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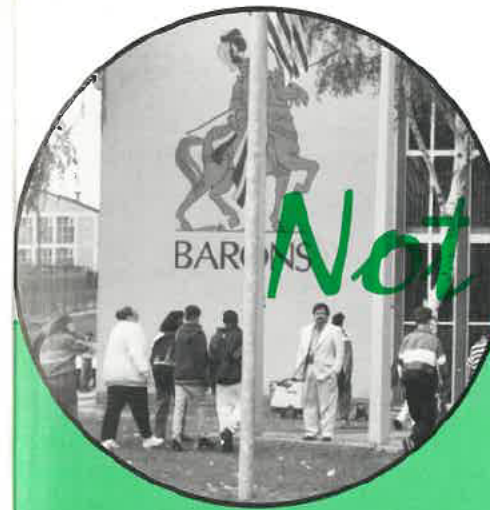
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When answering our questions in life, we should always remember that there is not always going to be just *one* answer but many, like shades of gray. We should give every idea consideration, no matter what shade it might be.



While who selected the Baron as Bamberg's logo is an unknown. The artist for the building's Baron was Herr Maschke.

Not Just Black and White

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The crippled Marvin Neuheimer seems to enjoy the first fire drill of the year. And then he may really hate it. Or is he indifferent?

Terrance Adams, tennis player, is stuck in a sticky situation.



Nicole Schroder is either being camera shy or is playing peek-a-boo.



STUDENT LIFE

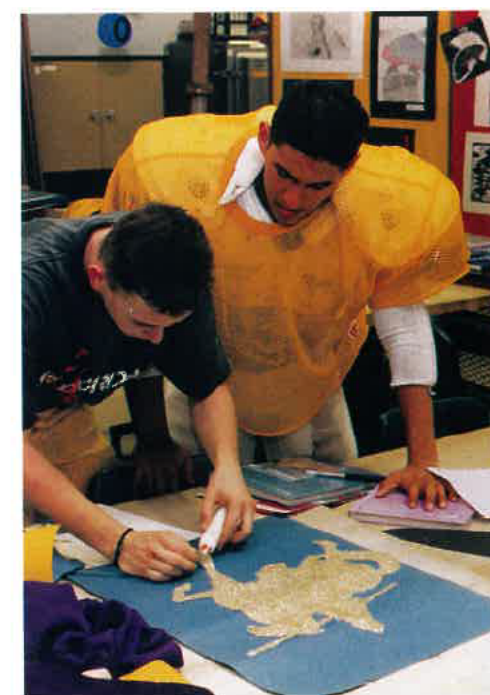


Marty Frazier reads a book in the library during study hall. Doesn't he look cute?

Students wait eagerly to get back into the school after lunch.



Going to a high school in an American military community located in Germany, forces a unique life style upon most of us. It is not simply American or European.

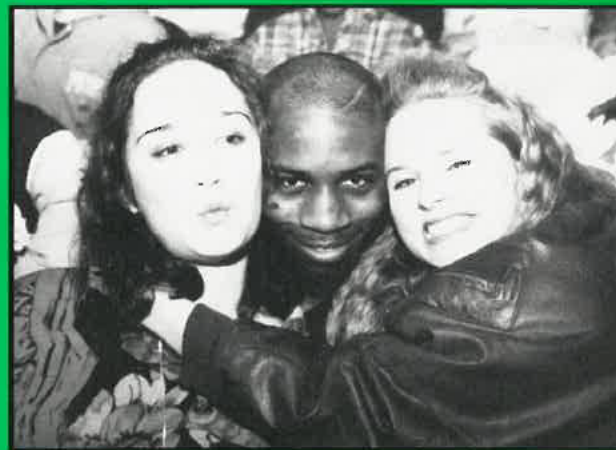


After a hard day of play at practice, Brian Kirk and Ricardo Alcaraz, help to make decorations for the junior hall.

Sexual harassment may be all to clear to Teddy Morey, Bobby Walker and Mark Joye after cross dress day.



Cheryl Madrazo condones abortion in most cases. Misty Lira says that abortion is a woman's choice. What does Kerico Russell think?



JJ Jeter raps at an assembly. As an art form rap has had great influence. Recently some rap has come under attack for promoting violence.



Not Issues and answers are easy to agree upon

Issues. We are all confronted with issues and forced to take a stand. We take a stand even when we don't act or respond.

In a yearbook poll in the fall, students were asked to identify what they believed was an important issue. Answers ranged from AIDS and racism to clothes and football. There was clearly no consensus.

When asked what problems teenagers are faced with today, our roving interviewer

also found no absolute agreement, but greater consensus. While such things as peer pressure, premarital sex and drugs, violence and gangs were mentioned, peer pressure was a clear favorite.

It appears that the issues and problems of the world are as difficult to agree upon as the possible solutions. Yet, an agreement and consensus must come if we are to solve the many problems.



Gus Brown and Paul Galloway say racism isn't much of an issue at the high school. Eighth grader Daniela Higgins says seeking happiness is very important.

And our major world concern is ...



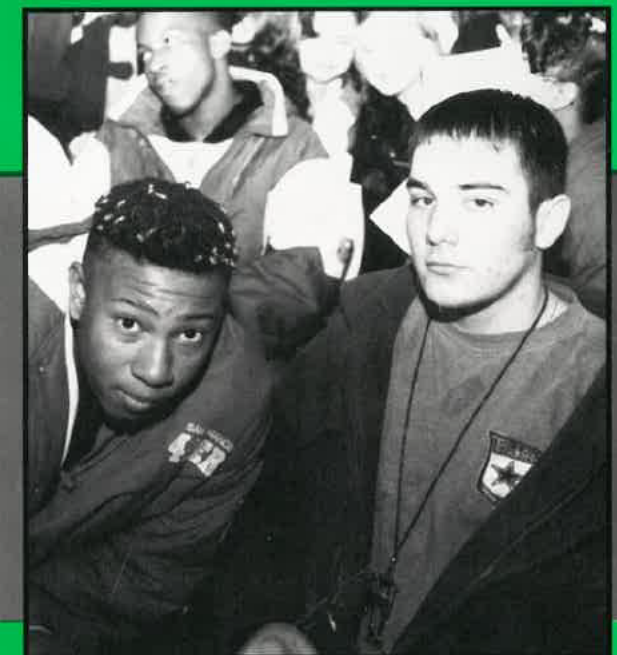
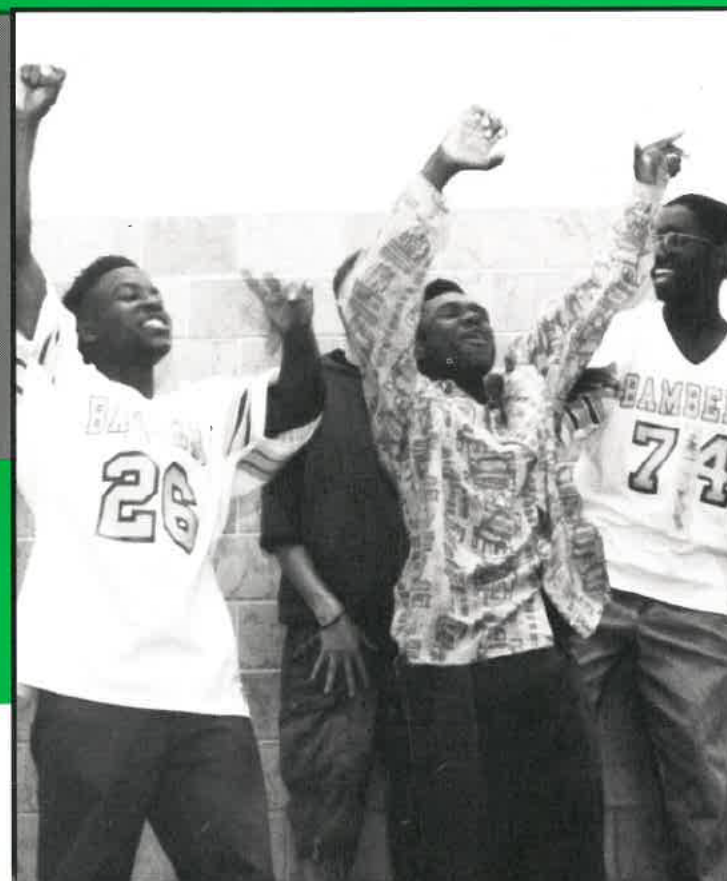
Junior Roberto Perez says that problem is AIDS, absolutely.



James Fisher says that hunger and lack of peace are the issues.



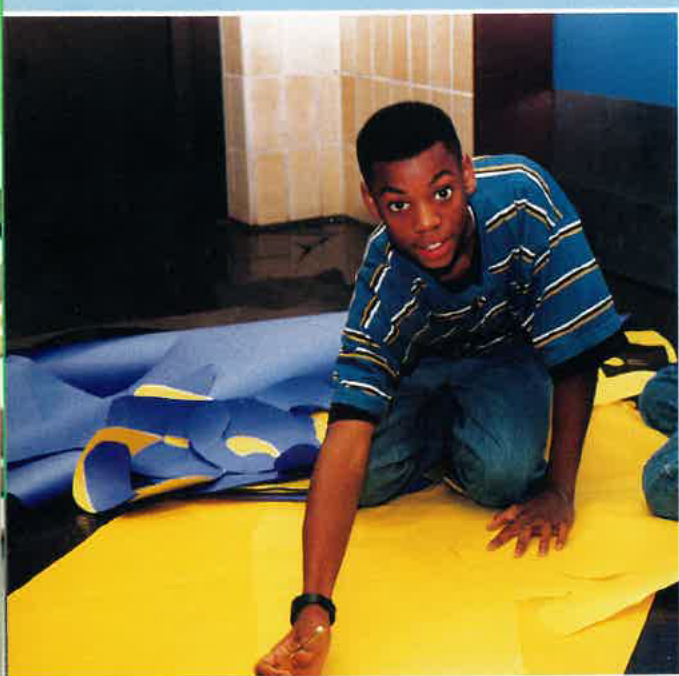
Glenda Garcia agrees with another. The problem is AIDS.



A concern of these guys is letting their spirit be heard. Here, Jerome Bailey and James McCullough get into the cheer.



A sheepish smile and a little wave from Ryan Anderson shows who has real spirit.



Christian Shaw tries his hardest to get his part of the hall done for spirit week.

Heather Laverdiere enthusiastically participates in pj day.



Teddy Morey and Dain Santana transformed for opposite sex day.

Just Spirit makes it not another normal week

Spirit Week '93 was perhaps the most spirited week ever. Classes competed to display the most school and class spirit.

From all-black day on Tuesday to the traditional blue-and-gold day on Friday, students wandered the halls decked out with Baron spirit written all over them. Students even bedecked themselves in pjs on one day and cross dressed on another.

The traditional winners of the spirit week competition was largely shut out. While the seventh graders won the hallway competition and nearly beat the Seniors at tug of war, it was the juniors who won the gold-fish eating contest and pie plunge. And the spirit week award was presented to the junior class president Jeff Beley by Mr. Johnson at the end of the festivities.



