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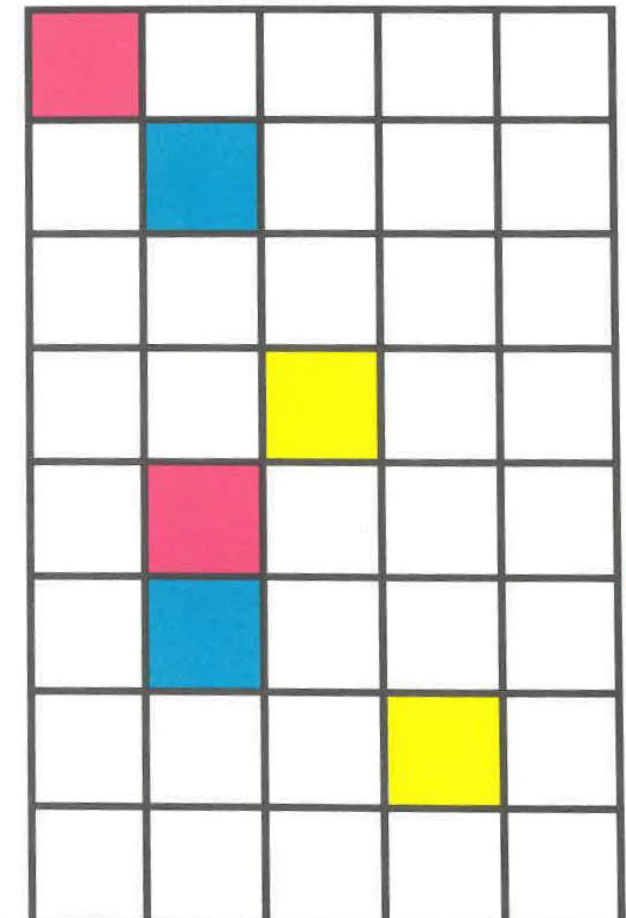
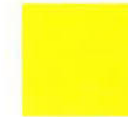
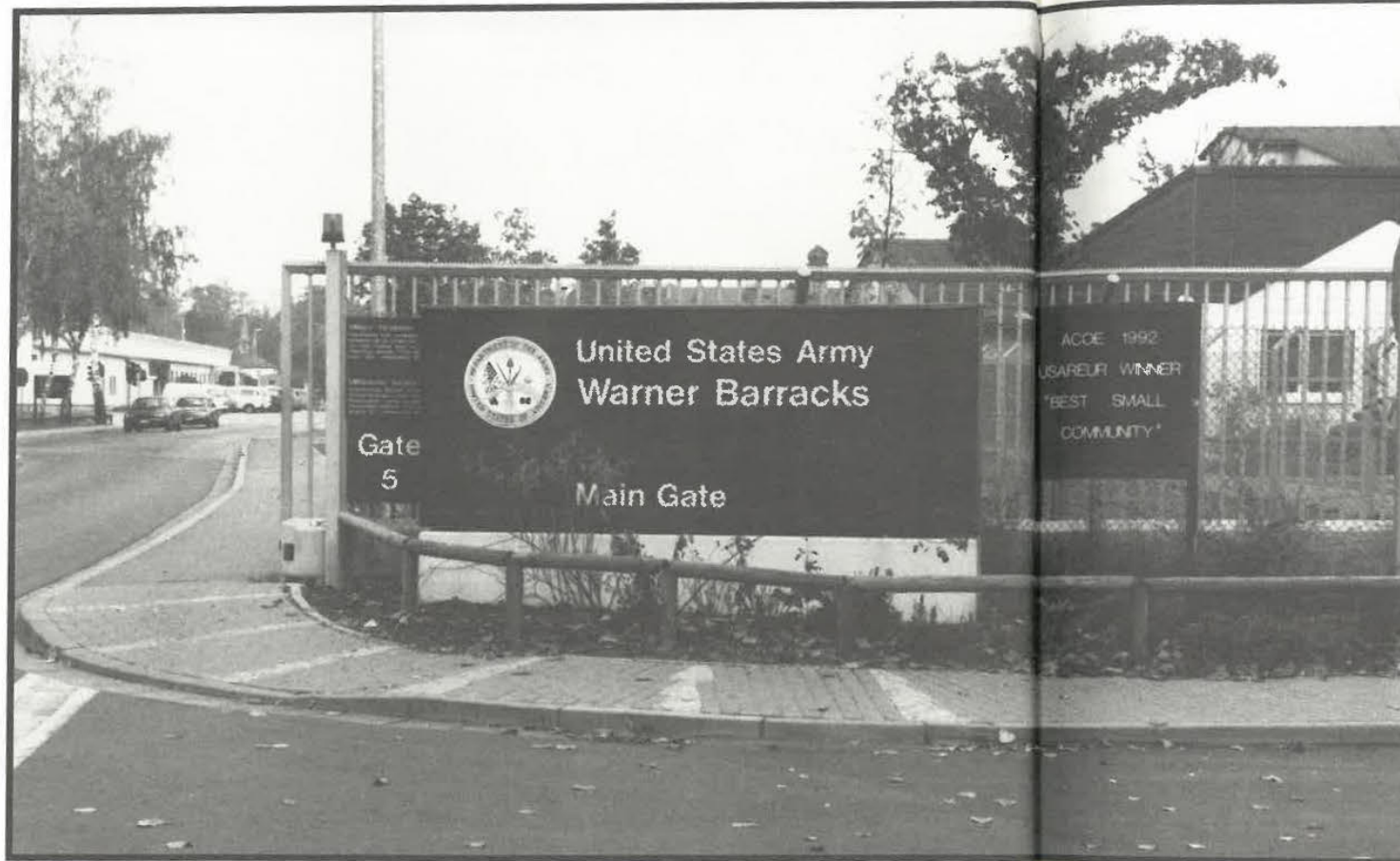
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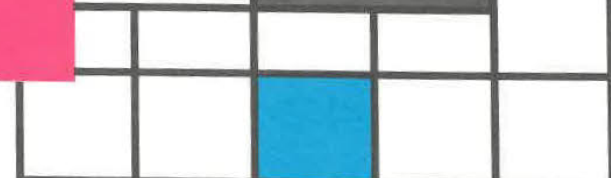
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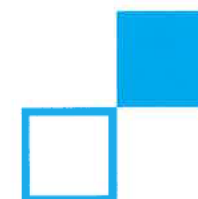
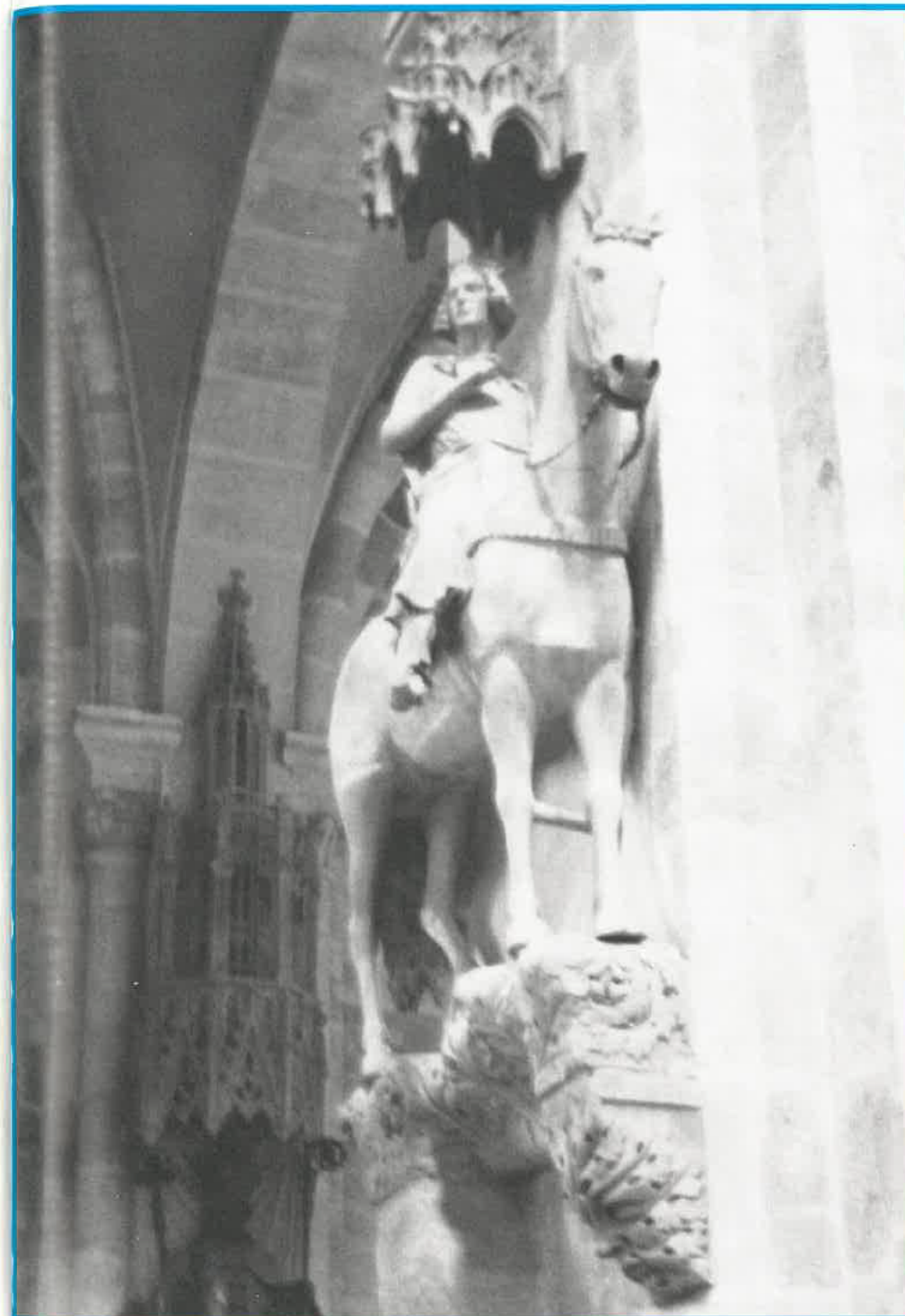
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■ The yearbook derives its name from this world famous statue in Bamberg's cathedral.

■ Col. Miller crowns and congratulates Ben Shaw, the 1992 homecoming king.

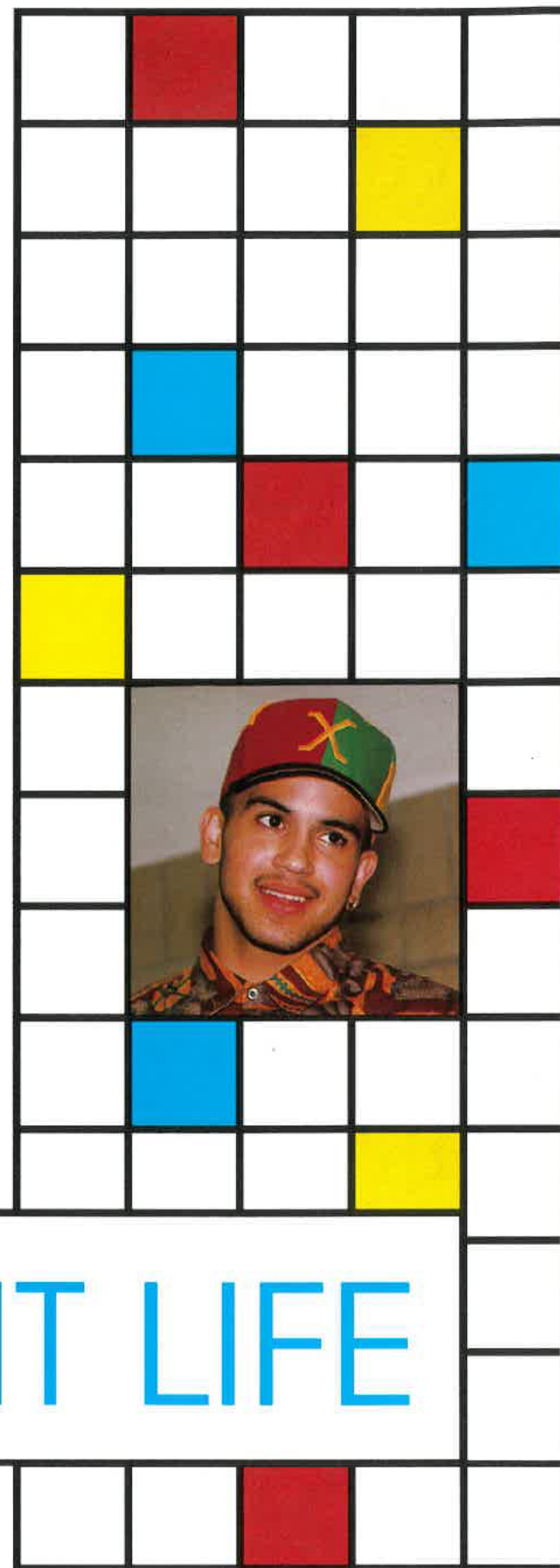


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BAMBERG AMERICAN HIGH
SCHOOL
BAMBERG, GERMANY

The hero status of Malcolm X is subject to change. Here, Luis Thillet sports the X symbol, a fashion statement started by director Spike Lee.

Susan Ransom and Cid Cruz hold the hoops in Mr. Cross's physical education class. The popularity of the hula hoop continues to change since its introduction in the 1950's.



STUDENT LIFE



Communism is dead and buried in Czechoslovakia ... or as of January 1, 1993, Prague, Czech Republic. It is a death that has changed our lives and our perceptions.

Revel Bonner and Nadia Jeffrey prepare decorations for the annual homecoming spirit week hallway decoration contest.

Your friends, your enemies. Your loves, your hatreds. Your attitudes, your prejudices. Your ambitions, your indifference. Your life, your mind. All are subject to change.

This year has been in constant flux from the beginning when it was discovered that each class would only consist of about five students. The average student's grade rose, while the average number of students on Bamberg's sport teams declined.

The drawdown struck again, and took its toll on our social lives as well as school lives. There was no way to shun another group because to do so might have meant condemning a large percent of the school. Stereotypes and prejudices that would have kept us from uniting were all subject to change.

Although changes in our high school, in Bamberg and the entire world caused turmoil in the lives of many teens this year, these shifts in routine will someday be seen as positive. Change makes a person stronger, more independent and ready for unexpected situations.

■ During lunch, Jennice Deguerre talks to the Bulls' fans, including Lawanda Williams.

■ There seems to be an abundant amount of enthusiasm at the first pep rally of the year. Here, the sophomore class attempts to out pep the other classes. Class and school spirit increased for reasons unknown. Was it the small enrollment and class size? Or the nature of the rally?



THE WORD IS CHANGE in fashion, the arts, slang and politics

Two of the year's hottest fashion statements were hats and the sag. However, new rules subjected students to revise their wardrobe for school. Before entering the building hats were taken off and droopy drawers were pulled up or covered over. Starter jackets remained the rage for both sexes.

Freedom of what to wear and how to wear it were not the only traditions that were subject to change. New words and phrases

permeated the hallway conversations. "Not!" (negates the preceding comment), "wacked" (means socially unacceptable or not cool), "sweating" (means to have a crush on), and "word" (means "I can relate to that") could all be heard.

On the world scene, a baby boomer was elected U.S. President, Germany experienced a resurgence of auslander raus, Yugoslavia continued to disintegrate, and the U.S. sent troops to Somalia.

Rap dominated the music scene. But country western surged on the charts with Achy Breaky Heart. Things were KRIS KROSSED. Spike Lee's film MALCOLM X sparked a new look at that man. And WAYNE'S WORLD summed up teenagehood in a humorous film which grossed millions.

Change was the "word" and we all had to live with it. What we wore, what we said and how we lived were all subject to change.



What we wore, what we said, and how we lived were all subject to change.

■ Michael Duscher sports a cowboy hat on Hat Day. Country western music sparked interest in all things country.

■ Stylish and expensive starter attire is shown off by Ben Shaw, Ray Wright, Eddie Kinsey, Ricardo Alcivar, Tony Landry, James Hardwick, Bobby Walker and Brian Kirk.





Jay McCullough, Jerome Bailey, Brant Davidson, and Enrique De Jesus shake, rattle, and roll during one of the best pep rallies ever.

Ben Shaw and Latonya Thompson were crowned king and queen during the homecoming dance at the Teen Center.



