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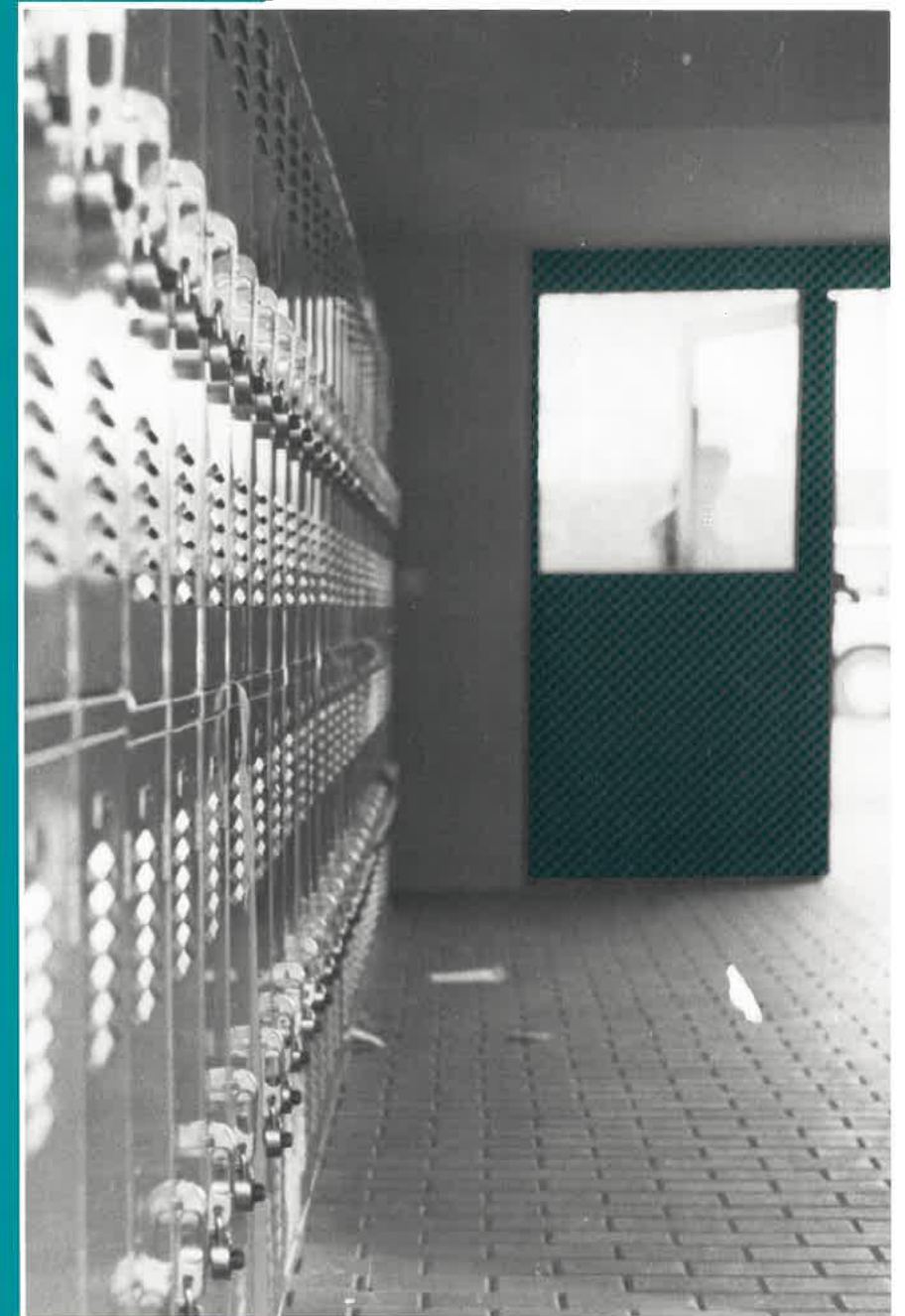
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LOCKERS

forgotten metal boxes speak

A conversation between Lockers 562 and 564 . . .

"Well, it's the end of the year," said Locker 562. "This makes ten, buddy."

"It's been a while, hasn't it?" Locker 564 responded. "I think that was our most unique one."

"How about those two guys? They were strange!"

"No kidding!"

"That goofy one really scared

me."

"Which one?"

"The tall blond."

"Mine wasn't too bad. Just

Do you think they'll miss us?

weird. He had three books. I don't know what classes he took. Some kind of art class. I had paintbrushes in here for a while."

"I think that those two epitomized 'weird.' Remember when it was your guy's birthday and they

stole all his books, filled you with popcorn and shot streamers at you. I was laughing so hard."

"How could I forget? The only thing funnier was when they stuck whipped cream and Jello in you. It was the best you'd looked in ages."

"Oh, well, let's change the subject. Why waste our time with such trivial talk about these guys? They're cleared out of school by now and are off on their way to college. We hold on to an important part of their lives and are never thanked."

"Hey 562."

"Yeah?"

"Do you think they'll miss us?"

"Nah!"

BOTTOM LEFT: A jacket, a hand, and Sugar Ray . . . Now exactly whose locker is this? BOTTOM RIGHT: "I'm not the creative type." The owner of this locker is not a stickler for neatness.



LEFT: Total disregard for organization, blatant display of "90" — this is definitely a Senior's locker



ABOVE: If one shelf isn't enough, use two. There's always room for clutter.

LETTER JACKETS

Keep most warm, make some cool

At the beginning of the year, numerous students wore light T-shirts and shorts to school. Summer was still a recent memory and many wanted to display that they weren't ready to return.

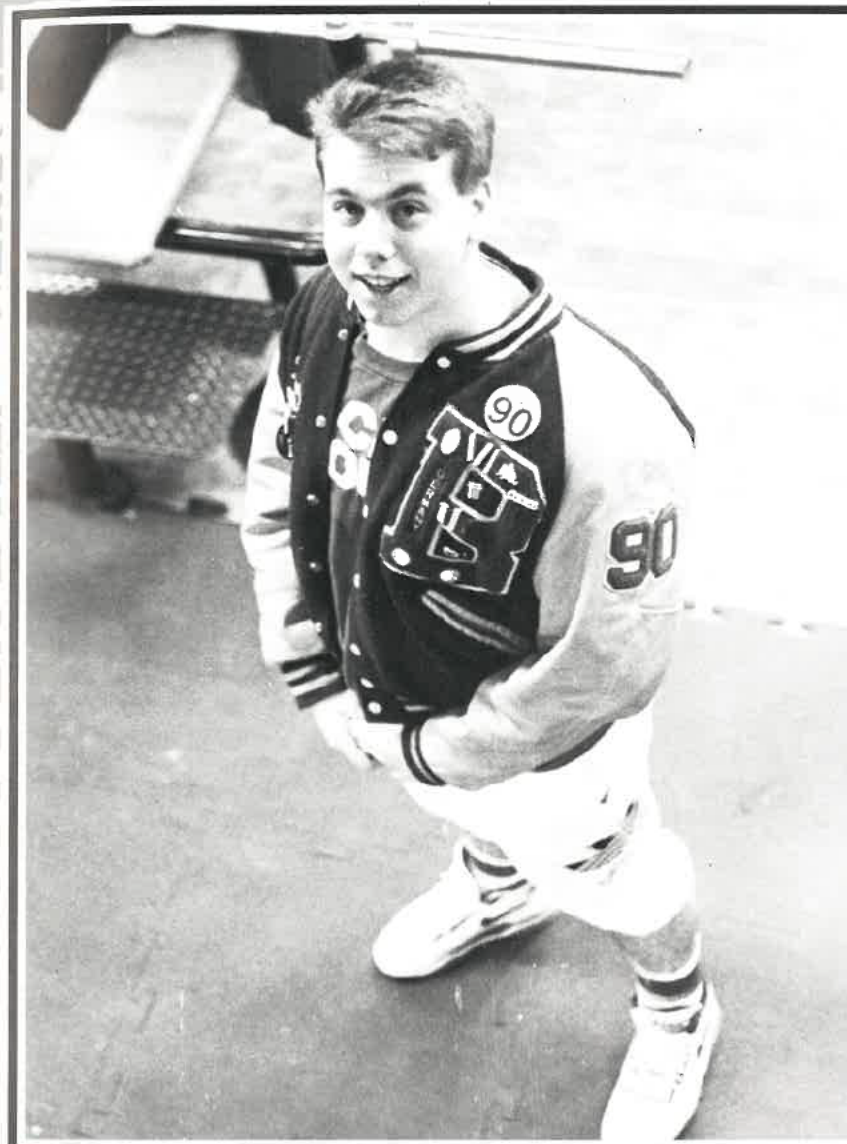
However, as soon as the weather turned a little colder, closet doors were opened and letter jackets were taken out. Even though the jackets did keep one warm, their purpose was a more traditional one.

Letter jackets have always been a way for high school students to

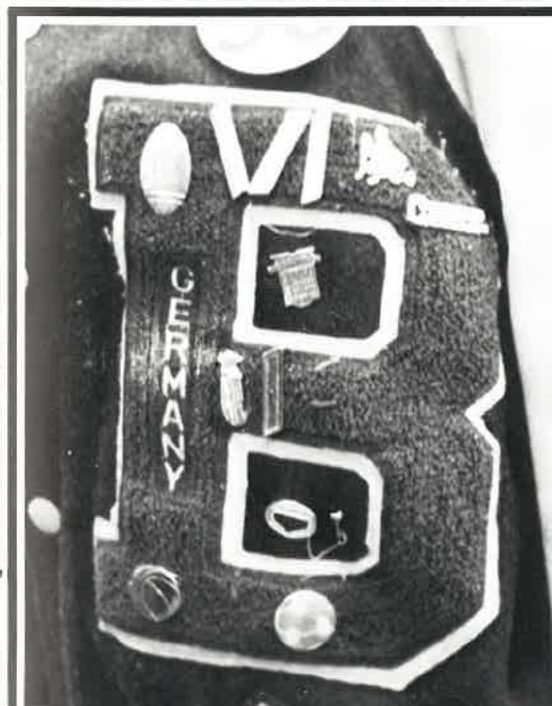
show their accomplishments. In the old days, varsity letters were worn on knit sweaters. In sitcoms set in the 50's and 60's, each member of "the gang" always seemed to have these on when riding in the red convertible.

Nowadays, letter jackets are held in high esteem by traditionalists. Long before the many rules that govern high school today were passed, letters were relatively easy to earn. In today's society, extracurricular activities seemed to be pushed aside.

These varsity letters and patches symbolized the many hours of work put into a given activity. There are few people who were able to earn many patches, so those students with "filled" jackets should be respected for their accomplishments.



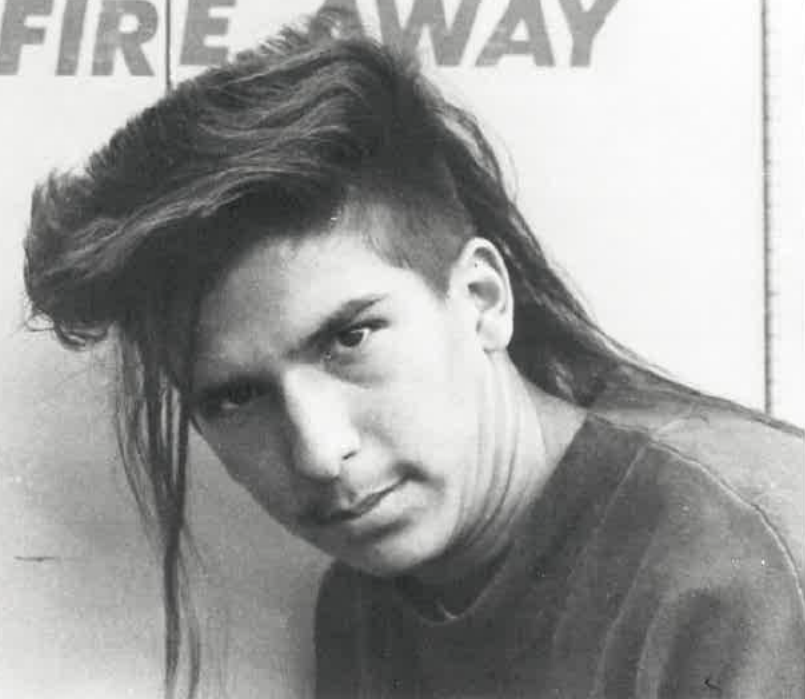
OPPOSITE: In the house, on the counter ... what's the difference? Sean Nordenhold, Chris Spurling, and Dan Slaughter relax at a club meeting. LEFT: Even from above, Dan Slaughter looks "sporty" in his letter jacket. BOTTOM LEFT: Gee, we are the athletic type! This Baron's letter is barely visible for all the pins. BOTTOM RIGHT: Soccer is one of the many activities in which Barons earn letters.





TOP LEFT: It's casual! While this is certainly eye-catching, comfort is the main idea. TOP RIGHT: Sporting the "swoosh" — Nike's are ever popular among members of BAHS. ABOVE: Corey Alley is definitely a slave to fashion! BOTTOM RIGHT: And today it's teal! Denise Dorsey is noted for her hair COLORS! OPPOSITE: Hot coiffure! The sign says it all when it comes to Mitch Ramirez's hair.

FLAMMABLE
KEEP FIRE AWAY



Head over heels in style

It was a year of changes — changes in politics, changes in economics, changes in school, but, not least of all, changes in fashion.

The year of 1990 saw the switch to looking stylish while still being comfortable. Cropped jackets or vests with extremely baggy pants were a popular outfit with a lot of girls at Bamberg. Sweatpants — especially Adidas — were a hot item among guys. The controversial "Sag" was also a main style of dressing.

Another obvious display of style was the way people styled their hair. Hairstyles ranged from long straight hair to closely cropped cuts with a

few strands of bangs — for both guys and girls. No two people ever had the same style.

"It was a matter of taste," said Mitch Ramirez, senior. "I liked looking different. That was my style."

Shoes were also considered a fashion statement. People wore anything from suede pumps to canvas oxfords.

"I hated looking like a slob. I liked everything to be just so," said Christie Coleman, senior.

Whatever the day, people were dressed up or dressed down, whichever was preferred by the individual. And that's what fashion was, a matter of preference.

"It was a matter of taste."

Life after high school — it really exists!

"These four years of high school are some of the most important in your life. What you do here can make or break you."

These words resounded in the minds of many students at BAHS. Perhaps it shook them up a little, enough to start preparing for life after high school.

BAHS offered various courses that aided students in making career decisions. Classes in business, graphic arts, and journalism were offered to give students a chance to experience a bit of the "real world."

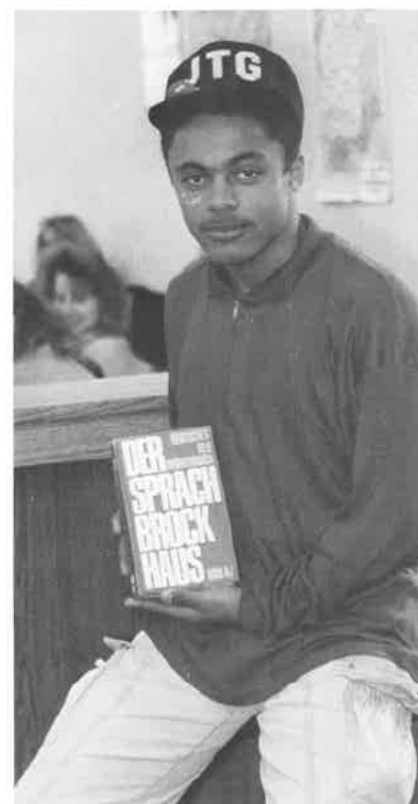
Cooperative Work experience went along these lines, also. Students were able to receive hands-on training while still earning high school credit. Jobs ranged from working at the *Bamberg Times* to working at the dispensary to working in the administration office.

"I have a better idea of what I want to do with my life — and it's not working with blood and urine!" stated Linda Aubrey, sophomore, who worked as a lab technician's aide at the dispensary.

