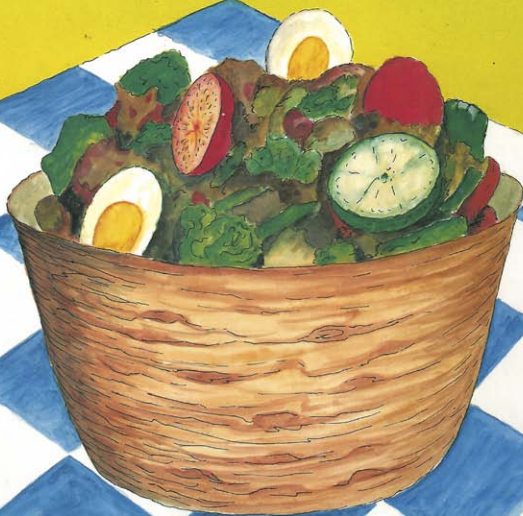


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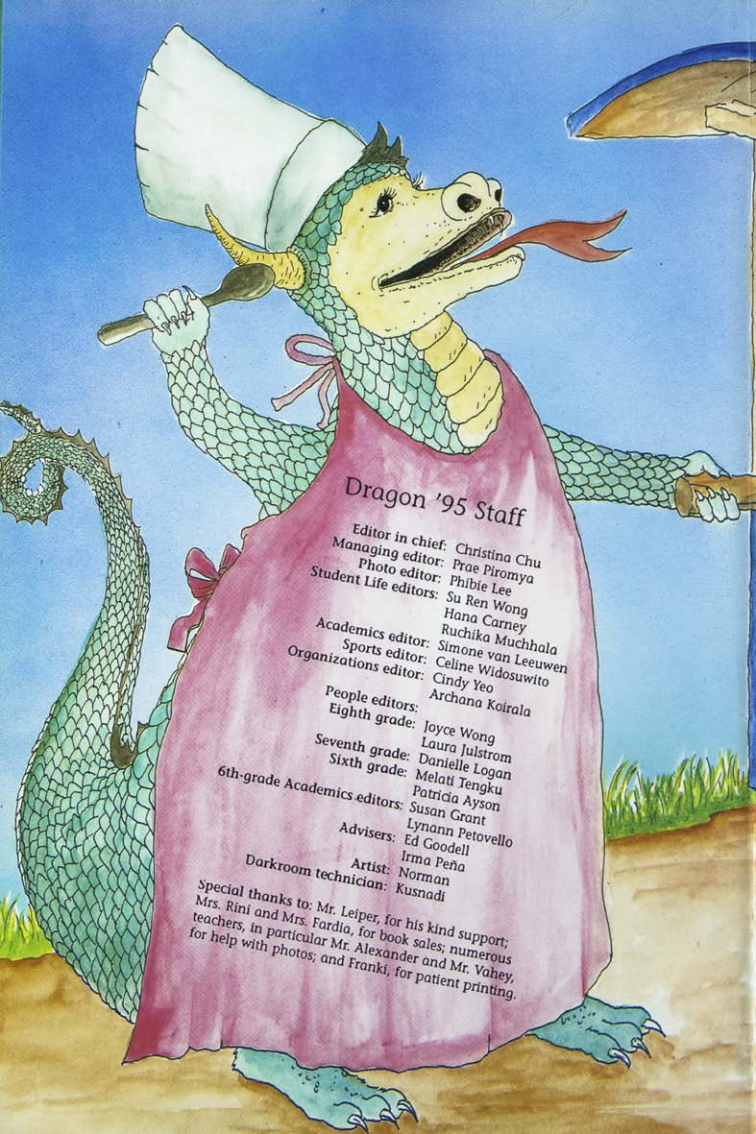






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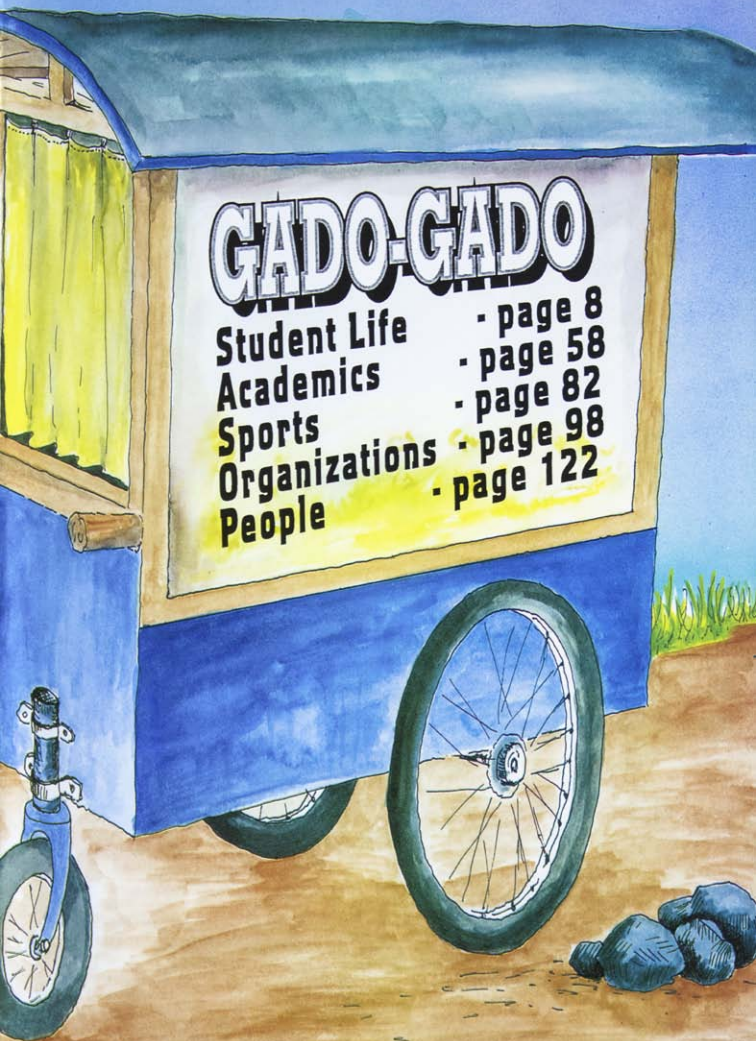
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Yes! This year's yearbook is called Gado-Gado! You're probably thinking, "A yearbook called Gado-Gado?" First of all, Gado-Gado is an Indonesian salad with a mix of different fruits and vegetables covered with peanut sauce and sprinkled with little

krupuks, a unique and delicious combination. Our school, JIS, is like a bowl of gado-gado, a mix of different ingredients that create an international flavor. We, the members of the JIS community, are the ingredients. Each of us

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was raised in a certain culture, and when we moved here, we brought a little bit of our culture with us, to our Gado-Gado. You might be a little bean sprout, hiding in between the other vegetables and under the peanut sauce in our JIS community, or you might be

part of the famous peanut sauce, always being noticed on top. Or maybe you're a string bean, or a tofu, or a cucumber, or tempe. Whatever you are, YOU are part of our Gado-Gado. OK, enough about veggies. Don't drip peanut sauce on the pages!



Student Life

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Want activities, fun, and excitement? Want to remember a certain event that happened this year? If so, then this is the section to read! This section is about the fun things that have happened this year. About the student life outside the classes (well, most of it

anyway). Remember *There and Back Again*, the Valentine's Dinner Dance, the elections and the school sweethearts? If your mind's a little foggy or you want to relive those exciting moments again then what are you waiting for? Read on to see what's next.

It's tough, it's demanding, it's worthwhile. It takes a special kind of person to run for office during the...

Council elections

It's a race—a race to try your best to get a job in the Student Council. All it takes to enter this race is determination, courage and the ability to not be easily embarrassed. Also, you must be willing to give up your break, lunch and make important decisions. Sure, it may be embarrassing to get up in front of the whole Middle School and make a speech that may be corny, but at least you tried. According to seventh-grader Karen Chuan, "They have the guts to do it." I think that the Student Council offices are jobs that require courage and dedication. This

"The
speeches
were great"
—Laura K.

year the Student Council (see box for office holders) got results. "Everybody who ran was cool," said one student.

• By Hana Carney

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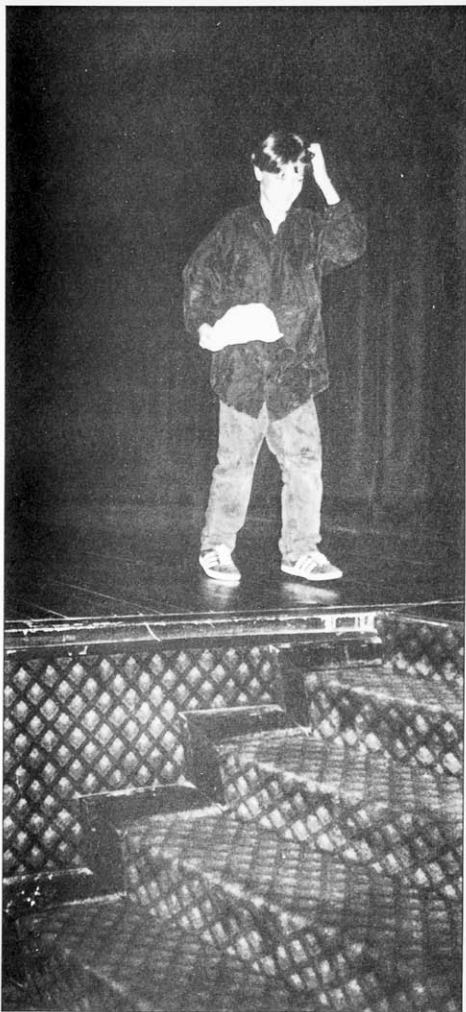
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AAAHHH!:
Dylan, Tianna
and Jennifer
are relieved to
have gotten
their speech-
es over with.





PEACE: Shruti is very eager for picture-taking today.



VOTE FOR ME: The candidates smile as they wait for some much-deserved applause.

HUH?: Kyle, left, is confused by his own speech.

The eighth-grade picnic at ISCI was not for those who like to remain dry. Rather it was for those who like to get...

Wet and wild

Splish! Splash! I was taking a bath! Now the bath part didn't happen, but the splish, splash part did. Yes, ISCI, that picnic way, way back in the beginning of the school year. At ISCI, all sorts of things got tossed around—like eggs, water balloons, people, etc.

Also, the basketball, badminton and trampoline were

"Swimming
was
good!"
—Imman
Decena

popular with the barbarians from JIS!

Activities ranged from sports to just sitting around gabbing. The boys acted immaturely, creating a whirlpool in the baby pool, throwing Frisbees and creating a human tower in a big pool. Aren't these memories in the making?

• By Hana Carney



ABOVE: "The world revolves around me!" points out Marius.



ABOVE: Looks like Meredith is going to gain a few pounds today.

ABOVE: Mrs. Boydell's homeroom says, "We're the champions," but Mr. G's House won.



RIGHT: Adam, "Hey, baby, going my way?"



ALL HANDS ON DECK: Everett jumps up at the camera to show his studly smile while Michiel relaxes.



HEEEY: Mr. Chesterton says to the world: "Don't have a cow!"

The fries were mushy, the skies were clear and the water was just right for seventh-graders and a day of...

Watery wonders

Do you remember the picnic where there were mushy french fries and when you got pushed into the pool about 12 billion times and when your best friend nearly drowned (just kidding!). Well, anyway, the food was...OK, but wasn't totally excellent. Most people came and jumped into the pool right away! Others

"The fries were mushy and so's my body."
—Anonymous

played tennis, basketball and ping-pong. And if they didn't do any of the activities offered they sat around and played cards and socialized!

This picnic was a reviving social event to start off the beginning of the year. So even if it wasn't totally a "blast," I'm sure people are still going to go next year!

• By Ruchika Muchhala

AT LAST: Jill and Sienna smile with relief that they are finally at the picnic!



WHAT A DIVE: Such an ungraceful dive—yet eye-catching.

On the way to the sixth-grade picnic, people were wondering if it was going to be fun. By day's end, we knew it was...

Fun for everyone

The trip to Kelapa Gading Sports Club was a tremendous success. People were hyper on the long journey to the club. Imagine, the whole school day in a place that is not school! What would you call that? I would call it fun!

The moment we arrived, everyone was rushing in every direction, but most of

"There was no day like that."

—Archana Koirala

them rushed to the slides and splashed in the pool. Some of us occupied the tennis courts, indoor badminton courts and basketball courts.

All in all, we had a wonderful day of fun and were thankful that we had a MS picnic because it let us make new friends and show our anxious spirit for the upcoming year.

• By Melati Tengku



ABOVE: Look!!! We can hold our breath.

RIGHT: Mr. Sherratt, did you bring your sun block?



ABOVE: Sixth-graders—need we say more?



ABOVE: Charles Meyers is stunned by the flash of our camera.



HEAD FIRST: Phillip Plunkett prepares to dive into the ocean of JIS.



REVENGE: "Take that!" says an enraged student to a teacher.

The event was Pool Games. The object was to get as wet as you possibly could. The only question was...

Wetter or not

Wet, wet, wet. It was the time to get hyper and show off your beautiful bods! The hour was filled with fun and water. Middle Schoolers were occupied with doing the back-stroke ballet that required strong abdominal muscles—which we had thanks to those sit-ups in PE—the doggy-paddle (woof-woof), the

"It
was
OK."
—Jon Deline

beach-ball race and the ball-picking thing, which everyone enjoyed, of course.

Oh yeah, there was also that teacher hunt that was just another way to get back at your teacher for the embarrassment he caused you in class. But, anyway, everyone had a bagus time (or did we?), of course!

• By Su Ren Wong

THROWS: While Austin throws the water, Amir feels like throwing up.



AIM, FIRE: Sheldon tosses the water toward its intended mark.

What if everyone in the world walked in a unique fashion? The answer to this question, and others, could be found at...

Field Day

You sixth-graders, do you remember the day when you all had so much fun? When everyone was laughing and having a great time, being blindfolded and crashing into people you didn't even know? What fun! Remember when you all stood on that box of wood and how everyone in your class fell off when you all

"The games were original. I'd never heard of them before."

—Vanessa Harmony

couldn't fit? Remember when the dragon had to catch his own tail? There was also the event where everyone had to walk in a different manner. Field Day was a fun day full of activities for sixth-graders to do. Everyone wants to remember that one day, so here it is!

• By Cindy Yeo
and Archana Koirala



LOOK OUT BELOW: This class prepares for a fall.

RIGHT: Mr. Doneski leads the craziness.



WAH: Who is that teacher, and why is he walking like an elephant?



DRAGON: Can this beast catch its own tail?



WE CANNOT TELL A LIE: Mr. Latham looks like a bizarre cross between George and Martha Washington.



DRESS FOR SUCCESS: Opposite Sex Day was a real drag, wasn't it?

They wore lovely gowns, elegantly applied makeup, jewelry and perfume. And those were the boys! We must be talking about...

Spirit Days

On Spirit Days, the Student Council devised some crazy ideas that the students would have to dress up. One such day was Opposite Sex Day. Congratulations to the winners, Devin Atallah and Stevi Provance.

On that day, the boys dressed up like girls and vice versa. Certainly there were a

"Makeup looks better on some guys than on some girls."
—Beckey Earwood

few good-looking "ladies" and "guys." The other Spirit Day was Pajama Day. People showed up in night gowns, flannel pajamas, spotted pajamas, striped pajamas and pajamas with cute little teddy bears on them. Slippers with animals on them and stuffed animals were also taken into school.

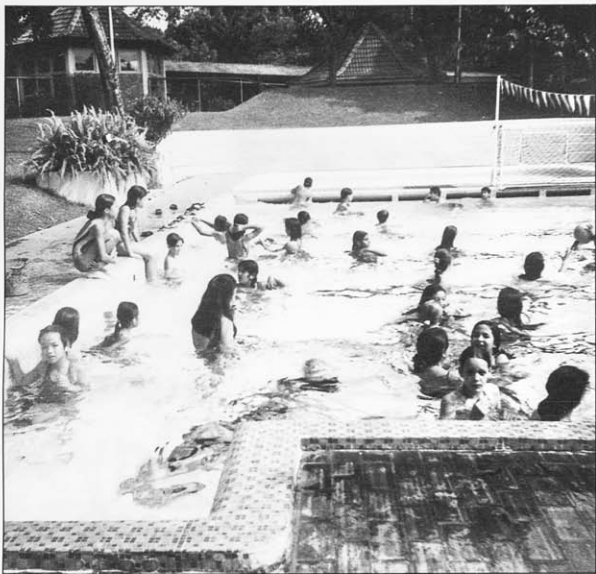
• By Hana Carney

BEDTIME: No, this is not a class on how to fall asleep. Several teddy bears made their appearance on Pajama Day.



LOVELY: Mark is dressed for the occasion.

**WATER
WORKS:** How
many sixth-
graders can
you fit in the
JIS pool?
Believe us,
a lot.



ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, SPLASH!: Water polo is a complicated game. It's especially difficult when nobody knows the rules "Give me the ball. I'm open, I'm open."

Put on your swim suit and brush off the water-polo rule book. It's time for that annual event known as the sixth-grade...

Pool Party

The sixth-grade pool party was a splash! There was a lot of food, drinks, music and games. And a lot of fun, too.

The locale for the pool party was conveniently situated near the school. In fact, it was so close to JIS that you could practically have walked there. In fact, you could have crawled there. Actually, you could have practically stepped out of your classroom and been there.

That's right—the sixth-grade pool party took place on our very own campus at the JIS swimming pool. OK, so the site wasn't exactly exotic and didn't



require a day off from school just to arrive there. It was still an incredibly enjoyable and rewarding event.

