

by Ellen Rand



Editor Jenny Bolyard gets down to work as she adds the finishing touches to the paper.



Adam refers to Mike for future feature ideas, while Mike refers to ... no one.



Jessica DuMone and Karen Kahn deep in thought.

Making Changes in Senate



Amanda Gray

"In the Senate I feel at extreme ease, enough so that I can express my feelings and become involved with school activities without becoming self-conscious about my ideas," says sophomore representative Rochelle Mollen. The atmosphere makes everyone feel comfortable giving their input on Senate activities. This year there have been a few changes made in Senate. At the end of the last school year, the constitution was altered to allow three senators from each class to be elected. This created a larger senate and with co-presidents Greg Lehmann and Beth Flores very active, the senate has had a very successful year.

Not only does Senate bring all the classes together into school unity, it also lets the students project their personalities into the school so they are able to show their individuality and be known for leadership and the things they excel in. by Ellen Rand

Senators Adam Schwartz, Gregg Dessen, Lara Tobias and Marc Grayson work diligently to produce ideas for the Senate.



Lisa Brook



(Left to right) Lara Tobias, Amy Mallace, Kim Davis, Beth Flores (co-president), Adam Spiegel, Greg Lehmann (co-president), Gregg Dessen, Rochelle Mollen, Mr. Bob Hendrickson, Lisa Flores, Marc Grayson, Jafi Lipson, Adam Schwartz, Tony Koppula.

A new idea to bring the students closer to Senate was a suggestion box. Co-presidents Beth Flores and Greg Lehmann discuss a student's idea with Amy Mallace.

Making a Difference

Community Service at P.C.D.S. took on a different format this year. Each student now must serve a required ten hours per year instead of voluntarily committing to the club. Senior Adi Krause, community service club president, takes command as the overall community service coordinator at the school. Various activities include St. Vincent de Paul's soup kitchen, the annual Tolstoy Christmas party, assisting the Arizona Animal Welfare League with their Christmas pet photos and mobile adoptions (organized by animal rights activist Valeska French), and the can drive. Soup Kitchen organizer Adam Cohen says, "I think the students this year have responded with zeal, pizzazz, and a new commitment to the ideology and the practice of serving our wonderful yet needy community."

by Alli Rainey



Lisa Brook

Karen Kahn and Michelle Zinman put their empty cans into a special bin. Several hundred dollars a year are donated to charity from the proceeds of empty can sales.



Lisa Brook

Freshman Trista Eaden signs up for the Tolstoy Christmas party to help put up decorations.



Community Service Coordinators: Esther Marion, Adi Krause (President), Alli Rainey, Adam Cohen and Tina McNeff.

Making the World a Better Place



Club members Alli Rainey, Gillian Price, Kristin Heldt and Esther Marion mourn the loss of the natural beauty of the wash, changed forever this year by flood control engineers damaging the vegetation and wildlife.

The decade of the nineties has stirred up a growing awareness of the fragility of the environment and the abuse of animals. PCDS has taken this concern into its own community and created the Environmental Issues and Animal Rights Clubs which have been a great hit with the students and faculty.

The Environmental Issues and Animal Rights Clubs meet together almost every week to discuss issues of mutual interest and announce changes and events occurring in regard to the topics discussed. Mr. Flail is the faculty coordinator of both groups with Esther Marion in charge of the Environmental Issues club and Alli Rainey heading the Animal Rights club.

The Environmental Issues club plans to go on a hiking trip to increase members' environmental awareness. The Animal Rights club plans to attend and support protests against furs and leg-hold traps, among others. The goal of both clubs is basically to provide information to members about issues concerning the environment and animal rights in order to promote further understanding of the relevant issues facing the world today.

by Alli Rainey



Justin Greene, Kiran Bisla, Vicki Lang, Kristin Heldt, Spencer Patterson, Gillian Price, Alli Rainey (Animal Rights President) and Esther Marion (Environmental Issues President.)



The Ann Daley Bridge connecting the Middle and Upper Schools waits to be opened.

Gender Issues

Top Row: Ms. B. Page, Tony Koppula, Adam Schwartz, Liz Harvey, Lindsay Piccinati. Front Row: Esther Marion, Ellen Rand, Rochelle Mollen, Kim Cotton, Lisa Flores.



Running Club

Mr. P. Flanagan-Hyde, Jessica Dumone, Jens Plougmann, Angie Tankersley, Brian Cornwell, Camilla Bastoni.



Video Club

Ming Chen, Meg Van Lith, Robyn Bricker, Vicki Lang, Valeska French, Sara Lewin, Lindsay Piccinati, Neeka Najmi.



Biology Club



Rob Cohen, Sarah Lewin, Tim Small,
Jafi Lipson, Eric Scheafer, Kaine
Stathekis.

Trap and Skeet



Lory Yeamans, Brian Cornwell, Lara
Tobias, Mr. J. Brunning, Mike Ab-
bate.

Monty Python Club

(In no particular order) David
Spetzler, Jessica Anson, Jed Cook,
Spenser Patterson, Adi Krause, Mike
Abbate, Dr. J. Collins, Adam Spiegel,
Greg Fraser, Bill Pettitt, Steve
Trembley, Brian Hoblit, Josh Cook,
Gary Edland.



Model U.N. Marks Gulf War

Model United Nations, headed by Mr. Dave Martin, is thirty members strong this year. PCDS has been assigned seven countries, including Nicaragua, Yemen, Turkey, Guatemala, Paraguay, United Arab Emirates, and Israel. Member Ethan Gunning of the senior class says, "This is my first year in Model U.N. and so far it has been a very informative and groovy experience. I have learned a lot more about my country Turkey, and international issues in general."

Model U.N. became particularly meaningful this year with the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf. With Israel as one of our representative countries our views and opinions will be especially pertinent to this year's meeting at U. of A.

- by Alli Rainey



Head Delegates: Top Row: Adam Cohen, Steve Ashworth, Spencer Patterson, Greg Frase
Front Row: Ben Slavin, Adi Krause, Karen Kahn, Alli Rainey, Rick Daley.



Members of Model U.N. meet on Thursdays after school in preparation for the state-wide meeting to be held at U. of A. in February.



Steve Ashworth and Christy Wilson follow the news.



"Where is Paraguay anyway?" exclaims Greg Lehmann to all knowing Mike Lieberman.



Active member Gregg Dessen sizes up the country of Iran compared to his country Israel.

Checking Out the Situation!

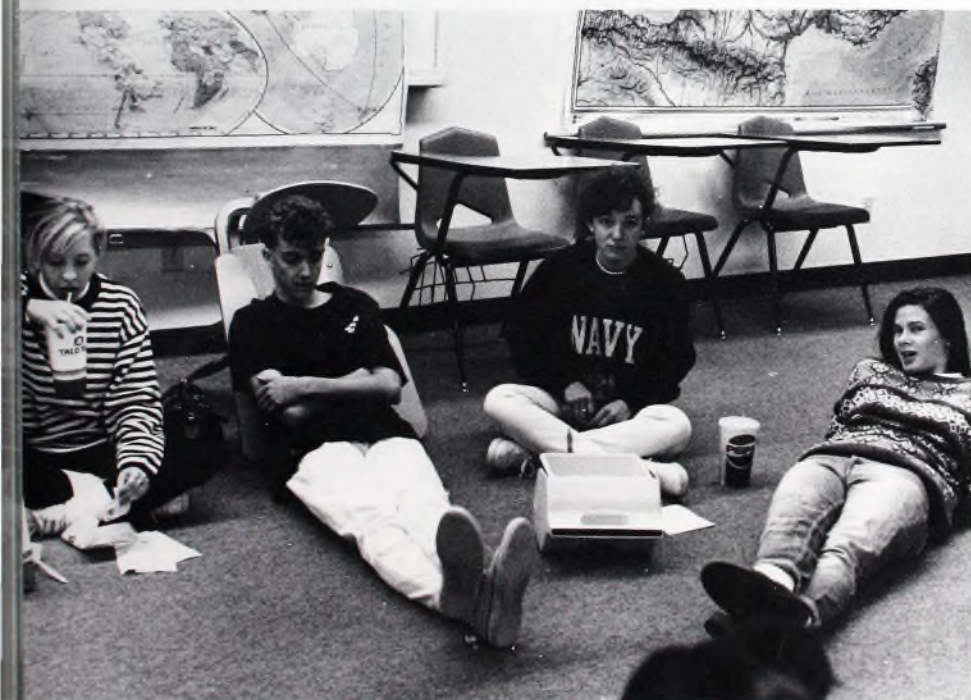


Janet Haga

P.C.D.S. leadership begins in the Freshman year of high school. Every Freshman is required to be a member of a group headed by two or three Senior leaders. The groups help freshman adjust to high school life and provide support for problems. Continuing through Sophomore and Junior years, the groups become peer support groups, with time spent getting to know one another and discussing problems. Towards the end of the Junior year, they begin focusing more on training to be Senior leaders. By their final year certain Seniors are selected or chosen to become Senior leaders, taking on their own Freshman groups. Thus, they have become part of the cycle of leadership groups at P.C.D.S. Freshman group member Robin von Hellens said of leadership, "I really like leadership groups because our leaders make us feel really welcome and it helps you become closer to other students."

by Alli Rainey

Top Row: Ethan Gunning, Tina McNeff, Rob Cohen, Josh Cook. Second Row: Rick Daley, Ms. Anne Salzmänn, Eric Schaefer, Jenny Bolyard, Beth Flores, Christy Wilson, Katie Lee. Front Row: Lisa Brook, Kim Cox



Senior Leaders Danielle Wallace, Josh Cook, Beth Flores, and Christy Wilson meet weekly with the rest of the leaders weekly for updates on their groups.