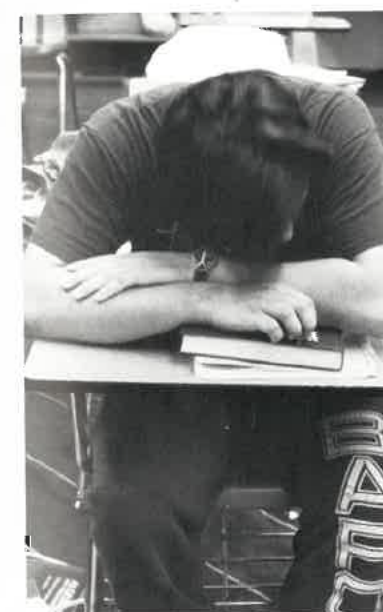
While some students were earning high school credits, others were looking to earn college credit. Advanced placement courses in English, Calculus, Physics, and German were offered this year for the first time. At the end of the year, students could test in any of the courses and, perhaps, earn college credit.

"Even if I didn't get any credit, I felt that I would be ahead of a lot of other freshmen in college," said Jeff Einhorn, senior.

As the high school years came to a close, students started realizing the importance of a good education. Luckily, they were given the chance to have one.



OPPOSITE TOP: "Yeah, I can read this. The question is, do I want to?" Jimmy Saraglou prepares for a day of light reading in AP German. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: "And page 51 of ... states the theme ..." Alison Starnier and Maria Hernandez try to keep up with the work load in AP English while Rita Carlton gazes off into space. TOP LEFT: Toby France answers the phone at his CWE job at JFK Gym. TOP RIGHT: "We're busy now — or do you want me to take your blood?" Linda Aubrey glances menacingly at the photographer. LEFT: Becky Tadlock looks exasperated after another day at the computer. BELOW LEFT: Jeff Einhorn needs a good rest after a strenuous workout with AP English! BELOW: Missy White takes in the cash at Burger King.



FAR LEFT: Brad Donaldson takes a break from his job at the *BAMBERG TIMES* to read the local news. LEFT: Christie Coleman and Simon Mattox like to make Ms. Parthum think they are following along in the text in AP physics.

RIGHT: Stephen Davis looks innocent while Bryan Adams expresses his dislike at a comment made during an eighth grade class meeting.



ABOVE: "I'm starting early for Christmas!" Sixth grader Mark Arnone participates in Spirit Week. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lisa Ruiz and Corey McGee show off for the camera.



"The best thing about being in high school is being able to be around the older kids and being included in high school activities."

Kristy Wright, 8



"The best things about high school are changing classes and our own lockers."

Kate Stobie, 6

In the MIDDLE of the action

Junior high students face new challenges

"I felt embarrassed when somebody called me a wimpy sixth grader," said Joni Sims.

Although being in a high school was novel to many students, some felt that they were not allowed to do many things.

"The worst thing about being in high school was not being allowed in a lot of the activities," said Kristy Wright, eighth grader. "But other than that, it was a real nice school."

This year saw the addition of a new wing, a cafeteria, and the sixth grade. This was an idea that had been contemplated for some time and finally became a reality.

The sixth grade added to the already vast number of junior high students attending BAHS. The junior high students made up more than half of the student body at BAHS. But just because their numbers were large, it did not make high school any less intimidating.

"The peer pressure is overwhelming," said Kate Stobie, sixth grader. "Everybody was going out with somebody, and if you weren't, you weren't popular."

The pressure to be accepted by high school students was high.

"The worst thing about being in high school is not being able to do all the things the senior high kids do."

Joni Sims, '86



"The worst thing about being in high school is there is too much work!"

Venus Gonzalez, 8



Esau Patterson smiles confidently for his countless admirers.



THE SENIOR COURT — Left to Right — Princess Christie Coleman, Prince Mitch Ramirez, Queen Alison Starner, King Russell Yarborough, Princess Sheila Waldburg, Prince Nathan Dall.



Honorary Attendants Lynette McMillan, Melvin Moorman
Honorary Attendants Liberty Abeto, Zuberi McKinney



Lady Nakisha Hill, Lord David Williamson
Baroness NaShonda Coleman, Baron Jamie Yarborough



Queen Alison Starner, Russell Yarborough
Countess Katesha Williams, Count Jeff Williamson
Duchess Amy Perry, Duke Corey Alley



TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders and football players, Wendy Pasion, Simon Mattox, Rich Harvey, and John Freeman, show off their legs while Maria Hernandez eyes the crowd. CENTER LEFT: Danny Slaughter shows his spirit in the traditional? uniform. CENTER RIGHT: The drill team relaxes after their strenuous Homecoming half-time performance.



LEFT: Mrs. Einhorn and Ms. Hutch accept bouquets for their determined efforts to make Homecoming '89 a success. RIGHT: A sixth grader participates in the "LIFE SAVER" during Spirit Week.



LEFT: "Hit me with your best shot!" Marc Arnone participates in the "Whipped Cream Squirt" competition.



LEFT: "This is the thanks I get?" Corey Alley looks "Whipped" after receiving a pie in the face. ABOVE: "I wanna go back to bed!" Janiece Campos looks like she was running a little late this morning.

Building A New World ... NOTHING LASTS FOREVER

For more than a generation, citizens of Soviet Bloc countries lived with the contradiction of Soviet pride and Soviet shame. They had the satisfaction of knowing their mother country was a super power — and the frustration of living in backward economies. They made their homes in crowded, broken down dwellings. Citizenship itself was often an insult and sometimes an injury. Their governments would not let them express their thoughts or travel abroad. For years their governments explained it away; the hardship was the result of the action against the Nazis; the repression was a response to the ever present threat of capitalist imperialism.

It was Hungary who took the decisive step that triggered the rapid changes in Eastern Europe.

Hungary began dismantling the barbed wire on the Austrian Border. Quite literally, the Iron Curtain had started to come down.

"All this reflected a democratic influence," said Alison Starnier, Senior. "It was an experience to remember — we were in Europe at a time when history was being made."

East German travelers benefited greatly by being able to keep moving Westward. The devastating falling apart of the German Democratic Republic had begun.

Freedom marches, peaceful demonstrations, political reforms ... these became commonplace in East Germany as the year 1989 came to a close. The result was the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

"I thought it was really great for

all those people. They finally got the chance to experience freedom," said Lisa Rierson, 6th grader.

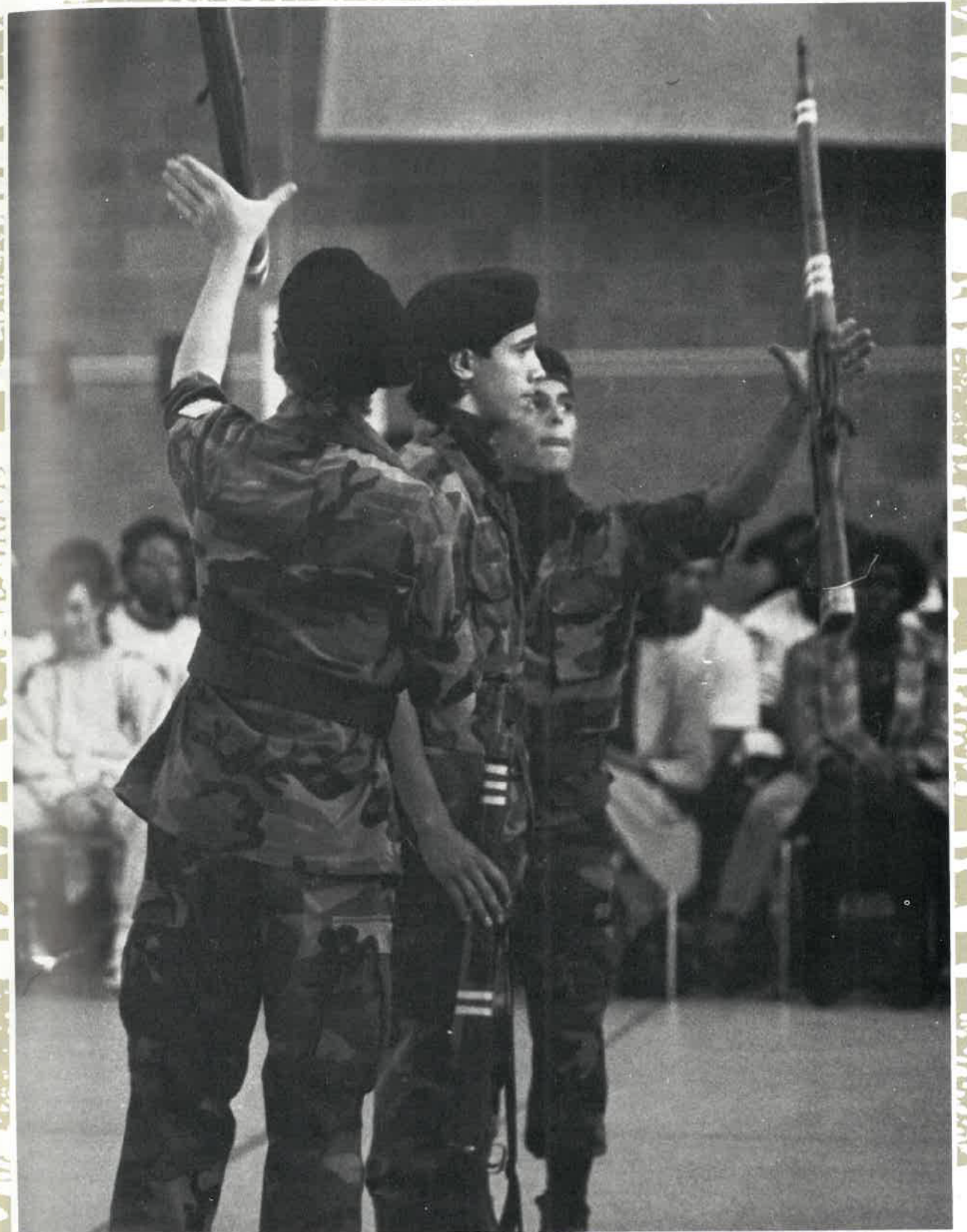
The actions of the Soviet Bloc citizens were truly representative of man's continuous struggle for freedom. Their voices influenced their governments to improve their countries for everyone. These changes proved nothing lasts forever.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Symbolic of freedom, the Brandenburg Gate awaits opening. LEFT: Mother Russia cries over the loss of her children. ABOVE: American intervention — how much longer? BOTTOM: The world famous "Trabi" took to the autobahns — slowly.

ACTIVITIES in

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Student Council Leads the Way

Leading the way in acts of leadership, responsibility, and school spirit was the 1989-1990 Student Council. As representatives of the entire student body, Student Council took part in all decisions and planning with the best interests of the BAHS students in mind. During the year, the Student Council chose to split up the Junior High (6th-8th grade) and the Senior High (9th-12th grade) to better serve all the students. The Senior High Student Council continued to serve the high school while the Junior High Student Council became the governing body of the younger students. Throughout the year, the Student Councils acted as a spokesperson for the student body when discussing problems with the school faculty as well as the community.

Everyone in Student Council kept their homerooms informed of Student Council activities and any upcoming events.

Student Council was in charge of the Back to School Dance, Homecoming, Winter Fest, and the Variety Show. The dances were well organized and the Variety Show had everyone on their feet. All through the year, Student Council showed itself to be a well organized, "get things done" group. They provided an example of excellence for the whole school. Senior High President Chuck Seabrook viewed Student Council as "a learning experience that encouraged everyone to cooperate and organize schoolwide functions."

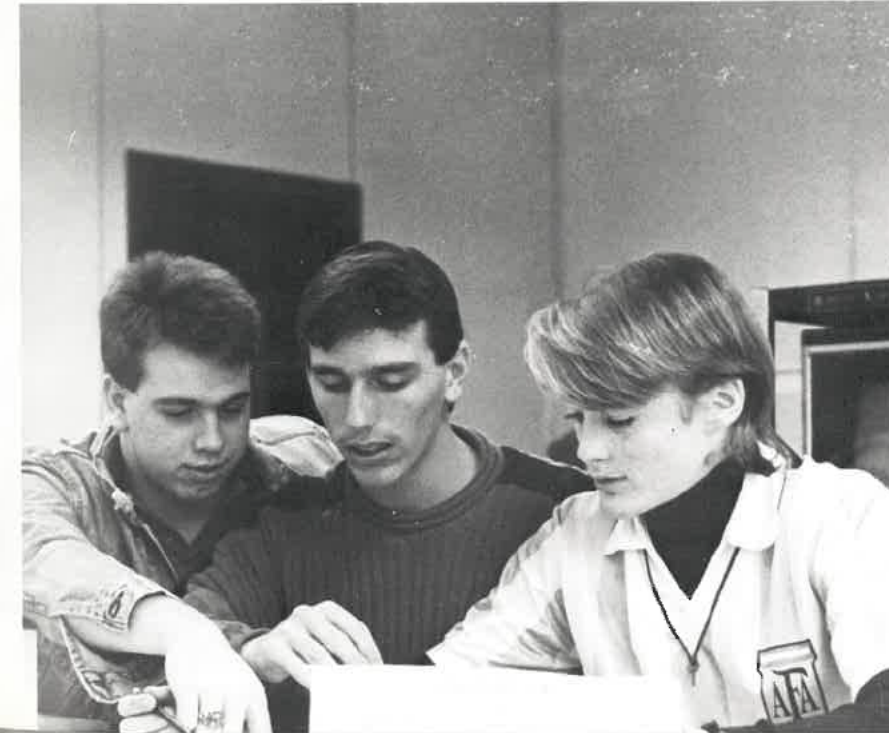
BELOW LEFT: Ms. Hutch takes a break from planning the agenda for the next meeting. BELOW RIGHT: The Senior High School Officers and Representatives Student Council ... Top Row — Jen Wax, Christina Stevens, Dan Slaughter, Nate Dall, Uriath DeBardaleben. Middle Row — Candi Belyeu, Shonda Coleman, Katesha Williams, Greg Starner, Jamie Yarborough, Angie Royse, Jeff Einhorn, Brad Donald, Howard Hultman, Ms. Hutch. Front Row — Chuck Seabrook, Shelia Waldberg, Maria Hernandez, Alison Starner, Christie Coleman, Tija Jackson.



LEFT: The Junior High Student Council ... Back Row — Mrs. Rhyne, Antea Jackson, Aaron Hall, Jenny Loaiza, Kristy Wright, Lynette McMillian, Tony McLura, Melven Moorman. Middle Row — Lisa Rierson, Frank Hill, Tarek Price, Mark Arnone, Savalas Chapman, Galinda Davis, William Heemsoth. Front Row — Shaketha Brown, Satyra West, Tomika Harris, Jennifer Harrell, Lisa Ruiz, Corey McGee.



The Junior High Executive Officers ... Jennifer Harrell, Treasurer; Shaketha Brown, President; Corey McGee, Parliamentarian; Satyra West, Vice-President; Tomika Harris, Secretary; Lisa Ruiz, Historian. ABOVE: Secretary Veronica Gonzales discusses upcoming school events while Treasurer Alison Starner looks like she's on another planet. BELOW LEFT: When preparing school-wide events, all foreseeable problems must be thought of. At a senior high meeting, Dan Slaughter points out to Nathan Dall and Greg Starner the difficulties that may arise during Homecoming.



Yearbook is Like a Sport

Meeting during the months of August through February, the yearbook staffers prepared the largest and most "stylish" book in the school's short ten year history. The end result was a 120 page book with two four page color inserts and eight pages of spot color. Students and faculty were surprised by the initial

\$15.00 selling price—the lowest price since 1983. The low initial cost was made possible by increased revenues from the sale of school photograph packets, increased school and community advertising and increased sales.

Despite the long and stressful hours spent in designing, laying out the pages, and completing the book, the staffers were pleased by their end product. Alison Starner, Editor-in-Chief suggested that the task was "like awesome, but manageable" due to the dedication of a few staffers who stayed dutifully through to the completion of the book and worked beyond their own personal assignments. Said Alison, "Yearbook is like a sport — if you want to be a winner, you have to have teamwork."

The 1989-1990 Yearbook Staff . . . Back to Front — Jason Longcor, Dan Wajerski, Mario Loaiza, Jen Einhorn, Chewie Poynter, Maria Hernandez, Jen Wax, Alison Starner, Melissa Longcor, Heather White, Greg Starner, and Mitch Ramirez. RIGHT: After weeks of procrastination, Jen Einhorn must slave madly over the typewriter to complete her section to meet the deadline.