IT IS A JUNGLE during Spirit Week and Homecoming 1992

Students were "welcomed" to Bamberg's "jungle" during the 1992 Spirit/Homecoming Week here at Bamberg High School. Class competitions, a pep rally the dance, and even the football game all contributed to the "Welcome to the Jungle" theme, which made this special week one of the most memorable of this school year.

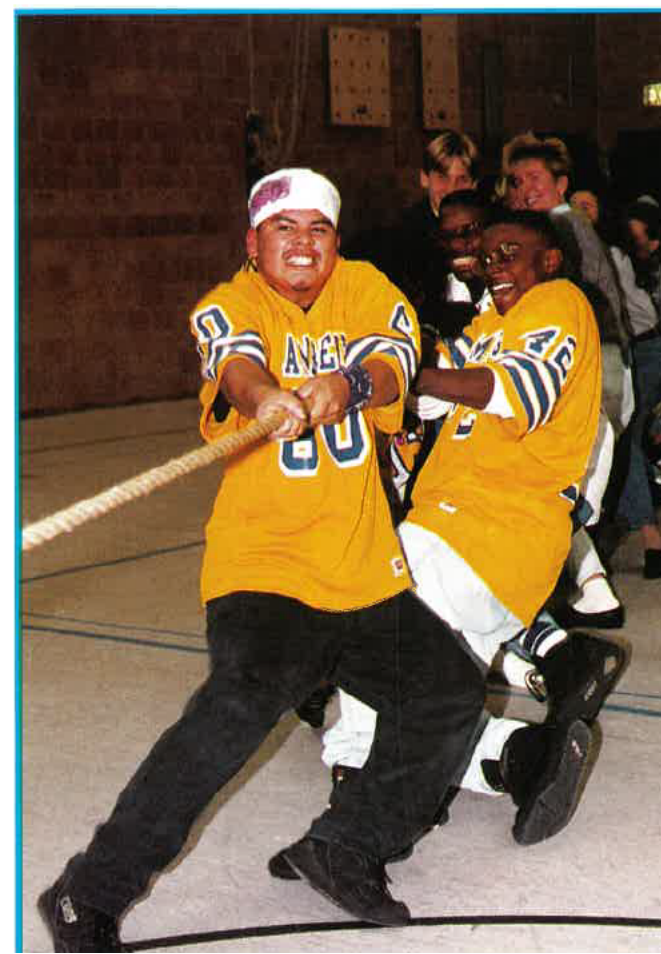
Spirit Week included four days of striving to out-dress the other classes. Daily calculations were made by Student Council to determine class percentages of students who wore the designated apparel. "Jungle Day" encouraged styles ranging from

flowery dress to the "commando" look. Students were allowed to oppose the controversial "no hat" policy during "Hat Day". "Class Day" helped BHSer's express their class spirit by letting them wear a pre-chosen class outfit. The week closed with the traditional "Blue and Gold Day"

School spirit infested most of the students somewhere between the pep rally's pie-eating contest, the "jungle scream" competition, the introduction of our fall sports teams and the tug-of-war. And if the spirit hadn't kicked in by game time, it most certainly had done the trick by the Dance at the Teen Center.

WELCOME
TO THE
JUNGLE
THEME '92

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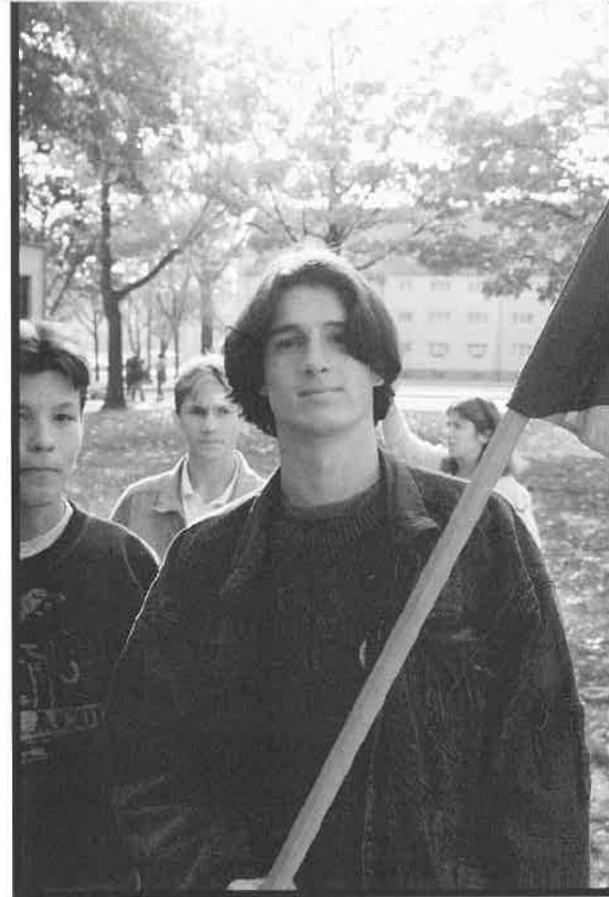


Curtis Brooks, Bobby Walker, and Kerico Russell don't pull their way to Victory. The Seventh grade won the tug-of-war contest. The Freshmen dethrone the Seniors in the hallway decoration contest.

Tisha Horton and Mark Joye do the "Jungle Scream". They and their fellow juniors won the overall Spirit Week Award.

Native and foreign students allow the photographer to capture their apprehensive expressions upon the Czechs' arrival at Bamberg High School.

A Czech student reminds us of where he's from by waving his country's flag around the school front lawn.



STUDENT EXCHANGE is first between Czech and Bamberg schools

Many American students received a dose of diversity during the week of October 14-18, when 22 Czechoslovakian students, ages 15-18, visited Bamberg High in an extraordinary exchange program.

The program began when students from Bamberg spent five days last May with their host families from the Bilina Gymnasium in Czechoslovakia. Bamberg students were able to return the Czechs' hospitality when they planned the Czechs' visit in accordance with Spirit/Homecoming Week, which let their gregarious guests see what the American culture had to offer. Junior Tish Horton who hosted

Czech student Petra Kohlerova, during the week, said, "At Homecoming, I couldn't explain to her why we crown a king and queen. She thinks we're crazy because we were screaming and acting really nuts at the pep rally."

The planned itinerary for the Czech visit allowed Americans to give their foreign friends their first experiences with bowling, roller skating, and pep rallies. In addition, some Czechs also had the opportunity to visit a Semi-Americanized club (the Muvi), which they enjoyed immensely.

The Czechs seemed amazed by the differences in our school systems — especially in classroom etiquette. Many Czechs

stressed that we Americans learn in a much more relaxed environment. They said they are not allowed to speak as freely as we do in classes and that they must stand up when their teachers come and leave the room. In reference to this strange custom, Pam Moseley, senior, said with a smirk, "I think the teachers should stand up when the students walk in."

"The Czech/American exchange program was a great opportunity for members of two different cultures to understand, help and accept one another," said Pam Vragel, the BHS teacher who helped organize the exchange.



Americans learn in a much more relaxed atmosphere.



It's difficult to distinguish Americans from Czechs as they walk side by side down Bamberg's Cobblestone streets.

American and Czech students strike a pose during their walking tour of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Junior Tish Horton and her Czech exchange student Petra Kohlerova renewed a special friendship during Homecoming Week — as did many American and Czech students.

Senior Jennifer Blocker and her Czech exchange student Martina Maturova look on as American students frantically run about, helping Czech students with luggage and a myriad of housewarming gifts.

SPECIALS ARE POPULAR

classes among elementary students

They are called "specials" these days. But are they really special? And if they are so special, then what makes them so special other than the fact that many students enjoy escaping the normal classroom to attend these other classes?

These specials are beyond the basics of reading, writing and math, and yet, just as essential to a full and rich educa-

tional experience and later life. Generally along with clubs and activities, the specials are among the favorite things remembered about the elementary years.

Bamberg Elementary offers five special classes. These include, Mr. Wilkin's art classes, Mr. Heit's music classes, Frau Rose's and Frau Thain's host nation classes, Mr. Cross's and Ms. Dorsey's physical education classes and Ms. Woodward's

enrichment classes.

Every student seems to have his or her favorite special class. Alden Landry says his favorite class is enrichment "because I get out of my normal class room." Melissa Picazo and Patty Brown both rank music at the top of their charts because "Mr. Heit makes music fun" and "he tells funny jokes." Giana Gass and Shante Green liked Mr. Cross's p.e. class the best.

ART
MUSIC
HOST NATION
PHYSICAL ED.
ENRICHMENT

"Mr. Heit tells funny jokes and he makes music fun."

Melissa Picazo/Patty Brown

Samara Jackson and Jacqueline Della are showing great interest in Mr. Wilkin's introduction of a new art project.

Mr. Cross is showing his sixth grade class what wonderful tricks he can do with the hula hoop.



Alden Landry, Samuel Bragg and Ronald Faulk work hard to improve their German in host nation class.



It wasn't the hokey-pokey, that came later. Angel Thomas, Kimberly Hall and Jessica Delia play their parts in Mr. Heit's music class.

Isaac Martin and Amy Holland listen carefully to Ms. Woodward's instructions for an upcoming enrichment activity.

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES reflect variety and contentment

It seems the older the student, the more easily bored. There's nothing to do here. Bamberg is boring. It's not the real world.

Elementary students were asked what they liked to do after school. Unlike their older counterparts, they were all positive. Not one "it's boring" was heard.

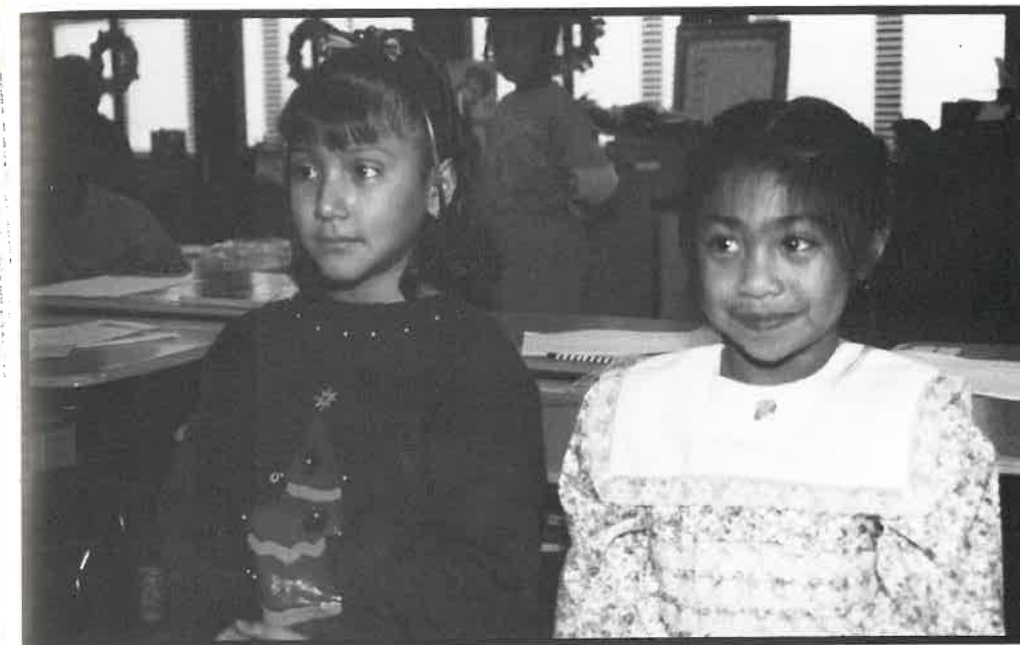
Carolyn Castro said she liked

to go home and hang out. Tiffany Curry said she went to day care after school. Brad Metzger liked to play football. Stephanie Dorame said she liked to go outside and walk her dog Scooter. Shawn Kelly, Christopher Rohr and Natalie Terracal liked to play with friends after school. Kira Newton said she liked to eat and Shante Green said she enjoyed going to

the YS after school.

Favorite after school activities included a wide ranging set of responses. Favorites included going to the YS, playing nintendo or sega, sports activities at the YS or just with friends.

Teachers would be pleased to note that several students included homework among the activities they enjoyed after school.



■ Natalie Terracal and Stephanie Dorame watch a tape in Ms. Ridge's second grade class.

■ Fourth grader Isaac Martin likes to play basketball, attend cub scouts and hangout at the YS.

Not one
"it's boring"
was heard.

I like to go
to my friend
Jose's house
and play.

Shawn Kelly, Grade 1



■ Shawn Kelly listens carefully to an audio tape in Mr. Stine's and Mrs. Margraf's activity center.

■ Second grader Ashley Law enjoys drawing after school she wants to be an artist.



FIELD TRIPS, ACTIVITIES enhance learning in all grades

A variety of trips, activities and study units were included in the elementary curriculum this year. Some, inspired by where we live, took on an added excitement and importance.

Many classes visited a German pumpkin patch and the Bamberg Christmas market. Others visited a cave in Potten-

stein or the Geichberg Castle. Ms. Gabbert's and Ms. Ridge's classes visited the E.T.A. Hoffman Theatre in Bamberg to see a Christmas play.

Several classes visited a fossil museum. Visits were also made to the Nuernberg Zoo when springtime weather permitted. Even a former Roman settlement in Weissenberg was seen by some fortunate students.

Frau Rose's host nation classes interpreted lead droppings for new year predictions (a German custom called Bleigiessen). And the entire school was involved in a Native American unit study.

Host nation teachers sponsored a German Fasching celebration in March and the entire school participated in a volks-march.

Trips take on an added excitement and importance in a host nation.

Caves, pumpkin patches, plays, castles Christmas markets, Fasching and Volksmarches



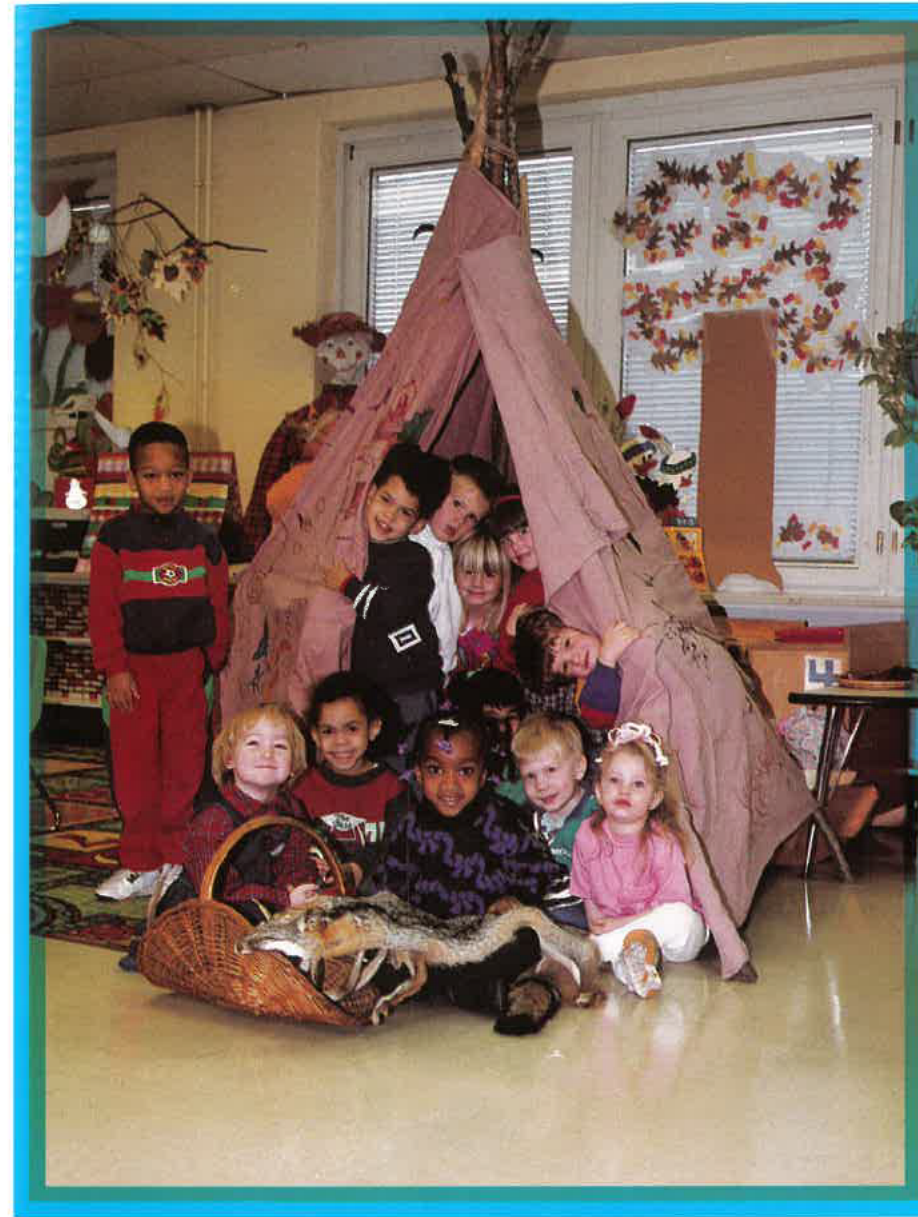
Mrs. Jones's third grade students prepare their Native American poster in the hallway. Amanda Ralston, Nathalie Ivory, Sabina Page and Karina Berrios enjoy working together.