Most people enjoyed the

water polo competitions, while others went to check out the food. Games of water polo were played between houses, and in the end someone won. Unfortunately, I can't remember who won, but it didn't really matter WHO won because the main point was to have fun, which everybody did.

The pool party provided a chance for people in different classes or communities to get together and have fun. In that it was successful. Thanks to all the people who helped organize the event. All in all, the party was a great success.

• By Patricia Ayson



THREE IN A ROW: Amber, Megan and Allison get a tan out in the hot sun.



DRENCHED: Sarah, Molly, Jessica and Kem dry off after a refreshing time in the pool.

Morris Gleitzman, the celebrated children's author, visited JIS at the end of January. We did a lot and learned a lot during the...

Author's visit

This year, the Australian author Morris Gleitzman came to JIS to visit the Middle School.

Mr. Gleitzman has published eight books such as *Blabbermouth*, *Worrywarts*, *Puppy Fat* and others. Mr. Gleitzman told us that he was always writing even at a young age about his teachers. He just didn't know that he would be a good author; he wanted to be a soccer player.

All through the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 3, he went to all the grades' English classes, sharing his humor and his wisdom about being an author. He was

"He was
weird and
hilarious."
—Henry
Maehl

very generous with his time, chatting with students informally and spending the lunch period each day in the library, where he patiently autographed

students' copies of his books. He also read all of our entries for the Writing Contest and selected the winners, who were presented with awards on the final day of Mr. Gleitzman's visit. Through his visit, Mr. Gleitzman certainly picked up a few more avid readers.

The only controversy was when some parents thought Mr. Gleitzman had said "spelling" wasn't important; what he actually said was "spilling"!

Thank you, Mr. Gleitzman, for coming to JIS, and we hope you write a book about us.

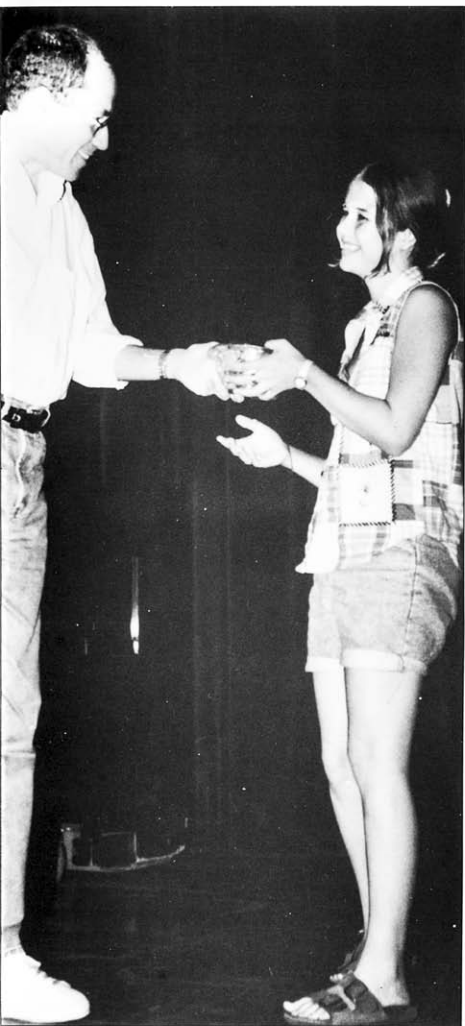
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ABOVE: The lucky winners of the Writing Contest surround Mrs. Rusnak and Mr. Gleitzman.

RIGHT: Mr. Gleitzman approaches Mr. Leiper to thank him for the lovely bouquet.





A SIGN: "Thank you, Morris," says Stevi to Mr. Gleitzman.



CLASS ACT: Mr. Gleitzman shares his wisdom with a class.



PROOF: "So it's true, spelling doesn't matter, considering Mr. Gleitzman just misspelled my name," says an adoring fan.

LEFT: Mr. Gleitzman gives a delighted Andrea Campbell her first-place prize.

There is one day on the Middle School calendar that truly captures the spirit of the school. That day is a...

Unique as it was, U.N. Day was filled with peace, food and happiness. There has never been a day so far that was so...together! The day began with an

"I liked the food."
—Penny

exciting time with your home-room, and then proceeded to the Fine Arts Theater for a spectacular performance. The highlights of the morning began with the flag ceremony that displayed students' pride in their countries.

Next, there were dances that the dance classes performed for us. The dances were graceful, and they had a variety of smooth, meaningful movements. After that came the ultimate laugh: Sneeches! The play represented the world and the false superiority of people in our daily lives. The assembly ended with the choir class singing and playing instruments. The songs were great. Teal and Jianna and Kayce did solos. Later on we had a feast outside with foods that varied from country to country. It was beautiful and we were amazed to see everyone talking and having fun!

• By Ruchika Muchhala
and Su Ren Wong



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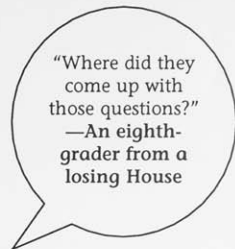
The Brain Bowl

This is the most mind-challenging activity throughout the year. Each homeroom must search their minds for answers to questions that only God knows where the teachers dig them up.

If you look at each homeroom member's face, you see tension, puzzled features and concentration as they search for the right answer. You might also see the flush of victory as they shout out the answer.

The atmosphere would become noticeably tenser whenever the timer shouted out "Two minutes!" and you had five questions to go.

RUNNER:
Helen races to get her homeroom's answers to the judges.



Congratulations go to Mrs. Boydell's, Mr. Alexander's and Mr. Doneski's homerooms, who won the championships.

What sorts of questions did

they have to answer? Here are some examples:

Q. What was the theme of last year's yearbook?

A. The Tale of the Dragon.

Q. What is the currency used in Spain?

A. The Peseta.

Q. What is the formula for the area of a circle?

A. $A = \pi r^2$

Q. What does the acronym MONAS stand for?

A. Monumen Nasional.

Q. What is Mr. Latham's real last name?

A. Rubble (!?!?)

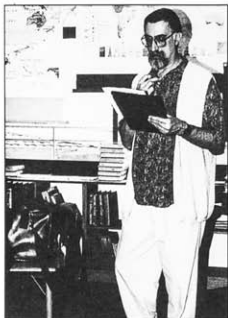
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RIGHT: "I know the answer!" cries Arjun Menon, just moments before drawing a blank.





LEFT: After a meeting of minds (?), the final response is uttered by Karen Chuan. "I have no idea!" says Karen.



WHO'S THE TALLEST TEACHER?: Mr. Georgiadis explains the rules of Brain Bowl.



WAY TO GO: "See you do Brain Bowl like this," says Mrs. Ishino, leading her team to defeat.



BRAIN POWER: Two brainy people battle it out at the Brain Bowl.

Who said teachers are all wet? If you heard something like that, then there is no doubt you were in the vicinity of...

The Dunking Booth

Ready, aim, fire! You let loose a softball, and down pours water onto a teacher. You only pay Rp.1,000 for three balls and get a chance to get revenge on your "favorite" teacher. That is a small price to pay.

All you need is to aim at the target. Well, that was pretty tough. Some people got their wish, and some

"Please let me hit the target, please let me hit the target."
—Anonymous

teachers were soaked. Others missed, and the teachers sighed in relief. The Student Council was responsible for this magnificent event, which raised money for TAA charities and to pay for extra benches around the Middle School. Everyone had a great time watching the teachers get wet.

• By Hana Carney



ABOVE: Umph! I've just got to make this third ball.

RIGHT: Abby makes sure that everything goes smoothly...or do we mean wetly?



SOAKED: No, Ms. Holmes, it's not gold running down your goggles!



ROYAL TREATMENT: Queen Anna seems afraid of the microphone.



'LET'S REVOLT' cries Nick Putnam, the leader of the serfs.

Lords and ladies, serfs and merchants, royalty and peasants. All were on hand when the Middle School returned...

To the Middle Ages

When do you see a knight in shining armor or a lady and her lord? Why, at the Medieval Banquet of course! The Middle Ages made their appearance in Middle Schoolers' lives. It was a fun-filled evening. Whether you were a serf or a merchant, you got to eat the same stuff. Wild serfs and peasants scut-

"I liked it when the lady in the green dress walked down the aisle."

—Bishop Brian Caleda

tled around craving food from other manors. King Hyon Woo and Queen Anna gave soft speeches to welcome the hungry barbarians. Then the parade of castes began, with the lords leading the way. Everyone had interesting costumes made from scraps of cloth and paper put together and, voilà, a fancy costume!

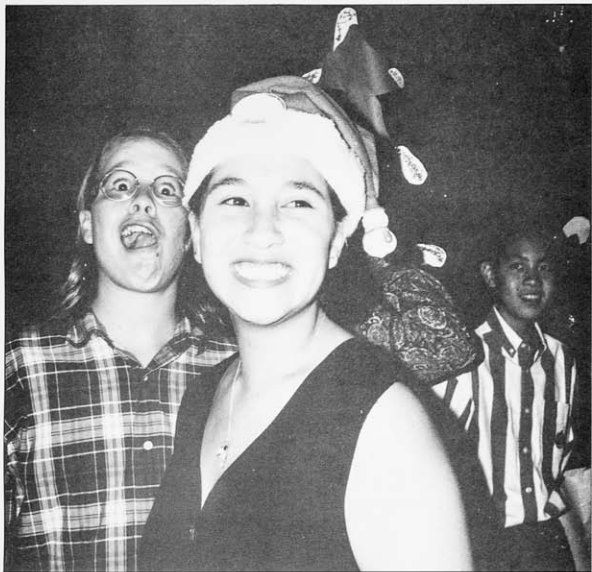
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NO JOKE: Jester Robert awes the crowd with his juggling act.



BUT WHOM?: Merchant Melissa looks seriously at someone.

A FACIAL:
Nerissa, you
wouldn't be
smiling like
that if you
knew that
Toby was
doing what
he's doing.



CARE TO DANCE?: These two
don't want to let go.



STAR QUALITY: "No autographs, no photos. Please leave us
alone," say Molly Murphy and Fred Hjelset.

Dances are a big part of the MS social life. Most dances had a theme (Halloween, the '60s, etc.). We had a great time...

At the dances

Dances. Ah, the chance to ask your dream boy or girl to dance in your arms—or to get totally rejected by a “No!” But with any luck, the latter won’t happen.

Everyone enjoys going to dances because you jump up, bump up and get down!! Or you can slowly dance to a slow one. So, as you stand there gazing at the girl or boy you like...ASK HER OR HIM TO DANCE. If you think that they’re going to ask you, it may never happen because they might be shy. All you can do is get either a “Yes” or a “No.” Unfortunately, if they say “No,”

“I can’t explain it.
The music starts
and I start to
move.”
—Anonymous

you can end up thinking, “I’ll never do that again,” and spend the rest of your life with your back up against the wall viewing the dancers from afar,

thinking, “Maybe I should have asked.” So keep trying, even if it sounds like you’re desperate. Besides, just watching the dancers can be fun if you’re in the right frame of mind.

Just enjoy the dances and have fun. Rejection, if it happens, isn’t the worst thing in the world—in fact, it can make you more adept at dealing with adversity. Keep trying, and success and a good time will follow. Somewhere, someone is waiting for YOU to ask HIM or HER. And don’t forget—get funky to the music.

• By Hana Carney
and Su Ren Wong



HANG ON: Stevi, you better get up before he drops you!



THAT’S
WHAT IT’S
ALL ABOUT:
Put your left
foot in and
shake it all
about. You do
the hokie-
pokie and you
turn yourself
around...



MEMORIES:
Teachers
relived their
past at the
'60s theme
dance.

**FULL MOON
FEVER:**
Geoff pre-
pares to sink
his teeth into
someone's
neck.



A SLOW ONE: Dancing the
night away.



DON'T SPILL: Jeff is obviously enjoying his meal. The dinner's Italian theme went over well.

What event is it where you dress up, go to a swanky dinner and then dance the night away? It's no other event than the...

Valentine's Dance

The Valentine's Dinner Dance, sponsored by Learning Community 7, was the most romantic event of the year. People hoped at this dance that that special someone would ask them.

To help this along, people bought expensive clothes, poured on the perfume and cologne and went to the dance ever hopeful! This was also the only event where you saw teachers all dressed up and ready to do your bidding.

This year's dinner had an Italian theme. The teachers provided all the service and so the dinner's musical

"I wanted the lip gloss!"
—An anonymous guy

accompaniment. Afterward, there was a chance to get your picture taken—if you wanted it.

At the dance, you danced and listened to a mixture of

songs, arranged by members of the DJ Club. All that time, you were patiently waiting for that someone to ask you to dance. If this happened to you, congratulations! If not, better luck next time. Outside, people were selling roses, corsages and drinks. Also, people bought raffle tickets and tried their luck. At the end of the dance, all the girls got lip gloss (flavored strawberry), while the boys cried, "Hey, that's sexism! How come we don't get any?"

Well, hope you had a great time!

• By Su Ren Wong
and Hana Carney



STEP THIS WAY: Care to tango, honey?



THE EYES HAVE IT: These girls stare longingly at someone on the dance floor.



WATCH OUT FOR FLYING HAIR: Middle schoolers dance up a storm.

As the pictures on these pages attest, the Valentine Dinner Dance was a crazy and fun experience, filled with...

Thrills, chills & spills



WILD THINGS: Seventh-graders go wild.



YES!: Eighth-graders support the dance.

TABLE FOR FIVE: The spaghetti-eating bachelor table. (Hey, share some of that cake, would you?)



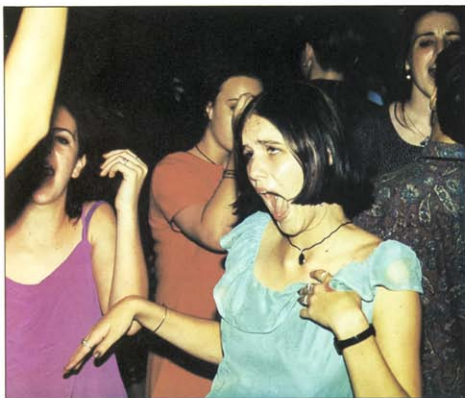
DUDE!: Hey, guys, do you think this is the Sadie Hawkins Dance?

OOH-LA-LA: The Larsons prove that even teachers can get romantic.





LEFT: These dinner guests, enjoying a gourmet meal, smile sweetly for the camera.



AROUND AND AROUND: Leigh gets romantic.

LEFT: "Omigod! You look FABULOUS dahling!"



DINNER IS SERVED: Enjoying dinner, ladies?

ENCORE!:
The cast
deserves a
great round of
applause!
(And don't
forget the
crew!)



BEHIND THE SCENES: A magical transformation occurs as Josh becomes the great Gandalf.



IN THEIR WEB: The creepy, talented spiders created a wonderful dance. Great costumes!

This year's play involved 150 students either in front of or behind the curtain. It was a huge popular and critical success. It was...

There and Back Again

Entering the Little Theatre, you were thrown into a mystical world of singing elves, creepy spiders, chubby dwarves, ugly trolls, rough goblins, a wizard, a dragon and curly-haired hobbits with hair on their feet. Yes, if you can remember, this year's play was *There and Back Again*, Ms. Kerry's version of *The Hobbit*.

The play was mainly about Bilbo Baggins, played by Stevie Weber, and 13 dwarves, including Thorin (Philippa Tocker), King Under the Mountain, who went on a journey to reclaim the Arkenstone. Gandalf, played by Josh Smith, was the

"The kids have worked hard and they should be proud of the results."
—Ms. Kerry

wizard who helped them through their adventures. *There and Back Again* was performed March 30–April 1 in front of enthusiastic audiences. The

play this year was excellent, and, although you might find some of the goblins still walking around with green-tinted faces, the makeup was interesting too.

There and Back Again was a result of the cast's long hours of rehearsals, the crew's special effects and the teachers' great efforts (especially Ms. Kerry, who stayed after school practically every day since the end of January). Well, all their work paid off for the enchanted audience, who enjoyed the play immensely. All I have left to say is: "What an adventure!"

• By Christina Chu



BIG SCENE: Melissa carries on with "my precious!"



SWEET SOUNDS: The melodious green singers sing their sweet fairy tale songs for us.



ON GUARD: Andrew Lowman gives a command to Neil Trinidad and the other Lakemen Soldiers.

Any event that involves 150 students deserves at least another page in the yearbook. So we return to 'There and Back Again'...

Again and again



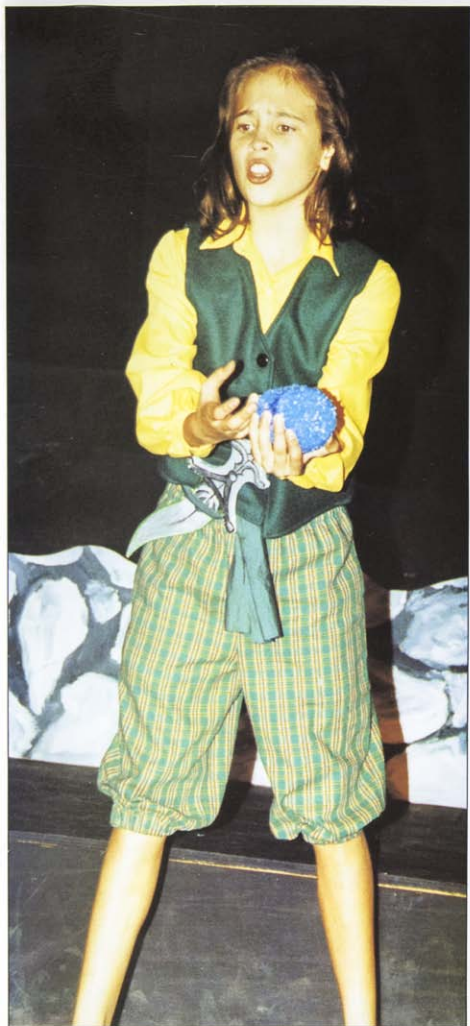
UNDER THE BRIDGE: Trolls Laura, Amber and Toby are busy hunting for their next victim.