The resident photographer, Mitch Ramirez, looks a little stressed out after spending hours in the dark room. FAR LEFT: Maria Hernandez takes her frustrations out on Greg Starner as yet another staff member tells a short joke. Greg can empathize, he's sick of people talking about broken glass panes.



ABOVE: Editor-in-Chief Alison Starner suffers from the yearbook syndrome — glazed eyes, lack of sleep, and an overdose on yearbook responsibilities. LEFT: Heather White demonstrates the art of cropping to Jen Wax. BELOW LEFT: Jason Longcor spends many a yearbook meeting showing off his clothing as well as his antics.



RIGHT: FBLA OFFICERS — Alison Starner, Secretary; Steve Ptasnik, Treasurer; Dan Slaughter, President; Michelle Houk, Reporter; and Roni Berentson, Vice-President. BELOW: Micki Luten, Kelley Bracken, Jeff Einhorn, Steve Ptasnik, Dan Slaughter, Bill Royse, Maria Hernandez, Alison Starner, Roni Berentson, Danielle Sumner, Maribel Ruiz, Sharon Vega-Cardona, Michelle Houk, Tami Fargo, and Chewie Poynter.



Contests, Candy, and Competitions FBLA Does It All

Contests and candy sales were important to the Future Business Leaders of Bamberg. Along with bagging at Foodland, candy sales assisted in putting money in their account to fund a variety of activities.

It was busy business as usual for FBLA members. They learned business and leadership skills which they tested in a variety of competitions with other DODDS students. Members also sponsored the pie-in-the face contest during homecoming, performed in skits at the variety show rumored to deserve Academy Nominations, and sponsored a child in Bangladesh. Mrs. Philpot and Ms. Salas sponsored the FBLA members.

LEFT: The Pillow People "Lollipop, Lollipop, Ooh Lollipop" strut their stuff at the 2nd Annual Variety Show. BELOW: Money and candy — what a great combination, Dan Slaughter and Jeff Einhorn sell candy after school.



Spanish Fosters Appreciation for Language and Culture

The Spanish Club fostered an appreciation for the Spanish language and Hispanic culture by sponsoring a variety of experiences for the faculty and students of Bamberg High School. In honor of National Hispanic Month, the students identified each class with its Spanish name and provided a Spanish food luncheon for the faculty. They also co-sponsored a dance.

The members of the club were Jennifer Harrell, Arnaldo Figuero, Tija Jackson, and sponsor Mrs. Rodriguez.



ABOVE: Maria Hernandez looks a little frazzled as she carries a full academic load of classes. The National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society ... Back Row — Monique Margraf, Jeff Einhorn, Roni Berenston, Alison Starnier, Amanda Jordan, Jennifer Blocker, and Christina Stevens. Middle Row — Maria Ortega, Carlos Baker, Greg Starnier, Daniel Miller, Maria Hernandez, Chewie Poynter, Tracy Benedict, and Jen Wax. Front Row — Mr. Brunelle, Jason Shaffer, and Buddy Jordan.



Society Supports Scholarship Fund

National Honor Society instilled scholarship, leadership, service, character, and spirit in its inquisitive members. These members were inducted into the Society based on their leadership skills, high academic standing, and community involvement.

At times it was hard for the National Junior Honor Society and National Honor Society members to live up to the community's high expectations of them. But because of their own high ideals and morals, they persevered.

The NJHS/NHS members bagged numerous weekends to earn money for educational club sponsored trips. Not only did National Honor Society members bag at Foodland and the PX for their own gain, NHS was again exercising their service skills by donating half their earnings to the High School Scholarship Committee. President Alison Starnier commented, "Bagging at the Shopette and the PX can be very time consuming and tiring but I think that the cause is well worth it. Well deserving Seniors can benefit from the long, hard hours NHS spent laboring over the AAFES bags."

The members of this prestigious organization were led by sponsor Mr. Brunelle. The NHS officers were as follows: President Alison Starnier, Vice-President Maria Hernandez, Treasurer Jeff Einhorn, and Secretary Jen Wax. The NJHS was led by President Greg Starnier, Vice-President Adarryl Roberts, Secretary Roni Berenston, and Treasurer Amanda Jordan.



TOP: Great outfit, Corey!! Corey Alley shows that even National Honor Society members can get a little confused when getting dressed in the morning. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Amanda Jordan writes down her shifts for the NHS monthly bagging dates.

FOR MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Diplomacy is the Key

A game of knowledge, politics, and compromise, MUN was an experience to remember. At the Hague 22nd International Model United Nations, delegates from around the world discussed and proposed resolutions on world problems ranging from a Nuclear Weapon Free Zone in Central Europe to the Third World Debt Crisis to the Hong Kong dilemma.

This year, Bamberg had the extreme pleasure of representing the Republic of Hungary at the Hague. Through many hours of diligent researching, the MUN class learned all about Hungary's political and social history as well as their recent reforms that made headlines around the world.

In preparation for the Hague,

the MUN class attended a Mock MUN session in Vilseck. At this session, the delegates practiced Parliamentary Procedure, lobbying, committee meeting procedures, and General Assembly speaking. Delegates from Vilseck Mannheim, Wuerzburg, and Bamberg worked together and gained an understanding of the operations of the United Nations.

Bagging at Foodland became synonymous with MUN preparation for the Hague. Not only did the MUN class earn thousands of dollars to pay for hotel accommodations at the Hague and registration fees, they also "bagged" their first choice country — Hungary. Much of

the leftover money was used to treat the MUN delegates to dinners at many various restaurants ranging from Mexican to Greek to Chinese to Fast Food. The first full day in the Netherlands was spent buying tram passes, touring downtown Amsterdam, visiting Anne Frank's House, shopping, and preparing for the next day's lobbying.

The MUN class was fearlessly lead by Mr. Wade Krauchi. The class included Nathan Dall, Maria Hernandez, Sharon Vega-Cardona, Felicia Williams, Christie Coleman, Alison Starner, Daniel Wajerski, Chuck Seabrook, Danielle Tangorre, Heather White, and Sheila Waldburg.

RIGHT: One minute speck in a sea of humanity. Alison Starner attempts to have her note passed by the floor secretaries during General Assembly. BELOW: Smile ladies. Sharon Vega-Cardona, Christie Coleman, and Felicia Williams intently listen to opening speeches on the first official day at the Hague Int. Model United Nations. OPPOSITE TOP: Always in style, Christie Coleman informs the General Assembly of her country's "in style" reforms and policies during her opening speech. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Chuck Seabrook, Nathan Dall, Sharon Vega-Cardona, Daniel Wajerski, Felicia Williams, Alison Starner, Maria Hernandez, Danielle Tangorre, and Christie Coleman are the 1990 Model United Nations Delegation.



The Republic of Hungary

The Republic of Hungary is honored to address this assembly. We are proud to have been at the vanguard of change in Eastern Europe. In past months, many of the Eastern European countries have undergone many political and economic changes. We commend the leaders of these countries for their move toward freedom and democracy. Now European countries are realizing what it means to be a republic of the people. We believe in freedom — freedom of movement across national borders. Thus we were the 1st to begin dismantling the Iron Curtain — the barbed barrier which for so long divided East and West. Our obligations are not only to Hungarians, but to all peoples of the world. We support a demilitarized Central Europe. We understand what it means to have had returned the cultural symbol of our nation, the crown of St. Stephen by the United States. But more importantly, we believe that we, as a country, and even more so as an organization, owe an even greater gift — that of a cleaner, safer, and fear-free world.

— presented by Christie Coleman to the 22nd THIMUN General Assembly



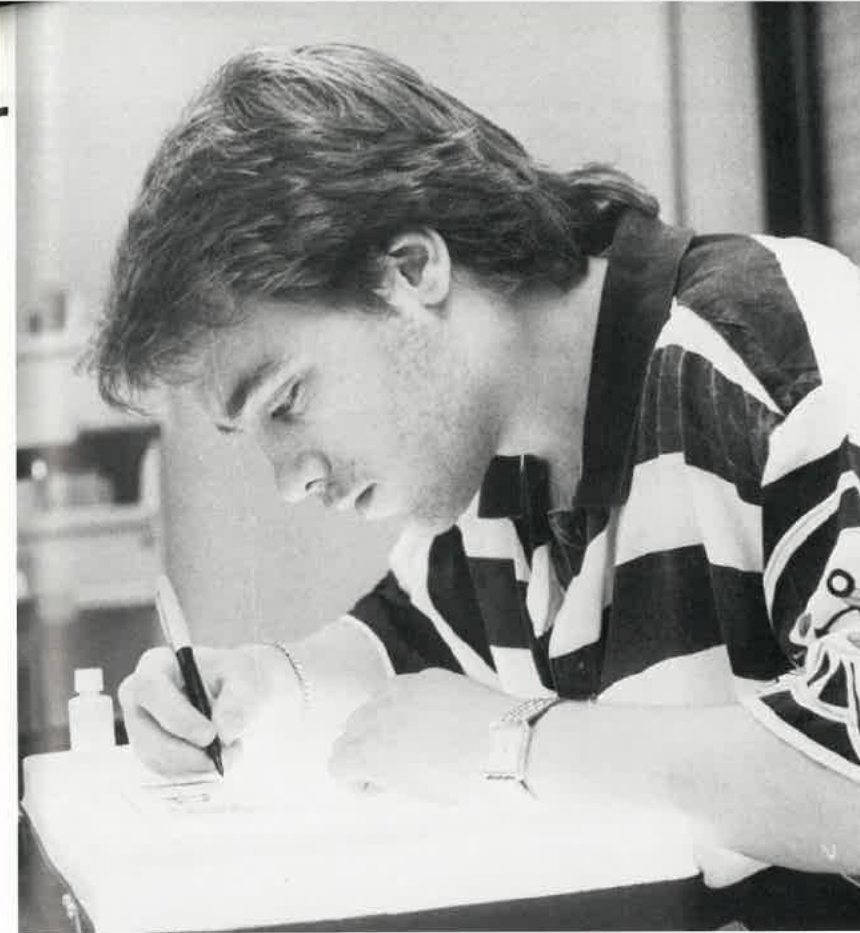


Journalism Class Leads Way for a NEWSPAPER REVIVAL

The school year saw a revival of a journalism class and the high school newspaper. A fresh new mast, a new name, and a new format set the style for the paper.

Students in the class used their creativity, ingenuity and imagination to create a contemporary and informative paper. Reporters researched stories, interviewed students and wrote editorials. Mrs. Culbertson supervised,

edited, and assisted students in paper production. Cartoonists Dave Prigmore and Jason Langcor added a bit of humor to the paper, while Mitch Ramirez provided photos for stories written by Gracie Abeto and Tracy Benedict, and others. Song dedications, messages and sports articles rounded out this deft publication.



Once the newspaper's name was changed from THE TOWN CRIER to THE BARON, it was David Prigmore's task to design a new mast for the newspaper. Dave combined the school's mascot, the Bamberg Dom and the German, and American flags into an appropriate and attractive design.



Mitch Ramirez, Jen Wax, and Jason Langcor take a break from the arduous task of newspaper production in the school's new atrium. ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Culbertson checks the latest issue.



The staff included: Gracie Abeto, Monique Margraf, Mel Langcor, Missy White, Dave Prigmore, Veronica Gonzales, Jason Langcor, Tami Fargo, Tracy Benedict, Heather Hodges, Mitch Ramirez and Jen Wax.

Cheerleaders Express Baron Spirit

This year's cheerleaders, led by Mrs. Kathy Einhorn, jumped, yelled, flipped, and piled up on top of each other giving support to our athletic teams and cheering them on to victory. The cheerleaders who encouraged the Baron spirit in the fall season were Captain Shelia Waldberg, Sharon Vega-

Cardona, Maria Hernandez, Heather Hodges, Danielle Tangorre, Veronica Gonzales, Janiece Campos, Wendy Pasion, and Nikki Starks. The only change in the winter squad was the addition of Stephanie White after Sharon Vega-Cardona retired from the squad.



ABOVE: Janiece Campos, Stephanie White, Danielle Tangorre, Wendy Pasion, Heather Hodges, and Nikki Starks show off their legs. LEFT: During halftime, the cheerleaders finish out their halftime performance with a pyramid.



OPPOSITE LEFT: "I've got everything under control." Mrs. Einhorn struts her stuff. BOTTOM LEFT: Fall cheerleaders. Front Row — Sharon Vega-Cardona. Second Row — Wendy Pasion, Maria Hernandez, Janiece Campos. Third Row — Heather Hodges, Nikki Starks, Veronica Gonzales. Fourth Row — Danielle Tangorre, and Shelia Waldberg.

FEST IS DRAMA HIGHLIGHT

For the first time since Drama was established as a club and class, Bamberg High School experienced no major theatrical productions. Much effort and preparation for a fall production was thwarted. First, the unexpected move of student actor Jim Drewry caused problems with the planned production. Calls for a replacement fell on deaf ears. A new production — *Agnes of God* — was scheduled. After 2 months of rehearsal, this show was cancelled due to lack of full cast commitment. The spring production was also cancelled due to low student interest.

The Drama highlight for the year came in Bamberg's participation in the annual Drama Fest sponsored by the DODDs Germany Region in Augsburg. Participants included Danny Slaughter, Nate Dall, Jen Wax, Christina Stevens, Christie Coleman, and Maria Hernandez. Mrs. Krauchi and Mr. Luken co-sponsored the Drama Club.

TOP: Jen Wax and Christina Stevens practice their duet for the Drama Fest. BOTTOM: Nathan Dall and Dan Slaughter discuss the blocking for their duet. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Those going to the Drama Fest include Nathan Dall, Danny Slaughter, Christina Stevens, Jen Wax, and Christie Coleman.



She's a NATURAL

CHRISTIE COLEMAN

Bamberg American High School has had an award winning actress in its midst for the last three years. The judges at the Drama Fest called her a "natural."

Senior Christie Coleman attended her third and final Drama Fest this year in Augsburg. Her performances included a duet with Maria Hernandez in a vignette from *Agnes of God* and a monologue from *Women of Brewster Place*.

It is the monologue — a one person dramatic production — for

"It allows me to create and become people who are far from my reality."

which Christie is known. She has enthralled audiences with finely executed monologues from *The Color Purple* and *Ladies in Waiting*. Her performances have earned Christie the highest recognition at the Drama Fest. As the school's representative to Main Stage, Christie received superior performance ratings and medals for her performances. When asked about her acting and why she does it Christie replied, "It allows me to create and become people who are far from my reality."

ROTC Enhances Student Life

Students at Bamberg High School experienced life in the military while living overseas but ROTC enhanced and expanded a taste of the military life for the cadets. Students learned about service and discipline and gained prerequisite skills for use in a military or civilian career. Students learned responsibility, leadership, and patriotism. The proud and patriotic members of ROTC furthered individual development while assisting in their school and community. The 1989-1990 ROTC cadets contributed their spirit by participating in various school and community functions. They took pride in their appearances and worked tenaciously towards promotion. ROTC also competed in competitions and coordinated the NEO exercise at the high school for the faculty.



ABOVE RIGHT: The Fancy Drill Team demonstrates their expertise during the year's first pep rally. LEFT: 1989-1990 Color Guard . . . Back Row: Tony Payne, Lance Merz, Daniel Miller, and Stacey Mills. Front Row: Cathryn Watkins, Augusta Bacolor, Angel Williams, and John Bolin.



ABOVE LEFT: THE 1989-1990 DRILL TEAM — Back Row: Drill Team Cmdr. Francis Saraglou, Richard Cowlishaw, Frank Avila, Aaron Hall, Antea Jackson, and Chuck Seabrook. Front Row: David Ervis, Michael Summers, and Dubois Wright. LEFT: Doug Miller, a rifle team member, feels real at home on the range. RIGHT: LTC Chuck Seabrook uses mental strategies to solve army problems.

Bamberg Sound Moves to New Suite

The band and choir performed at a variety of functions during the school year. The Bamberg sound was heard at assemblies, football games, and concerts.

