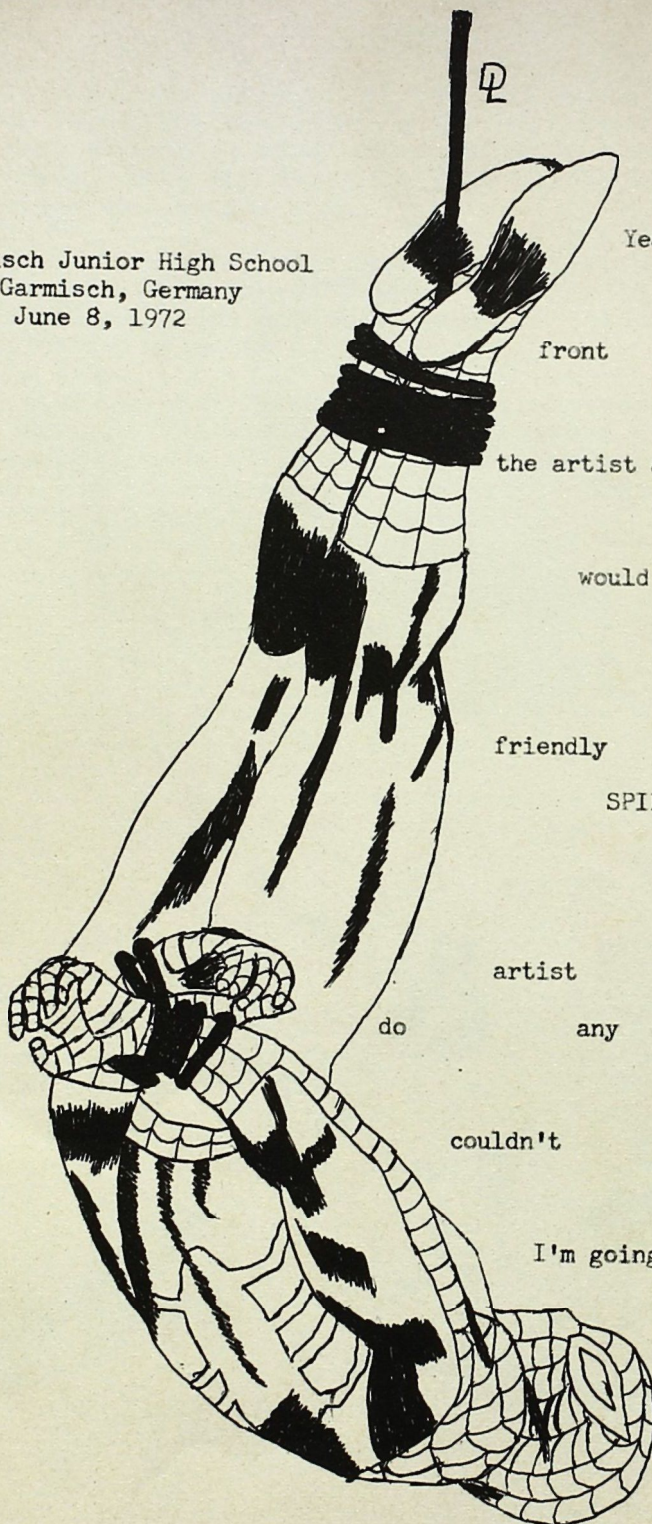






Garmisch Junior High School  
Garmisch, Germany  
June 8, 1972



Yeah, I know, this is  
supposed to be the  
front sheet for  
the GJHS yearbook but  
the artist asked me to pose because  
it  
would be "different",  
SO  
here I am, your  
friendly neighborhood  
SPIDER MAN.

The  
artist told me not to  
do any fancy stuff  
because he  
couldn't draw  
that fast.  
I'm going to get out  
of these ropes  
for ya. UH AH  
H E H

look  
ahead and  
through the yearbook.  
Oh well go OUCH!  
Meanwhile I guess I'll hang  
around here.



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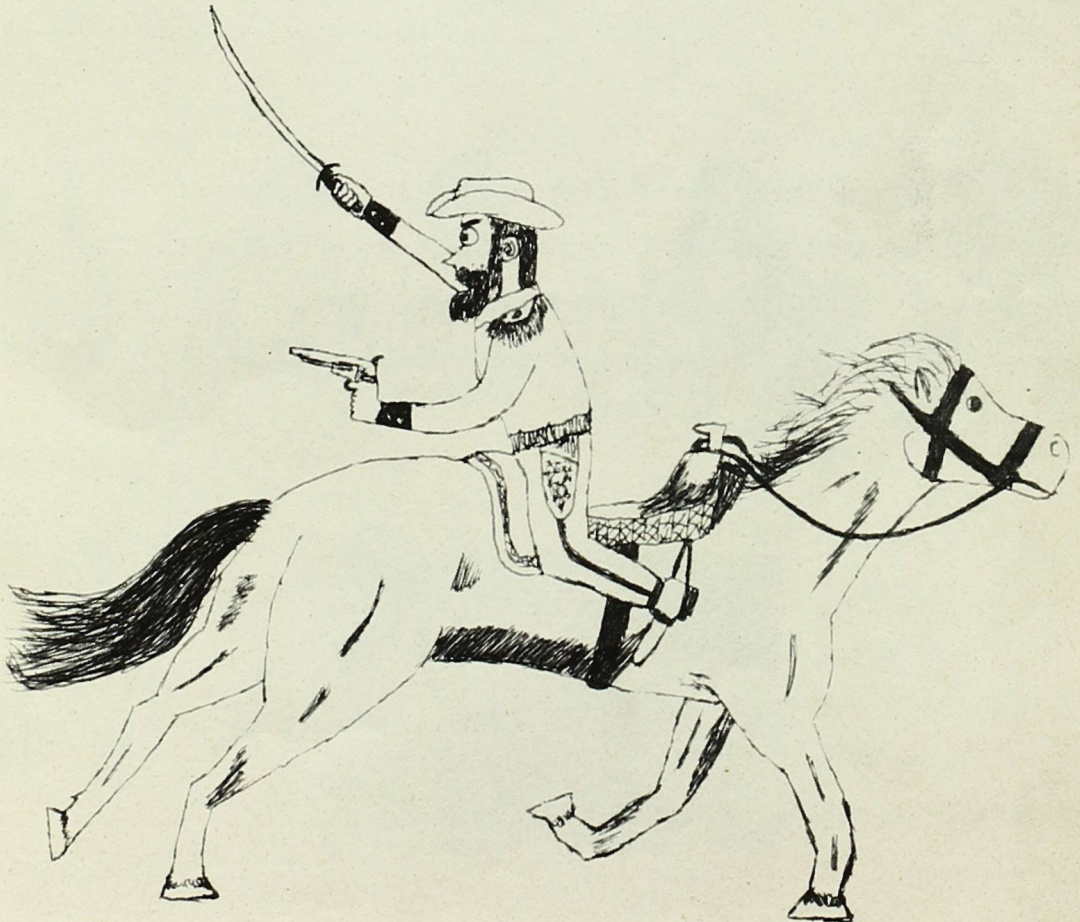


## FOREWORD

1971-1972 was the year of the big switch. After 9 years at Sheridan Barracks, Garmisch Junior High moved to a portion of the Elementary School in Breitenau. We were a much smaller Junior High, having lost the students from Murnau and four members of the faculty and staff.

Students resented the change at first, but as the months went by we realized we weren't missing a thing -- academically or socially -- only our old cafeteria and the ski program. This was the winter of no snow!

We realize that Mr. Gangsei and the teachers made a special effort to make this transition as pleasant as possible for all of us. Probably none of us will ever attend such a small school again, but they say good things come in small packages. Looking back, I'm sure we'll all admit we had it good!







#### SCHOOL

The finest junior high school in all Europe!

Located beneath Germany's highest mountain!

With the cleanest water, purest air!

The best of everything, anywhere!







FACULTY ADVISOR



EDITOR



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REPORTER



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WHO'S WHO

GJHS 1971-1972 YEARBOOK STAFF



WILLS



FUTURE



WHO'S WHO



FUTURE



ARTIST



PHOTOGRAPHER



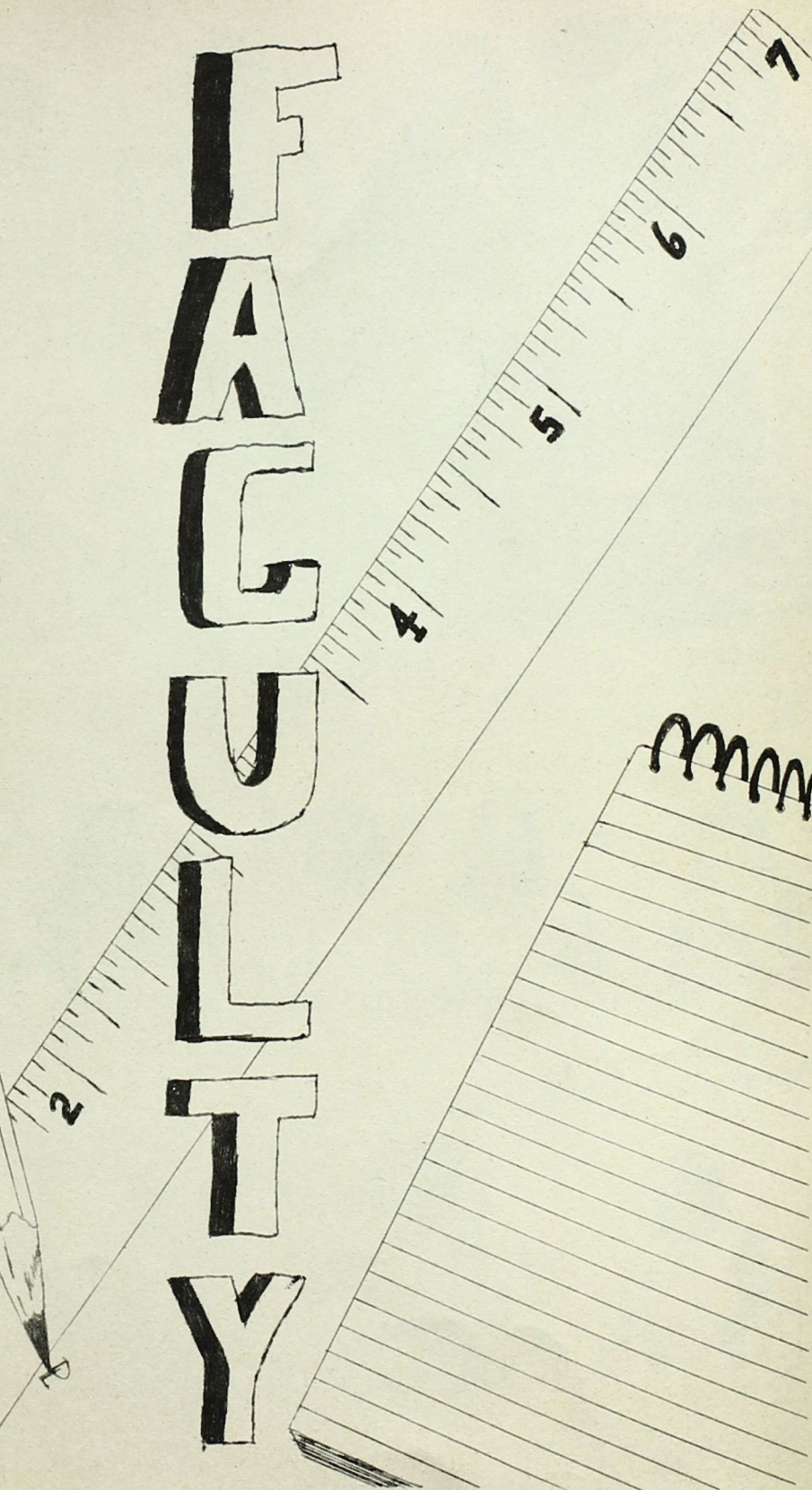
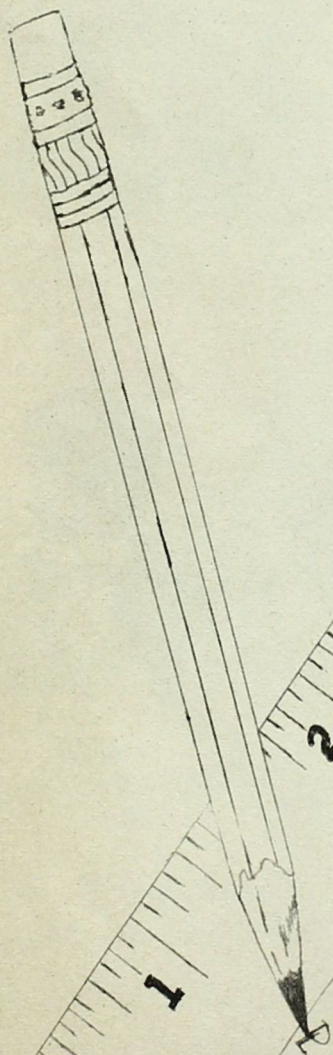
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for typing  
All students who helped in  
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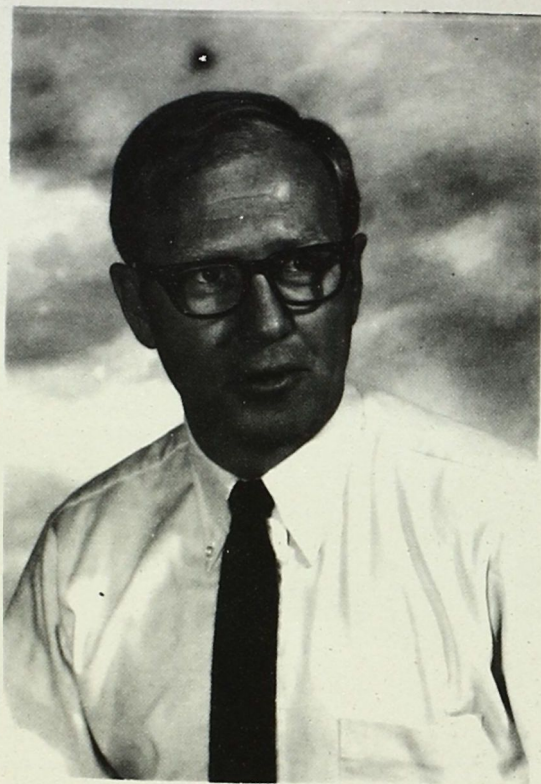


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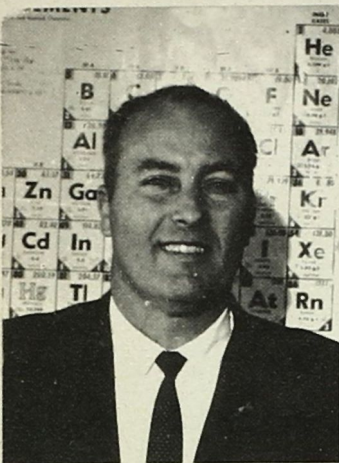


Mr. David Gangsei  
Principal

Mr. Gangsei went to St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota and Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He decided to teach when in the second year of graduate school. Mr. Gangsei has been teaching for "85 years," including three years in Garmisch. He is happy with his job. Garmisch Junior High School has "good kids, excellent teachers and beautiful surroundings."

