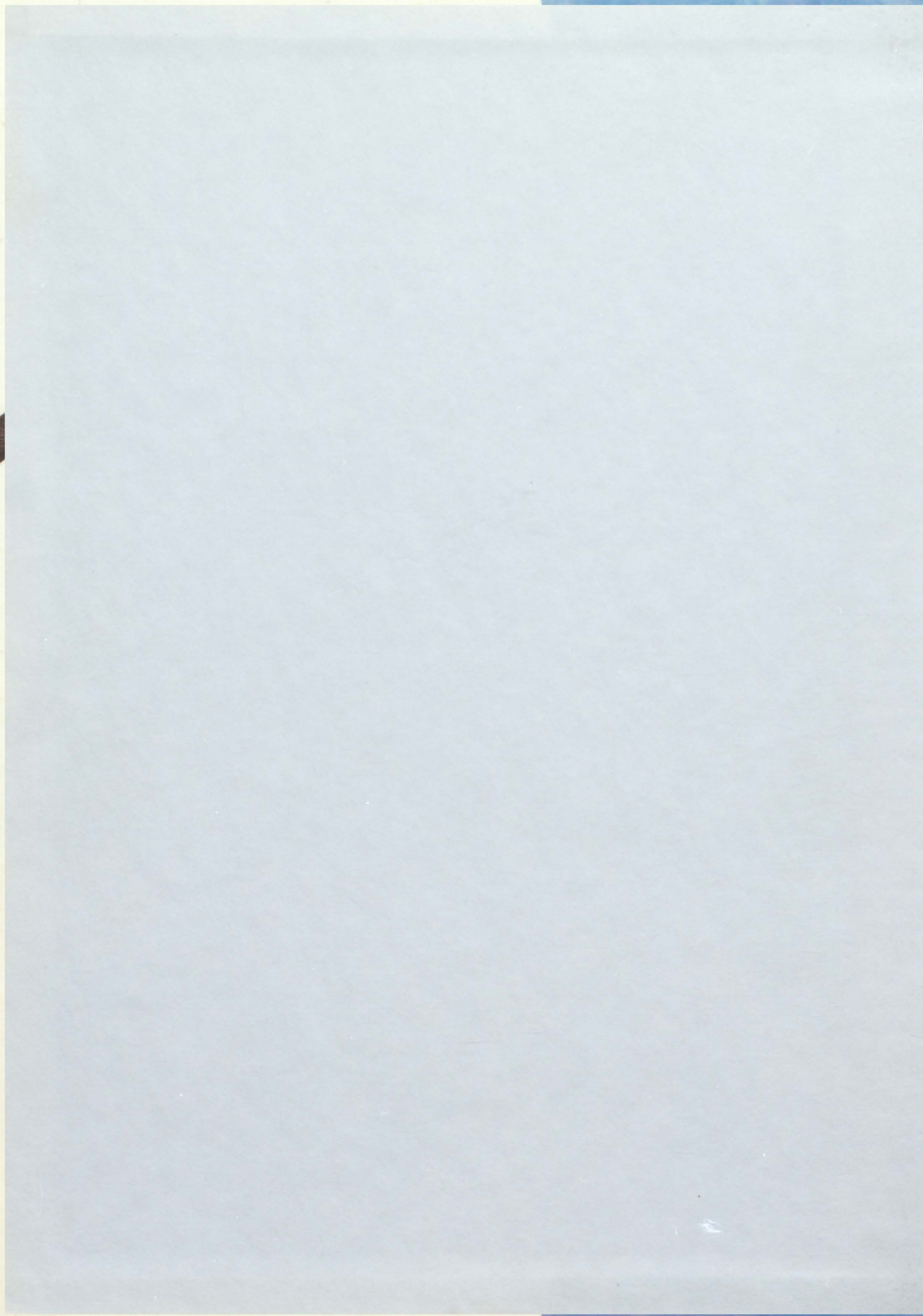


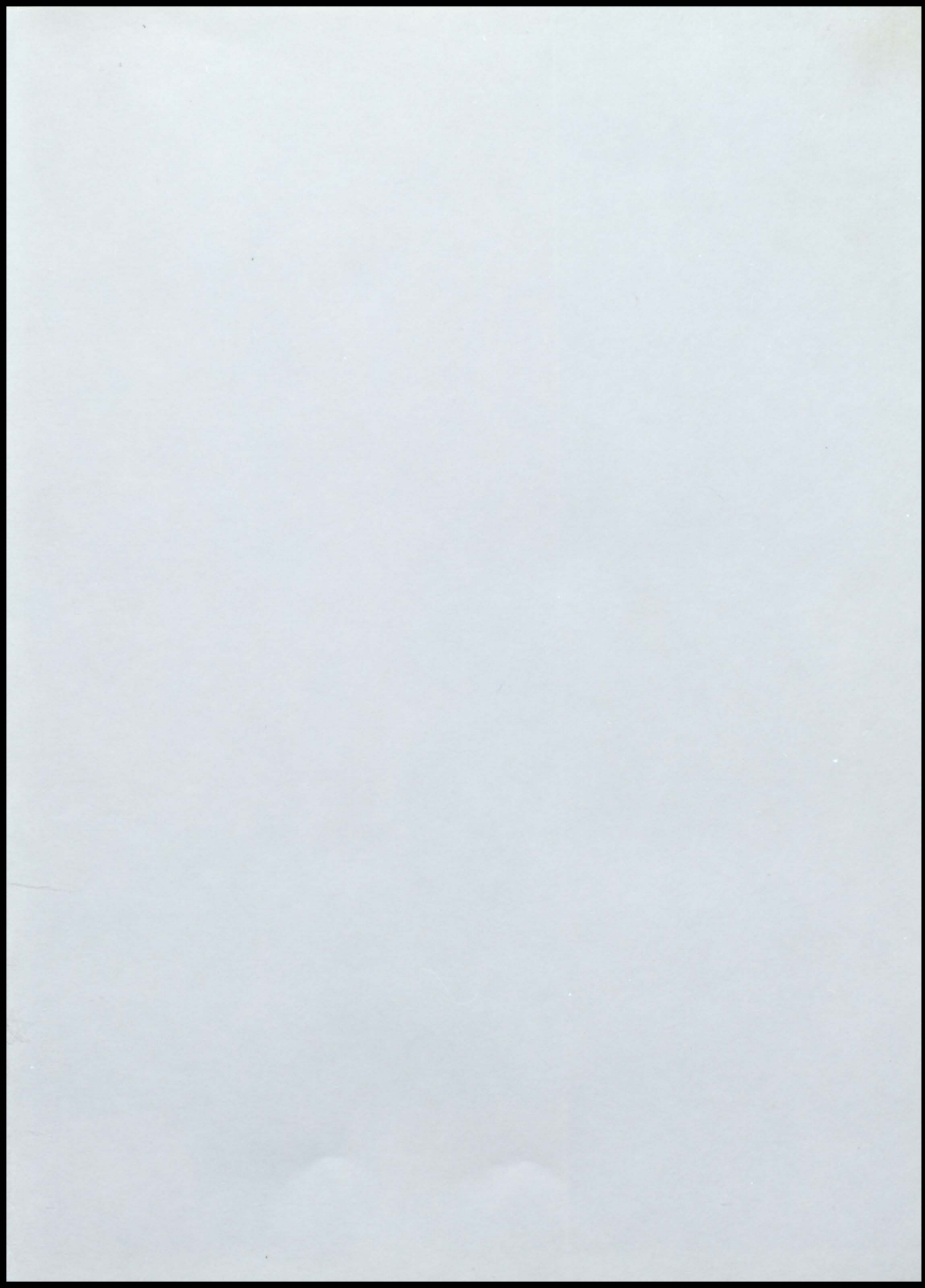
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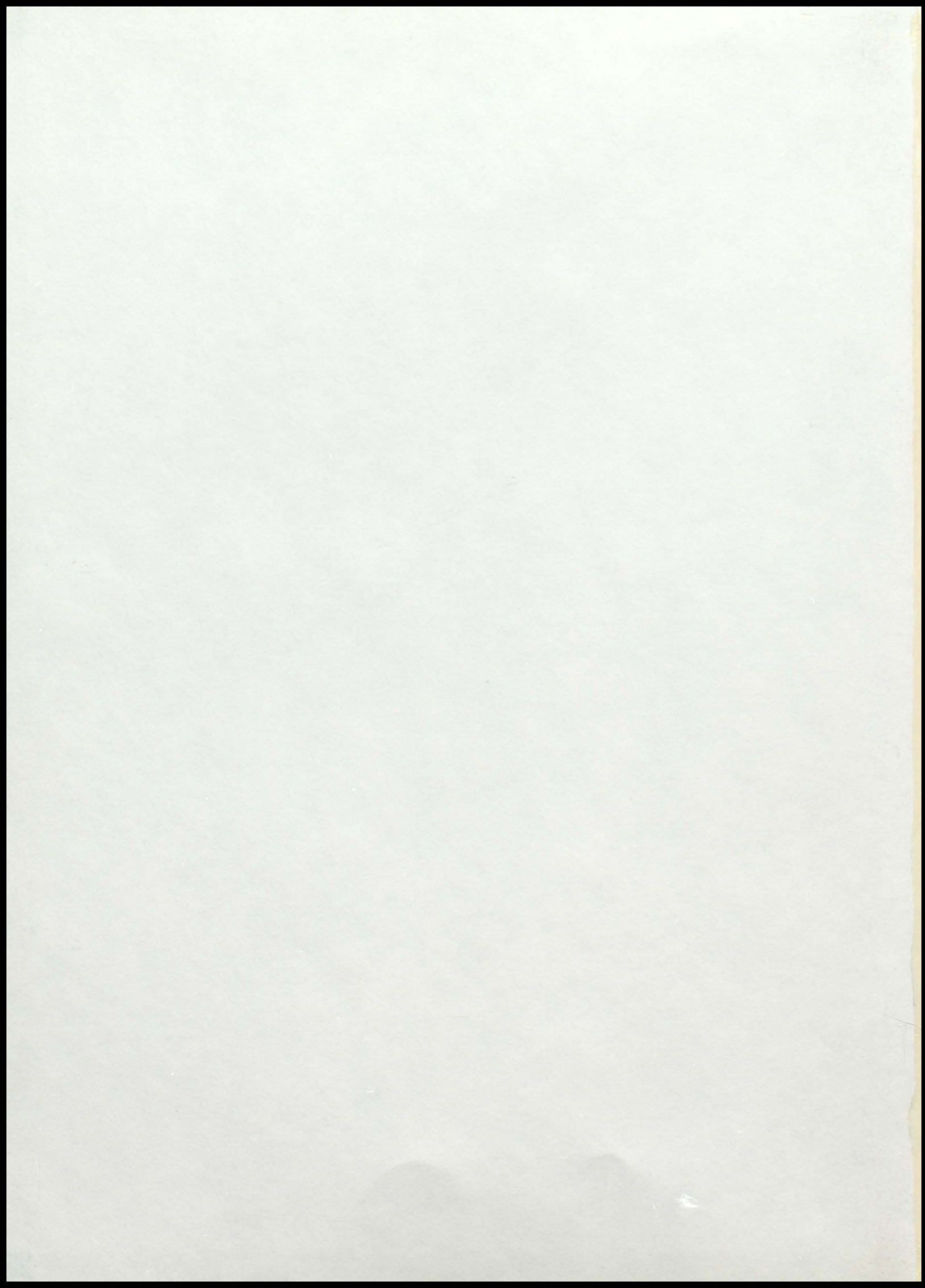
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OPENING



The Curtain Opens

It's amazing how fast a summer can fly by. You find yourself waking up at 6:00 in the morning for the first time in two months, only to face every teenager's autumn nightmare — the first day of school.

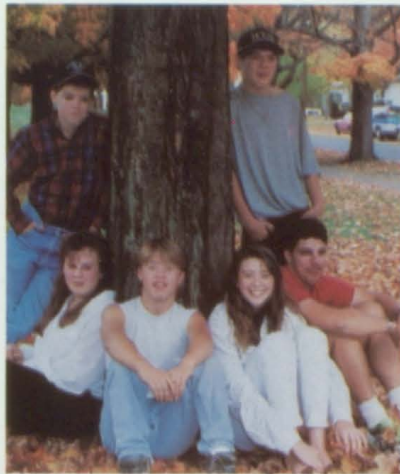
This day was different than any other first day. When we entered the halls of B-G this year, we entered through new doors, and under new shiny brass trimming around the front of our big brick building full of educational opportunity.

Not only did we have to face a new "look" to our school but we had to deal with a changing of the guard, of sorts. This summer while we were lounging in the sun, and cruising around aimlessly with friends, a committee

of students, parents and faculty were selecting a new principal.

As we stroll down the hall, pass the senior lockers and the guidance office, we are

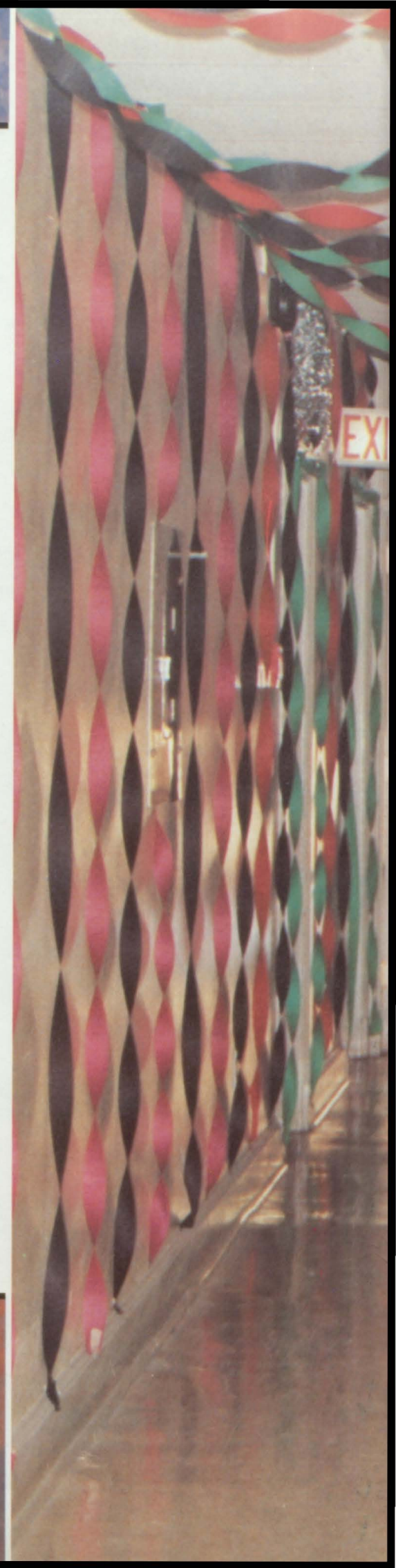
BEGINNINGS



Students take time to relax under the big maple tree and take a break from the daily stress of their course load.

blinded by the brand spanking new colors on the remaining lockers. In fact whom-ever went paint crazy downstairs continued the blast of color upstairs. Just another refreshing addition to an otherwise bland hallway.

So as we enter to all these new changes, we must look forward to all the changes to come. As we return to homework, new concepts, tougher tests and term papers, we must remember that we have a year of fun and memories to create.





Chester Kent, Jason Casey, and Douglas O'Hara, you can run, you can hide, but you can't escape.



Joseph Goetz gets an early start on studying the tree for Mr. Vredenburgh's Biology class.

The Leading Role

As we prepare for our exit from the security of school life and our entrance into independence, there are many memories of the past. Like a play, there have been introductions of new characters and good-byes for old friends. We grew together as a class and experienced the trials of youth.

We entered B-G High as the "runts" of the school. Running to classes and away from the older kids, was a daily routine. Seventh grade was the beginning of responsibility and freedoms in the big high school. In eighth grade we took our memorable trip to Enchanted Forest.

We set our four year plans for high school before ninth grade. It was the beginning of the end of our grade school

years. We were in the middle of both smaller and bigger schoolmates and couldn't wait to be seniors. Tenth grade rolled along and we were already anxious for the prom and graduation.

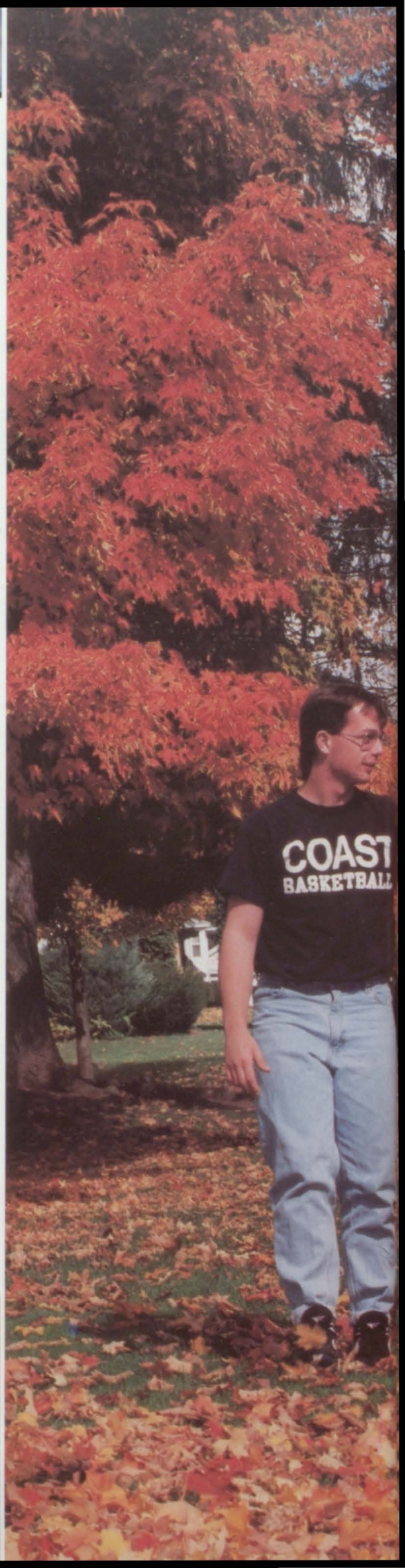
FRIENDSHIP



Renee Shepler and Judith Weissflog decide they will make it to class faster on piggyback.

As Juniors we geared everything to the prom in the spring. Our sights were set and everybody was ready to decorate, even before we began planning it. We set up the prom and it truly was a "Time to Remember" our youth together as it should be.

Now as our senior year is upon us, we are faced with life on our own. The faces of our familiar classmates will soon be replaced by strangers. We came into B-G High School pondering life and our future. We leave as a unit, surrounded by friends who wish each other the best of luck.





All dolled up and no place to go, the seniors never miss a chance for a photo opportunity.

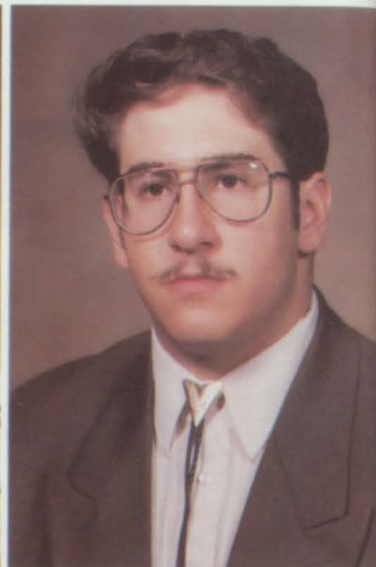
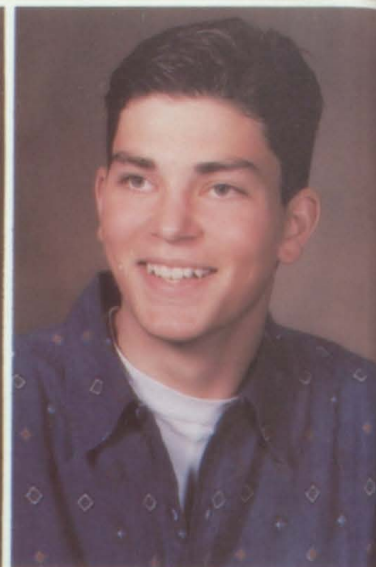


*Jasmin Elvila wishes all the guys in the world were as charming as **Robert Ponnwitz** and **Charles Blincoe**.*

Staging Privileges

Eager, as always, to return to the hallowed halls of B-G High, we entered a parallel universe, much different than the one of years before. We were lost in what is called . . . "The Senior Zone." And of course, after sitting through one of many nightmare study halls, the first question out of our mouths was, "When are we going to get senior privileges?"

The operative word in the last statement was "Privilege." Most of us think it is our right to roam the halls at will, and attempt to dominate the school. But like driving, it is not a right, but a privilege and responsibility.



Some major complaints have been, "Why are we judged on the basis of last year's class and their poor record regarding senior privileges?" and, "We're almost adults, why don't we get treated like it?" The answer is simple. To be treated like adults we must all act like adults. Not only do we have to be responsible for our own actions, but for the actions of those around us.

So yes, it may not be fair for a few bad apples to ruin the barrel, but that's reality. It's a lesson we learn now and one we will have to remember and act upon for the rest of our lives.

Norman Howes Step-son



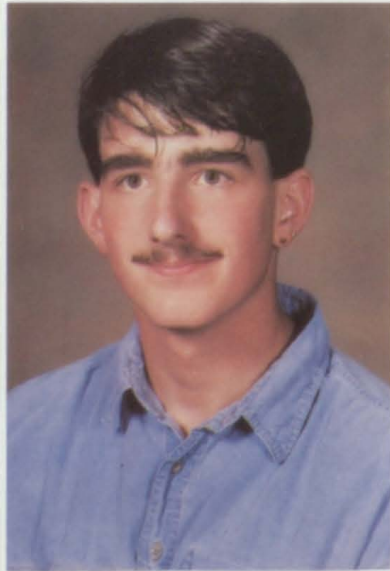
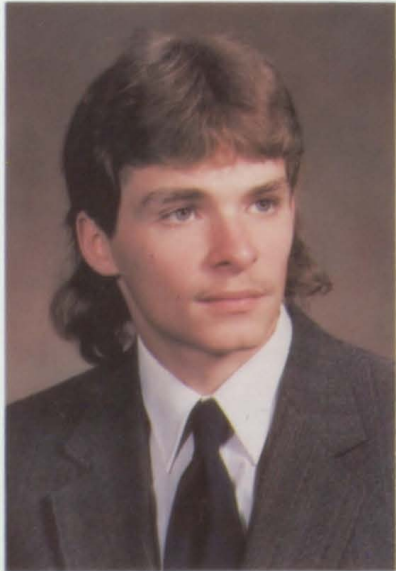
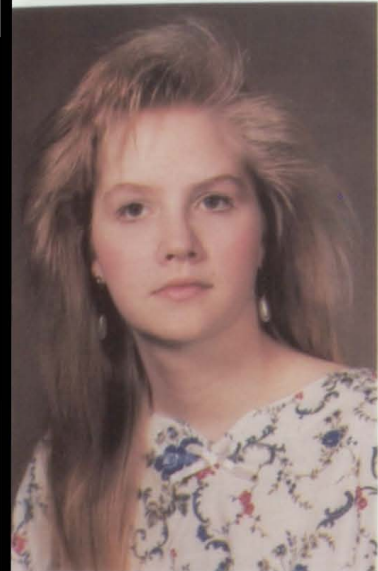
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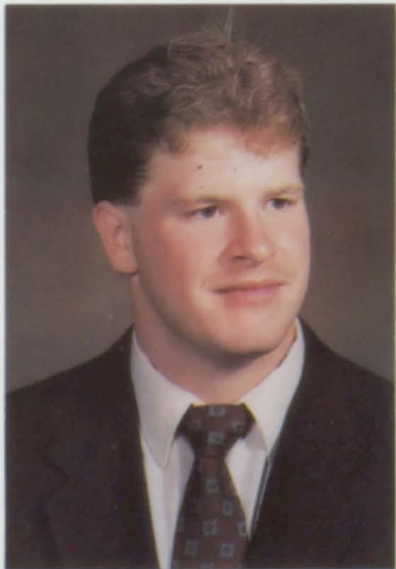
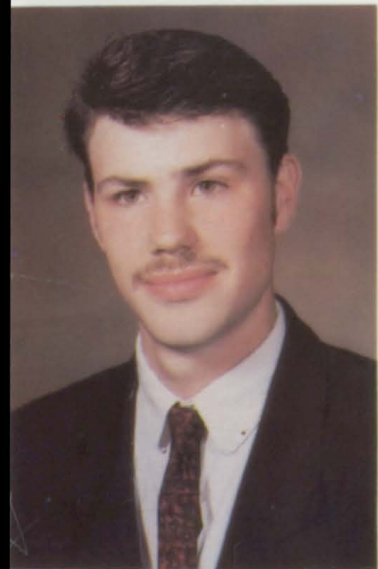
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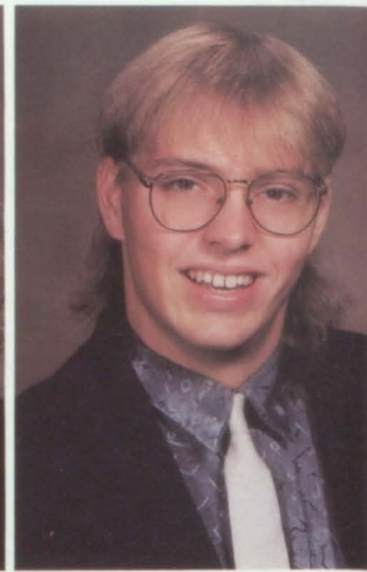
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Developing Character

This is a time when we are old enough to be drafted, but yet labeled immature. We fit only into a small age bracket that groups us with people sharing the same dilemmas, but segregates us from youngsters and adults alike.

In this election year, many of us Seniors are eligible to vote, but may choose not to. One formulated theory is: we dare not display our inexperience and ignorance as we become familiar with our system of government. Many of the Seniors, are cornered into a catch-22, where if we don't vote we are chastised for our lack of participation, but when we try to voice our po-



litical thoughts we hear an elder voice saying, "You are just a kid, what do you know about politics?"

We now have reached a time when we can choose the type of movies we wish to view, yet it is natural that we often shun cartoons. We have begun to break ties with our childhoods. We feel the need for intelligent conversation and an intellectual ear.

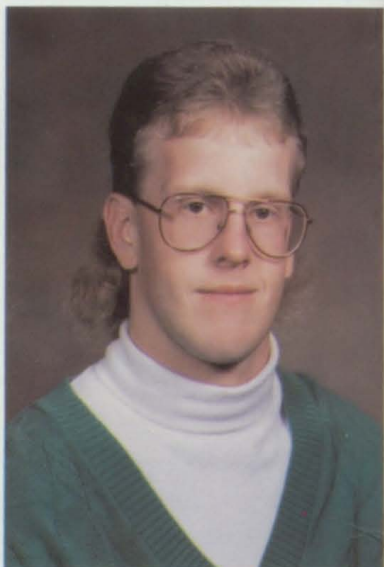
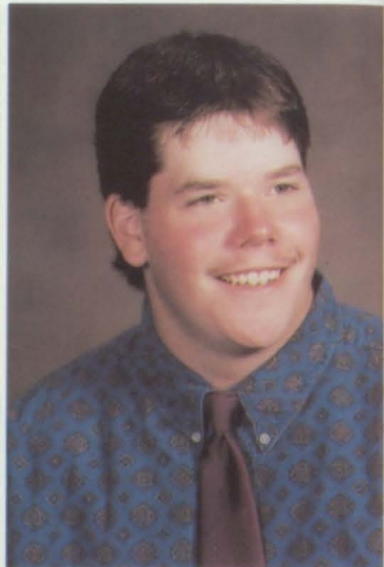
We all can remember a day when we could call ourselves children, now we look with — fear or anticipation — to live a day in the life of an adult. Unfortunately we are in a time when we feel the need for a label and neither "child nor adult" rings true.

Stages Of Youth

Starting at infancy, we were forced to deal with strangers. We cried when we were put into a stranger's arms, but now we welcome the chance to meet new people.