The music department moved to a spacious new suite during the fall. Concerts which at one time were held in the drab Mohawk or unsightly old gym, were held in the stylish and redecorated multi-purpose room.

ABOVE: Strings Orchestra . . . Top — Candi Belyeu, Tanya Williams, and Chewie Poynter. Bottom — Paul Wajerski, and Tracey Jennings. RIGHT: Candi Belyeu orchestrates a joke being played on Chewie Poynter.



ABOVE: The 1989-1990 Beginning Band.
BELOW: Monique Margraf gazes at Charlene Upescalsis as she tunes up her vocal cords.



ABOVE LEFT: Sabrina Pedersen and Kathy Thomas checking out the sheet music. LEFT: The Pep Band performs at a home football game.

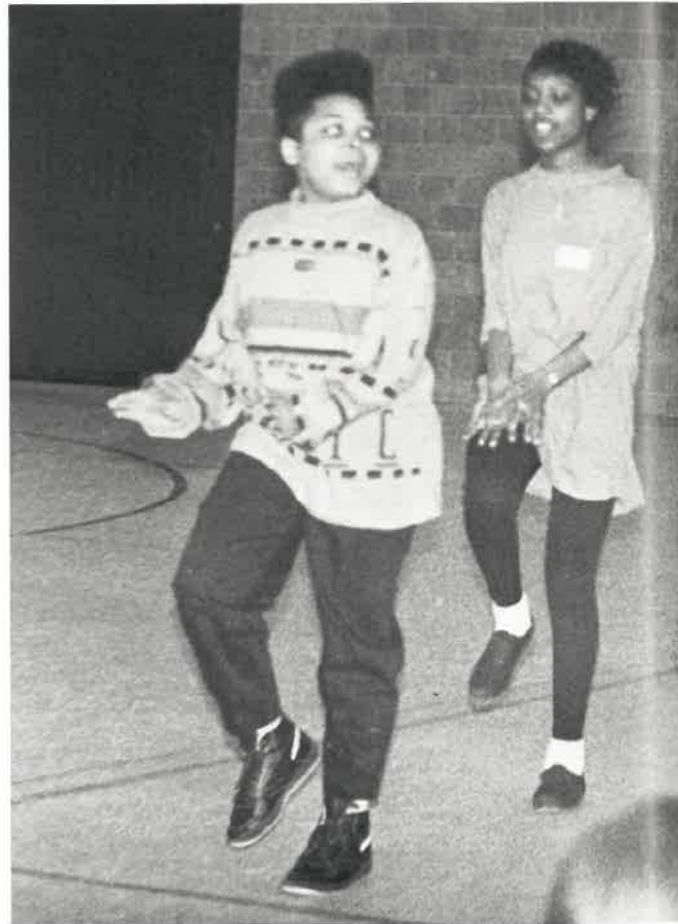
BAMBERG'S FINEST Dances to the Beat

Many long hours of practice were spent by the Bamberg High School dance and drill team in preparation for their performances at football games, assemblies and pep rallies. They surprised and entertained audiences with innovative and exciting routines to popular beats. Members of Bamberg's Finest were as fol-

lows: Stephnie Hogue, Wendy Mitchell, Selita Brewer, Shaketha Brown, Katwanya West, Savalas Chapman, Satyra West, Shamika Brown, Tanea Hill, Erica Butler, Shell Johnson, Eddie Wallace, Yolanda Morrissey, and Shekina Martin.



ABOVE: 1989-1990 dance drill team performs during the Homecoming halftime. RIGHT: Savalas Chapman, Satyra West, Shamika Brown, and Shekina Martin at a pep rally.



Shekina Martin, Satyra West, Shamika Brown and Tanea Hill movin' to the beat.



ABOVE: The Dance Drill Team relaxing after a successful Homecoming performance.

SPORTS in

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WRESTLERS PLACE AT REGIONALS

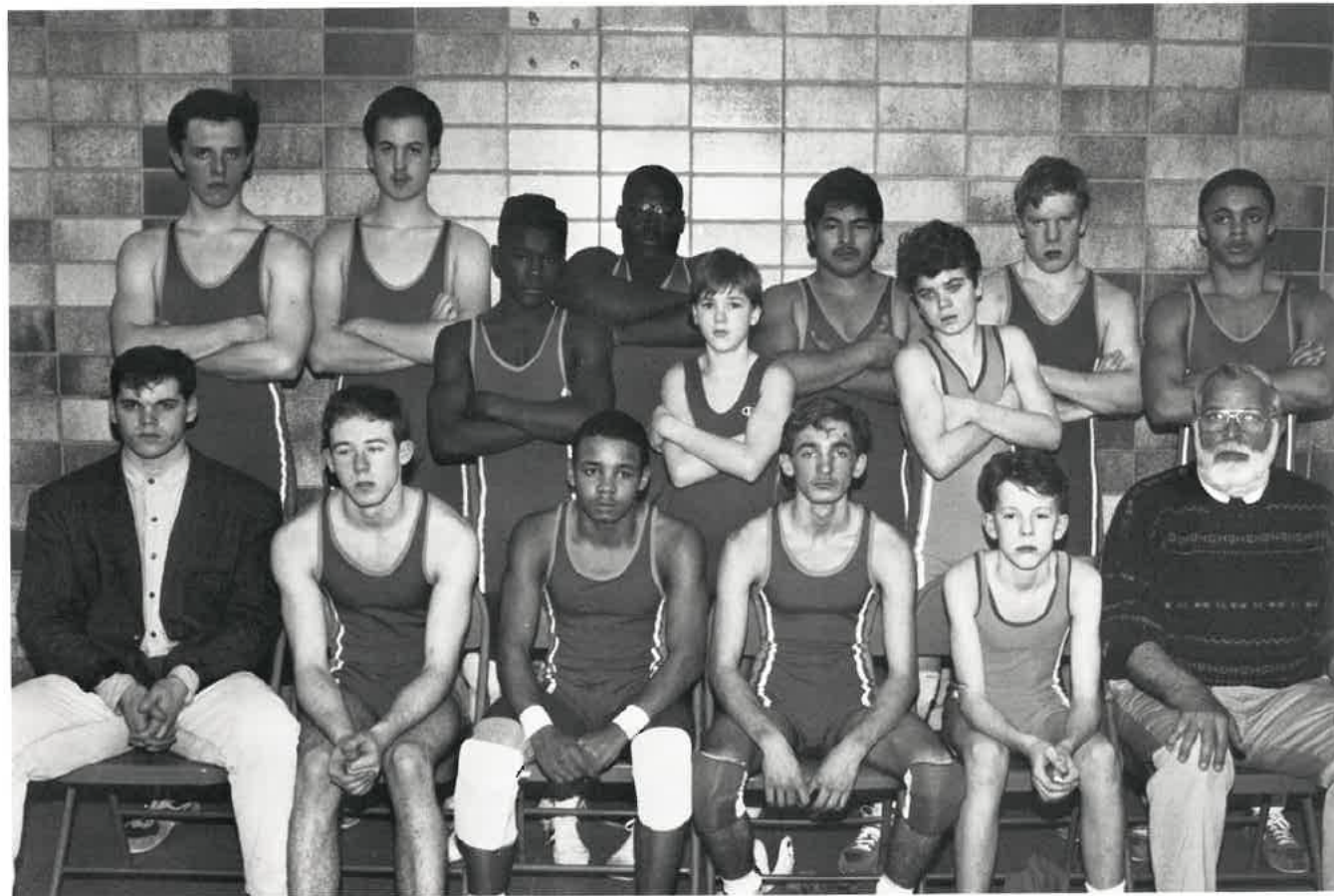
Hulk Hogan would be proud of this 1990 wrestling team. In the Central Regional Championships that took place in February, six people took either 3rd or 4th place in their different weight classes. Jimmy Saroglou, 3rd; Adam

Bliesner, 3rd; Sean Nordenhold, 3rd; Francis Saroglou, 4th; and Jo Reyna, 4th.

The Central European Championships also produced winners. Jimmy Saroglou, 6th; Sean Nordenhold, 7th; and Adam

Bliesner, 9th.

Through Coach Giacchino and Coach Joey Wright's excellent assistance, the wrestling team reached the high goals set by their coaches, their fellow students, and themselves.



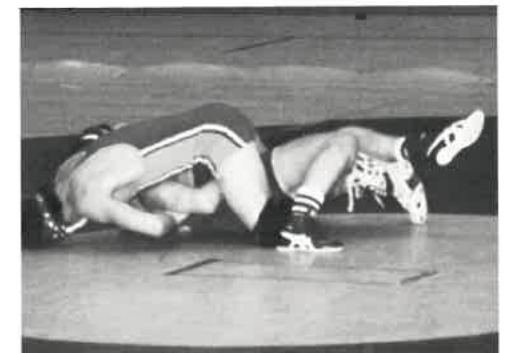
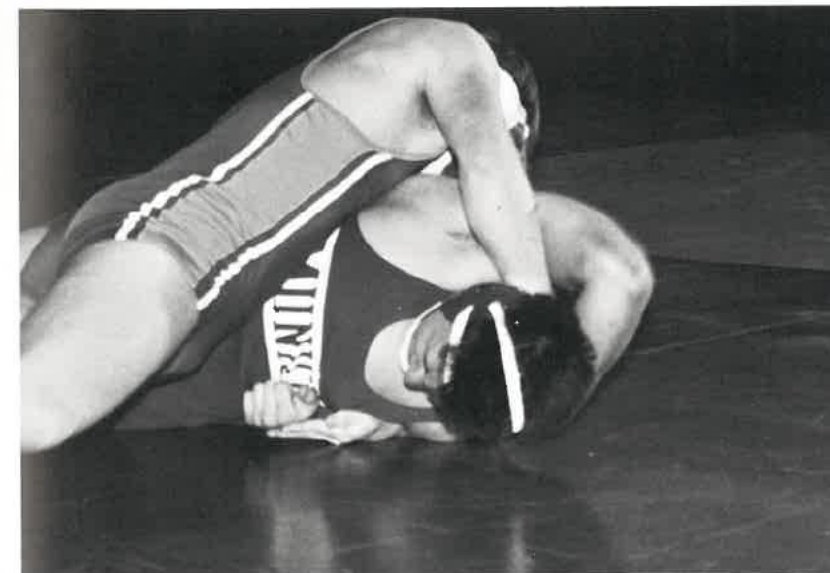
The 1990 Wrestling Team . . . Top Row — Sean Nordenhold, Jesse Robinson, Shawn Evans, Jo Reyna, Adam Bliesner, and Jim-

my Saroglou. 2nd Row — Barron Geiger, John Young, and Michael Somers. 3rd Row — Coach Joey Wright, Lee Roddis,

Francis Saroglou, Jamie Yarborough, Howard Hultman, and Coach Giacchino.



TOP: Wrestling Managers Melissa Longcor and Pam Royse attentively watch a Baron beat his opponent during a match. LEFT: Jinny Saraglou and his opponent struggle in a test of wills. BELOW: With an armhold, Joe Reyna attempts to take down his opponent.



ABOVE TOP: Francis Saraglou throws his weight against his opponent in a competitive match. ABOVE: Sean Nordenhold pins his opponent once again. LEFT: Adam Bliesner struggles to pin his opponent's arms.

A Tale of a Tough Team

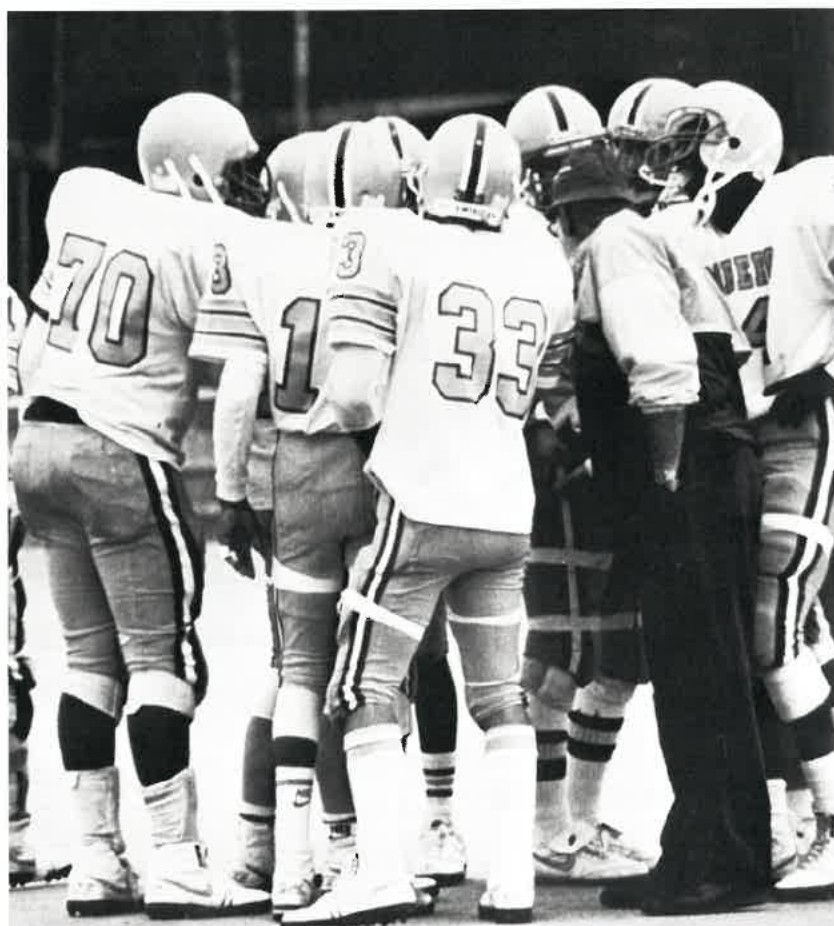
It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. It was a time of victory. It was a time of defeat. The Bamberg Football Team used killer instincts to play outstandingly. Unfortunately, this didn't always help the team win.

The Bamberg Football team gave 100% during the games and practices. The team romped over AFCENT, Augsburg, and Vilseck during the first three games. The Baron football team played diligently throughout the entire season, but they did not finish out their games as victoriously as they had begun.

ABOVE: A little angry? Jimmy Saraglou takes his frustrations out on the ball.



ABOVE: The team huddles to discuss a play before the game. RIGHT: Russell Yarborough races toward the end zone with the Vilseck Falcons close at his heels.



LEFT: Prince Fields prepares to throw the ball to a wide receiver during the Vilseck game. BELOW: 1st Row — Carry Phillips, Freddy Gouffin, Bud Kirk, Conrad Simms, Jamie Yarborough, Jeff Einhorn, Adam Bliesner. 2nd Row — Don Weilacher, Uriath Debardeleben, Rich Harvey, Jo Reyna, Dan Slaughter, Carrie Beaudoin, John Freeman, Frank Farias, Jimmy Saraglou, Simon Mattox, Prince Fields, Gerald Shoates, Nathan Dahl. 3rd Row — George Bermudez, Anthony Singleton, James Roberts, Jessie Robinson, Sean Nordenhold, Brian Shoates, Lance Mertz, Rob Hibbard, Tawain McMillan, Mike Shoates, Jeff Williamson, Marcus Carrol, Bill Royse, Sean Evans, Robert Yance, Joey Wright, Coach Giacchino.



At a home game against Vilseck, Sean Nordenhold gets ready to hike.



Tennis Team Triumphs

Through hard work and determination, the Bamberg tennis team proved itself victorious for the first time in many years. Rounding out the season with 5 wins and 1 loss, Bamberg ended the year as one of the best teams in their division.