Mr. Gangsei has two children, Teddy and Heidi. His hobbies are traveling, sports and books. He has lived in seven different states, Belgium, Turkey, France and Germany.





Mr. George Estey  
Science, P.E.

Mr. Estey went to the University of Oregon. While in the Air Force he decided to become a teacher. He has been teaching six years in Garmisch, seventeen altogether. Mrs. Estey is also a teacher in Garmisch.

He was asked if he liked his job, and said "I guess. For various reasons."

His hobbies are, in order: gambling, golf, fishing, car repairing, hunting and girl watching (mature girls). What do you mean by that last comment, Mr. Estey?

Miss Bev Gref  
Librarian,  
German

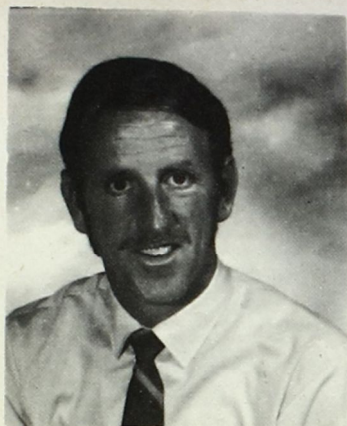
Miss Gref studied at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. When asked when she decided to become a teacher, she replied, "Who decided? Actually, while studying at the university, I was given the opportunity to teach some German classes." She has been teaching off and on for three years. She has been here in Garmisch for only six months.

Says Miss Gref, "I am happy with my job, but I find facilities for teaching foreign languages a bit limited. I thoroughly enjoy meeting people and being given the opportunity to get to know them, even in a small way, as individuals."

Miss Gref says she's "got that traveling urge again." She hopes to continue working for her Ph.D. or do some work with Indians and Eskimos in Canada.







When in the seventh grade, Mr. Hudson decided to become a teacher. He went to college at Eastern Illinois University, where he got both his B.A. and M.A., and to Boston University. He has been teaching eleven years; nine of those have been in Garmisch.

When asked if he was happy with his job, Mr. Hudson replied, "Yes. It is great working with kids. They keep me young."

Mr. Hudson is married and has one son, Jon. He likes to travel and camp and he loves all kinds of sports.

Mr. V. L. Hudson  
English, Typing,  
History, P.E.

Miss Selma Menhart  
German

Miss Menhart decided to be a teacher while she was in high school. She went to Queen's University in Canada. She has been teaching four years, three years in Garmisch.

She is happy with her job. "But," she says, "I wish the revolutionary new ideas about education would develop faster."

She likes mountain climbing, swimming, traveling, reading, music, students and is learning how to ski.





Mr. Sibitzky decided to be a teacher when in the ninth grade. He went to UCLA, where he received his B.A.; the University of Michigan and University of Washington for his M.A., plus the University of Maryland. He has been in the teaching profession for sixteen years and has been teaching in Garmisch for "quite some time."

He said, "I'm uproariously happy with my job, because we have such a great bunch of kids here at Garmisch Junior High!"

Mr. Sibitzky is married and has two children, blonde girls, ages two and 4-1/2 years

As an avocation he designs and produces jewelry for exhibitions. His favorite sports are skiing, white-water kayaking, hiking, handball, tennis and sailing. His other primary interests are travel and family life.

Mr. Don Sibitzky  
Math, Art,  
Social Studies

Miss Lynda Simmons  
4th, 5th, 6th teacher

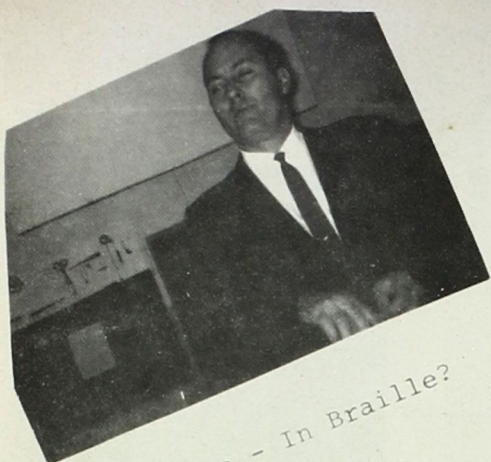
While in elementary school, Miss Simmons decided to become a teacher. She studied at East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina. She has been teaching in the USDESEA system for four years, in Garmisch for two years.

When asked if she was happy with her job, she replied, "Yes, I enjoy working with children. It's a delightful experience observing children and sharing in their enthusiasm."

Miss Simmons is not married, but says she is still looking. She likes reading, tennis, and traveling.







Algebra - In Braille?



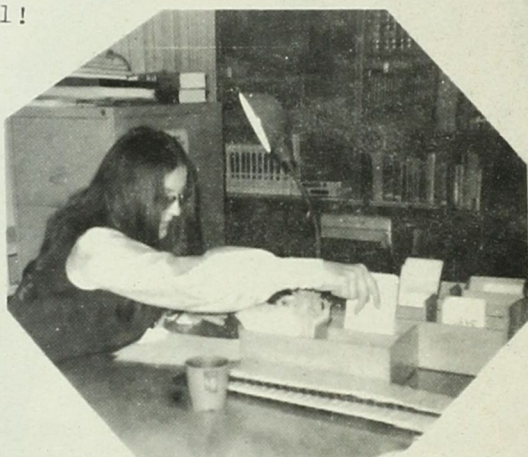
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an  
Oddball!



Whoowie!

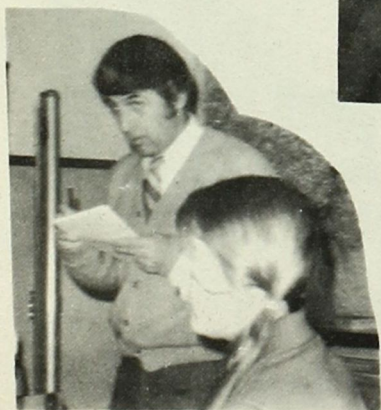


I bid one pfenning.

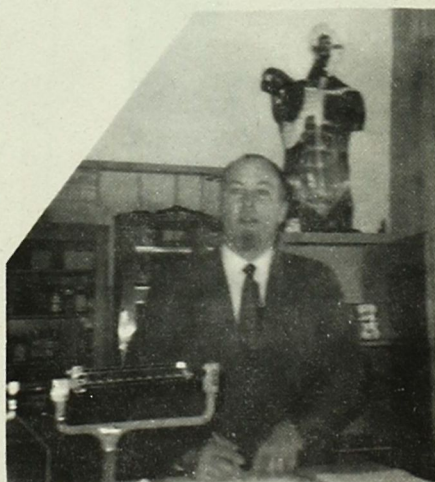


Work! Work! Work!

Watch out!



Blushing?



Oscar's Friend



# OTHERS THAT MAKE THE SCHOOL GO



Frau Essler, school secretary, has worked for 26 years in the Garmisch Junior High School. She has been a school nurse, librarian, German teacher and secretary.



Herr Gatscher, school supply man, has been working in the Garmisch school for 3 years. He enjoys playing cards and chess.

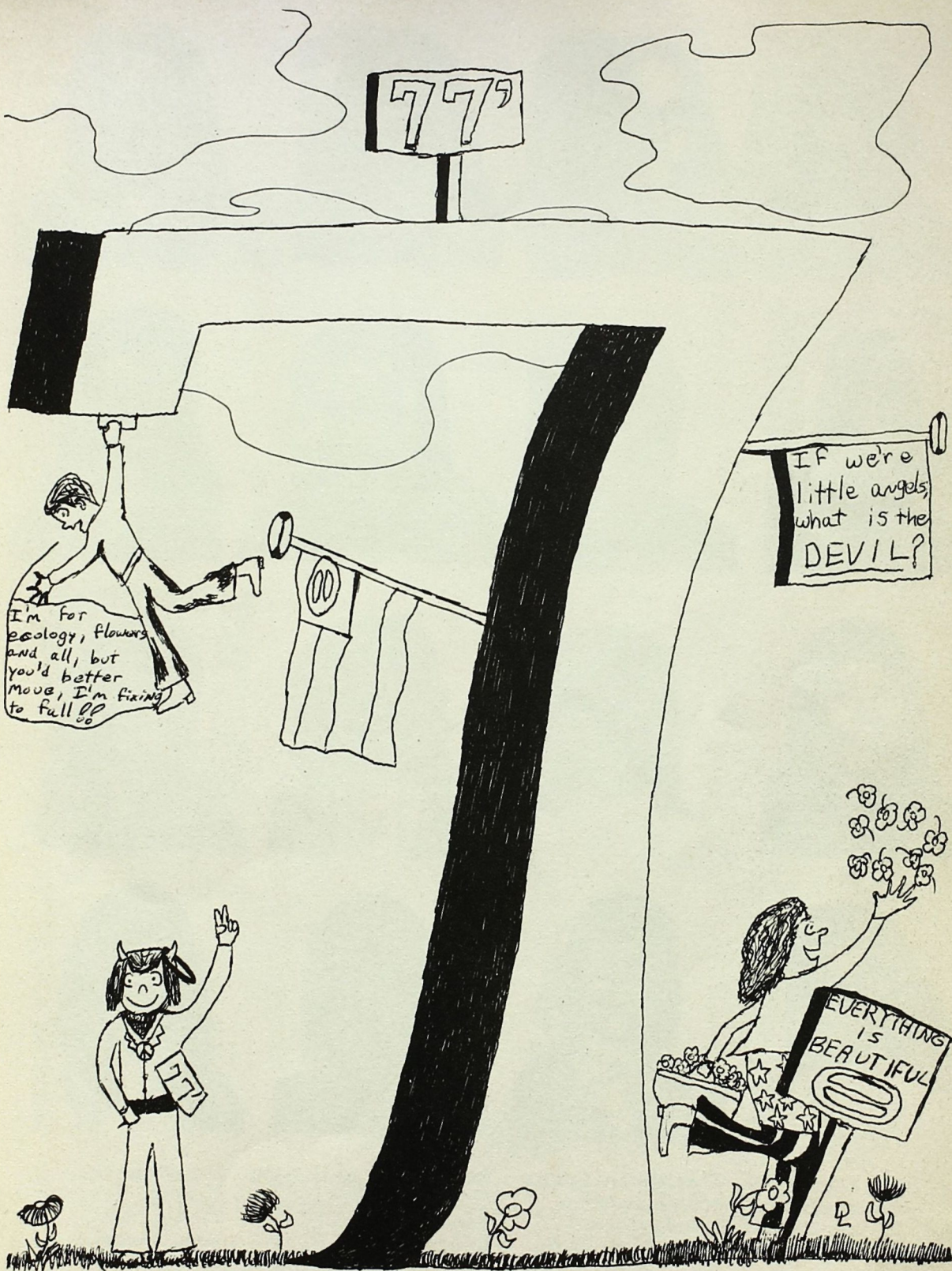


Rosi Kreutzer has been working as a putzfrau in our school for 10 years. She is German and comes from Garmisch.

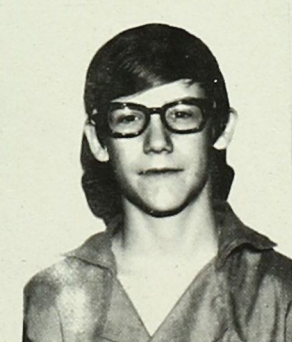
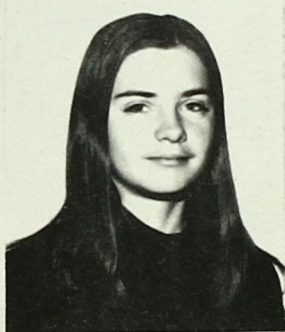
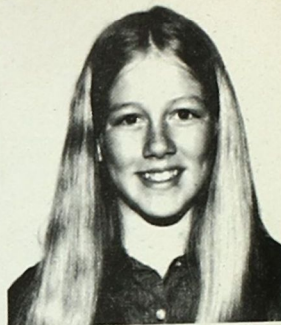


Dafnula Vracopulu has been working in the Garmisch school as a putzfrau for 3 months. She is Greek and finds Germany very pleasant