As toddlers, we were sent to pre-school, or the baby-sitter and were forced to play with other screaming children, as scared of the unknown as we were. Yet, you would scream like banshees when your parents came to pick you up.

Many of these young friends traveled with you to elementary school. This would be the first time you would experience the loss of a friend to a move or a pet to death. The loss was dev-



astating . . . but life went on.

Junior high was a time of laughter and silly pranks. You were closer than ever with your "clique." There would be one clique pitted against another that created torrid wars about who liked who, and who wore the best clothes. Kindness took a back seat to the petty antics of adolescents.

Rounding the corner toward graduation, friends gained greater appreciation. You poured out your heart to them when you were down, and were there with them for a shoulder to lean on in their times of trouble. There were always the times that you wound up rolling around on the ground, laughing at stupid things at 3 a.m. You never stopped to think that you would never see most of these people ever again. The times you shared were special, but now it's time to move on.



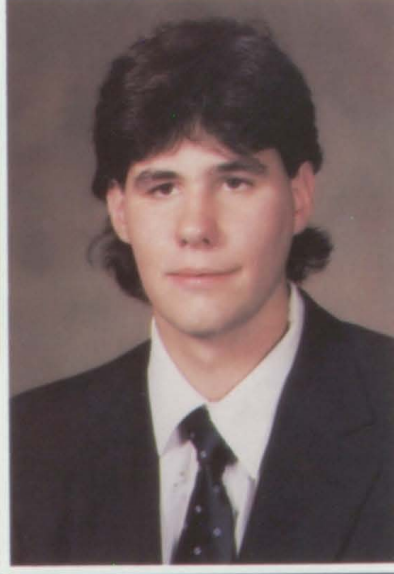
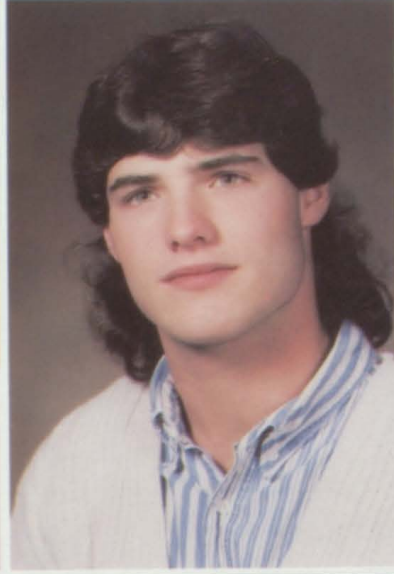
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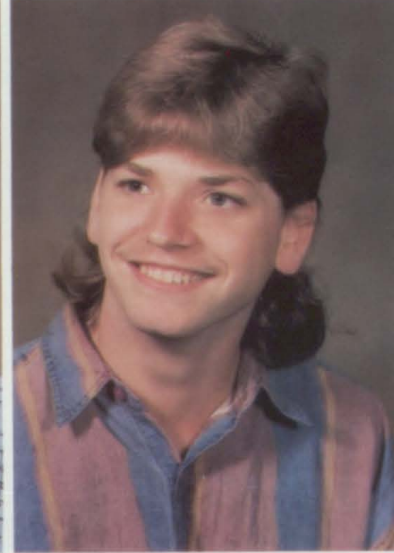
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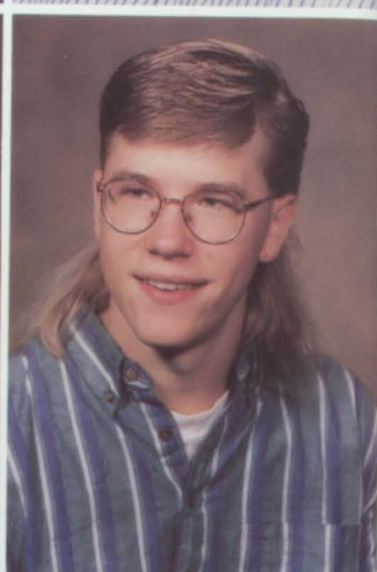
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Robert
Ponnwitz

Jason
Rice



Role Models

Someone once said, that the youth is the future of America. It is up to us to create our own "American Dream." But with this new decade of political confusion, and social indifference none of us are sure how.

To be the Leaders of Tomorrow, we have to be the Followers of Today. It is our responsibility, to our parents, and future generations to create a better world than the one left for us. Yet, to do that we have to be willing to grow and learn from our predecessors. Granted, we did not create many of today's problems, but it is our job to fix them.



As youth we try very hard to be unique and original. None of us would ever admit that we wanted to be just like our parents, or that deep down all we want out of life is to have a happy family. Understanding that the only way we, as human beings learn, is by example. By denying our elders, in essence we deny our future.

Although we do not want to think so, adults really do have good advice and substantial things to say. Wisdom is only gained by experience, and they have much more than we do. If we paired our enthusiasm and energy, with the worldliness of our mentors, we may be able to create a better place for our children.

We Shall Return

As we proceed through the stages of our individual lives, there are certain moments that stand out more than the rest. Your first day of Kindergarten, first dance, date, and first heart-break have one thing in common . . . they all happened in your school age years.

But what next? With all those options, it's hard to choose which is for you. Most of you will have decent jobs and happy families, but there will still be those few wandering the halls looking for fifth period lunch detention.

This brings me to the ever-dreaded, twenty year class reunion. You may not admit it, but it's a thought planted deep in your subcon-



science. We all know that every embarrassing moment you ever had is going to come back to haunt you.

You left that reputation at B-G and are now a different person, but for five whole hours, your old identity will return. You'll be judged on hair (quantity and color), income, and who knows how many other things, that are unthinkable right now.

People change, but memories don't. Although you may never see each other again, you will always have something in common . . . the fact that there will never again be another Class of 1993.



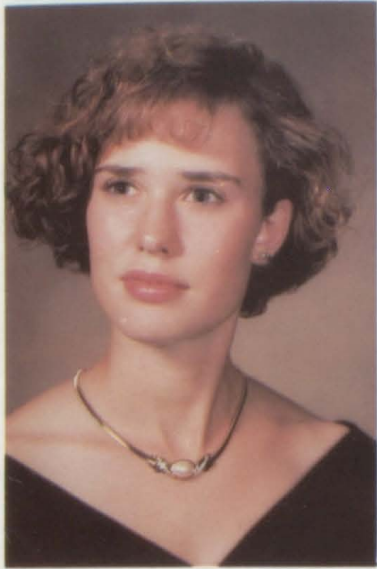
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Weissflog

Nathan
Wells

Joshua
Youngs





Senior Good-Byes . . .

Stacey Sikorsk remarks to the librarian at SUNY Oneonta, "I've often wondered where my mandibula is!"



Christopher Currie tries to escape Adrienne Drachler's deadly sleeper hold.



"I don't think I can do this without bloodshed," says Tammy Moffitt.

Charity Currie and Sherry Daniels search for that perfect mate on the "Computer of Love."

Behind the Scenes

In B-G Jr. Sr. High School we all share the same stage. The Junior High Students rush to dances and through the halls searching for classrooms. Ninth graders are in the transition period, fighting for respect while being in junior-high lunch.

Tenth grade gets you a ticket to senior high lunch as you enter stage left. As Juniors, you suffer through the agony of SAT's and the joy of the prom. Although

throughout your school life it never seems possible, you reach the inevitable, being a senior.

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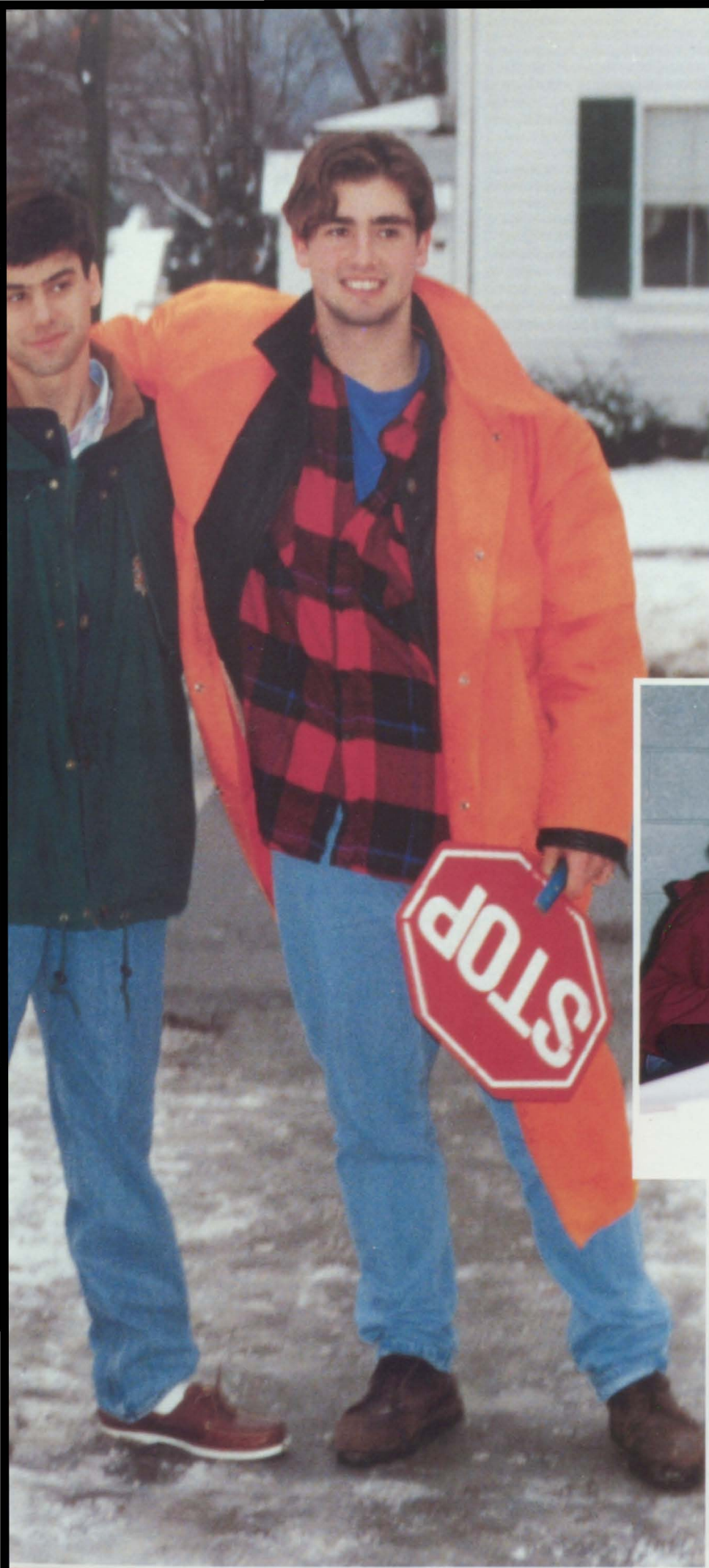


Jennifer Cutting is always willing to give her friend Julie Ackley a lift.

stage is very much like the first.

You are the leaders of the school for a whole year, until finally you advance to a different stage, and the comfort of school is no longer there. Finally, you realize the last





Mr. Vredenburgh stands by and watches as his students partake in hands on learning.



Students at B-G are always willing to help each other grow intellectually.

Mrs. Shirkey, Jennifer Cutting, Judith Weissflog, Kevin Stockwell, and Andreana Nelson learn new concepts at the Student Council State Leadership Conference.



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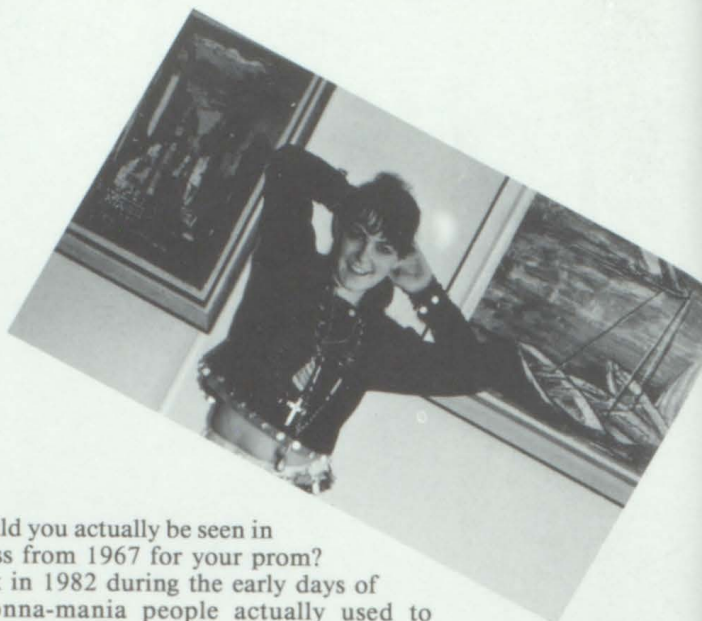
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An undeniably important aspect of a student life is participation. Whether it's in student government or in helping out with fundraisers, we could not get anything substantial accomplished in our school without dedicated young people willing to get the job done. These students give their free time and effort to sell goods, organize functions and try to make things run a little smoother.



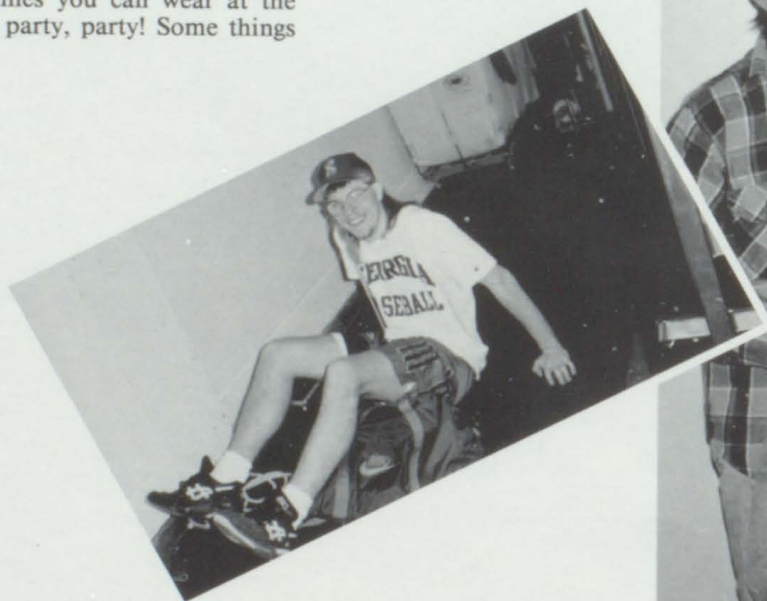
Jessica Birdsall and Dawn Wayman spend time selling food at the basketball games for the Senior fund-raiser.



*Would you actually be seen in a dress from 1967 for your prom?
*Back in 1982 during the early days of Madonna-mania people actually used to dress like this.

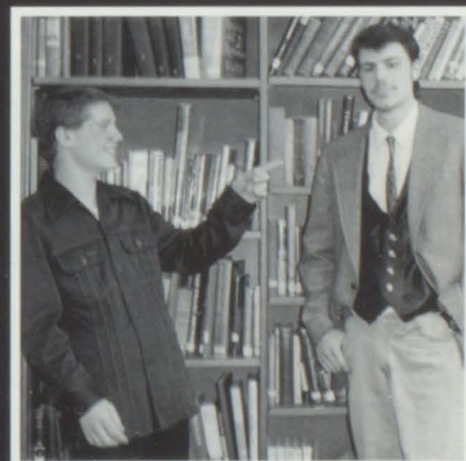
FRESH STARTS FOR '93

*Now, fashion is how many different athletic logos and team names you can wear at the same time. *Party, party, party! Some things will never change.





Throughout history we watch the creation of style and the role it plays in our lives. We are bombarded with messages from ads to wear this brand, or that logo. We are influenced greatly by television. In the 1970's it was the Brady Bunch, not it's Beverly Hills 90210. We all have our own look and way of thinking. How we dress reflects the stages we go through in our lives.



FACE LIFTS



With Time Comes *Change*



There's nowhere to run, and there is nowhere to hide! B-G has undergone changes beyond our forefathers' wildest dreams. Okay, so it's really not all that wild, but it is a step up from the way things used to be.

I'm sure everyone's noticed by now the blinding new colors demonstrated by all lockers in the building. If you thought that was amazingly beautiful, you had not seen anything until the installation of our brand, spanking new auditorium seats. These plush, golden seats replaced the wooden, splinter-filled ones of many (and I mean MANY) years past. Granted, the leg room is slightly limited if you're taller than 5 foot 3, but that's only a small price to pay.

Not only did our school change physically, but it was altered on the administrative level as well. Ms. Ellen O'Donnell entered B-G as our new principal this '92-'93 school year. She is shown on the left preparing to put a pin on a new Honor Society member. As we witness our school change, we must remember that like our school, the changes in our lives will never end.

Friendship renzie

Friendship is a part of all of our lives. We start out being friends with kids on the playground and wind up with long lasting bonds as we mature. From childhood to adulthood, our bodies may change, our lives may change, even our friends may change, but the heartfelt care and concern we have for these close friends won't.



What endearing qualities do you look for in a friend?

— "People who leave little sticky notes with warm fuzzy messages in my locker." — Heather MacDonald, 12

— "Someone who you can trust, not who's two faced 'n stuff." — Somer MacDermott, 10

— "A person who is honest, even if it really hurts. They have to be able to keep a secret." — Mr. Tennant

— "Someone who is **totally** your friend and loyal." — Nicole Welsh, 7

— "A friend is someone who will always be there if you need them." — Jeff Mitchell, 12

— "People who are trusting, different and definitely fun!" — Bill Oglesby, 9

— "A sense of humor is important in a friendship. Listening skills and the ability to reciprocate listening is important as well. Of course, a smiling face never hurt." — Mrs. Dexheimer



A miniguide to making the most
of B-G High School

School spirit

As every year passes it seems our spirits grow. Toward school, holidays, and even our birthdays.

What seems to bring out the pride and spirit of Bainbridge-Guilford High School is a special week, usually falling in October. We spend hours after school, and during study halls to decorate certain corridors, designated to each grade. Originality bursts, and by Friday the school is a regular panorama of spirit and color. This week of homecoming is ended with a bonfire and a football game the next afternoon, with a dance to be held that evening.

Holidays provide a special flair to our school atmosphere. People turn out in droves wearing Santa hats at Christmas, various shades of green for St. Patrick's Day, and countless heart stickers on Valentines day. All in all, we try to keep things fun here at B-G.

WAYS YOU CAN SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

*Go to sporting events. There can never be enough people there to cheer on the home team.

*Volunteer your time. There is always an organization that needs members and who would be more than willing to accept a little help.

*Participate in class fundraisers. There are never enough people to help out. Remember: The more people, the more money you make.

*Decorate the inside of your locker. Yes, even that little bit of flair adds some character to otherwise dull yellow halls.

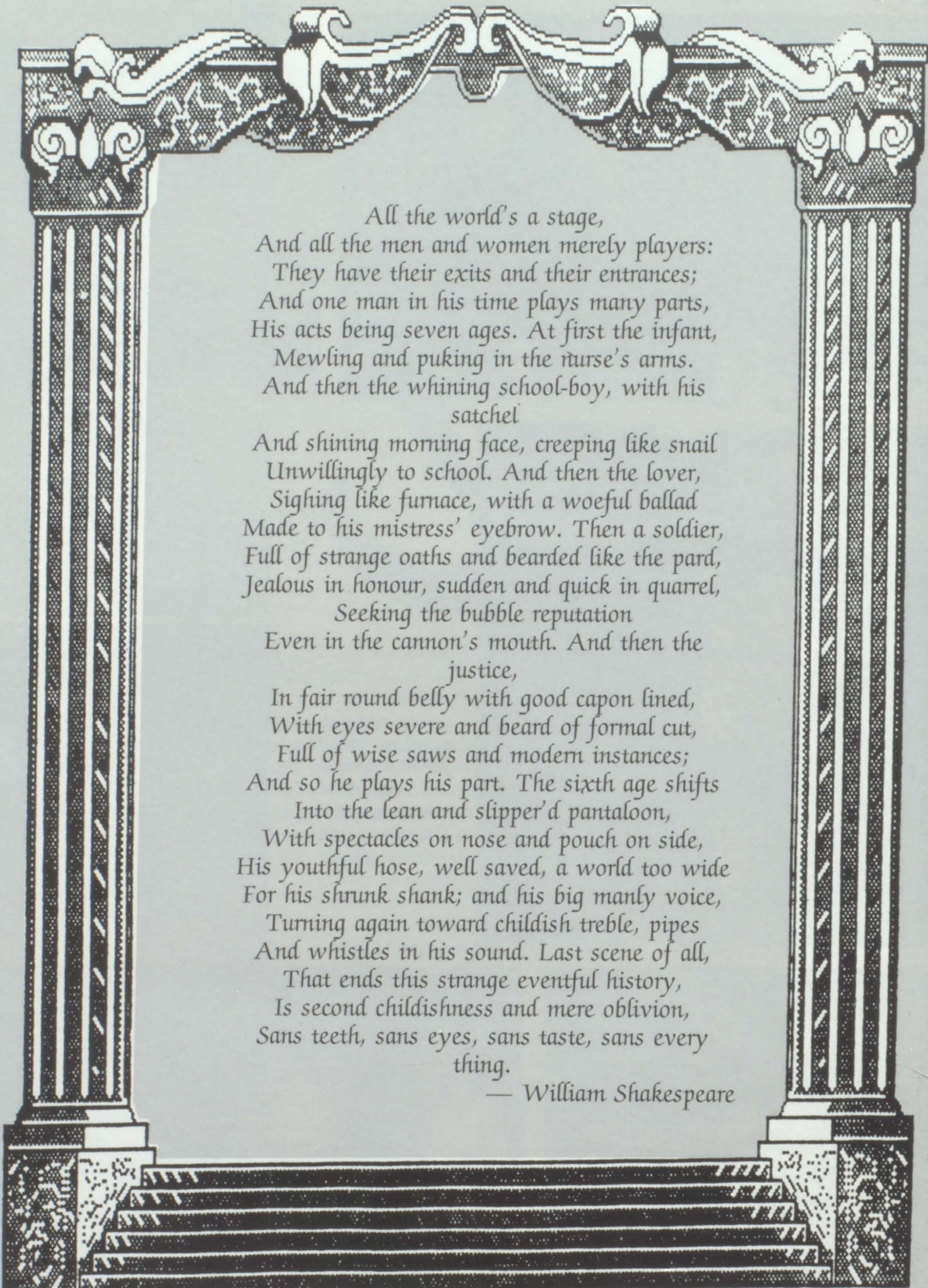
*Take part in Spirit Week. It makes for a more fun and colorful week when many people participate in spirit activities.



Salute to Seniors

A long standing tradition here at B-G is Senior Recognition. This is a time to say thank you to the senior athletes for their countless hours of practice, guidance, and leadership both on and off the playing field, and gymnasium floor. Every game, whether a victory or a defeat, was the product of hard work and months of training. Thanks for all the memories Seniors!





All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
And then the whining school-boy, with his
satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard,
Jealous in honour, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the
justice,
In fair round belly with good capon lined,
With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances;
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
Into the lean and slipper'd pantaloon,
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side,
His youthful hose, well saved, a world too wide
For his shrunk shank; and his big manly voice,
Turning again toward childish treble, pipes
And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans every
thing.

— William Shakespeare

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

This year the Echo Staff chose "All the World's a Stage" for the 1993 yearbook theme. The poem was taken from William Shakespeare's play "As You Like It." We as a staff felt that this poem exemplified everything a high school student is. As one progresses through their years at school they grow and change in stages. Each student has a vital role in their school, whether it be in the classroom or involvement in extracurricular activities. We watch as our fellow students and friends mature as the years pass by. As we grow, we begin to understand the complexities of life and the problems we will begin to face. The students at B-G are taught to become involved and active in their society. We thought long and hard for a theme that represented our school and students, and for these reasons we have chosen "All the World's a Stage" as our 1993 Echo Theme.

— The 1993 Echo Staff

HOROSCOPES

ARIES This was your year for new stages in life. You are more health and body conscious. You project confidence. ***TAURUS*** You've made the best of your natural resources this year. Finances are stable, and your self-worth is on the rise. ***GEMINI*** 1992 and 1993 gave you a closeness to the environment around you. You've done your best with information provided. ***CANCER*** You returned to your roots, and home life became more important. Security and faith play a key roll in relationships. ***LEO*** Your focus this year was pleasure and romance. Self-expression gets a foot in the door to the future. ***VIRGO*** Health and hard work gave you the drive you needed to have a successful year. Take everything one day at a time. ***LIBRA*** Partnership was your key word this year. One-on-one relations give best results; don't take loved ones for granted. ***SCORPIO*** This was a year filled with psychological change. Shared resources are important to maintain a strong relationship. ***SAGITTARIUS*** Knowledge and experience brought emotional gain for you. Broaden your mind, larger horizons are on the way. ***CAPRICORN*** Reaching for the future was your aim for the year. Parents play an influential role. Elders have something to say. ***AQUARIUS*** This was a year of new friends and dreams. Group affiliations lead to great success. Keep in touch with reality. ***PISCES*** Emotional well-being brought you new confidence this year. Imagination and creativity bring forth new opportunity.

On the right, Mr. Ashworth's AP History class discusses the changes that have occurred over time. We can learn from the past and do our best to make the future better. Pictured below is Mr. Vredenburg leading his Biology class into the wilderness. This field trip allows fellow students to learn from each other and their surroundings to accomplish a task.

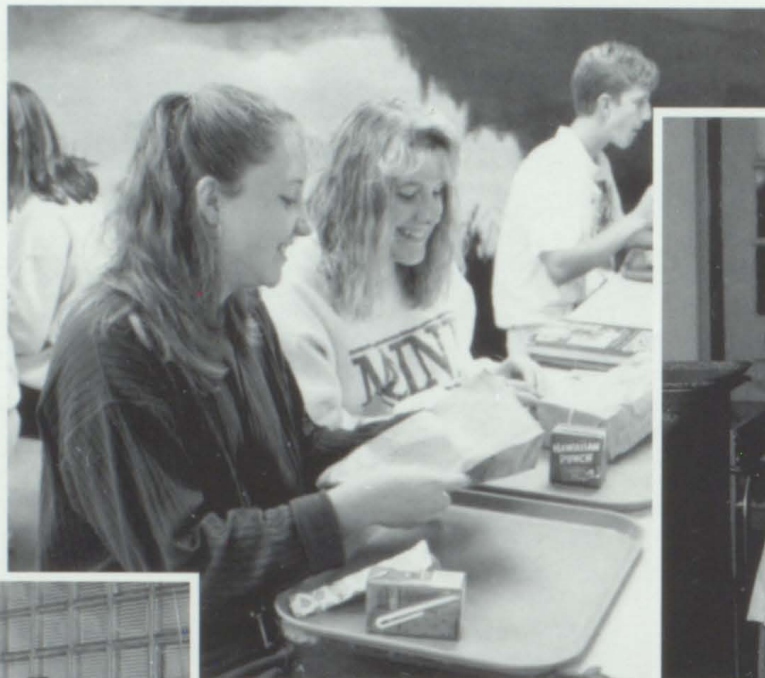


CAFETERIA

CRAZE

LEFTY OR RIGHTY?

Did you ever realize that upon deciding a lunch date, many of our students have to establish whether they are a lefty or a righty? After all, none of us want to be knocking elbows and spilling food. At least, not intentionally!



Lunch Laughs

How can you tell when there is something good for lunch? Listen for the lunch bell to ring, and watch all of the kids come running and charging through the line.

Have You Hit a Dead End?



The lack of available parking is a daily dilemma for many drivers at our school. This dilemma happens to both students and teachers alike. However, we at B-G continually attempt to concur this lack by arriving to school early. This solution not only helps one to avoid a ticket, but also allows one more time to accomplish tasks within the school. We at B-G try to change our problems into a positive experience allowing for a better overall atmosphere.

