

STUCO Continues Tradition of Excellence

1. STUCO executive board — Dave Johnson Vice President, Richard Francois — President, Lu Silverstein — Treasurer, Joanna Glickler — Recording Secretary, Michelle Greenspan — Corresponding Secretary.
2. Tessie Wenzl, Marcus Patrinicola discuss plans for spring talent show.
3. At the Christmas Dance Richard Francois announces the members of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus court Larry Burchett, Christy Johns, Regina Foyl, Jim Hayes, and Kim Burden.



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Student Council is an organization containing representatives of our student body. These representatives were elected at the beginning of this 85-86 school year. Each class is represented by four class officers and three or more delegates. Richard Francios serves as the executive council president.

Being a member of Student Council requires an immense amount of responsibility and dedication. Richard "accepts responsibilities as a challenge. It gives me a feeling of importance," he said.

STUCO prepares each of the members for future experiences. Dave Johnson, executive council vice-president, feels that "it has a direct effect on student welfare."

STUCO benefits not only its members, but the students in general as well. One Friday of each month district meetings are held the last 20 minutes of first period class. This is where students of each class are assigned designated areas where delegates hold meetings to keep the students informed. This way students can always take active part in what is going on. According to Dave and Rich, the school participation this year has been outstanding.

Each month two STUCO meetings were held. One during class time and one after school. These meetings were held under the guidance of Mr. Bernard King. They were always conducted in a very official manner.

The main objective for this school year was to get the students involved in extra-curricular activities.

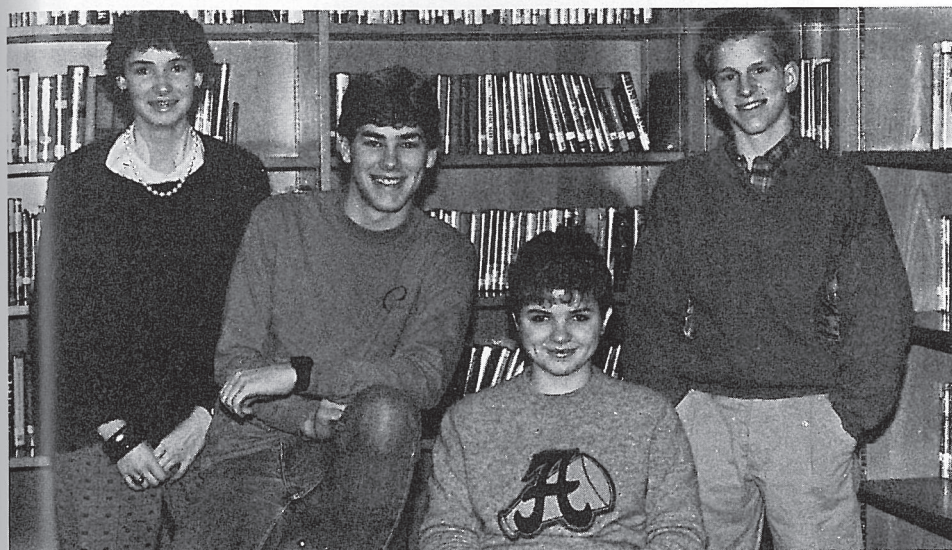
The STUCO would like to express their thanks to the class sponsors for helping and the STUCO sponsor, Mr. King, for his guidance. Mr. King remarked that this year's STUCO "is well organized and has the determination to make this a group effort instead of individual effort. It has been a pleasure working with this year's STUCO."



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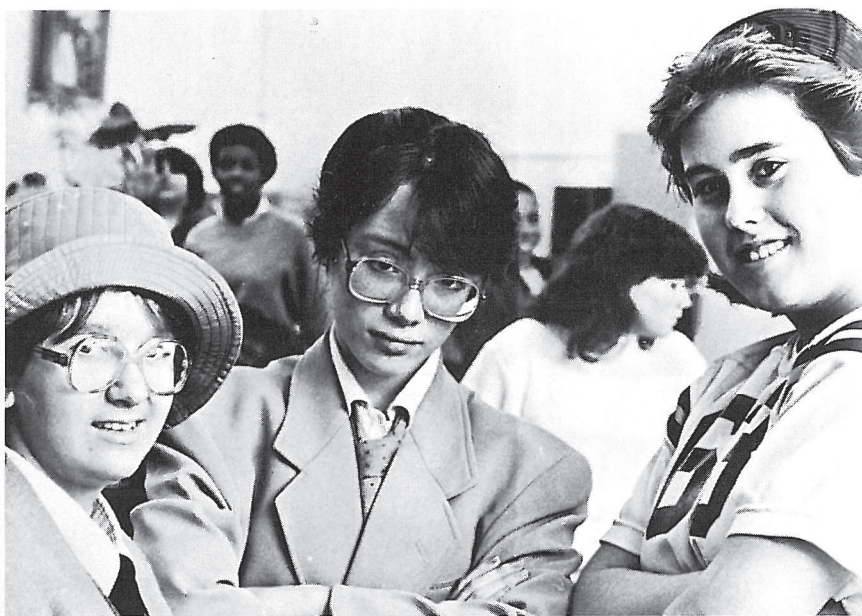
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1. Senior delegates — Meredith Owens, Marco Abundo, Michelle Lamar
2. Sophomore delegates — Kristine Brown, Bobby Dixon, Angela King, John Berta
3. Freshman delegates — Gary Fredricks, Gina Cusimano, Tonya Savini, Saga Neuland, Deanna Sison
4. Junior delegates — Mike Dahlum, Cathi Meaut, Erika Brodie