James Alexa  
 Julie Barrett  
 Linda Berth  
 Tok Chang

Elizabeth Evans  
 Bobby George  
 Susan Haas  
 Danny Hamilton

Geraldine Mahelona  
 Susan Martin  
 Paula Maxwell  
 Uvaldo Montano

Brook Myers  
 Freddy Nobrega  
 Marty Paul  
 Penny Peale





Missy Weiskirch

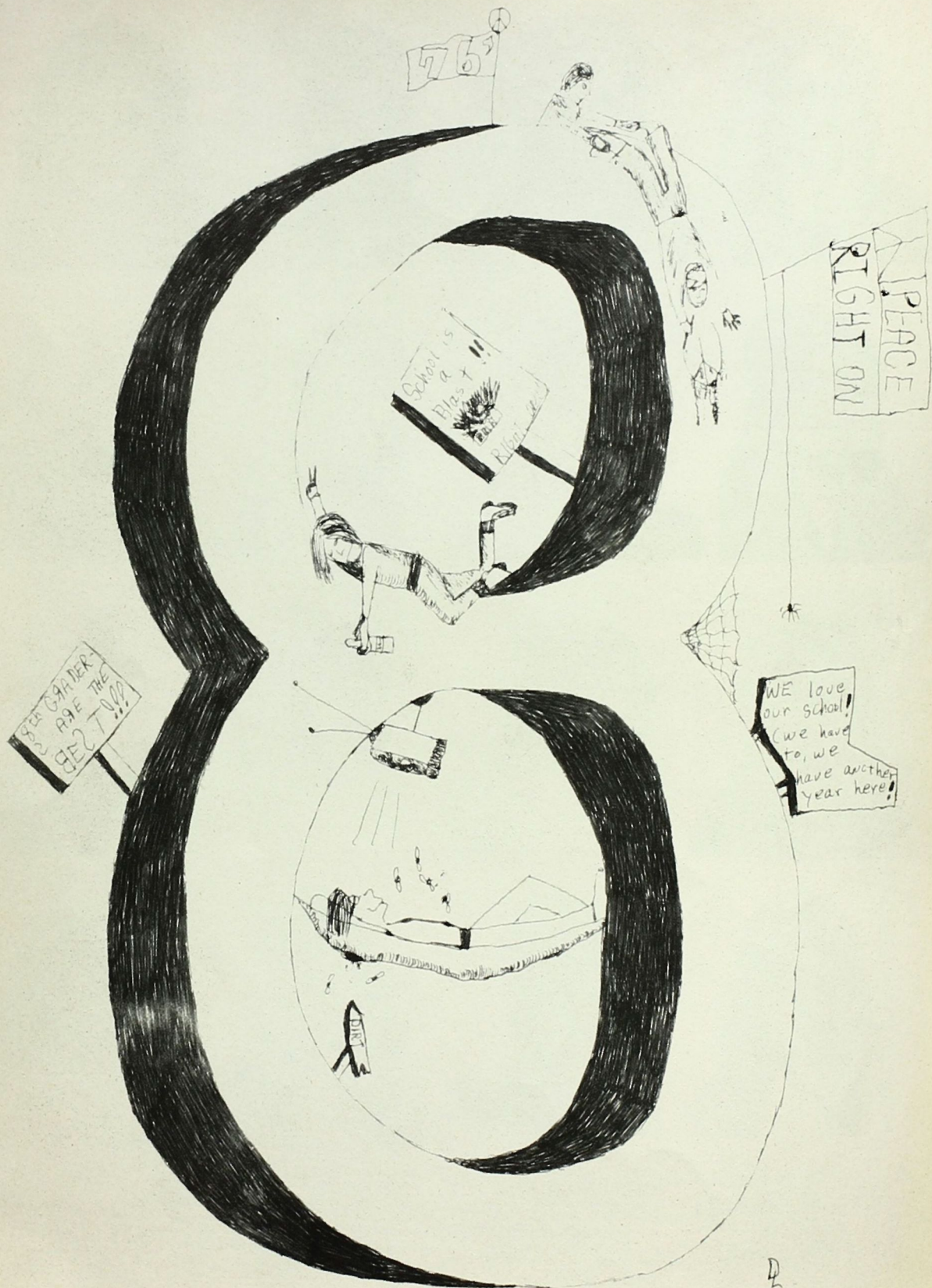


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Chris Reichardt

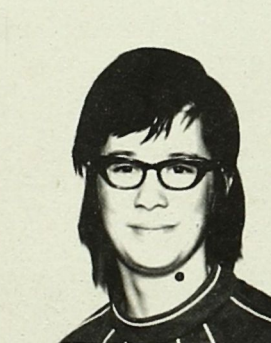
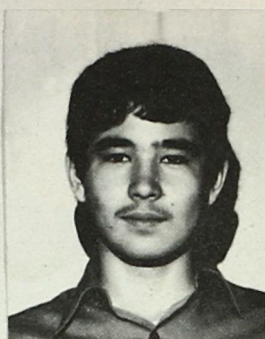
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Neil Stein

Connie Thayer  
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Bobby Walsh  
Kerstin Warren









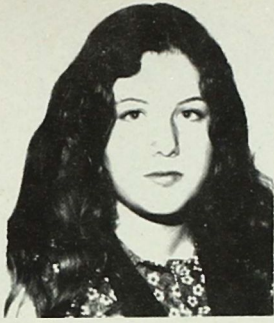
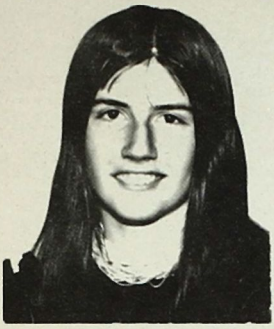
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Darryl Gelasco  
Donna Grant  
Frank Guse

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Peter Kalinka  
James Keane  
Ed Lash

Keith Linton  
Janet Maxwell  
Marie Mayfield  
Bobby Noland





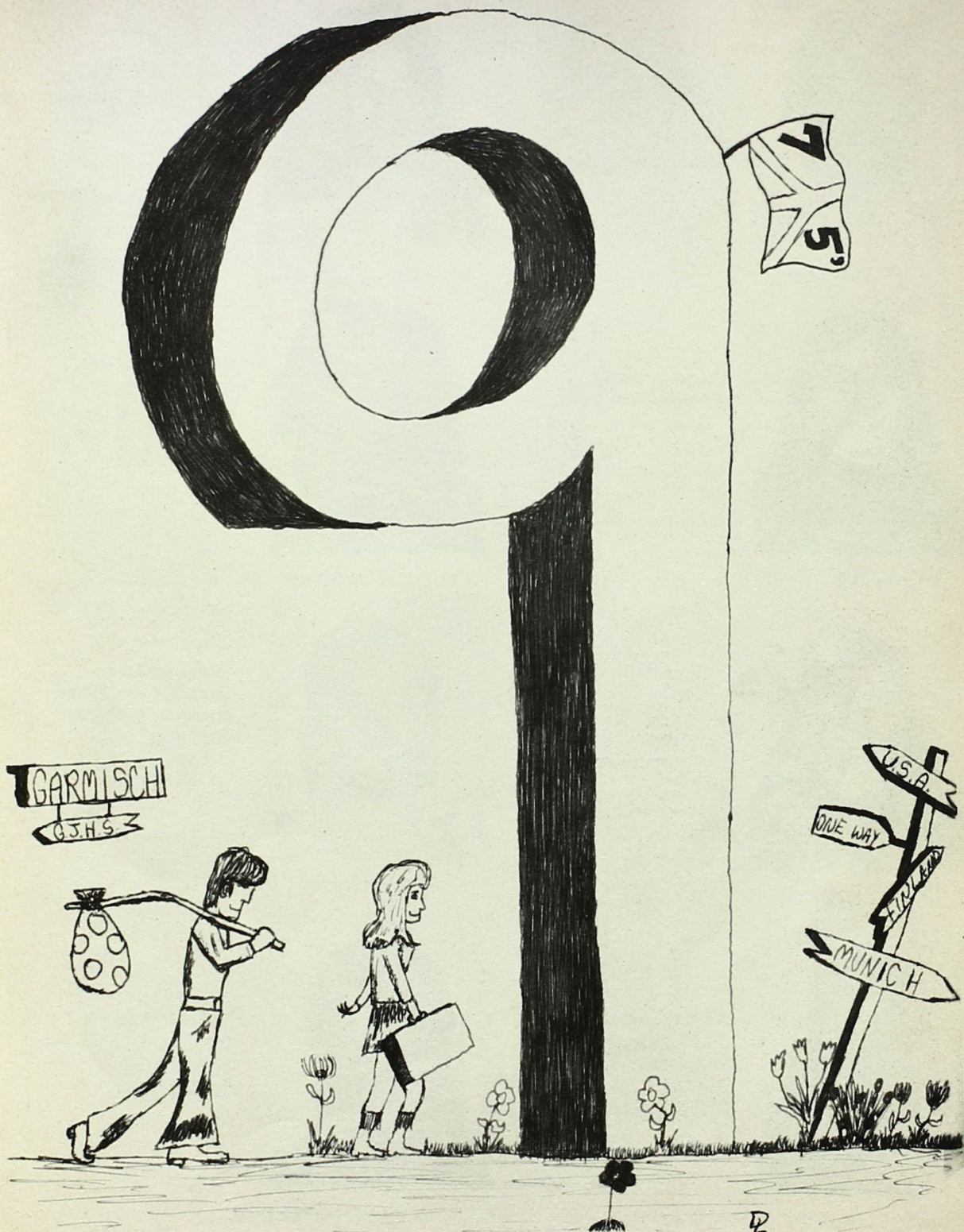
Brad Wareham



Laureen Paul  
Lly Rader  
Geoffrey Sanford  
Lynn Schelhammer

Karla Schwing  
Claude Sloan  
Clifford Smith  
Janice Suer









JOE ALGIERE

Sweet, tall,  
funny and nice  
to be with. "I  
had pigs feet  
for breakfast."



DIANNE CONSERVA

Small, cute,  
always wearing  
jeans. "Honey  
Child"



LAYA ANDERSON

Nice, really  
smart, self-  
conscious and  
doesn't know  
when to stop  
talking. "Duh!"



FELICIA DORSEY

Nice, quiet,  
cute, every-  
body's friend,  
dresses nice.  
"Golly!"



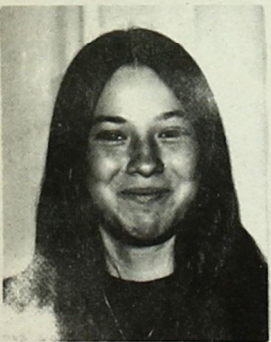
HEIDI BENSON

A real brain,  
rather short,  
"Do you mind?"



JOE DOWLEN

Smart and  
loves to bend  
metal poles  
during Gym.  
"Eat me."



KAY BLACKMAN

Nice, good  
looking, good  
typist, talks  
ALOT? Loves De.  
"You pain!"



RICHARD DUNKELBERGER

Cute, talks  
too much, skis  
alot and  
"strange"





ANNETTE GRASSER

Tall, long hair, very quiet, reads alot. "What's wrong with you?"



DAVID LAWSON

Small, very athletic, loves Barb. "You're a Dunce."



BARBARA HAMILTON

Nice, cute, hates her middle name, loves David. "Noooo!"



SUSIE LOHMANN

What a broad education. "Oh Wow!"



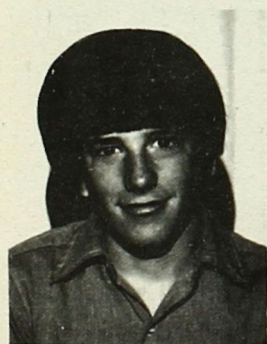
TINA HOLKO

Small and can ski great (she thinks). "I love Gerhard."



ELDON MAHELONA

A quiet giant, likes to throw snowballs, footballs, little guys. "Punk!"



JON HUDSON

Smart, good skier, personality, funny guy, everybody's friend (HAH). "Man"



ELAINE MARTIN

Nice, talkative, yells at Smitty, Southern accent. "Shut your Mouse!"





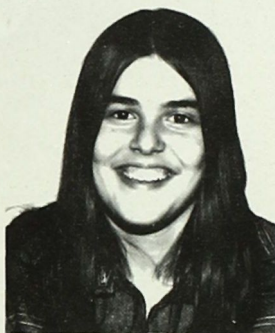
ROBERT MONTANO

Blush, always  
laughing,  
stupid. "You  
Nugget."



GARY NOLAND

Carries suit-  
cases, a wierdo  
from the ice  
ages, Great  
Artist, Vampire  
"Obviously  
Atest."



BETTINA SUER

Sweet, good  
looking, fun  
to be with,  
and sometimes  
crazy.  
"Balony!"



PAT PEALE

New student,  
southern and a  
Garmischer.  
"You think  
that's bad!!"



LORETTA PERSICILLI

Long blonde  
hair, short  
and dumb. "I'm  
cute."  
(Conceited.)



DEBBIE TRINKLE

Great with  
instruments,  
good singer,  
a really nice  
kid to be with.  
"You an Igit?"



## NINTH GRADE WILLS

We, the ninth grade, residents of Garmisch and Oberammergau in the State of Bavaria, declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, and revoke all former Wills and Codicils.

I, JOE ALGIERE, humbly bequeath all my earthly possessions to the following people: To Robert Montano, my locker partner, I will my trusty Converse All-Stars, so he can run the mile faster. To Jon Hudson, I will my gold comb that he stole from me on Halloween and never returned. And last, I will a new set of vocal chords to Kay Blackman, because her's are wearing out.

\*\*\*

I, LAYA ANDERSON, will my bike to Laureen Paul and my encyclopedia set to Heidi Benson. To Dianne Conserva I will my brain, and last, but not least, I will my poster of horses and an equestrian ticket to the 1972 Olympics in Munich to Debbie Trinkle.

\*\*\*

I, HEIDI BENSON, will much good luck to the lucky (or unlucky?) eighth grader who will be the editor of the yearbook next year. Have fun!?? I also bequeath all my extra hours of sleep to any eighth grader who will need them next year. I leave all that I have that deals with horses to Debbie Trinkle. To Mr. Estey I will my worn out notebook and my old tennis shoes.

\*\*\*

I, KAY BLACKMAN, will all my friendship to De-De Conserva. I will all my brotherly love to Tom Murphy, and all my luck to him and his future plans. I leave Elaine Martin all my sweaters, and to Leigh-lu Myers I will my turtle, because I think they'd make a perfect match.

\*\*\*

I, DIANNE CONSERVA, do, on the day of my death, bequeath all my friendship to Kay Blackman, all my brotherly love to Mike Farnum along with my guitar and Harley-Davidson. I will to Elaine Martin my life symbol, to Laya Anderson my records, and to Janet Maxwell all my sweaters, since she asked for 'em. To Robert Montano I return the book that he willed me 'cause he needs it a lot more than I do. And to Barbara Hamilton I give back her brothers and sisters since two's enough in my family.

\*\*\*

I, FELICIA DORSEY, will my headaches to all the lucky ninth grade students next year. I leave my Ex-Cedric headache to my brother, Cedric. I will to Janet Maxwell all my personality because she asked for it. And to Barb Hamilton I leave all my babysitting jobs.

\*\*\*

I, BARBARA HAMILTON, will all my love to David Lawson. To Dianne Conserva I leave all my brothers and sisters to make ten kids instead of just two. And to Mr. Sibitzky I leave my shyness for the ninth graders next year.