First grader Joredanne Summers is not impressed with the city bus trip to Bamberg's Christmas market.



Bradley Metzger, Joshua Garcia and Tiffany Curry write haiku poems in Ms. Greenwald's reading class.

Armon Brown and Naikeya Heath punch their tickets on the city bus. Their class was on the way to the Bamberg Christmas market.



The entire CDC class squeezes into a teepee for the photographer.

TWO FAVORITE SUBJECTS

top unofficial elementary survey

There were clear winners in an unofficial survey of Bamberg Elementary students. The question posed was: What is your favorite subject in school?

Answers included a wide range of subjects. Kimberly Huger said "I like art the best, because you get to make things and decorate things." Ashley Law agreed. "art is my favorite

subject and I want to be an artist." Joshua Garcia soloed in his favorite subject reading, as did Dannyell Canady and science. Molisha Hall and Dianna Castell unhesitatingly answered language arts. Jeff Formica, Dennis Terbio, Stephanie Dorame and Rachell Henry chose PE.

With a sly grin on his face, J.R. Carino said "I don't have a favorite subject." John Gass

said, "I hate school, but I really like to play super nintendo."

Not one student chose social studies. Not one student chose lunch or recess.

There were two overwhelming favorites in the survey. Math and music topped the survey chart. Its obvious that Bamberg students enjoy carrying a tune as well as carrying their numbers.



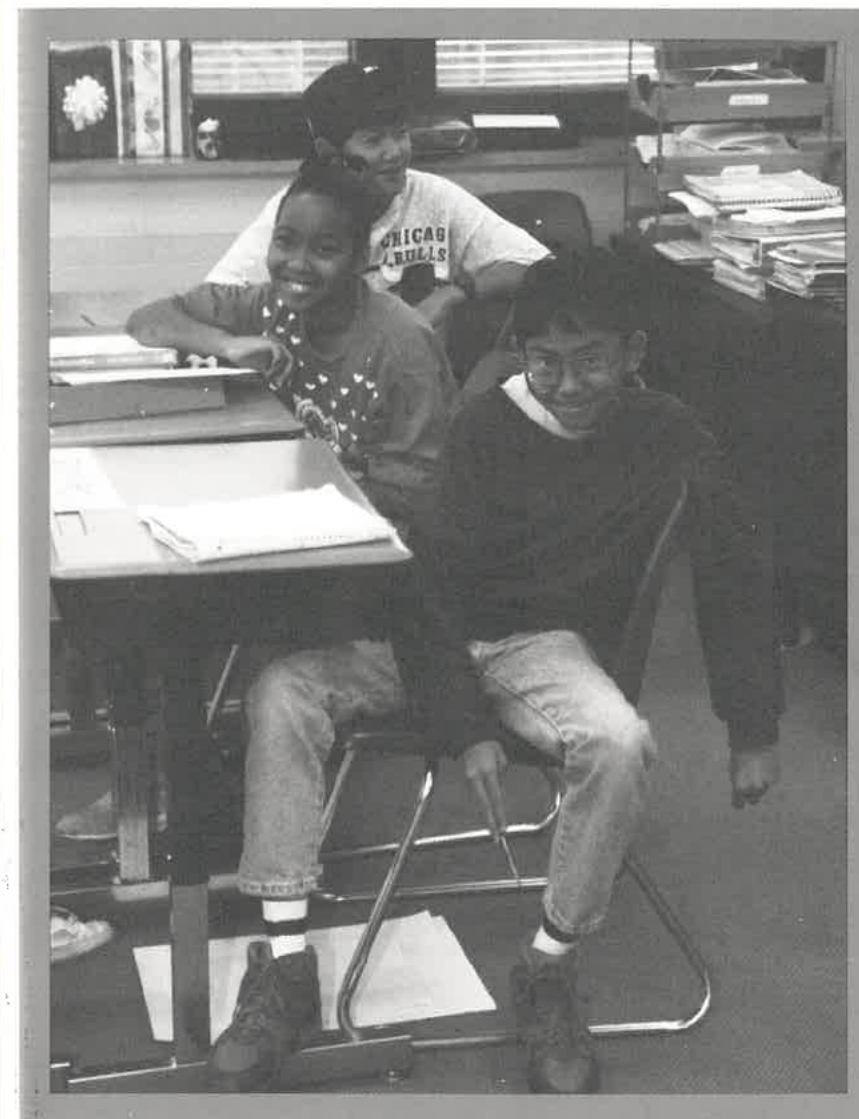
Who wants to bet that Molisha Hall and Diana Castellano will add some words to their drawings in art class? Both students like language arts.

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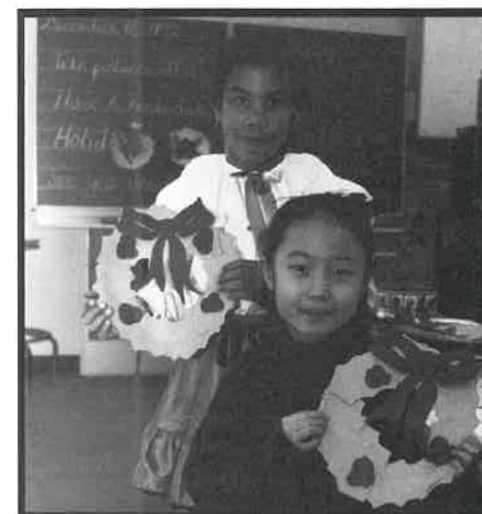
Manuel Johnson and Harold Scruggs enjoy a humorous moment in Mr. Wilkin's art class.

Kira Newton sits at her desk. She has just completed her math assignment. Math is her favorite subject.



Natalie Ivory and Robin Williams show off their just completed wreaths. They both chose math as their favorite subject.

J.R. Carino, Shante Green and Dennis Terbio agree that physical education is the best subject.



Sophomore spirit reigned rampant at the homecoming pep rally, but the spirit award went to the tiny junior class.

Freshman Tiffany Brown races to Mr. Krauchi's first period art class with some hot news for her best friend and fellow art mate Cheryl Madrazo.



PEOPLE



Nikolas Krauchi glances up from his project in Mr. Stine's first grade class. Jennifer Colfer is unaware of the photographer's intrusion.

Second grader John Cooksey and first grader Murjani Fagan are bedecked in their finest for the Christmas program in Ms. Gabbart's room.

How did we make it work? Because of the drawdown, the high school was left struggling to keep the traditional activities alive. Adjustments were made at the elementary too, though it wasn't as adversely effected.

In spite of the decline in student numbers, traditions, teams and clubs survived.

Our schools lost many valuable people, but many leaders were left behind. These leaders knew how to motivate the masses, understood the importance of team work and used the resources they were given to make this school year a success.

Everyone's help was needed to get things done. Students, voluntarily or involuntarily, were forced to unite with one another to help the learning and social

environments run as smoothly as possible. Inadequacy and indifference were subject to change.

Everyone contributed to make the Bamberg school system a pleasant place to be.

Jessica Evangelista and her Czech student show off their homecoming spirit.

Jamie Scott shows his class and school spirit at the homecoming pep rally. Class competitions made it one of the most spirited and memorable ever.



Jenny Batalon models for art class. The problem is she's suppose to be in her seat doing her work.

Chris Pangman smiles for the camera as he runs an errand for his teacher mom.



HIGH SCHOOL

Spring time rumors whispered small for the fall and when teachers and students began the year they were made believers. Enrollment stood at 180 for grades 7-12 and began to slowly decline as the school year went on.

The positive side was the educational advantages of

small classes and personal teacher attention. The negative side of a small enrollment was trying to keep classes lively and stimulating. (How about a class discussion with yourself?) It was also a struggle to keep extra-curricular activities alive.

The drawdown doldrums

failed to hit, perhaps, because of newer rumors that Bamberg would not close by year's end, but in fact get bigger.

All activities continued. The educational advantages of having a small enrollment was put to task in Bamberg High's quest for excellence. Whispers.



**SMALL
ENROLLMENT
PUT TO
TASK**



Kenneth Younker stares in dismay at Ryan Anderson's backwards support for his eighth grade class during spirit week. The eighth grade - chose criss cross as their special dress day theme.

Jennifer Krantz, influenced by the Woodstock Era, shows how she is a child of the 60's.

FACULTY adjusts to drawdown

It was another year of excellence amid the drawdown. While declining student numbers meant fewer teacher slots, no programs were cut. However, some teachers found themselves activating their second area of certification and taught a variety of subjects.

Small class sizes meant that students received more personal attention and quality instruction. Grades for the most part went up. Inductees into the Stars/Renaissance program increased.

Mr. Lewis Johnson, principal, serves his second year at the helm of Bamberg High school.

Is it a history question, government question, economic problem or football fringe? Mr. Brunelle, like most most staff members, play several roles.



Assistant Principal Dan Mendoza joined the Bamberg staff the second semester of last year.

Ms. Pangman came from Patch High School in Stuttgart to teach computer education this year.

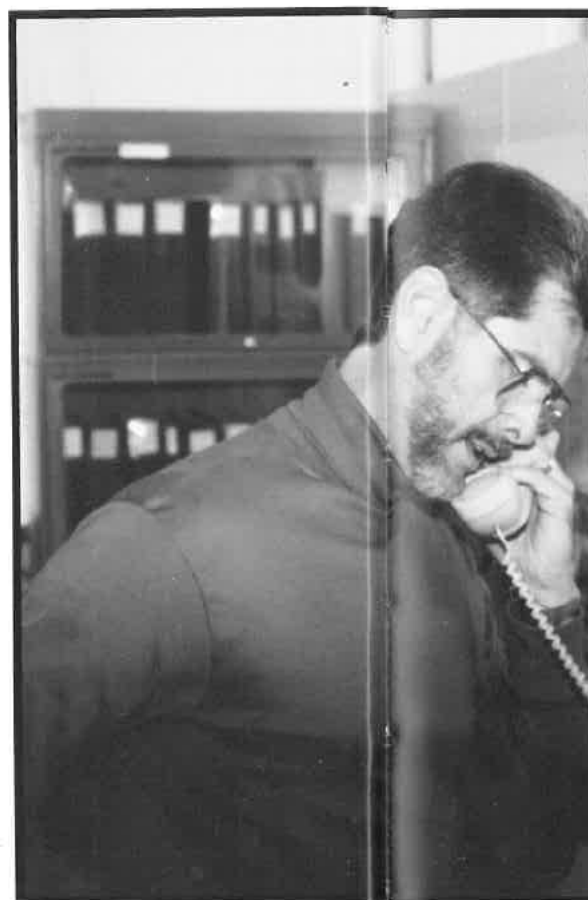


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Charles Brunelle
History/P.E.
Lilo Brunelle
Computer Technician
Susan Culbertson
English/Journalism

Dauria D'Oris
Health/Driver's Education
Mary Edwards
Librarian
Richard Edwards
Graphic Arts/Science
Remy Fontaine
Spanish/History

Ernest Francis
Science
Kenneth Griggs
JROTC
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Supply
Kay Hutchinson
Home Economics/Health



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Math
Theresa Jones
Business Lab
Charles Jordan
P.E.
Cynthia Krauchi
English
Wade Krauchi
Art/Humanities
Robert Kunis
Science/Computers
Wadene Livingston
Typing/CWE
Kathleen Mosley
English
Jan Osier
Resource Teacher
Kerri Pangman
Computers
Betty Parthum
Math/Science
Rodina Quintana-King
Resource Aide
Betty Rowlands
Counselor/Social Studies
Kenneth Rowlands
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Irene Rhyne
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Richard Storm
Behavior Management Specialist
Harriet Trumper
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Debbie Turner
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Pamela Vragel
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Leo Wax
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Jessie Acevedo
Jennifer Blocker
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Terrence Booth



Jill Cheadle
Lisa Cronin
Wanda Curry
Stephen Davis



Denise Dorsey
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Paul Gumabon



Heidi Holbrook
Jessica Jeffery
Jennifer Krantz
Donnie Lovelace



Monique Margraf
Tracy Marvin
Pam Moseley
Amy Picazo



SENIORS

Michele Schnabel
Benjamin Shaw
LaTonya Thompson



Jeremy Taijeron
Wendy Venuto
Nicole Walsh



Jennifer Waters
Sonobee Wilson
Ray Wright



SENIORS are different

Seniors. Mighty. Active. Senior environmental shots at the Bamberg Rose Garden. Carriers of Senioritis. Cool. Hype. Caps and Gowns. Superlatives. More pages in the yearbook than any other high school grade. Senior skip day. An unofficial spring break to somewhere, usually Spain. Graduation at the Neue Residenz in the heart of Boring Bamberg. Traditionally the smallest class.

The senior class was most of

these things. It was, however, for the first time in Bamberg's thirteen year history, not the smallest class. That honor went to the Juniors. There were only eight men in the class of 1993. All but one class officer was female, and the senior women dominated the student council offices as well.

Diplomas. A job. Perhaps a little travel. College. Marriage. The Army?



Senior class officers are Treasurer Tiny Taijeron, Secretary Amy Picazo, President La Tonya Thompson and Vice President Jessica Jeffrey. Mr. Luken is the sponsor.



Jill Cheadle and Michelle Schnabel display their designer togas on class dress up day.

Jennifer Krantz, Lisa Cronin, Jennifer Blocker, Pam Moseley and Jessica Jeffrey pose near the roses.

BEST DRESSED

Paul Gumabon
LaTonya Thompson

MOST ATHLETIC

Ben Shaw
Wanda Curry

BEST SMILE

Stephen Davis
Amy Picazo

BEST ALL AROUND

Jennifer Waters
Donnie Lovelace

MOST SPIRITED

Jessica Jeffries
Ray Wright

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Tracy Marvin
Terrence Booth

MOST PURPLE

Jennifer Blocker
Ray Wright

MOST LIKELY TO SKIP GRADUATION

Jennifer Krantz
Chris Fredericks

MOST UNIQUE

Denise Dorsey
Terrence Booth

CLASS CLOWN

T. Grant
Tiny Taijeron



Who is Tracy Marvin. She is student body president, a candidate for valedictorian, and she is unique. She beds herself in jeans, T-shirts and tattoos? Here, award-winning student journalist Tracy Marvin interviews herself:

Inquiring minds want to know - why are you so weird?

This is me. I don't play any roles to please people. Everyone can compare notes; I act the same around all of them.

What have been your main goals in life?

I've always strived to know and understand myself. The world is a lonely place when you're talking to yourself and nobody's home. I do all I can to make others happy. Above all, I'm always going to live my life however I want to.

How can you hang out with the people that you do and still make such good grades?

My friends are the people that I enjoy being around. Since I'm not a conformist, anything that they may do doesn't rub off on them. Besides, "Rockers" aren't my only friends. I attempt to be friends with everyone.

Do you have anything to say to the people who antagonize you for being who you are?

Wake up and smell the cappuccino. In the words of the ever-offending William Bailey, "I said what I meant and I never pretended, I like so many others do, intending just to please. If I damned your point of view, could you turn the other cheek?"



Ray Wright and Jennifer Waters do the senior shuffle during the homecoming dance. Both were on the senior court.

Paul Gumabon and Tiny Taijeron show off their cool threads during hat day.



JUNIORS

Jessica Evangelista
Paul Galloway
Tisha Horton
Becky Johnston
Mark Joye
Kerico Russell

Darrien Patterson
Frances Rivera
Nakia Shaw
Chris Short
Christie Simmons
Bobby Walker
Eric Whitney

Although the Junior class is small they still won class competition in spirit week.



The Junior class along with two of the Czech Students prepare for the hallway decorating competitions.

Junior class officers are Becky Johnston, Nakia Shaw, Jessica Evangelista, and Mark Joye.