*Then You Must Be Parking
At B-G*

Community Involvement Looks Good to Many

Not only as students, but as citizens and residents of this area we all have an obligation to our community. Through the years, starting in elementary school we ask a lot of our neighbors. We go door-to-door with various fundraisers, selling and collecting things, but we don't often get the chance to give anything back in return for their patronage.



Students this year have made an extra effort to serve our local cause. From answering phones at the hospital to delivering goods to the less fortunate, many people are playing their part.

Community involvement is a give and take relationship. Several community organizations give donations to student Council, Yearbook, S.A.D.D., and the Junior Prom Committee. These groups, in return, try to give something back.

Many don't realize how much the faculty and administration is involved with enhancing our environment as a school community. The Bainbridge-Guilford Teachers Association is the group that sells the goodies at the home BGA Varsity Football games. They are the ones who sell tickets to the Football and Basketball games as well. Most of the money raised goes into the BGTA Scholarship Fund, for a graduating senior.

Whether you're giving or receiving, it always feels good to know you are helping out your school and your community.



Busy Bobcats



PAINT PREP.

Seniors prepare to paint the Town and Grange Halls by sanding and giving the woodwork a new Murphy's Oil shine.



BOTTLE DRIVE

Collecting bottles from the community not only helps the Senior class raise money for their trip, but helps people get rid of their empty bottles as well.



CAN COLLECTING

Student Council prepares to spread Christmas cheer as they deliver food to less fortunate families around the district.



PROJECT: PAINT

It's hard to avoid a mess when gallons of paint are involved. Seniors do their best to avoid this while painting for the community service projects.

Passing Time . . .



Bonnie Robertson and Stephen Weissflog were B-G's sole participants on the BGA Cross Country team. These select few stride for the best in meets and in life.



A new feature for fall this year was the Powder Puff Football game. Instead of guys wearing the cleats, the girls got dirty while the guys cheered on the sidelines. It was all to benefit the senior class trip.

Many students at B-G decorate the insides of their lockers to reflect their personalities, and to make it look like a home away from home.



Students fill their time socializing and playing games after school.



At the EIP Luncheon, everyone is still full of smiles.

FABULOUS FACTS

5 things you are most worried about

Cars: Many of us take this blessed machine for granted. We are passengers, and some of us are drivers. Cars are very stressful pieces of metal. Owning one is an expensive venture. On the average, teenagers spend \$20 a week on gas, and \$300 a year on insurance.

Job: This word runs hand in hand with the word "car." To own a car, you must have money, to have money you must be employed. Working students average 25 hours per week.

Dating: This is always an emotional subject for teenagers. The stress of getting ready for your first date. How to break up with someone whom you've been dating for sometime. These are prob-

lems most of us have faced, and actually survived.

Family: Aside from our usual social lives, several of us have families we have to "tend to." There are birthday parties for cousin Suzy Q and Christmas at the grandparents house, where there are bazillions of presents. All in all, families are a great source of fun and entertainment.

Classwork: For some, school is a constant daily struggle. For others it is a breeze. But for all, there are ups and downs. Tests are always a source of stress, especially if you choose not to study for them until the night before. But obviously, like our parents say, we will all survive.



DID YOU KNOW ...

that one of the largest problems facing many schools today is lack of participation? Shocking, I know, but because so many students are so concerned with things outside of school, they leave little time for extracurricular activities. For example: B-G's summer band program and enrollment in sports has suffered because students have a need for jobs or have other priorities.



ABOUT TIME

It all comes down to one simple concept. Time management. A large problem students seem to have is not what to do but when exactly to do it.



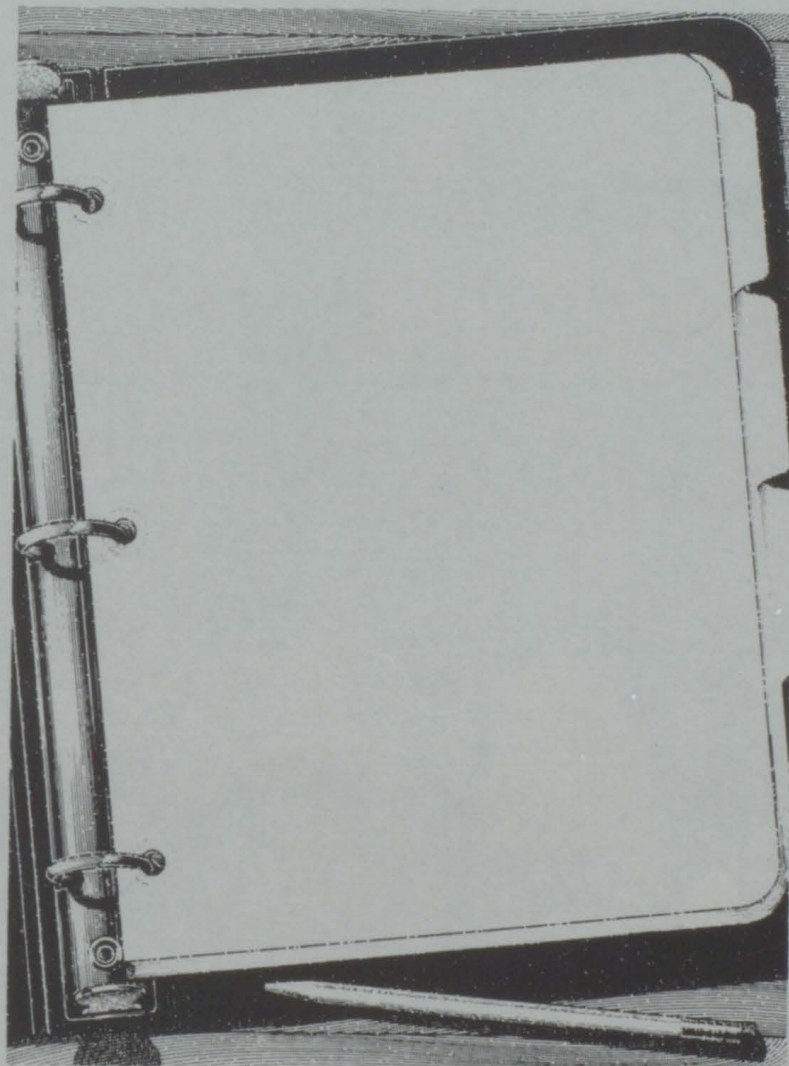
It has been said that school students are responsible. On some levels, that is a correct assumption, but on other that is a complete misconception. Most of us have had to deal with one of these stresses to take. What makes a responsible teenager's path today is the path they choose to take to deal with these obstacles.



Turkey ackler

Mr. Arotzky, one of B-G's great football coaches, gave new meaning to the game. He utilizes techniques from this sport in everyday life. Being the expert hunter that he is, Mr. Arotzky turned to the only option available when a turkey he shot got up and started running away. He tackled it!!

Memoirs



Lending a helping hand and firm commitment are two important things that lead young, responsible students into future years of honesty and integrity. It is important to develop a sense of accomplishments, achievement and service to your school and community. We are looking for a bright future from these young leaders.



Eighth graders, Brandy Rude and Christina Cuyle, prepare for their dance fund-raiser.

Students at B-G learn how to survive not only in school, but also in the wilderness.



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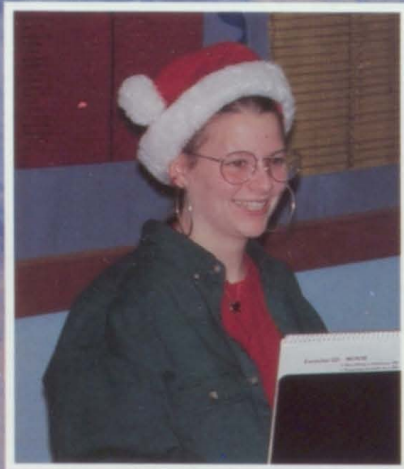
Waiting in the Wings

The underclassmen are the supporting actors on the B-G scene. We are the ones who assist in all of the behind the scenes activities that make our school work. We patiently wait for the time to come for our own personal glory. As time passes we hope for our big chance to shine: Our Senior Year.

We are a group not yet ready for the collegiate stage, but done with the days of cartoons. There are many things that are yet to be introduced and

accomplished by our classes. With time on our side though, we will surely make a successful transition.

ASPIRING



Robin Rusweiler shows her Christmas spirit.

We patiently await our turn to play a sport without a junior before the word varsity. When we see a chance to participate, it is usually behind the scenes.

Only an elite few become stars before they are called seniors, but this statement fails to trouble us, for we know our time will soon come.





Catrina Anderson, Chester Kent, Mandy Winkler, and Shannon Stevens enjoy one of the last good days before winter.



Timothea Dicks and Matthew Archer show the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team their support at the Norwich Tournament.

You've heard it for years, you can feel the wind in your hair and the stereo pumping out of your monstrous speakers. Yes, it's the call of the open road. And now, it can be answered. After all the months of meditating about the meaning of "Zen and the New York State Driver's Manual," you face your first obstacle in the realm of a legal driver . . . your permit test. A scary thought I know, but we've all been there and eventually passed it. Next step: your first driving lesson! After weeks of dealing with screaming parents in the passenger seat,

you are entrusted to drive the family automobile in peace. Only the occasional criticism is heard (as it will be for the rest of your driving years). Finally, after what seems like years of prayer and hope for freedom that goes along with driving, you sign up for your "ROAD TEST." Happiness and fear collide in one foul swoop. As the day approaches, anxiety builds. When it arrives, and you go through the motions that you've been practicing for months, you hold your breath when the instructor gives you the results. Some pass, some fail, but

eventually we all answer the call of the open road.

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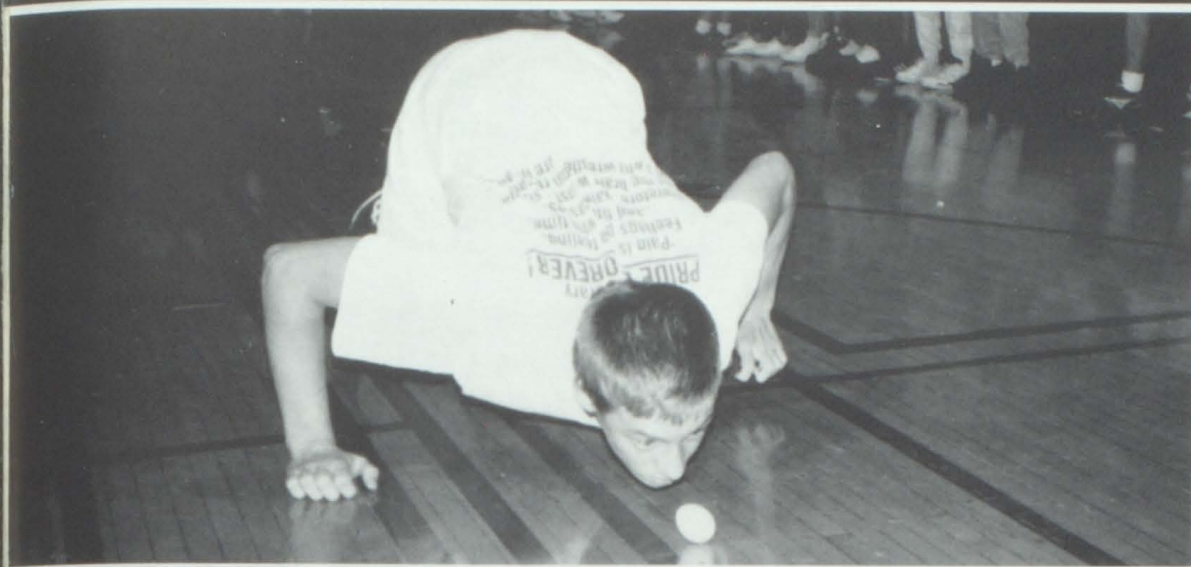


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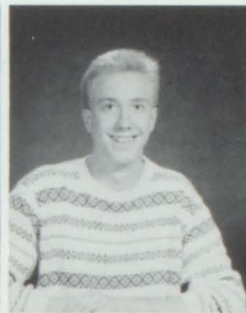
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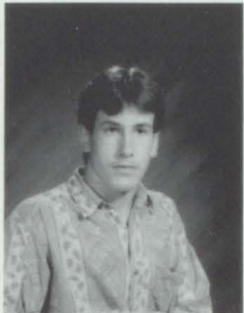


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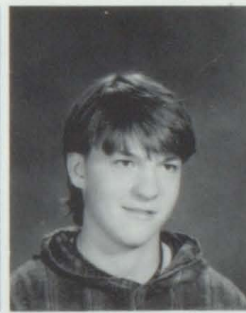
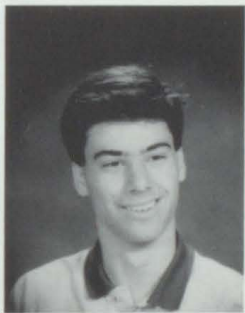
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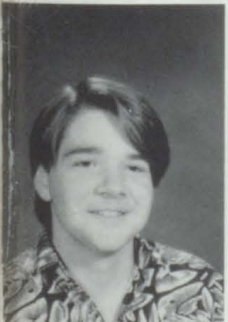
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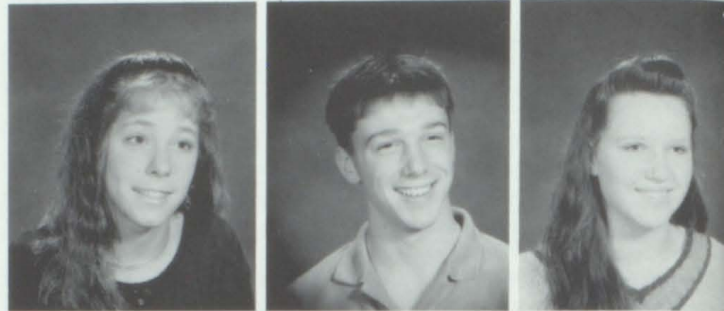


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Procrastinate: to put off intentionally and reprehensibly the doing of something that should be done. Sound familiar? Of course it does, because we all are guilty of it. Be it cleaning our rooms, writing a big paper, or simply motivating ourselves to walk the whole fifteen feet across a room to get the

TV remote, all of us have found one excuse or another to put things off. Unfortunately that's not always to our advantage, especially when it comes to school work. Picture this: you've been assigned a thousand word paper. It is due in exactly two weeks. Naturally you don't even read the topic ques-

tion until a week before it is due. Then all of the sudden, the week has flown by and you find yourself up until one in the morning typing your final draft. If this hasn't happened to you . . . BEWARE, it will before you graduate. Take heed though, that's what Mountain Dew is for!

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Jacqueline Baker
Heidi Barton
Kurt Bradbury
Jonathan Brandt





Bobbi Jo Moorehead
Theresa Mosier
Jennifer Oakley
Erica Pearsall



Robin Russweiler
Tammy Sanford
Karen Schlafer
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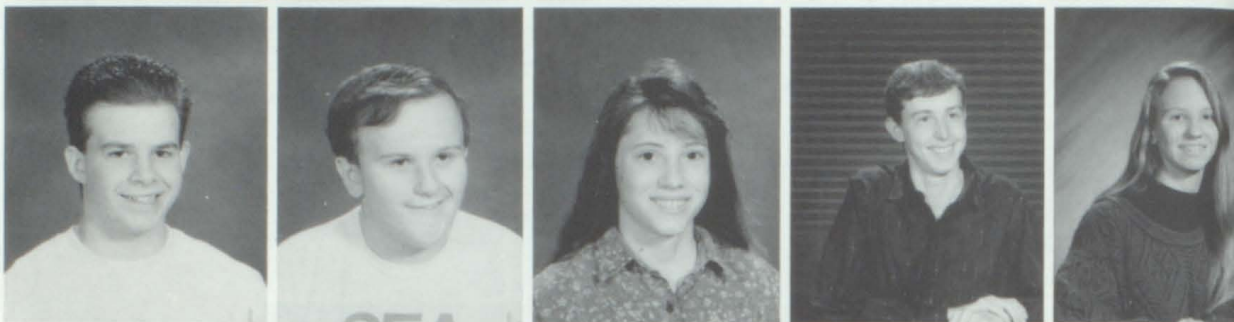


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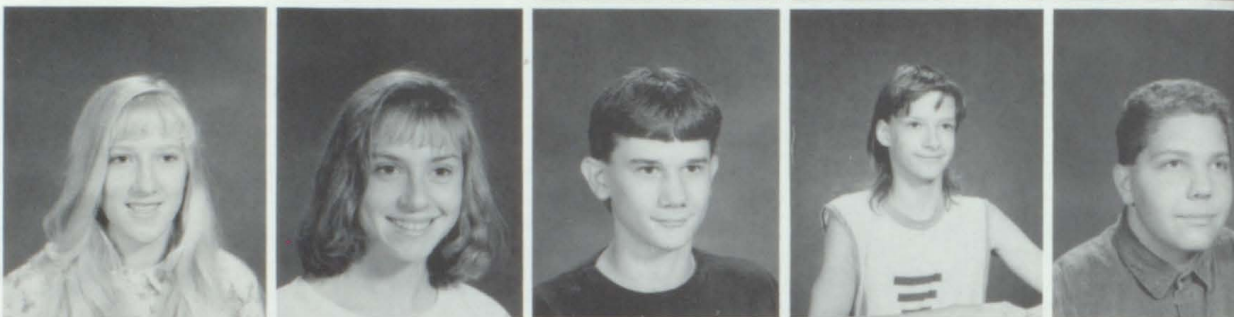
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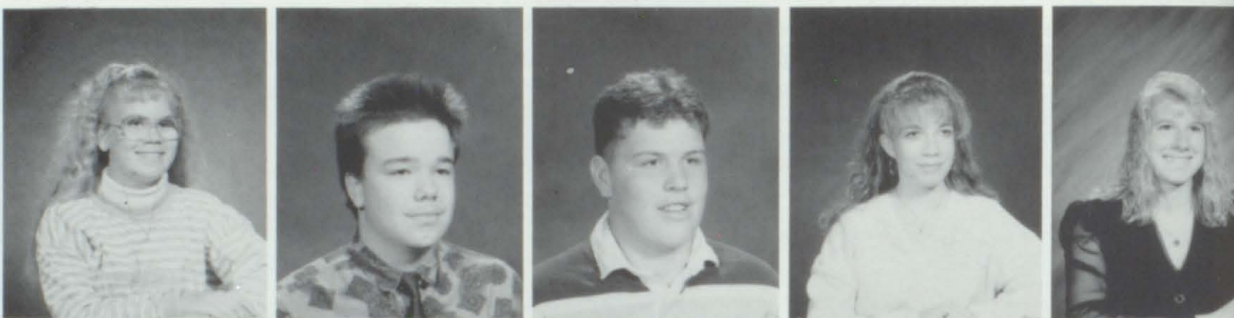
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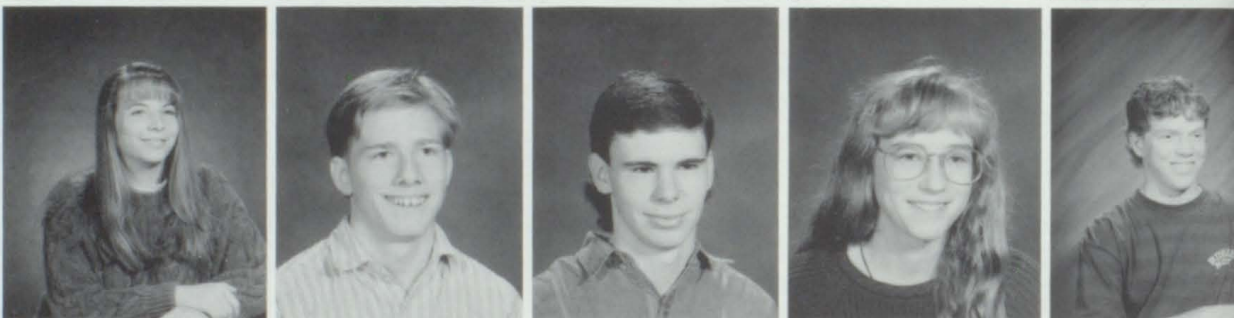
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 James Spathelf
 David Steinbach
 Brandi Stewart

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 Jennifer Ward
 Stephen Weissflog
 Jody Wenzel



The people you meet, from the time you start kindergarten, to the time you retire shape your lives and help to develop you as a person. You may not be aware of this as it's happening, but often times when you look back, it's the friends you make in your adolescent years that influence you the most.

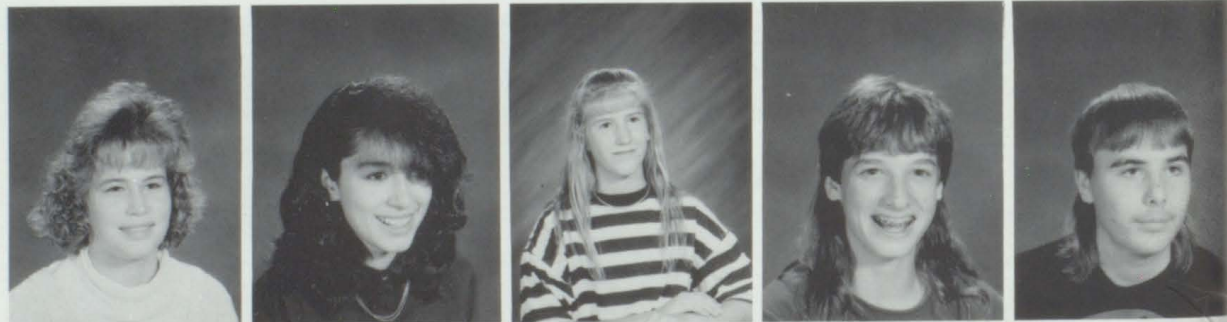
Friendship is often times difficult in the fast paced whirlwind of

teenage life. Worrying about "fitting in" is often times far more important than anything else. And if you think you can escape the dreaded "clique," you are sadly mistaken. All the people who decide that they are not in a clique, are a clique.

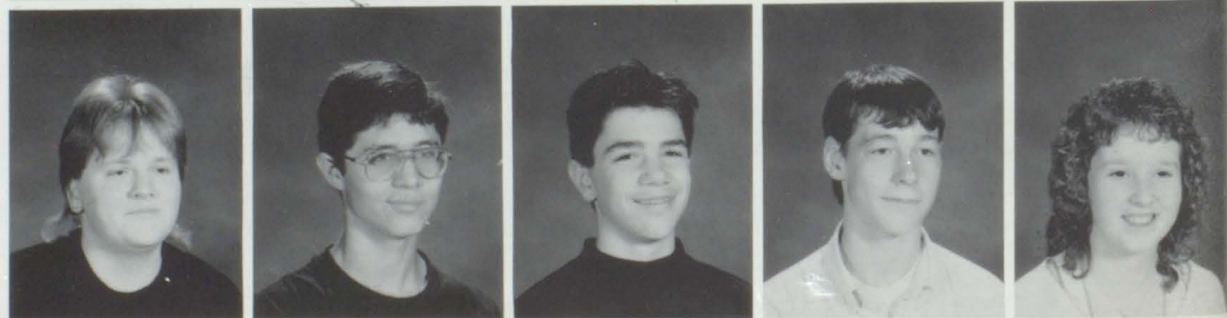
Friendship is not always a traumatic experience. All the good times far outweigh the bad times. Most adults say that their

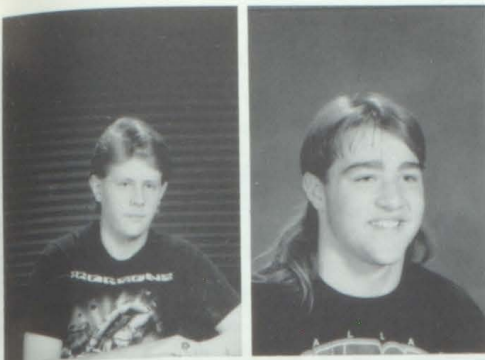
teenage years were the most confusing, but best time of their lives, though none of them would repeat them. When you are young, you can pull off silly "missions" and get away with almost anything, without having to worry about the responsibilities that adults do. Of course these endeavors are never performed alone, creating some of the best memories of your lives.

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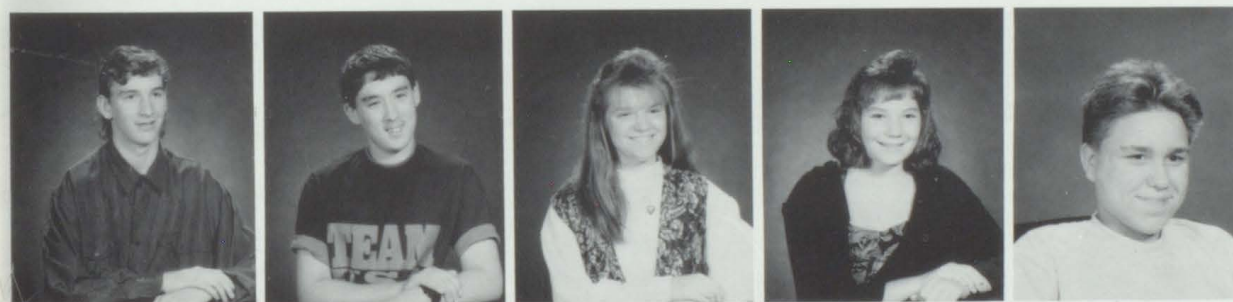
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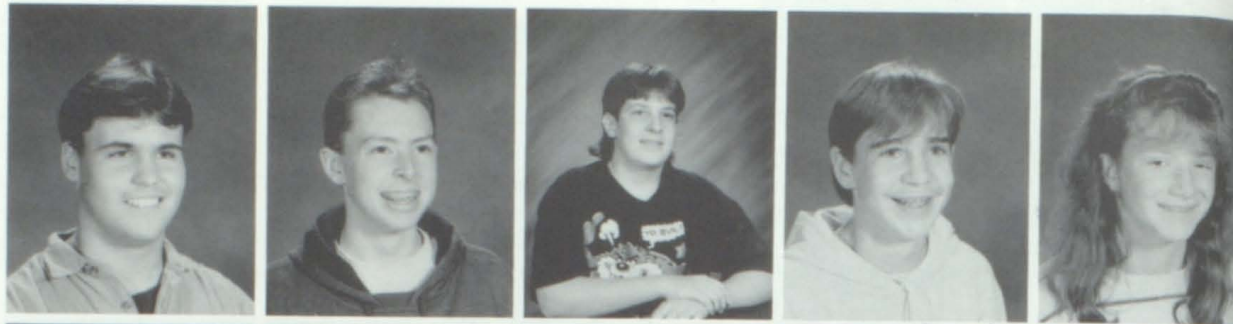


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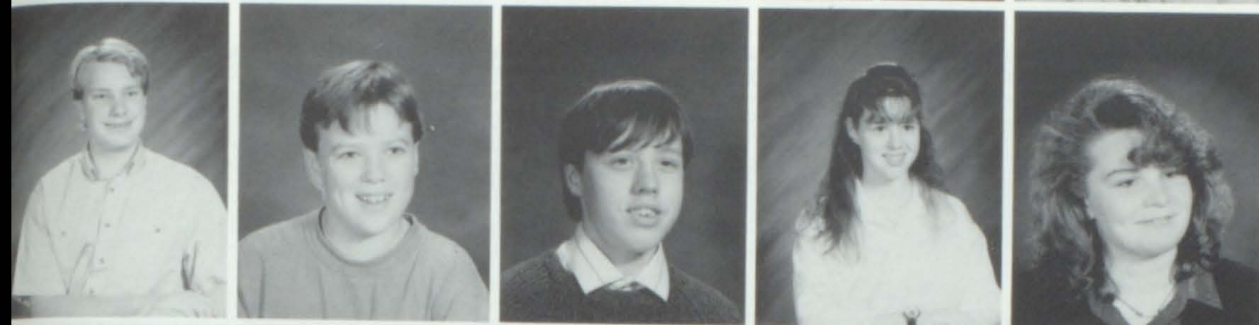


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Andrew Gray
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Amy Jump
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Nicholas Pyle
Bonnie Robertson
Christopher Robertson
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Nathan Turner
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Nathaniel Twitchell
Meagan Voight

Norah Wade
Patricia Wayman



Everyone has them, and there is no way to escape the horror. Male or female, it makes no difference. We all have hair, and frequently experience the ever dreaded BAD HAIR DAY. Not only that, but when you go to your closet, you could swear that someone came into your house at night and switched your great

clothes with items from a 1982 failed attempt at a Woodstock revival. Fourteen clothing changes later, you have no choice but to leave your house because it's already second period. And let's face it, you're not getting any younger. So you go to school, feeling like you just stuck your finger in a light socket and your parent's

attic boxes of polyester blend leisure suits, halter tops and bell bottoms exploded and you were caught in the fall out. But the funny thing is, your friends remain your friends, and no one even notices that you feel as if you look like Elvis had he lived fifteen more years.

