



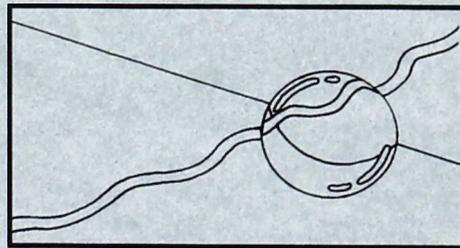
REFRACTIONS

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Original cover art designed and airbrushed by Matt Raper, Senior. Raper doesn't usually discuss his work. "This is weird," he said. "No one ever asked me what made me do this or that except for Mr. Atkins. They just tell me if it looks good or not." He added, "I feel privileged to have a piece of my work published."





Showing that seniors can be definitely different, Jamie McClellan, Aaron Williams, David Betsch, Kangelon Dexter, and Mike Frauenholtz wear papersigns as clothing proclaiming their spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Walking out of Mrs. Hall's room looking a bit out of the stream of things, Becky Murray depicts a bag lady for Halloween.



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Showing off her supreme boxers, Kawaki May adds life to her high school career. Spirit is often one of the things students can use



to make school exciting. Education as a whole is beneficial, but every student wants a life.

The images of life sometimes become refracted, distorted, or bent out of shape like this unstable pyramid... of cheerleaders? Taking a closer look reveals that perceptions don't always match reality. Trying unsuccessfully to construct a pyramid, the Baron men promote spirit through laughter at the annual puff-football game held during Spirit Week in October.



Imagine, if you will, a crystal prism floating in the middle of your mind. Now picture light from the sun, penetrating into the prism and slowly exploding outward, curving from the straight path. Memories are those lights that twist and reflect rainbow patterns in the eye of your mind.

Visualize those lights, your memories. all-- happy and sad, depressing and joyful... let those memories flow into the crystal. Each memory, bringing its own sensation, fills your thoughts right before it hits the crystal's angles. Suddenly distorted, each thought shoots out, a different color, a snowflake with its different patterns.

What feeling does each colorful memory bring back? First love? Lost love? Strong friendships? Hopes and dreams for the future? All of those thoughts reflected as separate colors, yet one whole picture, filling your mind. Complete... within those lucid, refracted dreams.

-Jesse Lessing



During an outdoor assembly, Marianne Farwell and Jeremy Chouinard support their individual classes. The more school pride, the stronger the unity.

Refracted Dreams...

Toga-wearing, bright-smiling, senior-pride-showing Crystal Aker and Nunuk Pawli exemplify the individualistic qualities that make up the student population of Bitburg. Dressing for spirit week during homecoming helps to unify the student body.



When the tough realities

For a glimpse in time one can see the innocent faces of yesterday, the righteous faces of today, and the hopeful faces of tomorrow. Yesterday **of life are taken away,** teaches us what we know and shows us the way. Today we will make mistakes, **only naked truth remains:** and learn from them. Tomorrow is our only hope.

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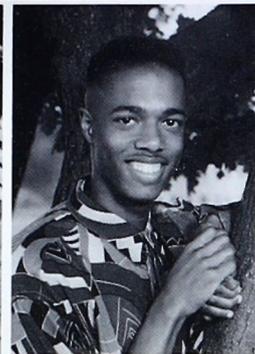
Yesterday has passed, tomorrow has yet to come, so look at the expressions of today.

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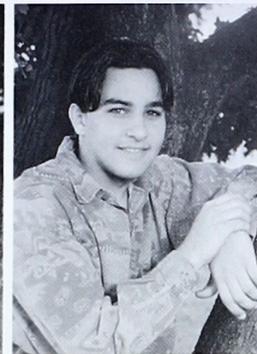
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Softball 9-12
FBLA 9-10
FTA 11
MUSS 12



Dee Anderson
F-Ball 9-11
Track&Field 9-12



Brian Barbeau



Jessica Barr



Tanissia Barts



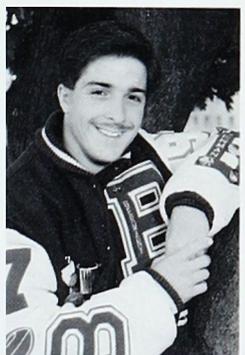
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MUN 10
OE Ski Trip 11
Homecoming Prince 10
Prom Prince 11



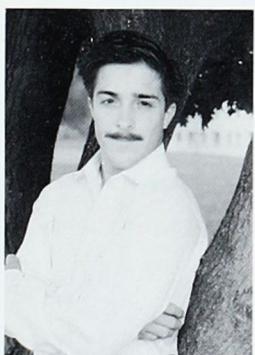
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Key Club 9
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Quill&Scroll 11-12
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Drama 11



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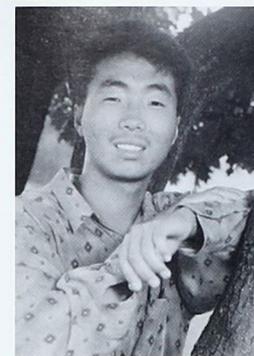
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Band 10



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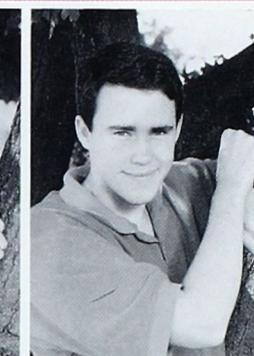
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Chess Team 10-11
Tennis 12
Boy Scouts 9-12



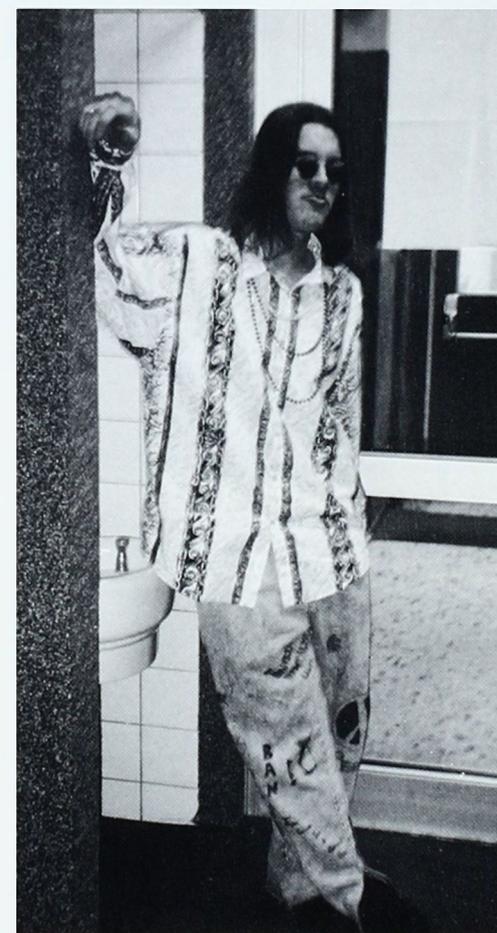
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Tennis 9-12
Cross Country 10
NHS 10-12
SCA 12



Elizabeth Campbell
Swim Team 9-10
Cheerleading 9
V-Ball 10, 12
Band 10-11
MUN 10-11 SCA 10
Yearbook 10



Matthew Campbell
F-Ball 9-10
Baseball 9-10
V-Ball 9-10
Swimming 9-12
NHS 10-12 SCA 10
MUN 10-12 MUSS 12



With an aura of superiority, Jesse Lessing shows his true self as leans against the wall dressed in his hippie best for spirit Week.

Manifest Destiny

As Ms. Senior sashayed through the hallways, the freshmen froze in fear, hoping that they would not become her next victim. She slowly but finally struts down the hall thinking the school belonged to her and her fellow seniors.

Everyone lives for the moment they can become seniors and get away with their superior, know-it-all attitudes. "When I become a senior I'll be the same way!" said Junior Tina Parker. Not everyone agrees with Parker's point of view. Sophomore Ben Roberts

stated, "Everyone should be treated equally."

Seniors usually act the same way every year unless some freak event happened and they turned into civilized human beings. Although, if someone went up to a senior, they would probably explain the reason for their rude and obnoxious behavior. Just ask Kari Leavelle. "We have taken it from seniors before us!" Some seniors say it's their turn to be the same way. Senior JJ Evetts as to why seniors deserved their superior attitudes, he replied, "Because we

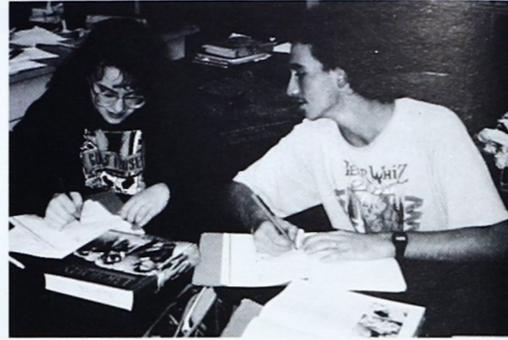
do!" To Evetts and other fellow seniors, that was reason enough.

Finally Ms. Senior strolled toward the stage, with a feeling of pride. She approached the principal thinking, "I've finally made it!" As she was handed her diploma, reality struck. Panic filled her as she thought, "Oh, no! I'm a freshman again

-Christina Shaw

Art of Delay

As a result of procrastination, Matt Cummings is forced to copy off Pebbles Salmi. "I forgot to do my work, so I asked Pebbles for help, and she said NO. The only thing left to do was to copy," said Cummings.



As he frantically typed away, he knew there wasn't much time left. Only one night to go, but he had had four weeks to get it done. With three pages still untyped, he fell asleep. The next morning he awoke with a "FEVER". After a marvelous performance to fool his naive parents, he headed back to his room for the awaiting type writer.

The above describes a night of frustration and perspiration, caused by procrastination. Many students have experienced similar

situations. Sophomore Annalyn Bush said, "I put off any type of work, mainly school work and dishes." Sophomore Melissa Mashaw added, "Anything that needs to be turned in."

Teachers, being exposed to procrastination daily, can easily spot a student indulging in the art of delay. "They come into class with excuses like "It's in my locker," or "I left it home," when they didn't do it to begin with," said Coach Schwartz.

Not all had to make excuses; they

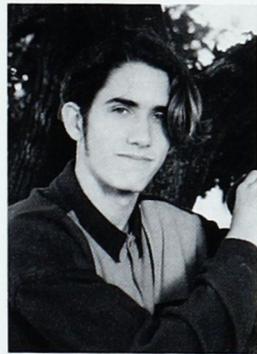
never put things off. Senior Steve Wilbanks said, "Putting things off is a waste of time."

He walked into school the next day, with the grief of the report behind him. He humbly approached the teachers desk as he pulled out the report and laid it down. The teacher looked at him with disgust. She picked up the report and handed it back to him. He turned and walked back to his seat, pondering what went wrong with his perfect plan.

-Bryan King



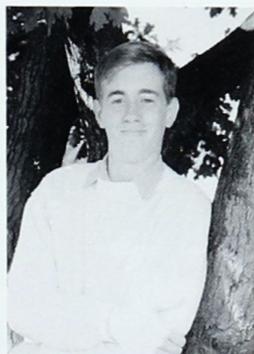
As the contractor worked on beautifying the courtyard, a hidden camera caught him indulging in the art of delay.



Brad Cantrell
Soccer 9-12
Tennis 11
NAACP 9-10
NHS 10-12



Melissa Carlos



Shawn Carroll
Drill Team ROTC 9-12
Debate 9-10
Current Events 10



Paul Curiel
Baseball 9
F-Ball 10-12
Soccer 9-12
Band 9
MUN 9 MUSS 11-12
ROTC 12



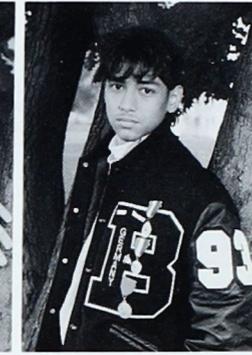
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Pep Squad 9
V-Ball Mgr. 10
Soccer 10-12
MUSS 11-12 MUN 10
Class Off. 10
Triage 11-12



Kangelon Dexter
Cheerleader 9-11
SCA 9-10
Class Pres. 11-12
Drama Club 11-12
MUSS 11-12



Kelley Dolan
Pep Squad 9



Curtis Duenas
Wrestling 10-11



Gavin Dunlop
Yearbook 11-12



Tyler Eskew



Jay Evetts



Jeanne Finney
Cheerleader 9
V-Ball 9 SCA Rep. 12
Soccer 11-12
F-Ball Mgr. 12
Yearbook 9, 11
Teens That Care 9



Natasha Forsythe



Michael Frauenholtz



Kate Frein
B-Ball 9
Band 9
SCA 9-12
NHS 10-12
Thespian Club 10-11
SAVE 10-11 Drama 12

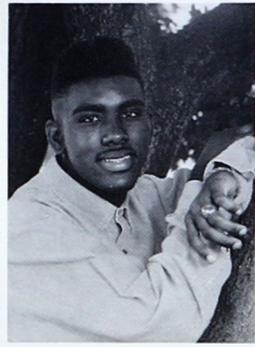


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Soccer 11
Class Off. 11
SCA Pres. 12
MUN 11

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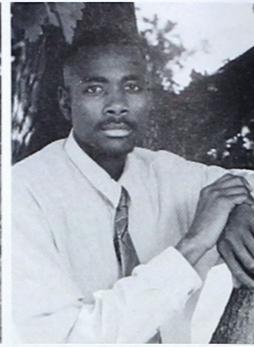
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B-Ball 9
Soccer 11
French Club 9
Spanish Club 10



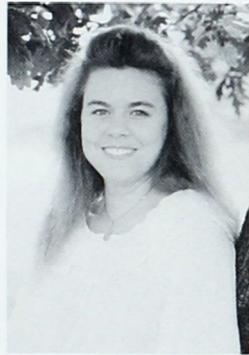
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F-Ball 11
Baseball 9



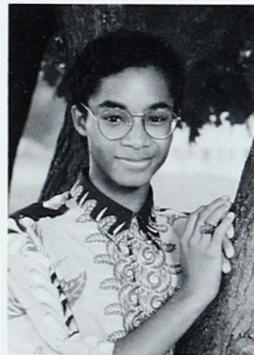
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Wrestling 11
Cross-Country 12
BHS Push-Up Record 209



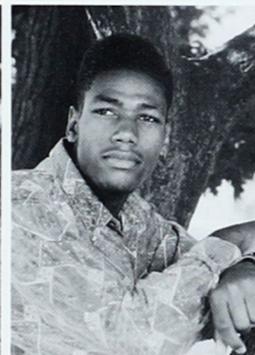
Ronnie Hill



Christine Hodges



John Jones III
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Ecology Club 11
Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme 11



Kwartei Jones



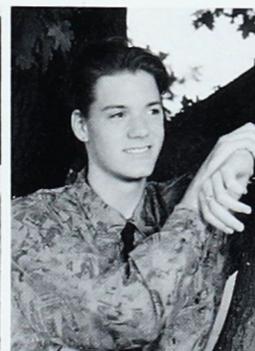
Chris Kasper



Bryan King
Cross-Country 9
Track 9
ROTC 9
Bit Skates 10-12
Yearbook 11-12



George Lane
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Sketches 10
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NHS 11-12



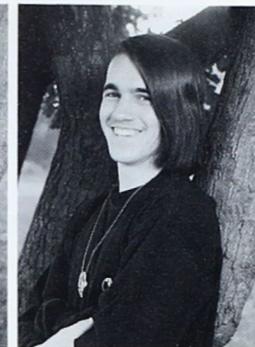
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Soccer 10
Tennis 11-12
MUN 12
Class V.P. 12



Matthew Leard
Track 9
Cross-Country 10
Baseball 10-11
F-Ball 11-12
Ski Trip 10-11



Kari Leavelle



Jesse Lessing
Yearbook 12



Jeffrey Lisle
Baseball 10



Kevin Lopez

Stress and peer pressure often encourage students to travel down this skipping path. For some

it leads home, but for others, the path leads only to self-destruction.



Taking a moment between classes, Shawna Stouch slips in to the girls' restroom to fix her "do."

When students make the decision to skip, some of them run for cover in the restroom.

Class Evaders

Like cows being herded into the pasture, the students filed into the cafeteria for the pep rally. Well, almost everybody; some cows elected to try out greener grass elsewhere.

Why do students skip? Some students plainly hate their classes, others just don't feel like going. "Skipping is addictive..." said former Senior Hillary Whitmore. "Once you start, its very hard to stop." According to skippers, it became easier to find reasons not to go, than to go. "I need a smoke in between class. The bell rings, and I just leave..." said an anonymous skipper. "There is something

out there calling your name," announced a philosophizing skipper, "an extra-dimensional vortex pulling you out the door."

Although some found it wonderful, skipping did have its drawbacks. Getting caught was a no-no. So where did students go besides the teacher-patrolled hallways? The bunkers, housing, searching for food, or their own special place. Steve Wilbanks said, "For me, its spontaneous...if I really want to leave for the whole day, I'll go downtown...but usually I'll just leave for a period or two if I feel stressed out." So if skipping be-

came such a popular pastime, why did the majority remain in class? Senior Jason Magnusson said, "I can't get the rhythm." But on the serious side, Michael Todd said, "I believe that skipping would create unnecessary static in the lines of communication between my class instructors and myself on a spiritual level."

Students will continue to skip classes and nothing can stop them. As put by a class evader who wished to remain anonymous, "Skipping, in its purest sense, is the outbreak from the daily routine to seek unexpected results."

-JesseLessing

Body Canvas

As Pascal Kessler lifts his shirt sleeve, his body art gives the camera the evil eye.



The door opened and let off a low whining cry as it clanked shut behind him. He gave off an aura of feigned toughness as he slowly scanned the room, eyeing the shiny and sharp tools soon to be used on him. As he kept looking around, he saw all the many different colors and designs lining the walls. He thought to himself "Why am I doing this?" Before the victim could have even thought of an answer, a scruffy looking man came through the beaded curtain wiping his hands of God only knew what, and asked, "Uh, may I help you?"

Tattoos bring out the image of a tough guy in a black leather jacket on a Harley Davidson. But that's not always the case. Many other people that don't fall into that category also find that tattoos fit their taste. Some daring students of whom tattoos have become their latest craze comment on why they decided to get a tattoo. Senior Dan Wild said that he got his tattoo "just to be different." Although many parents object to this permanent marking, Wild said, "My mom wants one, too." Junior Pascal Kessler also had strong feelings about body art.. He stated simply, "Some people like

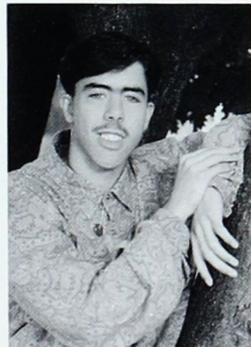
paintings, I like tattoos. One's on the skin, the others on canvas." Others aren't to wild about the idea of getting a tattoo. The details involved in getting one still don't sit too well with some people. Junior Jenna Akers said "Just the idea of a little needle poking into my skin-No thank you!" The word that came to the minds of most when thinking about getting a tattoo is PAIN. Not only pain, but also PERMANENT. Senior Tyler Eskew's wouldn't ever get one. He said, "What, and blemish this body? Nuh uh!"

-BrandiBlackman



Sitting in his chair in supply as he awaits future orders,

Dan Wild contemplates his phoenix-embellished hand.



James McClellan
F-Ball 11
Baseball 9-11
Soccer 9-12



Sean McWilliams
V-Ball 9-12
Track & Field 9-12
ROTC 12
Class Off. 12
MUSS 12



Angela Mazur
Tennis 10-12
Yearbook 9-12 Editor 12
Outdoor Ed. 10-11 Ski Trip
NHS 11-12 Class Off. 11
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Homecoming Princess 12



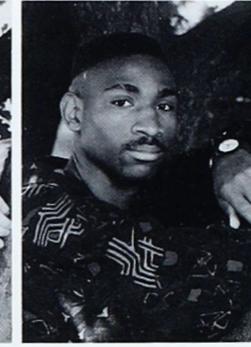
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Medical Career Club 10



Karen Minarik



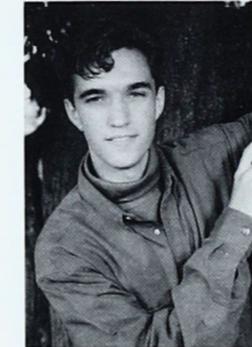
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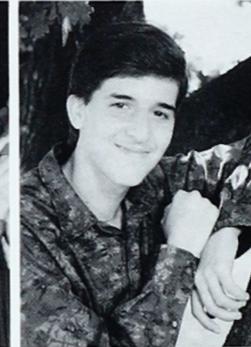
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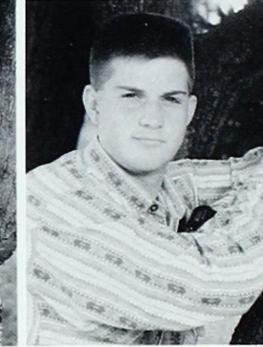
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Cross-Country 12
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ROTC 12



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Computer Club 9
D&D 10 Chess 10
ROTC 12
MUSS 12



Nunuk Pawli
B-Ball 10-11
TAA 9-11
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International Friendship 11



Michael Ragan
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Color Guard 12
Rifle Team 12
Honor Guard/Sabre Team 12



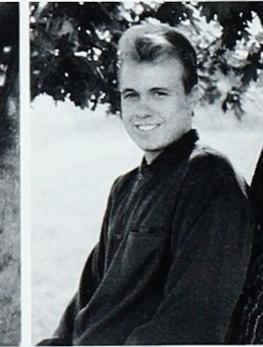
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Sketches 11



Stacey Rubenzer

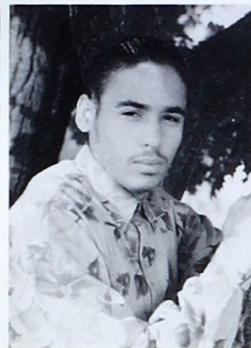


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Soccer 11-12

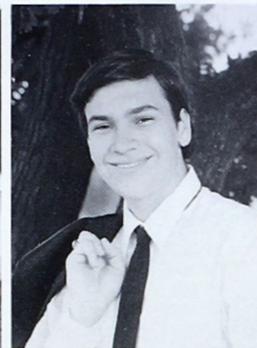
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Patricia Santillana



Ivan Santos



Michael Satterlee
Library Society Pres. 10
Band 11
Drama 11
ROTC 12
ROTC Drill Team 12



Christina Shaw
Drama Club 9-10
Cheerleading 10
Art Club 10
National Art Honor Society
10
Yearbook 12



Travis Smith
Baseball 9
Track & Field 9-12



Andy Spencer



Joshua Stratton
F-Ball 11-12
Soccer 9-12



Shaun Sullivan



Donna Tomlinson



Jason Trosper
Jazz Band 9
NHS 10-12
Homecoming Prince 11



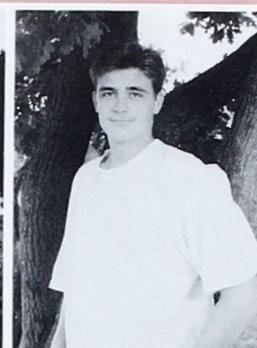
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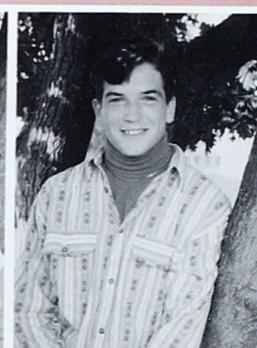
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Track & Field 9-11



Christian Whitbeck
F-Ball 9-12
Wrestling 9



Stephen Wilbanks



Aaron Williams
F-Ball 9-12
Wrestling 9-12
Soccer 9-12
Baseball 11-12



Jon Wilson
Baseball 9-12
Cross-Country 10-12
B-Ball 11

Stepping on a crack won't really break your mother's back (unless your throw

her down first,) but many people still believe in that old superstition.



Displaying his terrified-of-the-underground-humanoid stance, Fred Gill has no

qualms about showing his superstitions to a disbelieving world.

Broken Mirrors

When it came to superstitions, all concrete evidence might as well have been a shattered mirror. No matter what the hard facts displayed, superstitions still fumbled in the dark. Ignorance, habit, and even slight fear caused this irrationality of the mind.

Superstitions usually associated themselves with bad luck. Because of this fear of bad luck, some people did anything to avoid it. For example, Junior Monica Castillo warned, "Never wear blue or green eye shadow. It'll ruin your whole high school life!"

Superstitions not

only behaved troublesome, but also transformed themselves into a complete dreadful disparity. Imagine a taboo word in the realms of skateboarding. It has been forbidden for a skater to pronounce or to even utter the likeness of the "R" word. RAIN! Junior Billy Dolan committed this sacrilegious act. Dolan related the following anecdote: "One day me and Jon Tanquay were skating. The clouds got dark and gray. We both yelled, 'It's going to rain!' and it did."

Bitburg High School held a lot of students with strange superstitions. Senior Fred Gill said, "Ever

since I saw the movie 'Chud', I don't like to stand near sewers or street grates just in case I get pulled in."

One senior had her superstitions connected with her boyfriend. Senior Patty Santillana said, "Whenever a bird dumps on you, it's good luck. It happened to my boyfriend, Fred Gill."

People feared bad luck so much that they did anything to avoid it. Even if their superstition didn't make sense, people still believed it. No matter how silly or stupid.

-Natasha Forsythe

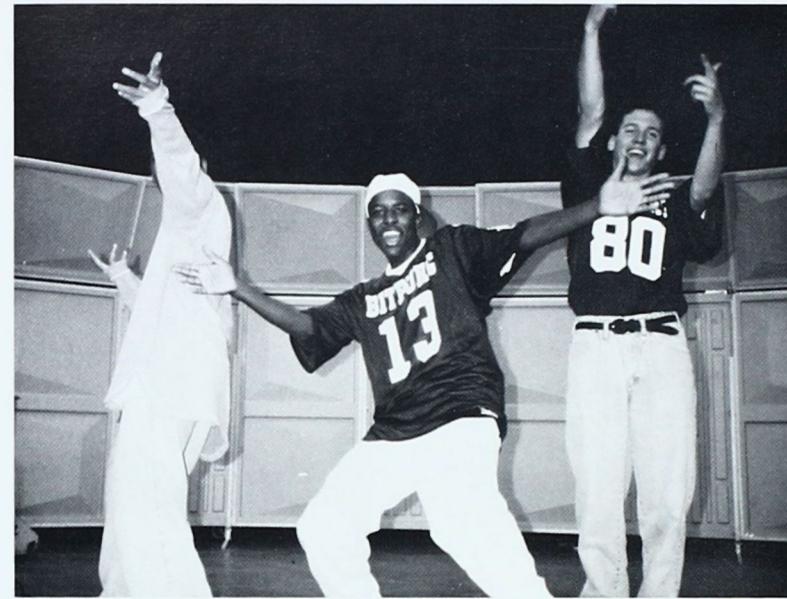


Standing in their newly finished courtyard, the Class of 1993 gathers together to show their seniority. Feelings about being a senior vary among the students. Senior Elliot Larson said, "I'll just be a freshman next year so what can I say?" Not everyone takes the same view as Larson. Senior Jason Magnusson commented, "(It's) more fun than one man should be allowed to have." Freedom lies within their grasp, but it's up to the seniors to grab hold of it. Keeping their goals and the future in mind, the Class of 1993 prevails.

SENIORS...

Class of 1994

Pumping up the volume during activity night, Gilbert Boisson, J.J. Allen, and Devin Gore go all out to jam to their own Junior beat.



Having noisemakers, spirit sticks and tricycles, Juniors relive their childhood days during the Homecoming pep rally. Since they want to outdo their competitors, they shout and do anything to make themselves be heard, just like in Dr. Seuss's *Horton Hears a Who*.

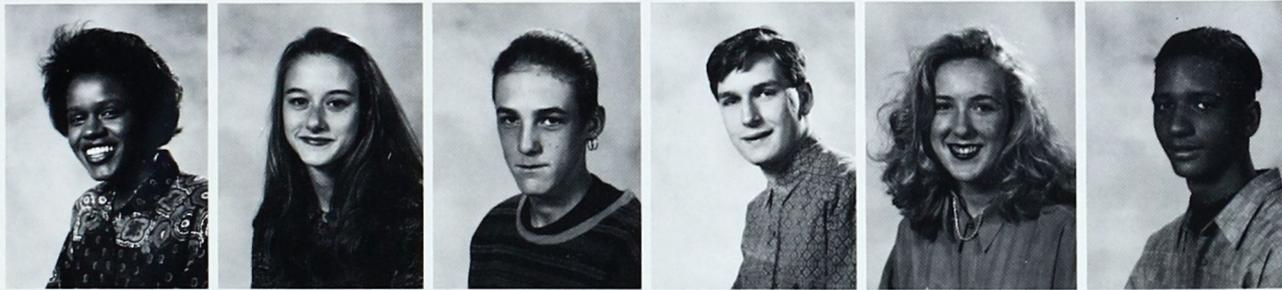




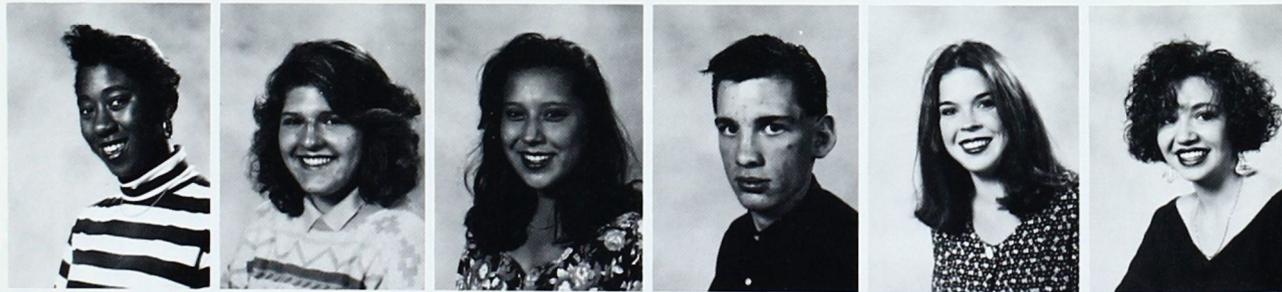
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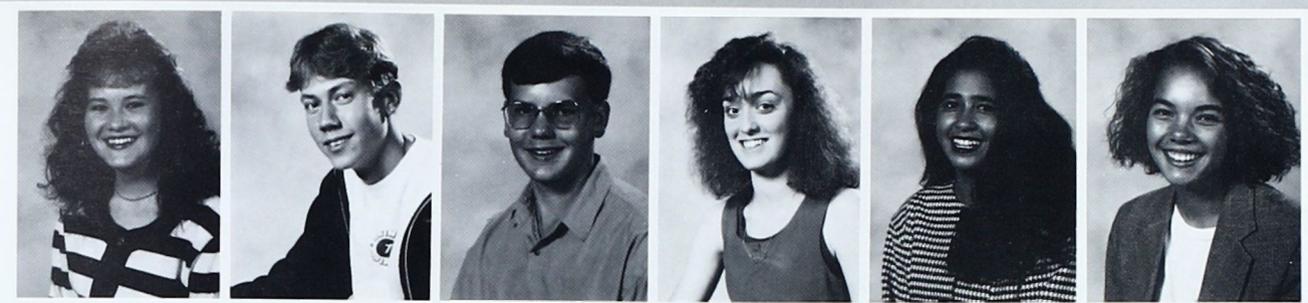
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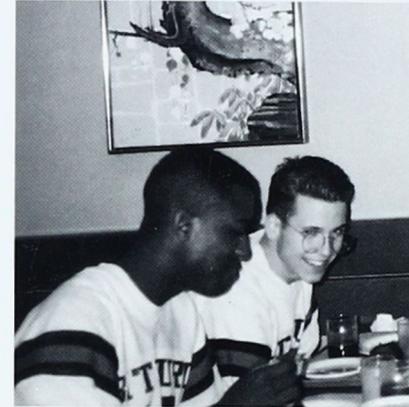
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Calming their nerves before a big game, Devin Gore and J.J. Allen munch while releasing tension in the form of laughter.

Just Snackin'



Trying to scarf down an early bird breakfast, Tom Billig stands by his first

period door catching up on nutrition and a little bit of caffeine while checking out the hallway.

Ever been sitting in class and all of a sudden had a craving for popcorn, Doritos, or Gummi Bears? All students at one time in their lives experienced the "Munch Attack". Striking at anytime, no one was immune.

Sophomore Veronica Castillo found snacking beneficial in helping to tide her over until cheerleading practice. "I like eating Doritos because they taste good and they crunch, but I don't like to munch with anyone because I want it all for myself." Almost all students preferred to munch alone. "I like to munch by myself so no one in my family will steal my munchies," said Sophomore Jason Clement.

During a typical day at high school, time for munching could rarely be found. Junior Holly Krenke commented, "Munching is for the movies."

Many athletes stopped by Coach Lemmon or Coach Carr's office before or after practice to grab a bite. In order to raise money for the teams, Lemmon sold snacks in his office. Sophomore Susan Thrasher said, "I stop by Coach Lemmon's office almost everyday after practice to get a

drink or snack. It's like our very own school store!" Coach Clubb also sold snacks to students to raise money for the cheerleaders. "In order to provide students with their favorite pastime, munching, and to raise money for the cheerleaders, munching material is always available," stated Clubb.

Food happened to be one of the most powerful addictions known. Junior Carl Kruger summed up his reason for munching. "Well, I've never told anyone this before, but... I'm addicted to food." If somebody showed up with food everybody around became an instant friend just to get a little of the "junk food". "Everyday I seem to make a new "friend" because I always have food," said miffed Sophomore David Aker.

Munching was not an abnormality. In fact, teenagers and munching went hand in hand. It could have just been something to occupy the time and relieve stress factors, that is, until everybody wanted some- then life got hectic trying to protect one's munchies. -Joy Kruger and JackFinney



Elizabeth Fisher Thomas Frankenfield Leamon Gill Tanya Goerts Stephanie Gonzales Devin Gore



Displaying her apple-balancing talents and her unique shoe fashion-sense, Kameke Patrick lets all her individuality shine.

Against the Grain

White men can't jump, only black people have rhythm, all orientals are smart and every mexican carries a knife. Do these stereotypes ring a bell? Stereotypes like these block people from seeing others as they really are. Not only that, stereotypes can prssure people into being someone they are not. Expressing their unquiness, people can fit into these categories and be the opposite of what and who they symbolize.

Freshman Chanel Thompson said, "I like my hair short because there's just so many things I can do with it." Her sister Tushein said, "I express my uniqueness through my clothes, I like to wear bright colors and be daring because I like it when people give me a second glance."

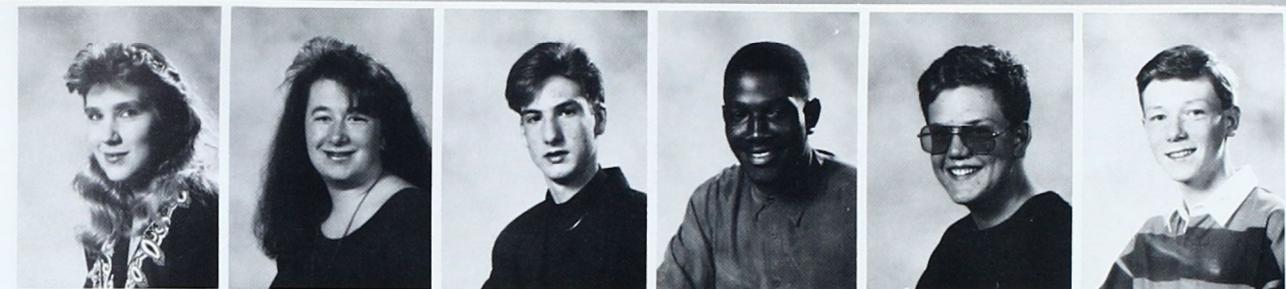
Many people show their individuality and not just through their clothes; some show their individuality through their beliefs. Senior Mike Frauenholtz

said, "To say you have self-individualism, you have to look at yourself night and day. See if you're really happy and most importantly never doubt yourself." Along with all of the everyday pressures people have to deal with, Sophomore Jon Bovey said, "People don't have enough room to express their individuality because of all the stereotypes. He said that people were too judgemental and close minded.

Although some people marched to their own beats and were their own leaders, Sophomore Rae Mather said, "This world could use a lot more individuality. I express my feelings for the world through my poems."

A black leather jacket does not signify head-banging and not all preps wear penny loafers. And against the stereotype, not all blacks dance and some white men can jump!

-Didem Engindeniz



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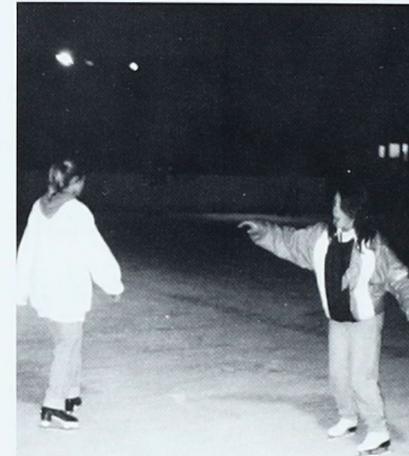
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Winding down at the Spangdahlem AYA, Lionel Taylor and Christiana Braddix escape the boredom of school.