The requirements for the Junior STUCO are nothing to laugh at. One must have a grade-point average of no lower than a "C," must attend all meetings, and must be willing to uphold school rules. The Junior High STUCO meets once a week in Dr. Chris Harrison's room to discuss topics of interest and importance. In their meetings, the pledge of allegiance is said and the list of activities is then talked about. Dr. Harrison says that he appreciates the fact that all members attend ninety percent of the time. The members earn money through NRG bun sales and bake sales held during the school year. The many fun-filled activities that the Junior High STUCO sponsored were the Halloween Dance, Valentine's Dance, and Spirit Week. During Spirit Week, students dressed in a very special way. Monday was P.J. (pajama) Day; Tuesday, Opposity Sex Day; Wednesday was Beach Day; Thursday, G1 Joe Day, and Friday was the traditional RWP Day. RWP stands for red, white and pink since the Spirit Week precedes Valentine's Day. The STUCO sponsor was asked what he would remember most about this year. His reply was that during the week that he was ill, the Spirit Week activities and Valentines Dance were still held. Dr. Harrison was proud and still is proud to be a part of Junior High Student Council.

Pictured in the group shot below are Minna LaValley, Collin Wooten, Shonda Cottoms, Leslie Lamar, Leigh Massey, Dr. Harrison, Ayla Dyer, Rick Murphy, Denny Palacios, Lee Hudson, Nilka Shan, Alicia Yancey, Matt Porter, Jeff Yates, Ronnie McCalley, Shannon Masey, Nikita Washington, Danielle McCuen, Melia Stevenson and Angela Giles.



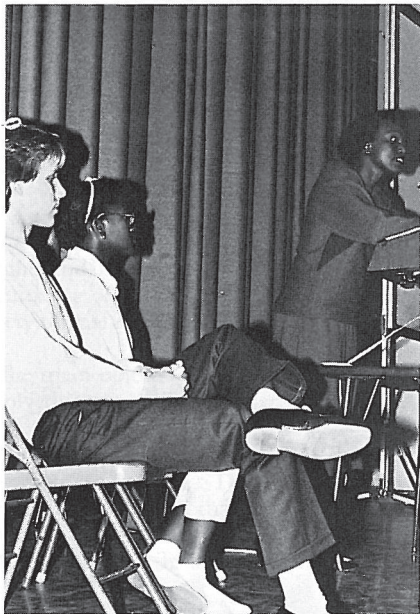
Linda Kester, Christina McMillan, and Lorelei Wallis model the ideal in macho wear.



Beach wear in February brought an early hint of spring to AAHS.



Junior High students did their best during opposity sex day to boost school spirit.



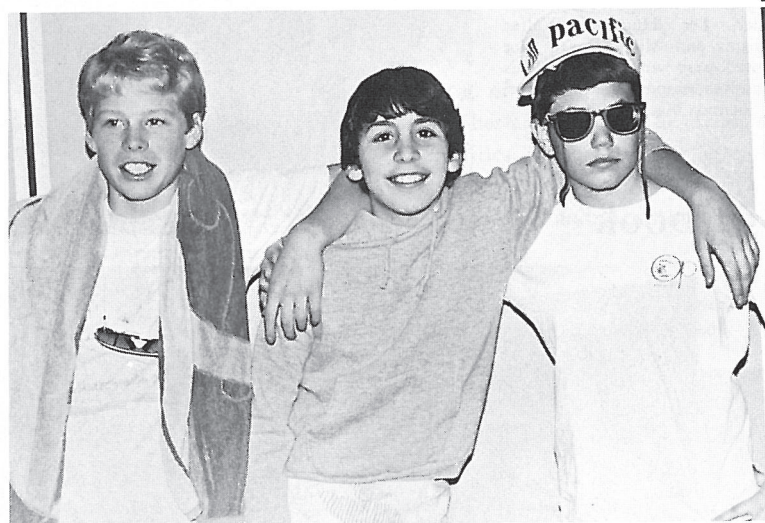
Junior High President Nilka Shan and Senior High President Richard Francois with Dr. Ware at the Open House welcoming parents.



