

ON:
THE
MOVE

DER REITER 1992



Wade Krauchi

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Students can take advantage of many workshops and field trips offered throughout the year. Trae Jones, Jennifer Blocker, Gretchen Perrenot, Tracy Marvin, Kim Griffith, Danielle Tangorre and sponsor Susan Culbertson pose near the Nuernberg castle amid their return to Bamberg from the DODDS Journalism Conference.

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Bamberg American High School

Bamberg, Germany

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MOVING

Life in military requires flexibility

Students at BHS are accustomed to moving and the stresses it causes, but the past few years have been even more of a challenge than usual. After Operation Desert Storm the families of Germany were faced with yet another "crisis". The drawdown of American troops from Europe was implemented and one by one the numbers dropped. The classes at BHS shrunk and friends were separated. By the end of the year students

and staff felt that their comfortable surroundings had been suddenly shifted to one of confusion. Packing up and accelerating caused tension for teachers as well as students. Luckily, military families and teachers overseas were strong enough to withstand the pressure and overcome the stress. After all, living and working in a military life style requires those involved to be flexible. We are constantly on the move.

The key to getting through moving day without murdering a family member is basically the art of hiding things. But the secret is what to hide, where to hide it, and for how long. This scenario should bring back some memories of past moves and hopefully gives you some helpful hints of do's and don'ts.

"Why is the lawn mower on my \$200 lamp shade?" your frantic mother screams.

"Easy fellas, don't hit the couch, watch out for the door... careful," your father says as he pulls his hair out with clenched hands.

Somewhere a china plate crashes to the floor and you sit upright in bed. Oh no, you think. Today is MOVING DAY.

RULE #1 - Set your alarm three hours before the movers are *supposed* to arrive and get the dell out of hodge. It doesn't matter where you go as long as your mother can't find you until the packers and movers are long gone.

Back in the chaotic mess that used to be your house and home, your little brother is writing on the walls with crayon, the walls that you *weren't* going to repaint. Someone is stepping on Spot, and Fluffy is nowhere to be found.

RULE #2 - Make sure small children and uncontrollable animals are put away, sent away, sold, or shot. Take this advice from a moving day veteran whose cat was packed and

shipped overseas. It seems that Whiskers crawled into a box and fell asleep. You know what they say, "Curiosity killed the cat."

After forcing a guy named Butch out of your bathroom so you can do your morning duties, you run into your older sister who is fighting with a short guy with a limp.

"He's trying to pack my favorite sweater, the one I was going to wear on the plane, and I swear that ring on his hairy little pinky is the one I got in Japan!" sis says, pleading with you to do something.

RULE #3 - If you want to take it with you, hide it. The best bet is to put in all in a room marked "Do not enter this room, pack anything in it, or even think about looking in it."

RULE #4 - Jewelry of value should be hidden. The above room can also be used for this purpose.

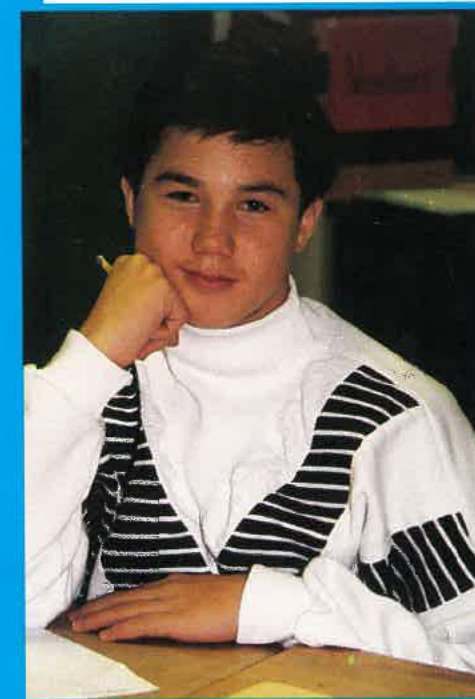
You finally wake up and are forced into the mad rush of moving day. All the long hours put into preparing were of no help. Someone forgot to do the dishes (you swear you thought it wasn't your turn) and Ravioli, another packer, packed the kitchen trash.

After the day is over and the family sits down to discuss the day's events, you relax and enjoy the cold, hard floor, which is now your bed. Only 48 more hours and you will all be on your way to another place. You only hope that once you get there you won't find anything broken or lost... ha, good luck.



Jennifer Schnabel, freshman, moved to Bamberg this fall. She assures us that her room no longer looks like this.

Many quarters became available mid-year as a result of the draw-down. Bamberg experienced a substantial drop in troops assigned to Warner Barracks.



Seventh grader Teddy Morey has moved three times as an army brat.



Chris Frederick doesn't mind moving, though he says it's tough leaving friends.

Avoid shipping pets in the household goods.

If you want to take it with you, hide it.

Gretchen Perrenot is pleased with her accomplishments at the Conference. She, along with a Zweibrücken student, reported the conference events on AFN news. Tracy Marvin, with video in hand, receives top honors for feature writing.



SUCCESS Journalism students learn and compete at conference

The 5th annual DoDDS-Germany Journalism Conference '91 took place during December 2-5 in Nuernberg, Germany near the heart of the renowned Christkindlesmarkt. The purpose of the conference was to help students improve their school newspapers and yearbooks, give them the chance to compete in their specialized area, and spread the importance of communication skills.

Four members of the BARON staff; Gretchen Perrenot, Tracy Marvin, Jennifer Blocker, Trae Jones, and two members of DER REITER staff; Kim Griffith and Danielle Tangorre, attended this conference with advisors Susan Culbertson and Wade Krauchi.

After arriving at the Youth Hostel where they were to stay, the Bam-

berg group discovered that the annual competition for best newspaper in DoDDS-Germany, which the BARON staff won the year before, was no longer a competition. Disappointed, the group was ready to pack up and go home, but instead they found themselves too busy to think much about it. Besides, after hearing the critique of their paper, they were assured that theirs was still the best!!!

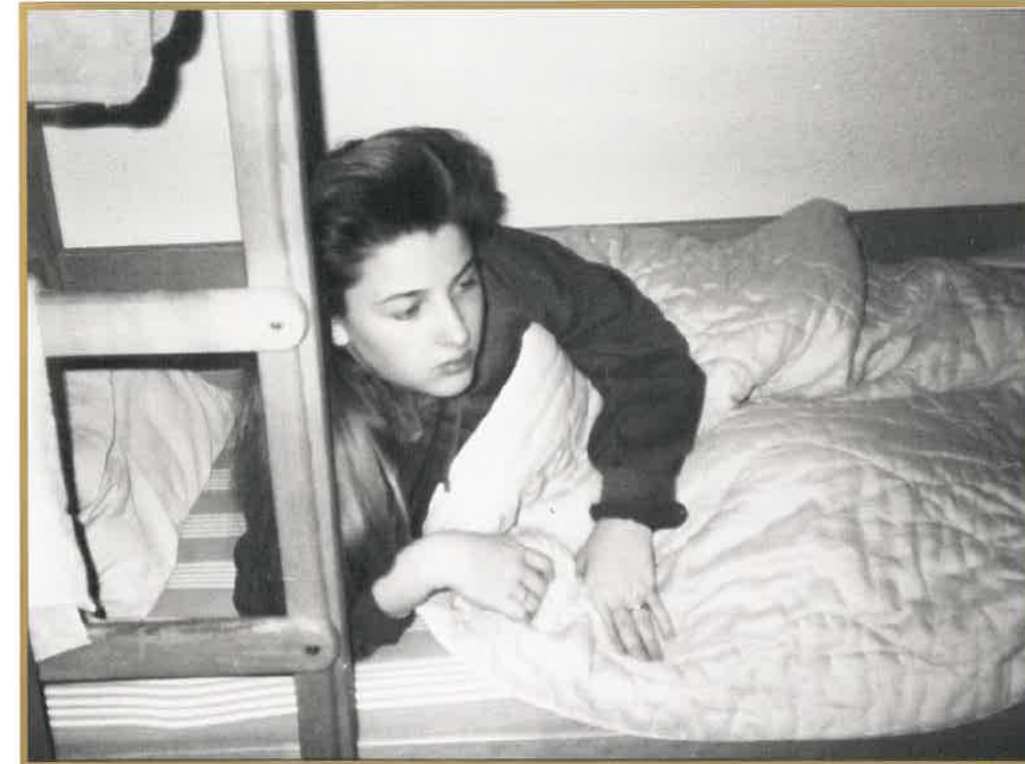
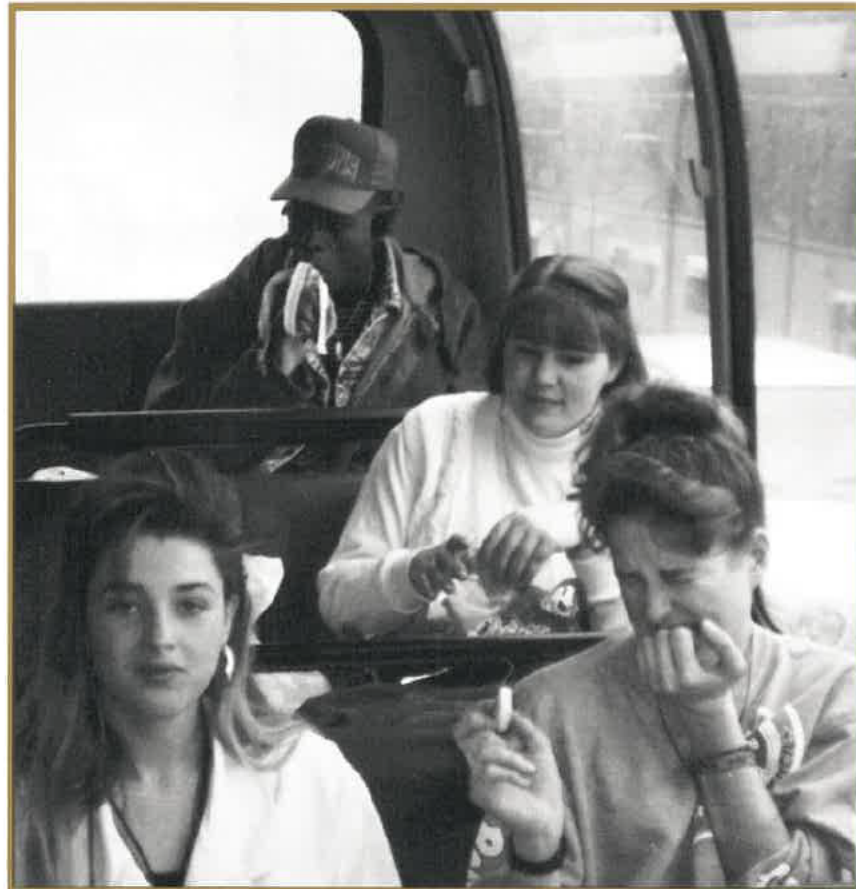
The group had the opportunity to attend three sessions in the mornings covering topics and issues such as race, news writing, trends in yearbook, interviewing, photography, etc. After sessions, the group went to their afternoon workshops where they experienced hands-on work in areas of their individual interest.

Some of the presenters were

impressive people who happened to be the best in their fields. They included Hal Walker, of ABC News; Bill Day, editorial cartoonist for the Washington Post; George Curry, of the Chicago Tribune, and Lester Sloan, photo editor for News Week.

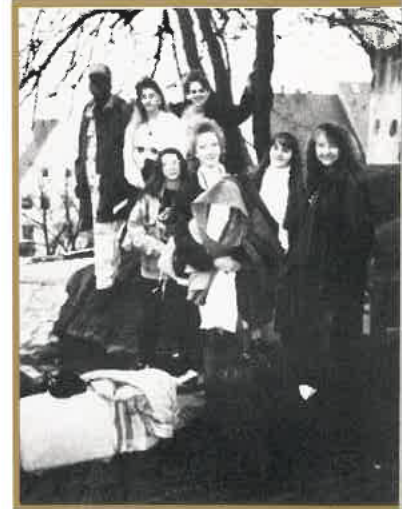
Overall, the conference was a success. The Bamberg group found that they were involved in more than other schools were and the initial shock of no best paper competition, they took home with them the memories of new friends from other schools, tired feet (the girls were roomed on the sixth floor of the huge building), and one wild and crazy home video tape to share with everyone who missed the adventure. Underclass journalists can't wait for next year's conference.

Although there was no competition for best newspaper, the BARON staff was assured by the critics that the BARON continued its number one position.



Conference food at the Youth Hostel is notoriously spartan. Participants snarf down on stashed goodies on the short journey home.

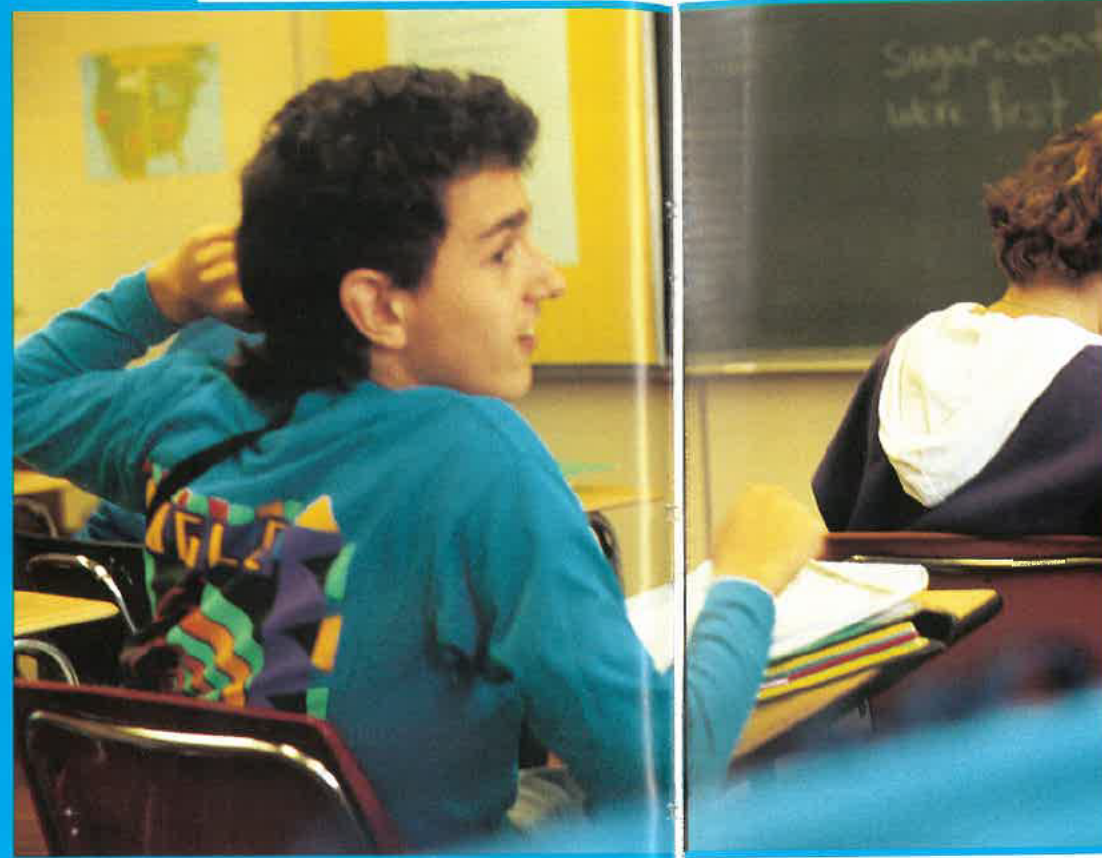
Jennifer Blocker slept every night without sheets or a pillow case.



The journalism students and sponsor pose in one of the season's first snows. Their luggage is filled with memories from the conference and trinkets from the Christkindlesmarkt.

Jason Issacs yawns and stretches in class, even as an army brat school can get pretty boring.

Darrien Patterson and Kyle Brown don't like anyone calling them a brat, no matter what.



El Magnifico Holds Forth

Throughout my years in school I have been in ten different schools. When I move in my senior year I will attend my eleventh school. Being an army brat can have bad points to it but does have many positive sides. As an army brat I have had the opportunity to visit many countries and travel as well as learn about foreign cultures. As a result of being an army brat I have acquired a far richer education than that gained in normal high school.



BRATS

Does the term describe you?

Have you ever wondered why the children of army parents have been labelled as army "brats?"

Think back to the day of your last move. Your father was trying to carry a tremendously heavy box out of what used to be your living room. He asked you for your help but you said, "You're the one who wants to move. Do it yourself," as you sullenly walk to your best friend's house to say your last goodbyes.

Your parents assure you what they've assured you all your life. "You will make new friends" is a statement that now repulses you.

You move into your new house hating everything instantly because that is what you had planned all along. You realize that it makes your parents miserable to see you miserable, so you never smile, even when you find something about your new place that

you like.