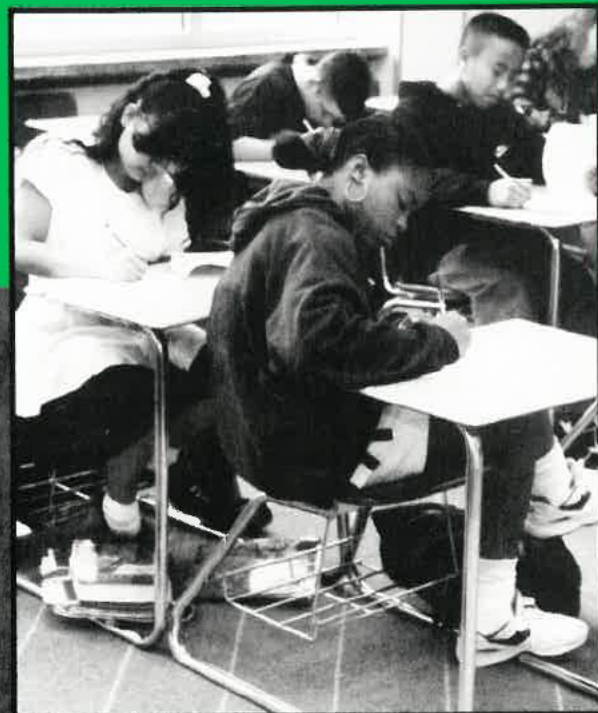
After a tiring day of sports practice and decorating the junior hallway for spirit week, members of the junior class pose for a picture.

Natasha Nichols and Jerome Bailey are the hot items on this day.

Not Academics is just fun and games



AVID students, Nicole Schroder and April Daugherty take a moment out of their studies to pose for a quick shot.



Students in English class work hard on their assignments.

Wakesha Gray and Patrice Lindsay work hard to get their assignments done in Mr. Brunelle's study hall.

Academic excellence is a standard for all schools. Striving for academic achievement or recognition is a goal of many students.

At this year's DODD's Germany Academic Games, the Bamberg team was recognized as one of the top five teams in the region. The Baron team placed fifth out of twentyone teams. Pre-conceived ideas that Bamberg was an academic wasteland were shattered. Such phrases as "we are happy that Bamberg could com-

pete" and "You were beaten by Bamberg!?! " were heard.

In a recent poll of students, interest in English, math and science competed for top honors. That partially speaks to the focus and interests of many of our students.

The Stars/Renaissance program recognizes quarterly academic achievement. The recently instituted AVID program also seeks to foster and celebrate the importance of academia.



Bamberg's Academic team stands proudly while accepting awards for placing fifth in the competition.

What's your favorite subject?



Freshman Crystal Jackson's favorite subject is business.



Joel Erkinen diligently works on his project in his favorite class, art.



Jennifer Schnabel says her favorite class is journalism.



Band players shiver waiting to perform their next piece.

Homecoming King Art Kearney and Queen Nakia Shaw smile after their crowning.



Art Kearney is proud of his first half performance, as he heads to the crowning ceremony.

Senior Homecoming court members wait anxiously for the half time crowning.



Just Barons make it not another homecoming

This year's homecoming will be remembered for many years by the BHS students because the Barons won their first homecoming game in recent memory.

This year's game was one of the most action packed of the Barons' season. The players were outstanding. The community and school support had a great impact on the

game. The Barons beat the Knights 40 to 28.

The spirited Volleyball team lost its homecoming match.

Homecoming festivities ended with a dance at the Teen Center.

This year's homecoming was different. It wasn't just another homecoming; it was a victorious and memorable one.



"All the girls can kiss King Arthur," said Homecoming King Art Kearney.



Spirit week's theme was Clash of the Titans. Here the Barons prepare for the clash.

Lorena Alcivar, junior, flashes her school spirit at the game.



Kenyetta Curtis says clao to her Czech friend Lucy.



Lorena Alcivar and Brian Kirk strike a pose during cross dress day.

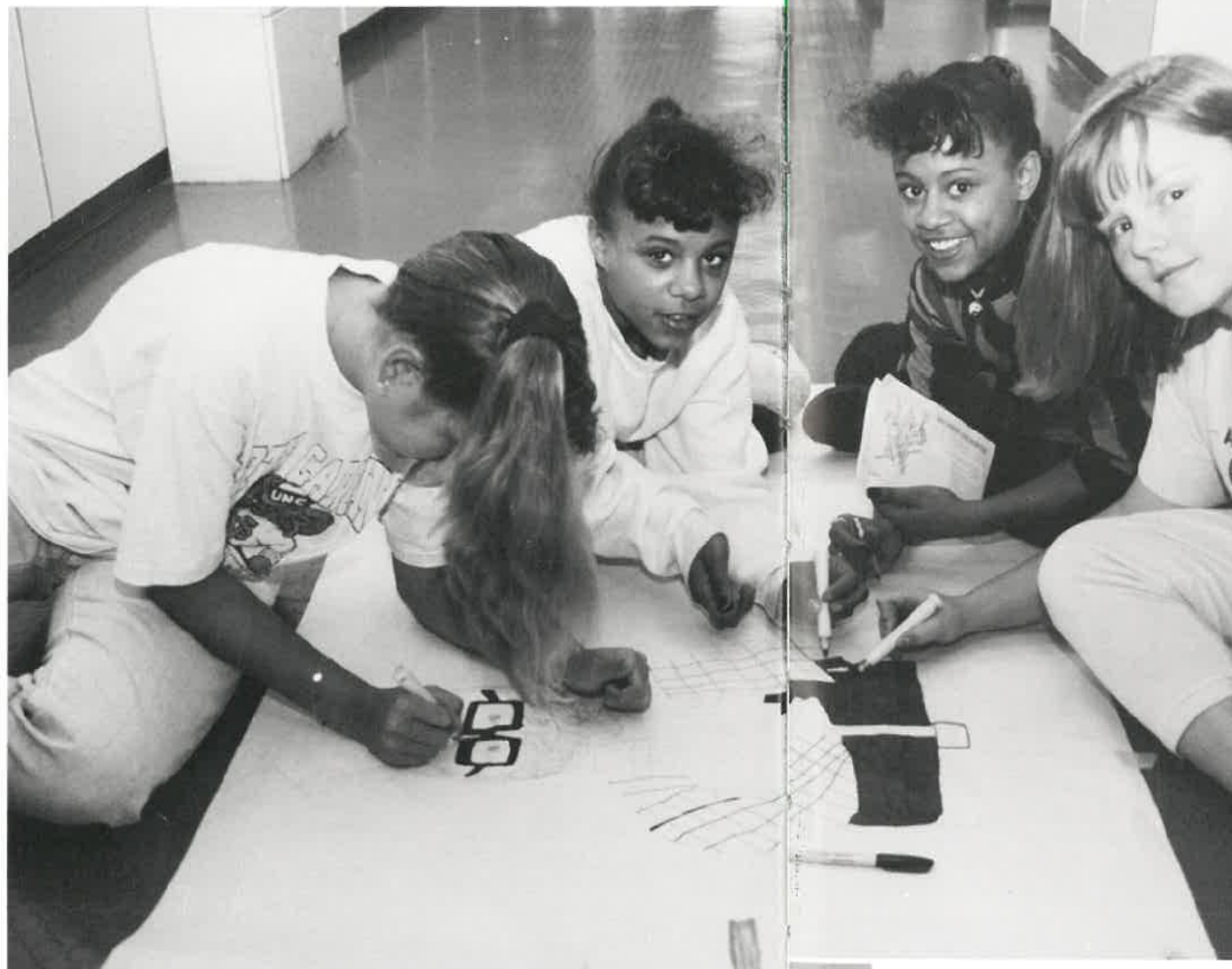


Real PEOPLE



There's a clown in every crowd. Here Alden Landry adorns himself with his pet slinky.

Eighth graders Daniela Higgins, Loretta Jeffrey, Alice Jeffrey and Jolena Wager block the hallway while preparing a poster.



We aren't just real people. Our lives in a foreign environment coupled with our diverse heritages make us unique.



Rashad Boatwright accepts the bouquet and accolades for the eighth grade homecoming court.

Seniors



Tony Baker



Isaac Beeks



Liane Blachnik



John Eitreim



The Senior Class members spent most of their study hall posing for this shot.



Paul Galloway



Aaron Grant



Yvonne Hertlein



Becki Johnson



Mark Joye



Art Kearney



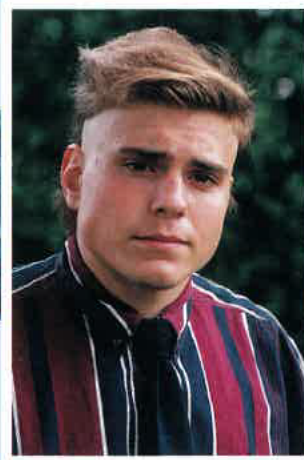
Jamie Parlier



Kerico Russell



Nakia Shaw



Chris Short



Carol Sivils



Bobby Walker



Dianne Zemzars

1994



Class officers Wakesha Gray, Nikki Fuller, Liane Blachnik and Mark Joye give us a sense of "senior togetherness."

Liane Blachnik shows us her pearly whites. Why not? She's graduating.



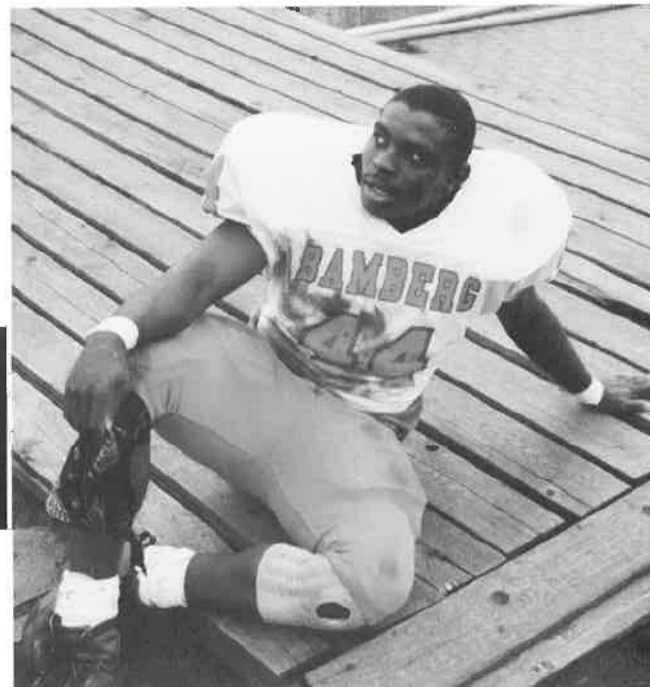
Seniors

The class of '94 shows their spirit at the spirit week assembly.

Wakesha Gray types the student and faculty bulletin every day as part of her CWE job.



Bobby Walker is reflecting on a strategy to defeat Karlsruhe at the Homecoming game.



94

If you could attend any college which one would you go to ?

Notre Dame
Don't know
North Carolina A&T

94

What career do you plan to pursue ?

Pro sports
Medical field
Military

94

Who is the biggest influence on you ?

Dad
Family
Self

94

What's the biggest problem teens face today ?

Drugs
AIDS
Pregnancy

94

What's the most important thing to you now?