Senior Rob Cohen listens intently as Counselor Anne Salzmänn advises his leadership group in dealing with teenage problems.



That's Entertainment!

The performing arts are alive and well at PCDS. The show choir, band, and strings have given successful concerts at school and at the Arizona State Fair. They then went on to compete in a challenging music festival in San Antonio, Texas. In the dramatic arts, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* proved to be a success as the Country Day Players were revitalized in PCDS drama. "I found it to be a very enthralling play," stated Senior Danielle Wallace. The all-school musical took place extremely early this year as the audiences came to see a February performance of *Oliver!* The musical integrated the whole school in the casting as was evident from the large support from the middle and lower schools. Also, continuing in the tradition of last year's first-time-ever student productions, Seniors Kerr Lordigyan and Ethan Gunning directed more one-act shows. Kerr took on the effort of writing and directing a show entitled *Greenlan's Globe* while Ethan directed Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*. All of this is evidence that PCDS students have more in them than just studying skills. They have talent and the desire to create art. "The program will miss the artistic abilities of Rick, Kerr, and Ethan," said Senior Katie Lee.

by Ethan Gunning



Kerr Lordigyan, Joel Feinman and Fagin's pickpockets greet Peter Chiarelli.



The leads of "Oliver!" give their all to the performance.



"Don't beat me!" Peter Chiarelli beckons while Rick Daley and Robyn Bricker belt out the chorus of "Oliver!"



"I have a headache *THIS* big . . ." exclaims Ethan Gunning as Bill Sykes in "Oliver!"



Lis

rs. "Shirt" Schertenlieb directs the U.S. chorus at the Arizona State Fair.

"Welcome to the Jungle, we got fun and games . . ." sings the Upper School Notables at their Holiday Concert in December.



Ms. S. Richter directs the U.S. Orchestra at the fair.



The U.S. Jazz Band directed by Mr. D. Rowe bash out the Blues.



Upper School Notables sing their hearts out for a small but select few at the Arizona State Fair.



Kim Kanner

Members of the U.S. Jazz Band pose during rehearsal.

Making The Book

An exciting future lies ahead, as 90-91 becomes a memory. You've worked hard, played hard, and made lasting friends. Thanks to all the great teachers who taught us to think.

As we put our skills to work, we'll either swim or sink.

And now as the year comes to a close, Remember P.C.D.S and let your pride show.

Whichever the direction, whichever the course, please stay in touch with all your old friends because the friendship made at P.C.D.S. shall never have an end. by Ellen Rand

The 90-91 Yearbook Staff has tried to capture the moments of the school year that has made us all a close family. As you turn the pages of the yearbook, remember we did it all for you! After long Saturday deadline sessions (donuts, orange juice, and pizza), we hope you appreciate all our hard work and effort. Enjoy (Tips will be collected daily)!

-The Yearbook Staff-

The Photo Staff: Amanda Gray, Lisa Brook (Editor), Helen Craft, Jill Dutton, Kim Kanner, Rochelle Mollen, Michelle Foran, Katie Lee, Janet Haga.



The Editors: Mrs. Pecelin (Advisor), Karen Levenberg (layout), Christy Wilson (Editor-in-chief), Lisa Brook (photo), Valeska French (computer), Kerr Lordigyan (copy), Jafi Lipson (ads).



Photo Editor Lisa Brook and Liz Bradley carefully review the day's photography and layout work.

Lisa Bro



Computer Editor Valeska French input endless copy into the infamous yearbook computer, which tends to go "on the blink."





Upper Left: Editor-in-Chief Christy Wilson and Layout Editor Karen Levenberg discuss a page with Lindsay Piccinati and Ariel Levy. Lower: Team members Ethan Gunning and Poppy Dodge discuss the layout for Ethan's article.



Lisa Brook



The Ad Staff: Mike Abbate, Kaine Stathakis, Jafi Lipson (editor), Eric Schaefer, Tim Small. Not Shown: Rob Cohen.



Christy Wilson



The Layout Staff: Liz Bradley, Kitty Brown, Poppy Dodge, Lavinia Schreuder, Amy Mal-lace, Karen Levenberg (editor), Jenny Bolyard. Not Shown-Lindsay Piccinati, Kim Cox.



The Copy Staff: Ethan Gunning, Lory Yeaman, Kerr Lordigyan (editor), Alli Rainey, Ellen Rand, Rick Daley, Karen Kahn.

On Your Mark,



Get Set, GO!



SPORTS

Volleyball: Hitting a High Mark!

Powering off to a great start, the Phoenix Country Day School Volleyball team nearly captured second place in their league. They are a very spirited group and Coach Georgia Buelow has high hopes. "They are a very good team, one of the best I have ever coached, and I believe they have the ability to upset anyone. They have more talent than previous teams, and they are much more aware of how to play the game," Buelow said. This team has started several new traditions including the Blue Kool-Aid Award. This honors the most accomplished player during the games and practices of that week. Applauding people's efforts and supporting each other adds to team spirit.

Co-captains Lisa Brook and Kim Cox are very enthusiastic about the winning streak of the season. They both agree, "It's the best team we've ever been on and we're envious of the younger players. Due to their age and talent, they have a bright future and we're sorry that we do not have a chance to play with them longer!" Sophomore Valeska French said, "We have had a lot of fun and it has been a great year."

The Junior Varsity team is also doing well. As Freshman Ariel Levy said, "The team is a lot of fun. We're working very hard and really enjoying ourselves."

by Rick Daley



Lisa Brook

Senior Kim Cox is "on the ball!"

"It's the best team we've ever been on!"



Back Row: Coach Georgia Buelow, Jenny Bolyard, Kim Cox, Lindsay Piccinati, Nicolle Muschinski, Camilla Bastoni, Lisa Brook. Front Row: Tiffany Peers, Liz Bradley, Valeska French.



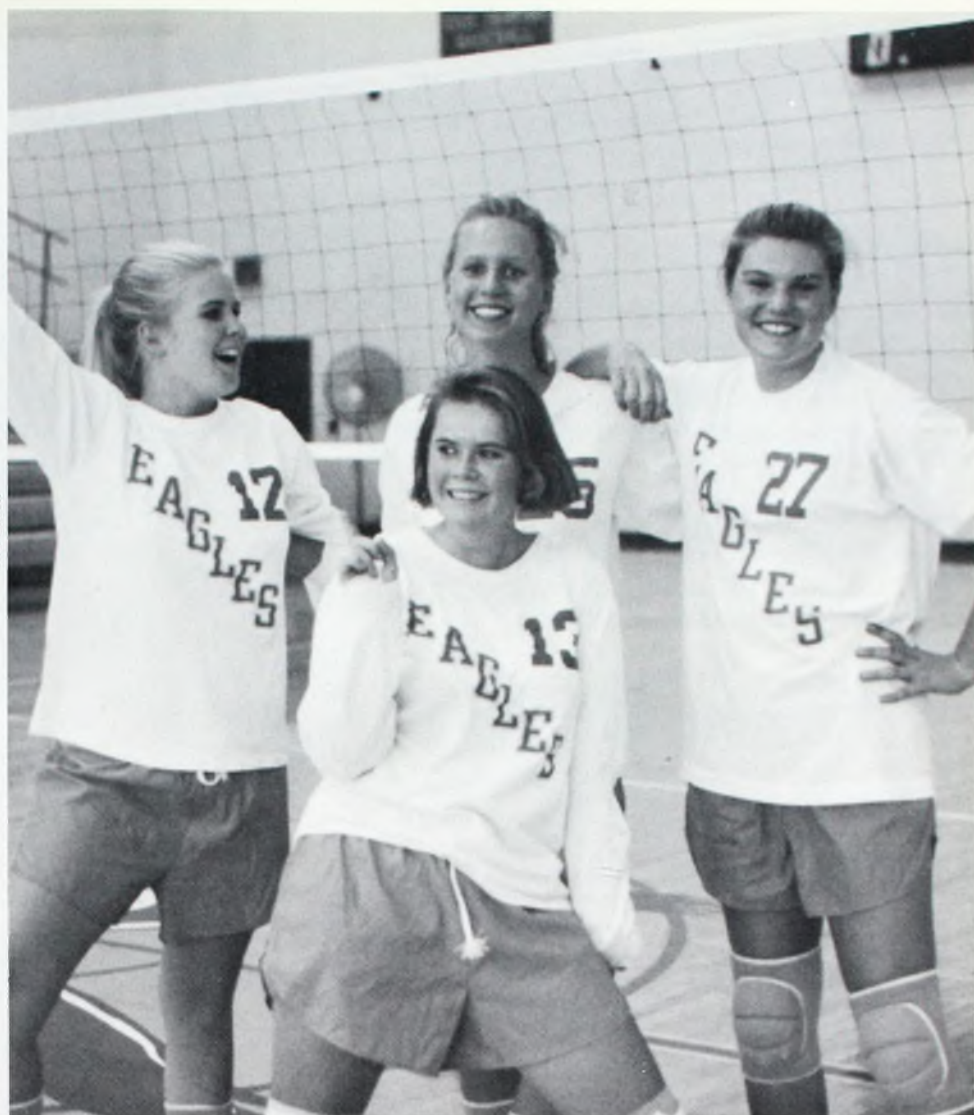
The J.V. team receives last minute guidance from their coach Cindy Kapplar.