Trying desperately to stay on their feet, Jenna Akers and Shannon Baird

tear it up on the ice at Bitburg's Eissporthalle.

Letting Loose

'Twas the day before a weekend and all through the class, Students were restless; they wanted out fast! All of the prisoners lined up at the door, professing that they couldn't take it no more! Sports, jobs or tryin' to be cool, Everyone enjoyed time out of school!

High expectations had students on the edge of their seats as they waited for the bell to ring and the weekend to begin. Senior Tanissia Barts declared, "I feel that we all deserve a break after five awful days at school." Whether a three day or two day weekend, all students welcomed them.

Sleeping has often been described by students as the best way to spend a weekend. Senior Andy Spencer exclaimed, "I like to go home, relax, maybe watch some T.V. and most of all sleep!"

However, not all students wanted to take it slow and easy on their time away from a hectic week at school. Sophomore Tushein Thompson claimed, "I'm a little bit rowdy on the weekends, my sister and I like to

tear it up on the dance floor, any chance we can get." Dancing at parties or just chillin' at home combined for the perfect weekend. Sophomore Derrick Gross elaborated, "I like to take my weekends slow and relaxed, but still a little bit on the wild side by rappin' and mackin' to the girls."

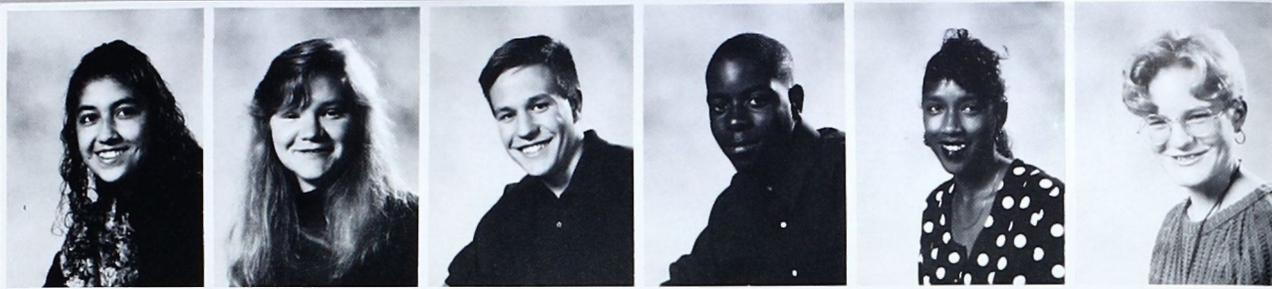
Some kids had to spend all their free time they had at a demanding job. Senior Brad Cantrell explained, "It's sort of a pain; I just hope I can keep up with all my homework."

Whether students slaved over books, a hot stove, or a slammin party, they always manipulated their time out of school as a way to let loose. AND to get away from all the trials and tribulations of school.

-Gavin Dunlop



Katherine Steeger Jennifer Tafe Christina Taylor Lionel Taylor Manuel Tezza Dava Vasilakes



Gloria Villa Dawn Walters Eugene Wikle Issac Williams Travena Wilson Stacie Woody



Andrew Worrell Danny Young

Personal Choice

Funky, fresh, and fabulous fashions from the far flung states freaked out many European fashion mongers. Fashion flairs that topped the list of the trendy stateside look varied from oversize jeans and a funky shirt to the totally crossed out look.

Fresh from the states, Junior Charles Proctor explained that flannel shirts, boots called Dickies, and the new brand called Khakis were the latest factor of fashion. Adding to the stateside trend, Sophomore Trinia Carlton said, "You saw a lot of people wearing Crosscolors, the clothing without prejudice." Seeming surprised about the fashion, Freshman Mike Lee stated, "Backward clothing was worn a lot and overalls with the straps hanging down." Prep styles, which included baggy button up shirts, and baggy Gibraud jeans finished off with a thick black belt was a typical outfit seen. Sophomore Luke O'Shea commented on the Prepy look, "Deck shoes and chin length hair was seen a lot." But no one could truly consider himself or

herself a prepster without clothing from The Gap somewhere on their body. With a wrinkled forehead and eyes looking up at the ceiling as if searching for a vivid memory, Freshman Marcie Baptiste replied, "You wore a GAP shirt paired with GAP or Gibraud jeans."

Choosing between the fashionable stateside and the latest European look, Junior Nikki Bonner said she liked the states because she was used to the styles over there. Blurting out with a smile, Freshman Ginnie Jean exclaimed, "The states because everything over here is out of style!" Sophomore Biz Willis concurred, "The states because the clothes are a whole lot better." Having a different outlook, one voice spoke out for the European fashions, Junior Jenna Akers stated, "I prefer the European clothes because of the styles and the colors." Agreeing with Jenna, Freshman Katrinia McAfee announced, "I like the German clothes because they're different."

-Jackie Astorga



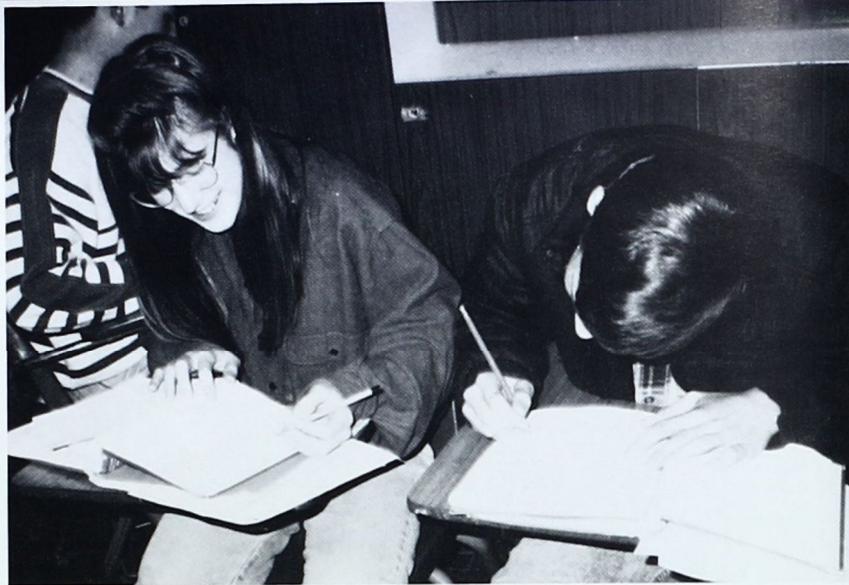
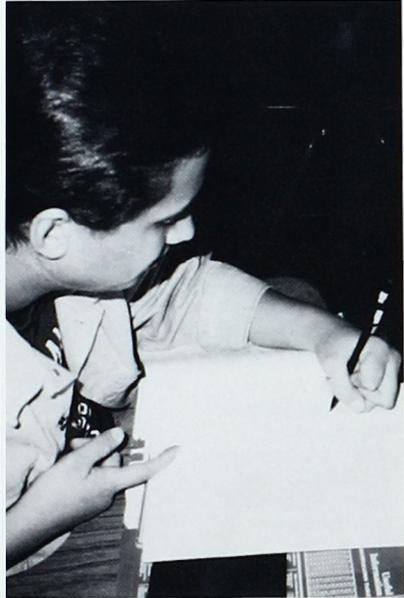
Trying on women's hats in Nuerenburg, Tom Frankenfield and Josh Stratton get a taste of the wild side of life.



With baggy pants and an oversize shirt Travis Bennett and Gilbert Boisson ride the waves of the fashion stream, Skater Style.

Fighting for superior dexterity, lefty Emily Potter and Paul Grimes push and shove until the end.

While doing his Algebra homework 7th hour, lefty Herbert Moore deals with the annoyance of smudging his work.



Sinisteral Dexterity

Dear Right-Handed World,

Let me tell you how a day in the life of a lefty is. First of all I get up and take my shower. That isn't too bad because I can open the shower door either way I choose, left or right. Opening or closing the bathroom door is another story; the handle on it is on the wrong side of the door like it is on all doors I come in contact with. Then I go to get dressed and, oh man, I hate it the stupid shirt has buttons backwards on it. All I can think is "Dear God, why can't you make it easier on me to live in this world without any hardships?" Finally, my morning of horror is almost over with, then I have to face the trials of school. Get this, I get into school late and walk in my classroom, but the only desk is one made for a right-handed person. When I write I have to be concerned with avoiding smudges and smears as my hand moves over what I have just

written, a problem right-handers never face. I guess that is my punishment for procrastinating getting out of bed.

By now I can tell this is going to be "one of those days." My day at school is over with and I am so glad to get to go home and relax. Huh, yeah right, I found out the hard way, that was only the beginning of my miserable day of being a Lefty. I have realized that history and language favor right-handedness. For example, did you know that the word sinister, which means evil, comes from a latin word meaning on the left or unlucky? Our language is full of slams against left-handers. But, back to my life.

When my dad comes home he asks to take my mom and me out to dinner and I ask if I can bring a friend just to loosen up the bad day I have already experienced. I think finally something in my day has gone good. When we get there, I don't want to seem picky and demand to sit at the end of the table, but if I don't I'll end

up clashing elbows with the right-hander sitting next to me. I go ahead and say it and everybody looks at me like I'm a weirdo.

Rotary can openers and scissors pose problems too: they are designed for use in the right hand, and are so clumsy or useless in the left. Left-handed can openers and scissors do exist, but they are hard to find and more expensive since left-handers are a minority. I am just glad that I am not in band. Then I would have to worry about playing a musical instrument like a flute, gosh I wonder how my left-handed sister handled it since she played the flute?

Finally God has blessed me with the day being over and now tomorrow I can begin fresh. I sure am glad I never lived in the seventeenth century where they burned left handed people as witches.

Sinisterly Yours,
Lexia Lockwood



Arduously trying to defeat his opponent, Sophomore Jason Clement strives to win the next point with a wicked backhand.

Class of 1995

With a roar of spirit, Sophomores use streamers, balloons, and smiling faces to out do the other classes. They want to prove that they deserve to win the spirit stick.





Amy Aker David Aker Jessica Allen Jaclyn Astorga Shannon Baird Sean Barkley



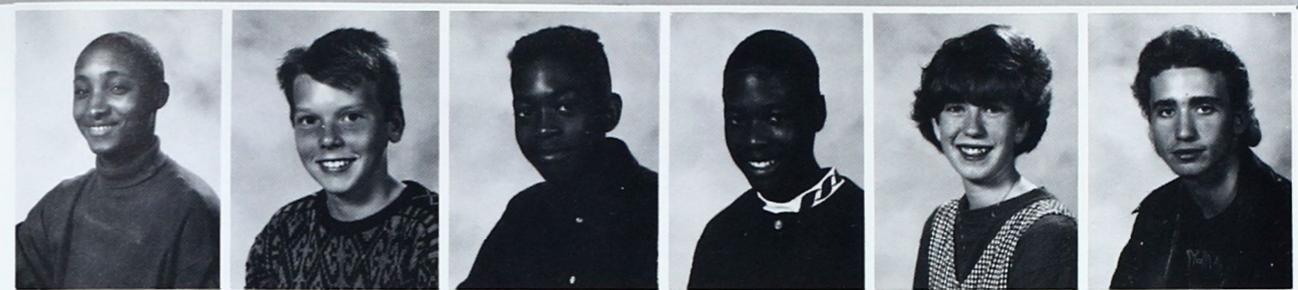
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Rhythm in Motion

While at a combined community dance at the AYA in Bitburg, Andre Baker and Chanel Thompson show their passion for the talent of dancing.

Whether Freakin, Mosching, doing the Reggae Cowboy, or Techno, the limitless choices for dancing tended to be a way to express feelings and freedom through movement. From Homecoming and Prom, to a club or living room, dancing seemed a way to steal a moment from the seriousness of the daytime routine and plummet into the carefree feeling of a stress-relieving nighttime dance floor.

So, where did voguers learn their moves? Some may have had to stay home for hours learning the steps to dances such as The Electric Slide or the two-step, while others seemed to just get out on the dance floor and do it. As sophomore Evette Hall explained, "It comes natural to those who get it like that". Another explanation from Sophomore Christania Braddix left no other questions to ask as she calmly

stated, "Baby, I was born with it, it's my sixth sense".

While some seemed to have a talent for dance moves, others had no rhythm whatsoever. So, what should have been done with those who jumped onto the dance floor and went crazy with off-beat rhythm? Junior Tina Taylor viewed the individuals in a rather hilarious light when she exclaimed, "They need to be shot in the butt!" Other such as Junior Stacie Woody took a different perspective to the subject when she said to all who didn't have the rhythm, "Go for it, it takes guts". Still, Sophomore Tammy Cichy commented to those who had the talent, "Give them a break, they may not dance good, but are you affected? NO!"

At least most people, whether they could dance or not, went out on the floor. What was to be done with those who just wouldn't even get out of their chairs? Especially if they just hap-

pened to have been one's date. Junior Stephanie Gonzales gave her advice when she said, "Find another guy who will". But Sophomore Lisa Phillip took it one more step when she said, "Dis him and get a new date".

As those who were glued to their chairs sat and watched as others, whether talented at the act or not, were moving all over the dance floor, it seemed they were just running around, and bumping into each other with out any rhythm at all, but in reality those clashing moves were the most popular dances. Well, with so many steps to so many dances how do people remember and keep up? Sophomore Norman Dexter told his secret for the talent, "I don't keep up with all that, I just do a step here and a step there".

-Brandee Spridgen



Priscilla Davis Norman Dexter Kenneth Dryer Tiffany Duenas Claire Dunlop Maria Eckert



Vanessa Erickson Paul Ermilio John Finney Rebecca Fitzgerald Caryn Frankenfield Debi George



Terrence Gray Bryan Grimes Tanya Grimshaw Celandria Hall Heather Hall Gale Hamilton



Jennifer Harper Bryan Harris Latoya Harris James Hartley James Healy Daniel Hendrix



Following the guidelines for nosiness, Kelly Dolan clues in on classified information.

Inquiring Minds

I Miss Nosy, swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth on how to effectively spread a rumor, find out secret information and avoid getting caught. Read this "HOW TO" guide. To become an expert on uncovering "classified" information.

Rule #1, realize that you are not someone who is nosy, you're just eager for knowledge.

Rule #2, remember to use the guaranteed-get information phrases.

- A. "Who am I going to tell?"
- B. "It'll be just between you and me."
- C. "You can trust me."
- D. "It's not like I really care. After you tell me I'll probably forget all about it."
- E. "Oh I understand if you can't trust me, that's okay with me." Using the guilt trip on someone who is really vulnerable will always work.
- F. "You need to get it off of your chest, talking to someone will make

you feel better."

In case you've tried all of these techniques and failed, this next technique is sure to break even the strongest person. All you have to do is act like you already know what the topic of discussion is and add in this little line: G. "Oh I heard that such and such happened to so and so, is that true?"

Rule #3, Always remember that eavesdropping requires a lot of body language.

- A. Grab a book and sit right next to them.
- B. Do not make it too obvious.
- C. If a book doesn't work just stand there and act like you know what they are talking about.
- D. If they notice you then ask one of them a question that has nothing to do with the subject.
- E. Most importantly, if something is going down in the hallway and you're rushing to get to class, SLOW DOWN. Get in on the action, a tardy is always

worth some juicy information.

Rule #4, Once you have the information you have to spread it.

Telling someone that you know has a big mouth is the most obvious, and it's a bit too easy.

B. If you really want to get the rumor out and stay anonymous, talking loudly in the hallway is the worst way.

C. For those of you who are cautious about your reputation, then you really have to act a little more subtle.

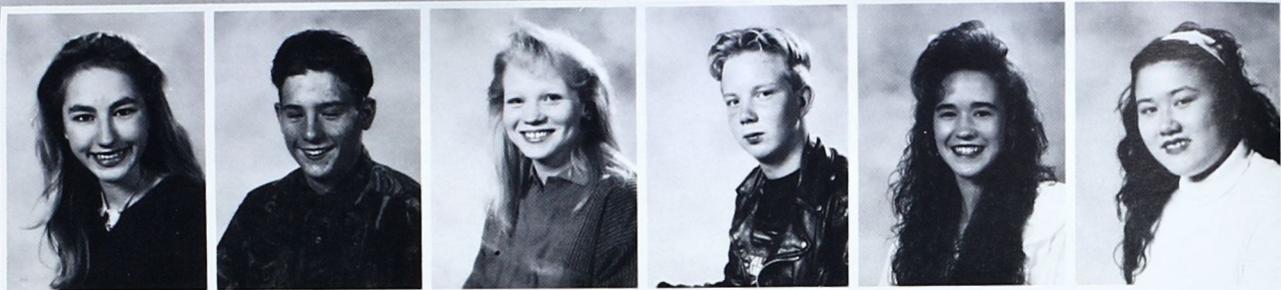
D. Dropping a note in the hallway telling about the rumor causes a cosmic gain in its popularity.

E. Displaying the vicious information on the bathroom walls again causes a crowd-pleasing uproar.

-Didem Cline



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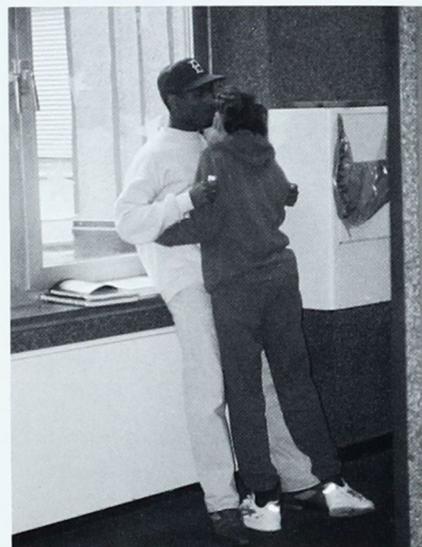
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No Kissing Zone

Before racing off to class, Debbie George steals a quick peck on the lips from boyfriend Tyler Eskew.



Providing his girlfriend, Tracy Rieger with comfort, Arthur Munnlyn shows how much he cares through an "illegal" hug.



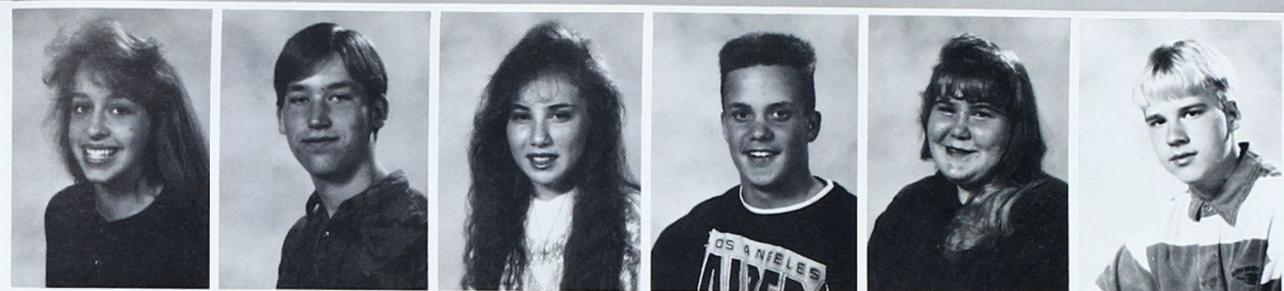
anything they want. Any display of affection is all right." Sophomore Kameke Patrick also agreed, but she envisioned that limitations existed. "A little kissing and hugging is alright, but when you start getting into each other you need to take it to a hotel/motel." Junior Dan Quayle considered it tolerable, but reasoned that people should not take it to the extreme. "I think its all right if two people like each other. Just don't get nasty, with hands under shirts and stuff."

For Freshman Kareem Morrison, it seemed that whether or not he had a girlfriend had an impact on how he viewed displays of affection. "I'm down for it when I got somebody, but if I don't, I don't want to see a couple slobbering all over each other in the hallway." The reason why Junior Issac Williams risked getting in trouble for displaying his affections openly in the hallway appeared simple. He consid-

ered it a way to be close to his girlfriend. "I'm all for it. It's showing how much you care for your girl or vice versa."

Most students agreed that displays of affection should be permitted. They did, however, disagree on how far showing caring should go. Sophomore Trina Carlton said, "It's all right. I feel that they should be allowed to display their affection any way they see fit." Freshman Nanette Munnlyn said she didn't mind displays of affection, but it shouldn't be taken to an unnecessary level of intimacy. "Okay, to a degree, but when pants are falling down and shirts are elsewhere, then it is time to take that to the crib." Junior Devin Gore agreed. "Just don't over do it. When people start to grind and stuff, they need to take it to a private place."

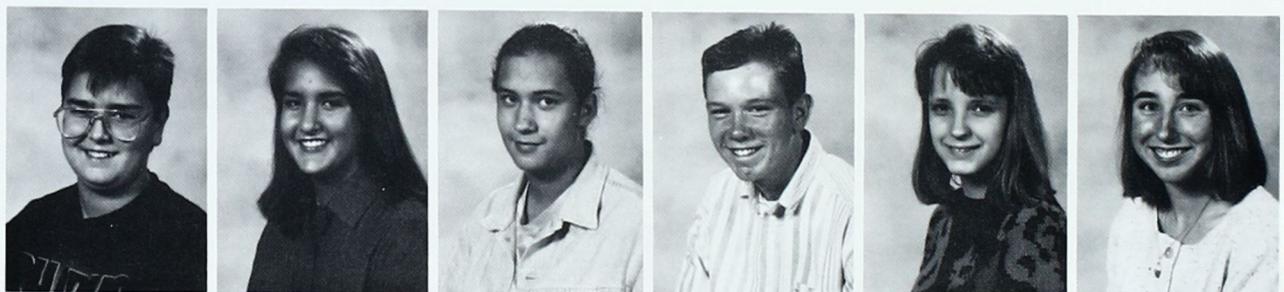
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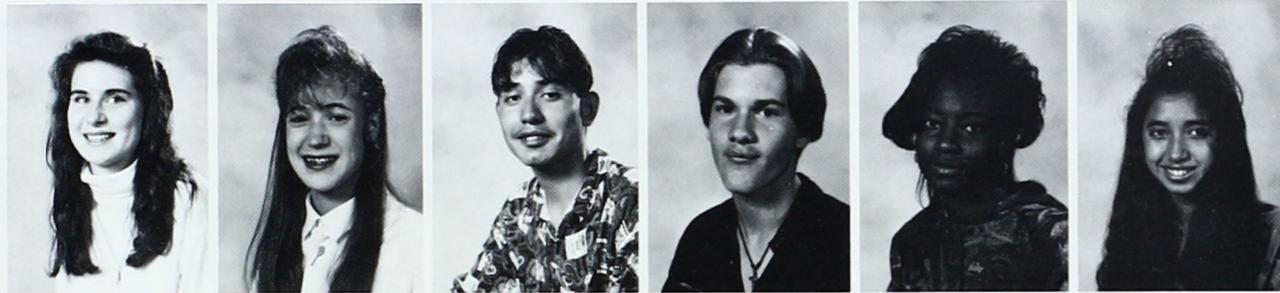
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Strolling down the Trier walkplatz, Germans gaze into store windows without seeming to feel the loss of indoor malls.



Shopping Ecstasy

....And they're off! Lucky state-side dwellers grab a group of friends and head off to the mall for an afternoon of shopping extravaganza. Students drain their mini salary savings before their money burned a hole in their pockets. Shopping at any local store overseas, however, may have brought on the need to take an antidepressant. True believers in the old cliché "Shop till you drop," have probably not experienced a shopping spree in downtown Bitburg.

Ode to the thrill of shopping in an enclosed area and entering any store one wished. While walking around stuffing their faces full of any food their hearts desired, Americans actually living in America must have been in ecstasy as they surveyed the selection of merchandise unavailable overseas. Obviously, once people

had been around on the economy it became easy to see that there was not a wide variety of clothing selections. According to Freshman Marci Baptiste, "You can always tell if someone just came from Europe. The variety of clothing is so much different than the selection in the states." Some people share these same feelings. This could have been a stereotype put on German malls, but did they really live up to it? Sophomore Claire Dunlop said, "I would much rather shop in the states than to shop anywhere over here, not just because of selection, but also because of price.... SO EXPENSIVE!"

Junior Jennifer Ray expressed some positive views on the German economy. Ray said, "I like shopping on the economy. It adds a change, so I'm not wearing the same thing

that everyone else is." So some students found alternatives to traditional BX originals and shopped elsewhere. True to the fact that it wasn't the latest B.X. brand clothing that everyone seemed to be sporting, it was also true that the prices of the clothing tended to be a little bit more expensive. Junior LaTisha Barnes said, "The thing I miss most about the states is the malls, being able to shop at all the different types of stores and, of course, my friends."

-Brandi Blackman



Angela White Melvin Willis Kelley Wilson Robert Wilson Marion Young

Good G '01 Days

Alot of people miss the wonderful, free life of the United States and all the great things there are to do. Do you ever ask yourself, "What would I do in the states if I were there now?"

Many miss all the restaurants that are available. McDonalds and Burger King were all people had to choose from. Junior Wendy Atterbury, and Senior Kelly Gardner said, "The first thing I would do is go eat'n at Taco Bell." "I'd go to Hardees," said John Swatzel.

What some BHS'ers miss about the states is some of their relatives. Since they would have to travel 4,000 miles to visit, visits are few and far between. Junior Marianne Farwell said, "I would go see my brother in Utah."

Another thing that people miss are the twenty-four hour convenient stores. Since most of the stores here are closed by ten o'clock, nobody had a place to go for a midnight

snack. Senior Steve Wilbanks said, "I would visit a Circle K for a six pack." "I would go to Seven Eleven for a slurpy." exclaims karl kruger.

Back in the states there are so many things to do that some people don't know what they would do. Sophomore Jeremy Chouinard admits, "I don't even know what I would do."

Germany may not have all the opportunities that the U.S. has but their are also things in Germany that are available that people in the states do not have...

-Josh Stratton



Instead of sitting in a booth at Hardee's or Taco Bell, Tracy Rieger and Heliena Lozano sit in a booth at the Chow Hall.



In the states, opportunities to go and enjoy such things such as this parade celebrating Lent in Stavelot, Belgium would not be possible.

One of the major department stores in Germany is Kaufhof. It can usually be found on any walkplatz in Germany.



Displaying a look of disgust, Kim Noble eats with her mouth wide open on the busride home.

Obnoxious Vexations

He opened the cupboard, reached for his absolutely favorite cereal, and poured himself a heaping mound, knowing that this would prepare him for the day ahead. He poured the milk in slowly as if to savor the wonderful sounds of... snap, crackle, pop... snap... crackle... snap... "I hate it when my rice krispies stop snap, crackle, and popping," said Senior Paul Curiel.

Curiel's pet peeves consisted of more than just unconversational Rice Krispies. Little annoyances always seemed to pop up throughout the day. Junior Sabine Posten complained, "I hate it when people's pantyhose gather around their ankles. I just want to go yank them up." Pet peeves in general baffled Senior Andy Spencer. Spencer asked, "What is a pet-peeve?"

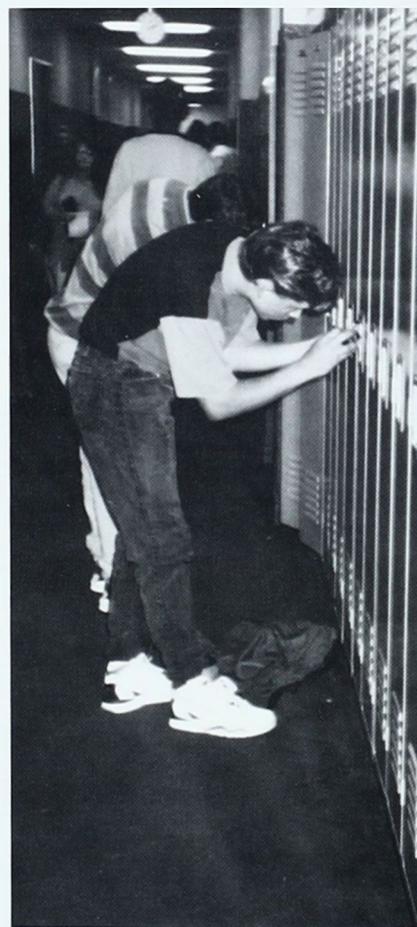
Imagine a group of students rushing down a crowded corridor, in a hurry to get to class, and ahead, another group slowly makes their way down the hall. Walking behind this crowd could take forever.

Sophomore Kristen Mueller whispers discreetly to a friend, "I hate people who walk really slow in the hallways!" Junior Austin Scripp could understand how students could be reluctant to get to class, but he didn't like "people who won't stop talking when you're trying to say something!"

Other pet-peeves were shared on a more serious side. Junior Andreas Gorres said, "I hate people who try to buy their friends with money." Along the same line as Gorres, Junior Shannon Clark hated it "when people try to be someone they're not just to impress other people."

As he finished his last pebble of Rise Krispies, Paul Curiel kept reminding himself that tomorrow the sun would rise once again. It would be a new day for snap, crackle, and popping and a new day to enjoy another bowl of cereal.

-Linda DaSilva
-Joy Kruger



Having a major locker problem, Brian Harris battles with the clock and the lock to get to class on time.



Perfecting her way to an 'A', Laura Rodriguez takes the first step towards becoming a graduate. Concentrating, she improves her typing skills in Mrs. Barca's Computer Science class.

Class of 1996

Attracting attention through noise makers and banners, the Freshman Class show their spirit during the Homecoming Pep Rally.





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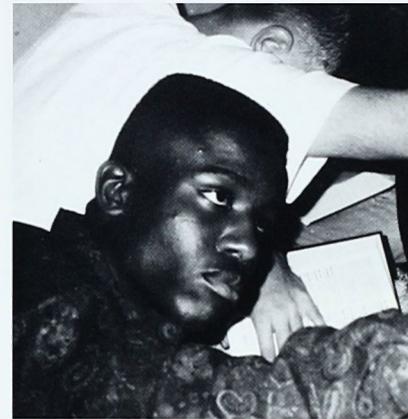
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Performing *The Crucible* as a puppet show for his English class, J.J. Allen pauses, realizing he must use the outdated Puritan dialect.

Petrified Expressions

In the hallways at school, one might have found people screaming, papers and lockers slamming as students rushed off to classes. A typical day, or so one might have thought, until amidst the commotion, a yell heard above every screaming person, rustling paper, slamming locker and rushing student, the dreadful and definitely outdated imitation of Bart Simpson's "Don't have a cow, man!". Everything stood still, all eyes shifted towards the end of the hall to find a red faced and extremely embarrassed freshman, giggling, trying to pretend it just slipped, to prove he really did know it was totally out of style, all the while with silent prayers to have the fire alarm go off.

So, how could one have avoided these discomforting situations? A way to have started as sophomore Kristin Mueller said could have been, "By knowing what is in and what is out". And as junior Tanya Goerts added, "Don't say anything you think you've heard before, chances are it's out". But how could one have known this

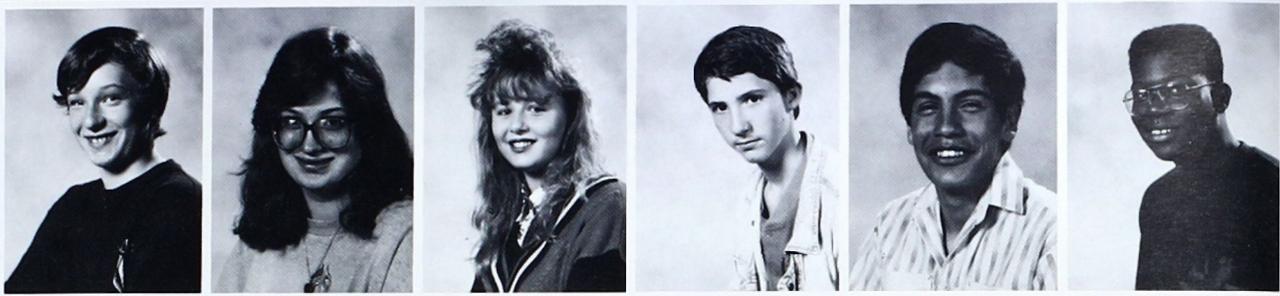
when the styles were constantly changing? "Knowing what to say is mostly common sense," said junior Sabine Poston. And as sophomore Shawnte Bass agreed, "You're not going to use a saying that no one uses anymore". Doesn't it seem like only yesterday, though that phrases like Not!, Psych, Dude, Fresh, Take a chill pill, Awesome, Chill out, Duh!, and Rad dominated everyday conversations? So, how would one have known which sayings were out and which ones were still in? One solution came from sophomore Kim Noble, "Listen to what everyone else is saying, or better yet, just make up your own".

Many things influence the styles of sayings. "The things people say and quote is influenced a lot by TV shows, movies, and magazines", said junior Dava Vasilakes. "The styles change like everything else, because people are influenced by the things they see and hear," added senior Jon Wilson. Styles were often influenced by effectual students in a schools' social cliques, such as "the popular people in

school", junior Dannii Lynch commented. Other sources of new styles were "people who come from other places, like the states" freshman Thad Taylor said. An example would have been Wayne's World. Sayings and Quotes like Shah as if, Feels kinda funny, and I'd like to get by now, and Squeeze me, Baking powder nearly ruled all dialogue... for a month at least. What happened to make these styles go out? Sophomore Vanessa Erickson's explanation seemed the best when she remarked, "They eventually become overused".

To avoid mortifying situations one didn't have to give a lot of thought, or spend hours on end studying every book they owned. Chances are if one were to have listened to the radio, watched television and movies, read a magazine or two, and kept up with what others were saying, it would have been easy to have maintained in conversations without involving oneself in perturbing dilemmas.

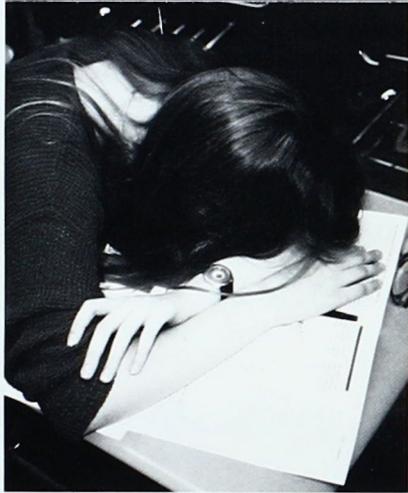
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After a hard day of school, Jamie Kaufhold lays her head down to catch a few Zeees in Mrs. Schenk's MUN class.

Nocturnal Deprivation



After a tough day of being a senior, Matt Campbell lays down in the hallway to take a snooze.

Back in the old days, all Baby Barons had a bed time no later than nine p.m., and took naps every afternoon. But the baby Barons grew into big Barons and Baronettes and high school allows less sleep. Much less; say, around 5 or 6 hours a night.

Now, why is it that they didn't get enough shut-eye? Some Barons held jobs. Sophomore Bill McCollum said, "I'm there (at work) till 2 o'clock in the morning and end up super tired in the morning." Jobs gave students a source of income, but they took a bit of sleeping time away which, especially with school, could be hazardous.

For those people who had so many good friends, those same friends kept people up for hours talking on the phone, talking outside the door, and going out to clubs, thus keeping people's heads away from that soft pillow on the bed. Junior Cloe Roller said, "My parents put a

limit on the amount of time I am allowed to spend on the phone for I could spend hours and hours at a time."

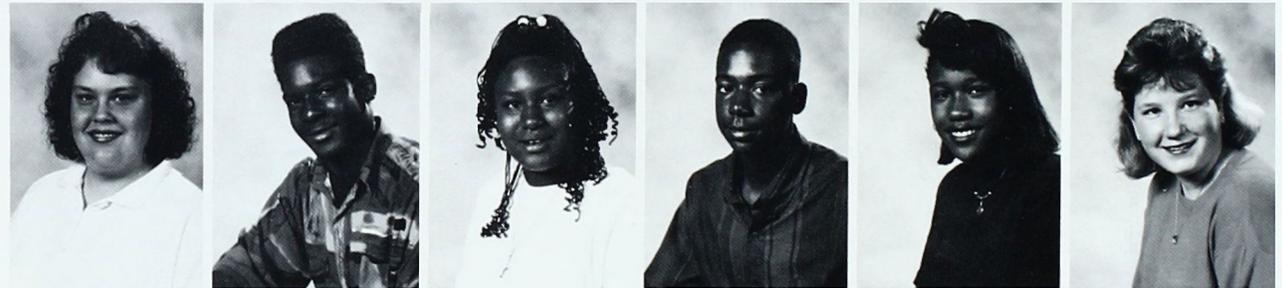
Not getting enough sleep means trouble with school. Falling asleep on the bus can be a problem because people will throw stuff in open mouths or take something from other peoples back packs. "One time someone put hot cheddar sauce on my lip and when I woke up and licked my lips, my mouth burned like crazy," said sophomore Steve Smith. Then in class, falling asleep can get people can get people really lost and not know what's going on. Being asleep when the bell rings and the next class comes in can really be embarrassing too.