As promised, you make new friends and you realize your parents were right. You begin to enjoy the differences between your old house and friends and the new ones.

You never want your parents to know that you are really content with your present home, so you complain about it and the people around you constantly. Your boyfriend/girlfriend is "getting on your nerves," your best friend talks about you behind your back and so on.

Before you know it, moving time is back again and the cycle begins all over. "Leave my boyfriend/girlfriend?" you ask. "Are you joking? All my best friends are here. I hate moving, I will never be happy again, and it is all your fault."

It is a wonder that we are given such a modest name as "brat."

"Being an army brat is ok. I wouldn't have met my closest friends if I wasn't one, but it's really hard leaving everyone."
Jennifer Waters, Junior

"Being an army brat is kinda fun. Because I get to meet a lot of different people. I get to travel to different states and I got to go to Germany."
Mark Mayes, Sophomore

"I think army life is fun. You get to travel places and meet new people."
Jerome Cheguina, Sophomore

"As an army brat it is hard to keep up with sports. Every time you move you have to tryout for the teams all over again."
LaTonya Thompson, Junior

CLASH

Different cultures come in contact

Bell bottoms. Unshaven bodies. A discernable "openness" toward nudity. An inability to understand anything. Madonna's latest video? No actually it's a few of the things that can often be seen here in glorious Deutschland. That is - at first glance. There are, in fact, treasures to be sought out and found all around us.

It seems that Americans never accept things that are different from us, which could be considered our tragic flaw. Many of us have lived here long enough to look underneath the surface and realize that... Germany isn't so bad (and it isn't so different from America, what we call the "real world").

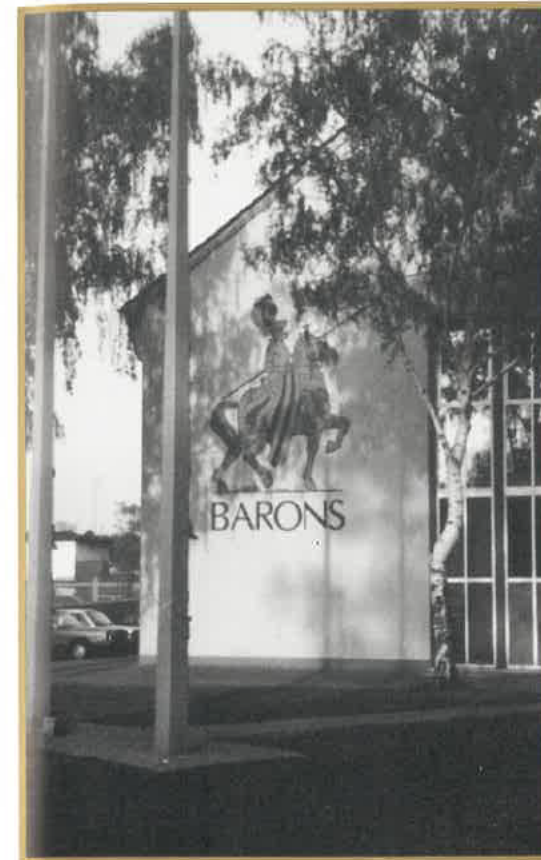
Consider this: going to clubs when you are only sixteen. Driving on the highway with no speed limit. Living in a place where a Mercedes is "just a taxi cab." But most of all, living with a culture that idolizes your own, mimicking your every action.

Relating with the people who are differ-

ent from what you're accustomed to can be an immensely rewarding experience. When we forget that they are Germans and realize that they are people, we come closer to getting to know them on the inside. After breaking this barrier, we can then ask them why in the world they wear bell bottoms.

Relationships that have spawned from our presence in Germany will be cherished and remembered for the remainder of our existence. In many instances, some have learned to accept, admire, and even love what they have found as a result of living in a place we complain about incessantly.

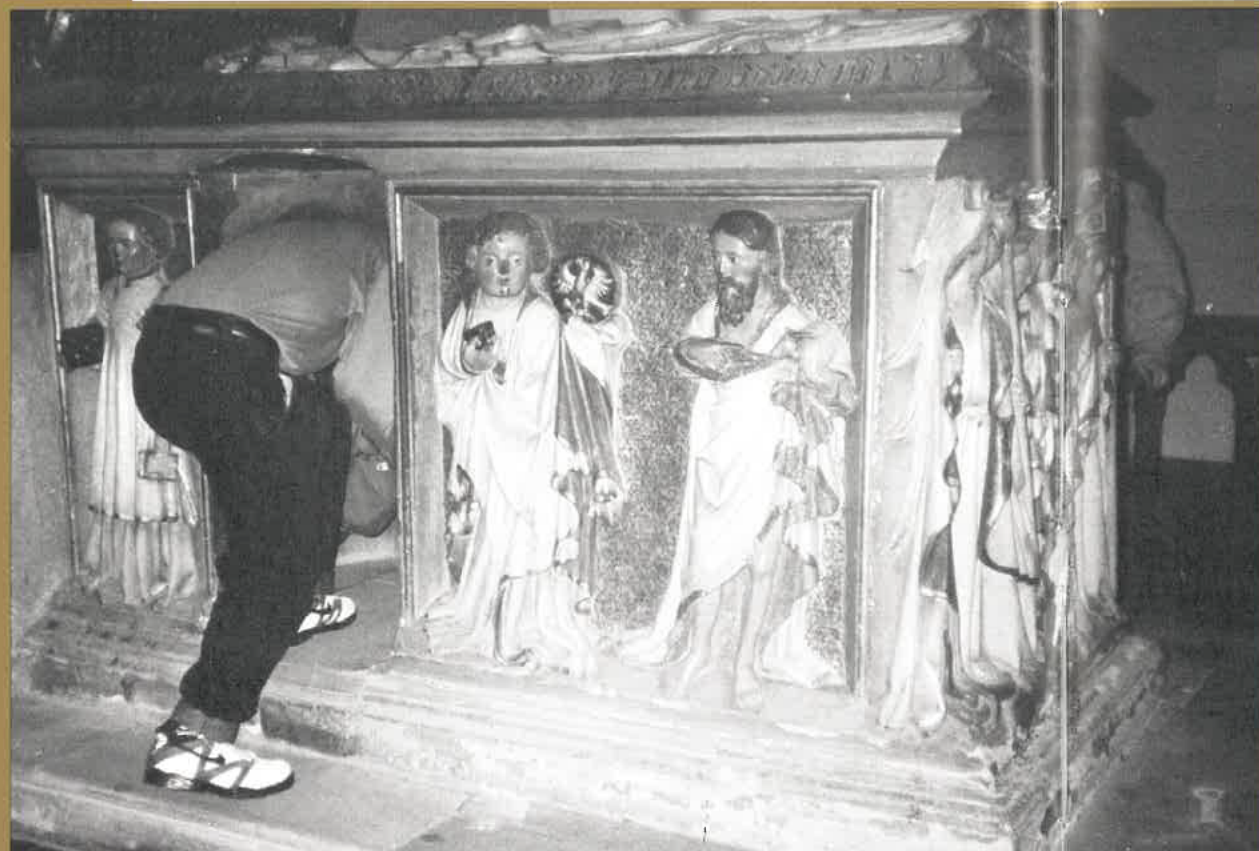
The people we meet here in Germany will always hold a special place in our hearts long after we've returned to the land of malls, more than one radio station, prime time, and Domino's. The appreciation and understanding may not be there now - but time and absence has its effects.



Bamberg American High School is the only blue building in and on post. Who chose the colors anyway? Who painted the Baron?



"Bamberg, Germany is not the real world."
A student



Thank you, Mr. Luken, for this skyline view of the burghers' side of town. McDonald's is on Langestrass, not far from the St. Martin's Church.

Movers moving and not taking one of their famous warm beer breaks.



The famous Gummi store lady Frau Heintz is kept busy before and after school and during lunch. Many students frequently visit her little store to get their gummi-sugar fix.

Jay Fernandez crawls through the tomb of St. Otto, Bamberg's patron saint. Getting through the opening without touching the walls is supposed to cure lumbago.

Seniors reign. King Trae Jones and Queen Teresa White enjoy the festive air of the Homecoming gala at the Officer's Club.

Tina Patricola abandoned her lunch in order to participate in the noontime Spirit Week activities.



SPIRIT Seniors reign during Homecoming

At a glance the odds for a Spirit Week competition victory was not in the stars for the seniors. Perennially the smallest class, they are never any competition in the tug of war and suffer a severe case of senioritis from almost the onset of the school year.

Be glad you didn't bet. The seniors were into dressing up this year. They earned victories in every dress up competition. They donned college logos. They wore all black. They dressed tackily and with taste. They wrapped themselves in Bamberg blue and gold. Clothes made the seniors and the

seniors slid to victory with the help of a victory in the egg toss relay.

The frosh won the three-legged race, the juniors were into lifesaver exchange, and the sophomores balloons. The frosh won the tug of war hands grasped. But the seniors won it all.

The homecoming's game against Vilseck saw the Barons fall 21-12. After a hard fought competition following Friday's game, the Royalty was crowned at Saturday's gala Homecoming celebration and dance at the Officer's Club. Trae Jones and Teresa White reigned as king and queen.

THE COURT

Kevin Young
Kelly Thompson
Brian Freeman
Gretchen Perrenot
Trae Jones
Teresa White
Gerald Shoates
Gemma Soberano
Mike Sevaaetasi
Mimi Potter
Theo Hightower
Emali Castro



Col. Miller crowns the royalty at the Saturday gala. It was the first time the coronation was performed at the Homecoming dance.

Mike Thompson, Raymond Sevaaetasi, Gemma Soberano, and Anthony Avila survey the crowd before the dance begins.

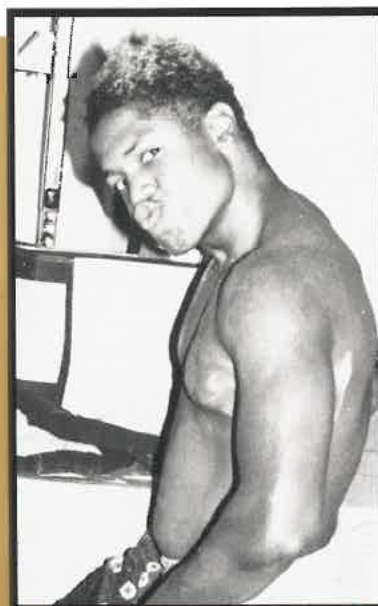




Mr. Segarra is the guest speaker at the Hispanic Month Banquet held at the Officers' Club.

PEOPLE

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Always the comedian, Kevin Young strikes a locker room pose. Watch out Madonna.

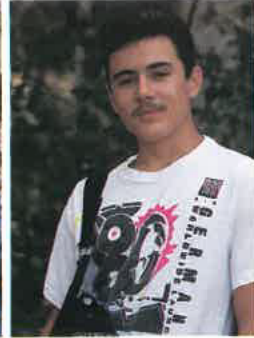
Caught in the cut, Amy Saucedo prepares a design using letters for studio art class.

SENIORS ○ □ ○

Jamye Acevedo



Linda Aubrey
Doug Boggs
Chris Brown
Bernadette Bulalayao



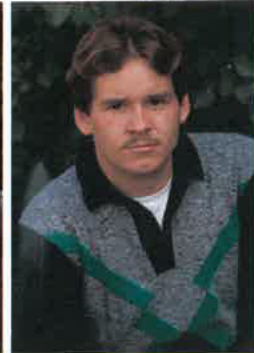
Erica Butler
Chris Chapman
Jonathan Cowlshaw
Jay Fernandez



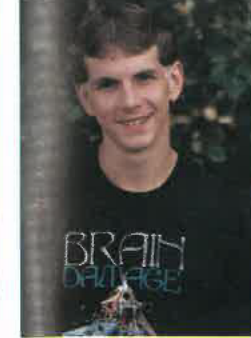
Tanika Fuller
Kim Griffith
Michael Grouette
Janina Guerrero



Tony Hall
Chris Harriman
Robert Hibbard
Jeff Krantz



Danielle Lanner
Mario Loaiza
David Lumsden
Nona Martin



Elton Mathews
Jason McAuliffe
Gretchen Perrenot
Johneric Rangel



Paula Rodgers
Chris Rogers
Will Rogers
Catrina Sorensen



David Stanley
Jeff Stiefel
Danielle Tangorre
Kelly Thompson



Chris Upeslakis
Krista Venuto
Katesha Williams
Kevin Young

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Nona Martin and David Stanley



MOST SPIRITED

Chris Upeslakis and Kelly Thompson



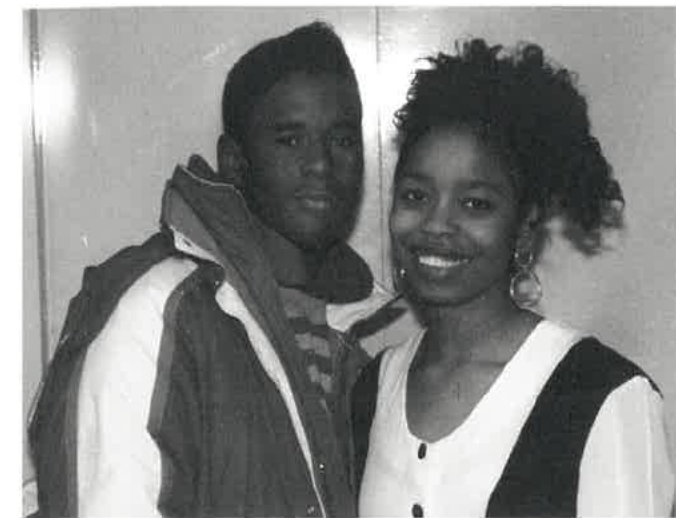
BEST DRESSED

Will Rogers and Katesha Williams



CLASS CLOWNS

Chris Rogers and Teresa White



SENIOR SUP

ERLATIVES



MOST LIKELY TO SKIP GRADUATION

David Lumsden and Danielle Lanner



MOST ATHLETIC

Paula Rogers and Trae Jones



BEST SMILE

Chris Brown and Erica Butler



BEST ALL AROUND

Chris Chapman and Bernadette Bulalayao

Seniors seize it! **CARPE DIEM**

"Carpe Diem." This Latin phrase means "Seize the Day," which is exactly what the class of 1992 is doing. The four years spent in high school pass by faster than one realizes, and the only way to make the time worthwhile is to take hold of each moment and make it mean something. To waste time worrying about the future is to waste time that could be spent preparing for the future. The class of '92 learned this at one time or another in high school and, therefore, has taken the initiative to get their lives in order and set their goals before them. Each year the individuals of this remarkable class took on academic and social activities which moved them closer and closer to what they want to become, that is, well-rounded individuals with characteristics required to enter the world of the adult. Now, after four years of hard work, their efforts have paid off and they can take their turns to walk across the stage and receive their diplomas.



Nikki Fuller enjoys her senior status. To be a senior is cool.

Senior class officers are: Pres. Nona Martin, Vice Pres. Chris Chapman, Sec. Erica Butler and Treas. Danielle Lanner.



Homecoming king and queen candidates include: Kelly Thompson, Brian Freeman, Gretchen Perrenot, Teresa White, Kevin Young and Trae Jones. The senior class sponsor was Mr. Luken.



David Lumsden studies tae kwon do. Here he readies to kick an opponent.

Mostly seniors revel in the lunch time spirit week activities.

Junior class officers are: Tracy Marvin, President; Junesca Walk, Vice President; TiArre McBurney, Secretary; and Ninia Brown, Treasurer



Class of 1993

JUNIORS

Jesse Acevedo
Aaron Anthony
Cary Beaudoin
Temeshia Branch
Ninia Brown



Joe Burch
Michael Burns
Angie Campbell
Janiece Campos
Rick Colbert



Richard Cowlshaw
Wanda Curry
Stefanie Earl
Mike Fray
Chris Frederick



Paul Gumabon
Lucrecia Hall
Heidi Holbrook
Andrea Hosang
Thomas Lowry



Monique Margraf
Tracy Marvin
Natascha Mattox
TiArre McBurney
John Morales



John Moyle
Amanda Newman
Angela Phillips
Stephanie Ramsey
Priscilla Rangel



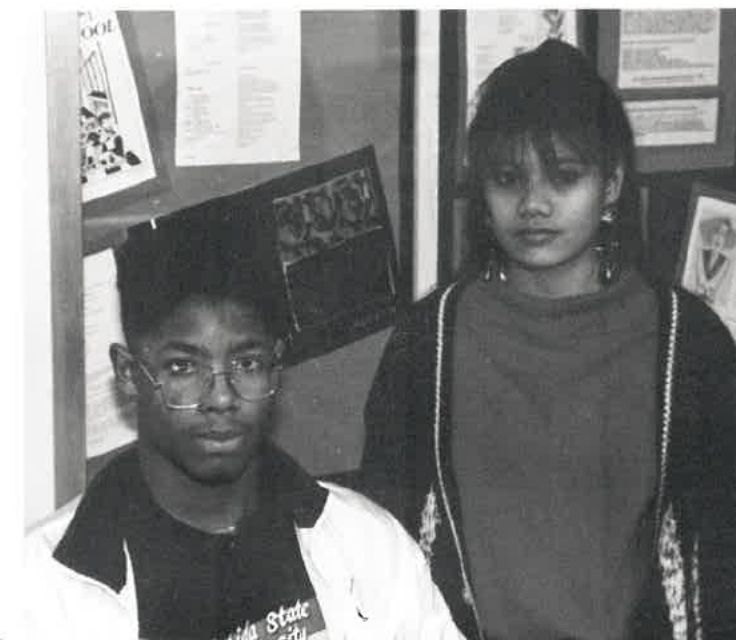
Charles Rice
Tiffany Ridley
Wendy Riffin
Erica Satterfield
Michele Schnabel



Benjamin Shaw
Sean Slattery
Gemma Soberano
Eric Stobie
LaTonya Thompson



Wendy Venuto
Junesca Walk
Nichole Walsh
Katwanya West
Kathleen White



Bridgett Young

Duke Gerald Shoates and
Duchess Gemma Soberano rep-
resented the junior class in the
1991 Homecoming Court.