Lisa Brook

Niccole Muschinski spikes while Camilla Bastoni goes up for the block.

Lisa Brook



Kim Cox, Lindsay Piccinati, Nicolle Muschinski, and Tiffany Peers celebrate a victory against their rival, Judson.



Back Row: Gillian Price, Jessica DuMone, Robin von Hellens, Valeska French. Front Row: Ariel Levy, Coach Cindy Kapplar, Jeanne Wilkins.

Swimming: Making Waves

The PCDS swim team dove into a succesful 1990 school year. Coached by Mike Maczuga, the team practiced five days a week, two hours a day, to prepare for their 4A Division competition. The team is the smallest in the division.

"Although we don't have many swimmers, which makes it hard to compete in our division, we have strong individual swimmers and great team spirit," said Junior swimmer, Jamie Wynn.

Boy's captain, Bill Pettitt, set a great example for the team by breaking the 500 free style state record. "We are a lot like a family because there is no one person that thinks they are better than the others; it's always a team effort," said swimmer Sean Nolan.

Next year looks promising with this year's younger swimmers. "The dedication and good leadership by younger swimmers will pay off next year," said girls' captain Jafi Lipson. The team looks ready for divisionals and maybe qualifications with their hard work and enthusiasm.

by Karen Kahn.



Michelle Fo

The Swim Team members during a grueling warm-up.



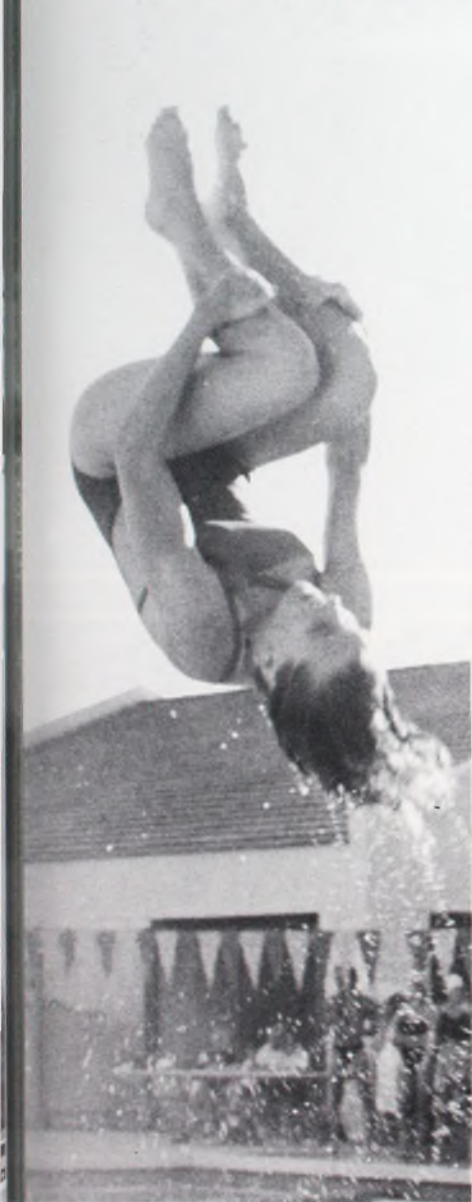
Back: Alli Rainey, Co-Captain Jafi Lipson, Gary Edlund, Sean Nolan, Bryan Ringel, Jeanne Geantil, Gideon Rubin, Matt Philips, Angie Tankersley. Front: Julie von Hellens, Danielle Nolan, Jed Cook, Co-Captain Bill Pettitt, Mike Abbate, Jamie Wynn, Jessica Anson, David Spetzler, and Scott Pettitt.



"Yes," replies Junior Mike Abbate to a fellow team-mate, "I do feel beached," as senior Josh Cook wonders, "Why does my hand smell funny? What's in this water?"



Michelle Foran



Lisa Brook



tate-ranked diver Angie Tankersley really "flips" for diving!

Seniors Bill Pettitt and Josh Cook check with Coach Maczuga for their times.

Soccer: Making Some Goals

At the beginning of the men's soccer season, the players were presented with the quest of uniting as a powerful force, and carrying that force to victory.

Suffering the loss of several crucial teammates due to graduation, the men's team needed to find a new source of leadership among this year's players. The leadership roles were proudly undertaken by captains Greg Lehmann, Adam Speigel, and Brian Hoblit. All three captains provided much-needed leadership and useful insight to their fellow players. Because the team had a strong defense to start the season with, the only obstacle remaining for the team was finding a new "scoring machine."

After much thought, it was decided that the best way of obtaining a "scor-

ing machine" was to unify the team. Instead of looking to one or two players as a source of goals, the team, as a whole, worked at becoming the scoring machine. This was accomplished by making each player a particular part of a finely-tuned mechanism.

One such example of this unified strength was the triumphant victory over Judson in the play-offs. This victory presented the men's soccer team with it's fifth straight Challenge Cup championship, and propelled the team to face Chino Valley for the State Championships.

From the throes of disunity, the team emerged as one solid unit, capable of attaining the highest of achievements.

by Gregg Dessen



Top Right: Sophomore Austin Hackett has a near fatal encounter with the ball.

Junior Gregg Dessen "makes his mark" on the soccer ball.



Senior Greg Lehmann watches as Sophomore Jason Fox with dazzling speed fakes out the oncoming Chino Valley player.





Lisa Brook

Freshmen Jens Ploughmann and Brian Cornwell gossip over the water cooler during a soccer game.



Back Row: Rick Daley, Adam Schwartz, Ken Allison, Gregg Dessen, Greg Fraser, Co-Captain Greg Lehmann, Co-Captain Brian Hoblit, Coach Ritter. Middle Row: Tim Small, Brian Cornwell, Marc Grayson, Matt Weinberg, Steven Trembley, T.J. DeMark, Jason Fox, Ryan Hart. Front Row: Matt Rankin, Co-Captain Adam Spiegel, Patrick Koppula, Tony Koppula, Jens Ploughmann, Austin Hackett.

Women's Basketball

Making a new mark!

Everyday after school, these girls work hard. They are struggling to complete a season that has not been so kind to them. The list of physical injuries is long and it includes Senior Christy Wilson getting knocked down and given a fat lip and Sophomore Lindsay Piccinati fracturing her ankle. Despite all of the hardships, Sophomore Liz Bradley says, "We've improved since last year and through all of the problems and hard work you have to remind yourself 'This is fun. This is fun.'" Mr. Cook says "We're just beginning a new program and we've got a young team. We've had a hard year but we also have a lot to hope for in the future."

by Rick Daley



Lisa Brook

As Freshman Danielle Nolan pops her shot, the Eagles are ready to rebound.



Lee Ferguson

T Row: Mr. J. Cook (coach), Jamie Wynn, Poppy Dodge (co-capt), Mio Miyamoto, Tiffany Peers, Ming Chen, Mrs. L. Plougmann (asst coach). F Row: Danielle Nolan, Jeanne Geantil (co-capt), Nicolle Muschinski, Lindsay Piccinati (co-capt), Jessica DuMone, Camilla Bastoni. Not shown: Liz Bradley, Christy Wilson



Lisa Brook

The bench watches intensely as the game is in progress.



iz Bradley makes the throw-in.(Top) Lind-
ay Piccinati shows her defense skills.



Senior Camilla Bastoni, P.C.D.S.'s exchange student from Ita-
ly, goes for the shot.

Photos by Lisa Brook

Men's Basketball

"Talented", "Energetic", and "Awesome", (as Junior Brian Hoblit said) are just a few of the words used to describe this year's men's varsity basketball team. They quickly took control of their league by winning the annual PCDS Holiday Tournament. They were ranked number one during the early stages of the season and they remain a force to be reckoned with, if not feared, within their league.

Though they joke around during the day and even their morning meeting announcements are light-hearted, something happens when they step on a basketball court. They lose the shy I'm-not-sure-I-want-to-be-interviewed-for-the-yearbook attitude and they become part of a team doing any-

thing to win.