There is only one solution to this little sleep problem. BHS needs to start at around 10 o'clock so the hard working Barons can get the rest they need.

-Josh Stratton



Gary Gonzales Tiffany Gordon Paul Grimes Gregory Hainline Michelle Haire Dameon Harris



Kimberly Hart Tayyib Hatfield Nora Henderson Christopher Herring Alicia Horne Crystal Hower



Christopher Hughes Nicholas Ingram Nicole Kinder John Kirk Jessica Klein David Kuhns

Dormant Vegetables

As her friend Kim Noble looks on, Kristin Mueller lounges in the hallway between classes to relieve the stress of yet another pressure-filled day.



After a long, hard, strenuous, work filled day at school, most people went home to make themselves comfortable in front of the T.V. Their favorite chair, molded to the shape of their body, beckoned. The name for these people? Couch Potatoes!

This elite group had different ways and reasons why they killed time. Some sat and watched television regardless of their homework status. Others who thought they had no friends, found comfort in watching T.V. and videos. A few became couch potatoes because they wanted to vegetate, relax and relate to something they normally wouldn't relate to. As Senior Jeanne Finney put it, "Although I don't lounge out very often, when I do it's because I want to relieve stress."

Lounging often brought out the side in people not normally shown to the public. For instance, Laura

Cantrell loafs in a pair of cutoff sweatpants, a baggy t-shirt, and puts her hair up in a bun. "I just lay on the couch and eat Doritos," she said.

Most people liked to take it easy when they got home from school so they rest from a long day before they began their homework. "I slack off when I get home, after I hit the refrigerator," said Junior David Bell. A number of people liked to languish when their homework was done and they had nothing to do. Freshmen Kelly Dufort said she dawdled, "...after cross country and before dinner."

Whether it was exhausting athletic activities or just plain laziness, students found some excuse or another for delaying their work. Not everyone did it as often as others, but all who gave into the temptatiopn had some form of justification for their lazy vegetable behavior.

-Jack Finney



Putting his feet up and taking some well-deserved time out for himself, Carl

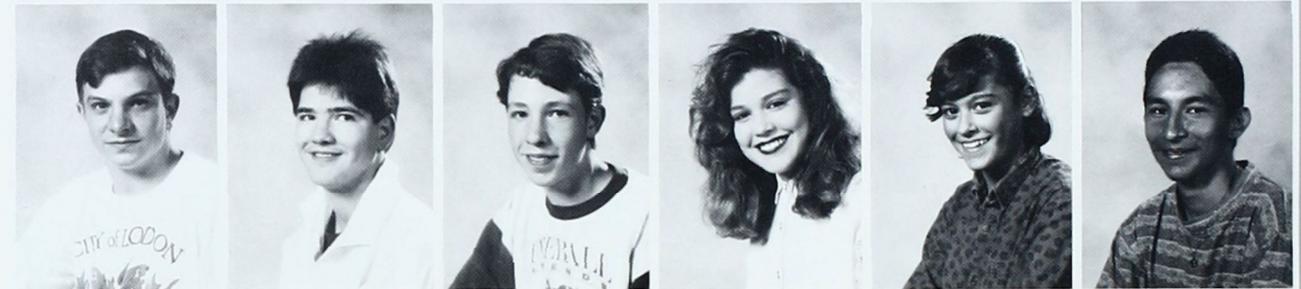
Kruger, in true couch potato form, relaxes in his favorite recliner at home.



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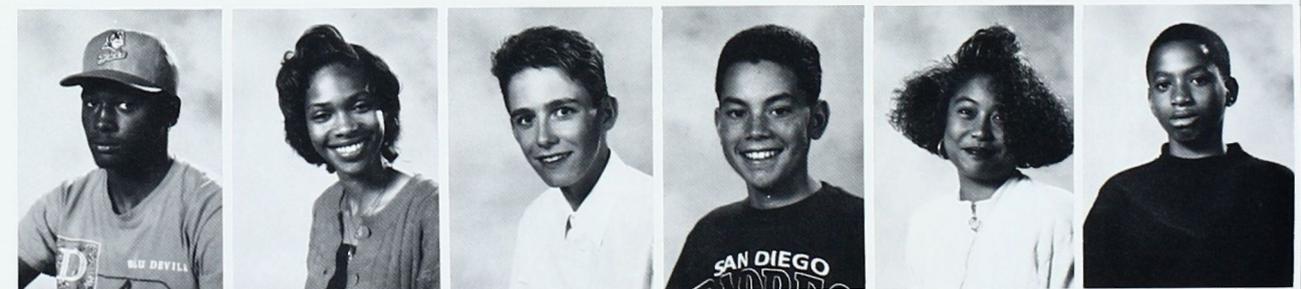
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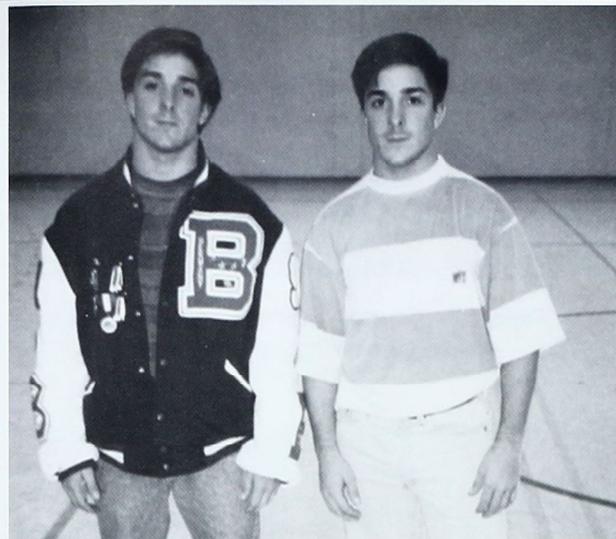
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Although identical in genes and appearance, Ron and Don Brown show off their individuality in dress and attitude.

Double Jeopardy

"I was in first grade, and I was spending the night at a friends house and so was Matt. I remember getting sick and going home. He told the people he was staying with that something was wrong with me, but he didn't know what. So he came home and I was [already] there and I knew he was going to come home," said Matt Campbell's fraternal twin, Elizabeth.

Whether fraternal or identical, all twins shared a special bond. Elizabeth stated that, "When we were young Matt couldn't talk very well and he would say something to me and I would translate it to my parents." At the time, Matt and Elizabeth probably didn't know why they could do this. Matt explained, "I never really had a first reaction at being a twin, because I was so used to being one. I never knew anything besides being a twin." Matt also expressed that he and his

sister felt closer than most other siblings.

On the other hand some identical twins have taken advantage of the situation. For example, Seniors Ron and Don Brown had some of the same classes. When one of them knew more about one subject than the other, they switched classes so that both could get a good grade. However, they only tried this trick once, because as Ron said, "Don't do it. It's bad for your record and your health, because your twin could get you in trouble." Identical twins have some differences, though. Don, for example, writes with his right hand while Ron writes with his left.

Twins were not always thought as of a set. Don Brown agreed, "People treat my brother and me as individuals." Twins may be identical and they may dress, talk, and act the same but twins did not share all qualities. For

example, the Brown brothers, both wrestlers, often had to wrestle each other at practice. "Well you would think that you would both be equal since you both look alike but sometimes you could be wrong about the equality of twins," said Ron Brown.

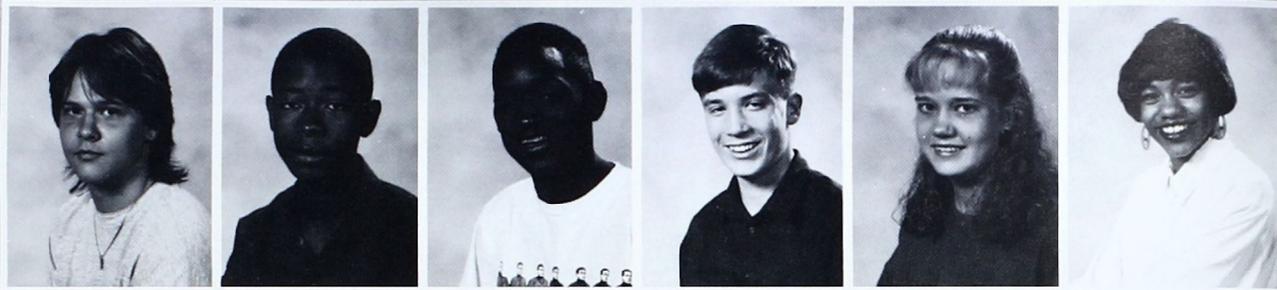
Not all twins shared the same kind of bond. Sophomore David Aker, Amy Aker's fraternal twin, said, "It's like...there's no special feeling, she's just like another sister." Amy's opinion differed from David's. Amy said, "In some ways we're two different people, but in others we're extremely close."

Twins in general, share something unique. The idea of looking exactly like someone or sharing the same birthday can be advantageous to some but it could also be a hindrance to others.

-Jack Finney



Luz-Amor Stevens Dorothy Stewart Estelle Stewart Aaron Strange James Strickland Dabriun Swain



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Please & Thank You

After researching etiquette, Gary Gonzales slurps his way through a Fun Nite spirit competition.



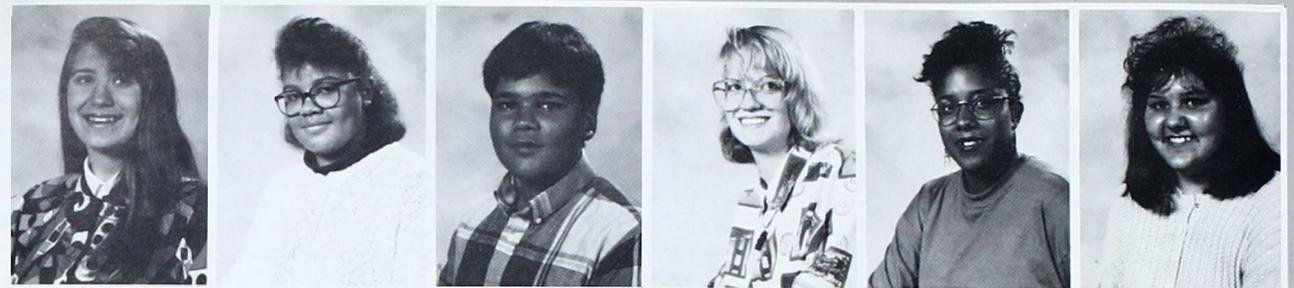
They came upon that special time at the end of their date. Their rendezvous had gone well and the attraction was mutual. Her date turned to her and put his arms around her waist. He gazed longingly into her eyes. At his intent stare, which seemed to see right into her soul, a blush crept its way into her cheeks. He moved in to bestow a token of his affection on her lips. And just before their lips met.....HE BURPED!!!!

Now, by most standards, having someone burp in one's face would not be the desired way to end a date; especially one that has gone well. In fact, burping in someone's face connotes bad manners. Or does it? According to Tracy Rieger, Junior, it does. "If someone burped in my face I would probably walk away disgusted. And if it was a guy trying

to kiss me.....he would not get a kiss." Does Tracy reflect the feelings of others? Burping aside, what other behavior reflects what students consider bad manners? Delicia Speller, Freshman, said, "It's rude and ignorant when someone walks slowly in front of you in the hallway and know that you are in a hurry." Many students feel that if someone continues doing something that bothers them it should be considered bad manners. Evette Hall, Sophomore, said, "I think it is bad manners when people blow their noses in a quiet place and start an uproar." Kangelon Dexter, Senior, disagrees. "I don't think bodily functions that we can't control should be considered bad manners if the person says excuse me. People can't help it if their noses run and I'd rather for them to blow their noses instead of constantly sniffing."

Manners rate from not so perfect to passable, but they could bear improvement. Latisha Barnes, Junior, stated, "The manners are pretty even, but you tend to remember all the bad things so you can't really say." Junior, Alex Eaton, agrees. "They could use some work." Gilbert Boisson, Junior, allotted his fellow students a better mark. "On a scale of 1-10, 10 being the highest, a 5." Other students have their own category when it comes to manners. Michael Todd, Junior, reflects the caring attitude of young people today. "During these times of despair into which our entire planet has plummeted, good manners are an essential component to our everyday needs. However, I am not one to judge other people's manners."

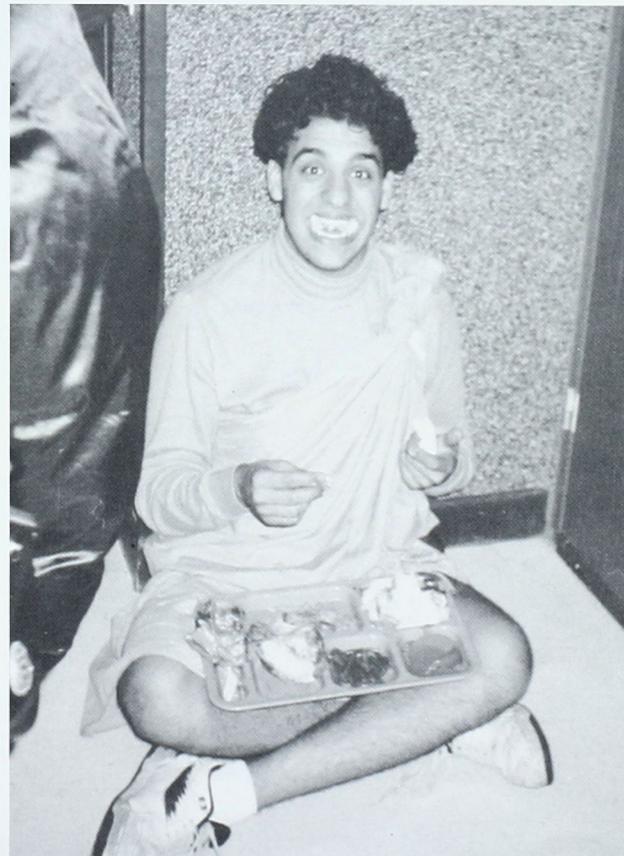
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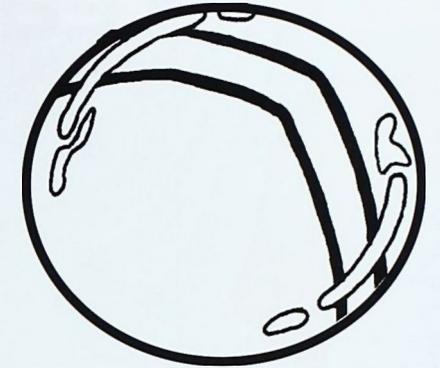
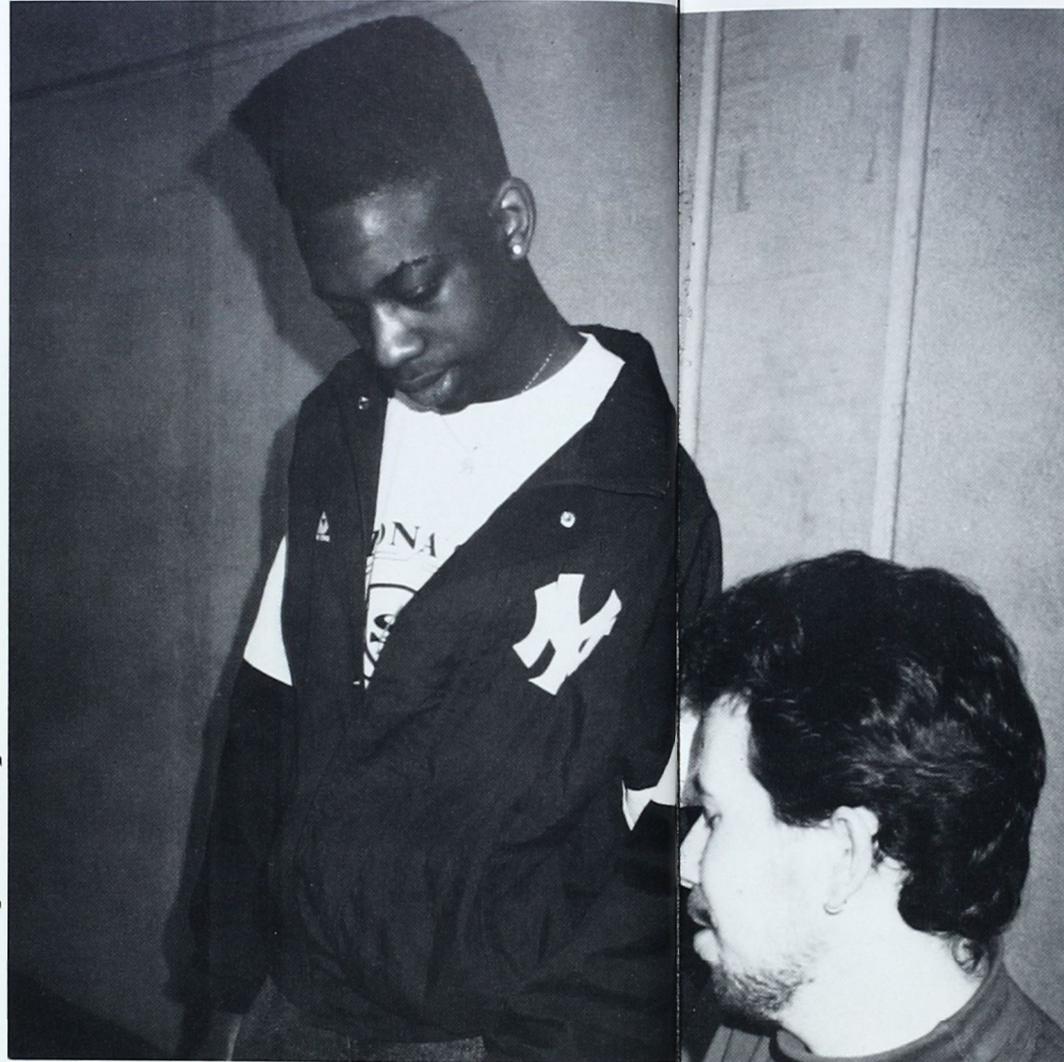


Showing newly chewed but unswallowed food, Mike Frauenholtz settles down in the hallway during lunch in defiance of Miss Manners.



Kathryn Zuber

Showing Deaun Young how to mix his own beat, DJ Divine demonstrates using the modern technology on keyboard and computers to create unique sounds. Divine, along with rapper the Great CP, performed at Bitburg as part of the Visiting Artists Program.



The first day of school

New and old faces, classes and teachers, makes the new year worth it's anxiety.

proves itself to be

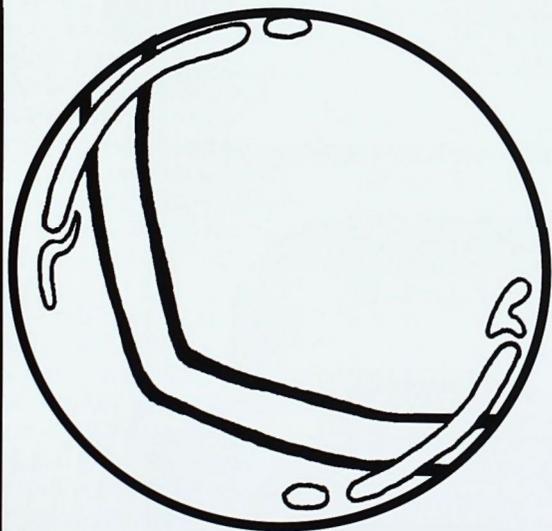
Along with the socializing, athletics, and other extra-curriculars, academics seems to take a back seat to everything and everyone else.

one of excitement,

But it doesn't. We accomplish our goal to learn and prove it by the high number of students on the honor roll.

yet one of despair.

We show ourselves capable of maintaining an equal balance in all areas of our lives.



Making learning enjoyable for everyone, teachers and students **Team Up**

Living up to other people's expectations has become a life long task for some. For other's they could get by on good looks, charisma, and intelligence. But the bottom line was: what teachers expected from students and what students expected from teachers.

Teachers had the demanding task of educating future leaders, and molding children into strong educated adults. Senior Kangelon Dexter claimed, "Teachers have a huge responsibility, I mean we are the ones who will run the world soon, and what we do now will reflect them." Obviously expectations were held high and whether the students lived up to them was a different story. Teachers wanted high test scores, and signs of improvement. A

fun hard-working atmosphere, where students could learn and have fun at the same time, it may have been too much to ask but both students and teachers tried there best.

With an equal effort on both ends it could have been possible. Students wanted learning to be fun and educational. Senior Brad Cantrell stated, "I personally like group work it makes learning a lot more fun." Learning in groups seemed to have a successful impact on students this year, it was just a matter of if you were in it to work or in it to screw around. Junior James Query explained, "I can learn a lot easier in groups it makes the learning environment a lot more relaxed." Making the grade was probably the

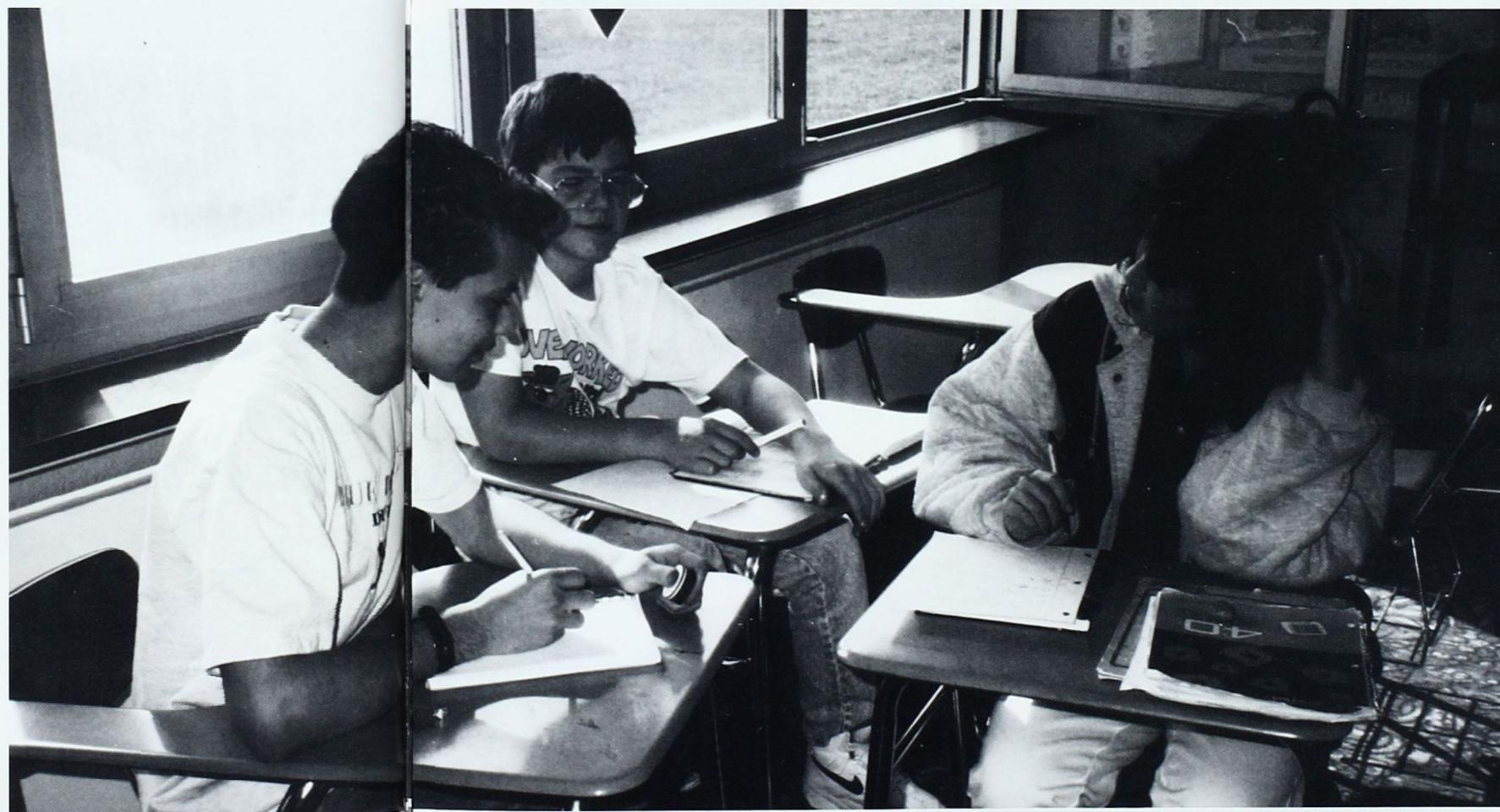
most important thing on a students mind, "Of course I expect an A in my class, but most of all I want to learn." said Senior Kevin Lopez. Some teachers curriculum, and teaching style were a lot different than others. Senior Jeanne Finney said, "It gets pretty difficult, because one teachers style may be different than anothers so you have to try and remember what one certain teacher wants."

It all boiled down to expectations students and teachers on the same side trying to make learning and understanding more fun. The combination of hard work and enjoyment proved to work well together to satisfy the teachers need for quality.

-Gavin Dunlop



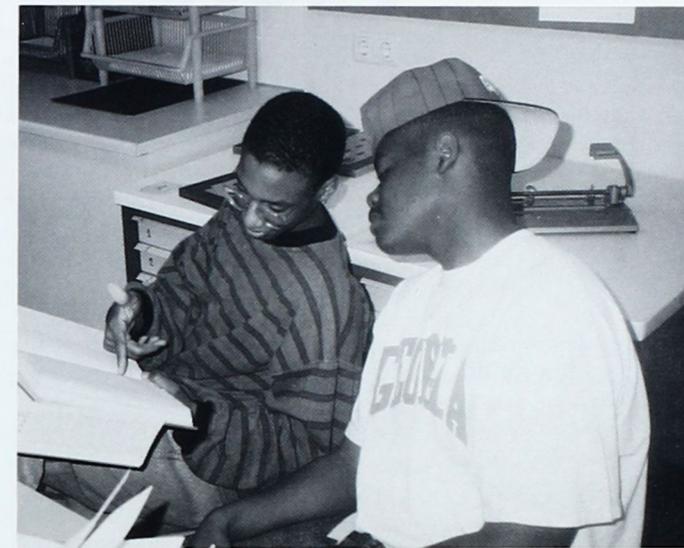
Taking advantage of his free time, John Tanguay catches up on some long overdue reading in Mr. Awalt's sophomore English class.



Joining together, Kevin Lopez, Daniel Schade, and Angelina Calloway work on an assignment for Frau Pope's German I class.



Modelling behavior he expects from his students, Mr. McWilliams helps Don Brown make the proper corrections.



Working in pairs, Terrence Gray and Norman Dexter try to translate Sophomore English into something a lot easier to understand.

Teachers assign it, so scholars take home work for **Critical Review**

Some people did it. Some people didn't. Those that did got praised, and those that didn't failed. Some people didn't want to but did it anyway because someone else wanted them to. People lost hours of sleep because of it? The only thing that could affect Baron lives so much...
HOMEWORK!

Some students would be loaded down with so much homework that they would have no time to sleep. Sophomore Jan Steeger said, "I have had a whole week of stress due to homework." Going on trips did not help students trying to keep up in class either. Upon arriving back from a long trip, teachers unloaded the

homework from the time off, using the code name "Makeup work."

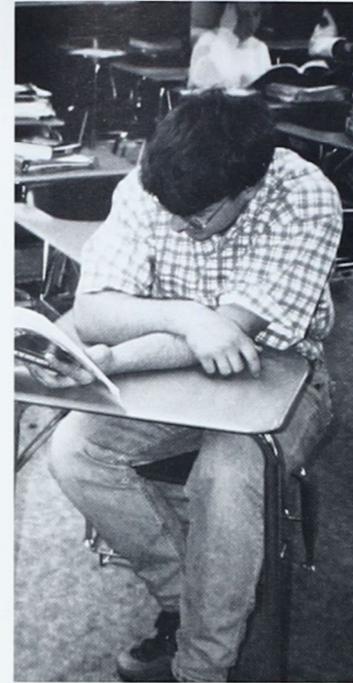
Parents even got involved in their kids' homework. They would still ask or check if the homework was done. Senior Mark Vigil stated, "My dad always asks if my homework is done; even on the weekends he will ask me." Also, parents could tell if the homework was not getting done when report cards came out- those pesky little teacher comments!

The purpose of homework is to give a student the practice he or she needs to do a certain task. It gave the advantage to the student that did do their homework over the people that did not. "It feels great to know what

your talking about when you do your homework because it makes others feel dumb and it gives you points with the teacher." explained Freshman Alex Medina.

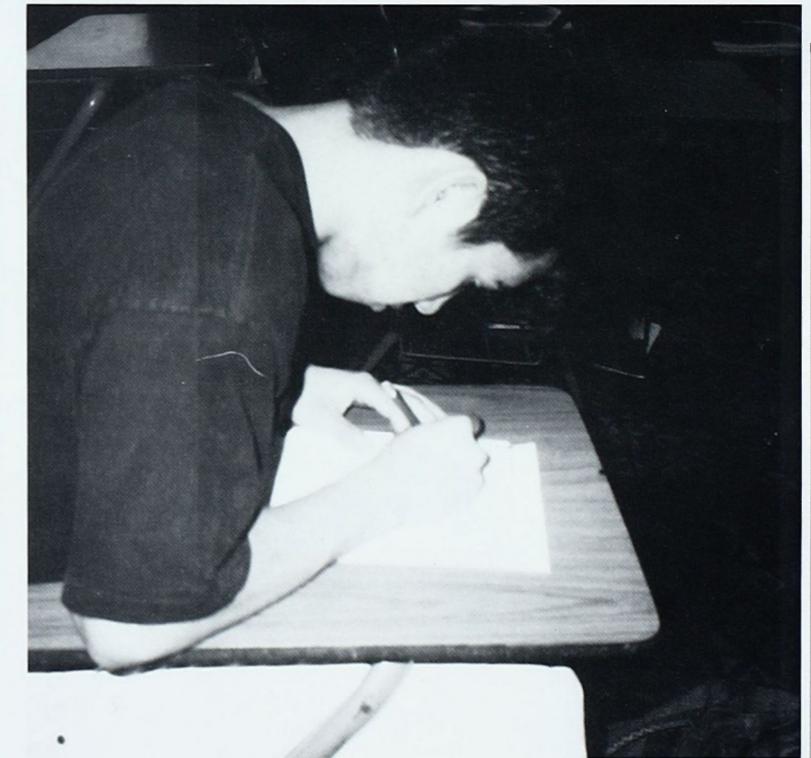
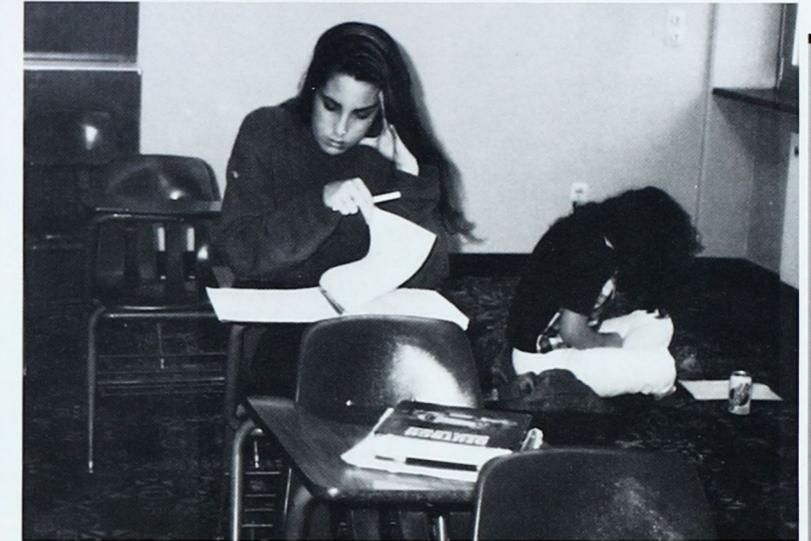
Homework was a tough task many dreaded during their high school career; but many endured through all of the tough assignments and long reports. It always paid off in the end.

-Josh Stratton



While preparing for his MUN trip to the Hague, George Lane studies hard in his Model United Nations class.

Taking a quick look at her notes, Jennifer Biringer reviews for a test in math class.



Eager to get her Algebra finished, Tracy Rieger works diligently while others group up and socialize during Algebra II class.

Concentrating on his homework before class starts, Paul Curiel hurries to finish what he should have completed last night

Learners add excitement to lone discovery and thinking through **Group Action**

Students tired of independent work persuaded teachers to allow them to merge ideas and combine their efforts as a group. Whether organized in class for class projects or informally arranged the night before a test, students eager to find social methods of education found some relief in study groups.

The social element, although a strong factor, was not the only thing that convinced diligent students to work together. Senior George Lane found that study groups offered, "...an opportunity to grow in academic ecstasy. All people prosper...and school work is enhanced because the group effort is better." A good excuse, of course,

and a likely story, but some students offered more believable explanations. Junior Kellie Smith said, "We get together the night before the test and cram all the material into our heads." On the same line, Senior Kangelon Dexter said, "We get together to get other people's answers, and compare them to our own, of course..." Seriously, Dexter added that study groups were helpful in "getting help with thing I don't understand."

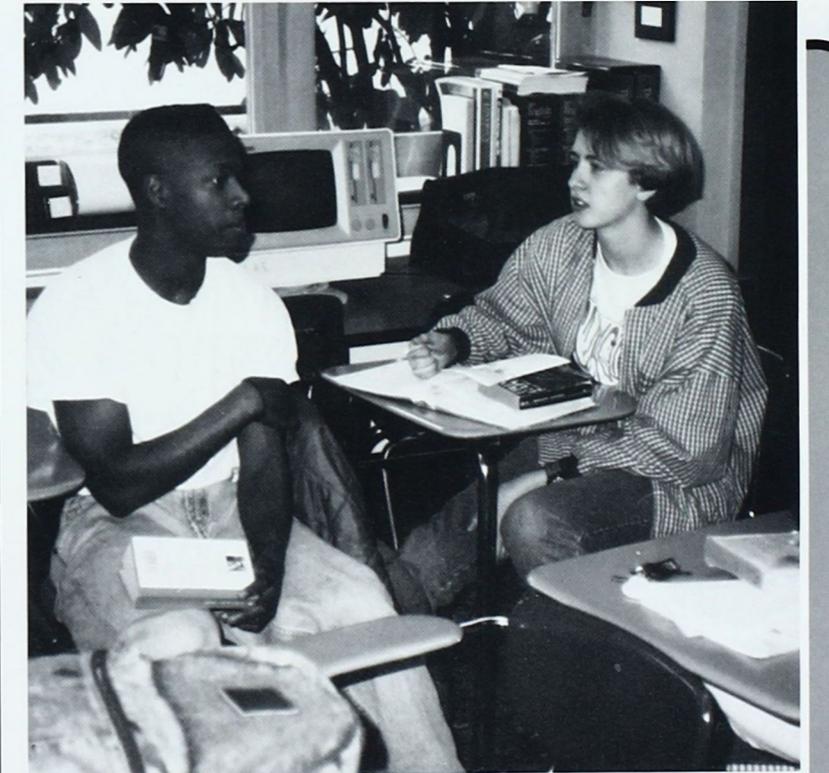
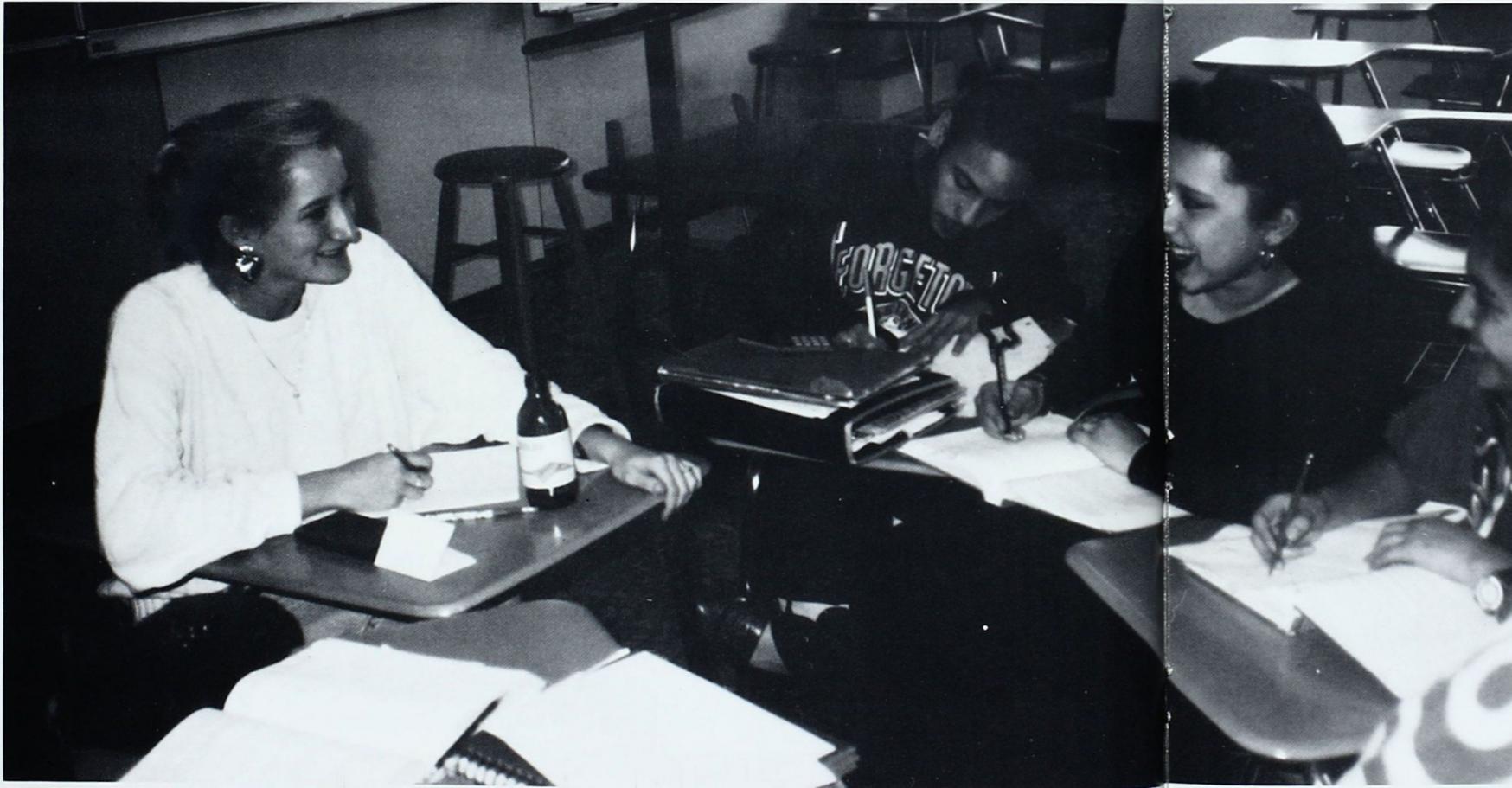
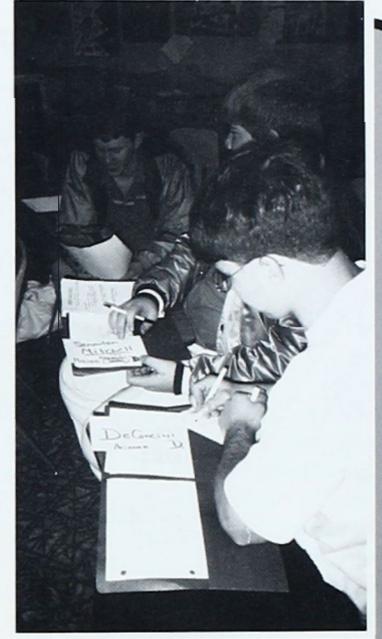
Peer pressure through the social atmosphere encouraged students to work harder in their courses. Perhaps as a matter of tradition, Senior Matt Campbell said, "Study groups help one become a better student through cooperative learning."