SOPHOMORES

Lorena Alcivar
Roosevelt Alcivar
Emali Castro
Brant Davidson
Enrique Dejesus

Aaron Grant
Yvonne Hertlein
Eddie Kinsey
Brian Kirk
Patrice Lindsay

Patrice Logan
Jennifer McAuliffe
Anthony McClora
James McCullough
Cheryl Madrazo

Yolanda Morrissey
Chris Pangman
Tina Paticola
Melanie Philpott
Richard Pevey

Yolanda Revels
Jennifer Schnabel
Jamie Scott
Tamika Wiggins
Dequerus Wilson

Class Officers are Emali Castro, Yolanda Morrissey, and Patrice Lindsay.



FRESHMEN

Christian Anderson
Jenny Batalon
Tiffany Brown
Denise Carter
Gerone Curry
Esther Diaz



Jessica Dick
Michael Duscher
Aaron Erkinen
Mark Guerrero
James Hardwick
Melanie Johnson



Shawn Johnson
Sarah Johnston
Erika Jones
Anthony Landry
Xiomara Lopez
Juliette Mamuad



Chris McLiverty
Heidi Mendoza
Eugene Quick
Andre Ravenell
Gerald Simmons



Jon Stanley
Stacy Swedlund
Natalie Walsh
James Wynne
Eric Young



Freshman class officers
are Erika Jones, Tiffany
Brown, Melanie Johnson,
and Xiomara Lopez.



Juliette Mamuad, Erika Jones, Denise Carter, Esther Diaz, Jessica Dick, and Stacy Swedlund begin to decorate the frosh hall. Their effort paid off. Freshman won the best decorated hall contest during spirit week.



Sarah Johnston and Natalie Walsh draw and cut out decorations for the freshman hall.

WAYNE'S WORLD wins an academy award for best picture.

Seniors stay for one more year.

School cafeteria food gets 4 stars.

Halls are always crowded between classes.

Students agree with admins "no hat" policy.

Nobody wants to leave Bamberg.

Bamberg has the world's greatest PX.

The Bamberg yearbook staff lives for daily yearbook meetings.

Seventh graders prove their superiority by defeating the rest of the classes in tug-of-war.

Bamberg is so HYPE.

NOT!

EIGHTH GRADE

Ryan Anderson
Crystal Baines
Daniel Bragg
Theresa Brown
Brandy Canady
Brian Cheadle



Jennice Dequerre
Judy Donahue
Joel Erkkinen
Lynn Evangelista
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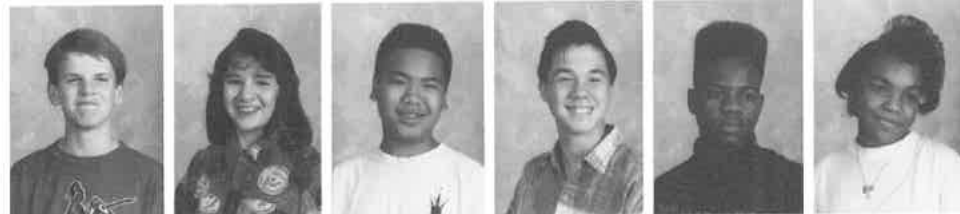
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Jina Joye
Brenda Lopez
Aaron Lyman



Barry Mathews
Amy McLiverty
Molo Jonathan
Theodore Morey
Larry Morrissey
Shalena Oliver



Tonya Patricola
Jerry Ranson
Christian Shaw
Geraldine Taijeron
Blayne Tucker
Yaziara Valle



Lawanda Williams
Vicki Young
Kenneth Younker



Jennica Evangelista and
Geraldine Taijeron are
late!?!

Sophomore Kevin Vance
finds a moment of solitude
during lunch to eat his chicken.



Sophomore Brant David-
son enjoys socializing
more than eating in the cafe-
teria.



CAFETERIA IS NO JOKE?

A favorite pastime for many students is to skip to the front of the lunch line without being caught (card holders beware!). One wonders why the rush - especially on days that such culinary delights as beef burrito, mashed potatoes with brown gravy and butterscotch canned pudding are served. Or how about pizza, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, and pudding (canned chocolate)? These monochromatic and multi cultural menus are the brainchild of a trained dietician who lives somewhere in Texas.

The infamous menus along with AAFES earth friendly ads are the food for jokes among some faculty and students. Remember the now banned styrofoam? How about the plastic eating utensils?

We shouldn't be so ungrateful so quickly. A few years ago we didn't have a cafeteria to complain about. After all there is the convenience and a few menus we all like: pizza, friend chicken, hamburger and fries ...

Junior Darrien Patterson
opens wide for one of the
cafeteria's juicy meatballs.

Freshman Erika Jones
caught in the act of
eating.



SEVENTH GRADE

Terrance Adams
Jerry Batalon
Jared Bevis
Anna Bragg
Eric Buice



LaTosha Canady
Brandi Comstock
Grover Crider
Darrell Dick
Cedric Dickerson



Dale Dickson
Keith Evangelista
Latral Green
DeMorlow Hollowell
William Herbert



Alice Jeffery
Loretta Jeffery
Larry Johnson
Jon Johnston
Maurice Kinsey



Susan Krahmer
Jason Lotito
Everett Lindsay
Lutex Mamud
Jason McApline



Jessica Oskvarek
Geoff Pangman



Nate Patterson
William Pyles

Keith Evangelista, Maurice Kinsey, Natalie Williams, Larry Walsh, Anna Bragg, LaTosha Canady and Jamekia Wright are totally crossed out 7th graders during spirit week.



Avery Russell
Amanda Sexton
Sylvia Sibley
Jason Swedlund
Matthew Tate
David Tuffs

Daniel Vinsko
Larry Walsh
Natalie Williams
Jennifer Woodard
Jamekia Wright
Derek Young

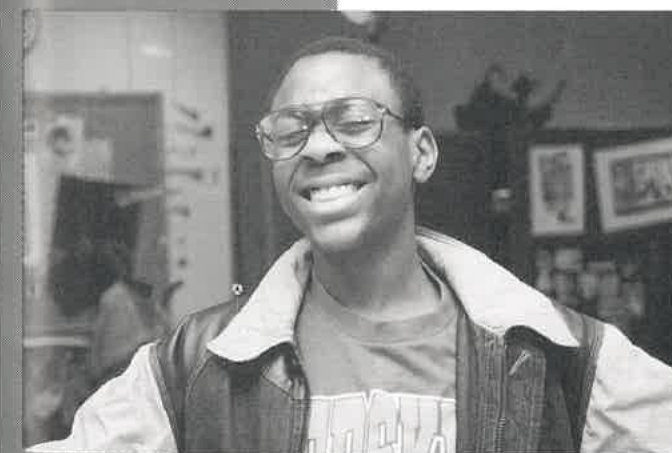
CONCEPT REMAINS REALITY

The middle school concept has been operational at Bamberg for three years. It consists of a faculty team which works with junior high students and assists them with understanding and dealing with their academic, social and emotional needs. There are advisory groups of students and teachers formed that meet and discuss concerns and schedule activities of interest for the middle schooler. With the exception of some high school elective classes, the average seventh and eighth grader takes classes that are separate from the high school student.

The middle school students have had their year enriched by educational trips and activities

to the Deutsches Museum in Munich, trips to an ice skating rink and swimbad. There have been two basketball tournaments, a quiz bowl and cooperative (not competitive) games.

The middle school student council consisting of twelve students has been instrumental in coordinating activities for the middle school. Members are Pres. Nadia Jeffrey, Vice-Pres. Christian Shaw, secretary Loretta Jeffrey, Treasurer Alice Jeffrey, Parliamentarians Blayne Tucker and Geri Taljeron, Mike Hill, Vicki Young, Latosha Canady, Derek Young and Terry Adams. The council is sponsored by Ms. Pam Vragel.



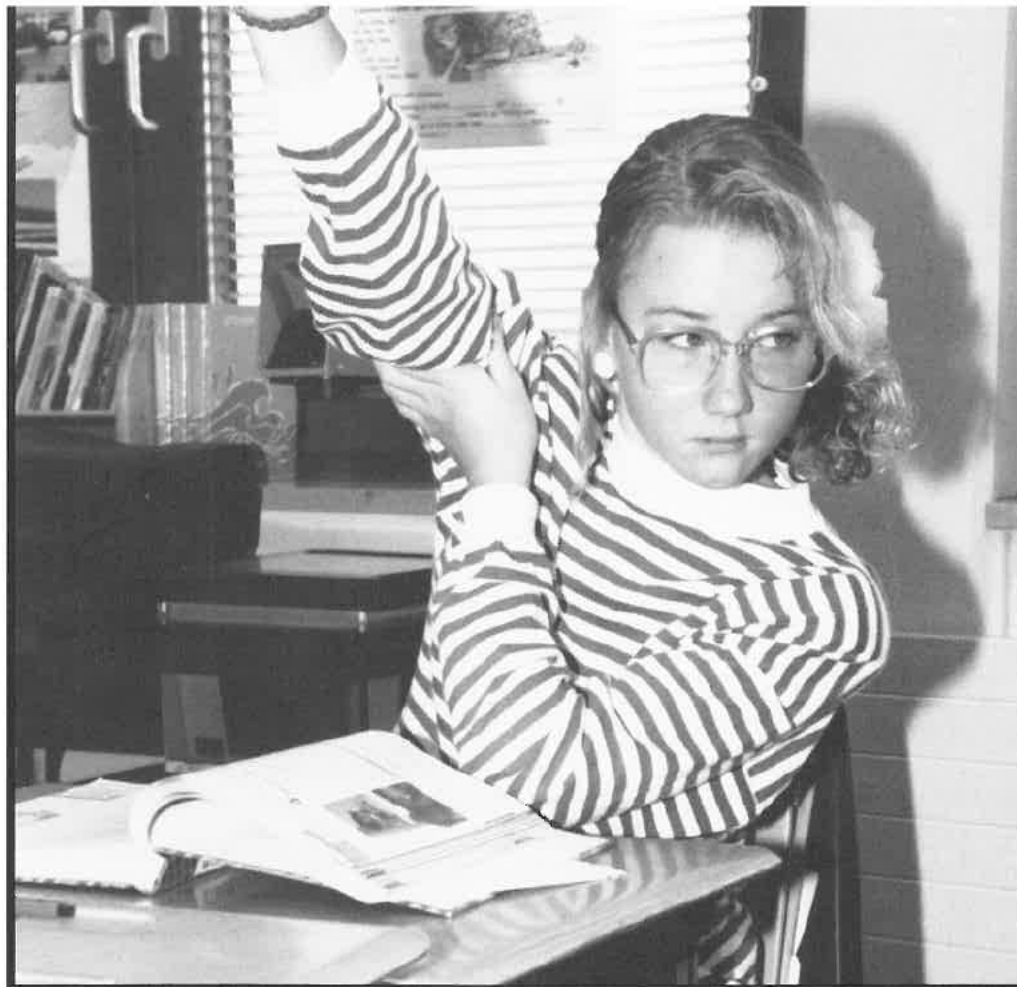
Everett Lindsay hams it up for the photographer.

Jamekia Wright is at the front of the tug of war victors.

Larry Morrissey is worried about getting detention from "this" referee.

Leah Erkinen raises her hand to ask a question about the assignment Ms. Balthorpe has just given.

Ms. Collins gives a weekly spelling test to her fourth grade class.



ELEMENTARY

The drawdown in Bamberg's troop level greatly impacted the elementary school. The number of students and teachers plummeted. The beginning of the school year saw enrollment plunge from 1200 students the previous year to fewer than 500.

The sixth grade class rejoined the elementary school which increased the enrollment. Previously,

the sixth grade had been a part of the middle school/high school.

While there were many empty classrooms in the school, all school programs were offered. Change had not been so unkind to the elementary. It, like the army, took on a new leaner image.

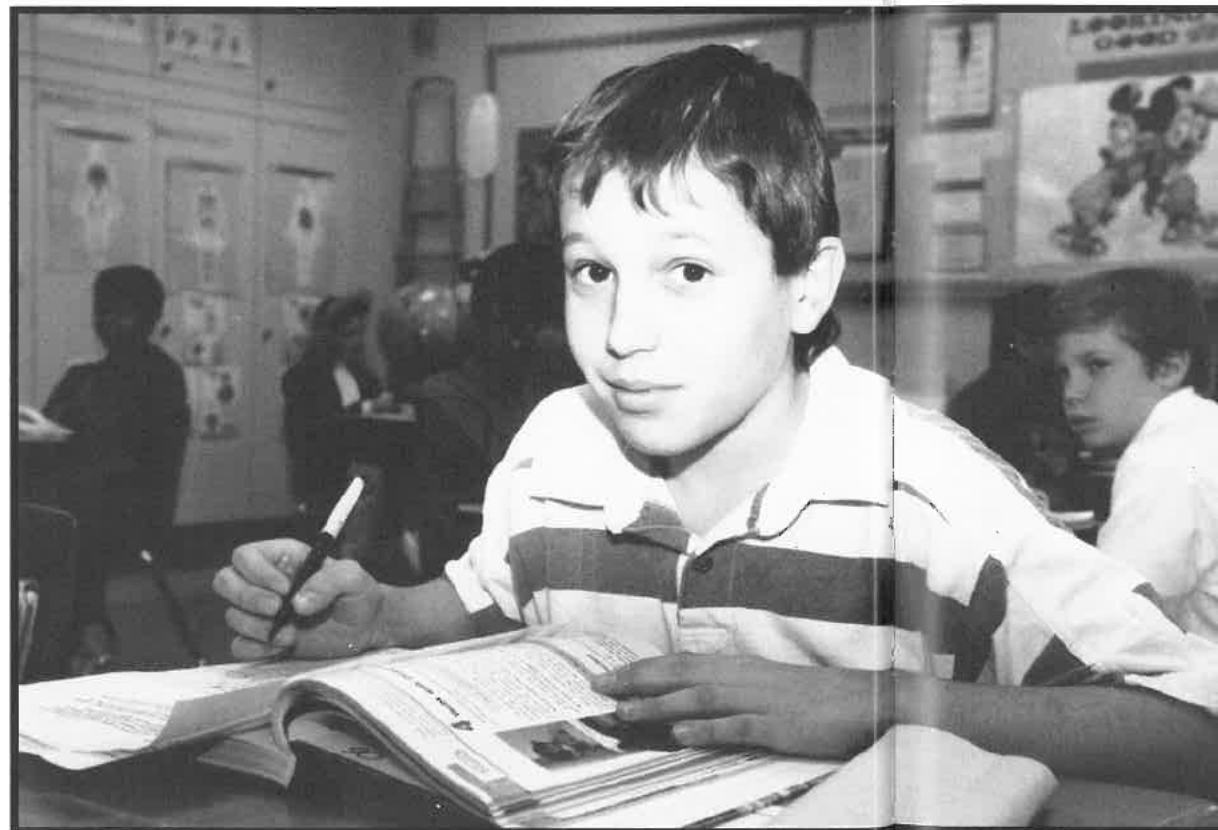


Change
was not
so
unkind



Jeremy Andrews and Darryell Canady pose for the photographer in Mrs. Jones' third grade class.

Sixth grader Jeff Davis glances up from his language arts assignment.



Thomisha Chatman, Eric Smith and Jessica Rohr collaborate on a Pueblo Indian Poster in Ms. Roth's third grade class.

Mrs. Gabbert's second grade class is ready to perform its annual in class Christmas program.

Frau Rose assists Jesse Campbell with written German in host nation class.



Ms. Waters, media specialist shows Nicholas Andrade some new computer software that is available for his use.



FACULTY encourages success at elementary

A down-sized faculty began and ended the year under the direction of Mr. John Rhyne, principal and Ms. Jo Ann Long, assistant principal. Twenty eight faculty members moved on to other jobs, while thirty eight members of the faculty remained.

The elementary Eagles were educated by a first rate faculty which, according to Mr. Rhyne. "The faculty encouraged students to soar to new heights of success and achievement."

Mr. John Rhyne is the principal at the Bamberg Elementary school. He has served as principal there for more than a decade.