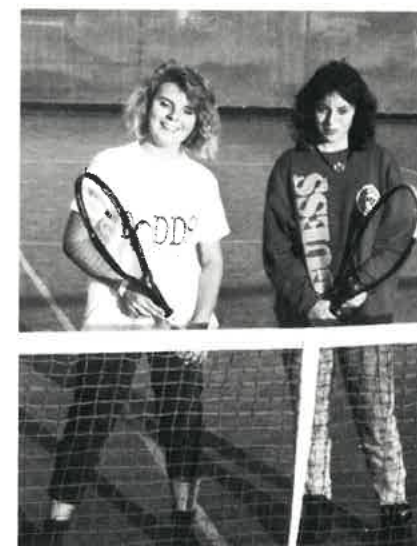
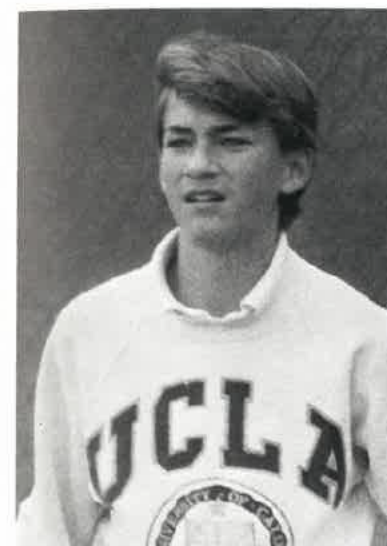
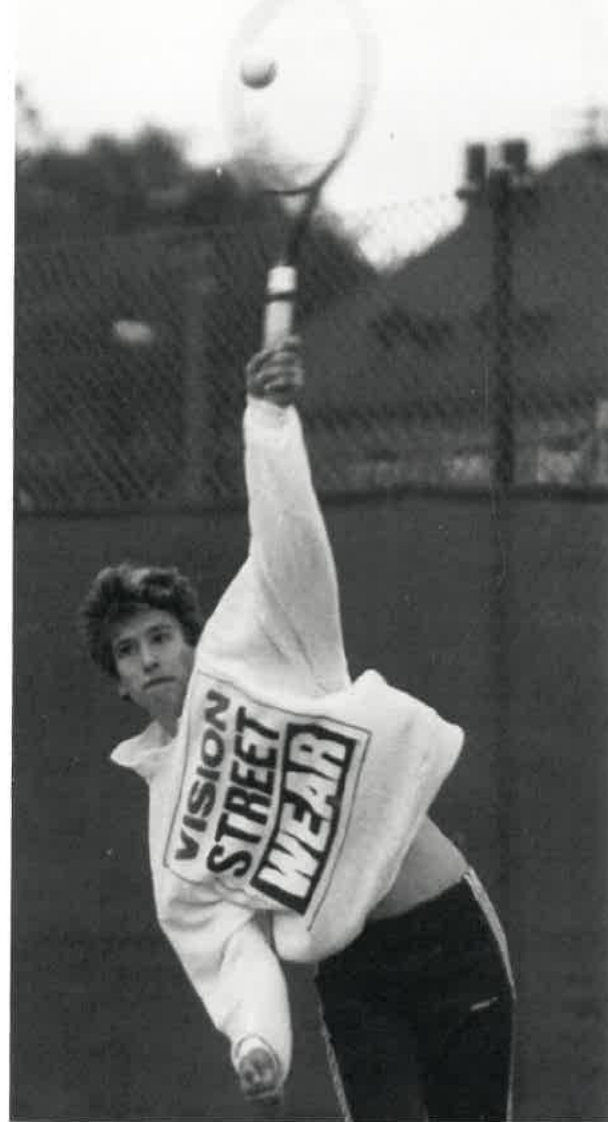
Representing Bamberg in the 1989 tennis season were Duane Cambra, Chris Spurling, Steve Ptasnik, Mitch Ramirez, Greg Starner, Eric Lee, and Chris Cambra for the male team and for the female team, the players were Christina Stevens, Jen Wax, Kelly Thompson, Danielle Adams, Denise Dorsey, and Monique Margraf. The players displayed their ability and deftness when competing against rival schools. Leading the team to its winning season was Coach Charles Jordan. Managers Roni Barentson and Ray Zuniga diligently picked up stray balls at practice and kept scores at matches.

Through the experienced help and hard conditioning of Jordan, the team slammed its way to a stunning 2nd place finish for small schools. Players came away from the season with a winning experience as a team and as individuals.

Chris Spurling slams the ball during a challenging match.



ABOVE: Members of the tennis teams chill out on the side lines. Front Row — Kelley Thompson and Christina Stevens. 2nd Row — Chris Cambra, Danielle Adams, Mitch Ramirez, and Ray Zuniga. 3rd Row — Eric Lee, Chris Spurling, Duane Cambra, Alex Taylor, and Greg Starner. RIGHT: Duane Cambra listens attentively to Coach Jordan while Greg Starner dreams of upcoming victories.



Cambra, Stevens are a Smashing Success

It was a stellar year in tennis, year of firsts and championships. In his first year as tennis coach, Charles Jordan guided teammates Cambra and Stevens to unprecedented victories in the USAREUR Tennis Championships in Wiesbaden.

Number one seeded Cambra swept the preliminaries with ease and advanced to semi-finals in a wave of triumph. Careful play, endurance, and skill resulted in Cambra's victory in the title match.

Unranked Christina Stevens battled her way past top ranked opponents only to sprain her ankle in the quarter finals. Despite the injury, Christina advanced to the finals, earning second place.

In overall tournament scores, the Bamberg team placed 3rd. Doubles players at the Wiesbaden tournament included Jen Wax/Kelly Thompson and Chris Spurling/Steve Ptasnik.

Cambra's victory in the USAREUR finals marked the first such victory in achievement in tennis in the school's history and the first "title" since the 1984-1985 school year.

ABOVE LEFT: Looking puzzled, Steve Ptasnik wonders, "Where's the ball?" ABOVE RIGHT: Jen Wax and Christina Stevens pose on a court during the championships in Wiesbaden. LEFT: Duane Cambra takes on a defensive look as a judge calls his ball out.





Amanda Jordan prepares to return the ball to the opposing team.



ABOVE: Cheree Charles lines up to execute a killer serve!
RIGHT: Badia Smith carries out an excellent serve as Amy Perry looks on.



Volleyball Gave Their All Team won 5, lost 6

Under the coaching of Mrs. Kathleen Mosley and through firm training and hard work, the Bamberg Volleyball Team improved dramatically in their win/loss record. The Bamberg Volleyball players endured strenuous workouts and fought to win challenging games. Giving their all to the team were Cheree Charles, Amanda Jordan, Nashonda Coleman, Amy Perry, Badia Smith, Linda Aubrey, Milmary Gadea, Katesha Williams, Helga Castro, Lynti Morris, Madeline Salazar, Felicia Williams, Angel Williams, and Ninia

Brown.

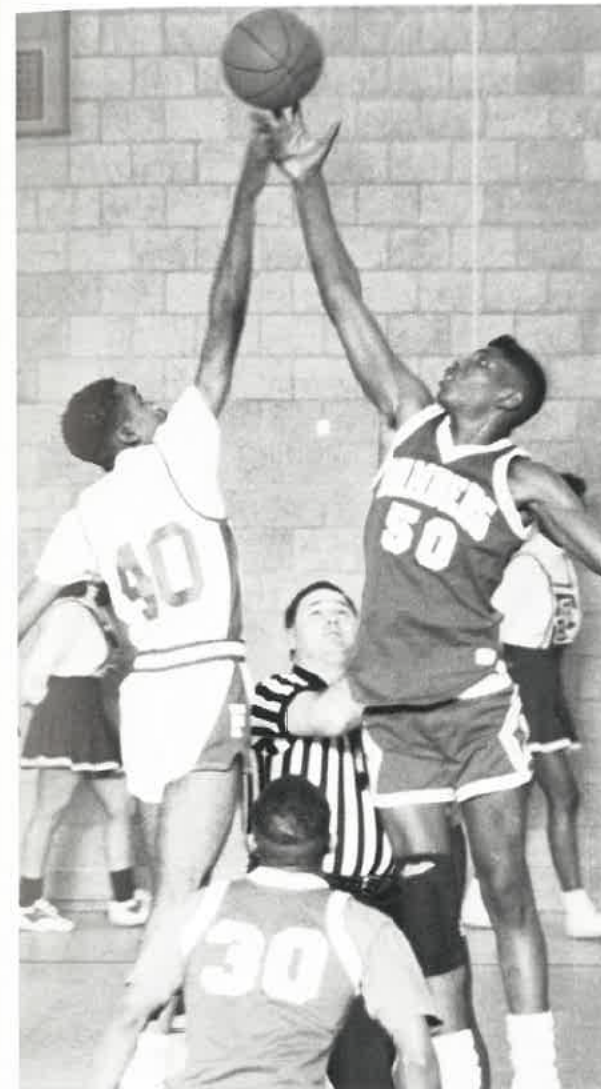
Anthony Avila and Michelle Lowe were the dedicated managers. They supported the team through hard times along with the rest of the student body of Bamberg. Although Bamberg did not win any championship conferences in Volleyball, team members gave the sport their 100% effort. Competing with other schools gave the players a sense of teamwork and sportsmanship.



LEFT: Rob Yance leaps above the competition to score yet another basket. FAR RIGHT: Is Jeff Williamson suspended in the air? No, not exactly. He's doing a lay up to score again.



ABOVE: Rich Harvey uses finesse and speed to outsmart his opposing team. RIGHT: The 1990 Basketball Team ... Back Row — Coach Brandenburg, Corey Alley, Brian Shoates, Tawain McMillian, Rob Yance, Lance Merz, Marcus Carroll, Jeff Williamson, Nathan Dall. Front Row — Chris Spurling, Prince Fields, Roy Watts, Rich Harvey, Simon Mattox, Steve Ptasnik.



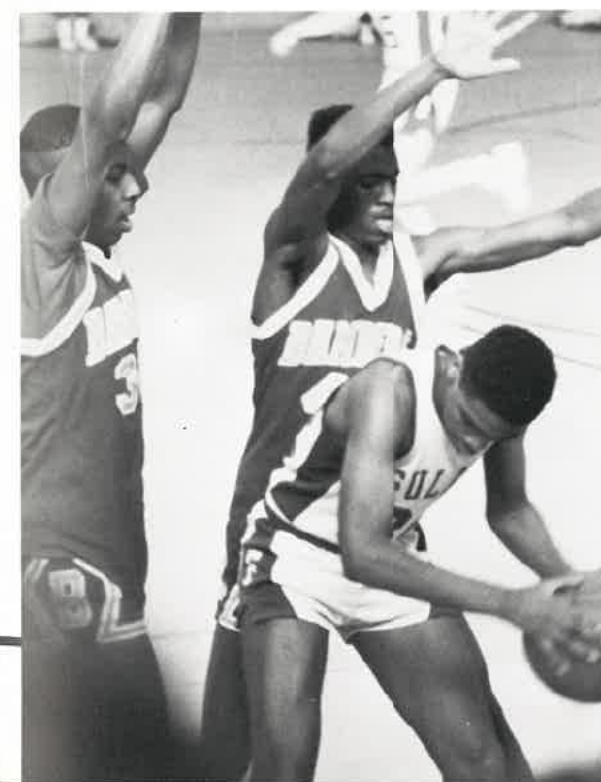
Discipline and Teamwork Leads to CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Discipline and teamwork were the essential ingredients to an extremely exciting and successful boys' basketball season. The team pulled together under pressure clinching victories in several "barn-burning" games including several overtimes. The Barons ended conference play with seven victories and one loss.

John Brandenburg in his first year at Bamberg coached the Baron team to a Conference Championship and a South Regional Small School's Championship. In the Small School tourney the Barons lost in the final seconds of an overtime to Brussels.

The Junior Varsity ended the season with five victories and three losses in conference play. Chuck Jordan coached the team.

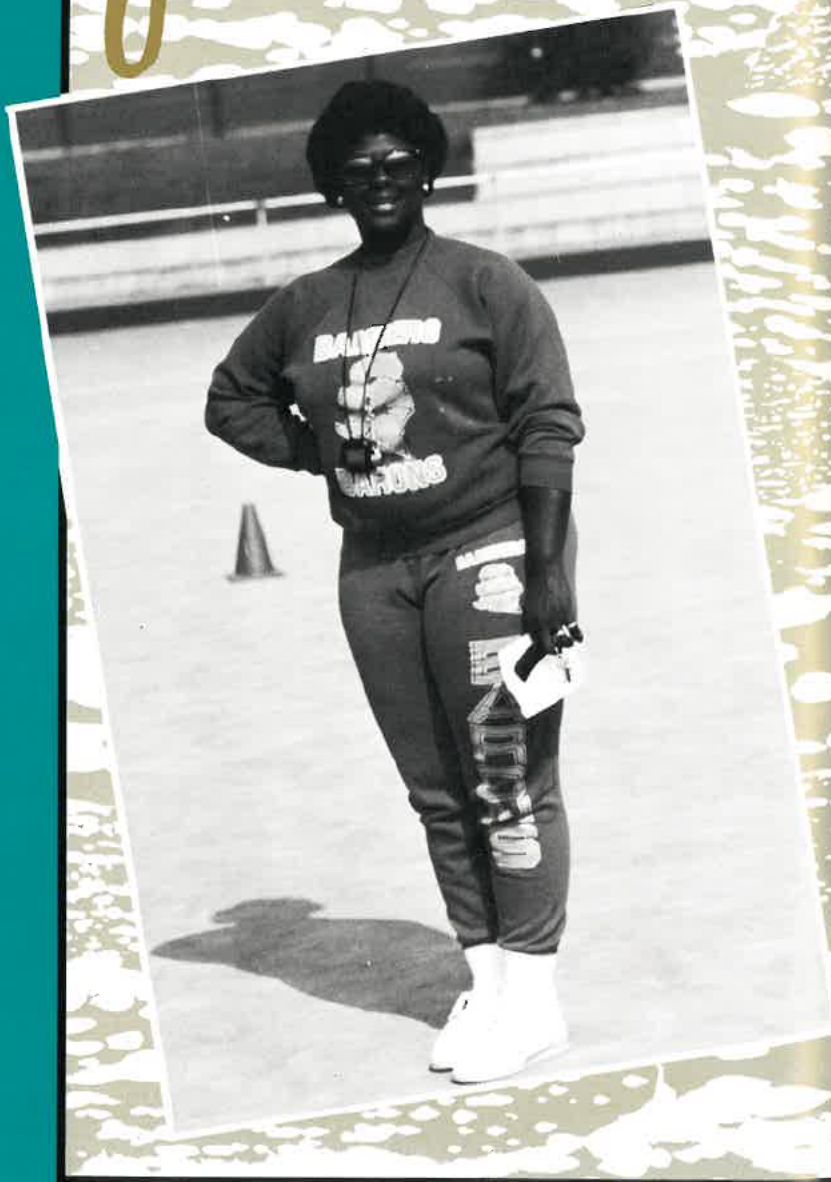
LEFT: Rob Yance out jumps his opponent for the tip.

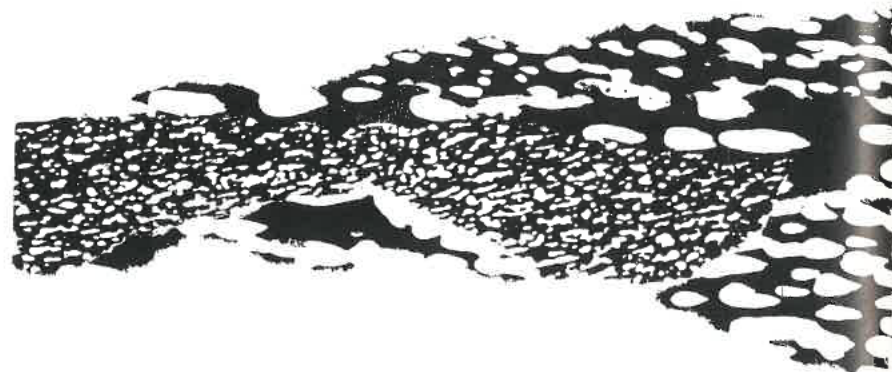


LEFT: Rich Harvey and Jeff Williamson intimidate their Fulda opponent in an attempt to steal the ball. ABOVE: Coach Jordan advises the JV team while Marcus Carroll and Frank Avila size up the opposing team.

