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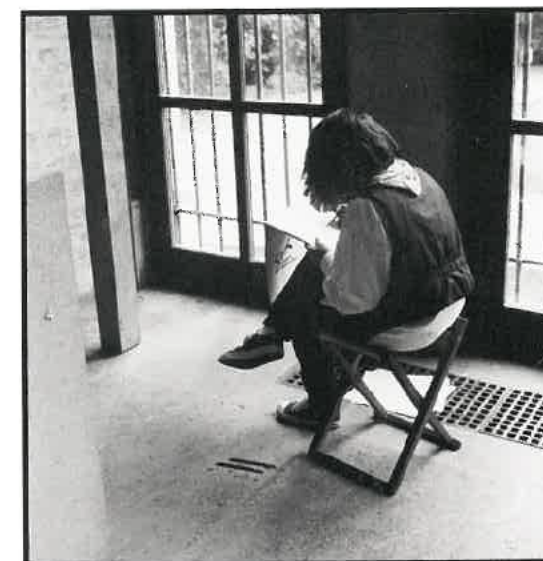
Join us! Don't be afraid to
celebrate life. What you
have to say is of value. Speak
up. Be heard.

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Freshman Desiree Handel expresses her spirit for her class and school.

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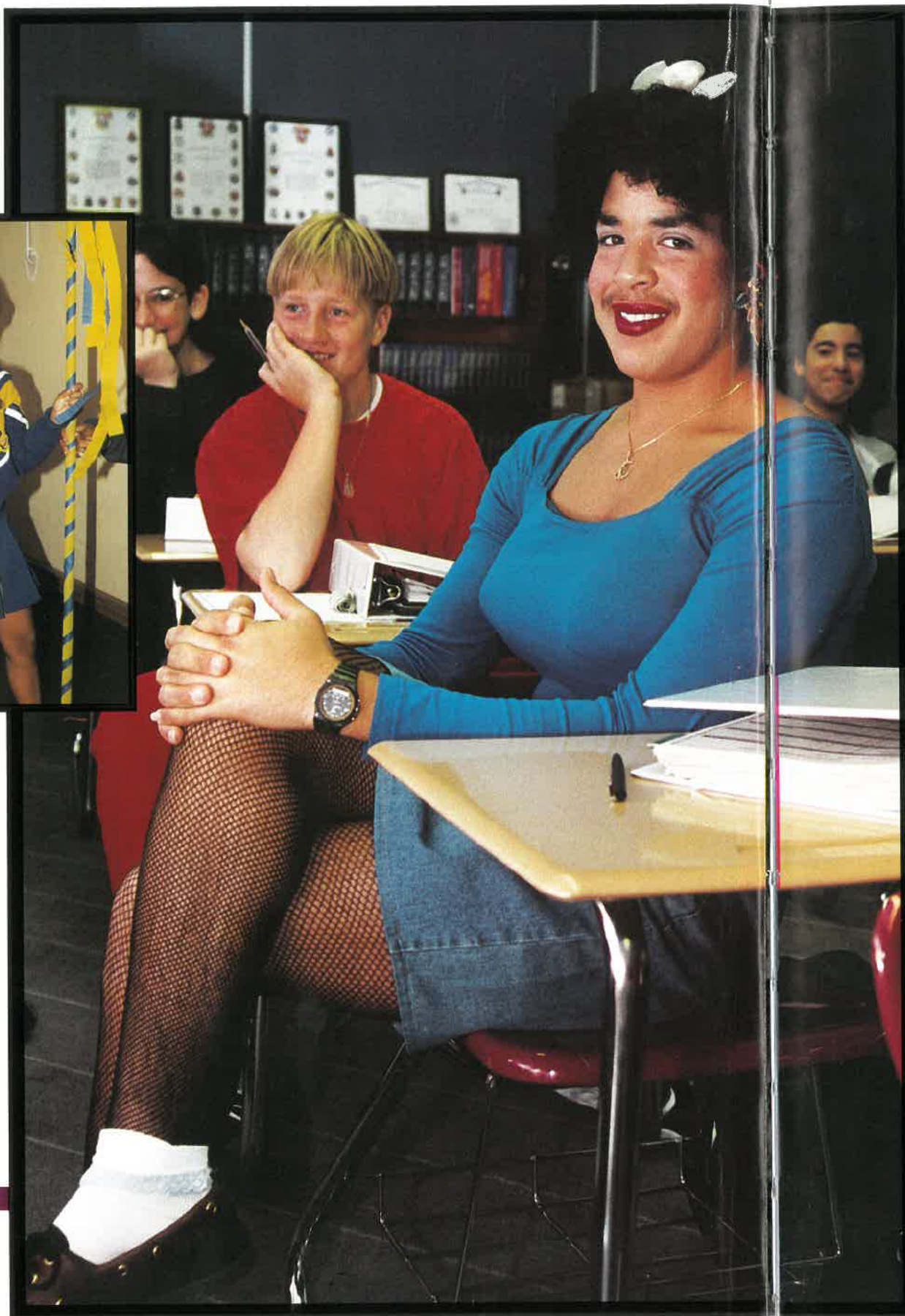


Clara McMullen reinterprets an ancient Greek sculpture at the Glyptotek Museum in Munich.



Senior Terri Brown proudly displays the spirit stick won by the Senior Class.

Freshman Julio Castro's fashion statement during opposite sex day, draws glances and snickers from his classmates.



Student Life

Our understanding of life is reflected in our language, our actions, our dress. All communicate meaning. All say something.

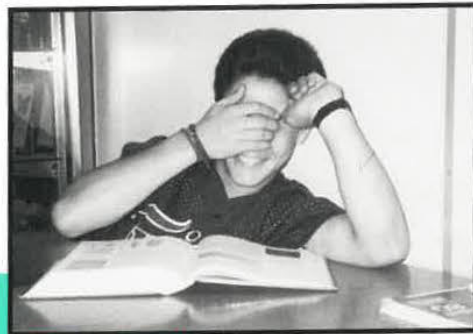


Mike Hill, Jerry Ransom and Chris Price say what they think by cheering for their sophomore class.

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The language of the nineties is the Slang Thang

The language used is always changing. While some don't speak it, they still know the meaning of it. It is the living language of slang. That's "what's sup," says Jamal



Sophomore Ryan Anderson's peck-a-boo look suggests an untrue shyness.

Marvin Nauheimer is always the creative clown. Here he transforms ears muffs into goofy ears.



Mikell. He's dubbed the king of slang by some.

New words are invented. Old words altered, twisted and recombined. Other words retain their original meaning despite a change in pronunciation.

What's the motivation behind the slang thang? Is it an attempt to be different, cool or hype? Is it

a product of youthful rebellion against you know who? Do people repeat what they hear in music and on television?

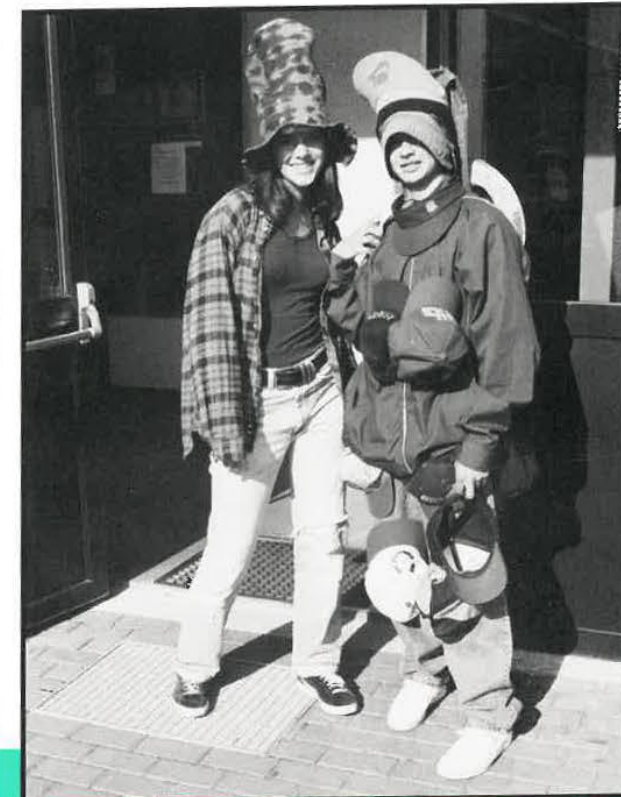
Regardless of its origin, slang lives on and is ever changing. Chances are that the slang today will be out of favor within the year.

Time is slang's worst enemy.



Shakita Eugene, don't you know it's not nice to talk with your mouth full? She's participating in the goldfish contest.

Jill Mogstad and Keith Thompson express their spirit on hat day. Keith wore more hats than anyone on this special day.



"Funk dat!"

-Jamal Mikell



"I'ma slap you!"

-Glenn Larssen



"That's stank."

-Lawanda Williams



"You fat head!"

-Kimetta Jackson

Riquaya Morrison is dressed in what she calls her individual hip hop look: Braids, baggies and oversized flannel shirt.



Cheryl Madrazo always makes a fashion statement. She especially likes bellbottoms and clogs.



Jennifer Schnabel and Jessica Dick bought four pairs of Docs on their London vacation.

6 Fashion



Julius Griggs carries a Starter duffel bag to and from his home and between classes.

Student dress reflects a variety of Fashion Statements

There isn't just one "in" look that dominates the fashion world at the school. The fashion statements are varied, free and sometimes individual.

Group identity or individuality appear to determine what one wears or doesn't. Jennifer Schnabel says, "I wear

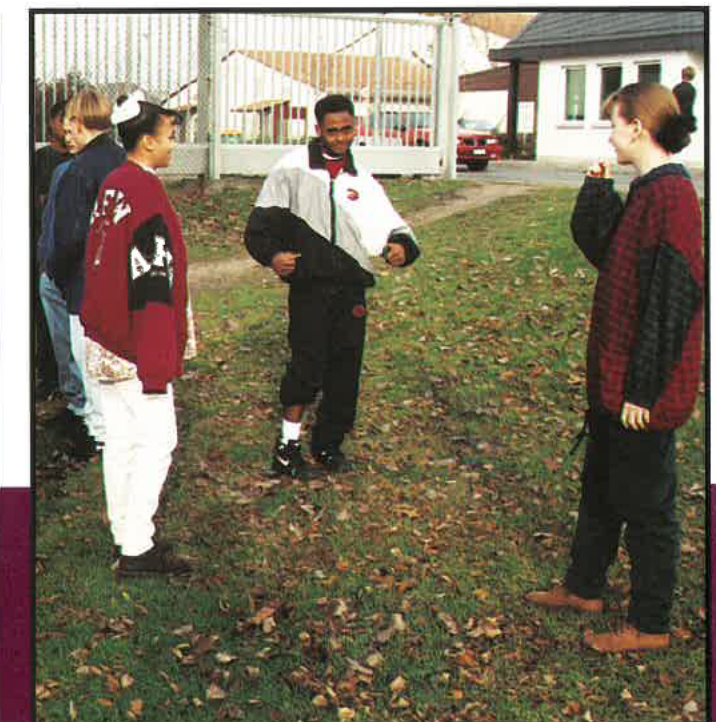
what I want to. It is no particular style. It usually is whatever I throw on before coming to school, but I like my Docs." Clara McMullen says she likes to identify with a particular look, "I like to look grungy. Riquaya Morrison says she dresses "individually

hip-hop."

Styles that are in include the grunge look, the 70's retro and hip-hop look.

Fashionable apparel items include baggy pants, oversized shirts, vests and boots. Brandname items are popular for shoes and

clothes. Nike, Reebok, Birkenstock, Doc Marten's and Fila are popular shoes. Esprit, Starter, Boss, Guess and Levi top the clothes chart. Melanie Philpott's statement "people wear what they want too," perhaps best sums up the fashion scene in the BHS halls.



LaTanya Boatwright's hairstyle of braids takes hours to complete.

During a fire drill Rashad Boatwright models the ever-popular sports attire with one lifted pant leg.

Students communicate by Phone and Note

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rite me. Call me. These are frequently heard student requests.

In the hallways and in the classrooms, students pass notes they have written at home or in class. Notes are an underground method of communication.



They are private, usually.

However, there is the danger of a note being intercepted by a teacher, who might read the note out loud, post it on the board, or merely trash it. This only brings a momentary halt to the action.

Natascha Nichols has a huge collection of notes carefully catalogued and boxed. She says she is not unique "keeps them to remember friends and events.

Another favorite means

of communication is the phone. Yet, because the German phone system is expensive and does not allow unlimited local calls, living and breathing on the phone can become expensive for the parental units. "My parents limit the calls I make," said Tabitha Ransom.

Whether one calls or writes there are pitfalls. But the need to communicate, surpasses the potential dangers.



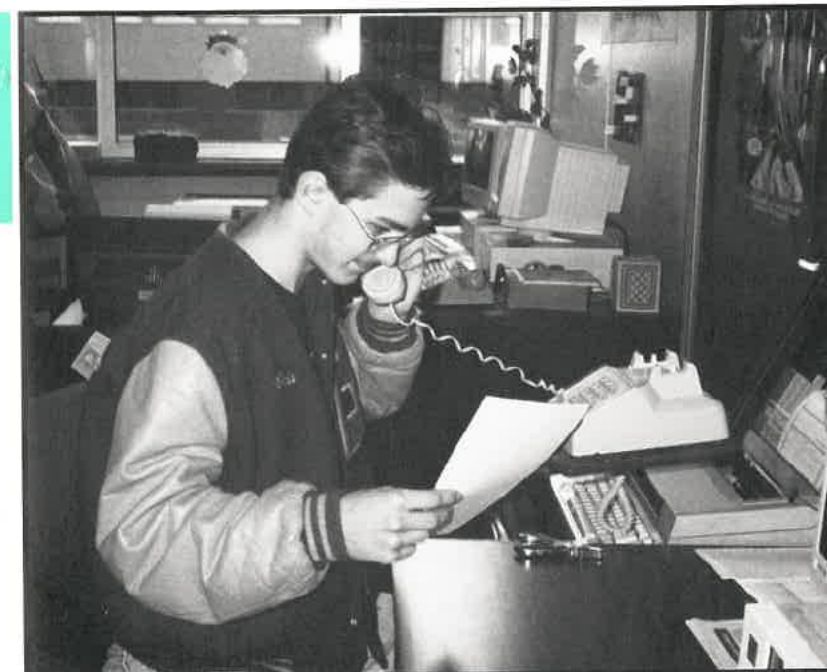
Catherine Christ tries to get a note out of her pocket and to Nathalie Webster. Catherine has been caught numerous times passing notes in class.

Cheryl Willis and Leah Erkkinen share a note they found in the cafeteria.



Freshman Candice Hayden risks a tardy in order to read the latest gossip.

Senior Corrina Rubio writes notes to her boy friend and friends during senior English.