Sophomore class officers are President Jessica Jeffrey, Vice President Romy Plovic, Secretary Satyra West, Treasurer Maria Ortega.



Class of 1994

SOPHOMORES

Waylon Anderson
Rusty Bargabus
Tronika Brown
Shelly Burns
Gabriel Cabrera



Christina Chafee
Savalas Chatman
Nathan Coffman
Stefan Davis
Michele Dembinski



Bea Marie Escalera
Courtnee Foster
Kimberly Francis
Brian Frank
Cedric Franklin



Paul Galloway
Joseph Hammond
Tanja Hernandez
Daniel Hess
Tisha Horton



Latoya Hosang
Jason Isacss
Jessica Jeffrey
Becki Johnston
David Kirkland



Jennifer Krantz
Jennifer Loaiza
Pamela Mosely
Larry Orines
Maria Ortega



Darrien Patterson
Lee Pederson
Romy Polovic
Mimi Potter
Steven Regeimbal



Frances Rivera
Adarryl Roberts
Roslyn Robinson
Michael Sevaetasi
Nakia Shaw



Chris Short
Joseph Smith
Laresa Starling
Edwin Santiago
Luis Thillet



Jaime Thurman
Charlene Upeslaci



Ryan Werner
Satyra West

Sophomore Lee Pederson scopes out the certificate he was awarded at the STARS ASSEMBLY and its accompanying privileges.

Freshman class officers are:
 Theo Hightower, President;
 Patrice Lindsay, Vice President;
 Shekina Martin, Secretary; Emali
 Castro, Treasurer.

Class of 1995

FRESHMEN



Roosevelt Alcivar
 Lorena Alcivar
 Kevin Armendariz
 Aaron Beaudoin
 Michael Branhan



Kyle Brown
 Tim Brown
 La Tonya Burch
 John Bulter
 Emali Castro



Leslie Coffman
 Darrick Cooper
 Rachel Cowlshaw
 Leah Davis
 Joseph Duos



Manuela Eckert
 Lonae Grant
 Robert Gruen
 Garry Hall



Angelica Hanson
 Bryan Harris
 Kevin Haywood
 Theo Hightower
 Angie Jarvais



Daniel Jenkins
 Eddie Kinsey
 Maurice Knight
 Danny Lanner
 Patrice Lindsey



Kimberly Lofton
 Cheryl Madrazo
 Shekina Martin
 Jennifer McAulliffe
 Nichole Majszak



Joel Morales
 Lamar Oliver
 Melissa Olson
 Tina Patricola
 Angie Peck



Sven Penaflor
 Richard Pevey
 Melanie Philpot
 Bobbi Poncin
 Dawn Pope



Jason Rangel
 Terrell Reaves
 Kimberly Regeimbal
 Yolanda Revels
 Robert Riggs



Dottie Rose
 Cornelias Ross
 Amy Saucedo
 Jennifer Schnabel
 KaTasha Shoates

Dexter Smith
Libertie Smith



Ramona Swecker
Archimeda Taylor



Mike Thompson
Jenyne Walker



Maurita Watt
Wilton Waverly



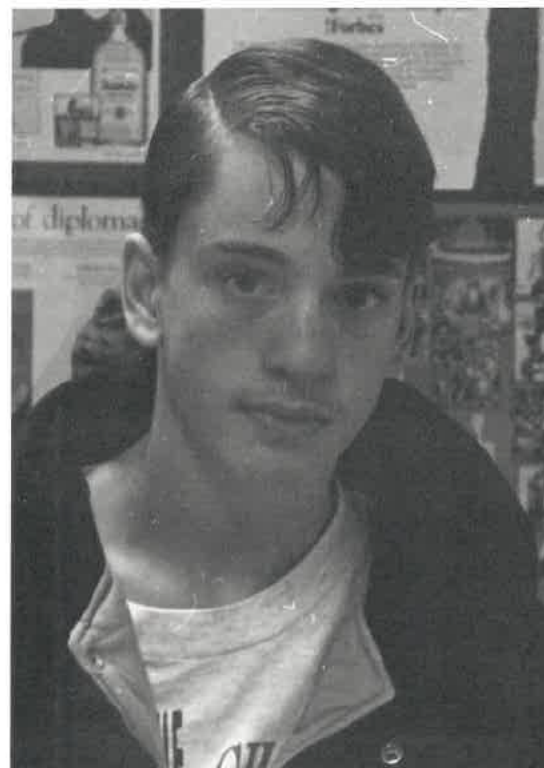
Lee West
David Williams



Rick Williams
Shonnisha Williams



Scott Anderson, freshman, lets everyone know who his favorite team is when he wears his Raiders jacket to school.



SURVEY SAYS...

BEST BAND

1st: Metallica
2nd: Boyz II Men
3rd: Color Me Badd
Funniest: Alabama

FAVORITE TV SHOW

1st: Fresh Prince of Bel Air
2nd: Cosby Show
3rd: In Living Color/Married With Children
Funniest: Gasthaus

BEST ACTRESS

1st: Julia Roberts
2nd: Whoopi Goldberg
3rd: Christina Applegate/Winona Ryder
Funniest: Your Mama

BEST ACTOR

1st: Arnold Schwarzenegger
2nd: Eddie Murphy
3rd: Kevin Costner
Funniest: Chuckie

FAVORITE PIECE OF CLOTHING

1st: T-shirts
2nd: Jeans
3rd: Underwear
Funniest: Birthday suit

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE

1st: AIDS
2nd: Sex
3rd: Saudi Arabia
Funniest: Is Elvis dead?

WHOM YOU ADMIRE MOST

1st: Myself
2nd: Mother
3rd: Parents
Funniest: Arnold Schwarzenegger

FAVORITE TEACHER

1st: Mr. Brunelle
2nd: Mrs. Mosley
3rd: Mr. Brandenburg
Funniest: Dr. Ruth

FAVORITE SUBJECT

1st: Math
2nd: English
3rd: Science
Funniest: Sex



Representing the freshmen for the 1991 Homecoming Court are Baron Theo Hightower and Baroness Emali Castro.

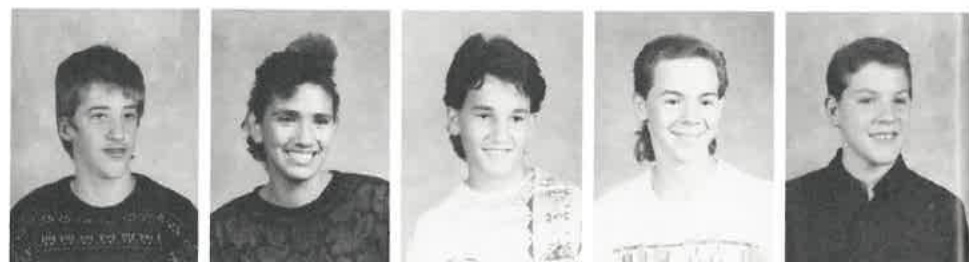
Robert Griffith shows his true red, white and blue spirit in his ROTC uniform.

Class of 1996

EIGHTH GRADE



Joshua Acres
Mellisa Armendariz
Christian Anderston
Marc Arnone
Matt Bargabus



Damon Barnes
Jenny Batalon
Tiffany Brown
Gregory Burch
Delores Butler



Jason Card
Emmaruth Carpio
Deniese Carter
Barbara Colbert
Cindy Conley



Wesley Critz
Gerome Curry
Tanisha Davis
Greg Denish
Candice Dickens



Richard Fernandez
Linda Fraile
Omar Gadea
Robert Griffith
Mark Guerrero

Jennifer Hahn
Carlye Hammond
Crystal Hauser
Brian Jackson
Danieles John

Melanie Johnson
Sarah Johnston
Damonpaul Lanner
Xiomara Lopez
Juliette Mamuad

Anita Maurer
Anthony McClora
Wesley McGill
Sara Musselman
Lisa Nahrgang

Middle School Student Council
Representatives prepare decorations
for middle school dance.



Class of 1997

SEVENTH GRADE

Ms. Vragel, middle school student council advisor, coordinates the activities for 6, 7, and 8 graders.

Seventh grade representatives are: Jeremy Smith, Nadia Jeffrey, Brandi Larson, and Kari Reid.



Yvonne Negron
Marlen Prodigalidad
Eugene Quick
Stephanie Riggan
Courtne Rodocker



Travis Schofield
Curtis Sononeen
Sobrian Sookdeo
Jon Stanley
Kendra Stevens



Tawanna Sylvester
Kelvin Taylor
Diana Teschner
Carey Thurman
Farrah Trimble



Beth Valley
Tamique Wade
Natalie Walsh
Carolyn Watson
Rebecca Way



Barbara White
Jesse White
Tanya Williams
Eric Young



Baqer Ali
Ryan Anderson
Marcia Balarezo
Daniel Bragg
Aubrey Brooks



Melissa Brown
Nikki Brown
Kenya Bryant
Jessica Burgos
Joshua Campbell



Jacob Canez
Dustin Caudill
Phillip Chafee
Alexander Chapman



Christopher Cook
Damian Cortes
Jennice Deguerre
Sonja Donahue



Monica Dunaway
Clayton Earl
Trusina Estrada
Joe Evans

John Firstiun
Rusty Fraser
Abby Garcia
Marcel Garcia
Monika Garcia



Carlos Gonzalez
Janelle Gordon
Marcell Green
Jeremy Grouette
Sandra Guerrero



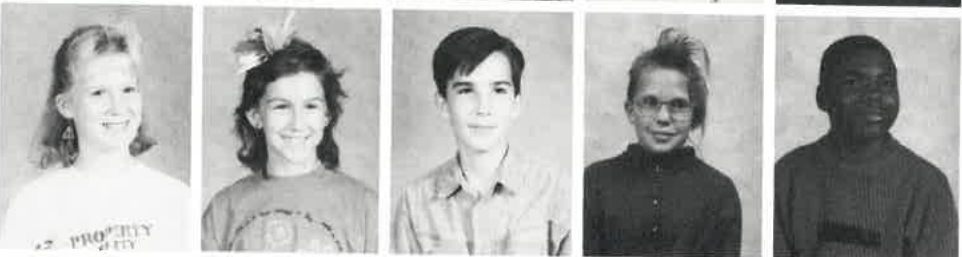
Aleshia Harris
J.P. Hauck
Yvonne Hibbard
Paige Huley
Thomas Hurt



Daniel Ivory
Anjeanette Jackson
Kelly Jackson
Nadia Jeffrey
Chandra Johnson



Jessica Johnson
Katrina Johnson
Chris Kane
Brandi Larson
Joe London



Barry Matthews
Gary Medrano
Jason Melville
Tommy Miles
Jephonne Miller



Teddy Morey
Larry Morrissey
Carrie Moyle
Alwood Mungurn
Micheal Natal



James Odom
Patricia Ortega
Greg Palmer
Amy Panagsagan
Tonya Patricola



Misty Pdivchena
Chad Pederson
Tanisha Peterson
Kristal Phillips
Melanie Pittman



Bobby Plotts
Jerri Reynolds
Raymond Rivera
Delletha Roberts
Marcus Rodriguez



Tonya Rollins
John Rosencutter
Melissa Schoonmaker
Japeth Shaver
Latosha Shine



Jeremy Smith
Shale Smith
Tina Sosack
Blayne Tucker
Yaziara Valle



Michael Villanueva
Scott Walter
Charles Waverly
Frank Werner
Alice Willett



Gerry Williams
Kimone Williams
Mike Wilson
Vicky Young
Kenneth Younker



Sixth grade officers are: Jeremy Huckeba, Alice Jeffrey, Gavin Brown, Kelvin Reeves, Twana Williams and Christa Beene.

Class of 1998

SIXTH GRADE



Jeromie Acres
Jafal Ali
David Aubrey
Charles Baker
Terquicka Baker



Derrick Barnes
Jerry Batalon
Christa Beene
Lakisha Bernard
Anna Bragg



Alex Brannan
Gavin Brown
Joseph Brown
Jerome Burch
Lisa Burchett



Chrissie Caines
Jarrod Card
Stacey Chafee
Mario Chatman
Steven Cooley



Joseph Cowlshaw
Grover Crider
Kimberly Critz
Laura Davis
Tyrone Davis



Stephanie Depoyster
Sarah Drines
Don Dumalo
Clifford Embry
Jon Fernandez



Milissa Flannigan
Machina Freeman
Anitra Garcia
Erica Gouzaire
Latrail Greene



Brandy Griffith
Isabelle Hanson
Rosalind Harvey
Sarrina Hascetti
Cherlynn Huckeba



Jeremy Huckeba
Alice Jeffrey
Loretta Jeffrey
Natanya Jennings
Maurice Kinsey



Nicholas Knight
Jon Koooley
Susan Krahmer
Jerome Latham
Everett Lindsay

Lutex Mamuad
Emanuel Mangum
April Maurer
Jason McAlpine
Tony Nahrgang



Joseph Williams
Towana Williams



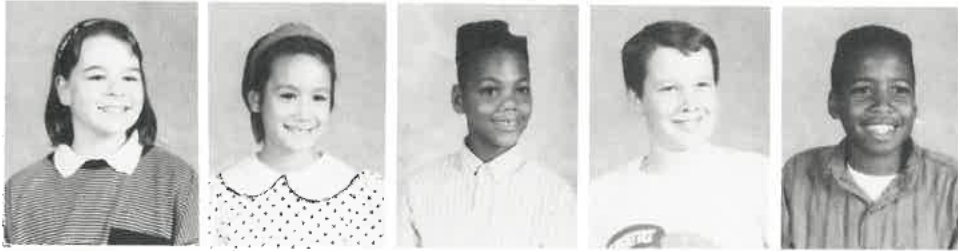
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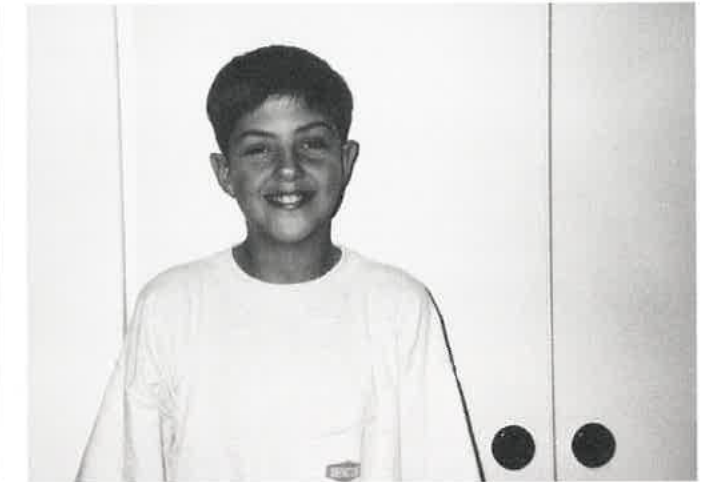
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Brandon Schofield
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Andy Simmons



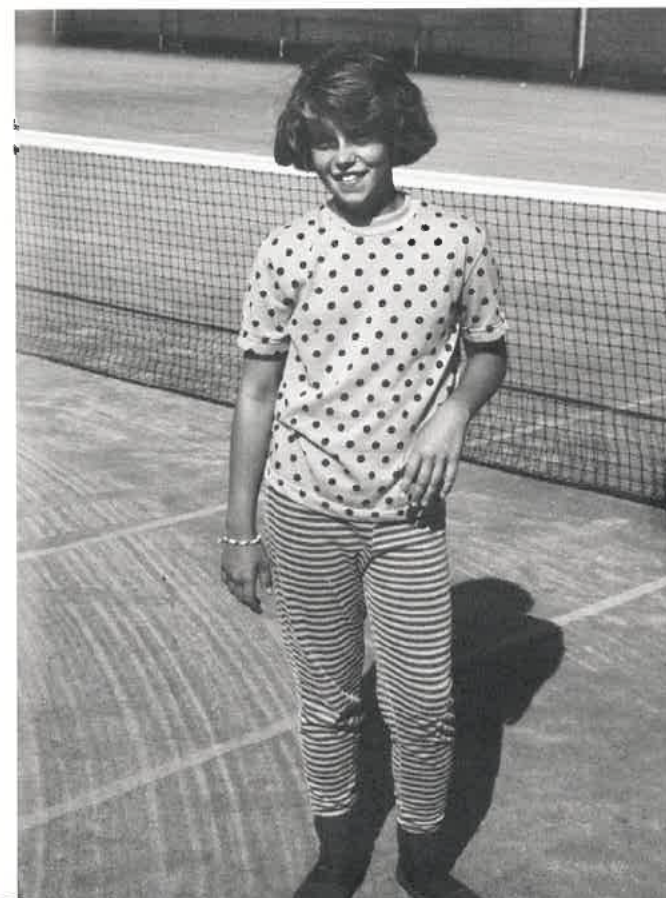
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Amanda Swecker
Tony Tate
Justin Tibbs
Sumayah Tucker



Gabriel Valdez
Jamie Valley
Daniel Vinsko
Nolan Waithe
Larry Walsh



Thomas Waverly
Shaunda Wells
Carena Whitfield
Melissa Wicker
Ryan Wildebran



Brandy Griffith enjoys living in Germany. She says, "You get to go to all kinds of places, like castles." But Monica Dunaway says she has mixed feelings. "The food is good, the TV is terrible, but it's not as dangerous as the states."