This year's team lacks the star individuals that characterized previous ones, but Coach Bob Hendrickson thinks of them a "better team." They learned how to rely on themselves rather than relying on one person for every basket. This has obviously helped them as they have had the best record of any PCDS basketball team in recent history.

The Junior Varsity team is also doing very well. Sophomore Matt Rankin says "It's a lot of hard work, but also a lot of fun." They have lost very few games this year and they look like they have developed the skills needed for being on the varsity team next year.

Rick Daley



Photos by Lisa Brook

Jeff Matura maintains control of the ball as the clock runs down.



Varsity Top Row: Mr. Ellingson (Asst Coach), Brian Hoblit, Jimmy Bojalad, T.J. DeMark, Matt Weinberg, Greg Lehmann (co-capt), Adam Spiegel, Mr. Hendrickson (Coach). Front Row: Marc Grayson, Ryan Hart, Tim Small (co-capt), Frazier Bain, Jeff Matura, Zach Rubin.



Senior Tim Small shows is agile, even with his new knee brace.

Greg Lehmann shows blazing speed, with dynamic defense from Marc Grayson.



Lisa Brook

Lee Ferguson

J.V. Top Row: T. Koppula (manager), B. Ringel, A. Schwartz, R. Abhyanker, M. Philips (co-capt), G. Rubin, M. Vidyasagar, Mr. B. Ellingson (coach). Front Row: K. Allison, P. Koppula, D. Spetzler, M. Rankin (co-capt), J. Greene, S. Shapiro, T. Reilly, C. Armenta.

Cheer

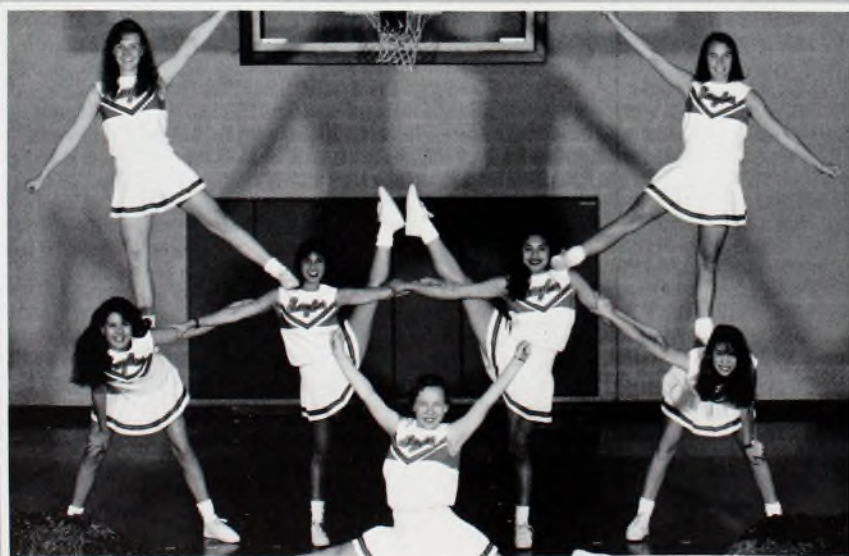
Where would PCDS sports teams be without cheerleaders? Depressed and dejected, no doubt. The dedicated girls of both the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheer squads practice long and hard hours to keep team spirits high. Led by Wendy Wanner, they spend countless hours bussing around with the athletic teams. When asked about her final year as captain, Wendy said, "We got a lot accomplished this year, and next year I am sure they will improve even more. But the cheerleaders can't improve without increasing fan support."

by Lory Yeamans.

Kim Davis and Karen Kahn shows their spirit during a home game.

Shelly Edlund gets R-O-W-D-Y!

Co-captain Angie Tankersley and Marla Meyer discuss strategies for lifting the spirits of the Eagle fans.



Top: Co-captain Wendy Wanner, Co-captain Angie Tankersley. Middle: Marla Meyer, Kim Davis, Kit Walton, Karen Kahn. Center: Rochelle Mollen.

Shelly Edlund, Kim Walton, Robin von Hellens.

Setting Markers in Golf

Once again a dedicated group of men and women will wield long shiny metal rods, roam the green, rolling countryside in bands, and beat the tar out of any little white balls they find. No, not what you're thinking . . . it's the Golf Team! Coached by Mr. Bob Hendrickson, this group spends at least half an hour each night trekking to valley golf courses to practice their swings in search of that elusive hole-in-one. by
Tory Yeamans



Jill Dutton

Gary Edlund warms up for the golf season.



Top: Mukesh Vidyasagar, Sean Nolan, David Austin, Mr. Bob Hendrickson. Bottom: Ross Stuart, Brian Cornwell, Gary Edlund, Jessica Anson.



Swinging Sean Nolan practices his drive for the camera.

Softball

"There should be nothing holding us back this season. Both our mental and physical games have improved with experience. I anticipate a winning season and I know Lisa and I would love to finish our high school careers that way."

Jenny Bolyard,
captain



"Please don't hit me. Please don't hit me," thinks catcher Valeska French as Coach Schweikher swings the bat forcefully.



Top: Coach Buelow, J. Haga, J. Bolyard(captain), V. French, L. Bradley, J. Wilkins, Coach Schweikher. Middle: T. Peers, K. Heldt, N. Muschinski, L. Piccinati, A. Rainey, L. Brook. Bottom: A. Gray(manager), A. Tankersley, A. May(manager).

indsay Piccinati tries to look at her tongue as she punts the ball.



Liz Bradley hurls the ball home as Janet Haga looks on encouragingly.



Alli Rainey concentrates on Jenny Bolyard's technique.



Lisa Brook snatches the ball with skill and agility.

Baseball

The 1991 men's baseball team, which was coached by Mr. Bob Kowser, Mr. Brian Ellingson and Mr. Neblein, was a young but promising team. Led by Pitchers Ben Slavin and Frazier Bain the team took the diamond with refreshing vigor.

As Freshman Adam Schwartz said, "I am excited to be on this team as a Freshman because I feel that it will be a good team that will continue to improve as I go through high school."

The team was pleased with the hard work and effort put into the season.

by Alli Rainey



Christy Wilson

Freshman David Brown throws for the winning out.



Top Row: Manager J. Geantil, M. Philips, M. Grayson, F. Bain, T.J. DeMark, Mr. B. Ellingson. Middle row: D. Brown, B. Ringel, B. Hoblit, C. Bonfiglio. Front row: C. Armento, M. Rankin, A. Spiegel (co-capt), G. Dessen (co-capt) A. Schwartz. Not pictured: B. Slavin (co-capt)

freshman Carlos Armenta follows through with his pitch.



Photos by: Christy Wilson



Junior co-captain Adam Spiegel finds great relief as he let's the ball go. Adam, how do you spell *relief*?



Junior co-captain Gregg Dessen: "I'm falling ... and I can't get up!"

Women's Tennis

Once again, PCDS has a good tennis program to offer students. "The women's tennis team is very strong this year," said Mr. Flail, coach. "They're very young, freshmen and sophomores mostly, and they're going to remain competitive for quite some time." The tennis program is just starting, and the teams have not been chosen, but the turnout is incredible. With seventeen people, they have more people than with they know what to do with. Traditionally, the girls team was overshadowed by the men's team, but this year, and the years to come, is the women's tennis team time to shine. Mr. Flail says, "We're looking forward to a good year and a great future."

by Rick Daley



Top(1st): B. Schumacher, J. Cooper, T. Klock, H. Taylor. (2nd): Mr. C. Flail, V. Lang, E. Rån, M. Cohen, L. Schnedier. (3rd): G. Price, K. Cotton, R. Mollen. (4th): K. Levenberg, K. Davi, P. Dodge, L. Keches.



Senior Karen Levenberg thrusts her body towards the ball and continues to annihilate its very existence.

As the ball approaches Junior Gillian Price's racket, its life flashes before its eyes.



All photos by Rochelle Mollen



Freshman Ellen Rand demands, "Come back here, you bad, bad ball, you!"

Sophomore Kim Cotton uses her "slammy-kafooeey" strategy in hitting the ball.

Men's Tennis

The 1991 Men's Tennis team, coached by Mr. Flail, has players from every grade level. Since the majority of the 1990 season players went to college, the team is full of new aspiring players. Some new, some old, all are enthusiastic. Even during practice, they give it their best. "Mr. Flail really knows how to motivate his players," says freshman Scott Shapiro. Even observers can see that the team is motivated. The young players take advantage of Mr. Flail's great coaching abilities. During practices, Mr. Flail teaches aspiring Ivan Lendl's with skillful offensive moves. by Ellen Rand



Top: Spencer Patterson, Dawson Fearnow, Alex Simon. Middle: Mr. C. Flail, Scott Shapiro, Justin Freeman. Bottom: Ken Allison, Matt Weinberg, Austin Hackett, Patrick Koppula.



Sophomore Austin Hackett insists, "I got it! I got it," as he wails the ball with his forehand.