Some teachers saw this and used it in class settings. For example, Mrs. Revelle's government classes often worked together to write and debate Senate bills. As long as the socializing element stayed under control, many teachers employed cooperative learning. Health and history teacher Mr. Zilinski said that in groups, "People can get to know each other. They see me talk all the time; they know how I feel. But other people have different perspectives."

And learning from different perspectives increases tolerance for differences and helps to instill our interdependence. Shouldn't that be the aim of education?
-Linda DaSilva

Committees, a common way of learning in Mrs. Revelle's government class, worked together to evaluate Senate bills in preparation for the Senate Simulation.

During a lunchtime Model United States Senate Meeting, members Chris Mitchell, David MacAllister, and George Lane sort out future plans for their fall mock session.



A ll work and no play can turn life and school into a very stressful situation; Laura Cantrell, Ivan Santos, Monica Castillo, and Tiffany Duenas find alternate ways to combine the two.

D iscing their new novels, Dee Anderson and Katie Frein work together to gain a better understanding of Truman Capote's chilling *In Cold Blood*.

New curriculum offers opportunities for adventure and advancement into **The Unknown**

Skating as a Career, Compact Disc (CD) Collecting, Sports Fads and Fashions, and Dating I were to be added to the Course Selection Guide for the upcoming year. Students needed a new variety of classes to keep them from becoming bored during the school hours, and to maintain their dedication towards their studies. These selections should be in effect for the 1993-1994 school year. Okay, maybe not really, but wouldn't it have been nice?

Actually, many of the old courses offered in school had been expanded upon in the last year. These courses were Physics-with Physics II, Chemistry students now had the opportunity for Chemistry II, French added French II, and Biology picked up AP

Biology. The curriculum included other extensions, enlarging the Course Selection Guide with Honors English 9 and the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). These new expansions gave students the opportunity to broaden their horizons and intelligence

Most students felt the added courses allowed them more of a selection when choosing classes for the coming years. Senior Josh Calloway said, "I like it 'cause I didn't have to take cosmetics." And for someone coming from a school in the states, the selection might have been limited a little, but the addition of new classes helped. As Senior Jeffrey Lisle explained, "There are less courses here than my school in the

states, but with the new classes added my selection wasn't limited too much." On the other hand for those who were to be in school for a few more years the opportunity to broaden their interests was greatly appreciated. Sophomore Jamie Kaufhold expressed her appreciation when she said, "It's great that new opportunities are being offered."

Maybe courses like Skating as a Career, CD Collecting, and Dating I weren't included in the curriculum, but one didn't have to get too upset, because many more fascinating ones had been. So, all students kept smiling for the promise of a better education.

-Brande Spridgen



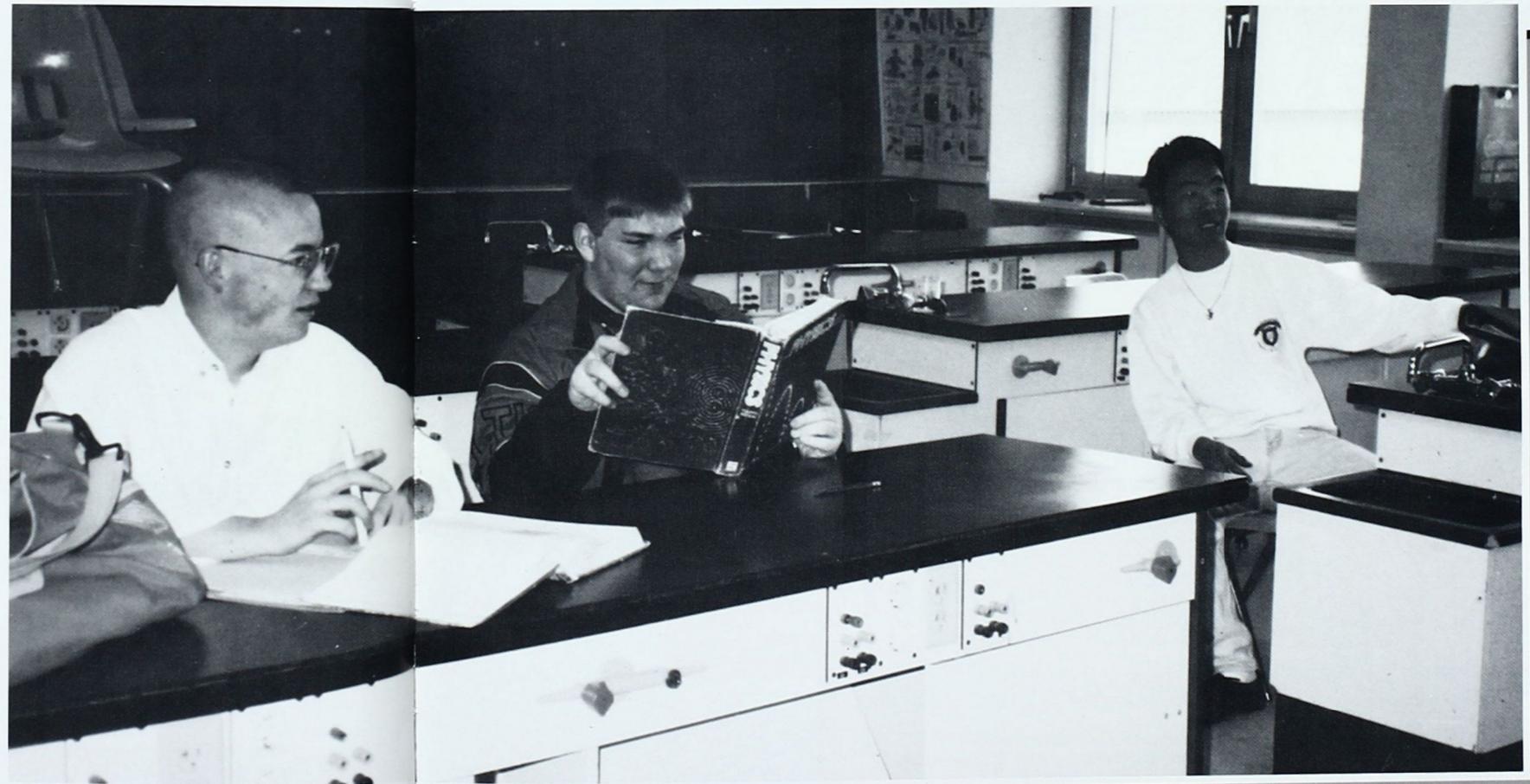
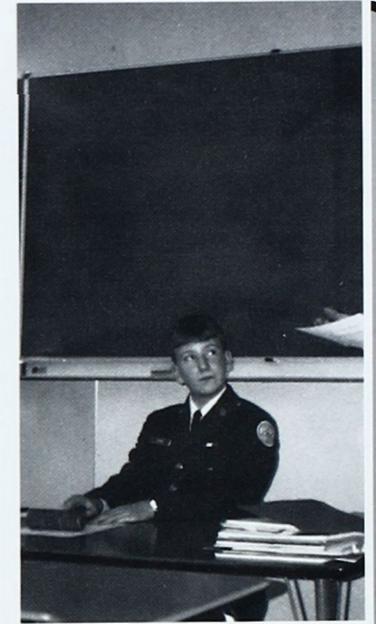
Taking time out from the stress of the new Honors English 9 course, Freshmen students relax in Mr. Awalt's room.

Having the opportunity to further their knowledge, Ben Underwood, David McAllister, and Josh Calloway take advantage of the new Physics II course.

Hanging out and sharing a laugh in the JROTC room, Tom Billing and Pascal Kessler take a break from hanging up airplanes.



Looking authoritative in his JROTC uniform, Sean Cairns chairs an unofficial MUN session.



Hands on classes teach through experiences that are personal and
Up Close

Same old schedule, same old routine-NOT! When students entered the classes of CWE (Cooperative Work Experience), Auto Mechanics, Art, Home Economics, Cosmetology, STS... boredom became alleviated. The knowledge that was hidden inside of everyone shined in these classes.

Cosmetology, traditionally considered the domain of the female, broke a barriers at Bitburg. A few brave guys showed enough courage stepped into the world of the woman. Freshman Matt Polus said "I look forward to coming to this class. There a lot of men cosmetologists in the world so I think it's alright."

Junior Laurie Levin found it a

pleasure going to Clothing and Textiles, "In all of my other classes I exercise my brain, but in Clothing, I get the chance to relax and at the same time work on my physical appearance."

Foods and Nutrition, also taught by Ms. Hall, seemed to be another relaxing class. Sophomore Crystal Ferriere said, "I always make it to that class because we always get to eat, and Ms. Hall makes learning fun."

The students that found themselves tired of sitting through inoperative classes found that in Mr. Atkins art classes, everything that they did reflected themselves. Junior Kathy Hauck said, "I get to put my every-

thing into my projects and when they were done, they were a representation of me."

Science Technology and Society (STS), gave the students the chance to take a regular science class and change it into an entertaining learning experience. Junior David Bell said, "I like this class because I get to deal with the issues that affect me and my future surroundings."

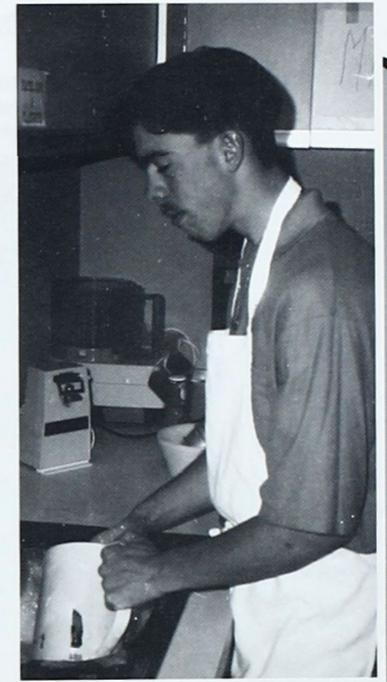
Classes like Art, STS, Cosmetology, Clothing and Textiles, and Foods and Nutrition made life at BHS seem not so routine. HANDS-ON classes gave students the reason to coming to school everyday.

-Didem Engindenez

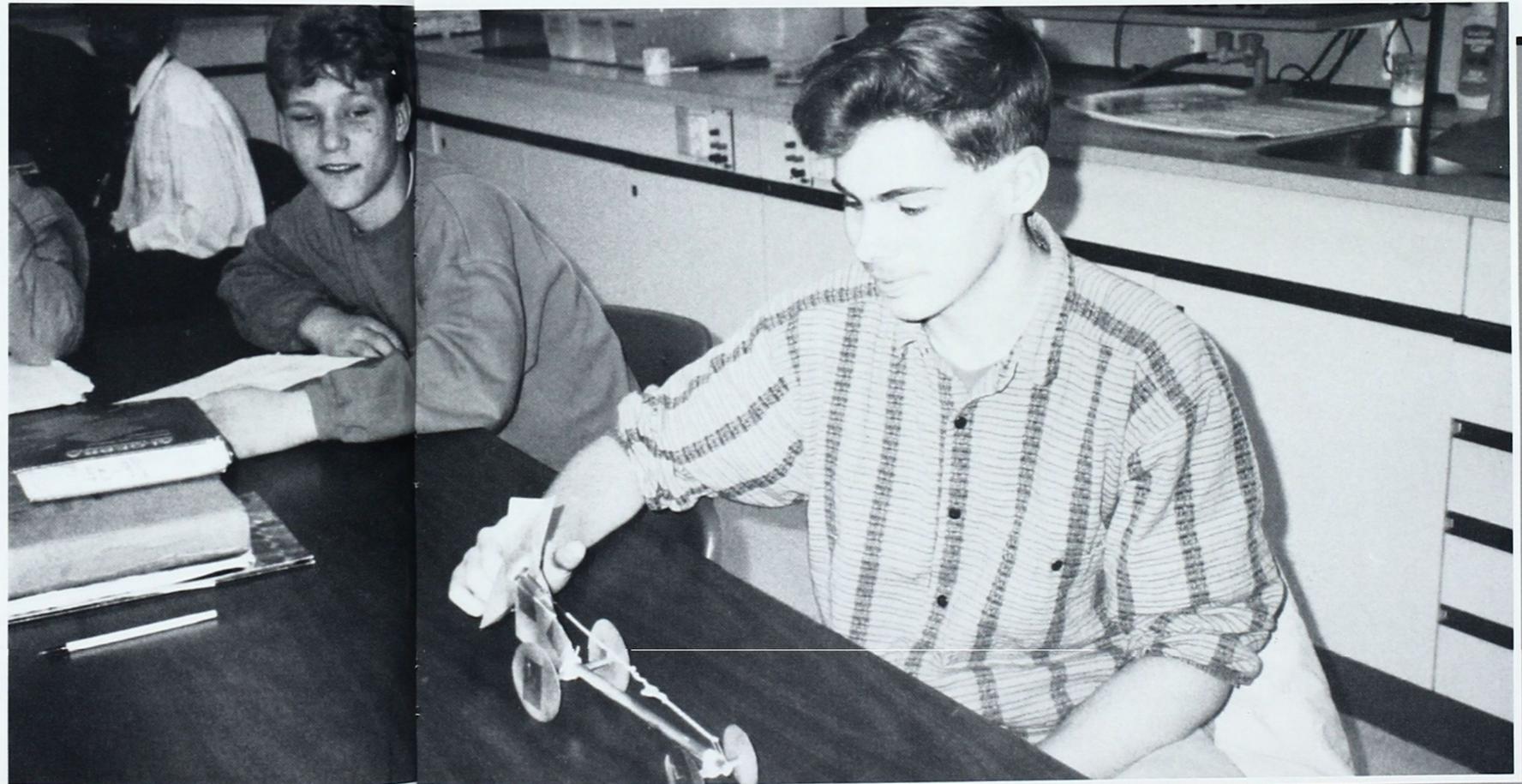
Courageously exploring the underside of a clunker, Torrence Gill investigates and gets practical experience in the world of auto mobiles



Getting stuck with the dirty work, Jamie McClellan washes dishes in Ms. Hall's Home Ec. class.



Taking advantage of a free haircut, Jessica Barr risks a bad hair day, and gives Marion Young the "go-ahead" to trim her split ends in cosmetology.



Experimenting with his car, Kevin Catalfu perfects his science project in Mr. Clements class.

The visiting artists program shows that dreams can come true in **Real Life**

An opera singer, an juggler, a ballerina—all these dreamed from a young child's mind have become a reality for Bitburg's Visiting Artists.

According to Mrs. Richard, coordinator of the Visiting Artists Program, "The program tries to instill upon the students a sense of hard work, and realizing what it takes to accomplish a dream is not just talent, they have to overcome discouragement." The performers came to Bitburg and showed the students what overcoming discouragement and honing their talent did for them. Mrs. Richard was the coordinator but another, eccentric individual, interviewed them.

Miss Colom acted as "Oprah" and "Donahue" when talking to the artists.

Sometimes they could be very hard to get straight-forward answers from. As Colom put it, "It all depends. The Great C.P. was very hard to interview, to get answers from. Dr. Rhodes was willing to answer anything."

Most students attended the shows in either the gym or Colom's classroom during scheduled class periods. Students enjoyed the majority of the artists. "They were interesting, they help people see professions that they may want to be in the future," said Freshmen Laura Rodriguez.

Students and teachers alike found amusement and looked forward to each performer's appearance eagerly. The Visiting Artists Program helped and encouraged students to look

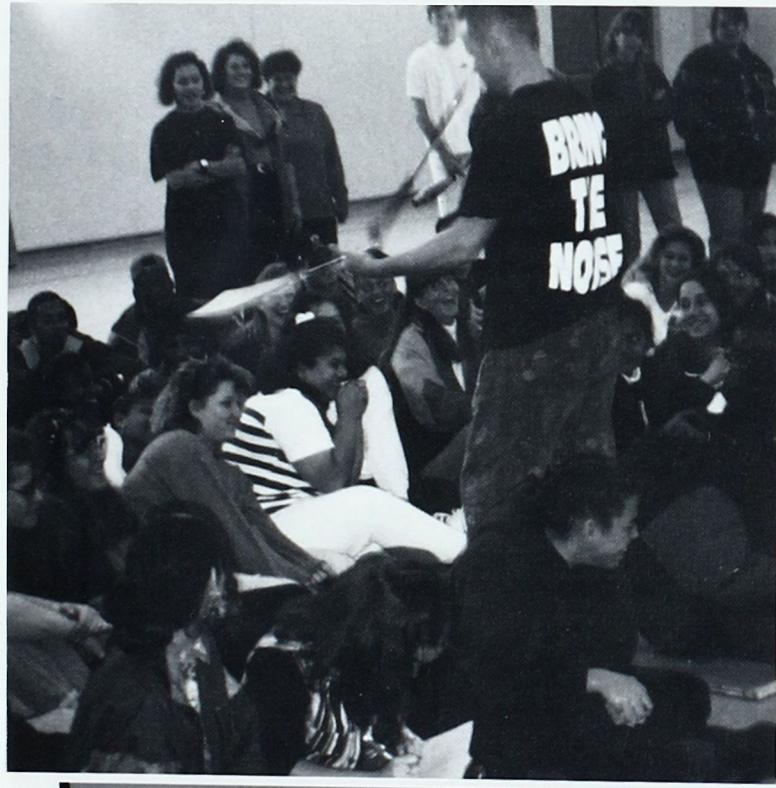
forward to life out of high school, and completion of childhood dreams. The Artist's used their free time to come to the school and show the students what working hard can do. The students were given a chance to observe men and women that had sacrificed everyday comforts to work on completing their dreams.

-Jack Finney



The "Beadman" takes time out to smile while constructing and displaying his pride and joy, beads.

Smooth as Silk jams as Tracy sings while the Great C.P. takes a rest.



While knives fly through the air from hand to hand, Jeff Redding walks into the crowd of students putting fear into the hearts of many.

With the help of the Starlight Express's make-up staff, Angela Mazur turns into Dina, who represents the dining car in the train from the musical Starlight Express.



*Working towards future goals, individuals
let their* **Talents Shine**

Talent soars as the students of BHS show what they are made of. Blessed with some sort of talents students find they have a place to be creative, to voice their opinions, or maybe just to be able to sing their hearts out. For art student senior Todd Mitchell these classes apply to his needs for college or maybe even a career. "I plan on majoring in illustration. It's always been what I wanted to do, so the classes here just help me better myself for what lies ahead."

Dedication and perseverance help these people stick with it and go all the way. Many of the top chorus students are picked to go to SOPA, which is Symposium Of Performing Arts, to show that they have what it

takes. Junior, Daniel Lynch comments "It was a good experience for me, I was able to meet new people and do what I like." Danielle also plans to follow this into a career.

Or....voice your opinions and lay your values on the lines with Senate Simulation. Senior Jennifer Davis focused on and replied "Its fun to get up there and say what you mean or what you feel... its also a challenge."

It combines the class of Government, which is taught by Mrs. Revelle and the club Model Senate which is also advised by Mrs. Revelle. This class teaches people about speaking on bills and lets the beliefs and hopes of students come alive through

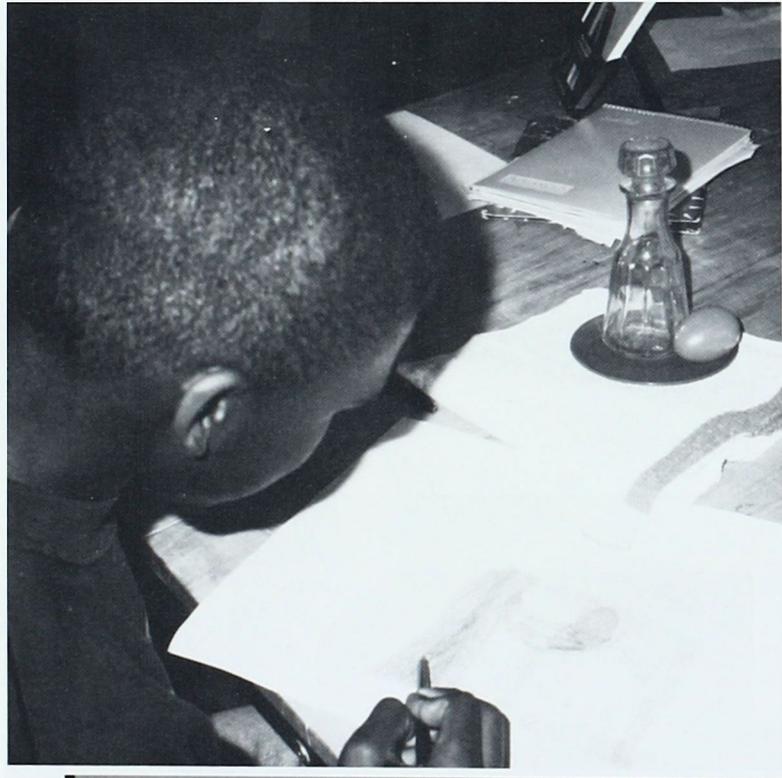
persuasion. These classes give students the experience that they need to further their goals in life. It sends them in their own direction with the assurance the it is the road they want to follow.

-Brandi Blackman

This group lets their talent shine by participating in this year's SOPA contest.



Pumping up, Chris Hughes prepares himself and his instrument for a school band concert.



Working with colored pencils, Derrick Gross works on a still life to complete an art project.



During the Senate Simulation, Crystal Aker plays her role as Sen. Dole, minority whip, expressing her views on Puerto Rican statehood.

Test takers discover new ways to

Defeat Anxiety

Frustration, wandering minds, and cramming have one thing in common- Testing Troubles! Getting nervous and having a lot of anxiety during a major exam can be one of the many hardships students face.

For example, Sophomore Tonya Goerts commented about her difficulties, "I know everything before the test but when the test comes I blank out." Having another trouble when it comes to a test Sophomore Kelly Wilson said, "I have to study right before I take the test so that everything is fresh in my mind." Instead of blanking out or cramming, Junior Nick Lucero just laughed about his hardship. He said, "During a test I fall asleep."

Some students seem to have all the luck when it comes to a big test. Senior Andy Spencer explained that he didn't have any difficulties because "I take good tests." Agreeing, Sophomore Kevin Taylor said, "I don't have any testing troubles because I get the Honor Roll."

One student found an advantage to having troubles during a final exam. Freshman Nannette Munnlyn said, "If I study for the rest of the week I'll fail but if review before the test I'll pass."

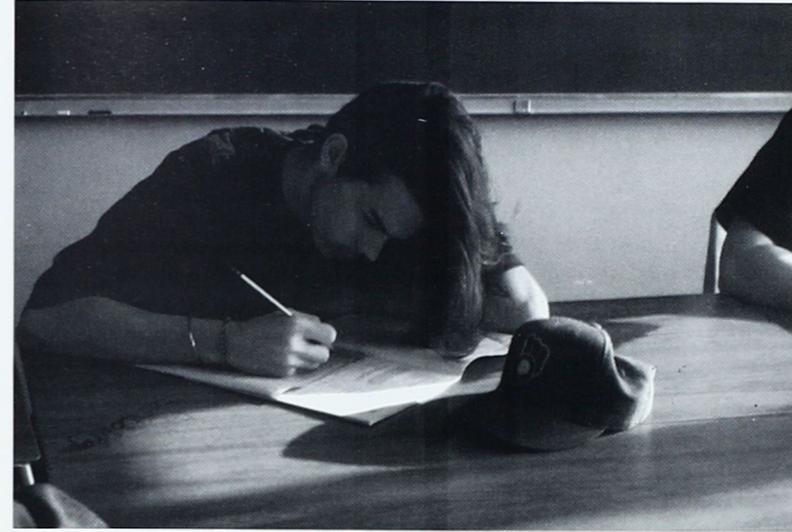
Not only students have testing difficulties but the teachers did as well while they were in school. Counselor Regina Zilinski knows

about learning to relax when it comes to an upcoming test, "I had a lot of anxiety during exams and I learned not to make such a big deal." Adding her own personal experience, Nurse Aida Steele explained, "My problem was that I would always get nervous and I would always forget information even after I would study." Hardships can also be found as an advantage, according to Principal Henry Demps, "My advantage was learning how to work under pressure."

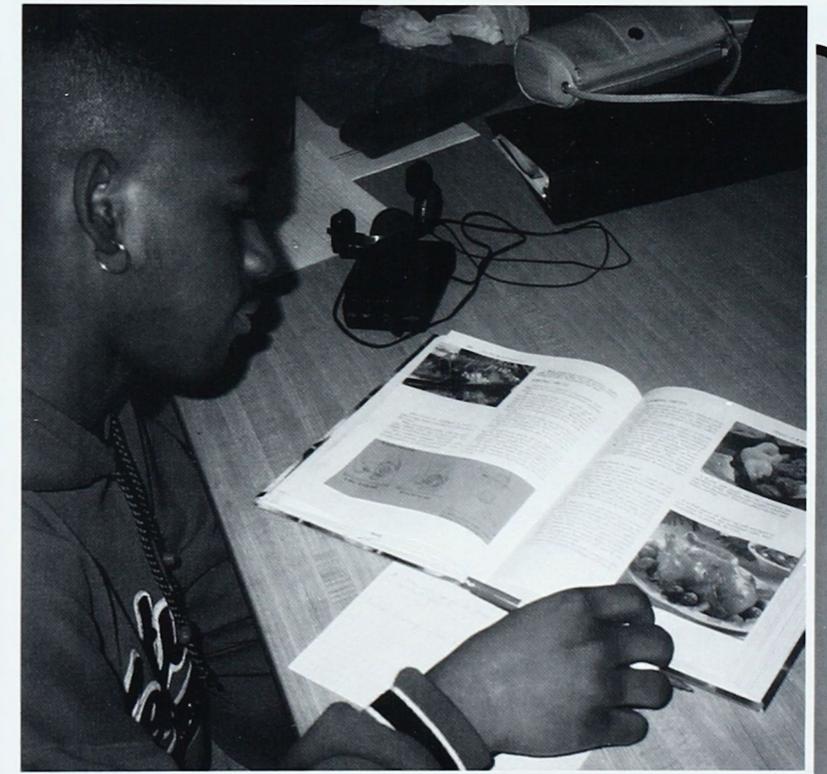
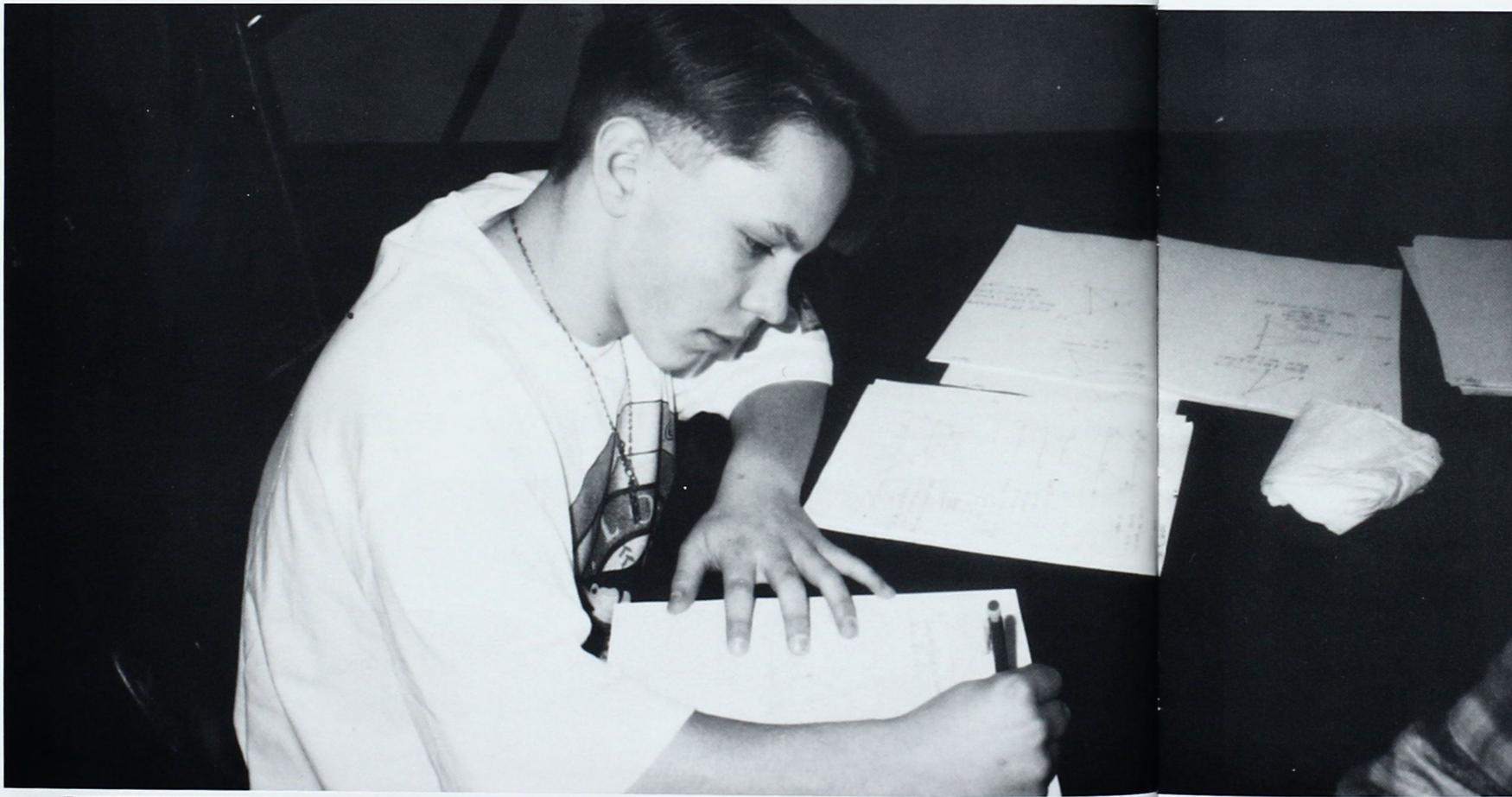
There is no magical formula existed for getting rid of testing anxieties. Some chose to work around it, others chose to work through it.

-Jackie Astorga

Trying to figure out an answer, John Bovey concentrates while taking his CTBS test.



Slouching with boredom, Austin Scripp contemplates as to what the answer might be on his English test.



Baffled by a Geometric proof, Steve Day puts the finishing touches on one of Ms. Robinson's tests.

Reading up on the wonders of food, Lionel Taylor takes notes on how to cook a three course meal in order to prepare for an upcoming test.

Uninspiring classes cause students to wallow in the Pit of Despair

The ticking of the clock seemed to echo throughout the classroom as yawning students restlessly shifted in their seats. The monotonous voice of the teacher drifted in and out of the ears of students, trapped in a cage of despair.

Boredom: the sign of the times? Students had different explanations for their lack of interest. Sophomore Nicole Moore said, "Sometimes you just feel too out of it to actually concentrate..." Students who woke up on the wrong side of the bed or stayed up a little too late doing... homework of course...often found themselves too sleepy to pay attention. Junior Jennifer Scott explained, "It's sad to see the teachers go on

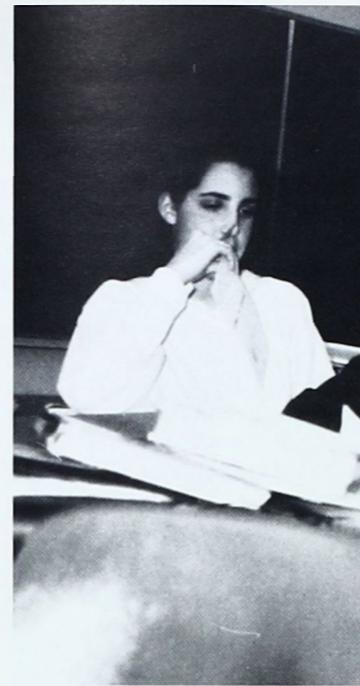
and on when no one is really paying them any attention, by sometimes you just have one of those days..."

Some students blamed class boredom of the teachers. One anonymous student said, "When you've just had the weekend to yourself and you have to come in on Monday, you don't feel like listening to your first period teacher drone on and on about trig functions or dangling participles." Of course, this wasn't exactly the teachers' fault, but the student added, "...when they're boring people, it makes it even worse!" Some students pushed the issue of boring subjects. Most teachers had to deal with the usual question: "Why do I need to know this???" Several

students didn't understand why they had to show up for classes for which the teacher hadn't prepared...to student criteria, that is. Another anonymous Senior explained, "If the teacher doesn't make the class interesting, I certainly don't look forward to going there..."

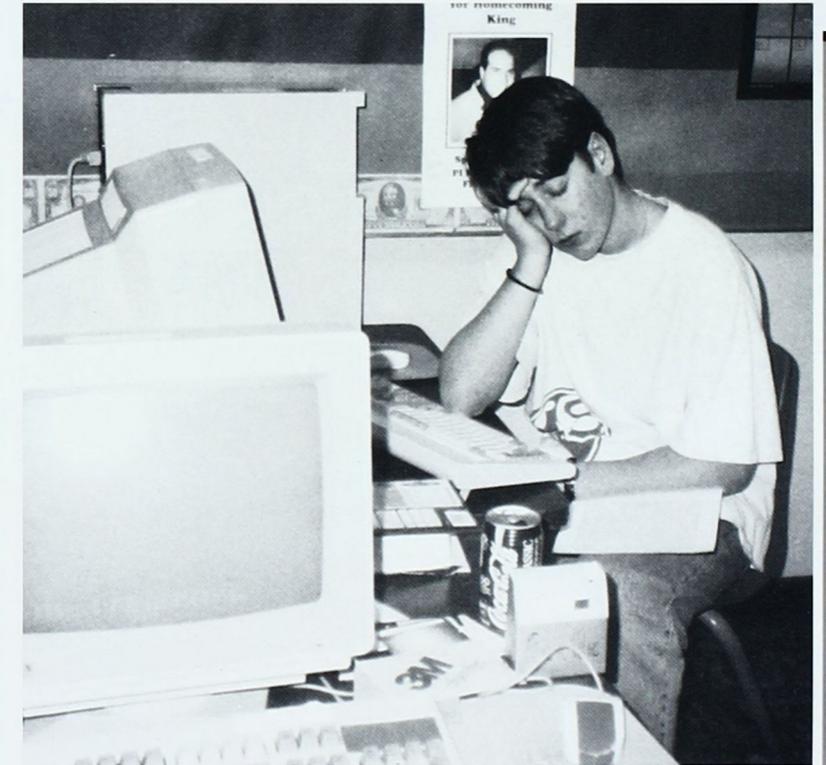
Maybe dull teachers were punishment for weekend mistakes, or maybe the students just had to try to snap out of weekend routines (or lack of) faster. Whatever the reason, throughout the year, some students yawned their way from one class to the next.