The Junior High STUCO with their sponsor, Dr. Harrison.

Student Council

Junior Council Leads in Spirit



1. Slugger, Jenny Chopin, displays her *macho* look on "opposite sex day."

2. Dressed for the beach these six beauties, Shannon Massey, Kelly Kerns, Danielle McCuan, Rachel Smith, Brenda Walsh, and Christy Perdue, braved the February cold of Germany.

3. Beach Bums Collin Wooten, Jamie Amparan and Steve Murphy enjoyed the week of special junior high activities.

4. Scott Keaton, Shannon Massey, and Rick Murphy found the closest thing to sunshine in February was a hot flash bulb.

1. Apache Yearbook staff members include Front Row: Irish Celeste, Lesley Holloman, Second Row: Michelle Greenspan, Saga Neuland, Alice Hendrickson, Lisa Bailey, Wendi Hrrison, Claudine Robinson, Deanna Sisson, Marie Ray, Brenda Hackney, Kathy Quillen, Terry Clay, Stephanie Jones, Chris Mallon, Evelyn Koner-mann, Sheri Morgan, and David Johnson.

2. Brenda Hackney put in many extra hours as editor-in-chief of the book.

3. Scott Williams helped out as a junior high photographer.

4. Robert Strange and David White worked on the senior section.

5. Chris "No-More-Deadlines" Mallon put together a very exciting and creative opening section for the *Apache*.

6. Not all of our staff was able to join the fourth hour class. Helping cover sales for the junior high were Ricky Snead, Phillip Watson, Scott Pohler, Lee Hudson, Walter Williams and Mike Brown. Not pictured were junior high helpers Anita Rowbottom, Marya Santor, and Shannon Massey.



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“Publish or Perish” Syndrome Hits AAHS

The desire to record the events of 1985-86 has driven a number of students to sign up for the two student publications here on campus, the *Apache* yearbook and the *Arrow* newspaper.

The yearbook staff was lucky enough to have a special class arranged this year to study layout, photography and copy writing, taught by their advisor, Mrs. Suzanne Aplin, and to work on producing the *Apache*. They encountered some big problems in the beginning. First, they had no home. The staff started off meeting in the library, then floated to the cafeteria, then finally settled into a classroom over the dining facility in Reese Kaserne. Although they were far away from school, the staff did an excellent job of plotting on paper what happened at AAHS during the year.

New and improved touches were added to the book like color photos, more stories, and more coverage of all classes. Yes, this year's book was planned so that one day you can open it up, and let the good times roll . . . again.

The *Apache Arrow* staff consisted of a team of writers, typists, and layout workers who worked together after school. The *Arrow* features news of teachers, students, activities, sports, surveys, letters to the editor, and other items of interest. It is published every month. Michelle Lickteig served as editor-in-chief and Mrs. Ann King was the paper's advisor.

Left: Yearbook staffers Larry Burchett, Lisa Bailey, Evelyn Konermann, Kathy Quillen and Scottie Aplin prepare a banner to kick off their sales campaign.