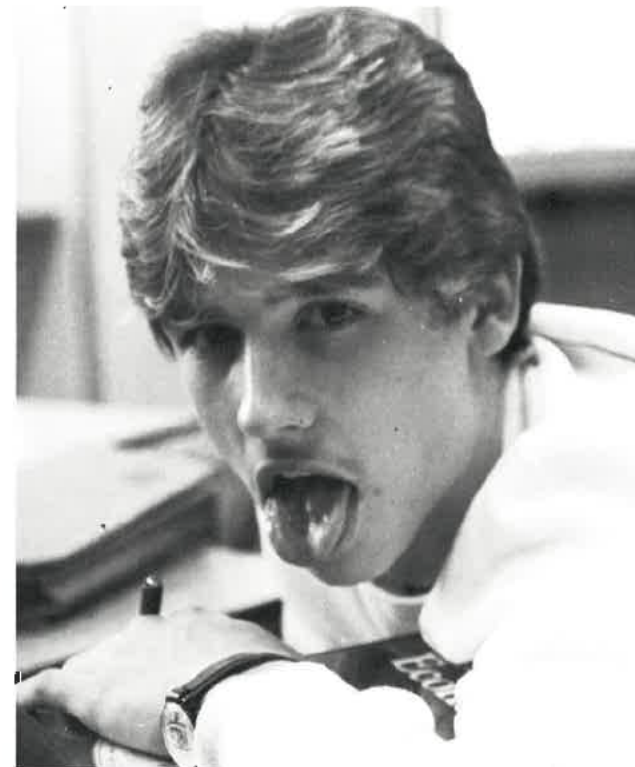
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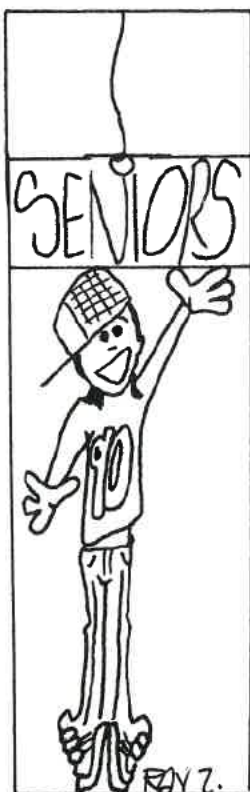
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HIGH SCHOOL





MOST SPIRITED

Sharon Vega-Cardona and Dan Slaughter



BEST LOOKING

Mona Davis and Prince Fields



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Allison Starner and Jeff Einhorn



BEST SMILE

Maria Hernandez and Rich Harvey



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Sharon Vega-Cardona, Secretary; Mona Davis, Treasurer; Christie Coleman, Vice-President; and Shella Waldburg, President.

BEST EYES

Steve Ptasnik and Heather White



MOST TALKATIVE

Stacey Morris and Chuck Seabrook



MOST LIKELY TO SKIP GRADUATION

Missy White and Jeff McKeon



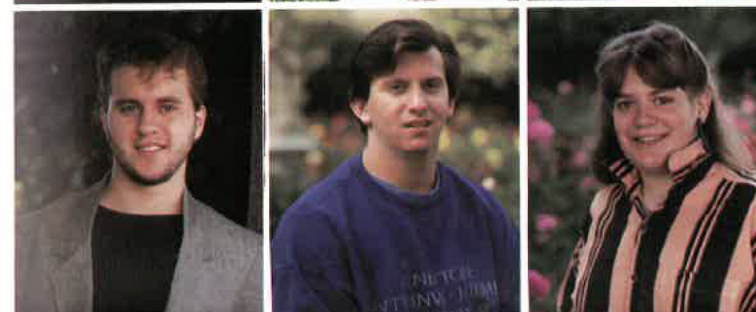
Gracie Abeto
Robert Brewer
Duane Cambra



Rita Carlton
Christie Coleman
Natasha Coleman



Nathan Dall
LaMonica Davis
Angie Dorsey



Jim Drewry
Jeff Einhorn
Tami Fargo

LEFT: Rich Harvey, Nathan Dall, and Prince Fields show off their cheerleading talent during Homecoming Week. BELOW: Love those hats!! Steve Ptasnik, Sean Nordenhold, and Dan Slaughter express their Senior Spirit.



Prince Fields
Christine Hall
Michael Hartsgrove



Richard Harvey
Maria Hernandez
William Lee



Scott Leppard
Michelle Lowe
Simon Mattox



Tina McAllister
Cynthia McAteer
Jeff McKeon



Sharon Vega-Cardona and Prince Fields discuss strategy regarding a gullible senior with whipped cream on her face. FAR RIGHT: Homecoming Queen Alison Starner and her date, Jim Drewry, enjoy the Homecoming dance.



Stacey Morris
Sean Nordenhold
Daniel Odom



Wendy Pasion
David Prigmore
Steve Ptasnik



Mitch Ramirez
Madeline Salazar
Jim Saraglou



James Seabrook
Daniel Slaughter
Tina Smentek



LEFT: Duane Cambra practices for his pizza delivery business with his economics book. BELOW: Are these the Homecoming '89 cheerleaders? Nah, just some guys in skirts showing off their school spirit.



Chris Spurling
Alison Starner
Rebecca Tadlock



Sharon Vega-Cardona
Sheila Waldburg
Heather White



Melissa White
Russell Yarborough
Anthony Zuniga



Pull!! Aghh!! Pull!! Aghh!! Sharon Vega-Cardona leads the Senior class in a battle of the classes.



CLASS CLOWN

Christie Coleman and Simon Mattox



BEST ALL AROUND

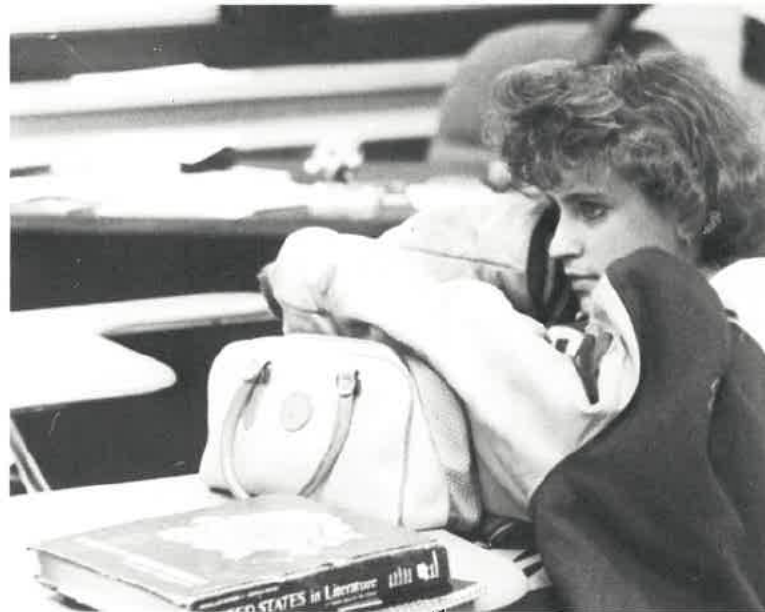
Jimmy Saraglou and Angie Dorsey



MOST ATHLETIC

Nathan Dall and Cherrie Williams

JUNIORS



ABOVE: Jen Wax wanders aimlessly through the halls. LEFT: Misty Camp daydreams during her last period class.

Danielle Adams
Mahala Aitken
Corey Alley
Mitch Barrett

Josie Beach
Greg Benedict
Tomacia Buchanan
Misty Camp



Robert Donaldson
Frank Farias
John Freeman
Milmary Gadea



Hala Aitken, Helga Castro, and Brian Shoates stop between classes for a camera break.



Jeff Gruen
Dan Hampton
Rosemary Harris
Greg Hernandez

Heather Hodges
Eric Lee
Joe Leppard

Michele Madrazo
Bertha Mesa
Doug Miller
Daniela Penaflor



Amy Perry
Chewie Poynter
Gene Robbins
Gina Roberts



Lee Roddis
Sebra Rollins
Bill Royce
Chris Russell



Brian Shoates
Mike Shoates
Jacqueline Smith
Kristin Starks



Scott Stiefel
Tina Suggs
Jenny Wax
Felicia Williams



Sebra Rollins and Anthony Singleton relax from
a hard day in Mrs. Mosely's room.



A Junior Tradition Juniors Prepare for SATs

"Multi-purpose room . . . around back . . . here it is. I sure wish that they would make Bamberg a test center. It's such a drag going to these other schools. Well, I'd better take a seat. Hmmm . . . That guy from Ansbach looks really cute." (Rising from seat) "Now if I stare too long it'll be too obvious, so I'll sharpen my pencil and subtly read his name off his jacket." (Sharpening pencil) "His jacket says 'Jack' and he's a football player.

"The worst thing about these tests is when the monitor tells you how to take the test. As if we didn't already know.

"Here we go. Jack is so hot. I wonder if he has a girlfriend. I better pay attention more to this test. It's the difference between the col-

lege of my choice and whoever will take me. 30 minutes, 45 questions, yeah, yeah, get on with it. Antonyms. 1-A. 2-B. 3-B. 4-blank. 5. Reading comp comprehension. Oh, my favorite.

"I agree that children . . . ' (Jack is so cute. I hope I get a chance to talk to him during break.) 'Suffering and inspiration . . . ' (Football, huh? I wonder what position.) . . . 'is the longing of the inner self . . . ' (Forget it. He looks taken.)

"Analogies. Number 42. AMORPHOUS: SHAPE. __:__. So what's 'amorphous'? How can I tell the relationship between the two if I don't know what it is?

"Well, I'm finished. Maybe I'll sneak a little peak at the next section.

"What?! No calculators! Why don't they draw these dumb figures to scale? And they don't even give you enough room to do your work.

"Number 6. If $(x+3)2 = (x-3)2$, then $x = ?$ I used to know how to do these. Really! Number 11. To the nearest thousand, how many seconds are there in 24 hours? Who cares? What? Jack is already done? He's looking over here at me and smiling. I better hurry.

"My name? Sarah . . . So you play football . . . My number? Okay, it's . . ."

SARAH ENDED UP SCORING A 200 ON HER SAT. SHE USED A #3 PENCIL! AS FOR JACK, HE DUMPED HER FOR A GIRL FROM NUERNBERG WHO SCORED A 1350!



ABOVE: Studying tenaciously for SATs
Left to Right — Chewie Poynter, Gracey
Abeto, Corey Alley, and Jenny Wax. LEFT:
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Left to Right
— Tomacla Buchanan, Corey Alley, Tar-
sha Patterson, and Michelle Houk.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Stephanie Wilson discovers that the answers to Coach G's world history exam are written on her desk. Alas! How smart was the person who wrote them there?

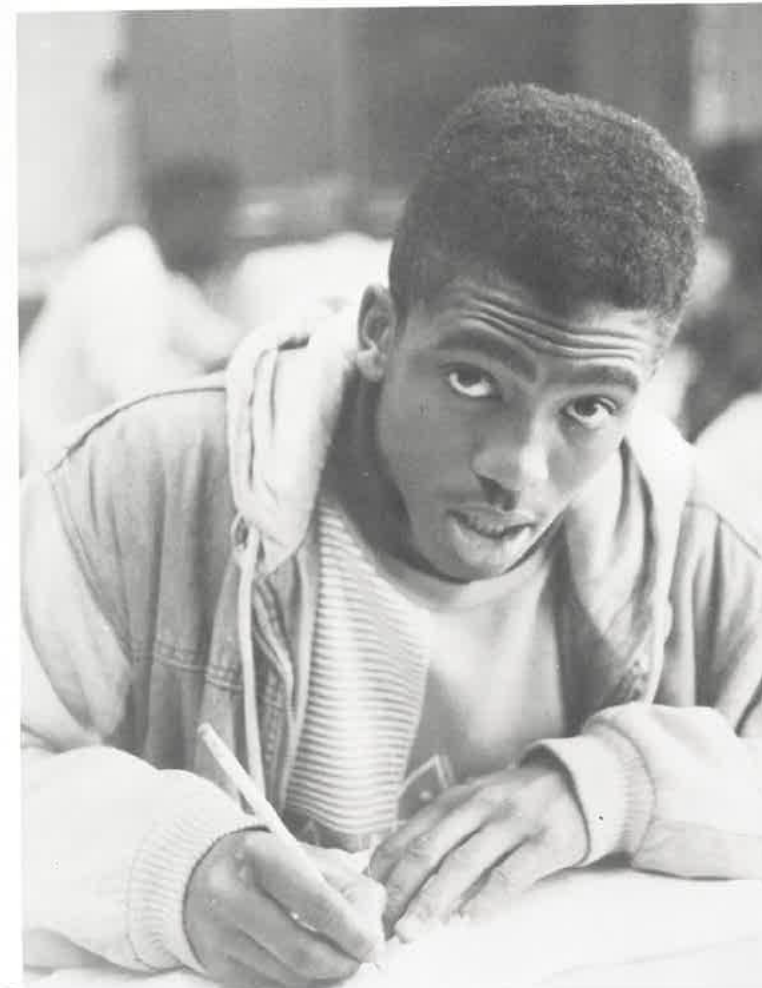


Michael Abeto
Linda Aubrey
Anthony Avila
Bernell Badilla

Rolanda Berentson
Erica Butler
Marcus Carroll
Christopher Chapman

Cheree Charles
Jonathan Cowlshaw
Shelli Dall
Uriath DeBardeleben

"You caught me . . . honestly, it's not a note"
replies Jeff Williamson.



RIGHT: Sophomore President Badia Smith and Vice-President Katesha Williams.



Brad Donald
Tobias Drewry
Andrea Duke
Kerri Duggan



Jessica Esclamado
Barron Geiger
John George
Freddie Golfin



Mike Graham
Michael Grouette
Cari Hall
Christopher Harriman



RIGHT: Sophomore Treasurer Christina Stevens and Secretary Danielle Tangorre.



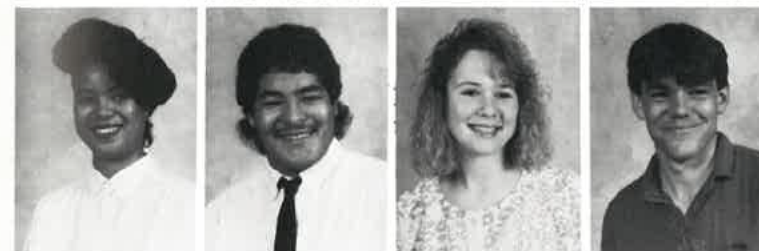
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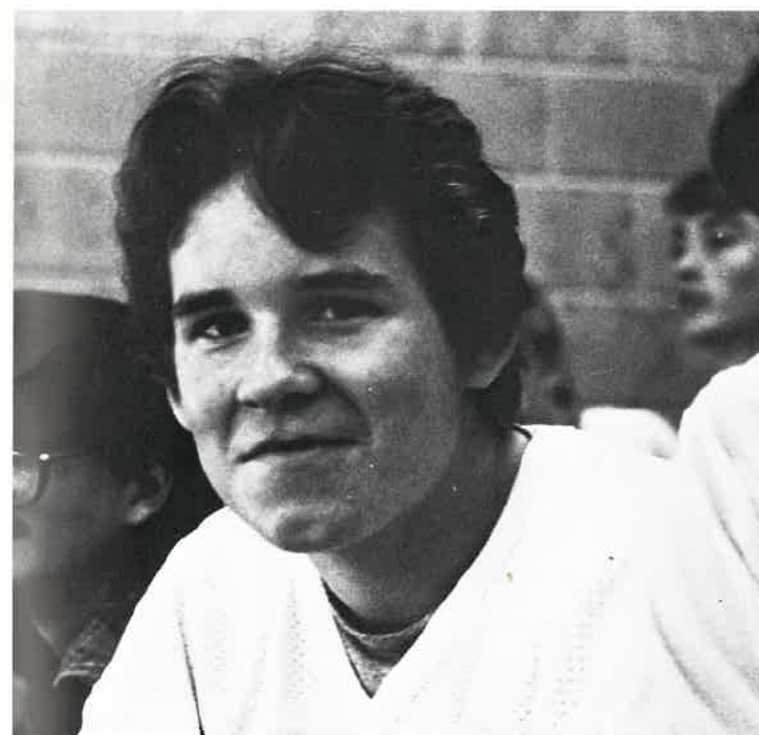


Lance Merz
Brian Meyer
Lucy Miranda
SuJon Poynter



Michelle Ramos
Joe Reyna
Sarah Rivera
James Roberts

Robert Hibbard is immensely amused by the activities surrounding him at the Homecoming pep rally.





"Any questions?" Tawain McMillian asks his unattentive neighbors.