THE BAND
PLAYED ON:
Bilbo confers
with the
Hobbit
Marching
Band: Max
Keppel,
Jeffrey
Wrensen,
Anthea
Treilibs and
Jessica Balli.



RIGHT: The Valley Elf
Dancers lent their grace
and an air of calm to the
wild and zany events.





TELL US ANOTHER ONE: The little kids seek for their fairy tale. A great adventure awaits them.



CATCH YOU LATER, BILBO: The dwarves wave goodbye for the end has arrived. A curtain call isn't far off now.



HEY! THIS IS HEAVY!: The Elves are sure going to have a hard time carrying the weighted-down barrel.

LEFT: Stevie Weber, in the role of Bilbo Baggins, had a lead part and did a fantastic job!

the LATEST fASHION

Fashion at JIS has always been of a weird and normal variety! People have their own way of dressing and everyone has their own look. You have to admit that one of the first things we look at when we observe people is their clothing.

We should all appreciate others' style of dressing even though they might look like aliens from another planet. I know that many of us classify people by taking one glance at their clothes. Please don't do that. The clothes do NOT make the person.

• By Ruchika Muchhala



Clockwise from above: Molly Murphy has the ideal "casual" look; Clarisa's weird, creative, casual look (well, what do you think?); every year, we just can't miss Doc Martins. The real question is, do these Docs make house calls?





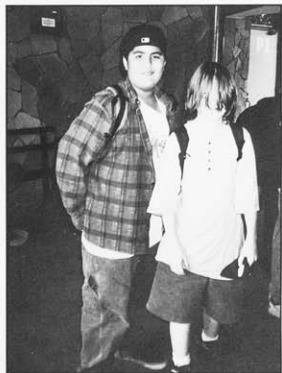
The '90s started the new trend of wearing plaid, the grungy fad!



Everyone's favorite type of shoe, All-Stars.



Above, a pair of comfy sandals; left, shirts and tops in all sorts of designs look great.



Above left, broomstick skirts with classic Indian prints and little bells are sweeping our JIS grounds; above right, Amber's unbelievable and creative fashion just strikes us with amazement!

Above, oversized shirts, baggy-baggy pants and caps on backward define the look; right, Everett wears his simple stripes.



We
asked.
You
answered.

Middle School Survey

During the week of Jan. 16-20, we sent out ballots to all the home-rooms. We got back 440 responses. Here are your choices for the best actors, movie, singers, song and fad during the 1994-95 school year.

ACTOR

1. *Jim Carrey*
(102 votes)
2. *Keanu Reeves* (42)
3. *Harrison Ford* (17)



ACTRESS

1. *Sharon Stone* (75)
2. *W. Goldberg* (44)
3. *Wynona Rider* (21)

SONG

1. *Stay* (21)
2. *About a Girl* (16)
3. *Come Out and Play* (19)

1. *Mariah Carey* (79)
2. *W. Houston* (61)
3. *Madonna* (25)

MOVIE

1. *Speed* (86)
2. *Mask* (65)
3. *Forrest Gump* (22)



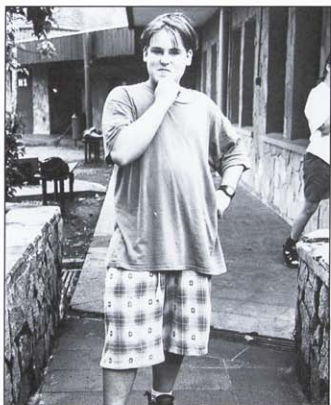
MALE SINGER

1. *Kurt Cobain* (61)
2. *M. Jackson* (28)
3. *Jon Bon Jovi* (19)



FAD

1. *Sagging* (39)
2. *Con. All-Stars* (20)
3. *Jeans* (18)



THWONK!
Modern
Language
Week ended
with a
"Boom!" on
the Taiko.



WHAM IT: Mr. Leiper takes a
swing...at the air!



THE SWING OF THINGS: ¡Dale! ¡Dale! The piñata gave non-
Spanish-taking students a chance to participate.

How do you say "fun-filled week"? Well, that depends on what language you're speaking. And a lot of them were spoken during...

Language Week

Bonjour! Hallo! Kon'nichiwa! Hello! Hola! Yo, dude! Most of us Middle School students have taken at least one of the five languages—French, German, Indonesian, Japanese and Spanish—offered this year in the Modern Languages Department. Therefore, most students were involved in some way in this year's Modern Language Week, a weeklong celebration of cultural diversity, cultural unity, peace, love and understanding. Oh, yeah, and good food.

The week was filled with a variety of lunch-time activities

"The week was a great success and everybody had a great time."

—Mrs. Asikin

and the aforementioned foods from many countries. Activities included songs, games, poems, skits, dances and even a piñata! Mr. Leiper himself

took a whack at the piñata with a stick. The one-meter stick was apparently too short as Mr. Leiper missed the target by about two meters. Ouch! Nice try, though!

Titles to some of the performances included Nona Manis, Taiko drums, Saputangan, Die Uhr (no, that's not the sequel to Die Hard), Alouette and La Cucaracha. The week was a success and, perhaps most importantly, all the proceeds went to T.A.A.

This event had more tongues than a delicatessen. Bravo! Fantastico!

• Student Life staff



FAR LEFT:
Students of Indonesian play a friendly game of Saputangan.

LEFT:
Hausaufgabenlied: the never-ending story of homework.




CAN THEY?:
These students do the Can Can in perfect sync. Can they? Yes they Can Can.

Smiling f



ices




7:25 a.m.: Busy shoving
breakfast down as fast as
possible! 


a DAY in the life

What did you do today? For many Middle School students, that question has the exact same answer. The short answer is "I went to school, studied some stuff, ate lunch, studied some more stuff and came home." The long answer is, of course, far more complicated. The pictures on these two pages try to make sense of what it means to be a typical JIS student on a typical day. Of course, there is nothing typical about us, so use your imagination.



 7:45 a.m.: The flash bulb
accidentally awakens a
tired worker!!



 8:20 a.m.: "What do you
want?" Ricki mumbles in a
numb position. It's too
early for photographs.



9:25 a.m.: Going crazy at first break.
Chill out on the Coke Jeff!



10 a.m.: Stevi and Fiona
pause from their studies.



10:50 a.m.:
Alex is too
into his
Walkman to
think about
work.

11:20 a.m.:
"Whoops! I forgot
to do my math,"
Andrea mumbles.



11:15 a.m.: It looks like they're hav-
ing a great lunch. Right!



Noon: ...and they still haven't gotten over
lunch!



1 p.m.:
Penny's having
a refreshing
break, sucking
on an icy pole!



2:20 p.m.:
Mr. Wolkoff
goes on with
scientific talk.

1:05 p.m.:
Kristen and
Sean pig out
before class!

They go out, break up, make up and go out again. What is this strange ritual? Well, in the Middle School, we call them...

Sweethearts

What does the word "sweethearts" mean to you? Well, how about couples, dates, PDA notices and, best of all, friendship? For those who aren't involved, don't lose hope. It's no big deal. Besides, there are plenty of guys and gals out there just waiting to be discovered. At JIS, school and work do not stop lovebirds from expressing their appreciation for each other. Proof of that is just down the corridor. Look around, everywhere you look, there seem to be sweethearts. It makes me wonder actually how these couples go out, break up

"If you look for beauty, you won't find it; but if you look for love, you'll find both."
—Anonymous

and make up so quickly. For me, I'd think twice before jumping into a relationship. Hope you enjoy the photos. Love makes the world go round!



• By Su Ren Wong
and Patricia Ayson

TOGETHER:
Jenny and
Devin make
the cutest
pair.



HERE I AM: Aaron, we
girls are all after you,
babe! Aaron gets ready
for the charge.





"STAIR" INTO MY EYES: Brian and Laetitia—don't they look sweet?



LUNCH DATE?: Rich and Amber stand by the cafeteria arm in arm. Is this a low-budget date or what?

LEFT: Teal says, "I can't help falling in love with you, Aaron..."

Some are strict, some are easy, some are nice, some are...well, we won't get into that. But what would the year have been without...

Our teachers

Teachers are often stereotyped by their students. Hard, easy, mean....

These are the labels that are put on the teachers. And the labels never change. Year in and year out, you hear the same reports on the same teachers. Students rarely realize that teachers can also change as the years go by. Some get nicer or smarter as the years go by. Others become weirder.

If you ever want to observe your teachers in their natural habitat, visit the MS Office in the early morning or the Faculty Lounge at lunch. Your

"What's our punishment today, teach?"
—Anonymous

teachers may appear somewhat different from what you're used to...a little more relaxed, more jovial, less stressed out.

Every day that we go to

school, we also become a memory for our teachers. Will our teachers' memories of us be good ones or bad ones?

So years from now when you look back, think of your teachers and say, "Wasn't Middle School grand?" Then think of your former teachers at Jakarta International School, who will be old and gray, and sigh thinking of the great times. You might even want to return to Jakarta from wherever you are to pay your old teachers a visit. And who knows, you might even learn something from them again.

• By Hana Carney

SURPRISE!:
Mrs. Weaver peers through the jungle of JIS. Is she in search of big game, a runaway student or more silverware for the Valentine's dinner?



LA-TEE-DA: "Being a teacher is such hard work," says Mrs. Crawford.





HUH?: Mrs. Iwano is illuminated and rendered speechless by the light from our photographer's flash.



GOING ELECTRIC: Ms. Silva prepares to remove her goggles after a particularly electrifying experiment.

LEFT: Mr. Hughes catches up on the latest gossip in the Middle School Office.

world in

F L U X



Source: Newsweek
Date: 1 Aug. 1994
 In the post-cold-war world, the specter of nations falling apart continues to haunt us. In Rwanda, fighting between rival Hutus and Tutsis led to homelessness, hunger, a mass exodus to Zaire and a nation in ruin.



Source: Newsweek
Date: 12 Sept. 1994
 The Cairo population conference triggered a cultural clash over women's rights. Certain views drew rebukes from the Vatican and from Muslim clerics, who cited cultural imperialism. The world's population?: 5.7 billion.

Source: Time
Date: 26 Sept. 1994
 Following a last-minute agreement reached by special negotiator Jimmy Carter and heads of the Haitian military, U.S. troops entered Haiti to help restore the presidency of exiled, democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.



Source: Newsweek
Date: 17 Oct. 1994
 An economic boom has sent millions of migrant workers crisscrossing Asia in search of a piece of the area's emerging wealth. While success stories abound, other accounts detailing exploitation of labor have surfaced.



While we were going to school in Jakarta, a lot of events were taking place in the world around us. Locally, the big event was the APEC forum. Indonesia hosted heads of states from the Asia-Pacific region. The series of talks led to an agreement to create free trade in the region by the year 2020. The capsules on these two pages show other top stories from 1994-95, at least according to Time and Newsweek. At JIS, we are studying to become the leaders of tomorrow. With our international setting and education, let us hope that we have the ability to make the world a better place in the years to come. Are we up to the task? We won't know if we don't try.

Source: Newsweek

Date: 7 Nov. 1994

Basketball's international full-court press continues unabated.

The NBA season opened in Japan, and sales of the league's merchandise are booming. The NBA's goal?: to be the world's No. 1 sport by the year 2000.



Source: Time

Date: 21 Nov. 1994

This time around, "kinder and gentler" seem to have fallen from the sound bite, as Republicans regain control of the Capitol.

In store: a full-scale attack on big government. Will Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich and Co. succeed?



Source: Time

Date: 26 Dec. 1994

Pope John Paul II—human-rights crusader, world traveler, author, philosopher and head of the Catholic Church—is chosen Time's Man of the Year. At the heart of John Paul's philosophy?: "the sanctity of the human being."



Source: Time

Date: 9 Jan. 1995

French commandos stormed aboard an Airbus held by four terrorists in Marseilles' Marignane Airport. The rescuers freed all 173 of the plane's hostages, only 13 of whom were injured, in the successful operation.

Source: Newsweek

Date: 23 Jan. 1995

The crash of the Mexican peso led to a massive withdrawal of investments in emerging markets the world over. The market mayhem was stanchied somewhat by President Clinton's \$20 billion aid package to Mexico.



Source: Newsweek

Date: 13 Feb. 1995

When P.V. Narasimha Rao became India's prime minister in 1991, he launched sweeping free-market reforms. Four years later, the tide seems to have turned against him. Leading the outcry against Rao?: India's rural poor.





MACET: While stuck in traffic jams, you can get a nice view of the scenery and modern buildings in the city.



HELLO DOWN THERE: An aerial view of one of Jakarta's famous statues, affectionately known as "The Pizza Man."



THANK YOU: It's the Indonesian people, like Pak Sularno, who make this country and campus such great places to be.

Some of us have lived here for years; others for a few months. No matter how long we've been here, this country is...

Indonesia, our home

For some of you, Indonesia might be Jakarta, JIS and the house you've been living in for a month! But there are many places to go and many unique things you've never seen before. For example, you can see kids fishing in the middle of this metropolitan city, and every day you'll pass by workers constructing a new building! Still, the city hasn't driven the culture out of the way. You'll still see vendors and their portable restaurants selling gado-gado.

Indonesia is also a very religious place to be because there are so many religions in

FAVORITE HANG-OUTS

1. Pondok Indah Mall
2. Blok M Plaza
3. Cinere Mall
4. JIS fields (believe it or not)
5. Friends' houses

one country. In Bali, you'll see Hindu temples, in Yogya you'll see the famous Buddhist temple Borobudur, and most other places you'll see the Moslem

temples, or mosques. There are also many Christian churches to be found.

Anyway, even though the city is a bit crowded and it can take a couple of hours sometimes to drive around the block, I know that most of you still love it here! The Indonesian people are always helpful, friendly and polite, and that contributes a lot to our feelings about Indonesia. If you are adventurous and keep an open mind about things, you will find a lot to love about our adopted home. All you have to do is look for it!

• By Ruchika Muchhala



SIDE BY SIDE: A mixture of nature and technology is what makes Indonesia so great.



ONGKOS?: Have you had the experience of a bajaj ride? Bajajs are one of the fastest and least expensive forms of public transportation.



I'LL TAKE MINE TO GO: A typical food stand with great Indonesian food!



Academics

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Fortunately, or unfortunately, this section is about classes. But don't worry because there are photos in this section (this is another place to look for pics of your cutie-pie!). If you're an eighth-grader, then this section will remind you of what you've done this year. But if

you're not, you'll get a sneak preview of next year's classes! Joy! Reading this section will bring back memories of your classes. Even if you aren't interested in academics flip through this section anyway. Who knows? You might actually *learn* something!

Science stares back!

BY MAIKO KUSANO

We did many investigations such as scarifying seeds, heating ice in a balloon and heating blue vitriol. Students seemed to enjoy using Bunsen burners, and sometimes the teachers went crazy because the beakers went "C-R-A-C-K." This year, the most enjoyable event for the eighth-graders was probably the dissection of cow eyeballs. Everyone went, "Yuk, it's gross!" at first, but at the end they said, "Hey, this is the lens! Cool!"



"Let's check to see if it's a blue day or a white day."

"Now, what am I actually reading about?" Noël:
"I'm not sure."



"Look! It's a message in a bottle,"
exclaims a thrilled Jackie.



Kyle and Alasdair have created a
monster.

BY SIMONE VAN LEEUVEN

Why are our school bags so heavy? Because for math we need books, rulers, calculators, compasses and protractors. But it is an important class. We need math in science, daily life and for the future.

Math is worth the weight



"Don't take her away," Melissa laughs, grasping Christina's arm.



"Alison, it looks like you've got this problem licked," says Mr. Stamp.



"Um...um...I'm starting my speech now," says Mike.



Haruka seems to really enjoy math. Or is she just writing her friend a note?

World studies rocks!

BY SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN

One of the four core classes this year was World Studies, which is good for us since so many different cultures are united at JIS. Many projects and essays were done and one of the highlights this year for the eighth-graders was the Medieval Banquet (page 29).



"Now, everybody, scratch your head!"

"Now, what is this country called again?"
Adrian asks.



Catherine and **Andria** showing off their friendship.

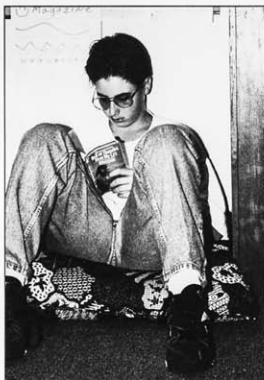


"Ahhh, the camera," Matt smiles.
"No way," grins Imman.

BY SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN

Aaaa...essays, reports, books, journals. Will there ever come an end to the piles of homework? This is what the average student cries out a few times a day. But, really, is English that bad? English teachers don't think so. Thanks to Mrs. Weaver, Mr. Schulz, Mrs. Stefanides, Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Rusnak, English can be a very interesting class.

English: No place like home



"Leave me alone! I'm reading," says Dustin.



Mr. Hughes let's someone else do the teaching for a while.



Gisselle is ready for the picture but Karin is not.



Students appear to be reading but are actually catching up on their sleep.

E SOL: the plot thickens

BY PHIBIE LEE

Do you know what ESOL students learned this year? They learned a lot. They studied description, poetry, the present progressive and plot. They also had time to read books and to share interesting opinions about books. They were trying hard to improve their English skills. And, of course, the teachers were trying hard to improve the students' English skills as well!



"I think I've finally got it!" Ji Soo says.