School
Living
Relationship

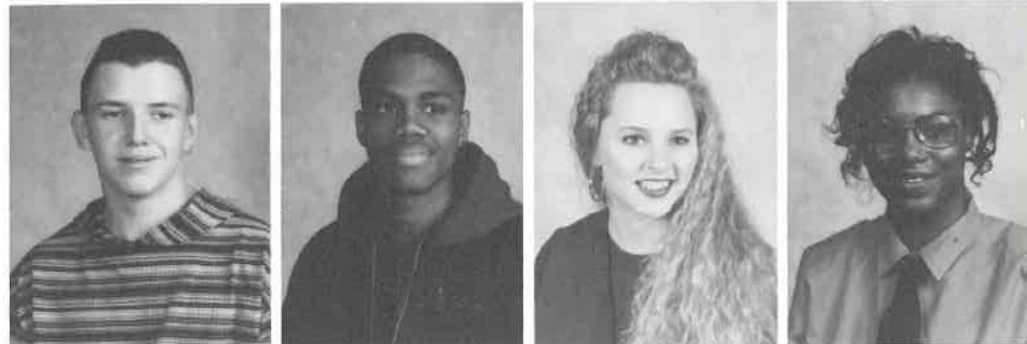
Lorena Alcivar
Roosevelt Alcivar
Toni Alley
Jerome Bailey



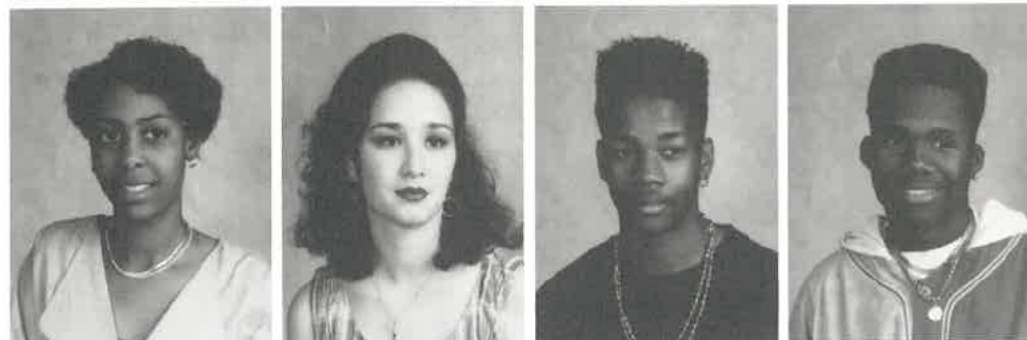
Jeff Beley
Kenyatta Curtis
Jeremy Eitheim
Eddie Kinsey



Brian Kirk
Chris Knox
Misty Lira
Tequila Lawler



Patrice Lindsay
Cheryl Madrazo
Anthony McClora
James McCullough



Meianie Philpott
Jennifer Schnabel



Members of the junior class show their spirit off in hopes of obtaining the spirit stick at the pep rally.



Junior class officers Cheryl Madrazo, Jennifer Schnabel and Jeff Beley.



Duke and Duchess Chris Knox and Misty Lira smile for the camera after they just received their awards.

● What's your favorite TV show?
Martin
Def Comedy Jam
Fresh Prince

● Who's your favorite actor?
No one
Martin
Wesley Snipes

● What's your favorite movie?
Mence II To Society
Aspen Extreme
Boys n the Hood

JUNIORS

Mico Ancrum
Christian Anderson
Jennifer Austin
Latanya Boatwright



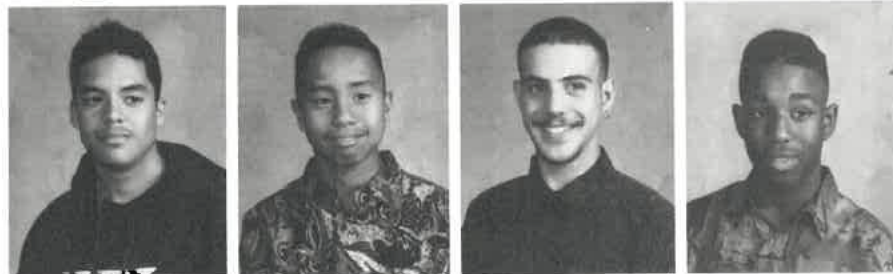
Tiffany Brown
Denlese Carter
Jamilah Curtis
Jessica Dick



Michael Duscher
Aaron Erkinen
Jorge Fontan
Jay Fowler



Guadalupe Garza
Mark Guerrero
James Hardwick
JJ Jeter



Shawn Johnson
Sarah Johnston
Tony Landry
Heidi Mendoza



SOPHOMORES

● What's the first thing you will do back in the States?
Go to the mall
Vacation
Don't know

● What's your favorite TV Show?
Martin
Beyond 200
Homefront

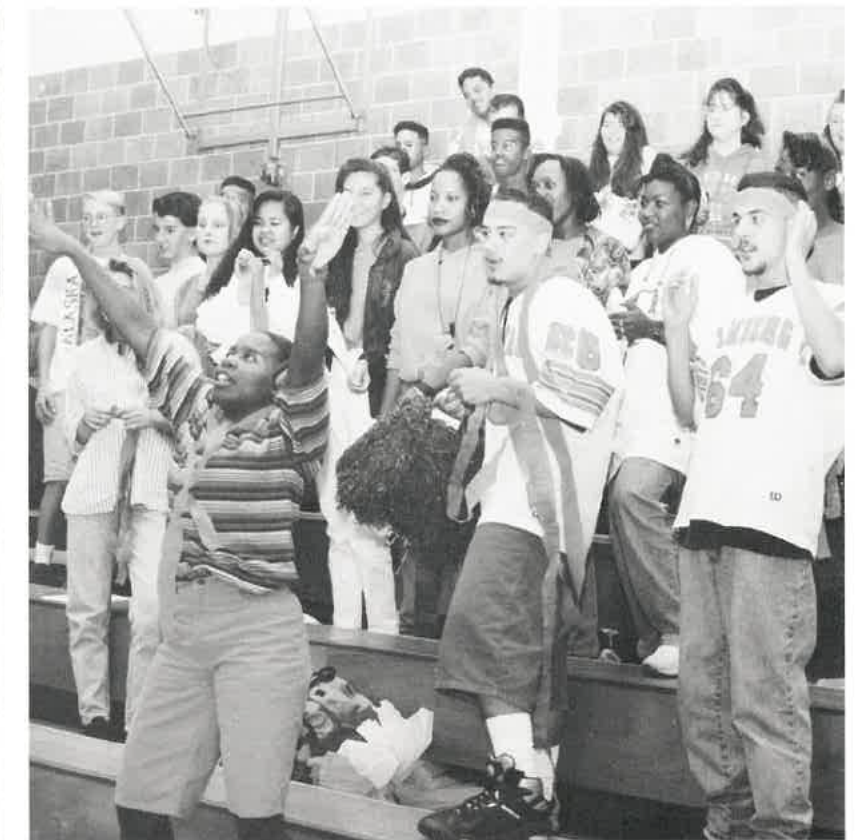
● Who's the biggest influence on you?
Friends
Family
Dad

Sophomore homecoming court representatives are JJ Jeter and Natascha Nichols.



Class officers are Latanya Boatwright and Mico Ancrum.

The class of '96 shows its spirit during the homecoming pep rally.



Juliette Mamuad
Eugene Quick



Natalie Walsh

Terrance Adams
 Ryan Anderson
 Amy Beley
 Denise Bennett
 Jeremy Bowen
 Brian Cheadle

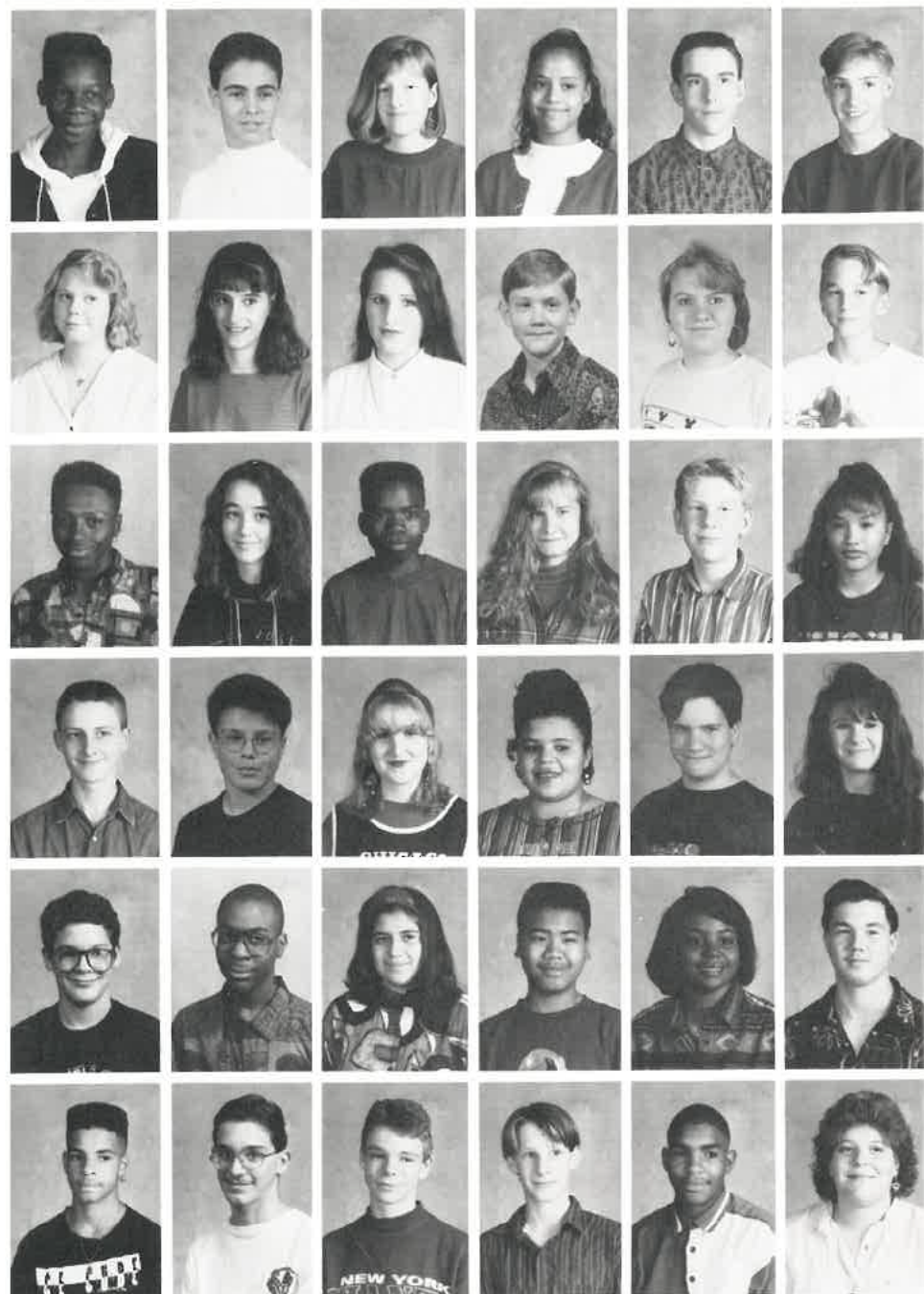
April Daugherty
 Elizabeth Dayton
 Sonja Donahue
 Joel Erkinen
 Theresa Faust
 James Fisher

Gary Fountain
 Susan Frank
 Marty Frazier
 Sarah Geske
 Scott Grant
 Sandy Guerrero

Michael Hill
 Daniel Ivory
 Crystal Jackson
 Nadia Jeffrey
 Jonathan Johnston
 Tina Joye

Aaron Lyman
 Everett Lindsay
 Angela Macias
 Jonathan Molo
 Rayshaun Moore
 Teddy Morey

Marvin Neuheimer
 Chris Price
 Jerry Ransom
 John Sandt
 Dain Santana
 Nicole Schroeder



Frosh officers include
 Nadia Jeffrey and
 Lawanda Williams.

The Freshmen class
 shows their spirit at the
 homecoming pep rally.



Blayne Tucker
 Nathalie Webster
 Lawanda Williams
 Justina Young

Crystal Jackson and
 Marvin Neuheimer
 represent the fresh-
 men class at the
 homecoming football
 game.