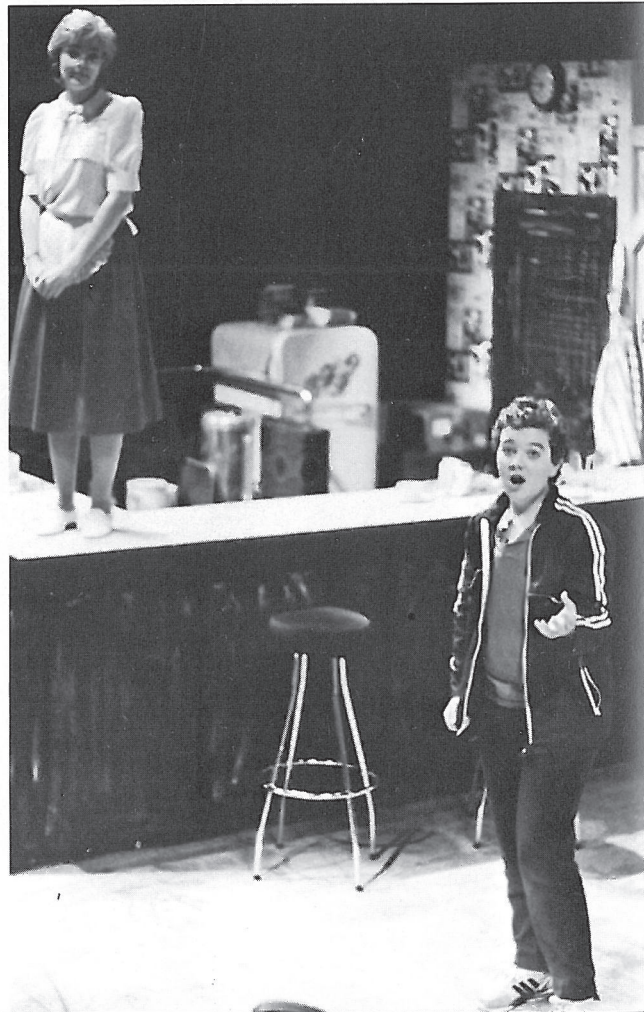
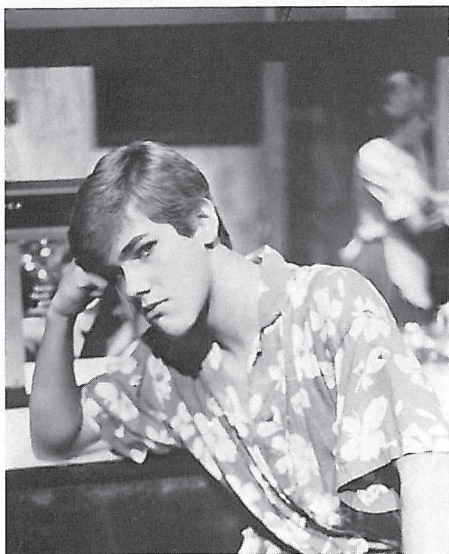
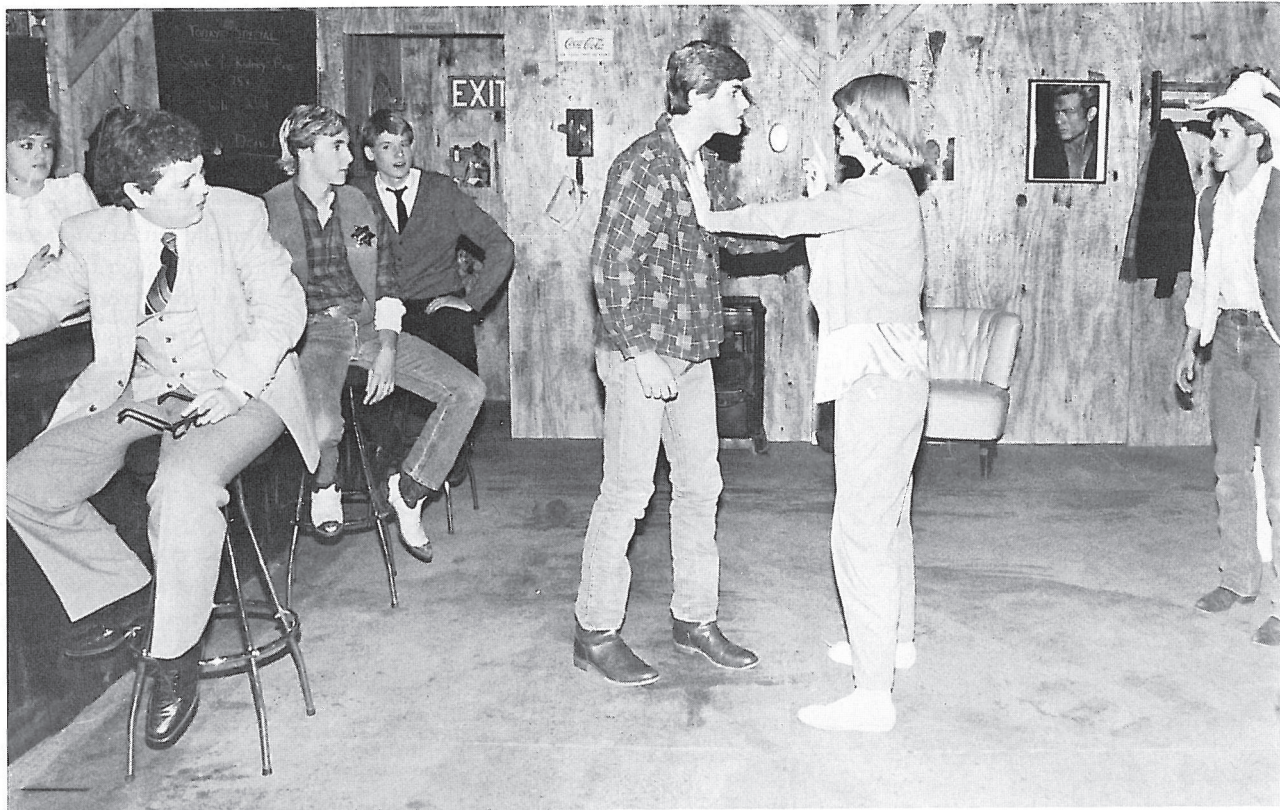


Apache Newspaper staff Left: included Kristin Wooldridge, April Maloney, Jane Bocklage, Marie Crosby, Gilbert Barrera, Anita Rowbottom, and Advisor Mrs. Ann King.