What are Rik and Werner actually studying—English or food?

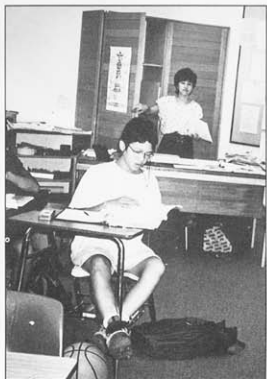


"Oh, my, what pretty fingers," exclaims Ms. Cherkasky

By SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN

Apa kabar? Genki deska? In other words, Indonesian and Japanese. How exciting! This year's choice of languages was extended with the addition of Japanese. Although Mrs. Iwano only taught two small classes, they were a lot of fun. Ibu Sjenny, Ibu Mimi and Pak Dawi helped us learn to communicate in Bahasa Indonesia.

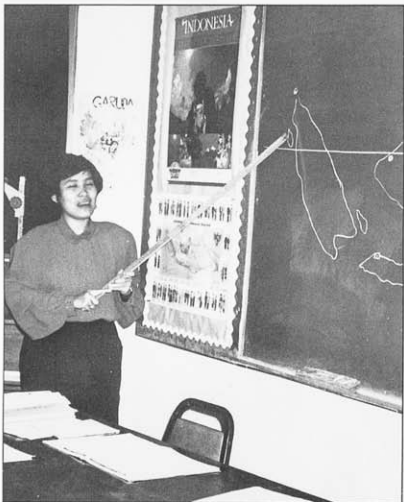
Indonesian & Japanese are fun



Mrs. Iwano makes sure all her students, even Hong, are hard at work.



Erin is having fun. Bagus sekali. Dia pintar.



Ibu Mimi knows Sumatra even with her eyes closed.



"Now, get out of this class," Alex shouts. "Aah, don't listen to him," Steward says. "I'm going, I'm going," says Katherina.

French, German, Spanish

BY SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN

Are you imagining piles of dusty books with weird foreign words in them? Don't. Think of all the fun you missed (well, sometimes) and, especially, think of your future. Thanks to our wonderful French teachers, Madam Asikin, Monsieur Rose and Ms. Kennedy. And don't forget Ms. Peña and Ms. Kennedy in Spanish. Frau Asikin also teaches German. Auf wieder sien!



Bon jour! Rick and Christine greet each other.

"Aha, I don't know that yet," Jeremy says, while Kenneth has to think about it a bit more.



"OK, here goes: one, two, three. Oh, you mean in German?"



"What was that word again?" Matt and Ryan really want to know.

BY SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN

From football to archery, JIS has it all. I only feel sorry for those people who HATE sports and still have to participate in 75-minute classes. P.E. isn't really such a difficult class to get A's or B's in, at least if you wear your uniform and come on time. The good news about this class is that there is no homework until the end of a unit.

Physical education: no sweat!



"Hey, is this basketball or gymnastics? Give me the ball!"



James seems to be aiming at Shannon. Look out!



Jamie Lee does a giant leap for...JIS.



Becky seems uncertain about Mrs. Rennie's next lacrosse move.

H ealth i s f i t n e s s f o r l i f e

By MAIKO KUSANO

If you want to get out of Middle School, you must take Health. This year, the seventh-graders had one quarter of health for the first time. They studied nutrition, the dangers of drugs, eating disorders and other topics. Eighth-graders did an I-Search on a disease. Mrs. Cherkasky is the enthusiastic teacher.



Grace thinks, "Health sure is interesting!"



Tyson fidgets nervously when Mrs. Cherkasky asks him a question.



Students at work. Do they look healthy or what?

Jordana and Jennifer are giving a speech about some very interesting topic.



BY PHIBIE LEE

Computer class can be your favorite class because you learn to use various programs, such as drawing and calculating. It is an important class too. If you don't know about Apple programs yet, it is also a useful class. In Computer class, we learn how to save information, keyboard, make tables and all that jazz. The students learn to use their computers more smoothly.

Computer course counts



Adam and **Amber** take a break from word-processing.



"These are the rules—follow them!" says **Seth**.



"Now, let's see, where's the 'On' button?" asks **Ryan**.



"No, no. This is my computer! Stay away," yells **April**.

Drama & dance delight

By MAIKO KUSANO



A weird Santa looks up the word "Christmas."



Middle School dancers practice their end pose.



Elves plot the overthrow of their leader from the North Pole.

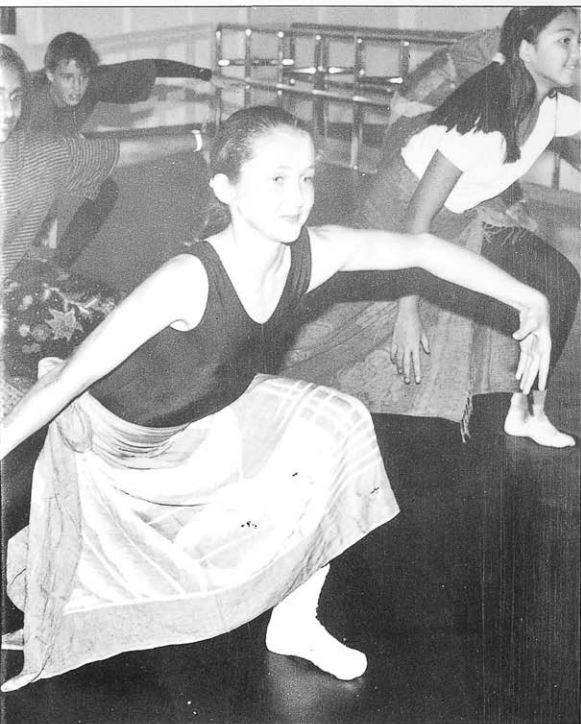


"I love dancing," exults Zoe.

Do you like doing weird stuff? Do you like performing in front of other people? If you do, Drama is the perfect class for you. But what if you're shy? Drama is still the perfect class because by the time you're done with it, you won't be shy anymore. This year, all eighth-graders had to take this course and learned as Ms. Kerry taught them to "e-NUN-ciate."



What if you'd rather improve your flexibility and make beautiful moves? Well, then, join the Dance class. Ms. Ariyanto will teach you everything you need to know. The Dance class performed in most school assemblies this year and did an excellent job. They also performed in the Dance Production. If you like performing in front of people, Dance is also for you.

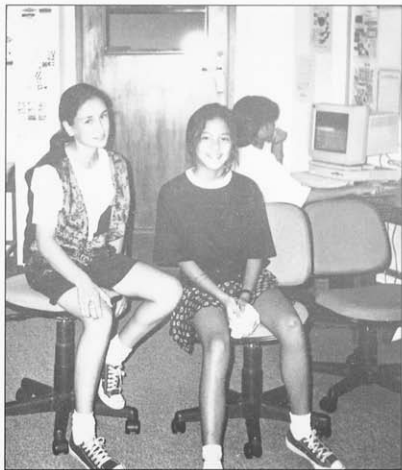


"I will not laugh, I will not laugh, I will not laugh," thinks Gillian just moments before bursting out in laughter.

Journalism keeps us informed

By CÉLINE WIDOSOWITO

Journalism is one of the electives you could choose this year. Our editor for *The Observer* is Ms. Scholz. She starts her day early in the morning and finishes late in the afternoon. She teaches two journalism classes, which each work 75 minutes non-stop. The students make one *Observer* per week. They have done a great job!



"I'm a real editor," says Jen, but Christine is doubtful.

The Observer
covers all the
news that fit to
print.

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<p>What's Inside...</p> <p>Madonna Ms. Pena's Profile If you could spend a day with anyone...</p> <p>Group Why Me? Sports: Activity Day</p>	<p>Titanic Revived By Amanda K. and Jimmy B.</p> <p>The Titanic, a ship that was said to have been unsinkable, sank. The headlines of the <i>Times</i> were so sure that it was unsinkable that the ship was already sailing when it wasn't finished. While people were on board, the silence of the ship was still being painted and some parts were... a library corner was supposed to... sank on a chilly April night in 1912 when it hit a gigantic iceberg, the captain... of the ship was so sure that it was unsinkable that he wasn't taking the proper precautions. Water rushed in very fast...</p>	<p>Running For Office By Noel Tronick, Charmaine Hill, Luke Kunkewicz</p> <p>Imagine mixing a speech about a handful of people. This was the task that the candidates had to come for the 1996 election. There were only 14 candidates who did not for office. There were three dates for president, two candidates for vice president, two candidates for treasurer, and two candidates for secretary.</p> <p>When we walked down the stairs some were colorful and others were... The candidates spent a lot of time making the poster. But...</p>



Molly daydreams about one day working for the *Herald Tribune*.



"I knew that..." Arron thinks while Ms. Scholz patiently explains.

BY SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN

Sculpture, batik, painting, drawing, design, crafts and woodworking. Did you join one or two of these classes? Then you must be one of those creative minds walking around campus. And thanks to the creativity of Mrs. Fararoui, Mr. Sherrat, Mr. Leibenguth and Mrs. Blackmore these students were put to the test. Masterpieces of all sizes and shapes were produced.

Art is a blast



"I hope this color doesn't clash with the others!"



Sarah thinks accuracy is the key to success.



"Welcome!" Mrs. Fararoui always has a smile for everyone.



"Such precision requires so much concentration."

M ore art and wood- working

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By SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN
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"Oh no, Alex will hear me," says a woodworking Ali.



Natalie and Melissa weave a craft project.



"I want that," thinks Maxandra, eyeing Susan's masterpiece.



"Hey, where's the ginsu knife?" asks Bryan.

Art classes were busy this year creating art and being able to choose from a variety of mediums. From these classes came some very interesting projects. Students in batik classes were given the opportunity to learn an ancient form of Indonesian art. In sculpture and ceramics, anything from small sculptures to large pots were designed and made. From drawing and painting came some very expres-



sive and beautiful works of art. Design and craft classes were available for those students who were more concerned with keeping their hands clean. Although students were not able to spin straw into gold, what they did create was equally brilliant. And last but not least...woodworking. This is the only class outside of science (and swimming) in which goggles are worn. Quite the fashion statement!



Mike, Einor and Pat seem to have different opinions about art.

Band, strings and choir

BY PHIBIE LEE
AND SIMONE VAN LEEUWEN



Drummer boy: Stuart moves to the beat of his own drum.



Ready?: A one-uh and a two-uh and a three-uh.



Attention: Mrs. Johnston has the floor.



Fiddling around: We really are concentrating!

Band promotes hand-eye (hand-ear?!) coordination and encourages musical talent. Mrs. Johnston teaches the class with firm discipline while maintaining an atmosphere of fun. Students learn the art of playing musical instruments whose wide variety includes brass and woodwinds. This year, we prepared for and performed excellently in several concerts.



Also for those with a taste for music was choir. This, again, was one of the electives. The teacher? Mr. Passerella, the teacher who suddenly had a moustache after the semester break (opinions varied about that). Mr. Passerella had two elective classes and two exploratory classes this year. Girls seemed to favor this class more than boys, although plenty of boys joined too.



Hmmmm:
Reading notes
can be difficult,
as Glen
discovers.



Below: Amber Bruss quietly working on a tricky English project.



Above: "Yes. You. I'm asking you!" Ms. McKay having a hard day.

Right: Kem Pugh and Pablo Malay have completely different feelings about this class





Huh?!: "Oh, no, they're taking a picture of me."

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his was, of course, our first year in the Middle School. Some of us came from Pattimura Elementary, some from Pondok

Indah Elementary and still others came from schools from all over the world. The point is that we all ended up in the same place.

So here is a subject-by-subject roundup of the sixth-grade school year.

Science

Imagine you were in science class working with acid and explosive liquids. You mix three of the dangerous liquids into a tall vial. You place the vial over an open fire. You sit and wait. Nothing. Then you realize you've mixed the wrong liquids! Before you can take the vial



Thumbs up: Mrs. Nartowicz thinks her class is great.

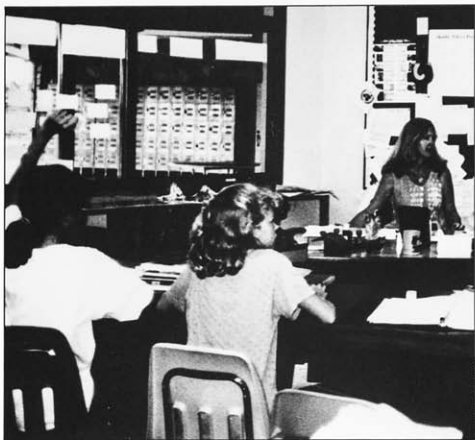
away from the fire, it blows up. You wake up and your teacher is staring down at you, a big frown on her face. Then the quiet words come out: "Let's you and me talk a minute."

English

The book you were writing was supposed to be the greatest book ever. Peer proof reading time comes. Your peer is the smartest

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Above: Ms. Meyers presides over English and social studies.

Right: Mr. Doneski's class really knows their social studies.

Drawing a blank: Mrs. Pyburn is see that the overhead projector is





Earth to students:
This class sure looks interested. Must be time for lunch.

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person in the class. He says that your story is the most immature, dumb story he's ever read. You start shouting at him about how stupid his story is. The teacher comes up to you and asks what's wrong, but before you can say anything, that little nerd gets so mad he rips up your story.

English classes in the sixth grade are usually interesting. The core books are fine. *Tuck Everlasting* drew mixed responses; some people thought it was boring, while others enjoyed it. *The Cay*, on the other hand, was liked by almost everyone.

Social Studies

Imagine riding in an airplane for around an hour, the smell choking you, the food poisoning you. But when you reach your destination, you're glad you came.

Yogjakarta is the city that the sixth grade visited this year. After around a month of studying Yogjakarta culture and other aspects, the Yogja trip was one of the best things we did this year. Everyone enjoyed it!!!

Mathematics

You woke up this morning with a good feeling.

"Albert," you said to yourself, "we're going to find something out today." And as it happens you discovered that $E=mc^2$! That's what you find yourself wishing in math class when the person sitting next to you is in Transition and you're only just starting to understand the basics.

But math this year kept you busy—if the person next to you was nice enough to give you the answers (just kidding!).

By Susan Grant
Lynanne Petovello
Rebecca Mawhinney

SIXTH GRADE



Sports

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Like a bowl of gado-gado, the sports section has a wide variety of ingredients, like baseball, basketball, soccer, swimming, etc. For all of you baseball fans who sing, "Take Me out to the Ballgame" about every other hour, this is the section for you! In the next few

pages, you'll get to see those muscled sports freaks in action and pick up some information on the games! So turn the page and read on! Oh, and before you sprint off to the next page, please remember to refrain from sweating on the page!

BASEBALL

Quotes

I like baseball because...



Sean
Danahey

"Being the catcher of the team, I'm the one telling the pitcher what to do."



Shaun
Melnychuk

"I've played baseball all my life. My dad taught me when I was young."



Jason
Vigeant

"My dad played baseball, and when I was small I used to practice with him."



No way!: Stuart and Jason question the call by the umpire.

A swing and a hit

☆ By Celine Widosuwito ☆

The batter is up. The pitcher pitches the ball. It is a strike. The pitcher tries again. The batter digs in and smashes the ball with all his might and dashes off. He rounds first and tries for second, in comes the relay from center field, the throw goes to the shortstop,

covering second, he puts on the tag, and the runner is...safe!

That's what baseball is all about. Some people watch baseball and think it is boring. But if you ask a player, he will tell you a different story. As always, there were Little League and Senior League teams this year. In the All-Stars there was a team from each league; rosters were unavailable at press time.

Right: A Blue Jays batter eyes the pitch with determination.

Second from right: "Gee, this is so exciting," thinks Adam.



From the du



Stats

✧ From the Guinness Book of Records:

- Longest Home Run: Mickey Mantle, 643 feet, Sept. 10, 1960.
- Shortest Major League Player: Eddie Gaedel, St. Louis Browns, 3-foot-7.
- Tallest Major League Player: Randy Johnson, Seattle Mariners, 6-foot-10.



: The players watch from the bench.



Above left: Greg delivers the pitch with a man on second.

Left: The catcher and umpire are poised for the next pitch.

Quotes

I like basketball because...



Lauren
Grumley

"I've been playing since grade 2. It was popular in Australia at that time."



Molly
Murphy

"I like basketball because it's a cool sport, and it's fun to get aggressive."



James
Park

"It's challenging and a good workout. It makes you fit and sweat."



Meeting of minds: The Celtics plot strategy.



Game over: The Suns and...

BASKETBALL



Good call: Kristen holds onto the ball as a foul is whistled.

Hoops crazy at JIS

☆ By Celine Widosuwito ☆

Basketball is probably still the most popular sport played at JIS. It is played in separate boys' and girls' leagues, in intramurals and in pickup games before, during and after school. The basketball courts in the Middle School are always packed. We could sure use

some more courts, especially ones that are spread out a little more.

This year, the girls' league champions were the Suns. The boys' league began too late for us to report the results.

Basketball is a very fast-moving sport, and everyone will definitely like something about this exciting game. So join in next time and don't miss out on the fun!



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Above: Katy makes the inbounds pass to an open teammate.
Left: Daylight on the baseline.



Stats

- ☆ YBA teams in boys' divisions:
- Grades 6, 7, 8:
 - Lakers
 - Suns
 - Hornets
 - Celtics
 - Bulls
 - Spurs
- ☆ Guinness Book of Records stats:
- Most Valuable Basket: Don Calhoun, a spectator at a Chicago Bulls game, made a 75-foot shot—from the opposite foul line—to win \$1 million during half-time.



Left: Eric drives to the hoop through heavy traffic for two points.

INTRAMURALS



Move over, Robin Hood! It's time for "ready, aim, fire" at the archery intramural.