Lois Auliff
First Grade
Celeste Barnes
Compensatory Education
Jerri Bowen
Kindergarten



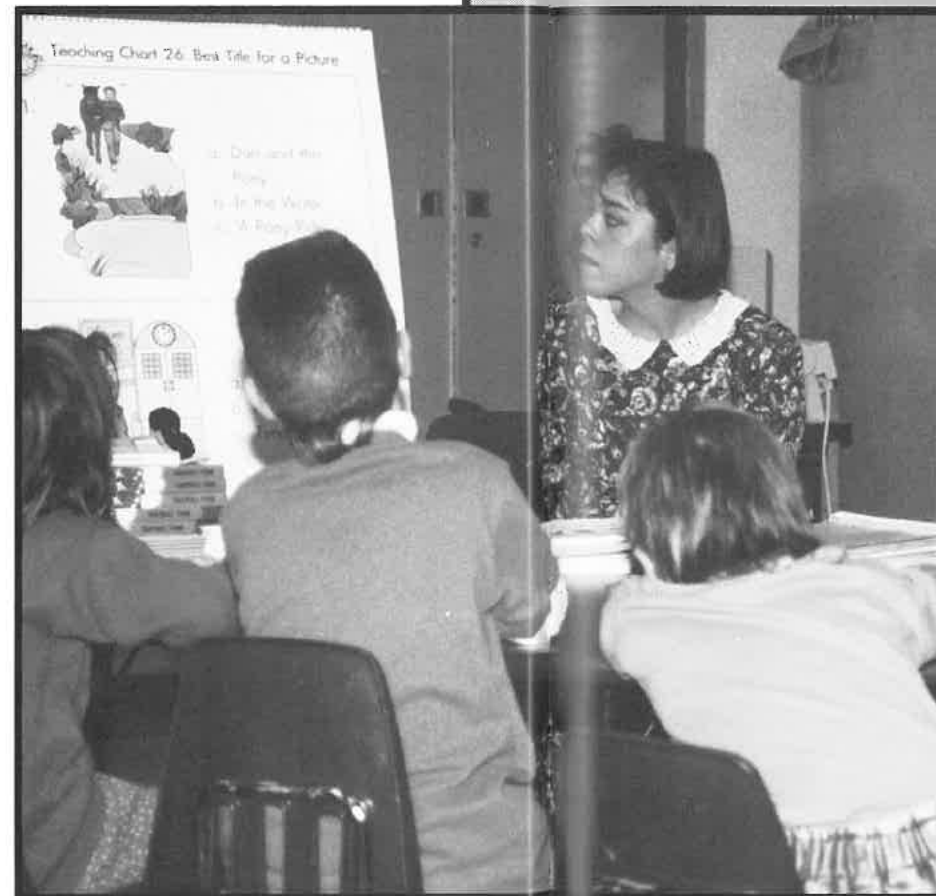
Kristie Collins
Fifth Grade
Karen Corbin
CSC Secretary
Cornelius Cross
Physical Education



Tami Fargo
Teacher Aide
Pat Walker Green
Special Educ. Aide
Karen Harris
School Secretary



Lisa Jaros
First Grade
Mary Jessing
School Nurse
Cynthia Jones
Third Grade



Myrna Margraf
First Grade
Donna Oberst
Sixth Grade
Ranen Phelps
Kindergarten Aide
Dr. Jan Prins
Fourth Grade
Nancy Prins
Second Grade
Frau Rose
Host Nation
Deborah Roth
Third Grade
Debbie Smith
Kindergarten
Harry Stine
First Grade
Jill Storm
Speech/Hearing
Frau Thain
Host Nation
Barbara Wax
Third Grade

Mr. Stine and Mrs. Margraf oversaw the student teaching of Ms. Wilkowitz. Here, Ms. Wilkowitz gives a language art lesson

Jante August
Neal Bark
Samuel Bragg
Patty Brown
Jesse Campbell
Diana Castellano

Carolyn Castro
Cid Anthony Cruz
Jeffery Davis
Eric Dolan
Channon Durbin
Leah Erkinen

Ronald Faulk
Ronald Fisher
Jan Michael Franio
Johnathon Gass
Shante Green
Molisha Hall

Natasha Harrell
Rachelle Henry
Sherri Herbert
Kimberly Jeffery
Johnny Johnson
Jason Joye

Alexis Kelly
Alden Landry
Benjamin Lyman
Michael LeGrand
Anthony Lee
Erik Marvin

Johnny Johnson, Cid Cruz
and Benjamin Lyman work
on a math assignment, while
Ms. Oberst works on a bulletin
board.



SIXTH GRADE



■ Ms. Balthrope's class.
■ Mrs. Oberst's class.



Matthew Morgan
Melissa Picazo
Susan Ransome
Tabitha Ransome

Rochonda Revels
Jessica Rivera
Dennis Terbio
Chalonta Tillery

Christopher Adams
Nicholas Andrade
Anthony Bailey
Desiree Brown
Gus Brown
Jonathan Brown



Machael Campbell
Adrian Carter
Shannon Cranmer
Gena Crider
John Curry
Dustin Davidson



Jacqueline Delia
Claudio Diaz
Kristopher Finnell
Giana Gass
Ebony Green
Julian Griggs



Brandy Hoffman
Christina Hoffman
Keziah Hollowell
Brandy Jackson
Samara Jackson
Anastacia Jennings



Manuel Johnson
Shonta Johnson
Jodie Joye
James Keaton
Robbert Lafferty
Kenneth Litteral



Rafael Lopez
John Lundeen
Christopher Madrazo
Jamie Morey
Rebeca Pangman
James Phelps



Katisha Poe
Nicole Pratt



Desiree Brown and
Chris Madrazo seem
puzzled by Ms. Collin's
spelling words.



FIFTH GRADE



Ms. Collin's class

Mr. Ryan's class



Randall Reese
Matthew Reno
Jason Schnabel
Harold Schuggs
Linda Shannon

Tara Shipman
Rentamin Sibley
Paradise Stewart
Mario Sweenen
Johnnie Villegas

FOURTH GRADE



Dr. Prins' class.

Mrs. McClung's class.

Stephen Amos
Chike Asielve
Kenneth Baker
Latasha Bennett
Samantha Berrocal

Mark Buice
Lee Cruz
Michelle Davidson
Taura Davis
Jessica Della



Jessica D. Dyer
Brandon Edwards
Amber Espinoza
Stephanie Ezell
Kortney V. Firstiun
Pito Frazier

Mitchell R. Grzechca
Kimberly Hall
Brent T. Harris
Kawarski Harris
Joann Marie Hill
Amy Holland

Shadrick J. Jackson
Zatarita M. Jenkins
Stephanie L. Johnson
David Jones
Bianca Keim
Krystal Knight

Laci A. Leard
Coy Lindsay
Dannyivette Lopez
Matthew S. Lotito
Jason K. Lyman
Suzanne E. Mahaffery

Rafael J. Maldonadu
Isaac Martin
Jeffrey Marcel
Marquita McAlpine
Gemayel A. McCullough
Chrysta M. Metzger

Joanna A. Molo
Juan Perez
Stella Plaza
Kenneth L. Preston
Warren A. Pyles
Tawny A. Quichocho



Isaac Martin, Jeffery Marcel and Stephanie Johnson listen carefully to the mental math questions hoping to answer them before the other team.



Mrs. Baker's class.

C.A. Richardson
Marilyn Rivera
Leilani Sharpe
David Stenson
Ramon Stuart
Joylene Tajeron



Angel Thomas
James Thomas
Serena Walls
Katie Wilson
Jasmine Young



Latasha Bennett, Stephanie Ezell and Mitchell Grzechca hope they are able to defeat Mrs. Baker's class in the mental math game.



THIRD GRADE



Andrew Dalton sits in the chair of honor during computer instruction in Mrs. Wax's class.

Mrs. Jones' class.



Marcus Alexander
Charyl Alvarado
Alexander Amos
Jeremy Andrews
Carlos Arana

Stephanie Asielue
Amanda Baker
Karina Berrios
Christopher Brown
Jerel Brown

Tanisha Brown
Tyronica Burks
Dannell Canady
James Carter
Thomishia Chatman

Ms. Roth's class

Mrs. Wax's class



David Clubb
J.M. Concepcion
Shaneka Curry
Andrew Dalton



Shanna Doub
Aaron Douglas
William Edwards
Michael Faulk



Charlotte Ferrell
Timothy Finnell
Jeffery Formica
Marquita Fraizer
Amanda Gibson
Danny Lee Hall



Dustin Hicks
Jennifer Holland
Charles Huger
Natalie Ivory
Christopher Johnson
Nicole Johnson



Adrienne Kelly
Kelly Kezer
Kelson King
Michael Kiser
Ricky Knox
Mattie Lane



Alicia LaPatra
Ryan Lawrence
Brandi Leake
Patrick Lee
Kyle Lockwood
Carlos Lopez



Damaris McClora
Russell McGee
Sarah McKenzie
Lauren Nave
Sabina Pace
Ryan Pepper



Amelia Phelps
Kendrick Polk
Alisha Pyles
Amanda Ralston
Michael Reynolds
Roberto Rivera



Etrechia Rogers
Jessica Rohr
Gregory Sierra
Eric Smith
Robert Stokes
Jamie Tarr



Michael Tate
Douglas Trimpey
Paul Tuffs
Janine Vinsko
Amanda Westfall
Robin Williams

SECOND GRADE



Mrs. Gabbert's class



Mrs. Prins' class

Roger Allen
Tashima Aust
Adam Beaumont
Jacob Bevis



David Blackstock
Tiffany Boron
Boone Bruce
Justin Campbell



Elizabeth Castellano
John Cooksey
Shireen Cramner
Tiffany Curry
Benjamin Dalton
LaToyna Davis



Jonathon Davis
Zeniada Diaz
Kristina Dickinson
Stephanie Dorame
Ashley Edwards
Craig Elliot



Kristy Engvig
Keyicra Ezell
Jonathon Formica
Eric Garcia
Joshua Garcia
Michael Gardner



Andrew Gourley
Kenneth Grace
Ashley Graham
Joshua Granneman
Vanessa Green
Kevin Griffin



Ben Dalton enjoys a weaver's moment in Ms. Young's class.

Jon Terbio and Mark Ralston enjoy their library visit.

Natascha Griffith
Lesley Grunert
Ryan Hall
Lauren Harris
Benjamin Hawthorne
Tara Hawthorne



Arneka Heath
Kary Henkel
Jonathon Hill
Jonathon Hill
Angela Horton
Michael Jakubec



Michelle Jakubec
Michelle James
Kisha Jeffrey
David Jenkins
Simuel Johnson
Kristine Kelly



Andre Kinsey
Ashley Law
Brent Leake
Angela Long
Shekeith McKenzie
Bradley Metzger



Katie Morgan
Matthew Moses
Ashley Neil
Michelle Ness
Kira Newton
Eric Nunemacher



April Oreta
Paul Oskvarek
Stephanie Perez
Brooks Philpotts
Sharon Pulou
Mark Ralston



Mary Rawlick
Arthur Reese
Michelle Richard
Marc Ricketts
Tiffany Rogers
Tyler Rogers



Christopher Rohr
Michael Sampson
Santana Scroggins
Porshia Scruggs
Jared Shafer
Darrell Stewart

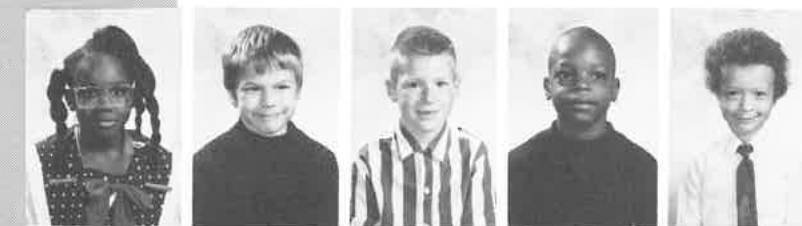


Gretchen Storm
John Terbio
Natalie Terrazola
John Thomas



■ Mrs. Ridge's class.

■ Ms. Young's class.

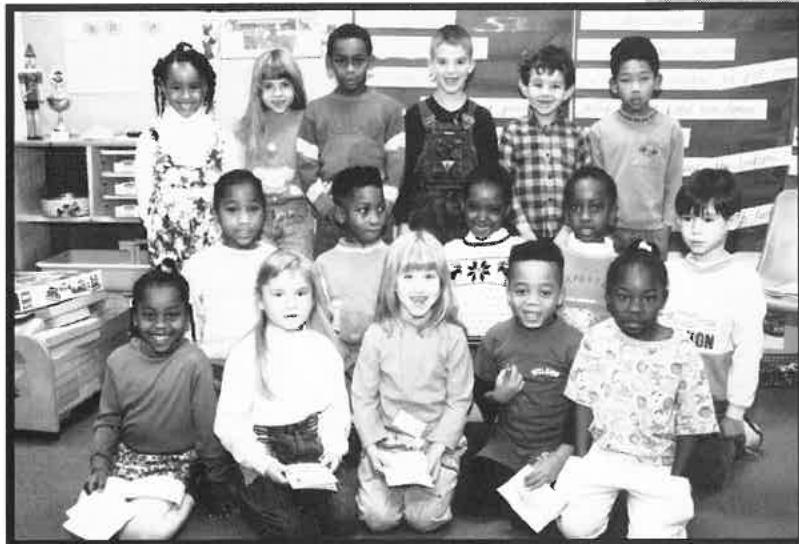


Doketa Thomas
Jordan Thornburg
Justin Tufts
Marcus Turner
Anthony Varner

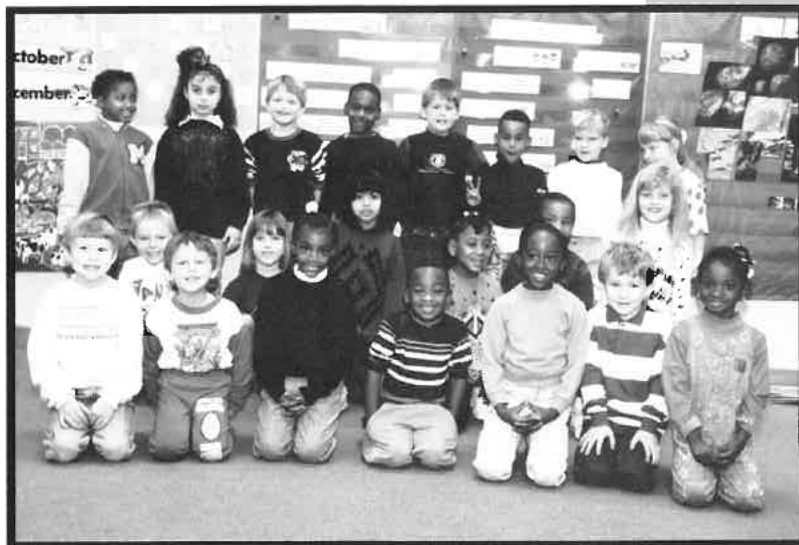


Jennifer Walls
Juliet Walls
Melissa Ware
Justin Willyard
Kelly Wyllie

FIRST GRADE



Ms. Auliff's class



Ms. Jaro's class

Jose Agosto
Marisela Alegria
Casandra Allen
Chrystal Aranyos



Kristen Balconbe
Jeanette Batalon
Zachery Beggs
Arthur Bennett



Tamika Bennett
Nicholas Bergeron
Felix Berrocal
Jamila Billie
Kathryn Boatner
Tanya Brink

Stanley Brown
Erin Bruce
Angonique Calhoun
Jonathan Carpenter
Michelle Clubb
Jackie Cockerham

Jennefer Colfer
John Culliman
Caleea Davis
Curtis Davis
Angela Demien
Timothy Doner

Alexandrea Dumler
Murjani Fagan
Jaylan Ferrell
Aloysius Freeman
Tamara Gaskin
Brittney Gilmore

Mr. Stein teaches his students colors and numbers.



Edward Gibson
Michaela Gray
Danielle Green
Vanessa Grijalva
Autumn Hansen
Kristyn Harvey



Naikeya Heath
Marcus Henry
Maurice Henry
Jason Hocking
Dustin Hoffman
Kimberly Huger



Cindy Ingrund
Gregory Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Bethany Johnston
Khandyce Judson
John Keddington



Sean Kelly
Erik Kiser
Genelle Knox
Nikolas Krauchi
Meggie Lane
Austin Lewis



Rebecca Lewis
Jennifer Litteral
Timothy Lockwood
Raquel Lopez
Lara Lundeen
Luis Maldonado



Nathan McClora
Curtis McCloud
Jenis Nathan
Gerald Neel
Arron Olivas
Terriana Oliver



Christopher Pipkin
Christopher Pratt
Michael Zuichocho
Juan Zuilas
Lindsay Ralston
Kevin Ravenell



Brandon Roberts
Amanda Seaton
Maria Sierra
Sophia Sookdeo
Ryan Sparks
Joredanne Summers



■ Mrs. Margraf's class
■ Mr. Stine's class.