● For which class do
 you do the most
 work?
 Math
 English
 History

● What is the biggest
 change because
 of the drawdown?
 None
 People leaving
 Classes are smaller

● What is your most
 valuable possession?
 Family
 Cards
 Life

FRESHMEN

Bobby Austin
Michael Baker
Jared Bevis
Jerome Boatwright
Eric Brice
LaTosha Canady

Julio Castro
Steven Clark
Darrell Dick
Cedric Dickerson
Joe Dorame
Keith Duron

Dale Erickson
Shakita Eugene
Ezekiel Gonzales
Desiree Handel
Candace Hayden
William Herbert

Daniela Higgins
Demarlow Holtwell
Alice Jeffrey
Loretta Jeffrey
NaTanya Jennings
Deveron Kearney

Maurice Kinsey
Craig Knox
Donald Litteral
Ronald Litteral
Jessica Logsdon
Jason Lotito

Lutex Mamuad
Jason McAlpine
Crystal Munoz
Jessica Oskvarek
Marina Perez
William Pyles



LaTosha Canady, Jerome Boatwright, Marina Perez and Sylvia Sibley are eighth grade officers.

Jerome Boatwright and Loretta Jeffrey represent their class at the Homecoming festivities.



Johnathon Royal
Avery Russell
Cloris Santana
Rodney Santana
Christian Shaw
Sylvia Sibley

Tatiana Siple
Antienette Taltingfong
David Truffs
Daniel Vinsko
Jolena Wagers
Natalie Williams

EIGHTH

● What is the most important thing to you now?

Raising Grades
School
Sports

● If you could attend any college, where would you go?

UNC
Harvard
Florida State

● What profession do you wish to pursue?

Pro Sports
Lawyer
Medical

Eileen Abashiro
Michelle Briggs
Gus Brown
Janet Brown
David Byrd
Jesse Campbell

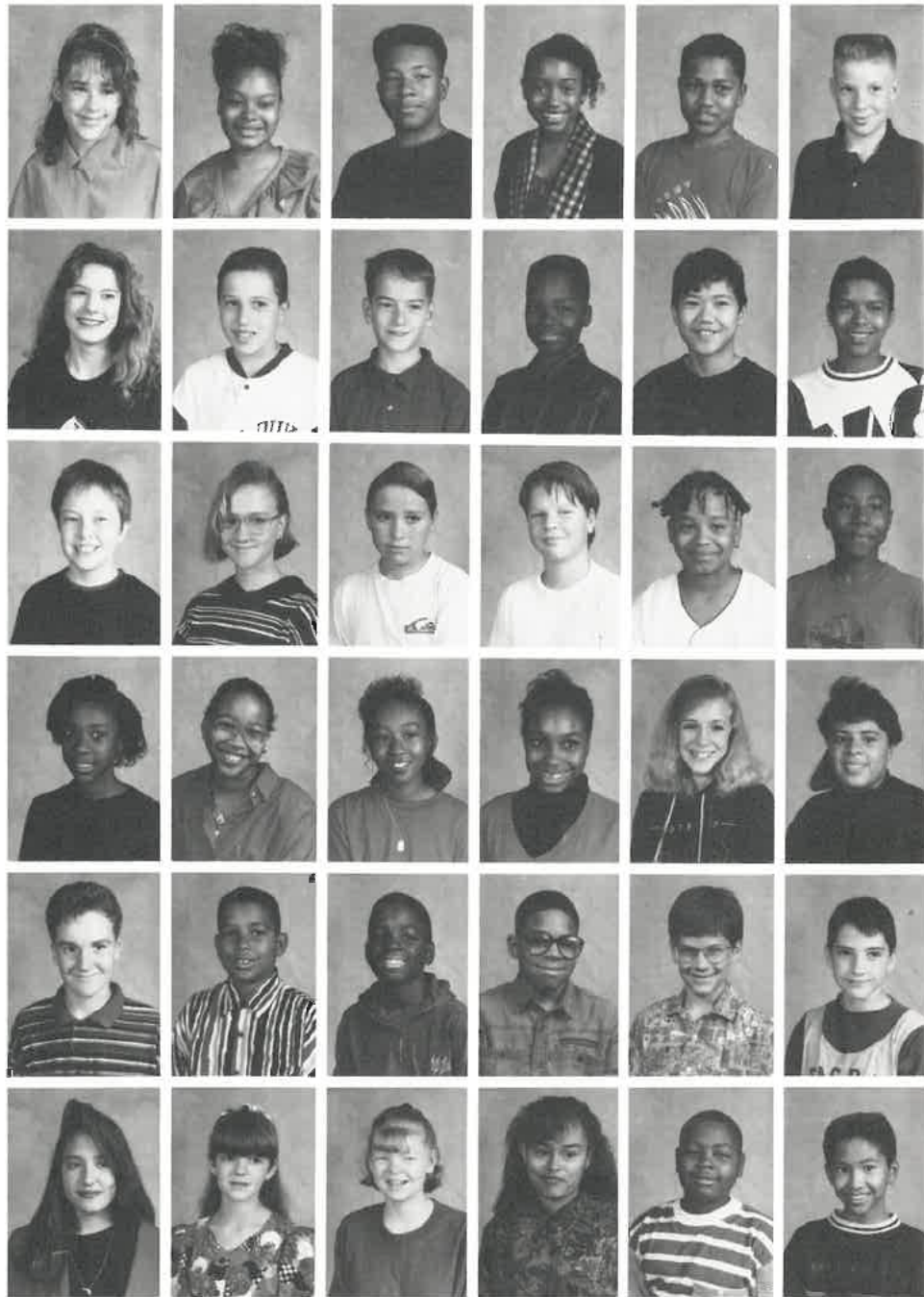
Carolyn Castro
Jeffrey Davis
Charles Dayton
Simon Demming
J.R. Carino
Channon Durbin

Dolan Eric
Lean Erkinen
Ronald Faulk
Michael Franio
Roy Fuller
Jonathon Gass

Janel Grant
Shante Green
Molishia Hall
Raechele Henry
Sherri Herbert
Kim Jeffrey

Jason Joye
Alden Landry
Michael Legrand
Victor Logan
Ben Lyman
Matt Morgan

Melissa Picazo
Susan Ransom
Tabitha Ransom
Jessica Rivera
Mitchell Scott
Dennis Terbio



Seventh grade class officers are Jessica Rivera, Michelle Briggs and Janet Brown.



Homecoming court reps Gus Brown and Kim Jeffrey receive their flowers at the pep rally.

Jesse Campbell and Eileen Abashiro show off the best decorated hallway.



Chalonta Tillery
Mishell Walton
Kristin Ward
Krystie Weems
Raymond Wight

SEVENTH

● What is your favorite sport?

Basketball
Football
Soccer

● Who is your favorite athlete?

Michael Jordan
Jerry Rice
None

● What is your favorite pro team?

Chicago Bulls
Chicago White Sox
New York Knicks

Neil Anderson
Laura Baldwin
Charles Brunelle
Lilo Brunelle

Susan Culbertson
Richard Edwards
Roz Edwards
Remy Fontaine

Ernest Francis
Kenneth Griggs
Marylee Harriman
Dieter Hippacher

Larry Hunter
Leslie James
Jeffery Jarocki
Theresa Jones



Cynthia Krauchi
Wade Krauchi
Robert Kunis
Wadene Livingston

Robert Luken
Jill Mendoza
Jan Osier
Betty Parthum

Betty Rowlands
Ken Rowlands
Irene Rhyne
William Scofield

Richard Storm
Nancy Thayer
Harriet Trumper
Debbie Turner



The principal of
Bamberg High School
is Mr. Lewis Johnson.

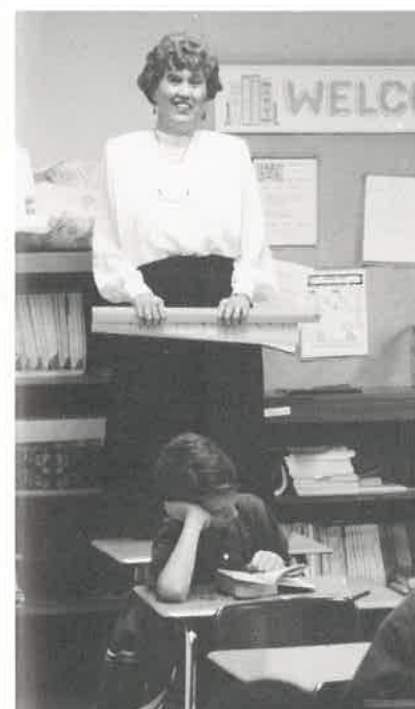
● If you could be any thing other than a
teacher, what would you be?
Writer Accountant Vanna White

● When you were in school, what was
your favorite subject?
History English Math

FACULTY

● What was your very first job?
Waitress Worm catcher Fruit Picker

● If you could go anywhere in the
world, where would you go?
Australia Amazon Region England



● Where would you rather teach - Germany or the
states? All respondents said Germany.



Mrs. Rhyne is putting
up middle school
posters in her room.

Vice Principal Dan
Mendoza is caught
eating lunch.



This character is really
a teacher in disguise.
Right Mr. Anderson?

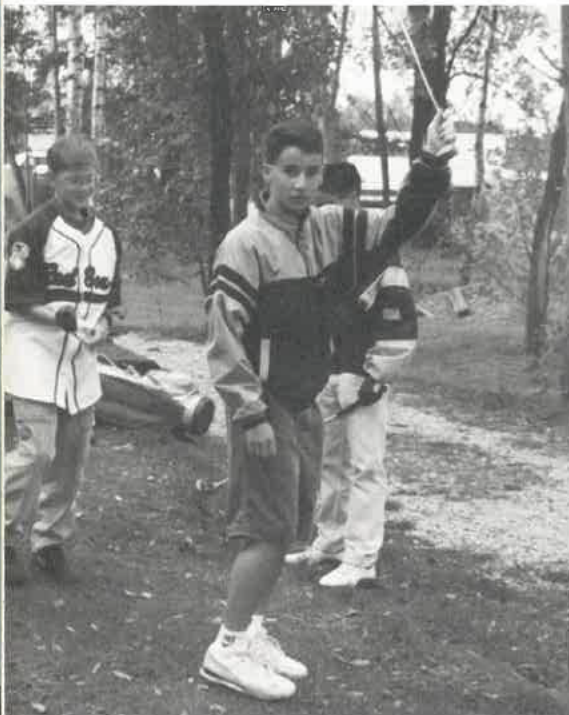
Cheerleaders Terri Brown, Loreen Alcivar, Glenda Garza and Patrice Lindsay pump up the crowd for a victorious Homecoming Game.



Elizabeth Dayton and Amy Beley wait patiently to receive the volleyball.



STUDENT SPORTS



Joel Erkkinen, Christian Anderson and Ryan Anderson warm up while waiting for a match to start.

Kerico Russell drags one of the Karlshulre Knights, while Antonio Baker blocks the opponents.



The old adage it's not just whether you win or lose, but how you play the game becomes all too true at our small school.



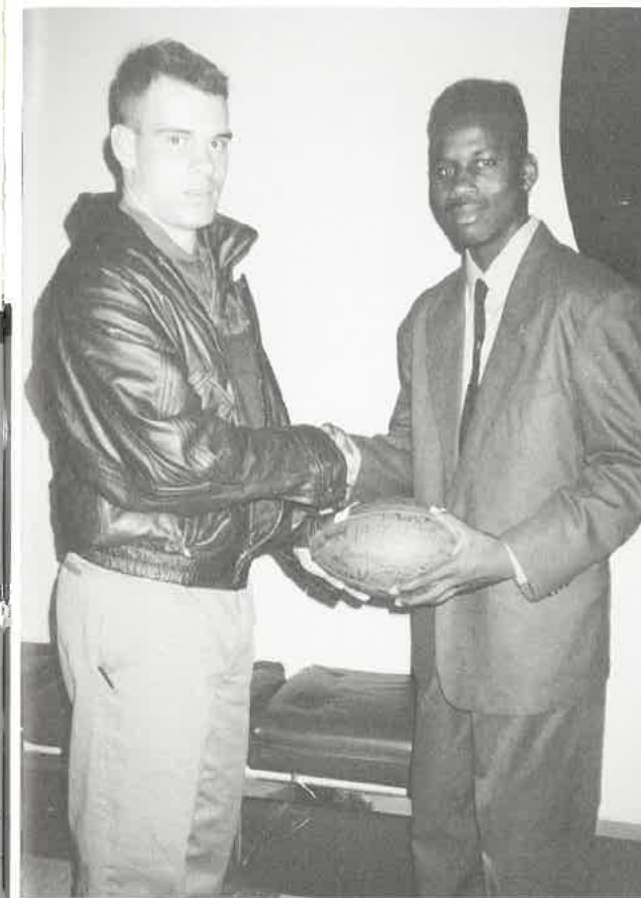
Mr. Luken and Demarlow Holloway take time out to pose for the camera before the next race.