The guys at the top aren't happy campers in Germany. Says Tony Nahrgang, "I don't like living in Germany because there is nothing to do." Larry Walsh also doesn't like living in Germany. He says, "it's boring."

Retirement and drawdown effect STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The school year began with a new principal, Mr. Lewis Johnson. Mr. Johnson was the assistant principal prior to assuming the principal position, replacing Mr. John Murray. Mr. Murray retired after forty years of federal service, thirty-eight of which were spent in DoDDS.

Mr. Murray's career in DoDDS began in 1953 when he "boated" to Germany and taught sixth grade in Baumholder. Later, transfers and a switch to administration sent him to France, Spain and other locations in Germany. The last

seven years of his distinguished career were spent in Bamberg, which he sees as "the high point" of his career.

"Bamberg was the high point of my career," said Mr. Murray.

The assistant principal's position was filled by Dwight Bowen for the first semester. Mr. Dan Mendoza assumed the position second semester and Mr. Bowen returned

to teaching.

The drawdown and PCS moves greatly effected the faculty. Ms. Mueller joined her future husband in the states, and Mrs. McHugh and Mrs. Bargabus returned to the states with their military husbands. Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Grotbeck were released at the end of the first semester due to decreased enrollment.

Amid the changes and uncertainty of the year, teachers taught and students learned despite it all. Academics was the emphasis.

Neil Anderson
Industrial Arts
Gale Austill
School Secretary
Karen Bargabus
English
Dwight Bowen
Physical Education

Catherine Boyer
Resource Aide
Charles Brunelle
Social Studies
Lilo Bruenelle
Computer Technician
Judy Bull
English

Robert Byrne
English
Susan Culbertson
Tag/English
Richard Edwards
Graphics
Roz Edwards
Media Specialist

Kelly Ferguson
Resopurce Treacher
Ernest Francis
Science
Michael Giacchino
Social Studies
Melissa Gitlin
Music



Mr. Murray, former principal, Mr. Mendoza, new assistant principal, and Mr. Johnson, principal.



Luanne Grotbeck
Resource Teacher
Dieter Hippacher
Supply
Larry Hunter
Math
Kay Hutchinson
Home Economics
Kitty Kenney
Social Studies
Cynthia Krauchi
English
Wade Krauchi
Art/Humanities
Bob Kunis
Math
Wadene Livingston
CWE
Bob Luken
English
Berkeley McHugh
English
Annemarie McQueen
Social Studies
Sally Mueller
Physical Education
Betty Parthum
Math/science
Jacqueline Pitt
Physical Eduaiton
Irene Rhyne
Reading Specialist
Pat Rooney
Science
Martha Rouse
Nurse
Betty Rowlands
Counselor
Ken Rowlands
Supply
Wilfredo Segarra
Math/Computers
Jill Storm
Speech/Hearing Specialist
Richard Storm
Behavior Specialist
Thelma Turner
Resource Aide
Pam Vragel
Math

ART DEPT.



MATH DEPT.



ENGLISH DEPT.



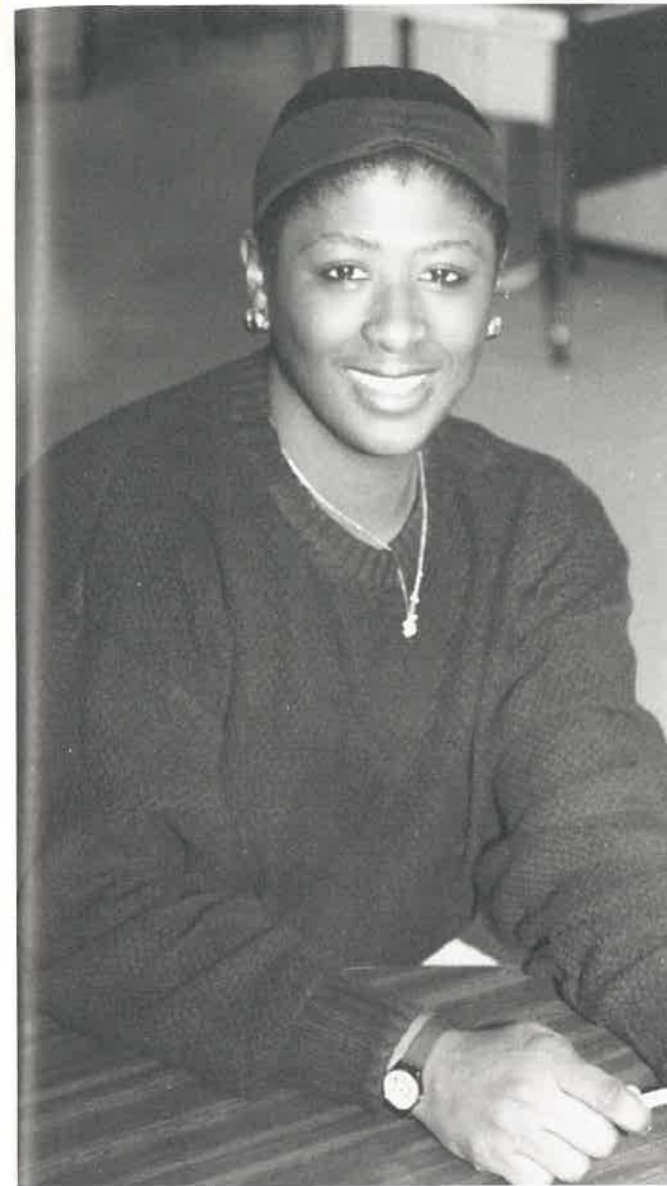
SCIENCE DEPT.



Survey Says Favorite Teachers



The Baron newspaper staff conducted an unofficial survey of students. Favorite teacher results were Mr. Brunelle, Mrs. Mosley and Mr. Brandenburg. Mr. Brunelle teaches US History and conditioning. Mrs. Mosley teaches junior English and social studies and Mr. Brandenburg teaches math.



Count Dracula Luken can act as well as direct.



Miss Twin Peaks, Nadine Livingston, and Baron Veto ready themselves for the game.



It's the Grim Reaper. Guess who?



Catwoman Nieves teaches art and Spanish.



SOCIAL STUDIES
DEPT.

SPECIALIST DEPT.





Johneric Rangel, Joe Hammond and Jay Fernandez have learned the art of appearing to work.

The Stars program for academic achievement is reborn. The Renaissance program distributes special privilege cards to students earning good grades.

ACADEMICS

ON THE MOVE



The STARS/Renaissance bulletin board was designed by Mrs. Betty Rowlands. Gold card recipients receive an academic letter, AAFES/MWR coupons, free school newspapers and special pass privileges to assemblies, the library and lunch.

Joe Evans and Phillip Chafee scope out the crowd that has assembled for the first awards assembly.



STARS program experiences rebirth Renaissance Program

The STARS program was begun by Cathy Einhorn and Irene Rhyne. Why the acronym, STARS? According to Ms. Einhorn, the idea came to her while she was in her bathtub and slipped on her rubber duckie. The fall caused her to see *stars* — Students Tenaciously Assuming Responsibility for their own Success!

This year the STARS program has had a rebirth and is now called

the STARS Renaissance Program. The idea for the changes originated from a Renaissance program in the states to raise grade point averages and to boost student attitudes toward academics.

The program consists of a reward system based on students GPAs, disciplinary behavior and/or GPA improvement. Three "credit cards" are given: the gold card, blue card, and white card.



Thomas Miles, Kenya Bryant and Damian Cortes look over their award certificates and cards.

John Daniels asks Wesley Critz, Jonathan Cowlishaw and Michele Dembinski what their awards are. Blue card holders receive free coupons, early Tuesday lunch, free school newspaper and are eligible for STARS field trips.



GOLD CARD

- 1) 3.5 GPA
- 2) No referrals resulting in disciplinary action
- 3) No truancy

BLUE CARD

- 1) 3.0 GPA
- 2) No referrals resulting in disciplinary action
- 3) No truancy

WHITE CARD

- 1) No D's or F's
- 2) Industrious worker OR raised GPA (+.5)
- 3) No referrals resulting in disciplinary action
- 4) No truancy



LaTosha Shine, Nadia Jeffrey, Abby Garcia and Chrissy Phillips are pleased recipients of various STARS Awards.

White Card holders receive priority on assemblies and are eligible for on post field trips.

Preparation for college

AP AND HONORS CLASSES

Bamberg High School offers several Advanced Placement courses including courses in German, English, physics, calculus and studio art and Honors courses in English. Although relatively small in variety and number of students, these classes are unique and well worth the extra study time mandated by the difficult content of the courses.

AP classes provide students with instruction at a college level to prepare them for college life while enabling them to earn college credit. After two semesters

of learning and absorbing all they can of the subject at hand, the students took AP exams in May.

The score students received on the AP exam is what determines whether or not they receive college credit; the grades they earn in an AP class only reflect what the students have learned.

AP tests are scored on a scale of one to five, five being the best. Some colleges and universities will give credit for tests that score a three, most will give credit for a score of four

and all will give credit for a five.

In Honors English, taught by Susan Culbertson, Cynthia Krauchi, and Robert Luken, students learn how to explicate poetry, write A-paper essays and prepare for college entrance exams such as the SAT and ACT.

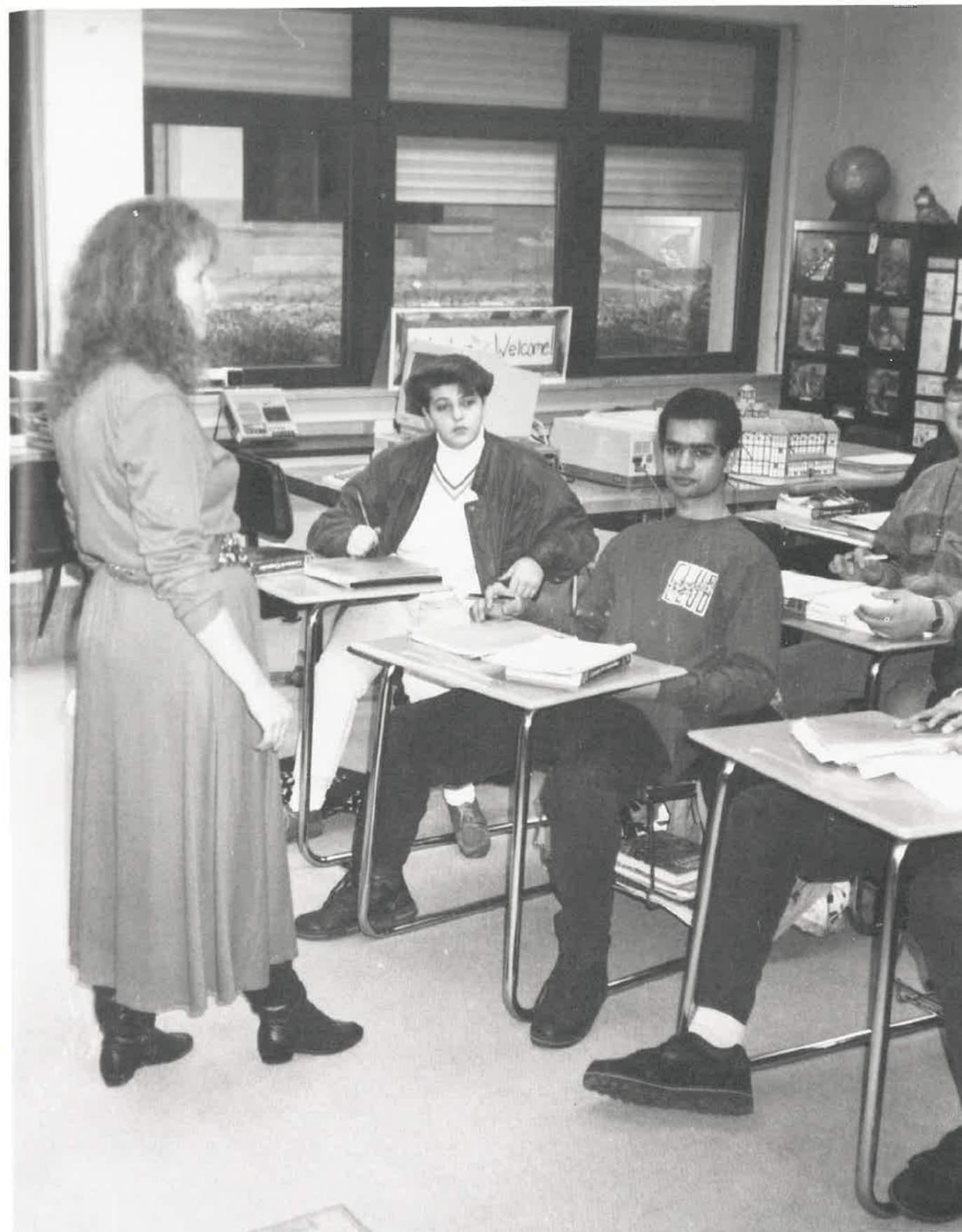
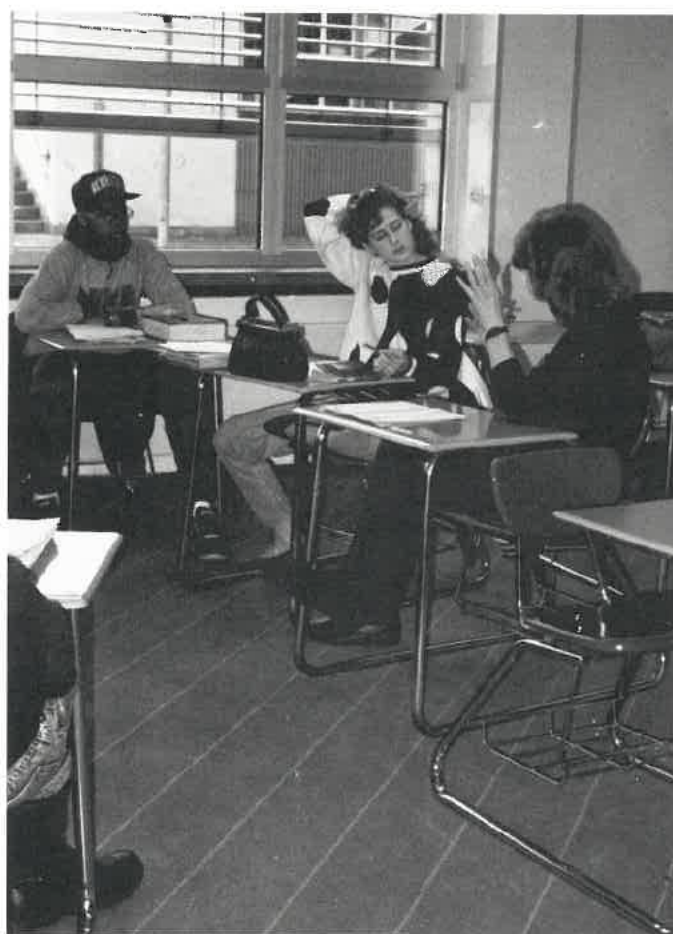
Student's vocabulary is enriched and they leave the class with confidence. Students in AP/Honors classes will take their newfound knowledge with them into the real world of college life and use it to aid them in their future education.