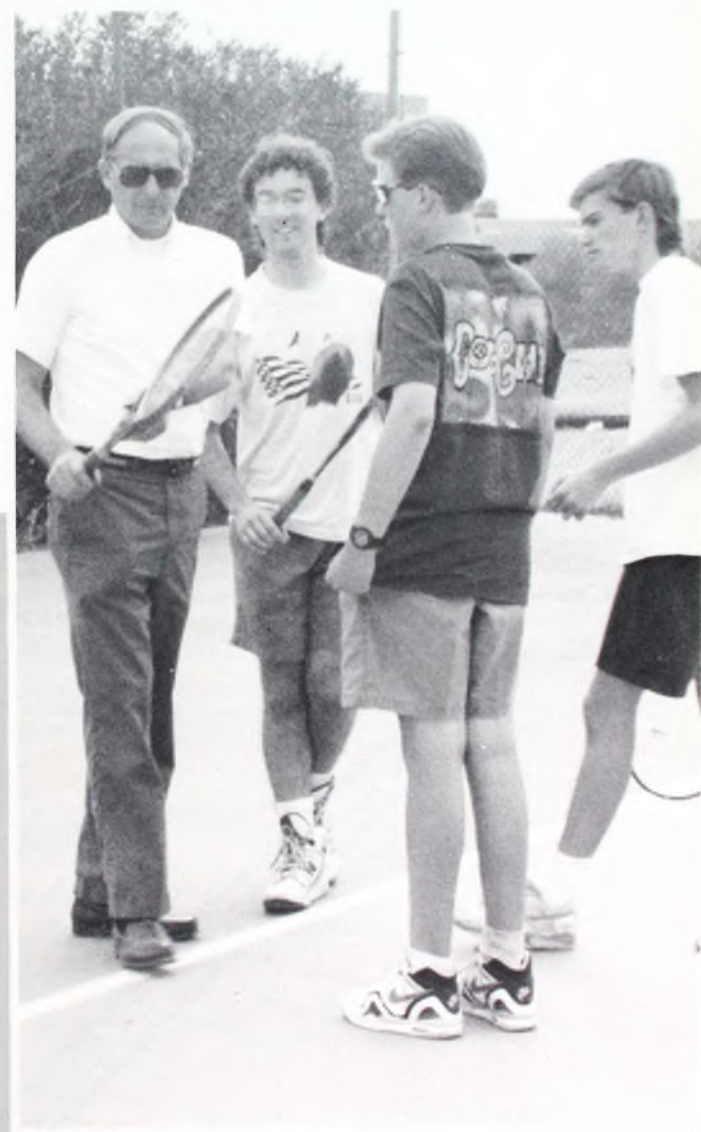
Sophomore Kenny Allison struts his stuff, doing his Michael Jackson impersonation after making contact with the ball.



Sophomore Matthew Weinberg hits the ball with his "magnificent" forehand.



Sophomore Patrick Koppula attacks the ball with his well-known suave slickness.

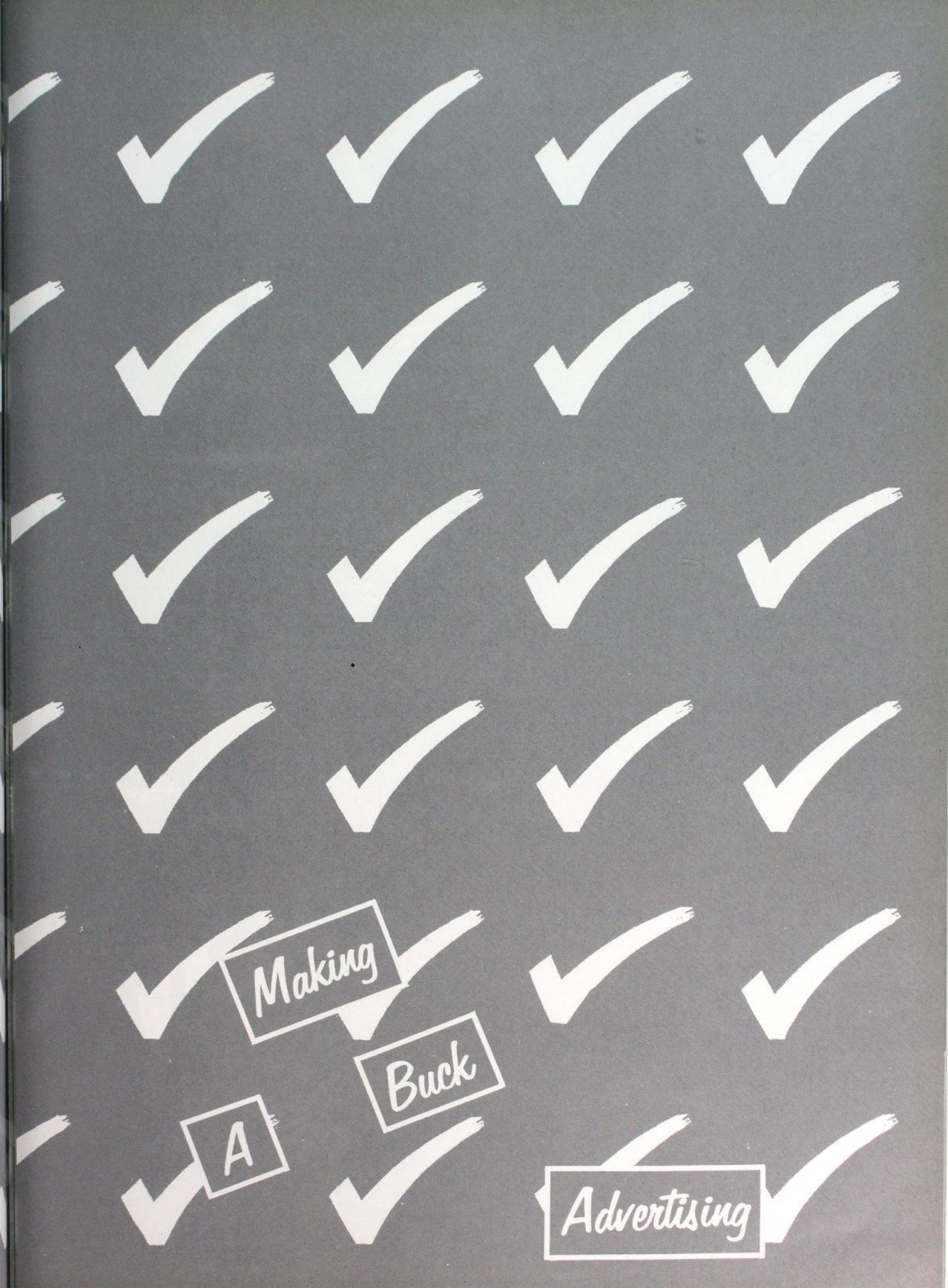


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Coach Flail instructs members of the team, "You see, this is your tennis racket, and this is your tennis racket on drugs."

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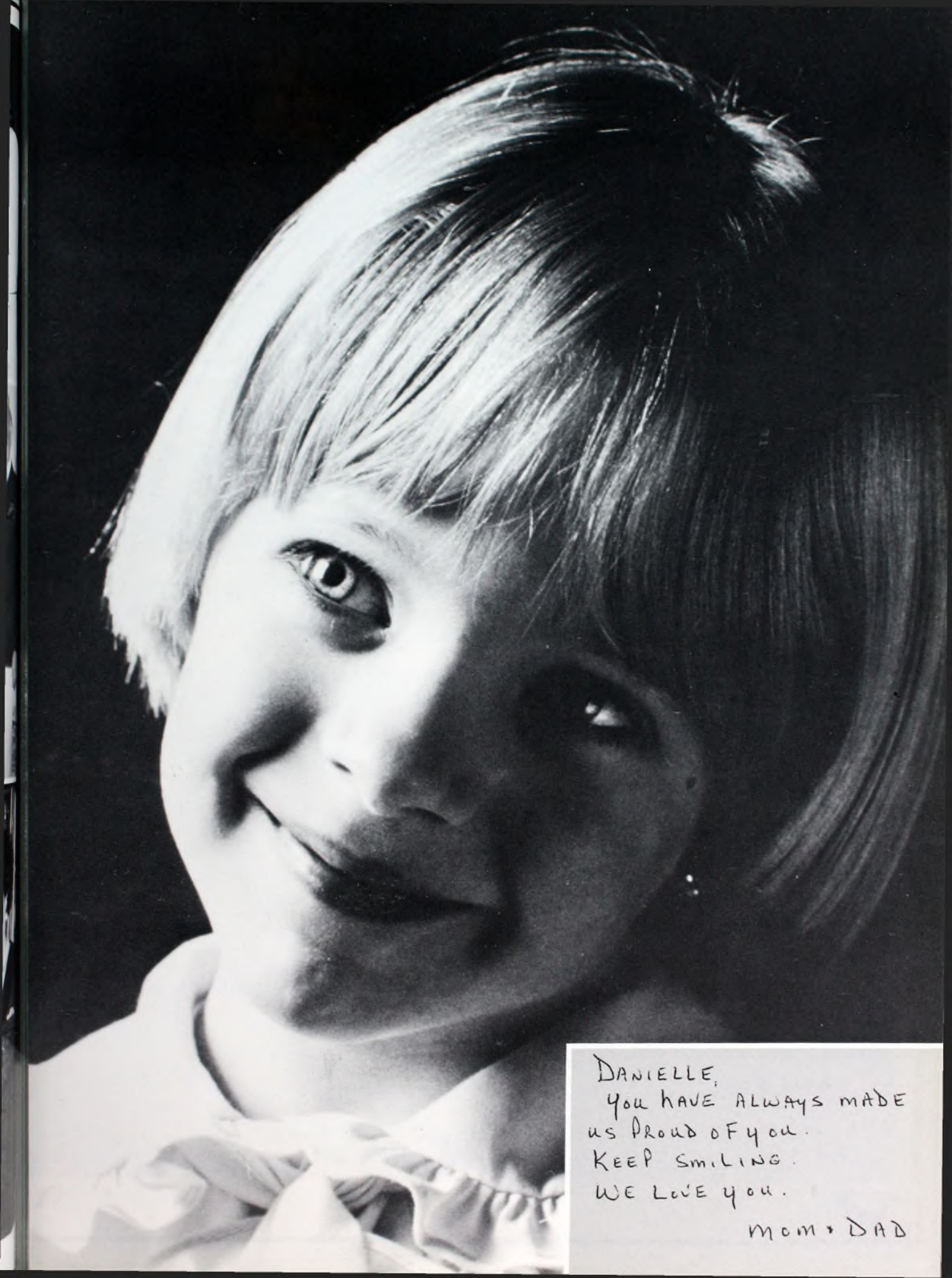