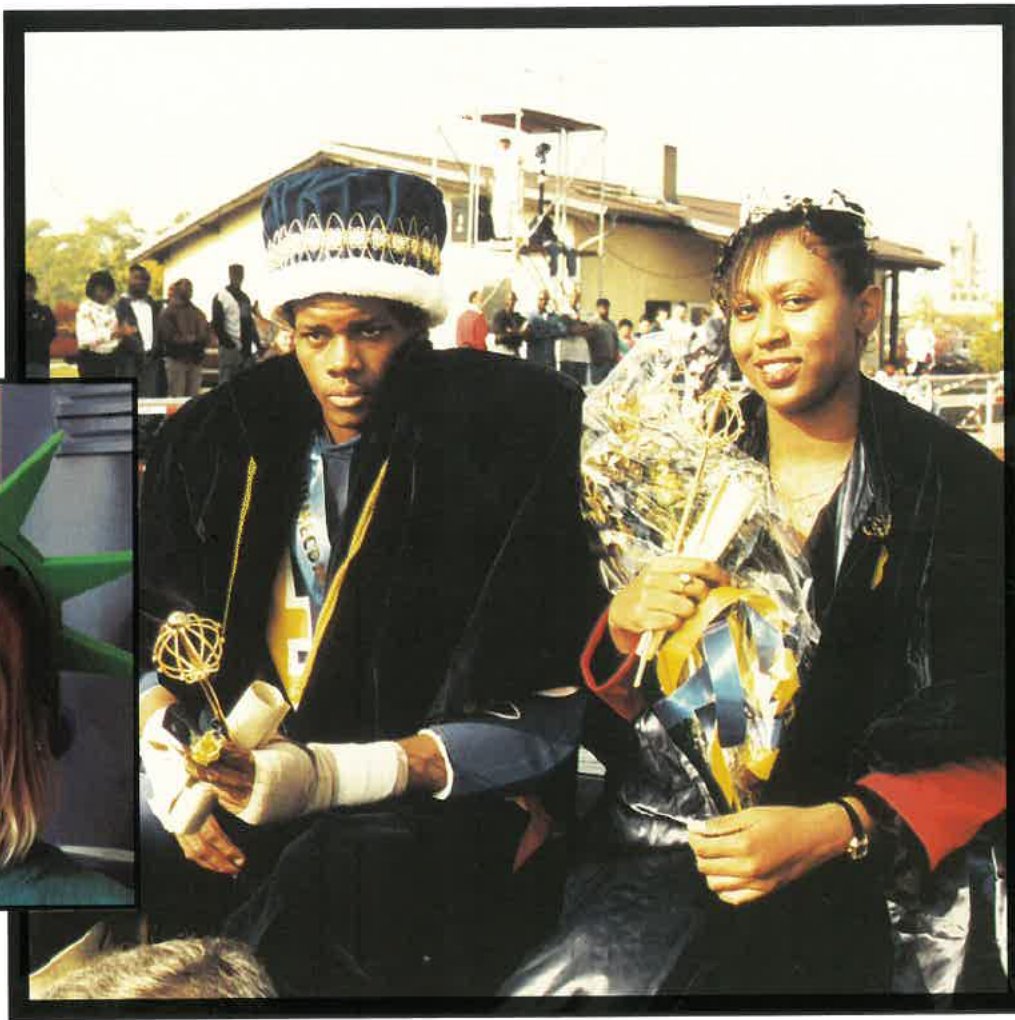


Office assistant, Chris Price, uses the phone for official school business, not hot gossip.

King Tony McClora and Queen LaTanya Boatwright smile as they prepared to be driven on the honorary last lap.



Seventh grader Libby Fisher sports the spirited liberty look on hat day.



During the week and at homecoming Spirit Speaks

The spirit of Homecoming raged through the school October 11-15.

With the theme "The Last Crusade", classes competed against each other by trying to out dance, out yell and out shine each other. Students dressed up for hat day, opposite sex day, pajama day and the traditional blue and gold day. Seniors won all of the

dress-up competitions except for opposite sex day, which the sophomores won.

Class competitions were held during lunch and at the pep rally. The seniors won the dance competition, the sophomores won the opposite sex modeling and the juniors won the three-legged race.

The eighth graders

snatched a surprise victory in the hallway decorating competition. The seniors won second place.

Ironically for the seniors they won the overall competition and their last spirited crusade.

During the halftime of the football game, Latonya Boatwright and Tony McClora were crowned by Colonel

Oskavarek.

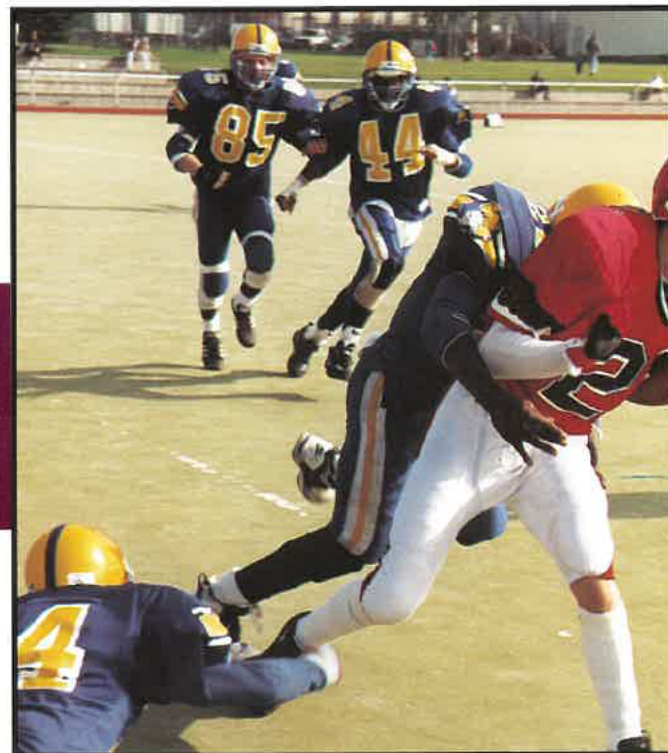
Although the Bonn Crusaders went on to defeat the home team 26-8, the loss failed to dampen the spirit and festivities that followed.

Homecoming festivities ended with a buffet/dance in the large ballroom of the Warner Club. The theme was "Endless Love." It was a fitting end to the endless spirit.



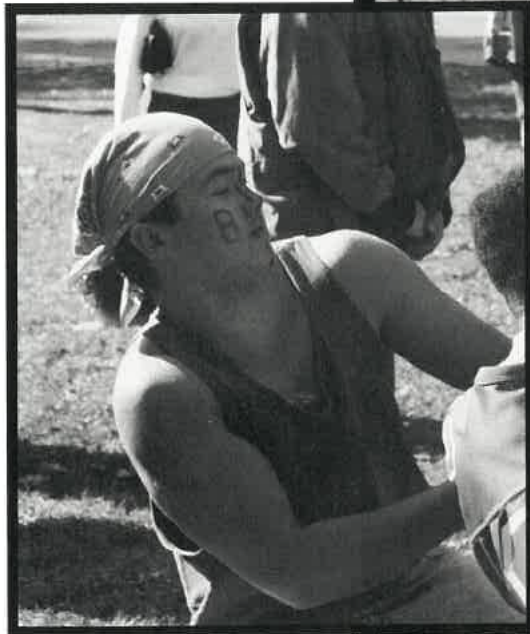
Paul Gristie, Kevin Vinyard and Teddy Morey got last minute permission from the office to use the shaving cream.

The Baron defense stops the Crusaders short of their goal, although Bonn eventually won the game.



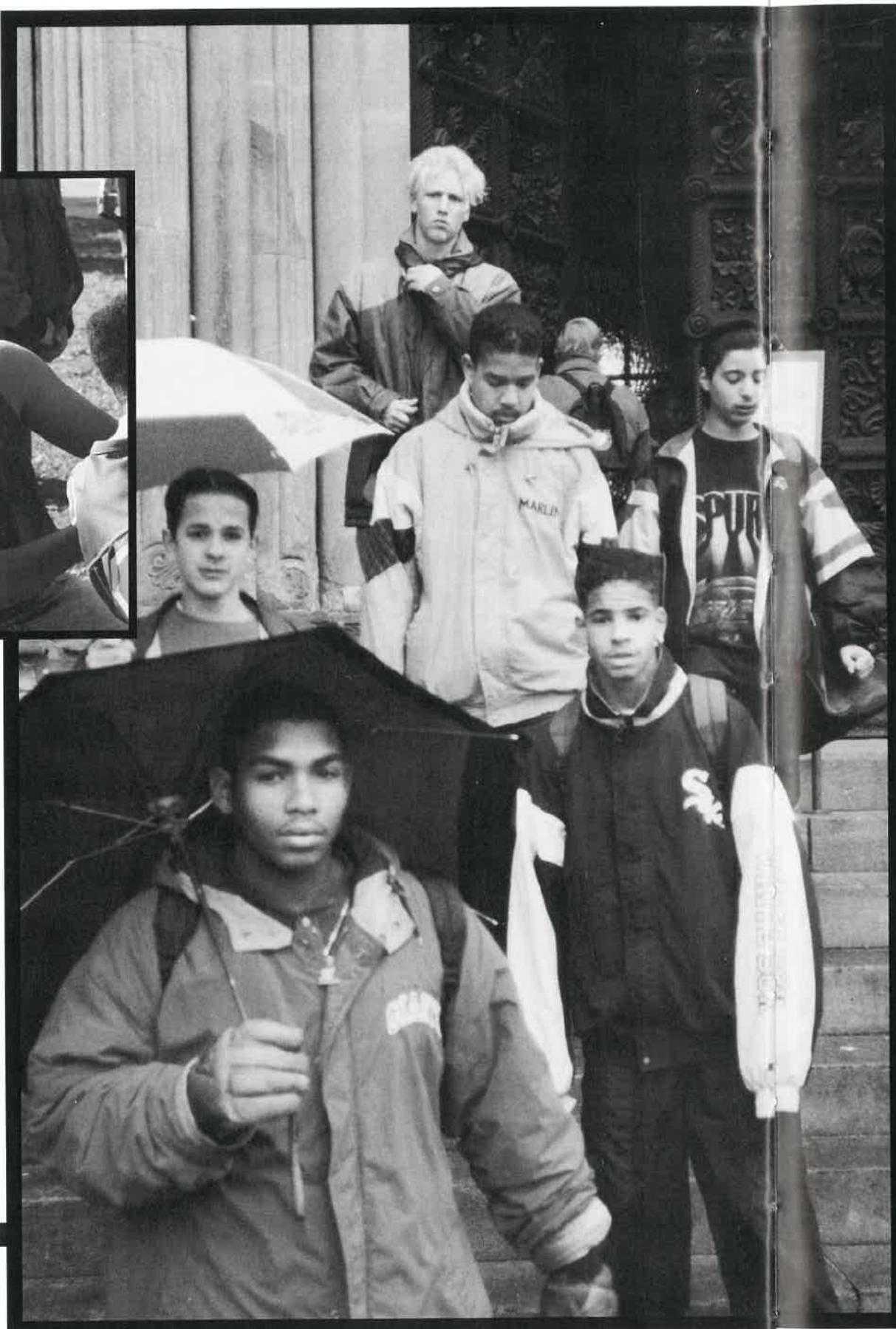
Junior Lesly Garcia paints her part of the poster for hallway decoration competition.

Jonathan Brown dons brightly colored clothes that speak during the opposite sex day.



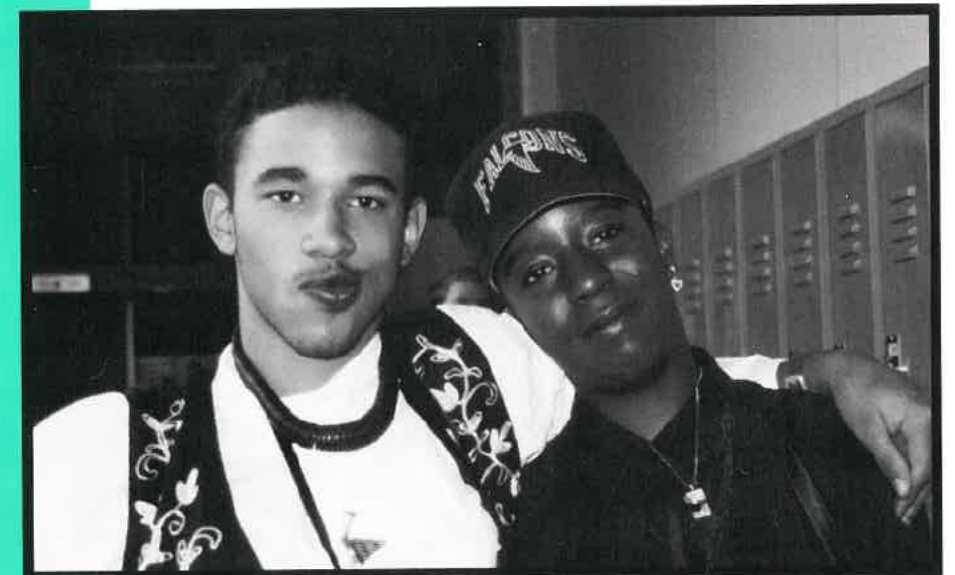
*T*eddy Morey is at the end of the rope in the tug of war. His focused gaze reflects his message.

*T*he AVID students exit the Dom during a study tour of medieval Bamberg. They can now tell you that Bamberg was once the capital of the Holy Roman Empire.



People

While we share common threads of humanity and nationality, because of our diverse cultural backgrounds what we have to say is sometimes different from our friends.



John Carpenter and Rhonda Lewis both enjoyed the silliness of Opposite Sex Day. However, they say they are happy that the day comes only once a year.

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Seniors share wise words with those who want to hear.

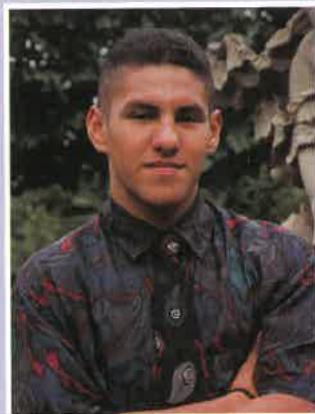
"Your senior year is great," says Lorena Alcivar, "but it is kinda scary because after graduation you will be moving on, away from

what you have known for several years. It's obvious you need to plan before you walk down the isle in the Kaiserhalle in the Neue

Residenz. Charles Irei says he wants to graduate even before the end of the second quarter. He said, "I have so much stuff to do and little time.



Lorena Alcivar



Roosevelt Alcivar



LaTanya Boatwright



Terri Brown



Kenyatta Curtis



Glenda Garza



Kimetta Jackson



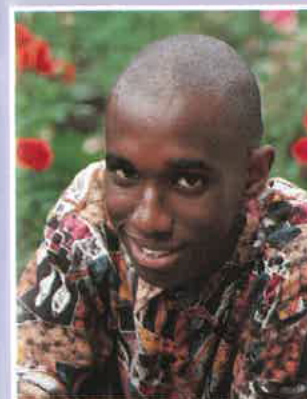
Charles Irei



The Senior Class poses without their class sponsor, Mr. Bob Luken.



Tiffany Brown



Eddie Kinsey



Chris Knox



Tequila Lawler



Cheryl Madrazo



Anthony McClora



Roberto Perez



Melanie Philpot



Mike Rogers



Corinna Rubio



Jennifer Schnabel



Keith Thompson

Class of
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SENIORS

TAKE SPIRIT WEEK WITH STYLE!

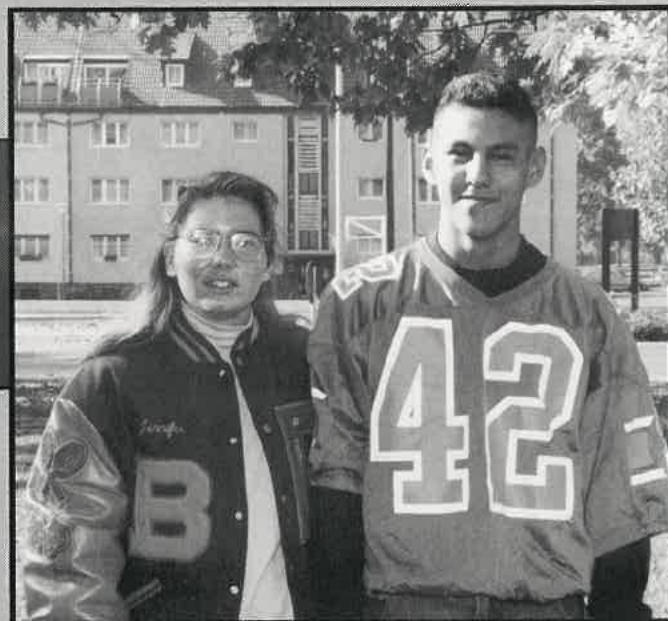
The senior class might be best described as small, mighty and spirited.

The class was victorious in winning spirit week competition. For the second straight year. As juniors they were also the smallest class and somehow won against all odds.