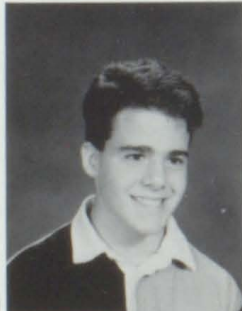
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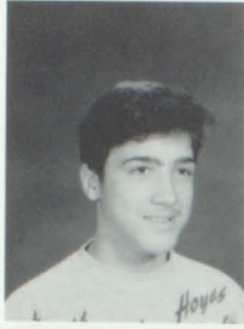


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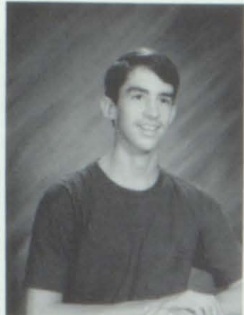


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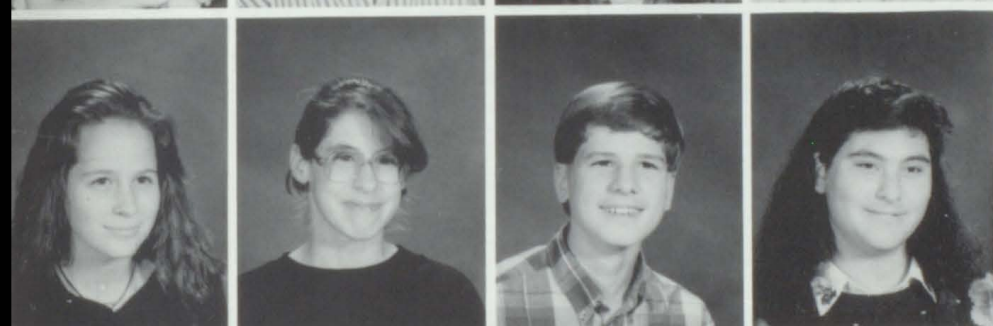
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Oddly, the status of the locker, here at B-G, does not match that of the grade level. Notice: seventh graders have lockers bigger than the juniors, and eighth graders have lockers larger than the seniors. The only logical question to ask here is "Why?" Here's my own personal theory:

Being in seventh grade is confusing enough, without having to cram everything into a thin locker so they were given medium-sized

gray lockers. In eighth grade you are provided with yet a larger locker, thus building confidence and preparing you for the huge lockers yet to come in ninth grade. But your hopes are dashed when you see the thin lockers you actually get. Expecting the worst as sophomores we are rewarded with large lockers again. Then in eleventh grade once again, we are stripped of our precious big lockers and stuck with shoe box sized ones.

By the time we're seniors our emotions have been toyed with so much that we need therapy for the next ten years that it doesn't matter what size lockers we get anymore. But wouldn't you know it, they switch us to big lockers again!

It's a cruel joke played on us by the forefathers of B-G history. Who exactly? We don't know, but whoever these people were, their mark will always remain in the halls of B-G.

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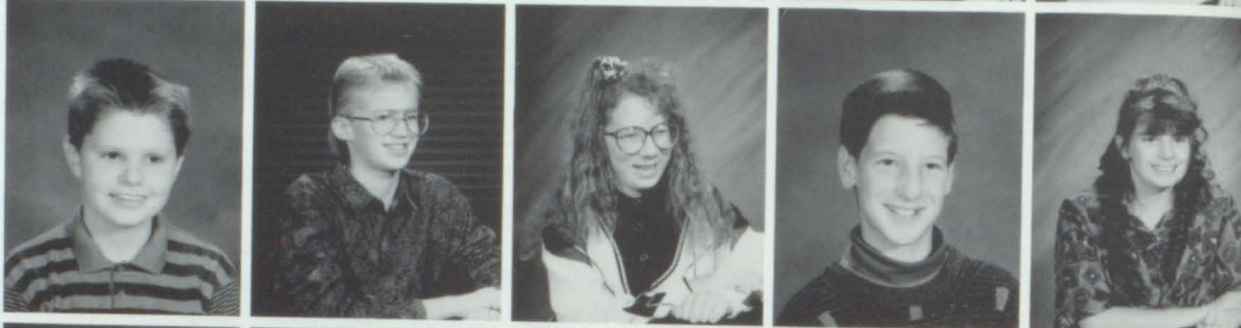
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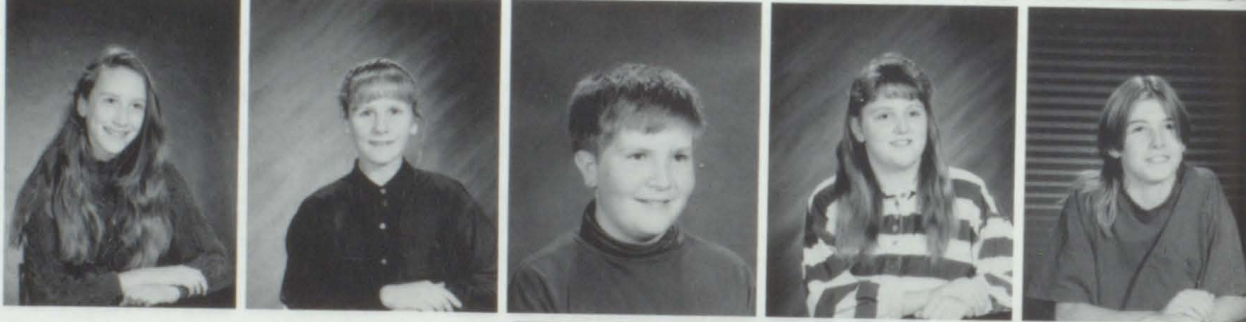
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Rebecca Phelps
Ranae Poltz
Bryan Ponnwitz



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Eugene Sdobnev
Shawn Sherman
Marla Sifuentes
Alisa Smith



Sarah Thomas
Tiffany Tracey
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Tricia Volkert
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Playing Their Part

In sports we all reach for the top in the league. Since this is a goal for all others involved also, it is tough.

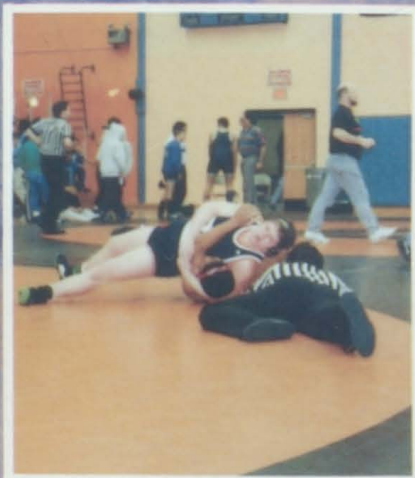
Sometimes we succeed and sometimes we don't. The determination can pay off in a division championship or a win in a big game. The camaraderie of being a team always pays off. Since

many fans just look at the win column they may not see the developing closeness between team members searching for a common goal.

At B-G you always hear students asking

others to attend their games. It is very important to the athletes that there is fan support. Encouragement from other

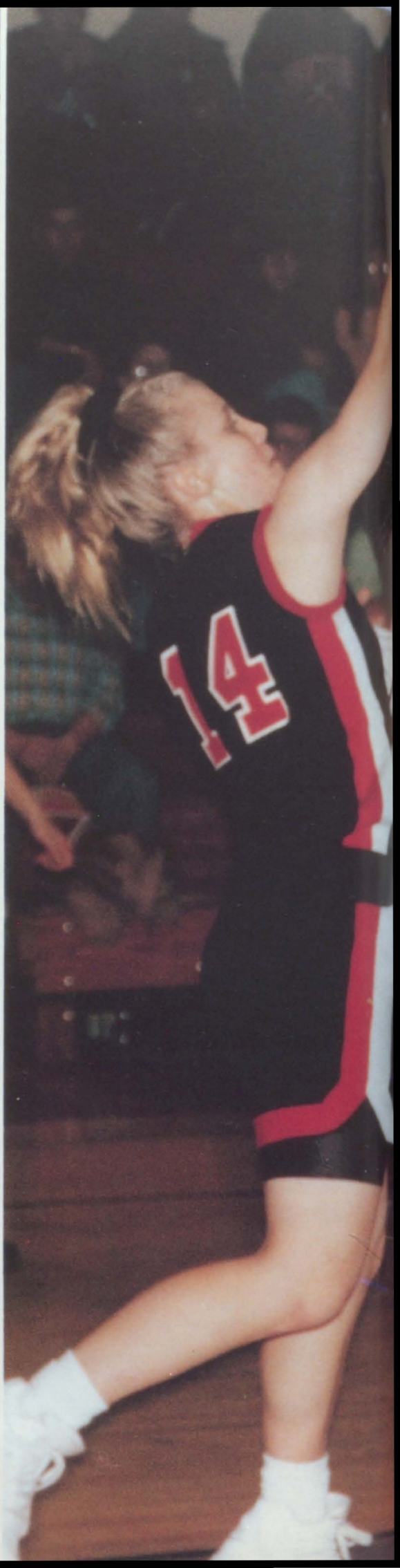
DETERMINED



Wrestler, John Briggs, displays his well established ability to take on all opponents.

students increases the effort put forth by the participants. While individuals receive awards, without a championship they don't mean as much. What means the most is the

acknowledgment of others or a congratulations on a hard fought win. Which is also heard a lot around the halls of B-G.





These cheerleaders prompt spirit and cheer from the fans at the basketball game.



As Brian Ingham lies frustrated on the court, there are always helping hands from both teams to give him a lift.

NEVER SURRENDER

After struggling last year, the 1992 BGA Bears clawed and scratched their way to a 4-4-1 record. They moved up a division and finished right in the middle, behind the extremely experienced Windsor team and Whitney Point team.

They started off strong with a win over Roscoe. They then ran up against a very tough part of the schedule. While losing, BGA never gave up, and their persistence paid off as the season progressed. They beat Oneonta on a very wet and muddy day to bring a victory to finish off the Pride and Spirit Week. Finishing 3-0-1 in their last four games the BGA squad's relentless pursuit of a mark in the win column resulted in a 500 record.

On offense the team was led by senior quarterback Jason Rice, who unfortunately suffered an injury. Greg Dibble took over the leadership role of quarterback. Senior receiver Rob Ponnwitz had 14 receptions and his prowess and nose for the ball was a great asset. Good numbers on the ground were also produced by Jeremy Hromada and Marc Hawkins.

The Bears defense was led by hard-hitting junior Greg Dibble. He always seemed to be on the ball and crushing an opponent. Also playing key roles were John Briggs, Charlie Simonds and Rob Ponnwitz. With a good crop of Junior and Sophomore talent, next year's team should be equally if not more exciting.



HOME		POSS PERIOD	VISITOR	
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	B-G-A	OPPONENT
Roscoe	36	7
Delhi- 22	41	
Walton	6	42
Whitney Point	22	33
Windsor	6	42
Sus. Valley	20	20
Oneonta	14	0
Sidney	16	15
Oxford	6	3

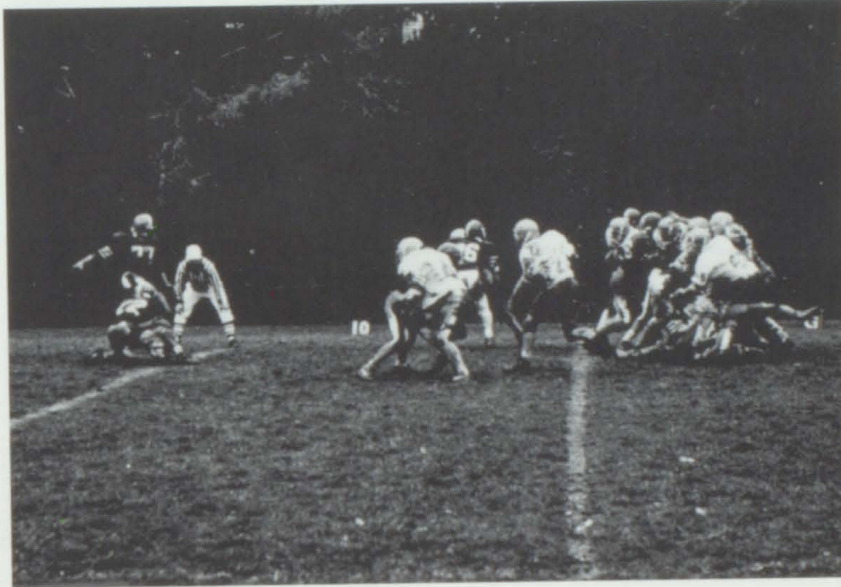


VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row 1: M. Hawkins, J. Kozak, J. Rice, R. Ponnwitz, Row 2: Coach Rice, K. Closs, R. Voight, J. Compositor, D. Utter, T. Carlin, D. Smith, Coach Arotsky, Coach Mosher, Row 3: J. Briggs, D. Fetterman, R. Henry, R. Ives, J. Burnett, T. Adams, D. Hoepfner, R. Goetz, I. McGraw.

The Bears are lining up to win this game against Oxford, 6-3.



JV FOOTBALL: Row 1: S. Finch, D. Ostrander, T. Riley, R. Weeks, Row 2: S. Tilley, M. Harris, K. Parks, J. Ostrander, J. Coutts, Row 3: Coach Chase, M. Bruning, P. Blincoe, R. Hornbeck, J. Butler, J. Richards, Coach Mattingly, Row 4: J. Casey, B. Knapp, R. Geotz, J. Cirigliano, M. Manichino.



In hopes to advance the ball, the Bears do everything in their power to beat the defense.

What exactly goes on in those huddles, I think the general public would like to know.



The Bears break their huddle, and rush to the line, looking to gain yards.

During halftime, Coach Williams gives the Varsity Soccer Team pointers on how to win their game.



JV SOCCER: Row 1: C. Dassance, D. Chase, P. Hodge. Row 2: P. Dranchak, E. Spalholz, S. Zorda, J. Gillis, M. Mercado. Row 3: L. Wade, M. Voight, P. Youngs, Coach Cifone, B. Salak, K. Taylor. Row 4: K. Bradbury, L. Drzazgowski.



B-G players bring the ball down field during the Section 4 quarterfinal game at Trumansburg.

Kasey Cumm jumps into the air, attempting to head the ball, while Judith Weissflog looks on with anxiety.



Danielle "Flipper" Baldwin performs her handspring throw-in.



SETTING GOALS

This year's B-G soccer team reached a milestone, as they reached the sectionals. The girls had a winning record, finishing 7-4. They attacked the goal holding nothing back and consistently won.

Seniors *Kathi Dassance* and *Judy Weissflog* led the Bobcats on the field. Kathi repeatedly came through on the offensive side assisting and scoring. Judy was the goalie and continuously saved shots at all ends of the goal. A big contribution was made by Freshman *Danielle Baldwin* whose handspring throw-in led to quite a few goals. Many of which, were the deciding factor in the game. All participants gave their all in leading this team to a great success.

The base of the soccer team is young, but experienced. Talent from the JV and Modified teams are on the rise bringing the hopes and success of the B-G soccer team to a high. It is anticipated that the girls' soccer team will be at an all time high for quite a while to come.



VARSITY SOCCER: Row 1: J. Weissflog, Row 2: C. Currie, T. Quinney, J. Glozik, J. Brandt, D. Baldwin, Row 3: H. MacDonald, R. R. Sweiler, S. Salak, K. Dassance, J. Tompkins, J. Clark, K. Schlafer, J. Gifford, Row 4: T. Currie, K. Cummm, T. Volkert, A. Cummings, M. Brewer, Coach Williams, Coach Tompkins, M. Cordozo, D. DuMond.

POSS PERIOD	
HOME	VISITOR

	B-G	OPPONENT
Charlotte Valley	1	3
Morris	0	0
South New Berlin	1	0
Delhi	2	0
Margaretville	1	2
Oneonta	0	3
Andes	6	0
South New Berlin	1	1
Unatego	2	1
New Berlin	2	1
Delhi	1	0
Oneonta	0	2
Unatego	2	1
Trumansburg	0	2

DEVELOPED MOMENTUM

This year's B-G Varsity Boys' Basketball squad, led by Coach Billy, finished with a 9-11 overall record. They started the season with five tough non-league games, winning one. They won a tough game at Oxford but followed that with a 3-game losing streak. At this point in the season they had a tough mark at 2-8.

Instead of just folding up, they went on a 3-game winning rally which was the best, at that time, in the SUS. They went the opposite way after that, losing four tough games, never losing until the 4th quarter. The team, which displayed seven seniors, then finished off strong winning four games. The progression through the year was obvious, and at the end of the year they jelled as a team, and developed momentum which will hopefully be carried into next year.



HOME		POSS PERIOD	VISITOR	
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B-G	OPPONENT
Sidney	38
DeRuyter	50
S-E	60
Greene	43
Oxford	53
Hancock	49
Whitney Point	38
Delhi	48
Unatego	44
Harpersville	55
Deposit	70
Afton	78
Oxford	47
Hancock	43
Delhi	43
Unatego	52
Deposit	66
Afton	74
Harpersville	60
S-E	75



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Row 1: J. Hromada, J. Bell, C. Ermlich, R. Ponnwitz. Row 2: J. Chase, M. Morgan, B. Ingham, L. Anderson, M. Archer, G. Dibble, D. DuMond.



Matthew Archer leads the opposing team in the ceremonial first quarter jig.



JV BASKETBALL: Row 1: K. Stockwell, D. Ostrander, A. Gliha. Row 2: T. Brundage, T. Ingham, J. Whitaker, D. Bacon, J. Donlon, C. Schaeffer.



Guarded by an army from the opposition, Jodie Bell makes a sneak attack on the basket for a hard earned two points.



On the verge of being fouled, Joshua Chase leaps into the air on an attempt to sink a shot.



Coach Billy describes to his team another of his master schemes for victory.

Julie Ackley applies pressure to prove that B-G plays a dominant game.



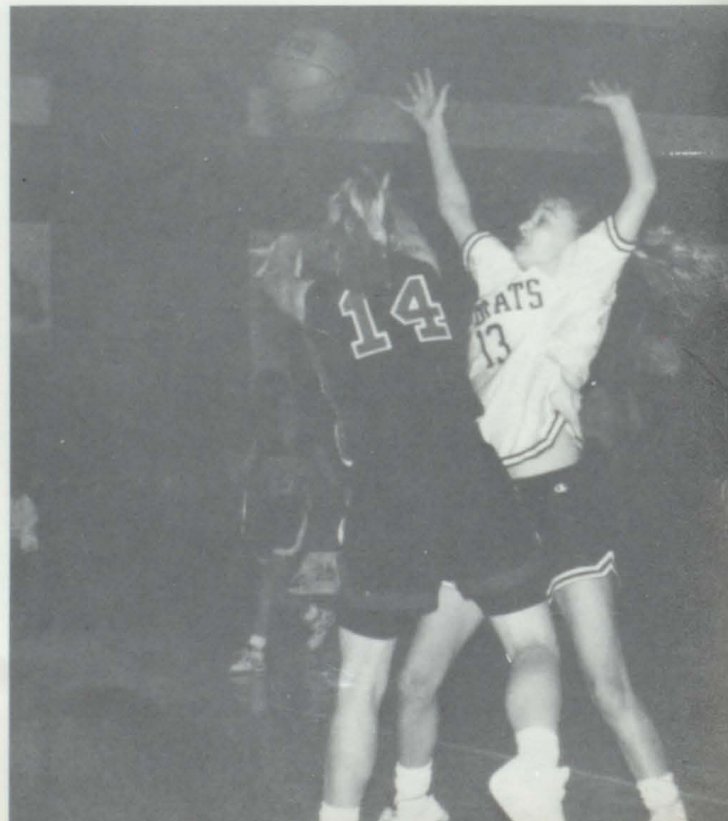
J.V. BASKETBALL: Row 1: T. Currie, T. Dicks. Row 2: L. Wade, B. Robertson, K. Bradbury. Row 3: P. Dranchak, J. Gillis, S. Salak, S. Zorda, K. Cumm.

Andreana Nelson elevates above the opposing team to sink a jump shot.



Coach Conway explains what the other team is trying to accomplish and what B-G has to do to stop them.

Theresa Volkert plays tough defense to end the other team's offensive advance up the court.





DOMINANCE GAINS RESPECT

The 1992-93 Lady Bobcats proved they were a team to beat by battling through a strong schedule to finish at 14-7. Although early on they struggled getting to know each other, they took off, which was evident in a 72 point explosion in Deposit. Coach Conway led the girls to victory after victory in the Sus-East. They scored a breathtaking win at Delhi breaking their long winning streak of 56 straight wins in Sus-East play.

Leadership roles were assumed by *Kathi Dassance*, *Annie Nelson*, and *Judy Weissflog*. Strong support was added by future stars *Danielle Baldwin*, *Terri Volkert* and *Jennifer Gifford* as well as other talented hoopsters. There was not a single weak link on the team. They accomplished a great deal and represented our school wonderfully.

Although they suffered a tough loss early in the sectionals it should take nothing away from their great season, and many more to come.



VARSIY BASKETBALL: Row 1: J. Gifford, S. Daniels, S. Sikorski, J. Weissflog, T. Volkert, D. Baldwin. Row 2: D. DuMond, A. Nelson, K. Dassance, J. Ackley

POSS PERIOD	
HOME	VISITOR

	B-G	OPPONENT
Whitney Point	39	49
Greene	28	57
Oxford	49	42
Oxford	40	30
Hancock	42	12
Delhi	37	51
Walton	47	29
Harpurville	33	38
Unatego	40	26
Harpurville	54	28
Deposit	72	35
Oxford	32	50
Afton	40	26
Hancock	72	43
Delhi	44	40
Unatego	60	21
Deposit	39	28
Afton	71	49
Harpurville	47	44
Windsor	18	40
Moravia	27	40

STRUGGLING WITH COMPETITION

The 92-93 B-G-A Wrestling Team finished low in standings but big on heart. The Bears were competitive in a division which sported the Undefeated Eagles of Whitney Point. Their routinely hard practices did not go unrewarded as they scored victories against strong competition.

Coach Halsey led a team of youngsters through the peaks and valleys of gaining experience. Featuring only one senior, Rich Ives, the team was at somewhat of a disadvantage. The naiveté of youth payed off in many cases and was funnelled into an advantage. The hard working attitude was instilled into the grapplers and they excelled. John Briggs consistently beat his opponent and went to the state tournament. Other team members also came very close to making it to states.

The team is promising with so many underclassmen. Next years team will only be slightly changed and should benefit from the precious experience gained, and will definitely be a team to reckon with.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Row 1: M. Decker, B. Kozak, L. Madsen, K. Decker, C. Eggleston, M. Harris. Row 2: Coach Halsey, D. Janus, E. Lavin, R. Ives, J. Lord, J. Briggs, G. Eggleston, A. Carr, Coach Lanfear.

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HOME	VISITOR

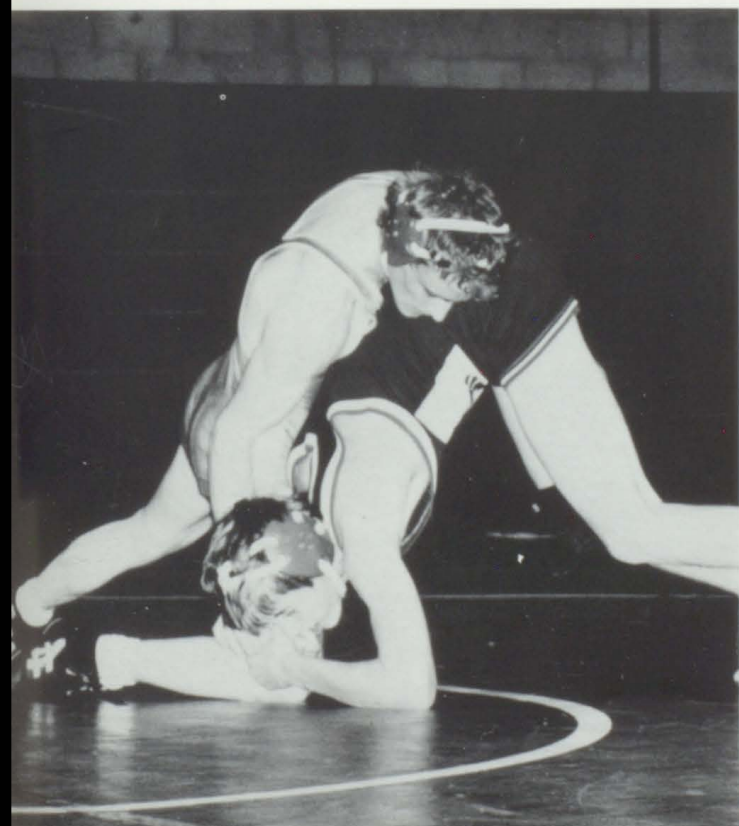
	B-G-A	OPPONENT
Harpurville	34	36
Deposit	24	45
Delhi	42	19
Windsor	6	53
Walton	12	48
Sidney	21	41
New Berlin	61	4
Oxford	22	35
Sherburne-Earville	39	30
Oneonta	18	46
GMU	54	10
Unatego	27	35
Greene	27	40
Whitney Point	22	46



"That's not an apple, that's a kid!" Someone from the stands screams at Gregory Eggleston.



J.V. WRESTLING: Row 1: C. Graham, C. Barton, J. Fuller, P. Gerlitz, D. Smith, J. Schaeffer. Row 2: Coach Lanfear, J. Richards, B. Wessels, B. Cummings, J. Coutts, M. Gural, P. Blincoe, M. Saunders, Coach Halsey.



Coach Halsey and Coach Lanfear console a player who's had a tough match.



Matthew Harris has gotten himself all tied up once again, but don't worry he'll come out a winner.

Like a delicate flower, Paul Gerlitz tries to plant the opponent into the mat; all he needs now is water and sunlight.

Rockie Stilson and Joni Jenkins demonstrate their ability to get above the net for the spike.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: R. Coddington, E. Oakley, M. Leech, P. Hodge, J. Oakley. Row 2: J. Lambrecht, A. Brosnan, F. Ireland, E. Spalholz, O. Dann, S. MacDermott. Row 3: P. Wayman, R. Grube, B. Ross, J. Tompkins, Coach Schroeder.



Tammy Moffitt forms her window to make this the perfect set.

Erica Pearsall attempts to take the other team by surprise with a dink.



Dawn Carr has perfect form as she bumps the ball to her teammates.



BUMP, SET FOR THE SPIKE



This year, the B-G Thundercats had one of their best seasons ever! For the first time in Bainbridge-Guilford Volleyball history, the team emerged victorious over Sherburne-Earlville and won sectionals. It was a proud and happy day for Coach Vredenburgh, and the girls on the team.

Without a doubt the Thundercats clawed, scratched, and fought their way to the top. One of their most challenging opponents was their all time rival, Delhi. Although they didn't win the game, the team cooperated and played cohesively together. It was a match to be proud of and executed well by all those involved.

Rocky Stilson, and *Tammy Moffitt* were the team's only two seniors. Both of these two exceptional players had great personal seasons. They were both named to play in the Senior Classic. The Thundercats are looking to have a great season next year with a strong JV squad backing them up.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: T. Gould, S. Barnard, E. Pearsall, K. Taylor, N. Phillips.
Row 2: R. Stilson, D. Carr, Coach Vredenburgh, J. Jenkins, T. Moffitt.