Sean Slattery, Gerald Shoates, Jennifer Blocker and Monique Margraf write in-class essays in Honors English II.

Mrs. Krauchi explains the *Heart of Darkness*, while Gretchen Margraf explores the heart of boredom in Advanced Placement English class.

Mrs. Culbertson gives her junior Honors English students an explanation of the days activities. Jesse, pay attention.





Perform throughout the year **BAND/CHOIR**

Directed by Melissa Gitlin, Bamberg's Beginning Band, Concert Band, Beginning Choir and Concert Choir showed their true school spirit by performing at various functions. Their notes and voices were heard at football games and school concerts throughout the school year.

For the second year in a row, the Christmas concert scheduled in December, saw snow and ice move into the area. School was on, then cancelled and so was the concert. The Christmas concert was held in January instead. The show must go on!

It's into class promptly, instruments out and ready to play for the advanced band.



The choir performs at the first STARS assembly.

Ms. Gitlin directs and accompanies the band in a practice session before the Christmas concert.



The beginning band is made up of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Advanced band is comprised mostly of high school students, grades nine through twelve.



JROTC: "A disciplined way of life"

This school year has been especially busy and rewarding for the Bamberg High School JROTC program.

Decreasing numbers of students due to the drawdown had little effect on their effort and spirit this year.

The JROTC, which consists of the Rifle Team, the Drill Team, the Color Guard, and the Honor Guard, has put forth their utmost abilities into challenges and activities during the 1991-92 school

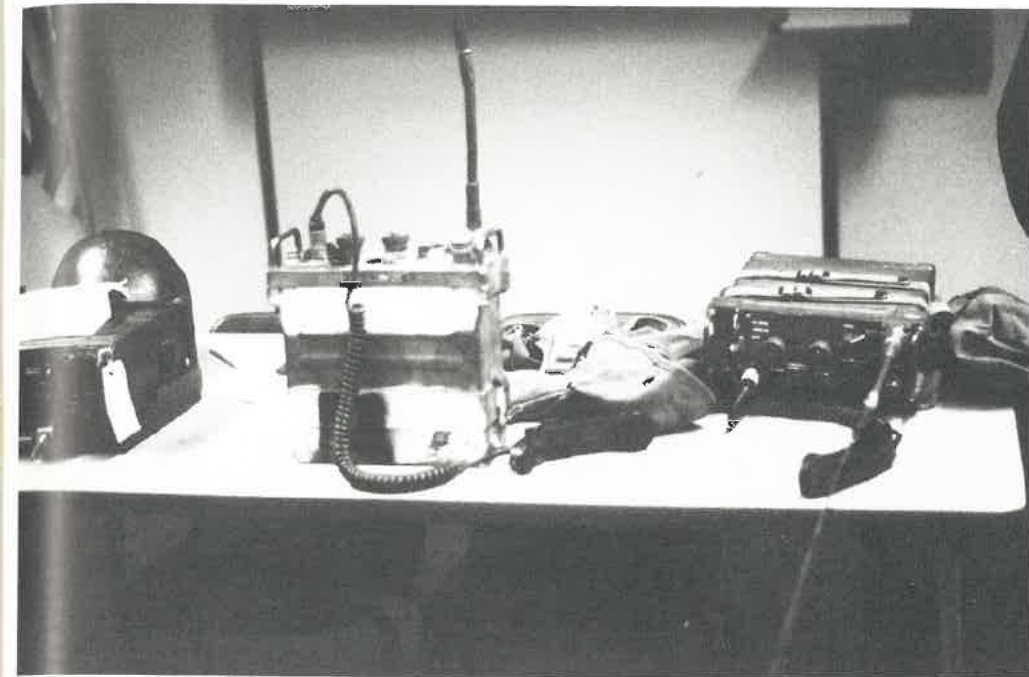
year. Besides performing at pep rallies and the military balls, they participated in drill meets with other schools, held exhibitions in the community, and composed special services on Memorial and Veteran's Day at the Cemetery for Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Senior Army Instructor CW4 Griggs remarks, "The best thing the students acquire from JROTC is a disciplined way of life, which could follow through into a military career."



Ben McClora uses the hand-held communication system.

JROTC members may someday have to use this equipment if they continue their careers in the Army.



JROTC members stand in formation.



David Lumsden stands at attention.



David Stanley and Ben McClora watch as a soldier from the 82nd Engineers demonstrates the use of the hand-held communication system. Kateesha Shoates tries to call her boyfriend when she should be working!



Electives a break from the norm

Math, English, science and history; these required classes can be stressful. That's one reason why the BHS curriculum offers electives. Electives give students a break from the norm while providing them with the art, physical education or other credits they need to satisfy graduation requirements.

In humanities, students study subjects such as philosophy, literature, fine arts and anything else that has had a great impact on society as it is today. It is not just a study of the past, and it is much more than just a study of the present. As Mr. Krauchi says, it is all the things which make us human and the result of human activity. "It's the human-I-ties."

Conditioning is a weight lifting class — it has to be hard, right? The class isn't "hard if you don't mind pain, sweat or studying muscles," said Tanja Hernandez. To spite the pain and sweating, or maybe because of them, those who take the class enjoy it. The course has many strengths, one being the feeling of accomplishments that follows a good work out.

Only being the third year running at BHS, graphic arts is a fairly new program. Graphic arts deals with the printing industry and photography to bookbinding and layouts. In December, rooms were renovated in the eighth grade hall at the cost of \$200,000. The rooms include a dark-

room, computer lab, store room, classroom and teacher's office. These new rooms were built to enhance the graphic arts program and improve learning.

Computer is a class where students can learn the "BASICS" or move on to more difficult programs like PASCAL. Mr. Segarra, who began teaching computers for BHS at the beginning of the 1990-91 school year, has enabled the students to communicate with one another through the use of CCMAIL. This program has proved to be a favorite of the students for two years now and adds a taste of something new to the usual writing and creating of computer programs.



Jennifer Blocker, Wendy Venuto, Mike Grouette, Jason McAuliffe, and Bridgett Young work on their stained glass window in humanities class.



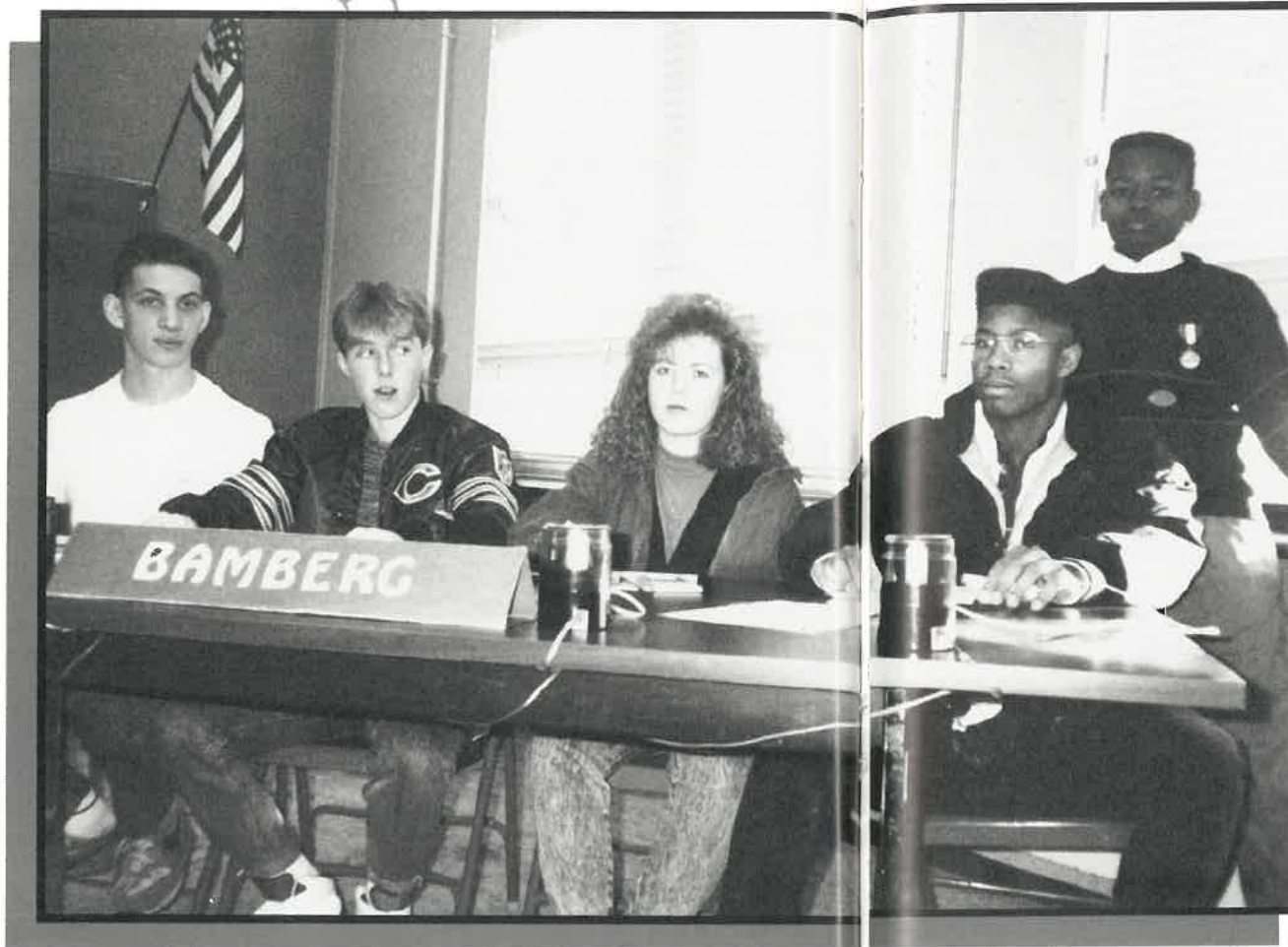
Mr. Edwards demonstrates the etching press for his graphic arts class.



Nona Martin works her shoulders at the military press.



Nicole Walsh stares dumbfounded at the computer screen while Mr. Segarra comes to her rescue.



The academic team - David Stanley, Jason McAuliffe, Michelle Dembenski, Gerald Shoates and alternate Maurice Knight attend the academic games in Hahn.

Ursula Porter is amused by the homecoming noontime activities.

ACTIVITIES

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Journalists caught in action - Jennifer Blocker, Wendy Venuto and Denise Dorsey work diligently to meet the newspaper deadline.

Leading the way

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Bamberg American High School Student Council consisted of officers: Will Rogers, president; Trae Jones, vice-president; Ti Arre McBurney, treasurer; Ninia Brown, secretary, Stefanie Earl, historian and Danielle Tangore, parliamentarian.

This year, Mr. Wilfredo Segara was the sponsor and supervisor of the council. The Student Council officers and representatives sponsored and organized this year's Homecoming. The Student Council

had held a Back to School Dance and tried to hold a Variety Show. However, do to lack of efficient use of time and organization, the Variety Show was cancelled.

To keep topics up to date and running, the Student Council General Assembly met once every month and the Executive Board, officers, met every other week. All in all, the Student Council was successful in the events they sponsored and had a prosperous year.



Student Council representatives were Front row: Trae Jones and Will Rogers. Second Row: Chris Brown, Cheryl Madrazo, Maria Ortega, Nikki Fuller, Danielle Lanner, Danielle Tangorre, Stefanie Earl, and Tronika Brown. Third row: Nona Martin, Kim Griffith, Mr. Wilfredo Segarra, TiAree McBurney, Gerald Shotaes, Adaryl Roberts, Ninia Brown and Thoeopolis Hightower.

Student Council General Assembly meetings were held in the library for quiet and convenience.

Student Council officers, our leaders for the 1991-92 school year.

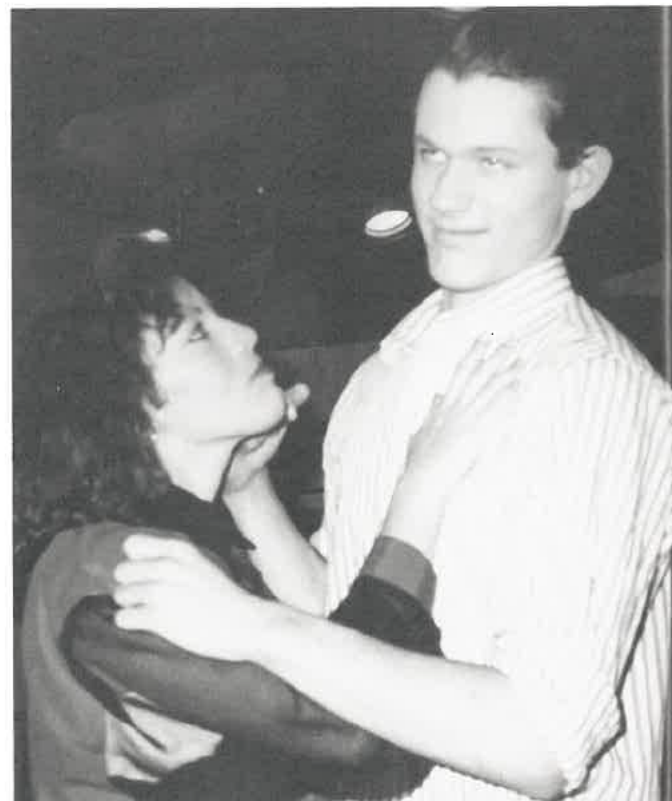
Dennis O'Finn, (Sean Slattery), is faced with four obsessed old ladies and a hussy.

Mr. Krauchi instructed the cast members on the proper application of stage makeup.



The stretcher boys, Chris Harri-man and Mike Grouette, take away an old lady (Monique Margraf), who has recently "kicked the bucket".

Dennis O'Finn tries to shake off the passes of a persistent Jane Rogers (Maria Ortega).



"A Bull in a China Shop" DRAMA CLUB

What do you get when you cross six old ladies and a handsome detective? "A Bull in a China Shop," that's what.

"A Bull in a China Shop," selected by Mr. Robert Luken and performed by the Bamberg High School Drama Club, started off as a new and exciting idea. And as the weeks went on, cast members made the idea a reality.

When six old ladies decide to lure handsome homicide detective Dennis O'Finn (Sean Slattery) to their house, that's where all the fun and merry chasing starts. The plot

thickens when the landlady, Miss Hildenharde Hodge (Nona Martin), sends out for a hussy reporter (Maria Ortega), who could ruin Mr. O'Finn's life with a single article. When two old ladies die of arsenic poisoning, O'Finn knows he's between a rock and a hard place.

The cast and production staff includes Sean Slattery, Nona Martin, Amy Picazo, Heidi Holbrook, Kim Griffith, Monique Margraf, Nakia Shaw, Maria Ortega, Jeff Steifel, Charlene Upeslakis, Jennifer McAuliffe, and Bea Marie Escalera.

The cast and crew of "A Bull in a China Shop."



Uniforms transform DANCE TEAM

Besides practicing tenaciously every day at Youth Services, the Bamberg Drill Team performed at basketball and football games, pep rallies, Bindlach talent shows, an assembly in honor of Black History Month at the elementary school and the German-American Volk-fest.

The members of the team include Savalas Chatman, Mario Chatman, Patrice Lindsay, Delores Butler, Erica Jones, Alice Jeffrey, Loretta Jeffrey, Latrail Green, Natanya Jennings, Tanya Patricola, Towana Williams, Nikki Nichols, Terrel Reeves, Yazi Vale, Nakia Shaw, and Xiomara Lopez.

The highlights of the year were clearly expressed as getting their new uniforms and getting good responses from their audiences. "As captain, choreographer and coach," Savalas Chatman said, "We worked really hard to satisfy all our audiences. This may be our last year, but it was fun."



The Dance Drill Team uses graffiti to decorate their uniforms. Erica Jone shows her spirit through dancing at an assembly. Delores Butler, Patrice Lindsay, and Savalas Chatman model their new uniforms at the YS.



New Sponsor revives FBLA

Under the new direction of Diane Wolf, Bamberg High once again has an FBLA club. The club started late in the school year because there was no sponsor. Then Ms. Wolf came and saved the club.

The purpose of FBLA is to assist students develop vocational competencies and a sense of civic responsibility.

In November, 5 students attended a leadership workshop in Frankfurt. Here they learned the qualities of a good leader. Some FBLA members had another chance and attended a Spring Leadership Conference in March once again held in Frankfurt.

FBLA members include: Pamela Mosley, Charlene Upeslakis, Priscilla Rangel, Becki Johnston, Eddie Kinsey, Nicole Walsh, Will Rogers, Chris Chapman and Jamye Acevedo.



Ms. Wolf tries patiently to get the attention of some members who are cutting up Valentine grams.