Linda Da Silva



Revealing her lack of interest, Jennifer Binger sits unenthusiastically in class, just waiting for the bell to ring.

Trying not-so-desperately to pay attention, J. J. Allen, Bryan Hight, and Nick Lucero drift into La-LaLand.



Class boredom, a symptom of Senioritis, weighed heavily on the Minds of Natasha Forsythe and Mike Hayward during a Senior assembly in the cafeteria.

Holding his head in his hand, Jack Finney dreams of things beyond the realm of journalism to escape a tedious class atmosphere.

Diligent students on the path of educational enlightenment are **College Bound**

Some students considered high school a means to an end. To others high school represented a stepping stone to higher education. For those who opted for secondary school to incorporate an educational enlightenment, college preparatory classes provided insight into what college might entail. Or did they?

When asked what her college plans were, Sophomore Rebecca Fitzgerald was only sure of one thing. Fitzgerald divulged, "I plan on going to college directly after high school." On the other hand, Junior Lisa McClain had definite college plans. "I plan to go to a two year college and get a degree in sociology," said McClain. Junior Tim Peterson's aspirations were of a

different nature. Peterson explained, "I plan to go to a huge school with lots of strange people."

What made a class a college prep class verses being a regular class? Sophomore Tanisha Richardson replied, "It is a class to prepare you for what college has to offer." McClain gave a more specific answer. She said, "I think English, science, business and shop classes are college prep classes." However not all students were familiar with the term college prep. Senior Keri Leavelle replied, "I don't know, what is a college prep class?"

Can a college prep class really prepare a student for college? Junior Bryan Hight was a firm believer.

Hight said, "I know that when I'm in college the prep courses I take now will prepare me." Richardson on the other hand partially disagreed. Richardson explained, "I don't think they can prepare you fully because you're not going to know how college is until you actually get there." For Fitzgerald it depends on the class and the instructor. "If the class is taught correctly it can prepare you for some aspects of college."

Students who chose to advance their education with college prep courses did so for a preview of college life. At the very least college preparatory classes gave persevering students a weighted grade point average.

-Kawaki May



Checking out possible college scholarship information, George Lane spends time in the Guidance Office.

Taking a test, Ms. Robinson's Geometry students challenge their minds.



Working studiously, Evette Hall figures out a problem in Ms. Barca's Algebra class.



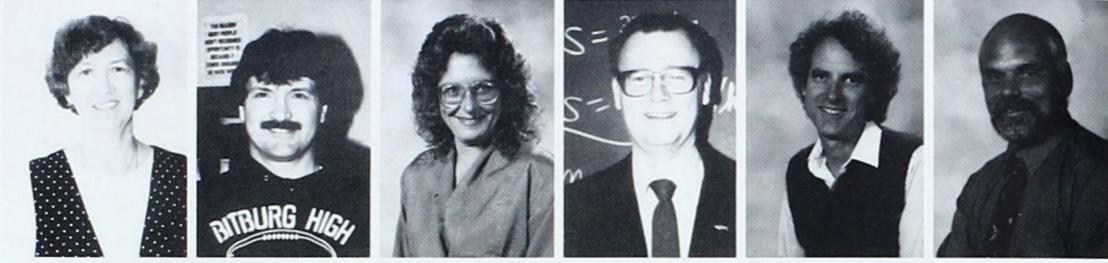
Suffering from a lack of mathematical understanding, Monica Castillo takes a break from Mrs. Cantrell's Algebra II class.



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Computer, Math
Lisbeth Betsch
L. I. Aide
Sharon Betts
Computer, Math



Lynda Cantrell
Math
Rick Carr
Physical Educ.
Peggy Chandler
Secretary
Bob Chaney
Physics, Chem.
Chris Chenell
Science
Rob Clement
Biology, STS



Melissa Clubb
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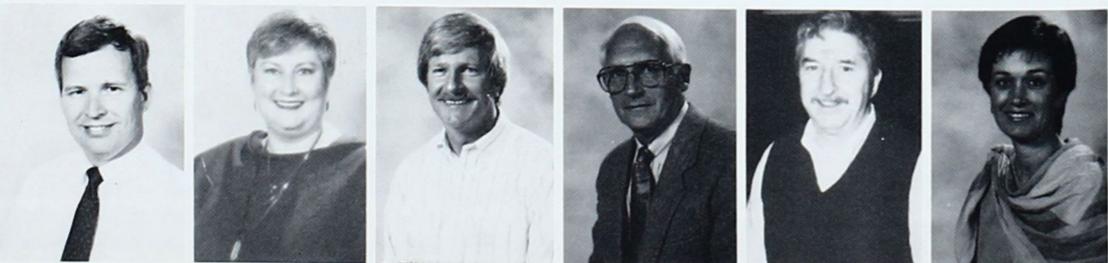
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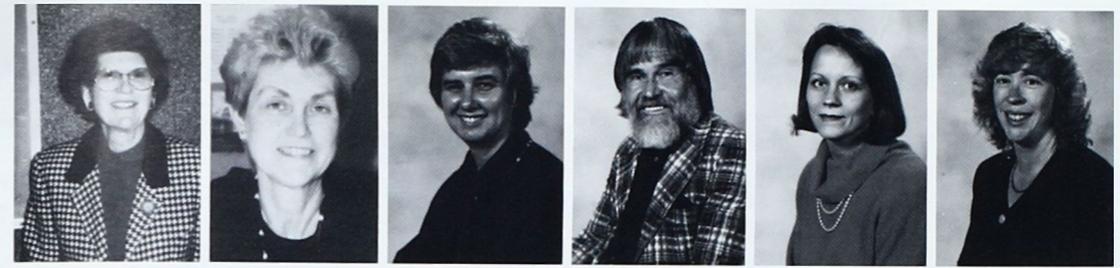
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Lana McWilliams
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Richard McWilliams
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Oda Phillips
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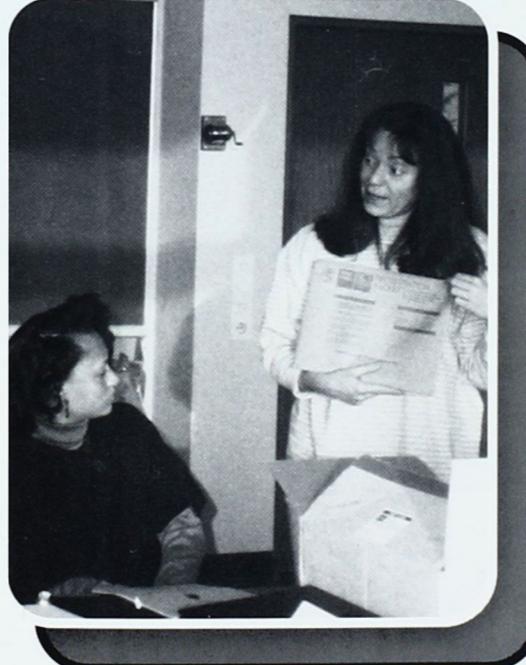
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Stephanie Wagner
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Kay Walls
Cosmetology
Gaby Willmes
Supply, Media Center
Ron Zalone
Auto Tech
Bobby Zilinski
History, Health



Future generations receive Guidance & Counseling



Giving helpful information to Tracy Rieger,

Guidance Counselor Regina Zilinski assists

students with college and future planning.

An important part of the school consists of health counseling, educating the students, and taking care of the attendance. These everyday jobs were dealt with by Pupil Personnel Services or PPS. Counselor Regina Zilinski said, "I feel like it's a big responsibility because a lot depends on me." Student Affairs' Secretary Stephaine Wagner stated, "I feel proud to be helping such fine young students."

Students walked into the Media Center expecting a room full of books but instead found a room full of technology including the SIRS (Social Issue Resources), CD ROM (Compact Disc Read Only Memory), and xerox machines. With the help of the Media Specialist Brenda Lockwood, students could prepare class projects and

presentations.

With information on contraceptives, AIDS, and teenage pregnancy, Nurse Ms. Ada Steele played an important role in school. Besides helping students with medical purposes she also helps with students emotional needs. Steele said, "I want the students to know they can come to me when they need to. I hope I have helped at least one person this year."

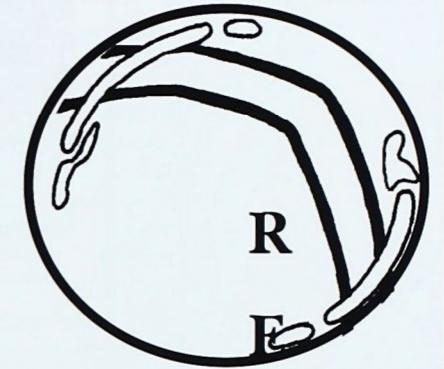
Not only does Steele tend to students' emotional needs, but Zilinski and Mr. Zeno Henninger counsel as well. Henninger commented, "Our function is to ensure that people are successful students." Zilinski and Henninger take time to work out students problems and their plans for the future.

- Jackie Astorga

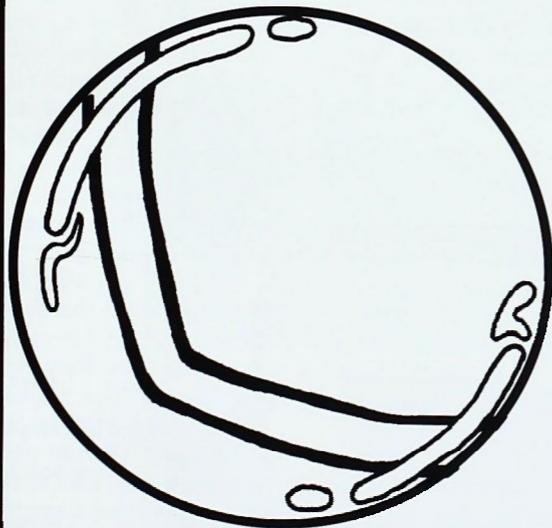
With a look of absolute pride for the class of '93, Aaron Williams tries to contain his fierce determination. The Seniors showed their superiority and enthusiasm by wearing signs and using the Bull Horn for added power. The Homecoming Pep Rally exemplifies the spirit of student life.



Looking back at our high Homecoming, Prom, and Graduation. We tend to forget those special daily occasions that make high school memorable: cutting loose, acting crazy, and yelling our hearts out for the class spirit competitions at pep rallies. The many **ber those traditional** school related things that make up a student's life make us realize what an important part school plays in our lives. **moments:** Whether it's the everyday occasion that puts a smile on our face twenty years from now or that memorable Senior Prom, we will always look back on our Student Life.



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While pretending to be something he's not, Don Brown gives his all with the rest of the Senior class.

Looking like giants on tricycles, Devin Gore and Micheal Todd wheel their way into the spirited hearts of the Junior class.



caught UP the hype of SPIRIT

Strangely dressed people

wearing boxers and boots roamed the school's colorfully decorated halls as Spirit Week began its exciting and hilarious five-day course. Formerly non-enthusiastic people showed up every morning to first period sporting that day's wacky ensemble. Even though it could have been humiliating to some spiritless members of the school, other spirit filled marauders laughed it off and had a great time.

Some individuals dressed up on days that were convenient to them, as Junior Tom Billig said "I occasionally participated, I wore a hat on hat day." To others dressing up was not a matter of choice, it was a matter of the teachers word against the students.

"Cheerleaders have to, [wear uniforms] to promote spirit," stated Sophomore Cynthia Rogers.

Although some people had a lot of fun and a lot of laughs, some people didn't. Senior Sean McWilliams had this to say, "No, I didn't have fun because it's dumb...wear your boxers in the cold...as if I had any...it's not logical." Another person who did not participate was Sophomore Marsha Bowlby, "I don't have any spirit."

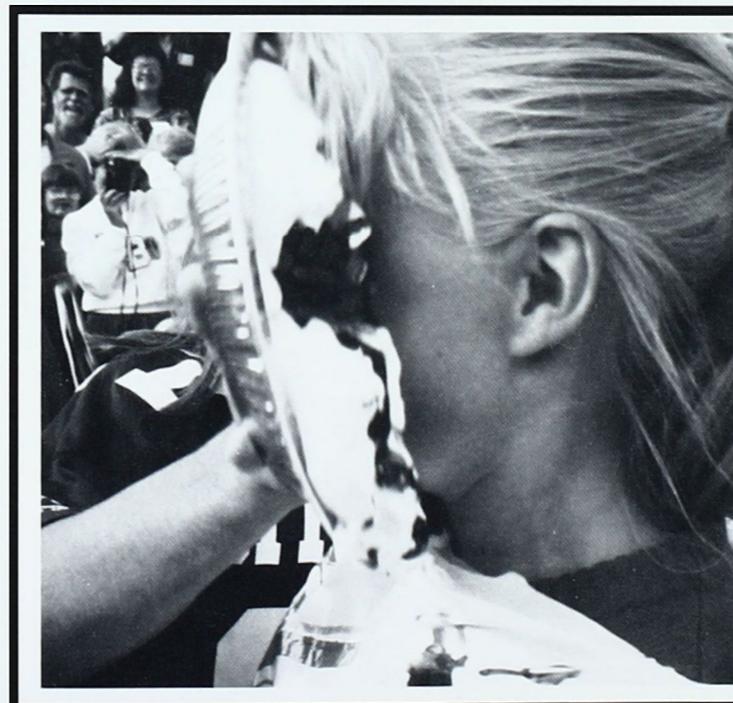
Spirit Week could have been a chance for people to lash out against the normal and sane life of everyday activity. Take for instance Jesse Lessing who took advantage of the "Hats and Hippie" day and garbed himself in

the clothes of the sixties. Every-day became the day to become wacky and wild with the rest of the formerly boring people. Laurie Levin also dressed up, "I thought Spirit Week was fun, I even dressed as a hippy!"

Spirit Week provided not just a couple of days to be weird, but also to get students psyched for the Homecoming games and dance on Saturday.

Spirit Week was a time to become lost in a turmoil of school spirit. It was a time to become lost in the halls filled with spirit-dressed students yelling and screaming with the excitement of pride-- a spirit that pumped up the students from all grades.

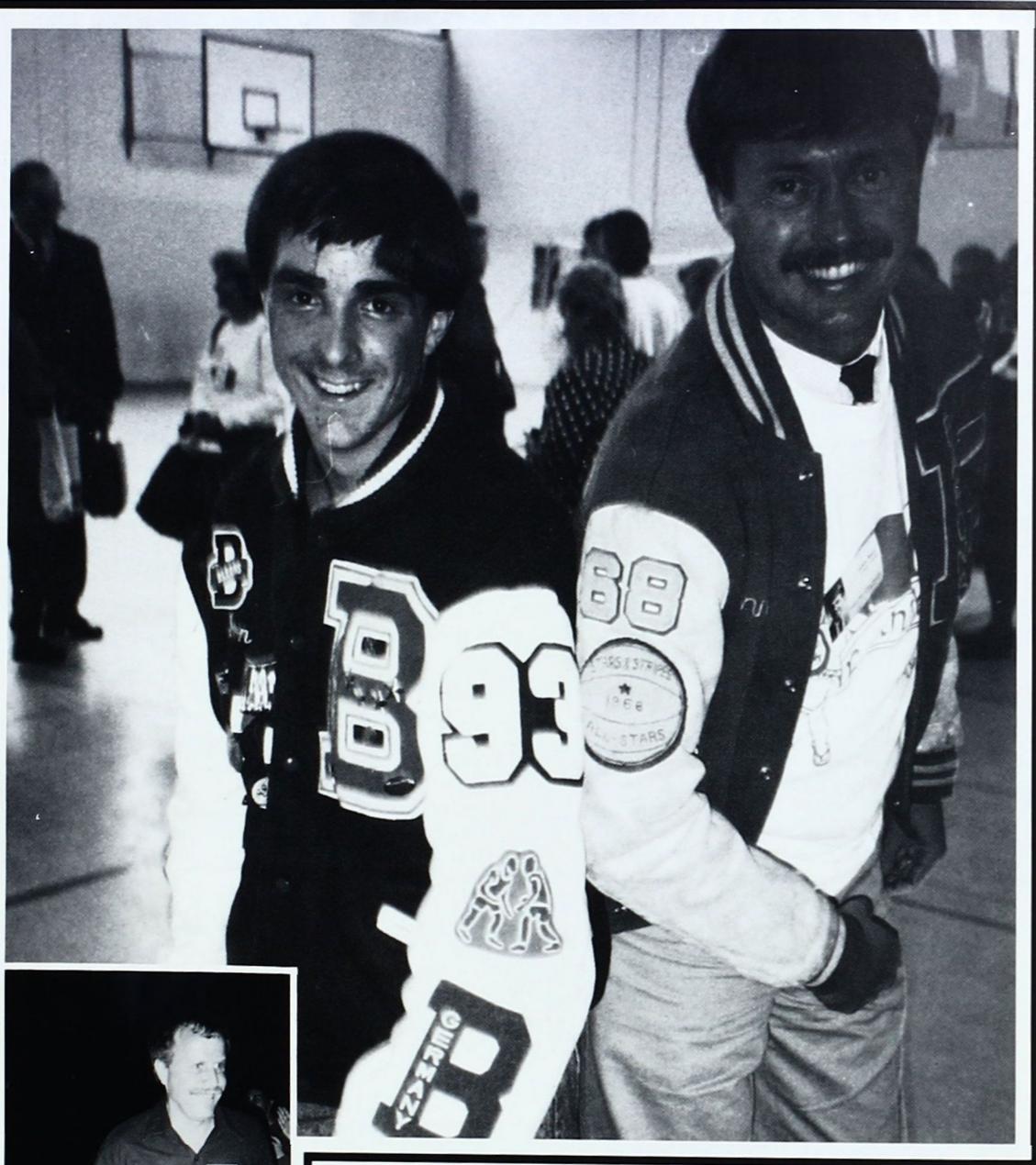
-Jack Finney



After winning the "Pie in the Face" Contest sponsored by the cheerleaders, Susan Thrasher sees the bottom side of a whipcream and chocolate treat.

The Sophomore class uses anything they can get their hands on to win the ever cherished Spirit Stick.





As a member of the alumni, Terry Theisen smiles at a warm welcome he receives from the Baron Alumni Welcoming Committee.

A proud returning letterman, Sonny Rasar from the Class of '68 poses in his letterman's jacket with Don Brown in a more modern version.

Past grads the baron saga **LIVES ON**

The word "alumni" triggered off excitement in the eyes of eager students. As former BHS graduates pulled up in front of the school, students leaned out of windows to wave and holler their welcomes.

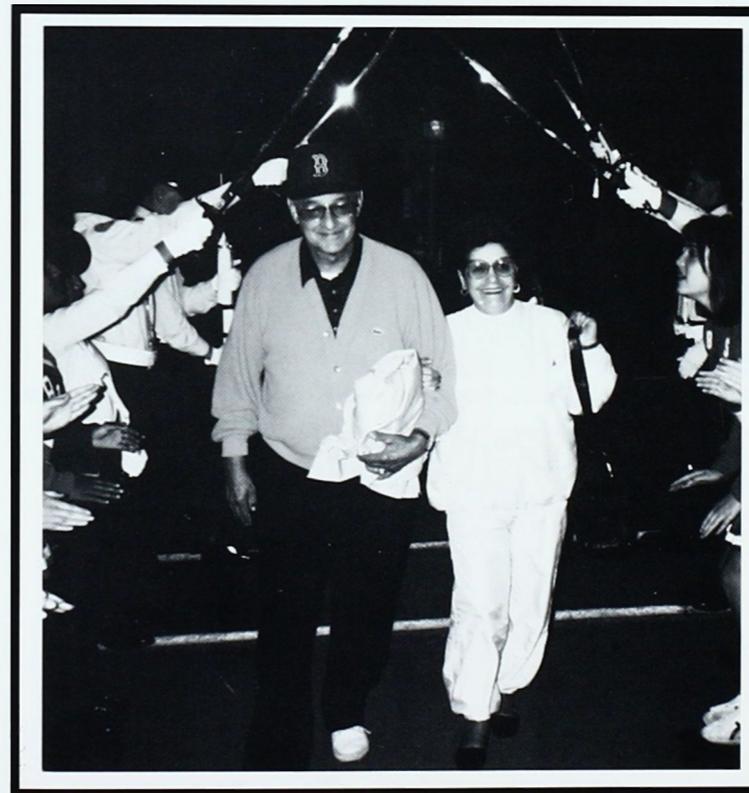
Along with a tour of the school they once attended, the visiting members of the alumni witnessed a BHS Homecoming pep rally. Many took an active role in the celebration. For example, former cheerleaders put on uniforms and performed with current cheerleaders. Junior Wendy Armstrong explained, "It's really neat to see people from the class of 1962 and

people from the class of 1996 all cheer together for the same thing." Some comments after the pep rally included, "Wasn't that fantastic?" and "...incredible spirit." How did this pep rally compare with those a decade or two ago? Dick Kellog of the class of 1961 claimed, "I have never seen a better pep rally."

Students again saw the alumni later that weekend at the Homecoming Dance; the court included members of the alumni itself. Senior Jennifer Davis said, "They've never done anything like this before...it's a weird kind of thing. You usually don't think

about the history of your school; sometimes it even seems like it was never there until you started going."

Many members of the alumni said the school had only changed physically. New paint jobs (or first paint jobs) and renovations had altered the face of the school, but, as Al Hammett of the class of 1961 said, "Some things never change."
-Linda Da Silva



Arriving overseas to relive the memories of the first Baron football game, Coach Gish and his wife wave to the new Baron fans.

As a tribute to the alumni, the chosen alumni princess receives her crown on Homecoming night from Ms. Colom, the coordinator of activities.





Far away from U.S. civilization, Americans find comfort browsing in Trier's downtown shops.

Without the usual hangout spots of the U.S., teenagers Tyler Eskew, Gary Moore and Tushein Thompson find alternative opportunities at the Rec Center in Spangdahlem.

here & there life in the MILITARY

It lurked around every corner of high school lives. There was no escape. No matter how far away they could have tried to get, it was always around. For some it came with birth, they have known nothing else. For others it slipped itself in their lives during later years. This thing called: the military.

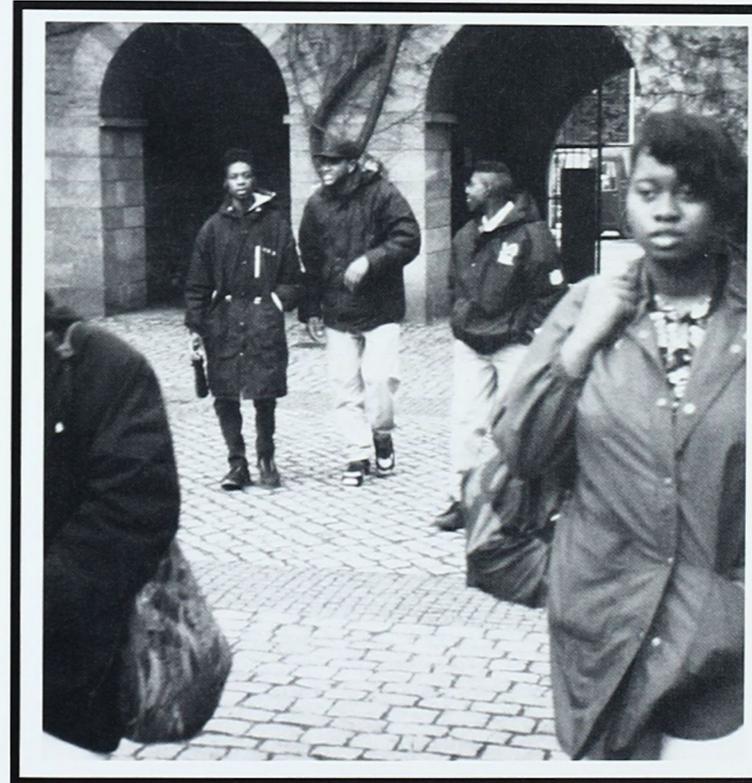
The military gave people the opportunity to live in different places, such as Europe, and "opportunities to go places and see things that most people only dream of seeing" as Sophomore Allison Hickman explained. Not only that, but much more, as Junior Keith Johnson agreed, "You get a whole new culture and society." Other

than new experiences and sights military life overseas allowed students to intertwine with foreign nationalities and to perhaps broaden their vocabulary with new and exciting languages. "It's good for me, not only to be able to take a German class, but to also be able to go out and actually talk to someone who would understand", said Junior Sabine Poston.

Although there are many good aspects to living in Europe, there seem to be many more disadvantaging points. These included, "moving, you leave a lot of friends behind, and a settled everyday routine", imputed Sophomore Jan Steeger. Still an even greater loss seemed to be that of American

civilization. Johnson voiced his regrets when he stated, "I really miss the malls and the good places to go, like parties, and good movies. I also miss American restaurants like Pizza Hut and Taco Bell." Another complaint that seemed to haunt everyone's life was the factor that, "you can't find anything to do", as stated by Sophomore Terrence Gray. Granted everyone has had an empty spot in their hearts, and their stomachs for such things, but each had to get along, and find some way to enjoy the better things.

The military lifestyle has definitely had it's ups and down's in everyone's minds. Yet it participated in moving each separate life of Bitburg High students together under one roof. A factor that without, many would be in different places, with different people, perhaps never experiencing the European cultures nor the friends to be made from it. For this, if nothing else, the military has been bearable. *-Brande Sprdgen*



Smack dab in the center of Spangdahlem Air Base sits Burger King, the one and only link to the United States.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to travel students Deaun Young, Ja'Son Scott, Leamon Gill and Nitika Lynum tour the sights of Trier.



Showing their moves on the dance floor, Norman Dexter and Dee Anderson jam at the Homecoming Dance.

Swallowing as quickly as possible, a blindfolded, spirited student strives to win the Jello-Eating Contest at Activity Night.



baron pride The Word is TRADITION

As students struggled out of their toasty beds on that cold Saturday in October, many smiled as they thought warmly of the Jello-eating contest, the tricycle competition, the Dating Game, and the other activities from the night before at the annual Homecoming Activity night. Not too much time was spent lingering in bed, though. The day began with a grueling early morning football game against the Berlin Bears. Students, parents, teachers and other fans filled the stands to support the Barons in their Homecoming game. Although the Varsity Barons lost the game to Berlin,

the enthusiasm wasn't stopped there.

After the completion of the football game, most students went quickly home to prepare for the Homecoming dance in the upcoming hours. Students decked out in a wide range of attire, everything from semi-formal party dresses and suits, to casual dress shorts. Junior Monica Castillo explained, "you hardly get to dress up nice, so you might as well do it once a year." The dance seemed to be a huge success as students danced the night away.

The partying was in full swing, as the DJ called for the

crowd's attention. The moment they'd all been waiting for had finally arrived. The 1992 Homecoming Court. As the court was called, and the honored made their way to the dance floor the crowd parted like the Red Sea. The Court consisted of: Freshmen Brigitte Leichty and Frank Santiago, Sophomores Laura Cantrell and Richard Query, Juniors Didem Engindeniz and Devin Gore, Senior Prince Elliot Larson and Princess Angela Mazur, and King Bradley Cantrell and Queen Keri Frey.

Coming to the end of the evening and time for the dance to be brought to an end, students had one last dance then departed for the evening. No matter how one celebrated Homecoming, the Activity Night, the Football Game, and the Dance were all special events that shall be branded forever in memory.

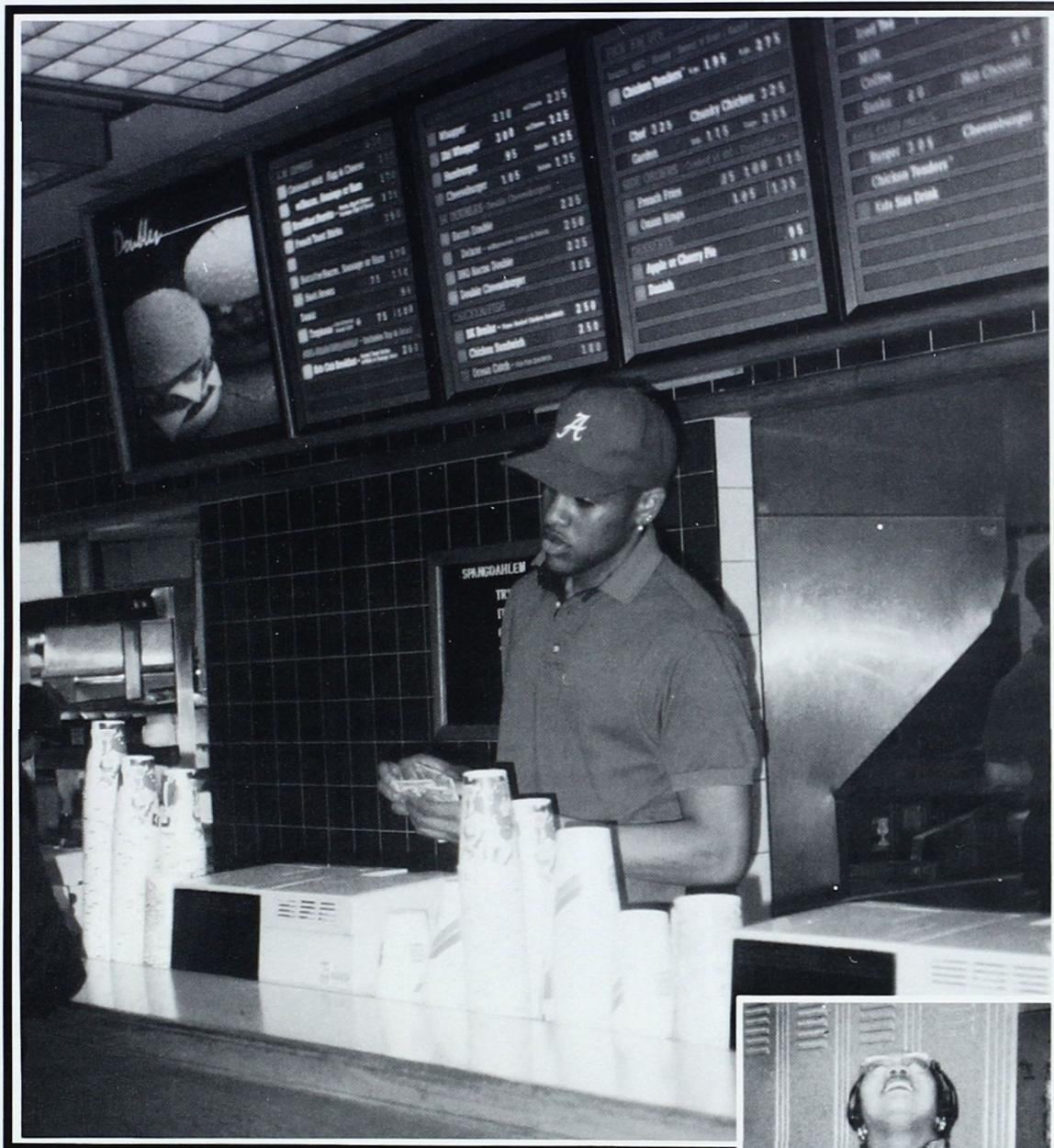
-Lexia Lockwood & Brande Spridgen



To fill the Baron football team with renewed energy, the cheerleaders chant and get the crowds riled up as well.

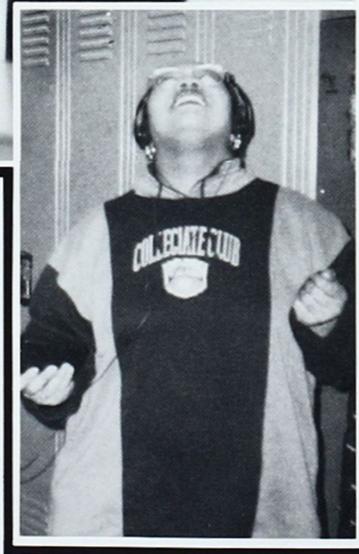
Representing the Freshmen, court members Brigitte Liechty and Frank Santiago smile as they receive their honors at the Homecoming Dance.





While counting the money from his customer, Ja'Son Scott daydreams of all the ways he could spend his Spring Break, if his job at Burger King never existed.

Celebrating the beginning of Spring Break, Lisa McClain expresses her excitement by jamming with her walkman.



time off Jumping into SPRING

Spring Break -- twelve days of complete freedom from the monotony of school. A great opportunity for one to travel-see the world, or just to stay home and vegetate. Who could have asked for more?

Many people took up the opportunity of the break to travel. Visiting such places as Spain, and it's beaches, or France, and Euro Disney. Junior Marianne Farwell told of her touring, "We visited the World War II beaches in Normandy. It was really fun, the beaches are sandy and long." Other students took up vacationing in England. Junior Brett Kocijan spoke of his adventures in

London, "We say the IRA, played Virtual Reality, and ate at Taco Bell." Still, the sunny beaches of Spain were a welcomed sight for others. Sophomore Kristin Mueller exclaimed, "We hung out on the beaches and got tans!"

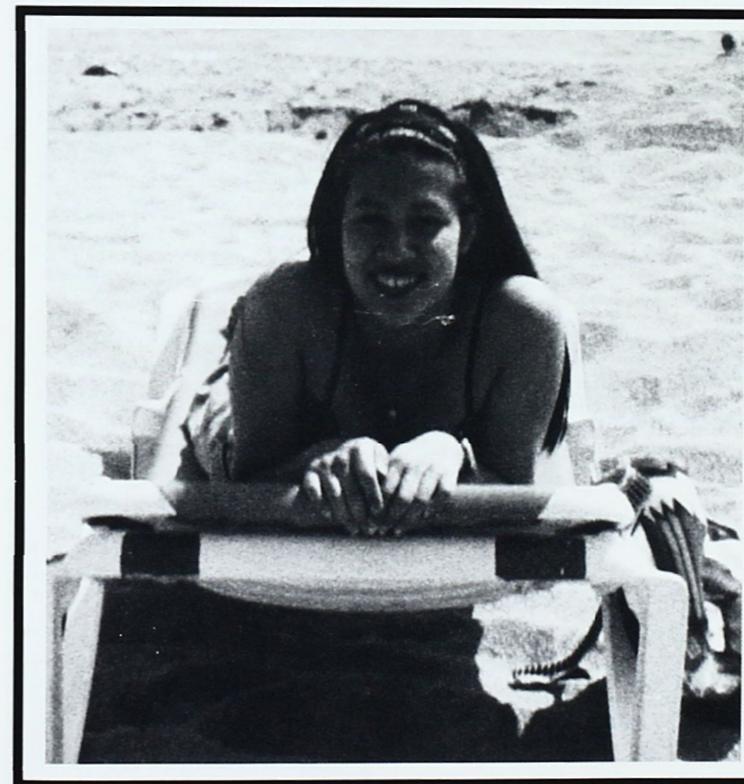
Yet others found pleasure right at home. Junior Gavin Anderson explained, "I stayed home and sat on my butt." And some for whom the travel opportunity didn't arise, stayed home and thought up stories. Junior Leamon Gill told this tale, "I went to a club in Holland, and uh got in some riots, and then I found \$200, uh yeah, that's what I did." Other dedicated students spent the

entire week running during track practice. About his Spring vacation, Junior Louis Espinoza simply stated, "I ran." Still some other adventurous souls might have stayed in the country, but experienced just as much. Junior Mike Todd retells his story, "I went to Speicher, and ran into a guard-rail."

For others Spring Break might have slipped away without a trace of remembrance. Junior Jennifer Barry asked with question, "Spring Break?"

No matter how one might have spent Spring Break, whether in another country or right at home, the twelve days of freedom was no doubt appreciated. Memories of the glorious days remained, as students waited for the final bell which would release them to summer vacation.