BONUS	
POSS PERIOD	
1	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
10	10
11	11
12	12

	B-G	Opponent
Oneonta	3	0
Walton	3	0
S-E	1	3
Sidney	3	1
Oxford	3	0
Hancock	3	1
Delhi	0	3
Unatego	3	1
Harpurville	3	0
Deposit	3	0
Afton	3	0
Oxford	3	1
Hancock	3	1
Delhi	0	3
Unatego	3	2
Deposit	0	3
Whitney Point	1	3
Afton	3	1
Harpurville	3	1
Greene	1	3
S-E	3	1
Delhi	1	3

BOBBING FOR BOWLING BALLS

Bowling and Swimming are two relatively small sports, but that means no lack of effort by the skilled participants. While they are not emphasized at B-G you can always find talented and enthusiastic athletes involved.

Most area schools don't have a swim team so we are included with many bigger schools. This makes competition very tough. The BGA swim team still did a fine job including Senior swimmer *Charity Currie*. With still younger and improving swimmers they are taking a step in the right direction.

The B-G bowlers were successful in a sport where most stress is on the individual scores and our team pulled out some strong wins. This includes defeating the Oneonta boys who became league champs. Seniors *Jeremy Kozak* and *Manny Cardozo* led the Boys' team which was anchored by strong juniors. The Girls' team including Senior *Heather Haynes* also included talented underclassmen which leaves B-G in good condition for next year.



HOME		POSS PERIOD	VISITOR	
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	B-G	OPPONENT
Afton	7	0
Oneonta	0	7
Greene	0	7
Hancock	5	2
Sidney	0	7
Walton	2	5
Windsor	2	5
Oneonta	5	2
Afton	7	0
Sidney	0	7
Windsor	0	7
Walton	5	2
Hancock	0	7
Greene	2	-5



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: M. Brewer, S. Britton, D. O'Hara, J. Pyle. Row 2: R. Voight, J. Wenzel, B. O'Hara, J. Cairns, R. Bellair, A. Cummings, M. Cardozo, J. Kozak, B. Thomas.



Andy Cummings and Russell Bel-lair concentrate on getting the big one.



VARSITY SWIMMING: Row 1: C. Nickerson, C. Currie, T. Curtis, N. Wade, J. Knapp, P. Snel, D. Klatz. Row 2: S. Granan, Coach White, S. Klatz, C. Kent, K. Vail, J. Gillis.



Girls' Bowling: Row 1: J. Elvila, M. Voight, J. Ogden, K. Merwin. Row 2: J. Brandt, K. Lyons, E. Ives, H. Haynes, B. Merwin, C. Richard.

BONUS		POSS PERIOD	
HOME	VISITOR		

	B-G	OPPONENT
Afton	5	2
Oneonta	0	7
Greene	0	7
Hancock	5	2
Sidney	0	7
Walton	2	5
Windsor	5	2
Oneonta	0	7
Afton	0	7
Sidney	0	7
Windsor	0	7
Greene	3	4
Walton	0	7
Hancock	0	7

Throughout all of the years, Mr. Hughes can still find something to laugh at in tennis practice.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING: Row 1: M. Gray, T. Engel, S. Jakubowski, C. Shaver, R. Clark. Row 2: J. Cutting, G. Oriend, C. Erceg, R. Shepler, J. Madsen.

Michele Gray forms the perfect base, enabling Amy Moffitt to climb to greater heights.



Heidi Foster anxiously awaits her opponents' serve.

Once again the B-G Cheerleaders take control of the floor and rise to new levels while providing spirit and motivation for the players.



SPIRITED ATHLETES

This year's Tennis team created a bonding of sorts. The majority of the team consisted of Seniors who have been friends and teammates since they began playing tennis together in the eighth grade. Also, Mr. Hughes reunited with the team as coach. The team did a respectable job this year. Individually, team members conquered past complications and improved personal records. The tennis team practiced and played against one another in the fun spirit of competition as they faced their final year together. Next year's team will undergo reconstruction of the young players into experienced players.

The Cheerleaders overcame previous difficulties and became the best ever this year. They raised money for new, modern uniforms and pom-poms. The squad also spent hours at colleges and other schools' games learning new mounts, moves, and cheers. These cheerleaders realized that their duty is to promote spirit for the players. The girls have pulled together to build their squad into one of the best in the league. The team also created for themselves a personal cheer: "Cheerleaders are athletes, leaders believers!"



VARSITY TENNIS: Row 1: J. Gillis. Row 2: J. Jenkins, E. Buck, J. Elvila. Row 3: J. Cutting, A. Nelson, J. Ackley, Row 4: H. Foster.

BONUS	
POSS PERIOD	
HOME	VISITOR

	B-G	OPPONENT
Norwich	0	5
Hancock	0	5
Whitney Point	1	4
Greene	1	4
Walton	0	5
Delhi	0	5
Afton	3	2
Sidney	2	3
Oxford	0	5
Afton	2	3
Greene	1	4
Sidney	4	1
Windsor	1	4



MODIFIED WRESTLING: Row 1: M. Erceg, J. Marble, J. Sullivan. Row 2: T. Luciani, B. Evens, R. Wayman, A. Casey, L. O'Hara, D. Deruvo, T. Hawkins, J. Bradbury. Row 3: M. Olcott, J. Jenkins, D. Eggleston, M. Knapp, D. Banks.



MODIFIED BASKETBALL: Row 1: A. Booth, H. Spalholz, J. Lieb, N. Zuk, K. Zorda, E. Dicks, B. Phelps, T. Monroe. Row 2: A. Dicks, M. Hawkins, A. Morgan, N. Farnen, S. Arotsky, T. Perry, T. Volkert, T. O'Hara. Row 3: L. Pearsall, S. Murphy, K. Cummings, A. Brooker, M. Williams, J. Locke, E. Nordberg, C. Dassance.



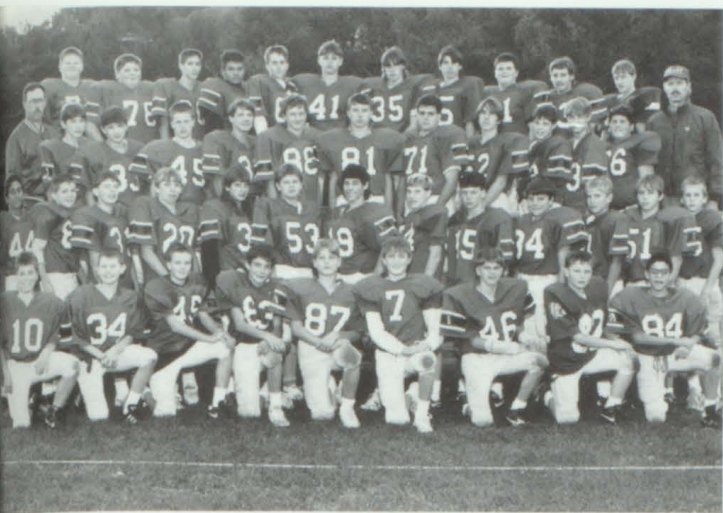
7TH GRADE BASKETBALL: Row 1: S. Glozik, J. Noble, Neidlinger, B. Baldwin, J. Fleming, J. Cirigliano, M. Erceg, S. Dier, E. Sdobnev. Row 2: J. Griswold, G. Gifford, J. Paul, A. Safford, C. Williams, M. Carpenter, B. Barnard, K. Matt, A. Casey.



8TH GRADE BASKETBALL: Row 1: D. Hromada, D. Haynes, Harmon, S. Cowen, J. Goetz. Row 2: M. Knapp, J. Tompkins, Birkett, D. Eggleston, D. Banks, A. Robertson, T. Hawkins, C. Fralicker.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Row 1: T. Lambrecht, C. Tenant, Olcott, J. DeMatteo. Row 2: J. Ostrander, R. Goetz, C. Crosby, Erceg, J. Smith.



MODIFIED FOOTBALL: Row 1: E. Meres, J. Bradbury, M. Erceg, J. Schaeffer, T. Luciani, Neidlinger, T. Granger, J. Jenkins, E. Miller. Row 2: I. Cruz, J. Goetz, M. Decker, G. Clifford, Z. Benkovitz, J. Ives, M. Gagne, B. Evans, A. Casey, T. Kelly, B. Baldwin, J. Oswald, J. Cirigliano. Row 3: Coach Decker, D. Robertson, F. Akshar, S. Harmon, D. Hayes, D. Eggleston, T. Hawkins, D. DeRuvo, P. Gerlitz, S. Cowen, C. Graham, T. Fletcher, Coach Gabbei. Row 4: J. Bartow, A. Safford, M. Carpenter, C. Martinez, D. Creeden, S. Graw, C. Lyon, A. Haupt, C. Warren, D. Banks, C. Kelly.



MODIFIED SOCCER: Row 1: H. Spalholz, E. Dicks, K. Zorda, T. Volkert, N. Farnen, M. Hawkins, R. Parkhurst, A. Booth. Row 2: L. Pearsall, J. Lieb, H. Crosby, K. Hayner, M. Williams, A. Brooker, C. Cuyler, J. Locke, S. Blincoe, J. Schlafer. Row 3: C. Kent, B. Rude, K. Cummings, S. Murphy, S. Arotzky, Coach Baldwin, E. Nordberg, J. Smith, D. Hertzog, S. Thomas. Row 4: L. McNerney, T. Perry.



7TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: A. Booth, J. Hawkins, H. Spalholz, K. Loucks, M. Palmer. Row 2: T. Volkert, S. Thomas, K. Zorda, E. Dicks, C. Kent, R. Phelps. Row 3: A. Morgan, T. Perry, S. Arotzky, S. Murphy, E. Nordberg, S. Blackman, M. Hawkins, Coach Black.

MODIFIED SPORTS

The word modified doesn't carry the stigma it used to. Simply, modified teams are gearing up for what in high-school is considered "the big time," Varsity level competition. They have a private following of their own, based on friends and largely family. Modified games are often times just as lively and suspenseful as JV or Varsity games.

This is where you learn the basics. You are trained to play as a team, for there is no "I" in that word. You are taught sportsmanship, as well as the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Most importantly you find your place in the score books, and your niche as an athlete.



8TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: K. McDonough, C. Pratt, R. Winsor, L. Pearsall, N. Farnen. Row 2: A. Harris, T. O'Hara, E. Thomas, R. Parkhurst, K. Fennell. Row 3: C. Dassance, K. Cummings, S. Blincoe, C. Cuyler, B. Rude, B. Salak, Coach Johnson.

Break a Leg

Activities play a large role in the lives of many students at B-G. We have plenty of them to choose from, if it's not Student Council it's chorus, the list goes on and on. Without these organizations, we would be devoid of more than half of our dances, music concerts, assemblies as well as this very book you're pawing through. As students

and as a school community these collective activities enhance our own character as well as to brighten the atmosphere of B - G High. Not only do these groups provide entertainment and a purpose, but they give us a basic understanding of responsibility and commitment, a valuable part of all of our lives.

SPIRIT



Sara Butler, Jamie Clark, Brian Trefseisen, and Tanya Engel show off their class colors for Spirit Week.





Karen Schlafer and Mandy Richardson are determined to sell yearbooks even through the confusion of Spirit Week.



Jennifer Cutting, Adrienne Drachler, Karen Schlafer, and Andreana Nelson display their award for "The Most Creative Idea," at the yearbook conference.

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The Yearbook "regulars" make more crucial decisions on where to place their copy.





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There isn't enough paper in the Western Hemisphere to describe the trials, challenges, stresses and rewards that encompass the entire sequence of organizing a book, filled with memories. Most "civilians" have no idea that the average year-book staffer spends approximately 5 hours a week (if not more) planning layouts, choosing pictures and typing countless names, captions and quotes in Mrs. Branham's room.

This room, 204, is our haven, not our prison as an outsider may see it. We put in our energy, our enthusiasm and our hearts creating this book. Behind the numerous colorful pages and words of wisdom are dedicated workers.

This year we surpassed our expectations by raising \$5,000

thanks to a tireless advertising staff. We took \$1 out of every \$5 patron and donated it to the playground fund. This year we experimented with having 4 co-editors. Halfway through the year we were forced to revamp our organization. With minor problems aside, we pulled through, as always. Of course, it helps to have the most cheerful, peppy advisor to motivate us when we hit a mid-deadline slump.

After the completed book hits the presses in April, we can sit back and revel in a job well done. For those continuing on next year, it's a small break before starting to plan the '94 book. For the graduating seniors, it's a valuable lesson in commitment, responsibility and comradery that we wouldn't trade for anything in the world.

Karen Scheafer and Mrs. Branham attempt to make a picture fit in the right place. Hurry — quick for Mrs. B. starts singing again.

LEADING CONCERNS



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John Briggs displays his ability to "hula dance" at the Student Council Tropical Dance.



Mrs. Shirkey along with the Student Council members "reach for the limit" on their communications field trip.



Adam Casey and Julie Glozik attempt to untangle one another while intensifying their abilities to communicate.

OFFICERS: *J. Weissflog, Treasurer, S. Daniels, President, Mrs. Shirkey, Advisor, J. Cutting, Secretary, A. Nelson, Vice President.*



This year's Student Council has added to their duties. The Council has given each month a theme and coordinated activities to develop the theme. This year they created a Staff Appreciation month in which all divisions of the school staff were honored on their specified weeks.

The Student Council set a goal in September to bring greater community involvement and awareness into the school. They have been

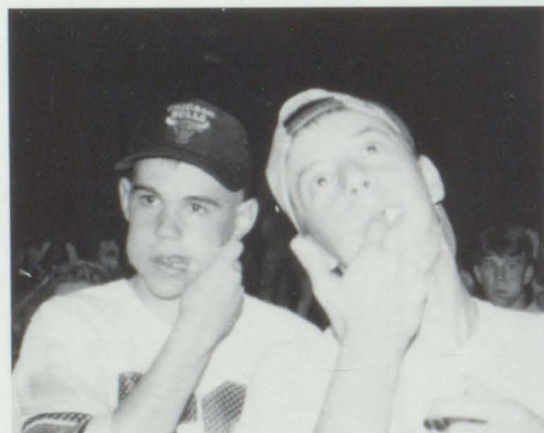
involved with the Christmas Drive in an attempt to help needy families, and an "Oldies but Goodies" dance sponsored by the Student Council to bring better communication and understanding between the school and community and faculty.

The playground fund was also an evident concern of the Student Council. They donated money from dances and activities to this fund in hopes to help the children of our school district.

Jennifer Cutting and Sherry Daniels sell school oriented materials from the Student Council store on the night of Open House.



Karen Schlafer sells yearbooks to students during spirit week. * Yearbook staffers work to put together their presentation for the RPI Taylor Workshop. * **Richard Goetz** and **Gregory Eggleston** stuff numerous marshmallows in their mouths and attempt to say, "Chubby Bunny." * At a fun and games dance, students attempt to maneuver a hoola-hoop through linked hands.





* Kathi Dassance and Jason Rice are the '92-'93 Spirit Court King and Queen. * Spirit Court, from grade seven to grade twelve. * Heather Haynes pretends she's Mr. Tennant on Student Council's teacher exchange day, and vice versa. * Once again the sophomores capture the Spirit Week Hall competition for excellence in hall decoration.



Last to the Future.
history repeats itself



THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC COMBINE FOR A PERFECT PITCH

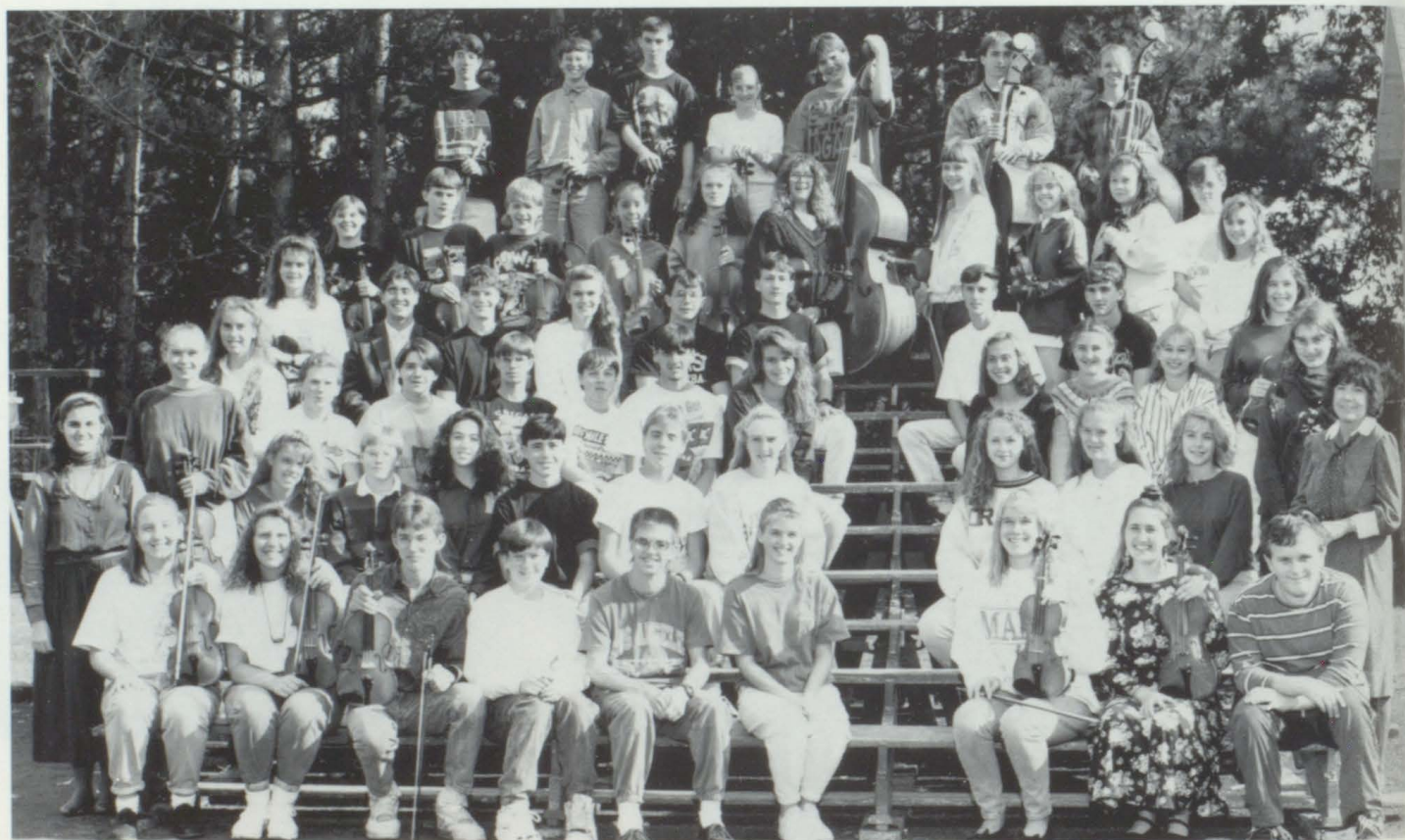
It's like clockwork. Every day 3 and 6 you are to be seated in your perspective seat as Mrs. Niles taps that stick (no one really knows what it's called) on the music stand, gets the trombones' attention; then the trumpets and commences rehearsal. So begins a typical 9th period orchestra class.

This year our orchestra is bigger and better than ever.

Along with direction by Judy Niles, there was a little extra help put in on the way. Pam Gearhart, from Ithaca College, came to our humble little town to whip our orchestra into shape. They have never sounded better. With this added help, the orchestra put on a concert to end all concerts. Workshops were held to improve each different aspect of the ensemble,

and it has showed.

Mrs. Niles also conducts "grueling" lessons that rotate on a six day basis. Some think they can escape these lessons, wrong!!! Mrs. Niles "hunts" you down and insists that you attend. This is what makes the orchestra take great strides in the realm of high school music.



SENIOR ORCHESTRA: Row 1: S. Salak, J. Madsen, C. Robertson, S. McDonough, R. Bellair, J. Ogden, J. Jenkins, J. Clark, F. DeVries, Mrs. Niles. Row 2: Miss Carpenter, E. Pearsall, D. Steinbach, E. Mc Nerney, K. Stockwell, R. Voight, J. Giford, J. Gillis, P. Youngs, M. Voight, Mrs. Niles. Row 3: J. Grube, C. Blincoe, K. Dassance, J. Gillis, K. Schlafer, T. Volkert, S. DeVries. Row 4: B. Robertson, A. Garland, A. McKown, J. Youngs, A. Nelson, J. Bell, B. Larsen, S. Weissflog, P. Blincoe, A. Brosnan, A. Darling. Row 5: K. Lyons, A. Gliha, K. Jones, T. Quinney, S. Sloane, J. Tompkins, M. Williams, H. Foster, J. Locke, C. Kent. Row 6: K. Helman, J. Fowler, J. Whitaker, E. Oakley, J. Parsons, K. Closs, L. Drzazgowski.



Franklin DeVries and Lori Drzazgowski try to keep up with Mrs. Niles' many fast paced musical arrangements.

Keith Closs tells Meagan Voight not to trip over the podium while walking to her seat in the auditorium for yet another orchestra concert.



The violins from both B-G and Union Endicott take to the soup room as they break for their study groups.

Under the direction of Pam Gearhart, of Ithaca College, the combined Bainbridge-Guilford, and Union-Endicott Orchestras perform.

ONE STEP FORWARD AS THE BAND PLAYS ON

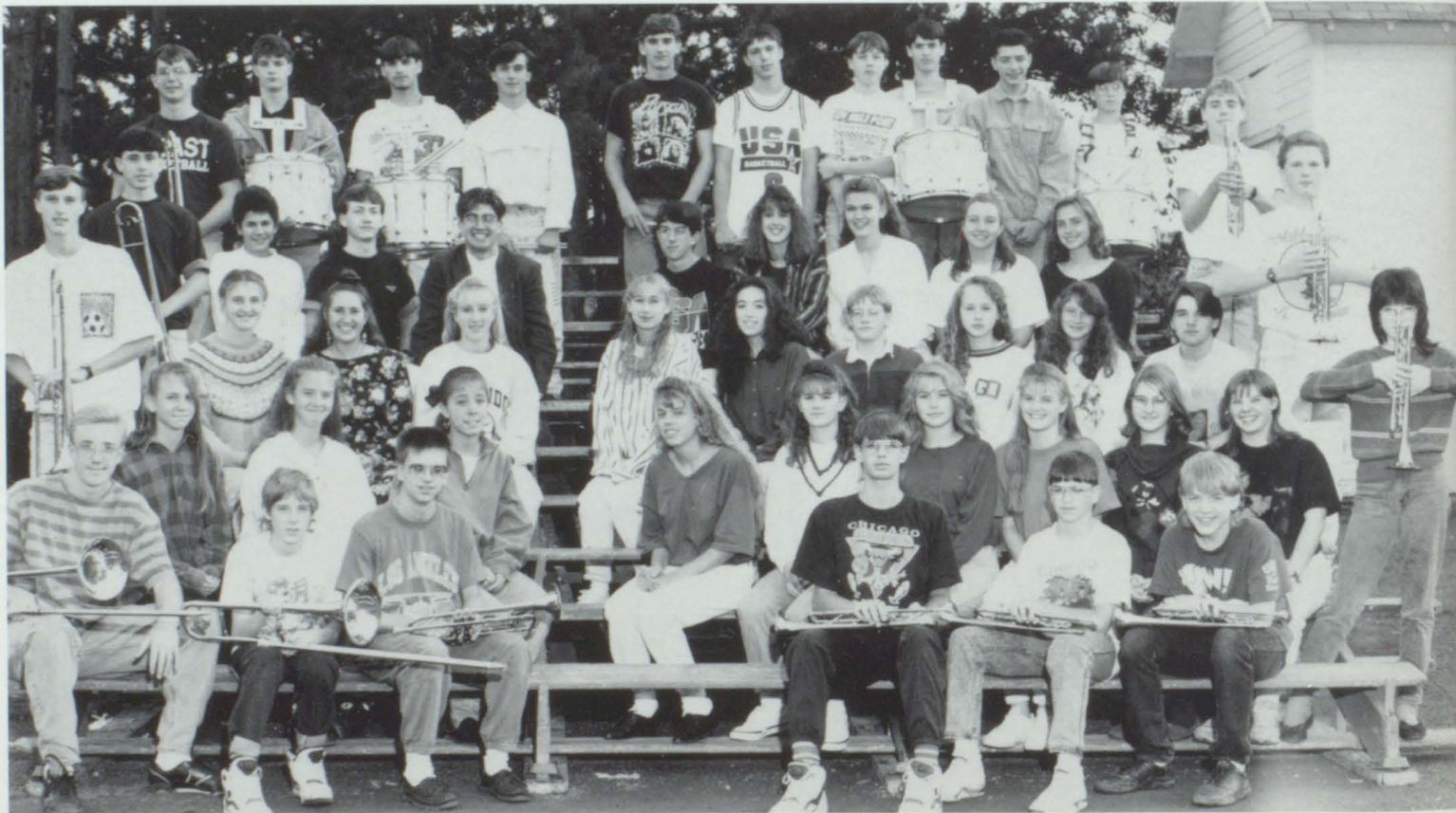
Picture this: Memorial Day, the whole town is excited. It's Canoe Regatta weekend, and everyone gears up for the long awaited parade. There are Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Firemen but where is the band? Could you even imagine the annual Memorial Day parade without the B-G Blues?

Fortunately that's not going to happen for a long

time. Conductor Bill Smith is taking the band to new heights every year, both concert band and marching band. The Sherburne Pageant of Bands, which rolls around in early June, has proven the advancement of both the concert and marching bands. Every year the scores get a little higher and every year closer to a victory.

The band has always been

an important facet to our music department. Mr. Smith not only provides his expertise in the brass ensemble, but also serves as "repair man" for all the instruments in his band. If you have a screw loose or a cork pad missing, there's always a cubby for your instrument in the "Wind-Smith."



SENIOR BAND: Row 1: J. Cairns, N. Pyle, R. Bellair, C. Olcott, M. Brewer, K. Jones. Row 2: L. Drzazgowski, P. Youngs, T. Quinney, E. Pearsall, K. Cumm, M. Voight, J. Ogden, S. DeVries, K. Lyons. Row 3: S. Weissflog, K. Schlafer, J. Clark, J. Gifford, T. Volkert, E. McNerney, D. Steinbach, J. Gillis, A. Drzazgowski, A. Jump, B. Larsen, A. McKown, K. Helman, J. Cutting, A. Nelson, S. Salak, J. Gillis, J. Wadden. Row 4: J. Bell, J. Youngs, C. Blincoe, B. Treffeisen, P. Blincoe, T. Richards, J. Grube, D. Bacon, J. Oriend, S. McDonough, R. Voight. Missing Conductor, Mr. Smith.

The trombone section suddenly realizes that they are playing the wrong song.

These brass, woodwind, and percussion players are providing the audience with a stimulating musical display.



Mrs. Cummings explains to Patricia Dranchak that getting those high notes isn't always that difficult.



Bradley Larsen shows the other Band members that he can play up a storm on his saxophone.

GROUP IS CHALLENGED WITH VARIETY IN MAKING MUSIC

What would a music department be without the vocal styles of a chorus? And what would a chorus be without someone to keep the beat, and make sure that all of the words are correct? And what would that director be without his smiling students? The answer to all of these questions is . . . virtually nonexistent!

This year Mr. Logee has brought his chorus, both

Junior High and Senior High, to new heights. The seventh and eighth graders put on the Nutcracker Suite this past Christmas season. They started preparing their show not long after we came back to school in the fall. It was a great success for all involved, and made Mr. Logee proud. The Senior High chorus students had a new challenge this year. Like band and orchestra, people

in chorus must now take vocal proficiencies. These tests of pitch and singing ability will hopefully give students the chance to improve their skills.

The '92-'93 school year has gone exceptionally well for this ensemble, and we know, that with the Junior High group there to feed talent, we can expect many more promising years to come.