Brandon Trimpey
Elena Trinkle
Sarah Tucker
Dominique Turner



Amanda Vaughn
Denise Vinsko
Fred Washington
Alexa Young

KINDERGARTEN



Mrs. Bermudez's class.



Mrs. Bowen's Class.

Amanda Aderhold
Megan Allswede
Chisesi Rae August
Sarah Baines



Timothy Ray Baker
Thomas Beaumont
Eugene Bently
Tyler Benzinger



Shantelle Beverly
Gary Bonds
Christopher Brink
Heather Brown
Nathanael Brown
Tyrone Burks



Benjamin Butcher
David Carter
Marthany Charles
Kenneth Coffman
Shawn Cramner
Joshua Cross



Jose Cruz
Shay Cullinan
Brandon Dalton
Johnathan Davidson
Richard Davis
Kevin Deiferling



James Desiree
Brian Dick
Ayla Dolan
Anthony Dumler
Randall Dyer
Kourtney Edmonds



Edgar Edwards
Lindsay Edwards
Desiree Espinoza
Micah Farrar
CS Ferrell
James Formica



Cameron Fox
Victor Forhmader
Latonya Garcia
Robert Gipson
Roy Griffith
Brittany Hall



Stephanie Harris
Calvin Hatfield
Adam Horton
Stephen Huger
Monsieur Jackson
Tashana Jackson



Heather Johnson
Amanda Jones
Derek Jones

Samantha Jones
Waynenisha Jones
Michelle Keaton
Randy Knight
Megen Lafferty
Keona Lampkin



Jessica Lang
Kelley Lawson
Antonio Ledesma
Zachary Lee
Cynara Leigh
Michael Maldonado



Albert Melendez
Thomas Morgan
Megan Moses
Charlie Nelson
Stephanie Ness
David Nixon



Janet Olivas
Holly Parish
Joel Parker
Thomas Perez
Lee Pererson
Felicia Poole



Jennifer Pulou
Jason Reese
Patrick Richetts
Robert Rofritz
Tyeisha Rogers
Jaquetta Ross



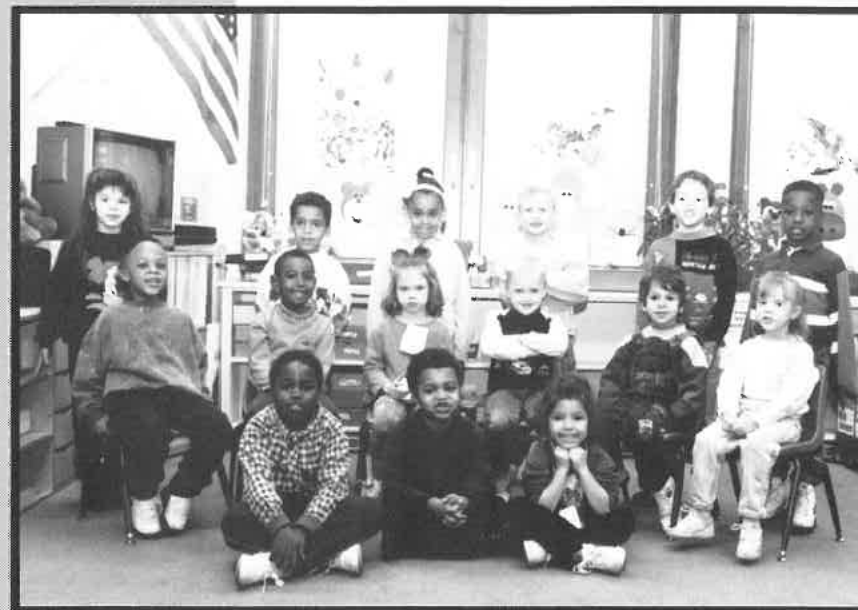
Jenna-Denise Sampson
Robert Sarabia
Ryan Scott
Katrina Stenson
Kenneth Surber
Shannon Tanksley



Mico Thompson
Rico Thompson
Krista Tracy
Ralph Vaughn
Zachery Vyvyan
Joshua Ward



Larry White
Adam Wilson
Amanda Wilson
Nichole Wyllie



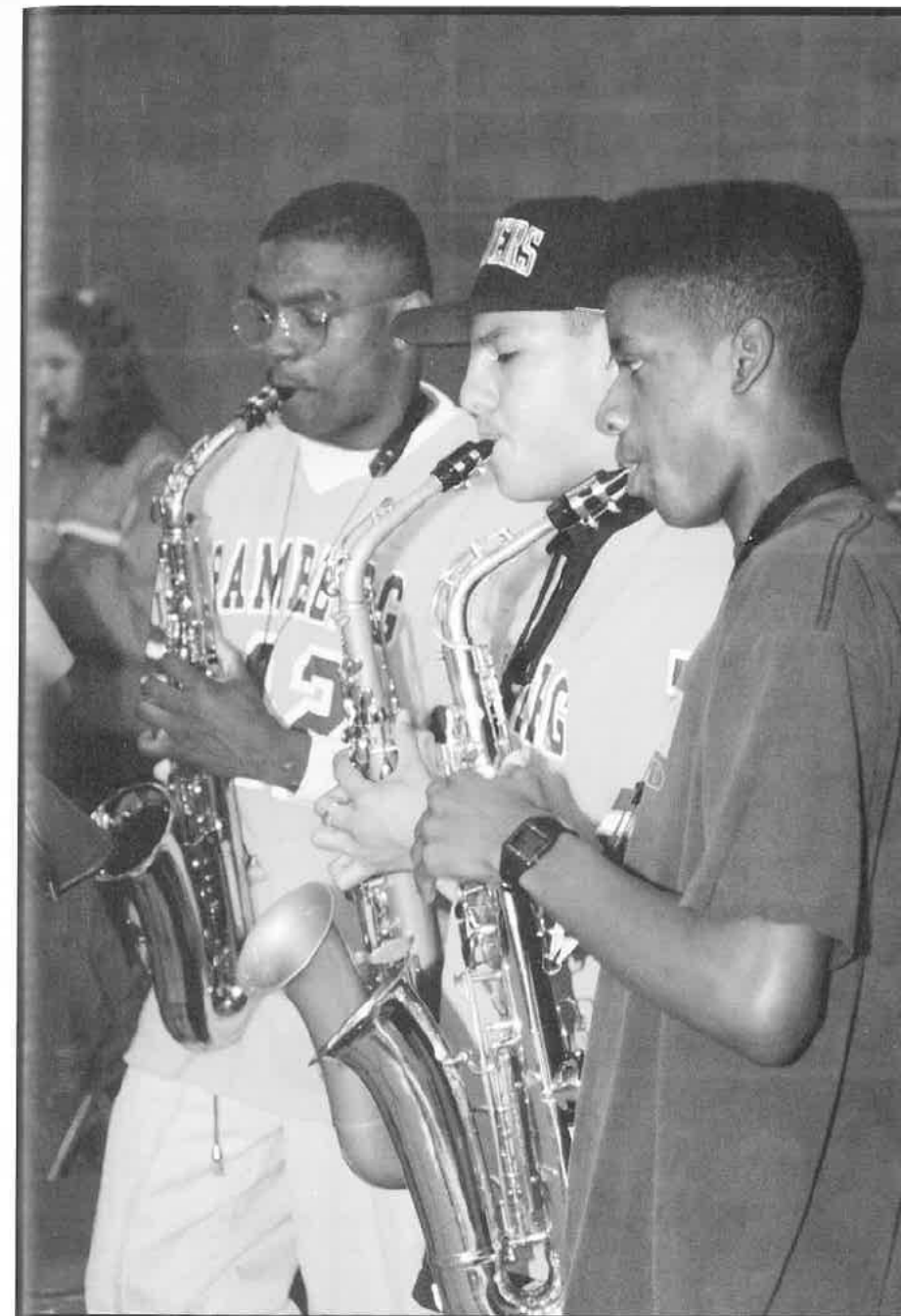
■ Mrs. Bowen's class
■ Ms. Smith's class
■ Ms. Smith's class

Yearbook writer Jennifer Blocker with her ever-present Benetton bag.

Junior Louis Thillet attempts to eat his way to victory in the pie-eating contest.



ACTIVITIES



Saxophonists Bobby Walker, Ricardo Alcivar and Aaron Grant play a spirited tune at the homecoming pep rally.

Tracy Marvin, Jessica Jeffrey, Chris Pangman and Christian Anderson strain their brains at the 1992 Academic Games held in Ramstein.

A mandatory meeting before school, at lunch, and after school is scheduled every day this week for ... It seemed there were so many activities, and so few students to carry them out. This fact resulted in the remaining students and activities advisors working long and hard hours in order to accomplish their goals for the year. Organizations such as the National Honor Society, Student Council, and the yearbook staff felt the strain of not enough help. Most groups had to come together at the last minute to meet their deadlines, and because of this, many activities were postponed or even cancelled due to the lack of student support. "There were days when only a couple people came to the mandatory weekend meetings, and we were left to do everything ourselves," said Jennifer Blocker, a yearbook staff member. "It wasn't really anybody's fault. If there happened to be a game out of town somewhere, that took most of our people away."

Leadership assumed by females

The increase in female candidates in state and national elections was a frequent topic in the news. During Bamberg's student council elections, females made the news too. Five senior girls stepped forward to usurp power. They ran for office unopposed. Tracy Marvin became president. Other officers were vice-president Jill Cheadle, secretary Michele Schnabel, treasurer Nicole Walsh and parliamentarian Lisa Cronin.

The officers were joined by representatives elected from first period classes.

The student council planned and coordinated the homecoming and spirit week activities, sold candy grams and flower grams and planned a spring pep rally and spring carnival. "The success of any extra-curricular activity depends upon the students," said student council advisor Mrs. Krauchi. Perhaps student council members were pulled into too many directions? At least students didn't complain about having enough things to do.

Student council officers were dragged into the art room for this photo. Wake up Tracy!

It's a committee meeting during a normal student council meeting.



Student Council president Tracy Marvin directs the homecoming committee.



Revel Bonner and Pam Moseley pretend to sample some of the baked goods for sale.



The Bamberg FBLA chapter poses for a yearbook shot.

Tee Grant has a working lunch.

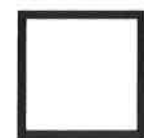
Students learn responsibility and skills

Students assumed responsibility and honed business skills as members of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Although a small group, the club members busied themselves with various beneficial activities throughout the year. LaTonya Thompson, Tee Grant, and Revel Bonner were sent to Frankfurt in October for Fall Leadership Training. Members also attended competitions in March.

The FBLA officers were President Pam Moseley, Vice-President LaTonya Thompson, Treasurer Nicole Walsh, Secretary Tee Grant, Eddie Kinsey Reporter, and Revel Bonner Parliamentarian, and Lisa Cronin historian.





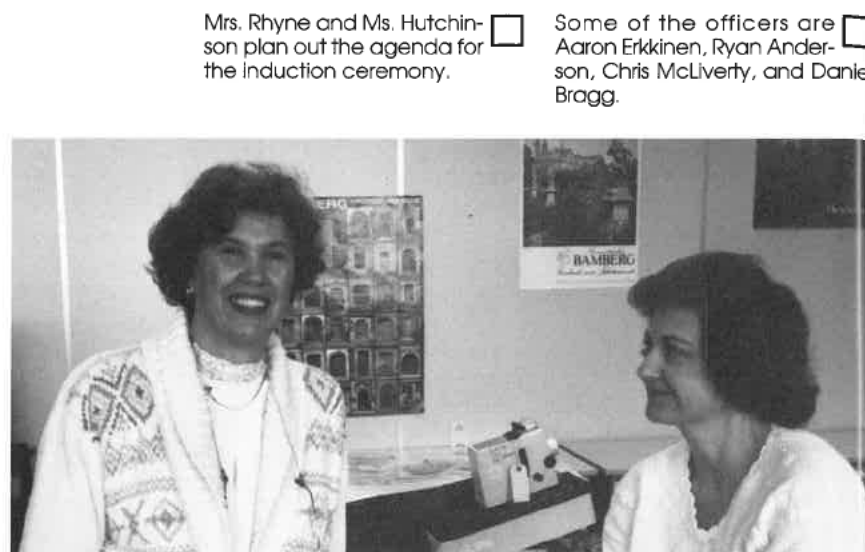
Honor Society requests study hall

The National Honor Society made it a top priority to better the school's learning environment while still striving to better themselves.

Some of their most notable projects that promoted excellence in themselves, the school and the community included bagging, wrapping presents and baking goods to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. A "teen forum," which gave students a chance to express their feelings about concerns or problems experienced by teenagers, was also sponsored by the Society.

Perhaps one of the most beneficial programs that involved the Society was the incorporation of the study hall into the schedule. After seeking permission through the channels Bamberg became a pilot school. "I think the study hall will help students cope with heavy class loads in our school," said Jennifer Blocker.

☐ The Junior and Senior high chapters of Bamberg's National Honor Society cooperated on all projects.



Mrs. Rhyne and Ms. Hutchinson plan out the agenda for the induction ceremony.

☐ Some of the officers are Aaron Erkkinen, Ryan Anderson, Chris McLiverty, and Daniel Bragg.



Staff wins award at conference

A rather limited, although obviously talented newspaper staff worked against horrific odds during this stressful year plagued with deadlines.

Susan Culbertson, journalism advisor, kept the nearly infinitesimal group of dedicated writers on their toes, which caused the atmosphere of journalism class to resemble the anxieties that come from a genuine newsroom.

The highlight of the year was a three day trip to Nuernberg for the annual Journalism Conference, where the young journalists could share ideas with newspaper staffs from other schools as well as professionals in the field. The *Baron* staff was named the best press conference news team.

☐ Some staff members obviously know what a deadline means. What's the problem Jon?

☐ Susan Culbertson sponsors Jon Stanley, Monique Margraf, Jennifer Schnabel, Yvonne Hertlein, Tracy Marvin and Jennifer Blocker in producing the newspaper in journalism class and after school.



Cadets compete and contribute

Everything in this world seems inconsistent at times, but this year proved to be drastically uncommon for the 15th AJROTC battalion.

The battalion received a change in command when Cadet Lt. Col. Wanda Curry, battalion commander, completed an accelerated program of study and graduated at the end of first semester. She passed her responsibilities on to Lt. Col. Tiny Taijeron, who like Wanda, has taken measures to pursue a career in the military.

"Cadets were aware that a lot of hard work and individual responsibility is expected of each of them, but they accept this as a challenge. 'Esprit de Corps Sir' (pride in the unit) is the battalion's motto and reflects the cadets' feelings for their program," said Tykilles Grant, the AJROTC Public Information Officer.



The cadets present the colors prior to the pep rally.

It's line up time and the photographer is giving the orders.

Eddie Kinsey was Bamberg's first bugler.

Beginning Band members prepare for the spring concert.

Advanced Band students learn a new work to play at the winter concert.



Computers open new musical possibilities

Perhaps marching computers or computers in concert are things of the future, but the possibility of both now exist in the music department.

Strings, band, choir and now computer music are offered courses by the music department. The new computers and equipment arrived in time to offer a computer music class second semester.

The Pep Band performed during the football games and pep rallies. Individuals and groups performed at the STARS Variety Show and there were the traditional winter and spring concerts.



Nakia Shaw and Heidi Mendoza played cello and violin in the strings class.

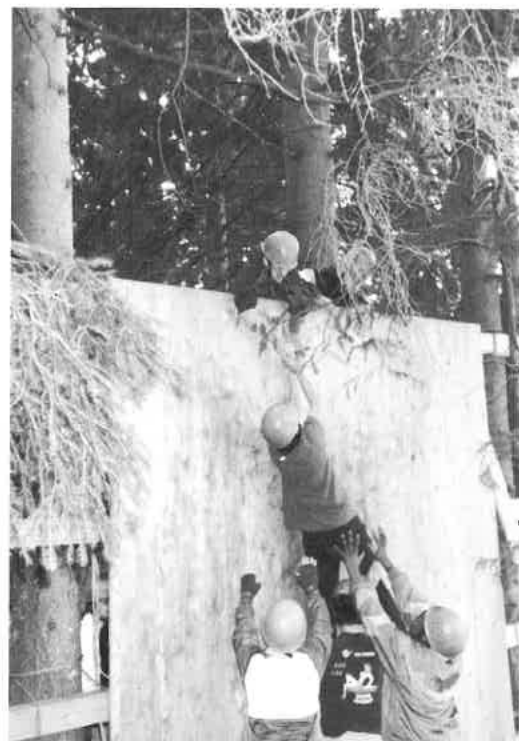
Paul Galloway elected computer music.