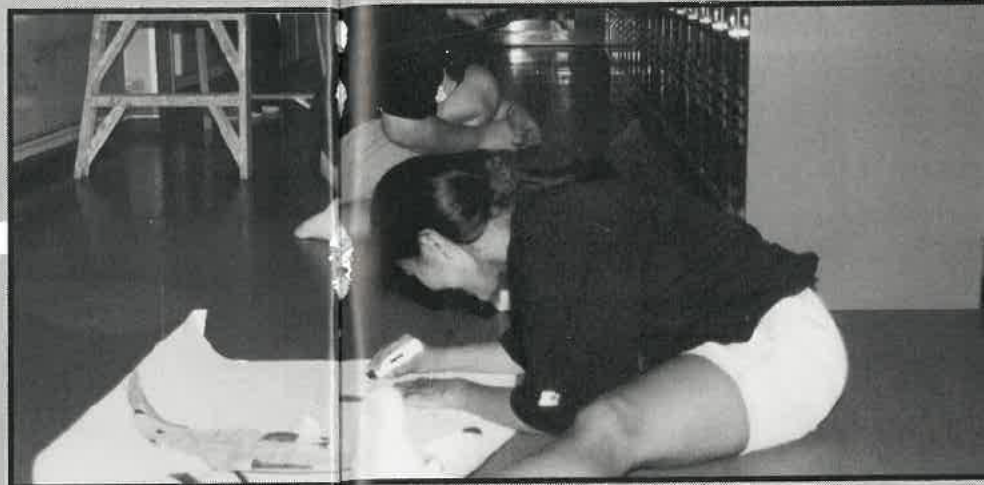
The seniors won the dance contest, the pie eat-

ing competition, the tug of war and all but one of the dress-up days during spirit week.

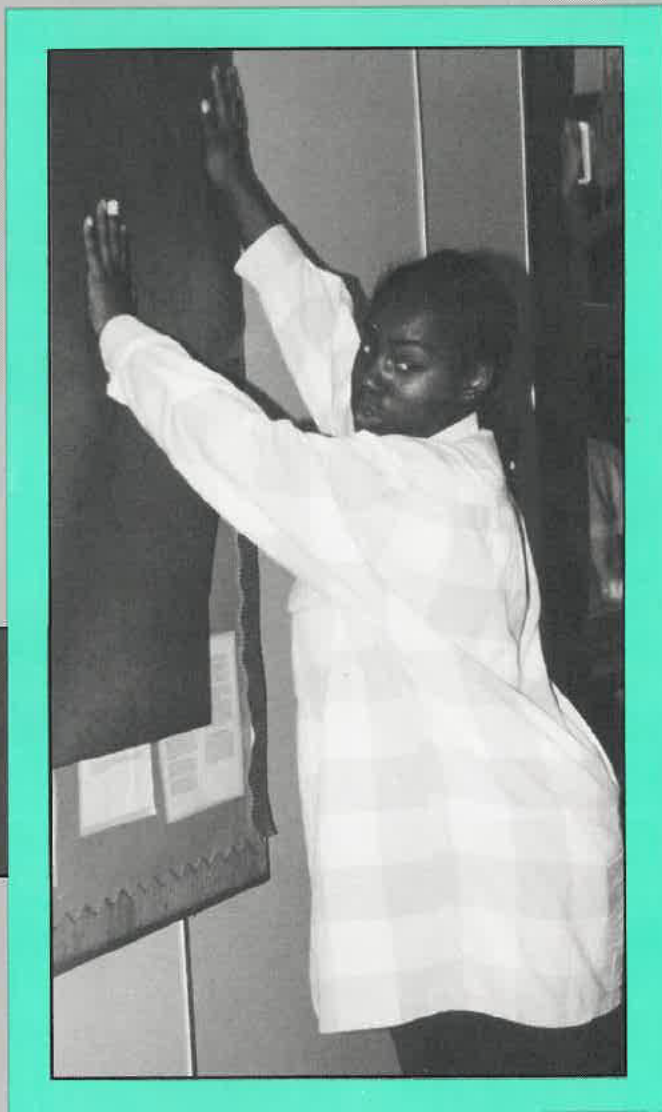
"Seniors were the bomb this year dominating all the underclassmen. I hope when we graduate next year's senior class will be as dominating as we were," said senior Tony McClora.



Vice-president Jennifer Schnabel and Ricardo Alcivar show their spirit on Blue and Gold Day.



Lorena Alcivar shows off her flexibility as she helps decorate the hallway for spirit week.

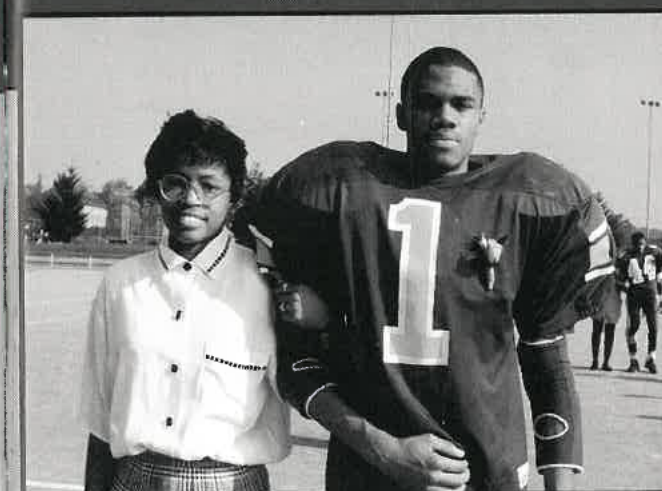


Tequila Lawler is distracted from all the confusion, while decorating the senior hall.



Class treasurer, Keith Thompson, Lorena Alcivar and Corina Rubio show off their daily sleeping attire on PJ day.

"Seniors were the bomb that dominated." Tony McClora



Prince Chris Knox and Princess Kimetta Jackson pose for the photographer during homecoming festivities. Kimetta also serves as class secretary.

A hungry Terri Brown gets into chowing down. Terri won the contest for her class for a second time.

Juniors

The junior class officers are Lesly Garcia, Natascha Nichols and John Carpenter.



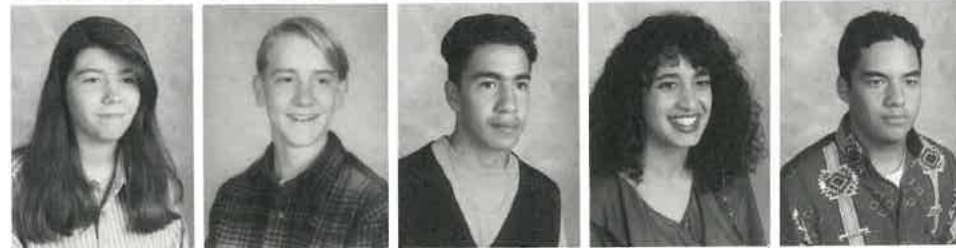
Duke John Carpenter and Duchess Lesly Garcia smile for the camera before they receive their awards.



Trey Aldridge
Christian Anderson
Jennifer Austin
Adrienne Brown
John Carpenter



Jessica Dick
Aaron Erkkinen
Jorge Fontan
Lesly Garcia
Guadalupe Garza



Richard Jennings
Sarah Johnston
Ronda Lewis
Juilette Mammud
Heidi Mendoza



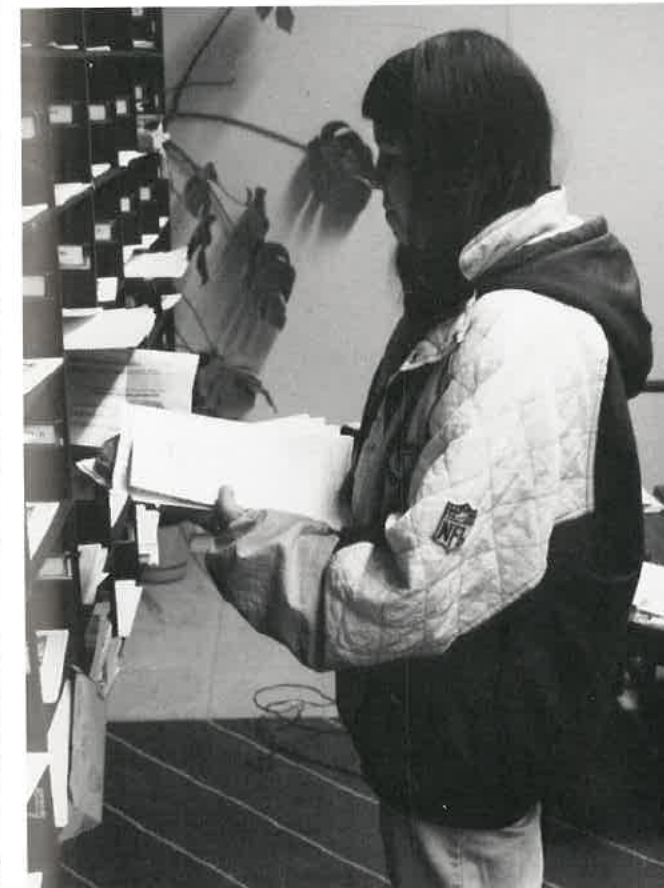
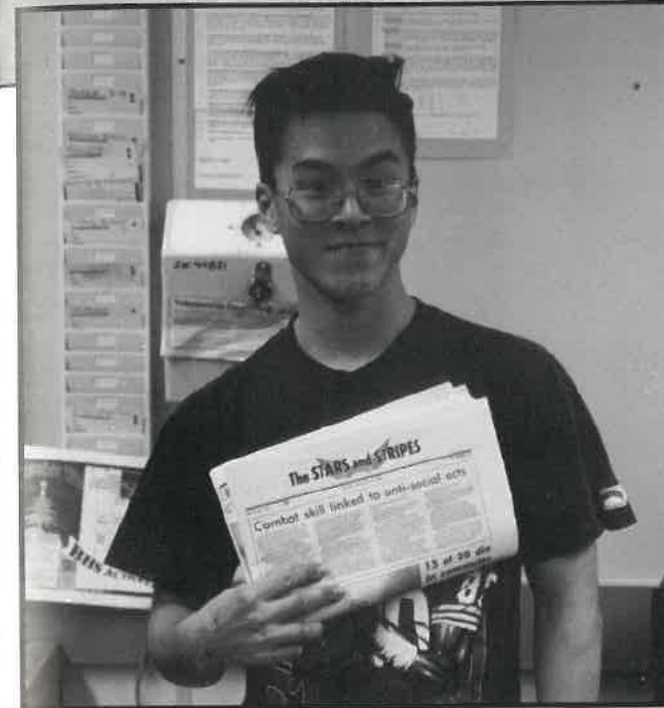
Jamal Mikell
Natascha Nichols
Eugene Quick
Justin Renz
Timothy Rolfe



Jeremy Schoenharr
Brian Vinyard



Charles Irei delivers *The Stars and Stripes* for his CWE job.



CWE gets students ready for real world

Cooperative Work Experience or CWE as everyone calls it is a class that helps prepare you for the future. "CWE is a great. The class helps you decide on a career choice. If you know your career choice then you have the opportunity to work at a job similarly to your choice," said Jennifer

Schnabel. "CWE is a great experience. You get to see how it is to work a real job. Plus you would be ready for the real world", said Tequila Lawler. This class does more than help prepare you for the future, it helps build up your skills in the career that you choose.



Junior Jessica Dick distributes papers in the teachers boxes during her CWE job as a staff assistant.

Melanie Philpott sorts through pictures. Her CWE job is taking photos for the school.

Sophomores

Class officers are president Randi Lewis, vice-president Dain Santana and secretary Nathalie Webster.



Homecoming Court and Countess were Damien Montgomery and Denise Bennett.



Terrance Adams
Ryan Anderson
Denise Bennett
Benjamin Brooks
Tony Brown
Catherine Christ



Elizabeth Dayton
Sonja Donahue
Tifanie Dugans
Joel Erkinen
James Fisher
Patrick Forbes



Gary Fountain
Scott Grant
Paul Grist
Kevin Hewitt
Michael Hill
Ebony Ingram



Daniel Ivory
John Johnston
Bobbi Knight
Glenn Larssen
Benny Lawler
Randi Lewis



Aaron Lyman
Carlos Maldonado
Clara McMullen
Jonathan Molo
Damien Montgomery
Teddy Morey



Students advance academically via determination

What is AVID? AVID stands for Advancement Via Individual Determination. Some people think that it is a remedial program for "stupid" kids, but it's not. It's a program for college bound high school students that have the potential to succeed with outside encouragement and an inner dedication to succeed.

In AVID you learn how to keep Cornell style notes and keep them in a notebook that gets graded once a week on Fridays. The notebooks are

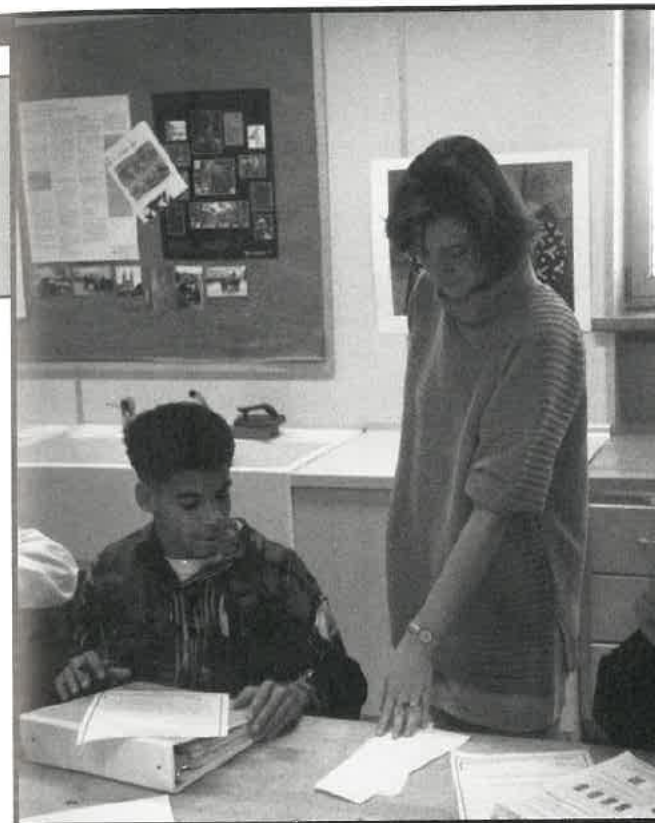
graded on how neat they are and how well your paperwork is done.

During the month of October the class began preparing for the PSAT, a test usually for juniors to take in preparation for the SAT. Since the AVID class is a college prep class students take every year until graduation.

Tuesdays and Thursdays tutorial sessions are held. Assistance is provided in requested problem areas and subjects.

Leslie James, one of the many AVID tutors helps Marvin Nauheimer with a tough algebra problem during a tutorial session.

The AVID class usually doesn't look like this, but on pajama day they showed their school spirit.



Marvin Nauheimer
Marlena Pointer
Chris Price
Jerry Ransom
John Sandt
Dain Santana

Kevin Vinyard
Dustin Waddel
Nathalie Webster
Lawanda Williams
Justina Young

Freshmen

Freshman class officers are President Natanya Jennings, Vice-President Cloris Santana and Secretary Sylvia Sibley.



Daron Rodney Santana and Baroness Natanya Jeanings represent the frosh in the Homecoming festivities.



Jason Allen
Robert Austin
Sandra Baker
Charity Barrett
Jerome Boatwright
Julio Castro



Darrell Dick
Joe Dorame
Keith Doran
Dale Erickson
Shakita Eugene
Ezekiel Gonzalez



Desiree Handel
Candice Hayden
Daniela Higgins
Demarlow Hollowell
Mike Jennings
Natayna Jennings



Amberr Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Maurice Kinsey
Kreg Knox
Elizabeth Lewis
Donald Litteral



Ronald Litteral
Jessica Logsdon
Jason Lotito
Lutex Mamuad
Riquaya Morrison
Crystal Munoz



Jessica Oskvarek
Abron Rankin
Fitzgerald Richardson
Jonathan Royal
Cloris Santana
Rodney Santana



Creative expressions selected for publication

A work by Joel Erkkinen makes the cover



For the first time a Bamberg student designed the cover of DoDDS Germany's literary arts magazine *Sketches*. The art work by then freshman Joel Erkkinen was selected as the cover of the last issue of the student anthology of writing and art.

Work by Aaron Erkkinen, Everett Lind-

say, Joel Erkkinen, Sarah Geske, Kevin Vinyard, Leah Erkkinen and James Fisher were selected for publication in the annual collection.

The magazine will be replaced next year by a DoDDS Europe publication. Wade Krauchi BHS art teacher has been selected as an board member for the publication.

Joel Erkkinen holds his work "Zebras", which was selected for the cover of *Sketches*. The drawing was done in pencil and colored pencil.

Leah Erkkinen, Kevin Vinyard, Aaron Erkkinen, James Fisher and Joel Erkkinen all had works published in *Sketches*.