SENIOR CHORUS: Row 1: S. Engel, K. Lyons, E. Oakley, M. Hunt, S. DeVries, R. Coddington, J. Oakley, S. Butler, A. Brosnan. Row 2: M. Leggett, A. Garland, L. Wade, E. Spalholz, C. Currie, B. Stewart, R. Bellair, H. Hunt, A. Darling. Row 3: Mr. Logee, J. Glozik, F. DeVries, C. Cooper, E. McNerney, R. Hyder, T. Crouch, P. Wayman, J. Abbate, M. Richardson, J. Weissflog. Row 4: K. Schlafer, S. Salak, B. Merwin, T. Engel, A. McKown, A. Nelson, J. Youngs, J. Clark, B. Jones, J. Jenkins, D. DeMatteo.

Kelly McDonough and Elizabeth Buck dance their part in the "Nutcracker."

A section of the Junior High Chorus show apprehension about their upcoming debut.



Three Junior High Chorus members prove that not only can they sing but they can also dance.

Mr. Logee is surrounded by some of the members of the Junior High Chorus performance at the Town Hall Theater.

BEGINNINGS of GREATNESS

The Quest for Perfection

Do you remember your first violin lesson or those Breeze Easy woodwind books? If so, you also remember the trauma of your first ever concert in the B-G High School. Being in a Jr. High Music Ensemble prepares you for the next step, Sr. High Music.

The Jr. High Music Department has certainly grown and

improved over the years. The Jr. Chorus has taken great strides this year with the help of Mr. Logee in the production of the Nutcracker this Christmas. The Jr. Orchestra also participated in the combined string workshop in the fall learning new techniques to give them a head start in the upcoming years. And last, but certainly

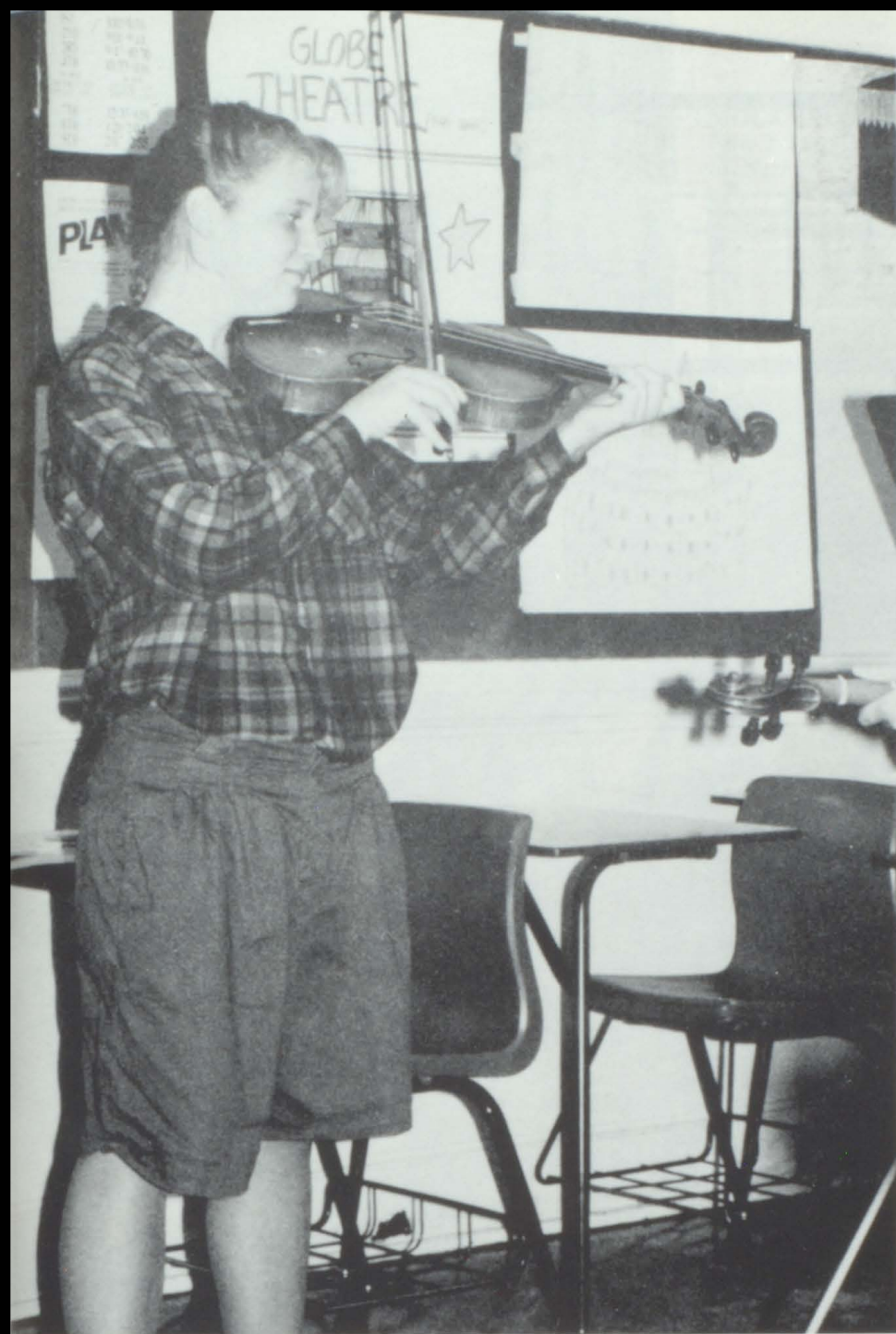
not least, the Jr. Band. In the month of May they are given the option to march with the infamous B-G Blues in the Memorial Day parade and the Sherburne Pageant of Bands. Although they may be seventh and eighth graders they still can put on a great show.

JR. ORCHESTRA: Row 1: K. Winsor, R. Perez-Guerra, S. Richardson, K. Zorda, E. Stuart, S. Millner, E. Ives, M. Howe, C. Kent, Row 2: J. Lieb, E. Buck, B. Salak, N. Welsh, L. O'Hara, S. Murphy, S. Arotzky, J. Locke, A. Thurm, C. Dassance, N. Farnen, J. Smith, M. Hawkins, G. Gifford, Mrs. Niles, Row 3: K. Larson, J. Schlafer, D. Eggleston, D. Banks, B. Stewart, J. Parsons, M. Williams, A. Brooker, S. Blincoe, N. Sterchak, Row 4: R. Winsor, L. McNerney, K. McDonough, A. Eggleston, S. Ingham, R. Phelps, H. Spalholz, K. Niles, M. Olcott, J. Noble, B. Diemer, J. Schaeffer.



JR. BAND: Row 1: E. Dicks, R. Phelps, M. Howe, J. Schaeffer, M. Olcott, J. Noble, B. Diemer, J. Pyle, Row 2: K. Winsor, R. Perez-Guerra, A. Eggleston, L. McNerney, T. Volkert, E. Ives, S. Millner, R. Poltz, K. McDonough, R. Winsor, Row 3: J. Lieb, E. Buck, B. Salak, A. Thurm, B. Jump, N. Sterchak, K. Merwin, J. Schlafer, G. Gifford, S. Murphy, L. O'Hara, C. Dassance, N. Farnen, J. Smith, K. Zorda, Row 4: A. Peters, D. Eggleston, D. Banks, A. Brooker, M. Williams, J. Parsons, M. Carpenter, B. Stewart, S. Blincoe, E. Stuart.





Carol Dassance is trying to get down her unique fiddlin' technique.

Jonathan Schaeffer is diligently practicing his band music, knowing that practice makes perfect.



JR. CHORUS: Row 1: M. Winkler, M. Howe, L. McNerney, M. Cummings, A. Loudon, J. Morin, A. Eggleston, R. Perez-Guerra, A. Safford. Row 2: Mr. Logee, T. Perry, S. Murphy, L. O'Hara, A. Thurm, C. Dassance, B. Rude, N. Welsh, T. O'Hara, B. Salak, N. Farnen, T. Volkert, M. Hawkins, E. Ives. Row 3: K. Larsen, J. Schlafer, T. Hawkins, A. Brooker, R. Bell, B. Stewart, C. Cuyle, A. Peters, K. Merwin. Row 4: C. Atkinson, K. Niles, M. Lyons, N. Marte.

GROUP EFFORT

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY:

Row 1: G. Oriend. Row 2: M. Richardson, S. Devries, J. Glozik, J. Abbate, J. Clark. Row 3: A. Drachler, K. Dassance, T. Engel, J. Cutting, A. Nelson, J. Rice. Row 4: K. Schlafer, M. Morgan, J. Ackley, R. Shepler. Row 5: J. Weissflog, S. Sikorski, J. Mitchell.



JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY:

Row 1: C. O'Hara, A. Thurm, J. Schaeffer. Row 2: M. Yaddow, N. Farnen, R. Coddington, J. Smith, E. Buck, K. McDonough, B. Salak, R. Parkhurst. Row 3: R. Noxon, E. Stuart, J. Schlafer, A. Brooker, Mr. Williams, M. Corteville, M. Williams, C. Tenant, D. Chase.





MOCK TRIAL: Row 1: C. Blincoe, H. Foster, T. Moffitt, J. Abbate. Row 2: Mr. Church, A. Nelson, J. Cutting, K. Schlafer, R. Stilson, E. McNerney.



Organizations or clubs, so to speak come and go, but S.A.D.D., Honor Society, and Mock Trial have come to stay. Their individual performances equal intelligence, dedication, and hard work.

Students Against Drunk Driving, run by Mrs. Moxley has made great strides this year. Their membership has increased, as well as new and innovative ideas to promote safe, alcohol free conditions, both on and off the road. The red ribbon campaign shared support for their efforts. I'm sure many of you noticed them tied to cars in honor of those who died in alcohol re-

lated accidents.

The Senior and Junior High Chapters of the Myrtle Pageant Honor Society had its annual induction ceremonies both this fall and this spring. A student's membership in these organizations represents leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

Mock Trial is for those students thinking about persuing a career in law. The New York State Barr Association simulates a case to be tried by students and judged by local lawyers and judges. The team competes against other schools, and has the potential to advance as far as state and national competition.



S.A.D.D.: Row 1: K. Bradbury. Row 2: T. Crouch, J. Glozik, E. Pearsall, J. Weissflog, M. Brewer, B. Coddington, M. Clark. Row 3: C. Blincoe, S. Sikorski, J. Birdsall, R. Grube, M. Holt, J. Teague. Row 4: T. Engel, Mrs. Moxley, J. Gardner, A. Cummings.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSURE



FRENCH CLUB: Row 1: K. Schlafer, M. Richardson, S. Jakubowski, S. Barnard, J. Abbate, Row 2: J. Clark, M. Hunt, S. Butler, M. Voight, S. Engel, T. Engel

SPANISH CLUB: Row 1: J. Cutting, G. Oriend, Row 2: H. Foster, J. Ackley, A. Nelson, R. Shepler.



The French Club makes a quilt to send to their "Sister City" in France.





Jessie is preparing for her stay in France.



Although we are a relatively small school, we too experience a taste of culture here at B-G. Our inbound foreign exchange student this year came first class from Finland. Jasmin Eliva came to our humble little town of about 1,500 people from Helsinki, Finland's capitol, where there are thousands of residents. Her host families include, the Schlafers, the O'Briens, and the Butlers.

On the other side of the world resides

outbound Rotary exchange student Jessica Youngs. Currently she is in France, attending a French version of high school, and vacationing on the sunny beaches of the French coastline.

Here in at B-G, for those who are not exchange students, but want a taste of culture, we have the French and Spanish Clubs. They take trips to see plays and to restaurants, to experience a little bit of what life in another land would be like.



The Supporting Cast

The B-G staff are our caterers, road crew, tutors, and prop people, all rolled up into one. They prepare our meals, teach us the ropes, and keep the stage clean and the lights bright for us to shine under. Every curtain call beckons us, for we are apt to forget who keeps the curtains open when we are ready to express ourselves. The staff is who keeps the curtains closed to hide our failures when they occur.

Like all of the great writers and directors, our B-G faculty are destined to live a life of quiet success with their names in small print as their only reward. We all greatly appreciate all that the staff has done for us throughout the years, but are seldom able to express our

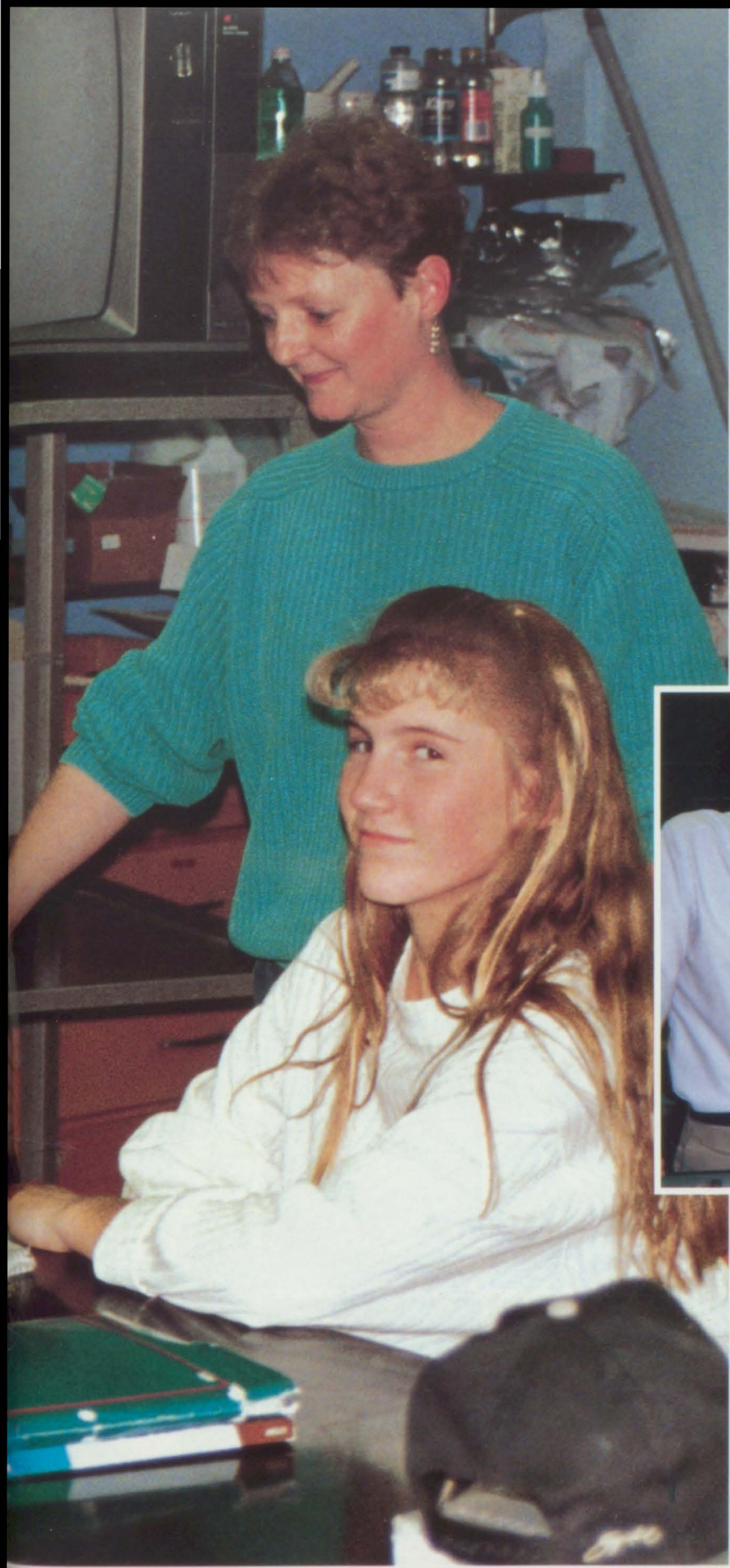
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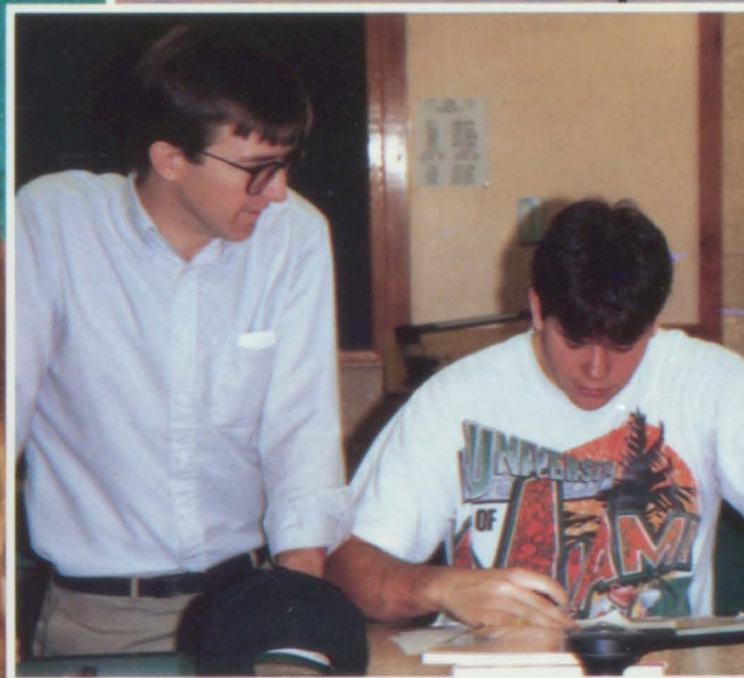
Mrs. Clair takes some time to smile for the camera while preparing for the lunchtime rush.

thanks. The students at B-G will always respect and feel a special place for the faculty.





Mrs. Black and Mrs. Utech celebrate the holidays by suffering through something they caught in the nurse's office.



Mr. Feltham looks on as Chad Harris demonstrates a complicated drawing technique.

DEVOTION

Thelma Palmer has been a well respected, and trusted member of the B-G teaching staff since the fall of 1970. For those few who may not know, she teaches seventh grade math. But what most may not be aware of, is that she has a broad range of teaching abilities.

She started her teaching career in Franklin during the spring of 1957. Following that she taught on a temporary basis here at B-G. She taught Junior High School Studies in the spring of 1958 and 1967, and taught Junior High English in the spring of 1966. She became a permanent teacher of Junior High Math in 1970.

Not only that, but she has been head of the Teacher's Association Concession Stand to raise scholarship money for several years.

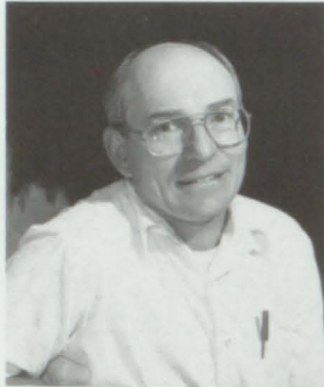
Her total time here equals almost twenty-five years, including all the time she's stayed after school and ran the refreshment stand at the football games. We wish her all the luck in the world for her retirement, and hope her the best life has to offer.



Mrs. Thelma Palmer



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Virginia Brandt
Language Department
Diane Branham
Business Department



Milton Brubaker
Social Studies Department
JoAnn Carlin
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Deborah Carroll
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Cynthia Cifone
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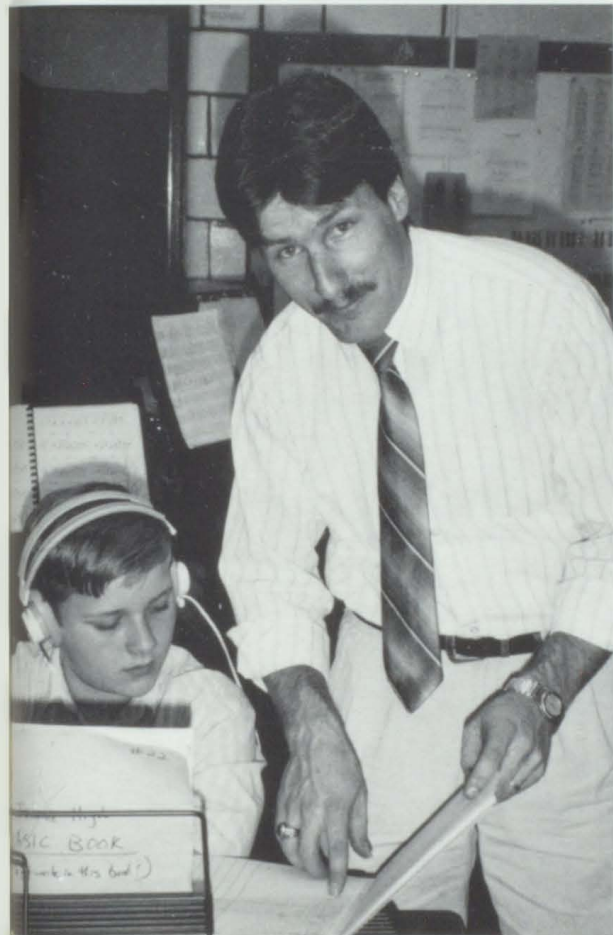


John Bakoon
Business Department

Duane Bartlett
Technology

Edward Billy
Physical Education

Kathy Black
Health Aide



Lights, Camera, Action! Mrs. Volkert shows off her talent as a video camera operator.

Mr. Logee tries to explain the complexities of music theory to Michael Yaddow.

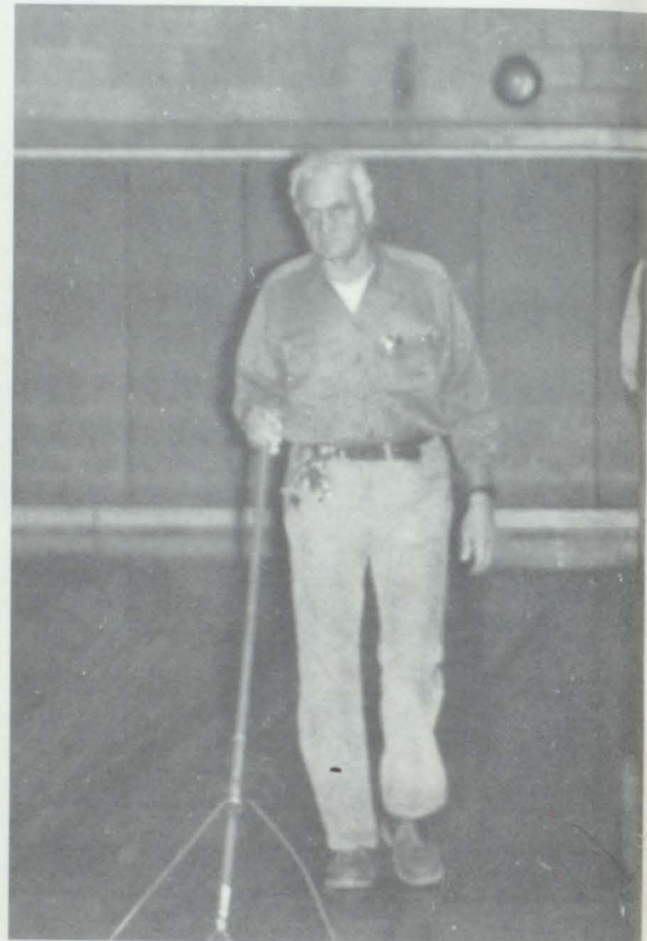
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Mr. Vredenburg explains to two of his Biology students the reasons for having to stay in the wild blue yonder all day.



Mr. Klugh skillfully maneuvers the broom over the gym floor before half time is over.



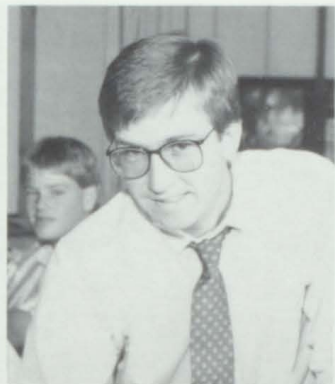
Joanne Moxley

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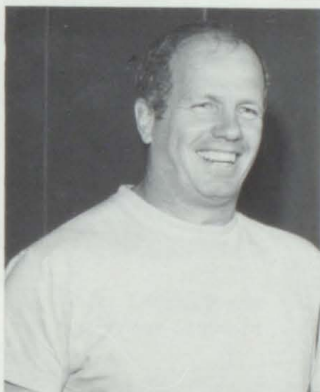
What do teachers do? Most people would answer, "They teach of course." Simply teaching is not part of most educators' mind set. Most teachers are, or have been on committees, coaches or advisors at one time or another in their careers.

They put in countless hours, after class and after school. That's not to mention all the hours spent on weekends and over the summer.

It requires a great deal of time spent away from families, juggling schedules with spouses and children, along with extra car trips. This is not in most job descriptions for teachers. Without these advisors, we would not have our Student Council, SADD, Honor Society, Language Clubs, and of course without an advisor this very Yearbook you're reading would simply be . . . nonexistent. Remember this, and say "thanks."



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 - Jody Hughes**
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- Susan Johnson**
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 - Jean Kohler**
Math Department
 - Charles Lanfear**
Social Studies Department
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INCENTIVES

Often, getting students to put forth their best effort or participate is like pulling teeth. With the help of many persistent teachers participation has increased.

Think back to 9th grade. There are just a few weeks before the Course I Regents exam. It's spring, just getting warm enough for you to think about swimming and spending your afternoons outside frolicking in the sunshine. Until . . . you hear there's free pizza involved. What teen can pass that up? Mr. Bosworth's deal: you take the practice test,



Mr. Donald Bosworth

he'll provide the pizza! Other teachers provide extra incentives as well. Mrs. Branham gives you free time and doughnuts for bringing in cans towards the Christmas Drive. The list is endless.



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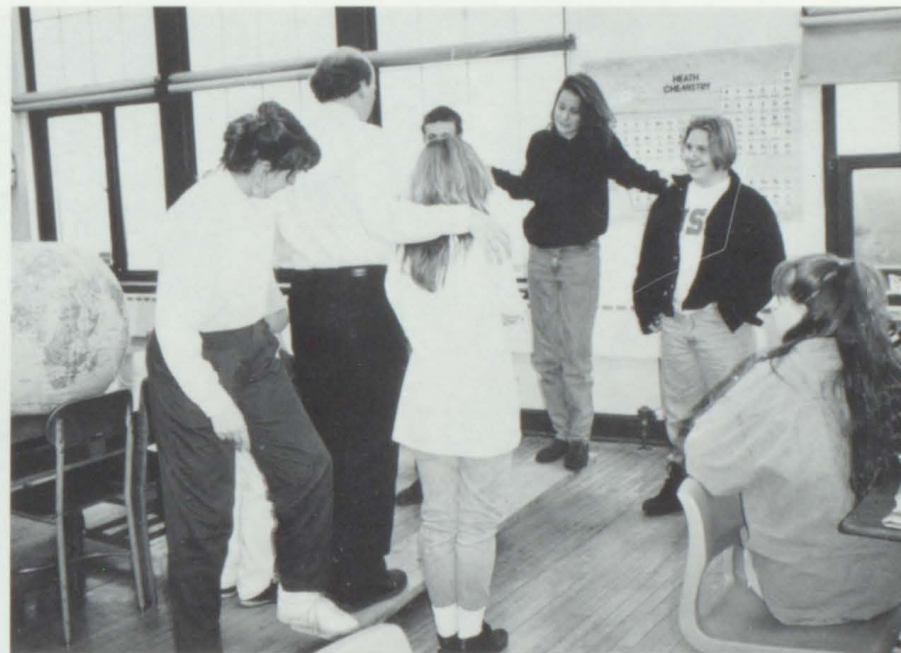
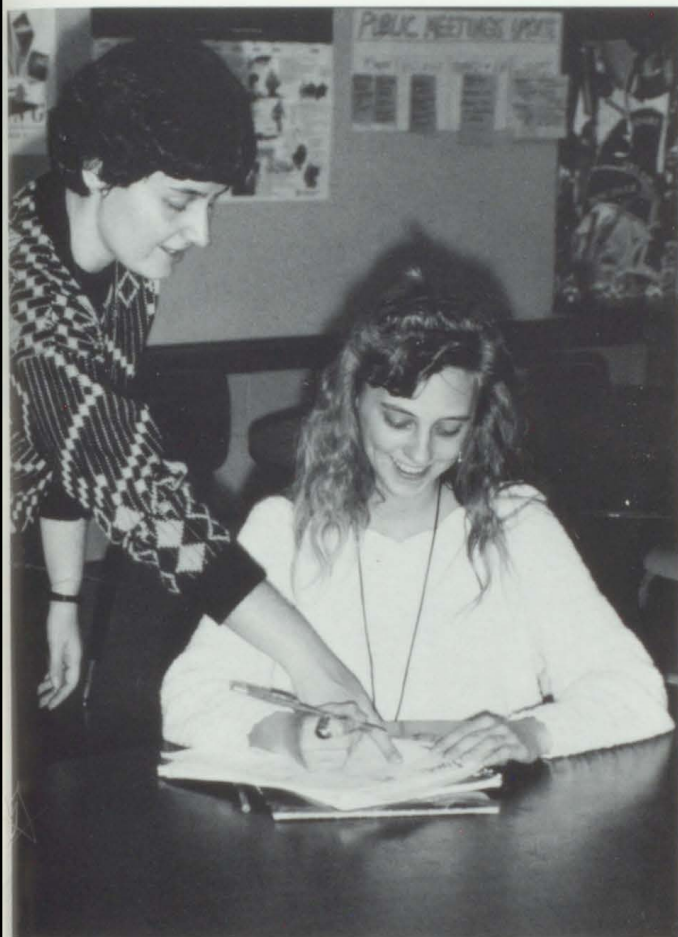
Language Department

Marjorie Mott

Language Department

Kathy Neil

Cafeteria Staff



Mr. Tennant and Ms. Whiteside cook up a diabolical scheme using a simple machine to send Elisabeth Stuart soaring through the cosmos.