Aaron Grant is on the run to a touchdown and a victory during the homecoming game.

Art is on the run. Art Kearney, Jerome Bailey, Kerico Russell and Bobby Walker were named to the Div. III South All-Stars.



Kerico Russell accepts the most valuable homecoming player award.



After three years of losses victories revive spirits

It wasn't just another losing season after the Bamberg Barons defeated the Brussels Brigands 51-8. This was the first victory in three years. "Even though I was on the sidelines, I felt the Barons were giants squashing little ants," said junior Tony McClora.

The thirty-plus member team was under the direction of head coach

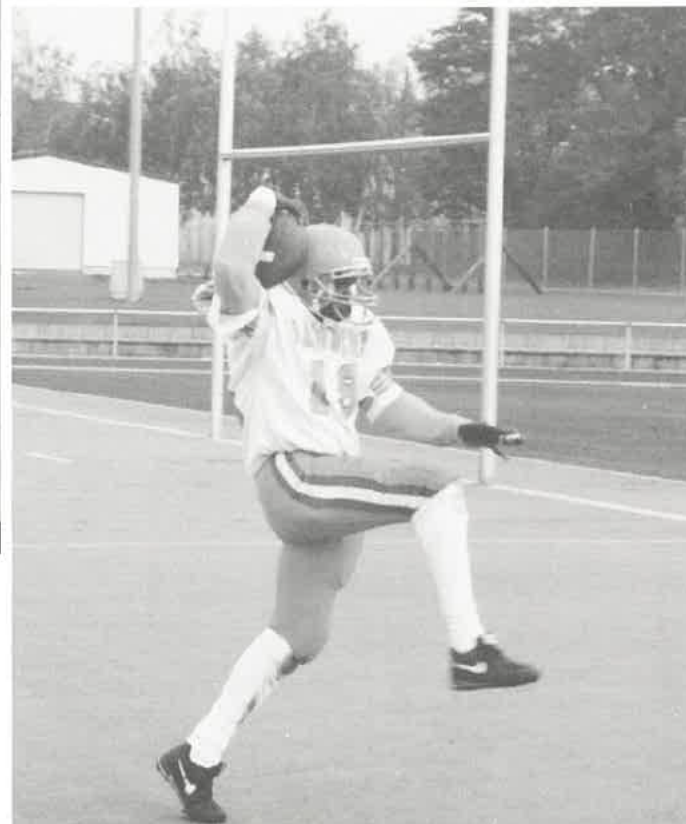
Chuck Brunelle. He was assisted by coaches Almeda, Hayes, Merrit Rogers and Brown (A.B.).

The Barons also defeated the Karlsruhe Knights 40-28 in the Homecoming "Clash of the Titans." This brought the Barons their first homecoming victory in five years! "It feels good to be on a team that had its best in a long time," said freshman Chris Price.



Art Kearney escapes being tackled at the Homecoming game.

Gary Fountain does a little touchdown dance after scoring.



Kicker Isaac Beeks kicks a field goal with Tony Baker's help.

Dianne Zemzars gets in position to bump the ball to Augsburg at the Conference tournaments.

Members of the Volleyball team pile up while waiting for their turn to play Karlsruhe.



Sarah Geske uses Amy Beley as a shield during intermission.

Amy Beley bumps a ball over the net to the other team as Natascha Nichols watches in case she needs help.



Dedication and spirit lead inexperienced team

Kind of shaky describes the start of the volleyball season. The team began with four girls who then recruited four more girls. Two more players transferred in after the season's start. Despite sufficient numbers, only three team members had any team experience.

After long hours of practice and hard work the team was ready.

Although the team seldom won, they improved immensely. What they lost in points, they made up for in dedication and spirit.

The team members voted Dianne Zemzars and Natascha Nichols most valuable players. Sarah Geske was tagged most improved and Carol Sivils the most spirited team member.



At their Homecoming game team members Tequila Lawler, Carol Sivils, Juliette Mamuad, Elizabeth Dayton, Amy Beley, Natascha Nichols, Jamie Parlier, Sarah Geske and Misty Lira pose with coaches Remy Fontaine and Simone Reddick and managers Rashad Boatwright and Marvin Neuheimer.



Brian Cheadle looks for the ball so he can give a strong return.

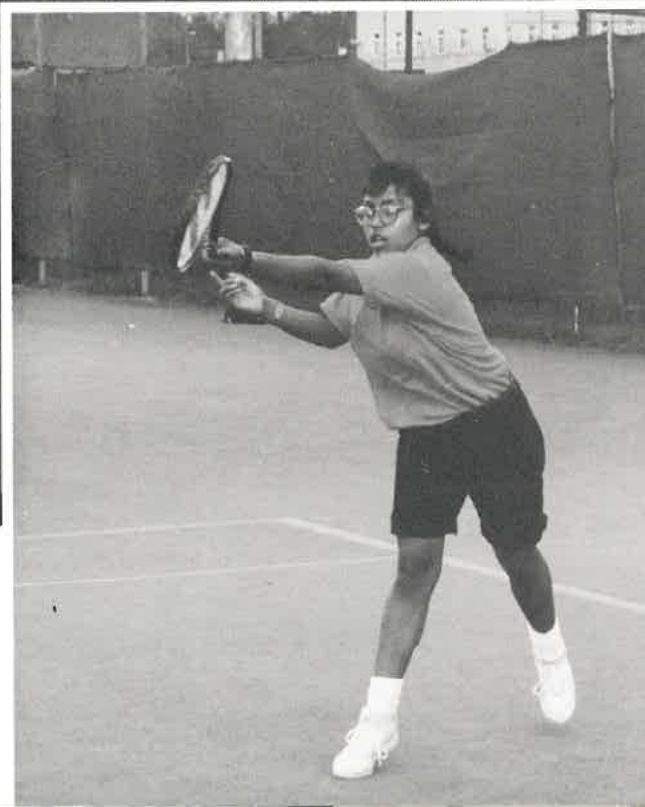


Waiting for courts are Mike Baker, Susan Frank, Sarah Johnston, Jennifer Schnabel and Melanie Philpott.

Heidi Mendoza said the most fun was during tournaments in Wiesbaden.



Unranked Nathalie Webster moved to third seed by the end of the season.



Junior Jennifer Schnabel smiles that she was one of the seasoned players on the team.



Inexperienced players earn coaches praise

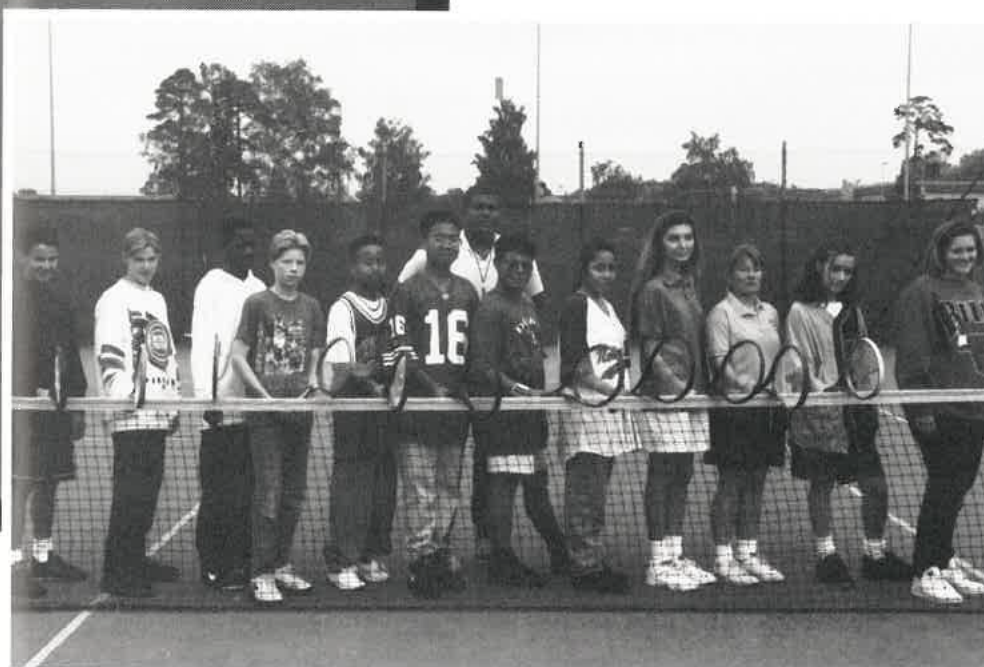
According to Tennis Coach Charles Jordan, the team had "a very successful season."

The girls' team finished regular season competition with four wins and two losses. The boys' team ended with a two victory and four loss record.

Although most of the players on the team were begin-

ners, most improved over the course of the season. "All players developed a basic forehand, backhand and serve which was a tremendous compliment," said Jordan.

Daniel Ivory, Brian Cheadle, Christian Anderson, Jennifer Schnabel, Heidi Mendoza and Melanie Philpott attended the All-Europe Tournament in Wiesbaden.



Coach Jordan's team includes Christian Anderson, Brian Cheadle, Terrence Adams, Mike Baker, Mark Guerrero, Jon Molo, Daniel Ivory, Nathalie Webster, Natalie Walsh, Jennifer Schnabel, Susan Frank and manager Desiree Handel.

Golfers have the best season ever

Experience of new and returning players made for the best golf season in memory.

"It was a rewarding season because of the team's performance and because two of the golfers are my sons," said Coach Neil Anderson.

The team placed first in many meets.



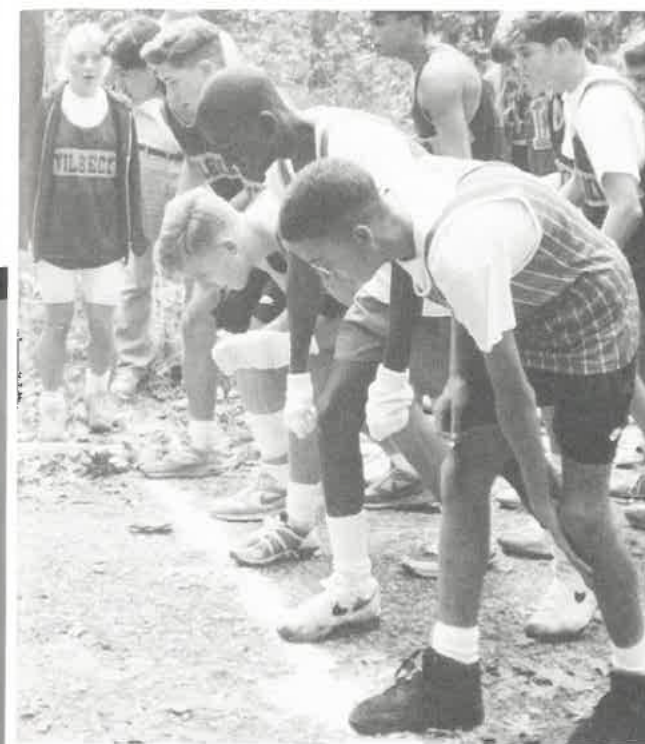
Ryan Anderson, Joel Erkinen, Jeremy Eitheim, Christian Anderson and Aaron Erkinen



Ryan Anderson swings as he looks for the ball, hoping for a hit.