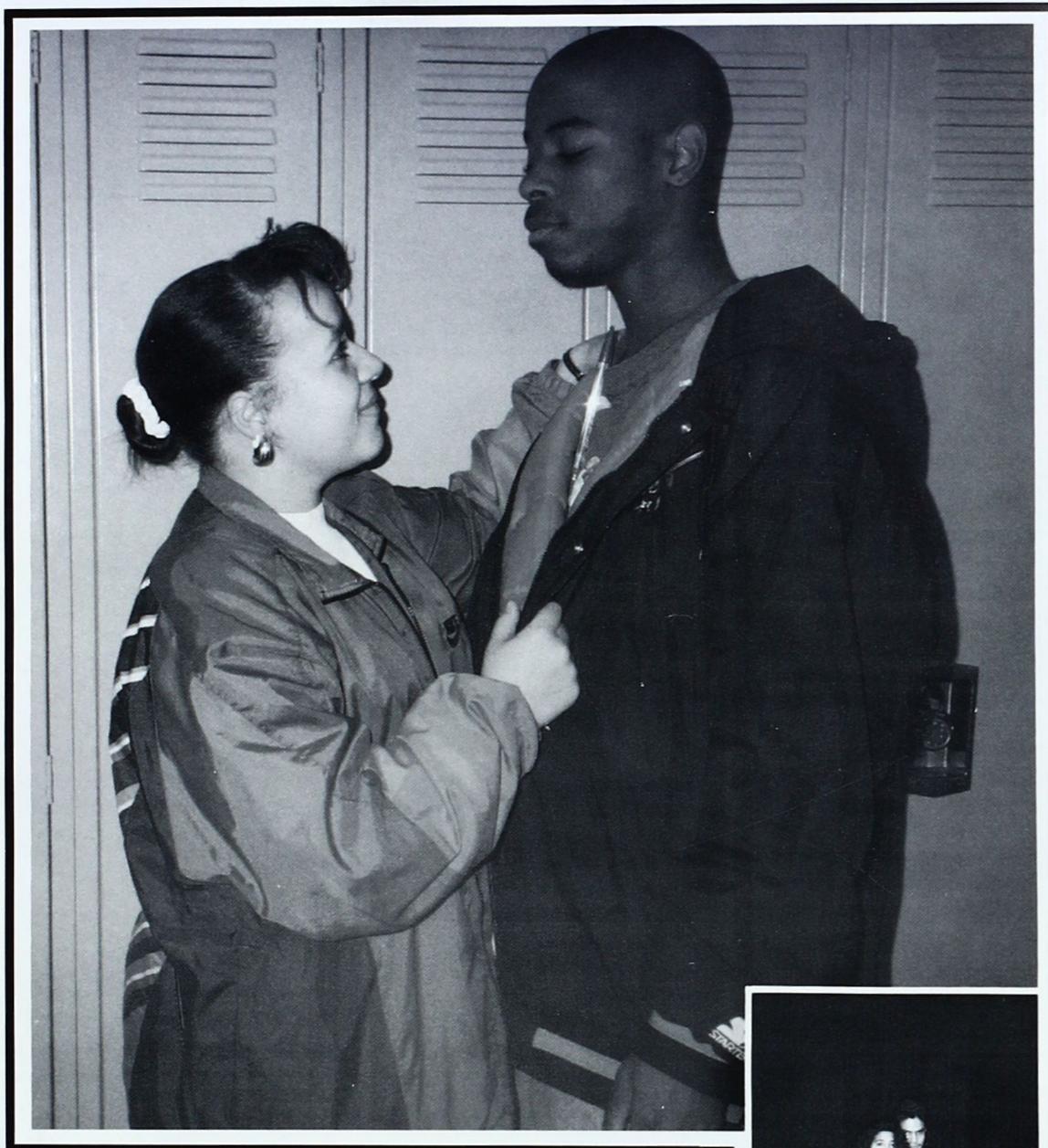
-Brande Spridgen



Relaxing on the beach in sunny Spain, Jackie Astorga spends her SpringBreak soaking up the rays.

Watching the minutes slowly tick away on the clock, Freshmen wait patiently for the bell to ring, releasing them to the freedom of Spring Break.





Setting her sixteen year old boyfriend Isaac Williams straight, seventeen year old Karen Russell gets physical.

Sneaking up on his junior girlfriend Lesley Eyrich, sophomore Paul Vigil catches her in a tight embrace.



new rules age doesn't
MATTER

As people grew up and relationships between guys and girls became many, who had the authority to make the rules of the dating game? Who was to say that a guy could only date a girl younger than himself or a girl was strictly to date a guy older than she was? Was this a "law", or merely a tradition?

Did it really matter in a relationship if a guy happened to be younger than the girl he dated? Did it make that much of a difference? Junior Tina Parker gave her explanation when she commented on her younger boyfriend, Jeremy Chouinard, and herself, "No, it doesn't make

much of a difference. We pretty much balance each other out. When I get to serious, he makes me laugh. When he gets stupid, I straighten him out." Junior Stacie Woody voiced a different opinion when she said, "It can (make a difference). It depends on how mature he is."

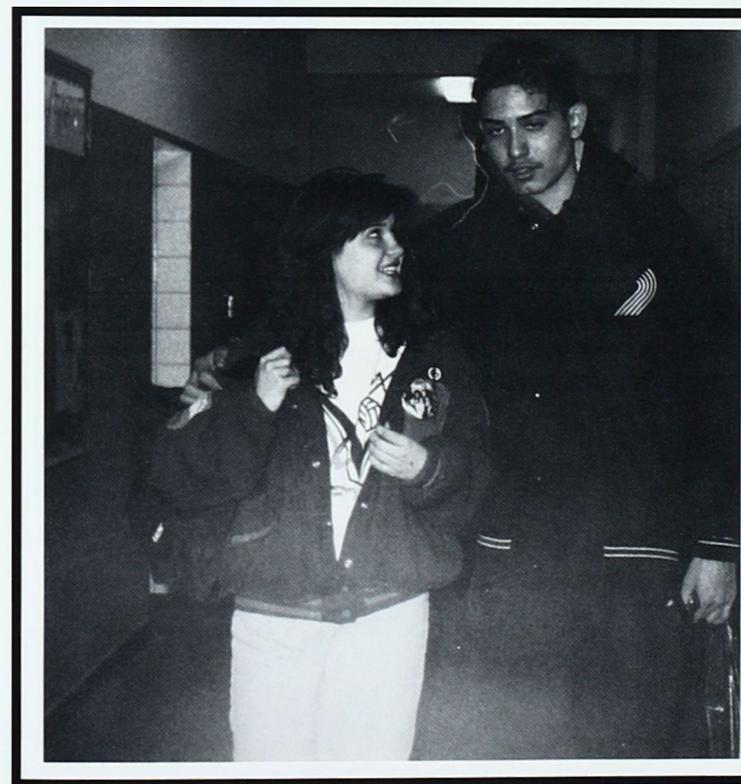
Whether it made a difference or not, was there really a big gap in the maturity of older and younger guys and girls? Some may have thought so. Junior Leamon Gill said, "Older girls know what they want and don't play games." Then some may not quite have known for sure. Sophomore Heliena Lozano explained, it

"depends, because sometimes you know what you're looking for in an older guy, they're more mature, but a younger guy treats you like you're more special, you mean more to them."

With a girl older than her boyfriend, did that make her "wear the pants" in the relationship? Chouinard gave his input on the subject when he said, "No!! I think sometimes she (Parker) thinks so (just kidding), but we both basically keep each other straight." Parker summed it up the best though, when she said, "No, a relationship is not about authority, it's about sharing and trust."

No matter how people may have viewed the subject, the "law" seemed to have been broken. Couples made up their own rules to the "laws" of relationship games.

-Brande Spridgen



While eating a nutritious lunch in the cafeteria, Jeremy Chouinard talks quietly with his older girlfriend Tina Parker.

Sharing a quiet moment with her sophomore boyfriend Richard Querry, junior Misti Michaelis gives him a glance before heading home.

Going all out at the Prom dance, Kangelon Dexter shows her moves to the crowd of circled onlookers.

Slow dancing at the Beda Haus, Tanya Goertz and Jack Finney spend time appreciating the music.



party on *Till the End of* **THE ROAD**

Freshman looked forward to it from the moment they stepped foot onto high school ground. Sophomores got ecstatic at an invitation to attend, Juniors spent the entire year planning and getting ready for the event, and Seniors merely kicked back and enjoyed the scenery.

Prom 1993 was hosted by the class of 1994, sponsored by Ms. Brenda Colom, but because of a family emergency for Ms. Colom the final touches were turned over to Ms. Stephanie Donofe. The dance kicked off the evening at nine o'clock. The Prom was held in downtown Bitburg at the Beda Haus, a new location for all, and one of the

highlights. Senior Jennifer Davis expressed her appreciation for the new scenery when she said, "I've been all four years, and I'm glad it wasn't at the O'club." Senior Dee Anderson agreed on Davis's point as he mentioned, "It was nice, 'cause it was some place different."

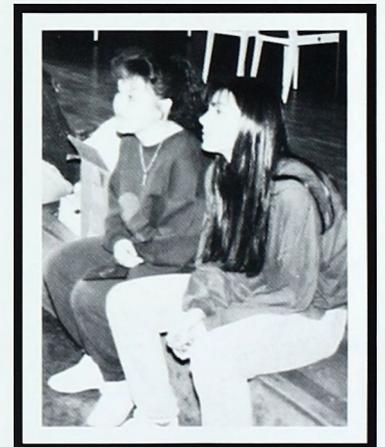
Prom 93' sparkled with the colors of black and gold, and held a Roman motif. From a winding staircase to marble statues, the Beda Haus had it all.

The Prom dance halted around ten thirty, and a hush fell over the crowd as the court was announced. The 1993 Prom court included Senior King David Betsch, Senior Queen Elizabeth

Campbell, Senior Princes Matt Campbell and Dee Anderson, Senior Princesses Angela Mazur and Keri Frey, Junior Princes Andy Worell and Issac Williams and Junior Princesses Linda DaSilva and Tina Parker.

Theme songs for the evening included "Till The End of the Road" by Boyz II Men, which also took part in the court dance, and "If I Ever Fall In Love" by Shai. The variety of music seemed to be limited by the DJ., who seemed to prefer a country mode. Junior Jenna Akers explained, "All they played was country. There were only four good slow songs, and a few dance songs the whole night, that's it." Except for this minor complication the Prom was a complete success. Junior Austin Scripp expressed his approval as he enthusiastically commented, "I thought it was great!"

-Brandee Spridgen

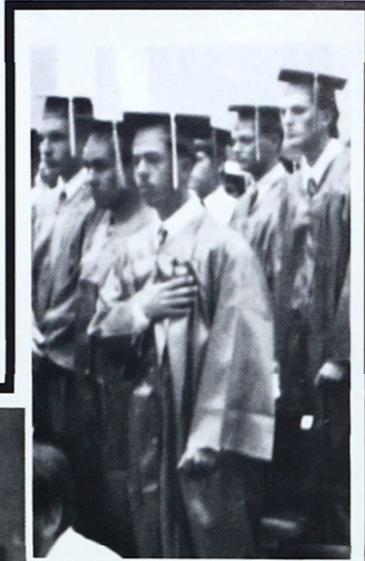
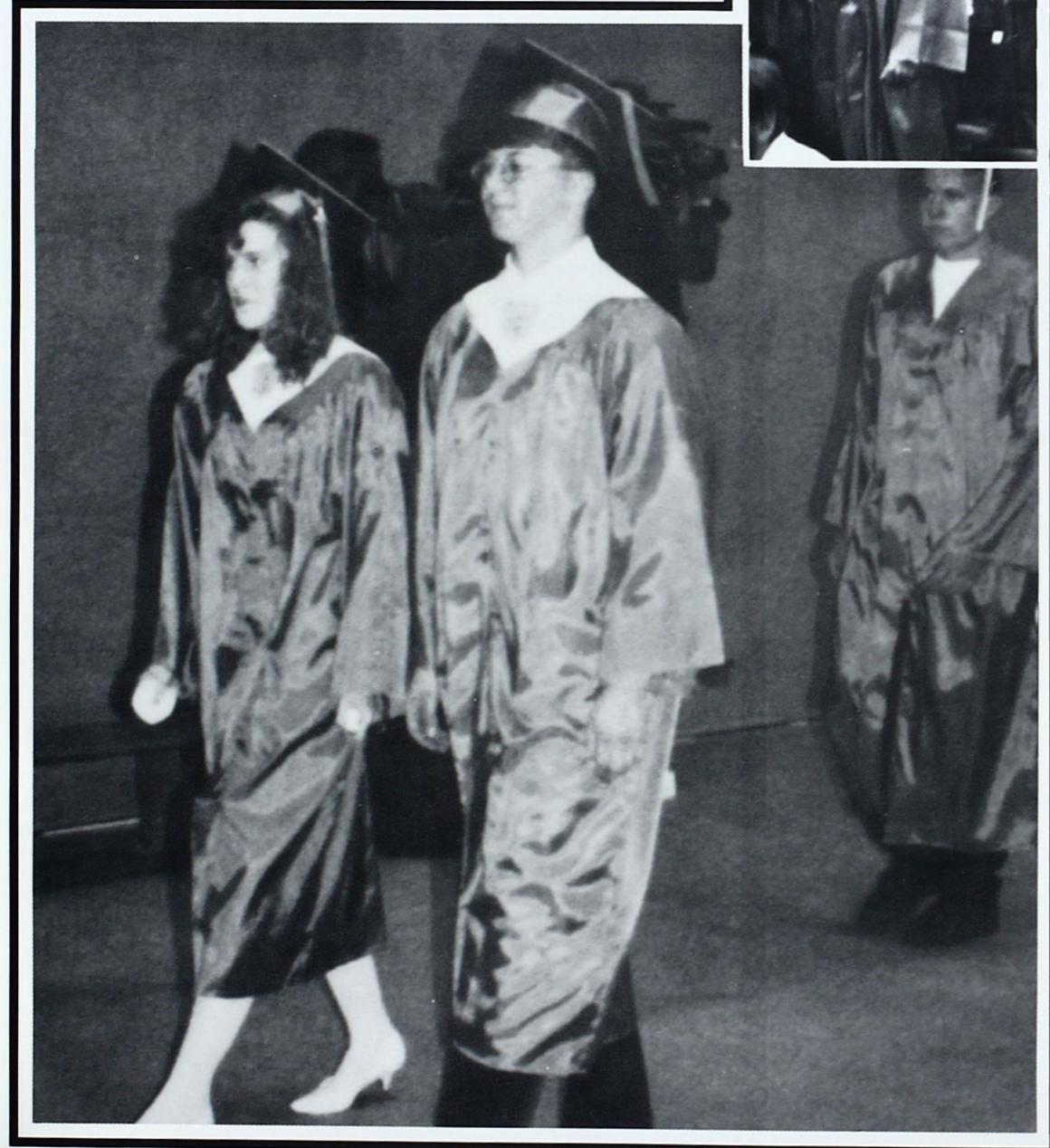


Taking time out at the Beda Haus to catch a quick breath, Angela Mazur and Linda DaSilva have a seat after setting up for Prom.

Marking his votes for the Prom Court, Matt Raper fills out his ballot before trying out the dance floor.

As the procession begins, Elizabeth Campbell and George Lane walk to their seats with Jason Sabin and Jennifer Biringier close behind.

Standing proud, the soon to be graduates show their patriotism as they respect the flag during the *Star Spangled Banner*.



fresh start Seniors move ONWARD

Throughout most people's high school careers, the drive to succeed academically was fueled by one thing: graduating. The definition of a high school diploma translated into freedom. That little piece of paper was the ticket to a new life.

So when the day of graduation hit, wouldn't most people be excited? Thrilled? Packed and ready to go? Suitcase in one hand, plane ticket in the other?

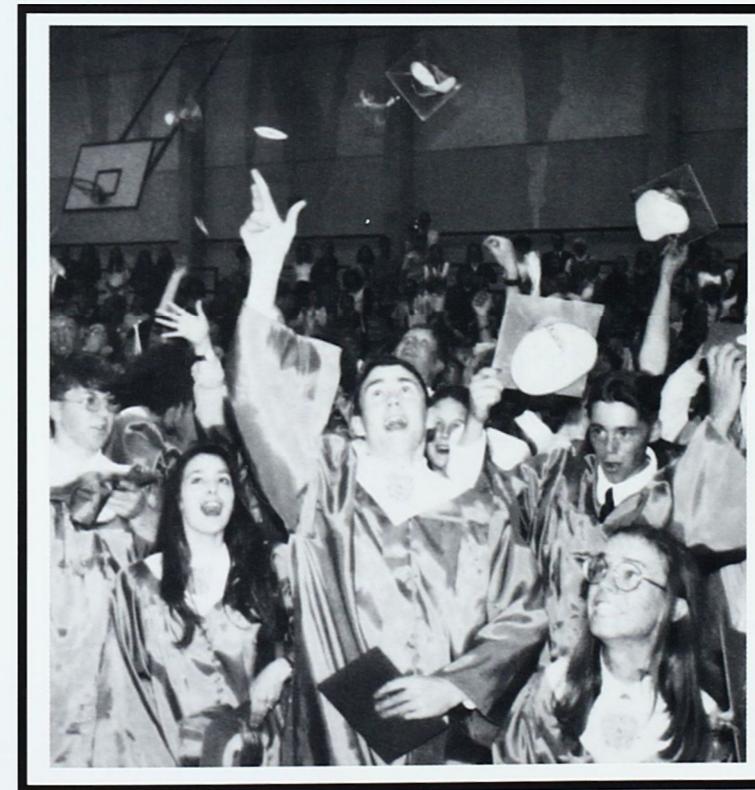
Not all. Those four years of hard work and anticipation should pay off, according to all the AFRTS commercials, but now what? Work? College? MORE

SCHOOL? All the possible choices meant growing up. It meant no more pity when lying in bed sick. No more homemade chili. And it probably meant that mom and dad weren't the ones to support you...financially speaking. More than that, it stood for change. There's a big world out there, and a person can feel overwhelmed when they are faced with leaving their eighteen-year home. New responsibilities that some would rather not face had to be accepted in order to prove that one was mature enough to live up to the expectations of society. All of a sudden, not all wanted to be an adult.

And some had prepared for this in their own ways. They had anticipated the future, and they were comfortable with the changes to which they would have to adapt. Senior Aaron Williams said, "I worked hard up to the end to get the best grades I could." Succeeding in school, while taking time out to enjoy oneself, led to satisfaction on graduation day.

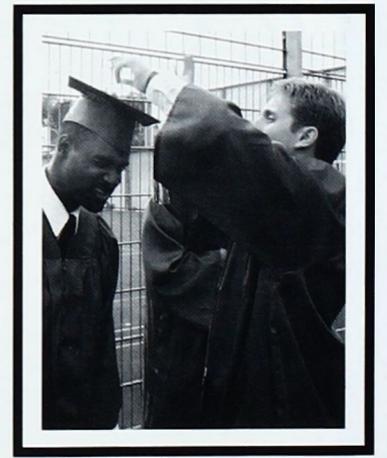
Despite the anxiety and the heartache of leaving friends and loved ones, there were few regrets. In the end, after the adrenaline had worked its way through their bodies, the graduates flashed smiles, and maybe even cried a little, as they walked across the stage and had their hands on their ticket to freedom.

-Linda Da Silva

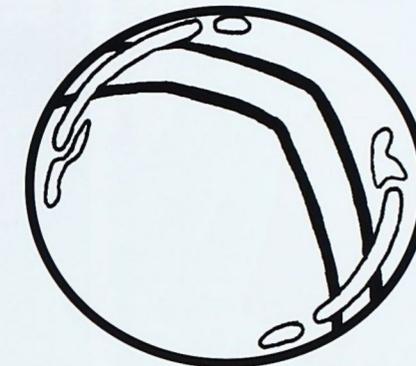


After Dr. Demps presents the diplomas, hats fly as the liberated Seniors begin their celebration.

Before the graduation ceremonies begin, David Betsch tries to fix Antione Bowser's tassel outside of the Hauptschule.



Elevated in a stunt at the National Cheering Association Championships in Dallas, Texas, the Baron cheerleaders proved what determination can accomplish. Under the guidance of their coach, Melissa Clubb, they raised over \$20,000 to attend and compete in this event, where they placed in the top one-third.



The need to feel the

People play sports for more than winning. It is to challenge yourself, to push yourself to the limits of your physical endurance.

sweet taste of victory and

Athletes in each sport have individual qualities and talents that are unique to their particular sport.

a crowd cheer you on was

However varied the sport, though, common ties exist to bind all athletes, like pride, determination and unity.

the fuel for many athletes.

Instead of showing the differences in sports, this section will find the similarities, those characteristics that make someone say with pride, "I am a Baron athlete."

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Most Valuable
Player

Football

**Art 'Batman'
Munnlyn**

"The drive to win and to be the best I can." -Art 'Batman' Munnlyn

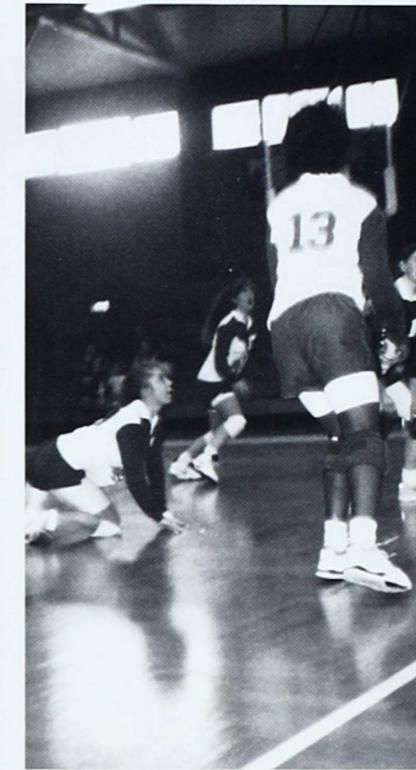
"Mr. Munnlyn has character. He is the best sportsman on the team, a real competitor who never loses sight of the game....A team player who gives his best effort to the game." -Coach Carr

"Batman is the reason I'm in the 80-yard club. I really give it to Bat." -J.J. Allen



Defending their territory for the first time, the Bitburg Barons defensive unit makes a "Big Tackle" on one of Ramstein's running backs.

Putting the pressure on, Laura Cantrell and Evette Hall make life very difficult for a Patch Forward.



With a force of concentration, Andy Worrell sticks close to his man during the Barons first league game at Mannheim.

Diving for the ball, Kelly Gardner makes sure the ball doesn't touch the floor at a crucial moment in her game.

Will **POWE**
BRINGING OUT THE BEST
IN EVERYONE **R**

Sports activities brought out the determination to win no matter what. Many people underwent hardships and pain in their quest for victory. "I've played a whole game with a slightly sprained ankle," explained Sophomore Gary Moore. Some might have been asked how they could run up and down the field or court, and play with such intensity, or they may have been asked why they even play the sport. The response would be pure and simple, "Because I love the sport." A win means more than anything to a person who had put a 110% into what they did. Sophomore Kevin Taylor plainly explained, "I love to win."

For those who were not so determined in sports, might have been determined to get the best grades possible. They might not have gotten the same great feeling that an athlete

gets when they win a game, but those determined scholars recieved that great feeling of accomplishment, when he or she has earned straight A's. "I like when I get straight A's because of the special treatment I get from my parents and sometimes my teachers. So if I ever don't get all A's, I'll be really mad, and try hard to get an A again." quoted Sophomore Chad Raper.

No matter how great the opposition had been, or how big the problem had been, it took a little determination and effort to get the job done.

-Josh Stratton

Captains

Cross Country

Brett Kocijan
Jon Bovey
Marianne Farwell
Shannon Baird

" It (season) was really good, actually. We didn't have one good runner, we had a variety of good runners."

Marianne Farwell

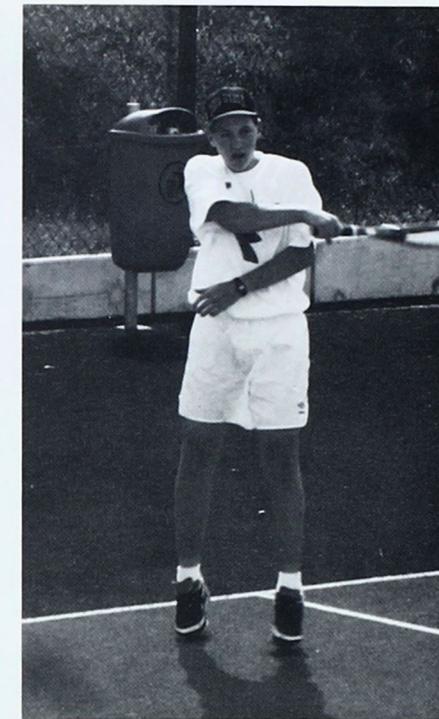
" If we didn't have one person there we had to make up for it. It was a total team effort." -Shannon Baird

" We wanted our top 7 runners to work together to place in order to push out the other teams." - Jon Bovey



During a scrimmage, Brad Cantrell prepares to lift the ball down field.

Dribbling down the court on a fast break, Evette Hall proves that being eligible pays.



With a look of power and aggression, Chad Raper returns a serve to his opponent in a stressful match.

Being selected as an All-Europe Football Player is what made Arthur Munnlyn look after his grades and make sure they were within eligibility requirements.



A CADEMIC FITNESS IN DODDS REQUIREMENTS LOW GRADES DON'T NECESSARILY MEAN NO PLAYING TIME S

Eligibility requirements should stimulate fear in the hearts of athletes. However to athletes in DoDDS's schools eligibility is just another word. According to DoDDS's policy on eligibility, "A student with one "F" cannot be denied the opportunity to participate in practice or competition unless the school has adopted a more stringent grade point average requirement." Athletic Director, Coach Bob Zilinski, didn't consider the individual schools ratifying more stringent policies feasible. "I think that stricter policies should be adopted across the board. If we adopt a harsher policy it puts our teams at a disadvantage with schools that have not adopted more severe policies."

With these so called academic qualifications it's hard to image that anyone could be ineligible to play. If by some chance a person ended up academically unfit, DoDDS's policy

stated, "Ineligible students must be monitored on a weekly basis in order to provide a chance for the student to reestablish eligibility." Senior Arthur "Batman" Munnlyn said, "I would feel stupid if I couldn't meet the playing requirements. Nothing is worse than knowing you can't play when you can play. I mean, who couldn't get 6 D's and an F?"

Junior Nikki Bonner didn't regard eligibility prerequisites a help to athletes. "I think requirements hurt because most athletes forget school work and keep their minds focused on the sport." Senior Antoine Bowser agreed. "Some athletes don't want to put forth the effort necessary to get a good grades, and some just are not smart enough to maintain a decent average." Somehow with the DoDDS's guidelines for qualifying for sports that posed no problems.

-Kawaki May

Most Valuable
Player

Men's Soccer

David Betsch-
Def.
James
McClellan-Off.

" Jamie was our # 1 scorer. He had a great offensive game and was a great power shooter."
Coach Lemmon

" David was a strong defensive player. He had great defensive skills at keeping the ball away from the other team."
Coach Lemmon

" Both David and Jamie had superb attitudes. They had great confidence in their playing skills."
Coach Lemmon



The swarming Bitburg defense teams up to crush the Ramstein Royals.

Using teamwork, Lexia Lockwood dishes off the ball to Monica Castillo, to try a shot on goal against Ramstein.



Giving their all, the football team shakes off the pain to keep running that extra mile.

Putting in a little extra effort, Charles Proctor gets a jumping start over his Frankfurt opponent.

MORE POWER **R**
IT TAKES MORE THAN
ATHELETIC ABILITY TO
EXCELL IN A SPORT

Contact. All that being a sport participater involved? The athletes of Bitburg American High School didn't seem to think so. "Involvement in a sport is so much more than physical," claimed Junior Andy Worrell, football player. Sports had more to do with a state of mind rather than how much you perspired.

Captain of the Cross-country team Mariann Farewell commented, "That being involved in a sport and doing the best to your ability has more to do with determination and obedience opposed to how muscular you are." While fellow junior and cross-country runner Kirsten Lietchy agreed with Farewell, she also added, "When your performing, you play mind games with yourself." Key factors such as mind games, obedience, and determination made the term more than physical ring true to many of BHS' athletes.

Visualization. Visualizing yourself succeeding at your sport, whether soccer, basketball, football, cross-country, or wrestling visualization helped the athletes succeed in their sport. Mike Lovell was quoted on saying, "If you can see yourself doing it that only means you can."

Another view of the term more than physical came from junior Megan Kennedy. Kennedy stated, "True sports are more than physical, they're emotional." Senior Dee Anderson exclaims, "Having pride in your performance and your team helps your game."

Whether it be emotional, mental or a mixture of both, BHS students stood firm in there decision that it was definitely More than Physical.

-Gavin Dunlop

Most Valuable
Player

Women's
Soccer

Rae Mather

" I started out as a manager, but I couldn't stand watching everyone kick a ball around and not be able to join them."

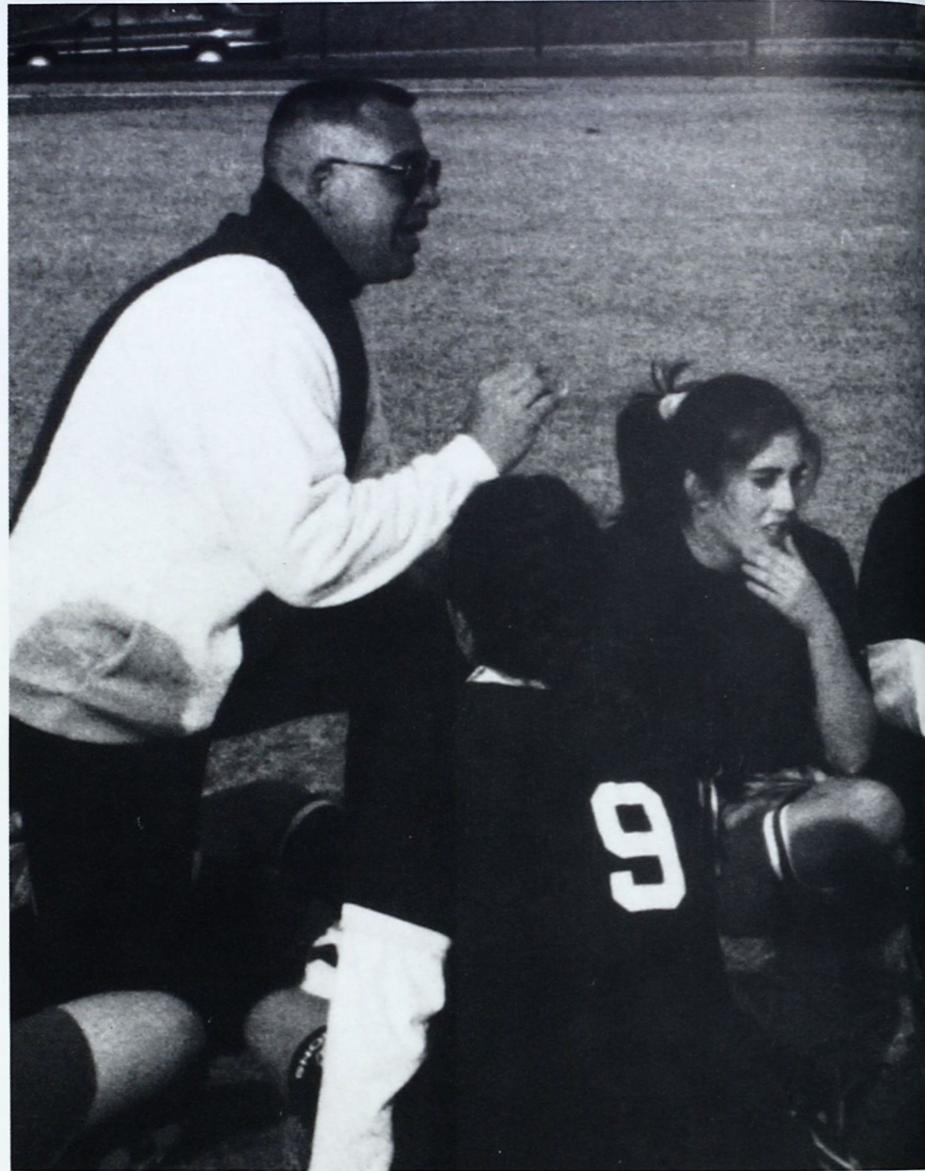
-Rae Mather

" She was devoted. She worked as hard as she could and always put all out effort into whatever she did."

-Laura Cantrell

" She bites people!"

- Coach Kennedy



Preparing the Wild Women for their next opponent, Coach Zilinski gives a pep talk to the J.V. Soccer team.

Feeling the need for unity, Isaac Williams, Jason Scott, J.J. Allen and Kevin Taylor shaved their heads during the Basketball season.



Lets Go Barons! The varsity girls Basketball team gives one last cheer at the end of the season.

Reading the list of names from the football roster, Aaron Williams and Art Munnlyn get looks of admiration from the J.V. team.



SINGLE GOAL
With loyalty and dedication the BARON TEAMS
EXPERIENCE SUCCESS
THROUGH UNITY
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Spirit: Strong loyalty and dedication. Pride: Pleasure or satisfaction taken in one's achievements. Team: A group organized to work together. With these ingredients a successful sports program was found.

Loyalty and dedication were the ideas behind all those grueling after school practices, and those never ending bus rides to rival schools. "It would have been easy to have just quit, and believe me that thought crossed my mind everyday at practice. But, it's all worth it in the end," said Senior Varsity Basketball Player Andy Spenser. 'Never say die' echoed through the gym as the students worked their hearts out to be successful competitors.

Pleasure or satisfaction taken in one's achievements. Satisfaction was brought by winning or reaching goals. Junior David Bell stated, "Becoming an All-Conference Basketball Player was my goal. I was proud of myself because I worked hard to get it, but if it wasn't for my team, I wouldn't be

anything." Pride was brought by the team's achievements or individual achievements. Runner Junior Tim Peterson explained, "When I look back at the season, I feel like I have accomplished something for myself when I ran over 300 miles this season. That is a great accomplishment for anyone."

A group organized to work together. Teamwork, a key factor in all sports. Without it, there would be none. Whether winning or losing it was more comfortable knowing that others shared your burden. Sophomore football player Paul Vigil said, "It's easier to walk on the field knowing you have others out there who are willing to help you out no matter what the cost."

Bann together, reach personal goals, and never say die. These were the attitudes of the athletes this year. They showed that sometimes pride and team spirit make losing easier and winning all the more sweet.

-Gavin Dunlop

Most Valuable
Player

Volleyball

Latisha Barnes

" I've always strived to be the best at whatever I do, so I decided to stay with Volleyball to be the best." *Latisha Barnes*

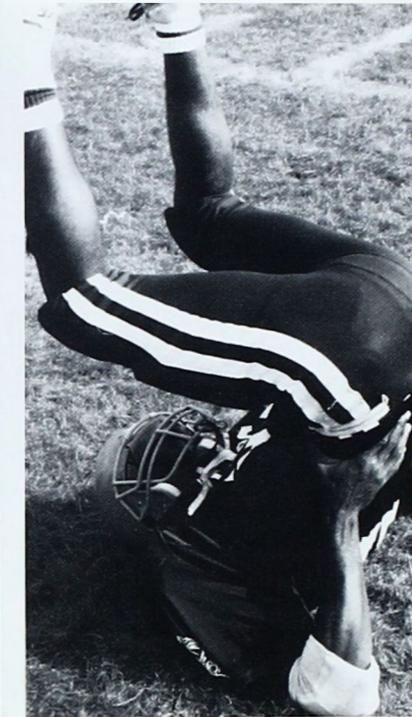
" A great team leader. Doesn't make a lot of mistakes." *-Coach McWilliams*

" She is the leader of the team, she's quiet on the court but her presence is felt." *-Misti Michalis*



After breaking his ankle on the wrestling mat, Coach Clement hobbles down the stairs on crutches.

Surrounded by friends and coaches, Shawna Sorgenfrei limps off the track after her Cross Country race.



Effected with a twisted ankle from Basketball, Henry Romero limps about in Ms. Donofe's English class.

Stretching out before the big game, Antoine Bowser takes proper precautions to avoid an injury.

Ruff -N- Tuff

PLAGUED WITH INJURIES THE BARONS FIGHT OFF THE PAIN TO EARN A WINNING SEASON

Pain... One of those agonies athletes could've done without. Immune to no man, woman, or student. Whatever it may have been, a sprained ankle, pulled muscle, or a broken bone, all caused much of the student body heart-ache. Varsity Football Coach Rick Carr explained, "Our team was plagued with injuries, either players missed out on whole games or just a few plays. It was a tremendous loss." As a dominant force in the running world, Cross Country came out of the season winning, with girls in first place and boys in second. Senior Jon Wilson said, "I couldn't compete at my top potential because of a pinched nerve in my hip." No other sport had its share of injuries like the fast pace, high intensity game of Basketball. Senior Joe Roller, who sprained his ankle in only the second week of practice, exclaimed, "Hey, it

could've happend to anyone, but at least it gives me a break from all these practices." Speaking of rough practices, the tumbeling and falling of Cheerleading racked up its share of injuries. Cheerleading may not have been as rough and tough as Football, or had the high endurance of the Cross Country team, but they had their share of problems. Sophomore Veronica Castillo, Captain of J.V. Cheerleaders ripped ligaments in her knee while she attempted a toe touch. "I'll tell you one thing, my legs not like it used to be." Castillo's injury was only one of the casualties which afflicted the Bitburg sports program this year. Fighting off tears of pain, they pressed on willing and able. Giving it their all they finally made it through a bumpy season.

-Gavin Dunlop

Most Valuable Player

Men's Basketball

David Bell

"It's one of those things where you don't feel you did your best and other people think you did." -David Bell

"Bell deserved it. He worked hard during practice and had a consistent game. An all around clutch player."