Paul Schwass
Amanda Sexton
Sylvia Sibley
Tatjana Sipley
Anya Stevens
David Tuffs

Jolena Wagers
Denise Washington
Felcia White
Presley White
Eugene Williams
Natalie Williams

Eighth Grade

"Would you hurry up and take the picture so I can go home," says Cheryl Willis.



Ada Montiel and Gus Brown represents their eighth grade class during the Homecoming game.



Eileen Arashiro
Autarie Bivins
Michelle Briggs
Gus Brown
Ja'Net Brown
Denise Burks



David Byrd
Alison Christ
Jeff Davis
Charles Dayton
Simon Demming
Leah Erkkinen



Victor Fagan
Ronald Faulk
Michael Franio
Dylane Fuller
John Gass
Shante' Green



Molishia Hall
Robby Haugh
Raechelle Henry
Dominic Herring
Jaurus Hill
Lisa Jackson



Kristine Jones
Jason Joye
Ben Lyman
Ivory Mazur
Daniel McKillip
Ada Montiel



Mathew Morgan
Lekeshia Nichols
Susan Ransom
Tabitha Ransom
Jessica Rivera
David Rolfe



"I'm cold do you mind if we go inside," states Susan Ransom.



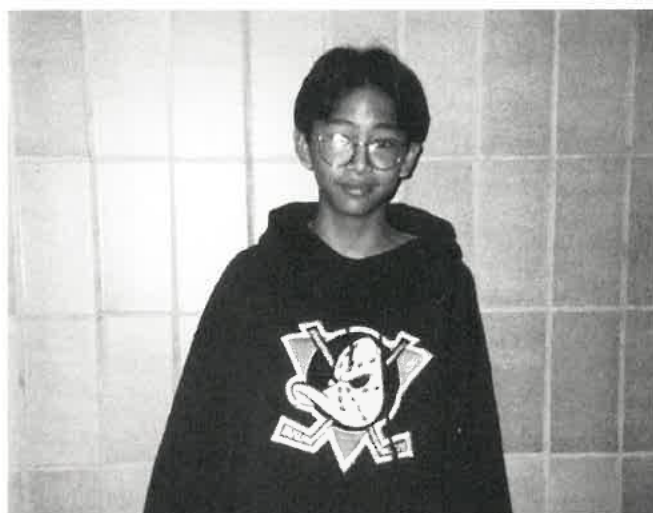
Larry Stevenson says, "The Chicago Bulls are the team of the year!"



Favorite subject is basketball

The class of 1999 has a lot to say about their favorite basketball teams. The most popular teams among the eighth graders are the Charlotte Hornets and Chicago Bulls.

Globetrotters, Super-sonics, Lakers and the Magics ranked second. These teams were chosen for their colors, which players are on the team and how good the team is. Students express their team spirit by wearing tee-shirts, Starter jackets, sweatshirts and hats. Basketball was ranked as their favorite subject.



"Would you hurry up, I'm in a rush to get to class," says Dennis Terbio.



"I wish the bell would ring soon," says Raymond Wight.



Alfredo Russell
Mitchell Scott
Suzanne Stafford
Mesha Taylor
Chalonta Tillery
Dennis Terbio



Felicia Valentine
Mishell Walton
Kristin Ward
Raymond Wight
Cheryl Willis
Niya Wilson

Seventh Grade

7th graders Anastacia Jennings and Jamie Morey smile while getting their picture taken at homecoming.



Class officers are Anastacia Jennings, Deseree Brown and Krystal Sanchez.



Julian Griggs shows off his favorite team in the "what's your favorite team" photo.



Kevin Castro shows off his favorite team which is the L.A. Lakers.



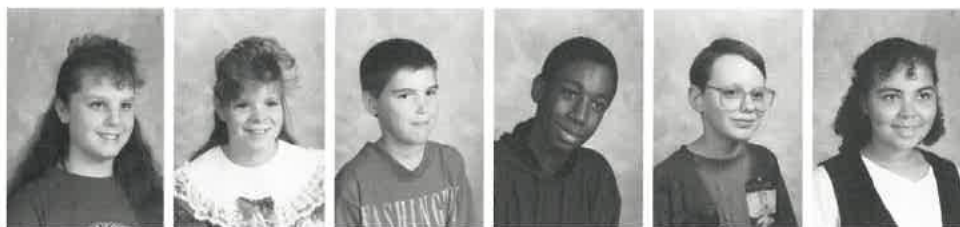
Jon Brown stops to pose his favorite team the San Francisco 49ers.



Team loyalty is important

Seventh graders want to speak sports. They, like those younger and older, seem to focus on sports and have several teams to which they are loyal. What they have to say is what team is their favorite.

Katherine Alexander
Tanya Allen
James Baker
Anthony Band
Matthew Barr
April Brown



Deseree Brown
Jon Brown
Kevin Castro
James Clarahan
Caisha Clark
Micheala Cushingberry



Melissa Dagdagan
Carmese Dozier
Jackie Duron
Libby Fisher
Gabriel Fontan
Elisha Friesner



Lars Fritzsche
Giana Gass
Nikeya Gray
Julian Griggs
Tanisha Hardy
William Hardy



Venessa Nawlwy
Barbara Hayden
Keriah Hollowell
Cynthia Horton
Vanessa Houlihan
Ronald Hunter



Vernon James
Anastacia Jennings
Primavera Johnson
Jodie Joye
Robert Lafferty
Tajuania Lawson



Ken Litteral
Hillary Loiselle
Eddie Lundeen
Chris Madrazo
Shakira Montgomery



Jamie Morey
Jesie Phelps
Melissa Pitchford
Katisha Poe
Julia Ritchey



Krystal Sanchez
Harold Scauggs
Jason Schnabel
Seth Sibley
Jennifer Sole



Chris Southard
Cintia Spee
Paradise Stewart
Pierre Summers
Johnnie Villegas



Reggie Washington
Barbara White
Kenneth Wolder
Jacqui Woods
Richard Zitkins



Neil Anderson
Charles Brunelle
Lilo Brunelle
Susan Culbertson
Richard Edwards



Roz Edwards
Ernest Francis
Kenneth Griggs
Mary Lee Harriman
Leslie James



Jeff Jarocki
Charles Jordan
Cynthia Krauchi
Wade Krauchi
Robert Kunis



Nancy Lagerberg
Wadene Livingston
Betty Lunden
Jill Mendoza
Jan Osier



Teacher Quotes

Susan Culbertson - "Are we having fun yet?"

Wade Krauchi - "Get your layouts done" and "Dankey shorts."

Betty Parthum - "I have so much work to do and so little time to do it."

Ken Rowlands - "What do you want."

Wadene Livingston - "Get a job."

Nancy Lagerberg - "Dry and put away the dishes."

Ernest Francis - "Make sure you put your microscope in the proper cabinet and clean up your lab table."

Rick Edwards - "Put all of the chemicals up before you leave the lab."



Melissa Overby
Betty Parthum
Betty Rowlands



Kenneth Rowlands
William Scofield
Tony Serpico



Jill Storm
Richard Storm
Sheryl Waste

Faculty gives memorable quotes

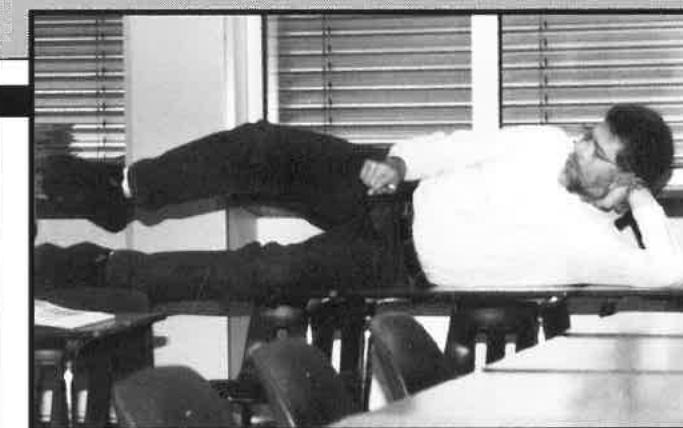


Dr. Louis Korth assumes principalship



"There is more to life than just showing up." This is the quote Louis Korth, principal for the first year here at BHS, uses when talking at assemblies.

Assistant Principal Dan Mendoza's favorite phrase to students is "Where's your pass?"



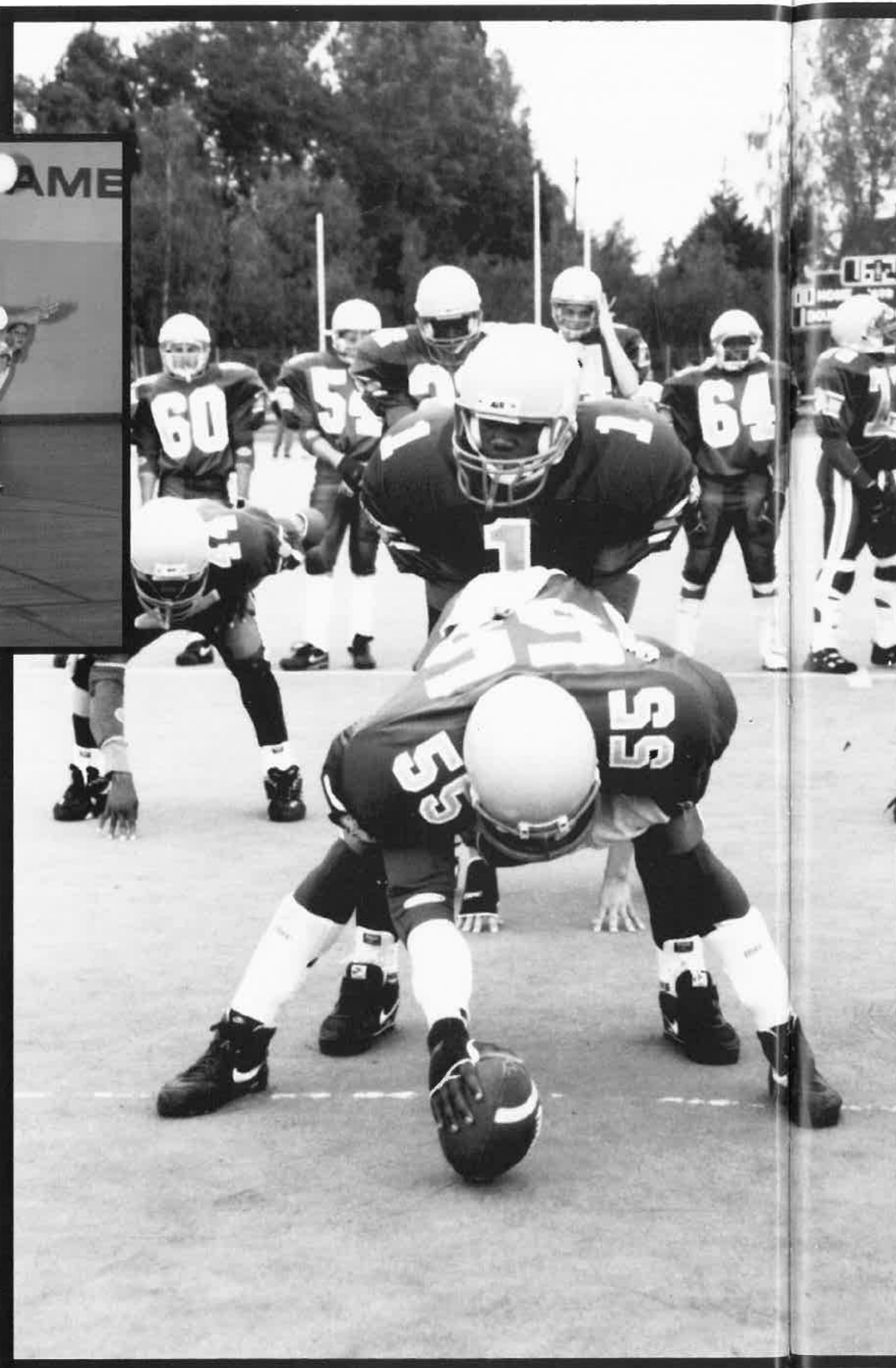
Robert Luken's favorite saying in senior English is "you should have done your homework last night."

History teacher Charles Brunelle's favorite saying is "pukeface!"



*N*athalie Webster gracefully serves the ball. She has played volleyball for two years.

*Q*uarterback Chris Knox is ready to receive the hike from Eddie Kinsey.



Sports

Our school has a winning tradition. It is a tradition not of real point victories, but of dedication and devotion to sport. We are proud to announce and broadcast this attitude to other schools.



The boys' basketball team was exuberant with a last second victory over Vilseck. Victory came after losing to two teams the same way.

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Ninety pound Jason Allen was the smallest player on the team.



Photo by Ken George, Stars & Stripes

Senior Chris Knox runs the ball down field against Karlsruhe as Gary Fountain puts on a block and Tony McClora waits to receive the ball.

The 1994 Bamberg High School Football Team.



Football

"I was proud of them . . ."
Coach Brunelle

Players named to Conference Teams

One could say that the 1994 season wasn't just another losing season. Despite a record of 1-6 the Barons represented their school and community well. "The team got better as the season went on. The players learned a lot about football and became a better football team. I was proud of them and proud to be their coach," said Coach Brunelle. The team, made up of mostly freshmen and

sophomores found themselves playing bigger and more experienced teams like the defending division III champions Augsburg Apaches. Senior Tony McClora, Chris Knox, and Charles Irei were named to the All-Conference Honorable Mention team. Sophomores Gary Fountain and Dain Santana were named to the Division III All Conference Team.



Photo by Ken George, Stars & Stripes

Gary Fountain is caught tumbling the football against the Karlsruhe Knights.

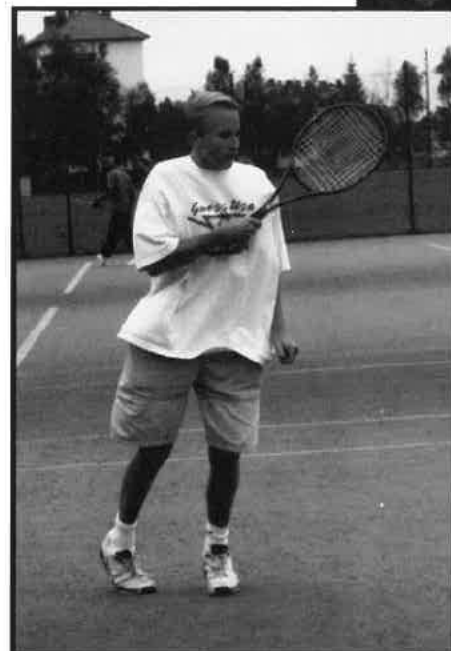
Charles Irei plows his way through the Bonn defense at the Homecoming game. The Barons went on to score a touchdown.



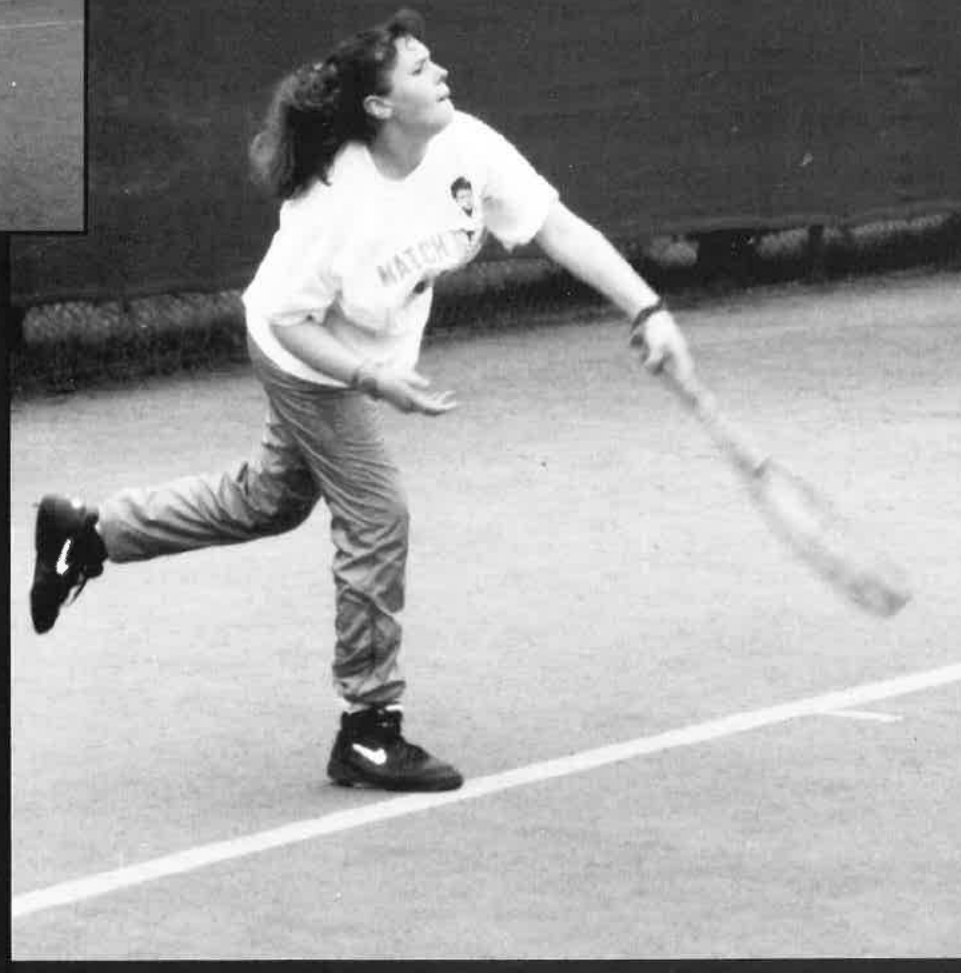
Tennis team members included James Fisher, Benny Lawler, Jonathan Molo, Anya Stevens, Heidi Mendoza, Jeff Davis, April Brown, and Daniel Ivory.