Aaron Erkinen hits Christian Anderson with a golf club all in play at an after-school practice.

Members of many Cross-Country teams get in position to start the race at Bamberg's own course.



Only two harriers remain on the run

The season began with five middle schoolers on the run. In the first meet with Nuernberg, Vilseck and Frankfurt, Jason McAlpine finished tenth and Demarlow Hollowell finished fourteenth amongst forty runners.

By the second meet, the team had been reduced to two members: Demarlow and David Tuffs. Only two runners finished the season.



Many Cross-Country members from Vilseck and Bamberg warm up before the big race.

David Tuffs, Demarlow Holloway and Coach Robert Luken act like this is the best spot on the course.

The fall cheerleaders Patrice Lindsay, Lorena Alcivar, Terry Brown, Glenda Garza and Sandy Guerrero take the risk of freezing to support their team.



Oh my aching foot! Terri Brown nurses her tootsies after performing.



Cheerleading is not just cheers

Learning dance and cheer routines and leading the Baron crowd in cheers are all apart of what makes up cheerleading duties.

Freshman Nathalie Webster tried out and was selected as a member of the winter cheerleading

squad. Nathalie said, "I thought being a cheerleader would be fun and it is."

Patrice Lindsay, junior, also a first timer, says she wanted to be a cheerleader to show her school spirit and she likes dancing and the school doesn't have a drill team.

The winter cheerleaders Glenda Garza, Patrice Lindsay, Lorena Alcivar, Terry Brown, Sandy Guerrero and Tiffany Dugans during the homecoming pep rally.



The winter squad completes a cheer.

Lorena Alcivar helps hand out awards at a Renaissance/Stars Assembly.



With a frenzied cheer, the squad urges the Boys' basketball team to victory.

Sophomore center Patrick Sanders goes for a dunk.

Junior Jeremy Eitreim sometimes started and sometimes came off the bench to assist his team.



The Junior Varsity team from left to right is: Coach Jordan, Tony Landry, Benny Lawler, Roosevelt Alcivar, Tony Brown, Mrs. Reddick, Brian Cheadle, Mark Guerrero, Jerry Ransom and Jay Fowler.



Tony McClora goes up for a jump shot against Bad Aibling.



Competitive team fails to win division

You would never know by the 4-8 record that the Barons were competitive until the end of the season. However, they were in contention for first place in the Division III Conference until the last two games against Karlsruhe.

Kerico Russell summed up the season, "we played a good season, but could have done

better."

At the division playoffs the Barons failed to gain a berth in the tournament. However, junior Tony McClora was named to the All-Conference team.

Tony was called "Sparkplug" by Coach Jordan throughout the season, because he ignited the team in its quest for victories.



The Varsity team includes manager John Eitreim, Benny Lawler, Tony Landry, Chris Knox, Patrick Sanders, Tony McClora, Gary Fountain, Kerico Russell, Coach Jordan, Jeremy Eitreim, Roosevelt Alcivar, Dain Santana, Art Kearny, Eric Whitney and Jerry Ransom.

Eric Whitney goes for a long shot.

Using all his weight, Christian Anderson, drives his opponent's face to the mat.



Bobby Walker nervously stares at the scale hoping that he makes weight.



Bobby walks away with European title

Throughout the season, teammates experienced diets, diets and more diets. Occasionally a few teammates had to feed their faces. It was all for the sake of making the right weight class.

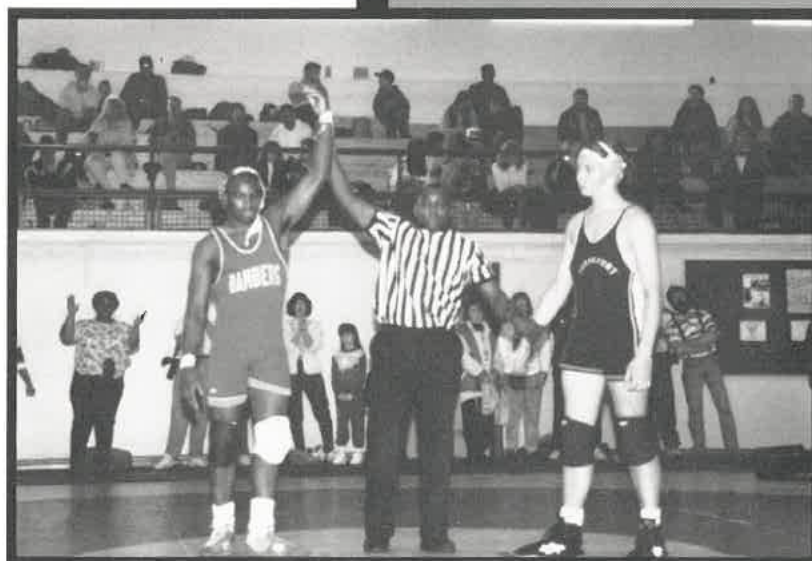
With the weigh-in and nail check out of the way, the grapplers could concentrate on psyching themselves up for

their matches.

"Making your weight class was all important. Sometimes the socks and shorts would fly off in desperation if dieting had failed," said wrestler Jeff Beley.

One wrestler on the team made it beyond all the diets and practices. Senior Bobby Walker earned top honors in his weight class at European Finals held in Giessen.

Roberto Perez and Josh Flanagan take a break from mopping the JFK Gym floor for the only home meet.



Bobby Walker is declared the winner of the match by his referee father.



Shawn Flanagan gives his opponent a dirty look.



The wrestling team includes Josh Flanagan, Aaron Lymann, Roberto Perez, Bobby Walker, Chris Short, Shawn Flanagan, Jeff Beley, Coach Cross, Ryan Anderson and Christian Anderson.



Liane Blachnik, Lady Baron captain, shows her stuff as her opponents look on with despair.

Liane Blachnik goes for a layup. She was the leading scorer on the team



Coach Hunter takes a time out to discuss a play with his team.

Sophomore Mico Ancrum gets ready to shoot her free throws.



A fresh new start for the Lady Barons

They started with a new coach and a whole new team and ended their season with a 4-8 record. "Our team has improved greatly since the first few games," says Randi Lewis, freshman team member.

The Lady Barons, coached by Larry Hunter and is made up of ten players. Senior Liane Blachnik and

junior Latanya Boatwright were co-captains. This year's team had two managers, Tequila Lawler and Juliette Mamuad.

Liane was named to the all-star team and Angela Macias received honorable mention.

"We have a team who plays with their heads up high at any occasion, whether we win or lose," said Liane.



Latanya Boatwright waits for the game to begin as Bad Aibling "takes five".



The team members are: Latanya Boatwright, Liane Blachnik, Wakesha Gray, Mico Ancrum, Coach Hunter, Theresa Pillsbury, Dianne Zemzars, Nadia Jeffery, Jennifer Austin, Anglea Macias and Randi Lewis.

At the talent showcase, Terri Brown, Mico Ancrum and Patrice Lindsay show off their singing ability performing a variety of songs



Rapping about the hardships of teen-age life in Bamberg, Rashad Boatwright steals the show at the Talent Show.



STUDENT CLUBS



Ms. Jones comforts Terri Brown after giving her speech in quest of student body V.P.

Nathalie Webster, Dale Erickson and Jason McAlpine stand at attention at halftime of the homecoming game against Karlsruhe.



There are many clubs and activities to join. The choices are not so simple given limited time.



The BHS Band arouses the crowd to pep up the football team during Homecoming.

Potential Leaders Give

Memorable Speeches at Assembly

The 1994 Student Council campaign was livelier than previous Bamberg elections. The candidates came up with unusual, and in many cases entertaining speeches which communicated why they should be elected to office. Terry Brown said, "I may be short, but I can make a big difference." While Eddie Kinsey used the famous Ali line, "fly like a butterfly, sting like a bee...better vote for me."

Results of the election were: Art Kearney, presi-

dent, Nakia Shaw, vice president, Tiffany Brown, secretary, Cheryl Madrazo, treasurer and parliamentarian, Eddie Kinsey. The sponsor Ms. Jones, said of the Student Council, "I think we have a student council that is very dedicated and working hard to give the student body lots of things to do." And they have already done pep rallies, had a talent show and worked on a carnival.

The students did a good job of choosing representatives and the



Art Kearney, Student Council president, proudly represents our school.

Cheryl Madrazo and Tiffany Brown nervously await their turns at speech giving.



Student Council officers include Eddie Kinsey, Tiffany Brown, Art Kearney, Nakia Shaw and Cheryl Madrazo.

"I was so nervous, I don't remember what I said in my speech."

● Tiffany Brown, secretary



Members of the Student Council meet to discuss upcoming events during a study hall meeting.



With a slight anxiety, Nakia Shaw delivers her speech in hopes of becoming vice president.

JROTC Cadets Learn

About the Military Experience

If you travel through the halls of our school, you will find a classroom which provides more than an ordinary learning experience - the fifteenth Army JROTC Battalion classroom.

JROTC is not only a class in which you learn about military subjects, but a class that represents a way of life that many of our parents have chosen to follow.

Its mission is not to recruit students, but encourage them to become model citizens and good role models.

Command Sgt. Major William Scofield, assistant Army instructor, said "the Fifteenth Army JROTC Battalion has been very busy this year. Not only have cadets been supporting the community, but there are a number of special teams and events that keep students very active."



Tina Joye, Shakita Eugene, Aaron Grant and Scott Grant try to keep a stern look.

Latasha Canady stands at Sgt. Maj. Scofield's side as he demonstrates how to properly attach a belt.



Rifle team members include Ike Beeks, Scott Grant, Dale Erickson, Tony Baker, Aaron Grant and Teddy Morey.

"JROTC is a great program that teaches me leadership skills and good citizenship."

● Bobby Walker, cadet.



Liane Blachnik and Theresa Pillsbury elected JROTC to learn about the military experience.

Bobby Walker discusses the latest assignment with Mark Joye.



Teddy Morey aims for the target (Mr. Krauchi) during a rifle team practice.

Our Future Business

Leaders Learning in the Present

What is FBLA? FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. It is one of the many clubs offered at Bamberg High School. Theresa Jones and Wadene Livingston are the advisors for the school year 1993-1994. This year's FBLA club consisted of about 30 members.

The FBLA members and advisors attended two conferences this year. Both were held in

Frankfurt in the Holiday Inn. There they participated in different workshops to learn new methods and skills and then later compete in contests related to business.

FBLA is not only in DOD schools but also in the state-side schools.

In the fall, the members learn more about job interviewing, dressing for success and public speaking.



Advisor Theresa Jones supervises the students while bagging.

FBLA members ease their hunger pains at a lunchtime meeting.



Juliette Mamuad bags for FBLA while Mrs. Williams peeks over her shoulder.

"Bagging at the shoppette can be tiresome at times, but the money we make is always a big help."

● Juliette Mamuad, member



FBLA members include Melanie Philpott, Patrice Lindsay, Tequila Lawler, Latanya Boatwright, Natalie Walsh, Kenyatta Curtis, Sarah Johnston, Deniese Carter, Heidi Mendoza, Juliette Mamuad, Lorena Alcivar, Terry Brown, Eddie Kinsey and Mico Ancrum.



Patrice Lindsay sips her kid size drink at a lunchtime meeting.

Yearbook Wins Regional Award and National Recognition

First, a panel of professional journalists named the 1993 *Der Reiter*, Bamberg High School's yearbook, the Best Yearbook in the DODDS-Germany region at the annual Journalism Conference. Then, Walsworth chose the 1994 book as an international marketing sample. It appeared that things were all hunky dory.