\*\*\*



I, TINA HOLKO, hereby bequeath to Holly Rader another day down in the basement. To Heidi Frankavilla I will all of the puzzle rings that she wants and to Debbie Trinkle all the horses that she wants. To Susan Martin I leave a couple of bottles of fingernail polish so she can stop all of the runs in her stockings and to Laureen Paul I will a big kiss from Ricky. To Cedric Dorsey I will a bunch of kicks in the rear, and to Joe Algieri I will all of the Fantas he can drink. To the poor ninth grader of the future I leave him, or her, my I.P.S. and Algebra books. I also leave Holly Rader all of the poker chips so she'll win. To Laya Anderson I will Michael and to Laureen Paul I will my babysitting jobs.

\*\*\*

I, JON HUDSON, will David Lawson a set of tins for our band, Grand Funk Dead. I leave Robert Montano a contract to keep my typewriter for another month. I will Joe Algieri his old gold comb which I have had for half a year. I leave Elaine Martin ten sheets of typing paper so she can last a day without asking for more. I will Laya Anderson a cork to keep her mouth shut. I will all nine years that I have attended the Garmisch schools back to the school.

\*\*\*

I, DAVID LAWSON, (The Great), will all of my love to Barbara Hamilton. I leave my books to any unlucky eighth grader who gets them next year. I also will that everybody gets to read this will (dig it?). I leave to Dianne Conserva this will to put in the yearbook.

\*\*\*

I, SUSIE LOHMANN, will my favorite Graham Nash album and my bad grades to Holly Rader. The front of our locker I leave to Elaine Martin because it's always in her way. I will all my good experiments to Joe Algieri because there weren't too many. To Annette Grasser I leave all my bad timed writings and to Felicia Dorsey our typing table that wiggles. I will to Bettina Suer green apples with no yellow dots in them to eat on the bus ride home.

\*\*\*

I, ELDEN MAHELONA, will my holey underwear to Mr. Estey for the teaching he gave me. And I also leave to Mr. Sibitzky my old tennis shoes for his ears so they won't get cold in the wintertime.

\*\*\*

I, ELAINE MARTIN, will my athletic ability to Liz Evans and my typewriter to Janice Suer. I leave the color of my eyes to De-De Conserva. To Bettina Suer I will all my friendship, and to Kay Blackman I leave straight feet and my love to K.K. and D.C. To Jon Hudson I will all my paper and erasers that he tore up during typing class.

\*\*\*



I, ROBERT MONTANO, being of sound mind and body, do hereby and forthwith bequeath: my Kneisel poster to Joe Algieri who has cherished it since the day I brought it to school; my forty-one cent corn cob pipe goes to Dick Dunkelberger along with my bag of Grade A Amphora Tobacco; to Jon Hudson I leave a lifetime supply of Hairy-Apple Cheese Cake so he won't have to go to Vendo machines everyday after school; to Mr. Estey I will my eyes so he will be able to see as well as I can; to Mr. Sibitzky I leave a bottle of 3650 growing pills so he can take one every day for ten years. I will to Mr. Hudson a Ford Pickup so he can get 46.15 whenever it breaks down. To Kay Blackman I leave a patent to the word "pain," and to Laya Anderson and Dianne Conserva I will a book on how to keep quiet.

\*\*\*

I, LORETTA PERSICHILLI, will my babysitting jobs and my g.i.c.e. to Lynn Schelhammer. I leave to Barb Hamilton my old Sloppy Day ticket. My guitar I will to Felicia Dorsey.

\*\*\*

I, BETTINA SUER, will a few new suitcases to Gary Noland and all my baggy pants to Elden Mahelona. I also will all my luck to everyone in Garmisch Junior High, and my friendship to Elaine Martin. I leave to Geraldine Mahelona an extra big apple so she can eat it on her way home on the bus.

\*\*\*

I, DEBBIE TRINKLE, will my height to Tina Holko, my horse pictures to Heidi Benson, and my guitar to Laya Anderson.

This Will and Testament is subscribed by us on the eighth of June, 1972, at Garmisch Junior High School, Garmisch, Germany.

Barbara Hamilton

Felicia Dorsey

Bettina Suer

Loretta Persichilli

Joe Algieri

Dianne Conserva

Debbie Trinkle

Tina Holko

Kay Blackman

Robert Montano

Elden Mahelona

Rick Dunkelberger

Laya Anderson

David Hanson

Heidi Benson

Jon Hudson

Bruce Johnson

Annette Grassel

Elaine Martin

The foregoing instrument, consisting of 3 pages, was subscribed on the date which it bears by the testators, and at the time of subscribing was declared by them to be their Last Will and Testament; and we, the undersigned, at the testators' request and in the presence of each other, have signed such instrument as witnesses.

Will Sibitzky

Barb Hamilton

David Hanson

George L. Estey

Beverly S. Graf

S. H. Merhart



I think the grass is cold,  
so I'll cover it up.

Hey dad, I'm ready to make the  
biggest snowman in the world.

Chubby Wubby!!

OH NOOO!!!

I just swallowed my tooth!

Don'ttt!!!

Phew!!

My diapers are wet!!!

Could you believe!

Pro

Grin 'n bear it!

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## FUTURE

TODAY IS THE 8TH OF JUNE IN THE YEAR 1989. LET'S SEE WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE 1972 GRADUATING CLASS OF GARMISCH JUNIOR HIGH.

### Joe Algieri

Cop-out Joe is now 31 and starting to work as a flight engineer. After being turned down by four airlines, he finally obtained a job with TWA. They turned him down earlier. He owns the body of a VW 1300 SPECIAL into which he has placed an old jet engine.

### Laya Anderson

Laya just received her license to be a psychiatrist. She has been practicing since she left Garmisch Junior High. The College of American Psychiatrists did not want Laya to receive the license because they figured she needed to first analyze herself before she worked with her patients.

### Heidi Benson

Heidi is now working in Yellowstone National Park as chief ranger. She has three cute cubs, two homeless snakes, two frogs, and many other animals which she has found while working day after day. She is leading a pleasant life with her husband, Smokey.

### Kay Blackman

Kay surprised all of us and did go on to be a social worker. She is doing great things and was recently written up in Mad Magazine for her outstanding development of cheerleading in the ghettos.

### Dianne Conserva

Dianne is no longer wearing blue jeans. She is a model and has to wear a dress. She discovered she likes dresses and looks cuter in them. She is the smallest model in the United States. Today she is posing for Time magazine.

### Felicia Dorsey

Felicia is now an artist for algebra books. She has a nice home, two cute kids and a bigger smile than she had back in 1972. She is really enjoying a happy life, particularly illustrating Algebrac symbols.

### Richard Dunkelberger

The Winter Olympics are only seven months off and Richard is getting in good shape. Today he is skiing in St. Moritz on a glacier. He is our only hope to win a Gold Medal in the after-ski race discussion.



### Joe Dowlen

Joe is experimenting to see if the formula of nitrogen mixes with hydrochloric acid successfully. He is the chief chemist for the Acme Lavatories. He is in the process of making the first automatic toilet flusher without water.

### Annette Grasser

Annette still has stars in her eyes. In addition to her science-fiction novels, she has just discovered a new planet. In memory of her three favorite teachers in Garmisch Junior High, she has named it HUDSIBES.

### Barbara Hamilton

Today is election day for the President of the United States. The polls have closed. The results show that the U.S. will experience their first Lady President -- Barb Lawson. In 1972, while in the ninth grade, Barb had only received average grades and here she is -- Madam President, Barb Lawson!

### Tina Holko

Tina is living in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, and enjoying every snow mile of it. She is a P.E. teacher, in great shape and even has her own gymnasium.

### Jon Hudson

Jon is still living in Garmisch and is the boss of the German Cop-Out Ski Factory. He has a German wife and is more fluent in German than she is. In 1972, Jon had a hard time in German, and now, even when he speaks English, he has a German accent.

### David Lawson

David is helping Barb with all the important decisions that must be made during her first day as Madame President. Barb leaves all the hard decisions to be figured out by David, since he received above average grades.

### Susie Lohman

Susie is not married and is 31. She is still chasing boys like the good old days at Garmisch Junior High. She is attempting to travel around the world by hitch-hiking. Today she is in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

### Eldon Mahelona

In Dayton, Ohio the Bagboy Championships took place yesterday. Eldon had entered with the skills he had obtained in the Garmisch Commissary. The results came out today showing that Eldon placed second in the event. He received a cash prize of \$20,000 and a trophy saying: Second Place NBC (National Bagboy Championships).



### Robert Montano

Over AFN we heard that the World Cross Country Ten-Speed Bike Championship (WCC10SBC) are being held in Peking, China. We were pleased to hear that Robert is going to enter the race with his old, broken down, red piece of junk that he used for transportation back in 1972.

### Elaine Martin

Elaine is living in Dallas, Texas as a housewife with three kids, four horses, twenty cows and a big farm. She pays more attention to her horses and cows than she does to her kids.

### Gary Noland

The Pabst Blue Ribbon National Championships are being held in Atlanta, Georgia. There is one familiar face. Look! It's Gary Noland. It's no wonder Gary is in this bowling contest. He was the most improved bowler of the school back in 1972. With his artistic touch, he has an average of 250.

### Pat Peale

"Case closed" Pat Peale has just won another case. He has opened his office, 50% of the criminals have been set free.

### Loretta Persichilli

Loretta has just opened her own barber shop after graduating from Friseur's Barber College with top honors. Her first customer is Mr. Sibitzky. She remembers all the homework he gave her back in 1972. Will he be surprised when he looks in the mirror!

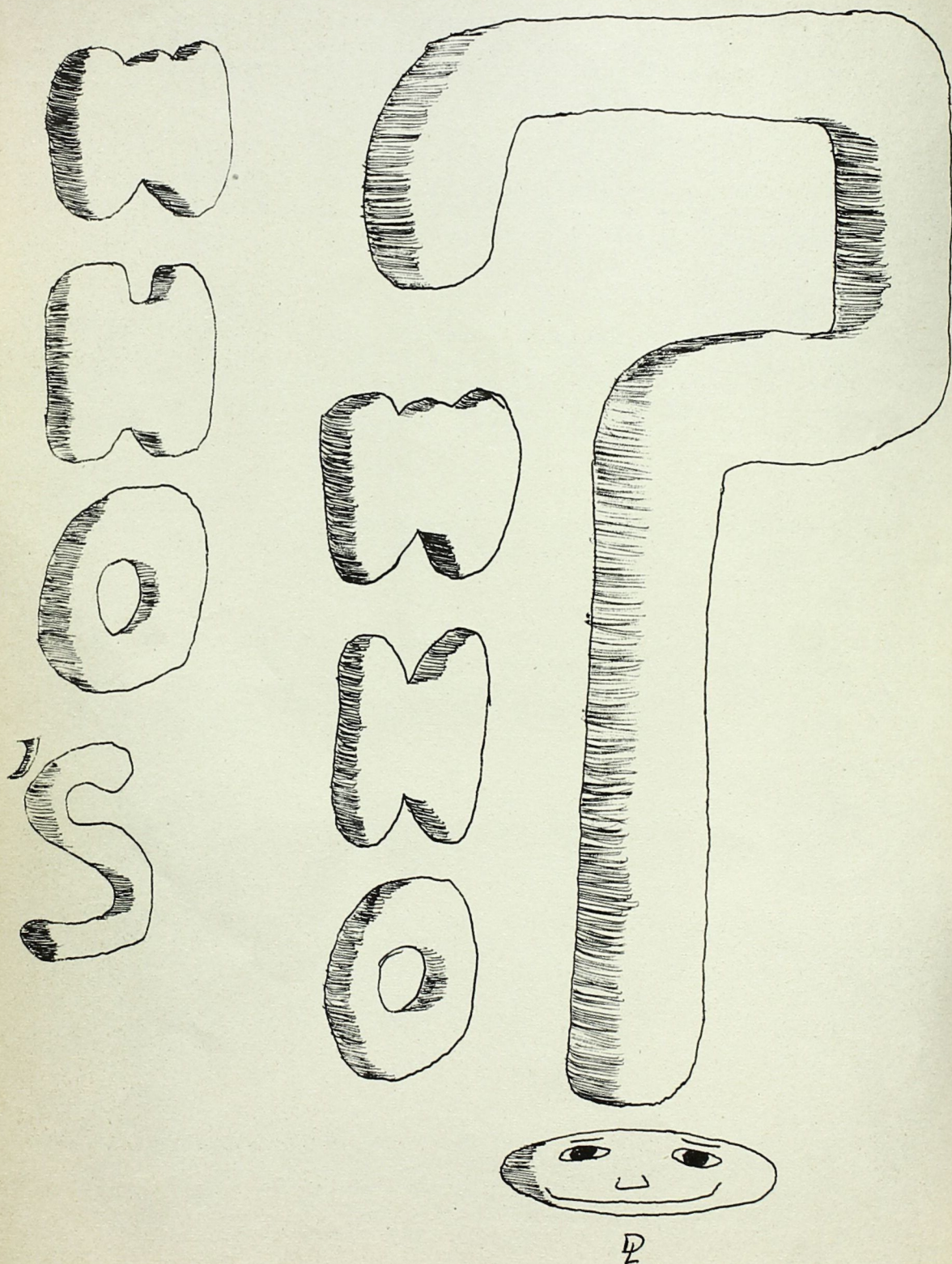
### Bettina Suer

Bettina is now selling clothes at Christian Dior and is making \$50,000 a year. Who would have thought of that back in 1972?

### Debbie Trinkle

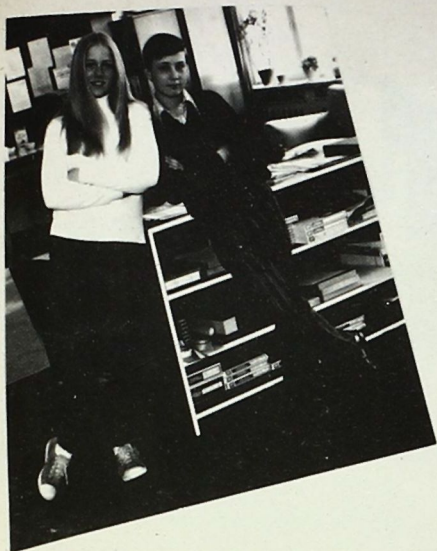
Debbie is getting in shape for the Summer Olympics which are in two months. She is the best high jumper the U.S. has ever had. She has set a world record and plans on doing it again.