Fifteen ways to have fun

☆ By Simone ☆
van Leeuwen

Did you have energy enough to do some sports after school? Some people did, and so they joined one of the intramurals.

This year, students

were able to choose from 15 different sports. You just have to check the chart on the right side of this page to see the wide range of activities that were offered.

You sure missed a lot of fun if you did not join one of the

intramurals. They are a great opportunity to make new friends regardless of grade. The other thing about intramurals is that they concentrate on one particular sport, and so you probably get to know more about the sport than in

the regular PE classes. For those who don't like the competitiveness of the league sports or who simply want to improve their skills, intramurals offer a relaxing way to enjoy your favorite activity. So next time, don't hesitate to join!

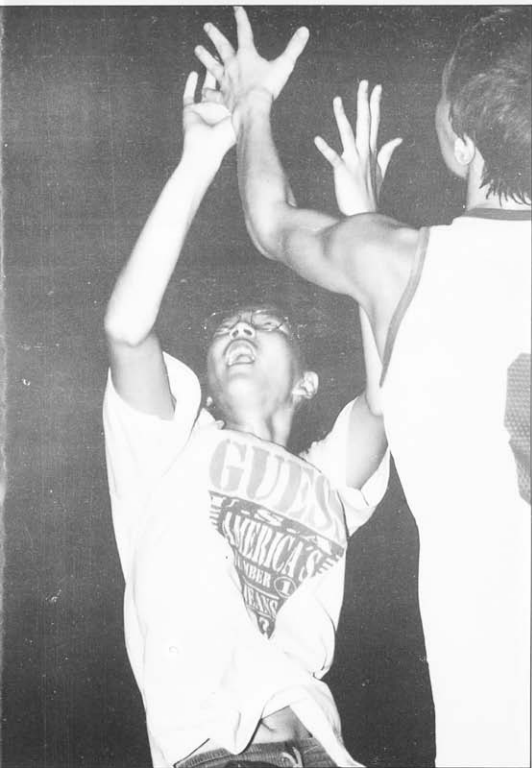
Right:
Christina
pushes her
opponent
out of her
way!

**Second
from right:**
Xander
takes aim
at the
bull's eye.



"Oh my go"





Stats

Here is a list of the intramural sports offered in 1994-95:

- ☆ Dance
- ☆ Flag Football
- ☆ Tennis
- ☆ Aerobics
- ☆ Cross Country
- ☆ Track & Field
- ☆ Archery
- ☆ Field Hockey
- ☆ Soccer
- ☆ Volleyball
- ☆ Basketball
- ☆ Badminton
- ☆ Table Tennis
- ☆ Floor Hockey
- ☆ Indoor Soccer
- ☆ Additionally, there were extra sessions of dance and tennis.



Mr. Latham closes in on the ball.



Above left: Competition was fierce at the intramural basketball tournament.

Left: "There it is, there it is," Asako says during volleyball intramurals.

Quotes

I like soccer because...



Gordon
Boyd

"I've played soccer all my life and it's cool."



Ryan
Hansen

"I've played it for about six years, and I've been in All-Stars three times in a row."



Sunita
Salomon

"It gets all my energy out of me!"



Shot on goal: Kick the ball, Brett!



Game over: Never forget

SOCCER



Nice move: Tyler is getting hyper.

Field of dreams

☆ Celine Widosuwito ☆

Last minutes in the World Cup...Coming in at an awkward angle, the ball is passed to you, you position yourself to receive the pass, here it comes, you stop it briefly—but only for a moment. You quickly swerve around and kick the ball squarely

into the goal, it slips through the goalie's fingers and you score.

This is the dream of every kid playing soccer. In the youth soccer league, players can come close to living out that dream. This year, there were the usual junior and senior leagues. The sport has been labeled as one of the most popular ones at JIS. So all you soccer maniacs come out and play ball.





work.



Above: Xander moves the ball in the direction of the oncoming defenders.
Left: Keep your eye on the ball, Ryan.



Stats

☆ From the Guinness Book of Records:

- **Ball Control:** Huh Nam Jin of Korea juggled a regulation soccer ball with feet, legs and head for 17 hours, 10 minutes, 57 seconds non-stop on May 24, 1991.
- **Most Dismissive Referee:** William Weiler ejected 20 players from a game on June 1, 1993.



Sliding tackle: Go for it, Alrik!

SWIMMING

Quotes

I like swimming because...



Alana
McLean

"I've lived in water since I was 7 years old!"



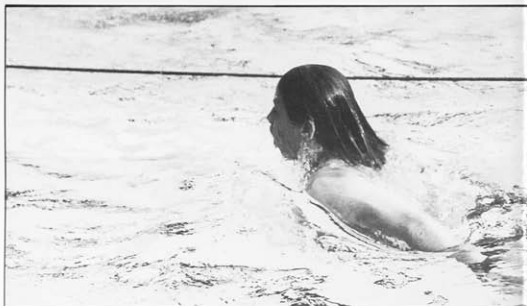
Matt
Mendes

"The only thing I like about swimming is you get to swim a lot in the ocean."



Gernar
Tischler

"When I was 1, my mother took me to a swimming pool. The rest is history."



Stretch: "I'm going to win, I'm sure of it," thinks Geoff as he nears the finish line.

Lapping it up

☆ Celine Widosuwito ☆

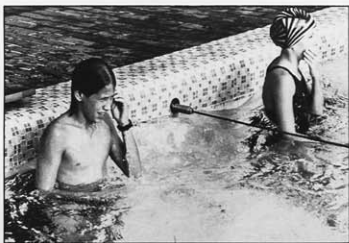
Whether it is freestyle, fly, breaststroke or backstroke, the swimmers swim A LOT every day.

There are three groups: Advanced, Komodos and Dragons. Advanced swimmers have to swim at least 1,000 meters a day. That is

40 laps in the 25-meter JIS pool. This year, there were two major competitions, one against the Surabaya Dolphins and the other against Singapore. Coach Karen is a wonderful coach and she really pushes the swimmers to swim as much as they can. Which is good! There are many good swimmers in Jakarta, but we could always use a few more. So join next session.

Ahhhhhhh!
After a few quick warmup laps, Geoff needs a breather.

Second from right:
A few words of advice from a coach.





Stats

☆ MS Aquadragons:

- Leigh Aldrich
- Adam Box
- Danielle Cawood
- Chang Choi
- Kristin Coopat
- Geoffrey Crawford
- Rachel Humphrey
- Alex Humphrey
- Jenifer Johnson
- Layla Khoury-Hanold
- Seung Yun-Lee
- Alana McLean
- Hodgson
- Megumi Noguchi
- Anthony O'Brien
- Ana Oliva
- Kelly Orris
- Beatrix Phang
- Alan Pierce
- Scott Quintana
- Shannon Reece
- Anissa Romano
- Ryan Stoner
- Germar Tischler
- Yoichi Inada
- Coach Karen Schmidt



Above left: "Did I win, did I win?" Victor asks.

Left: "And forward I go, and forward I go!"

Quotes

I like track because...



Bastian
Jaenicke

"Ya, I know I'm good!"



Ric
Kostera

"I didn't like it, I just did it [establish a MS record in the shot put]."



Peter
Micski

"I did track and field in Sweden and it's fun."



Above: The runners are neck-and-neck as they round the turn in the 800 meters.

TRACK



Happy landing: Look at him jump!

Down to the wire

☆ By Celine Widosuwito ☆

Track and field is a challenging sport that is well worth the effort. It is divided into short-, middle- and long-distance runs, as well as the field events: discus, shot put, jumping, etc.

Before we had the track meet, we practiced just five times. However,

we came in first against the British and German schools. Athletes such as Asako Yamashita in sprints, Hana Carney in long distances and Peter Micski in almost everything made a big difference. Mr. Molly taught us the jumps, Mr. Chesterton taught us the throwing events, Tara Calvert and Claire Dore taught us sprints, and Mark Carney helped us with the long-distance events.



Above: Noel sprints the last few meters to the finish line.

Left: Mr. Leiper and Ms. Harris assist.



Stats

Here are the names of JIS students who finished first at the track meet.

Girls' long jump
Asako Yamashita

Girls' discus
Celine Widosuwito

Boys' high jump
Peter Micski

Boys' 60-meter
Bastian Jaenicke

Girls' 60-meter
Asako Yamashita

Boys' 400-meter
Peter Micski

Girls' 400-meter
Asako Yamashita

Boys' relay
The team of:
Peter Micski
Henrik Micski
Brett Money
Gordon Boyd



Left: What goes up, must come down—in the long-jump pit.

...SPORTS



Jumper: Thorsten jumps to shoot the ball...or is it to have a look at the girl over there?



Hats off to Adam: Adam shows off his new invention—the ventilated baseball cap.

Hey, lighten up!

☆ By the Sports Staff ☆

Sports is a funny business. For example, you have millionaire baseball players and billionaire team owners making tons of money, and yet the major-league season has been canceled.

Then there's the case of Michael Jordan. First he's a basketball play-

er, then he's a baseball player, and now he's a basketball player again. What's next, sumo wrestling?

Some people take sports too seriously—as anyone who has seen the behavior of hooligans at soccer matches knows all too well.

The pictures on these two pages remind us that sports were intended to be played for fun. They are, after all, just games.

Right: Is that Victor—or the latest sighting of the Loch Ness Monster?

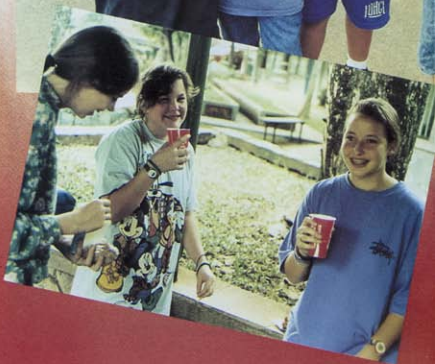
Second from right:
That's using your head! Volleyball the hard way.





Left: Who said basketball's a non-contact sport?

Above: James Park gets a facial on his way to the hoop.



Organizations

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No, Organizations is *not* the section where you learn how to become organized. Organizations is about clubs. Yes, CLUBS! Want to see who's in the Conservation Club or know what happens in the Drama Club? If you do, then this is the section you should read.

After the bell rings at 2:40, people can still be seen on campus, juggling, singing, or discussing student rights. Whatever it is they're doing, lots of those people belong to clubs. Anyway, if you want to know more about clubs or see more photos, just turn the page.

The aim of the club is to raise money and collect gifts for local orphanages. You can always see the members of the club in action at special holiday times, selling cards or collecting huge boxes of toys from the classrooms.

What you don't see is all the work that goes into preparing for these occasions: designing the cards; writing bulletin announcements; and making posters, mailboxes, trees, ornaments, etc. It's a fun club to belong to since there is always the feeling that what is being done is making some little kid somewhere in an orphanage in Jakarta very happy.

Actually, everyone in the MS contributes to the club in some way, whether it's by attending the dances and buying a card to send to friends or parting with that little cuddly toy that's been traveling around the world with you to donate to the toy drive.



Boxed in: Rebecca, Kim and Sarah prepare a U.N. Day box.



Color my world: Who said coloring stopped after fifth grade?



Get closer: A closer look at what's to come.



Club Members

1. Sarah Barr
2. Rebecca Mawhinney
3. Kim Steutel
4. Hye Won Oh
5. Yoo Jin Lee
6. Se-a Choi
7. Hyo Suk Kim
8. Marioelle den Hoedt
9. Kyung Ok
10. Amanda Trowbridge
11. Alicia Trowbridge
12. Seon Hee Park
13. Po Wen Tu
14. Mrs. Sharon Kennedy
15. Mrs. Jan Brumby
16. Mrs. Lynda Paul

ANAK-ANAK • TOLONG ANAK-ANAK • TOLONG



Smiles: Looking forward to seeing the smiles on all those kids' faces.



Here we come: Getting ready to deliver the goods.

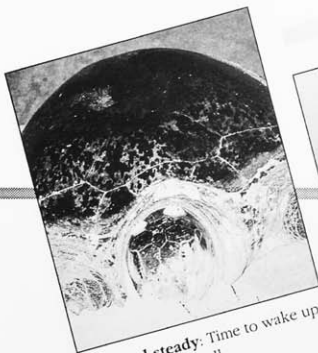
Thanks to Mr. Latham, Mr. Rose, Ms. Ruscigno, Ms. Silva and the students of the Conservation Club, Indonesia is a cleaner, nicer place to live!

Students and teachers actively participated in the betterment of the campus as well as several other places. Projects included recycling on campus, exchanging caprissones for icy poles (due to more ecological packaging), a beach clean-up at Pulau Rambut, a trip to Pelabuhan Ratu to witness the nocturnal life of the giant turtle and a trip to Krakatau to witness the forces of nature.

As the pictures on these pages suggest, the Conservation Club goes far and near to help clean up the world and learn more about the environment that we all share and live in. If these sound like interesting activities to you, then maybe you'll join the club next year. See you on the beach!



Krakatau: A first-hand look at nature in action.



Slow and steady: Time to wake up for my evening stroll.



Sunrise: Club members greet the morning.



Club Members

1. Caleb Trowbridge
2. Megan Neubauer
3. Anisaa Romano
4. Shawna Little
5. Sterling P. Roszel
6. Joanne Woodhouse
7. Annie Bricker
8. Vanessa Harmony
9. Alberto Ochoa
10. Lucky Schild
11. Soo Jin Hong
12. Lizzie Selby
13. Rachel Phang
14. Anthony O'Brien
15. Mr. Latham
16. Ms. Silva
17. Mr. Rose
18. Ms. Ruscigno

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Don't wake him: Club members gather around a giant turtle.



Beachcombing: Isn't it lunchtime yet? Where's the food?

WOODWORKING

By Laura Julstrom

The students in this club are very lucky to have such a wide range of tools to create a variety of wooden crafts and also to have the skillful hands of Mr. Leibenguth to show them the way!

This club uses jigsaws, files, sandpaper and a multitude of hand tools to create anything in the world (or at least at JIS) that you can possibly imagine.

Projects included key hangers, banks and a trolley.



Close shave: Pak Adi Martono demonstrates.



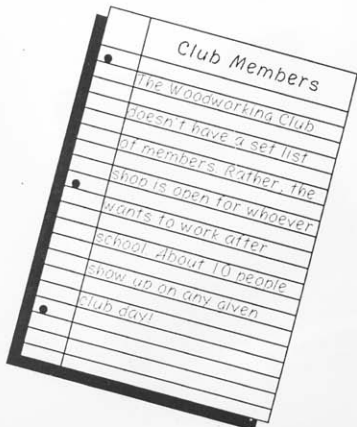
Look Mom: I don't even have to look.



Colonel Sander: Sanding away or something to perfection.



The same old grind: Woodworkers grind away to perfect their projects.





Trust: "Now, Angela, don't throw me in the pool."



Still waters: It really is peaceful here!

NATURAL HELPERS

By a Natural Helper

It all started at the Puncak with a weekend retreat to help us learn how to communicate more effectively with our peers and also to become better trained in dealing with problems.

Our job is not to give advice to students, but to give them some options and then to explore the consequences of those options. Then, it's up to them to make their own decisions. Thanks to Ms. Meyer and Mr. McHargue for helping us to help others.



Club Members	
•	Azti Azmi, Jessica Balli, Glen
•	Bowler, Amber Calvert-Buga,
•	Ginny Choi, Karen Chuan,
•	Werner Dubbeling, Rebecca
•	Farwood, Alex Edleson, Pia
•	Facundo, Jessica Iskandar,
•	Adam Kathrens, Kristen
•	Kortland, Benette Lienau,
•	Andrew Lowman, Pablo
•	Malay, Edward Mao, Matthew
•	McClellan, Ali Mehal, Rekhia
•	Menon, Minna Mok, Fiona
•	Murphy, Molly Murphy, Soo
•	Murphy, Aaron Ness, Megan
•	Jin Nam, Aaron Ness, Megan
•	Neubauer, Angela Paavola,
•	Melissa Racho, James
•	Ramirez, Macarena Sanchez-
•	Jara, Marion Smith, Anthea
•	Trellis, Mr. McHargue, Ms.
•	Meyer



Hey, wait a minute: "Make sure to save some for me," says Mr. McHargue.

The International Travel Club took 30 Middle Schoolers for an exciting tour of the Rajasthan region of India.

Our itinerary, specially designed for a student group, included a unique camel safari across the great Thar desert. We stayed in maharajahs' palaces converted to hotels and met fascinating nomadic tribes and still had time to observe the area's interesting birds and wildlife. We visited the "Pink City" of Jaipur and rode elephants to the Amber Fort. At Ranthambore National Park we ventured out in search of the endangered Royal Bengal Tiger. Our trip concluded with the splendor of the Taj Mahal.

If studying countries through visiting them sounds appealing to you, then you might consider joining the International Travel Club next year for more adventures. It will really make world studies come to life.



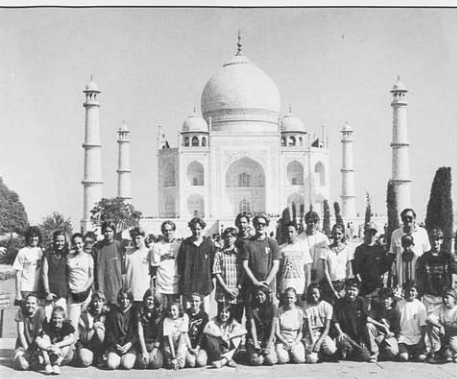
Over the hump: Drew and Aaron take a taxi of a different kind.



Up against the wall: Dana stops in front of a beautiful wall.



Road to India: Enjoying the sights of India via elephant.



INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL •

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Club Members

1. Megan Bever
2. Amber Bruss
3. Abigail Collins
4. Amber Culvert
5. Meika Johnson
6. Rebecca Mawhinney
7. Annelise McDougall
8. Molly Murphy
9. Katja Ode
10. Lynanne Petovello
11. Kimberlee Pugh
12. Melissa Racho
13. Teal de Revs
14. Anna Stewart
15. Tom Atkinson
16. Ian Caughey
17. Dana Cooke
18. Richard Cothren
19. Alex Edleson
20. Jason Gunawan
21. Aaron Haas
22. Ryan Hansen
23. Rob van der Heyden
24. Michael Machek
25. Matt McClellan
26. Erik Nacken
27. Bryan Pender
28. Alan Pierce
29. Germar Tischler
30. Drew Vahey
31. Mrs. Brumby
32. Mr. Vahey



Holding down the fort: The two Ambers at Amber Fort.



New views: "What on Earth is that?!" wonders Rick.

DEE JAY CLUB

By the DJs

Picture this! Lots of people...lights...decorations...pizza...Cokes...the social event of the month...glitterati and grunge...the MS dance! But something's wrong...something vital is missing. THE MUSIC.

The Dee Jay Club has the job of producing the three hours of music needed for each and every one of the dances. They're also in charge of controlling the sound and light boards.



Crank it up! Mr. Wolkoff adjusts the volume.



WHAT?! You'll have to speak up. I can't hear you.



Good Morning, Jakarta! This is 107.8 J-I-S on your dial with the hits coming your way.

Club Members	
1	Vincent Ternida
2	Joe Byrne
3	Bart Alewynse
4	Jennifer Reid
5	Mr. Wolkoff
6	And all the other students who contributed music and helped man the sound booth.





Robotics: Students experimenting with being robots.



Statue of Liberty: Is that Hee Jung or Lady Liberty?

RAMA CLUB

By Diana Kerry & Tom Schulz



Drama Club was a grounding in ensemble work for students who enjoy theater, many of whom attended the ISTA Festival in Hong Kong.

Thursday afternoons during first semester were spent developing improvisations—both verbal and non-verbal—and putting together an original piece that was performed at the end-of-semester assembly. Called "Flying by the Seat of Their Pants," the piece illustrated the entire semester's work!

Club Members	
1.	Philippa Tocker
2.	Julie Malacek
3.	Amber Bruss
4.	Emily Carson
5.	Jenny Jezek
6.	Megan Neubauer
7.	Eddie Mason
8.	Everett Hoke
9.	Vera David
10.	Grea Coslon
11.	Paula Kenter
12.	Andrea Campbell
13.	Lindsay King
14.	Charlotte Round
15.	Laura Kupari
16.	Terry Tidwell
17.	Ms. Kerry
18.	Mr. Schulz



Real thing. Students act out the part of unruly students. Oh...you're not acting...sorry.

CD-ROM, PUZZLES, GAMES

By Ms. Guthrie

Our club is geared toward enthusiasts of computer games, chess and checkers.

The Library Media Center provides several CD-ROM games, the favorites being Monkey Island and Loom. Members can also bring games from home.

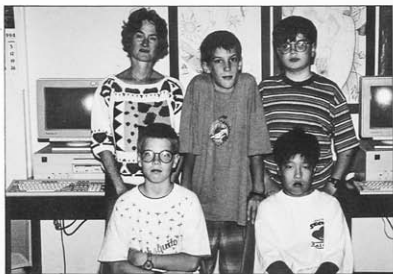
We also enjoy chess and checkers, with the more experienced players acting as tutors. The club met weekly throughout the year in order to give more playing time to its members.



Time out: The camera halts Jeffrey's game.

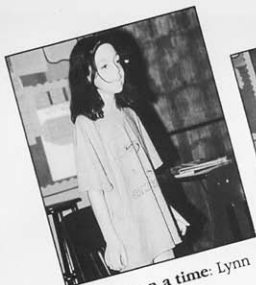


Crown me: Max plots his next move.



Your move: Kevin works out a strategy to take over the world.

Club Members	
1	Paul Chung
2	Max Kepel
3	Paul Cross
4	Jason Wallace
5	David Lee
6	Lynn Salamat
7	Jeffery Salamat
8	Sean Mason
9	Kevin Macey
10	Claudia Steinhauser
11	Hyun Kee Cho
12	Anthony O'Brien
13	Ms. Guthrie



TALESPINNERS

By Lynn Salamat

For students who think that stories are only "once upon a childhood," they'll be happy to know that storytelling is alive and well here in the Middle School.

Thanks to Mr. Alexander, the ancient art of storytelling is kept alive through tales of adventure, mystery, science fiction and especially comedy. Videos were used, but mostly club members got up and spoke. This is a great way to gain the courage to speak in front of people.



Club Members

1. Anissa Romano
2. Sara Kennedy
3. Lynn Salamat
4. Tin Tin Cooper
5. Penny Schippers
6. Caitlin Ramsey
7. Annelise McDougall
8. Fiona Murphy
9. Mr. Alexander



Mad Dog McHargue and Rabid Rutherford sum up their club like this:

"A dirt road in the country, wild water buffalo, a bridge over turbulent waters, people and machine against the destructive forces of nature..."

These were just some of the things that happened to the adventurous at heart this year during the wonderful world of mountain biking.

Basically, the club members would gather in the quad area after school and then ride around the campus or head out into the countryside for some off-road cycling. The club members also learned basic bike maintenance skills, such as how to change a flat tire in the middle of nowhere and how to make other necessary adjustments. Safety issues were also explored, with each member acquiring and using a good, sturdy helmet.



Crash landing: Bikers walk away from a pile-up.



Follow the leader: Where they stop, no one knows.



Speed: Is Paul moving in slow motion or has the world stopped?



BIKING CLUB • BIKING CLUB •

Club Members

1. Thorsten Janicke
2. Bastian Janicke
3. Iniao Reyes
4. Jenee Y Barbo
5. Joanne Woodhouse
6. Adam Goldstein
7. Timur Suagito
8. Alex Hedinger
9. Anthony O'Brien
10. Omar Gemei
11. Tyler Keith
12. Sarah White
13. Paul Cross
14. Amy Robertson
15. Aki Ranin
16. Mr. Rutherford
17. Mr. McHargue



Lead-in: Adam's adamant about staying on his bike.



Easy Rider: Omar studies his bike with concern.

CASUAL CHOIR

By Denette Lienau

Deep in the realms of JIS, a group of beautiful maidens meet in the dark, dank domain of Ms. Meyer's home-room. To appease the Monster's (and their) desire for music, they sing songs.

"We've been through a lot together," says Ms. Meyer (the Monster I referred to earlier). She's also our guitarist.

We sang for U.N. Day, Christmas concerts, on the elementary campus, at the Spring Fair and even for Barbara Bush.



La-la-huh?: Denette and Karen forgot the words.



1-2-3: "Do we really have to sing THAT song?"



Deep in the realm: The beautiful maidens sing to appease the music monster.

Club Members	
1.	Aurora Watters
2.	Jessica Iskandar
3.	Erin Sullivan
4.	Mehren Malik
5.	Roya Naderi
6.	Paula Johnston
7.	Charlotte Round
8.	Philippa Tocker
9.	Denette Lienau
10.	Karen Chuan
11.	Jackie Selby
12.	Pia Facundo
13.	Jennifer McClain
14.	Fiona Murphy
15.	Melissa Murphy
16.	Jenny Johnson
17.	Felice Gundwan
18.	Jin Sun Koo
19.	Su Min Ha
20.	Ms. Meyer



At last: "Well, we can put our arms down now!"



HIGHLAND DANCING

By the Organizations staff

The club concentrated on dances from the Highlands—found in the north of Scotland.

The most well-known of the dances the club performed were the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

All of the dancers were beginners and their aim at press time was to compete and perform at the Highland Gathering in Jakarta at the end of May.

The club met on Tuesdays from 2:45-3:30.

Club Members

1. Gang Ryan Byun
2. Jane Melancon
3. Anthea Trellis
4. Darci Porter
5. Caitlin Ramsey
6. Sonya Rice
7. Faustine Gunawan
8. Rachel Humphries
9. Marcia Hampshire
10. Annelisa McDougall
11. Ms. Pyburn

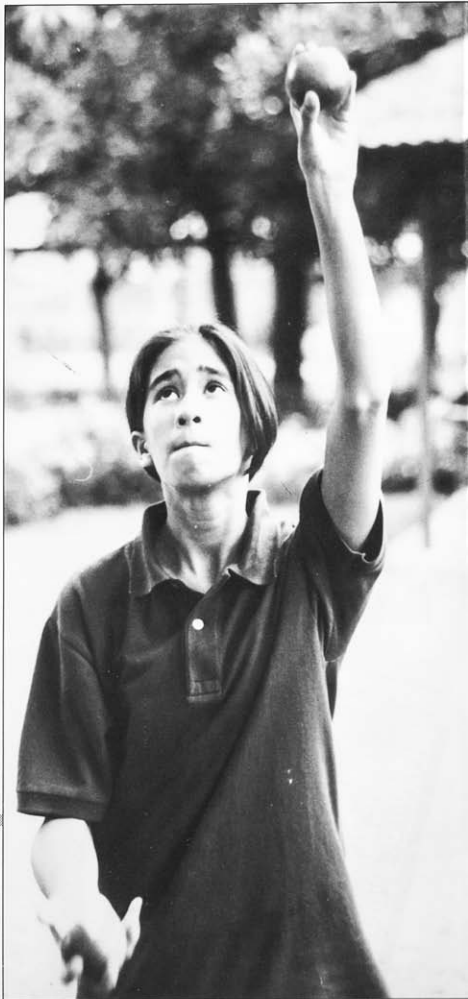


Whoa: "PLEASE don't let go." Highland dancing can be dangerous.

Is it really as easy as it looks? Well...if you asked the members of this club, they might say it's as easy as one-two-three!

First you start with one bean bag, then you add another and finally you add a third. If you're really on the ball (or the bag as the case may be) you might even add a fourth bean bag or a fifth one. Then juggling would be as easy as one-two-three-four-or-five. If you could juggle an infinite number of bags, it would be as easy as one-two-three-four-five-and-on-up-to-infinity. Can you count to infinity? Now that wouldn't be easy at all. According to some members, it does take time to learn, but once you've finally got it, you've got it for life.

Thanks to a "how-to" video in the library plus the fancy hand-work of Mr. Leiper, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Rose, these students have juggled their way into our hearts.



What goes up.... Tin Tin is afraid of losing her concentration.



JUGGLING CLUB • JUGGLING CLUB • JUGGLING CLUB •

Club Members

1. Tin Tin Cooper
2. Aniruddha Bette
3. Lynn Salamat
4. Amy Logan
5. Sue Molly
6. Alana McLean-Hodgson
7. Alasdair Dempsey
8. Beatrix Phang
9. Anna Stewart



The law of gravity: What?? Isn't that one going to come down?



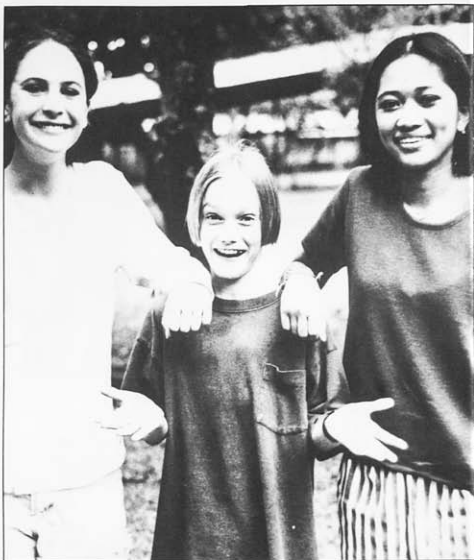
Hand to mouth: "I wonder if this is edible," asks Sue.

“We’re here for you!” has been the motto of the Student Council. Meeting weekly with the guidance of Ms. Cherkasky and Ms. Holmes, these students spent the year making Middle School a better place to be.

As a group, they focused on fund raising. Money was raised through bake sales, contests, etc. The proceeds went to TAA and other student needs.

Another function of the Council is to get feedback from the students via the community reps. They in turn gather to discuss concerns and ideas from all the Learning Communities. It’s a lot of hard work, but the satisfaction comes in the knowledge that they’ve done what they could for the school.

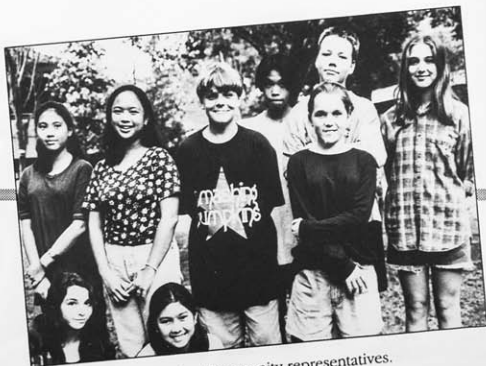
This year the officers were: President Abigail Collins, Vice President Jianna Vea, Treasurer Elliot Hoke and Secretary Kayce Willford.



Political intrigue: President Abigail and Vice President Jianna keep Elliot in place.



Rep: Aaron ponders the important issues of the day.



Vote on it: Our Learning Community representatives.



Council Members

1. Abigail Collins
2. Jianna Vea
3. Elliot Hoke
4. Kayce Willford
5. Patricia Ayson
6. Angela Padilla
7. Marc Lindemann
8. Jenny Jezek
9. Becky Earwood
10. Pia Facundo
11. Liz Humphry
12. Matt McClellan
13. Aaron Ness
14. Ms. Cherkasky
15. Ms. Holmes
16. Ms. Ishino

STUDENT COUNCIL • STUDENT COUNCIL • STUDENT COUNCIL



The candidate: "I'm getting famous," Kasey says.



Food for thought: Lunch gives Angela something to laugh about.

You wouldn't even be looking at this book if it weren't for us, the Yearbook Club!

We are the wonderful group of people who put together this fabulous book for you to enjoy! We are the ones who spent an hour or so after school twice a week slaving away on computers and trying to type articles, take pictures and organize this yearbook so that you could be reading it right now.

Actually, it's not just work, work and work. We also munch on goodies from the high school student store. This hasn't exactly been a carefree club though; there have been times of extreme pressure, stress and a lot of tension. But we didn't need to worry, for we all knew we would catch up with the natural skills we have for putting together great yearbooks.

After all that time spent, we finally finished the book—and here it is!



Top: Simone goes ballistic. **Above:** The stress hits Su Ren and Hana.



A good sport: Celine gave the Sports section a big boost.



KYYYYLE! Phibie can't figure out the combination to the film locker.



Club Members

1. Christina Chu
2. Prae Piromya
3. Su Ren Wong
4. Hana Carney
5. Ruchika Muchhala
6. Simone van Leeuwen
7. Cindy Yeo
8. Archana Koirala
9. Laura Julstrom
10. Joyce Wong
11. Danielle Logan
12. Melati Tengku
13. Patricia Ayson
14. Phibie Lee
15. Celine Widosuito
16. Lynanne Petovello
17. Susan Grant
18. Maiko Kusano
19. Pak Norman
20. Pak Kusnadi
21. Mr. Goodell
22. Ms. Peña

YEARBOOK



All-Around: Maiko helped out in a variety of areas.



Fearless leader: Editor in chief Christina leads the staff.



People

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Yes! It's the People Section! Here they are! The pictures that you've been waiting for! Now's the time to laugh at your friends (and we can't forget the teachers, can we?) Ha! Ha! Ha! Everyone loves the People Section except those who had a bad-hair day

when the pictures were taken. Notice the change in the candid. What?! Do my eyes deceive me or—gasps!—are there more pictures in the candid page?! Yes! It's true! More! But enough talk and on with the mug shots. Feast your eyes on these memorable pictures!