Above are staffers Michelle Lickteig and Arnold Shan.

Arrow Newspaper

Drama



The Bus Stopped Here

Bus Stop was presented by AAHS drama students in October at the Reese Recreation Center. The three performances, directed by Derek Nigelman and Rosa Bentz, showed off the acting talents of Bobby Dixon, Shannon Desmaris, Tim Robinson, Rachel Knight, Eric Ernst, Gina Cusimano, Phil Cook and Ron Massey. Michelle Greenspan was the stage manager.

Model United Nations Club

Debates International Issues



This year's MUN class, headed by Ms. Helen Wichowsky, was a great success. In January, students from our school, along with schools from the United States, and all over Europe, attended the Hague International Model United Nations. Students who attended were of 54 different nationalities. Our students from Augsburg represented Poland. Each student had their own committee issue and was responsible for writing a resolution on the topic. In preparation, seminars were held so that students could research Poland's policies. With a lot of hard work, Poland was represented well. According to Ms. Wichowsky, one of the most stimulating and effective educational tools available to teachers in the DODDS system is the simulation of the United Nations and MUN in the Hague, Netherlands.

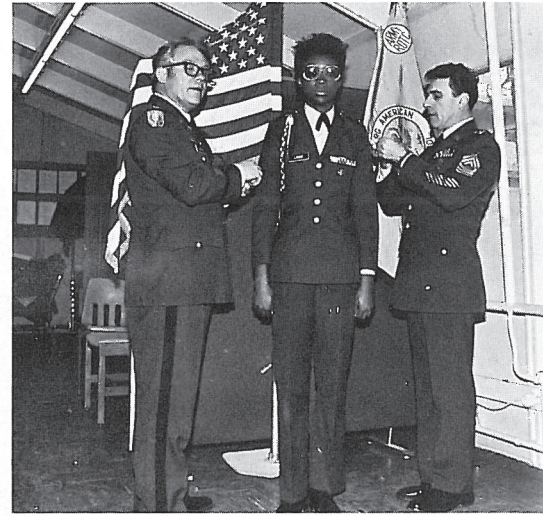


Above Left: MUN delegates raise their placards for a point of information.

Left: MUN delegates included Marco Abundo, Jeff Lewis, Nicole Ellis, Rachel Knight, Lu Silverstein, Lisa Scherich, Nick Abundo, Jane Bocklage, and Margot Delage. **Not Pictured:** were Amy Delage and Claudine Robinson. Mrs. Helen Wichowsky was the group's sponsor.

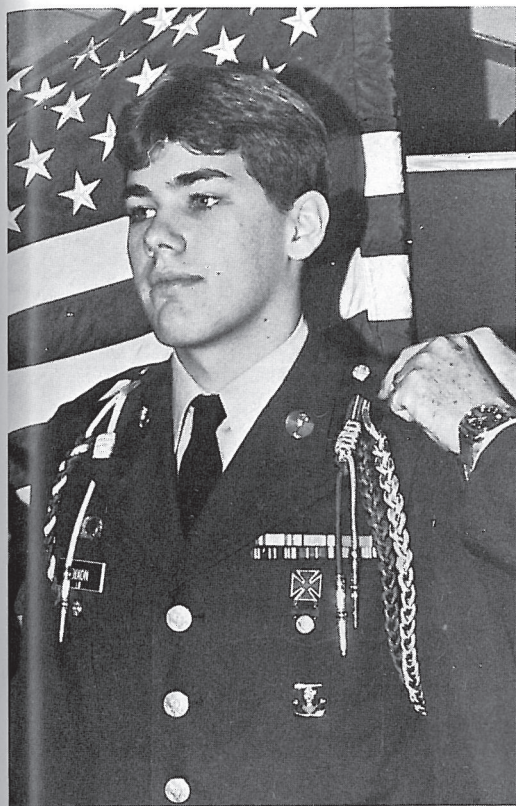
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps

Discipline, Responsibility Are Goals

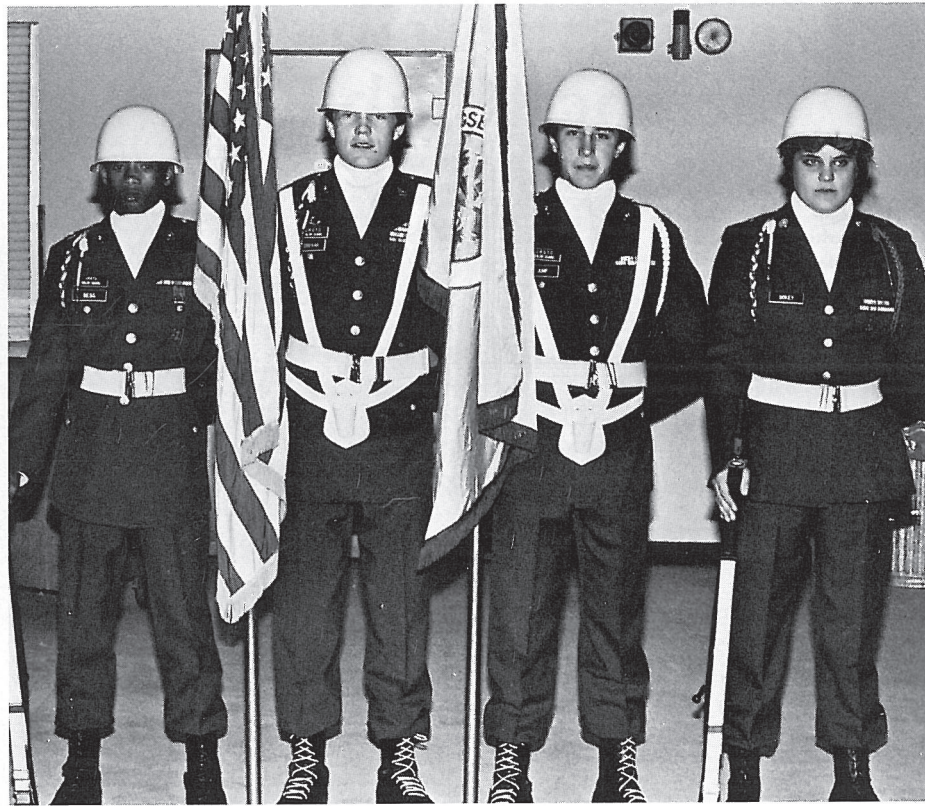


1. Newly appointed officers and senior NCO's receive congratulations from Dr. Ware. 2. Major Harvey Allen, Cadet Lieutenant Michelle Lamar and Sgt. Arpad Szucs are the ranking personnel in the JROTC program. 3. Eric Kronforst and Terri McGuire display the two types of uniforms worn by cadets. 4. Cadets like Kathy Quillen and Chris Crerar have an opportunity to participate in the many JROTC activities. 5. Mike Dahlum and Donnie Allen made an appearance at the promotion ceremony. 6. Scott Johnson is promoted to sergeant first class for his superior attitude and participation.





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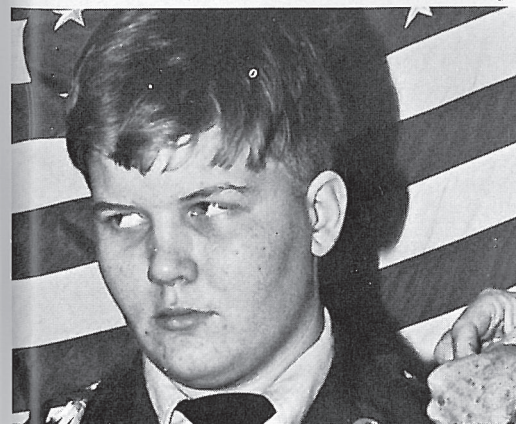
What is JROTC? There is no set answer. Some see JROTC as preparation for a military career while others see it as a way to get a college scholarship. Still others think of it as just another class to help fill in a longer schedule. No matter why you take it, it will most certainly do something for you. The goal of the JROTC program is to teach self-discipline responsibility, organization, leadership and other basic military skills. Above all, it teaches one to be independent and yet still work as part of a team.

This year's enrollment topped the 100 mark and looks as if it will go even higher next year. Each cadet receives training in: first aid, map reading, leadership skills, and communications, orienteering, drill, marksmanship, and on the history of the ROTC program.

In the 1985-1986 school year, the JROTC program has taken the initiative to participate in various activities with its host company, the 1/30 F.A. Some of these activities involved taking tests and learning how to use various military equipment, firing an M16 and going to the field on a C.T.X. The ROTC unit has also taken border trips which allowed them to see how the borders are safeguarded and a trip to Ramstein to see how Air Traffic controllers do their jobs.



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1. Bobby Dixon is recognized for his outstanding leadership skill. 2. Jesse Bess, Chris Crerar, Shawn Jump and Connie Cokey present colors at the fall open house. 3. Dawn Goralewicz smiles as she is promoted to second lieutenant. 4. Gary Fredrick is promoted for his various academic and personal achievements.

Science Club Researches Frontiers

Members of the Science Club include (left to right) Rachel Knight, Roman Krafczk, Lu Silverstein, Nick Abundo, Jim Hayes, Jeff Lewis, Dawn Goralewicz, Marcus Patrinnicola, Margot Delage, Laura Keys and Mrs. Eva Owens, advisor.



Below Right: Dawn Goralewicz and Lu Silverstein discuss their science research projects.