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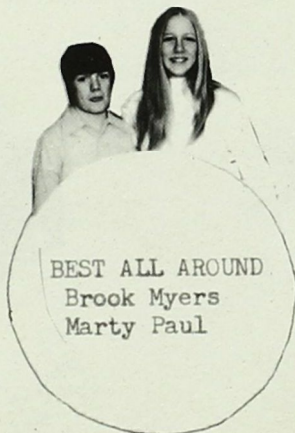




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AND BEST DRESSED  
Freddy Nobrega  
Brook Myers



BEST LOOKING  
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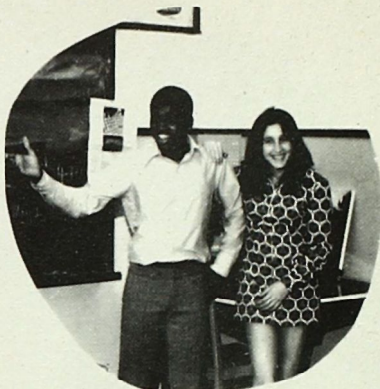


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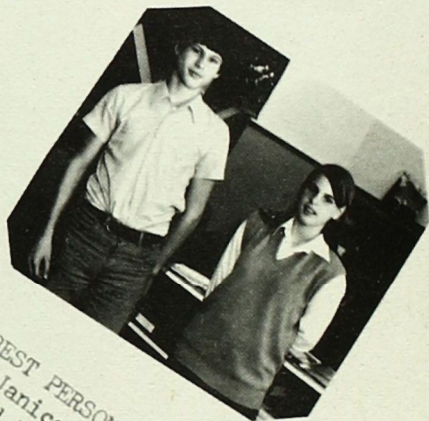




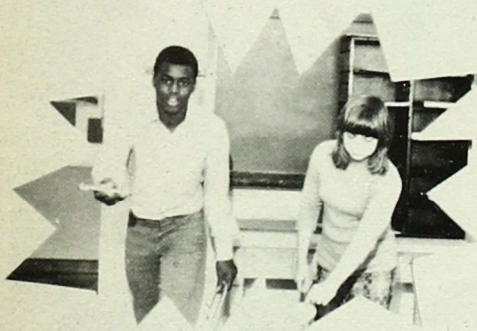
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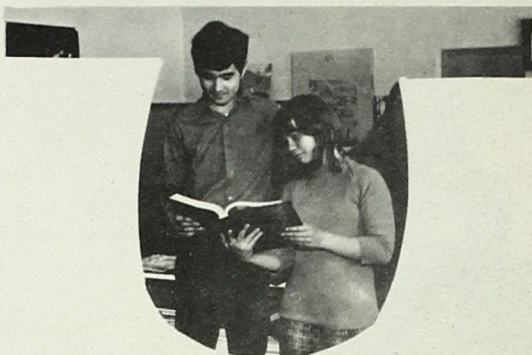
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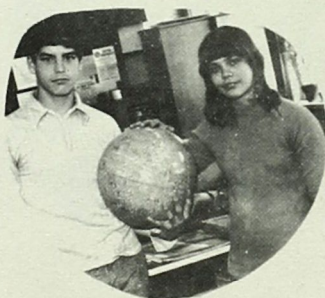
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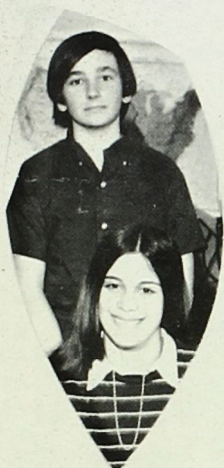
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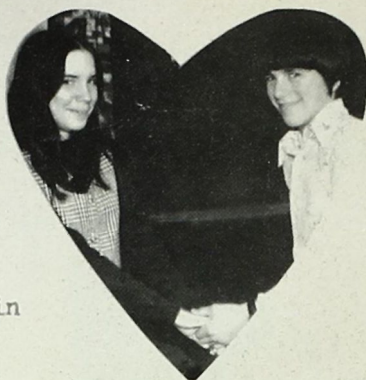
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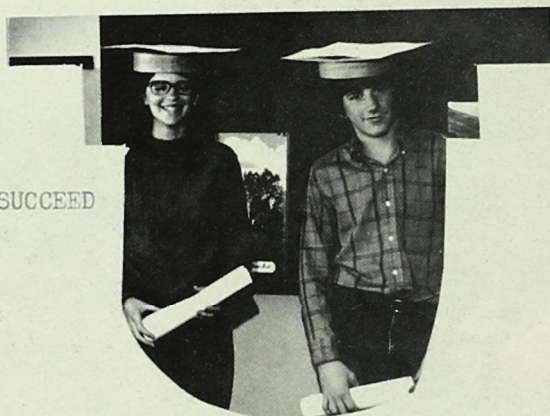
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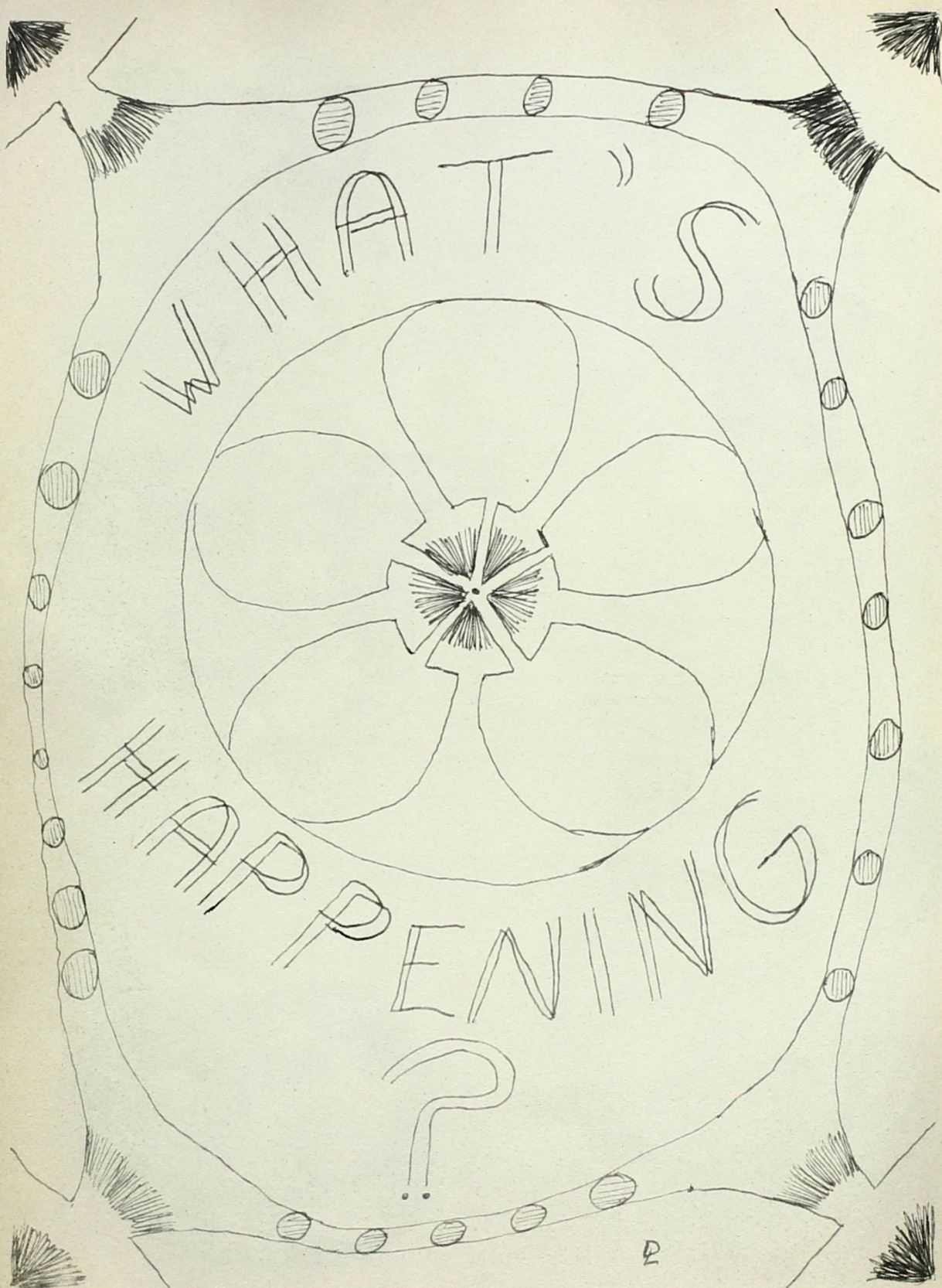


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## SEVENTH GRADE

All in all, the seventh graders have had a very interesting year. For everyone in the seventh grade, Garmisch J.H.S. has proved to be completely different from any other school they have ever attended. For example, the smallness of the school -- that's something really rare.

September. Everyone is nervous, since this is their first year in junior high, and their schedule is different from the ones they have had in their elementary schools. This month they are taking an over-all look at what junior high is really all about.



November. The seventh grade has become accustomed to their schedule and things begin to fall into a routine. People start making new friends, and at the same time are working hard in their classes. First report cards come out, and not many are pleased.

December. The seventh grade is really having a lot of fun with skating outings. Also because Christmas is coming.



January. Report cards are out, and most people have smiles on their faces. What a surprise!

February. The seventh grade gave a play on Perseus and his adventures. It really was a success and the audience was so enthused!

March. Boredom rules, and reigns, during this month.



April. Spring vacation left us unprepared to return to school. A good deed was done this month: we cleaned the American picnic area.

May. Summer vacation is on it's way to our school and life. Happiness and sadness blend in the atmosphere of leaving this school. One consolation for the sad people: you can now be called eighth graders, which is another step closer to the end.





7th GRADE -- I'LL NEVER FORGET.....

I'll never forget...Paula's southern drawl...James' "BOSTON!"  
...Brooke's "Yer, Yerk, Yerk, Yuk, Yuk!"...Howard worrying about  
camp outs...Geraldine twitching her nose...Marty getting all those  
A's...Susan Martin's cheers...Uvaldo's always good for at least  
one pencil...Iris' new TV...Bobby G's gum on the end of his nose...  
Linda B's great art work...Neil's "You're a real girl!"...Danny's  
race with Chris...Sun Tok's ability to skip grades...Elizabeth's  
pretty eye make up...Julie's love life...Chris' race with Danny (I  
think Danny won)...Marissa's "I can't draw with them on!"...Susan  
H's quiet shyness...Kersten's blond hair and blue eyes...Gene's  
Hör Zu...Fred always cracking jokes to Mr. E...Freddy N's ability  
to bug the librarian...Connie's quick smile...Bobby W's ability to  
play a good game of Mühle...Linda Shelton's contagious happiness...  
Missy for writing this garbage!...So long....





## THE EIGHTH GRADE BOOKWORMS

CLASSES (Work! Work! Work!)

First period, science, and we sweated through three chapters on the science of sound killing. We looked at it from the psychological and physical standpoints. Would you believe in the first chapter we learned the meanings of vibration, elasticity, compressional waves, AM and FM radio, noise and many other terms used in the science of sound killing? We pushed on to learn the anatomy of our organs of speech. Upon beginning the third chapter we confused ourselves trying to understand the intricacies of the human ear. But never fear, Mr. Estey explained to us that the pinna channels the sound waves into the extorial auditory meatus which brings us to the tympanum from which the ossicles carry the vibrations to the cochlea, then past the Organ of Corti, and onward to the brain through the auditory nerve. Next, we took a look at light and the arguments supporting the corpuscular and wave theories. Some people buy radios to listen to music but there are always exceptions...like Mr. Estey who buys them to take apart and share with his class...US! Well, at least we learned all about the transmitter, receiver, variable capacitor, converter, detector...aaah, forget it, 8th graders would rather listen to music!

Journeying on to second period, math, we wormed our way through congruence and measurement of plane figures. We travelled on into the confusion of scientific notation and then we sat back and tried to translate it into plain English. Then came the Metric System. Figuring out your height and weight in centimeters and kilos is pretty hard for some overweight people.

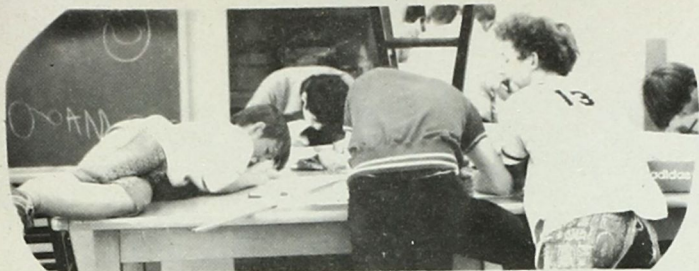
Finding ourselves in third and fourth periods, social studies and English, we took a glance at our American expansion westward to the Pacific Ocean. To finish up discussions we put them into the hands of some "faithful" friends, hoping they would pull the whole thing together. They presented skits which helped answer some of the questions. We moved bravely onto the Presidential primaries and took a brief look at drugs. Unlike the ninth graders, we did not study the old Greek Mythology, but advanced to the myths of Norway, Italy, Russia, Japan and India. Final assignments had to do with our Civil War and we all feared there might be Civil War II if we didn't get those reports in on time!

The 8th grade spreads out during German, but we're reunited in sixth period art where we turned out such splendid things as ink drawings, mad cars, playgrounds, colored boxes, stringed owls, belts, the ugly duckling in applique and sculpturings that can withstand anywhere from 100 to 140 pounds.

The girls and boys in our class separated and joined the "separated" 7th and 9th graders for P.E. Girls bowled, danced, jogged, hurdled, shot-putted and in general prepared for the Summer Olympics. On the other hand, the boys bowled and some became junior basketball pros. We'll never forget the game with the local German school...the score, 22-19. We all suffered hoarse throats from yelling ...even Brooke Myers and Elaine Martin, who were traitors and rooted for the "other" team...but then they weren't 8th graders!

That's 8th grade life for ya, hour by hour, and we wish it all on the 7th grade!





Smitty, don't go to sleep!



That's my friend, Dracula!



How did she get in there?