Kerr -

From childhood to Bar Mitzvah
to the "stage", to graduation
and on to college ... we are
very proud of you!
We wish you success and happi-
ness always!
We love you very much!

Love, Mom, Dad, Steve and
"Cricket."





DANIELLE,
YOU HAVE ALWAYS MADE
US PROUD OF YOU.
KEEP SMILING.
WE LOVE YOU.

MOM + DAD



For Sara and Tina McNeff (PCDS Lifers, Class of 1988 and 1991):

Hi. Since Sara's ad in the 1988 yearbook didn't work out, I thought you would both like to share a page in 1991.

Here is what I want to say to two exceedingly gentle and funny and intelligent young women: **LIKE, TOTAL CONGRATULATIONS, DUDETTES.**

This pays you back for sending the singing geek to my office on my 40th birthday. Pretty cool, huh?

I love you.

Mom

*Congratulations and Best of Luck
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Standing L-R June Couche, Traci Cornell, Cheryl Litwin, Cynthia Yeargan Seated L-R
Suzette Wynn, Ann Brook, Sherry Becker



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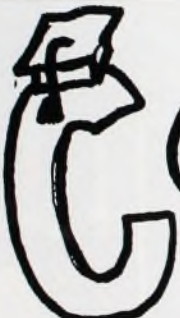
 All our love always

 Mom, Dad, Kristen
 and Bobby



DEAR MIKE
GOOD LUCK AT
FABER

LOVE, MOM, DAD,
WENDY, UNICE, MARK

 Congrats
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From: The Middle School
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We'll Miss You!

ERIC

NEW YEAR'S EVE, 1972...

Baby Eric was born — We wrapped you in blue!
Your four year old sister called the shot!
She believed in a brother, when the DOCS did not!
Photos of memories, laughter and tears;
Where have they gone, those tender years?
Fire trucks, Superman and Star Wars Toys;
What a thrill for us to be raising a boy.

Full of fun at the age of six —
What a surprise, when you asked for Drum Sticks!!
Our home came alive with loud, magical beats,
Followed by ear plugs when we needed our sleep!
But the beat has continued to make us proud;
Jazz took over, WE LOVE IT, NO MATTER HOW
LOUD.

Seasons changed, how fast they did seem —
ANOTHER NEW YEAR, our baby, bundled in blue, is
now eighteen.

The GREATEST OF MEMORIES, each year in between.
You bring us laughter every day of the year;
Don't lose that humor, for YOU ERIC, face challenges
without fear.

To Our Son Eric — Special in all Ways,
CONGRATULATIONS AND LOVE ON YOUR
GRADUATION DAY!
MOM, DAD, AND JULIE





*Congratulations
to the
Class of '91*



*From the
Faculty & Staff*





JAFI,
YURROUTOF THERE!
CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU FINALLY MADE IT!
REMEMBER, YOU'RE ONLY OFF THE START
ING BLOCK OF LIFE AND YOU HAVE TO KEEP
RUNNING UNTIL YOU CROSS THE FINISH
LINE.
BE CLEAR IN THOUGHT AND DON'T FORGET
TO SMELL THE ROSES.
RADIX MALORUM EST CUPIDITAS.
SEMPER FIDELES AND ALL THAT JAZZ.
ALSO, REMEMBER THAT TEMPUS FUGIT
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN.
WORDS CAN'T EXPRESS THE DEEP ADMIRA
TION I HAVE FOR YOU.
YOUR LIFE WILL BE FRUITFUL AND HAVE
MEANING IN THE YEARS TO COME.
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YO FWEND AND BROTHER,
RAMI

"When the night has come
And the land is dark,
And the moon is the only light we'll see
No I won't be afraid
Just as long as you Stand By Me.

If the sky that we look upon
Should tumble and fall.
Or the mountains should crumble to the sea
No I won't shed a tear,
Just as long as you Stand By Me.

Stand By Me."

-Ben E. King.



Esther, I'll miss you always. Love,
Christine.

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It began for us as parents
Since then, there's been only Good
No regrets, no missteps, no laments
We've seen you start with unsteady gait
Until now, when you can soar
We owe you much, but soon
We'll owe some college even more.

Congratulations!





Dear Jafi,

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EAT YOUR FOOD, CLEAN YOUR ROOM, WHEN YOU GET THERE CALL US SOON.
LOCK THE DOORS, THE ALARM DO SHUNT, NUMEH NUMEH, ZIE GEZUNDT.
PROTECT YOURSELF & BE AWARE, LOOK BOTH WAYS & PLEASE TAKE CARE.
YOUR KEYS BETWEEN YOUR FINGERS HOLD, MAKE SURE YOU DO JUST AS WE'VE TOLD.
THE HOPES & DREAMS WE HAVE FOR YOU WILL FOREVER BE,
FOR GOOD HEALTH, LOVE & HAPPINESS THROUGH ALL ETERNITY.
YOU'VE BROUGHT SUCH JOY INTO OUR LIVES & FUN BEYOND COMPARE,
BUT CAUSED US ALL TO REALIZE THAT YOU WE'LL HAVE TO SHARE.
YOUR LOVE OF LIFE & WHAT IT BRINGS ARE OBVIOUS TO ALL;
THE CHALLENGES YOU RELISH ARE BOTH VERY BIG & SMALL.
JAF, YOUR SPIRIT'S LIKE A STAR, SO BRILLIANT & SO BRIGHT;
YOUR INSPIRATION BRINGS ONE FROM THE DARKNESS INTO LIGHT.
CONTINUE WITH YOUR HOPES & DREAMS, WORK HARD & YOU WILL SEE
GOOD HEALTH & LOVE & HAPPINESS THROUGH ALL ETERNITY.

Love,
mamma & Babbo

Dear Adi!

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you!

Keep up the good work in the future!

Grandma Sara,
Dad, Mom &
Jonathan.

BEST WISHES!

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&

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Jenny,

The great thing
in this world
is not so much
where we are,
but in what direction
we are moving.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

Know that you are loved
and that we are very proud
of what you have accomplished.

Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

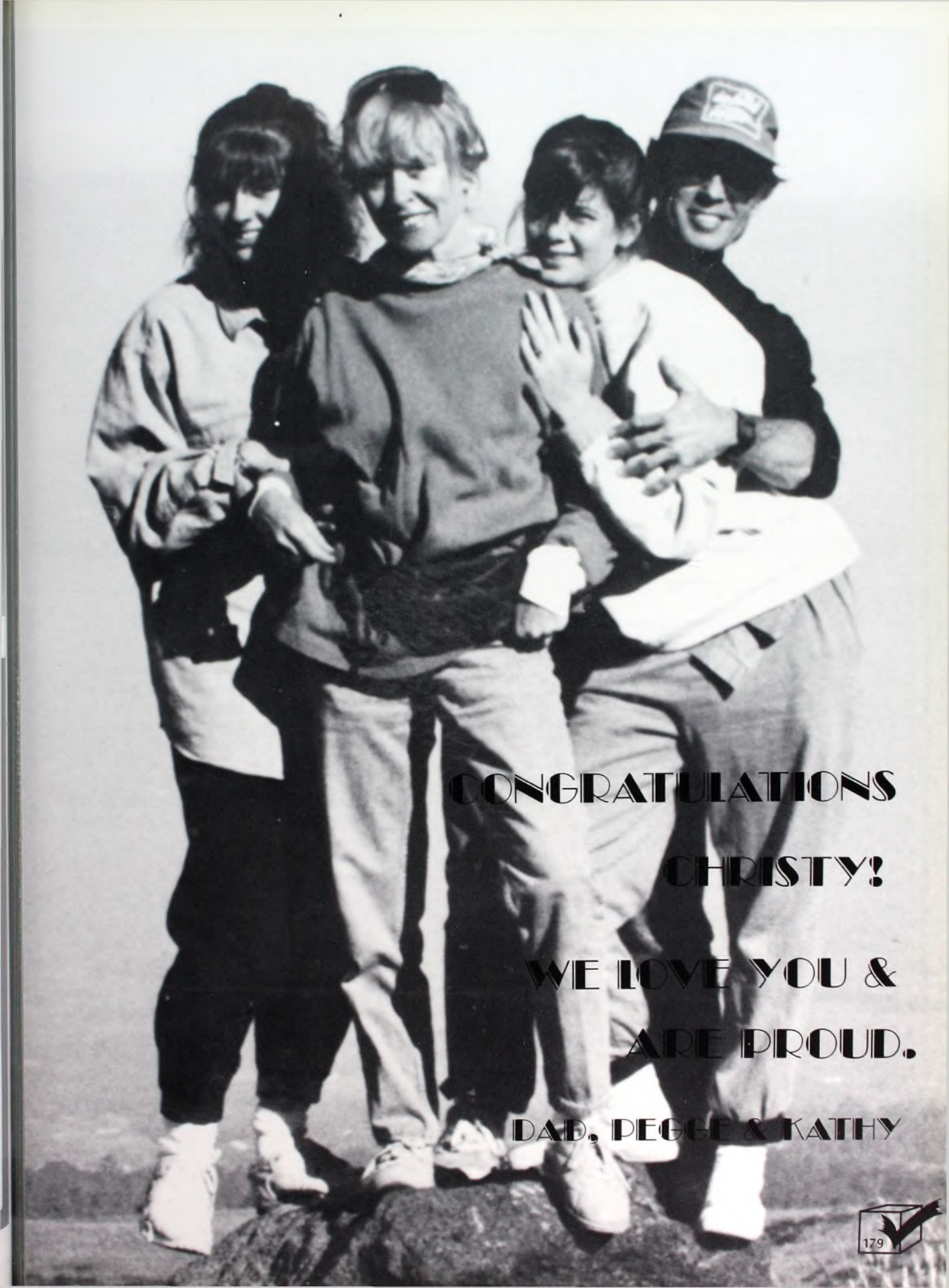


Go Greg!

*May that team
spirit stay with
you always.*

*Congratulations
to you and the
PCDS Class of 1991*

*Love from,
Mom, Dad, Ted, & Kristine*



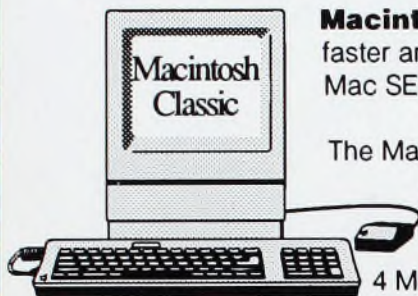
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DAD, PEGGE & KATHY

Classic Performers

Macintosh Classic

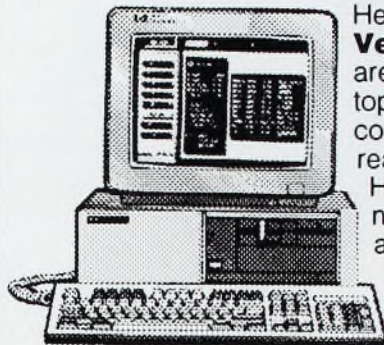


Macintosh Classic is faster and better than the Mac SE and Mac Plus.

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Macintosh IIsi

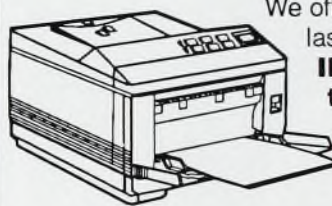


Apple's Mac IIsi features a speedy **20MHZ 68030 cpu**, and a variety of monitor and hard disk drive options.

The IIsi has built-in video support for the new low cost 12 inch color and

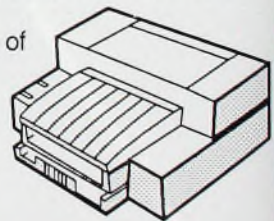
black and white monitors but also can be used with Apple's High Resolution RGB color monitor or the Apple Portrait Display (a full page screen). Also included is *Apple's new sound management system* and the computer is shipped with a microphone and phono jack adaptor for various sound input sources.

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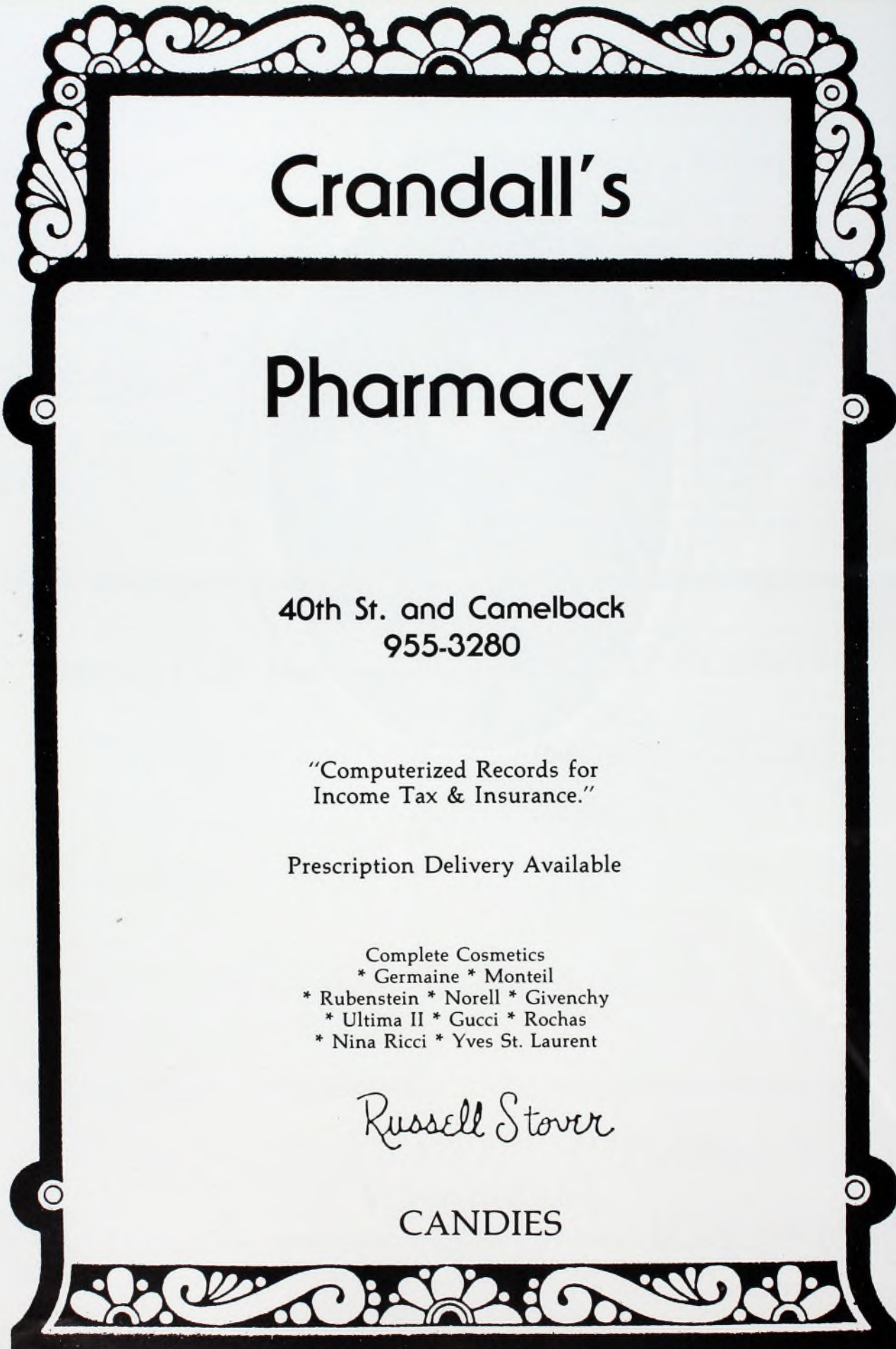
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To all of you
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YEAR!
The Class of 1991

Congratulations to

"Richard the Last"

(Ricky Daley)

and

The Class of 1991!

Love,

Dad, Laura, Hugh, & Tim



Shell:

"The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be the beginning."

Ivy Baher Priest



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TIM-
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Bruce, Scott, &
Sarah





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the Class of '91 and the
Phoenician staff for an
excellent year.