Eddie Kinsey give the photographer a smirk when asked to smile to the camera.

"The chance to be leaders"

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Scholarship, character, spirit, leadership and service. These are the qualities needed to be inducted into the National Honor Society.

The importance of NHS is for "students to feel proud of themselves and have the chance to be leaders," said Ms. Irene Rhyne.

The NHS was involved in many activities during the 1991-92 school year. The NHS service project was to raise money as a donation for the Bamberg scholarship fund. To reach this goal the members wrapped presents and

bagged groceries at the Shopette. One of the most enjoyable fund raisers for NHS was selling sweetheart grams, said Ms. Rhyne.

Other funds went toward induction expenses and covered the cost for a student to go to a Leadership Conference in Oberwesel and for Bamberg students' own Leadership Conference. This conference was for student school leaders to communicate and discuss decision making ideas with others.



NJHS members put together sweet heart grams for Valentine's Day fund raising activities.

Ms. Rhyne, NJHS sponsor, helps direct the students.



NHS members: Ms. Irene Rhyne, Ms. Kay Hutchinson, Michele Dembinski, Becki Johnston, Tracy Marvin, Bridgett Young, Jennifer Blocker, Jesse Acevedo and Patrice Lindsay, Kelly Thompson, Sean Slattery, David Stanley, Adarryl Roberts, Monique Margraf, Joel Morales, Jonathan Cowlshaw and Manuela Eckert.



NHS officers: Bridgett Young, president; Michele Dembinski, treasurer; Becki Johnston, vice-president; and Maria Ortega, secretary.

A growth experience

HINTERBRAND

From November 18 to 22, thirteen students from Bamberg High School participated in an Outdoor Education experience at the Hinterbrand Lodge near Berchtesgarden.

"Our purpose was to help develop self-confidence and group communication skills and promote environmental awareness in the pristine alpine setting of Berchtesgarden," said Jeff Jarocki, Outdoor Education sponsor.

"I feel that all the participants enjoyed themselves immensely," said Mr. Jarocki said. "Many were exposed to a new environmental setting which generated a great deal of individual stress. By dealing effectively with this stress through confrontation, the individual was able to grow. I believe that each participant would be willing to

sign-up for the trip anytime."

Leah Davis, a freshman who attended, said, "The trip was really worthwhile. The challenge of doing things you've never done before was great. And it gave you a chance to look beyond yourself and find things out about yourself and others you've never known before. You can learn a lot while being on top of a mountain for a week. I loved it."

Dan Hess, a sophomore who also attended, said, "The things we did, like repelling, climbing and hiking, were fun. The only thing I hated was the cold weather and the food. The staff was polite and I'm sure we learned a lot from them."

Tanja Hernandez, another sophomore, said, "I loved it! The staff was like my second family.



I wish I could have stayed there forever. I learned a lot about team work, how to prepare healthy food and how to dive into ice cold water — that was by far the best part. - a student

Jeff Jarocki takes time out to read a book.

Hi ho, hi ho, it's up a mountain we go.



Repelling down the side of the lodge was one of the many activities at Hinterbrand.

Is that Elton Matthew cleaning a stove?!?

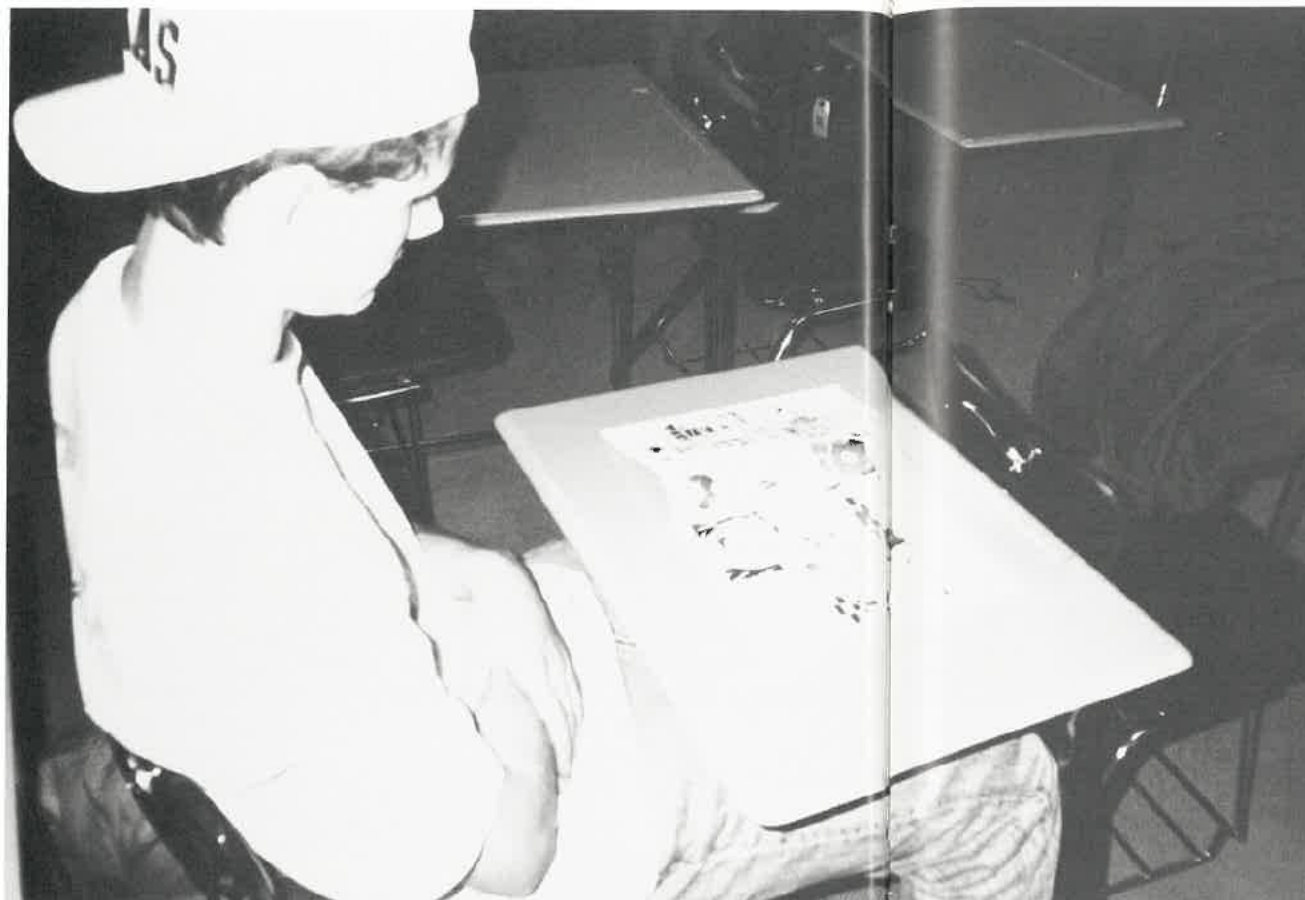
Jennifer Schnabel clearly expresses her feelings about helping to clean the kitchen.

A Gratifying Experience YEARBOOK

The drawdown has had its effects on almost all activities; yearbook is not an exception. Unlike years in the past, when 30 something people showed up for the first yearbook meeting, only six or seven showed to help in the production of Der Reiter for the 1991-92 school year. This small number is most likely the result of fewer students attending BHS overall.

Members who greatly helped in production of the yearbook were Gretchen L. Perrenot, Maria Ortega, and Jennifer Schnabel. Photography was provided by Doug Boggs, Nakia Shaw, Jennifer Schnabel and the "Krooch", advisor of the yearbook, himself.

What is learned in yearbook is more than just writing stories, cropping photos and trying to have as many pictures of you and your friends as possible in the yearbook (which, to the staff members dismay, is *not* possible). The stress of yearbook meetings and deadlines teaches students that if they are going to get involved in the production of something as important as yearbook, they must find responsibility, dedication and commitment, or else the job cannot get done. But with all the hard work, yearbook staff is still a gratifying experience and worth all the extra time.



Jennifer Blocker, Maria Ortega, Nona Martin, Gretchen L. Perrenot and Jennifer Schanbel attend a yearbook meeting.

"What is this, film?" says Jennifer. Uh-oh, isn't she supposed to be the photographer?

Newspaper staff A HEADACHE?

The newspaper is almost fully student-produced. Susan Culbertson, staff advisor, does final edits of stories, assigns pages, and occasionally has to lay out a page. The rest of the work is done by the students.

All students on the newspaper staff are assigned to editing groups. The members of these groups edit each other's stories and suggest improvements before Ms. Culbertson does the final edit. Also, all students must use PUBLISH-IT to lay out at least one page per issue. Although most students bring in their own photographs to go with their stories, the newspaper does have a staff photographer. All students must research their own stories and

design and issue any surveys to go with their stories. Most importantly, all students must meet deadlines for stories.

The newspaper staff consists of Jennifer Blocker, Tracy Marvin, Jason McAuliffe, Maria Ortega, Gretchen L. Perrenot, Sean Slatery, Wendy Venuto, Niecy Dorsey, Kim Griffith, Trae Jones, and Kathleen White.

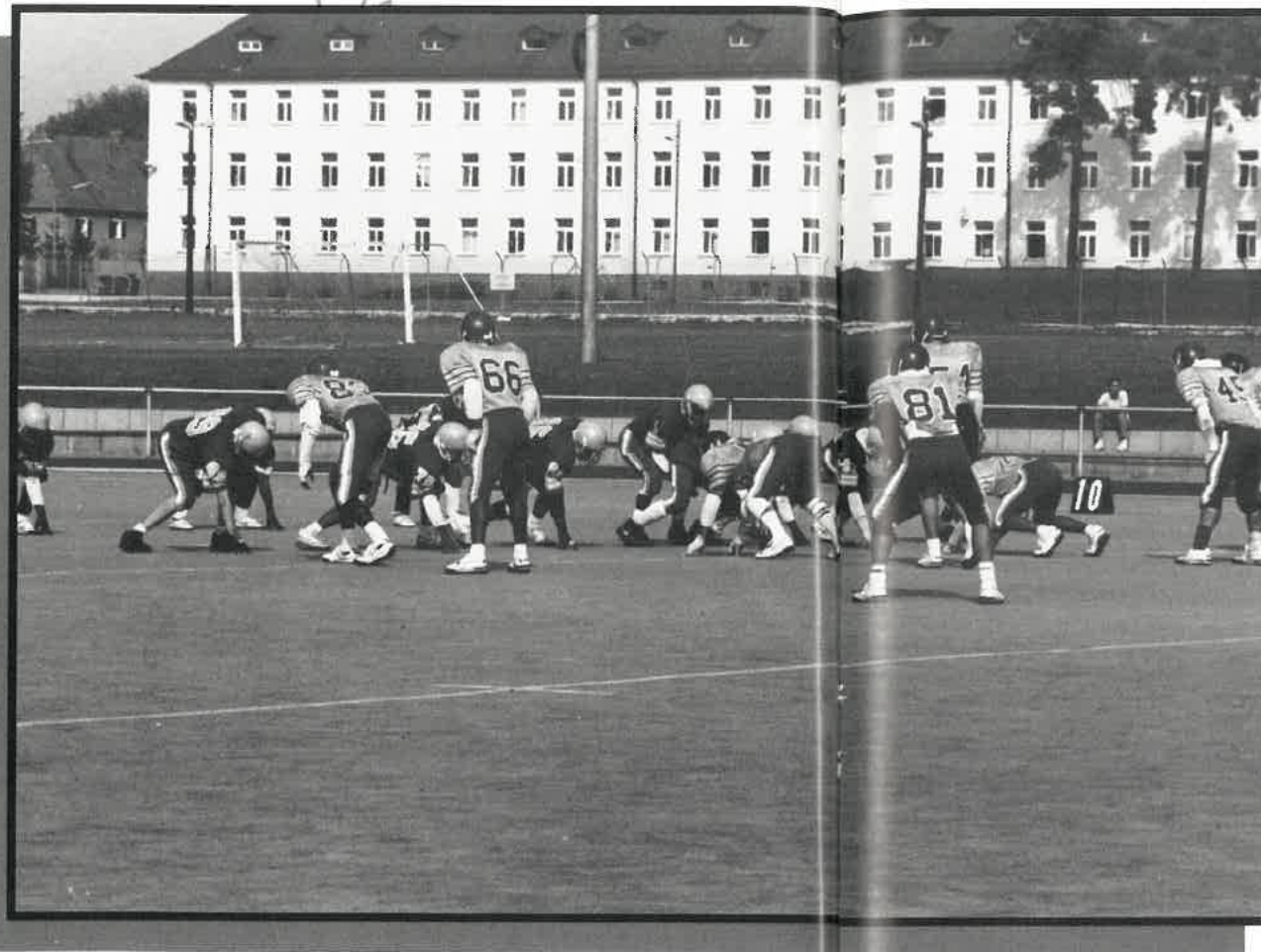
Ms. Culbertson said, "The journalism class is a great group and they work well together, but they give me a headache when they make me listen to heavy metal music."

"Last year I was forced onto the newspaper staff. Now I love it and want to make journalism my career," said Gretchen.



The newspaper staff cartoonist examines his work.

Some of the Baron staff takes a break during deadlines.



The football season is memorable. Experience is gained amid a losing season.

Courtney Foster, Junesca Walk, Danielle Lanner, Tina Patricola, Jamie Thurman, Catrina Sorensen, and Michael Thompson psych themselves up in preparation for the game.

SPORTS

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Not the in sport

CROSS COUNTRY

This year marked Bamberg's second year of having a cross country team. Coached by Tom Aldridge, the elementary school P.E. teacher, the cross country team has greatly benefited from his leadership and outstanding support to the individuals who came out.

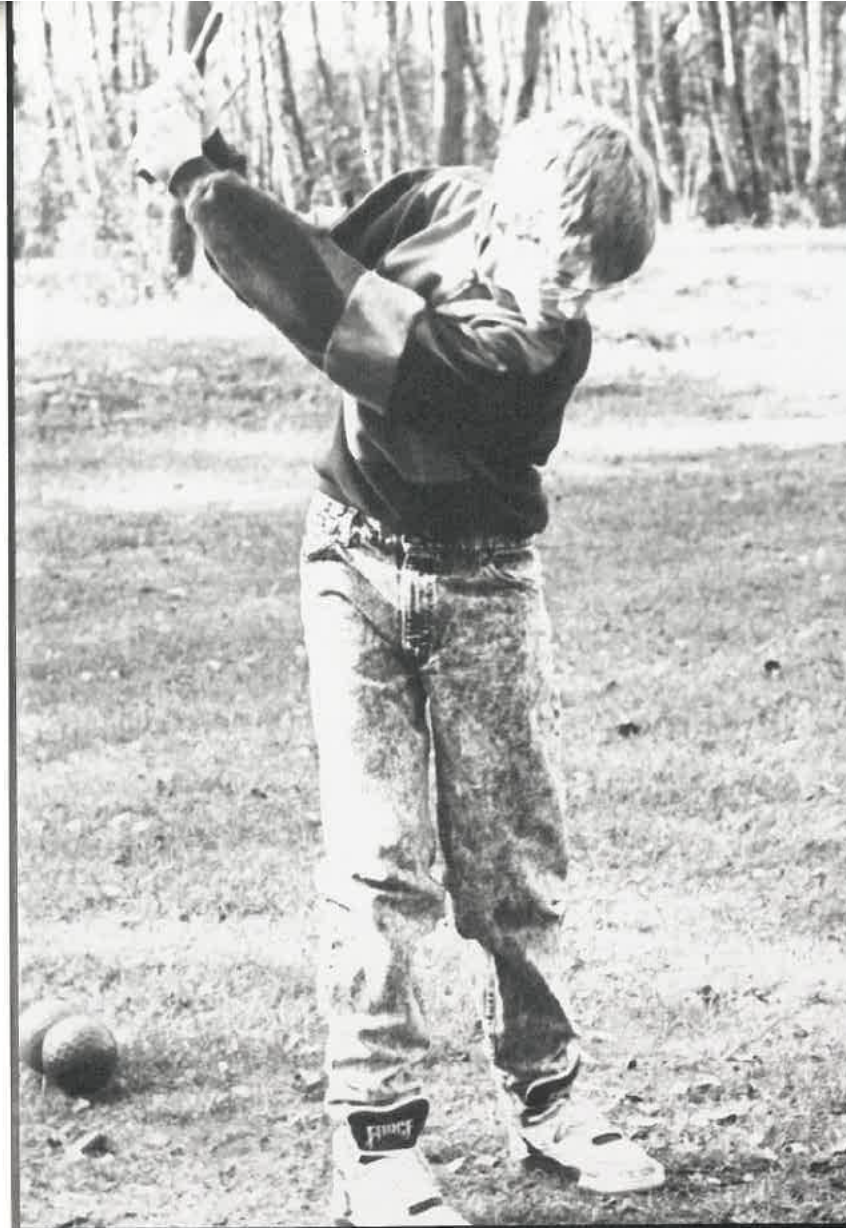
The runners for the cross country team are Aaron Beadoin, Joe Hammond, Chris Upeslakis, Charlene Upeslakis, Frank Werner, Jesse White, and Mike Thompson.