Mr. Reptile



Bookworm



Our Saint



The Three Musketeers



## 9TH GRADE

### FIRST QUARTER

August 30, 1971, and the ninth graders could not get used to the idea that their final year at Garmisch had begun and that their summer freedom had ended. Students and classes gradually got organized in the new school. Ninth graders started producing The Irregular Bugle with different students taking turns with reporting, typing and editing jobs. Jon Hudson, Laya Anderson and Heidi Benson were elected as ninth grade representatives to the Student Council.

Activities seemed scarce until Mr. Sibitzky suggested a bike hike solely for the ninth grade. On October 15, a cold, wet day, we started off for Reutte, Austria (more than fifty miles roundtrip). None of us will ever forget how Kay Blackman plunged into the bushes headlong on her bike. Nor will we forget all the antics in the hutte where we spent the night.

A week after the bike trip the school had a going away party for several students. Among them was Brian Campbell who had attended Garmisch Junior High since seventh grade.

### SECOND QUARTER

Could it be those outrageously bad grades from the first quarter led to all the lectures from teachers that started us on our second nine weeks? Whatever it was, we all found ourselves more than busy working on Career Reports for our typing and English class. It was fun discovering what people were thinking of for their futures.

We all enjoyed the change in routine on December 15 when we went to the Alpine Theater in Garmisch. SFC Kearns gave us an insight into the job of a projectionist. To top it off, we then went into the theater and viewed the Kiddie Matinee and the NFL Football Highlights.

Later we joined the rest of the Junior High at the Olympic Ice Stadium for ice skating. All went well until our all-around athlete, Jon Hudson, fell and had to go to the Dispensary for three stitches in his chin. While Jon suffered, the rest of us went to the International Grill for hamburgers deluxe. Back to school and still no classes (a day to remember!). We cleaned lockers and then viewed a film comparing views of Black Americans with those of Black Africans.



January usually means Ski Week in Garmisch, but this was the snowless winter, so goodbye to that dream. Even without snow, Garmisch was COLD and we did get to do something unusual...ice skating on the Eibsee. It was a fun and a beautiful experience we'll all remember.

And finally the end of the semester...only half a year to go!

### THIRD QUARTER

Changes greeted us the third nine weeks...new class schedules. Most of us griped about this. It's hard to get used to a new schedule! The Irregular Bugle was reorganized, too, with just three editors now. Before we knew it we were all working like mad on special reports on European countries for World Regions, and if that wasn't enough, we were suddenly deep in Mythology, too.

Mr. Hudson's English class put in many hours rehearsing our class play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" and WE think it was a huge success.

Guest speakers from the Russian Institute made World Regions class even more interesting as we started studying The Soviet Union.

Ninth grade "slaves" worked all one day...for a price...to earn money for our Prom.

IPS got a little more interesting then when Mr. Estey received a fireproof blanket he'd ordered years ago. Some eager students even tried to get their pegboards burning to see if it really worked.

After weeks of sunny weather, it rained the day the Junior High went out to do their bit for the pollution solution by cleaning up a portion of the Loisach River. Laya Anderson and Kay Blackman were so busy they missed the bus home.

Super Skiers Jon Hudson and Tina Holko were getting ready to go to Cortina for the Nordica Race with other American skiers over Easter, and the rest of us were looking forward to a lazy vacation.





#### FOURTH QUARTER

With just one quarter to go, we came back from vacation realizing we needed more money for our Prom. We sold tickets for sloppy dressers to wear what they pleased for one day. If you were sloppy but had no ticket, you were fined.

The Irregular Bugle kept being irregular...now we have five people doing reporting, typing and editing.

Back to the books and a special study on Drugs for English class. Everyone started working to get final reports in for the Yearbook and a photographer came for pictures...would you believe it, we broke the camera?

Mr. Estey took us on the long trip to Munich High School for a day. We were shown around by former Garmisch students.

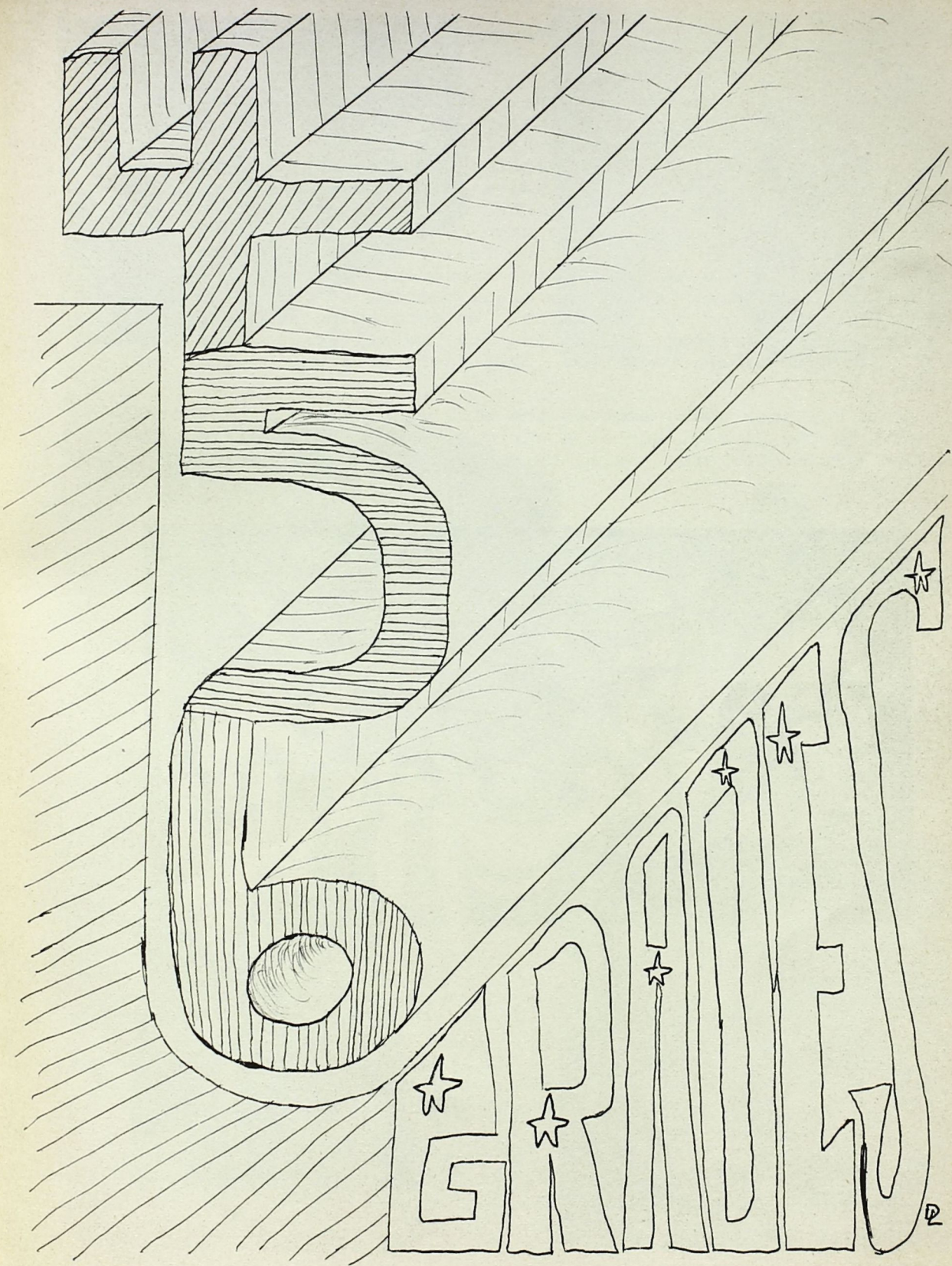
With Mr. Sibitzky's help we started making plans for the Prom. We'll have dinner and dance at the Post Hotel in Garmisch. And that will bring us to the end of the fourth quarter...and goodbye to Garmisch Junior High.













## THE FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

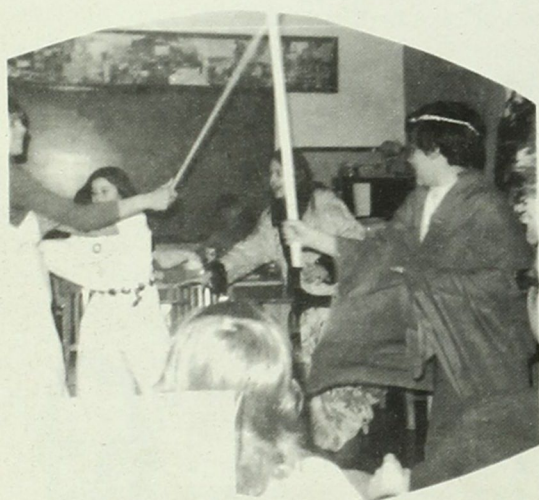
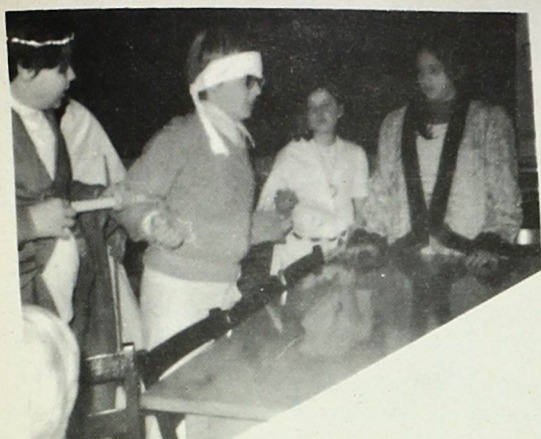
We really had a cool year. We had parties, field trips, and a lot of nice kids. Our class on Halloween had a fun and dirty time making paper mache masks for the Halloween parade. We had a far out Halloween Party, too. At Christmas we had a nice party, both giving and receiving gifts. We had a lot of food and fun at that party. To plan these parties, we had to have class meetings, and to have class meetings we had to have class officers. They were: John Dunkelberger as President, Lee Taylor as Vice President, and Evelyn Taylor as our Assistant Vice President, and as our Secretary we had Katie Watters. Well, one class meeting we decided on a field trip. We were going to go skating. We were going to try at least. The first time everybody got on the ice, we all fell. Miss Simmons really enjoyed trying to skate. That field trip was cool in two ways.

When the snow came, some of the kids went skiing with the AYA. We went to the Eibsee, and to a wierd slope near Mittenwald, and to the German Hausberg. Well, this has been a cool year!

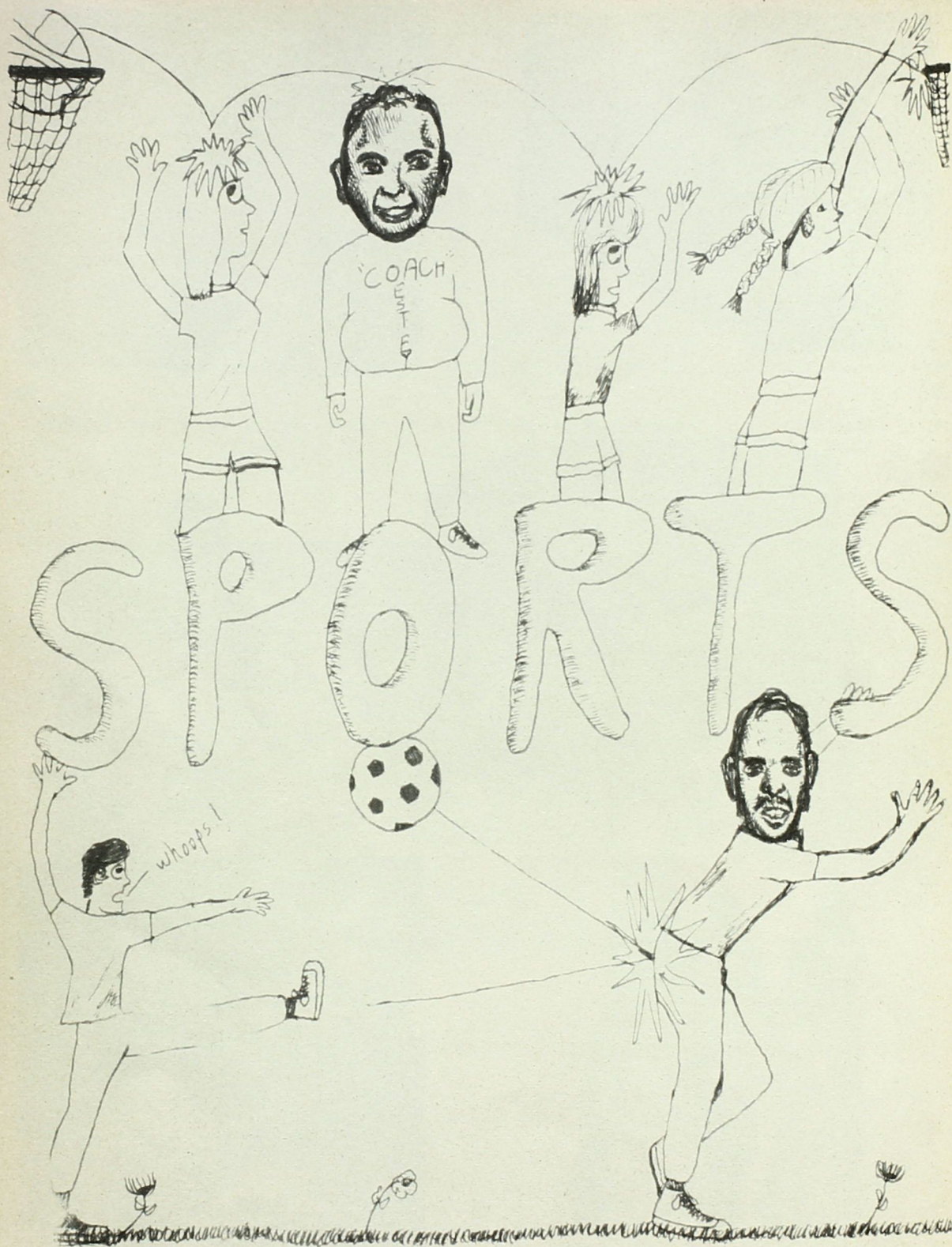


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2nd Row: Thomas Connell, Stephen Fischbeck, Richard Martin, Mario Montano, Peggy Peale, Danny Stewart, John Dunkelburger  
3rd Row: Terry Grant, Peggy Stewart, Elise Ober, Marion Gardner, Diana Grant, Andrea Lash  
4th Row: Karen Fountain, Laura Flam, Christina Mahelona, Frankie Hrovat, James Tice, Eddie Kahikina











## BOY'S P.E.

Running? Starting off the school year by running? Yes, that's what the boys' P.E. class did to start the year off. Mr. Hudson's motto was "run, run, run" so they ran, ran, ran -- and ran some more. All the running was to put the boys in shape for the soccer games that lay ahead.