Things were not what they seemed. "It was not all fun and games," said Jennifer Schnabel.

The production of this year's book was plagued with financial difficulties and missed deadlines because some staff members didn't follow through with assignments that

they volunteered to do.

In spite of these obstacles, a few students persevered and the book was completed close to the final deadline.

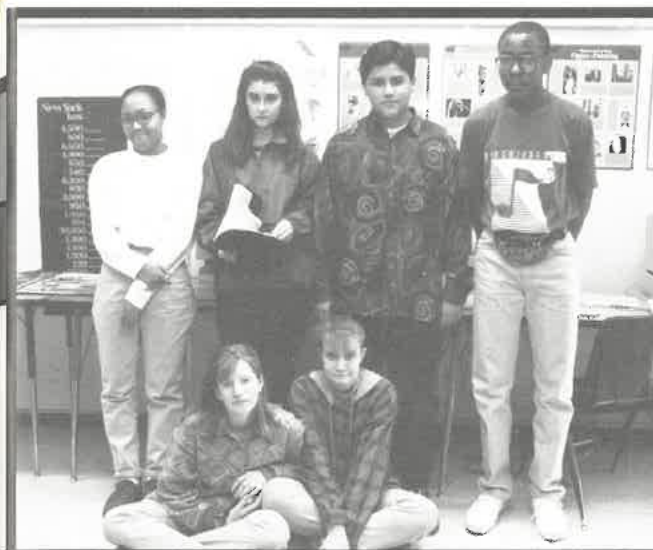
The fun and games included creating the book on pagemaker for the first time. Everett Lindsay especially enjoyed creating the cover, endsheets, and ad and activity layouts using a variety of art programs with pagemaker.

Summing up the experience, staffer Sarah Geske said, "I think some staff members are proud to be on the yearbook staff, but I think others could care less."



Jennifer Schnabel holds the trophy for Best Yearbook in DODDS-Germany.

Aaron Erkkinen smiles for the camera while he takes a break from his work on layouts.



Yearbook staff members include Justina Young, Elizabeth Dayton, Joe Dorame, Everett Lindsay, Amy Beley and Sarah Geske.

"It's only the fourth yearbook from a DOD school to be selected as a Walsworth national sample in 33 years."

● Karen Burbach, Yearbook Consultant



Everett Lindsay looks up from his work on layouts.

Sarah Geske, freshman yearbook staffer, works hard to meet the deadlines for the yearbook.



Blayne Tucker, Nakia Shaw, and Dianne Zemzars work on stories for deadline

"Despite having only one experienced staff member, the quality of the paper remained superior."

Jennifer Schnabel, staff member



Nakia Shaw and Jamie Parlier survey Mrs. Rowland's geography class for the upcoming edition.

The BHS journalists are advisor Susan Culbertson, Nakia Shaw, Jamie Parlier, Dianne Zemzars, Heather Laverdie, Blayne Tucker, Jennifer Schnabel, and Daniel Ivory.



Sarah Johnston and Jennifer Schnabel hold the newspaper design award.



Sarah Johnston, Aaron Erkkinen and Joe Dorame won an editorial cartoon award at the journalism conference.

Inexperienced Staff

..... Produces Quality Publication

Limited and inexperienced, but talented and dedicated describes this year's newspaper staff.

The newspaper is almost fully student-produced with the assistance of staff advisor Susan Culbertson. Each member of the staff must research their own stories and design the layout of their page, including photos or surveys to go with the story. All pages are layed out on PUBLISH IT and it is required that each student must layout one page per issue on this program.

The highlight of the year was the annual journalism conference in

Nuernberg. *THE BARON* won an honorable mention for the layout and design of the paper and honorable mention for an editorial cartoon drawn by a combined yearbook/newspaper team comprised of Aaron Erkkinen, Joe Dorame and Sarah Johnston.

The newspaper staff this year consisted of Jennifer Schnabel, Natalie Walsh, Daniel Ivory, Jamie Parlier, Deniese Carter, Nakia Shaw, Dianne Zemzars, John Eitrem, Sarah Johnston, Jeff Beley, Blayne Tucker, Paul Galloway and Heather Lavidiere.

Beginning band members watch the video of their final exams.



"Solo is butterflies in your stomach, knocking knees and hot or cold palms."

● Sarah Geske, clarinet player



Choir members include Corina Rubio, Terry Brown and Glenda Garza.

Advanced band members practice their newly given music.



Sarah Geske performs solo at a STARS assembly.

Everett Lindsay, Joel Erkkinen and Aaron Erkkinen were named to the DODDS-Germany Honor Band.



Going Solo Is

..... a Terrifyingly Scary Experience

Playing solo- you know, it's that queasy feeling that builds up inside of you before you are about to go up in front of what seems like an endless sea of faces.

That's the kind of feeling that a handful of advanced band members get to face during pep rallies assemblies and concerts. You would think it's odd for someone to volunteer to do such a thing, but it's not.

Sarah Geske, clarinet player said "I volunteer to play solos because it gives me a chance to gain experience

and show-off at the same time."

Everyone who participates in such an activity seems to show the same feelings of nervousness, fright and anticipation.

Everett Lindsay, trumpet player, said "I'm taking advantage of this now because I probably won't be able to do what I'm doing now in the States. Also, playing in front of an audience makes me nervous, so I try to counter it by making myself really calm."

Despite the fright, students enjoy playing solo.

Membership Requires

More than Just Brains

When a lot of people think of NHS\NJHS they think "that, it's just a big group of brains." Well, that is partially true considering that just to be considered for membership you have to have a 3.5 GPA or higher.

However, membership is not based upon "brains" alone. You have to be a good leader, actively participate in school activities and be

of strong character. Not suprising, many students at BHS have met these requirements and have made a difference in our school. NHSers have started a Red Ribbon Week campaign, bagged at the shoppette for the scholarship fund, provided a tutor service and sponsored a Teen Forum.

Everett Lindsay, freshman member, said "NJHS is time consuming, but I still feel an honor to be in it."

NJHS officers include Lutex Mamuad, Everett Lindsay, Sarah Geske, and Sylvia Sibley.

President Nakia Shaw takes charge during one of the many lunch time meetings.



NHS officers are Nakia Shaw, Jennifer Schnabel, Jamie Parlier, Carol Sivils and Becky Johnston.



Club Fosters

Cultural Understanding

Despite their late start, the Spanish Club participated in many activities and went on two trips. They participated in events such as holding a food booth in the Spring carnival to going on a trip to Bad Windweshin.

The twenty members held an election in February. The results of the election were Lorena Alcivar, President, Christian Anderson, Vice President, Roberto Perez, Secretary, and Ricardo Alcivar, Treasurer.

Lorena Alcivar, junior, said "I enjoy being in the Spanish Club because it allows me to expand my knowledge of the Spanish culture."



Sophomore Tiffany Brown is an active member of Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club sent Lorena Alcivar, Christian Anderson and Roberto Perez to a Conrad Adenauer Institute in East Berlin.

Cheryl Madrazo's role is sort of a wild child.



Ryan Anderson, light technician, does a last minute check-up.



"I found the play's topic to be cool and up-to-date."

Tony Baker, stage manager ●



Pizza man Tony Baker charges in to deliver lunch.

Janitor Nakia Shaw interrupts the characters to tidy up a bit.



Drama Club members include Misty Lira, Nakia Shaw, Sarah Johnston, Yvonne Hertlin, Becky Johnston, Tony Baker, Ryan Anderson, Cheryl Madrazo, advisor Robert Luken and Desiree Handel.



Sarah Johnston and Desiree Handel compare belly sizes to see who has the biggest.

A Relevant Message

Returns in Drama Production

Young, in school and pregnant. This is the problem that was faced by the Drama Club in the production of "Babies Having Babies". The play tackles an issue that remains a societal and teen problem..

"Babies Having Babies" starred Misty Lira, Cheryl Madrazo, Sarah Johnston, Desiree Handel and Yvonne Hertlein as teenagers with things in common-pregnancy.

Some had the support of their parents and boy-friends, but others were on their own. Rape and the option of abortion

were two of the major topics.

Nakia Shaw played both the narrator and janitor. Tony Baker was the stage manager and the pizza man. Becki Johnston was a guidance counselor and Ryan Anderson did the lighting.

Even though Cheryl was left holding the door, the the play was a great success.

Though Drama Club only produced one play., the members still learned alot about life. This year's message was more relevant than ever.