When asked about his feelings about the team, Chris Upeslakis said, "Even though cross country doesn't seem like the 'in' sport, it's a lot of fun and we meet some of the greatest people. It's not whether you win or lose because you'll always win if you're satisfied in yourself and when you finish the race."

The cross country team awarded a plaque to their coach, Tom Aldridge for his leadership and support.

The 1991 cross country team; small but dedicated.

Frank Werner, Chris Upeslakis and Mike Thompson ran their hearts out for Bamberg. Unfortunately, there are no pictures of them in action available due to an ex-photographer leaving with the photos.



Sports history is made

GOLF TEAM

Sports history was made at Bamberg. Golf became an official "team" sport for the first time. Eight students, coached by Mr. Neil Anderson, teed-off, putt on the green and practiced every school day on the Bamberg golf course to fine tune their golfing skills. The team competed in meets at Augsburg, Munich and Berlin.

The season ended with a "fun" tournament in Bamberg.

Team members included Heidi Holbrook, Michele Schnabel, Jennifer Schnabel, Jeremy Smith, Ryan Anderson, Christian Anderson, Josh Acres and Jeremy Acres.

Joshua Acres tees off.

Golf team members Heidi Holbrook, Michele Schnabel, Jennifer Schnabel and Jeremy Smith.



Preseason optimism turns to Gridiron Grief

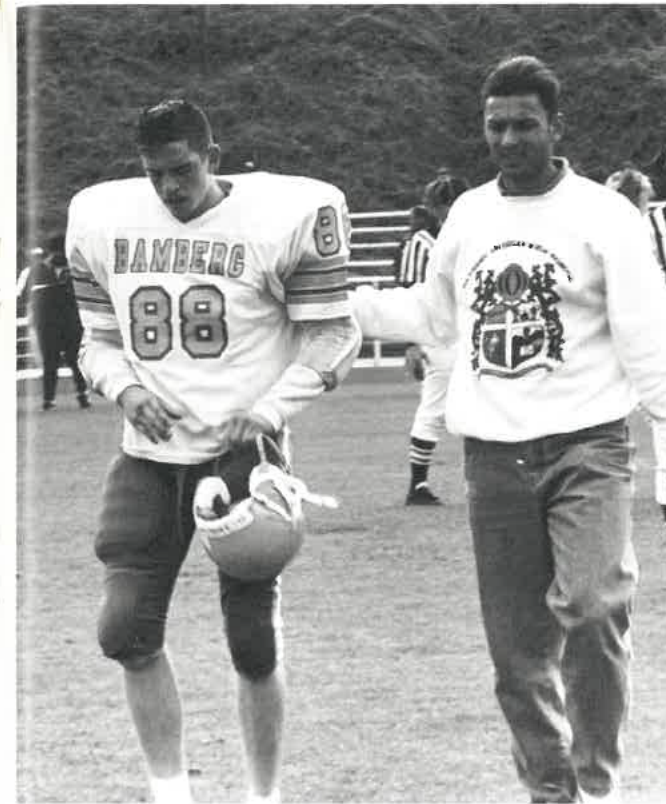
The season began with gridiron gusto and hopes for a winning season. In pre-season scrimmages the Bamberg squad earned two victories. Osterholz fell 16-0. Fulda forfeited. According to player/sports writer Trae Jones, the players shouted "this is our year!" and "Bamberg unstoppable" on their way from the field to their make shift dressing room in the bushes.

The first game of the season against Munich was close as the Barons fell 12-8. In succeeding games the squad was unable to put a victory on the score board. One game was forfeited in the third quarter because of injuries and a limited number of players. The final two games of the season went unplayed. The initial gusto of the sea-

son gave way to grief.

From the beginning of the season it was apparent that the squad lacked experience. Only four seniors and one junior were returning players. As the season progressed, several players were lost to injury or the drawdown and many were lost through attrition. Towards the end, many players found themselves on the field for most of each game.

Despite a season of losses, the players who remained on the squad throughout the season can be proud, proud that they persisted against all odds. They gained a sense of achievement brought on by responsibility to task.



Junior Rick Colbert is escorted off the field after being knocked unconscious by several Fulda birds.

The Barons move the ball toward an eventual goal against Munich.



Trae Jones lies injured after pounding a Fulda Falcon.

The Baron squad scores a field goal against the Munich team.



During a break, senior players Teresa White, Katesha Williams and Bernadette Bulalayao smile happily at the photographer.



About to climb the judge's chair, a photographer catches Ms. Mosley ready to observe a game.

Bernadette Bulalayao sets up for a killer serve that the other team did not return.



Team spikes, sets and dinks Volleyball

The Lady Barons bumped, spiked and dinked their way to a hard earned season. They put up a great fight against each and every opponent. The team placed 4th in the conference but did not place in the tournament because they lost the consolation game. The final scores for the matches were 15-13, 15-10 and 10-15. The dedica-

tion and hard practice made it a challenge to beat all their opponents. Each player earned personal satisfaction in just competing and working as a team. It was a "season of growth" said Ms. Mosley, volleyball team coach. Katesha Williams and Wanda Curry both made the all conference team.



The volleyball players include: Emali Castro, Bernadette Bulayao, Rowena Bulayao, Katesha Williams, Andrea Hosang, Linda Aubrey, Wanda Curry, Teresa White, Lucrecia Hall, Priscilla Rangel, Shekina Martin, Yolanda Morrisay, Tykeshia Robinson, and Yolanda Revels.

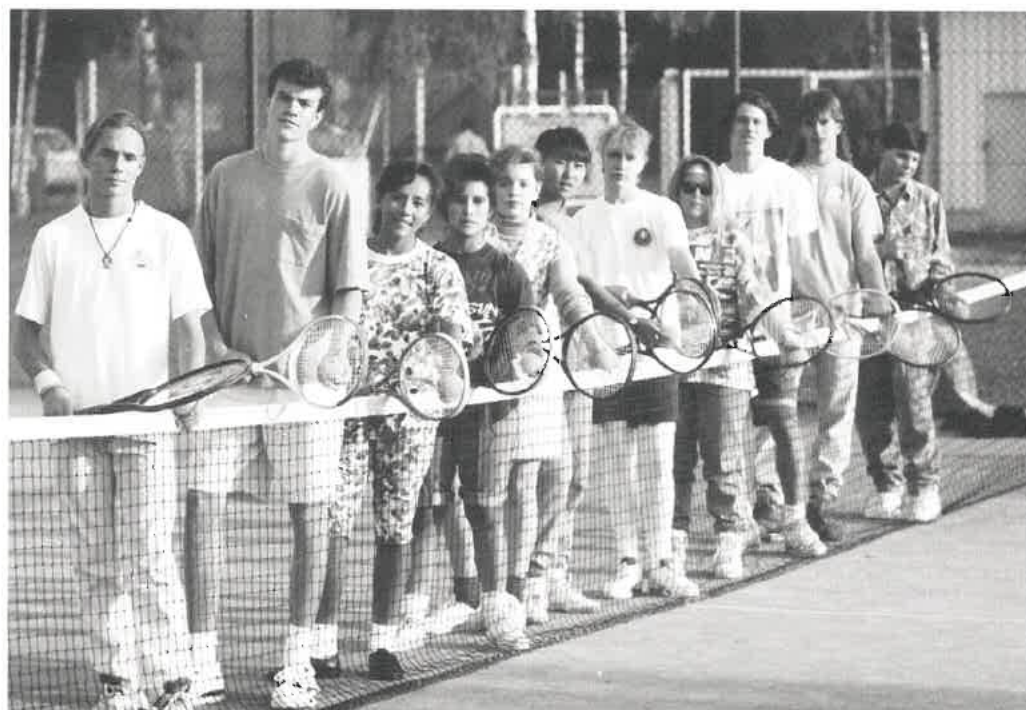
Stephen Davis strikes a pose ready to smash the ball to his opponent. His personal record was one and five for the season.

Janina Guerrero was winless for the season, but enjoyed the sport.

Kim Griffith had two victories and one loss for the tennis season.



Maria Ortega's 6/0 season was the team's best.



Practice and personality equal PERFECT PLAY

"Practice makes perfect," says Coach Jordan and "a student who develops a genuine personality will play well all the time, win or lose!" How well the players practiced wasn't necessarily reflected in the end of the season record.

This year's team consisted of six boys and seven girls. The girls' team won two matches and the boys' team only one.

At the tennis championships in Wiesbaden Maria Ortega, who's personal record was 6/0 going into the

contest, went the farthest. Maria suggested that "there was some really tough competition against players who were quite experienced."

The only players to garner a fifty plus personal match victory total were Monique Margraf, Kelly Thompson, Janiece Campos, Kim Griffith and Maria Ortega. The victories were during regular season play.

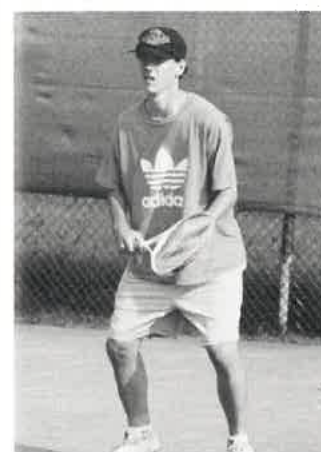
Sean Slattery, junior, promised "I am definitely going to do better next year." After all, practice makes perfect.

Sean Slattery had one victory and three losses for the season.

Kelly Thompson had four victories and two losses for the season.

Nathan Coffman went winless for the season, but gained experience.

Monique Margraf earned two victories for the season.



Adarryl Roberts went one and one for the season.



Michelle Dembinski had two victories and four losses for the season.



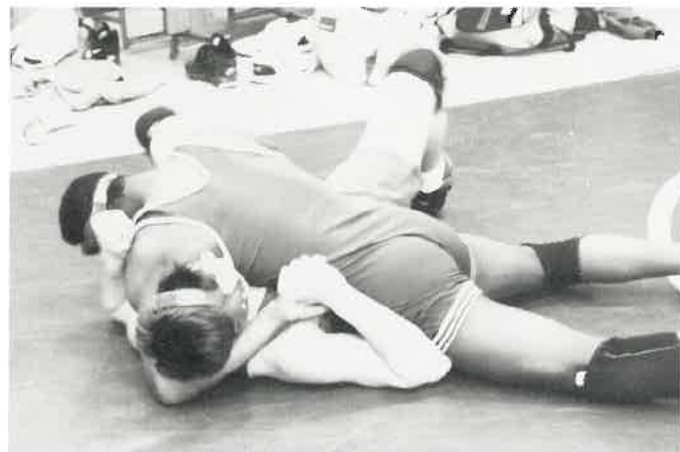
Joe Smith gained experience. He went zero/six for the season.



Janiece Campos had four victories and two losses for the season.

Wrestling team includes Jason Rangel, Chris Brown, Ben Shaw, Chris Short, Coach Cornelius Cross and matmaid Becky Griffith.

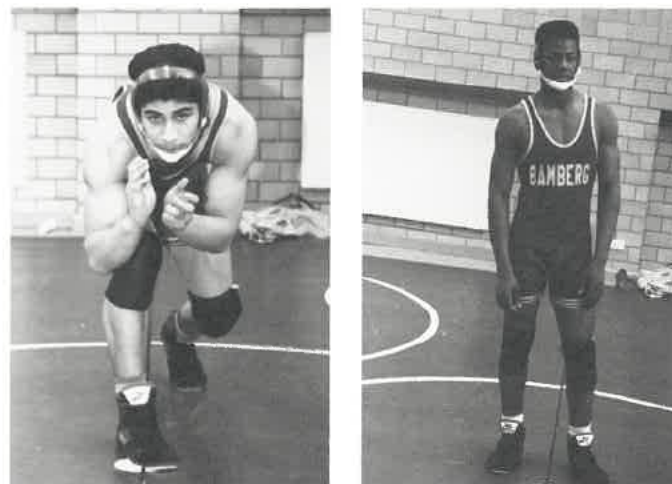
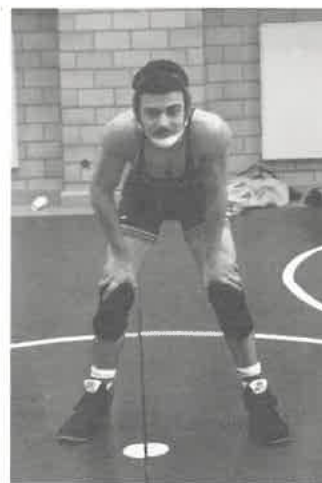
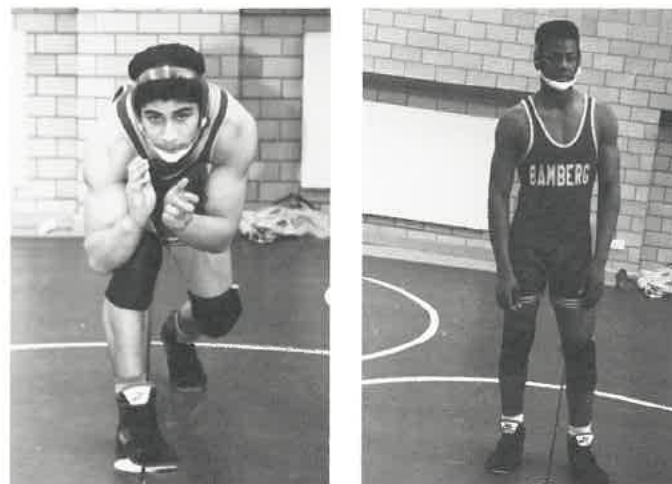
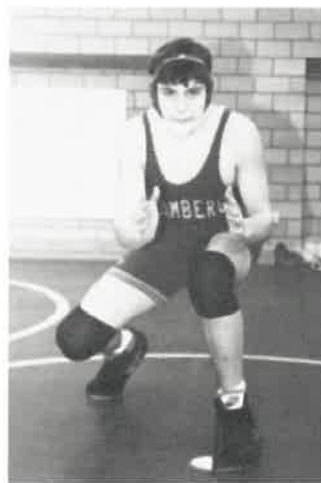
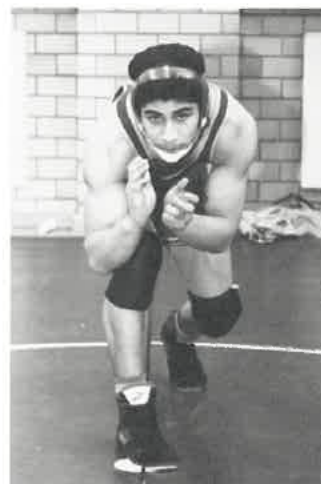
Struggling under Ben Shaw's weight, Chris Short tries desperately not to get pinned.



Team members posing individually include senior Johneric Rangel, freshman Jason Rangel, and junior Ben Shaw.



Team members posing individually include sophomore Chris Short and senior Chris Brown.



Wrestlers grapple with diet, discipline, for **SUCCESSFUL SEASON**

Wrestling — a sport that doesn't always receive the recognition it deserves. Wrestling requires as much dedication as other sports like basketball or football — and more. Not only does a wrestler have to stay in shape and practice everyday but he must also carefully watch his daily diet. He can't eat a Whooper from Burger King every day or sit around and snack on chips.

"I feel great about this year because even though BHS is in a

drawdown, we came out on top of things," said Johneric Rangel, senior team captain.

"We are a No. 1 team as far as I'm concerned. Coach Cornelius Cross is a dedicated coach and believes in prayer before games. This and practice everyday had made us a number one team," Johneric said.