Andrea Darling learns, the hard way, about Miss Mott's "Eagle Eye."

Keri Roberts
Language Department
Joanne Rommer
Cafeteria Staff
Jean Schlafer
Accompanist
Michele Shirkey
Guidance Counselor



Kristen Short
Resource Room
Gary Scott
Computer Specialist
William Smith
Music Department
Lorie Soroka
English Department



Mr. Lanfear and Mr. Halsey celebrate their victory at the Tropical dance.



Mrs. Niles is caught secretly playing the cello because she knows that it is hard work keeping up with her promising students.



Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Soroka

teachers are as busy outside the classroom as they are inside. How many of you know that Mrs. Morse gives horseback riding lessons in her spare time and that all three show their horses in local and regional competition?

The most important thing to them is the rewarding friendships they share with each other and their horses!

FRIENDS

Beyond school, three teachers have one thing in common. This similarity being love of horses.

Mrs. Morse, Ms. Whiteside and Mrs. Soroka are three colleagues that have built close relationships through their connection with animals.

Many students don't think teachers have lives outside of school! The lives of these three



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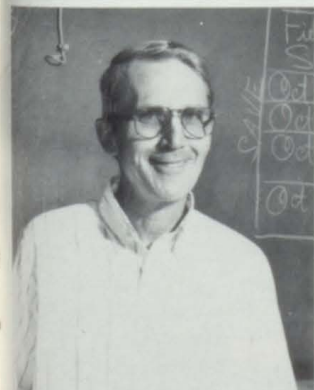
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Judy Volkert
Home Economics Department



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Science Department

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Home Economics Department

DEPENDABLE

You may or may not have noticed that this section of the '93 Echo is not called the "Faculty Section," but rather has a broader and more general name, the "Staff Section."

Our district employs not only teachers, but secretaries, maintenance workers, janitorial staff, nurses, bus drivers, mechanics, computer experts, and nutritional staff.

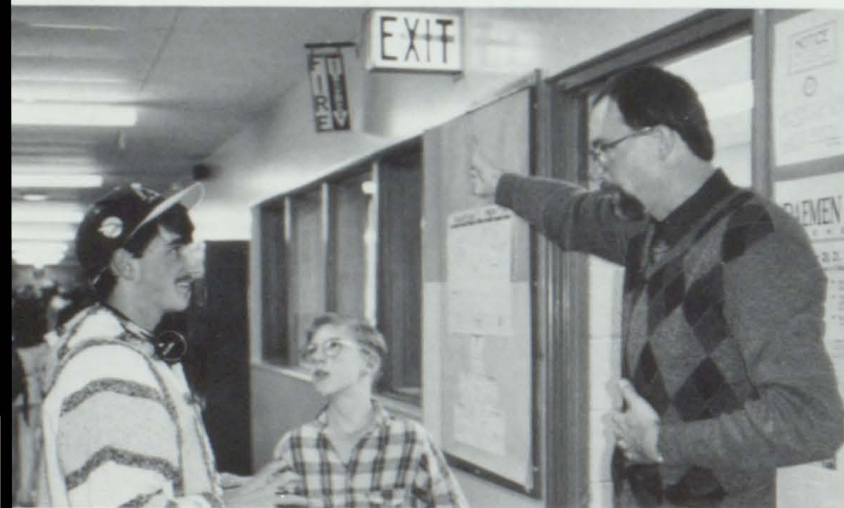
When someone smushes their ABC gum on the bottom of a chair, or provides you with the daily attendance sheet, no one stops and thinks of who pries that gum off, or who goes through the absence sheets with a fine toothed comb.

These are things that we all are guilty of taking for granted. All these little things add up, and create jobs for special people that probably have more patience than we ever will. They ask for no recognition, but a simple "Thank You," never hurts.



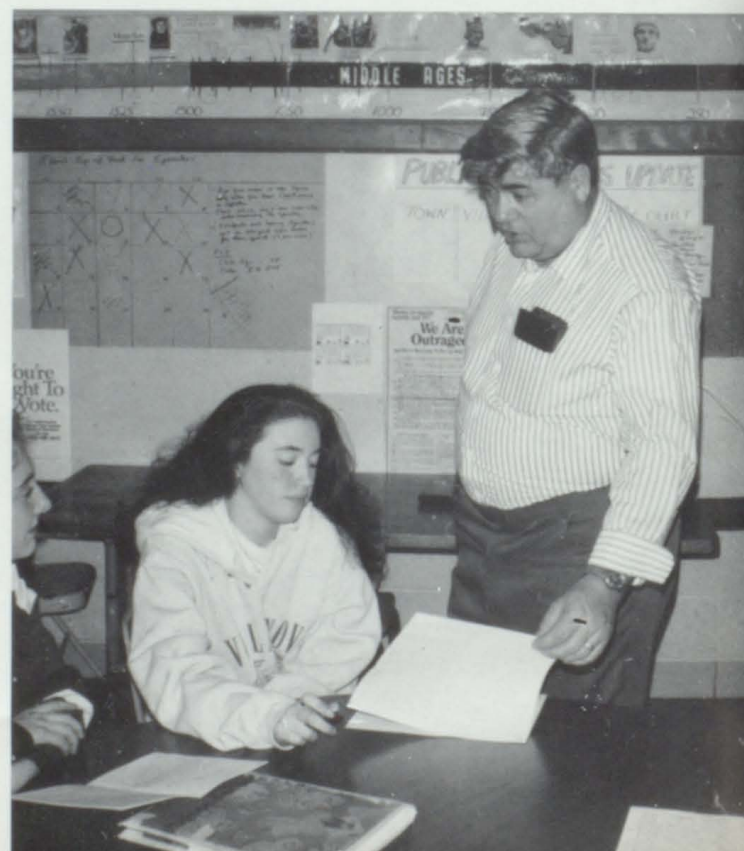
Kirk Richardson

Kenneth C. Wilcox
Business Manager
George Williams
Guidance Counselor
Phyllis Winn
Reading Assistant



Mr. Williams is not only a guidance counselor, but also acts as traffic controller in the halls of B-G.

Mr. Ashworth reiterates to one of his A.P. students, Elaine McNerney, the importance of analyzing the information before speaking on it.





Mrs. Shirkey and Mr. Williams attempt to iron out yet another scheduling problem.

Mr. Tompkins tries to answer the ever popular question, "When are we going to use this?"



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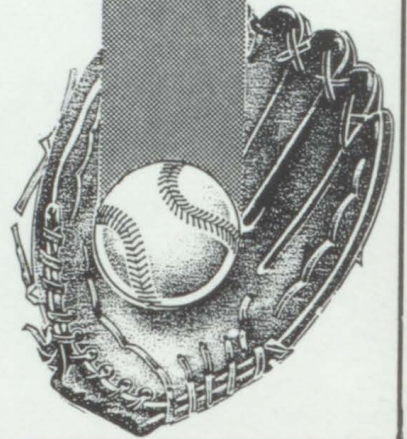
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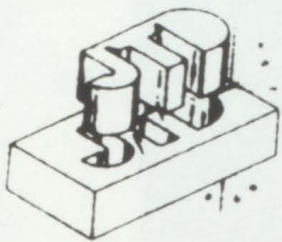
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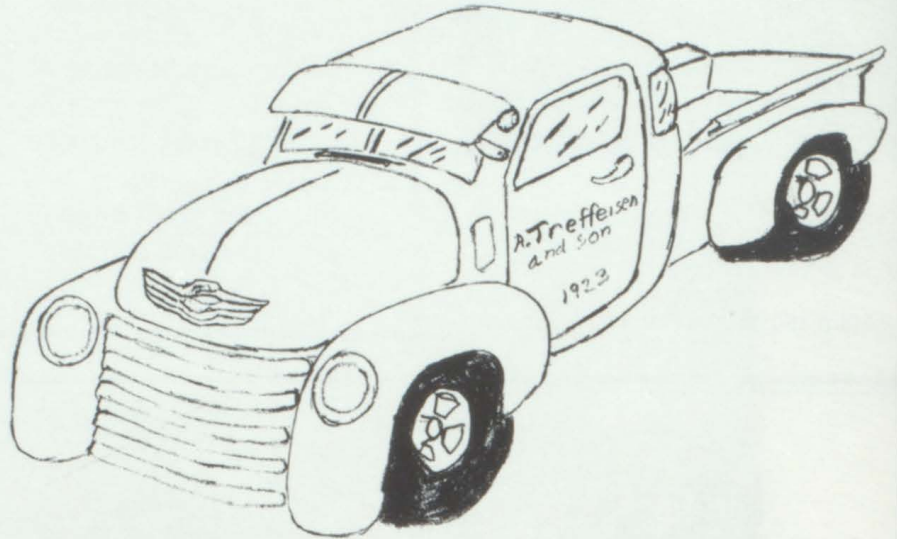
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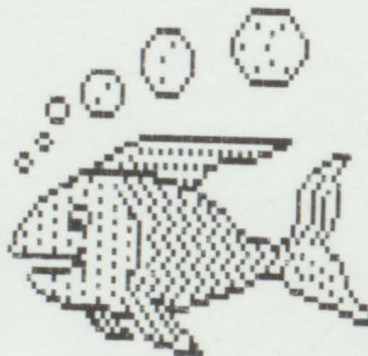
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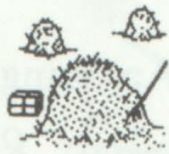
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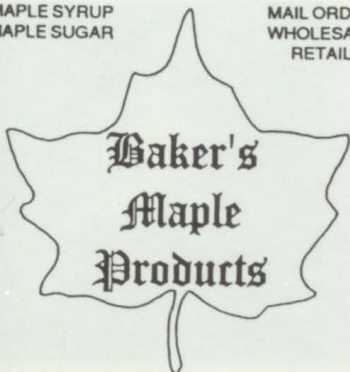


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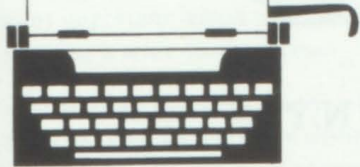
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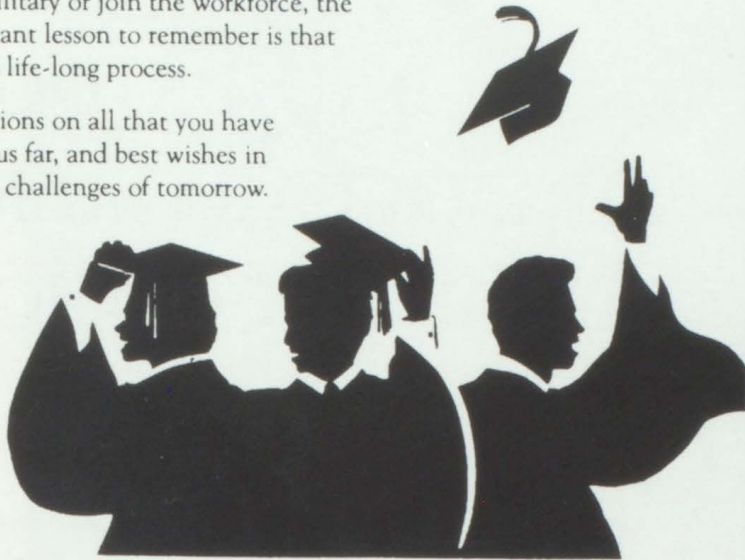
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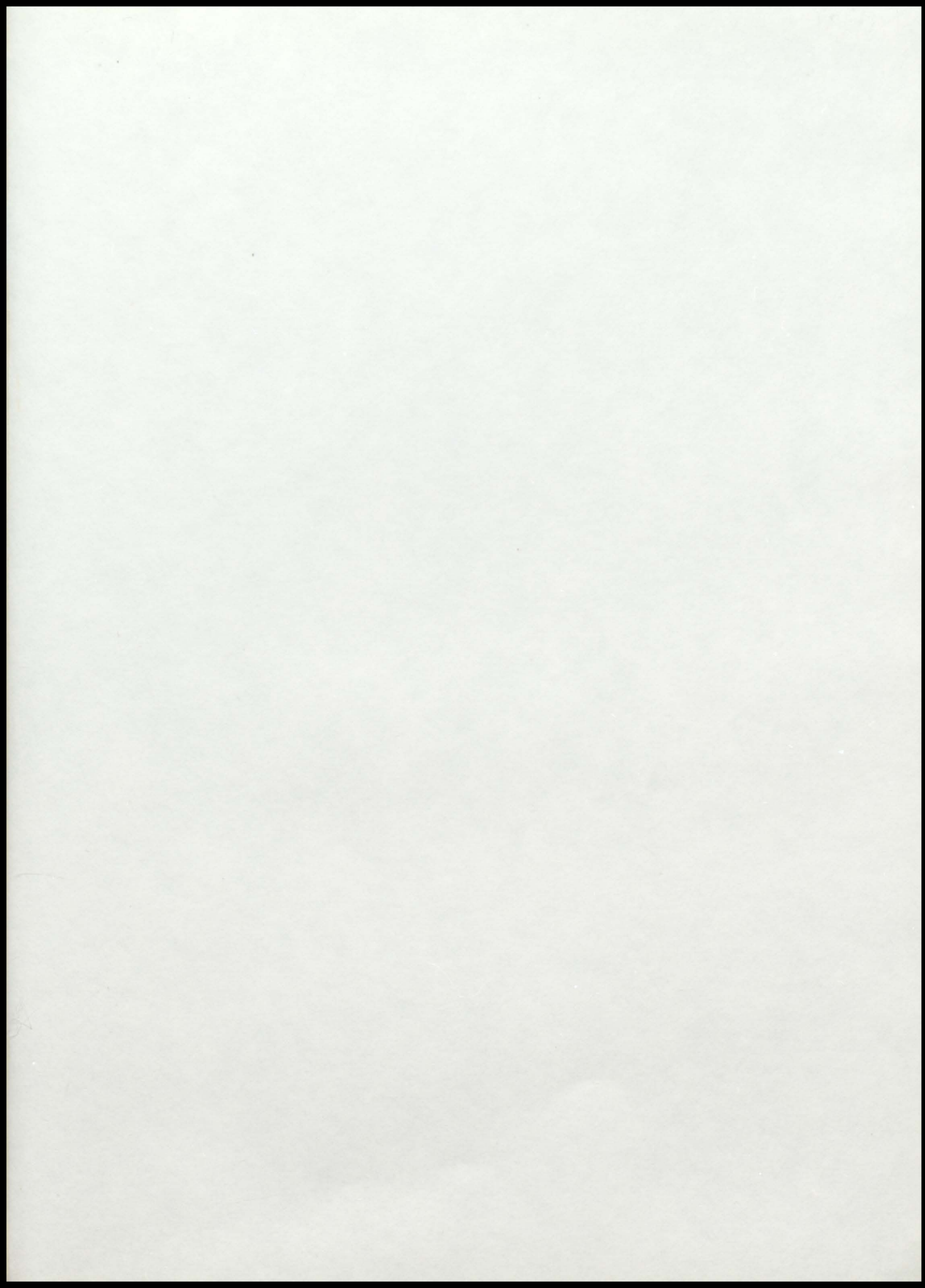


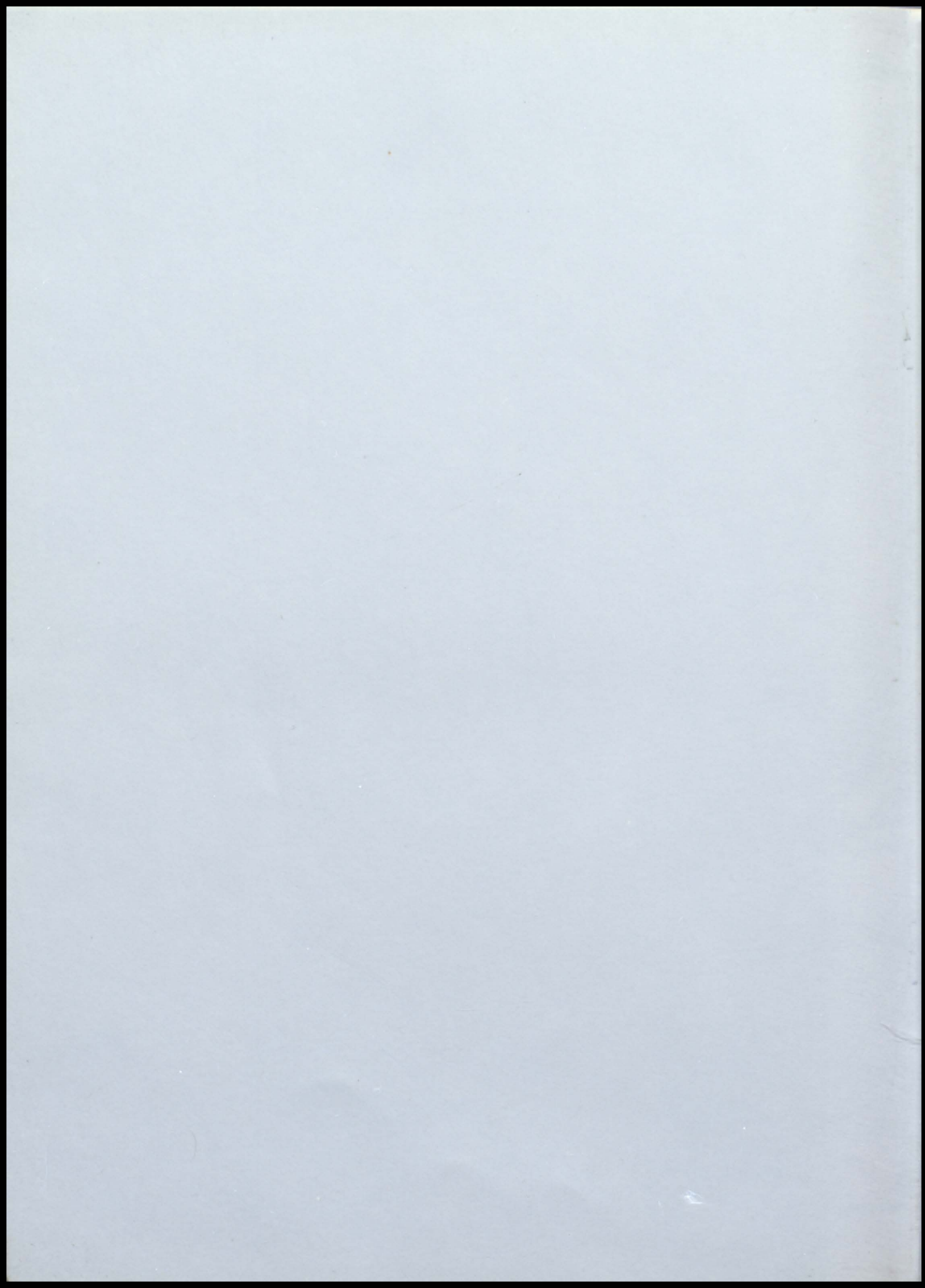
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OUTCOME OF KING TRIAL RESULTS IN FIVE DAYS OF RIOTING IN L.A.



HURRICANES DEVASTATE FLORIDA, LOUISIANA, AND HAWAII'S KAUAI ISLAND.



U.S. OCCUPIES SOMALIA TO SAVE A STARVING NATION.



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PEOPLE & PERSPECTIVES



V.P. DAN QUAYLE BLAMES THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY FOR THE NATION'S "POVERTY OF VALUES." ACTRESS CANDICE BERGEN, "MURPHY BROWN," RESPONDS, CAPTURING THE ATTENTION OF 44 MILLION VIEWERS DURING THE SITCOM'S SEASON PREMIERE.

L.A. RIOTS, JEMISON IN SPACE, & QUAYLE vs. MURPHY BROWN

The citizens of **South Central L.A.** rioted following the acquittal of four policemen charged with beating **Rodney King**. Many innocent victims, including **Reginald Denny**, were pulled from their vehicles and beaten while millions across the nation watched on television. During the five days of rioting, 58 people were killed and 600 buildings burned. A new trial in **Federal Court** found two of the officers guilty of violating King's civil rights.

• "Suicide doctor" **Jack Kevorkian** was dismissed on two murder charges in Michigan for assisting in the suicides of terminally ill patients. • **Carol Moseley Braun** of Illinois became the first black female elected to the United States Senate. • **Rush Limbaugh** gave new life to talk radio by capturing the loyalty of 14 million midday listeners. • Radio's "naughty boy," **Howard Stern**, was ranked the top morning show

in L.A., N.Y.C., and Philadelphia. • The world mourned the losses of novelist, **Alex Haley**; founder of Wal-Mart, **Sam Walton**; comic, **Sam Kinison**; actor/singer/dancer, **Peter Allen**; Temptations vocalist, **Eddie Kendricks**; Nobel Peace Prize winner, **Menachem Begin**; former football great, **Lyle Alzado**; Motown's first great female star, **Mary Wells**; and *Psycho*'s "Norman Bates," **Anthony Perkins**.

YOU'RE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MOST MEMORABLE PERSONALITY:

PEOPLE YOU ADMIRE:

IF YOU COULD MEET ANY PERSON, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

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AFTER THE ACQUITTAL OF FOUR POLICE OFFICERS ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING RODNEY KING, RIOTS BREAK OUT IN SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES.



GREGORY KINGSLEY, 12, IS ADOPTED BY FOSTER PARENTS GEORGE AND LIZABETH RUSS AFTER HE "DIVORCES" HIS NATURAL MOTHER.

MAE JEMISON BECOMES THE FIRST BLACK FEMALE ASTRONAUT AS PART OF THE ENDEAVOUR SHUTTLE CREW.

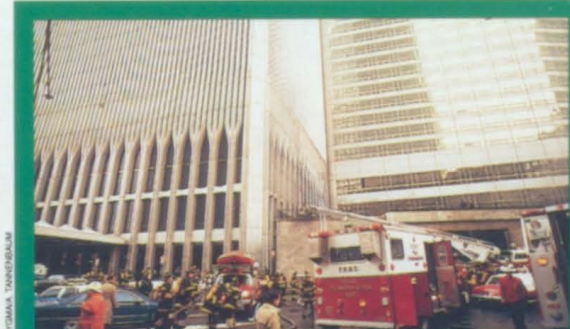


IN A DEVASTATING YEAR FOR THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY, PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS DIANA SEPARATE, THE MARRIAGE OF PRINCE ANDREW AND SARAH FERGUSON CRUMBLES, AND A FIRE DESTROYS WINDSOR CASTLE'S ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

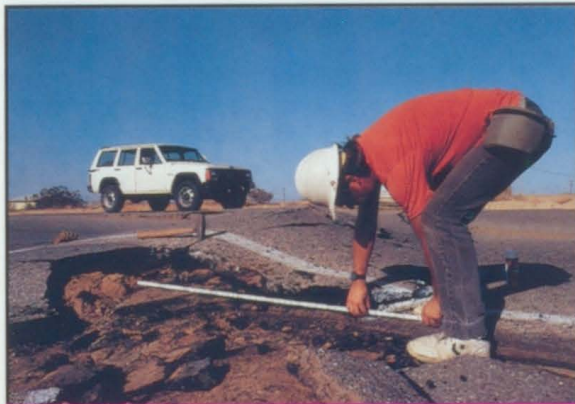
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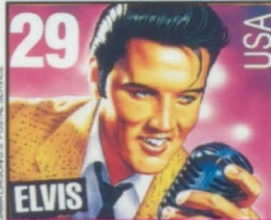
RELIGIOUS CULT GUNS DOWN ATF AGENTS.



AN EXPLOSION IN THE GARAGE OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER'S TWIN TOWERS KILLS SIX AND WOUNDS THOUSANDS; SUSPECTS ARRESTED.



CALIFORNIA QUAKE HITS 7.4 ON RICHTER SCALE.



U.S. POSTAL SERVICE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ELVIS PRESLEY, THE KING OF ROCK & ROLL.



HURRICANE ANDREW'S 164 MPH WINDS SWEEP THROUGH SOUTHERN FLORIDA, LOUISIANA, AND THE BAHAMAS LEAVING 52 DEAD, 300,000 HOMELESS, AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF DESTRUCTION. HURRICANE INIKI RIPS THROUGH THE HAWAIIAN ISLAND OF KAUAI KILLING FOUR PEOPLE.

DESTRUCTIVE HIGH WINDS, BOMB IN TWIN TOWERS, & ELVIS IN THE MAIL

A list of the worst abusers of check cashing privileges at the House bank was released by the **House Ethics Committee**. • Savings and Loan officer **Charles Keating** was sentenced to 10 years for fraudulently selling bonds. • Former Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** was charged with committing perjury during his **Iran/Contra** testimonies. As one of his final duties as president, **George Bush** pardoned Weinberger. • Marine and Naval aviators allegedly sexually assaulted 26 women. The **Pentagon's** investigation of the **Tailhook Scandal** forced Navy Secretary **H. Lawrence Garrett** into retirement. • **California** suffered its most powerful **earthquake** in 40 years. Striking the **Yucca Valley** and **Big Bear Lake** areas, the quake registered as high as 7.4 on the Richter scale. • **Hurricane Andrew**, the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history, damages 100,000 homes and left over 86,000 people unemployed. • The Hawaiian island of **Kauai** was hit by **Hurricane Iniki**. • The young **Elvis Presley** was immortalized on a stamp. • Against heavy opposition, **Bill Clinton** promised to lift the ban on gays serving in the armed forces. • In **Waco, Texas**, a confrontation lasting more than a month between Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) agents and a religious cult founded by **David Koresh** came to a fiery and tragic conclusion. • The **Blizzard of '93** broke snowfall records from as far south as the Gulf Coast to the northern tip of Maine.

YOUR VIEWS

ON NEWS

MOST CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE OF 1992-93:

MOST MEMORABLE NEWS EVENT:

WHAT WAS THE HOTTEST NEWS STORY IN YOUR TOWN?



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POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT, AND WHY?

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE TO YOU:

DID YOUR SCHOOL HOLD A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION? IF SO, WHO WON?



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A DIVIDED PARTY AND AILING ECONOMY ENDS GEORGE BUSH'S PRESIDENCY AND A 12 YEAR REPUBLICAN REIGN.



STYVANE DOMAS

ROSS PEROT CALLS FOR POLITICAL REFORM AT ALL GOVERNMENT LEVELS INCLUDING THE OVAL OFFICE.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON IS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF A TASKFORCE TO TACKLE AMERICA'S GROWING HEALTHCARE PROBLEM. SHE IS THE FIRST 'FIRST LADY' GIVEN SUCH AN ASSIGNMENT.