-Isaac Williams

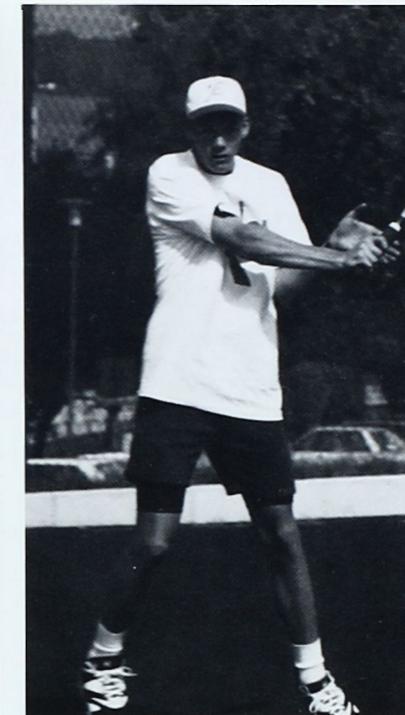
"His leadership in the game, ability to get rebounds when we needed them and great shot selection made him a great player."

Kevin Taylor



Giving it his all, David Betsch impresses his fans as well as his teammates and the opposing Frankfurt team with an impressive kick.

Ready for spirit and cheer, fans watch the football team at the Homecoming Game.



After returning a shot, Elliot Larson grimaces at his fans of the side lines at a tennis match.

Taking a moment away from watching the football game, a few Sophomore fans group and smile for the camera.



O U T S I D E B O O S T

FANS BRING A CRUCIAL OUTSIDE INFLUENCE TO SPORTS

"Go Barons Go!" "Go Barons Go!" The familiar words of the Bitburg Barons fans expressed their excitement towards a victory. The cheering and screaming that the spectators launched on to the field kept the team alive till that last crucial moment. Fans became a very vital part of the game as they motivated the players to win. Senior Tessa Morris stated, "Fans give the team more confidence so they can do better." Sophomore Chanelle Billings added, "The crowd is there to cheer the team on and to get them hyped up."

But what do the players think about the fans? Senior Arthur Munnlyn commented on crowds during games. He said, "It gives us a feeling of being wanted." Having a different opinion, Senior George Lane said, "The fans get in your way and make it harder to concentrate."

There were mixed feelings by the athletes about fans interrupting their concentration during games. Freshman Delicia Speller said, "Yes, you need your concentration because if you mess up the crowd will laugh at you." Thinking differently Sophomore Sean Barkey replied, "No, because can't hear them because you are not paying attention to them." Sophomore Brain Stokes concurred, "No, because athletes are more into playing the game than paying attention to anything else."

Whether or not they actually show up, in their hearts the Bitburg Baron fans will always be rooting "Go Barons Go!"

-Jackie Astorga

Most Valuable Players

Track and Field

Travis Smith
Shannon Baird
Tarrell Taylor
Nanette
Munnlyn

"I had a lot of support from my teammates and girlfriend. They were devoted to me."
Tarrell Taylor

"The hard work and extra hours of practice paid off in the end."
Nanette Munnlyn

"Tarrell had a good influence on the team and all of his efforts paid off."
Luis Espinoza



Regaining their composesures, Varsity Soccer players Kellie Smith, Jennifer Davis, and Rae Mather recover from an encounter with the opposing team.

Caught in action by the camera, the Varsity Cheerleading squad performs a halftime act on the football field.



With a flashy new uniform, Roan Lurkin awaits for the ball against Mannheim.

Waiting for the ball to drop, Tanya Goertz and the rest of the Volleyball Team show their stuff in style.



M O' MONE Y

EDUCATION TAKES A
BACKSEAT AS ATHLETES
WANT NEW APPAREL

Senior Jamie McClellan announced, "Hey! What are we here for, an education or to play sports."

Obviously students came to school to learn, and gain an education for the future. But those students whose futures might have been in the athletic feild would have to get started somehow. Students who would someday wish to pursue a career in professional athletics would need the competition and facilities to make it. The only place to find such facilities and competition was in school. Though bitburg is not a stateside school they may have missed out on most of the competition that they would have in the United States. Therefore DODDS had to make it the best they could for the student body.

On the academic level students who wished to serve in a more conservative career feild required books in areas which the school could not offer. Again it was left up to DODDS to work their magic and see who would get a fair shake.

The 92-93 school year brought joy to the athletes of our school. With the arrival of new uniforms in the athletic department. Senior Andy Spencer a Varsity Basketball player exclaimed, "It's about time, at least I'm not embarrassed to walk onto the court any more."

The English Department blessed with new literature books became a students worst nightmare. Sophomore Heleina Lozano said, "By the end of the year my arms are going to be huge from lugging that book around." They were a great change from the old tired english books they previously had. Stuck with seven year-old Geometry books, the math department waited for DODDS seven year cycle to relieve them with new books.

The ever present dilemma between athletics and academics sparks a controversy that will probably never be settled.

-Gavin Dunlop

Most Valuable Player

Girls Basketball

Kristina Lemmon

" Her basic basketball knowledge makes her a leader, and she was able to set up and carry out plays." -Coach Cantrell

" She was always on task, practiced really hard, was always at practice." -Laurie Levin

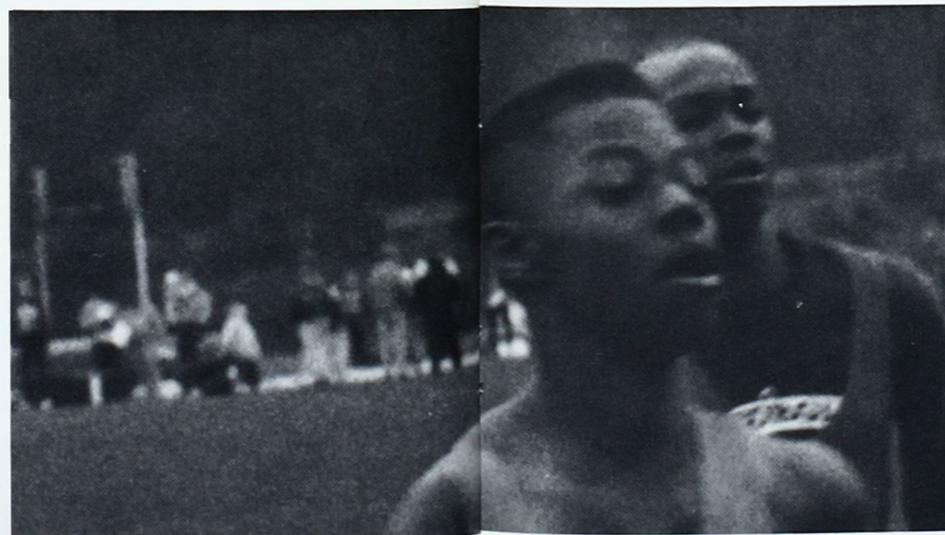
" She contributed two things to the team: Her points and her position. She was an all around Basketball player."

Christania Braddix



The Bitburg Varsity Soccer Team mates Andy Worrell and David Betsch together to keep the ball away from the Mannheim opponents at a League game.

Making it to the finish line first, Terrence Robinson pushes away the agony of defeat.



Taking the risk of interception, JJ Allen tries to make a scoring pass while Andy Worrell and Chris Whitbeck block for him in a game against Ramstein.

Making her way to a soft landing, Tisha Sawyer goes for the number one spot in the Long Jump event in Track and Field.

TRY AGAIN

SUCCESS HAS MORE TO DO WITH INNER CHARACTER THAN THE FINAL SCORES

The coaches always said "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. Many athletes at Bitburg would rather have the taste of sweet victory rather than the agony of defeat. Junior Laura Cantrell expressed that, "Winning is always better than losing, but everyone has to work together, and if we lose, it isn't any one persons fault." The guilt of losing also goes along with the agony of it. Junior Karen Russell explained, "It's really upsetting because when you try your best and lose by just a few points, you think back on the game and think of all of the things that you could have done."

Losing isn't the topic of discussion to most athletes, and a subject preferred not to be talked about. Junior Luis Espinoza said, "Oh God! Loosing is very disheartening and it takes some of your pride and confidence away." And yes there would always be another victory and another

defeat and life would still go on as we know it and that's why Senior Dee Anderson said, "I don't lose, and if I do lose it does not matter, especially in football. The only thing that matters is Track."

Although many athletes were saddened by the loss of a game, one athlete found that sometimes losing made him a better wrestler. Senior Ron Brown said, "Losing a match is very irritating because you work so hard to win, but on the other hand, losing for me is sometimes a good experience because it makes me want to work much harder for the next time." Some athletes do not care if they win or not. Sophomore Vanessa Erickson said, "When we lose I am disappointed, but the most of the time I have fun and my disappointment is not as great as the fun." So no matter what the score of the game turned out to be, true Barons always had fun.

-Didem Cline

Most Valuable
Player

Tennis

Angela Mazur
Joe Roller

"They both deserved it. Angela and Joe were both good team players and displayed good sportsmanship."

-Jenna Akers

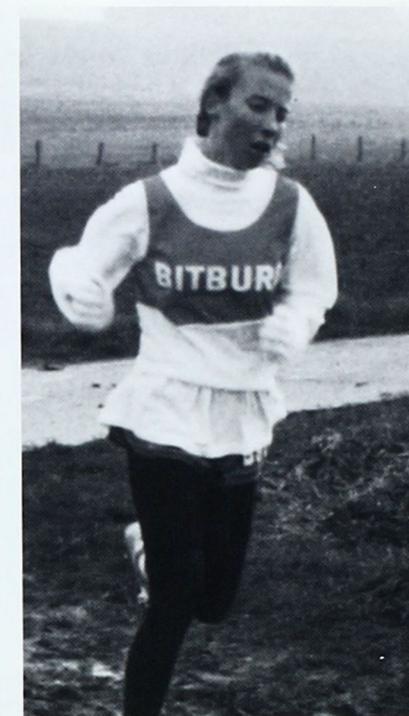
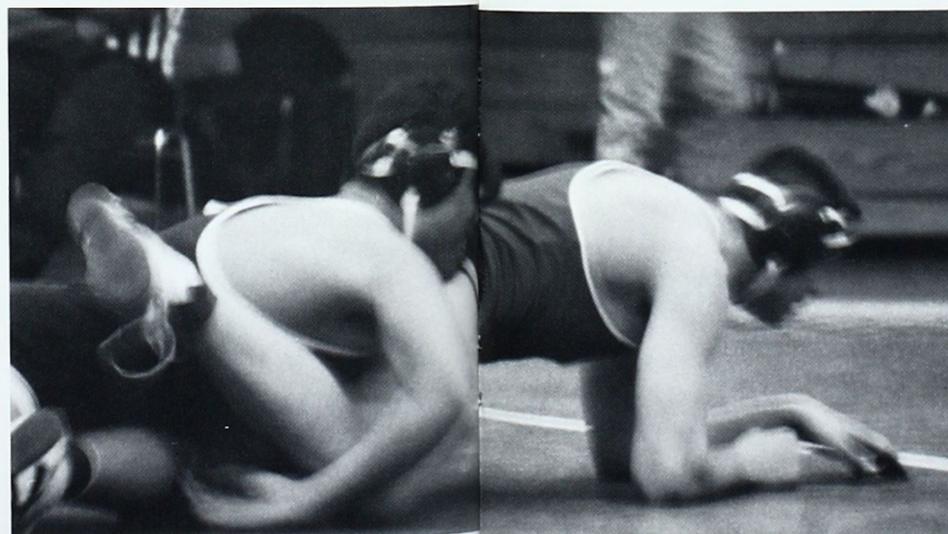
"Even though tennis is an individual sport, it's the team that really matters. We really believed in supporting and encouraging each other and I know that's what got me through the season."

-Angela Mazur



Taking a victory lap around the track, cross country runners claim they are number one.

Using all his strength, wrestler Paul Curiel attempts to pin his opponent.



Rounding the corner, Christina Lemmon works her way to the finish line.

Fighting to stay alive the Bitburg Barons lock horns with the Ramstein Royals in Non-Conference action.



VICTORY PREVAILS

IN THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF
EVERY BARON ATHLETE WINNING
IS THE ULTIMATE GOAL

As he reached up to make that final shot, the crowd took in one final breath, the ball thrust into the air and lands, swoosh, in the basket. The crowd went wild, roaring with excitement as the player was hoisted into the air to make a victory round. Whether its reaching the finish line first, making that winning touchdown, or sinking the basket to make the winning shot, was that always so important?

The feeling that always arose when they crossed the field victorious was something that everyone had experienced at least once in their life. Its a rush of pride, happiness, and excitement all in one. Whatever feeling, it sure was better than the feeling felt when one lost. Junior Mike Todd commented, "Winning is not SO important, but its nice to win every once in a while.... it gives you a sense

of accomplishment."

The stigma of having to win was placed upon everyone. Felt by teams and especially thrust upon the players, the desire to win was ever eminent. Junior J.J. Allen said "Winning is always fun but it is always okay if you lose as long as you played your best." The saying, "Just do your best," was said but not often used when consoling a team that had just lost the BIG game.

No, winning was not always the most important thing. Sure it's nice every once in a while. Being victorious didn't always mean that a person won, it also meant that they had tried their best. As Junior Luis Espinoza put it " It takes not only your skills but also how you feel about yourself and your team to bring home a win."

-Brandi Blackman

SPORTS STATISTICS

Fall Sports

TENNIS

Girls--5-2

Boys--3-4

Football

Varsity--2-5

JV--3-4

Volleyball

1-20

CROSS COUNTRY

Girls--41-0

Boys--38-5



After concentrating on kicking the soccer ball, Steve Fleckey gives a thumbs up and regains his balance.

Winter Sports

BASKETBALL

Varsity Boys--12-9

Varsity Girls--2-6

WRESTLING

6-0



Encouraging the stands to show their spirit, Cheerleader Sandy Hofe holds her stance on the track during a home football game.

Spring Sports

SOCCER

Varsity Boys--4-0 5-1-1

LEAGUE CHAMPS 1993

JV Boys--5-1

Varsity Girls--1-5-1

JV Girls--0-6

TRACK AND FIELD

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REGIONALS-2nd place

EUROPEANS-4th place

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Do you buy a pair of shoes before trying them on? Do you purchase a pair of pants before seeing if they fit? Should teenagers be forced to accept the commitment of marriage without sampling the highs and lows of intimacy? If you think you are ready to accept the possible consequences of an intimate relationship, who should tell you you're wrong?

Maybe it should be the Federal Government, who annually spends an estimated \$16 billion on teenage mothers and their children. Or the 2.5 million American teens with a sexually transmitted disease.

So what are the answers? Birth control pills? Condoms? Withdrawal?

Abstinence? How unappealing to the promiscuous teenagers of today.

Here is the middle ground...the wall which separates the Catholics and Protestants, conservatives and liberals, rich and poor, male and female. There are more than two sides to this coin. Which side are you on?

As a nation, we are arguing with ourselves on the issue of abstinence. We're caught up in the search for a utopia in which there is a simple answer to solve the problems and meet the needs of everyone. But

In today's dating scene, holding hands doesn't seem enough. Responsible teens have decisions to make regarding intimacy. It's not just getting pregnant anymore, unprotected sex with the wrong person can kill you.



" WE CANNOT SIMPLY SAY IF YOU HAVE GOOD MORALS, YOU WILL NOT HAVE SEX UNTIL YOU ARE MARRIED."

what ever floats my boat may crumble your cookie. If sex before marriage is wrong for you, should society declare it forbidden to everyone?

The driving force which keeps less than 25% of high school seniors away from sex is fear. If pregnancy isn't enough to keep most abstinent, it's the reality of AIDS. There has been so much talk about the HIV-virus; from Magic Johnson to possible vaccines, headlines across the nation have been plastered with breakthroughs and drawbacks. This isn't all done in vain; papers are scanned daily by the watchful eyes of tomorrow. We know what is out there, and we have to make decisions which will reflect our sense of responsibility.

And if "safe" sex is the answer, it's incredible to note that only 78% of sexually active teenagers reported that they used contraception the last time they had sex. The number may sound high, but considering the fact that that leaves 22% unprotected and, on average, one out of five contraceptive-free

encounters lead to pregnancy, the statistics can be misleading. Research has proven that more teenagers than ever are having sex. The average age of first sexual intercourse is 16.2 years for females and 15.7 years for males. Unfortunately, most of the time it "just happens." Only 17% of girls and 25% of boys were prepared for their first intercourse.

Society is much of what is to blame for the misconceptions about premarital sex. Guiding other people to judge what they may know nothing about is a fault of the general public. I've made my own decisions about whether or not sex is right for me; isn't it easier if I let you make your own and leave my opinions out of your business?

Since sex is such a personal decision, we cannot make a simple generalization to suit everyone's needs. We cannot simply say if you have good morals, you will not have sex until you are married. Nor can we say if you have safe sex, it's okay. Premarital sex is a personal choice; listening to your friends may not get you anywhere, and doing it for the sake of a relationship is a sacrifice for which you will have only yourself to blame. Only personal morals and values, once thought out, will lead to making the decision that is right for you.

HIGHS & LOWS OF INTIMACY

by LINDA DaSILVA

THINK OPSEC

by DIDEM ENGIN DENIZ

You might not care or even think about the affects of terrorism on our lives. Living in Europe is an advantage that we should always keep in mind and to recognize the risks that might go along with it, and always take the necessary precautions.

AFN makes terrorism quite evident with all of the "CORNY" commercials. OPSEC-which stands for Operations Security is about watching what you say or talk about to certain people and when you are on the economy. How about the commercials that stress the fact that fitting in with the culture and environment in which you live so that you aren't so easily recognized as an American? It must be something that affects us, or else they wouldn't even bother with the commercials. It is something that we should think about...

Think back around that time that the World Trade Center was bombed. That happened thousands of miles away from us, yet it adjusted the everyday life of Bitburg. On a regular day, the housing gate on Bitburg is open to anyone until about 7 p.m. It is that only AFTER 7 p.m. there is a gate guard. But when the World Trade Center blew up, there was a 24 hour guard and periodic car checks. That is one way that terrorism affected us. Whether or not you had noticed the difference, it



Since the threat is always present, most students are aware of all possibilities of terrorism and learn how to live with the situation. Some, like Michelle Torres and Jan Steeger, went even farther, involving themselves in military classes and study.

"TERRORISM IS SOMETHING THAT WE SHOULD ALL THINK ABOUT, BECAUSE WHETHER YOU KNOW IT OR NOT, IT IS SOMETHING THAT WE ALL HAVE TO LIVE WITH."

was there.

Many people think that terrorists are from Iran or Iraq, and how about the Libyans? The PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) pops up in our minds and so do the IRA, but definitely not true. What about the new Fascist group that is rising in Germany? They call themselves Neo-Nazi's, and are a branch of what most Germans hate - Hitler's Nazi's. These group of individuals are widely spread throughout Germany and very prejudice against foreigners, especially the Turks! Being Turkish and living in Germany could be a threat. I never thought about it until just recently when a Turkish apartment house was set on fire by a Neo-Nazi group, killing 5 innocent immigrants. The Turkish people of Sollingen were mourning for the loss and soon after protested saying that they (Turkish immigrants) weren't going to stand for this type of violence and prejudice and neither will most of the Germans.

So not all terrorists are Muslim or Irish. How about the Germans that have been killed in Southern Florida? Is that not an act of terrorism? Terrorism is something that we should all think about because whether you know it or not, it is something that we all have to live with.

"A SMALL LONELY CHILD SURROUNDED HIMSELF WITH NOTHING BUT A BIBLE. . .NOW HE HAS SURROUNDED HIMSELF WITH GUNS, DEATH AND SELF-PROCLAIMED PROPHECY."

Holding one of his many guns, David Koresh; Branch Davidian cult leader, proves that "anyone can assemble their own army". quote from U.S. News June 7, 1993



A small lonely child surrounded himself with nothing except for his Bible. His only companion over the long weary years of adolescence and adulthood. Now, he has surrounded himself with guns, death and self proclaimed prophecy. David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus Christ blockaded himself and other followers inside a compound in Waco, Texas.

David Koresh chose Waco, a small rural town in Texas to be the pin point where his cult group, The Branch Davidians, stayed. A cult is an exclusive group of persons sharing an esoteric interest. A system or community of religious worship.

The compound that Koresh planted himself, and a numerous amount of other adults and children in, was watched over 24 hours a day in hope that David Koresh would release his followers. The thing is, is that

END OF THE WORLD

by BRANDI BLACKMAN

most of them did not want to come out...they had followed him in there and didn't plan on coming out until the whole power struggle was over. People willingly stayed in there giving their lives up to this so called "Prophet."

"The sun didn't blaken, nor the moon turn red, but the world did come to an end, just as their prophet had promised." Time.

"DOCTOR DEATH"

by BRANDE SPRIDGEN

The concept of euthanasia is extremely controversial, and it's not even a new subject. In fact the idea for mercy killing came about as early as 1896. Still people today are very opinionated on the whole thing, which is understandable. Euthanasia is still on the minds of many people. With this in mind, the question arises on whether doctors who perform acts of mercy killing are considered correct in their practices or not. One such doctor, who seems to be mentioned by the news media quite a bit lately, is Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Kevorkian, also known as "Doctor Death", is well known for his part in helping severely ill persons put themselves out of the pain and misery so unfortunately thrust upon

them.

Euthanasia is a very serious topic, and shouldn't be taken lightly. Why? Because some say it involves one person intentionally taking the life of another, also called murder; or one person taking his own life, which is suicide. On the other hand others seem to think the exact opposite, that it's merely a way for a person to die with dignity, and not have to live with the suffering that some unfortunant disease happened to burden upon them.

I agree with the latter. Is euthanasia really so wrong? I don't think so. Such people have no desire to continue living with diseases that leave them in pain, or accidents that left them comatose. If such people can't relieve themselves, why shouldn't they be aloud to say when they should die?

In most cases if a family pet came down

with a disease, where the animal is in pain, families put the pet to sleep. Most people are so compasionate to the feelings of a pet that they will allow the pet to be put to sleep, henceforth relieving the pet of its pain, suffering, and misery. So, why not the same for a person? I understand completely that an animal is as much to compare to a person, but still, if you really think about it, it is.

Kevorkian should not be punished by practicing something he believes in. He does not take the lives of people "just for the fun of it". Nor does he let people die against their wishes, so how can this be murder? He is merely helping a person put an end to the misery and pain unfortunantly inflicted upon them, therefore giving them an alternative to suffering.

"THE QUESTION ARISES ON WHETHER DOCTORS WHO PERFORM ACTS OF MERCY KILLING ARE CONSIDERED CORRECT IN THEIR PRACTICES OR NOT"

FOUR YEARS AGO I NEVER THOUGHT THAT I WOULD PERSONALLY KNOW A HUMAN BEING WHO HAD AIDS. I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD KNOW A PERSON WHO WOULD DIE FROM THE SILENT KILLER.

MY UNCLE CONTRACTED THE DISEASE IN 1980. WITHOUT HIS KNOWLEDGE, HE HARBORED HIV FOR FIVE YEARS BEFORE HE WAS DIAGNOSED AS HAVING AIDS.

I CAN REMEMBER

LIVE. I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED IN THE NEXT COUPLE OF DAYS, BUT THEN MY GRANDMOTHER CALLED AGAIN AND TOLD US HE HAD ONLY TWO DAYS TO LIVE.

MY MOTHER AND SISTER CAUGHT A FLIGHT BACK THE NEXT MORNING. MY UNCLE DIED OF AIDS MAY 2, 1989; I HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN HIM.

THERE ARE STILL A LOT OF MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT AIDS. THAT IT'S ONLY A "FAG'S" DISEASE.

WHEN A PERSON SAYS THAT, IT MAKES ME ANGRY BECAUSE MY UNCLE WAS NOT GAY! HE LOST HIS LEG BELOW THE KNEE IN A TRUCK ACCIDENT IN 1980. HE RECEIVED 24 QUARTS OF BLOOD DURING THE OPERATION, ONE WAS INJECTED WITH HIV.

MY FAMILY SUFFERED A GREAT LOSS WHEN MY UNCLE DIED. TO THIS DAY, I REMEMBER THE LAST TIME I SAW HIM ALIVE. HE WAS A GREAT MAN, WASTED BY AN UNFORGIVING DISEASE. WE

SILENT KILLER

by JACK FINNEY

COMING HOME FROM MY FRIEND'S HOUSE TO FIND MY MOTHER SITTING AT THE TABLE CRYING. IT WAS THEN THAT SHE TOLD ME THAT MY UNCLE HAD AIDS. I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT IT WAS AND I WASN'T REALLY AFFECTED AT THE TIME. THEN SHE TOLD ME HE HAD SIX MONTHS TO LIVE. I WAS DUMFOUNDED! A MAN I HAD KNOWN ALL MY LIFE ONLY HAD MONTHS TO

"IF WE DO NOT MAKE THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD UNDERSTAND... WE WILL SEE THE DESTRUCTION OF THE HUMAN RACE."

NEED TO SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT AIDS AND ITS DEVASTATING EFFECTS. TOO MANY PEOPLE STILL DO NOT KNOW OF AIDS. IF WE DO NOT MAKE THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD UNDERSTAND, IF WE DO NOT...WE WILL SEE THE DESTRUCTION OF THE HUMAN RACE.

THINKING BACK

by LINDA DaSILVA

The Dream Team wins America's first gold medal in basketball since 1984...led by neo Nazis, more than 1,000 riot in Germany urging the expulsion of foreigners...actor Anthony Perkins dies after a two-year struggle with AIDS...the Woody Allen-Mia Farrow scandal breaks...the Duchess of York is photographed topless...the United Nations votes to expel Yugoslavia...the ozone hole over the South Pole, aggravated by Mount Pinatubo's eruption, expands to a record 8.9 million square miles...censorship in American school libraries increase, books targeted include Nobel prizewinner John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*, for "anti-Christian content"...Ross Perot reenters the presidential campaign...for the first time, Congress overrides a Bush veto, passing legislation to regulate cable TV companies...the Toronto Blue Jays win the World Series, the first non-U.S. team to do so...five U.S. nuns are found shot to death near their convent in Liberia...Germany quietly signs an agreement to pay millions of dollars to European Jews who survived Nazi persecution but were never compensated...the United Nations Security Council orders a naval blockade of Yugoslavia...HIV-positive Magic Johnson bows to pressure and retires, this time for good, he says...The Tempta-



The presidential election of 1992 gave the United States its 42nd president. On Election Tuesday, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas was elected into the presidency.

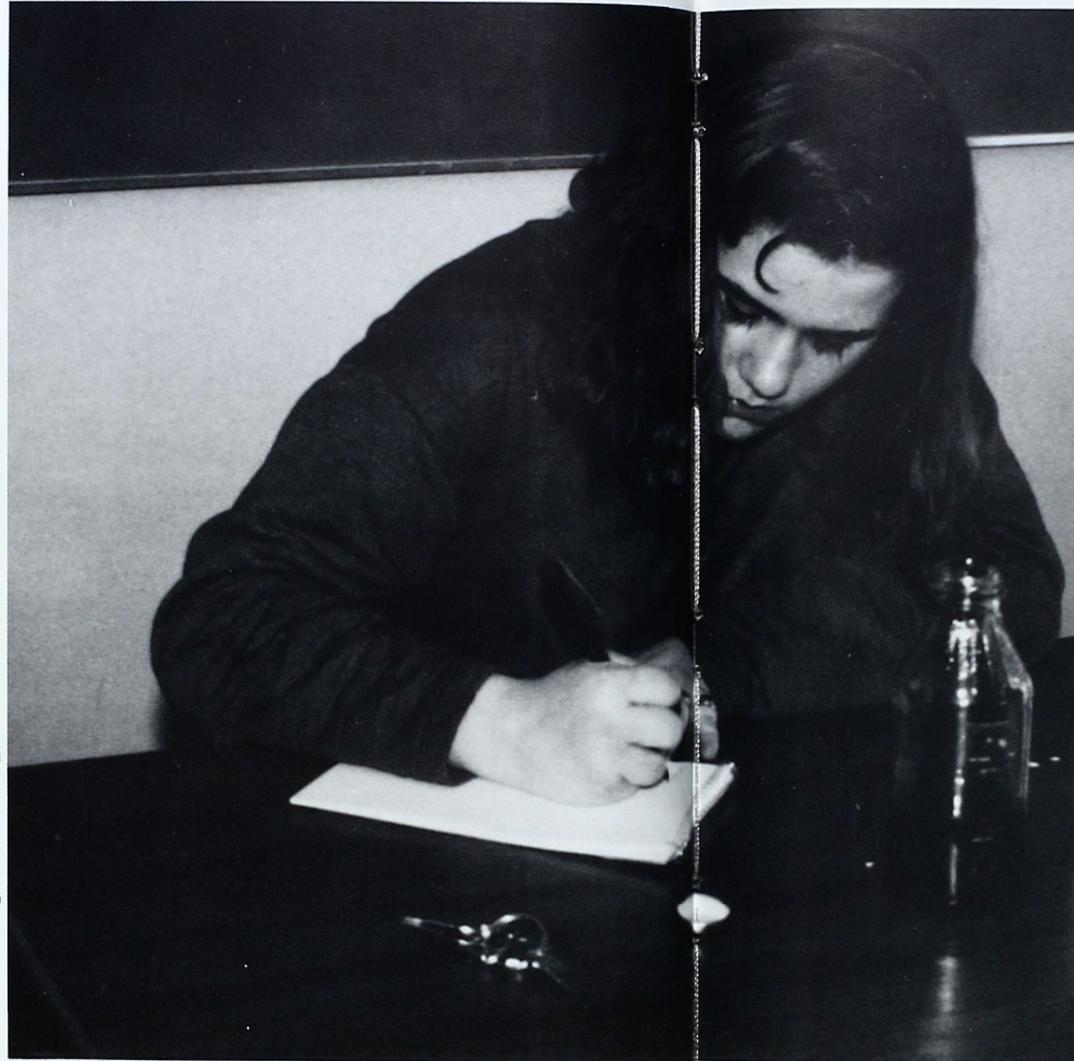
Bill Clinton's choice for the Justice Department's Chief Civil Rights lawyer Lani Guinier is at risk of losing her position because of a controversy over her scholarship.



tions' Eddie Kendricks dies of lung cancer at 52...Riddick Bowe decisions Evander Holyfield to become heavy-weight champion...after a year of controversy, Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* opens to rave reviews...heavy turnout reverses a three-decade decline in the voting rate-and 12 years of Republican Presidents...a presidential panel recommends opening most surface combat ships to women but votes to continue banning women from air and ground combat...Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamposi is forced to resign after her subordinated search passport records of Perot, Clinton and Clinton's mother...singer Sinead O'Connor told *Saturday Night Live* viewers to "fight the real enemy," then tore up a photo of Pope John Paul II...the U.S. and allied forces carry out relief missions to Bosnia...Iraqi assassins attempt to take the life of former president George Bush...Arnold Schwarzenegger retires from his position as the head of the Presidential Physical Fitness Council...three Cleveland Indian baseball players are killed in a boating accident...Hillary Rodham Clinton and the \$200 haircut...*Cheers* runs its final episode...country singer Conway Twitty dies of abdominal aneurism...officials announce Bitburg to close in 1994...

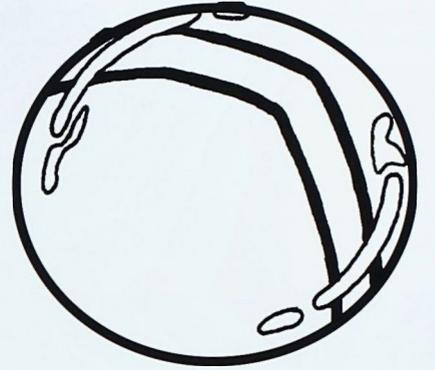
Source: LIFE Magazine

Writing down questions for an interview, Brande Spridgen knows that preparing in advance is the key to a good journalism story. Like other organizations, journalism requires students to spend much time after school and on weekends to get the job done.



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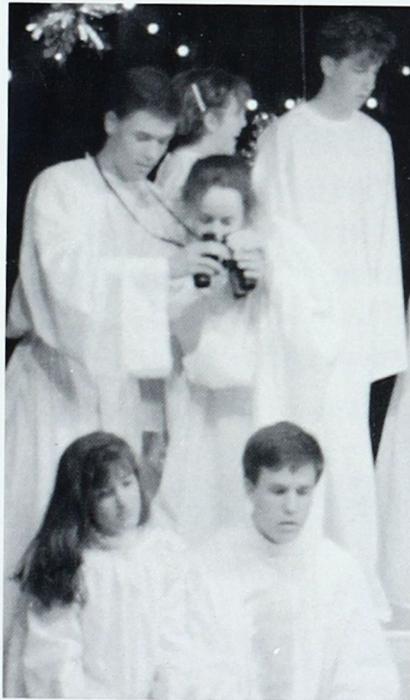
This involvement teaches responsibility and highlights the future. Arriving at school early and leaving after the faculty, people involved in organizations **variety of activities and** sometimes had to make time to breathe. Bake sales, car washes, pep rallies, activity nights, debates, speeches, **organizations, BHS pro-** headlines, poems, art, uniforms, buses, cities, Saturdays, Sundays... It is more than just academics. Hard work, dedication, positive attitudes and **studed involvement for all.** dent involvement are the key ingredients to our successful organizations.



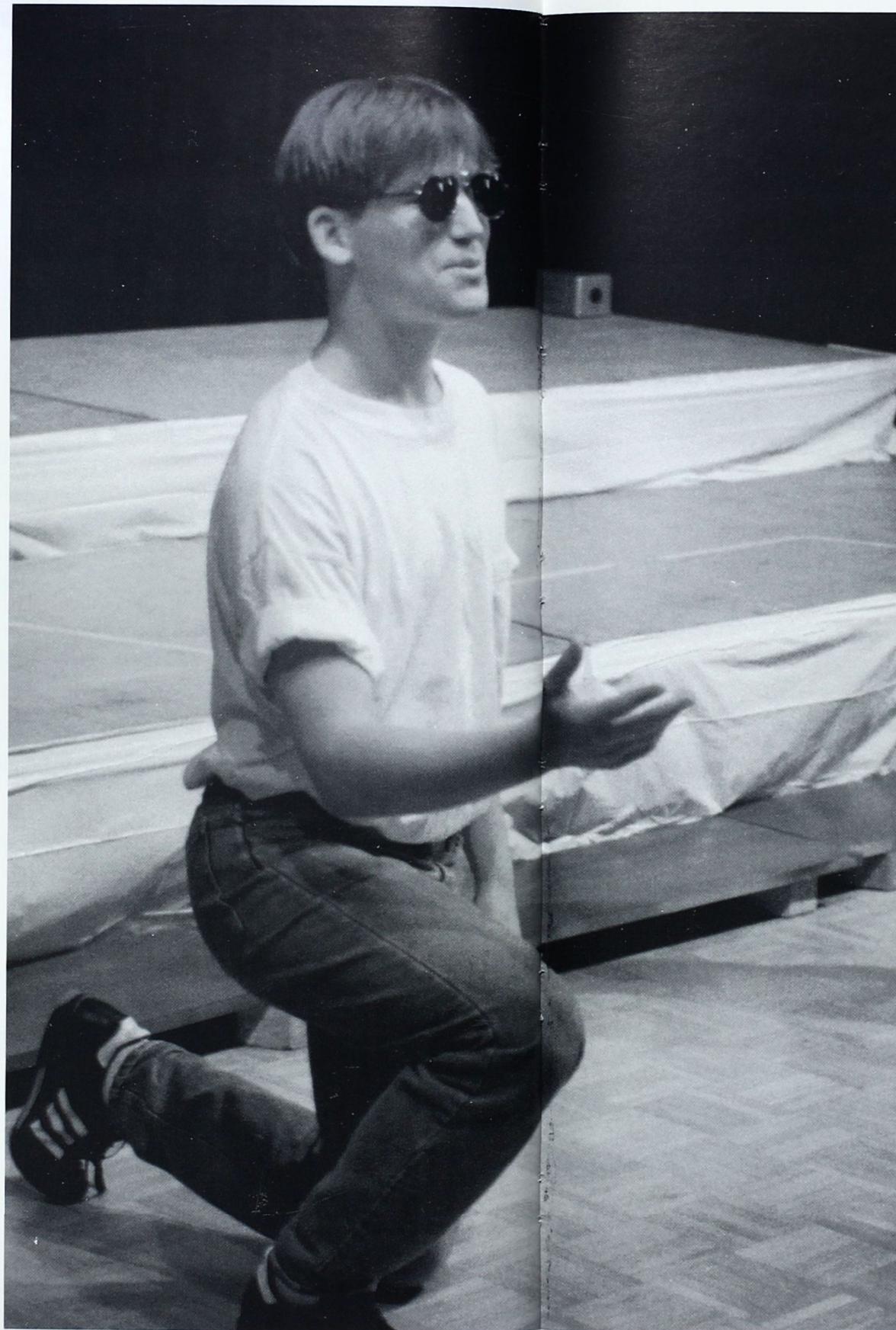
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On his knees, Scott Lovell actively participates in the fundraiser at the Latter Day Saint Church. The Latter Day Saint's Young Men and Women were working together to help raise money to send the Young Women to Young Women's camp this summer.