LC7

THE STUDENTS OF:
Flo Larson
Konstantin Georgiadis
Chuck Mulvaney-Kemp
Albert Racho
Gerrie Weaver

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LC8

THE STUDENTS OF:
Debbie Harris
Lisa Kelly
Celeste Scholz
Tom Schulz
Bill Vahey

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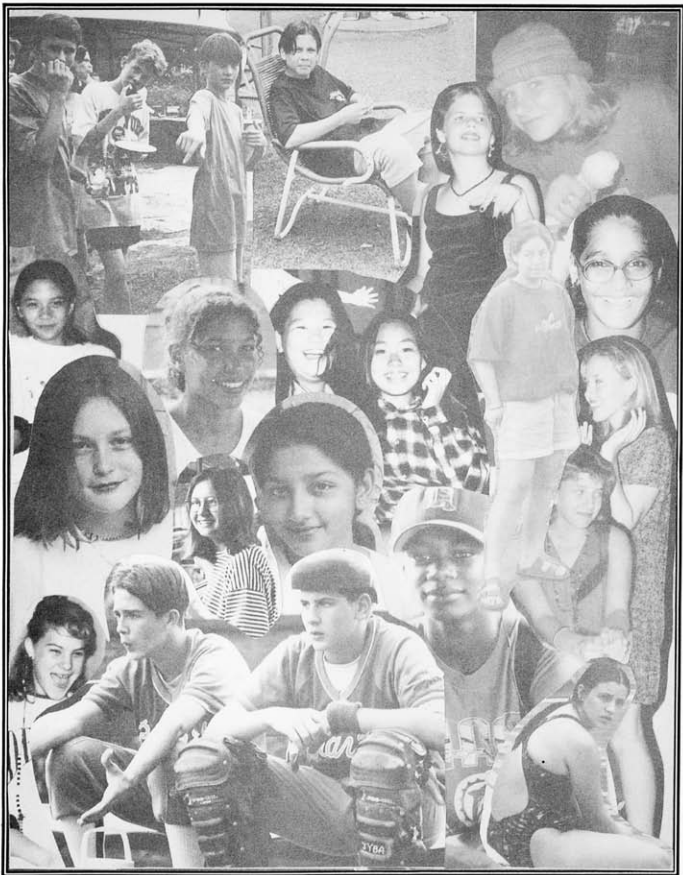
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THE STUDENTS OF:
Betty Boydell
Dewey Paul
Susan Ruscigno
Albert Racho
Kathy Stefanides

LC9



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Amina Ahmed, Canada
Michael Albers, Netherlands
Bart Alewynse, Netherlands
Ahsan Ali, USA
Suman Ambwani, India
Bryce Andreassen, Canada
Joe Arifin, Singapore



Charanya Arjun, India
Devin Atallah, USA
Tom Atkinson, Canada
Adina Azahari, Brunei
Nezia Azmi, Malaysia
Arun Balachandran, Australia
Joshua Beard, USA



Anna Bernal, Philippines
Jimmy Bertramson, USA
Megan Bever, USA
Erin Blystone, USA
Richard Bond, USA
Gordon Boyd, United Kingdom
Adam Broadbent, USA



Jennifer Brown, USA
Nicole Brown, USA
Karen Bryson, United Kingdom
Paula Byttebier, Belgium
Brian Caloda, Philippines
Amber Calvert-Bugg, Australia
Andrea Campbell, Canada



Gary Carlson, USA
Kelsey Carmack, USA
Hana Carney, USA
Nicholas Carpenter, USA
Ian Caughey, USA
Danielle Cawood, USA
Edlyn Chao, Singapore



I Fan Chen, Taiwan
Chang Hyuk Choi, Korea
Se A Choi, Korea
Clarence Chong, Malaysia
Na Yung Choo, Korea
Christina Chu, Taiwan
Travis Church, USA



Stephen Churchley, Australia
Kathy Clark, USA
Milagros Collado, Philippines
Abigail Collins, Australia
Kristin Coopat, USA
Richard Cothren, USA
Justin Crandall, USA



ight: A cer-
in young
an is sur-
ounded by
three lovely
adies.

ottom: The
vesome
nembraces.



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*I have a
dream...*

—Danielle
Cawood

*How low can
you go?*

—Suman
Ambwani

*To be happy is
to be in love.*

—N.A.

*The only part
of life that's
unknown is the
part we haven't
reached yet.*

—Adam
Broadbent

*Hi David,
says Nicole B.
Hi Adele, says
Gordon B!*

—Anon.

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*To be or not to
be in love with
Keanu Reeves.*

—Rivka de
Jonge

*Get hyper like
a viper!*

—C.H.

*Gordon is hot-
stuff!*

—anon.

*I think I
inhaled a bug!*

— Yucky!!

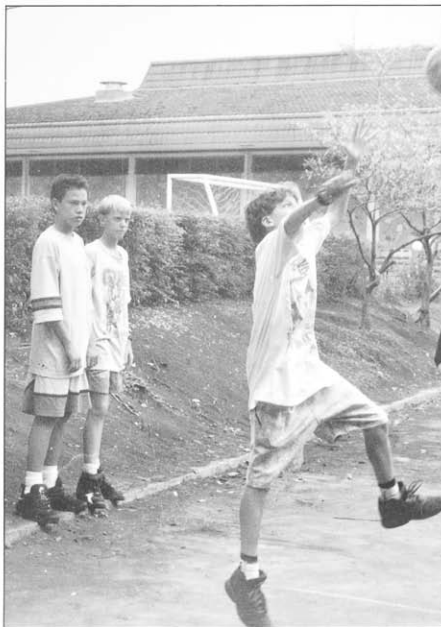
*A life lived in
fear is a life
half lived.*

— A certain
philosopher.

*Always wear
your seat belt!*

— S.O.

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Left: The
onlookers
watch Mike
M. in awe.
Bottom:
Fabiola and
Kelsey pose
with the chef.



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Richard Crawford, USA
Sean Danahy, USA
Arno de Backer, Netherlands
John de Bruyn Kops, Netherlands
Alrik de Jong, Netherlands
Jelrik de Jong, Netherlands
Rebecca de Jonge, Netherlands



Teal de Reus, USA
Imman Decena, Philippines
Jonathan Deline, Canada
Byung-Moon Do, Korea
Sarah Doyle, Canada
Werner Dubbeling, Netherlands
Lorrendia Ellis, USA



Martin Endres, Germany
Ian Falcon, USA
Kazuto Fujita, Japan
Emanuel Fults, USA
Seo Jin Goo, Korea
Lindsey Green, USA
Katrina Grezl, Australia



Jason Gunawan, Argentina
Einar Hagen, Norway
Mohammed Haji Nayan, Brunei
Asad Hamid, Pakistan
Marcia Hampshire, USA
David Han, Taiwan
Ryan Hansen, USA



Sayaka Hasegawa, Japan
Alexander Hastings, USA
Rina Heibaut, Belgium
Austin Heitzman, USA
Fredrik Hjelset, Norway
Marius Hjelset, Norway
Cenise Ho, USA



Ki-Moo Hong, Korea
Elizabeth Humphry, Australia
Chia Chen Hung, Taiwan
Yu Hwang, Singapore
Yoichi Inada, Japan
Haruka Ito, Japan
Bastian Jaenicke, Germany



Meika Johnson, USA
Ivan Josipovic, Yugoslavia
Laura Jultrom, USA
Min Soo Kang, Korea
Sara Kennedy, USA
Paula Kenter, Netherlands
Christina Kersey, New Zealand

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Bong Jik Kim, Korea
Hye Jin Kim, Korea
Hyo Suk Kim, Korea
Min Sun Kim, Korea
Seng Chul Kim, Korea
Lindsay King, Canada
Riki Kochar, India



Amanda Kok, Singapore
Hyun Woo Koo, Korea
Ric Koster, Australia
Laura Kupari, Finland
Maiko Kusano, Japan
Jennifer Lara, Philippines
Gary Lee, Singapore



Hee-Won Lee, Korea
Ji Won Lee, Korea
Ji Young Lee, Korea
Kum Pung Lee, Korea
Min Young Lee, Korea
Seung Kyu Lee, Korea
Seung Yun Lee, Korea



Sun Heun Lee, Korea
Yoo Jin Lee, Korea
Laetitia Lemaistre, France
Mark Leipmann, Germany
Li Yin Lim, Malaysia
Kelly Lovette, USA
Carl Macey, New Zealand



Michael Machek, Austria
Henry Machl, Germany
Samir Malik, USA
Marissa Marco, USA
Sanaya Marfatia, India
Aniela Marsolais, Canada
Ghada Mashamoun, Sudan



Jon Mason, USA
Matthew McClellan, USA
Paul McClure, Australia
Sean McConathy, USA
Stewart McIntosh, United Kingdom
Ali Mehdi, Canada
Arjun Menon, India



Henrik Micski, Sweden
Peter Micski, Sweden
Jenny Mok, Korea
Minna Mok, Korea
Sarah Molan, Australia
Brett Money, Australia
Donna Montemayor, Philippines



Right:
Roslyn, the
new Salon Se-
lectives girl!
Bottom: Priya,
Chaitra, and
Shannon are
happy to be at
school!



”

Hey, it's cool!

—Ali Mehdi

*Eighth grade
would have
been much
better if
Mr. Vahey's
jokes would
have been better
(Sorry, Mr.
Vahey, but I
can't tell a
lie!).*

—Maiko Kusano

$E=MC^2$

—A.M.

*Is the High
School Student
Store still
open?*

—S.D.M.

“

”

*The meaning of
life is not to
know the mean-
ing of life.*

—Molly Murphy

*Give your
friend a
Colgate smile!*

—M.M.

*Always wear
your seat belt!*

—S.O.

*Life is like the
Energizer
Bunny—it just
keeps going,
and going, and
going.....*

—Rehana Raza

“



Left: Marissa and Signe smile for the camera—or are they merely pondering the snacks they're about to purchase?



James and Carl set a new trend with their buzz.

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Priyanka Mukerjee, India
Molly Murphy, USA
Erik Nacken, Netherlands
Soo Jim Nam, Korea
Prabha Natarajan, Australia
Aaron Ness, USA
Shinya Nishizawa, Japan



Megumi Noguchi, Japan
Chang Hyun Noh, Korea
Alia Nurmohamed, Canada
Katja Ode, Canada
Hye Won Oh, Korea
Woo Sik Oh, Korea
Katherine Olsson, New Zealand



Sophie Olyniec, USA
Kristin Orris, USA
James Park, USA
Jennifer Park, USA
Bryan Pender, USA
Rachel Phang, Malaysia
Ryan Phillips, USA



Andrew Pierce, USA
Pramod Pillai, India
Prae Piromya, Thailand
Aynsley Pirtle, USA
Philip Plunkett, Australia
Toby Poffenberger, USA
Jennifer Powell, USA



Derek Priebe, USA
Albertus Prinz, USA
Nicholas Putnam, Canada
Melissa Racho, Philippines
Chaitra Ramanathan, India
Manoj Ramchand, India
Rehana Raza, Pakistan



Janieson Reaves, USA
Shannon Reece, USA
Jennifer Reid, USA
Fabiola Reina, USA
Meredith Richter, USA
Giselle Rishchynski, Canada
Eeva Rissanen, Finland



Amy Robertson, Canada
Jemaima Ronaldson, Australia
Michael Roosteboom, Netherlands
Sareeta Sabharwal, France
Sunita Salomon, India
Victor Sam, Malaysia
Anelise Santo, Brazil

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Reni Scherft, Netherlands
Michael Scoggins, USA
Cary Scott-Kemms, Australia
Nicholas Shang, USA
Hye Won Shin, Korea
Signe Skjaerlund, Denmark
Catherine Smith, USA



Bastiaan Spil, Netherlands
Claudia Steinhäuser, Switzerland
Patrick Stinson, USA
Arjun Sukbarao, India
Jeffrey Suen, Hong Kong
Amir Sukandar, Malaysia
Dong Suk Sung, Korea



Branden Tan, Singapore
Leilani Todja, USA
Azan Tengku, Singapore
Nerissa Thiel, Netherlands
Tyler Tighe, USA
Germar Tischler, Austria
Jessica Torrez, USA



Joshua Townsend, USA
Stuart Trann, Canada
Alicia Trowbridge, USA
Amanda Trowbridge, USA
Po Wen Tu, Taiwan
Christiaan van den Eynden, Netherlands
Robert van der Heyden, USA



Simone van Leeuwen, Netherlands
Jianna Vea, Philippines
Cristina Veqillas, Philippines
Jason Vigeant, Canada
Virginia Vlasbloem, Netherlands
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Sheldon Warkentin, Canada

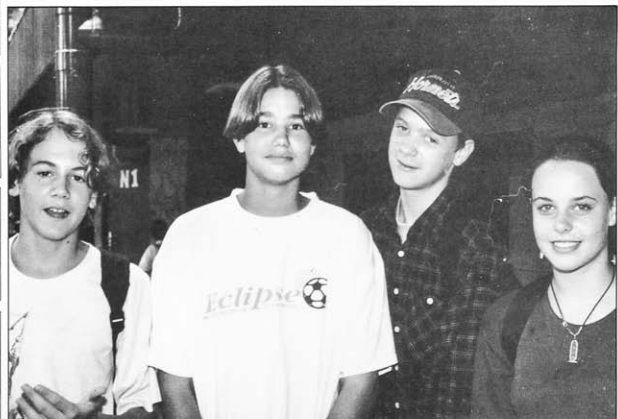


Kimberley Whitaker, United Kingdom
Aaron White, USA
Celine Widosuwito, Netherlands
Roslyn Williams, Canada
Joyce Wong, Singapore
Su Ren Wong, Singapore
Yee Joo Yoon, Korea



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Right: The perfect flutist Jenny, her equally talented twin Minna and Po Wen. Below: Mike says, "I'm too good."



“

*How are we going
to survive?*
—Simone van Leeuwen

*Have you tried
the roast chicken?*
—Victor Sam

”

LC4

THE STUDENTS OF:
Marianne Ariyanto
John Chesterton
Linda Paul
Julie Rusnak
Stan Wolkoff

LC4



LC5

THE STUDENTS OF:
Jan Brumby
Karen Cherkasky
Judy Erwin
Mike Molly
Alan Rutherford

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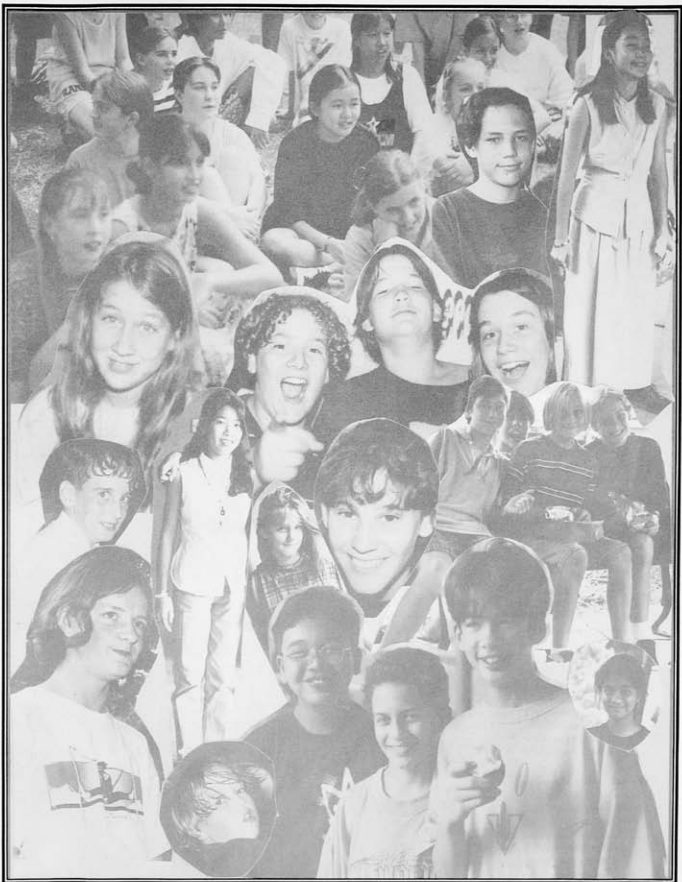
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THE STUDENTS OF:
Clare Alexander
Karen Cherkasky
Kim Curtis
Liset Holmes
Mike Hughes

LC6



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”

*You're not fully clean
until you're zestfully clean!*

—Christy Danahey

*Live long, die slowly, I'll see you
in Valhala.*

—John Boomgard

“



Ben, shouldn't you be doing that somewhere else? Ben seems unaware that the camera is pointing right at him.

Leigh Aldrich, USA
Lavanya Anantharaman, India
Rhannon Antweiler, USA
Tatiana Arolie, USA
Poornima Balasubramanian, India
Ryan Ball, USA



Niraj Balwani, India
Jeffrey Barry, USA
Barbara Bellingeri, Italy
Amber Bennett, USA
Luuc Boogert, Netherlands
John Boomgard, USA



Glen Bowler, United Kingdom
Haley Bruns, USA
Diana Butts, USA
Joseph Byrne, Australia
Gang Byun, Korea
David Caamano, USA



Michiel Camstra, Netherlands
Hyun-Jun Chang, Korea
Stephen Chang, Taiwan
Adriane Cheah, Malaysia
LinWei Chen, Taiwan
Michael Cheung, USA





Can Geoff really be trusted to keep Malcolm's secret? One can't be too sure about what Geoff's next move will be.



Hyun Kee Cho, Korea
Mina Choi, Korea
Karen Chuan, Malaysia
Jeremy Chun Tait, USA
Paul Chung, Korea
Jeffrey Coffman, USA



Gregory Conlon, USA
Timagorn Cooper, United Kingdom
Geoffrey Crawford, USA
Kyle Currutt, USA
Nicole D'Amico, USA
Christine Danahey, USA



Gabrielle Davis, Australia
Alasdair Dempsey, Australia
Marielle den Hoedt, Netherlands
Valerie Do, Canada
Alexander Douglas, Australia
Bobby Doyle-Ceja, USA



Ananda Drostén, Netherlands
Karun Dudani, India
Lindsey Dueck, Canada
Nathan Dunne, Australia
Rebecca Earwood, USA
Alex Edleson, USA

Michael Erwin, USA
Pia Facundo, Philippines
Nathaniel Feely, USA
Seth Forgey, USA
Gabriel Ginnett, USA
Kirsten Grass, Australia



Lauren Grumley, Australia
Lindsay Grummett, Canada
Kyoung Eun Ha, Korea
Jonathan Halim, Singapore
Langston Harto, USA
Alexander Hedinger, Switzerland



Michael Higgason, USA
Julie Hirschmanner, Canada
Everett Hoke, USA
Soo Jin Hong, Korea
Jeremy Hoo, Malaysia
Ying-Ju Hou, Taiwan



Christopher Hourigan, USA
Hui Chung Hui, United Kingdom
Denise Jackson, New Zealand
Petrus Jansen, Netherlands
Hye Yoon Jeon, Korea
Jennifer Jezek, USA



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”

*Maaf bu,
saya tidak mengerti!*

—Pia Facundo

*No comment!
Leave me alone!*

—Mike Erwin

“



Adam and his irresistible smile. Is it really a smile or is he thinking about all of his exams tomorrow?