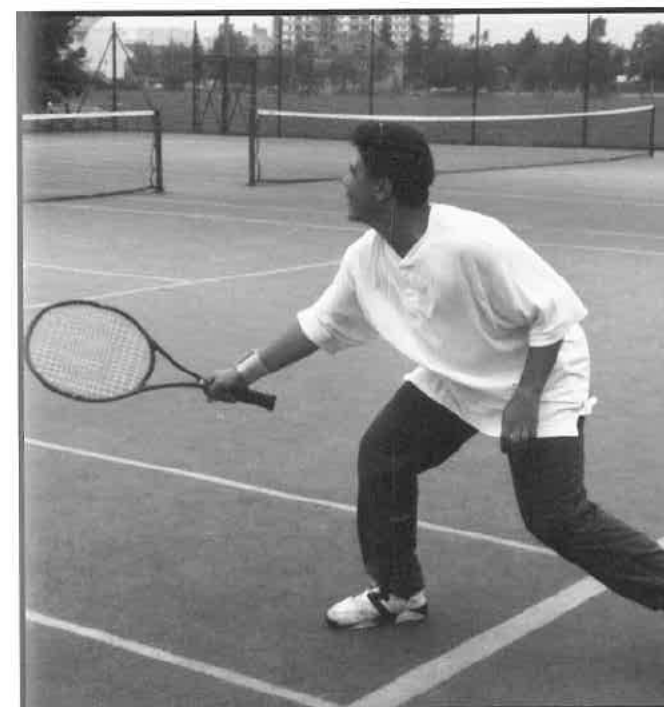
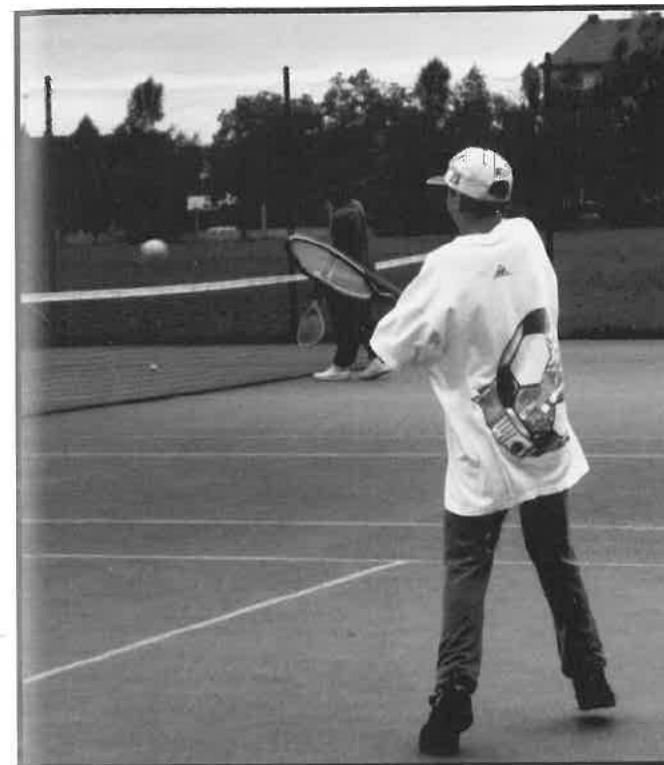
James Fisher returns the ball to his opponent.. This is James' first year playing tennis.



Anya Stevens focuses on returning the ball to her opponent.



Jeff Davis warms up before his match in the cold October weather. Jeff played as an eighth grader.



Tennis

"... as we moved on, we got pretty good." Daniel Ivory

Players have fun and gain experience

When James Fisher was asked about this year's tennis team his comment was "It was a fun learning experience for me." As this fall sports progressed, ten students were brave enough to go out in the chilly October weather and running around hitting fuzzy yellow balls and run at least two miles every practice.

As the weeks went by these ten athletes prepared

for their first match against Bad Aibling.

"At the beginning we were really sorry, but I think as we moved on we have gotten pretty good," were Daniel Ivory's thoughts when asked about how he felt about the tennis season.

Mr. Charles Jordan, the tennis coach has been coaching the Bamberg Barons tennis team since 1987.



Daniel Ivory returns the ball to his opponent. This is Daniel's second year playing for the Barons.

Heidi Mendoza shows off her tennis skills in a match against Bad Aibling.

Cross Country

"I met many nice people over the course of the season." Jason Lotito

Smallest team enjoys being on the run

Cross Country is a solitary sport. It's run, run, run, over the fields and through the woods to the finish line. The sport takes discipline and dedication.

"Cross Country is one of the few gentlemen sports out there. I met many nice people over the course of the season and I had a lot of fun,

even if our team had only a few members," said Jason Lotito.

The team had only four members and was coached by Robert Luken, who also served as Athletic Director. Team members Jason Lotito, Ronnie Litteral and John Villegas were joined by Christian Anderson after golf ended.



The Cross Country team members include Christian Anderson, Jason Lotito, Ronnie Litteral and John Villegas.

Jason Lotito trains for future meets. The course was several kilometers long.

John Villegas sports his number before the meet. Bamberg held a huge meet for the first time in years.

Golf

"Putting was the hardest part about golf." Brian Vinyard

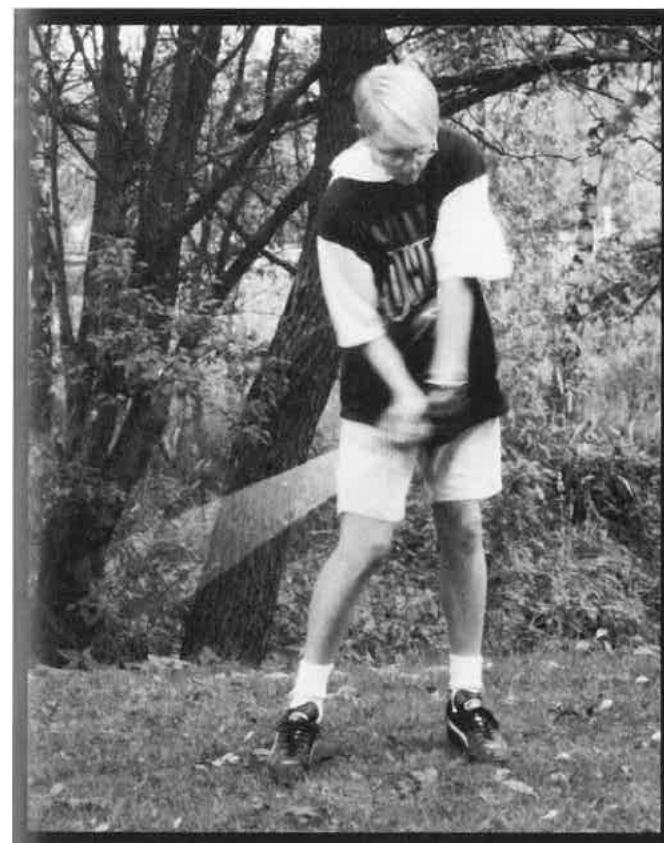
Team experiences best season ever

The golf team had it's best season on record this year. It is the "best season Bamberg has had since I've been coach," said Coach Neil Anderson.

The team ended the season ranked 6th after the European finals and 1st in the shooting matches. Out of the all the participants, Christian Anderson

was selected by the golfing team as player of the year.

Aaron Erkkinen noted that the hardest part of playing golf was "keeping everything consistent." And Brian Vinyard noted that "putting was the hardest part about golf."



Junior Christian Anderson was selected as the best player by the golf team.

Junior Aaron Erkkinen hits the ball down the fairway. Aaron was a returnee to the team.

The golf team includes Aaron Erkkinen, Joel Erkkinen, Christian Anderson, Kristine Jones, Brian Vinyard, Ryan Anderson, Kevin Vinyard, and Coach Neil Anderson.

The 1994-95 cheerleaders show the crowd one of their many pyramids at a football game.



The cheerleaders work to get the Homecoming crowd pumped up.

Senior Lorena Alcivar and freshman Cloris Santana cheer on the football players.



Freshman Crystal Munoz says she has enjoyed her first year as a cheerleader.



Sponsored by the Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders

They have done a marvelous job . . .
Donna Litteral

Squad succeeds with discipline and desire

This year's cheerleading squad is different than those in the past because they work as a team rather than individuals, according to adviser Donna Litteral.

This year's squad ranges from girls with ten years of experience down to one year, but all of the girls have one thing in common and that is to win the cheerleading championships, according to Natanya Jennings.

Cheerleader Candice Hayden cheered at the YS last year. She is a freshman member of the squad.

"Their discipline, attitude, desire and willingness to work together as a group has contributed to their success as a squad. They have done a marvelous job representing BHS," said Litteral.

Teacher Susan Culbertson sums up the squad by saying that "this cheerleading squad is by far the most disciplined, talented, spirited group I've ever seen in my nine years here."



BHS cheerleaders perform at the Homecoming pep rally.

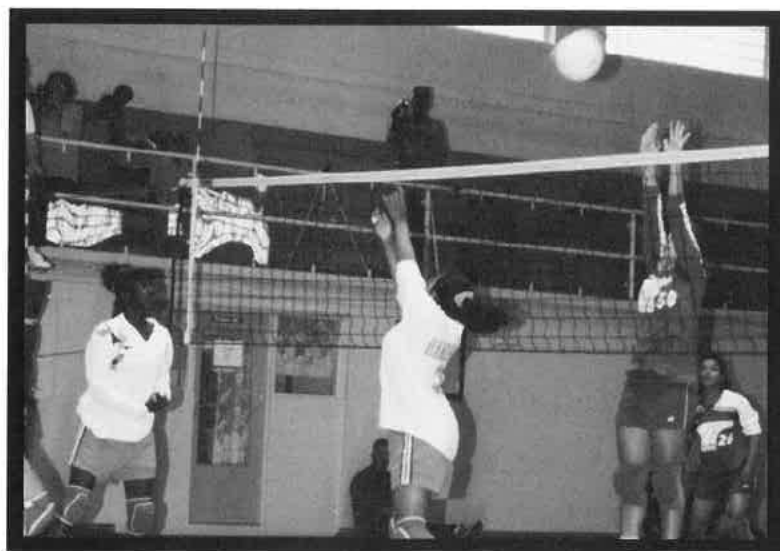
The Volleyball team members included Assistant Coach Melissa Overby, Latanya Boatwright, Justina Young, Sylvia Sibley, Elizabeth Day-

ton, Adrienne Brown, Catherine Christ, Head Coach Stephanie El Sayed, Lutex Mamuad, Juliette Mamuad, Jennifer Austin, Randi Lewis and Tequila Lawler.



Catherine Christ concentrates on returning the ball during warmups before a series of matches.

Sophomore Nathalie Webster returns the ball in the homecoming game.



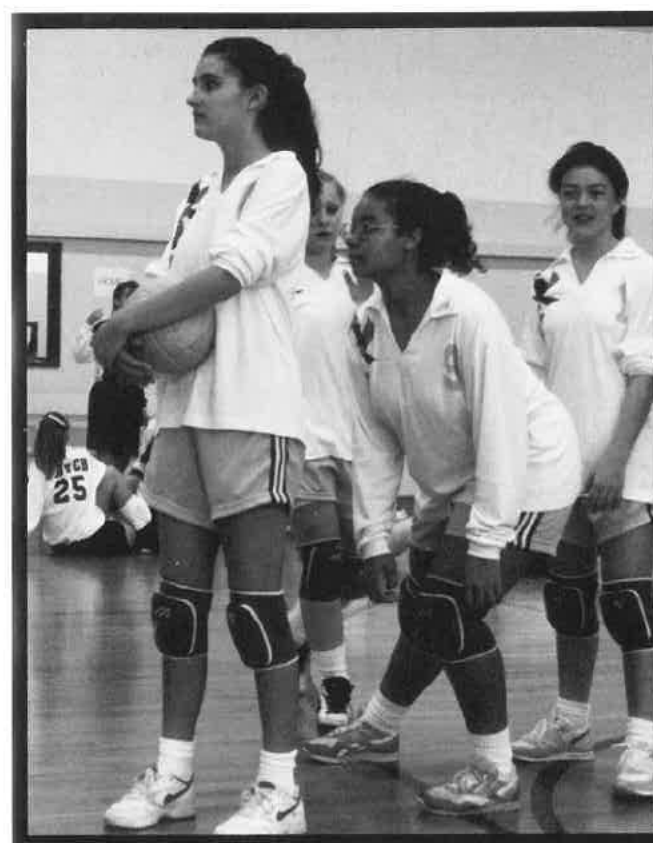
Volleyball

"We had a great year, especially on the road."
Tequila Lawler

Inexperienced team enjoys season

The volleyball team had a very disappointing season. Despite the girls' hard work and dedication for the game, the girls went on to lose every game. Senior Tequila Lawler, juniors Natascha Nichols and Juliette Mamuad and sophomore Elizabeth Dayton were all returning players. "Even though we were not a very experienced team, our devotion and dedication for the game caused us to never give

up and to do our best," said junior Natascha. "We had a great year especially the road trips. It was nice to play my last year of high school with a bunch of people who know how to have fun. To the players of the 95-96 it's not whether if you win or lose," said Tequila Lawler "but whether you learn and have fun." The Lady Barons may not have had a victorious season, but in the hearts of every Lady Baron, they are winners.



Sophomore Randi Lewis was voted by her team members as having the best spikes of this year.