Holding their candles, Sarah Arns and Linda Da Silva pause in the middle of the nightly procession at Lourdes, France, with two friends from Ramstein. Over Spring Break, several students from Bitburg's Catholic Youth Organization travelled to France to see one of the locations Mary's apparitions, and to spend time with each other.



Looking from a different perspective on life, Mike Lovell and Kelly Morrill share a shining moment as they look down at Earth from Heaven. Both were members of the Latter Day Saint's Young Men and Young Women who held the play last April.



In the Latter Day Saint Church building cultural hall, Kirstin Liechty and Chris Anderson discuss heavenly activities during their fundraiser.

STUDENTS GAIN KNOWLEDGE AND FRIENDSHIPS

Extra-curricular activities existed outside the school. Looking beyond sports and student council, some students found common ground in church youth groups. With these people, teenagers were able to meet new people, and have fun with others who share their morals.

Contrary to belief, these groups did more just sit around reading religious material and pray. As a group, they often times participated in service projects. Freshman Fabienne Boisson said, "We helped a lot within our church. We gave presentations, like The Stations of the Cross, around Easter. By doing things like that, we earned the respect of the adults of the chapel."

All work and no play? Not really. Bake sales and other fund raisers provided money for the youth groups to use travelling. "We went on a weekend retreat as well as a week-

long trip to Lourdes, France over Spring Break," explained Freshman Suzanne Moreno. Swimming trips and visits to local amusement parks were also appreciated by the enthusiastic students.

There are personal reasons for becoming involved with youth groups. "Basically it's a way of having fun with a group of people you can get to know. You become closer to them as you learn more about your religion. You grow together," described Junior Kelly Morrill. Along the same line, Sophomore Nicole Moore said, "There are a lot of special moments when you're learning about your religion. When you experience one of these, it's almost like you're a different person. Only the people who were with you can understand how you feel, so you tend to get closer." Sophomore Emily Porath said simply, "It's fun!"

-Linda Da Silva

SEARCHING THROUGH THE PILES OF PICTURES STORED IN THE JOURNALISM ROOM, DIDEM ENGINDEZ LOOKS FOR THAT SPECIAL PICTURE TO COMPLETE HER LAYOUT.

WITH THE GUILTY LOOK OF INNOCENCE, YEARBOOK EDITOR ANGELA MAZUR AND ASSISTANT EDITOR LINDA DA SILVA ARE CAUGHT IN A FAVORITE PASTIME...PLAYING SOLITAIRE.



SHOWING THAT GREAT STRUCTURES ARE BUILT WITH TEAMWORK, YEARBOOK JOURNALISTS DIDEM ENGINDEZ, BRANDE SPRIDGEN, JACK FINNEY, JOSH STRATTON, LEXIA LOCKWOOD, BRANDI BLACKMAN, LINDA DA SILVA, KAWAKI MAY, JACKIE ASTORGA, ANGELA MAZUR AND GAVIN DUNLOP PROVE BY EXAMPLE THAT THE YEARBOOK WASN'T THE ONLY CREATION THEY COULD MASTER.



BURNT POPCORN NOURISHES CREATIVITY

The music blared in the background while the young journalists ran to and from the classroom trying hurriedly to make the deadline. Soda cans and bags of microwave popcorn cluttered the desks, along with grease pencils, croppers, scrap paper, and hundreds of pictures.

Upon entering the room at the beginning of the year, strangers feared the worst.

Many students wandered in thinking journalism was an easy, do-nothing class. Those type of misconceptions, however, were soon cleared up as amateur writers were transformed into professionals. A lot of time and energy went into the writing, rewriting, and rereading of each story. Stress was a common factor of everyday life in the classroom, but it was definitely an experience to be on the yearbook staff.

Deadlines were ever dominant in the minds of the writers. Room 120 was open after school and on weekends for the busy journalists. "The yearbook is demanding and any work day, whether during the week or on the weekend, is crucial," stated yearbook editor Senior Angela Mazur.

Unfortunately, stress almost always leads to conflict. "Do it over again" and "I don't want to" were common phrases among the staff. There was a

constant fight for time. But through the conflicts and frustration, the staff grew closer. Hours together (locked in the room by the fear of a missed deadline) forced the journalists to overcome their differences and find common ground. Often times, workdays turned into gossip sessions and controversial discussions. But in the end, the deadline was met.

A major advance in the sophistication of 1992-1993's annual was the use of Desktop Publishing. Instead of hand-drawing layouts and typing up stories on typewriters, computers delivered during the previous summer were available to the staff. A fall delivery was another change. "A yearbook should encompass a full year, not end in February. By going to a fall delivery, we can include Spring Break, spring sports, Prom, and graduation," explained Adviser Ms. Donofe.

To an outsider, the atmosphere of Ms. Donofe's room may have appeared catastrophic, but for those who became a part of it, the journalism room will always hold the faintest sound of laughter, the tiniest scent of burnt popcorn, and the sense of the amazing friendship that is needed to complete such a book of memories.

-Jack Finney & Linda Da Silva

EARLY EXPERIENCES SHAPE HORIZONS

As a new addition to the school curriculum, the Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC) became a class for all students who wished to expand their horizons in the military life. With this new expansion, students had the opportunity to live and experience the ways of the United States Air Force, which was to include the chance to dress from head to toe in an authentic Air Force uniform. Sophomore Becky Murray gave her reason for taking the class as she said, "It helps me learn self-discipline." Freshman Rachelle Swopes agreed with Murray, although her explanation was entirely in a different perspective. Swopes simply stated, "I like guys in uniform."

The Junior ROTC group had the opportunity in the past year to develop skills in many fields of the Air Force. Some became involved with the Color Guard, Honor Guard, and the Armed and Un-armed Drill Teams. The students also had many places to visit and study to enhance their Air Force learning. They visited an F15 flight simulator, the Meuss Argonne for a memorial service, the Maginot Line, the Hermeskeil Airplane Museum, and also had a Cadet Exchange with

Weisbaden. The Drill team also spent an afternoon in Ramstein, involved in a Drill Team Competition.

Junior ROTC provides students with the opportunity to receive scholarships under specific Air Force, Navy, and Army titles. One of these scholarships is the Commandant, this included a full four year scholarship, taking care of room and board and also books. It also included one hundred dollars a month spending money. Junior Gloria Villa said that the program is good, because "it will get you through college if you need it."

However one might look at it, the Reserved Officer Training Corps was a great opportunity for students who wished to get involved in or with the military. Junior Brett Kocijan said he would go into the military if he "could can go to the Naval or Air Force Academy on an ROTC scholarship." Whether to join for the rest of their lives or just to get through college, the ROTC program is a good way to get through it. Junior Andy Worrell expressed his enthusiasm about the program and invited all students to, "Come on out, It'll be fun!"

-Brande Spridgen



RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS (ROTC) OFFICER BEN UNDERWOOD DEMONSTRATES THE COURAGE IT TAKES TO WALK THROUGH A LINE OF FLYING RIFLES.



A FREQUENT SCENE AT MANY SCHOOL FUNCTIONS - THE JROTC COLOR GUARD PRESENTS THE COLORS WITH DEDICATION AND PRIDE.

SHOWING HIS DEDICATION TO THE ROTC PROGRAM AS WELL AS TO THE AIR FORCE, SHAWN CARROLL PAUSES, EVEN IN COLD, WET WEATHER, FOR THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

THE NHS EXECUTIVE BOARD, LINDA DA SILVA, BEN UNDEWOOD, JASON MALIN, AND KELLY MORRILL, GIVE SPEECHES ON THE FOUR PRINCIPLES OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AT THE INDUCTION CEREMONY.



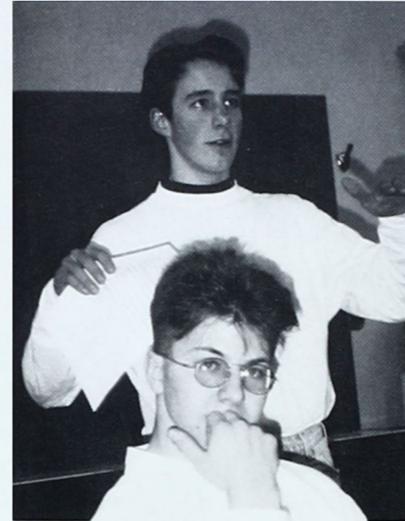
TAKING FLAME FROM THE CANDLE OF KNOWLEDGE, BROCK BENZ PARTICIPATES IN THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY'S INDUCTION CEREMONY.



CONCENTRATING ON "BEING" THEIR ASSIGNED SENATOR, PARTICIPANTS IN THE FALL MOCK MUSS SESSION PREPARE TO VOTE ON THE CURRENT BILL.



TAKING A STAND, MICHAEL TODD GIVES HIS TWO CENTS ON A CLASSMATE'S PROPOSAL DURING MUN CLASS WHILE GEORGE LANE CONTEMPLATES.



DURING THE SCHOOL AWARDS ASSEMBLY, KANGELON DEXTER AND JOHN JONES RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FROM THE BITBURG BLACK HERITAGE COMMITTEE.

ACADEMIC CLUBS

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INTERESTS

In high school there were two types of clubs: academic based and socially oriented. National Honor Society, Model United States Senate, Model United Nations, and the Sketches Board represented more academically structured organization. Even an activity such as the Young Author's Conference was of a scholarly nature.

The Elite Chapter of National Honor Society (NHS) emphasized scholarship, service, leadership, and character. "When I look at the membership of NHS I see students that possess all of the qualities," remarked Sponsor Mrs. Brenda Lockwood. At the annual induction ceremony for new members those attending included parents, faculty, and old members. Junior Wendy Atterberry said, "The speeches given by the Executive Council on scholarship, leadership, character, and service were nice." Fulfilling one of their services, new inductees served as ushers at graduation. "I didn't usher but I did help out at the reception afterwards," stated Sophomore Rebecca Fitzgerald.

Organizations like the Model United States Senate (MUSS) and Model United Nations (MUN) provided interested students with the opportunity to learn what really happens in the Senate and the United Nations. Although Junior Jenna Akers confessed, "I joined because I wanted to go to The Hague." These clubs had mock simulations throughout the school year to allow members to get

used to parliamentary procedure and other formal guidelines used in the real thing. "The simulations were fun and somewhat helpful. But it didn't prepare me for the strict formality of The Hague, or the great number of people," replied Akers. With the experience gathered from the simulations the best members of MUSS went to the 4-day Senate Simulation at Bad Kissingen. Senior Kangelon Dexter, who was the Pro-Life lobbyist at the simulation stated, "I like to see the students that really get into the character of their senator. With the bills that they came up with they could give the real Senate a run for their money and their jobs."

The Young Author's Conference was held at the Bonn Embassy Club. In order to attend, all participants were required to write a book. "I wrote a book for the conference because I wanted to organize my works in a neat, presentable way," explained Sophomore Vanessa Erickson. The ensuing collection of books reflected a variety of interests. "The topics covered were numerous: collections of poetry, myths, books covering the history of children's clothing, and ghost stories," described Junior Linda DaSilva.

All organizations provided members with opportunities to explore their interests. These opportunities provided students with chances to develop their potential skills.

-Kawaki May



TRYING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT, PASCAL KESSLER, ALONG WITH HIS JROTC TEAMMATES, PULLS THE ROPE ACROSS THE LINE AT THE SCA SPRING FLING AS OTHER EXCITED STUDENTS LOOK ON.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMES THROUGH

The Student Council Association, more commonly known as SCA, was an association governed by the student body. The SCA involved itself in making the 1992-1993 school year an excitable one for all students. The Student Council Officers were nominated by themselves and then voted on in a school wide election. The Representatives were elected from their first hour classes.

The Student Council was a non-profit organization that prided itself on making students happy by giving them an exciting and fun-filled year. To make the past school year more enjoyable, the SCA organized Pep Rallies, Spirit Week and Fun Night for Homecoming, as well as the Spring Fling.

The 1992-93 body consisted of President Senior Keri Frey, whose job was "everything basically, she made

sure that the meetings went well, and had to approve all ideas" said Junior Didem Engindeniz; the Vice-President Junior Andy Worrell, who took over for the president whenever she was unavailable, and also had to indulge his signature quite often; the Secretary Junior Didem Engindeniz whose job was primarily to take notes, take down the minutes, and type Public Affairs; and Treasurer Sophomore Laura Cantrell was needed to handle all money. The first hour class representatives made up the rest of the SCA body.

The Student Council was an important part of nearly every student's life. Junior Wendy Atterberry said, "Without the Student Council, and the fun stuff they organized, this year would definitely been less enjoyable."

-Brandie Spridgen



WAITING AT THE SPRING FLING FOR HIS TEAM TO BEGIN THEIR PULL, MARC VIGIL GLANCES NERVOUSLY AT THE HUGE PUDDLE OF MUD AND PRAYS THAT HE ISN'T THE ONE TO TAKE THE FALL.

REACHING TOWARDS THE SKY, ISSAC WILLIAMS LETS THE BASKETBALL ROLL OFF HIS FINGERTIPS TRYING TO PLACE FIRST IN THE FREETHROW COMPETITION AT THE SPRING FLING.



SHOWING HER FRESHMAN SPIRIT AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZED SPRING FLING, DELICIA SPELLER TAKES THE LOSING PLUNGE OF THE ROPE PULL.

Waiting not-so-patiently for the soda machine to be filled, a group of guys bought their pop directly from the AAFES vendor. Although some teens shop on the economy, the low exchange rate makes shopping on base for food, clothing and entertainment more appealing.



The old adage "Money

Not only does it make the world go around, but more importantly for us, it makes the yearbook pages turn.

makes the world go

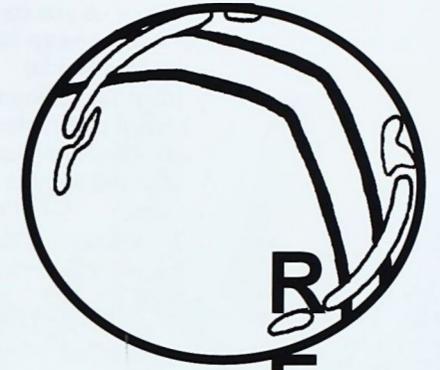
Plagued with the higher costs of yearbook production, we had to find alternate funding than only sales. We must acknowledge all those who contributed

around" certainly proved

to the success of our book through funding, pictures, computer help, etc. As you look through this section, you will see faces of those who helped

true this year.

make REFRACTIONS a reality this year.



REFRACTIONS

Matthew--

I wish you the best of luck as you continue to succeed in life. Your many special talents will take you far.

Thanks for being a special part of my life and for all the wonderful memories that we share!

I LOVE YOU!
Staci



Congratulations Travis!

We are proud of your accomplishments. Your academic abilities have been shown by your presence on the honor rolls and your athletic abilities have been shown by your varsity track letter and central European medals.

We love you very much and hope all your dreams become reality.

Love Mom & Dad

Bright Eyes of the Future



Dear Dave,

We wish that all your dreams come true!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Brad!

Life is like soccer; the more you put into it, the better it gets. Both your life and your soccer will be great.

**WE ARE PROUD
OF YOU!**

Love,
MOM and DAD



From
our
little
cowboy to
a
fine
young
man
We're proud of
you!

Love, Mom and Dad



WHY
ME?

*I think
I'm in love*



Guess Who?

Frank Santiago

Congratulations

Bitburg American High School

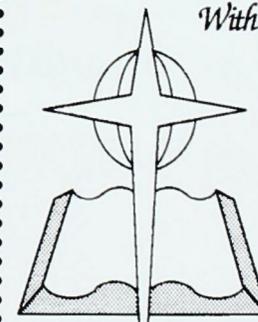
Class of 1993

With special acknowledgement to

Matthew Leard

and

Michael Ragan



Philippians 4:13

from your family at Trinity Baptist Church

**Brad,
Thanks for always
being there, from
then to now. I will
miss you next year!**



**Love
you!**

**Your
sister,
Laura**

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Christopher Todd
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**WE ARE SO
PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE,
MOM and DAD**

Tina Louise Parker

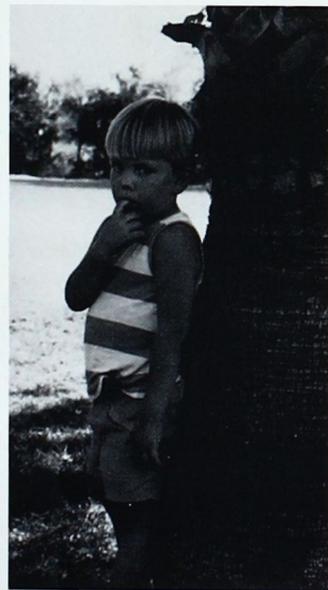
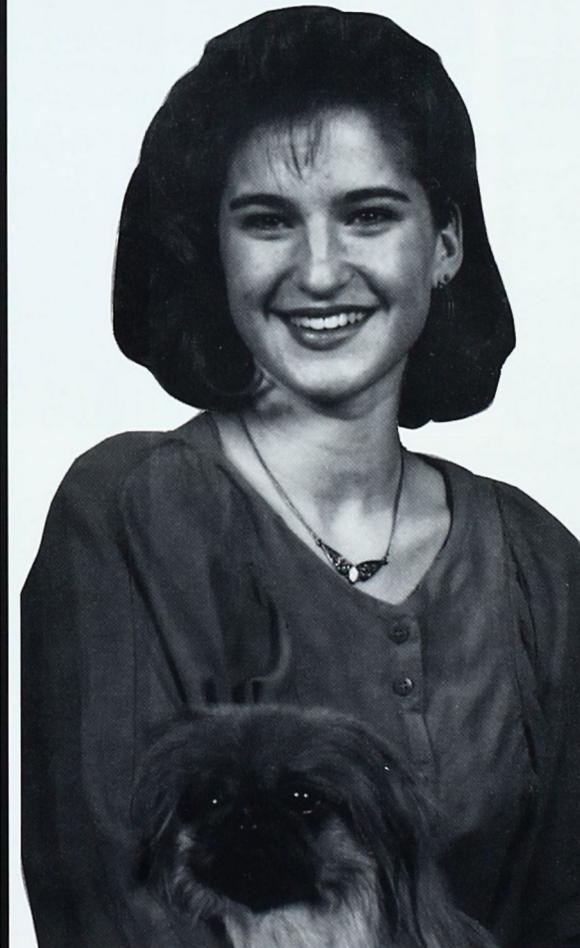


The Painting

by E. Sam Parker

We painted you with Honesty
and a true sense of Caring
We painted you with Love
and an Openness for Sharing
We painted you with many colors
and a special sense of Pride
We painted you with Strength
and still a Tender Side
You truly are a Work of Art
an Original by Design
You took the brush and added Heart
a Quick Wit, an Open Mind
Though the paint's not dried
know that we've tried
and we'll still add a touch or two
but we never Dreamt we could paint
a Masterpiece like You


with love,
Mom & Dad



MATT

We have always been
so proud of you. As
you start your new
adventure as a gradu-
ate of Bitburg High
School, remember we
will always be here for
you.
Mom, Dad and Chris



SEAN,

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(1) You've always been a party animal (2) and never missed a meal; (3) you've travelled far and wide (4) and DID eventually learn how to ride a bike, (5) and you showed ROTC potential at an early age! (6) Class of '93

Through all the years and all the changes yet to come, one thing remains constant: We love you. You have made us very proud.

Dad, Mom and Melissa



Today, we share words and beginnings, hopes and songs, expectations for the future-built from yesterday, built from now.

Tomorrow... watercolors and rainbows, impressions and soft scenes, a tapestry of feelings-weaved from memories, weaved from dreams.

Albert M. Ward

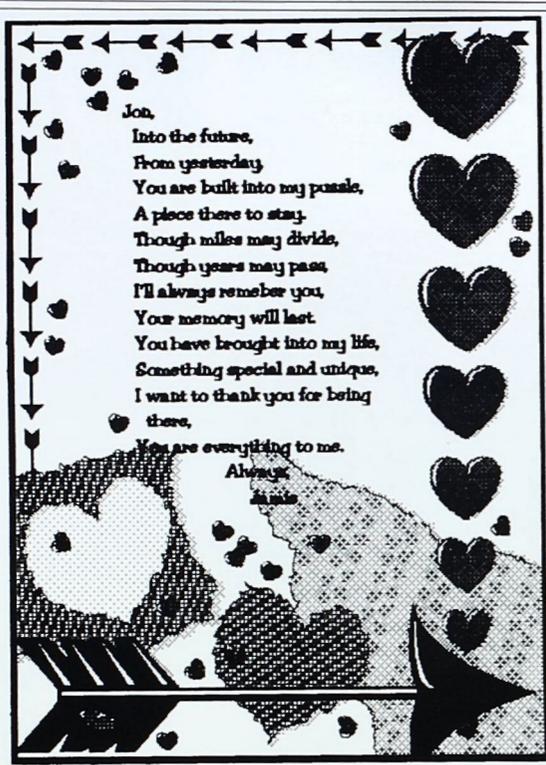
*Jennifer,
Hab' Sonne im Herzen,
ob's stuermt oder schneit,
Ob der Himmel voll Wolken,
die Ende voll Streit,
Hab' Sonne im Herzen,
dann komme was mag,
Dann Leuchte voll Licht Dir
der dunkelste Tag.*

Love,
Mom and Dad
Sherry and Cameron
and
the North Star

Our thanks go to so many at BHS, especially Mrs. Revelle, Mr. Swinarski, Herr Vogt and Frau Schaefer.

An excellent teacher, a mentor, a friend; you have always been there for Jennifer and have helped her through her most difficult times. Thank you, Mrs. Linda Larson. You will always be in our hearts.

Jerry E. and Susi B. Davis

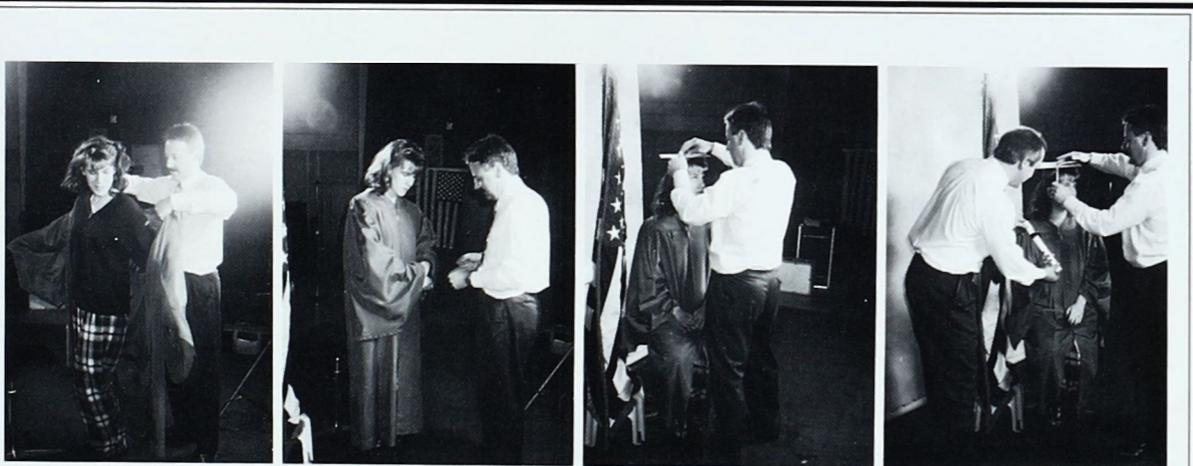


(Hint: This is supposed to be Venn Diagram)

Ms. Robinson

Great Photos! Thanks!!

Yearbook



**How to make a graduate (In 4 easy steps!)
By Rotary Portraits International**

Thanks to Elaine, Stewart and Chris for always getting us our yearbook pictures on time.

Thank you, Mr. McWilliams for always being there to help us with all those pesky computer gremlins! (And for not laughing at us novices too much)

Dear Staff--

Thanks for all of your hard work, especially during computer madness and the journalism conference. Angela- You are truly an amazing angel! A very special thank you to Linda Da Silva and Brande Spridgen who came in at the start of summer break so we could finally put this baby to press!

Miss D



Looking like jailbirds, the yearbook staff wants freedom; Josh Stratton almost made it to over the top!



In a rare moment of despair, Miss Donofe contemplates the place of the yearbook in the grand scheme and plan of the universe.

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- Editor: Angela Mazur
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- Adviser: Stephanie Donofe
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Colophon

Countless hours, many bags of popcorn and peanut M&Ms, screams and sighs of relief went into the production of the 1993 Baron Yearbook. Staff members used Aldus Pagemaker, Paintbrush for Windows and Wordperfect 5.1 to design pages and graphics and set type. Completed layouts were sent to our publishing company, Walsworth, in Marceline MO. Ensheets were light blue, all spot color, cherry red. The original cover design, created and airbrushed by Matt Raper, was sent camera ready to the plant. The theme came about as a result of the cover design. The opening spread, designed by Linda Da Silva and Angela Mazur took first place at the DoDDS Germany Journalism conference. All body copy and captions were set in 10 and 8 point Arial. Various typefaces were used for the headlines in each section. Rotary portraits provided all Senior and underclass photos. Other photos were taken by Ms. Robinson, Ms. Donofe, Lexia Lockwood, Didem Engendeniz and Brande Spridgen. The first two weeks of sales books sold for \$35. Procrastinators had to pay \$40. The press run was 250 copies with 160 pages.

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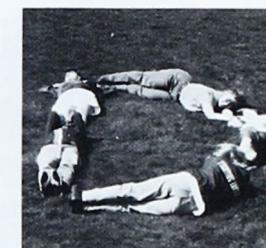
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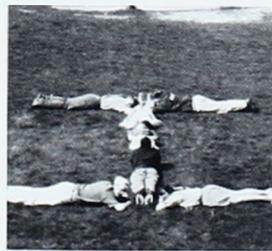
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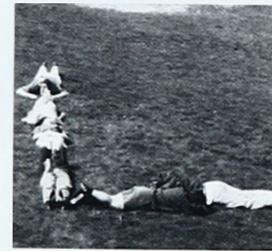


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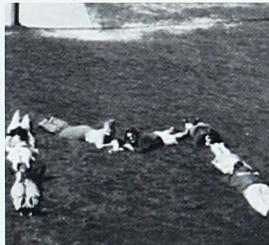


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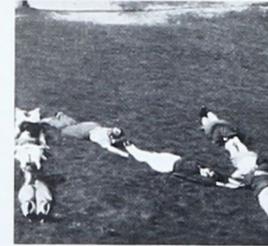
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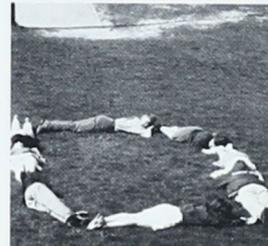
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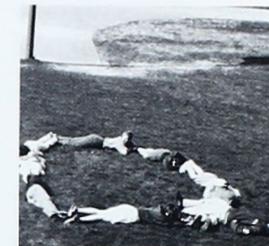


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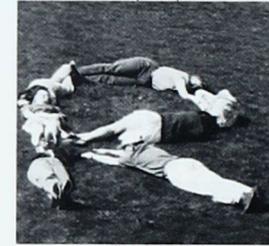


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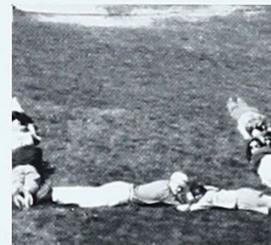
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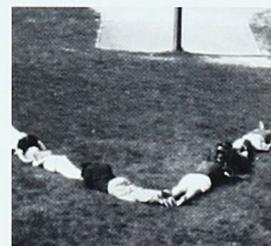
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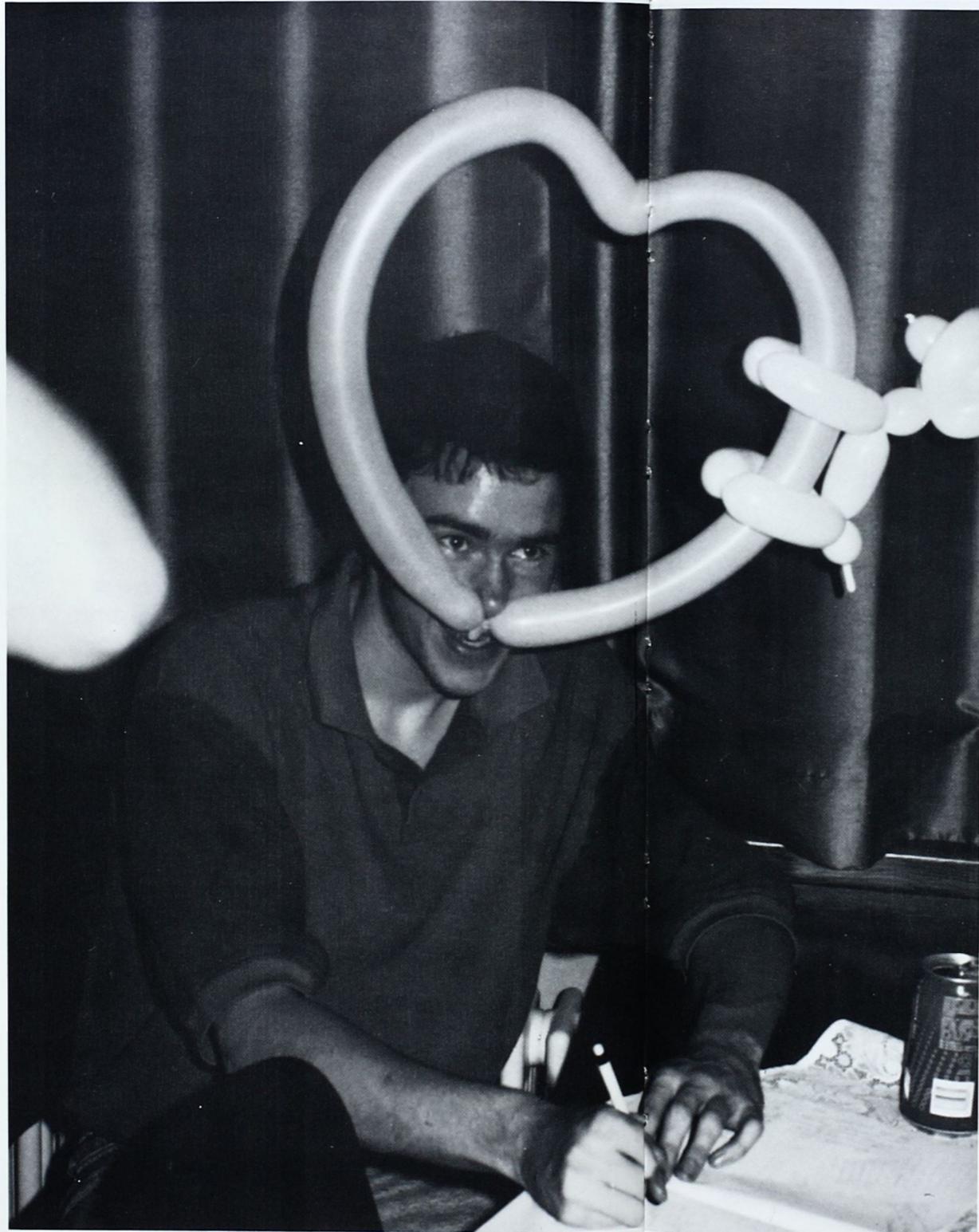
I N D E X

Showing off her supreme interviewing skills, Kawaki "Oprah" May discusses the world of music with rapper The



Great CP. The Visiting Artist Program allows students contact with people who have made their own lives extraordinary in someway.

Showing his penchant for a bent sense of humor, Matt Campbell sports the latest in latex nose art at the annual Senior night at the Bitburg Rec center. This event allows the outgoing Seniors to celebrate the unique spirit of their class through reading of wills, superlatives and predictions for future lives.

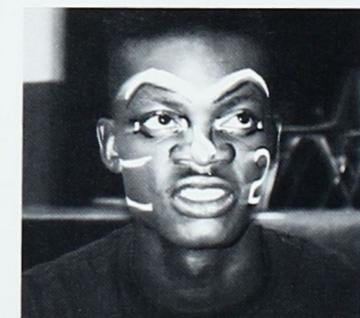


Imagine, if you will, again please, a crystal prism floating in the black abyss of your mind, brilliant with emotions of the heart. Light penetrates all, illuminating every deep corner. That was the beginning.

All of these flowing emotions are the memories held most dear. Another year has gone by and the prism is alive with the coursing colors of love and life. The most wonderful of all feelings careens into the crystal, imploding with epic proportions, violently thrown out it reaches towards the heavens.

But just as the year begins and new emotions created, so it must end. Friends move on to other planes of life and with them goes the emotions you cherish.

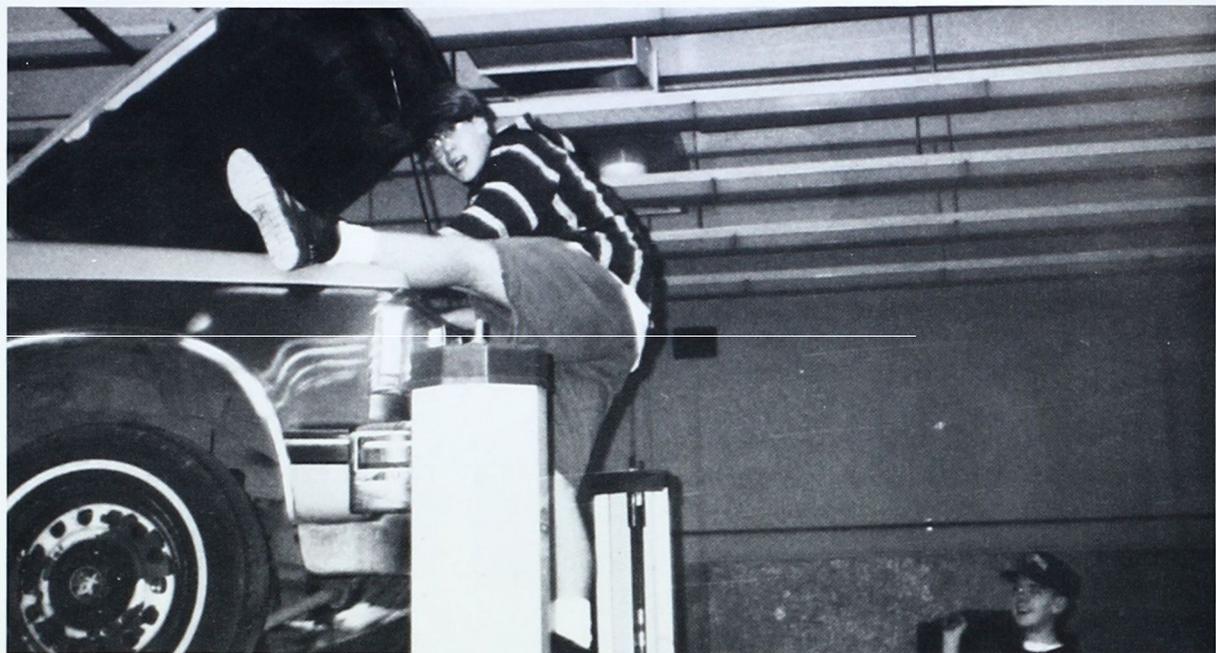
The sun sets and the crystal prism becomes dark. Your mind recedes into a darkness of tranquility that stems from a completed cycle. Around the corner is yet another year. The sun will rise once again and the prism will explode with all the emotions of the soulpatiently we wait for that tremendous explosion. *-Jack Finney*



Barely contained by the windows, Barons eagerly greet returning alumni during Homecoming week.

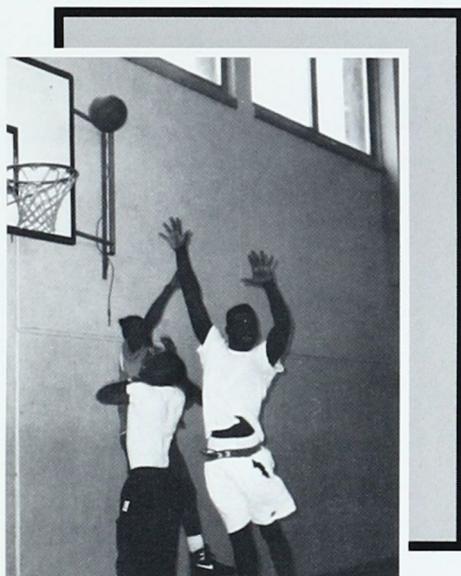
Taking on a new persona, Melvin "BIZ" Willis explores one of the many Starlight Express faces.

Reached Dreams...



Confusing gym and auto class, Jack Finney displays his agility by climbing into the car he should have been repairing.

Although supposedly an intense sport, basketball quickly loses priority when Antione Bowser spots a reason to turn on his ever-ready charm.



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