Students rough it in the Alps

Outdoor Education, a program sponsored by Mr. Edwards, put the mental and physical capabilities of ten determined Bamberg students to the test during an annual trip to Hinterbrand located in the Bavarian Alps near Berchtesgaden.

The common luxuries of a typical teenager's existence was left behind as the group went to discover the true meaning of "rough it." Hiking, climbing trees, and learning repelling techniques soon replaced such items as junk food, soft drinks, cassette players, hair dryers, curling irons, or anything that would distract the students from the isolated mountain setting.

"Students can do most anything when they cooperate, support each other and give their tasks their best effort," Edwards said. The students learned about cooperation and the importance of communication which will obviously help them relate to each other better in their futures.



Ryan Anderson sports his designer "Wilderness" attire.



A student who eats to much trail mix receives assistance from his counterparts in going over the wall.

The Outdoor Education group from left to right includes Chris Fredrick, David Tuffs, Aaron Erkinen, Chris Pangman, Nakia Shaw, Joel Erkinen, Christian Anderson, Geoff Pangman, Jason Lotito and Ryan Anderson.



Spanish Club officers Lorena Alcivar and Jessica Evangelista check out the globe.



Spanish Club becomes LaCasa Hispana

La Casa Hispana, meaning "the Hispanic House," was revived addition to this year's curriculum.

The Spanish Club which is sponsored by Señor Fontaine held many special field trips that aided to their learning about the Spanish culture. Such trips included a tour of a Nuernburg Museum and a visit to another Spanish Club at Nuernburg High School.

The officers of La Casa Hispana include Jessica Evangelista, President, Lorena Alcivar, Vice President, Terry Brown, Treasurer, and Patrice Lindsay, Secretary.



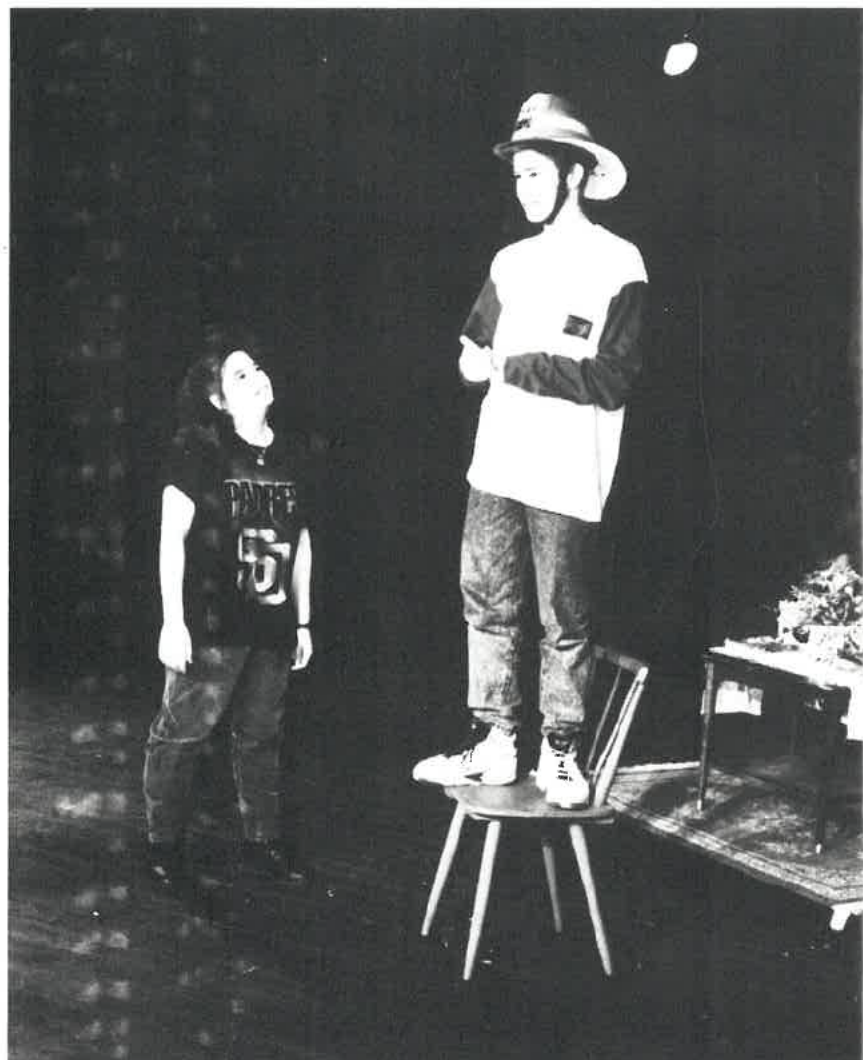
Chris Pangman shows his avid enthusiasm for the no junk food rule.

The Spanish Club poses for its group photo.

High School play mirrors real life

The 1992-1993 Drama Club faced reality this year when they performed *Pomp & Circumstance*, a play dealing with the plight of teen life. This performance focused on the trauma that accompanies drastic changes that occur when teenagers realize that the security they once felt from life with their parents will soon be a thing of the past. "I like to put students in a situation where they are comfortable playing themselves or assuming roles they can put some meaning into," said Robert Luken, the play's director.

It was sometimes difficult for the play's cast to all get together for the practices due to the need for students to involve themselves with other extra-curricular activities. The draw-down left fewer students, and they found they must spread themselves further to represent their school. Although this was a major setback, the performance was wonderful, and everyone "played his/her part."



Lorenzo (Chris Pangman) pretends to be a female victim of a fire which annoys Lorraine (Amy Picazo).

The Janitor (Jon Stanley) swears to the high school history teacher (Jamie Scott) that his overalls are Gucci originals.



Lorraine (Amy Picazo) and her mother (Heidi Holbrook) have a mother/daughter argument that ends with a slap.

Cast, crew and director of the play.



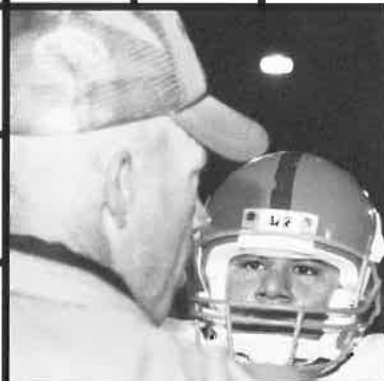
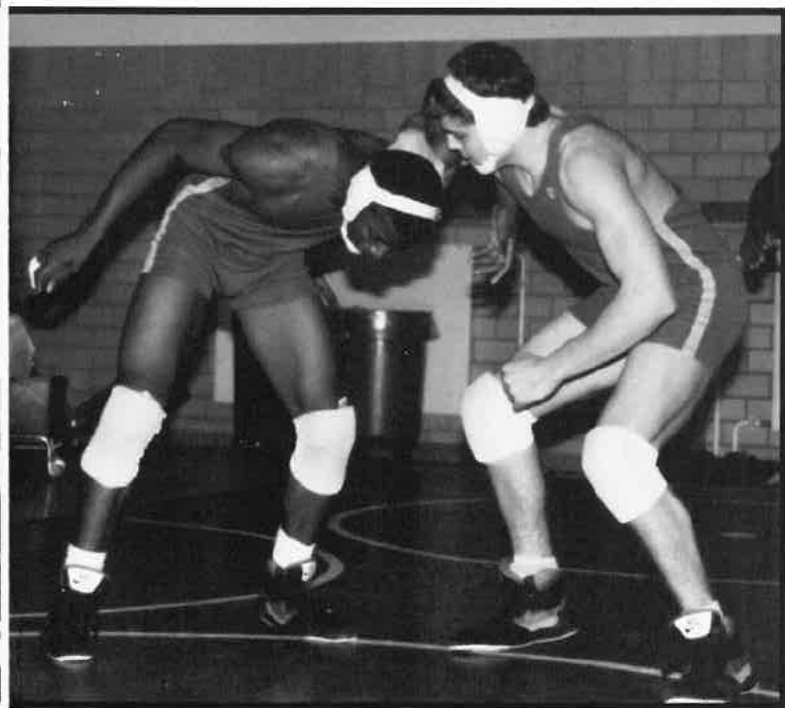
The Principal (Nakia Shaw) counsels the teacher (Michele Schnabel) while the school secretary (Monique Margraf) looks on.

Best friends on stage and in real life are Amy Picazo and T Grant.



Chris Short doesn't know it but Senior Ben Shaw is about to perform an ankle pin on him. Both Chris and Ben are returnees.

Coach Brown directs Junior Curtis Brooks on some defense moves during a time out at the homecoming game.



SPORTS



Yolanda Morrissey supports her favorite school sport with the Volleyball Tee. Yolanda is a returnee to the team.



Senior Lisa Cronin is momentarily so cold at the game, she's unable to cheer.

The grueling process of trying out for a sport team was certainly subject to change this year. Any student became devastated at the thought of having no fall sports at all. From the number of students seen in the hallways, it was apparent that having enough students for any organized activity would be difficult.

But with the persuasion of the coaches and the determination of the students, our sports program continued to exist and at moments thrived. The role of football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling and cheerleading remained, traditions of high school life.

The lack of experienced players due to the drawdown was discouraging at times, but players put their best foot forward in order to represent their school with pride. When asked how the drawdown affected his performance, Curtis Brooks, junior, said, "I wanted to prove, win or lose, that I could enjoy myself and put out effort for my teammates."

TENNIS

Small team weathers difficult season

"This season was difficult because we had to forfeit matches due to the lack of people," said senior Monique Margraf. Although meeting team playing requirements was difficult, the Bamberg tennis team still made a tremendous impact and provided fierce competition for other schools.

The 1992 Bamberg tennis team, coached by Charles Jordan, consisted of Stephan Davis, Chris McLiverty, Amy McLiverty, Monique Margraf, Brian Cheadle, Daniel Ivory, Christian Anderson, Ryan Anderson, Tish Horton, Pamela Moseley, and Jennifer Krantz.

This talented team began with only five members, but through continual recruitment, they were able to finish the season with their rackets held high. In fact, Monique Margraf had nearly an undefeated season going into the finals, and won a match during the championships held in Wiesbaden.

Chris McLiverty runs to hit the ball during a home tennis match.



Is Pam Moseley getting ready to serve or is she just swinging her racket?



Chris McLiverty shows what great sportsmanship he has by shaking hands with his opponent.

Monique Margraf uses extra effort as she steps into her serve.



It's always nice to take a rest and watch other cheerleaders perform.

The cheerleaders "Build that Spirit" in a pyramid with Coach Cynthia Jones and Assistant Coach Mrs. Perkins.

CHEERLEADING

Squad adjusts to many changes

Who is a real cheerleader? During the 1992-1993 sports seasons there were changes left and right (literally) to the cheerleading formations. Girls moved, quit, and were kicked off of the squad. So, who is a real cheerleader? Someone who stays with the squad until the end.

The finishing 1992-1993 cheerleading squad consisted of seniors Jill Cheadle and Lisa Cronin, sophomores Lorena Alcivar and Cheryl Madrazo, and freshmen Xiomarra Lopez and Tiffany Brown. The girls had spirit, dedication, and loyalty. This is what it takes to be a Baron cheerleader.

Tina Patricola shows her cheerleader spirit by dressing up during Spirit Week. Tina left for the states after cheering in her fourth game. She was greatly missed during the rest of the season.

Lorena Alcivar's bubbly spirit shines through as she smiles during a home game.



GOLF

Brothers and families tee off

The golf team consisted of four players and one coach. Two pairs of brothers. Two younger brothers. Two older brothers. And for good measure a coach who is the father of two of the players and two of the brothers. Two of the players are junior high students and two of the competitors are high school students. Got that?

The season could have been a battle between the Andersons and the Pangmans or a season filled with sibling rivalry. Instead, rivalry be it family or sibling, failed to rear its head. Christian Anderson and Chris Pangman (the older brothers) agreed that playing golf with their younger brothers (Geoff and Ryan) was not a negative experience. In fact, Coach Anderson stated that there was little if any bickering between brothers.

Coach Anderson was satisfied with his players and their performances. Christian Anderson turned in the best golf score of the season.

□ Junior Chris Short and Senior Ben Shaw practice their moves.

□ Geoff Pangman takes a moment out before golf practice. He was the only seventh grade member of the team.



□ Eighth grader Ryan Anderson practices chipping the ball during a practice.



□ Christian Anderson tees off during a practice session under his father's supervision.



WRESTLING

Grapplers go to the championships

Coach Cornelius Cross is extremely proud of his wrestling team and with reason. Four of the five team members qualified at the regional level to participate in the European Championships. And two of the four qualifiers placed in the championships.

The rigorous exercises and conditioning and the frequent dieting paid off for Senior Ben Shaw and Junior Bobby Walker. Ben who placed second in his weight division at the championships, has been a team member for two years. He likes wrestling because of "the aggressiveness you feel when you are out there on the mat." Bobby, who has been wrestling since he was eight, entered the championships as the top seed in his weight class in the conference. At the European championships Bobby placed second.

Christian Anderson and Mark Joye also qualified for the European Championships held in Heidelberg. Chris Short barely missed qualifying.



□ It is a group photo. Chris Short, Coach Cross, Ben Shaw, Mark Joye and Bobby Walker pose in anticipation for the European Championships.

□ Junior Bobby Walker faces off against Coach Randy during practice.



Frances goes for a powerful spike. ☐

Amy Picazo gets ready to make one of her "expert" serves to the opponents. ☐



☐ Coach Mosley, Wanda Curry and Jennifer Waters smile prettily for the camera.

☐ The Bamberg Lady Baron's volleyball team huddle up for the spirit chant at a pep rally.

VOLLEYBALL

Members experience metamorphosis

"A season of growth," is how Coach Kathleen Mosley described the metamorphosis that occurred within the Bamberg Volleyball team in 1992.

Coach Mosley, who had only four returning players from the the previous season, took the fledgling girls in and eventually united them into a real team by enhancing their skills, knowledge and appreciation of the game. Team work became a key.

The volleyball team consisted of captain Wanda Curry, co-captain Jennifer Waters, Amy Picazo, Yolanda Morrisey, Christie Simmons, Nakia Shaw, Frances Rivera, Emali Castro, Yolanda Revels, Patrice Lindsay, Patrice Logan and Jenny Batalon.



☐ Wanda Curry sets up Christie Simmons for a spike and Jennifer Waters warily awaits on the other side.

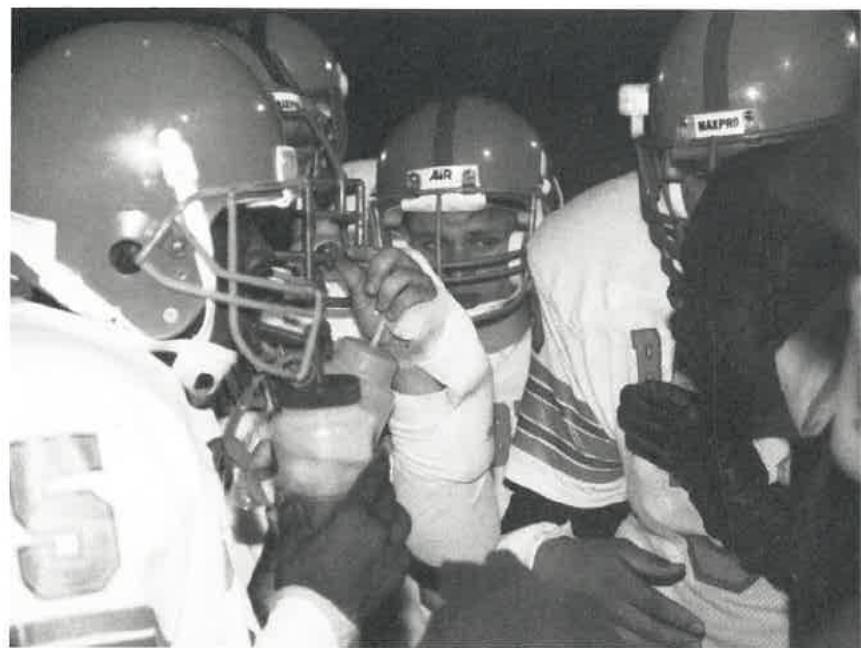
☐ The Volleyball team.