The Science Club currently consists of members who do research in biological and physical science fields. The students meet twice a month with their sponsor, Mrs. Eva Owens, to discuss problems or ideas related to science. The club members write and perform scientific experiments on subjects they are interested in. Margot Delage did an experiment on the regeneration of planaria under the influence of caffeine. For her work, she was one of seven DoDDS students whose experiment was chosen to go to the Science Symposium. Other students whose experiments were accepted by the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium were Lu Silverstein, Rob Rhodes, Lisa Bailey, Roman Krafczyk, Dawn Goralewicz, Cathi Meaut, Sheila Perry, Jim Hayes, Wendi Harrison, and Laura Dixon. These students' accomplishments are a shining example of what the Science Club members can achieve.



Media Attracts Student Attention

Mr. Culverhouse, the sponsor of the Video Club, is very excited at the prospect of each year starting a new Video Club. This year's members are Nick Abundo, Ray Rodriguez, Larry Burchett, William Graham, and Andre Sison. During the football season, the Video Club filmed the games for the coaches and the players to watch so that they could improve on mistakes visible on tape. Ray Rodriguez's experience in the Video Club enabled him to film the basketball games and this earned him a letter.

The AAHS AFN Radio show airs every Saturday morning at 9:20 on AFN Radio. Its aim is to inform the whole community of events at Augsburg American High like sports events, senior spotlight interviews, informational spots, and student council events. It is sponsored by Sgt. Mike Perval and Mr. Culverhouse. Our newscasters are Michelle Greenspan, Dave Johnson, Tim Robinson, Richard Francois, and Chris Cusimano.



Above Left: The Video Club, sponsored by Mr. Fred Culverhouse, counts as its members: William Grahams, Larry Burchett, Nick Abundo, Ray Rodriguez, and Andre Sison.



Left: The AAHS AFN Radio show members include: Dave Johnson, Tim Robinson, Michelle Greenspan, and Richard Francois.

NHS Donates to ACS Food Basket

The National Honor Society and its sponsor Mr. Rioux has had a very productive year and has accomplished all its goals originally planned at the beginning of the year. This year's biggest accomplishment was a Christmas Food Drive in which 700 cans of food were collected in one week.

All the food was donated to the ACS Food Basket for needy families during Christmas time. Another program started up this year by the NHS was the Tutor Program, in which members of the society gave up their free time to assist students after school with a subject they are having difficulty in.

The program benefited all of the students, in that the NHS was willing to help the ones having problems in a certain area and give encouragement all the way through.

What are Mr. Rioux's feelings on the NHS? "This is a good group of kids and are willing to achieve what they set out to achieve."

The Officers of the National Honor Society 1985-1986:
President — Dave Johnson
Vice President — Lu Silverstien
Secretary/Treasurer — Marco Abundo
Advisor — Mr. Ron Rioux



National Honor Society members include Lu Siverstein, Ron Massey, Dave Johnson, Marco Abundo, JoAnne Miner, Chris Cusima Kristine Brown. Mr. Rioux is the group's sponsor.