Soccer started out with the fundamentals, then led to the games. The P.E. class was divided into two teams: the Snoopies and the Red Barons. When the soccer season was over, it proved that the Snoopies were definitely better.

Bad weather began to hit Garmisch and the boys' P.E. class had to head to the gym where they played crab soccer, German handball and American handball. Three teams for German handball were formed: the ninth, eighth and seventh. Tournaments were held and the ninth took first, followed by the eighth and seventh.

Basketball was the next indoor sport. After a couple of weeks of practice and learning, the boys were all divided into four teams: the Bucks, Globetrotters, Blue Angels and the Hot Shots. The team standings ended up: the Hot Shots 21-7; the Blue Angels 19-9; the Bucks 10-18; and the Globetrotters 6-22.

Bowling was enjoyed by everyone. After the bowling techniques were mastered, the boys started shadow bowling. When everyone was ready, the real games started. Averages were kept, and at the end of the bowling, trophies were given out. The awards were given to: Eldon Mahelona for the highest average of 165 and the second highest game of 211; James Alexa had the second highest average of 154, and the highest game, 221; Gary Noland was the most improved bowler, from 73 to 104; Ed Lash was the average bowler of the boys' P.E. class with a 105; and Matt Rocha bowled the lowest game, 37.

Running began again, to get in shape for soccer. The boys ran, ran, and ran some more. New teams were chosen for the soccer games. The captains were Cedric Dorsey and Jon Hudson.

Mr. Hudson started a fifty mile club for the boys who wanted to join. Fifty miles had to be run before the end of the year. Every day that the weather permitted the boys ran.

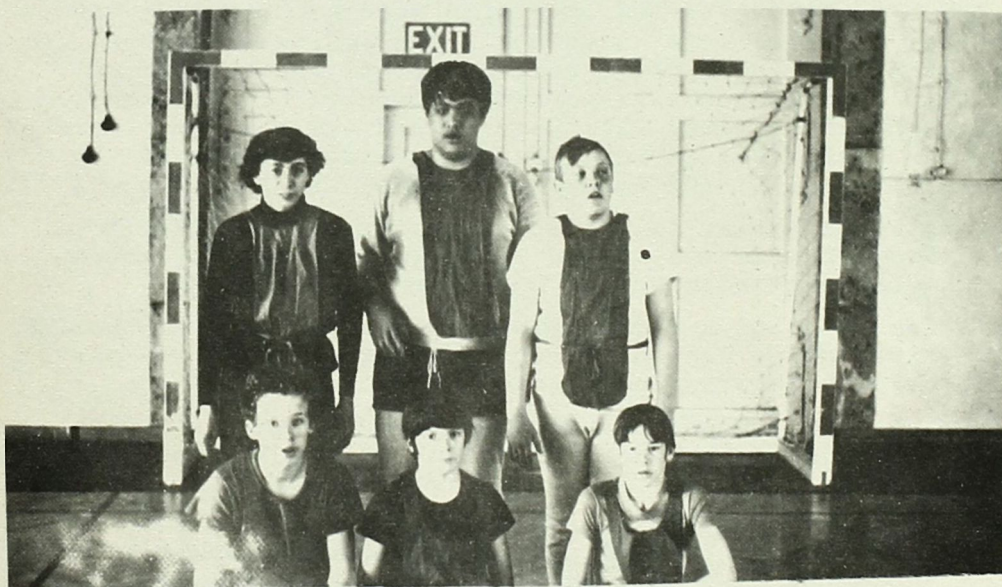
All in all, the whole year of P.E., for one hour a day, turned out to be a real success, with Mr. Hudson as the teacher. The boys enjoyed every moment of it, and so did Mr. Hudson.







HOT SHOTS. L to R, 1st row: Bobby George, Matt Rocha, Jon Hudson, Pat Peale; 2nd row: Uvaldo Montano, Fred Scharninghausen, Cedric Dorsey, Danny Hamilton.



BLUE ANGELS. L to R, 1st row: Jack Espelund, Marty Paul, Jeff Sanford; 2nd row: Bobby Noland, Eldon Mahelona, Howard Peebles





BUCKS. L to R, 1st row: Chris Reichardt, Clifford Smith, Bobby Walsh; 2nd row: Mike Dowlen, Keith Linton, Ed Lash, Freddy Nobrega, Brad Wareham.



GLOBETROTTERS. L to R, 1st row: Gary Noland, James Keane, Dick Dunkelberger; 2nd row: Gene Thomas, Robert Montano, James Kahikina, Joe Dowlen, Frank Guse, Darryl Gelasco, Claude Sloan



## THE GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

Ready--Begin...Jumping-Jacks, Cheer Leader, Rabbit, Windmill, Burpies, and not to forget jogging up Holiday Hill!

Then start the innumerable activities: Speedball, Handball and an obstacle course (was that ever tiring!). Frogstands, pyramids, cartwheels and round-offs.

Handball--Excitement, arguments, alertness, a n d Mr. Estey's whistle! Bowling--Step 1, 2, 3, 4 and release. (Another gutter-ball. Oh well, better luck next time!)

Bounce-Volley Ball--A little more excitement, arguing, coordination, and Mr. Estey's whistle!

Modern Dance--Exercises, Miss Barnard (a...female), focus points, tension, studies and nervousness. (Bends you into shape!)

Bowling trophies were awarded to: Holly Rader for the highest average of 116, Geraldine Mahalona 2nd highest average of 115 and highest game of 171; Tina Holko, 2nd highest game of 163; Merissa Persichilli, lowest game of 36. Most improved by 28 points. Karla Schwing, average of 87 -- the average of all girls.

Basketball -- Practice of passing, dribbling, lay-ups and tripping. Playing the boys (Ugh! Getting smeared!)

High jumping -- Debbie Trinkle with 4 ft. 1-1/2 in. (Whee! Higher!)







ALL TROPHY WINNERS



Marisa Persichilli  
Lowest Game  
Most Improved



Gary Noland  
Most Improved



Holly Rader  
Highest Average



Ed Lash  
Average

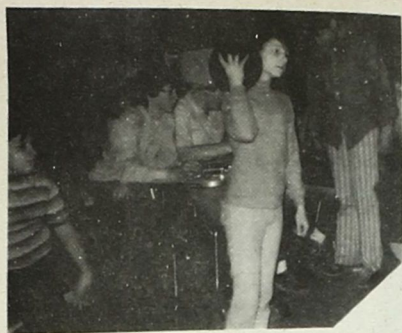


Tina Holko  
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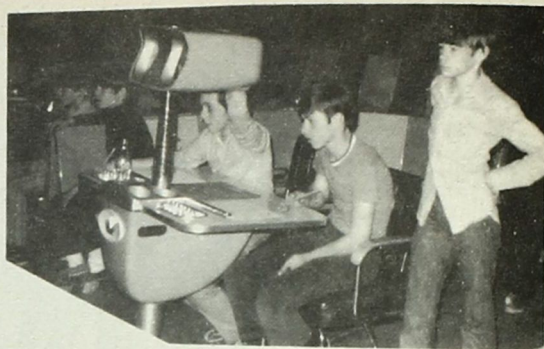


James Alexa  
Highest Game  
2nd Hi Average





Atlas



Tension



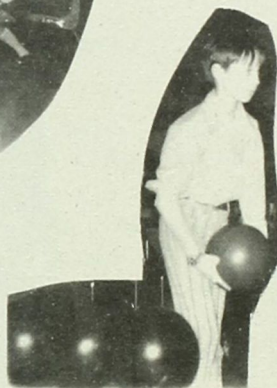
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The angry pro



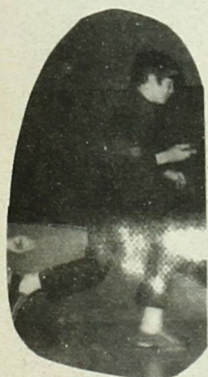
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Heavy



Yikes!



Jogger



No!



Dancer

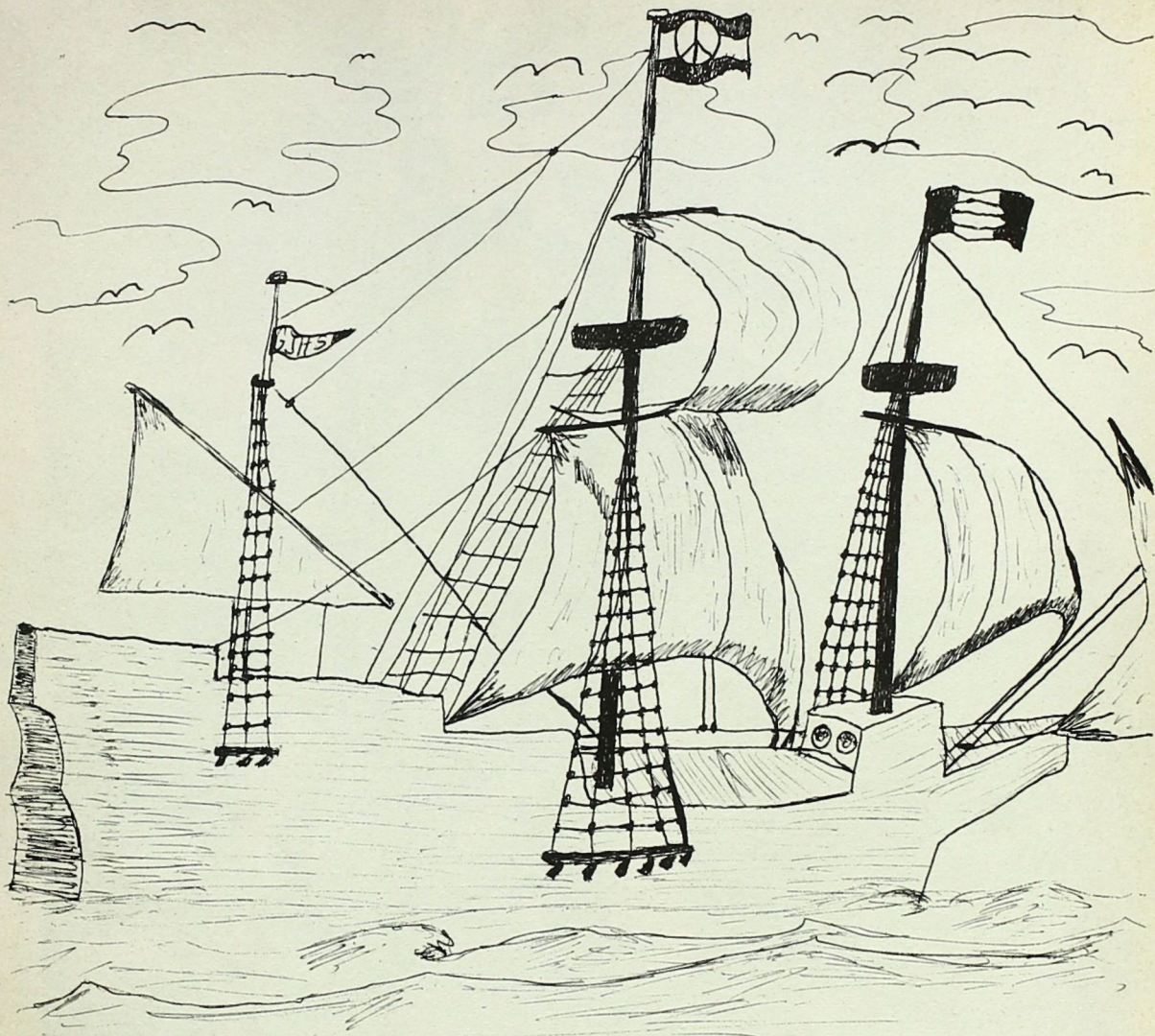


Strike???









# TRIPS

Garmisch Junior High  
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## THE NINTH GRADE BIKE HIKE

On October 15-16, the ninth grade went on a bike trip to Reutte, Austria. Finally, after much debating over whether or not we should go, we left Garmisch. David, realizing the ride awaiting him would be too strenuous with his tiny bike, turned back towards the school.

By the Austrian border, we turned into a dirt road which was pretty rough. Soon Elaine Martin, Kay Blackman and Susie Lohman started to lag behind. It became a real hardship for them when the road began to ascend steadily.

At the Plansee, the road leveled off and much racing took place. Then started another strenuous climb, with the girls lagging behind. Then we encountered the first real excitement of the trip, especially for Laya Anderson, who was going down the hill like a nut. It was a thrilling 14% downhill ride.

We all collapsed at the doors of the beloved youth hostel. We received two rooms, one for the boys and one for the girls. At six o'clock we all left for downtown Reutte for sightseeing and for a good, warm meal. The orders for dinner varied from Kaisershmarn to steak.

Back at the hostel we started a pillow fight but Frau Reimund told us to stop the nonsense, in fear of damaging her pillows. But being a bunch of irresponsible kids, we soon became involved in a toothpaste, deodorant and perfume fight. Now we were in real trouble! Mr. Sibitzky was fuming mad, accompanied by raving Frau Reimund. Finally we all settled down in the girls' room and started to tell ghost stories. Later in the night we started to play the game "Truth, Dare" which almost ended in a kissing game, but there were also many dares that had to be accomplished the next day in Reutte. Finally we all retired to bed.

The next morning, the girls were almost impossible to wake up. (Wonder why?) For breakfast we received fresh eggs with brotchen, butter, jam and tea.

The ride back was more strenuous than the preceeding ride. Especially the Reutte hill. We finally arrived in Garmisch at 1:15 p.m. In spite of all the ups and downs, it was a great trip.







### NORDICA RACE

Every year the Nordica Ski Boot Company sponsors a ski race in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. This year (1972) boys and girls from thirteen countries went to Cortina to participate in the race. The lift fees, hotel bills and meals were all paid for by the Nordica Ski Boot Company.

The race took place on the first of April. The participants from the Garmisch schools were: Clifford Smith, Jon Hudson, Eddie Hana, Tina H and Brooke Myers.