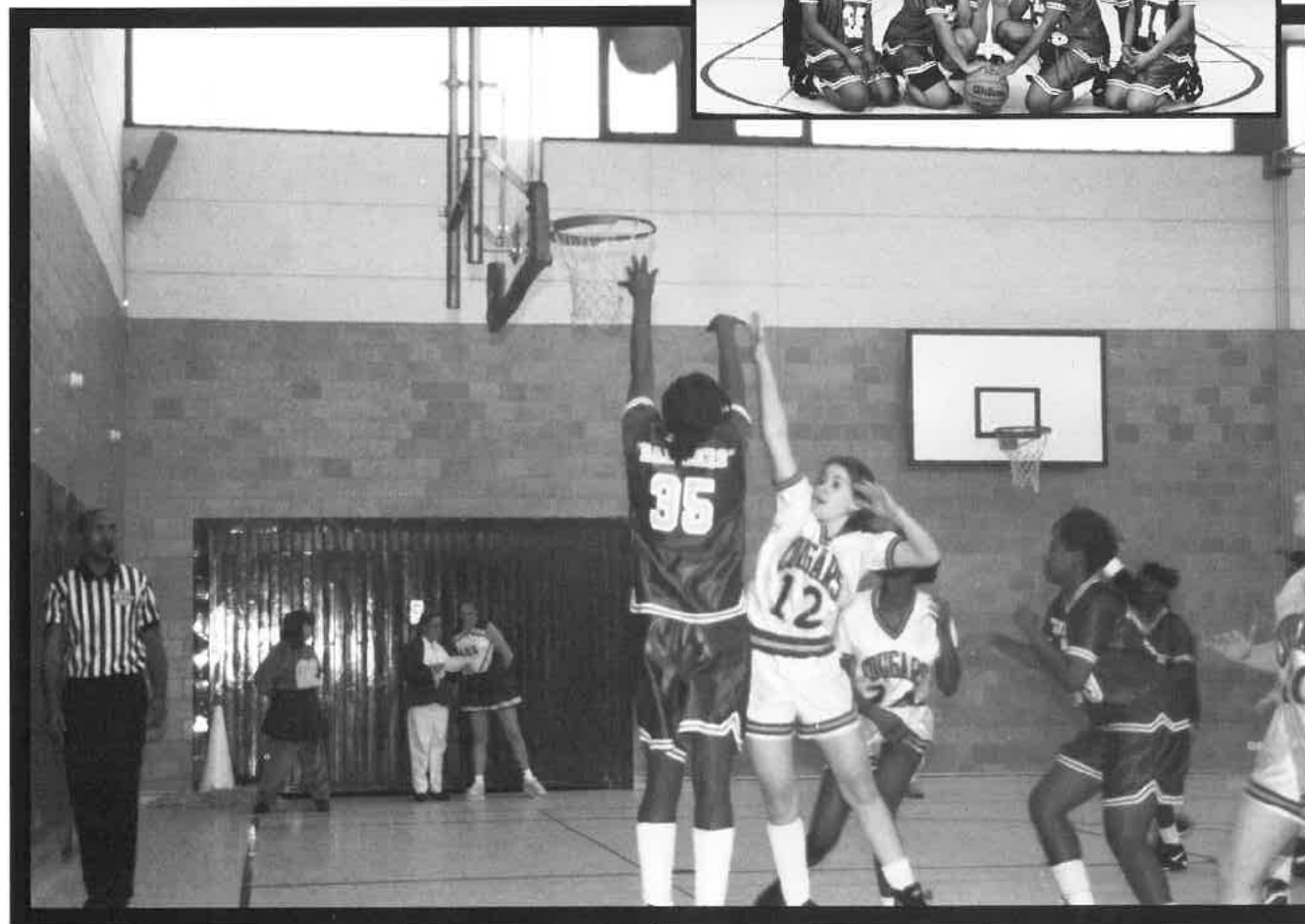


Elizabeth Dayton, Adrienne Brown and Sylvia Sibley wait their turn for the warm-up drills.

Senior Tequila Lawler takes a break before the game. Tequila was one of the spirit builders for the team.

Denise Washington goes up for a shot while a Cougar tries to block it.

The 1994-95 Lady Barons Basketball team poses before a home game.



Riquaya Morrison attempts a free throw while the Lady Falcons look on.
42 Girls' Basketball

Randi Lewis looks on angrily as she loses the ball to Vilseck.



Girls' Basketball

"I was very impressed with the team effort."
Latanya Boatwright

Determination leads to successful season

The season for the Lady Barons may have been short on wins, but it was not short on team determination. Even though the team started out brand new, with a new coach and seven new players that never had experience playing on a high school team, they managed to end the season with five wins.

The Lady Barons, had a tough time this year playing in a newly organized conference, which included all different size schools, which meant playing against more competitive teams.

"They did amazingly well and they were able to work well together as

a team, and that allowed them to win the games that they did," said Coach Leslie James. This year's team captain was senior Latanya Boatwright and co-captain was sophomore Randi Lewis.

The managers for the Lady Barons were Tequila Lawler, Daniel Ivory and Abron Rankin. James was assisted by Ernestine Ross and Cheryl Ramsey. The team ended the season with a 5-11 record, giving them seventh place in the Eastern Region Division.

Senior Latanya received an All-Conference Honorable Mention in the Eastern Region.



Randi Lewis goes up for a layup while Charity Barrett waits to get the rebound.

Latanya Boatwright fights for the ball while a Lady Cougar tries to steal it.

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The 1995 Bamberg High School Boys' Junior Varsity Team.



Junior Richard Jennings, alias "Air Jennings" does a Michael Jordan move against Vilseck.



Senior Anthony McClora does a reverse layup against Vilseck as Jamal Mikell and Gary Fountain ready themselves for a rebound.



Boys' Basketball

"The team played magnificently." Charles Jordan

Barons play hard in new conference

The Baron basketball season began on the right court. After winning two games easily against the young Bad Aibling team and beating Vilseck at the buzzer, the Barons thought they were headed for a winning season.

However, after losing several games by one and two points against Hanau, Patch and Ansbach, the team's hopes of a winning season waned. "I hate losing games by one or two points, said Dain Santana.

The Baron's win loss record in the newly formed Eastern Conference failed to garner them a berth in the 1995 Central European Championships.

The highlight of the season was coming back by 21 points and beating Patch," said junior Jamal Mikell.

Gary Fountain was named to the Eastern Region All-Conference and Anthony McClora received an Honorable Mention.



Freshman junior varsity player Rashad Boatwright glides through the air and scores two against Vilseck.

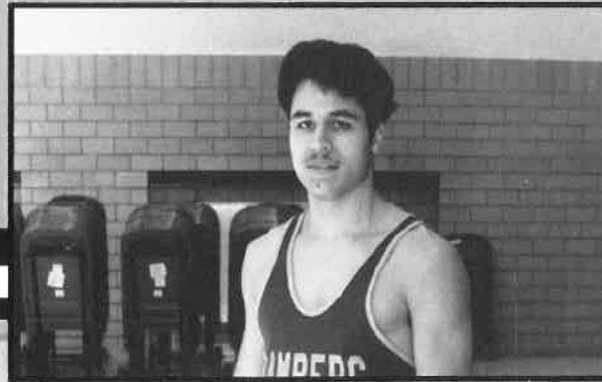
The Varsity Boys hype themselves up before the game.

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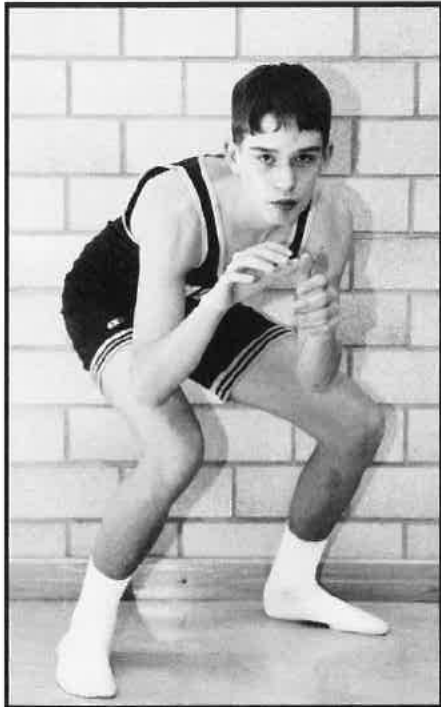


The 1995 Bamberg High School Boys' Varsity Basketball Team.

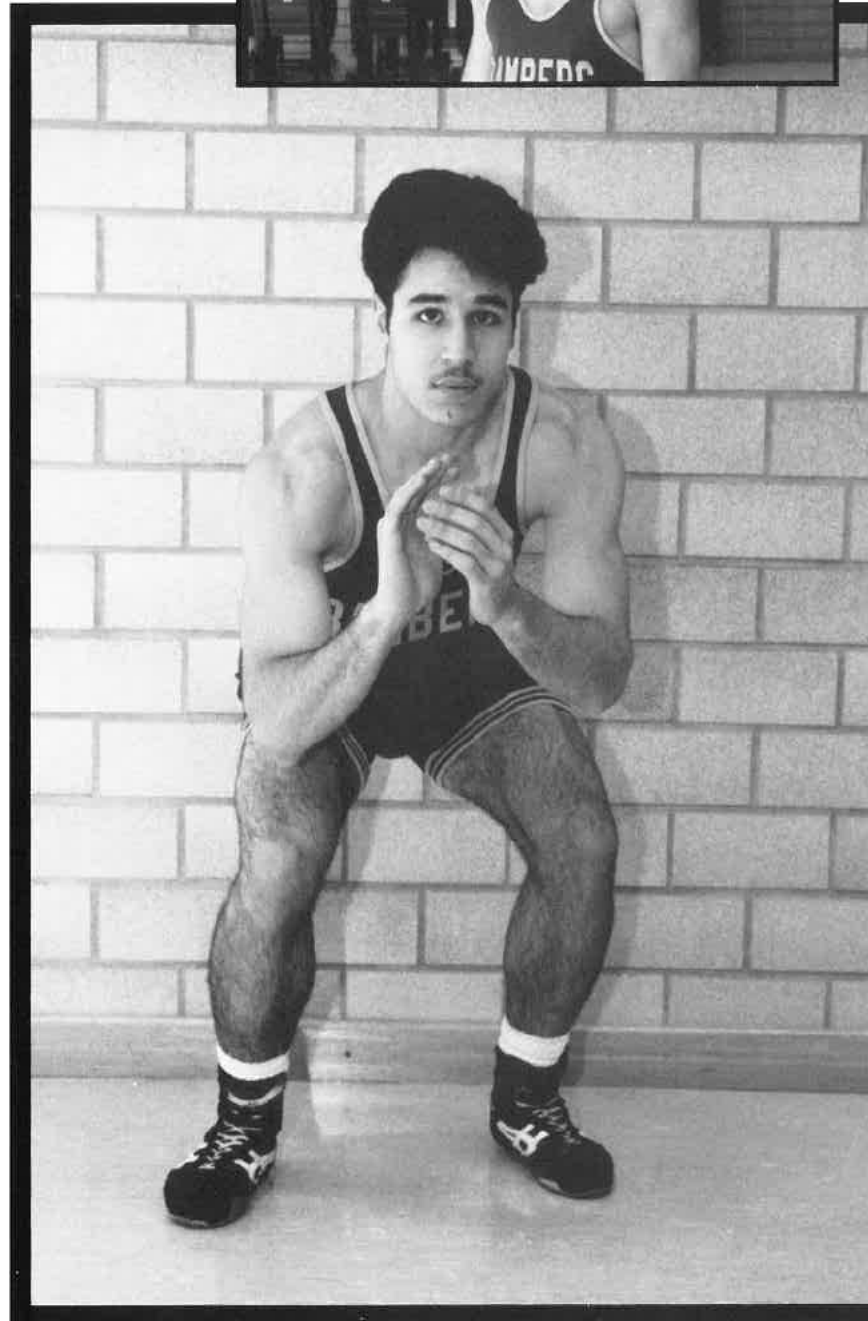
Roberto Perez waits patiently in the auditorium for the bus to the European Finals.



Roberto Perez, who attended the Central European Finals for Bamberg, strikes a pose for the camera man.



First year wrestler, Eric McCloud, shows the camera man his favorite wrestling move.



Wrestling

"... it's a challenge to the body and mind."
Eric McCloud.

Smallest team makes it through season

The wrestling season began with five grapplers on the mat, but by the season's end, only two wrestler's remained.

Throughout the season, the wrestlers experienced diets, diets and more diets. Occasionally, the two remaining wrestlers had to stuff their faces, all for the sake of making the right weight class.

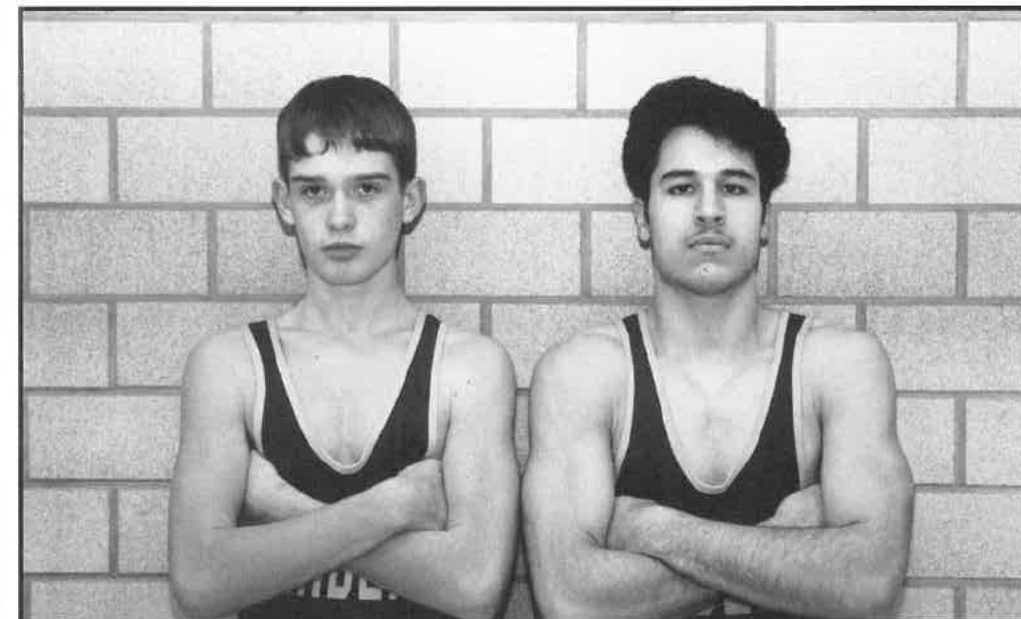
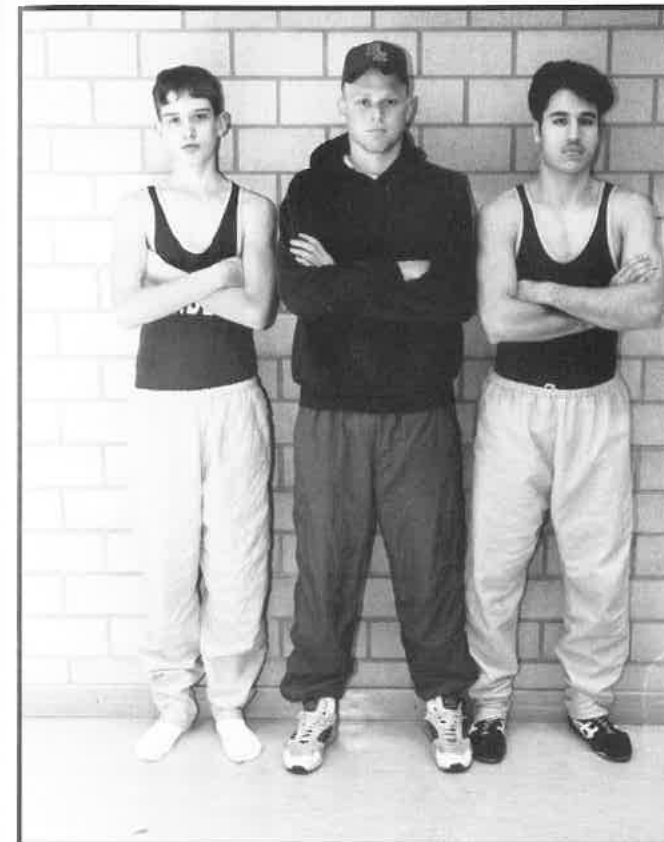
With the weigh ins and nail checks out of the way, the grapplers could concentrate on warming themselves up for their matches.

"Wrestling is a great

sport, but we are stereotyped by uneducated people," said wrestler Roberto Perez, whose wrestling for the second year at Bamberg. Roberto's win loss record was fifteen - four.

"I really like wrestling, it's challenge to the body and mind," said wrestler Eric McCloud. He joined the team soon after his arrival to Bamberg.

Even though there were only two wrestlers on the team, only Roberto made it to Central European Wrestling Finals to represent Bamberg.



The wrestling team stands against the wall waiting for the match to start.

Eric McCloud and Roberto Perez wait for the rankings after the match.

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*P*resent at all home games, the ROTC Color Guard prepares themselves for displaying the colors.



*S*ophomore Denise Bennett is caught with her hands in the yearbook files. Denise learned about yearbook production in class and spent hours after school working to complete the book.



Activities

Our participation in school activities and clubs enrich our lives and clearly speak of our interests and desires to belong and learn.



*A*aron Lyman prepares for the next number as the pep band lends its spirit to the home football games.

We've
something **GOT**
to *S*ay!