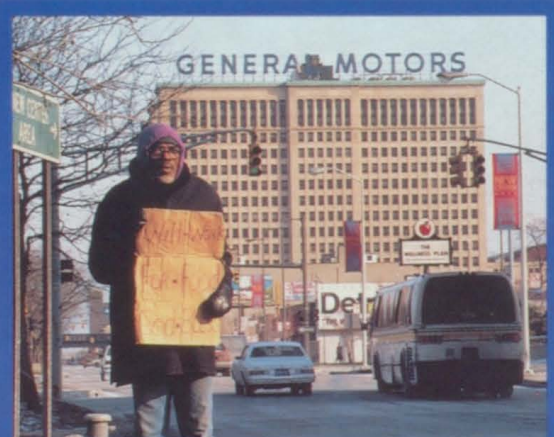


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CLINTON IS IN, BUSH IS OUT, & THE ECONOMY HITS SIX YEAR LOW

Promises of a better tomorrow and the return of the U.S. as an economic superpower gave **Bill Clinton** the boost he needed to win the election. • **George Bush's** unsuccessful re-election bid resulted in the end of a 12 year Republican reign. • With volunteer support and plans for ending political gridlock, **Ross Perot** became the strongest independent candidate in recent history. Perot's popularity fell and never recovered after he dropped out of the race only to return weeks later. • More than a half million advocates of **Pro-Life** and **Pro-Choice**

marched to the White House to express their views on abortion. • The crash of **USAir Flight 405** killed 27 passengers. The plane crashed because of an excessive amount of snow and ice on the wings. • **Unemployment** figures hit a six year high at 7.1%, and 40% of all workers employed were working below their skill level, or earning poverty wages. • The flooding of downtown **Chicago** businesses caused billions of dollars in damage. • Bad ground beef served at **Jack in the Box** restaurants killed two children and made hundreds sick.



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MAJOR CORPORATIONS, INCLUDING IBM AND GM, SUFFER THE BIGGEST LOSSES IN THEIR COMPANIES' HISTORIES FORCING THE LAYOFFS OF THOUSANDS OF WORKERS.

WORLD EVENTS



RIO DE JANEIRO HOSTS THE U.N. EARTH SUMMIT, 178 NATIONS ATTEND.

U.S. OCCUPIES SOMALIA TO SAVE THE STARVING, NATIONS UNITE TO SAVE THE PLANET, & WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA

International sanctions were placed on **Yugoslavia** in hopes of ending bloodshed. Over 50,000 were killed in the Yugoslav Civil War. • **Manuel Noriega** was convicted and sentenced to 40 years for racketeering. • Whites in **South Africa** approved a referendum to share power with blacks. • Boatloads of **Haitians** were forced to return to their embattled country when the naval base in Guantánamo Bay was ordered closed to

refugees. • President Bush refused to sign the Species Protection Act created at the **Earth Summit**, or to back strict control on pollutants. • A baboon liver was transplanted into a human; the patient died 71 days later. • U.S. armed forces were deployed to **Somalia** to create safe passage for food and medical supply deliveries to starving children and adults. • In a humanitarian effort, the U.S. airlifted food and medical supplies to **Bosnia**.



U.N. SENDS 13,000 PEACEKEEPING TROOPS TO BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA, CROATIA, AND SLOVENIA.



BLACKS SHARE POWER IN SOUTH AFRICA.

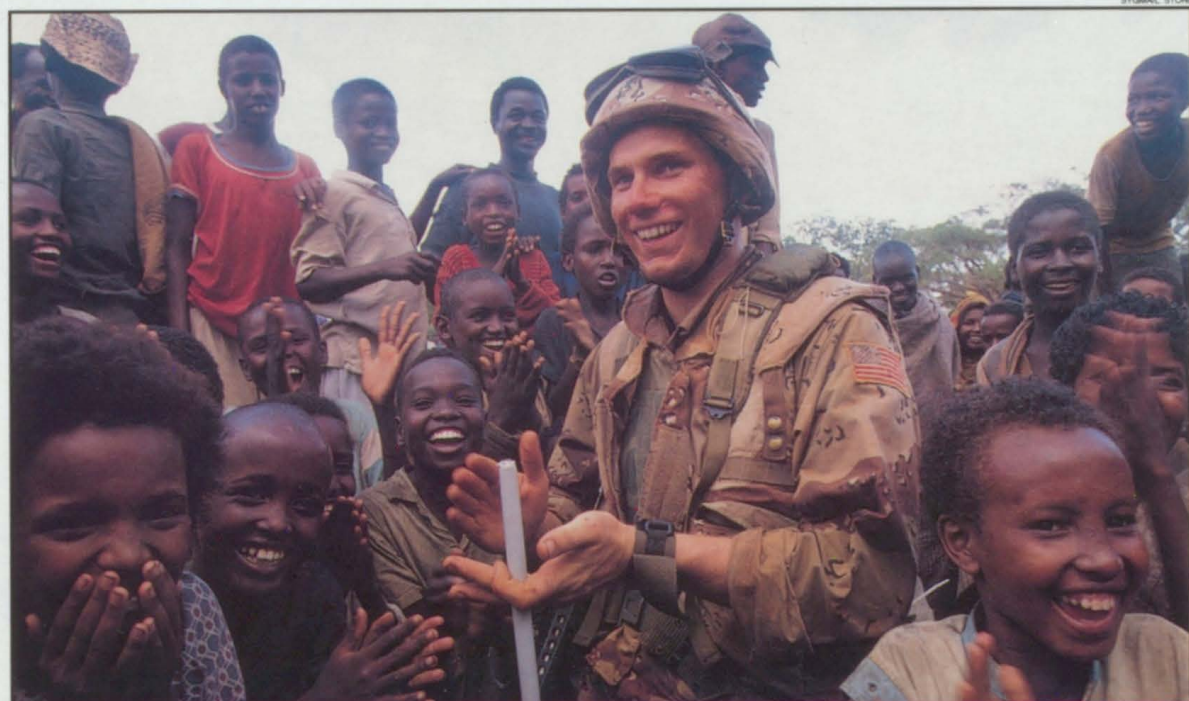
A MIAMI COURT SENTENCES MANUEL NORIEGA TO 40 YRS.



CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER BRIAN MULRONEY RESIGNS.



U.S.-LEAD COALITION BOMBS IRAQ FOR REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH UNITED NATIONS SANCTIONS.



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YOUR PART OF THE WORLD

DID YOUR SCHOOL HAVE A FOOD DRIVE TO HELP SOMALIA?

DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY ACTIVITIES TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT?

LIST THE PEOPLE YOU KNOW WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE U.S. FORCES IN THE MIDDLE EAST & SOMALIA:

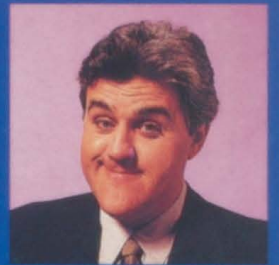
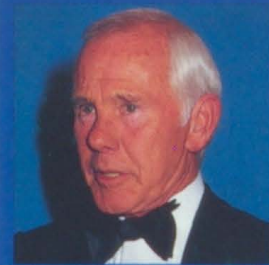


ENTERTAINMENT

THE LATE NIGHT WARS, SPIKE LEE RELEASES MALCOLM X, & SUPERMAN IS OVERCOME BY DOOMSDAY

Amy Fisher's story was aired on all three major networks. • **Cheers** aired its final episode. • **Luke Perry** was voted the favorite 90210 character. • **Blossom**, starring **Mayim Bialik** and **Joey Lawrence**, and **Fresh Prince of Bel Air** featuring **Will Smith** were two popular TV series among teens. • **Roseanne Arnold**, **Candice Bergen**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and **Tim Allen** were four of the most popular performers on TV. • 90210 spin-offs, **Class of '96** starring **Jason Gedrick**, and **Melrose**

Place featuring **Andrew Shue** gained popularity with younger audiences. • **Ren & Stimpy** became the most notorious cartoon couple of the year. • **Oscar Winners**: First timer **Clint Eastwood** won two for *Unforgiven*; Best Actor went to seven-time nominee **Al Pacino** for *Scent of a Woman*; and **Emma Thompson** won Best Actress for *Howard's End*. **Hit Movies of 92-93**: *Sister Act*, *The Bodyguard*, *A League of Their Own*, *Batman Returns*, *Patriot Games*, *White Men Can't Jump*, and *Boomerang*.



THE LATE NIGHT WARS HEAT UP AFTER JOHNNY CARSON RETIRES. JAY LENO AND ARSENIO HALL FIGHT OVER THE LATE NIGHT THRONE. DAVID LETTERMAN LEAVES NBC FOR A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT WITH CBS.

FAVORITE PICKS

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIES:

YOUR FAVORITE TV SHOWS:

YOUR FAVORITE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES:

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FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR AND BLOSSOM ARE TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR TV SERIES AMONG TEENS.



SIX OF THE HOTTEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR: DISNEY'S ANIMATED CLASSIC ALADDIN, MEL GIBSON AND DANNY GLOVER IN LETHAL WEAPON 3, YOU'LL LAUGH, YOU'LL CRY, YOU'LL HURL WAYNE'S WORLD, LOST AGAIN HOME ALONE 2, SPIKE LEE'S MALCOLM X, AND TOM CRUISE IN A FEW GOOD MEN.

MILLIONS MOURN AS SUPERMAN DIES AT THE HANDS OF A MANIAC KNOWN AS DOOMSDAY.



VARSITY GOLF: Row 1: C. Ermlich, D. Eggleston, L. Derr, C. Ermlich, Row 2: C. Davis, J. Bell, Coach Bakoon, J. Donlon, J. Gardner, W. Oglesby.

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GOLF TENNIS — TRACK IN FULL SWING

What do golf, boys tennis and track have in common? Not much actually, but they all involve the swinging, and hurling of some object. Each of these is an individual rather than team sport. It's one's personal performance that affects the overall team effort.

As far as the suave sophisticated sport of golf is concerned, our players here at B-G are the creme of the course! They advanced farther this year than they ever had in years past. Each member of the team deserves a hearty congratulations for a season well played.

The boys tennis team has been faced with not only an extremely young team, but a lack in participation. All of that aside their effort and dedication was enough to pull them through a challenging season.

The BGA combined track team had a season to be proud of. Several individuals advanced as far as sectionals and did terrific jobs. The Bears proved themselves to be a team to watch.



VARSITY TRACK: Row 1: Coach Walker, A. Panus, K. Bradbury, T. Quinney, B. Salak, L. Drzazgowski, J. Dascano, T. Volkert, A. Moore, K. Bush, J. Gillis, T. Crouch, E. Pearsall, S. Zablocki, N. Wade, B. Robertson, S. Hackett, R. Hinman, J. Davis, Coach Conover, Row 2: J. Cutting, J. Miller, J. Jenkins, J. Burnett, J. Shear, B. Jones, M. Sanders, C. Robertson, J. Caffery, F. Newman, J. Ruff, S. Weissflog, M. Gural, A. Vroman, C. Howe, R. Bellair, B. Treffeisen, P. Gerlitz.



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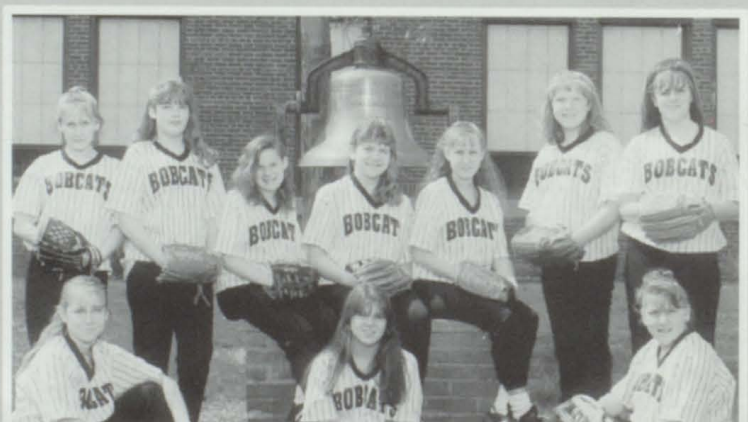
SOFTBALL ALL BASES COVERED

This season the B-G softball team took a swing at a particularly challenging season. Yet, everytime these dedicated team players set their cleats upon the field, they came away with a sense of doing their best, no matter what their final outcome turned out to be.

Led fearlessly by veteran Coach Ashworth, the team faced many obstacles; one of them being Harpursville. They butted bats, so to speak, with Sidney and Afton who proved to be more challenging than previously expected. All in all, the team ended their season with learning lessons in patience, cooperation and dedication. The team is filled with bright young stars who are sure to leave their mark in future softball history.



8th GRADE SOFTBALL: Row 1: M. Winkler, N. Buttice, R. Parkhurst, C. Pratt, T. O'Hara, Row 2: M. Louden, K. Richardson, C. Cuyler, J. Locke, E. Stuart, Coach Shirkey, S. Blincoe, A. Brooker, K. Hayner, J. Smith.



7th GRADE SOFTBALL: Row 1: M. Hawkins, K. Zorda, T. Perry, Row 2: J. Spathelf, N. Zuk, A. Booth, E. Ives, E. Dicks, A. Morgan, S. Arotzky.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Row 1: J. Kozak, J. Rice, R. Goetz, R. Ponnwitz, A. Gliha, Casey, Row 2: M. Hawkins, T. Carlin, J. Hromada, J. Chase, M. Archer, G. Dibble, C. Blincoe, R. Voight.



JV BASEBALL: Row 1: B. Kozak, B. Rice, P. Booth, K. Stockwell, T. Brundage, J. Casey, Row 2: R. Goetz, J. Ostrander, M. Erceg, J. Richard, C. Crosby, A. Carr, P. Blincoe, J. Butler.



CURTAIN CLOSES ON A YEAR OF SUCCESS

The 1993 B-G Bobcat baseball team was composed of many experienced players which piloted them to a 9-5 Sus East record, good enough for a third place finish. They are among the leaders in the division but suffered from a slow start and two tough losses to eventual division winner Hancock. They celebrated two big wins over Unatego which boosted them into sectionals where they met Groton. The game was close the whole way but they lost a heartbreaker 6-5.

With promising youngsters arising from the JV team Coach Mosher will field another strong contender next year as Bainbridge-Guilford continues to be a perennial baseball powerhouse.



8th GRADE BASEBALL: Row 1: B. Evans, J. Jenkins, J. Schaeffer, J. Marble, J. Goetz, Row 2: Coach Rice, S. Cowen, A. Robertson, M. Knapp, J. Tompkins, D. Banks, D. Deruvo, R. Noxon.



7th GRADE BASEBALL: Row 1: M. Erceg, E. Sdobnev, E. Meres, S. Neidlinger, B. Baldwin, J. Cirigliano, J. Pyle, Row 2: B. Barnard, C. Martinez, C. Kelly, Coach Glidden, G. Gifford, K. Mathewson, A. Casey.

MODIFIED TRACK: Row 1: Coach Davis, R. Wayman, L. Pearsall, R. Winsor, R. Gersch, H. Spalholz, J. Lieb, J. Noble, J. Astrologo, B. Diemer, J. Sullivan, E. Barnard, J. Bradbury, N. Hoyt, Coach Baldwin, Row 2: D. Freedman, M. Olcott, M. Wilcox, S. Harmon, S. Murphy, D. Haynes, B. Howe, E. Nordberg, K. Cummings, B. Rude, L. Tuttle, S. Mulwane.

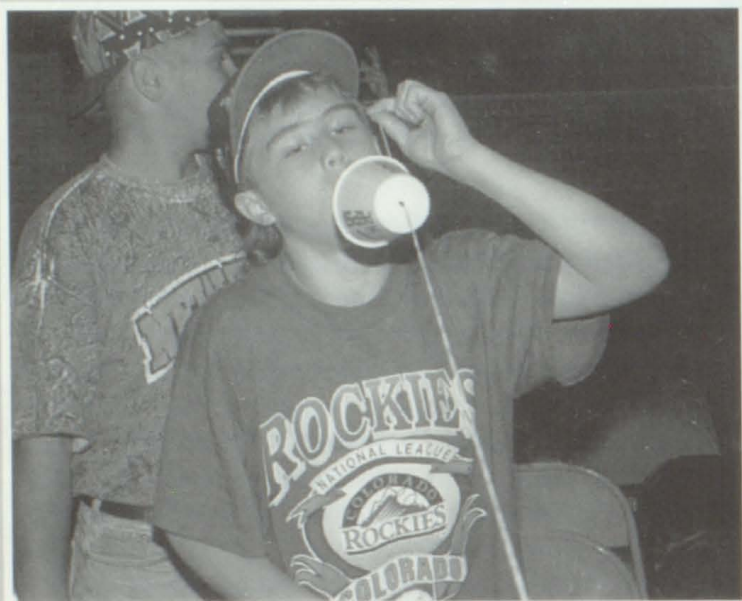




TABLE TENNIS AND BADMINTON: Row 1: K. Lyons, K. Cumm, J. Weissflog, E. Stuart, R. Stilson, E. Pearsall, Row 2: J. Kozak, J. Rice, R. Ponnwitz, C. Harris, T. Richards, R. Voight, Coach Hughes.



VARSITY BOYS VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: A. McKown, D. Smith, C. Currier, W. Brown, S. Britton, Row 2: J. Ross, A. Cummings, T. Adams, B. O'Hara, Coach Vredenburgh.



Students take part in many activities. From left to right they are *Josh Griswold* participating in the Moving Up Day cup race; *Karen Schlafer* and *Julie Ackley* are going over things at the Mock Trial in Norwich; *Michelle Hunt* and *Sara Salak* are "working" at the yearbook chicken barbecue; the *B-G Marching Band* struts their stuff down Main Street; students donate blood at the Bloodmobile sponsored by National Honor Society. Drum majors *Annie Nelson* and *Steve Weissflog* lead the way during the parade; Daisy Chain girls pose for graduation; and a reminder for all to see sat outside during the prom season.



CLASS of '93's The Last Hurrah

Moving-Up-Day skits and the Senior ball were two of the events that the seniors participated in before they came together as a class at graduation for one last "encore" before moving on to the next stage of life.

Though their years at Bainbridge-Guilford may be over, each of these graduates will go on to make the best of their lives. Each one of them have made their mark for the upcoming students to follow and have taken a little school pride with them. They have proven that no matter what you do, with a little hard work and dedication you can succeed. Though they are gone what they did will never be forgotten. They are a part of B-G history forever.



Jim Fuller caught expressing his happiness on the final stage of his high school career.

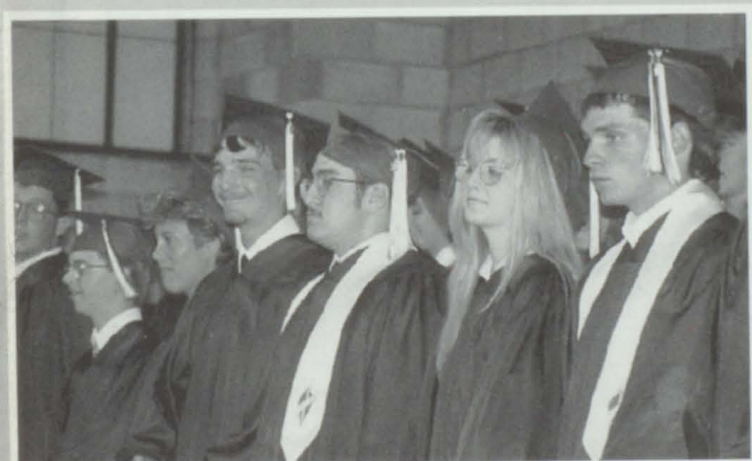
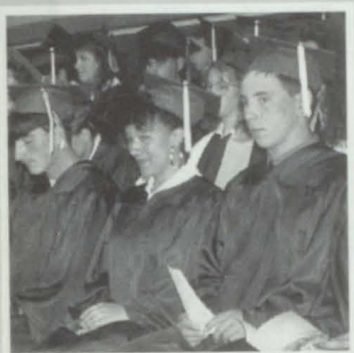


Aric McKown impersonating Elvis during Moving-Up-Day. Aric was a big hit as the students roared for more.



Jennifer Vandermark assists Ron Palmatier with the finishing touches just before the "big moment."

Jen Cutting, Annie Nelson, Adrienne Drachler and Stacey Sikorski join for the last time. These four worked long and hard for many hours on the yearbook staff and with their help made the '93 Echo a success. They will be missed. Good-bye Seniors!



Waiting in anticipation of the finale.

FOREVER YOUNG

This year's Junior Class experienced a few minor setbacks that made their situation extra special, but made them appreciate their night being "Forever Young." Upon Friday night's completion of the decoration process, the fire marshall declared their purple and black gossamer a fire hazard. It all had to come down. There were tears, and mouths agape in disbelief. And many more hours were spent re-decorating with what they had left, only to find out the black gossamer was not flammable after all. All in all, it will live forever in the memories of all those involved.



Queen, Shannon Barnard and King, Jeremy Hromada



JR. PROM COURT: Row 1: K. Higley, King J. Hromada, Queen S. Barnard, K. Barnard. Row 2: G. Dibble, B. Treffeisen, M. Hawkins, J. Grigoli, T. Carlin, M. Morgan, S. Daniels, J. Abbate, T. Engel, R. Rusweiler, T. Quinney, E. McNerney.



The Juniors have proven that no matter what, they will always be Forever Young.

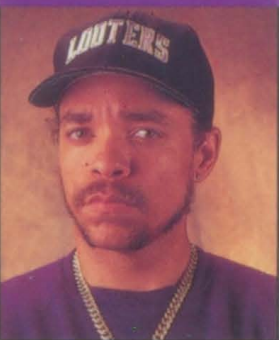
"If we hurry," says John Briggs, we can put the balloon in the fountain before Mrs. Craver catches us. Marc Hawkins reply, "Go for it."



MUSIC TRACKS



TENSIONS INCREASE BETWEEN CENSORSHIP GROUPS AND THE MUSIC INDUSTRY WHEN RAPPER ICE-T RELEASES "COP KILLER."



COUNTRY SENSATION, BILLY RAY CYRUS' DEBUT SINGLE "ACHY BREAKY HEART" HITS #1.



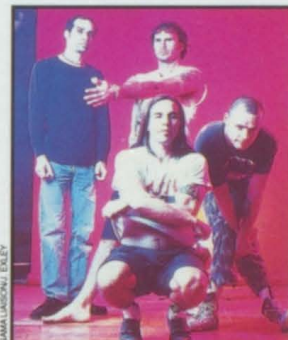
ON LIVE TV WITH OPRAH, MICHAEL JACKSON DISPUTES RUMORS.



EN VOGUE IS ONE OF THE HOTTEST FEMALE GROUPS OF THE YEAR AFTER THE RELEASE OF "FUNKY BNAS."



WHITNEY HOUSTON "I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU"



RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS "GIVE IT AWAY"

GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS



ERIC CLAPTON WINS 6 GRAMMYS



U2 BEST ROCK GROUP



ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT: BEST RAP & NEW GROUP

MICHAEL JACKSON SPEAKS OUT, BILLY RAY CYRUS' DREAMS COME TRUE, & THE RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS ARE BLAZIN'

Oprah Winfrey's interview with **Michael Jackson** was the fourth most watched entertainment show in history. • **Billy Ray Cyrus'** hit "Achy Breaky Heart" landed him instant success. • "Give It Away" pushed the **Red Hot Chili Peppers** into the spotlight. • **Whitney Houston's** remake of "I Will Always Love You" helped *The Bodyguard* soundtrack remain in the #1 spot for months. • **Freddy Mercury** of Queen was honored at the "Concert for Life." • **Eric Clapton** walked away with six Grammys including Record, Album, and Song of the Year. • Other **Grammy Award winners** were U2,

Red Hot Chili Peppers, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson, K.D. Lang, Nine Inch Nails, Vince Gill, Chaka Kahn, Boyz II Men, Marty Stewart and Travis Tritt, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Sir Mix A Lot, Arrested Development, and Jon Secada. • Some of the **Hottest Musicians** of the year were Sonic Youth, Neneh Cherry, L7, Trisha Yearwood, Dr. Dre, Garth Brooks, Vanessa Williams, Kriss Kross, TLC, Marky Mark, Nirvana, Harry Connick, Jr., Linear, Ce Ce Peniston, Ugly Kid Joe, Shai, Michael Bolton, Metallica, Pearl Jam, Wreckx-n-Effect, REM, Kenny G, Reba McEntire, Wynonna Judd, and Def Leppard.

WHO'S HOT TO YOU

YOUR FAVORITE SONGS:

YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMERS:

IF YOU COULD BE A MEMBER OF ANY BAND, WHO WOULD IT BE, AND WHY?



SPORTS



DALLAS CRUSHES BUFFALO 52-17 IN SUPER BOWL XXVII. QUARTERBACK TROY AIKMAN IS NAMED MVP.



TORONTO WINS CANADA'S FIRST WORLD SERIES TITLE BY DEFEATING ATLANTA 4 GAMES TO 2.

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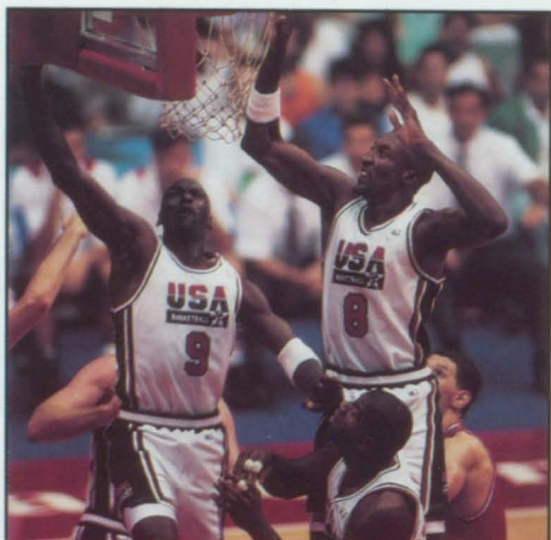
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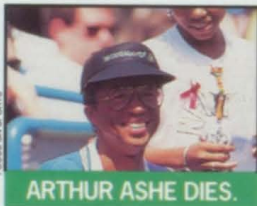
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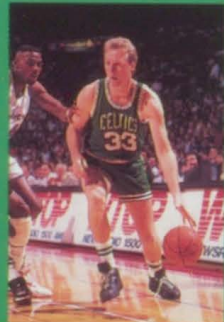
THE "DREAM TEAM" WINS THE GOLD MEDAL IN MEN'S BASKETBALL AT THE XXV SUMMER OLYMPIAD IN BARCELONA.



ALABAMA STORMS THE MIAMI HURRICANES TO WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.



ARTHUR ASHE DIES.



LARRY BIRD RETIRES FROM THE BOSTON CELTICS.

BULLS REPEAT, DALLAS DESTROYS, & THE JAYS TAKE IT HOME

The **Chicago Bulls** repeated as NBA Champs by defeating the **Portland Trailblazers**. • In '92, **Duke University** won their second consecutive NCAA Basketball Championship. • The greatest basketball team ever assembled represented the USA at the **XXV Summer Olympiad** in Barcelona. Nicknamed the **Dream Team**, they swept the competition and were awarded the gold

medal. • The **Alabama Crimson Tide** celebrated its centennial season by routing the defending national champion **Miami Hurricanes** 34-13. This **Sugar Bowl** victory made the Tide the undisputed National Champions of College Football. • The **Buffalo Bills** suffered a third consecutive winless trip to the Super Bowl. The victorious **Dallas Cowboys** ran away with **Super**

Bowl XXVII. • Tennis great **Arthur Ashe** died less than one year after he announced he had contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion. • In '93, **North Carolina** won the NCCA Basketball Championship. • After a hip replacement, "**Bionic**" **Bo Jackson** returns to the sports world. During the **Chicago White Sox's** '93 season home opener, Jackson slapped a 400ft. homerun.



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