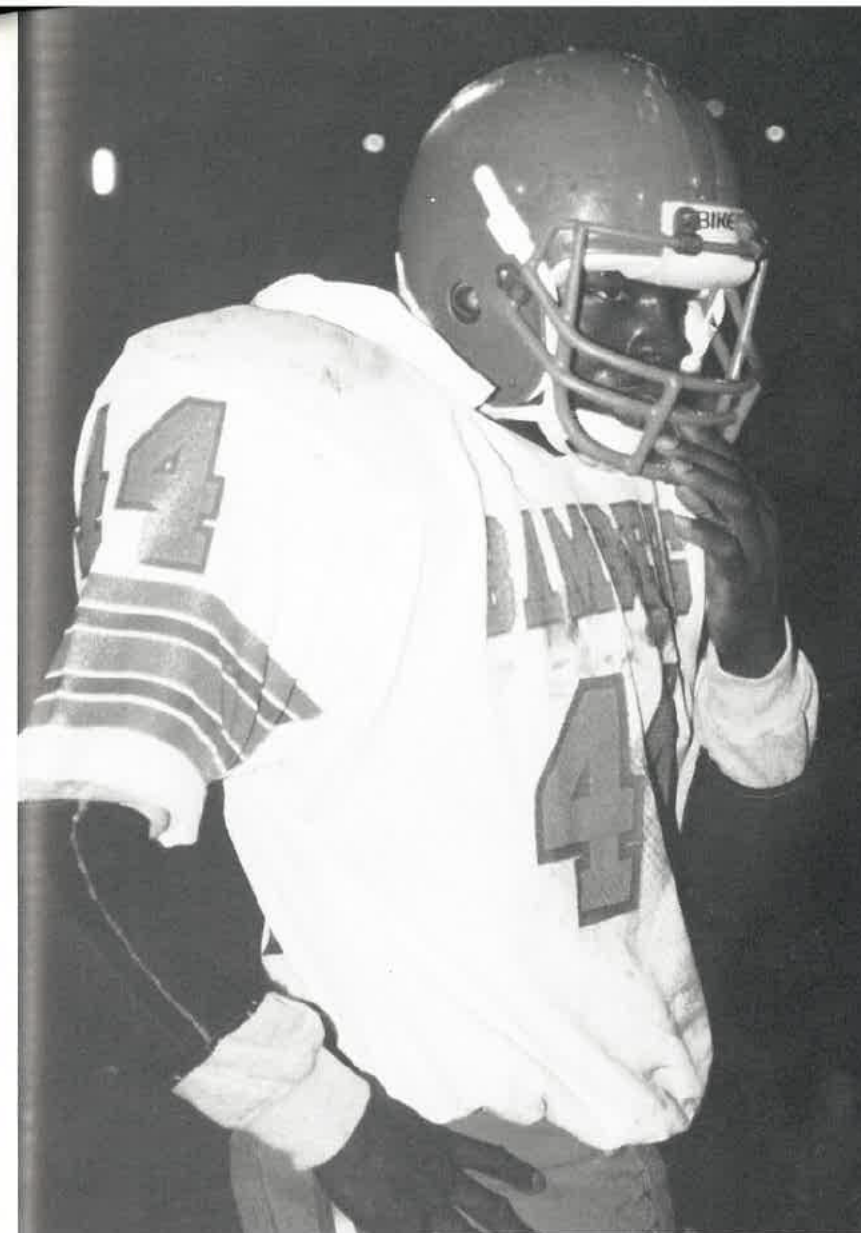


During a time out, the Barons are lectured by an assistant coach.

The Bamberg Barons gather to show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.



While taking a break during half time, the Barons are given a pep talk to boost their morale.



During a break, junior Bobby Walker concentrates on how to get the ball back from the other team.

Junior Kerico Russel throws the football for a successful pass.



FOOTBALL

Touchdowns and spirits remain constant

Despite the losing season Bamberg scored at least one touchdown each game. For the Division III-South Bamberg Barons the season was somewhat of a let down but spirits were still high.

"The team represented Bamberg at the highest level of sportsmanship possible," said Coach Charles Brunelle, "This team was a great ambassador for Bamberg High School. The players pulled together as a team to try and win."

The team started out with just 19 players and amazingly ended with 22.

Coach Brunelle said, "The kids were wonderful to work with. I was proud to be their coach."



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Jordan leads Barons as head coach

The varsity Barons were headed by a new coach and had only one returning player. In his first year as varsity coach, Charles Jordan had his work cut out for him. Plagued by the drawdown and injuries the Barons failed to break even for the season. However, many of the losses were only by a few points.

The Barons ended regular season play with four wins and eight losses. The team entered tournament play in fifth place. At the Division III-South Championships in Berlin the team lost their first game and failed to gain a berth in the Small Schools' Tournament.

Junior Eric Whitney and Senior Ray Wright summed the season as "great" and "wonderful" while both agreed that they had hoped to win more of their games.

Junior Luis Thillet gained two titles by season's end. He was the only returning varsity player and he was named to the All-Conference Team.



Luis Thillet lays the ball up for two against Karlsruhe. ☐

Coach Jordan readies his players for the game. ☐



☐ Senior Ray Wright was the tallest player on the Baron team.

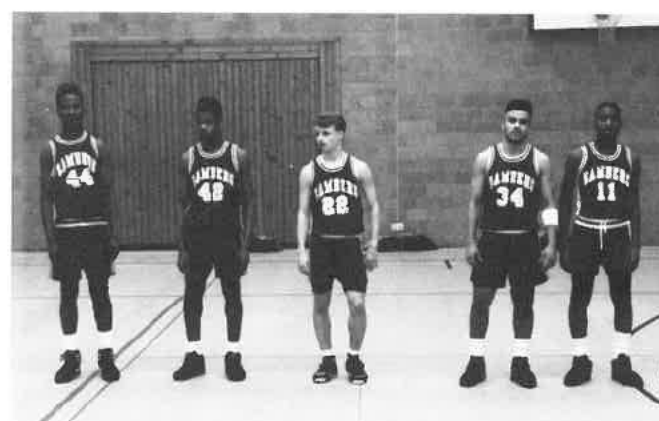


☐ Tony McClora shoots for two and connects despite an attempted block.

☐ Luis Thillet activates the extra-special in-bounds play.



☐ Kerico Russell shoots a free throw.



☐ The starters against Karlsruhe are: Tony McClora, Eric Whitney, Luis Thillet, Kerico Russell, and Ray Wright.

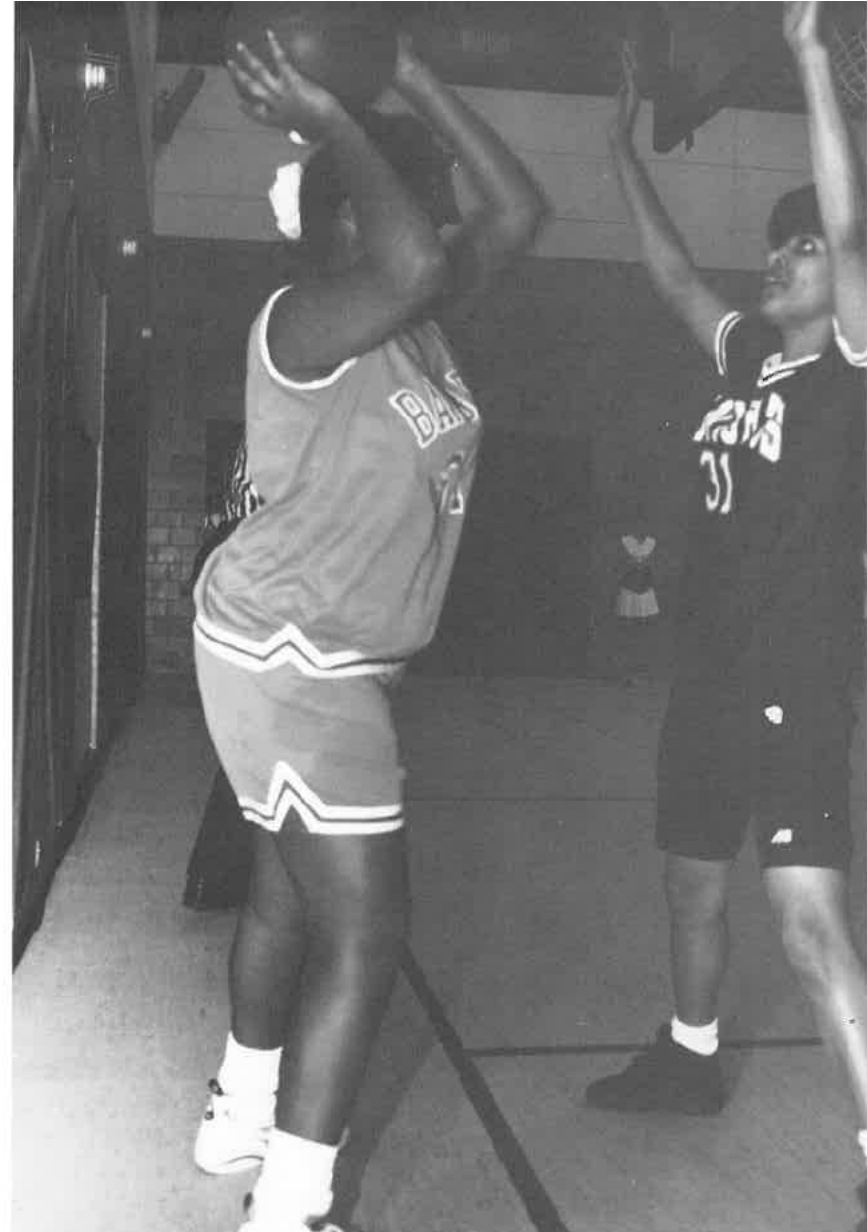
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Team breaks even for the season

Despite the drawdown and its effects, the Lady Barons had one of their most successful seasons in recent years.

Coach Kathleen Mosely dubbed the season, "a season of change." Her small team of seven players survived the season in reasonable style. There were moments prior to games that Coach Mosely wondered whether she would have five players to put on the court. There were injuries. Only one returning player remained through the entire season. Change and flexibility were paramount to survival.

Captain Yolanda Morrissey commented that "Even though the team didn't really have that much experience together in the game of basketball, we tried and did our best." By seasons end, the overall record stood at 6-6 and Junior Jessica Evangelista was recognized as an all conference player.



Yolanda Morrissey shoots a free throw after being elbowed during a rebound.

LaTonya Thompson joined the team after the season opener.



Yolanda Morrissey throws the ball into Jessica Evangelista for two under the Baron basket.

The Lady Barons include LaTonya Thompson, Yolanda Morrissey, Jessica Evangelista, Manager Jennice DeGuerre, Terri Brown, Emali Castro, Yolanda Revels, and Juliette Muhamad.



Emali Castro throws the ball into the hoop for two before she moved to Puerto Rico later in the season.

Yolanda Revels drives down court towards her goal.



Ms. Jones and Ms. Mosley cheer the team on at a high school game.

Ms. Margraf gives her first grade class instructions prior to their field trip.



COMMUNITY



Halloween decorations decorate many of the housing units during October.



Joel Erkkinen plays trumpet during a pep rally. He's a first chair trumpeter.

Waiting in long lines at Burger King, going to a good movie only to find that it was already sold out, and shortages of popular items due to high demands all became a thing of the past when Bamberg community began to see the effects of the drawdown.

Although the lack of these aspects were beneficial for the ones left behind in Bamberg, negative effects were also extremely apparent and drastic. Many businesses were forced to down-size and some such as Video Corner and the post cafeteria felt compelled to close down altogether.

Bambergers took the good with the bad and coped with problems that would've surely turned a non-military community upside-down.

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Jennifer,

I would like to have written something in beautiful and eloquent prose to convey exactly how we feel. But since that's not my area of expertise, we'll just say simply and honestly, "We love you and we're so proud of you!"

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 Mom and Daddy



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DER REITER is a joint effort

Initially, some high school students weren't pleased with the idea, but survival is survival. For the *DER REITER* to continue it needed a larger purchasing audience than sixty high school students. And so the idea of an elementary through high school book was born.

Elementary students joined the staff to complete the elementary section. For several weeks Jamie Morey, Alden Landry, Patty Brown, Gus Brown, Paradise Stewart, Shante Green, and Jante August trekked to yearbook meetings at the high school. Ms. Beth Woodward, TAG specialist, provided logistic support at the elementary. Tami Fargo also assisted. The elementary PTSA provided matching financial backing.

The high school students attending yearbook meetings varied depending on what other activities conflicted with the meetings. It was not rare to have only one or two high school staffers in attendance, usually Jennifer Blocker, or Jill Cheadle. "Yearbook production was like playing musical chairs" said Mr. Krauchi, the yearbook advisor.

Other students who contributed to the publication were: Amy Picazo, Tykilles Grant, Jennifer Schnabel, Yolanda Morrisey, Lorena Alcivar, Lisa

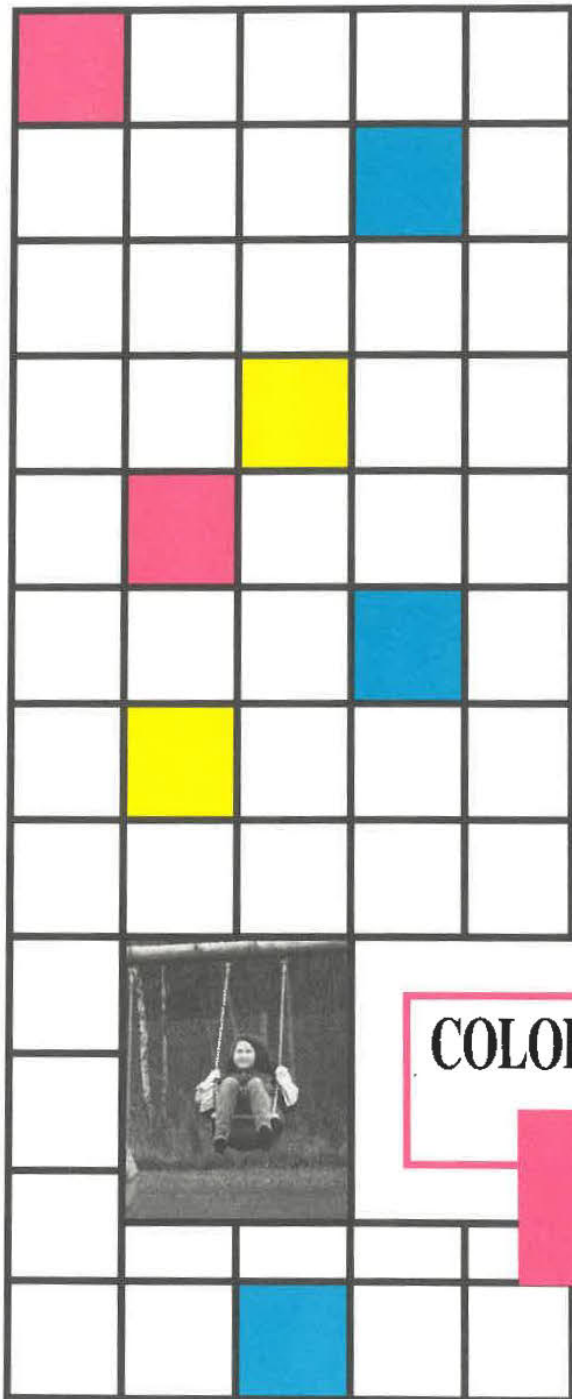
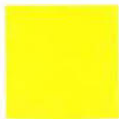
Cronin, and Heidi Holbrook. Contributions were also made by the newspaper staff.

Heidi Holbrook, Jennifer Schnabel, Tee Grant, Jennifer Blocker, and Yolanda Morrisey pose for the photographer.

Jill Cheadle and Jennifer Blocker select photographs for the activities section.

Paradise Stewart, Alden Landry and Jamie Morey thaw out after the cold walk down the hill.





COLOPHON

The theme is the brainchild of Mrs. Krauchi. The embossed cover and end sheets are altered standard designs. The remaining pages of the 96 page book are totally staff designed.

250 copies of the book were printed on glossy 115 paper by Wadsworth Publishing in Marceline, Missouri. Ten pages of color and eight pages of spot color are contained in the book.

For the first time this publication included grades K-12 and was completed by students from both schools. The continued support of this publication by the community is appreciated.

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