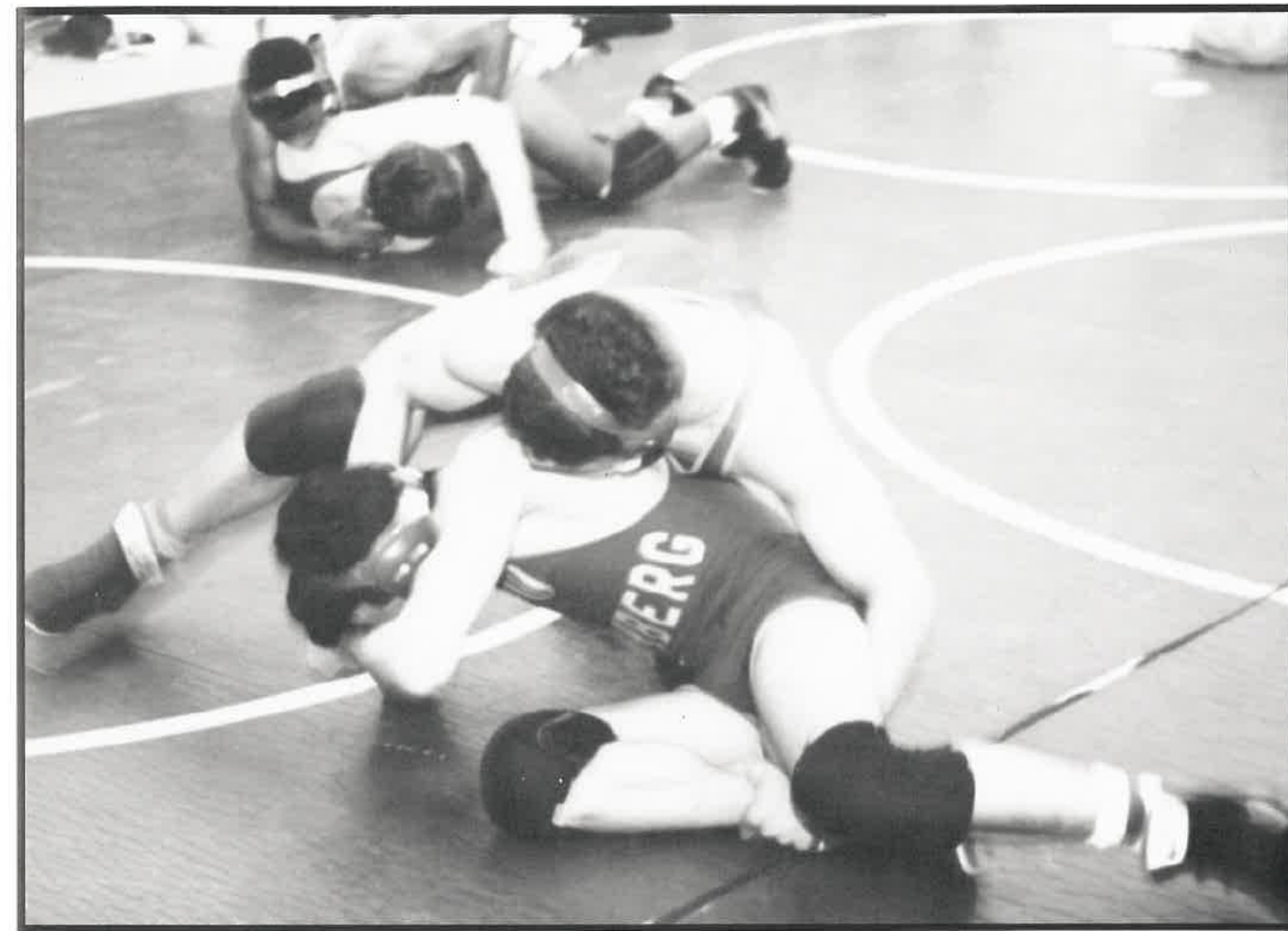
Johneric said the wrestlers and the coach are putting out their all this year.

"My goals for this year is to train

hard and to make the European wrestling team," Johneric said.

Johneric's goals were achieved, along with Ben Shaw's and Jason Rangel's. Not only did they compete in the regional finals in Geissen, but they also made it to the European finals.

Also wrestling this year were Jason Rangel, Chris Brown, Chris Short, Robert Griffith and Ben Shaw. Serving as matmaids were Becky Griffith, Nakia Shaw, Kim Griffith and Lennie Waters.



The 1991-92 cheerleaders with Mrs. Jones, cheerleading sponsor.

The original football cheerleading squad takes time out from practice to have fun and take pictures.



Changing spirit remains high CHEERLEADERS

The 1991-92 Cheerleading squad got off to a late start, but was able to cheer for most of the football season. Tryouts were held during the first two weeks of school and the fall cheerleading squad was formed. Ursula Porter, Jamie Thurman, Danielle Lanner, Junesca Walk, Cortney Fisher, Nikki Fuller, Tina Patricola, Katrina Sorenson, David Lumsden as mascot and Stephanie Ramsey were there to support our football team for the remainder of the season.

Cheerleading was one of the many activities affected by the draw-down and the confusion that came along with it. Because of this, the

squad lost members left and right and eventually had to have re-tryouts for the basketball season. From these tryouts the following girls were chosen: Jaime Thurman, Jessica Jeffrey, Emali Costro, Revel Bonner, Danielle Lanner and Tina Patricola. Although they were constantly challenged, the cheerleaders did their best to boost school spirit and managed to perform halftime shows at both football and basketball games. Their help during Spirit Week was much appreciated. It just goes to show that the BAHS cheerleading squad won't give up, no matter what troubles come their way.



The 1991-92 cheerleading squad, the second time around.

Sophomore Jaime Thurman and senior Danielle Lanner are the cheerleaders. They were captains of the squad for the year.



Team gains experience

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls basketball team was victorious only three times this season. Their overall record was 3-13. The Lady Barons went 2-10 in the South A Conference.

With only one returning Varsity player, Coach Mosley knew it would be a building year. "The girls gained valuable experience, unfortunately many of them will be leaving because of the military drawdown. But they will at least take the experience with them."

One practice a week was a study hall. The academic "practice" was begun by Coach Mosley and Coach Brandenburg to keep players academically eligible and emphasize the importance of aca-

demics and sports.

From their comments, it is evident that the girls have learned a lot from the season's experiences, even though they only won three games. They learned what it takes to be a real team and to be winners in their hearts.

"If everyone put 110% in like Mrs. Mosley said we should, then we will always be winners," said Toni Thompson.

Members of the 1991-92 Lady Barons are Katesha Currie, Jennifer Waters, Christie Simmons, Lucrecia Hall, Priscilla Rangel, Tronika Brown, Toni Thompson, Yolanda Morrissey, Teresa White, and Erica Butler.



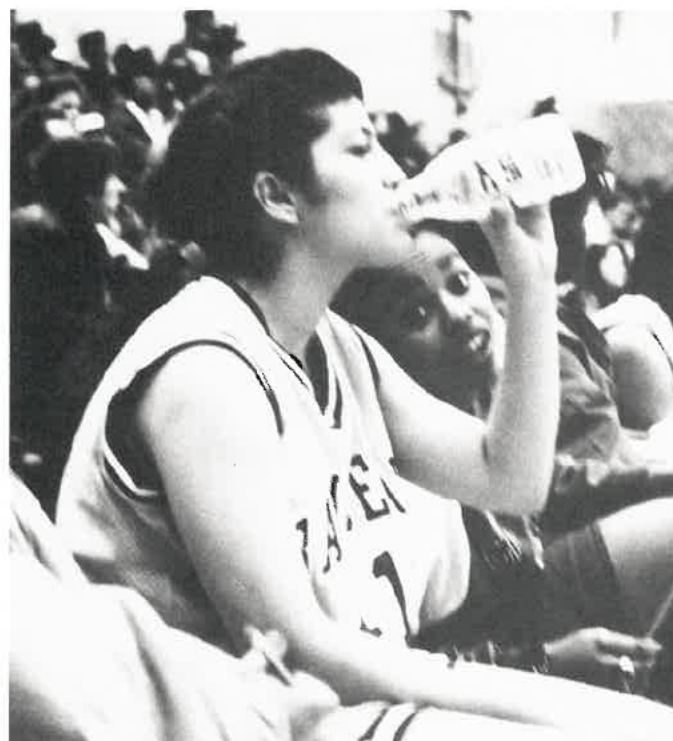
Katesha Currie leaps above the opposing team's players to make a shot.

"Everyone stop! We can't find where the ball went!"



The tremendous Berlin player tries to block Erica Butler. Erica was one of the only returning players from last year's basketball team and the only senior.

Priscilla Rangel takes a water break during an exhausting game.



Coach Kathleen Mosley calmly watches her girls in action.

"What are we going to do?" The Lady Barons discuss the game plan.

A season to be proud

BARON BASKETBALL

Varsity coach John Brandenburg and junior varsity coach Chuck Jordan have reason to be proud. The Bamberg teams both compiled impressive records for the season.

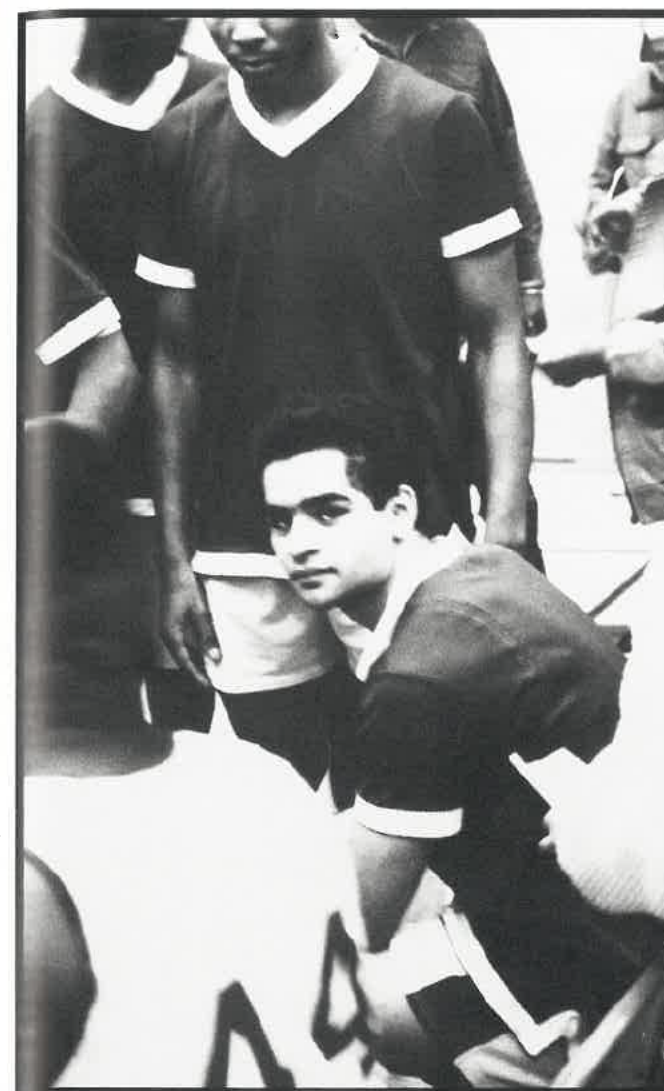
The young varsity team, comprised largely of juniors and sophomores battled its way to a second South A Conference Title in three years. Under the active and disciplined coaching of Brandenburg, the Barons ended regular season play with an overall 13-3 record.

They went 11-1 to win the conference title.

In three years as head coach at Bamberg, Brandenburg's teams have consistently been winners despite graduation or rotation of good players. Junior guard Jesse Acevedo explained, "Basketball is an important part of our lives and Brandenburg is the best coach."

The junior varsity held off the competitors until the last games of the season. These losses were to neighboring Vilseck.

Coach Brandenburg directs his inside players during time out. Jump. Rebound. Stay alert. Darrien tips off.



Junior Jesse Acevedo captures a moment of solitude and reflection before the game begins. Jesse is a competitor off the court as well. He is a recipient of an academic letter.

Coach Jordan gives his junior varsity players the game plan for the second half.



The inbounds play usually results in two points for the agile Barons.



Brandenburg reads the bench for action against Berlin.

Luis Thillet goes for two against Berlin.



Senior "Smooth" Brian Freeman passes the ball inside to Cedric for an easy two points. Team work is an essential ingredient to the Baron game.

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The Bamberg Community wins the 1990 Excellence Award for the most improved military community.

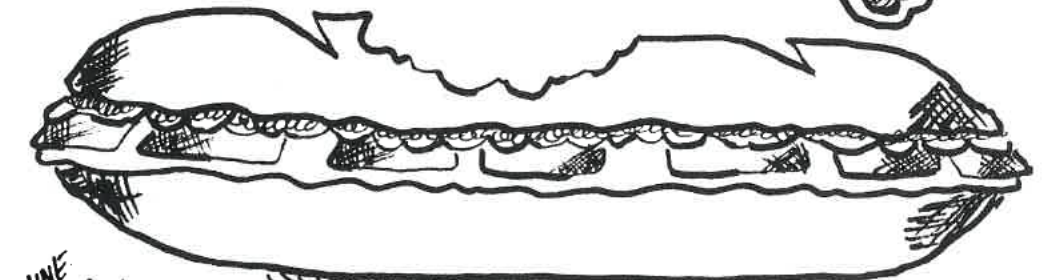
The Bamberg Baron, David Lumsden, rides amid the homecoming crowd to foster school spirit and pride.



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Ciao - Ciao!
Love yalots,
Gretchen

Gretchen: Thank you for being a true best friend - which is really hard to come by in Bamberg. You've always been the one I could trust, the one I could believe in. Remember only yippy chicks survive, and to all those opposed ... GET IN THE RING. Good luck at A&M, Lone Star.

Love ya,
Jennifer

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GRETCHEN

From Bremerhafen to Bamberg; from McDonalds to AggieLand; a hundred stops in-between; rough times and good times, but we made it. You're all grown up. We are so proud of you and what you are. God speed sweetheart Mom & Dad



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Movers pack it all up for a move.
Destination unknown.

Senior Trae Jones was the sports columnist for the school newspaper and the advertising manager for the yearbook.

ON: THE MOVE



Frosh Theo Hightower slam dunks for two against Berlin.

Senior Kim Griffith works on the yearbook and is also president of the new teen center.



Darrien Patterson comically quenches his thirst during a time out.

Fire inspires us to REFLECT AND MOVE ON

The following is an assimilation of a project taken on by Mr. Krauchi's Humanities class. Using the beat of Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire," the class created lyrics that pertained to the years '89-'92. The yearbook staff found it to be extremely appropriate as an ending because "the fire is not an ending," said Mr. Krauchi. "We move on and the fire keeps on burning."

Germany reunites, Leaning Tower, Greyhound Strikes, *Pretty Woman*, *Twin Peaks*, *Home Alone*, and Green Peace, Read my Lips, 2 Live Crew, "Nothing Compares to You." Noriega, Helmut Kohl, Insane Hussein paid his toll. *Dick Tracy*, *Simpson*, Sammy Davis, Henson. Madela is released, Woman's raped by Kennedy. Malcolm Forbes, Iron Lady, *Chorus Line*, *Driving Daisy*. A "dance with wolves," and Madonna, Ellis Island, Nolan Ryan. Students killed in Gainesville, no more abortion, Take the pill. *Ghost* is most, Rose is toast, Marion Barry's down with coke. Mass shooting in Killeen and police brutality. Yeltsin, Poindexter, S&L, Edberg. Zsa Zsa makes her mark, and Tyson's left in the dark. Hubble doesn't go too well, Russia is a living hell. Smoking ban on airlines, try to save our wildlife. Recession, Depression, Dahmer's sick obsession. Ozone layer fades away, Ninja Turtles had their day. Magic Johnson gets HIV, and Rosanne Barr gets to sing. Terminator II was no joke, and burning the flag did provoke. Germany wins World Cup, and U.S. Forces leave this dump.

You pack your bags and leave this place,
As chiding tears fall down your face.
You look around and remember the times,
The good ones and the bad,
All the friends and all the foes,
And the memories we had.
The fire never seems to cease,
Whether in war or in peace.
We didn't set the fires,
But we kept them burning,
And even in Bamberg we did a lot of learning.



COLOPHON

The yearbook's name was borrowed from a world famous 13th century sculpture housed in the Bamberg Dom. The artist and subject are unknown. However, legends suggest that the man on horseback is Bamberg's Holy Roman Emperor Heinrich or a knight who saved the city a la Paul Revere.

This year's theme, On the Move, was selected because of the draw down of American troops in Europe. The drawdown, brought on by a radically changed geopolitical scene in Europe, has fostered unprecedented moves of military troops during peace time. The normal rotation of military families from assignment to assignment has been speeded up. By the year's end, Bamberg had radically changed. Enrollment was down. Bindlach was closed. And many Bamberg students moved on to new lives in the United States or elsewhere in Europe.

DER REITER was put together by a dedicated few. Mr. Krauchi advised and directed Gretchen L. Perrenot, Maria Ortega and Jennifer Schnabel in the book's production. Contributions to the book were made by Jennifer Blocker, Kim Griffith, Nona Martin, Heidi Holbrook, Brandy Griffith and Danielle Tangorre. Doug Boggs served as photographer first semester. Nakia Shaw and Jennifer Schnabel were the second semester photographers. Even Mr. Krauchi had to take some photos.

The continued support of students, faculty, community and advertisers was appreciated and vital to the continued success of this publication. Thank you's to Mr. Edwards, Mr. Jordan and Karen Burbach for your contributions and assistance.

ON: THE MOVE

Jessica Jeffrey moves to class wondering where all her fellow students are. Drawdown decreased enrollment drastically second semester.

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