To Don and Shirl,
My fellow nerds,
Thank you for
all of your
love and support!
I Love you-

XOXO, Lara



To Rob
and the graduating
Class of 1991—

The best is yet
to come!
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad and Marie



Congratulations, Eighth Grade Graduate,

Richelle

Follow your dream . . .

Take one step at a time,

And don't settle for less,

Just continue to climb.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Cynthia, Kimberly, Nicole, Kirsten



*You'll always be our little
girl*

*Congratulations
Lara!*

*We love you
Shirley and Don*

Good Luck to the class of

1991!

*Bob, Jill, Rachel,
and Adam Schwartz*



"Thank you so much, Editor-in-Chief Christy, Editors Kerr, Lisa, Karen, Valeska, Jafi and all the Yearbook Staff for all the hard work and Saturday stints. Your book is wonderful!"



from the Advisors
Mrs. Sue Pecelin
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Dance all over their faces.
GIVE 'EM HELL!

To the Powers That Be, this facial
hair is now immortal, but I'm finally
out of your hair! Later Days, Dudes,
I'M OUTTA' HERE!

Reaching for stars in your own back yard
suffices only the slightest inner instinct.
Insanity and outspokenness appear equal.
Yet one is considered a disease. Live by
your own means!

-Kerr



"There comes a time the line is
drawn between the good of us and
the bad of us. See the blind man
shooting at the world. See the bullets
fly. They are killing everyone. If
you've been bad . . . Lord, I bet you
have . . . and if you've not been hit
by flying lead, you'd better close
your eyes. You better bow your head.
Wait for ricochet." -Deep Purple-



The Student Body would like to thank the Parent's Association
and the Upper School Senate for arranging speakers who made us
think about the following issues:

Drinking and Driving
Eating Disorders
Swimming the Channel
Civil Rights
The Politics of Water

and to the Seniors for enlightening us on a wide variety of topics
with their senior speeches, a graduation requirement for the first
time this year.

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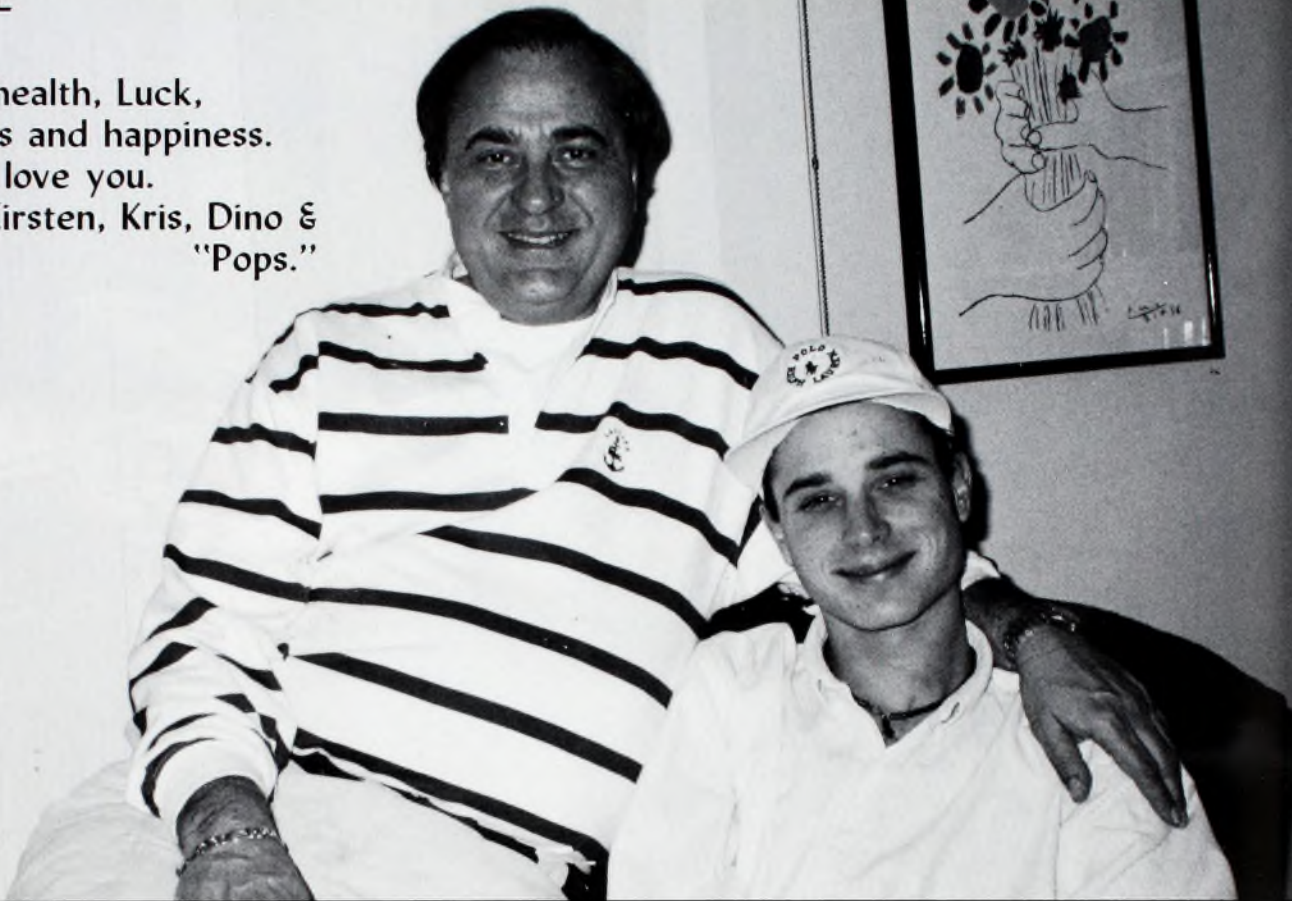
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Success and happiness.
We all love you.

Kirsten, Kris, Dino &
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 If the Lord's the Lord of them.
 And a friend will not say "never"
 'Cause the welcome will not end.
 Though it's hard to let you go,
 In the Father's hands we know
 That a lifetime's not too long
 to live as friends.



"I wish God had intended for us to be sisters."



Whitney,

True friends are hard
 to find, but we lucked
 out and found each other.
 I'll never forget you,
 and will always miss you.
 I ♥ you! B.F.F.

-Richelle

THE BOOK IS FINALLY DONE! PHEW. IT HAS BEEN A LOT OF FUN & A LOT OF WORK. IT STARTED OUT LAST YEAR WITH CHOOSING A THEME FOR THE BOOK. THE EDITORS DECIDED THAT PCDS IS UNIQUE BECAUSE OF ITS STUDENTS & THE THEME "MAKING OUR MARK" FIT THIS IDEA PERFECTLY. THEN CAME MAKING THE BOOK. THE STAFF WAS GREAT, BUT THERE ARE A FEW INDIVIDUALS I WANT & NEED TO THANK.

—▷ "V" - SHE CAME TO US AFTER THE YEAR HAD ALREADY STARTED & SAVED US. HER DEDICATION & EXTREME LOVE OF OUR COMPUTER ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

—▷ KERR - YOU ARE A GOD! YOU'RE A LITTLE CORNY UNDER PRESSURE, BUT THAT'S WHERE WE GET OUR BEST CAPTIONS.

—▷ LISA - THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR LAST MINUTE PHOTOS & RUNNING ALL OVER TO GET THEM TAKEN & DEVELOPED.

—▷ LIZ & LINDSAY - YOU GUYS ARE SO ENTHUSIASTIC. GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR. YOU NEED IT.

—▷ MRS. PECELIN - IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU NOTHING WOULD HAVE GOTTEN DONE & I WOULD BE BALD.

I ♥ U ALL - CHRISTY



Alex Simon II



Sarah Fearnow II



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Brandi Cutler 9



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Sarah Slavin 8



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Ryan Leslie 7



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ADDENDUM



Photos by Lisa Brook

Lower School: Front Row: Elizabeth Foglesong K, Julie Carland K, Caitlin Burke I, Gregory McGrath PK, Katherine Budzien I, Elizabeth Balis I. Middle Row: Melanie Deutsch 2, Sarah Donovan 3, Grant Crone 2, Nick Deutsch 3. Back Row: Jill Carland 4, Brett Cavitt 3, Ashley Popich 4.

In Closing: Marking the End

The year in review,
The path in which we grew
In our thoughts, views, and ways
Through these crazy, crazy days.

While looking through the hourglass,
Our time here soon shall pass,
Other worlds we soon will enter
And to our separate lives we will surrender.

A host to this game,
A toast to the same,
The cycle of life
Knows each his name.

A part of our world
Known to every boy and girl,
School "daze" now concluding,
Stories of success soon protruding.

Friends of every kind
Never leave each other's minds,
And the memories we kept,
From our lives cannot be swept.

Lift your head towards tomorrow,
Though it may bring slight sorrow,
And from one another,
Pieces of our minds we now will borrow.

BEST WISHES AND GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE!

by Kerr S. Lordig