Tracey Roddis
Angela Royse
Maribel Ruiz
Sharmaine Sanders

Badia Smith
Christina Stevens
Jeff Stiefel
Danielle Tangorre

Kelly Thompson
Chris Upeslakis
Daniel Wajerski
Jeremy Warrington

Angel Williams
Katesha Williams
Jeff Williamson
Stephanie Wilson

Sophomores "cut up" in class

"Nasty! That's gross! I think I'm going to throw up!"

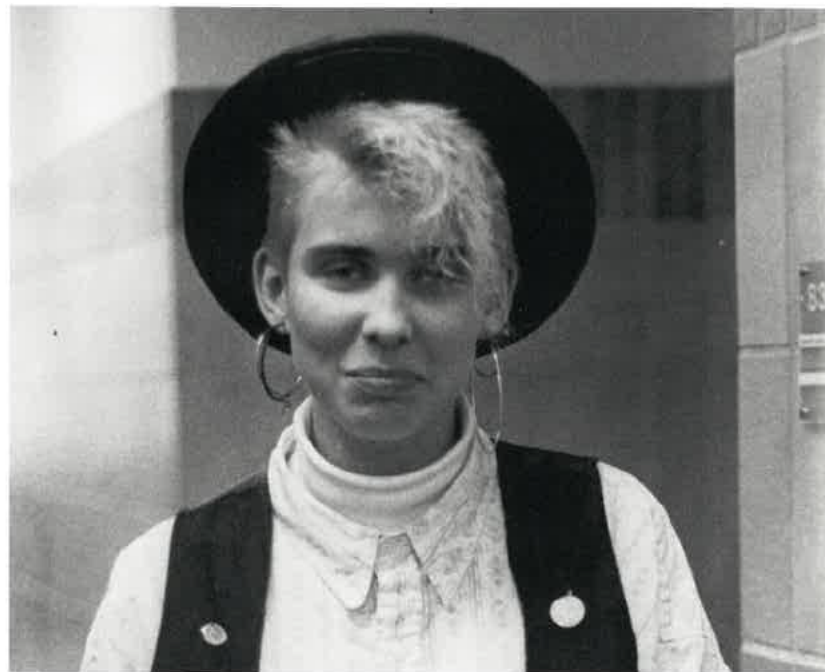
These were just a few utterances exclaimed during biology class this year. Whether students were gutting a starfish or crossing genetic traits from mother to daughter, biology class was truly a trip into the mind of Stephen King. With eyes strained and hands sweaty, students focused their microscopes. Jason Longcor screamed, "Look at that eye . . .," when he focused on some microscopic amoeba. Dr. Francis was indeed earnest when it was time for her students to become little Freddy Kruegers and slice up a bunch of left-overs from yesterday's lunch. If biology students weren't splitting up while studying mitosis, they were in stitches when "Doc" told them about his days doing autopsies.

When it comes to a real "cut up", biology is the place to be. Many students passed and some even passed out.



TOP: James Roberts is utterly confused by Dr. Francis's lecture, while Christina Stevens gazes off into space. BOTTOM: Veronica Gonzales tries to continue her work as Tawain McMillian glances at an amoeba through a microscope.

FRESHMEN CLASS



Denise Dorsey shows her own style. Keep it up Niecey!

Joyce Aitken
Cary Beaudoin
Candi Belyeu
Tracy Benedict



Jennifer Blocker
Kenric Bourne
Kelley Bracken
Selita Brewer



Ninia Brown
Joe Burch
Mike Burns
Mary Campbell

Janiece Campos
Tiffany Charles
Nashonda Coleman
Richard Cowlshaw

Andrea Cox
Denise Dorsey
Jennifer Deren
Arnaldo Figueroa

John Ford
Brian Frank
Melva Gadea
Shanida Gallardo

Veronica Gonzales
Chari Gunnels
Tara Gustafson
Adanzy Hart

Samantha Heemsoth
John Heppard
Jarrete Hogue
Stephanie Hogue

Andrea Hosang
Tija Jackson
Tracey Jennings
Grinnia Johnson

INSIDE TOP TO BOTTOM: Freshman Class
President Nashonda Coleman, Secretary Selita
Brewer, and Treasurer Janiece Campos.

Kimberly Kenney
Robert Kirk



William Lepard
John Long



Melissa Longcor
Lauri Malmsten



Monique Margraf
Sherrie Matthers



Lisa McBride
Jessica Mendoze



Luis Miranda
Wendy Mitchell



Jesse Moreno
Iynti Morris



Kerrie Morton
John Moyle
Amanda Newman
Toneka Patterson



Michael Phillips
Jerome Preston
Kenneth Reno
Anthony Reyes



David Rierson
Wendy Riggin
Jesse Robinson
Pam Royse



Chad Russell
Tasheen Salters
Katrina Scott
Gerald Shoates



Conrad Simms
Charles Smith
Chad Snyder
Nicole Starks



Greg Starner
Eric Stobie
Nikki Taylor
Roy Watts



Katwanya West
Sheryll Williams
Billy Woods
Jamie Yarborough

BELOW: Mrs. Einhorn's lecture on Romeo and Juliet has the obvious attention of Angie Brown and Wendy Mitchell. RIGHT: Kelly Bracken's smile confirms that the effects of Mrs. E's lecture extended even to the library.



CLASSES THAT COUNT

Frosh Begin Journey

It is during the freshman year that all required and elective classes begin to count. Students begin collecting credits towards graduation. In a DoDDS' school twenty credits are required to earn a diploma.

Failure in a class results in gaining no credit and earning the right to repeat the same class or its equivalent the next year. Sluffing off doesn't pay unless you don't want to graduate or you enjoy repeating classes.

The key to success for a "green" freshman is to accept the responsibilities of earning credit on the journey to graduation. Requirements for a stress free and successful trip include a sense of humor, an ability to budget time, and a commitment to task.



Ninia Brown, Class Vice-President, likes to observe the action on the atrium outside Miss Hutch's Room.



Yes, Janiece Campos, you have been caught by our photographer just sitting when research was the order at hand.



Mike Burns spends much of his free time skating. This revived sport has its roots in the decade of the sixties. Here, Mike shows his style in dealing with a ramp. He's, like, real smooth.



JUNIOR HIGH



EIGHTH GRADE



RIGHT: Jason Rios is baffled by the evolution of igneous rocks in Earth Science class. BELOW: David Locklear, Don Mero, Nakisha Hill, and Satyra West show their school spirit during the Homecoming tug of war.



Bernard Abeto
Bryan Adams
Jesse Alley
Agustin Bacolor



Carlos Baker
Rustin Bargabus
Shaketha Brown
Tronika Brown
Shelley Burns

Cedric Byers
Gabriel Cabrera
Jose Cabrera
Kenton Cade
Tanya Catlett

Christina Chafee
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Savalas Chatman
Paul Collins
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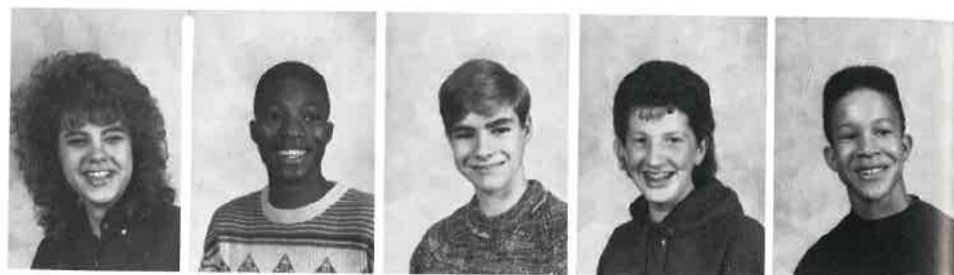
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Michele Dembinski

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Bruce Din
Mike Dixon
Erin Donald
Jenny Einhorn

David Erivez
Shannon Earnst
Bea-Marie Escalera
Molly Faletufuga
Kim Francis

Cedric Franklin
Paul Galloway
Shawn Graham
Lonnie Grant
Billy Guthrie

Dana Hales
Aaron Hall
Joesph Hammond
Jennifer Harrell
Douglas Harris



Patrick Harris
Sandra Hazlett
Tanja Hernandez
Rae-Ann Herrera
Daniel Hess-Ruikka



Nakisha Hill
Latoya Hosang
Anteal Jackson
Warren Jenkins
Allinia Jones



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Jennifer Krantz
Patrick Little
Jennifer Loaiza



David Locklear
Dan Lowe
Latasha Marshall
Mark Mayes
Donald Mero



Heather Meyer
Dennis Miller
James Miller
Johnny Miller
James Misenhimer



Justin Morgan
Kristina Morrison
Patrick Murphy
Larry Orines
Kelly Ostos



Michelle Partridge
Antonio Payne
Jennifer Polanco
Ursula Porter



JaeHee Poynter
Brian Probst
Julia Quinn
Jason Rios



LEFT: "Yeh, I know I have braces, but what's it to you?" replies Michelle Dembinski to a rude classmate's comment. BELOW: John Young sports the latest fashion in faux fur neck warmers.



JUNIOR HIGH HONORS ENGLISH ADDED TO CURRICULUM

This year, Bamberg High School offered 7th and 8th graders an honors English class for the first time.

The 7th/8th grade, taught by Ms. Susan Culbertson, was a challenge to all of the students enrolled. The level of the class curriculum was above the average curriculum of most 7th and 8th grade classes. Reading advanced novels and completing supplementary projects were just a few of the things added to the curriculum for the juniors high honors English class.

Not just anybody could get into the class, however. Students were

selected for the class based on the following criteria: 1) composite CTBS score of 90th percentile or higher, 2) language arts and reading CTBS scores of 90th percentile or higher, 3) favorable teacher recommendations, 4) identification by the BAHS Enrichment Team as a talented and gifted student.

Many of the students in the 7th/8th grade honors class enjoy it. "Honors English is exceptionally better than normal English. We do more than book work. We do more activities and have more fun," commented 7th grader Brett Owen. "To be in the honors Eng-

lish class is an honor. It is challenging and fun because you don't have to sit with a book and just do work. We have a lot of fun talking about the stories and novels we read," stated 7th grader Bobbi Poncin. Jenny Einhorn, an 8th grader, likes her honors class because she's "with people who can work ahead of the level that most 7th and 8th graders are on." Michele Dembinski likes being an 8th grader in the class because they have the opportunity to explore different types of writing and what parts make up a story and a chance to participate in the Junior High newspaper production.



LEFT: C. J. McKinney and Warren Jenkins lean on each other for support during their honors English class. ABOVE: "What is your problem? Don't you know you are interrupting some very important gossip?" Kelly Ostos and Jennifer Keppeler look slightly disturbed in Ms. Culbertson's honors English class.

Billy Robb
Adaryl Roberts
Roslyn Robinson
Christopher Savlan
Yolanda Salazar

Chris Salvador
Martha Santana
David Schnorrbusch
Jason Shaffer
Kim Simmons

Edward Smith
Joseph Smith
Linda Smith
Michael Smith
Michael Somers

Christopher Spencer
Tammy Suggs
Jeremy Summers
Brett Timothy
Dan Townsend

Charlene Upeslaci
Nilka Vaughan
Paul Wajerski
Eddie Wallace
Catheryn Watkins

Satyra West
April White
David Williamson
Alphonsa Wilson
Jason Wilson

Antwain Wright
Kristy Wright
Heather Yarborough
John Young



SEVENTH GRADE



"Going for the big stuff, Lisa?" Lisa Ruiz studies in the library during English.

Liberty Abeto
Anna Aitken
Andre Badilla
Aprell Bankston

Aaron Beaudoin
Brandi Belyeu
Luis Berrios
Sabrinia Bonner



Victoria Booker
Jeff Brochu
Tony Brooks
Jessica Brown

Shamika Brown
Latonya Burch
Chris Cambro
Aureliano Carver

Emali Castro
Melissa Chancillor
Stacy Chancelor
Leslie Coffman

Shalandra Cornelius
Rachael Cowlshaw
Matt Cox
James Daniels

Robert Davis
Laura Dixon
Angela Donaldson
Misty Donaldson

Manuela Eckert
Sara Espinoza
Ernest Fayson
Rickey Finley

Luis C. Fraile
Brian Francis
Kristina Garcia
Venus Gonzalez

Clinton Grant
Robert Gruen
Leona Gunnels
Jason Hales



Corey Hall
Elizabeth Hall
David Hampton
Bryan Harris



Tomika Harris
Wilton Haverly
Ricky Haynes
Kevin Haywood



William Heemsoth
David Heppard
Jason Heskett
Theopolis Hightower



Frank Hill
Michelle Holsonback
Lance Hultman
Lamont Kerney



Roy Kersey
Eddie Kinsey III
Dacia Kirk
Maurice Knight



Shea Lattimore
Christopher Lavergne
Sharmaine Lomax
Elaine Loomis



Kimberly Maddeaux
Cheryl Madrazo
Shekina Martin
Anthony McClora



Corey McGee
Zuberi McKinney
Christina Melendy
Joe Mendoza



Jennifer Merriweather
Katrise Miles
Irma Miranda
Tommy Misenhimer



Amy Mitchell
Eric Mitchell
Joel Morales
Ericka Morris



Yolanda Morrissey
Kristy Morrow
Joe Myers
Lakessia Nettles



Lamar Oliver
Melissa Olson
Brian Owen
Joey Padilla



Tina Patricola
Marisa Patterson
Latasha Payne
Sven Penafior



Nigel Phillips
Dean Phillips
Bobbi Poncin
Tarek Price



Kimberly Randolph
Maurice Ratliff
Charles Reid
Victoria Reyes



Rhonda Roark
Stephanie Roberts
TyKeshia Robinson
Lizbeth Robles



Lisa Ruiz
Anthony Rutherford
Randy Saenz
Edwin Santiago



Jennifer Scott
Kateesha Shoates
Kenneth Simmons
Kimberly Singleton



Jennifer Smith
Kelly Smith
Hyun Snowden
Michael Stoll



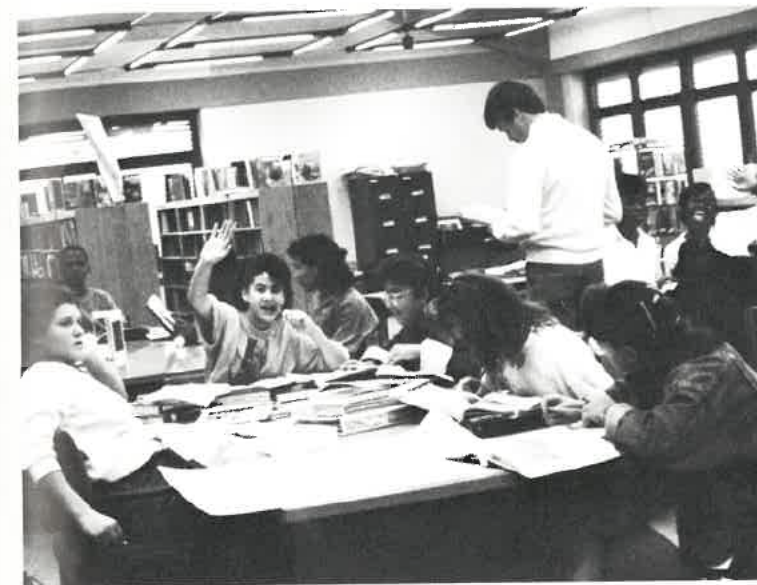
Mike Straskulic
Archie Taylor
Kathy Tomas
Michael Thorpe



Tamique Wade
Melanie Watson
Jessica West
Kristen West



Lee West
Kelly Williams
Ricky Williams
Valeria Williams



LEFT: Mr. Luken's 7th grade class learns researching skills in the library. BELOW: "Did we wake up late this morning?" Some spirited BAHS students dress up for Pajama Day.



SIXTH GRADE

A group of sixth graders, sittin' out at lunch, show off their style.