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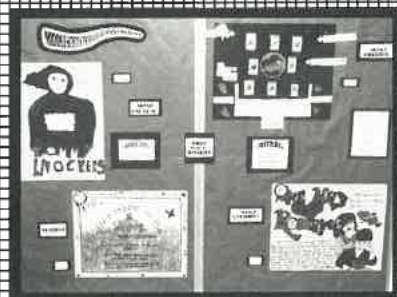
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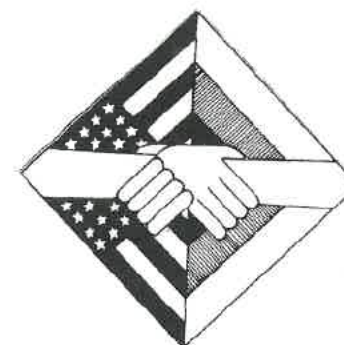
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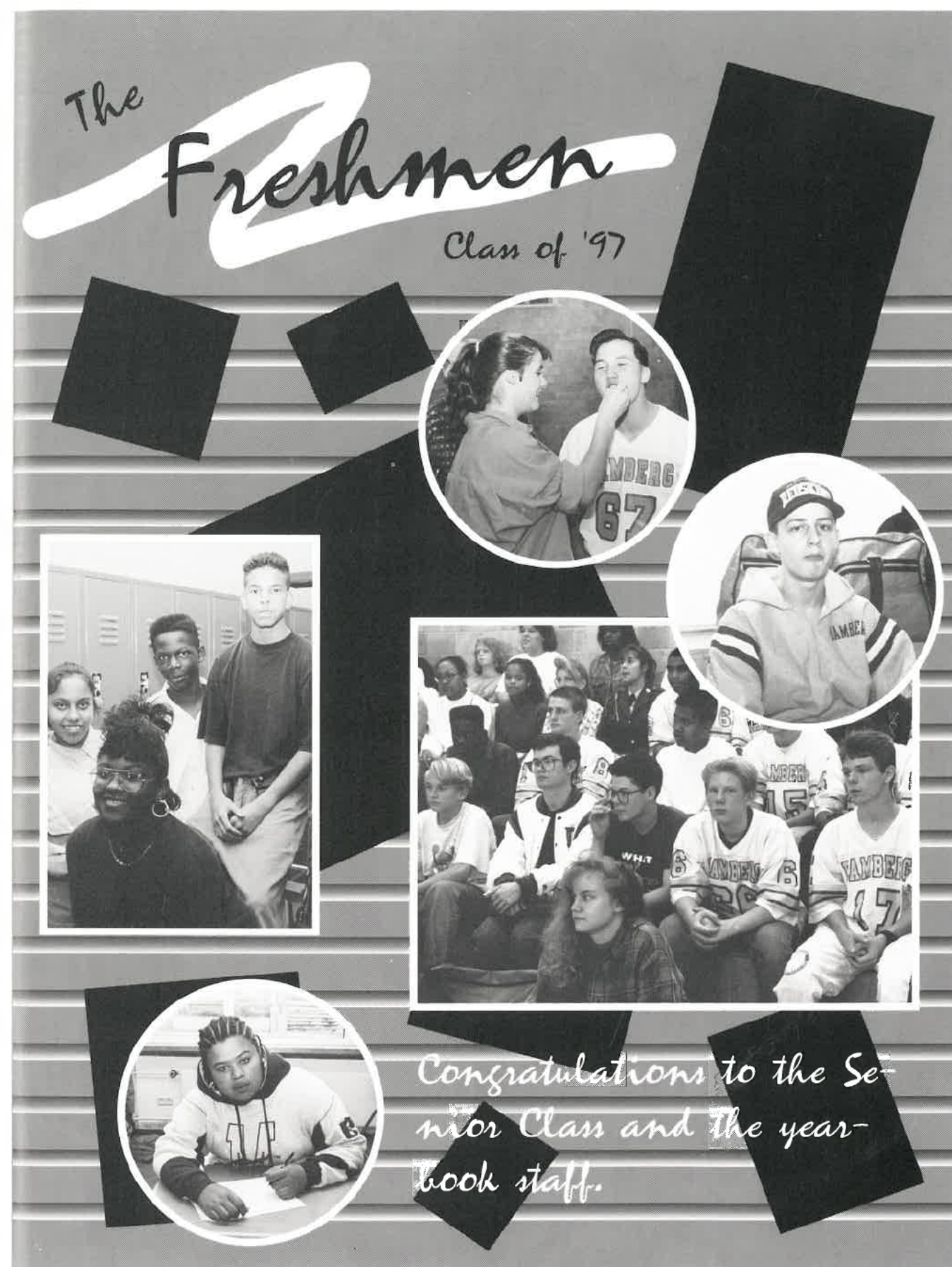
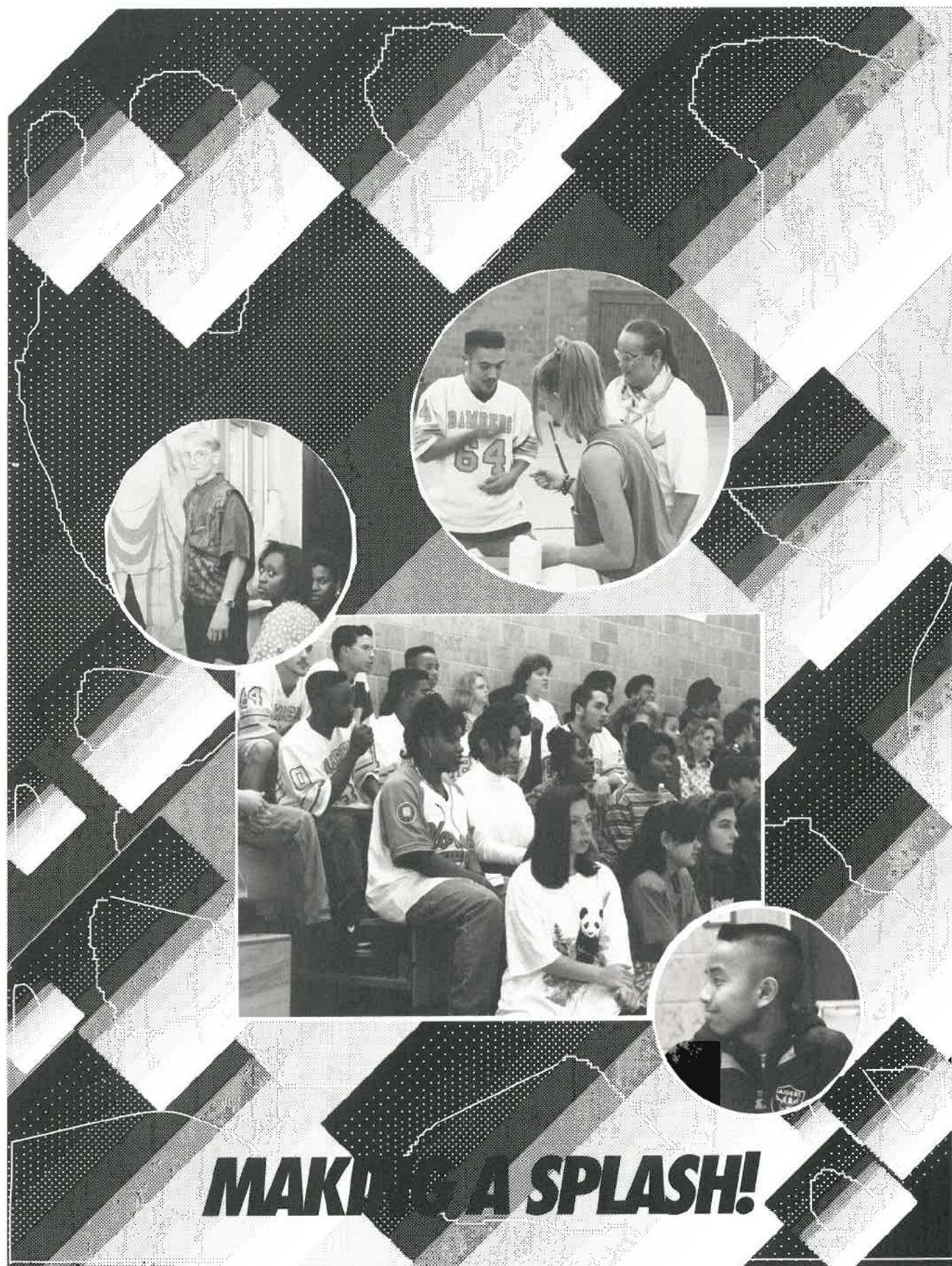
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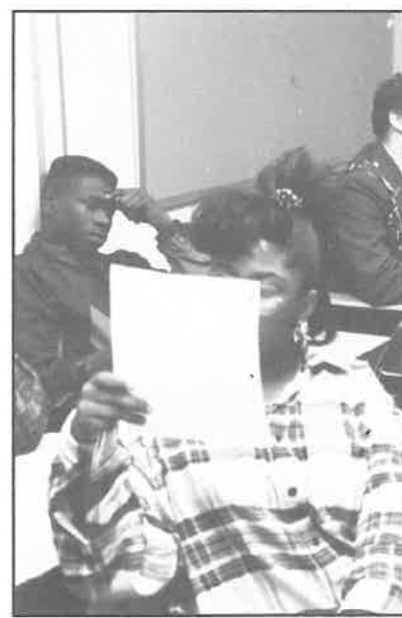
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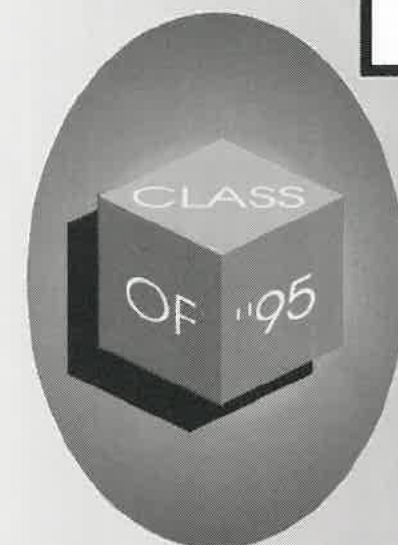
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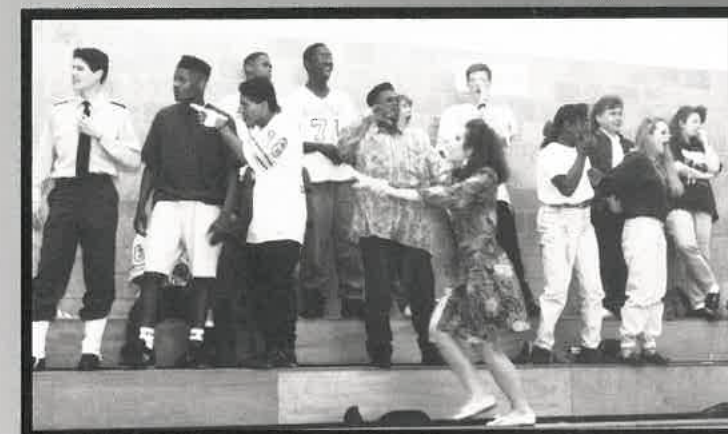


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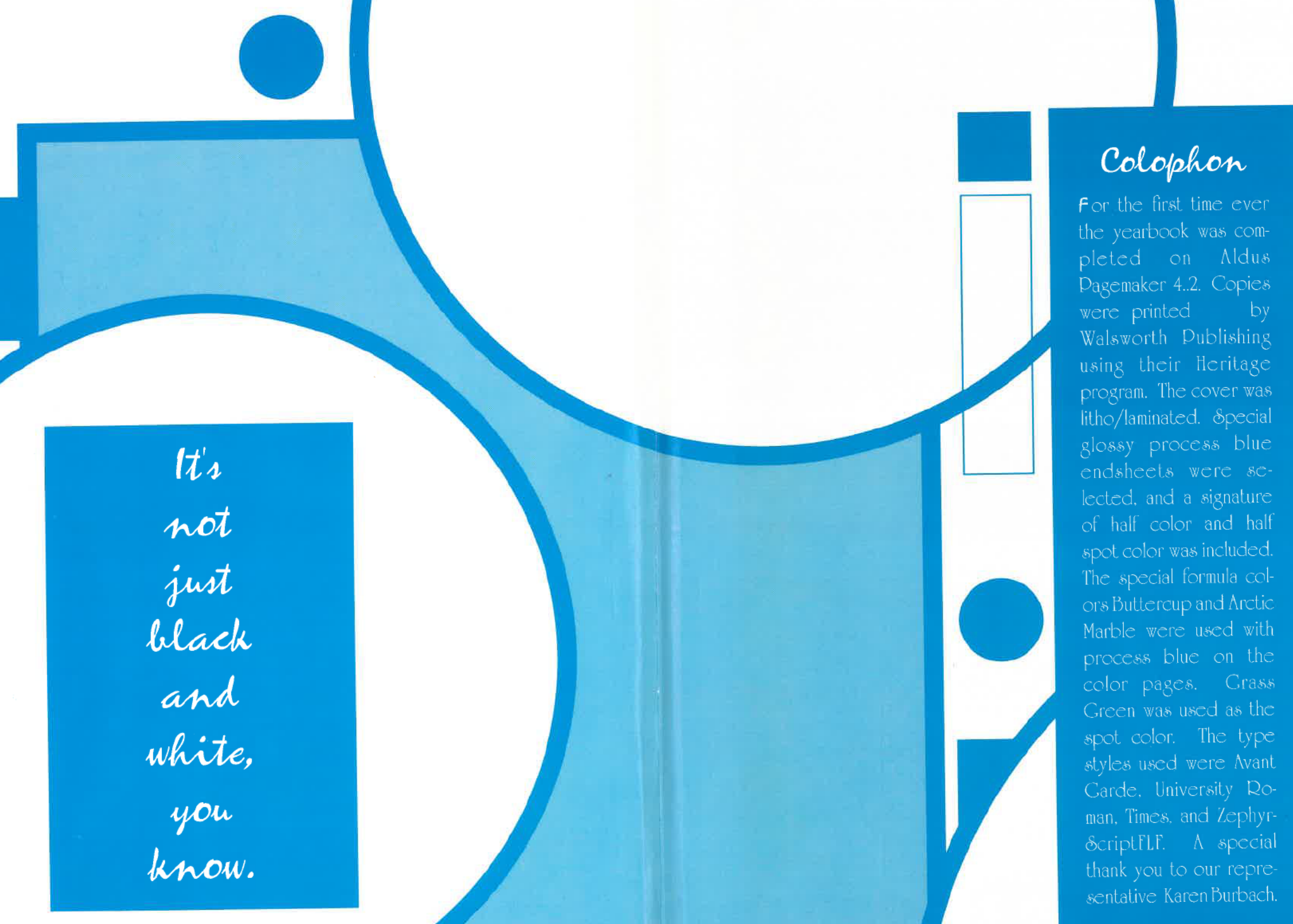
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