Kathryn Johnson, USA
Ha Yoon Kang, Korea
Hyung Sool Kang, Korea
Adam Katlrens, Canada
Maiko Kawano, Japan
Louise Kenter, Netherlands



Zainab Khan, India
Layla Khoury-Hanold, USA
Hyung Eun Kim, Korea
Na Hyun Kim, Korea
Soo Hwan Kim, Korea
Seung Kiung Kim, Korea



Donnice King, USA
Na Yeong Kwon, Korea
Stuart La Brooy, Australia
Jocelyn Lajoie, Canada
Timothy Landstra, USA
Shay Larson, USA



Richard Lattanzi, USA
Ji-Hyun Lee, Korea
Jin Ho Lee, Korea
Seung Shin Lee, Korea
Seung Yup Lee, Korea
Yong Suk Lee, Korea



Dustin, don't I look like your twin brother today? Richard asks in excited anticipation. Our survey said nine of ten people agree.

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”

Hi,

how are you?

—Andrew McCarthy

Guys are life,

the rest

is just details.

—Fiona Murphy

“



Ken, don't think so hard or you might strain yourself. Ken is actually thinking about new basketball strategies.

Sarah Legaspi, Philippines
Denette Lienau, USA
Daniel Kwok Lam, Malaysia
Ji Soo Lam, Korea
Shawna Little, Canada
Amy Logan, Australia



Danielle Logan, Philippines
Andrew Lowman, USA
Ancilla Lukiman, Netherlands
Christina Lundin, Sweden
Fel Martin, Philippines
Christine Martinez, USA



Kelly Mason, USA
Andrew McCarthy, United Kingdom
Jennifer McClain, USA
Annelise McDougall, USA
Alana McLean, Australia
Jane Melancon, USA



Shaun Melnechuk, Canada
Jill Meninger, USA
Rekha Menon, India
Shuhei Miki, Japan
Pavitra Mohan Rani, India
Jhenai Mootz, USA





Poornima really thinks that Sue should give peace a chance, but Ishani thinks that lunch and a smile are more important.



Akane Morikawa, Japan
Wuryati Morris, USA
Kelly Mosby, USA
Ruchika Muchhala, India
Ishani Mukherjee, India
Lindsey Munday, Canada



Fiona Murphy, USA
Melissa Murphy, USA
Keyan Naderi, Australia
Megan Neubauer, USA
Andrew Ng, Singapore
Robert North, Canada



Skyler North, USA
Xander Nyrens, Netherlands
Dong Keun Oh, Korea
Karen Olsen, USA
Natalie Palmer, Australia
Dong Min Park, Korea



Mark Paylaga, Philippines
Mitchell Petovello, Canada
Beatrice Piang, Malaysia
Surachai Plumsorn, Thailand
Elmo Pimpin, Philippines
Stevi Provance, USA

Christopher Quintana, USA
Nathan Radtke, USA
Mohamed Ragheb, Egypt
Clarissa Ramirez, USA
Aki Ranin, Finland
Benjamin Reaves, USA



Galen Rhine, USA
Tyson Rinehart, USA
Ryan Robinson, USA
Benjamin Roostenburg, Australia
Anissa Romano, USA
Julie Rook, USA



Gillian Rooney, United Kingdom
Sterling Roszel, USA
Conor Rowley, Ireland
Macarena Sanchez-Jara, Spain
Penny Schuppers, Netherlands
David Scott, New Zealand



Jaclyn Selby, USA
Justin Shah, Australia
Christopher Shang, USA
William Shrimpton, United Kingdom
Joshua Smith, USA
Matthew Solis, USA



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”

*Whoever
invented homework
was pretty stupid!*

—Anna Stewart

*Run for the border
at Taco Bell!*

—Conor Rowley

“



Hello...wake up...Matthew dreams about one day being one of the great four-square players ever! Is there such a thing?



Jimmy Song, Korea
Kwi Eun Song, Korea
Dustin Speyer, USA
Kim Steutel, Netherlands
Anna Stewart, Australia
Ryan Stoner, USA



Kama Sulaiman, USA
Malcolm Sumantri, Australia
Kenneth Sutanryo, USA
Siriratana Taweechotipatr, Thailand
Paul Ternida, Philippines
Terry Tidwell, USA



Anton Timanus, Australia
Claire Tolsma-Opitz, Netherlands
Anthea Treilibe, Australia
Curnelius Trinidad, Philippines
Sumali Tuchello, USA
Yu-Tz Tung, Taiwan



Drew Vahey, USA
Suey van Baarle, Netherlands
Leander van Laerhoven, Netherlands
Daniel van Leeuwen, Netherlands
Frithjof van Zyp, Netherlands
Swatir Verma, India



Eric Vissers, Netherlands
Kemble Walters, USA
Dianne Ward, New Zealand
Adele Waters, Australia
Scott Weirich, USA
Sienna Wheatley, Australia



Kathy Widjaja, Singapore
Jordana Widonwito, Netherlands
Karsten Wilcke, Germany
Geoffrey Wolter, USA
Kevin Wong, Malaysia
Joanne Woodhouse, Canada



Asako Yamashita, Japan
Steven Yang, Canada
Harn Yeh, Taiwan
Jacqueline Yeh, France
Cindy Shin Yeo, Singapore
Young Hak Yoon, Korea



Hye Kyung Yoon, Korea
Hyae Jun Yun, Korea
Zoe Zelf, USA

”

*There is no silver lining
to a mushroom cloud!*
—Joanne Woodhouse

“

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Frank Doneski
Charlie Ishino
Colleen Carroll
Bill Titmuss

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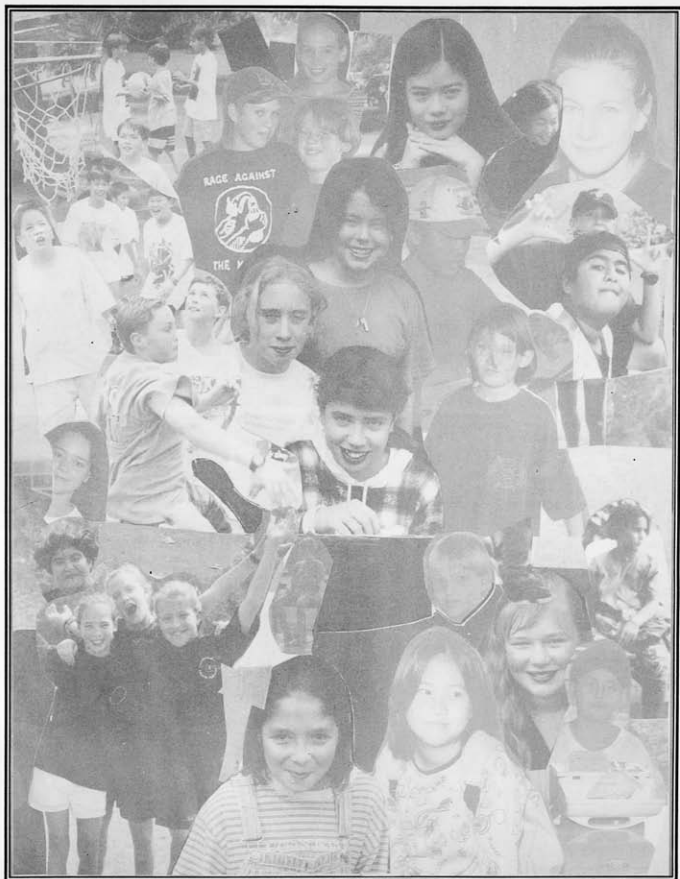
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Christopher Alexander, Australia
Vinayak Alladi, India
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Elaine Andriejanssen, USA
Anthony Angerilli, Canada
Patricia Ayson, Philippines
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Andrew Benjamin, Canada
Aniruddha Bette, USA
Cynan Blackmore, Australia



Alison Bones, Canada
Bikrom Borthakur, India
Anna Bricker, USA
Nathan Brown, USA
Amber Bruss, USA
Ryung-Gyu Byun, Korea



Right, Just chillin' at break
with The Girl Scouts! Where's
the Brownies?!

Below, "What are you looking
at...give me a break, it's the
only private place I have in
school!!!"





Sung Je goes "above the rim," while the other guys stare in awe! Who's he trying to impress?!

”

*What's a
quote?!?*

—Nathan
Andrews

Wuz up?!?

—Patricia Ayson

“



Shannon Carlsen, Canada
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Dylan Carter, Canada
Carlos Cascon, Argentina
Moon Suk Cha, Korea
Andrew Chancellor, USA



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Borali Choi, Korea
Ginny Choi, Korea
Niki Chu, Taiwan
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Meredith Culp, USA



Megan Curtis, Australia
Ma. Conuelo V David, Philippines
Brenila de Ridder, USA
Malveen Deen, Pakistan
Ugo del Corso, Australia
Bryant Doran, USA

”

*Smile—it's the
second best
thing you can
do with your
lips.*

—Susan Grant

*I've
got a
secret.*

—Elliot Hoke

“



Bryant gives his biggest smile to the camera, or is it to that sexy girl over there—Who is she?!

April Eure, USA
Prabu Farmer, USA
Joanne Fitzgerald, USA
Ian Frodesen, USA
William Fu, USA
Omar Gemei, USA



Pallabi Ghosal, India
Adam Goldstein, USA
Susan Grant, Australia
Faustine Gunawan, USA
Felice Gunawan, USA
Su-Min Ha, Korea



Noor Haji Nayan, Brunei
Stephanie Hall, Australia
Helissa Hamid, Malaysia
Vanessa Harmony, USA
Courtney Hastings, USA
Charmaine Heilijgers, Netherlands



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Tomoko Katagiri, Japan
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Max Keppel, USA



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Archana Koirala, Nepal
Jim Sun Koo, Korea
Kristen Kortlang, USA
Jenifer Kugler, USA
Jonathan Ledbetter, USA



David Lee, United Kingdom
Sung Je Lee, Korea
Ya Hsien Lee, Taiwan
Christopher Leturno, USA
Sindy Lee, Singapore
Farahnaz Liem, Singapore



Left, "The more the merrier!"
What makes it merrier, hmm?!
Below, Teddy Bear gives
Danang an earful, but isn't violence banned in school? We wonder who they're getting violent about?!!



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 Mehreen Malik, USA
 Jesus Manlapat, Philippines
 Edward Mao, Taiwan
 Daniel Martinez, USA



Sean Mason, USA
 Rebecca Mawhinney, Canada
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 Steven McCord, USA
 Andrew McKeown-Funk, USA



Jason McNertney, USA
 Ricardo McPherson, USA
 Karim Mehdi, Canada
 Amanda Meldrum, Australia
 Anne-Marie Meneses, Finland
 Marcus Miller, USA



Right, Oh, look at those shining sets of teeth!! Been to the dentist lately?!

Below, David and Adam share their friendship with Sylvester! Going after the birdies? Where's Tweety?





Farooq shows off his "studly" bod! Who's watching you, Farooq, a certain Girl Scout?!

”

*Keep your
head above
water while
others are
losing theirs.*

—Charles
Myers

BOO!!!

—Kem Pugh

“



Caroline Moen, Netherlands
Erin Molan, Australia
Christina Moore, USA
Nicole Morgan, United Kingdom
Midori Morikawa, Japan
Brannon Morrison, USA

Elin Mossberg, Sweden
Robert Musser, USA
Charles Myers, Peru
Roya Naderi, Australia
Christopher Nalorff, USA
Denise Napoliello, USA

Kristen Nelson, USA
Anthony O'Brien, Australia
Jose Ochoa, Venezuela
Kyung Ok, Korea
Ana Oliva, Philippines
Kelly Orris, USA

Carlos Oviedo, Philippines
Angela Padilla, Philippines
Grace Park, USA
Soon Hee Park, Korea
Rebecca Parris, Australia
Lynanne Petovello, Canada

”

*Me—your
unaverage sixth
grader?!*

—Phillipa Tocker

*If you can't
play, why play
at all?!*

—James
Scoggins

“



Cheers to you too, Niki! What are we chugging today?! Is this called “male-bonding”?!!!!

Molly Pierce, USA
Monique Poodjadi, USA
Rebecca Porter, Australia
Benjamin Porterfield, USA
Darci Proctor, USA
Kemberlee Pugh, USA



Farooq Qureshi, Pakistan
Michael Ragan, USA
Noura Ragheb, Egypt
James Ramirez, USA
Caitlin Ramsey, USA
Shrutli Ravimolian, India



Andrea Reger, Malaysia
Ingo Reyes, Philippines
Sonya Rice, USA
Matthew Richter, USA
Anthony Rishchynski, Canada
Rebecca Robertson, Canada



Timothy Rosknecht, USA
Charlotte Round, United Kingdom
Lynn Salamat, USA
Leandro Santo, Brazil
Lucky Schild, Switzerland
James Scoggins, USA



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Tabassum Sheikh, Bangladesh
Eric Sherwood, USA
Maxandra Short, USA
Michael Sie, Netherlands
Manbeer Singh, Singapore



Jeffery Smith, USA
Marian Smith, USA
Stephen Soroka, USA
Timur Sugito, Netherlands
Michelle Sukardi, USA
Erin Sullivan, USA



Slungo Suzuki, Japan
Mark Taylor, United Kingdom
Melati Tengku, Singapore
Dolores Teschner, Philippines
Philipa Tocker, New Zealand
Enrico Tolentino, Philippines



Ling-Xiao Tong, Malaysia
Alberto Torres, Spain
Jasmine Townsend, USA
Caleb Trowbridge, USA
Jonathan van der Heyden, USA
James van der Heyden, USA



Left, Jason delights in solving the mystery of finding his math homework.

Below, Our camera lady catches Dylan at a low self-esteem moment. What's with the dreamy look?!



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Aurora Watters, Singapore



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Elizabeth Wellman, USA
Noelle West, USA
Sarah White, USA
Kayce Williford, USA



Justin Wortham, USA
Jeffrey Wrensen, USA
Jenee Y'Barbo, USA
Kathrine Yee, Philippines
Hee Jung Yoo, Korea
Zalina Zaini, Brunei



Right, Cutie goes under—we wonder what he found?! Above, "Help, I'm stuck in mid-air," exclaims Kristen. Does anyone care? Coaches are bound to notice Kristen for IASAS one day!





The keys to friendship these days are munching food and smiling together. CHEESE!!!

”

*This is the
time of my
life!!!*

—Jason
Wallace

*Life's too short
to go to school.*

—Zalina Zaini

“



The all-4-one girls chillout during break...nice smiles, eh!



Left: Another monument in Jakarta. Call this one the Tower of Bubble; below, Mr. Chesterton takes the "Trust Plunge."



Left: Manoj plots revenge; far left below: Li Yin, Na Young and Hye Won model T-shirts

LATE *Odds 'n' Ends* COMERS



Susan Barker, grade 8
Daniel Barnes, grade 7
Desiree Bonau, grade 7
Adam Box, grade 6
Julia Burns, grade 7
Angela Cain, grade 6
Joon Hyun Cho, grade 6



Soon Woo Choi, grade 8
Yoon Jin Choi, grade 8
Jose Cruz, grade 7
Kristen Dean, grade 8
Jacob Dilling, grade 7
Michael Downie, grade 8
Renford Forbes, grade 8



Mark Gilmour, grade 6
Lisa Glover, grade 6
Rowan Gower, grade 8
Andrew Grott, grade 6
Fiona Gutteridge, grade 7
Jamie-Lee Hamon, grade 6
Shawn Jenkins, grade 7



Sang Wook Kang, grade 8
Taketo Kawase, grade 8
A Young Kim, grade 7
Gi-Eun Kim, grade 7
Christian Kunstler, grade 8
Sang Eun Lee, grade 7
Young Sun Lee, grade 8



Kaitlynn Mendes, grade 6
Benjamin Nolan, grade 7
Nadia Noordin, grade 8
Andrew Phillips, grade 6
Sourav Ray, grade 7
David Salch, grade 8
Carolyn Smith, grade 8



Elizabeth Storck, grade 8
Jason Tenorio, grade 8
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Michiko Tomisawa, grade 7
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David Haas, grade 6
Yasmin Jamshed, grade 7



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Janet Brumby
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Math and Science



Colleen Carroll
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Health



Karen Cherkasky
ESOL



John Chesterton
Social Studies



Kim Curtis
Mathematics



Frank Doneski
English and Soc. St.



Jim Erwin
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Judy Erwin
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Visual Arts

Faculty



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Indonesian Studies



Liset Holmes
Science



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Physical Education



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Yumiko Iwano
Japanese



Carol Johnston
Band and Strings



Lisa Kelly
Mathematics



Sharon Kennedy
ESOL



Susan Kennedy
Spanish



Diana Kerry
Drama



Flo Larson
Mathematics



Pauline Law
Physical Education



Anna Leach
Math and Science



Dick Leibenguth
Tech. Woodcrafting

Faculty



Mimi Lioe
Indonesian Studies



Roby Marcou
Math and Science



Tracy Meyer
English and Soc. Studies



Mike Molly
Mathematics



Michael Morgan
Comp. Ed, Health



Chuck Mulvaney-Kemp
Science



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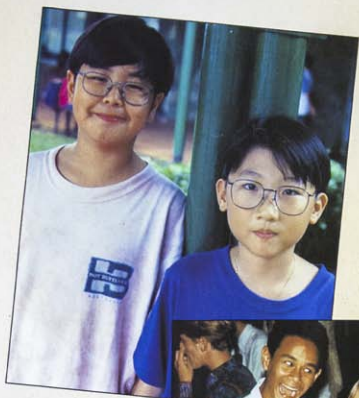


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Closing



Well, people, this is the bottom of the bowl, the end of this Gado-Gado. So, what did you think? Was your Gado-Gado delicious? Some of you may not have liked it because you belong to some anti-vegetables party, but maybe you'll learn to get acquaint-

ed with veggies because you are one! Corny, huh? So, this must be it. Eat that last peanut-sauce-covered krupuk, and the next time you're hungry for memories of this year, remember your Gado-Gado. Well, that's it for 1995. We Gado-Gado go!