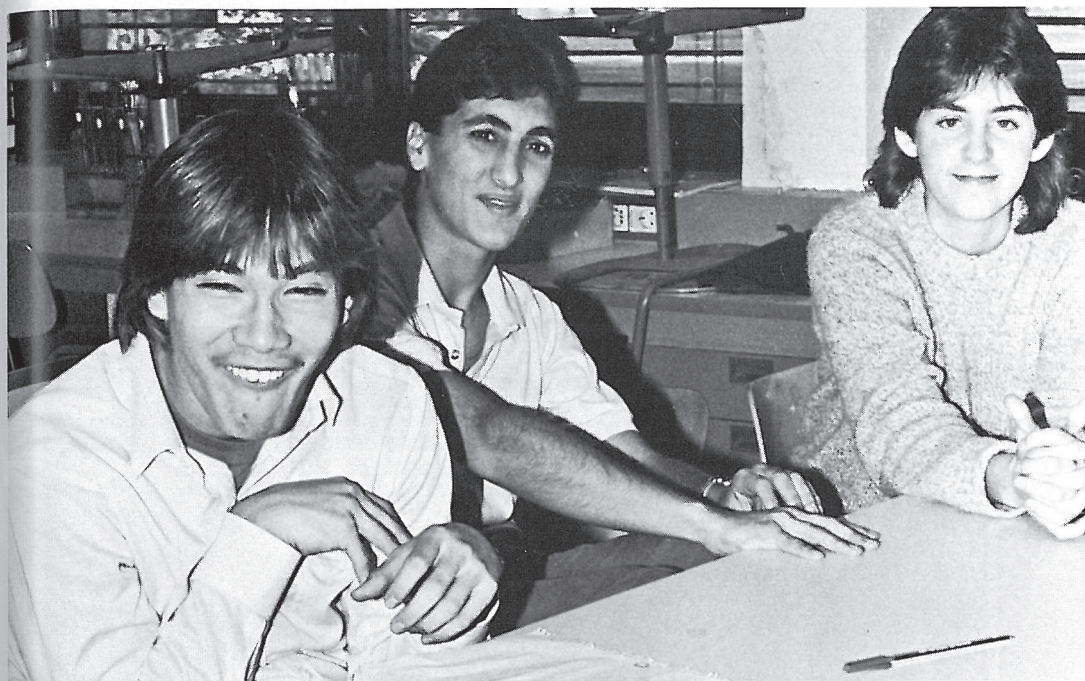
Pep Club Keeps Them Shouting

Hail Apaches! Hail Apaches! This year's Pep Club did a great job raising spirit at home and away games. Members learned chants by practicing with the cheerleaders several days a week. Clad in their blue sweatshirts, jeans, and white tennis shoes, they had the ability to make the fans rowdy. They were a definite benefit to the cheerleaders. Thanks AHS Pep Club for a job well done!

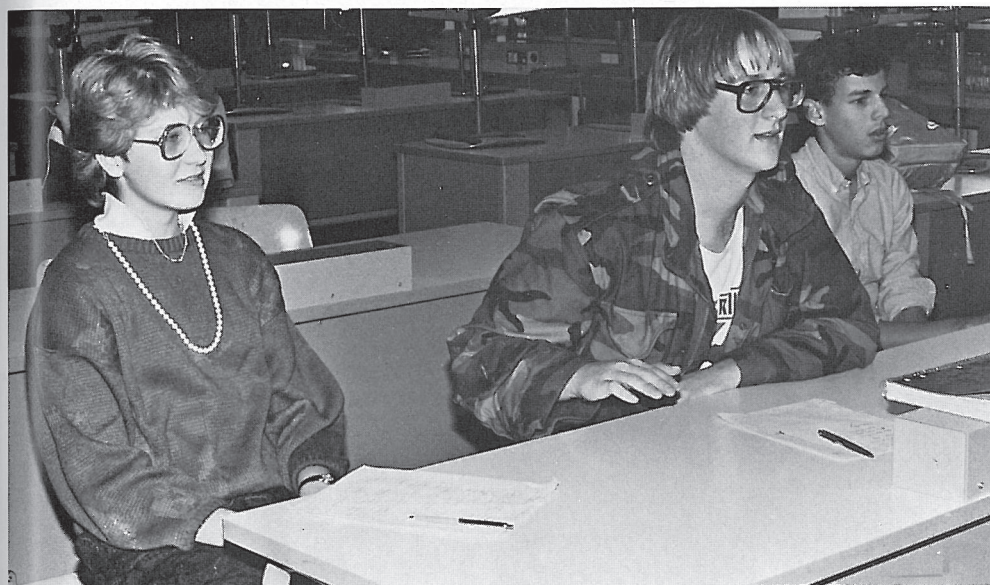
Pep Club members were Angie Chappell, Ziola Inofuentes, Natasha West, Pan Filer, Lesley Tukes, Marie Ray, Tara Blount, LaShonda Chandler, Mary Briseno, JoAnn Stewart, Mary Ann Worlock and Gina Magana.



Academic Awareness Brings Honor to AAHS



After two hours of practicing for the Brain Bowl competition Lu Silverstein gets a little crazy. Bearing up under the pressure are Nick Abundo and Margot Delage.



Above: BB team members Saga Neuland, David White and Jeff Lewis ponder the effects of pollution on the ozone layer. (Not pictured is team member Ray Rodriguez.)



Team captain Nicole Ellis smiles as she answers another question correctly.

Who wrote "the love song of J. Alfred Prufrock?" Ummm . . . Why T. S. Eliot of course! This question, above all, was Mr. Woody's, the Brain Bowl coach, favorite to pop on seven students after school. The Brain Bowl team met after school for two months of training for competition to be held against teams from all over Germany. These seven dedicated students from AHS worked to memorize the answers to "Prufrock" and many, many other questions. Mr. Jim Woody acted as a moderator to help the team practice for the grande finale — the Interscholastic Brain Bowl Competition held in Stuttgart on November 22 and 23, 1985. When they finally got there (yes, four hours on the autobahn through blizzard and winds in an army van), they rested up in a youth hostel. The next day's competition was rough, but Mr. Woody felt the team did an outstanding job. "I'm overwhelmed," he said. Although being inexperienced first-timers, they placed very well, much to the amazement of the other team sponsors. Who knows what lies in store for next year's team. First place? Yes, definitely.

1. Derek Baker pays careful attention to his sheet music during the concert.
3., 4. Advanced and intermediate bands await their turns to play for the sing-along.