STUDENT COUNCIL

"...more could have been done with more student involvement."
Latanya Boatwright

Females rule Student Council

This years Student Council consisted of all female officers.

The Student Council, planned and coordinated Homecoming and spirit week activities, had frequent bake sales, planned a spring time dance with the students from Nuernberg, who are coming to Bamberg next year, planned pep rallies and sold Valentine grams.

"I believe Student Council has accomplished a great deal of work, but more could have been done with more student involvement," said

Latanya Boatwright, president.

Student Council officers were President Latanya, Vice President Tequila Lawler, Secretary Tiffany Brown, Treasurer Natascha Nicols and Parliamentarian Lorena Alcivar. Sponsors for this year were Jacqueline Frawley and Nancy Lagerberg.

"Being a Student Council representative lets me keep my classmates informed on what is going on in the school," said Krystal Sanchez, BHS seventh grader.

Latanya Boatwright, student body president, conducts a Student Council meeting during sixth period classes.

Student Council meetings are held monthly in Room 134, fondly dubbed "The War Room."



Student Council Officer's for the 1994-1995 school year are Tequila Lawler, Tiffany Brown, Lorena Alcivar and Natascha Nichols.



Adrienne Brown voices her opinion in a Student Council meeting, as Denise Bennett looks on.

Gary Fountain is one of the sophomore representatives for Student Council.

AJROTC "... includes learning to be a better American." Eddie Kinsey

Cadets serve the school and community

According to Eddie Kinsey, one of the major parts of the AJROTC mission is "to motivate young people to become better Americans." Eddie is the highest ranking cadet (LTC) and serves as the commander and role model for newcomers.

Cadets in the 15th AJROTC Battalion learn good citizenship, patriotism, leadership and the knowledge of basic mili-

tary skills. The cadets develop these skills through classroom instruction and practical experience.

"The cadets have contributed to both the community and school through volunteer service," said Chief Griggs.

"My mom forced me to join, but I like to type and work and do administrative work," said Cadet Cloris Santana.



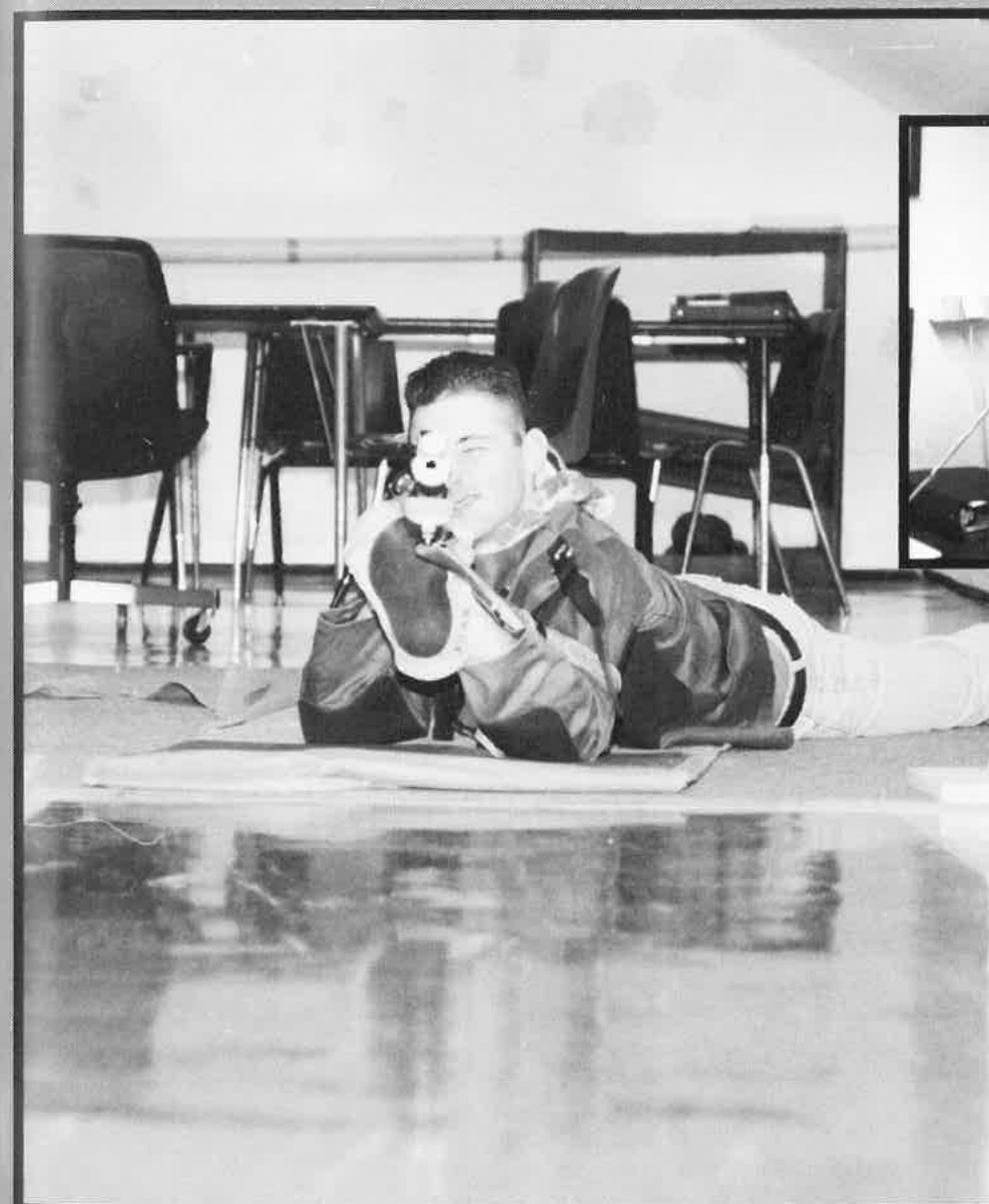
Sgt. Major Scofield checks the Rifle team's targets.

It's the end of the school day and John Sandt and Benny Lawler take Old Glory down.



The Color Guard (Ada Montiel, Ivory Mazur, Brian Vinyard and Jeff Davis) prepares to display the colors before the basketball game.

Dain Santana and Dustin Waddel stand at attention for the weekly Tuesday inspection.



Brian Vinyard, member of the Rifle Team, takes aim during practice.



Chief Griggs talks with the Warner Club regarding the plans for the military ball.

FBLA "Future Business Leaders" of America is an interesting and fun club." Jamal Mikell

Shows strong leadership with two State Officers

One might say the best things come to those who wait. This was the case for seniors Eddie Kinsey and Lorena Alcivar, who were selected as FBLA State Officers. Eddie was selected as Parliamentarian and Lorena as Historian.

"This is the first time that Bamberg has had two FBLA State officers," said Theresa Jones, advisor.

Seniors Eddie Kinsey and Lorena Alcivar and sophomore Justina Young attend the FBLA National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, California.

This year's chapter consisted of 28 members. Seven members attended the Fall Leadership Conference in November at the Holiday Inn Hotel in Frankfurt. The members attended workshops including Parliamentary Procedure, Choose to Lead and Dress for Success. "Future Business Leading is fun," said junior Jamal Mikell.



Junior Adrienne Brown sells baked goods during one of FBLA's monthly bake sales.



The 1995 FBLA Chapter of Bamberg High School was the fastest growing club in the school.



Tequila Lawler and Joe Dorame sell snacks at the basketball game to earn money for the spring conference.



This year's officers include President Lorena Alcivar, Vice President Tequila Lawler, Treasurer Natascha Nichols, Historian Justina Young and Parliamentarian Eddie Kinsey.

Named outstanding second year in a row

At the beginning of the year, rumors flew that there wasn't going to be a yearbook. No BHS teacher was willing to advise a yearbook staff as a totally extracurricular activity.

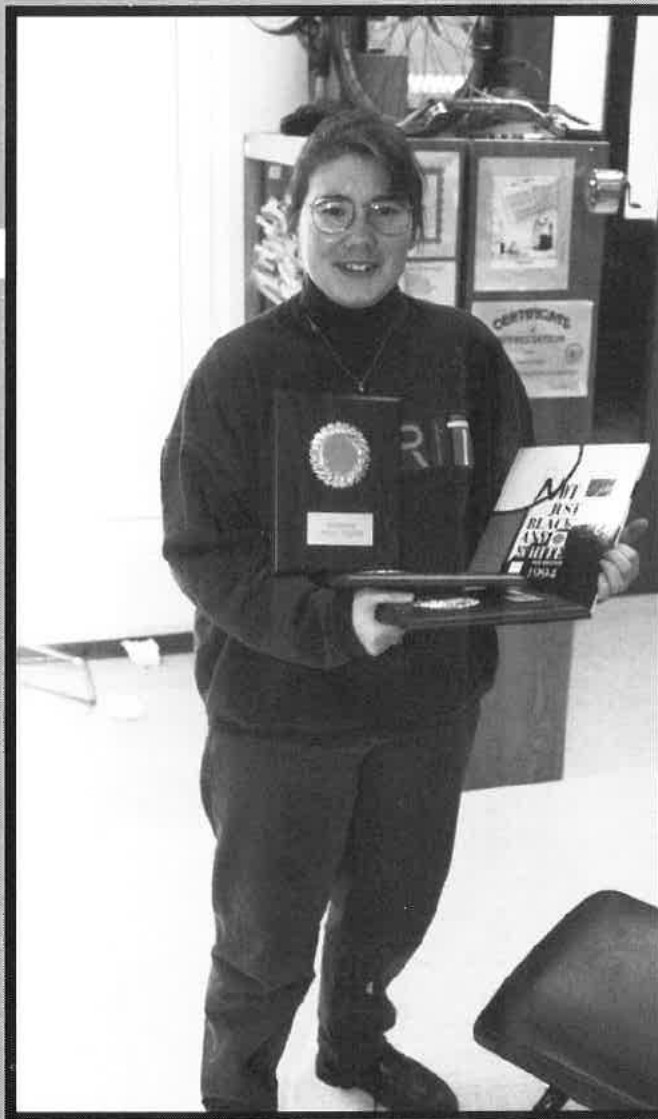
Commerical art was added to the masterschedule after 120 students signed a petition asking the administration to assure that there would be a yearbook. Students and yearbook sponsor, Wade Krauchi, also sought a yearbook class as an elective course. Jessica Dick, junior, on the yearbook staff for the first time said, "The class was a chal-

lenge I gladly accepted to be a part of the award winning yearbook staff." Jennifer Schnabel, who has been on the Bamberg yearbook staff for four years, represented the staff at the annual journalism conference. She won awards in photography and layout.

As editor-in-chief this year, Jennifer took last year's book to competition in the DoDDs European Journalism Conference. For a second year in a row the publication was named an outstanding book and garnered awards in layout and design and sports.

Jennifer Schnabel holds last year's book along with three awards won at the annual Journalism Conference held in Oberwesel, Germany.

Yearbook staff members Denise Bennett, Jennifer Schnabel, Tequila Lawler, Jessica Dick and Eddie Kinsey each were assigned pages of the yearbook which they were responsible for completing.



Karen Burbach, Walsworth representative, helps Eddie Kinsey learn the ropes of Pagemaker. Pagemaker was used for the second year to produce the yearbook.



Cheryl Willis, Tabitha Ransom and Susan Ransom work on yearbook afterschool. The three girls are the only middle school students working on the yearbook.

John Sandt, Wade Krauchi and Denise Bennett work on completing layouts for the final deadline on March 1.

NEWSPAPER

"I am very pleased with my journalists this year." Susan Culbertson

Staff wins top awards at annual conference

Despite the fact that the newspaper staff was young and experienced they came out on top.

One of the top honors was that the first two issues of the school newspaper won an outstanding student publications award at this year's annual Journalism Conference held in Oberwesel, Germany. Five journalists went to represent **The Baron** and came home with a total of nine awards. Working as a team, the five journalists won two awards. They received an outstanding award for their play re-

view of *The Diviners*, and an honorable mention for their team coverage of the press conference on media ethics, conducted by professional journalists.

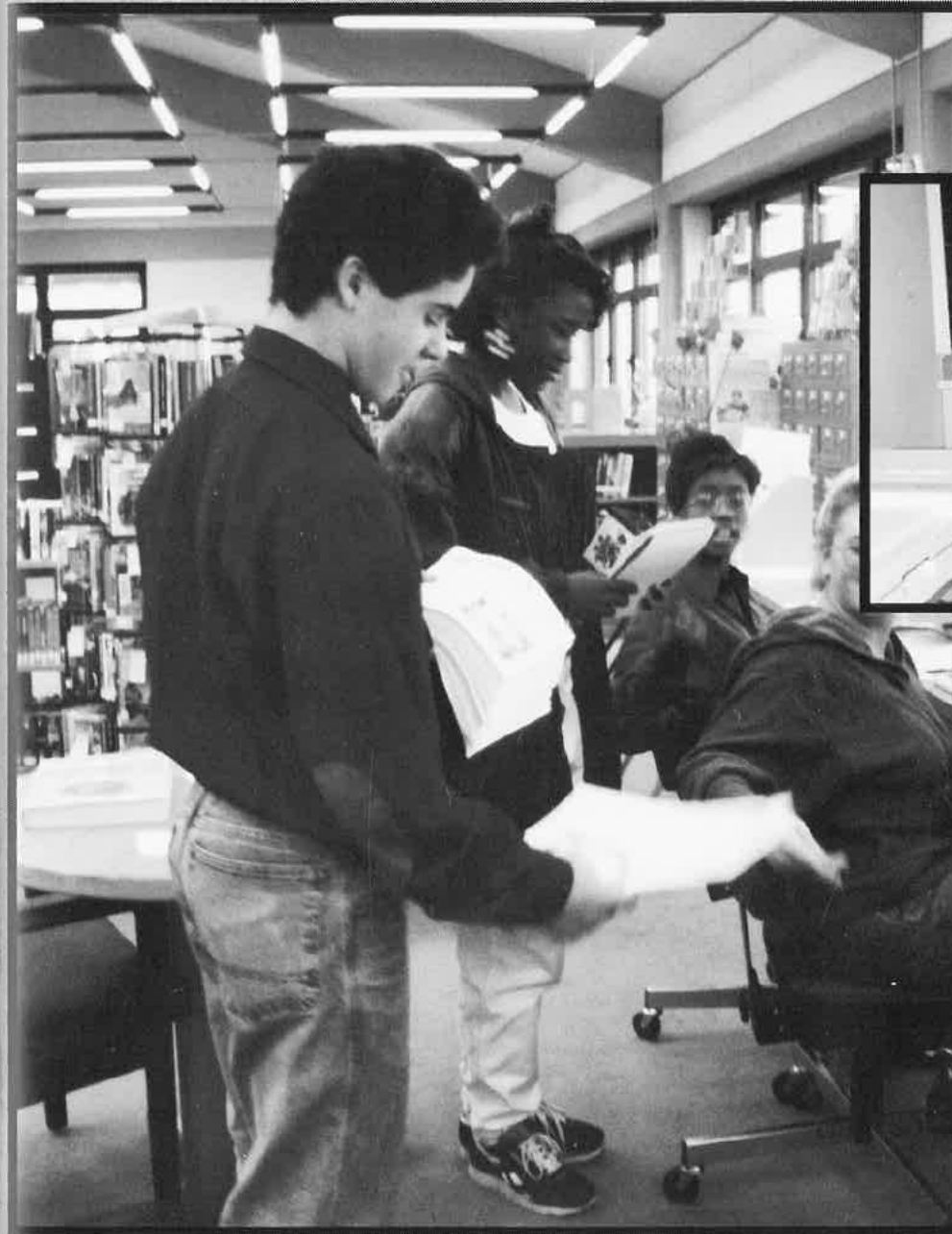
Adrienne Brown won an outstanding award for her editorial writing, Jennifer Schnabel won an outstanding award for her photo portfolio and two honorable mention awards for her yearbook layout and for the DESPA award for her story entitled "Honors Courses Ride Roller Coaster." Randi Lewis won a honorable mention award for her headline writing.



First year staffer, Jason Lotito, types in his first story for **THE BARON**.

Elizabeth Dayton, one of the editors of **THE BARON**, lays out her horoscope page on Publish It.

The 1994-1995 Journalism Staff includes Jerry Ransom, Elizabeth Dayton, April Blackmon, Ricardo Alcivar, Jason Lotito, Randi Lewis, Adrienne Brown, Amberr Johnson, Jennifer Schnabel, Daniel Ivory, Lorena Alcivar and Ryan Anderson.