## MOUNTAIN HIKE

On Friday, 12 May, the 9th graders went on an overnight hike to the Ehrwalder Alm (known also as the Wetterstein Hutte) in the mountains above Ehrwald, Austria. They left from the junior high school at noon and walked to Unter Grainau where they caught the train to Ehrwald. After arriving in Ehrwald, a bus picked them up and took them to the base of the long climb up the mountain where the hutte is located. Upon reaching the top, the group entered the hutte, which they had all to themselves. The group went to a nearby gasthaus for supper.

Saturday morning everyone was up and about early. No one was awake--but they were up. They all ate breakfast, then left on a hike to see a nearby lake, where they laid in the sun half an hour. Soon everyone was burning up and starving, so they returned to the hutte and fixed lunch. The rest of the day was used for free time and they could do what they wanted. They had water balloon fights, shaving cream fights and egg fights. After this was all over, they spent a half hour cleaning up! That night everyone had so much food that they all threw it in a big pile and there was no need to eat in the gasthaus. After supper, some ate popcorn and others cleaned up the supper mess.

Sunday everyone was up and eating at six thirty. An hour later they were all walking down the mountain to meet the bus, which was not there, so they walked to the train station. Soon they were all on the way home from a nice hike and stay in the mountains, thanks to the full supervision of Mr. Sibitzky and Miss Gref.





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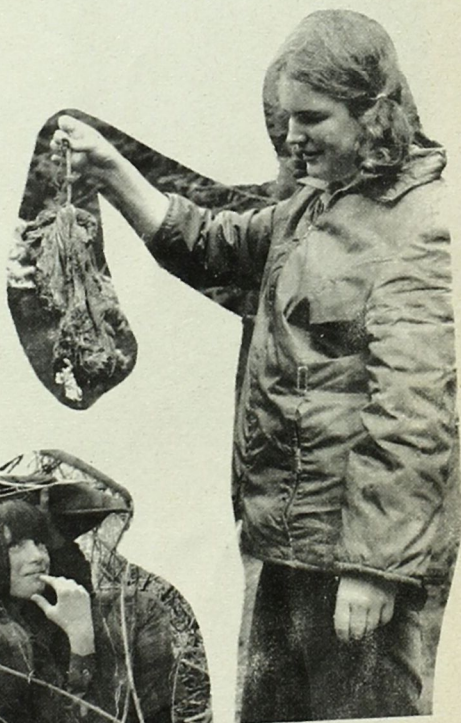
## CLEAN UP DAY

On March 28, 1972, the Junior High School went to the Rod and Gun Club picnic area on the Loisach River to pick up garbage. 1962 was the last time the area had been cleaned. It gained a lot of garbage in 10 years!

We wore sloppy clothes and were bussed to the area like a bunch of prisoners. When we arrived, the teachers gave us bags and boxes to start cleaning up the area. The whole place looked like a garbage dump instead of a picnic area. We found cans, some underwear, bottles, toilet paper, and others things too numerous to mention. Most of us worked hard picking up everything that resembled garbage -- even Mr. Hudson's VW!

We had a coke break and then started to work again for about an hour. When the working ceased, we had collected two truck loads of garbage (not including the VW). It warmed our little hearts to see the place clean again.

Let's hope that it doesn't take another ten years until someone cleans up the area. Better still, let's hope it doesn't get dirty again!

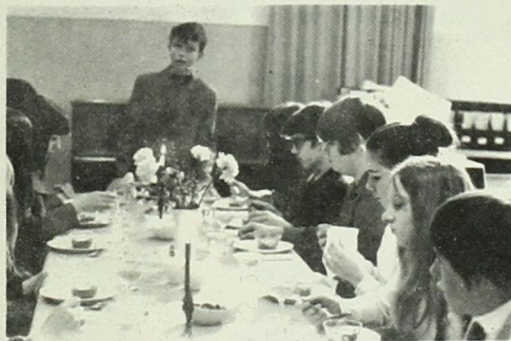




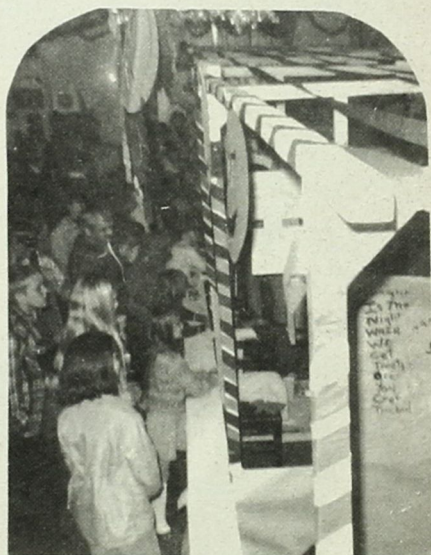
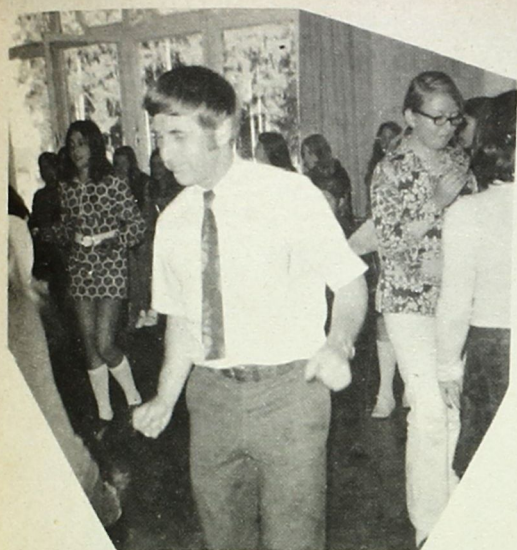
## THE NINTH GRADE PLAY

On March 31, after four weeks of preparation, the ninth graders presented the play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" The cast consisted of: Barbara Hamilton, David Lawson, Debbie Trinkle, Dianne Conserva, Joe Algieri, Joe Dowlen, Bettina Suer, Loretta Persichilli, Gary Noland, Kay Blackman, Laya Anderson, Robert Montano, Jon Hudson, Elaine Martin, Eldon Mahelona, and Richard Dunkelberger. Other people who helped in the play were: Heidi Benson, Felicia Dorsey and Susie Lohman.

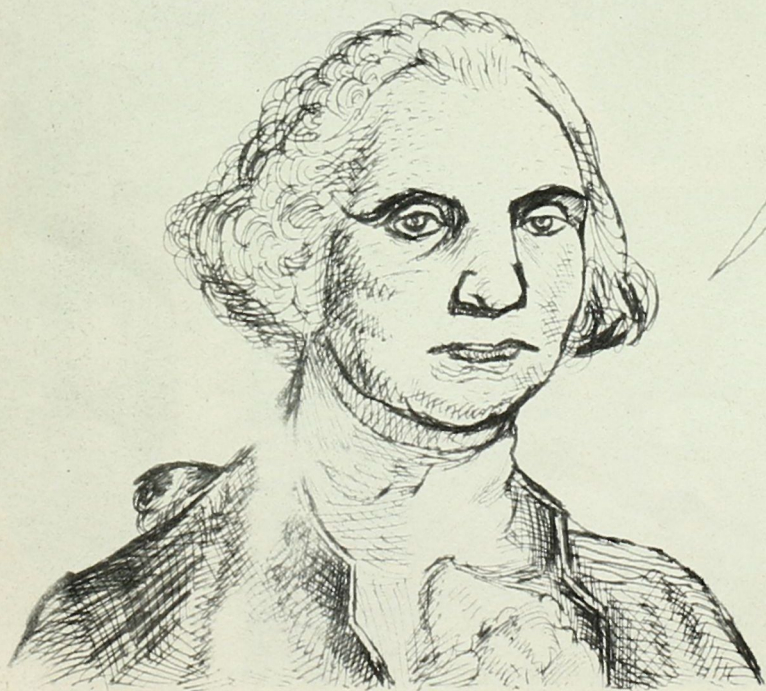
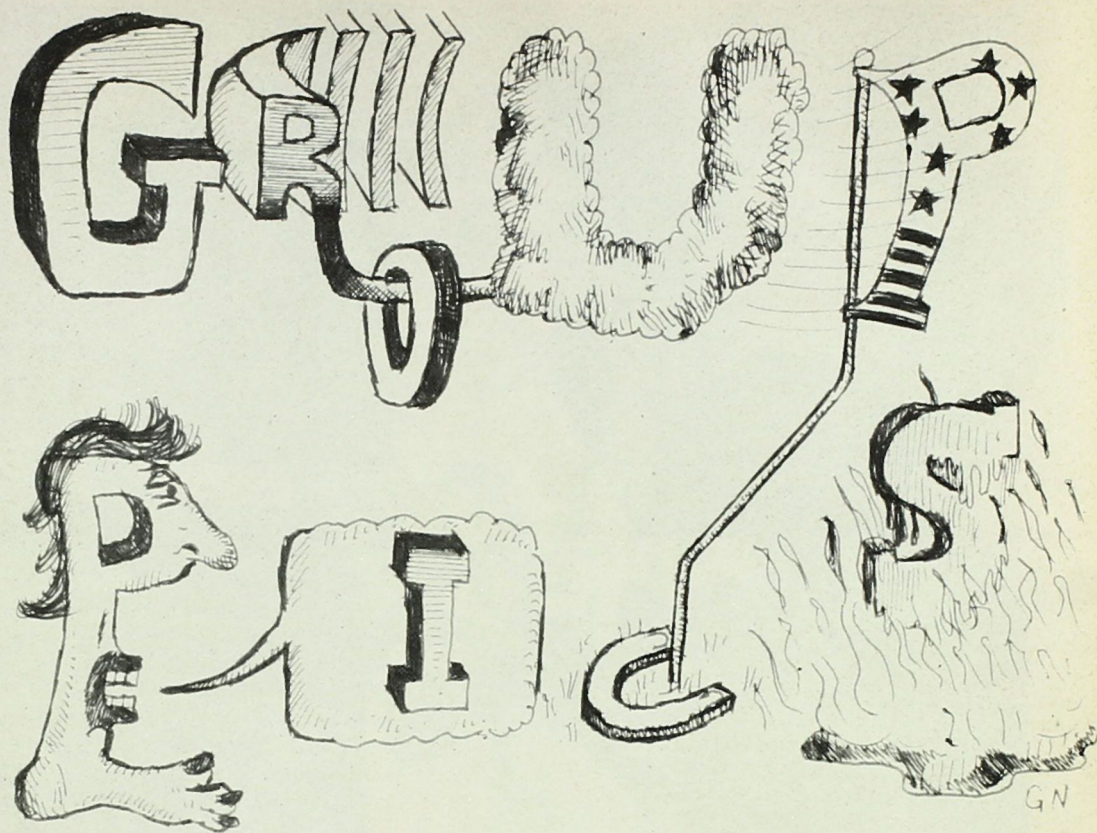
The play was a mystery, and it was just as exciting being in the play as it was watching it. All the ninth graders were in some way involved with the play, although some were involved in it more than others.















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L to R: 1st row: Clifford Smith, Brad Wareham, Janice Suer, Jeff Sanford; 2nd row: Marie Mayfield, Heidi Francavilla, Janet Maxwell, Holly Rader, Lynn Shelhammer, James Keane, Jack Espelund; 3rd row: Donna Grant, Laureen Paul, Robert Noland, Keith Linton, Mike Dowlen, Calude Sloan, Cedric Dorsey; 4th row: Peter Kalinka, James Kahikina, Frank Guse, Debbie Czibus, Karla Schwing, Ed Lash, Darryl Gelasco



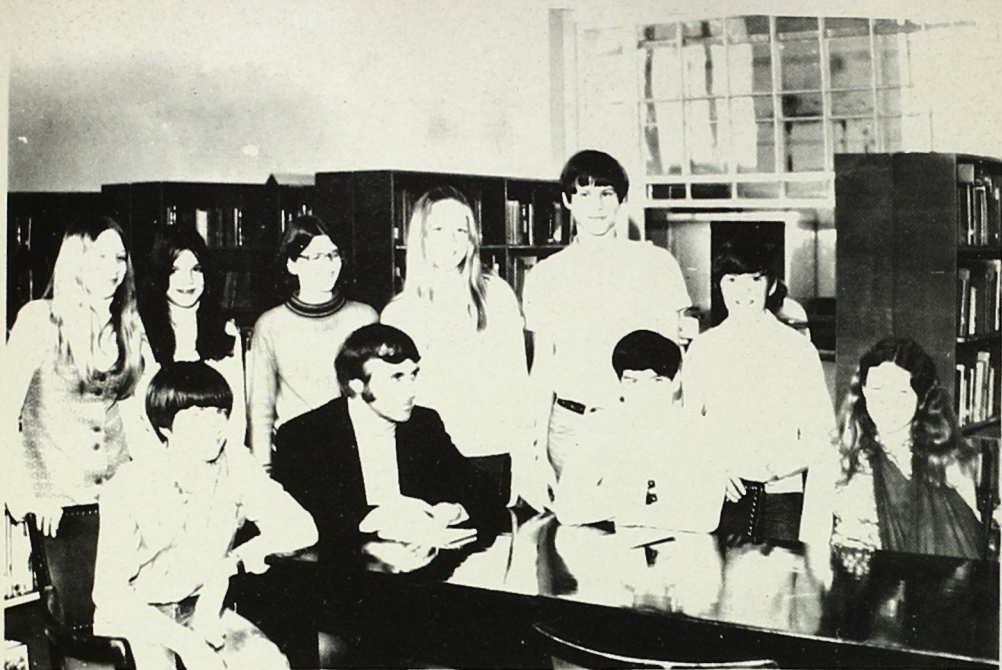


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FACULTY: L to R: Mr. Estey, Miss Menhart, Mr. Hudson, Miss Gref, Mr. Sibitzky, Mr. Gangsei





#### STUDENT COUNCIL

L to R: 1st Row: Jon Hudson, Mr. Sibitzky, Frank Guse, Marty Paul, Karla Schwing; 2nd Row: Laya Anderson, Julie Barrett, Heidi Benson, Brook Myers, Ed Lash



### SUMMARY

While I have been hanging around, giving you a chance to browse through the whole school year in a book form, I have been succeeding in getting loose from my ropes. I hope that you enjoyed your look through the yearbook. Now that I am loose, I think I will climb out and see what good years might follow in Garmisch Junior High School.

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