Roberto Abeto
Michael Akin
Melanie Anderson
Marc Arnone

Mathew Bargabus
Charles Ben
Raymond Bendert
Latasha Bennett



Luis Berrios
Shayne Boyd
David Branch
Demitre Brewer

LeAnne Brockman
Acardio Brown
Leticia Bryant
Brian Byers

Chris Carroll
Deniese Carter
Eric Chowdury
Marc Cobb

Mike Cohen
Derrick Coleman
Cindy Conley
Michelle Cordero

Mike Correu
Terrance Davis
Leonardo DeBardleben
Julio DeJesus

Susan Deskin
Vince Dillard
Trusina Estrada
Victor Figueroa

Linda Fraile
Omar Gadea
Talana Graham
James Grisham

Jennifer Gustafson
Carlye Hammond
Danielle Harrell
Jeremy Harrell



Kassim Harris
Michael Harris
Rodney Henderson
Tanea Hill



Jennifer Holbrook
Holly Holt
Jason Jenkins
Melanie Johnson



Angela Joles
David Jones
Olivia Jones
William Klima



Richard Lancaster
Nicole Lindsay
Tina Long
Christine Malmsten



Diane Mayes
Lynette McMillian
Amanda Meeker
Dwayne Merriweather



Kelly Merz
David Moore
William Moorman
Sidney Mount



Kristine Murphy
Johnny Neff
Sharon Oglesbee
Jaurie Orines



Esau Patterson
Melissa Philips
Lindsay Pryer
Eugene Quick



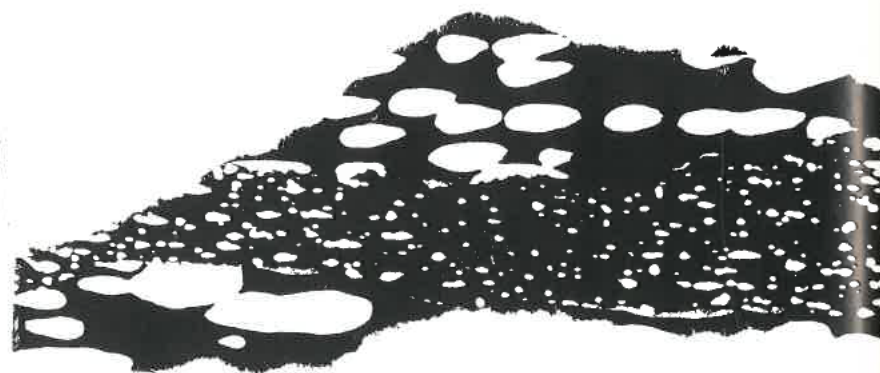
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Stephanie Riggan
Justis Rodriguez
Edward Romero



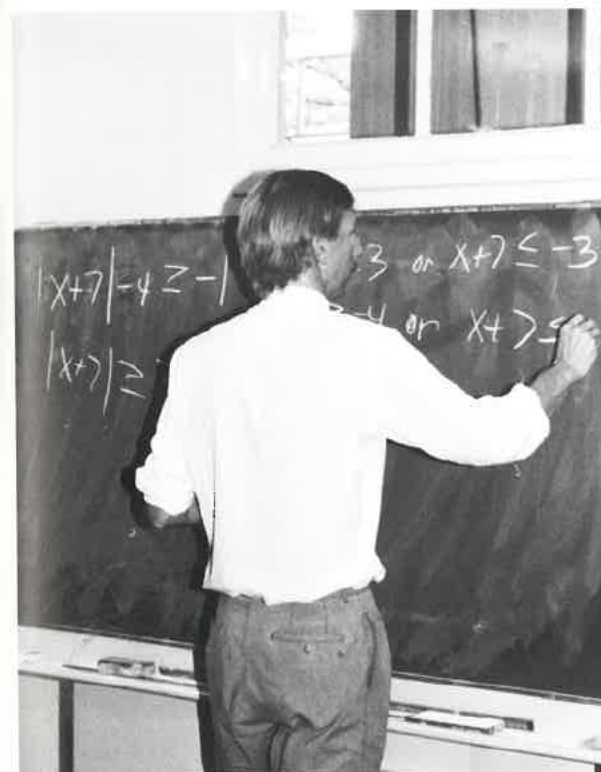
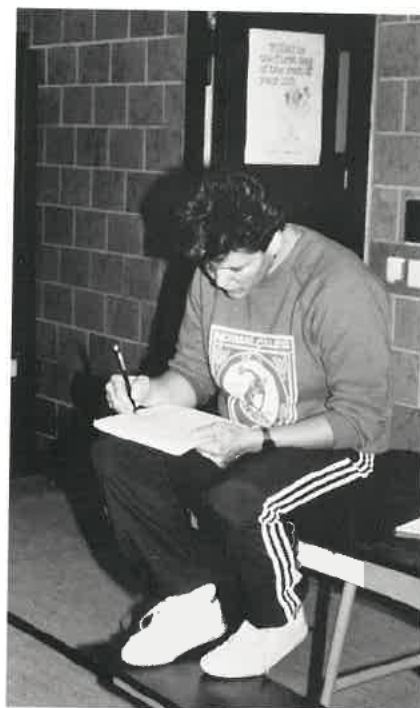
Ivonne Salazar
Travis Schofield
Natrisha Sharpe
Michael Shelly



LEFT: One of several sixth grade sections, these students await the bell and then PE class.



FACULTY



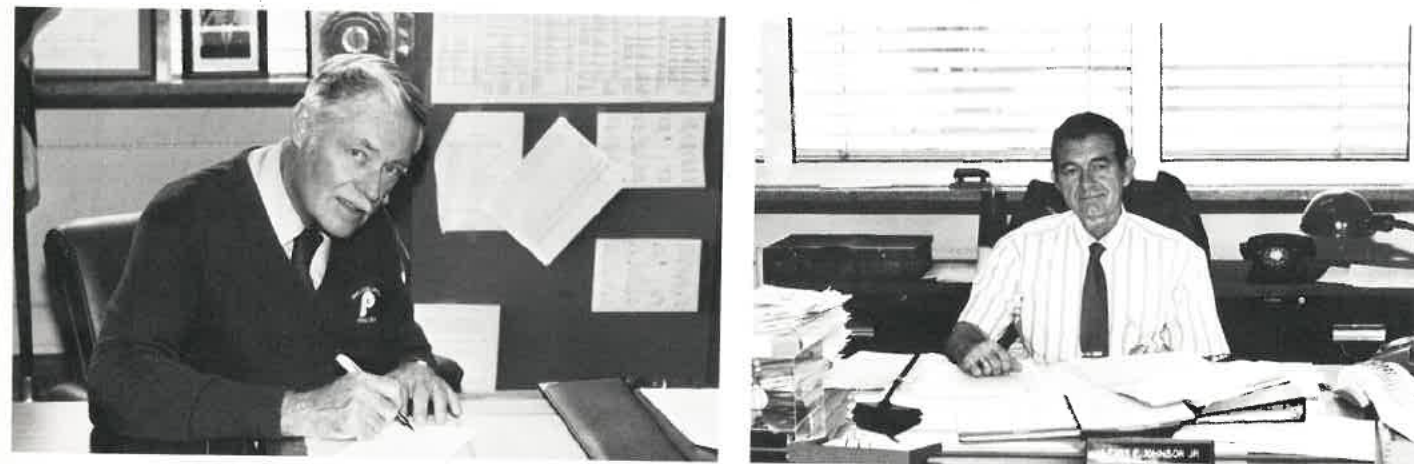
Johnson Joins Staff as New Vice-Principal

Like the European environment in which we found ourselves, our school has experienced dramatic changes. The addition of the sixth graders necessitated an enlarged and spruced up faculty. New faculty members also replaced those who retired or transferred to other schools within the DoDDs school system.

Joining Mr. Murray, Bamberg's principal, in the administrative office was Mr. Lewis Johnson. He replaced Dr. Juliane Cardone as Vice Principal.

Mr. Johnson transferred from Nuremberg High School where he was vice principal for two years. Mr. Johnson has plans to make Bamberg the best small school in all of USAREUR.

Mr. Murray and Mr. Johnson keep Bamberg in line.



Neil Anderson
Gale Austill
Debra Brown
Charles Brunelle
Susan Culbertson



Eileen Cuthbertson
Mary Edwards
Richard Edwards
Kathy Einhorn
Debra Ferguson



Michael Giacchino
Melissa Gitlin
Kenneth Griggs
Pamela Hagner



Mary Harriman
Robert Havens
Lesley Heslop
Dieter Hippacher



Kay Hutchinson
Lewis Johnson
Kitty Kenny
Cynthia Krauchi



Wade Krauchi
Wadene Livingston
Kathleen Mosley
Sally Mueller



John Murray
Betty Parthum
Irene Rhyne
Debbie Rodriguez



James Rooney
Martha Rouse
Betty Rowlands
Florella Salas



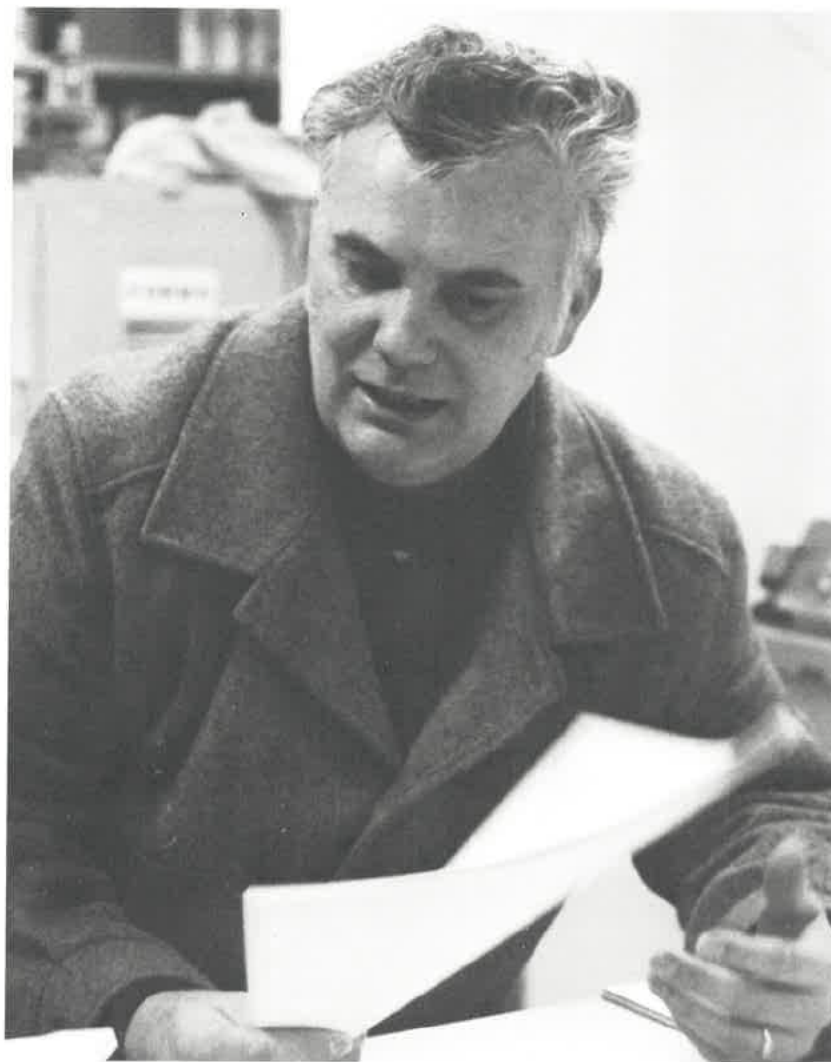
Steve Smith
Jill Storm
Jim Walsh
Tom Wheeler

Mr. Wheeler Helps Discover the Beauty of BAHS

Not every school was so fortunate to have had a man like Columbus "Tom" Wheeler working for them.

Tom was, as his name suggests, a discoverer, a doer, and a “wheeler and dealer.” He alone is largely responsible for the transformation of our school from a cramped and shabby building into a modern, workable, art form. He provided the zest, excitement, and dedication to accomplish the herculean task even while dealing with the multitude of supply duties.

Thanks Tom — You will be remembered in your untimely retirement. Best wishes in your new home in the NEW WORLD.



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Mrs. Brown Hears all the Excuses in the Book

As early as 7:45 when the school doors are unlocked and students are allowed to enter, the line begins to form outside the attendance office. It is here that the required readmit slips are procured, and it is Mrs. Debra Brown who writes them. Mrs. Brown has served as attendance security for 1 year. Her job entails deciphering

and reading written excuses for absences. She says she has read some rather creative notes in her tenure. At the top of the charts is this note:

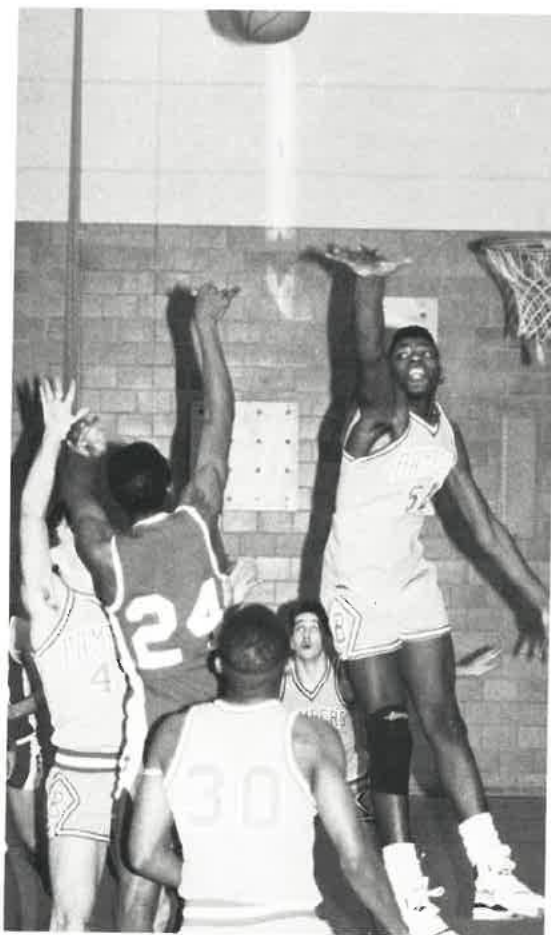
Please execute my Son fore not
been in Skool. He had an dokter's
appointmant for a time test.

She must also contend with managing the complicated, com-

puterized scantron system. Her task is occasionally complicated by lost scantron sheets and misplaced folders. Despite the hassles, Mrs. Brown is always pleasant and has an excellent attendance record, after all we know who keeps the records.

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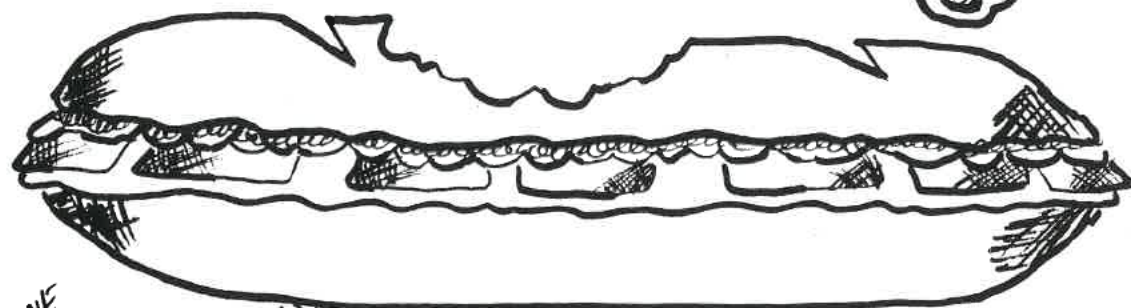
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Colophon

The yearbook's name was borrowed from a world famous sculpture made by an unknown 13th century artist, DER REITER (The Rider) was a sculpture of an unknown nobleman or knight on horseback and was housed in Bamberg's cathedral.

The yearbook's theme was "In Style." The cover and division pages were designed by Mr. Krauchi and Alison Starner. The black and white pattern used on the cover and elsewhere in the book was created by combining strips of a variety of percent enlargements of a photograph of the Der Reiter statue.

The 1990 DER REITER was comprised of 128 pages which included two four-page color inserts and eight pages of spot color. The division pages included two spot colors.

All captions, copy and headlines were in Standard Geneva print on enamel paper. 275 copies of DER REITER 1990 were printed, each with a Smyth binding.

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