Amberr Johnson and Jerry Ransom run off copies of the paper to be sent home to parents and members of the community.

Ryan Anderson and Randi Lewis sell the school paper to Kimetta Jackson and Emily Schoenhaar during 4th period classes.

"The play offered insight for teens who
DRAMA might consider suicide." Adrienne Brown

Play focuses on an alternative to suicide

Having overdosed on some of her mother's sleeping pills, Susan (Sarah Johnston) finds herself in a coma, apparently destined to leave to be what she has judged to be a harsh, unjust and uncaring world. Nothing is right, everything is wrong and her escape is suicide. Yet, after her attempt to take her life, a visionary spirit (April Brown), gives her an opportunity to choose between life and death.

"The Girl in the Mirror" selected and performed by Bamberg High School Drama Club, is a play about a very current problem in contemporary

society. The play, according to director and club sponsor Robert Luken, is not so much about suicide itself, as about the alternate to suicide, life.

The cast and production staff included, Ryan Anderson, Christian Anderson, Tanya Allen, Ivory Mazur, Jason Lotito, Adrienne Brown, Sarah Johnston, Charles Irei, Desiree Handel, Jolena Wagers, Ben Lyman, Sylvia Sibley and April Brown.

The play was performed at the Stable Theatre on post. Music and Theatre staff assisted in various aspects of production.



Father and daughter (Charles Irei and Sarah Johnston) seem content for the moment before the mood breaks and the tension rises.

Bryan (Jason Lotito) confronts his guilt over Susan's death by going to see a psychiatrist.

Charles Irei, Sara Johnston, and Adrienne Brown pose for family photo before returning to their never ending troubles that impose on their family life.

The cast smiles while posing for the camera before one of their many practices. This year was the second year that this play was performed.



Faced with images from her past, Susan (Sarah Johnston) refuses to listen to her "guardian angel" (April Brown) and insists upon ignoring the facts.

Susan (Sarah Johnston) hams it up for the photo. In the play she's in a coma unable to respond to anything.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Students test mental and physical capabilities

Outdoor Education, a program sponsored by Richard Edwards, put the mental and physical capabilities of 12 of determined Bamberg middle schoolers to the test during the annual trip to Hinterbrand, located in the Bavarian Alps near Austria.

"I thought that Hinterbrand was a once in a lifetime experience, but the hike up the Jenner and the dip were the hardest," said Elisha Friesner.

Robert Lafferty pulls himself across two trees on the rope course.

The Outdoor Education group, this year consisted of middle schoolers for the first time.

"Students can do most anything when they cooperate," Mr. Edwards

"I thought that it was the best place in the whole wide world. Three things that I didn't like were hiking up the Jenner, going to Hinterbrand and eating group A's spaghetti," said Libby Fisher, seventh grader.

The students left behind the common luxuries, like junk food and electronic items. "Students can do most anything when they cooperate, support each other and give their best effort," said Edwards.



Barbara Hayden and Elisha Friesner discuss the events of the previous day when they hiked up a mountain.



Seventh grader Charles Dayton receives some assistance getting over the wall from his classmates.

Seventh grader Ben Lyman zips down the zipcord hoping not to encounter a tree.

Choir and band remain good despite class cuts

This year there were only three band and choir classes at BHS. Melissa Giltin, BHS band and choir director, in addition to teaching music class this year also teaches reading and exploratory for seventh graders.

"Band is fun. I enjoy playing the clarinet and listening to the other instruments," said Tajuania Lawson, a seventh grader in beginning band.

The music department had three concerts. In addition, the band played at all of the home football

games to help cheer on the Barons.

Senior Glenda Garza likes choir, "because it is different from the rest of my classes. I like singing, so the class is fun to me. I also like the different variety of music we sing."

Senior Lorena Alcivar, who was enrolled in choir for the first time said, "It's a fun class, in which voices come together to make a team. We practice hard to do good in concerts and to strengthen our voices."

Cheryl Willis and Tabitha Ransom toot their flutes during band practice.

Joel Erkinen, Bobby Austin, Aaron Erkinen and Matthew Barr blow their own horns during a concert at a STARS assembly.



Band members practice for one of three concerts per year. The concerts are held in the multi-purpose room.



Aaron Lyman, the only male flute player in the band says he "enjoys playing the flute."

Kimetta Jackson does her theory work during choir. Each Wednesday choir members do theory work instead of singing.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Club helps out community by volunteering time

*"The Society is a good way
to help out the community."*
Chris Price

Membership into National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society, requires more than just being smart. Membership requires that you be a good leader, actively participate in school and be of strong character.

This year, NHS and NJHS students bagged at the shoppette for the school scholarship fund, provided assistance to the community by helping out at Youth Services and by reading to students at the elementary school.

Officer's for NHS this

year were Jennifer Schnabel, Chris Price, Niquana King, Mike Hill and sponsor Wade Krauchi.

Officer's for NJHS this year were Joe Dorame, Kristine Jones, Sylvia Sibley, Susan Ransom, Elizabeth Jones and sponsor Roz Edwards.

NHS sponsor Krauchi who was pleased with the members also said, "I would like to see more people as members, which means students need to raise their grade points to at least 3.4 for possible membership."



NHS members are Denise Bennett, Daniel Ivory, Jennifer Schnabel, Niquana King, Heidi Mendoza, Ryan Anderson, Chris Price and Mike Hill.

NJHS members are Molisha Hall, Alison Christ, Daniela Higgins, Sylvia Sibley, Joe Dorame, Natanya Jennings, Kristine Jones, Crystal Munoz, Roz Edwards, Ramon Wright, Shante Green, Elizabeth Jones, Jolena Wagers, Charles Dayton and Susan Ransom.

Niquana King, NHS secretary, diligently takes notes during one of the many lunch time meetings.

NJHS officers are Kristine Jones, Susan Ransom, Joe Dorame, Sylvia Sibley and Elizabeth Jones.



NHS officers are Jennifer Schnabel, Mike Hill, Niquana King and Chris Price.



Daniela Higgins looks down at the dates on the bagging sign up sheet, to see when she wants to help raise funds for the school's scholarship fund.

Elizabeth Jones, Joe Dorame, Jolena Wagers and Daniela Higgins pays attention to the speaker during the meeting.

CANDID COMMENTS

"Bamberg is different . . . but it is still nice." April Blackmon

Rotation and drawdown bring new students

In surviving the military drawdown, the Bamberg community and schools continue to change. As a result of the normal military rotation and the last round of military installation closures in Germany, new students arrived.

With the closing of the Nuernberg installation, Bamberg is to become the home for some of their population. However, it

is the effects of the normal rotation which is most apparent.

A new student enrolled in Bamberg High had this to say about our school and community.

"Almost everybody in Bamberg has made me feel right at home, since I been here, Bamberg is different than the States, but it is still nice here." said sophomore April Blackmon.



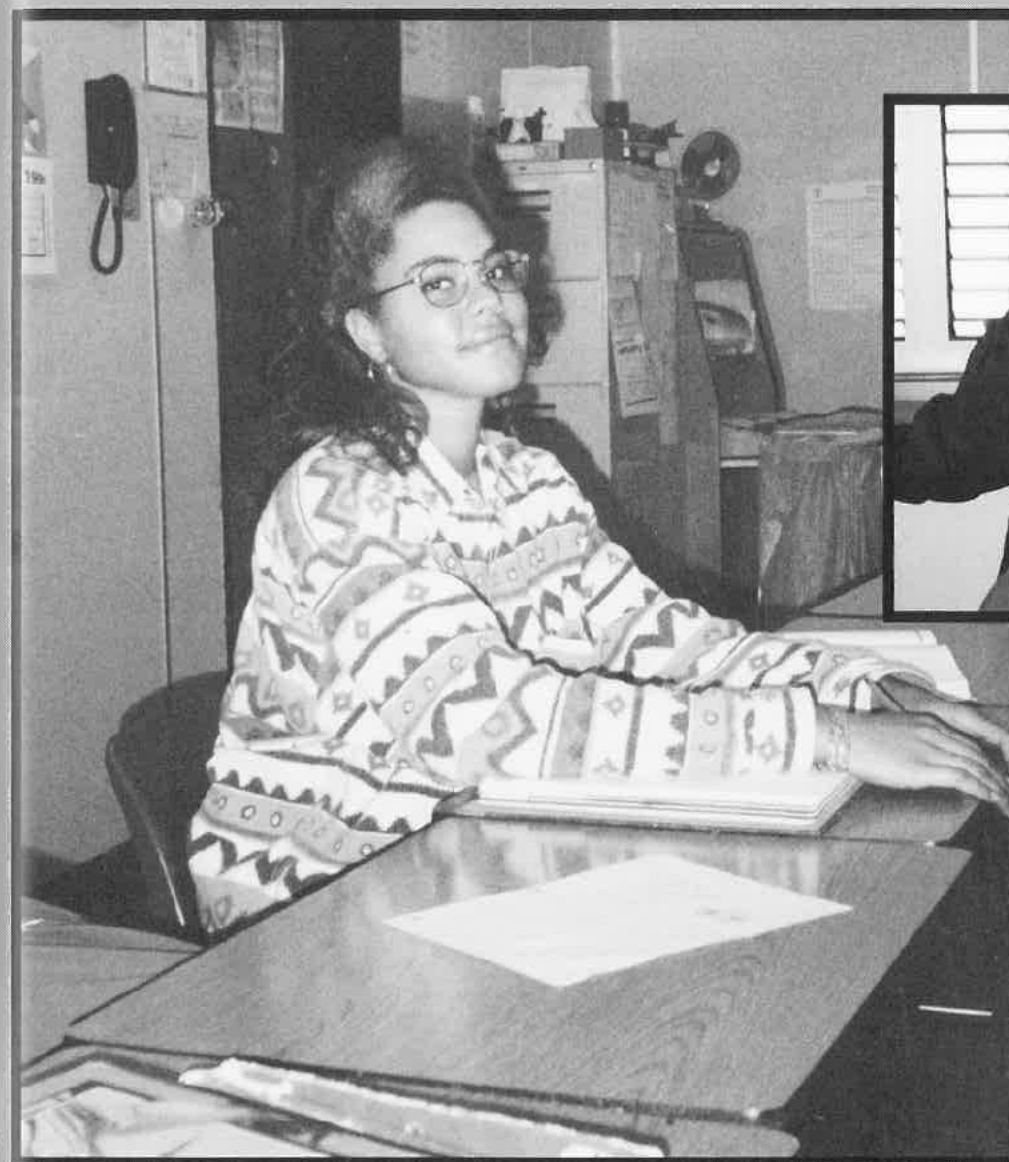
Freshman Issac Marquez a new student from Texas, clowns around during a fire drill. Isaac says he can't wait to get back home to see the Dallas Cowboys.



Leon Banks, Ricky Sierra and Karen Sierra wait for vice-principal Dan Mendoza to give his famous welcome to Bamberg speech.



Jesse Murphy, a freshman from Fort Riley Kansas, is an active member in AJROTC. He says it's ok here.



Janice Carpenter is a senior who says she is anxious to graduate from high school.

Sophomore April Blackmon says she basically likes the Bamberg community and school.

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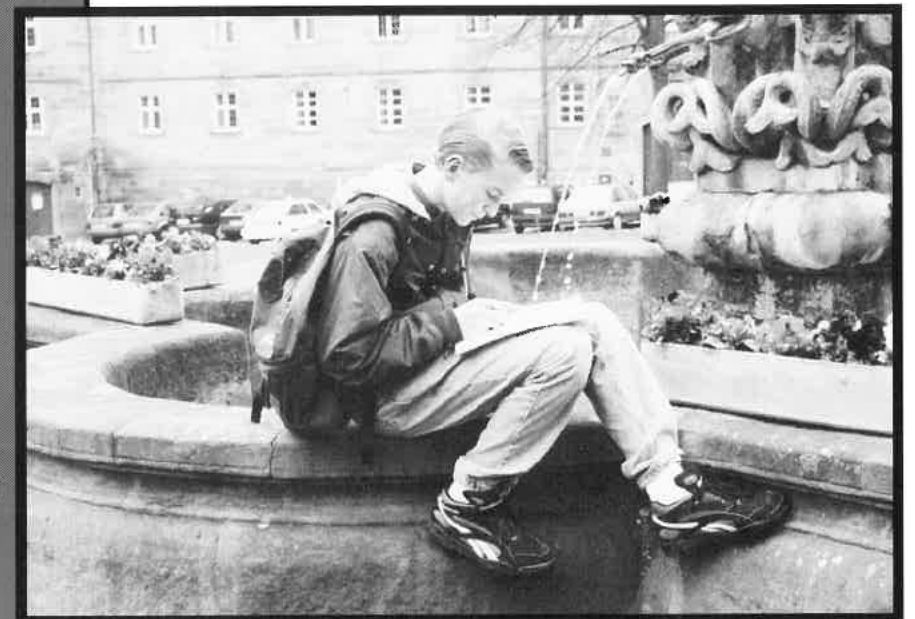


Freshmen Crystal Munoz and Jason Lotito discuss a surrealist painting by Magritte on a field trip to Munich.

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The photograph is Der Reiter, an early Gothic sculpture housed in Bamberg's cathedral.

Community



Sophomore James Fisher completes several quick sketches during a field trip to downtown Bamberg. James enjoys art and attended the Creative Connections workshop in Oberwesel.

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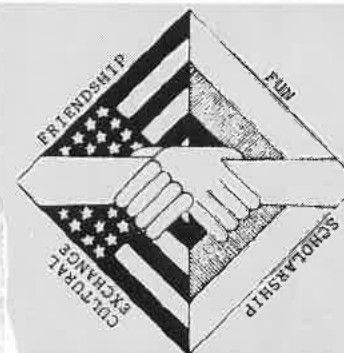
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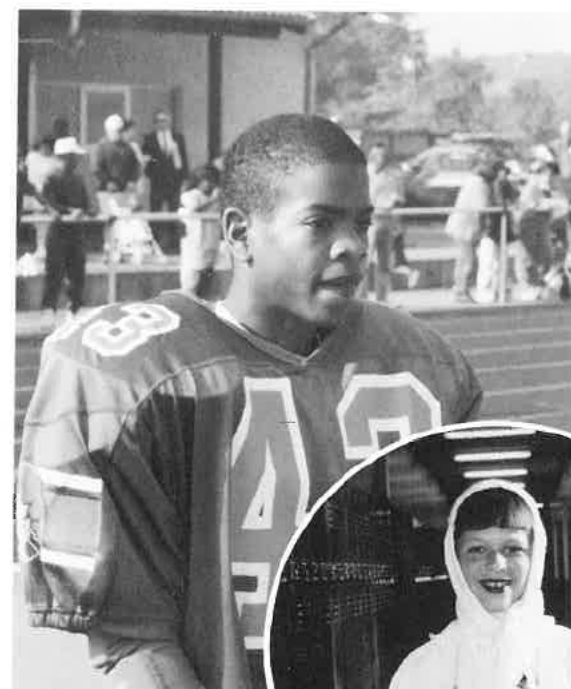
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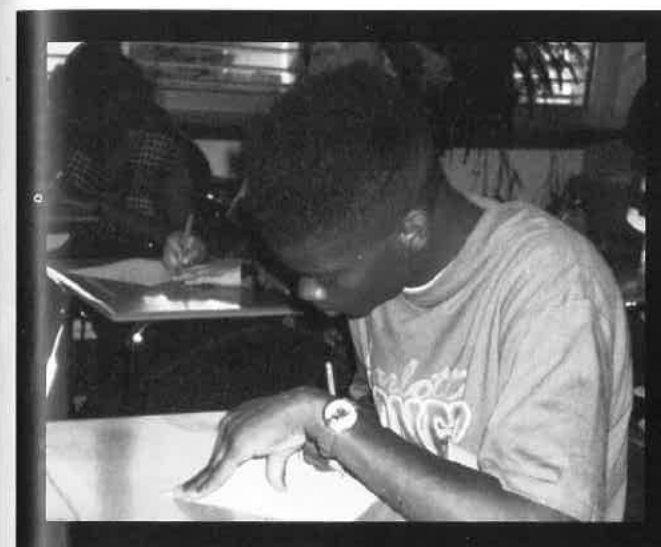
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